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Bishop's Christmas Message: The Peace Of Christ

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

I am most happy to take this opportunity to greet you at Christmas and to wish you the Peace of Christ.

For the first time in 92 years the birth of Our Lord will be celebrated while the Church is marshalling all her spiritual and moral forces in an Ecumenical Council.

This realization should help to infuse in us greater confidence that the mission of the Christ Child will indeed be fulfilled this year more perfectly in each of us and in the world.

This is the time to remember that Our Lord came to earth first to return glory to His Father and then to give peace to men of good will. There is no question but that he succeeded and always will succeed in adequately honoring His Father, because our holy Faith convincingly teaches us that God "is more glorified than He had been offended and man recovered more through Jesus Christ than he lost through Adam."

However, His mission of peace to all men depends not only upon His efforts of infinite value, but upon your co-operation. We must look for the peace which the world

cannot give, but which can be found only in Calvary and in the Mass, only in union with God which Christ has made possible.

So at this blessed Christmas time, I could wish you nothing of more lasting value than that the Christ Child

will find you worthy of that happiness born of a conscience made tranquil in the healing sacrament of Penance. May He grant you a full measure of peace with yourself, with your loved ones at home, with your neighbor and with all the world.

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

I commend to your prayers especially at Christmas our beloved Holy Father Pope John, myself, your Bishop, and all the priests of the diocese, for we depend greatly upon your prayers and sacrifices to help us fulfill our mission to make known and loved the Child of Bethlehem.

I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

+Coleman J. Curran
Bishop of Miami

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1500 See Monsignori Invested

More than 1,500 persons crowded the Cathedral Sunday afternoon to witness the investiture of eight new monsignori and to see the honors of papal knighthood bestowed upon to prominent Catholic laymen of South Florida.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at the ceremonies, the first such rites to be conducted in South Florida since the Diocese of Miami was erected Aug. 13, 1958. Receiving the colorful robes and distinctive garb of their offices were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Reilly, J.C.D., domestic prelates; and the Very Rev. Msgr. R. E. Philbin, the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. DeVaney, V.F., the Very Rev. Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., the Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, J.C.L., the Very Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh and the Very Rev. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, papal chamberlains.

St. Gregory Medals were presented by Bishop Carroll to Sir Richard B. Roberts and Sir Irwin N. Walker who carried swords and were garbed in the uniforms worn by Knights in

the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

"DEEPLY GRATEFUL"

Emphasizing the significance of the occasion, Bishop Carroll explained to the congregation that the eight priests had been elevated to the rank of monsignori by Pope John XXIII because they have "distinguished themselves by their achievements in the work assigned to them—their priestly work."

"The same is true of the two laymen," Bishop Carroll continued. "They have been honored in recognition of their faith, their zeal and their efforts to further the cause of Christ and His Church."

"Not only they but all of us are deeply grateful to our Holy Father for that which he has done for the Diocese of Miami," Bishop Carroll declared asserting that Pope John XXIII "undoubtedly will go down in history as one of the great Popes for many centuries. No matter where you go in the world today, people of all faiths are greatly and keenly interested in what is being accomplished and what will be accomplished in the Vatican Council," Bishop Carroll said.

The new monsignori and Knights of St. Gregory were guests of honor Sunday evening at a banquet in the Hotel Eden Roc. Joseph M. Fitzgerald served as master of ceremonies during the dinner attended by more than 500 friends and relatives of the monsignori and papal knights. Bishop Carroll presided at the dinner during which Msgr. Peter Reilly spoke on behalf of the monsignori.

Included in the large group of relatives of friends of the Monsignori and Knights who were present were a delegation of clergy from the Diocese of St. Augustine where all of the new monsignori formerly served.

Among those attending were Msgr. Patrick Nolan, V.F., pastor, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville; Msgr. James B. Cloonan, pastor, Assumption parish, Jacksonville; Msgr. James J. Meehan, pastor, St. Jude parish, St. Petersburg; Msgr. Charles Elslander, V. F., pastor, St. Martha parish, Sarasota; Father David Cronin, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Bradenton; Father W. Thomas Larkin, pas-



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Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, New Monsignori And Papal Knights At Cathedral

tor, Christ the King parish, Jacksonville; Father Michael J. Kelly, pastor, Immaculate Con-

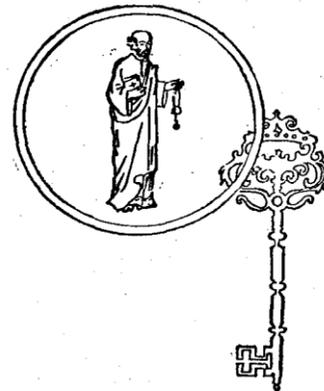
ception parish, Jacksonville; Father John F. Lima, M.M., pastor, Incarnation parish, Sarasota; and Father Walter Bueche, C.S.S.R., pastor, Holy Rosary parish, Jacksonville.



Prayerfully we extend
this wish at Christmas

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8 Diocesan Priests, 2 Laymen Honored By Pope



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Right Reverend Monsignor Michael Beerhalter



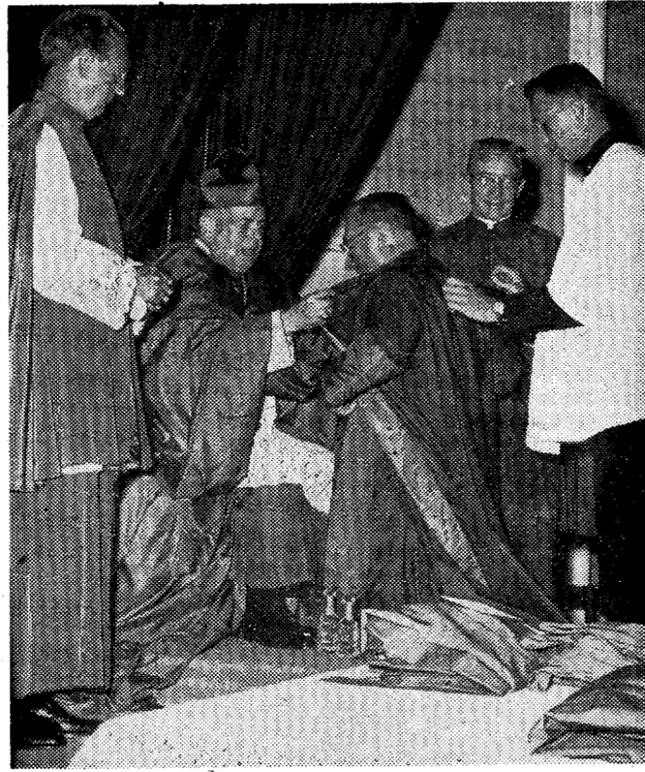
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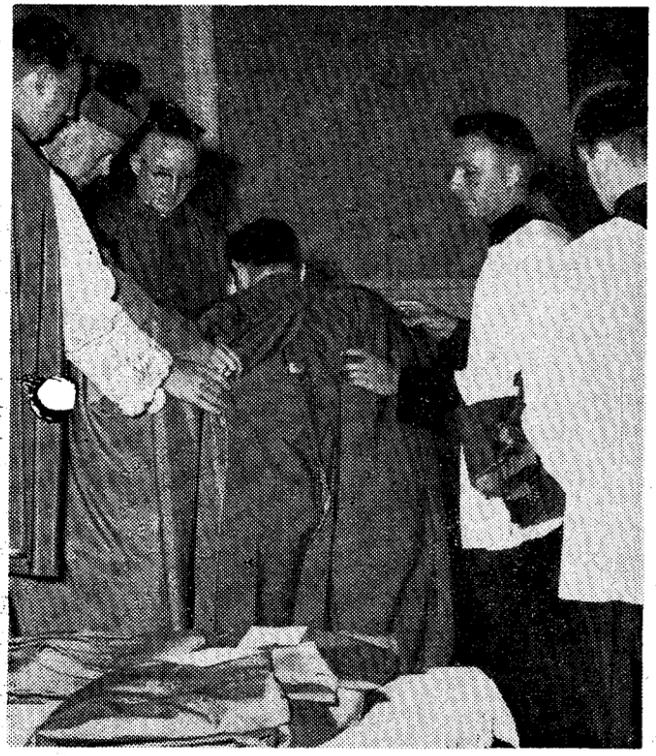
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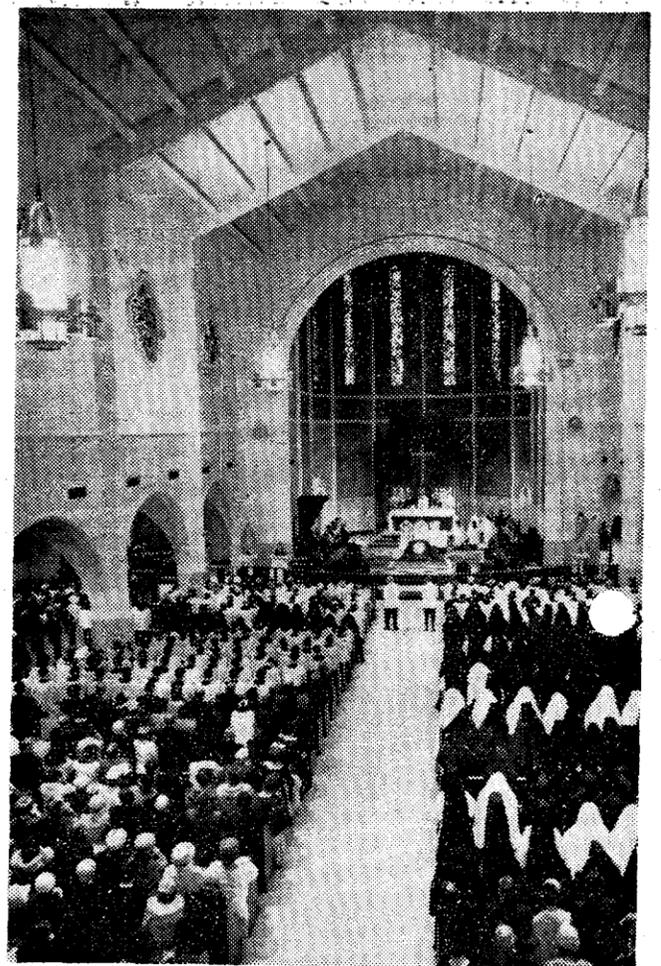
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Sir Irwin Walker and Sir Richard Roberts



New Monsignori Walk In Procession To Cathedral For Solemn Investiture Ceremonies On Sunday

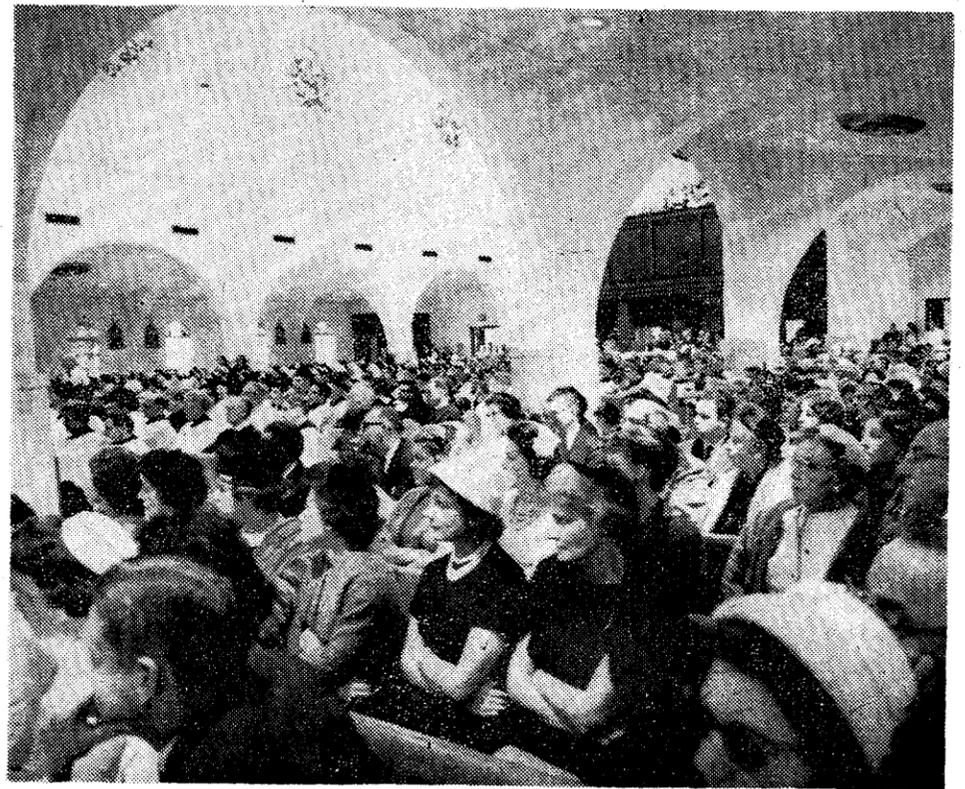


More Than 1,500 Persons Witnessed Ceremonies

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Approval Of Vernacular In The Liturgy Reported

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The use of the language of the people in the liturgy was voted broad approval in the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

This was revealed in a commentary, accompanied by ample quotations from the actual text, published in the Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The commentary was written by Father Cipriano Vagaggini, O.S.B., liturgical scholar who is one of the "experts" appointed by Pope John XXIII to aid the work of the council.

Benedictine priest, who is vice rector of Rome's Pontifical Athenaeum of St. Anselm, disclosed that the council Fathers voted to let such bodies as national and regional bishops' conference decide on the vernacular question. The decisions of these conferences need only confirmation by the Holy See.

That part of the constitution quoted in L'Osservatore which refers to the use of the vernacular is Article 36 of the text, which reads:

"The use of the Latin language, except by particular dispensation, is to be preserved in the Latin rites.

"But since the use of the vernacular very often can be very helpful to the people in

the Holy Mass or in the administration of the sacraments and in other parts of the liturgy, a larger role is conceded to the vernacular especially in the lessons, instructions, in some prayers and in some chants, according to the norms laid down in the following:

"It will be the right of the territorial authority . . . consulting, if the case suggests this, the bishops of the neighboring regions having the same language, to determine the manner and use of the vernacular language, with the reservation that their acts must be approved, that is, confirmed by the Apostolic See."

The constitution will also allow bishops in certain places to adapt the culture and traditions of their people to the liturgy, according to Article 37 of the text, which L'Osservatore quotes as follows:

"The Church, when it is not a question of the Faith or the common good, does not intend to impose, even in the liturgy, a rigid uniformity. Moreover, it respects and promotes the characteristics and gifts of various races and peoples. It looks favorably on everything in the customs of these people that is not inseparably bound up with superstition

and error, and, if it can, protects and conserves them. Thus sometimes it admits these customs into the liturgy itself, provided they can be harmonized with the authentic liturgical spirit."

Commenting on the general rules which will govern the Church's public worship in the future, Father Vagaggini said that one of the most important elements is contained in Article 22 of the text of the constitution in which it is established that

the bishops themselves may effect reforms in the liturgy. This privilege is granted, according to the text, "to the various kinds of competent territorial bodies of bishops, as lawfully constituted . . ."

Concerning the section of the text dealing with the social character of the liturgy, Father Vagaggini traces these pivotal norms of reform:

— As far as is possible, the community form of the liturgy, with the attendance and

participation of the congregation, is to be preferred to the individual or private celebration of liturgical service.

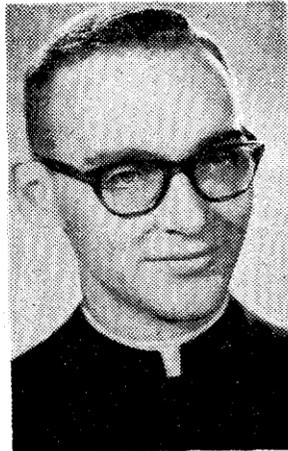
— Each participant in the liturgical drama plays all of his part and only that, and this pertains equally to the ministers,

lectors, commentators and choir and people.

— The active participation of the people must be promoted, especially through the responses, acclamations and hymns, and this must be spelled out in the rubrics.

Father C. J. Zinn Ordained In Rome For Miami Diocese

ROME — Father Charles Joseph Zinn was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami during rites held Wednesday in Christ the King Church here.



Father Charles J. Zinn

Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College, officiated at the ceremonies and conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on 61 other priests for 16 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States. Members of the class, believed to be the largest American group ever ordained here together, have all been students at the North American College.

Dr. Charles J. Zinn and Mrs. Zinn, the parents of the newly ordained priest, from St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, were present for the rites as well as Sister Charles Joseph, O.P. of Cleveland, sister of Father Zinn and four cousins. Sister Mary Basil, O.P., was also present. Five other sisters and two brothers were unable to attend.

A native of Philadelphia, Father Zinn attended Annunciation School there and was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort

Lauderdale. He attended the Catholic University of America and St. John Seminary, Little Rock, Ark., before beginning his theological studies at the North American College.

The newly ordained priest sang his first Mass Thursday in the Canons Chapel of St. Peter's Basilica and will sing his first Solemn Mass in his home parish next July. He will remain here until June to complete his studies.

Special Commission Named For Council Coordination

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named six cardinals, including Francis Cardinal Spellman, as members of the special commission set up to coordinate the work of the ecumenical council.

The commission on which the Cardinal - Archbishop of New York, the only American on the body, serves is headed by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

Appointed to the commission

besides Cardinal Spellman were:

Achille Cardinal Lienart, Bishop of Lille, France.

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani, Patriarch of Venice.

Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation.

Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Archbishop of Munich and Freising, Germany.

Leo Cardinal Suenens, Archbishop of Malines - Brussels, Belgium.

Pontiff Speaks Of His Age, Health At General Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII spoke of his age and health at the first general audience he granted since he fell ill.

Smiling, Pope John said:

"You have heard that the Pope has been ill. But, as you can see, his voice is strong and his thoughts are clear.

"A little while ago, I read that a man over 60 begins to get old. Now I have been over 60 for more than 20 years."

Groups of Americans, Germans and Spaniards, as well as a number of newly married Italian couples, attended the audience in the Vatican's Clementine Hall. The fact that the Pope granted it contradicted rumors that he was facing an operation.

Pope John spoke of the recently completed first session of the

ecumenical council. He noted that despite the departure from the Vatican of the nearly 2,500 council Fathers, "We were not left alone."

He said he was thinking both of the cardinals, bishops and others who had come here for the council and of the people who had gathered during his illness in St. Peter's Square when they heard the "simple announcement that the Pope would appear at his window."

He repeated his hope that the council will end by Christmas, 1963, and stated:

"I hope I will live to see the end of the council. But if I do not, then I hope that God will keep a good place for me."

He said that it is possible that "the Pope will still be with us" a year from now. "But if I am not, there will surely be another pope," he stated.

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Four Dedications Reflect Blessings On The Diocese

The blessing of God upon our Diocese and its continuing growth were exemplified in a remarkable way last week by the dedication of three buildings and another church within a matter of hours.

At St. John Vianney Seminary, in his first official action since returning from the Council, Bishop Carroll dedicated the new college building containing chapel, classrooms and living quarters for upper class seminarians. This latest of five buildings in the seminary campus is strikingly beautiful and another eloquent reminder of the unusual story of generosity and understanding on the part of our people who obviously are determined that all efforts be made now to supply the priests needed for the future.

A few hours later there followed the formal dedication of the first four-year Catholic college for men in South Florida. Biscayne College for Men takes its place proudly among the institutions of higher learning which mark the concern of the Church in our country for the education of youth and for the dissemination of knowledge.

Next, on Sunday morning, the new provisional Church of St. Jude at Jupiter, on US 1 just north of Jupiter Light, was dedicated by the Bishop. It accommodates 500 people.

Finally, on Sunday afternoon came the dedication of the Retreat House for Men incorporated into the college building at St. John Vianney Seminary, providing another house of prayer and spiritual renewal in the Diocese.

We congratulate all those concerned in the planning and administration of these institutions which in the future are certain to have a profound influence on young and old. They serve as forceful proofs of God's continued blessing on the Church in our midst and as reminders of our obligation to return thanks to him.

To All Its Readers
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Extends Wishes For
A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS

Our Monsignori, Knights

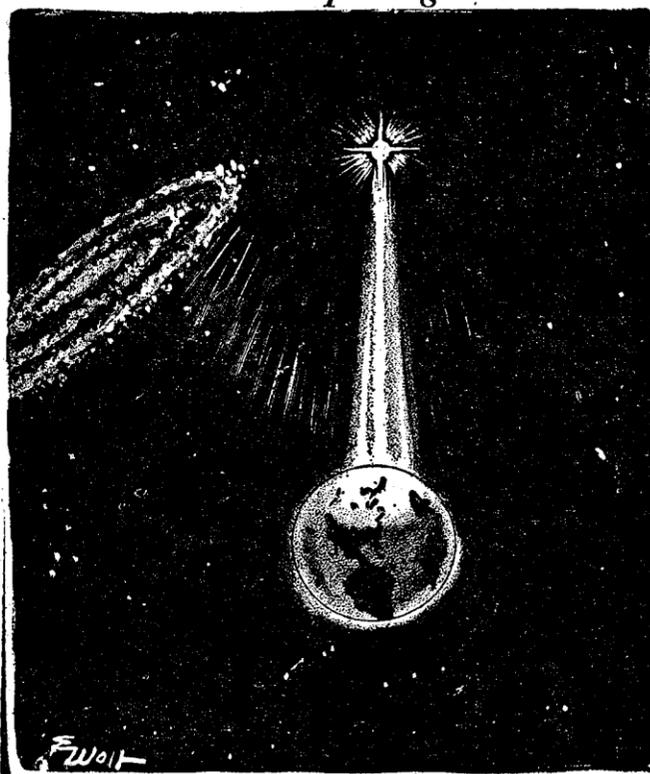
Last Sunday in a tangible way Pope John XXIII made his beneficial influence felt in the Diocese of Miami. In a stirring and colorful ceremony at The Cathedral eight priests of the Diocese were solemnly invested with the title and robes of Monsignor. Such honors are accorded by the Holy See only to those priests who by their labors and example are regarded by their superiors as worthy of distinctive recognition. From the day of their investiture, they are marked even in their clerical apparel as priests who have received a signal honor from the Holy Father, for they now wear red or purple piping and vestments, the color depending upon their rank.

As an additional sign of the Holy Father's esteem for our Diocese, two members of the laity also were given special honors, receiving the emblems which signify them as Knights of Saint Gregory.

In bestowing Monsignorial privileges and responsibilities on such a large proportion of the 106 diocesan priests of the Miami Diocese, the Holy Father was recognizing not only the parochial work in which most of these priests are engaged, but was also undoubtedly blessing their efforts in additional assignments.

Included in the latter category are the Vocation Department of the Diocese, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the Diocesan Bureau of Information, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Diocesan Welfare Bureau, the Diocesan Tribunal (marriage court), and the Diocesan Liturgical Commission. Nearly every department of specialized apostolic work is therefore included in the Holy Father's present recognition of the accomplishments in our four-year-old Diocese.

The people of Miami salute our new Monsignori! And we thank the Holy Father for this generous indication of his trust and affection for his flock in our Diocese.



Military Personnel Stage Christmas Play In Capital

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON (NC) — With the Cuban crisis fresh in memory, the Pageant of Peace, held here annually at Christmas time, has a special impact for visitors this year.

An always impressive feature of the pageant is the prelude to it, staged by the Military District of Washington, U. S. Army. Though it has now become a tradition, there are those who still marvel that U.S. military personnel can present a work of such high spirituality and artistry. The prelude is produced each year by Msgr. (Col.) Joseph S. Chmielewski, chaplain of the Military District of Washington and a priest of the Diocese of Camden.

Two nights before President Kennedy lighted the giant Christmas tree at the pageant site on the Ellipse behind the White House, the Army put on "Night of the Miracle" in Constitution Hall. Scores of military personnel, some in uniform and others in colorful costumes, filled the large stage, while Army, Navy and Air Force officers, high government officials, foreign diplomats, and just plain citizens occupied the big auditorium.

"Night of the Miracle" was described as a "music drama." Aside from brief introductory remarks the entire work was sung by members of the U.S. Army Chorus to the accompaniment of the U.S. Army Band orchestra. It told the story of a blind man brought to the stable in Bethlehem by a shepherd. The man's sight is restored through the intervention of the Blessed Mother.

The Holy Family was portrayed by an Army specialist, his wife and their two-month-old son from Fort Myer, across the Potomac River in Virginia. Each year a live infant occupies the crib on the stage. When the script calls for children of different nationalities, the roles are taken by children from various foreign embassies here in the capital.

Monsignor Chmielewski wrote the entire pageant in 1961. This year, he wrote the story on which the libretto was based. An original musical score was composed by Maj. Samuel Laboda, director of the U.S. Army Chorus. Some of the best loved old Christmas melodies were also used, preceding and accompanying action on the stage.

In a program note, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, commandant of the Military District of Washington, wrote:

"The Military District of Washington offers you this program 'Night of the Miracle' as a special Christmas presentation in observance of the birthday of the Prince of Peace. May our Nation be guided in the role of the peacemaker of the world that we may merit God's blessing. Christ said, 'Blessed are the peacemakers.' Peace is the message of this wondrous night. Grant that this Christmas will be for each and every one of you a joyful and blessed one."

The Pageant of Peace itself occupies a large expanse of lawn just south of the White House. The Christmas tree, whose hundreds of lights the President lights each year to open the pageant, is a landmark of the site. Included in the area are booths and tableaux, and a specially erected stage each day and evening during the Christmas season. Visitors enter the area through an archway bearing the inscription: "Peace on earth to men of goodwill."

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The Chancery announces the following appointment effective Dec. 15.

THE REVEREND FATHER
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C.M., pastor, St. Vincent de Paul parish, Miami.

Protestants Will See Church Is Sincere In Its Unity Talk

By Fr. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P.

How does Dr. Hans Kueng feel about the accomplishments of the first session of the Second Vatican Council?

As the session neared its close, I was anxious to hear his reaction for many reasons. To begin with, in his book, "The Council, Reform and Reunion," he has not only reflected but also helped to shape the "progressive" thinking of many of the bishops.



Secondly, his prestige attained a new "high" during the Council. He was officially appointed as a Council peritus (expert) and numerous national hierarchies asked him to address them on Council topics between Council meetings. These bishops acclaimed his lectures with enthusiasm.

For all these reasons I was glad to have the opportunity to hear him lecture at the U. S. Press Panel session on December 6th — just a short distance from St. Peter's.

He spoke excellent English though once or twice he stopped at a word and asked the correspondents in the audience for the proper American idiom to bring out the idea. He gave one the impression of humility, youthfulness and profound scholarship. But his frail, boyish figure carried the weight of scholarship with ease and humor.

PLEASED AT RESULTS
After delivering a talk on the opportuneness of the Council at this period of history, he answered questions from the newsmen.

"Are you happy over the results of this first session of the Council?" Kueng's reply was a bubbling, "Yes, very much so."

He said that he had some fears about the success of the first session before it began.

but that now these fears had been dispelled. He then proceeded to list the reasons why he was so elated with the results.

First, the Council during its deliberations had handled some very explosive questions but had succeeded in treating them without creating any obstacles or difficulties in the way of renewal and Christian reunion.

Secondly, and more on the affirmative side, the Council had brought about a change in atmosphere. The whole Church will be affected by this change that went on in the Council itself.

Whereas it had been said that the administration of the U.N. was more Catholic (universal) than the Curia, it can be said no longer. For the high Catholic tone as reflected in the speeches of the missionary bishops is a supranational tone that the bishops will bring home to their own dioceses.

Third, the Council voted to approve the first chapter of the liturgy schema and this schema will bring about important reforms that have great ecumenical implications.

This will be good news to sincere Protestants looking toward reunion. For, as Kueng said, they will see that the Church is sincere in its talk about Christian Unity.

We have been lauding in words the idea of Reunion but now Protestants will see that we are deadly serious about it for they know that we regard the liturgy as the central fact of Christian worship and we must be serious if we make reforms in the liturgy.

As a result of these reforms, the Mass will present to Protestants a ceremony that will have a closer resemblance to the Last Supper. Then too, there will be more Biblical elements in the liturgy — even more use of Scriptural language.

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The Apostles' Story In The Marketplace

By MSGR. JAMES WALSH

An article on preparation for Christmas in business circles revealed the startling statistic that two third of all Christmas cards on the market this year have no reference whatever to Christ or to His birth. Not only does Santa Claus rate far more attention than Our Lord, but so do scottie dogs, men smoking pipes before blazing fireplaces, wreaths and candles, and of course the snow covered country side with the inevitable slick sleigh clicking along.



MSGR. WALSH

This is not a lament piece of the commercial side of Christmas. Thumping the business man does not explain why so many have only the foggiest idea of why Christ came to earth and what we mean to God.

The appeal of Christmas from the very beginning was easy to find only when it was remembered why God became man and why we are important to Him. But this has been lost sight of to some degree among most of us, almost totally among many.

Even so, the fascination of Christmas lingers on among those who never connect it with Christ or with the salvation of the soul. It stirs up sad moods among those who believe in God, but feel God has no time for them and no interest in their problems.

"The renewal of the Christian life," which Pope John has spoken of so often as the great objective of the Ecumenical Council would drive home once again in the world a wonderful conviction that God came down to earth because each soul's eternal happiness is a matter of infinite concern to Him. This fact alone brings Christmas to life, gives it meaning, assures it of

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a lasting significance.

Remember the first effects of the Christmas story. In calling the Jewish shepherds to his crib, Christ indicated that He was offering salvation to the Jews first of all. And these humble men represented the poor, the uneducated, all the "little people" of earth who find it hard to believe that anyone cares for them.

Later God guided the magi to the feet of the Savior. And this was the divine invitation to the people of all nations, all races and classes.

Christianity never would have swept like fire through the immense empire of the Romans if its message had not convinced each person that Christ Who was God had lived and died for him as much as for anyone else in the whole world. Whether it was a Roman senator of a slave, a land-owner in the provinces or a scholar in Athens, Christianity drew no line before color, social position, family background. Each person was helped to learn the need of salvation. Each needed to learn that he was a child of Adam, marked with the stain of original sin, deprived of the graces and powers needed for union with God in eternity.

Undoubtedly it was difficult for those people in the hard, pagan society of those days to come to believe that they actually had immortal souls and shared the almost incredible destiny of membership in the family of God. But millions embraced baptism joyfully with the conviction that they were being reconciled to God and were receiving their heritage as sons of God.

The Christmas story must have had the greatest appeal of all the facts of Christ's life, as the apostles told it in the city

and in the towns, in the far-off places on the fringe of civilization. Everywhere they kept repeating, "This day is born to you a Savior" — to you as a person, as a single individual, not to humanity or to mankind.

Imagine the task of convincing a slave that the God of the universe was actually born on earth for his benefit, that God in truth loved the abandoned and oppressed to the point of dying for them. And imagine the equally formidable problem of stirring the conscience of the rich and sensual minded who wanted no restrictions from either God or man.

Such conversions of the slaves and the wealthy were impossible, humanly speaking. But the appeal of Christmas was accompanied by the grace of faith, the divine spark that starts the transformation of a human being.

They listened, these people of every temperament and background, and they came to believe what seemed at first un-

believable. And their faith was so lively, their appreciation of Christ's birth and death so keen, that they sought every means to share the great new convictions with others. The astonishing convictions that every man has sacred dignity, because God loves him; that each of us is of more value than the whole material universe, because our soul is made in the image and likeness of God.

This was the conviction that changed the course of civilization. It had its roots in the stable of Bethlehem, its proof in the actions and words of Christ. The lowliest of men, his eyes on the Kingdom of heaven and the grace of God in his soul, knew that he had riches more precious than the wealth of earth. He knew where he was going and how to get there.

This is the old but ever new message of the birth of Christ. It has not changed, nor has man changed. It is meant not for a few but for everyone. It is the great message that the whole world needs to learn all over again in the much hoped for renewal of life.



Really Father, all those F's stand for "Fabulous!"

How To Celebrate Christmas

BE YOU PERFECT

By FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

There are as many ways of celebrating Christmas as there are shades of response in the human heart. For the thoughtful Christian, however, it is someone's birthday. And they celebrate it, before all else, as a birthday.



Fr. McGowan

A birthday is a day of memories. It's a time we commemorate the beginnings of the human existence of a unique personality. The parents may recall the circumstances of his birth and dwell upon each little item they have stored away in memory over the years. It's a time to thank God for the gift of life.

In a few short days, on Christmas, we'll celebrate the anniversary of the human birth of the Eternal Son of God. We'll

permit that excellent reporter St. Luke to rewrite his moving story on the tables of our memory. With Mary His Mother, we'll treasure each circumstance of the event that was the central point of all history.

A birthday is also a day of gifts. We give gifts to those we love as a symbol of the place they occupy in our hearts and lives. Finding it impossible to give oneself a material present becomes the tangible symbol of the depth and intensity of our love. Thus, a true lover is disposed for great sacrifice to make such a gift possible.

On Christmas, walking in the steps of the shepherds, and lying beneath a star, is discovered the gift from the hands of Eternal Love. God is not bound by the limits of earthly lovers. He gives far

more than a mere symbol of His Eternal Love.

In Him the Giver and the Gift are identical — for when God became man, He made a total present of Himself. And thus, holding back nothing, Divine Love 'exhausted' Himself in His giving.

A birthday should be a day of joy. On human birthdays we surround ourselves with those we love. A day of fond memories and thoughtful deeds is eagerly anticipated. As passing years bring greater wisdom, the thoughtfulness and love that inspires each gift is increasingly appreciated.

Should it be any different on this heavenly birthday? At Holy Mass, the living memorial of all Christ's mysteries, we surround ourselves with the Holy Family. We gaze upon the cause of our joy in the crib. As the angelic

hymn, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy" resounds in our years, it dawns upon us that God wills our joy.

He wills this joy upon earth for the newly-born Child has come that we may bring divine life which is the source of joy . . . and He confers peace which is the mother of joy. He wills it hereafter for this Savior has come to lead us to the eternal joy of His Father's home. With His Precious Blood he will purchase for us the perfect fulfillment of our deepest desires and longings.

More than any other birthday, therefore, Christmas should be a day of grateful memories and deep joy. We should look upon our treasure in the crib as a child fondles a dearly-loved Christmas toy. The Infinitely-precious Gift we are to receive is the cause of all joy. Our Christmas celebration should be a joyful response to all this.

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AN ELABORATE CRIB CARVED ENTIRELY FROM CORAL IS PRESERVED IN TRAPANI, SICILY. IT DATES TO THE 17TH CENTURY, WHEN THE ART OF MAKING "PRESEPI" OR MANGERS WAS AT ITS HEIGHT.

THE PULLING OF CRACKERS IS SAID TO BE THE MODERN COUNTER-PART OF ANCIENT FIRE-GAMES ONCE PLAYED BY CHRISTIANS.

IT WAS NOT UNTIL THE 16TH CENTURY THAT THE TURKEY BECAME PART OF THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS FARE. UP TO THEN, GOOSE WAS THE FAVORITE BIRD.

If We Do God's Will We Will Love Him

By FATHER LEO J. TRESE

"Is there something wrong with me, Father? I just can't seem to feel spiritual. I don't get any lift from prayer; in fact I find it awfully hard to pray. I never seem to get any pious or keyed-up feeling in church. For me religion is pretty much a plodding, unexciting form of drudgery. Am I lacking in faith?"

Every priest is presented with this type of question from time to time. It is a question which indicates a lack of understanding of the basic nature of religion.

Our primary duty in life is to love God. It is for this that God made us — to love Him. It is here that we can, fall in error, through judging our love for God by the intensity of our emotional response, as we judge our love for other humans. Emotion-

GOD'S WORLD

al response is an integral part of human love.

Love for God, however, has its source in the will, quite independently of the emotions.

To love God means simply to esteem Him above all things else, to give Him the supreme position in our scale of values. In practice it means that whatever God wants, we also want. We shall allow nothing or no one to take precedence over God and will make His will the norm by which we live. In short, our love for God will prove itself by our obedience to God.

If a person has thus fixed his will upon God, then he loves God. Indeed, he has a very high degree of love for God even though, emotionally, he may feel quite cold towards God.

We all recognize that there is

a wide variation in temperaments. Some persons are by nature cold and reserved, others are warm and ebullient, with all gradations in between. Psychologists still are uncertain as to how much of this variation is due to the differing environments of infancy and childhood, and how much is due to differences in the glandular and nervous systems.

Whatever the roots of the diversity may be, it is plain that we may take no credit for the temperament which is ours.

Obviously it is not a bad thing if our love for God overflows into our emotions. With some persons this does happen, and when it happens it can be looked upon as a bonus, a dividend for which we should give due

thanks to God. Spiritual delight can make prayer pleasurable and religious observances a joy rather than a penance.

However, we must be very sure that underneath the emotion there is the solid substratum of will. Otherwise, there is the danger that when emotion subsides, attachment to God also may weaken or disappear.

All things else being equal, the person who finds it difficult to pray will gain more merit by his prayer than does the person who finds prayer pleasurable.

The harder it is to do something for God, the more credit accrues to us for the doing. Again, this does not mean that spiritual elation is to be condemned. It means only that we may not safely judge the extent of our spiritual progress by our emotional temperature.



REHEARSING FOR THEIR Misa de Aguinaldos (Mass of the Christmas Carols) are these Puerto Ricans in their year-old parish of St. Rose of Lima, Youngstown, Ohio. The congregation sings carols to the accompaniment of

guitars before Mass each night of the week before Christmas. Tuning up are, from left, Domingo Lopez, Exor Burgos, Nancy Guzman, and Annie Rodriguez.

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Dominican Voting Feud Settled

SANTO DOMINGO (NC) — A charge of Marxist-Leninist leanings tossed by a Catholic priest at a leading presidential candidate threatened to delay this country's first free elections in 32 years.

But two days before the Dec. 20 elections Juan Bosch, candidate of the Dominican Revolutionary party, dropped demands that the elections be postponed for a month and reversed his decision to withdraw from them if they were not postponed.

Bosch had previously announced that he was pulling out of the election if it were not postponed because a Catholic priest had accused him promoting Marxist-Leninist ideas.

The priest, Father Lautico Garcia, S.J., and Bosch settled their differences during a five-hour television-radio debate.

Father Garcia modified his charges during the debate and Bosch told newsmen afterward: "We were satisfied with both Father Lautico Garcia's explanation and the favorable reaction of the people to our posture."

The controversy started when Father Garcia published in the evening daily La Nacion a commentary on an article published by Bosch in the weekly Renovacion. Father Garcia wrote that Bosch's article, "Government and Revolution," contained Marxist-Leninist ideas.

A Catholic magazine and priests from Radio Santa Maria followed up the charge with a warning to Catholics.

The Dominican Revolutionary party complained to the Dominican Bishops that voters were faced with moral compulsion and that the party could not go into the election in such circumstances.

(More than 95 per cent of the nation's three million citizens are Catholic.)

The Dominican Bishops replied to the party: "We reiter-

ated the official stand of the Church in the Dominican Republic which is a position of strict neutrality in the present circumstances, leaving to the conscience of the individual Catholic the choice of the present

candidates for whom the electorate is about to vote."

Bosch was reportedly asking that the Bishops say whether or not they consider him a communist.

Cardinal Wyszynski Gets Warsaw Hero's Welcome

WARSAW (NC) — Cheering crowds surged around Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski and pressed bouquet of flowers at him as he stepped from a railway coach here on his return from the Vatican Council.

It was estimated that 3,000 persons were at trainside to greet the Polish Primate and another 2,000 were jammed into the square in front of the station. The crowds shouted "Long live our Cardinal. Long live our father. Long live Poland's Primate."

The Cardinal responded by saying "Christ bless you" to the throng. He thanked the train engineer and conductors for the ride and gave them pictures of Our Lady of Czestochowa which he had signed.

At his departure in Rome Cardinal Wyszynski had promised Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua of the Papal Secretariat of State that he would pray for health of Pope John XXIII at the Marian shrine of Czestochowa in Poland. Archbishop Dell'Acqua was at the railway station to see the Cardinal off.

Meanwhile the Polish Red regime's Radio Warsaw has expressed the hope that developments at the Vatican Council would add new forces to "permanent constructive dialogue" between Catholics and communists in Poland.

"Complete respect and esteem for their position" was guaranteed to Catholics in such a dialogue, the government broadcaster declared.

New Brazil Prime Minister Linked To 1935 Red Coup

TABAUTE, Brazil (NC) — Brazil's recently confirmed Prime Minister Hermes de Lima has been linked with a 1935 communist-attempted coup.

The Catholic weekly El Lbaro reprinted front page stories from late 1935 Brazilian newspapers reporting communist assassins armed with knives and daggers killed a number of officers and soldiers in Recife, Natal and Rio de Janeiro.

A few hours afterward, the

paper recalled, police arrested and jailed Hermes de Lima, Joao Mangebeira, and Francisco Riff, along with communist leaders Luis Carlos Prester and Harry Berger.

De Lima was confirmed early this month as President Joao Goulart's Prime Minister, and Mangabera is now Minister of Justice. The paper reports that Riff is serving as private secretary to President Goulart.

Adoration Society Is Planned Here

A group of Miami area Catholic laymen met at SS. Peter and Paul Rectory recently to discuss plans for a Nocturnal Adoration Society in Miami.

In addition to the host group from SS. Peter and Paul, members from St. Rose of Lima, Immaculate Conception, Blessed Trinity and Corpus Christi parishes attended.

Preliminary plans were made to sign up sufficient members to activate a local Society early in 1963. Men interested in joining should contact Frank Mergen Sr., FR 4-2085.

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Pointiff Blesses Painting

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has blessed a painting of St. Anthony for the Newman Club's St. Jerome's chapel at Boston University. It was painted by the Argentinian artist, Felix Fabian.

Visiting Holy Land

JERUSALEM (NC) — Some 59 bishops, mainly from Asia, Africa and South America, arrived here on a pilgrimage and paid a visit to the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher.

The bishops, coming from the closing of the first session of the ecumenical council in Rome, were invited to make the pilgrimage by Melkite Rite Bishop Georges Hakim of Acre.

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30,000th Cuban Refugee Is Resettled

A former automobile accessory salesman who fled the tyranny of Castro's communist Cuba last August recently became the 30,000th Cuban refugee to be resettled in the United States by the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services—NCWC.

Gustavo Bergnes and his bride, the former Ana Maria Ardois who were married in SS. Peter and Paul Church,

left here by air for Chicago where a new home and jobs awaited them through arrangements made by the Archdiocese of Chicago Resettlement Office.

Mrs. Bergnes, who formerly attended the Dominican Academy in Havana, came to Miami with her parents and completed a course in commercial education at Immaculata Academy in Miami. Gustavo met

his bride after he arrived here having left his parents, a sister and three brothers behind him in Cuba.

According to Hugh McLoone,

director of the CRS office in the Freedom Tower, the worldwide relief agency has, as of Dec. 13, resettled 30,135 Cuban refugees in the United States and other countries.

Castro Still Has 100,000 Political Prisoners Jailed

WASHINGTON (NC) — Prisons maintained in Cuba by Premier Fidel Castro for more than 100,000 political prisoners are "a disgrace to the human race," a former prisoner of the island's communist regime said here.

Manuel A. Suarez, former dean of engineering at Villanueva University near Havana, advocated at a Communion breakfast of the Notre Dame Club of Washington an inspection of the prison conditions by the International Red Cross or the United Nations.

"Otherwise it will be too late and ten thousand of these starving and ill men will die," Suarez said. "Something has to be done to arouse the conscience of the world about the terrible conditions in these Cuban prisons, and either the International Red Cross or the United Nations should do it."

Suarez said he was imprisoned for three months last year in a crowded cell at La Cabana Fortress Prison. His release was obtained through foreign diplomats in Havana. He said many Algerian communists, imported by the Castro regime, are used

to help the Cuban jailers reduce prisoners to the level of animals.

Prisoners are herded into dirty, unsanitary buildings, he said. They are starved, beaten and humiliated, he charged.

Robert Guedes, an Englishman married to an American woman, was in the same cell with him, Suarez said. Guedes headed a Pepsi Cola company in Cuba. The jailers threatened, cajoled and maltreated Guedes in an unsuccessful attempt to get from him the formula for making the soft drink syrup so the Castro regime could operate the company, Suarez said. Guedes eventually had a mental breakdown, was found guilty of "crimes against the state" and sentenced to life imprisonment at the dreaded Isle of Pines prison, Suarez detailed.

The Catholic Church is now fighting for its life in Cuba, Suarez said. There now are only 126 priests ministering to the millions of Cuba's Catholics, he added.



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30,000TH CUBAN refugee to be resettled by Catholic Relief Services is Gustavo Bergnes shown leaving Miami International Airport for Chicago with his bride, the former Ana Maria Ardois.

Bishop Calls Douglas Views On Banning Smut 'Shocking'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (NC) — A Catholic bishop has described as "shocking" the views of Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas on banning literature which aims to arouse sexual desires.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, chairman of the Bishops' committee for the National Office for Decent Literature, said "one likely effect" of Justice Douglas' stand would be "to encourage the smut peddlers."

Justice Douglas, in a booklet, "Freedom of the Mind," published in Chicago by the American Library Association, challenged efforts to ban publications whose "main impact" is "the arousal of sexual desires."

He argued that the real purpose of those who seek to pro-

tect society from such material is "a pretense . . . to make the public live up to the censor's code of morality."

Bishop Pursley, in a statement issued here in his capacity as NODL chairman, said he had not seen the full text of Justice Douglas' remarks. However, he said that portions quoted in newspaper accounts were "quite shocking, particularly in their implications."

"However difficult to define legally, there is certainly such a thing as obscenity in print and there is sound reason to regard it as a factor in sex violations," the Bishop said.

"When Justice Douglas asks 'should a publication whose main impact is the arousal of sexual desires be banned?' he appears to answer the question by saying 'a goodly part of life is the arousal of sexual desire,'" he continued.

"To make such a statement without any qualifying frame of reference is to talk something worse than nonsense."

Noting Justice Douglas' sincerity in expressing his "very liberal views," Bishop Pursley nevertheless warned that "one likely effect will be to encourage the smut peddlers, who seem to be doing pretty well without any encouragement."

Russian Icon Displayed

HANOVER, N.H. (NC) — A gold icon, stolen from a Russian church during the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, has been displayed in the new Catholic student chapel at Dartmouth College.

The icon was in a collection of Russian art left to the college by Ralph Bartlett, graduated from Dartmouth in 1892.



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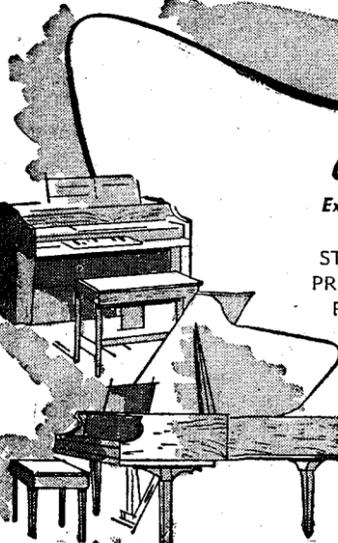
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Bishop Calls The Seminary: 'Center Of Life Of Diocese'

The seminary is the center of the life of the Diocese, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the congregation during the Solemn Pontifical Mass which marked the dedication of the recently completed college building at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

In his first public appearance since his return from the first sessions of the 21st Ecumenical Council in Rome, Bishop Carroll officiated at ceremonies of blessing for the fifth structure erected on the seminary campus and offered Mass in the presence of hundreds of seminarians, clergy, religious and laity on Saturday.

"Without the seminary and what the seminary does, the Diocese cannot and will not prosper nor be able to fulfill in any measure the design of Almighty God," Bishop Carroll said. "It is here that we confidently expect, through the gifts of Almighty God, to train other priests, other Christs."

MENTIONED BY POPE

Bishop Carroll noted that during the Second Vatican Council, Pope John XXIII had mentioned to some of the bishops that "great charitable work" that has been done in the Diocese of Miami for the Cuban refugees

and through admitting Cuban youths to study at St. John Vianney Seminary. The diocesan seminary will continue to accept Cuban boys who wish to serve God in the priesthood, the Bishop added.

Msgr. Peter Reilly served as Archpriest during the Mass at which the seminary choir sang. Father Anthony Navarette was deacon and Father Joseph O'Donnell, C.M., was subdeacon. Father Neil Flemming was master of ceremonies.

In the future, hundreds of young men will come to St. John Vianney Minor Seminary to prepare for the Sacred priesthood, Father John Fisher, C.M., a member of the seminary faculty, declared, noting that "no man can comprehend or grasp the power, the glory, or the dignity of a priest."

"BEHOLD THY MOTHER"

"When Our Divine Lord was dying on Mt. Calvary," Father Fisher said, "He entrusted His Blessed Mother to St. John when He said 'Son, behold thy mother.' Christ gave His mother to St. John because he was a priest and could give to her something which no woman could ever give her. Only a priest can continue down through the centuries the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass," he said.



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Congregation Present For Dedication Of Fifth St. John Vianney Seminary Building Receive Bishop's Blessing



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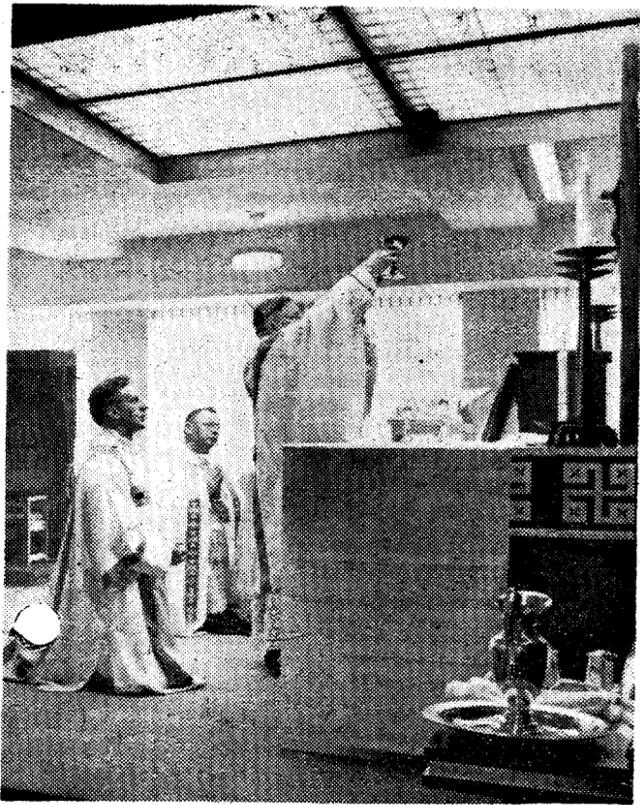
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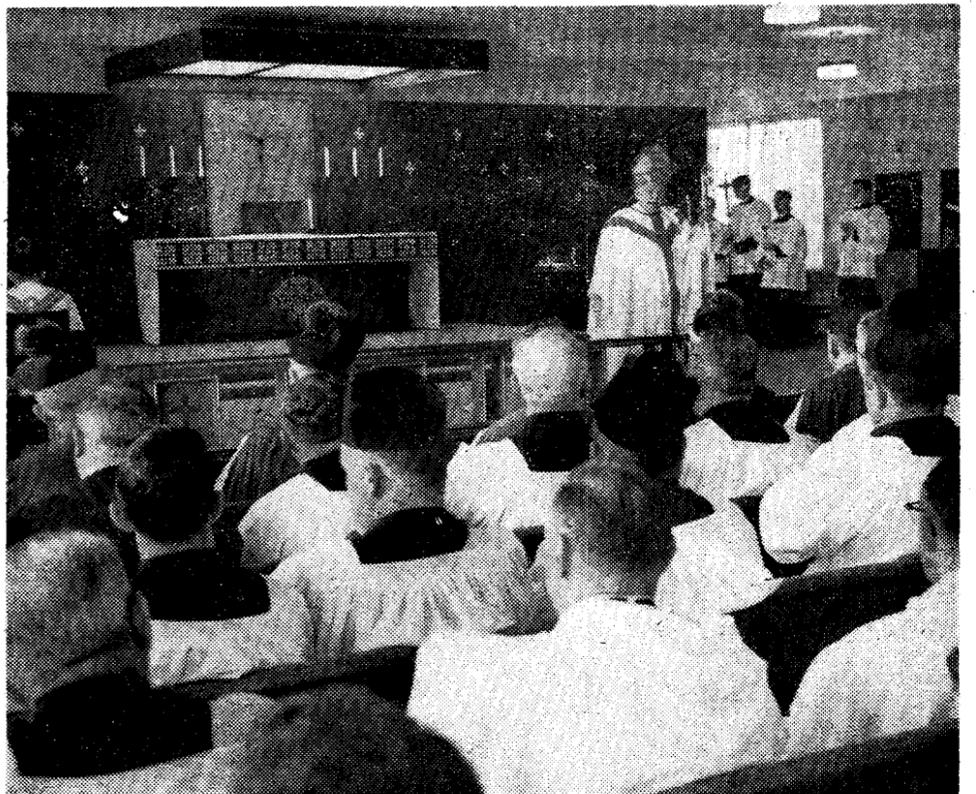
Solemn Pontifical Mass Offered By Bishop Carroll



More Than 400 Clergy, Religious, Seminarians, And Laity Crowded New Seminary Chapel To Assist At Mass



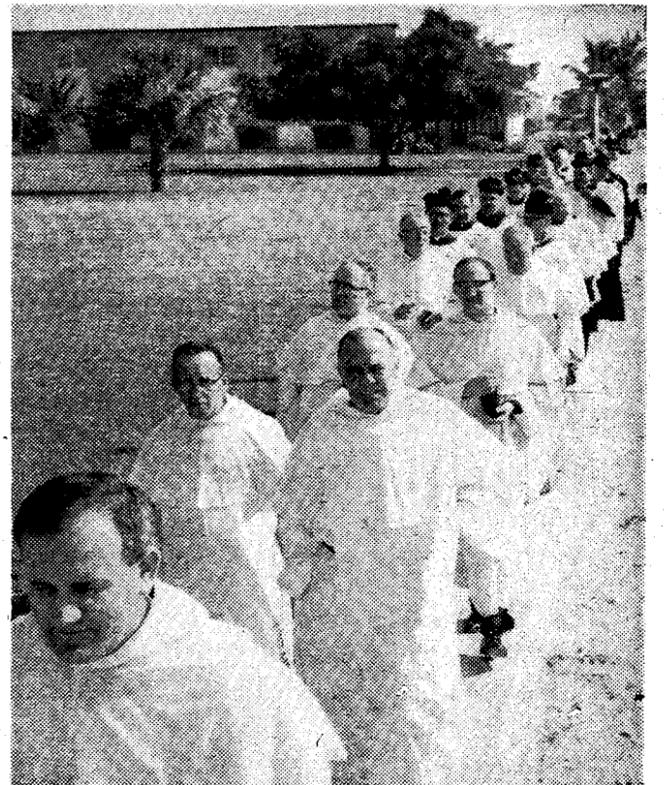
Bishop Carroll Is shown With Officers Of Mass Outside College Building



Bishop Carroll Termed Seminary "Center Of Life Of The Diocese"



Priests Stationed In Diocese Of Miami And Visiting Clergy Were Guests For Luncheon In Refectory



Procession Of Clergy Preceded Saturday's Dedication



St. John Vianney Minor Seminary Choir Vested In Cassocks And Surplices Sang During Mass



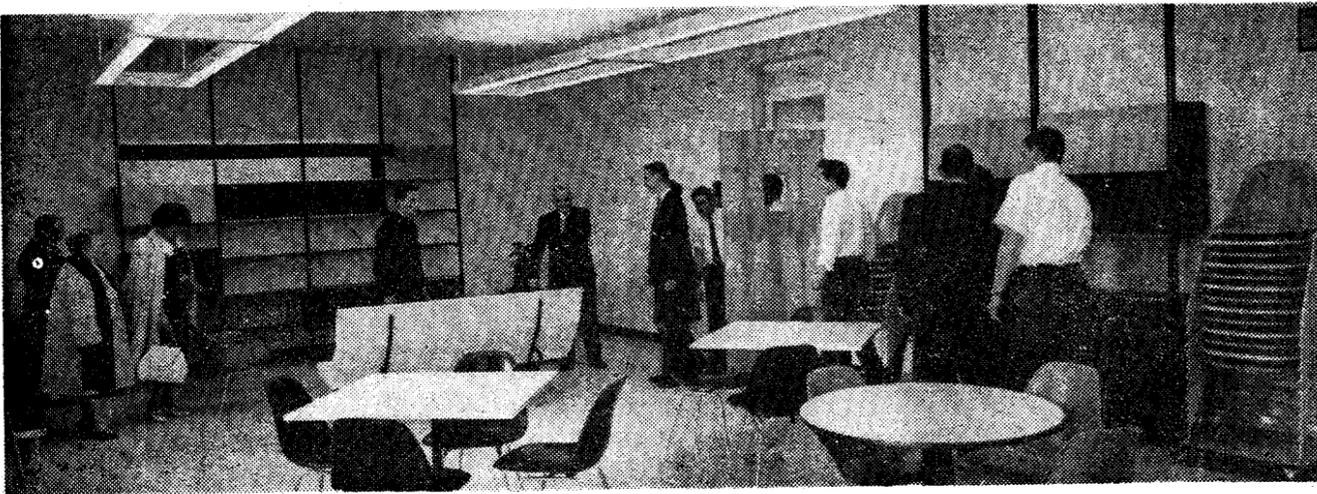
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Hundreds Attend Dedication At Biscayne College

Mary Kennedy Hall, the initial building of Biscayne College, was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Saturday when hundreds of parents and friends joined clergy and religious to visit South Florida's first Catholic men's college at 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

Solemn Benediction was celebrated by Bishop Carroll in the chapel of the new structure which also provides classrooms, library, student lounge, laboratories, lecture room and administrative offices.

"Only God knows how many young men, by reason of their experience here, will contribute much to the betterment of mankind," Bishop Carroll told the overflow crowds in the chapel and corridors. "It would be tragic if we were to find ourselves with state universities and nothing else. God put us on this earth for one reason — to save our souls. It is the role of education to lead man to that ultimate goal.

"The man who does not have any standards of living cannot lead a successful life. He must be guided ultimately by the natural law which does not change. Because in many institutions there is a lack of these convictions, it is important and necessary to provide an education based on philosophical and moral principles," Bishop Carroll said, revealing that such convictions on the part of one member of the laity were responsible for the erection of the first college building.

Father James A. Donnelon, O.S.A., provincial of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., who staff the new college, welcomed guests, emphasizing that "young Americans deserve and need college training for the complex life we lead.

"Two or three centuries ago," he said, "primary education was sufficient for most purposes. A few men generally well to do attended college and the scope of education of man or woman was narrow and very strictly restricted. But college, however beneficial as an education, was not in any sense a necessity for day to day existence."

"The last century has changed that condition radically," Father Donnelon continued. "Without higher education today we should be living in some meaningless world of ignorance. College is needed to understand the intricate world about us. High schools may and do prepare but only colleges can complete education," he said.

Expressing the gratitude of Augustinian Fathers to Bishop Carroll who invited the order to establish the men's college, Father Donnelon noted that "without the assistance and encouragement of so many people, the building would have remained only a dream." He also expressed thanks to the member of the laity who made the building possible and praised the members of the college board of directors for their cooperation.

One wing of a monastery for the Augustinian Fathers is scheduled next for construction and is expected to be completed during 1963.



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Mary Kennedy Hall Is Blessed By Bishop Carroll

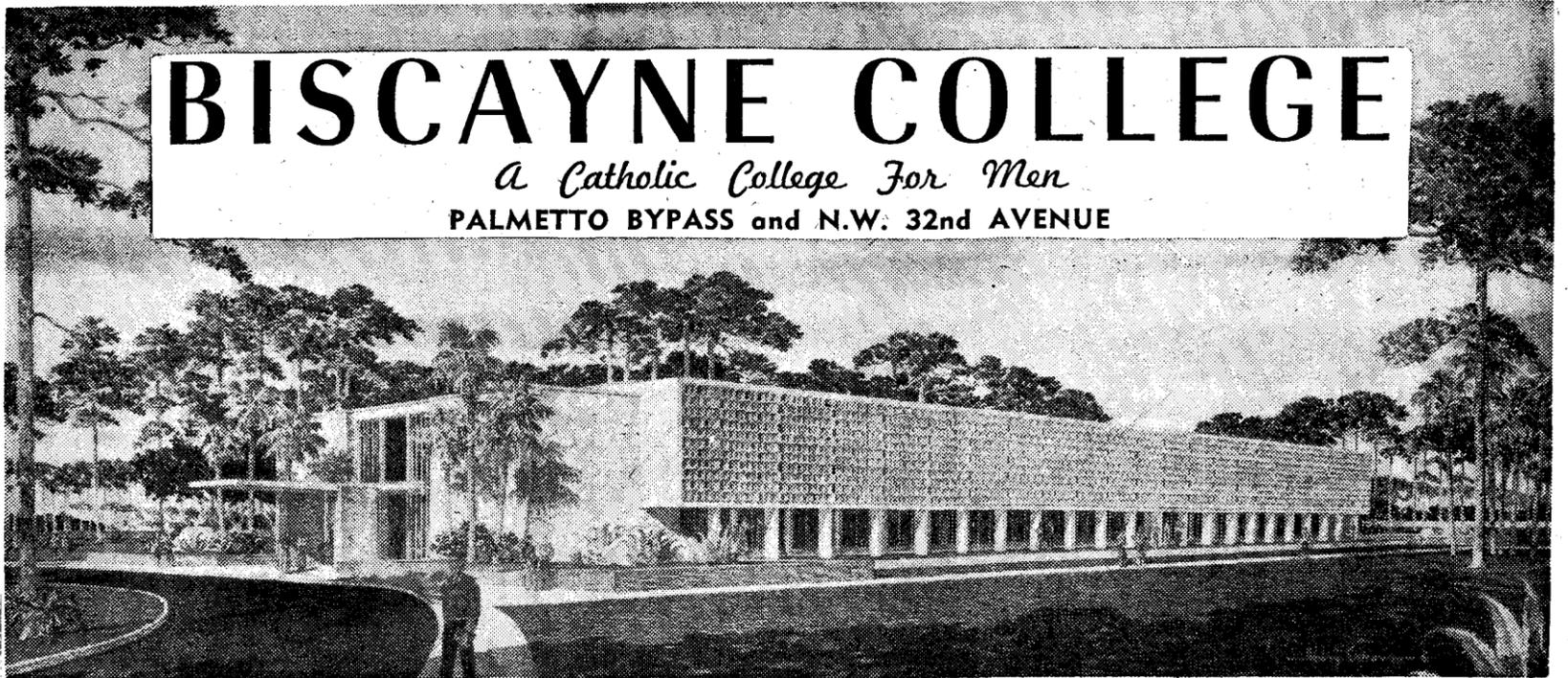


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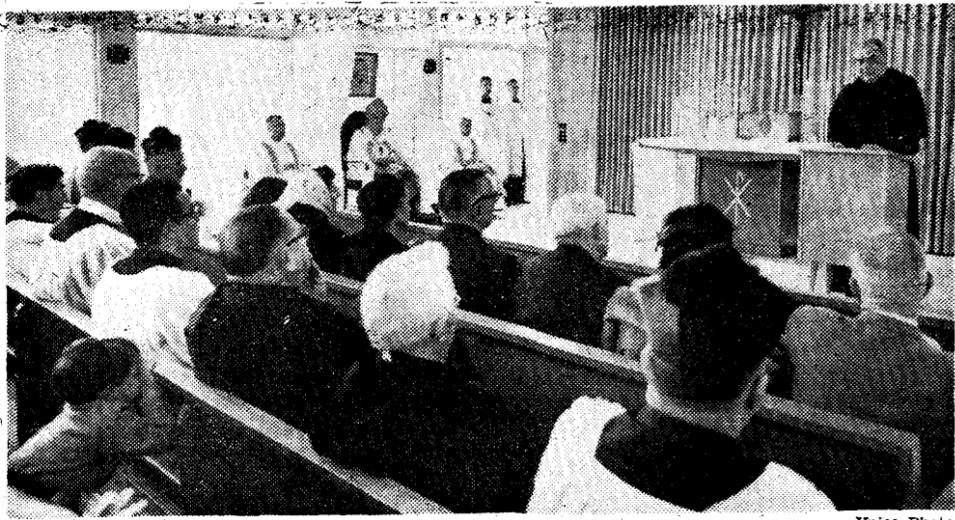
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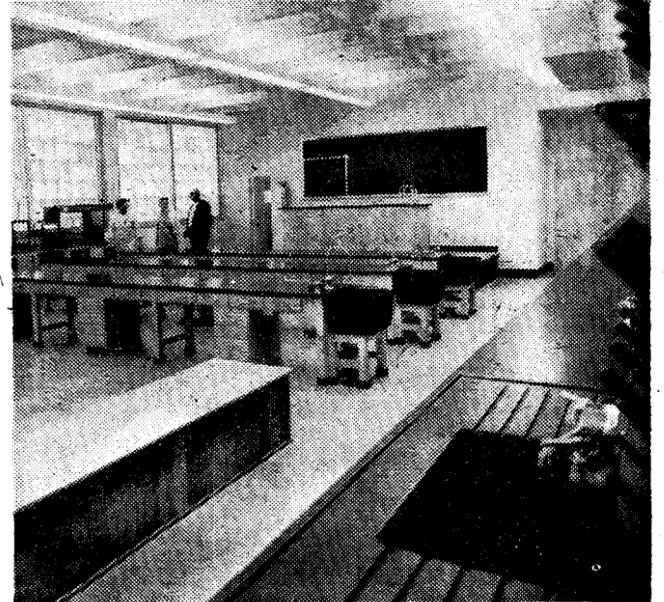
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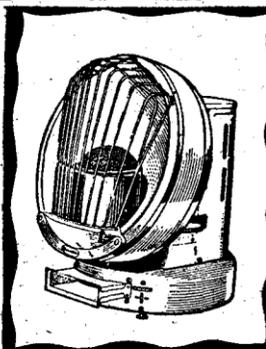
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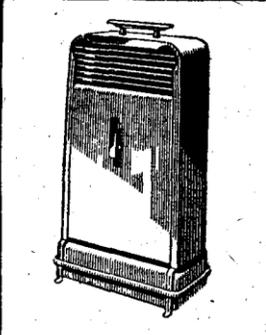
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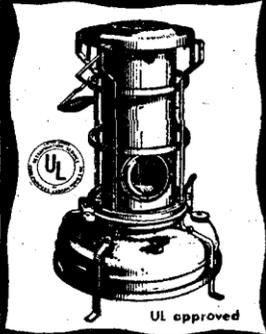
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St. Jude Church Is Dedicated

JUPITER — The newest provisional church in the Diocese of Miami was dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday here on U. S. 1 just north of Jupiter Light.

Hundreds of parishioners were present for the blessing of St. Jude Church and the Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll following the ceremonies.

More than 500 persons are accommodated in the new structure erected of concrete block with wood paneling on the interior. The roof is a wood deck on glue laminated wood arches all in natural finish. Roof shingles are cloud grey tone in variegated shade. Floors are of terrazzo.

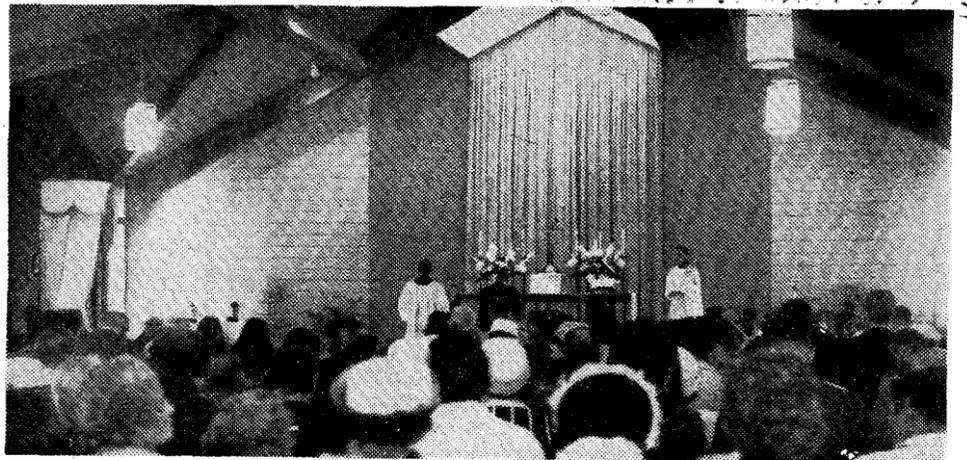
Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, has provided facilities for future expansion in the church and the building



ST. JUDE CHURCH in Jupiter was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday. The new church designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright was recently completed

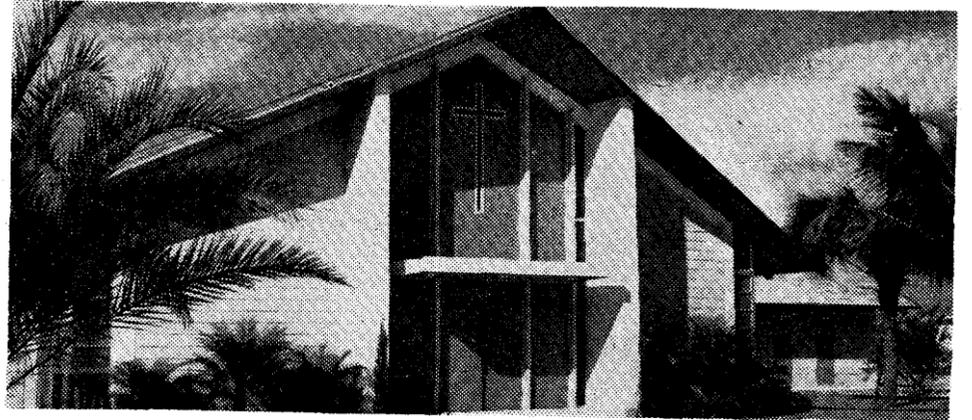
is located adjacent to a compact shell parking area.

Father Jerome Martin is the administrator of the parish.



Pontifical Mass Sung By Bishop Carroll In New Church At Jupiter

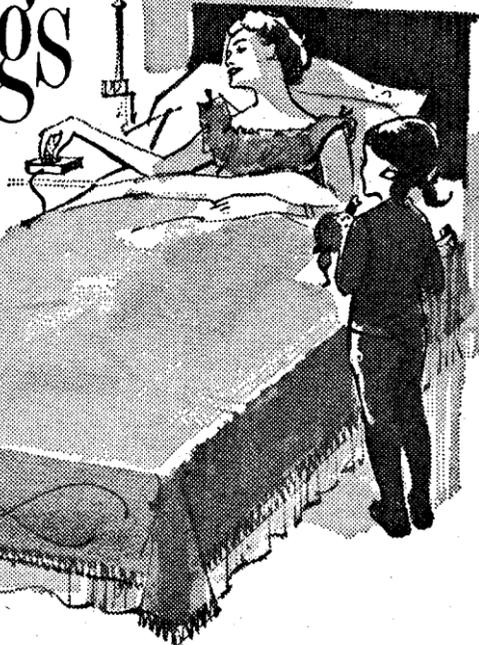
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New Retreat House Dedicated

The Knights of Columbus came in for warm words of praise during ceremonies blessing the St. John Vianney Retreat House last Sunday.

Both Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Msgr. John O'Looney, who spoke during the dedication, expressed their gratitude to the Knights for helping make the retreat house possible.

Located on the second floor of the college building, the retreat house will be open during the summer months and at other times when the students at St. John Vianney seminary are absent.

During the rest of the year, its 29 rooms will be used by the seminarians. The first floor of the building houses a chapel, classrooms and recreation and meeting rooms.

Monsignor O'Looney, who is pastor of St. Anthony in Fort Lauderdale, said in his sermon "it is a wonderful day for the Knights of Columbus."

Referring to "the miracle of St. John Vianney Seminary" he said he was sure "our beloved Bishop is truly proud of the seminary's progress and it is a joy in which the Knights of Columbus can share."

The state chaplain for the Knights pointed out that the K. of C. for many years throughout the world has contributed millions of dollars to Church projects and toward the creation of burses for priests.

In a brief talk, following solemn Benediction in the chapel Bishop Carroll declared the occasion "marks another landmark in the Diocese of Miami."

"For several years there has been talk and hope of a retreat house for men in South Florida. Two years ago this project was thought to be a long way off."

Noting the Knights had originally set out to raise the complete cost of a retreat house the Bishop said he felt certain that "given the time they would have reached their goal."

However, he said, the combined classroom-retreat house building located over the seminary chapel enabled the Knights to make their retreat house plans become a reality sooner than they had expected.

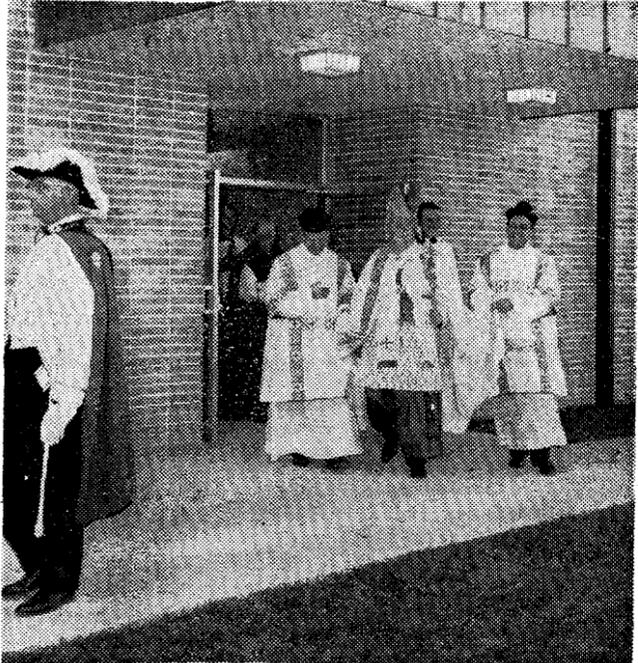
"We are grateful, indeed, to the Knights of Columbus

New Retreat House Dedication Today

The New Cenacle Retreat House at Lantana and a new office of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in West Palm Beach will be blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies today.

His Excellency will bless and offer Mass in the Cenacle recently completed at 1400 S. Dixie Hwy., Lantana, at 11 a.m. Open House for visitors will be held Sunday, Dec. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau office at 809 Belvedere Rd., West Palm Beach, will be blessed at 3 p.m. and an open house will follow.



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Bishop Carroll Leaves Retreat House After Ceremony

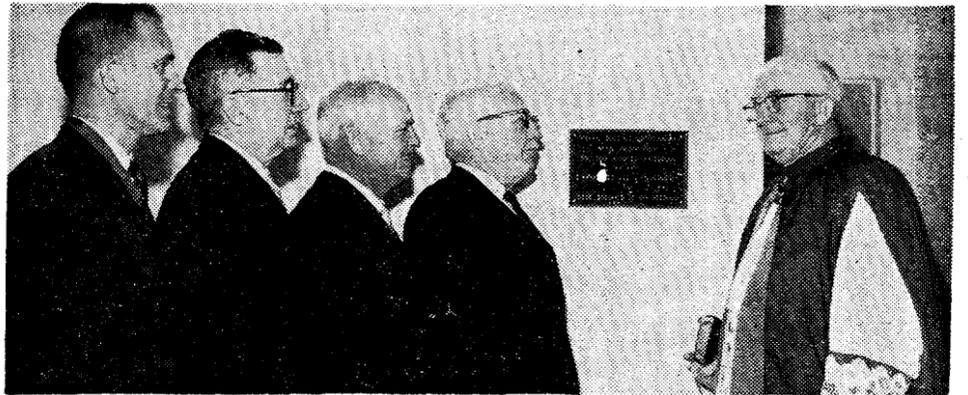
for their contribution," the Bishop said.

"It is the Church's wish," said the Bishop, "that men and women withdraw from the world for one weekend out of each

year to meditate on Our Lord." Since the Church requires that its priests make an annual retreat it certainly would follow that she would want the laymen and laywomen to do the same."



Knights Of Columbus March In Procession To Retreat House For Dedication Rites



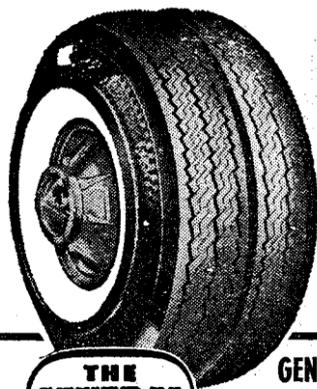
LOOKING OVER a Knights of Columbus plaque in the west end of the retreat house are from left, Dr. Larry Jones of Fort Myers, state K. of C. deputy; Leonard A. Burt Sr., master of

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FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman told U.S. servicemen stationed at this far North base that he and they share the same aim — peace.

"Your intentions are the same as mine," the Archbishop of New York said, "peace, peace throughout the world. We are striving together to save our country's life. You are the people who are guarding the roof of the Americas, the top of the world."

Cardinal Spellman offered the 8 o'clock Mass in Fort Richardson's main chapel. He came here on the first leg of his annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen stationed overseas. This year's trip will take him to Japan, Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Thailand, Pakistan and Germany.

The Cardinal, who is Military Vicar of the U.S. armed forces, recalled the many times he has visited Alaska since his first trip in 1942, soon after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands.

"I feel as much at home in this Fort Richardson Chapel as I would in one of the churches in my home parish," he commented.

The Cardinal said a small sign he saw in the chapel while he was walking to the altar to celebrate Mass summed up many of the things he felt about the soldier. The sign is a reminder to men of the Army that their duties are twofold: They must maintain the nation's moral strength as they maintain its military strength.

"The combination," said Cardinal Spellman, "is unbeatable. As a proud American citizen, I pay my respects to you, my tribute to you for keeping these goals together, and high."

Before leaving the chapel, Cardinal Spellman said:

"No man on earth wants peace more than I. For 21 years I have served a world that has often been at war, visiting and praying with soldiers all over the world. I have

seen the horrors and havoc of war. With anguished soul I have heard the grieving of the children of war.

"Now you are serving in the Army, defending this our America, which stands as a shining example of a way of life for which millions of Americans, as you and I, are ready to die."

After the Mass, Cardinal Spellman met individually with those attending — soldiers, their

families and civilians. He then attended a reception at Company F (Airborne), 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, where he received more guests, largely military.

After leaving Fort Richardson, Cardinal Spellman celebrated Mass at Elmendorf Air Force Base at 12:15. He lunched with military chaplains and civilian clergy of the Anchorage area. The Cardinal left Alaska from Anchorage International Airport, en route to Tokyo.

'Bulge' Veterans Remember Patton's Christmas Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — It's remembered as "Patton's Christmas Prayer" by veterans who 18 years ago were the feared fighting force of the Third Army commanded by Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

But the supplication was penned by Msgr. (Brig. Gen.) James H. O'Neill, now stationed at Sacred Heart cathedral, Pueblo, Colo., who was the Third Army's chief chaplain.

It happened during the campaign for the Schnee-Eifel forest just before Christmas, 1944. The fast conquering Third Army had come through the Moselle and Saar Campaigns, but was stalled by seemingly ceaseless rains. Another week of rain and Patton's forces faced capture.

The dramatics are detailed in an article, "Patton's Christmas Prayer" by John Jay Daly, Washington author and poet, in the December issue of U.S. Lady magazine, published here and dedicated to women in the nation's armed forces.

The article recalls that Patton summoned Monsignor O'Neill to his headquarters near Nancy, France, and asked whether the chaplain had "a good prayer for weather." Monsignor O'Neill said he did not. The general, an Episcopalian, ordered: "Then write a prayer."

The general asked the chaplain how much praying

"goes on in the Third Army." The chaplain replied: "I don't believe there's much praying at the moment. When there is fighting everyone prays, but now with this constant rain . . ."

Patton observed: "Sir, there are three ways that men get what they want — by planning, working and praying." He emphasized the power of prayer in the command of troops.

The general approved the chaplain's prayer, ordered 250,000 copies printed, to be distributed to every officer and man under his command.

"Patton's Christmas Prayer" apparently was heard, for Daly conclude the article this way: "After all hands got into the swing of it, a minor miracle took place. The Germans crept out of the Schnee-Eifel forest, exposed by sunlight. The Third Army had both a victory and clear skies for its Christmas."

Squires To Hold Children's Party

CORAL GABLES — The Columbian Squires will hold their fourth annual Christmas party for children of members of the Knights of Columbus at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Randy Fairchild is chairman of arrangements. Refreshments and surprises for the children will be furnished by the Squires.

The party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Coral Gables.

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St. Theresa is leading the Southern Division of the Catholic Grade School league basketball competition by reason of record of four wins and no defeats.

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The Birth Of Jesus

St. Luke, Chapter II

1. Now it came to pass in those days that a decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken.

2. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. 3. And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

4. And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem — because he was of the house and family of David. 5. to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child. 6. And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled. 7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them at the inn.

8. And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night. 9. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

10. And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; 11. for today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, who is Christ the Lord. 12. And this shall be a sign to you; you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." 13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 14. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

15. And it came to pass, when the angels had departed from them into heaven, that the shepherds were saying to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us."

16. So they went with haste, and they found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger. 17. And when they had seen, they understood what had been told them concerning this child. 18. And all who heard marvelled at the things told them by the shepherds. 19. But Mary kept in mind all these things, pondering them in her heart. 20. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken to them.



Shaggy, The Donkey Nobody Wanted

By MARJORIE E. GEHLY

The small shaggy donkey shivered slightly, as he tried to press his cold body closer to the ground. It was a chilly night and he was trying to keep warm. He looked up at the stars twinkling cold and brilliant out of their warm velvety background.

Somehow their beauty tonight did not cheer him. He was feeling lonesome and sad. Suddenly, he looked hopefully over in the direction of the other donkeys all huddled together comfortably, then as quickly dropped his head to nuzzle against the grass.

They didn't want him with them. He dishonored them because he was so undersized. His coat was too shaggy and his ears too large for his size. Small Shaggy heaved a sigh — he just didn't belong. He felt hungry too, the masters didn't bother to feed the donkeys enough, they didn't care as the colts and the tall camels brought them much more money.

THE PERFECT CAMELS

Shaggy thought of how the men came all day long and paid large sums of money for the tall camels. Shaggy's big eyes grew wistful. How stately and magnificent camels are, how high and proud they hold their heads! Such strong four legs! And their masters can ride high on their backs and see all around! And no hot dusty, desert could frighten them the way they: drank water and carried their own water supply for days! God had simply made the camel perfect!

Shaggy's ears drooped away down as he thought of what had happened that morning. A great tall camel had hissed at him, "Don't stand near us."

But then another camel had said, "Oh, let him stay." And Shaggy remembered how he had run over beside the nice camel only to hear him say, "Let him stay — he makes such a good contrast. The men who come to buy can see how tall and grand and strong we are against one so short and low to the ground."

How the animals had all laughed at the clever camel's speech! How humiliated poor Shaggy felt. And to make matters even worse some men came along who wanted to buy six donkeys to carry their belongings and goods to a distant city. How they had laughed and laughed and joked when he came over with the other five donkeys.

"Taking this one would only mean five and a half donkeys — we need six good size, strong donkeys."

He was eating ravenously by the time the rest of the donkeys crowded around to eat and crowded him out. The hay wouldn't last long but he was feeling a little better already. It would be a long time until nightfall when the master again would give out hay to the animals. Through the noise of the crunching of the hay, Shaggy heard a man's voice, speaking in a low, gentle tone:

"A small donkey, but a strong

one. My wife and I have to travel to Bethlehem and she will have to ride most of the way. Have you one that will not cost too much? We are poor people."

"Business is good right now with so many people journeying," the master stroked his beard thoughtfully as his eyes swept over the animals busily eating. But even with business good he was not one to give anything away — now was the time to make good bargains.

Shaggy looked up just as the man with the gentle voice pointed his hand in his direction, saying to the master, "How much for that donkey over there, he looks strong, even though small, and he would be easy for my wife Mary to ride, being lower to the ground than the other donkeys. Could you give a good price on Him?"

The master looked surprised, "Oh, would you consider him?" Then his eyes grew sly. "Yes, Shaggy, is small but a very strong donkey. And a real good donkey. Yes, yes, I think we can do some business together."

The master and the dark haired man with the gentle voice spoke back and forth and then the dark haired man nodded and the master came over and threw a rope around Shaggy's neck and led him over to the gate. The dark haired man smiled at him and stroked his head, "Shaggy, they call you. I think you'll do fine." He led him a little bit down the road to where a young woman sat on a stone by the side of the road waiting.

"What do you think of this little donkey, Mary? His name is Shaggy."

Mary's eyes smiled, but then she looked gravely at the small donkey. "Do you think he is strong enough to carry me such a distance, Joseph?"

"The man said that he is very strong. And he looks strong to me, a little fattening up is all he needs. And I thought being low to the ground, how much more comfortable for you, Mary."

"Yes, that would be so. Come here little fellow, we will get acquainted. I think you are quite a beautiful animal. Such large eyes, and such long, shapely ears. Now if you are only strong enough as they say you are —"

"His legs look stout and strong. I will hold his rope while you sit on him, Mary, and try riding him."

THE WONDERFUL WOMAN

Mary sat sidesaddle on the donkey. He never moved an inch. He stood breathlessly still! Never had Shaggy felt so proud in his life! The wonderful woman had called him beautiful! His heart was bursting with strength and gratefulness! That he should now be owned by such two kind people. He felt like running around in a circle, up and down the road to show his happiness but somehow some instinct held him quietly by the side of the road.

Then Joseph started walking,



leading him by the rope and Shaggy followed along, strong, sure-footed and joyful.

"Oh, he will do fine, Mary."

"Yes, I know. I can tell too and see how sure-footed he is which is fine for such a long journey. I would like to think of a prettier name than Shaggy."

"Yes, he deserves one better but he is probably used to that one by now."

So the day wore on as the three travelers went along the road with the sun getting hotter and the roads dustier and more and more people came traveling along the road to Bethlehem.

They stopped once along the road to eat lightly and drink some water. They shared their water with Shaggy and let him graze in a field of green grass and after resting awhile they went on refreshed.

Two days later Mary and Joseph and Shaggy entered Bethlehem. It was getting late and the inn was already filled. Joseph tried desperately to find lodgings at every other possible place but there was nothing to be had. He went back to the innkeeper to plead once more.

The innkeeper frowned, he could think of nothing at all, at least, "well, it just wouldn't be suitable for a man and his wife — it's just a place for the animals to sleep on these cold nights."

"Then it would be warm, a shelter — show it to me. My wife is so tired. We will be grateful for anything."

The tone of Joseph's voice persuaded the innkeeper. "Over there," he said, "in back of the inn by the hill is a small stable. Go over and I will bring you some clean hay."

THE REWARD

So Mary and Joseph and the donkey went over to the small stable. It was warm inside and soon the innkeeper came with some sweet smelling hay. Mary was so tired that the warmth and her bed of soft hay soon made her fall off to sleep happy.

Shaggy was led to the other end of the stable, Joseph patted him and gave him some of the hay. Never had Shaggy

fared so well. Never had he loved any two people like this before. His heart swelled with love and humbleness. Always they could depend on him.

Never, ever again would he envy the tall, graceful camels or think of himself as nothing and that there was no place in this world for him. With such lovely thoughts he soon fell into a sound and happy sleep.

And he dreamed there came a beautiful angel, in dazzling white, smiling upon him and said in soft tones, "you have made us all so happy, Shaggy, in the way you behaved yourself. I have come to put the sign of the cross upon your back — so through all generations to come — people will always know how trustworthy a little donkey can be."

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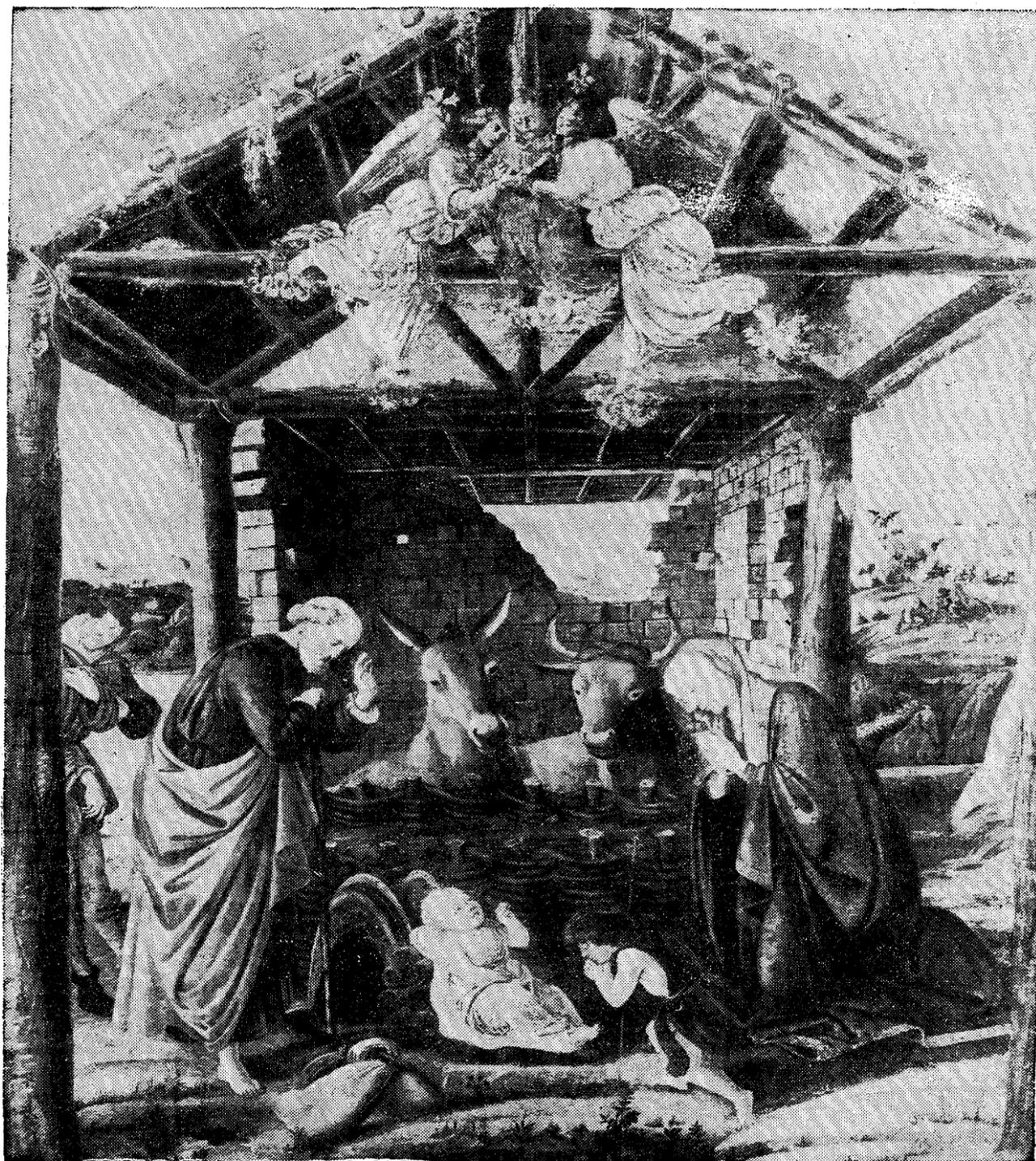
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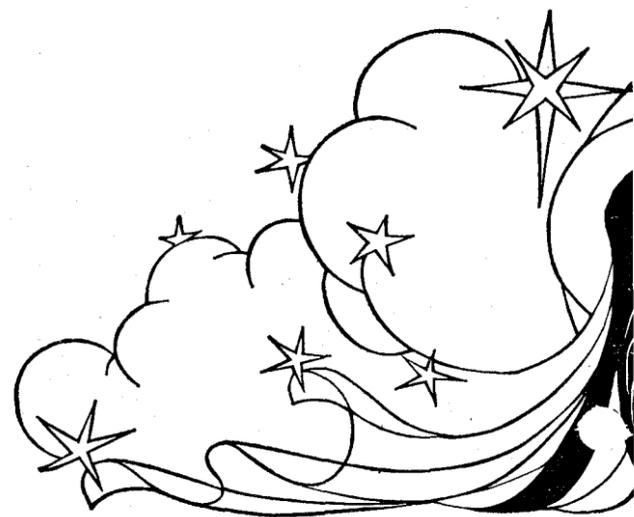
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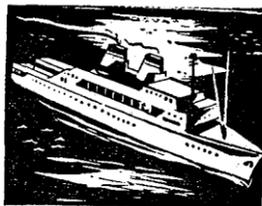
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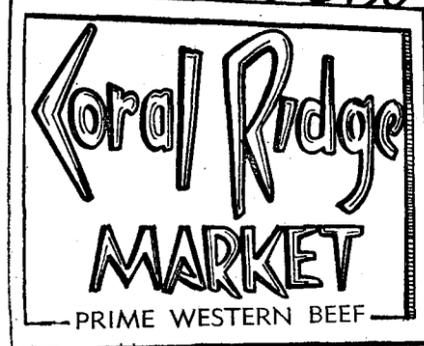
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The Magnetic Star

By G. DANA HARTE

The Christmas Star — the Star of the East — the Star of Bethlehem, is a magnet! How many myriads of souls have looked and wondered. How many have been irresistibly drawn, forever!

For centuries youth has sought the bright lights and gay life of big cities. Many a prodigal son or daughter has been drawn to the metropolis, to the accompaniment of some hope for gold or gaiety.

But the city is a poor magnet compared with the Bethlehem Star! That draws to the foot of a wondrous cross — and the path winds on to the Abode of Eternal Light — the City of God! The promises of earth's cities often fade. The promise of God cannot fade, fall, nor be broken. The universal gears would have to be remeshed, first.

There was no room for Him in the inn, but there is room in His Kingdom for all who follow His Star! When a man's eyes are once opened to the truth, Caesar and his bragging cities cannot be compared with Christ and the unsearchable riches bound up in the promises of His City to Come

"But, as it is written," Paul says, "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the heart of man, what things God has prepared for those who love him." What a drawing power those words have! The Christ of Christmas is not only the greatest Teacher, Preacher, Evangelist, Physician, Lover. He is also the greatest Creator-Designer-Architect. So the possibilities are staggering as to what he can prepare for His beloved saints.

Therefore, the man who plans only for the hour and the things of earth is not wise. Let the wise heed the pull of the great magnet, Bethlehem's Star and the Christ it represents, and seek first the Kingdom of God.



and they answered, 'Here we are.'"

—Adaptation of Baruch 3:34-35
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The Spirit Of Christmas: Unity

By FATHER JOHN P. WHALEN

"A decree went forth from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken." (Luke 2:1)

During the course of enrolling the whole world, a carpenter and his wife from an obscure town in Israel went to the City of David and there was born to them a Son whom they wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger and whose name is Emmanuel.

All over the civilized world there was a census being taken by its central political authority. The world was politically one. The world had lived and died united for centuries under the banner of Rome.

VARIETY OF SECTS

Within the political unity of the Roman Empire, however, there was a religious fragmentation. The far-flung borders of Rome embraced religious persuasions and sects of almost endless variety.

Five centuries later Rome fell.

The world was then politically as well as religiously fragmented. In the providence of God, in the midst of the political and religious chaos that resulted, there was already in existence a force of men who were directly related to the unknown child born on the hillside in the manger, while the Roman Empire was counting its members.

This band of men, following the doctrine of Christ, had the Holy Spirit within their midst, the same Spirit of unity brooding over the chaos which was described by the author of Genesis in his account of the creation of the world.

BEGAN TO SPREAD

With the political dissolution of Rome the doctrine of the followers of Christ began gradually to spread as a leaven through the dough; the world was ever so gradually becoming a religious unity.

Political independence on the part of the national sovereignties became an accepted fact through the centuries, and so did religious unity. The world was French and German and British; but it was Catholic.

Then, in the 16th century, with the Protestant Reformation, a situation new to the world presented itself. There was both religious and political fragmentation. The fact of separatism coupled with both the political and religious sovereignty of separated groups has, from the 16th century until recent years, become an accepted fact.

In the ordering of Divine Providence, four centuries later, two very significant events occurred, one political and the other religious.

THE FIRST STEP

The political event resulted from the greater war which beset the nations of the world in the early 1900's. It was a war so disastrous and devastating that all men and all nations thereafter wished it to be not only the first but the last world war. At the end of it there was

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an attempt to bring about a political unity of nations which would preclude the possibility of another holocaust such as this. The League of Nations was founded.

The League of Nations failed; but it was significant from two points of view: first, its establishment was an indication of a growing feeling among nations that it is impossible for a nation to exist alone and in isolation from its fellow nations. Secondly, it was the first step towards an effort among the nations to have a supra-national governing body that would bring unity to the individual sovereignties.

The religious event resulted from a response on the part of the individual sects of non-Catholic Christianity to their recognition of their need and desire for a unity among the "churches." There was a growing feeling among the non-Catholic Christian churches that it is impossible for a church to exist alone and in isolation from its fellow churches.

THE CHURCHES

First steps were taken toward an effort among the churches to have a unity that would encompass all who professed Jesus Christ to be their Lord. These first steps resulted in the Faith and Order movement and the Life and Work movement among Protestant denominations.

These movements came from the realization that fragmentation of Christianity was not in keeping with the desires of Christ; they were the beginning of an effort to bring unity into the divided Churches.

The work of these two movements resulted eventually in the establishment of the World Council of Churches, which in its very significant meetings in Edinburgh, Evanston and New Delhi, has begun to examine two concepts which are basic to the Christian religion itself, the concept of Church and the concept of Unity.

ECUMENICAL AGE

Injected into the life-blood of a world which seems to be seething towards unity, both political and religious, there has occurred during the past two months what is probably the most significant religious meeting of all times, the first session of the Second Vatican Council. The 2500 Catholic bishops from all over the world have been sitting in ecumenical session to discuss, and to help determine, the posture of the Church of Christ in what can be described as an ecumenical age.

The individual non-Catholic Christian Churches are coming to the realization that independently they no longer have the means at their dis-

posal to accomplish their own ends, the union of man with God through Christ.

They feel that they must re-evaluate their doctrine and practice in terms of the original concept of Christ for his Church: that all may be one. There is clearly evident in the religious groups of Christianity the same centripetal movements which have been characteristic of the nations of the world.

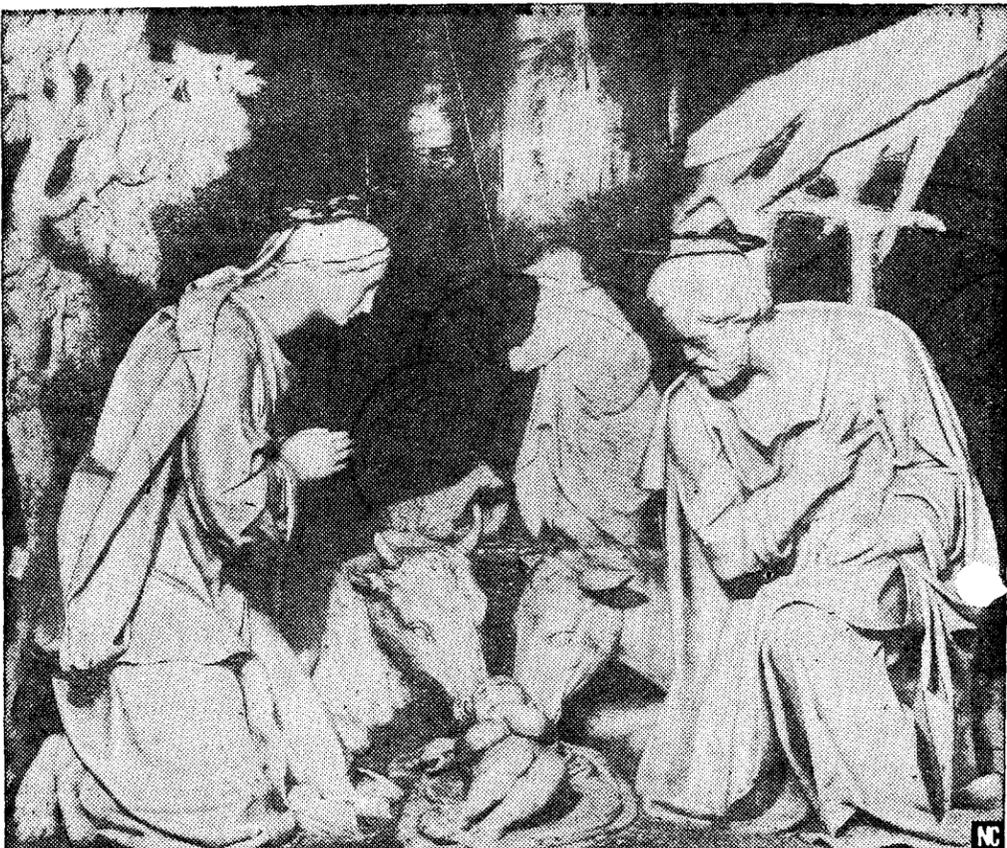
PREVAILING SPIRIT

Often in the events of time, through the vagaries of human strengths and weaknesses operating under the influence of grace, men acting quite independently of each other seem to come to a common way of thinking. All form parts of an over-riding spirit, a "welgeist," which seems simply to appear and prevail. The movement toward unity, the desire to come to center, is a prevailing spirit in our time.

The world seems to be moving toward a center.

In our era, it seems that the desire to reach center has preceded the recognition of what the center is. This is due, in part, to the fact that its coming was unheralded. For the center of all possible unity, both religious and political, has been with us for 2,000 years.

In a hillside cave of Bethlehem when a Virgin brought forth her only begotten Son, there was for the first and only time united in one Person the human nature of man and the divine nature of God. There can be no political unity without the union of men and nations in the love that springs from the human heart towards its creator. The model for this is Christ. There can be no unity of reli-



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gion without the identification of men and churches with the Child of Bethlehem, who is in Himself the union of man with God.

REASON TO HOPE

This Child made possible for all men for all times the union with God which they seek, through the extension of Himself in His Mystical Body. He came to establish His Church and to give to the world a series of successors, His vicars on earth, the popes and bishops, who stand in His place and through whom He will be with us all days, even to the consummation of the world.

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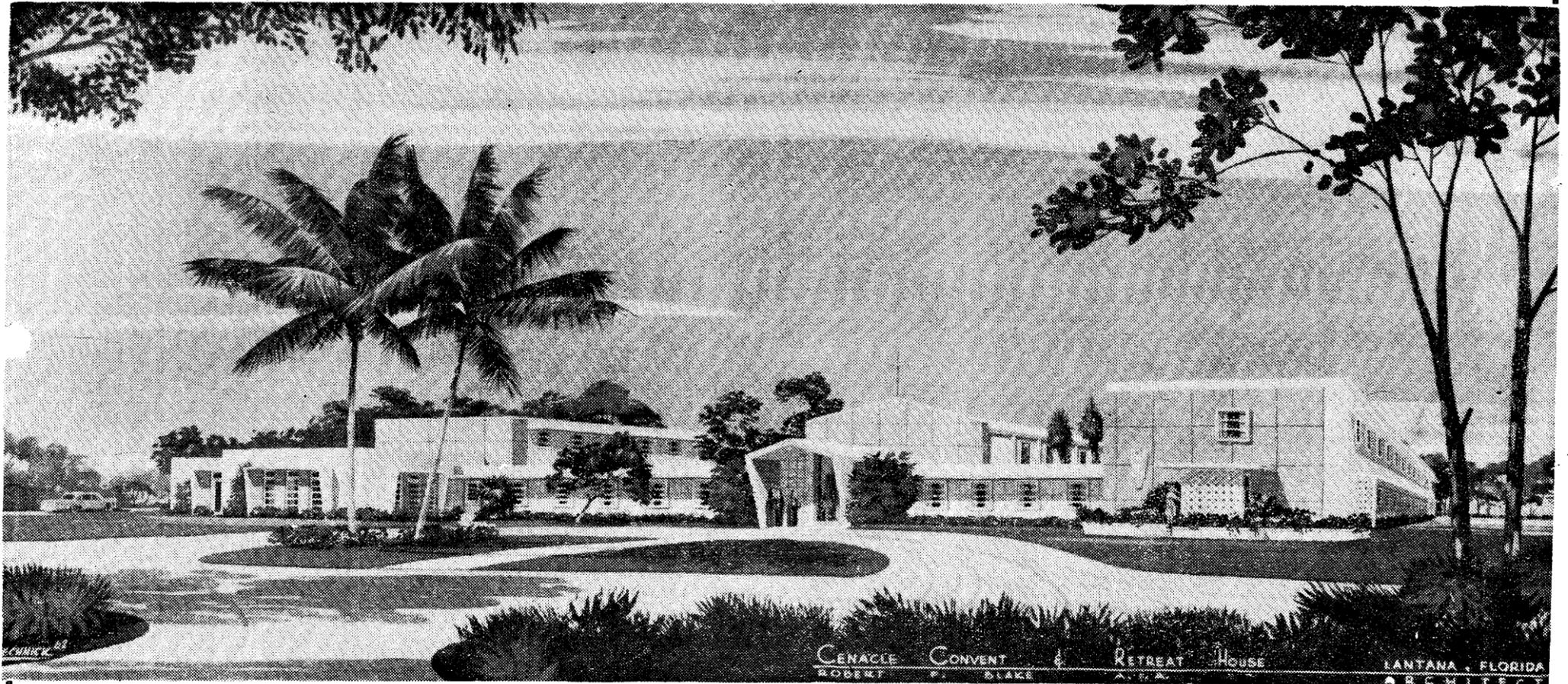
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CHRISTMAS EVE will find dependent children at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine hanging colorful stockings over the large fireplace in the new home erected with funds donated to the Diocesan Development Fund campaign last year.

Their Unusual Gifts Helped Make Christmas Merrier

By FRANCIS HOWARD

If you are trying to get in the spirit of Christmas, you may be glad to read about some persons who have become famous for their contributions to the joy of the Yuletide. Their names may be completely forgotten in some cases, yet, because they threw out a word of greeting or made some memorable gesture, they helped to hallow the year's most welcome festival.

Anybody who can read this garland of Christmas notes without experiencing some inner glow of heart will surely be missing out on what Christmas has meant to Christians for hundreds of years.

CHESTERTON ON DICKENS

There can be no doubt that G. K. Chesterton, the Catholic writer and poet, became the foremost of modern authorities on Charles Dickens. He was also a stout champion of Christmas, and in the author of "A Christmas Carol," he found a kindred spirit. He was well aware that the season's spontaneous good feeling made Dickens as gleeful as a youngster catching sight of a bulging stocking.

Chesterton once wrote: "We have a long way to travel before we get back to what Dickens meant; and the passage is along a rambling English road, a twisting road such as Mr. Pickwick traveled. But this at least is part of what he meant; that comradeship and serious joy are not interludes in our travel; but that rather our travels are interludes in comradeship and joy, which through God shall endure forever."

HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'

Of all the sacred music Handel ever wrote, the oratorio "The Messiah" is unquestionably the finest. Leading organists and musicians are agreed that it was an inspired work. One day, when Handel's servant went to his study, he found his master with tears in his eyes,

and on his face an enraptured, far-off look.

In awe the composer spoke aloud, "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the Great God Himself." Handel had just finished writing the most sublime part of his great work — the "Hallelujah Chorus!"

When he started composing this oratorio, his fortunes were at their lowest ebb. His money was gone, his London Court friends had deserted him, and even his health had been affected. But then over-night, with the presentation of "The Messiah," he found himself lifted into a blaze of glory. In order to hear the new work, high-born ladies and gentlemen were willing to be squeezed into the London concert hall's narrow standing room. Handel once more became the lion of the hour.

NOISY JOY

In no part of the New World has Christmas been celebrated so long and so continuously as in Quebec. When the New England Puritans were clapping into prison unlucky citizens who so much as stopped work on the 25th of December, the French habitants of Canada were keeping the Holy Day with all the ceremony to which the Church accustomed them.

When one turns to the Jesuit "Relations," one finds in that rich mine of historical detail, a surprising sidelight on how the pioneer settlement of New France celebrated the Feast Day:

"1645, December 25. The first bell was rung at eleven o'clock, the second a little before the half hour, and immediately after we began to sing carols. "Venez, Mon Dieu," and "Cantons Noel" . . . We finished carols a little before midnight, and proceeded without delay to the "Te Deum;" and a little after this was done, we fired off a cannon for the midnight signal, and Mass began."

Brought To America In 1700

Origin Of Christmas Tree Dates To Medieval Times

Completely Christian in origin, the Christmas Tree, first introduced in America about 1700, began with the combination of two medieval religious symbols: the Paradise Tree and the Christmas Light.

During the 11th century, religious plays, known as "mystery plays," were performed in churches or outside of 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 a promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

A fir tree hung with apples indicated the Garden of Eden in which Eve broke the fruit and gave it to Adam to eat. Since it was the only object on the stage, the tree attracted the attention of all, especially children.

Because abuses had crept in, the mystery plays were gradually forbidden 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 a year in honor of Adam and Eve on their feast day, which was Dec. 24.

Although the Latin Church has never officially celebrated 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.

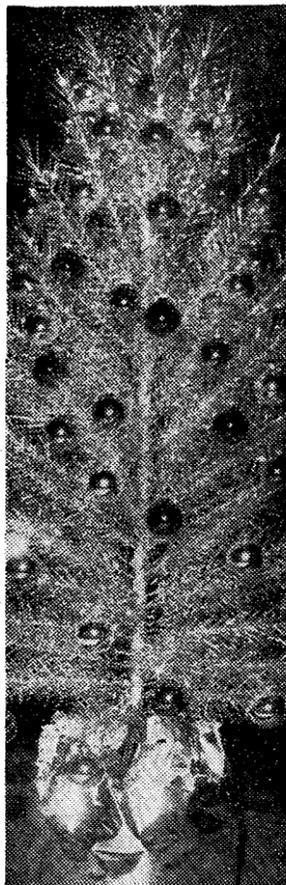
Simultaneously, the "Christmas Light," a symbol of Our Lord, the Light of the World, was a custom kept from ancient times in all Christian countries on Dec. 24. A large decorated candle, inspired by the liturgical usage of a burning candle to represent Christ, was lit as the entire family knelt in prayer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

In Western Germany this light, formed by many small candles was placed on the shelves in the shape of a pyramid. It also was decorated with evergreen twigs, glass balls, tinsel and the "star of Bethlehem" at its top.

People on the left bank of the Rhine began to combine the two symbols during the 16th century when glassballs and tinsel were transferred to the "Paradise Tree" already decorated with apples and sweets. The "Star of Bethlehem" was placed atop the tree and the Christmas Crib, which had been standing at the foot of the pyramid was put under the tree. In the next century, the lights were also placed on the tree.

Thus our modern Christmas tree, with its traditionally round shaped decorations, retains the symbolism of the fruit of the Paradise Tree.

In 1912, Americans initiated the custom of setting up lighted trees in public places, a custom



CHRISTMAS TREES with their traditionally round decorations retain the symbolism of early religious customs.

which spread rapidly throughout the country and found its way to Europe shortly after World War I.

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Bishop To Sing Midnight Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at midnight on Christ-

mas Eve, Tuesday, Dec. 25 in the Cathedral.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. will be the archpriest; Father Oscar Carlson, deacon; and Father Patrick McDonald, subdeacon.

The sermon will be preached by Bishop Carroll.

Midnight Mass will be broadcast at 12 a.m. Tuesday on radio station WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM. Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M. will be the celebrant and Father Joaquin Guerrero will narrate in Spanish. Dominican Sisters and ladies of the Legion of Mary will sing and a sermon will be preached in Spanish.

Christmas Mass for shut-ins

will be celebrated by Father Vincent J. Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Christmas Day, on television station WLBW, Ch. 10. Father John W. Glorie, assistant pastor, Corpus Christi parish, will be the narrator.

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Midnight Mass will be telecast over Channel 7, WCKT on Christmas Eve from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City from 12 midnight to 1:45 a.m. Celebrant of the Solemn Pontifical High Mass will be Bishop John J. Maguire, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York. Msgr. Joseph O'Brien, vice chancellor of the archdiocese, will deliver the sermon.



TWO-TIME WINNERS in a student Quiz Bowl carried every other Tuesday on a Fort Myers radio station under the sponsorship of the First National Bank there is this team from Central Catholic High School. A third straight win would

put the team in the championship round next spring. From left, are, Ann Marie Henshaw, Elaine Hackett, Ann Fuller and Richard Hastings. Standing is Sister Maria John, O. S. F.

Sunday Radio, TV Programs

10:30 A.M. SPANISH CENTER PROGRAM — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish Religious Program of Centro Hispano Catolico. Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., moderator; and Father Jose Maria Pollos, O.P.

11:00 A.M. "THAT I MAY SEE" — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan.

11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Father Joseph L. Cliff, assistant pastor, St. Michael parish, offers the Sunday television Mass For Shut-Ins. Narration by Father David J. Heffernan.

6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — A summary of national and international Catholic news compiled from the full report of the NCWC worldwide News Service and Diocesan news from the Voice. Commentator: Father John R. Waterman, C. S. S. R.



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St. Nicholas Noted For Charity

The original Santa Claus — St. Nicholas of Myra — has the odd distinction, even at Christmas time, of being among the most unpopular celebrities around.

Soon the 4th Century Bishop's name will be on everyone's lips. Some will call him by his proper name, and venerate him on his feastday, Dec. 6. Others will call him "Father Christmas" or "Sint Klaes," the name given him by Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam.

Most will salute Nicholas by the name as it has been changed through the centuries: Santa Claus — the symbol, image, and personification of the modern Christmas season.

Nicholas is, a saint of im-

mense popularity the world over, and has been so for more than 15 centuries. Much like today's bishops, he attended a church council soon after his election to the See of Myra in Asia Minor, that Council held at Nicaea in 325 A.D.

This was the Council at which the Bishops condemned Arianism, which denied the divinity of Christ. St. Nicholas is reported to have been one of the most vigorous opponents of this heresy.

St. Nicholas has been venerated through the centuries for deeds and miracles of charity; for this reason he has become forever associated with the spirit of Christmas giving.

Nicholas was said to have been born in Patara in Lycia, a province of Asia Minor. Legend

has it that his parents died when he was young, leaving a fortune which he decided to spend in works of charity.

The story goes that a man of Patara had three daughters who could not find husbands because of poverty. Under cover of darkness Nicholas threw a bag of gold through the man's window and this became the dowry for the eldest. This was repeated on two more occasions, and the third time the man caught Nicholas in the act and overwhelmed him with gratitude.

The story is said to have given rise to the three golden balls as a symbol of pawnbrokers.

By all accounts, Nicholas died and was buried in Myra, and a basilica in his honor was built at Constantinople.

When Myra and its great shrine finally passed into the hands of the Saracens in the eleventh century, several Italian cities sought to acquire the



CHRISTMAS PLAY presented by seventh grade students of St. Stephen School, West Hollywood, was a one-act scene called "Merry, Merry, Merry." Directed by Sister Margaret Jeanne, S.S.J. the play was presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for teachers, parents and students.

relics of St. Nicholas. The port of Bari, in 1087, won, and "a new church was built to shelter them, and the pope, blessed Urban II, was present at their enshrining."

World Observes 'Holy Night' By Many Varied Customs

Christmas Eve, acknowledged from ancient times as "Holy Night," is observed with varied and traditional customs by Americans and Europeans alike.

Festive meals on Christmas Eve are the most common celebrations in European families. Native dishes are served and the entire family gathers together to pray and sing Christmas hymns.

Lithuanians and the Slavic peoples observe an impressive custom in which the father of the family breaks wafers known as Oplatki. He then distributes them, kissing each member of the household and wishing each a joyful holiday. Straw is frequently placed under the tablecloth and on the beds of small children in memory of the Savior's reclining on straw and hay in the manger.

A tradition still kept in northern, central Europe and Scandinavia is the widespread practice of special kindness to animals. The practice was begun by St. Francis of Assisi (1226) who urged farmers to give their field animals extra hay and corn at Christmas.

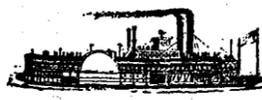
Do this, he told them, "for reverence of the Son of God, whom on such a night the blessed Virgin Mary did lay down in the stall between the ox and the ass." All creation, St. Francis said, should rejoice at Christmas, and the dumb creatures had no other means of doing so except by enjoying comfort and better food.

Keeping the tradition, people of these countries, give their farm animals extra fodder and put out sheafs of grain for the birds on the vigil of Christmas.

Joyful family gatherings and festive meals are held by the French people immediately following midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. In Spain, the first Mass on 'Holy Night,' is followed by promenades through the streets with torches, tambourines and guitars as the Spanish sing and exchange Christmas greetings.

Plan Christmas Party

A children's Christmas party will be given by the Miami Beach Council 3270 of the Knights of Columbus at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick parish's Youth Center on Miami Beach. The party will be for children in the first to fifth grades.



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Telephone Guild Dance Will Aid Camillus House

HIALEAH — A dance to benefit Camillus House for homeless and indigent men in downtown Miami will be sponsored by members of the newly organized Catholic Guild of Telephone Workers Saturday, Dec. 29 at the municipal auditorium, 4800 Palm Ave.

The general public is invited to attend the dance which begins at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Marge Ryan at MU 5-1296 after 7 p.m. or purchased at the door. Music will be provided by the Nick Gabriel band.

Mrs. Ryan and Miss Patricia Clancy are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Peter McClarnon and Domenico Crispino, tickets; and Mrs. Barbara Hollis and Miss Edith Piotrowski, publicity.

Father Vincent Sheehy, assistant pastor, St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood, is moderator of the club organized a few weeks ago with more than 100 members, all employees of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

President At Monastery

FRIBOURG (NC) — Swiss President Paul Chaudet and his wife, who are Protestants, visited the Carthusian monastery of Val-Sainte.

Cold Spell Cuts Into Supply Of Food At Camillus House

The recent cold spell in the Miami area is making it more difficult for the Brothers of the Good Shepherd to feed the indigent and homeless men who come to their door.

Much of the vegetables used in the meals served at the Brothers' Camillus House normally are picked in South Dade farm fields through the courtesy of growers there.

The recent freeze, however, damaged a good part of the crop and the growers have been harvesting most of the edible vegetables that are left for marketing.

The Brothers, therefore, are now looking elsewhere, temporarily, for their vegetable supply until the crop situation improves in South Dade.

One other source would be the purchase of vegetables at the Farmers Market here. But that takes money, something with which the Brothers are not oversupplied.

The Brothers are asking therefore that anyone who

would like to send a donation to aid the needy may do so by mailing it to the Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave.

In the meantime, Christmas dinner and how they will feed the 1,000 expected guests are also very much on the minds of the Brothers.

Among the items on the menu for which donations would be welcome are fruit, fruit cakes, oranges, turkey, chicken, hamburger, canned goods and rice.

If anyone wants to donate food they may arrange a pickup by calling the shelter at FR 1-1125.

New Year Dance Set At Columbus

Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 27 for the annual New Year's Eve Dance sponsored by the Parents Association of Christopher Columbus high school.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. J. Gebing, CA 1-6414; Mrs. John Davis, CE 5-0507; Mrs. Marcel Croteau, HI 8-2704; or Mrs. Alfred Arostegui, 271-5807. Members of the alumni may contact Mrs. William Thomson, MO 7-0797.

Favors and noisemakers will be distributed at the dance scheduled to be held Monday, Dec. 31 in the school cafeteria, 3200 SW 87th Ave.

Prayers For Pontiff

ROME (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski promised to pray for the health of Pope John XXIII at Poland's national Marian shrine as he left here by train for Warsaw.

St. Mary's Team Tourney Winner

St. Mary's girls grade school basketball team has won the championship of the Northern District tournament in which play was completed recently.

Tied for second place were Immaculate Conception and Holy Family. In final games of the tournament, St. Mary defeated Holy Family 15-7 and 15-4, while St. Rose won over Our Lady of Perpetual Help also by scores of 15-7 and 15-4.

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St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary Schedules Benefit Dance

Reservations are now being accepted for the annual dinner dance which members of St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary will sponsor Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Surf Club, Miami Beach.

Mrs. James McCaughan is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Webb Jay, Mrs. James Sottile, Mrs. Jame Llewellyn, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. Lawrence Lally, Mrs. Edward Bradley, Mrs. Ralph Renick, Mrs. John Bonner, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Carl Grimmilman, Mrs. Paul Shaefer.

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Mrs. Howard Korth, Mrs. William McHale, Mrs. Denis V. Renuart, Mrs. John Beatty, Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, Mrs. Hoke Maroon and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Mackle is president of the auxiliary which has already provided funds for the construction of a kitchen, dining hall and recreation study-room at the home for unwed mothers situated on the grounds of Mercy Hospital in Miami's southeast section.

Proceeds from the dinner dance will be donated toward the construction of additional facilities, Mrs. Mackle said. Reservations may be made by calling HI 8-8640.



Voice Photos

KENDALL CHILDREN'S Home will be the scene of a Christmas party sponsored by St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild Sunday, Dec. 23. Mrs. Robert Regan, Mrs. Henry Peel, president, and Mrs. Frank McGann wrap gifts which will be distributed.

Korean Orphans' Prayers Gift For Deanery Women

One of the most cherished Christmas gifts received by members of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is a spiritual bouquet from Korean orphans in St. Paul's Orphanage in Seoul.

More than 500 Masses, 400 Holy Communion, 4,200 sacrifices, and 800 rosaries are included in the gift recently received by Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, deanery president.

Members of the deanery contribute monthly to the support of one of the children, a fourth grade student named Angela. Donations are forwarded to the Foreign Relief Committee of the National Council of Catholic Women and then in turn to the Korean Sisters who staff the orphanage.

According to Sister Celestine Sin, superior of the home in which 10 nuns care for 130 parentless girls, the home is located near the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Seoul and close to the residence of the priests, the Catholic Medical College and its attached hospital of St. Mary. Although there is no elementary Catholic school there, the Sisters have operated Gae Sung (Star of the Morning) High School for the past 10 years. Young children at the orphanage attend a public grammar school.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. William Miller, deanery chairman of foreign relief receive a report each month from the orphanage on the progress of the deanery's "adopted" daughter, and the general activities. Sister Celestine's letters are always profuse in her thanks on behalf of the children especially Angela for whom donations have meant much-needed clothing and other items necessary for her well being.

In November she wrote members that many prepara-



Korean Orphan Angela

tions were in progress for the cold winter months and noted that all Korean families as well as the Sisters and the orphans would soon be engaged in making "Kimchi," which she described as a "special and most important item of Korean subsidiary food made from cabbage and white radish."

Her letter of December first included Christmas cards hand-painted by the girls, as well as the spiritual bouquet.

"Our children are waiting for Christmas," Sister Celestine wrote. "They will have a nice Christmas due to your kind help. May God reward you for your kindness. We all wish you a very special Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year."

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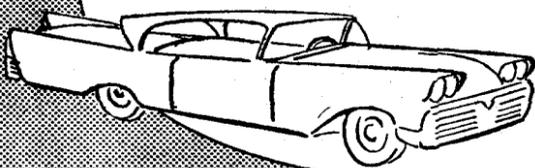
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SANTA CLAUS, portrayed by Eugene Ahearn of St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, distributed gifts to patients at South Florida State Hospital at party sponsored by Broward Deanery.



SERVING REFRESHMENTS during party were Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. J. S. Nader, president of the Broward County Deanery of the Miami DCCW, which is assisting at the hospital.



CHRISTMAS TREE was trimmed by patients at the hospital during the party which also included square dancing and entertainment for both men and women at the hospital.

Club Plans Party At Port St. Lucie

PORT ST. LUCIE — A Christmas party for members of Port St. Lucie Catholic Women's Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23 at the marina.

Refreshments will be served and games are planned. Members of the club are urging Catholic families moving into the area to register before or after the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday at the marina so that they may be welcomed by the club.

Attendance Grows At Weekly Rosary

CAPE CORAL — Attendance at a weekly Rosary for members of St. Andrew Mission is increasing according to Mrs. Helen M. Stubbers at whose home the rosary is recited each Monday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Seven persons inaugurated the weekly devotion just a year ago and attendance is now more than 34, Mrs. Stubber said emphasizing that those participating "feel that prayers for peace and unity are most important in these troubled times."

Christmas Dance For Young Adults

A semi-formal Christmas dance under the auspices of the combined Catholic young adults clubs in Miami will be held Tuesday, Dec. 25 at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Music for dancing from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will be provided by two orchestras and corsages will be presented to the ladies. Refreshments will be served.

All single adults between the ages of 18 and 40 have been invited to attend by the committee in charge.

Paul Yesback of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and Pauline Belanger of the Miami Catholic Singles Club, are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Ken Walker, decorations; Patricia Davis, refreshments; Carl Kochanek, publicity; Marie Varrasi, invitations; Tom Proebsting, tickets; Beatrice Class, reception; and John Abbosso, treasurer.

Holiday Dance Planned By CYO Of St. Timothy

A holiday dance sponsored by the CYO of St. Timothy parish will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 27 in the parish hall, SW 102nd Ave. and 56th St.

Music will be provided by the Catalinas and refreshments will be served. Charlene Puma, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements and high school boys and girls are invited to attend.

Shower To Benefit Home For The Aged

NORTH MIAMI — A pantry shower for the Villa Maria Home for the Aged will be sponsored today at 1055 NE 123rd St., by the women's auxiliary.

A Christmas party for residents of the home which is staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours will follow. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Elects New Leader

Frances Fawkes is the new president of the Rosary Makers Club of St. James parish, North Miami.

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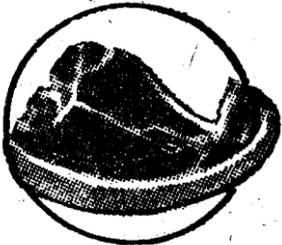
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How About Roast Beef For Christmas?

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Home for the holidays! Words that set the spirits a-whirl with the flying snowflakes in the winter air.

Once the college folks are home and distant ones have returned, it's the season for all the family to be "At home — for the holidays", to friends old and new.

In keeping with the home decked with holly and frivolous glitter, choose a menu that is gay but takes only the minimum effort for doing.

Illustrated on this page are just such recipes that are excellent for any holiday meal, buffet supper or drop in guests.

ROAST BEEF

Preparation is so easy with a scrumptious rib roast of beef that you'll have plenty of time to join in caroling and happy chatter.

Simply place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover or add water.

A meat thermometer is the best guide to the doneness of a roast. Insert it so the bulb reaches the center of the thickest part.

For an accurate reading, be sure the bulb does not rest in fat or on a bone.

Place the meat in a slow oven 300 F. If you like juicy, rare beef, remove the roast when the thermometer reaches 140 F. The thermometer should register 160 F. for medium and 170 F. for well done.

To estimate the cooking time, allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare, 22 to 25 for medium and 27 to 30 for well done.

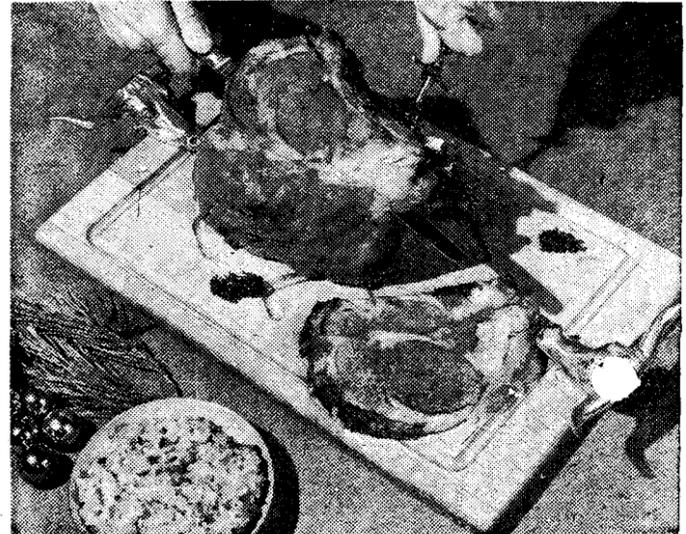
The roast will be easier to carve if the meat retailer removes the chine bone.

For carving, place the roast on its side with the small cut surface up. Make thin slices toward the ribs and across the grain.

SALAD AND DESSERT

The salad for this meal can be prepared well ahead, with last-minute finishing touches at a minimum. Whatever salad you choose will add holiday sparkle to your meal.

For dessert, of course, there is traditional fruitcake bursting with candied "jewels" and nut meats or steamy hot plum pudding with a complimentary sauce.



Beef Roast Makes An Elegant Christmas Dinner

CHRISTMAS DINNER

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Standing Rib Roast of Beef
- Apple-Dill Relish — Celery
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Green Peas and Tiny Onions with Pimiento
- Cranberry Salad Mold
- Hot Rolls or Christmas Bread
- Fruit Cake or Plum Pudding with Pineapple-Lemon Hard Sauce
- Coffee—Milk
- Christmas Candies

SPICED PEACH CRANBERRY RING

- 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) peach halves
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 3-inch cinnamon stick
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- 1/2 medium orange, unpeeled, seeded

Drain peaches. Measure syrup; add enough water to make 2 cups. Stir in spices and vinegar; simmer 10 minutes. Add peach-

es; simmer 5 minutes. Remove peaches; place cut side up in 1-quart ring mold. Strain syrup; add to gelatin; stir until dissolved. Pour 1/2 of mixture over peaches; chill until firm. Meanwhile, put cranberries and orange through fine blade of food chopper; add to remaining peach and gelatin syrup mixture, cool. Pour over firm peach layer; chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Serve mayonnaise or salad dressing in cup in center of ring. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE-DILL RELISH

- 3 tart apples, quartered and cored
- 1 medium onion
- 2 small dill pickles
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar

Put apples, onion and dill pickles through coarse food grinder. Add vinegar and sugar and mix well.

TART CRANBERRY MOLD

- 1 1/2 cups raw cranberries
- 1/3 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 1/2 medium orange, seeded, unpeeled
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Put cranberries, pickles and orange through fine blade of food chopper twice; sprinkle with sugar. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; chill until partially set; combine with cranberry mixture. Gently fold in whipped cream. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or endive. Makes 6-8 servings.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT TOWER: Arrange bright green endive or lettuce on a salad plate. In the center place a well-drained pineapple slice; spread with a layer of cottage cheese. Top with a cranberry slice, another layer of cheese and a well-drained peach half, cut side down. Garnish with a maraschino cherry pointsetta.

PINEAPPLE-LEMON HARD SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 16 slices fruit cake

Blend butter, lemon rind and confectioners' sugar until creamy. Add pineapple. Chill until cold, but not hard. Serve about 1 1/2 tablespoons of hard sauce over each slice of fruit cake or plum pudding.

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'Human Respect' Can Be Misleading

We have just finished our annual school retreat, and as usual, we were urged not to become mere "conformists," or to act out of "human respect." I've always found this last term very confusing because nobody ever bothers to explain it. We just can't avoid paying attention to what others may think of us. How long will you be welcome in a group if you don't go along with them? Most of us aren't made to be lone wolves, yet that's what you'll be if you don't cooperate. Some of the instructions we get don't seem very practical, or am I missing the point?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS S.J.

Since I didn't make this retreat, Dan, I can't answer your last question. However, I think I know the point your instructor was trying to make in regard to human respect, and it's a point well worth making. Perhaps his treatment took too much for granted, and as sometimes happens when discussing spiritual matters, employed terms that remain meaningful only for those specially trained in religion. At any rate, it's clear the instruction didn't get across to you and consequently merits further discussion.

By human respect we mean a particular type of fear, a fear of criticism or ridicule that induces a person to neglect doing his duty or seeking a moral good. In this sense, it is opposed to the general moral virtue of fortitude which gives one the strength to tackle and endure difficult things.

Hence the term human respect has traditionally been used by spiritual writers to signify wrongly motivated or ill-grounded fear. When we blame a person for acting out of human respect, we imply not only that he acted primarily or merely out of concern for what others might think of him, but also that the expected criticism of these "others" was not based on sound moral principles.

We must carefully distinguish the cowardly fear of criticism associated with "human respect" from the healthy fear of the just criticism of others that we all should experience. This salutary fear operates as a self-conscious, motivating awareness that if we do wrong, our good reputation will suffer; that is, others will justly blame us and we will lose their valued esteem.

Perhaps the source of your confusion, Dan, is that you tend to associate the term human respect with this healthy fear of just criticism. If properly explained, this could be a correct use of the term, though it would run contrary to the traditional definition.

Because the reality to which this term applies has practical implications for moral life, let us analyze it in greater detail. Human respect plays a very significant role in human affairs, for men are social by nature. To be sure, as human persons we possess an independent, autonomous "self," but we are not auto-sufficient.

We stand in need of others and are consequently profoundly affected by the kinds of relationships we maintain with them. More important, our conceptions of ourselves, our self-images, are formed and conditioned by what others think of us, or at least, by what we think others think of us. In other words, we tend to be to ourselves (our self-images), what we are to others; and what we are to others (the images they have of us) tend to be reflected in what we are to ourselves.

Concern for the esteem of others, therefore, is an essentially human trait, and it is precisely in this gap between our self-images and the images we present to others, between what we are to ourselves and what we wish to appear to others, that the roots of the problems associated with human respect are to be found. If our self-images are poorly developed, or if we are dissatisfied with them, we will seek consolation in the images we present to others, with the result that we will try to preserve and enhance these images by conforming our conduct to what others may approve.

In this connection it should be noted that not all "others" are equally important. Only those whose esteem we seek; for example, our parents during childhood, our "gang" or peer group during adolescence, our professional colleagues, business associates, or social "pace-setters" during maturity will be significant in our regard. Moreover, concern for what these significant others think will vary, being most influential during childhood and adolescence when our self-images are normally least adequate or developed.

On the basis of this analysis, we may conclude that two related measures are of primary importance in overcoming human respect. We must develop an integrated philosophy of life, including mature life-goals, standards, and satisfactory self-images; and we must be careful to select significant "others" with similar ideals, so that concern for their respect will be a salutary force rather than a hindrance to moral growth.

I fully agree with you, Dan, we cannot avoid paying attention to what others may think of us. Nevertheless, as followers of Christ, we are bound to evaluate their criticisms within a framework of Christian moral principles and then have the courage to do what is right. But this is possible only if we have personally developed a balanced philosophy of life, motivated by a sense of personal commitment and loyalty to Christ. I also agree that we are not made to be lone wolves. As a Christian this means that you



select your friends, your "significant others," with due attention to the values that guide their judgments.

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



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CYO Convention Schedule Set

Groups Of Delegates Plan Discussions On 6 Topics

Edward Atkins, former president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will be the main speaker at the first annual convention of Catholic Youth Organizations in the Miami diocese on Saturday, Dec. 29.

Convention sessions will be held at St. Rose of Lima auditorium.

Mr. Atkins will speak on "Youth and the Lay Apostolate."

In announcing the convention schedule, Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan youth director, said registration will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the first session beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The initial session will include a report on parish activities, the CYO schedule for 1963 and a report on plans for the National CYO convention to be held in New York City, November, 1963.

Following lunch, the second general session at which Mr. Atkins will speak will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Ten-minute talks on the four

phases of the CYO program will be given by William Fleming of St. Mary parish, cultural; David Hiss of St. Thomas, athletic; Roberta Proctor of Holy Family, social; and Pamela Nagel of St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach, spiritual.

At 3 p.m., the delegates will take part in panel discussions.

Moderators named for the six panels and the topics for discussion are:

Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of education for the diocese — Personal Responsibility — Teenagers Aren't Exempt.

John Ward, editor of The Voice — How High Are Our Standards? Catholic Youths' Approach to TV, Radio and Press.

Ralph Renick, WTVJ news director, — The Real Threat of Communism to Youth.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations and bureau of information — Going Steady-With a Problem Or With God?

Judge Philip J. Coniglio — Conformity vs. Individuality-Do Catholic Teenagers Dare to Be Different?

Msgr. James F. Enright, the vicar for Religious in the diocese, — Sharing the Wealth — Mechanics of Membership in the CYO.

The convention will close with a dance at the Sky Room of the Dupont Plaza Hotel from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

St. Thomas Wins Trophy

St. Thomas Aquinas High School of Fort Lauderdale won the overall team trophy in a novice debate tournament held at Archbishop Curley High School last Saturday.

The St. Thomas team included Dan Sherbis, Sandy Sander-son, Jean Buchanan and Steve Gehl.

Notre Dame Academy and Immaculata tied for first place as overall team winners in the second division.

Notre Dame's team included Janet Moore, Eydie Men- grove, Leeann Phelix and Lyn- ette Normandin.

Marian Carpeateri, Margaret Muller, Mary Husted and Kathy McDonald made up the Immacu- lata team.

Other teams taking part in the tournament were from Chaminade, Christopher Colum- bus, Curley, Gibbons, Monsignor Pace, and LaSalle High Schools. The tournament was held by the Catholic Forensic League of the Miami Diocese.

High Scorers In Curley Hi Testing Listed

Thomas Fitzpatrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Fitzpatrick, St. Rose parish, received the highest Curley score in the Florida Twelfth Grade Testing Program, according to Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., principal of Archbishop Curley High School. Thomas scored 492.

Following close behind with 490 was Richard Miklic, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miklic, St. Rose parish.

Preliminary Scholastic Apti- tude Test Score Reports from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., put Robert Zoble, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Zoble, St. Lawrence parish, in the 99th percentile for the math section of the test and in the 98th percentile for the verbal section of the test.

Others in the 99th percentile for the verbal part of the test were Thomas Jackson, Holy Family parish; and Richard Miklic and James Radloff, St. Rose parish.

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Pos.	NAME	SCHOL	WT.	CLASS
E.	—Don Raye	Curley	155	Junior
	—Don Giordano	Curley	205	Junior
J.	—Frank Boucek	Columbus	185	Junior
C.	—Roger Blackburn	Newman	195	Junior
G.	—Mike Schuchter	St. Thomas	185	Senior
T.	—James Kling	Columbus	175	Senior
E.	—Jim Cox	Chris. Columbus	175	Junior
QB.	—Carroll Williams	Curley	170	Senior
HB.	—David Hiss	Chris. Columbus	205	Senior
HB.	—Mike Griffin	Newman	165	Senior
FB.	—Jim Hurley	St. Thomas	195	Senior

SECOND TEAM

E.	—Frank Walker	St. Thomas	175	Senior
T.	—Tom Panza	Curley	240	Junior
G.	—Gaston Arenello	LaSalle	195	Senior
C.	—Rick Sinnes	Columbus	190	Senior
G.	—Ron Alpaugh	Curley	150	Senior
T.	—Mike Langford	Newman	175	Senior
E.	—Tom Maloney	Newman	190	Senior
QB.	—Dave McIntosh	Newman	155	Junior
HB.	—Mike Berry	Curley	160	Senior
HB.	—Larry Rohan	Curley	155	Senior
FB.	—Vince Grizanti	Ft. Pierce Catholic	190	Senior

The first South Florida Catholic high school football player ever to make the official All-State team, halfback Davis Hiss of Christopher Columbus, tops the 1962 Diocese of Miami All-Star team picked by The Voice.

Hiss, a 205-pound senior, was named to the All-Florida first team Sunday by the Florida Sports Writers Association and also wins the diocese's award as the outstanding player for the year.

Coach Sam Budnyk of West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman is named as "Coach of the Year" for his job in directing the Crusaders to an 8-2 record and the school's second straight Twin Coast Conference title.

Hiss heads up a team that is predominantly underclassmen in the line and all-senior in the backfield. Five of the seven linemen are juniors.

In addition to Hiss, Columbus placed guard Frank Boucek, tackle James Kling and end Jim Cox on the first team. Kling is the only senior.

Archbishop Curley High, which won the unofficial diocese championship by defeating Columbus, 19-0, placed three members of its squad on the first unit, end Don Raye, tackle Don Giordano and quarterback Car-

roll Williams, the only senior of the threesome. The Knights, however, gained four second-team berths while Columbus picked up just one.

Two of Budnyk's top performers, center Tom Blackburn, a junior, and halfback Mike Griffin, a senior and the leading scorer in Palm Beach County, made the elite eleven. Three of the Crusaders made the second unit for a total of five selectees.

St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, which experienced its worst season in history, still managed to place two members on the first unit with Jim Hurley, a 195-pound senior, fullback, and Mike Schuchter, a 185-pound guard.

The team, picked on the basis of overall ability even though some players were used as strictly offensive or defensive players during the regular sea-

son, averages 180 pounds in the line with Raye, at 155, the lightest and Giordano, at 205, the heaviest.

The backfield, however, comes in at 184 with Hiss' 205 and Hurley's 195 the biggest.

The complete second team lists Frank Walker of St. Thomas and Tom Maloney of Newman at the end posts, Tom Panza of Curley and Tom Langford of Newman at tackle, Gaston Arenello of LaSalle and Ron Alpaugh of Curley at guard along with Rick Sinnes of Columbus at center.

The backfield includes Dave McIntosh of Newman at quarterback, Mike Berry and Larry Rohan of Curley at the two halfback positions and Vince Grizanti of Fort Pierce Central Catholic at fullback.



DAVID HISS

... 'outstanding player'

Four Basketball Teams 'Shine'

Diocese of Miami high school basketball teams head into a Christmas lull with St. Thomas Aquinas of Fort Lauderdale, Archbishop Curley of Miami, Christopher Columbus, also Miami, and West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman figured as the top squads.

All four were impressive in early games with Curley and St. Thomas squaring off tonight at the St. Anthony School gym in Fort Lauderdale with the possible diocese title on the line. The two schools face each other only once this season.

Last year the two played only one game between them with Curley scoring an upset victory and later claiming the diocese title on the strength of that triumph as both clubs turned in outstanding records.

Curley is led by its Greater Miami and Gold Coast Conference All-Star guard, Carrol Williams while 6-9 Lee Freeman heads the Raiders' squad.

Curley comes right back Saturday night to host Cardinal Newman High in the final action of the pre-Christmas season.

Immediately following Christmas, six of the Diocese's teams will take part in the first Chaminade Holiday tournament at Hollywood.

Participating will be host Chaminade, LaSalle and Monsignor Pace of Miami, St. Patrick's of Miami Beach, Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale and Mary Immaculate High of Key West.

Of the tournament teams, LaSalle has beaten St. Patrick's, 51-38 and St. Pat's has whipped Msgr. Pace in regular season play.

Mary Immaculate, following a victory over its Alumni team, defeated Coral Shores High, 60-51, as Bob Parks got 16 points and Jerry Cammarata hit for 14.

Msgr. Pace, in its first year of varsity basketball, lost in overtime to Coral Shores, 49-45.

Chaminade opened its season with a 58-46 loss to Miami Military, and Newman defeated LaSalle in other early season games.

Columbus got off to a winning start for the first time in the school's history by defeating Miami Central, 58-53.

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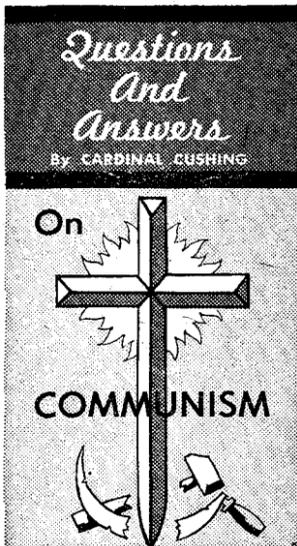
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Cardinal Cushing Explains Reformism, Revisionism

As a part of their regular course of instruction on the evils of Communism, Miami Diocesan school pupils study "Questions and Answers on Communism" by Richard Cardinal Cushing. The Voice therefore publishes another installment of excerpts from this authoritative source through the courtesy of the Daughters of St. Paul, at whose bookstore, 2700 Biscayne Blvd., the complete volume is available.



Q. What is reformism?

A. "Reformism" is the trimming down of the Marxist-Leninist techniques and objectives, so that reforms and not revolution become the main end of the "reformist." This tendency was condemned by Karl Marx as early as 1852, and additional condemnation of it was inserted by Lenin into the "Twenty-One Conditions of Admission" to the Communist International, approved at its Second Congress in 1920. Article VII of those conditions states: "Parties

which wish to join the Communist International are obliged to recognize the necessity for a complete and absolute break with reformism... without that, no consistent Communist policy is possible." When the Communist reads the condemnation of "reformism" in Moscow directive documents, he also dedicates himself anew to

the final determination to overthrow by violence the non-Soviet government under which he operates, after weakening it by infiltration.

Q. What is revisionism?

A. "Revisionism" is a tendency to water down Marxism-Leninism that arises largely within the Communist movement, as contrasted with "reformism" which tends to come

from without that movement. As we have seen in the Chapter on the History of Communism, this term originated in the first place with the effort in the 1890's by Eduard Bernstein to revise or water down Marxist teachings. The attack on revisionism goes forward at full blast today in Communist literature. There was even held in the Fall of 1959 a conference against revisionism of most of

the Communist Parties of the world, under the direction of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union at Bucharest, Ru-

in a derogatory sense, he fervently commits himself once more to the fight against any such watering down tendency and to the carrying forward of the full Moscow-directed program, until the achievement of the world Soviet dictatorship and the subsequent "withering away of the State."

Q. What is a third method of using Aesopian language?

A. It is the turning of definitions on their heads, a practice which has particularly misled the West, as Professor fan Fosony showed in his article in the Saturday Evening Post of July 9, 1960. Our misreading of words intended for our deceit has lain at the root of our defeats from 1933 on.

We have seen the use of this method in connection with the



mania. Whenever the Communist sees the world "revisionism," of course always used

word "peace," which we understand to mean one thing and the Communists understand to mean "the conduct of the class war by an effective means" and the extension of Soviet domain. We also see this method employed in the Communist repetition of the word "democracy," by which they mean dictatorship. Thus, Communist documents are full of references to the "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Soviet Russia as "the highest form of democracy." At the same time, the satellite nations which are also ruled by dictatorships imposed by the Communist Party in each case, are entitled "peoples' Democracies."

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La primera vez que mostró esa predilección fue precisamente la feliz noche de su venida al mundo: los pastores fueron los primeros extraños en ser testigos del misterio de la Encarnación.

Hay toda una lección en esta preferencia del Señor. La vida de un pastor es dura y frugal, y a veces despreciada, como ocurría precisamente en Palestina, donde se consideró al pastoreo oficio de pobres sin saber ni ingenio. Rara vez se les atravesaba palabra o se les ayudaba en el desamparo.

Más tarde, cuando recorría los campos de Galilea, el Señor habló con frecuencia del pastor y sus ovejas, como figura de sí mismo.

Era su tributo a la humilde gente que defendía los rebaños contra los ataques del lobo y de otras fieras. Por eso en la primera Noche Buena estaba en guardia un puñado de ellos, cuando el ángel llegó para anunciarles el nacimiento de un Redentor.

En su sencilla alegría, los pastores olvidaron por unas horas su tarea para ir a Belén y adorar al Niño envuelto en pañales.

Y regresaron glorificando y alabando a Dios. Porque el Señor había consagrado como cosas santas la pobreza y la humildad, al nacer en un establo, asequible a los pobres; era el Buen Pastor que quiere estar muy cerca de sus ovejas para protegerlas.

¿Quiénes Son Los TESTIGOS de JEHOVA?

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Por el R. P. JUAN A. O'BRIEN

¿Su credo? Es una pesadilla en que se barajan errores de las antiguas y modernas herejías, con algunas invenciones simplonas de Russell y Rutherford, intercaladas como buenamente se pudo. Niega la Trinidad, la divinidad de Jesucristo, la inmortalidad del alma y la existencia del infierno. Sostiene que Lucifer y Jesús son hijos de Dios y que Cristo es el Arcángel San Miguel; que todo negocio, gobierno y religión es invento del diablo y que las escuelas dominicales y el día de la Madre son sus instrumentos.

Crean que el cielo espiritual tiene acomodo solamente para 144,000 almas escogidas y que los otros fieles Testigos encontrarán —lo cual está a punto de suceder— su cielo en esta tierra, después de Armagedón. Aseguran que el Levítico prohíbe fumar y que las transfusiones de sangre están proscritas en los Hechos de los Apóstoles. Ponen su mayor esperanza en el inminente establecimiento en la tierra del "Nuevo Reino" de Jehová. En dicho reino sólo los Testigos marcharán triunfantes.

En 1950 Knorr describe este paraíso terrenal en los siguientes términos resplandecientes: "Una tierra en la cual no ocurrirán desastres; en la cual las buenas creaturas gozarán de salud y tendrán permanente, vigorosa belleza juvenil; ningún hospital o cementerio ensombrecerá la grandeza de una tierra perfectamente armoniosa". (Ibid., p. 14). Tal es el Edén terrenal que, como las huries prometidas por Mahoma a sus fieles seguidores, se promete a los Testigos que suenen más timbres en las puertas y vendan más Torres del Vigía.

Russell, Rutherford, Knorr y otros forjadores del credo de los Testigos ofrecen una perfecta ilustración de los que en frase de San Pedro son necios que deforman las Escrituras, "cuyo sentido los indoctos e inconstantes en la fe pervierten, para su propia perdición" (III Pt. 3:16).

Inexpertos en la difícil ciencia de la exégesis bíblica, se meten de rondón allí donde los ángeles estarían reventes; despedazan sentencias y frases sacándolas del contexto para formar un credo tan bizarro como increíble. Muy bien se les podrían dirigir las palabras del Cristo: "¿Por ventura puede un ciego guiar a otro ciego? ¿No caerán ambos en el precipicio?" (Lc. 6:39).

En la exuberante selva de los bajos fondos religiosos de América han florecido cultos tan fantásticos como los de José Smith, Mary Baker Eddy, el Padre Divino y la Hermana Aimée Semple MacPherson. Entre esa flora autóctona los Testigos encuentran su natural engaste y clima propicio.

Necesitamos Ganarlos

Los ingenuos y sinceros miembros que constituyen las apretadas filas de los Testigos tienen hambre de alimento y están siendo alimentados con cáscaras. Su celo merece mejor causa. Necesitamos darles la bienvenida en nuestras casas permitiéndoles que citen sus docenas de textos memorizados; después mostrarles con las Escrituras la deslumbrante evidencia de la divinidad de Cristo, el establecimiento de su Iglesia en la tierra, Su Voluntad de darle autoridad para enseñar a todo el género humano y Su promesa de estar con Ella todos los días "hasta la consumación de los siglos".

No importa que sean insultantes y pendencieros: son los hijos por quienes Cristo murió y a quienes ama y desea tener en Su redil. Son nuestros hermanos y necesitamos amarlos, tenerles paciencia, orar por ellos y llevarlos a Cristo.

Oración, paciente instrucción, bondad y buena voluntad, con la gracia de Dios, nos harán capaces de compartir con estos hermanos que tantean la oscuridad, el precioso tesoro de nuestra santa fe católica.

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Y en tanto nos servirán para darnos vehemencia en nuestros trabajos apostólicos, encaminados a conseguir que Jesucristo, Nuestro Señor y Rey sea conocido y amado por todos los hombres.

CONCLUSION

En Italia casi todas las familias instalan belenes, llamados allí "presepios," algunos tan grandes que llegan a ocupar varias habitaciones con sus mil figuras. Los niños italianos esperan al 6 de enero, fiesta de la Epifanía, para recibir regalos. La noche antes colocan sus zapatos con el fin de que "Befana," bruja buena que llega por la chimenea, sepa que hay niños en casa. Los bien portados reciben juguetes y golosinas; los desobedientes, carbón y estropajos.

Lejos del Hogar y de la Patria

La Navidad de los Jóvenes del Catholic Welfare

Miles de niños y jovencitos cubanos pasarán estas Navidades separados de sus padres, que quedaron en Cuba mientras ellos venían a Miami a través del Catholic Welfare Bureau, para escapar del adoctrinamiento comunista y de las represalias del régimen hacia los que se negaban a ese adoctrinamiento. Para algunos de ellos ésta será la primera Navidad lejos del hogar, pero otros ya vivieron esta experiencia el año anterior.

Veamos cómo pasará la Navidad uno de esos muchachos y cuáles fueron las razones que lo trajeron aquí.

Su nombre no nos interesa. Bástenos saber que es uno de los cuarenta que residen en la Jesuit Boy's Home, en la 15 Road del North East, a pocos pasos de la Bahía.

Tiene quince años y está en onceno grado de High School en el Colegio de Belén.

NAVIDADES EN CUBA

La llegada de la Navidad había sido siempre para él un momento de suma alegría. Vacaciones escolares, fiestas familiares, regalos, todo en el ambiente de una ciudad llena de luces multicolores donde las casas se iluminaban y las calles se adornaban de guirnaldas.

Probablemente la de 1959 había sido una de las más luminosas Navidades en Cuba. Nuestro amigo recuerda el entusiasmo por las calles, los maravillosos adornos de las tiendas, las multitudes que se congregaban en los templos más que nunca... quizás para hacer patente el acendrado

espíritu cristiano cuando ya algunas orejas comenzaban a asomar.

Pero la Navidad del año 1960 era muy diferente. La explosiva alegría del año anterior había desaparecido. Las luces exteriores disminuían; más bien se limitaban a las cas de los que no acababan de comprender la tragedia que crecía o a las de los que eran cómplices o beneficiarios de esa tragedia. Fue una Navidad de hogar e iglesia. "Una reunión familiar, sólo papa, mamá y nosotros, que somos tres hermanos. Después a visitar a otros parientes y de ahí, con ellos, a oír misa..."

POR QUE VINO

La situación se agravaba por días. La convulsión que sufrían los sindicatos, los centros de trabajo, las universidades, las calles, llegaba ya hasta los colegios. En algunos se provocaron conflictos laborales, a otros se les acusaba de "inculcar ideas contra-revolucionarias".

Así llegaron los problemas al colegio de nuestro amigo.

Primero quisieron poner un "comité de defensa," después los mayorcitos comenzaron a revelar su protesta por la persecución y muerte de estudiantes universitarios. "Y fuimos a la huelga el día que asesinaron al estudiante Porfirio Ramírez... entonces nos empezaron a vigilar... otro día, el 7 de marzo, tuvimos una misa por la festividad de Santo Tomás de Aquino, patrón de los Estudiantes, después hubo una reunión escolar y llegaron los agitadores, y después la fuerza pública y fuimos nosotros a parar a la estación de policía, sólo unas horas..."

"Pero ya mis padres comenzaron a asustarse. Y decidieron mandarme para acá... poco después todos los colegios privados fueron confis-

cados y se acabó la libertad de enseñanza. Yo acababa de cumplir trece años y era sobre los jóvenes de mi edad sobre los que más presión ejercía el régimen en sus campañas de odio y en sus prédicas ateas..."

"Ya en las Navidades pasadas estaba aquí mismo. Mi padre es médico y los profesionales encuentran serias dificultades para abandonar el país. Por eso no estaba con ellos. Sin embargo, el estar unido a nuevos compañeros de mi misma edad hacia más llevadera esa separación familiar. Tuvimos una cena especial y después llegaron los regalos, distribuidos por la Catholic Welfare.

"Por supuesto que es doloroso tener que celebrar una nueva Navidad lejos de la familia y de la patria, sobre

todo si sabemos el estado de privaciones y de angustias que ellos allá viven. Pero, principalmente los que estamos aquí con los Padres Jesuitas, que somos de los mayores en la obra del Catholic Welfare, comprendemos que el deber de nuestra edad es estar aquí, formándonos para un regreso que necesitará de nosotros como participantes y constructores de una sociedad sin odios, más cristiana y más justa.

Mientras tanto, la camaradería de aquí hace más llevadera la nostalgia hogareña. Y si la mañana del Día de Navidad nos reuniremos para orar por el regreso, también tendremos tiempo para disfrutar de las cenas, los regalos y las vacaciones navideñas..."



"Comaradas, las cosas mejorarían bajo la Otra Luz"

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GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO

Mensaje de Navidad del Obispo de Miami

Amadísimos en Cristo:

Mucho me place tener esta oportunidad de saludarlos por las Navidades y desearles la Paz en Cristo.

Por primera vez en 92 años, el nacimiento de Nuestro Señor será celebrado mientras la Iglesia concentra todas sus fuerzas morales y espirituales en un Concilio Ecuménico.

Esta realidad debe ayudar a infundirnos una mayor confianza en que la misión del Niño Jesús será llevada a cabo en este año más perfectamente en cada uno de nosotros y en el mundo.

Este tiempo es para recordar que Nuestro Señor vino a la tierra para glorificar a Su Padre y también para dar la paz a los hombres de buena voluntad. No hay duda de que El triunfó y siempre triunfará en la Glorificación al Padre, porque nuestra santa Fe

nos enseña convincentemente que Dios ha sido más glorificado de lo que El fué ofendido y que el hombre recuperó más a través de Jesucristo que lo que perdió por causa de Adán.

De todos modos Su misión de Paz a todos los hombres depende no sólo en Sus esfuerzos de infinito valor sino también de nuestra cooperación. Tenemos que buscar la paz que el mundo no puede dar y que sólo podemos alcanzar en el Calvario y en la Misa, sólo en la unión con Dios que Cristo hizo posible.

Por eso en este santo tiempo pasual, no les puedo desear nada más duradero que el Niño Jesús los halle dignos de la felicidad nacida de una conciencia confortada por el sacramento restaurador de la penitencia. Que El les conceda una paz plena con ustedes mismos, con sus seres queridos del hogar, con sus vecinos y con el mundo.

Por esa bendición rezo y les deseo a todos, de cualquier estado o condición; pero con particular afecto a los enfermos, a los pobres, los desamparados, los refugiados de la tiranía comunista y para aquellos que tengan cualquier clase de congoja en esta Santa Estación.

Les pido sus plegarias especialmente en Navidad por nuestro amado Santo Padre, el Papa Juan XXIII, por mí, vuestro Obispo, y por todos los sacerdotes de esta Diócesis, porque nosotros dependemos grandemente de vuestras plegarias y sacrificios que nos ayudan a llevar a cabo nuestra misión de hacer conocer y amar al Niño de Belén.

Devotamente Vuestro en Cristo

Colman J. Carroll

Obispo de Miami

Cursillo de Cristiandad Como Preparación del Año Nuevo

Los días 28, 29 y 30 de diciembre se efectuará en el Seminario Diocesano de Miami un Cursillo de Cristiandad para hombres de habla hispana, cerrando así un fecundo año de actividad cursillista, que se inició en marzo pasado cuando se introdujo aquí la novedosa práctica apostólica.

El R. P. Joaquín Guerrero tendrá a su cargo la dirección espiritual de esta tanda de fin de año, asistido por el R. P. Miguel de Arrillaga. Como rector actuará el doctor Luis Vega.

Será este el primer Cursillo de Cristiandad que se efectuará después de que el R.P. Primitivo Santamaría, O. P., que los introdujo en esta área y les dedicó todo su entusiasmo, partiera hacia República Dominicana donde desarrolla ahora su labor sacerdotal. To-

dos los cursillos hasta hoy celebrados lo habían tenido a él como el principal organizador y guía.

Unos cuarenta hombres de habla hispana de distintas parroquias y de diferentes nacionalidades latinoamericanas, participarán en esta jornada, entrando en el Seminario el jueves 27 por la noche y saliendo en la noche de domingo 30.

Al anunciar este Cursillo, el P. Guerrero destaca la significación que tiene como jornada de revisión del año que termina y como oportunidad para encauzar una vida renovada para el año que se inicia.

Los interesados en participar en esta tanda deben comunicarse con el director, en los teléfonos 271-0772 ó 379-4251, o bien a través de su correspondiente parroquia.



"La Adoración de los Pastores", de Hugo Van der Goes, Siglo XVI

Abstinencia por la Vigilia de Navidad

De acuerdo con un anuncio de la Cancillería, los fieles de la Diócesis de Miami podrán seleccionar este año entre el domingo 23 de diciembre o el lunes 24 de diciembre para la observancia de la ley de ayuno y abstinencia relacionada con la Vigilia de Navidad.

Aquellos que guarden ayuno y abstinencia el domingo, día 23, no tienen necesidad de observar esa ley en la víspera de Navidad, día 24, la tradicional "Nochebuena" de los países latinos.

Esta medida se dicta de acuerdo con un decreto de la Sagrada Congregación del Concilio en diciembre 3 de 1959 y confirmada en febrero 3 de 1962.

Reúnese por la Navidad la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio

Los distintos círculos de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio que funcionan en la ciudad de Miami celebrarán una reunión de carácter familiar con motivo de la Navidad, el próximo domingo, día 23, a las 2 y 30 de la tarde en el local de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria, 536 SW Ave.

La Unión, que fue fundada por Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal a raíz de su destierro, funciona en distintas ciudades de los Estados Unidos así como en Latinoamérica y España, teniendo su casa central en Caracas, donde reside el prelado cubano en el exilio.

En esta reunión de todos los integrantes de la UCE en Miami, se destacará el espiri-

tu de unión que debe guiar a todos los cubanos para celebrar cristianamente las presentes navidades en el destierro.

Durante la ceremonia, el capellán de la Unión, padre Orlando Fernández, entregará un documento de reconocimiento a la unión que más fructíferamente ha laborado durante este año, de acuerdo con la inspiración que el Obispo Boza dio a esta obra.

Monseñor Boza Masvidal creó la UCE con la finalidad de acercar a todos los cubanos desterrados en un mínimo de ideas religiosas y cívicas que sirvan para encauzar la reconstrucción cristiana de Cuba a la caída del comunismo.

CANTICO DE NAVIDAD

¡Fecundo misterio!
 ¡Dios ha nacido!
 ¡Todo el que nace padece y muere!
 ¡Curad al niño!
 ¡Ved cómo llora lloro de pena,
 llanto divino!
 Gustó la vida:
 vierte sobre ella santo rocío.
 Todo el que nace padece y muere;
 sufrirá el niño pasión y muerte.
 La rosa viva que está buscando
 humana leche,
 hiel y vinagre
 para su sed de amor ardiente
 tendrá al ajarse.
 Las manecitas que ahora se esconden
 entre esos pechos de amor caudales,
 serán un día, día de gloria,
 fuentes de sangre.
 Madre amorosa,
 para muerte cría a tu niño;

mira que llora.
 llora la vida; ¡tú con la vida
 cierra su boca!
 ¡Todo el que nace padece y muere!
 ¡Morirá el niño muerte afrentosa!
 ¡Dios ha nacido!
 ¡No, Dios no nace!
 ¡Dios se ha hecho niño!
 Quien se hace niño padece y muere.
 ¡Gracias, Dios mío!
 Tú con tu muerte
 nos da la vida que nunca acaba,
 la vida de la vida.
 Tú, Señor, vencedores de la vida
 nos hiciste tomando nuestra carne,
 y en la cruz vencedores de la muerte
 cuando de ella en dolor te despojaste.
 ¡Gracias, Señor!
 Gracias de haber nacido en nuestro seno,
 pues al hacerte niño nos haces dioses.
 ¡Gracias, mi Dios!
 Miguel de Unamuno

Trasmitirán la Misa del Gallo

La noche del 24 de diciembre, la emisora WGBS dedicará su programa en español a una transmisión especial de la Misa del Gallo, directamente desde la Capilla del Centro Hispano Católico. Oficiará y predicará el R. P. Angel Villarronga O. F. M.

Debido a lo reducido del local esta misa será sólo para la transmisión radial, no estando abierta al público la Capilla del Centro.

Actuará un coro bajo la dirección de las Madres Dominicas y serán interpretados diversos números navideños. La narración de la misa estará a cargo del R. P. Joaquín Guerrero.



God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

You have heard the story of the Incarnation a thousand times, but have you ever heard it told in the language of a veil? Centuries before the birth of Christ, God gave Moses instructions concerning the tabernacle in the desert. In front of the Holy of Holies, which was the dwelling place of God, there was hung a veil of blue and purple and scarlet. This veil separated the sanctuary from the Holy of Holies. Once a year the High Priest, after sprinkling the veil with blood, was permitted to enter beyond it to the Holy of Holies. This veil symbolized the human nature which the Son of God took upon Himself on Christmas Day. As the veil hid the Holy of Holies, so the Flesh or Human Nature of Our Lord housed or tabernacled his Divinity.

When Our Blessed Lord died on the Cross and His Side was pierced with a lance, the great veil of the Temple of Jerusalem in the sanctuary was rent from top to bottom, showing that the barrier between God and the contrite sinner was gone. The opening of the Side of Christ was like the opening of the veil to the rich treasures of Divinity. Scripture, picking up this theme, says:

"Why then, brethren, we can enter the sanctuary with confidence through the Blood of Christ. He has opened for us a new, a living approach, by way of the veil, I mean His mortality." (Heb. 10:19,20)

The rent veil of the Temple and the open Side of Our Lord declared that the true way to God had been made known. His Death, His Blood had opened up the way to His Presence.

What then is Christmas? It is the veiling of Divinity, the enfleshment of the Word of God. Thanks to the rending of the veil on Calvary, we now have access to the Holy of Holies, where Christ reigns in glory. Our Christmas wish to all of our readers is that, as there is no longer a veil between us and the Holy of Holies, so there may be no veil separating us from each other. Rather, let there be a mutual exchange of sacrifices and prayers for one another. Then the veil of ignorance which hangs over so many nations of the world will be rent, and the Light of the Gospel will pierce through.

If you have remembered all of your friends with gifts — but not the 2 billion pagans in mission lands — then send some gold or frankincense or myrrh to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith. In this way, our Christmas will be happy — and yours!

GOD LOVE YOU to D.D. for \$5 "I am a newspaper boy. I only earn a little money, but this small gift is the least I can do for the Missions." . . . to Mr. and Mrs. W.W.K. for \$150 "A small token of our gratitude to God for all the beautiful blessings He has continuously bestowed upon us." . . . to the K. Family for \$10 "Because of necessity, our six children share in the housework. When their chores are done improperly, we subtract a fine from their allowance — which they are happy to send to the Mission."

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His Children's Questions Led Convert Into Entering Church

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

If you want expert help in sharing your Faith, get two new 15-cent pamphlets, *Seven Ways to Win Converts*, Queen's Work Press, St. Louis 18, and *Share Your Faith, America*, Queen's Work Press, New York.

They set forth not only the duty of Catholics to bring Christ's life-giving truths to others but also the methods of doing this. One of the most effective is to bring a churchless friend to a priest for systematic instruction.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Louis Edward O'Donnell of East Syracuse, New York. "My parents," he related, "were members of no Church and, though I went occasionally to various churches,

I wasn't baptized. My interest in the Catholic Church began when I was keeping company with Mary Ellen Gleason. A devout Catholic, Mary explained to me that a Catholic can be married validly only by a Catholic priest.

"Furthermore, the non-Catholic must take a brief course of pre-marital instructions. This I took from Father Norbert Sheed, O.F.M., pastor of St. Mary's, Minoa, New York, who married us while I was home on a furlough.

"Ten years later we had several of our children in the parochial school and they began to ask questions about their lessons in the catechism. I had promised that they would be raised Catholic.

"But how could I keep that promise if I couldn't answer their questions? Hence I called on Father John Costello at St. Matthew's Church, East Syracuse, and asked for instructions. He gave me a copy of

Catechism for Beginners and had me come once a week for six months. I'll never forget the line of evidence he presented to show that the Catholic Church is Christ's true Church.

PROVED CHRIST IS GOD

"First he proved from Scripture that Christ is God. Then he showed from the Bible how Christ founded a Church, saying to the Apostles: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you, and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world' (Mt. 28:19).

"Since every organization must have a head, Jesus appointed Peter, the chief of the Apostles, as the human head of His Church on earth. 'Thou art Peter,' said Jesus, 'and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of

hell shall not prevail against it.

And I will give thee the keys of the kingdom; and whatever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever thou shalt loose on earth, shall be loosed in heaven' (Mt. 16:18).

"The list of popes stretching in unbroken succession from Peter to the present pontiff is the Church's title deed to the truths of Christ and to its authority to teach all nations.

"With grateful heart I was received into Christ's true Church and received our Eucharistic Lord. Now we are a truly united family, joining our prayers together, attending Mass together and receiving Holy Communion together.

"At first I dreaded confession, but now I look forward to it. After leaving the confessional, I feel as close to heaven as anyone can get in this life. The Latin in the Mass had me stumped, and I still wish it were in English, but a missal helps somewhat.



Father O'Brien



May the true Spirit Of Christmas be reborn on Earth!

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FUNERAL HOME

Missal Guide

Dec. 23 — Fourth Sunday of Advent. Mass of the Sunday. Creed. Preface of the Trinity. NOTE: Catholics can freely choose to keep the Vigil of Christmas on either Dec. 23rd or Dec. 24th. It is a day of fast and abstinence. However, if one chooses to keep the Vigil today, no fast or abstinence is required since today is a Sunday when neither fast nor abstinence is obligatory.

Dec. 24 — Vigil of the Nativity of Christ. (Christmas Eve) Mass of the Vigil. Creed. Preface of the Trinity.

Dec. 25 — Feast of the Nativity of Christ (Christmas). NOTE: Three (3) Masses may be said by each priest. **First Mass** (Often said at Midnight) First Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity. **Second Mass** — Second Mass of the Feast, Gloria, 2nd prayer of St. Anastasia, Creed, Preface of the Nativity. **Third Mass** — Third Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity (Note: Last Gospel Omitted at this third Mass.)

Dec. 26 — St. Stephen Protomartyr. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 27 — St. John the Apostle and Evangelist. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 28 — Holy Innocents, Infant Martyrs. Mass of the Feast, No Gloria, Second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 29 — Saturday within the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. Mass of the Nativity, Second prayer of St. Thomas, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

Dec. 30 — Sunday within the Octave of the Nativity of our Lord. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, Creed. Preface of the Nativity.

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

- A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE**
- Across the Bridge
 - Air Patrol
 - Alas Jesse James
 - All Hands On Deck
 - Almost Angels
 - Babes In Toyland
 - Bashful Elephant
 - Best of Enemies
 - Beauty and the Beast
 - Beyond Time Barrier
 - Big Gamble
 - Big Jeeter
 - Big Night
 - Big Wave
 - Blind Voyage
 - Blood and Steel
 - Boy and the Pirates
 - Clown and The Kid
 - Coming Out Party
 - Conspiracy of Hearts
 - Constantine And The Cross
 - Cash Landin'
 - Damn the Defiant
 - Damon and Pythias
 - David And Goliath
 - Dentist In Chair
 - Desert At Dawn
 - Embezzled Heaven
 - Escape From
 - East Berlin
 - Everything's Ducky
 - Five Weeks In A Balloon
 - Face of Fire
 - Fate And Arrow
 - Forever My Love
 - For the Love of Mike
 - For Wore A Gun
 - Free Love
 - Great Day
 - Gunfight
 - Great Van Robbery
 - Hey, Let's Go
 - Honey Moon Machine
 - Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADULTS ONLY**
- All Night Long
 - Antigone
 - As The Sea Rages
 - Balloons
 - Barabbas
 - Because They're Young
 - Belle Sommers
 - Beware Of Children
 - Beyond All Limits
 - Blr Money
 - Billy Budd
 - Birdman Of Alcatraz
 - Black Sunday
 - Black Tights
 - Blueprint For Robbery
 - Born To Be Loved
 - Bride To Be
 - Broken Lane
 - But Not For Me
 - Bridge To Sun
 - Burning Nights
 - Case of Evil
 - City After Midnight
 - Colossus Of Rhodes
 - Court Martial
 - Crazy For Love
 - Date With Disaster
 - Day of Fury
 - Days of Wine and Roses
 - Dead To The World
 - Deadly Duo
 - Deadly Companions
 - Devil
 - Electra
 - Escape From Zahrain
 - Everybody Go Home
 - Experiment In Terror
 - Face of a Fugitive
 - Fame
 - Fear No More
 - Flame In The Street
 - Flower Drum Song
 - Follow That Man
 - 40 Pound Of Trouble
- A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS**
- Ada
 - Adventures of a Young Man
 - All In Night's Work
 - Another Time, Another Place
 - Ask Any Girl
 - Bachelor In Paradise
 - Back To The Wall
 - Battle Of Stalingrad
 - Best Of Everything
 - Big Deal On Madonna St.
 - Black Orpheus
 - Boys Night Out
 - Breakfast At Tiffany's
 - Captain's Table
 - Children's Hour
 - Claudelle In The Plaza
 - Come September
 - Couch, The
 - Counterfeiters of Paris
 - Crime Does Not Pay
 - Critter's Choice
 - Day of the Outlaw
 - End of Innocence
 - Explosive Generation
 - Facts of Life
 - Five Golden Hours
 - Four Fast Guns
 - French Mistress
 - Girl With A Suitcase
 - Grass Is Greener
 - Happy Thieves
 - Hitler
- B — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL**
- Angel Baby
 - Arturo's Island
 - Back from the Dead
 - Back Street
 - Big Show
 - Black Whip
 - Blood And Roses
 - Born Reckless
 - Bride of Bush
 - Can-Can
 - Candide
 - Chapman Report
 - Circus of Horrors
 - Concrete Jungle
 - Crack In The Mirror
 - Cry For Happy
 - Curse of the Werewolf
 - Devil In Dust
 - Devil's Eye
 - Diamond Head
 - Doctor In Love
 - Factor No
 - Edge of Fury
 - Eighth Day of
 - The Week
 - Firebrand, The
 - Five Gates to Hell
 - Force of Impulse
 - Frightened City
 - From The Terrace
 - Girl Named Tamiko
 - Girl's Town
 - Goodbye Again
 - Guns Of Black Witch
 - GYM
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 - Home On The
 - Waterfront
- CONDEMNED**
- Boccaccio 70
 - Breathless
 - Come Dance With Me
 - During One Night
 - Five Day Night
 - Girl With The Golden Eyes
 - Green Mare, The
 - I Love You Love
 - Joan of the Angels
 - Lady Chatterley's Lover
- SEPARATE CLASSIFICATION**
- Advise and Consent
 - Cleo From 5 to 7
 - Circle of Deception
 - Divorce Italian Style
 - Freud
- ADULTS ONLY**
- Prime Time
 - Question of Adultery
 - Night Heaven Fell
 - Saturday Night And Sunday Morning
 - Seven Capital Sins
 - Sins Of Mona Kent
 - Temptation
 - Too Immoral
 - Truth, The
 - Young and Damned
- ADULTS ONLY**
- 300 Spartans
 - Three Stooges In Orbit
 - Tomboy And Champ
 - Trojan Horse
 - Twelve To The Moon
 - Two Little Bears
 - Under Ten Flags
 - Underwater City
 - Unearthly
 - Valley of Drums
 - Warrior and Slave Girl
 - Watch Your Stern
 - When Clock Strikes
 - Wild Westers, The
 - Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm
 - World Was His Jury
 - World Without End
 - Wrong Man
 - Yes, Let's Go To Texas
 - You Have To Run Fast
- ADULTS ONLY**
- Requiem For a Heavyweight
 - Samson and the Seven
 - Sardonicus
 - Savage Guns
 - Say One For Me
 - Secrets of the World
 - Secret of Deep Harbor
 - Secret Partners
 - Shadow Of Fear
 - Shades of Rome
 - Sabine Women
 - Sinner
 - Six Black Horses
 - So Lovely — So Deadly
 - Sons Without End
 - Spiral Road
 - Stagedoor Rock
 - Stranger At My Door
 - Stranger In My Arms
 - Surrender Hell
 - Sword of the Conqueror
 - Taras Bulba
 - Teenage Bad Girl
 - Tender Is The Night
 - Ten Seconds To Hell
 - 13 West Street
 - Thunder In The Sun
 - Tormented
 - Trunk, The
 - Two Rode Together
 - Two Tickets To Paris
 - Vagabond Home
 - Wake Me When It's Over
 - Walk Like A Dragon
 - Walking Target
 - Wild and The Innocent
 - Woman Obsessed
- ADULTS ONLY**
- Rider on a Dead Horse
 - Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus
 - Horror Hotel
 - House of Intrigue
 - Hysteria
 - I Like Money
 - I'm All Right Jack
 - If A Man Answers
 - Information Received
 - Innocents, The
 - Intens, The
 - La Notte Brava
 - Let's Get Married
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NEWBORN BABIES at Miami's Mercy Hospital will greet their mothers in bright red stockings on Christmas morning, an annual custom at the diocesan hospital staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph.

Dr. Zavertnik Is Named Head Of Physicians Guild

Dr. Joseph Zavertnik of Epi-
phany parish, South Miami, has
been elected president of the
Catholic Physicians Guild.

Other officers named dur-
ing a recent luncheon are Dr.
William McShane, vice presi-
dent; Dr. Jules Menta, sec-
retary; and Dr. Charles
Schwarz, treasurer.

Dr. William Hutchison, Dr.
Matthew Larkin, Dr. Franklyn
E. Verdon and Dr. Edward J.
Lauth are trustees.

The important role which
family physicians can play in
preventing juvenile delinquency
was emphasized for doctors dur-
ing the luncheon by Father
James Leah, a priest of the
Diocese of Lafayette, now guid-
ance counselor and member of
the faculty at Immaculata
Academy.

FAMILY THERAPY
"In our society today, here in
America, once a youth has set
his feet in the path of crime,
his arrival at the end of the
road as a delinquent seems to
me to be inevitable unless we
can abruptly interrupt him be-
fore he has made contact with
the hoodlum world about him,"
Father Leah said. "We can
help him, even rehabilitate him,
if he is given the right program
of re-education.

"I believe that the family
doctor, any doctor, who will
make and keep anecdotal rec-
ords, can help spot at a very
early age, exhibitions of the
so-called problem children
and their trouble-laden be-
havioral patterns, and can as-
sist and aid that child not
only as an individual but bet-
ter through and by family
therapy, remedially, prevent-
atively, developmentally.

Father Leah, who holds a

master of arts degree in guid-
ance psychology, expressed the
belief that problem children can
be aided by treating the family,
not just punishing the offender.

"The family," he declared,
"through the help of the fam-
ily doctor, can sometimes be
mobilized to rehabilitate its
black sheep. I am convinced
that the family doctor can
help to build up in the child
a resistance before a perman-
ent family illness spreads to
other members of the family.

"The most important factor
in a child failing to acquire
proper social values is his or
her feeling of estrangement
from the family, of being iso-
lated, excluded, scapegoats, if
you will, rejected or conversely,
over-projected at the expen-
se of others. The importance
of the family physician cannot
be overemphasized," Father
Leah said.

CCD Will Issue Quarterly Notes

A quarterly news bulletin will
be issued to parish units of the
Confraternity of Christian Doc-
trine beginning this month.

Mrs. Carroll J. O'Connor of
St. Rose of Lima parish, who is
editor of the bulletin, said the
news notes are aimed at ful-
filling a need for communica-
tion between the different areas
in the Diocese of Miami.

She said copies of each issue
would be sent to all pastors
and the president and chairman
of teachers in each parish CCD
unit.

MORE CARPENTERS IN BETHLEHEM

THANKS TO THE SALESIAN FATHERS, 196 boys in Bethlehem are learning to make their living with their hands. Most of these boys are orphans; the rest come from poor families in the village . . . The school itself is nearly 100 years old; the equipment worn and out-of-date . . . Despite this, Salesian-trained carpenters, cobblers, machinists, tailors, welders and bakers are reputed to be the best in Jordan today. A young lad trained by the Fathers is almost certain to find a job . . . The Salesian Fathers ask for help because in Jordan, orphans and poor boys cannot pay for an education. 25 cents will feed one boy for a day . . . \$1 will help buy wrenches, shoe leather, hammers, needles, pots and pans. \$13 will pay all costs for one boy for a month . . . Would you like to give a full scholarship to one boy for a year, perhaps in memory of your parents? The cost: \$150 . . . Please write to us. What you do for the poor you do for Christ, especially in the town where He was born!



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THE STONES CRY OUT

IT HAPPENED ON MT. OLIVET. The Pharisees were asking Our Lord to scold his disciples for singing God's praises so loudly . . . Christ's answer: "If these shall hold their peace, the stones will cry out." Today this has literally happened as explorers uncover stone after stone testifying to the truth of the Bible . . . One by one, like a giant jigsaw, the 600 towns and cities of Palestine are being located. The two fastest growing sciences in the world: Palestinian archeology and nuclear physics—one dealing with natural light, the other, supernatural! . . . Walking among these very stones are the missionaries—priests and sisters—and refugees whom the Holy Father has entrusted to our care. Shall we leave all the preaching to stones, or shall we, as faithful disciples, show a little of Christ's mercy to these needy ones? . . . Ask yourself: What can I do as an individual? Answer: Join the Catholic Near East Welfare Association and let your prayers and financial help speak for you . . . The cost: \$1 a year for a single person; \$20 for perpetual membership. Or, for a family: \$5 a year; \$100 perpetual membership.

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Sunday Mass Timetable

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 10:15
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8, 11:30.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermon's in Spanish and English).
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Auditorium), 9, 11:30 and 12:30 (Spanish); (Church), 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
DANIA: Resurrection (Olsen Junior High School) 7, 9, 10:30, 12:15.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (5109 N. Fed. H'way) 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 11.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30
Blessed Sacrament (Case Funeral Home), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.
Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.
St. Anthony, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, 6:30, 7:30, 12.
Auditorium: 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6:30 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 9, 10:30, 11:30 (Spanish).
(City Auditorium), 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 10:30.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, (Madonna Academy) 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
Nativity, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 7 p.m.
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (Salhaven), 7:30, 9.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11.
LABELLE: Mission, 9.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 9 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Luke, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.
MIAMI: The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Spanish), 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 (Sundays and Holydays).
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.
St. Brendan, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Dominic (Fairlawn School) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Spanish).
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish).
St. Michael, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10 (Spanish), 11, 12:30, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. Dade County Auditorium 9, 10:30, 12.
SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11.
St. Vincent De Paul (Central High School cafeteria), 8, 10, 11, 12.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Spanish).
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, (Amen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph the Worker, 10.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 10, 11.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 12:45 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 11, 12:15.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9. Boys' School, 10:30.
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Philip (Bunche Park), 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 11:30.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
St. Elizabeth, 8, 9, 11, 12.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11.
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis, 7, 8, 9:30, 11:30.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9, 11.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Thomas (South Miami Jr. High School, 6750 SW 60th St.), 8, 10, 11.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30.
Holy Name, 7, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Mary of Pines, 8:30, 10:30.
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10.
MARATHON: San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30, 10.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

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BOGOTA (NC) — Colombia's President Guillermo Valencia called the mass education project undertaken by Msgr. Jose Salcedo "one of the highest and great undertakings tried in Colombia."

Valencia spoke in response to an appeal by a group of farm leaders who asked that all men inducted in the nation's armed forces be given the basic literacy training Msgr. Salcedo's Sutatenza Institute has pioneered.

Crowds Greet Bishops

DUBLIN (NC) — Irish President Eamon de Valera and Premier Sean Lemass joined a cheering crowd at Dublin airport to welcome the Irish Bishops back from the ecumenical council.

Deaths In The Diocese

ARAGON, MRS. MARIANA, 56, of 1452 NW 32nd St.; Corpus Christi Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

BERARDINO, MRS. STELLA M., 79, of 2222 NW 105th Ter.; St. James Church; Van Orsdel Gratigny Road Mortuary.

BESS, MRS. KATHERINE H., 42, of 6821 SW Second St.; Little Flower Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Josberger Funeral Home.

BIANCO, MRS. RAFAELINA C., 82, of 451 SE Sixth Ave., Hialeah; St. John the Apostle, Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

CORDOVA-QUESADA, ALBERTO, 73, of 120 NE 60th St.; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

DEVITO, VINCENT, 86, of 1790 NW 86th Ter.; The Cathedral.

DUFFY, FRANCIS J., 56, of 6213 Biscayne Blvd.; The Cathedral; Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

ENCARNACION, MRS. JOSEPHINE, 114, of 5740 SW Fifth Ter.; St. Dominic Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Van Orsdel Mortuary.

FERNANDEZ, CESAREO, 69, of 33 NW Third Ave.; Gesu Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

GREGORY, JOHN L., 52, of 2736 SW 23rd St.; St. Michael Church; Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

GOMEZ, ADOLFO, 85, of 1101 NE Peach Tree Dr.; St. Rose of Lima Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

LLABONA, ANDRES RAMON, 68, of 861 E. 41st St., Hialeah; Immaculate Conception Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

MEERE, TIMOTHY A., 52, of 61 NW 79th St.; The Cathedral, Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

McKENNA, JOAN E., 4, of 20021 Island Rd., Perrine; Holy Rosary Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Josberger Funeral Home.

MONTOTO, MRS. MARIE, 78, of 9225 Emerson Ave., Surfside; Miami Beach; St. Joseph Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

MOREL, JOSE, 85, of 3628 NW Second Ter.; St. Michael Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

POMARES, ANGEL JUSTO, 56, of 776 NW 11th St.; SS. Peter and Paul Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Emilio C. Mon Funeral Home.

POWERS, WILLIAM H., 92, of 1327 NW First St.; SS. Peter and Paul

Church; Ahern - Plummer Funeral Home.

RUMSEY, RAYMOND J., 58, of 108 NE 160th St.; Holy Family Church; Philbrick-Vickers Funeral Home.

SRAEEL, JAMES J., 68, of 2500 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables; Little Flower Church; Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home.

TOMASI, MRS. CONCETTA, 72, of 56 Essex Ave., Hialeah; St. John the Apostle Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

TUCKER, LEE WILLIAM, 59, of 515 NE 155th St.; N. Miami Beach; St. Rose of Lima Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; Lithgow Funeral Home.

VALDES, MRS. MARIA LUISA, 80, of 2480 NW 88th St.; The Cathedral; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

VINCENY, GALARZA, ISRAEL, 17, of Far South Labor Camp, Florida City; Sacred Heart Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; King Funeral Home.

WHELAN, JOSEPH E., 51, of 1031 19th St., Miami Beach; St. Patrick Church; Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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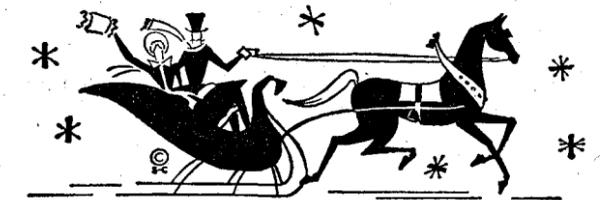
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