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## Christmas Message

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

As the solemn Feast of Christmas draws near, it is with a deep sense of joy that I once again send personal greetings to each of you.

Bishop, priests and faithful are bound closely together at this holy time in contemplation of the glorious truth that the Child of Bethlehem is our Redeemer and God. Year by year, prayerfully we try to penetrate it a little more deeply, realizing that no other truth has more profoundly altered either our individual lives or the course of human history.

It is generally agreed that, as a direct result of the Ecumenical Council now in progress, men are becoming increasingly more conscious of the Church as a vital force in the world. This, however, is only another way of saying that they are beginning to rediscover Christ Himself; for the Church, to use St. Paul's words, is the Body of Christ. In enhancing the image of the Church, the Council's deliberations have thus deepened the conviction that the weary world will never exchange its unhappiness and frustration for peace of mind through purposeful living, until it finds its way back to the manger and sees God there.

How blessed we are to possess a knowledge of truths so sublime. But how grave, also, is our responsibility to learn more completely the lessons of the Crib, which surpass infinitely the wisdom of mere men. And finally, how important it is for us to grow to love Him above every human creature.

That you may daily become more Christlike will be the first intention of my Christmas Mass, as I commend all of you to God — especially the aged and infirm, who are so dear to Him.

In turn, I solicit your fervent prayers for our Holy Father, Pope Paul, who is even now preparing for his pilgrimage to Bethlehem and the other places made sacred by our Savior's life and death. I ask you to pray also for your Bishop and the priests to whose care you are committed in the many parishes of the Diocese.

United in the Christ Child, may we share in the peace promised by the Angels of God to all men of good will.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*+Coleman J. Carroll*

Bishop of Miami

"The Adoration of the Shepherds" (1650) by Jose De Ribera (Louvre, Paris.)  
From "The Life of Mary, Mother of Jesus." The Guild Press, New York.

# Eastern Church Experts To Accompany Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will be accompanied on his Epiphany pilgrimage to the Holy Land by three cardinals who are top experts on the Oriental Churches.

Vatican Radio announced that the Patriarch of the West on his journey to the East would be accompanied by a party to include Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani and Gustavo Cardinal Testa.

Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, has devoted most of his life to Oriental studies. Fluent in a dozen languages, including Hebrew and Arabic, he served as Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church from 1936 until 1959. The Secretary ranks directly after the Pope, who always maintains the title of Prefect for himself.

## IN PAPAL ENTOURAGE

Cardinal Cicognani, the Pope's Secretary of State, served as Assessor — the number two administrative post — of the Oriental Church congregation from 1928 until he became Apostolic Delegate in the United States in 1933. He succeeded Cardinal Tisserant as Secretary in 1959, shortly after Pope John XXIII

recalled him from Washington to make him a cardinal. He remained administrator of the congregation until he was named Secretary of State in August, 1961.

Cardinal Testa, Secretary of the Oriental congregation since August, 1962, is a Scripture scholar and expert in Semitic languages who served for many years in papal missions to the Middle East. He was Apostolic Delegate to Egypt and Arabia from 1934 to 1941. From 1948 to 1953 he was Apostolic Delegate to Palestine and Regent of the Latin Rite Patriarchate of Jerusalem. In this capacity he was instrumental in drafting plans for reconstruction of the deteriorating Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher, which will be a primary goal of the Pope's pilgrimage.

Others named to accompany Pope Paul on the Jan. 4 to 6 journey are these members of his official household: Msgr. Federico Callori di Vignale, the major domo; Msgr. Mario Nasali Rocca di Corneliano, Maestro di Camera; Archbishop Diego Venini, Private Almoner; and Bishop Peter van Lierde, O.S.A., Papal Sacristan.

The three officials of the Papal Secretariat of State who

rank next to Cardinal Cicognani will also be members of the party. They are Archbishop Antonio Samore, Secretary for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs; Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, Undersecretary for Ordinary Affairs; and Msgr. Ernesto Camagni, Chancellor of Apostolic Briefs.

Other persons who will be in the Pope's entourage, it was learned, will include: Msgr. William A. Carew, a priest of the Archdiocese of St. John's, Newfoundland, who is the head of the English desk of the Secretariat of State; Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily; Dr. Mario Fontana, the Pope's physician; Archbishop Enrico Dante, Prefect of the Papal Masters of Ceremonies; and Msgr. Vito Gemmiti, the master of ceremonies assigned to Pope Paul when he came to Rome as a cardinal.

The Pope's personal secretary, Father Pasquale Macchi, will go along, as will his valet, Franco Ghezzi, and Cardinal Cicognani's secretary, Msgr. Achille Silvestrini.

The papal entourage also will include Dutch-born Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrands, Secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

A spokesman for Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople announced in Constantinople that the Patriarch had received the Catholic priest sent to inform him of the plans for Pope Paul's pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Vatican Radio reported.

Father Pierre Duprey, U.F., Undersecretary for Orthodox Relations of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, flew to Istanbul three days after Patriarch Athenagoras suggested that other top Christian leaders meet Pope Paul in Jerusalem.

Pope Paul VI will take part in a nighttime penitential service at the Garden of Gethsemane as part of his precedent-shattering Holy Land pilgrimage, it was learned from reliable sources in Jordan.

It was learned that the Pontiff will leave Rome's Fiumicino Airport at 8:30 a.m. (Rome time) on Jan. 4. The 1,500-mile jet flight is due to arrive at the airport outside Jordan's capital, Amman, about two hours later.

Pope Paul is expected to reach Jerusalem at 2:30 p.m. Then he will make his way along the path that Christ bore

the Cross, finally reaching the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher, the site of the burial and Resurrection of the Lord. He is to offer a low Mass at the site of Christ's tomb.

## PENITENTIAL SERVICE

The penitential service will be held at 10:30 that night atop the Mount of Olives. In effect a holy hour, the service is to include the chanting of the Passion narratives of the Gospels in Latin, Greek, Arabic and Armenian.

Pope Paul is to spend that night at the headquarters of the Apostolic Delegation in Jordanian Jerusalem. On Jan. 5 he is to cross over into Israeli Jerusalem via the Mandelbaum Gate. Then he will travel north to Nazareth and offer Mass at the Church of the Annunciation. After visits to pilgrimage points in Nazareth and along the shore of the nearby Sea of Galilee, he will return to Jerusalem and reenter Jordan. He is expected to spend the second night of his visit with the Franciscans of the Custody of the Holy Land.

Early in the morning of Jan. 6, the feast of the Epiphany, Pope Paul is to go to Bethlehem to offer Mass in the grotto of the Church of the Nativity.

He is to enplane later in the day, arriving at Rome's Ciampino Airport at 5:30 p.m.

A Vatican spokesman said here he knows nothing about any invitation from India asking Pope Paul VI to visit that country.

But he said he did not exclude the possibility that the Pope will attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay next fall.

He also said he did not know whether Pope Paul will visit Syria during his Jan. 4 to 6 visit to the Holy Land.

Meanwhile, Vatican reported that the city government of Nazareth had decided to rename the main street of that hometown of Jesus in honor of Pope Paul.

The station also noted that city officials in Jerusalem have urged the people to decorate the buildings along the route the Pope is to follow.

Vatican officials predicted that a special press office would be established by the Apostolic Delegation in Jerusalem to provide for accreditation of the possibly 1,000 correspondents who will cover the pilgrimage. It was expected here that Vatican personnel would be assigned to staff the special press center.



Prayerfully we extend  
this wish at Christmas

PEACE  
ON  
EARTH

THE KEY



# Jewish Leaders Give Bishop Ovation For Talk On Council

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Matters of tension between various groups would be eased if all Christians and Jews would place less emphasis on their "rights" and instead examine their consciences with regard to their responsibilities and obligations to morally love their neighbors regardless of race, color, or creed, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told a representative group of Miami's Jewish community here Tuesday.

Standing ovation was accorded Bishop Carroll by hundreds of Miami's Jewish residents following his hour-long report on the Second Vatican Council presented at the invitation of the American Jewish Committee and the Greater Miami Jewish Federation who were meeting in joint session for the first time in their organizations' histories at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Outlining briefly the history of past Vatican Councils and the structure the primary purposes for the calling of the Second Vatican Council Bishop Carroll emphasized during his unprecedented appearance that:

- There has been a change for the better in the relationships which exist between men throughout the world as a result of the almost "miraculous" influence of Pope John XXIII and the sessions of the Second Vatican Council.

- The Second Vatican Council was convened to update the Catholic Church, to revitalize the faith of its individual members, and to give them in one or another way greater strength and greater depth of faith, and in so doing strengthen the Church.

- Pope Paul VI evidences all the charity and concern for all peoples throughout the world Pope John XXIII manifested.

- There is a very important role in today's world for the laity particularly in the fields of education for our youth.

- The Jewish and Catholic people both believe very definitely in existence of God and the law determining the actions of individuals.

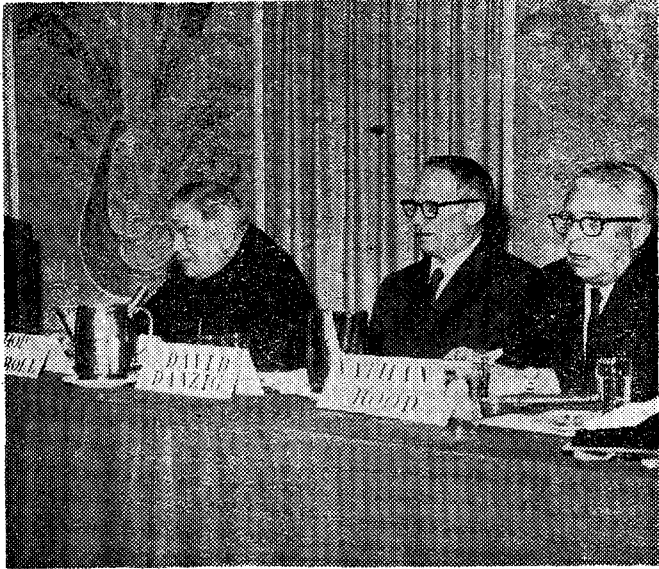
- Since religious teaching is forbidden by law in our public schools the responsibility for it falls upon the churches, the home and the laymen.

- The attitude of the Catholic toward the Ecumenical Movement should be that of a God-fearing person who looks upon his neighbor as one he is bound in conscience to love.

## "CHILD OF GOD"

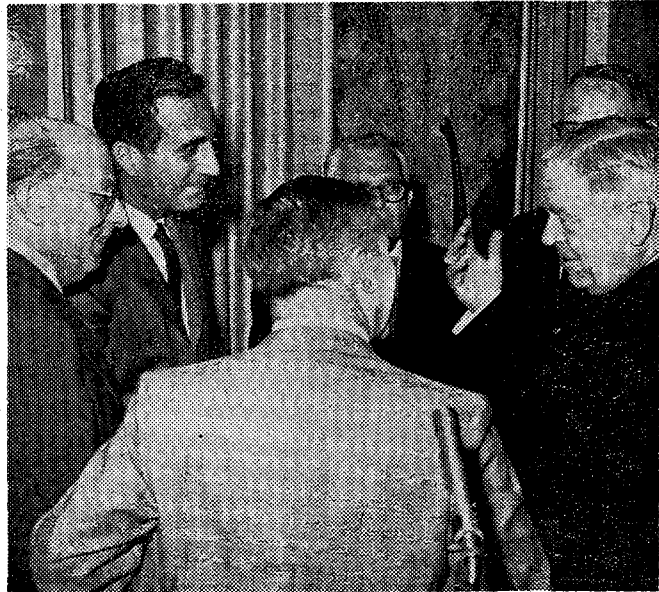
Noting that Catholics and Jews have both been persecuted in various parts of the world because they are Catholics or Jews, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "every human being on this earth is, regardless of his color or creed a child of God, and we cannot love God unless we love our neighbor.

"We ourselves set the example," he reminded his audience. "By our own lives and secondly when we turn to our fellow man, that we look upon

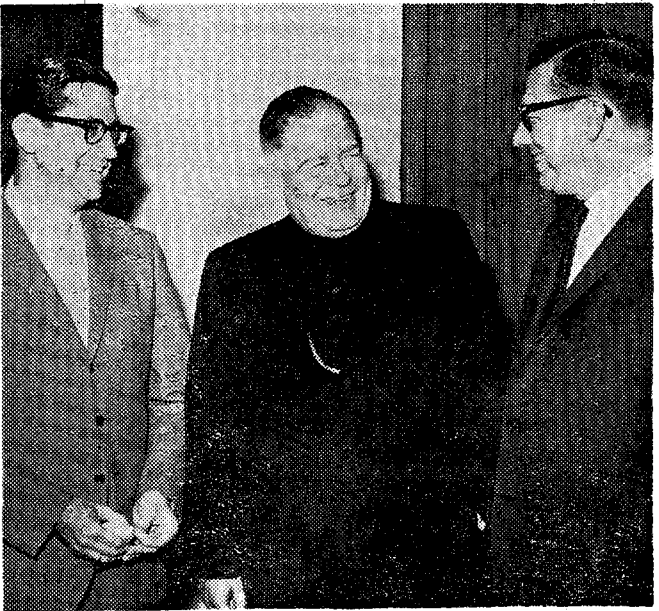


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MIAMI'S BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll and David Danzig, national associate director of the American Jewish Committee, joined Nathan Rood and other Jewish leaders in panel discussion on sessions of the Second Vatican Council Tuesday evening.



JEWISH LEADERS express their appreciation to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for his unprecedented appearance before a joint meeting of the American Jewish Committee and the Greater Miami Jewish Federation attended by several hundred persons.



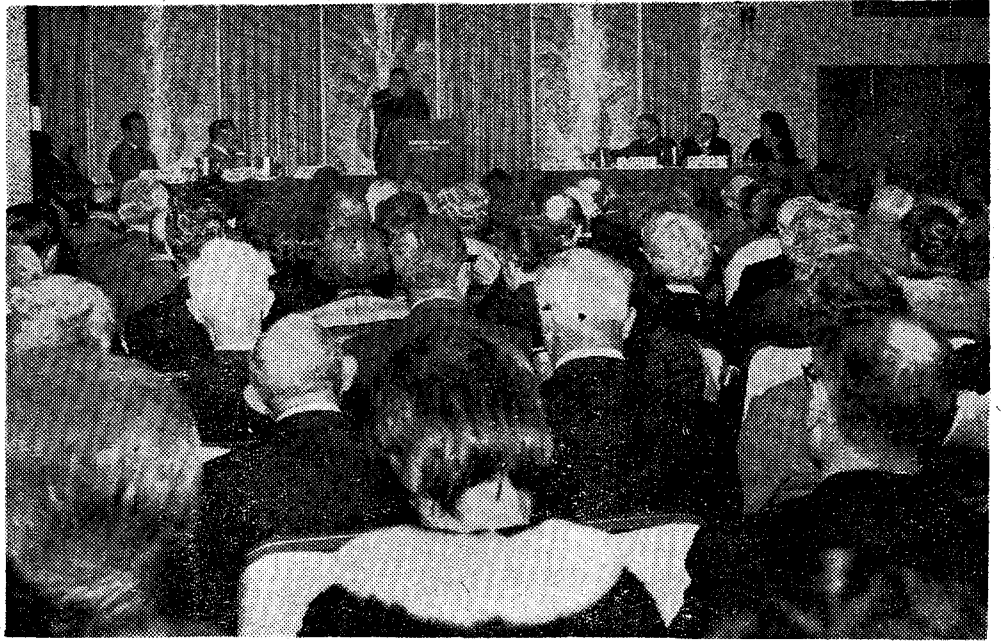
AJC REGIONAL director Seymour Samet of Miami, left, welcomed Bishop Carroll to Tuesday evening's meeting of the American Jewish Committee and Greater Miami Jewish Federation. They are shown with State Rep. Fred Karl of Daytona Beach.

him as a child of God whose convictions we must respect and honor."

As a result of the Second Vatican Council, "a great deal has been accomplished," Bishop Carroll stated, "a great deal which is not tangible. The secret of relationships among men is to be found in the self-examination of ourselves and

the willingness to sit down and rationally and intelligently discuss things upon which we agree and those wherein we differ."

David Danzig of New York City, national associate director of the American Jewish Committee, writer, sociologist, and teacher responded to Bishop Carroll's presentation on behalf



JEWISH COMMUNITY leaders from Greater Miami area gathered at the DuPont Plaza Hotel Tuesday evening to hear Bishop Coleman F.

Carroll present a report on the sessions of the Second Vatican Council. A question and answer period followed with panel discussion.

of the AJC and the Jewish Federation.

"Our interest in establishing communications with the Catholic Church on a new level began with an audience with Pope Pius XII," Danzig said stating that the late Holy Father had reiterated that "Catholics could not participate in any anti-semitic movements."

An increased interest among Catholics towards Jews and the concern of religious groups with social affairs is "making an environment where principles which we find in our religious faiths find expression in the community around us," Danzig said.

## CHANGING WORLD

"In the Catholic world we find vigorous steps to desegregate schools and the founding of Catholic Interracial Councils. We see a coming together in a large organization such as the Conferences on Religion and Race, Catholics and Jews and Protestants, coming together to take the responsibility to win new respect for persons.

"The changing world has moved us along a path of discovery which we haven't applied to ourselves as much as we should. Too rarely do we see changes which affect us. The events of religious conflicts that take place in Vietnam, between the Parkistanis and Hindus, are issues of religious freedom which we cannot disregard," Danzig pointed out, emphasizing that Pope John spoke of "recognition of esteem" and the "obligation of every citizen to stand up for his rights," in his encyclical *Pacem In Terris*.

"It is important that we hold in mind our differences," Danzig continued. "We should discuss these openly and frankly. We have paid more attention to the responsibility of our fellow men and not enough to ourselves.

"There is a growing responsibility in the Catholic community to inquire into its attitudes toward others in the community. We too have the same responsibility," Danzig asserted, declaring that, "I can see no way of deepening one's own faith that doesn't lead to a deepening respect for other faiths.

"America can no longer af-  
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The following are the nine Diocesan CCD Teacher Training Centers, courses available, and the names of those who will teach the courses.

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Mrs. Carroll O'Connor ... PL 8-1538  
secondary level —

Mary Catherine Haley, HI 6-0489 and  
James J. Boyle ... FR 3-6588

**Doctrine** — Father Joseph J. Brunner .. 759-4531

**ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE** — Every Thursday  
451 East Fourth Avenue

**Methodology** — primary level —  
Sister Mary Columba, O.P.  
secondary level — 238-2711  
Sister Marie Joseph, O.P.

**Doctrine** — Father Brendon Grogan .. TU 8-2986

**GESU SCHOOL** — Every Wednesday  
130 Northeast Second Street

**Methodology** — primary level —  
Sister Mary Josephine, O.P.  
secondary level — FR 1-1182  
Sister Mary Ursula, O.P.

**Doctrine** — Father John A. Sweeney, SJ. FR 9-7424

**ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL SCHOOL** —  
Every Thursday

300 Northwest 28th Avenue  
**Methodology** — primary level —  
Sister Mary Josephine, O.P.  
secondary level — FR 1-1182  
Sister Mary Ursula, O.P.

**Doctrine** — Very Reverend  
Msgr. R. E. Philbin ..... 445-1364

**DOMINICAN RETREAT HOUSE** — Every Tuesday  
7275 Southwest 124th Street

**Methodology** — primary level —  
Sister Mary Columba, O.P.  
secondary level — 238-2711  
Sister Marie Joseph, O.P.

**Doctrine** — Father Thomas Anglim .. CE 5-5135

**SPANISH**  
**CORPUS CHRISTI SCHOOL** — Every Wednesday  
3220 Northwest Seventh Avenue

**Methodology** — to be announced  
**Doctrine** — Father Emilio Vallina .... FR 3-8660

## BROWARD COUNTY

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL** —  
Every Thursday

**Methodology** — primary level —  
Noreen Lahue ..... 923-8566  
secondary level —  
Katherine LaBelle ..... 987-4775

**Doctrine** — Father Stybold ..... LU 3-8725

**ST. COLEMAN'S** — Every Wednesday  
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**Doctrine** — Father Jeremiah Crowley, WE 3-6521

## PALM BEACH COUNTY

**ST. JULIANA'S SCHOOL** — Every Thursday  
355 Edmor Road

**Methodology** — Sister Margaret Nugent  
**Doctrine** — Father Stephen  
Dambrowskas ..... JU 5-0211

All inquiries concerning the CCD Teacher Training Program are to be directed to any of the above instructors.

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ford its characteristic illiteracy. It is time for America to become religiously grown-up," Danzig said.

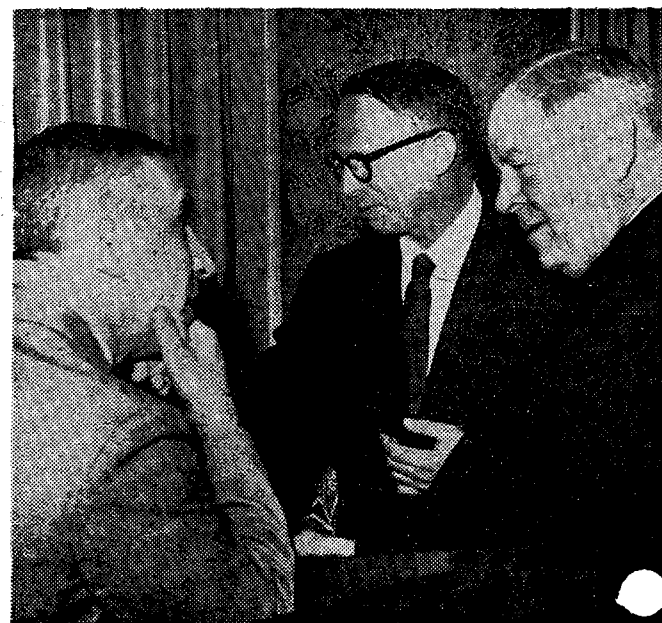
During a question and answer period which followed four panelists participated in a discussion during which questions were asked of Bishop Carroll and Mr. Danzig. Included were Nathan B. Rood, past president of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the AJC national board; Alfred Boas, a member of the faculty at the University of Miami, author, and board member of the AJC; Sidney Lefcourt, certified public accountant and president of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation; and Dr. Peritz Scheinberg, a member of the executive committee of the AJC and a member of the faculty at the University of Miami Medical School.

In response to a question from Mr. Boas on why Chapters IV and V of the schema on ecumenism — those on freedom of conscience and relations with the Jews "did not get any further," Bishop Carroll explained to his audience that, "Very definitely, honestly and sincerely, it was a disappointment to many Council

Fathers that they were not discussed.

"They were not discussed only because there was not sufficient time to treat of them," Bishop Carroll emphasized, quoting Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariate for Promoting Christian Unity, who said at the conclusion of Council sessions, "At first sight, indeed, one could ask: Could not a vote have been taken at least to admit these chapters as a basis for discussion? To this one might perhaps answer in the affirmative. Nevertheless, I think we should be grateful to the Council Fathers, the moderators, because they wished to give ample opportunity for speaking on the three fundamental chapters in order to prevent creating the danger that someone might say that a hasty vote was taken on these three chapters and on the two others which treat matters that are sufficiently difficult, are of the greatest importance for the life and activity of the Church in our time."

In the course of his speech, Bishop Carroll noted that Cardinal Bea had explained that the two chapters had not been brought to a vote because of insufficiency of time," and had added, repeating it twice, "and no other



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**ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT** is discussed by Bishop Carroll with Alfred Boas, left, University of Miami faculty member and board member of the American Jewish Committee; and David Danzig, New York teacher, author, lecturer, and dialectician.

reason."

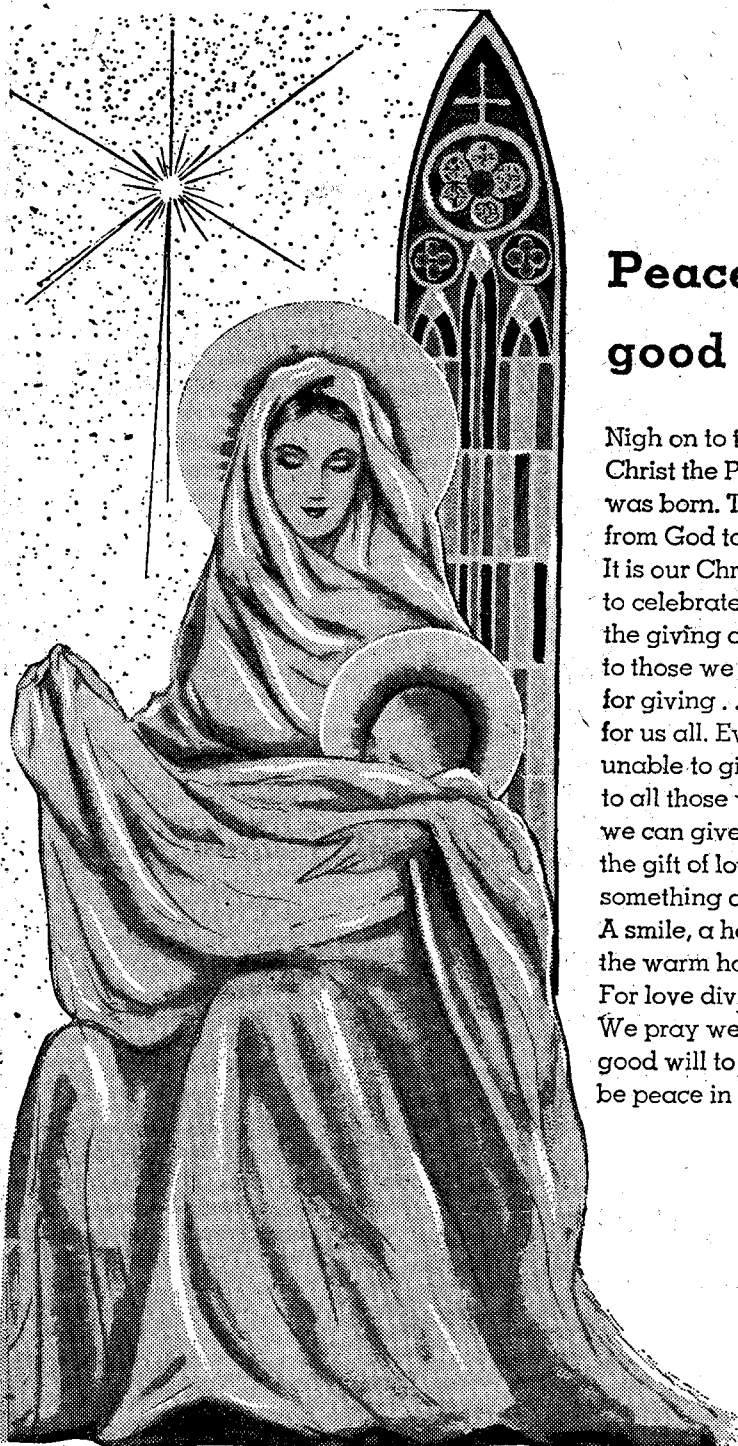
Expressing his appreciation to Bishop Carroll for what he termed a "remarkable piece of reporting" on the Vatican Council, Dr. Scheinberg asked Bishop Carroll what effect, in his opinion, the passing of a decree opposing anti-semitism would be.

Bishop Carroll replied, "I do not know," but added that the "atmosphere highlighted by the Council whereby people are

honestly and sincerely discussing their differences, has already resulted in easing matters of tension between various groups, and also noted that there are "many reasons for anti-semitism in the world."

Mr. Danzig agreed that "we tend to overlook that anti-semitism has many causes and added that "there is a great deal of hope if we look toward the future. There is opportunity to Americans for free and open communications with other faiths. We must reach out with greater warmth and friendliness," he said.

A tribute was offered to Bishop Carroll during the closing prayer of the meeting delivered by Rabbi Herbert L. Baumgard of Temple Beth-Am who said in part, "We are grateful for the presence here of a man whose concern for the people extends beyond the realm of his institutional faith."



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*Richards*

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# Pope Will Celebrate Mass In Parish Church Christmas

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI is expected to offer one of his three Christmas Masses in the parish church of St. Michael the Archangel in Rome's working-class Pietralata district.

The official schedule of the Pope's Christmas Masses has not been officially released, but it has been learned that the Pope will offer his three Masses in the presence of different groups.

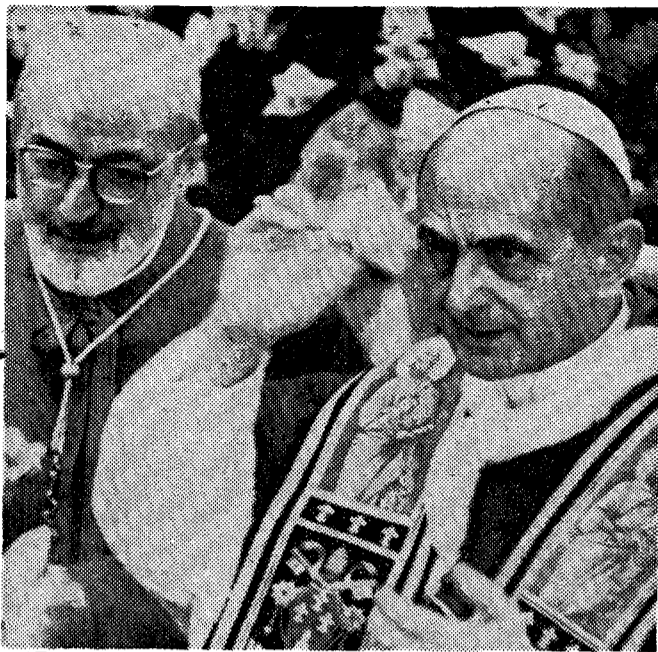
At midnight the Pope will offer his first Mass in the St. Peter's chapel for diplomats admitted to the Holy See and their families.

At 8:30 Christmas morning the Pope is to drive across Rome to the populous Pietralata quarter which has been built up since World War II.

His third Mass is to be said in St. Peter's basilica at 11:30 a.m. It was originally planned for 5 p.m., but was changed because it was felt that an afternoon Mass would interfere with the traditional Christmas dinner.

Immediately after this last Mass the Pope will proceed to the great balcony atop the porch of the basilica to give his blessing to the city of Rome and to the world.

Pope Paul will broadcast his radio message to the world on Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Rome time (2 p.m. EST). The following day — Christmas Eve — he will receive the Cardinals who are in Rome and also other Roman prelates in the traditional Christmas greeting.



A CROWD in the Piazza Di Spagna in Rome is blessed by Pope Paul VI after the Pontiff had offered prayers before a statue of the Virgin Mary which is located in the central downtown Square. At left is Gregory Cardinal Agagianian.

# Pope Notes Council Turned First Attention To Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has pointed out that while the Catholic Church is "sometimes accused of emphasizing her visible authority," the council Fathers "turned their first attention to the liturgy."

Speaking to a crowd of 1,000 at a regular audience, the Pope said: "This audience seems to us an echo of the Vatican council, which ended its second session, just a week ago, with promulgation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy; that is, with the exhortation to us all to pray and to pray well."

"The Church is sometimes accused of emphasizing her laws and decrees, her visible authority. The highest authorities of the Church, however, have turned

ed their first attention to the liturgy, and have given the place of honor to prayer, to conversation with God."

This was done, he said, because "authority and spirit in the Church are mutually helpful and her laws intend to obtain for the heavenly Father many souls who will adore Him in spirit and in truth."

"The Pope exhorts you over and over again, as the council does, to pray, to pray well, to pray with the Church, especially at the approach of Christmas, to pray to be worthy to receive Him at His coming. Pray then that Our Lord may be born again and live in you, in your souls, your homes, your communities both civil and religious, with the precious gifts of His grace and His peace."

# Increase In Marriage Suits Noted In Talk By Pope Paul

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, addressing judges of the Universal Church's court of appeal, wondered aloud if the increase in the number of marriage cases brought before the court is not traceable to a decline in moral responsibility.

Public entertainment, books and other publications have spread "dangerous ideas and mistaken attitudes," said the Pope.

He added: "And it is also a fact that these stimuli meet with less resistance within the very sanctuary of the family than they did in the past."

The Pope was speaking to the judges of the Sacred Roman Rota, assembled for their customary papal audience at the beginning of the new judicial year. Dean, or head, of the court is a priest from Shenandoah, Pa., Msgr. Francis J. Brennan.

In his address to the court, the Pope spoke of the "absolute necessity of a recall to the pre-eminence of moral values."

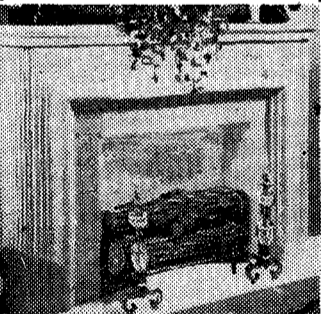
He also praised pastoral undertakings which "give engaged

couples and young married couples that moral and spiritual preparation which will illuminate and strengthen their conscience for the holiness of love and the firmness and real happiness of family life."

Pope Paul said that conscience — "that light of the soul" — must rule ecclesiastical judges and lawyers as well as the parties involved in a suit."

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## Pilgrim Pope May Herald Peace To The Holy Land

This year Christmas takes on an added luster in the minds of many because of the plans of our Holy Father to be the first Vicar of Christ on earth to behold the sight of Our Lord's birth since St. Peter left the Holy Land to establish the center of Christianity in Rome.

This happy news brings with it the sad reminder that the birthplace of the Prince of Peace is anything but peaceful today. The land made holy by His presence for 30 years is described as "an armed camp, manned by the troops of nations technically still at war . . . Jordanian and Israeli soldiers, armed with submachine guns, face each other on the alert 24 hours a day."

Fourteen years ago when open war was raging in the Holy Land, Pope Pius XII described the "sorrow which sears our soul at the thought that the blood of men continued to flow freely on the soil on which Our Saviour Jesus Christ shed His blood."

The plight of the Holy Land serves dramatically in the present hour as a symbol of warfare within the human soul when the kingship of Christ is not accepted by an individual. The lack of peace in nations, even in a land blessed by the physical presence of God Himself, has to be traced to the lack of peace in the man who ignores the Prince of Peace and insists on living in misery by the sword.

Christians generally, Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic, have given proof of another short step along the path to unity by their prayerful concern for the Holy Father's welfare in his historic journey and by their ardent desire that his visit to the holy places may help turn the hearts of all men more seriously to the message of love and peace preached by the Son of God on earth.

## Changes In The Liturgy

It has been heartening to witness the widespread interest of our lay people in the proposed changes in the Liturgy of the Mass and the Sacraments. Many are reading carefully everything in The Voice and in magazines concerning this important subject and as a result have become somewhat impatient for the changes to be put into effect. As evidence of their keen desires, some have been "pressuring" their parish priests to take the first steps along the road of revision.

Hence it needs to be stated again and repeated in the near future that while the constitution of the Liturgy was indeed approved by the Council, its reforms and changes cannot be introduced until the Church authorizes them. The Church in this sense means the Apostolic See, the Bishop of the Diocese and the competent territorial bodies of Bishops.

Therefore all the pastors and assistants have been notified by our Most Reverend Bishop that nothing in the Mass or the Sacraments is to be changed or removed until the following steps have been taken by the proper authorities:

1. The Bishops of the United States, acting as a body, have directed their Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate to recommend suitable translations of the Latin text within the next few months.
2. The Bishops as a group will study the recommendations of the Commission and make amendments or add other suggestions if necessary.
3. They will meet in the Spring to give formal approval to the matters under consideration and then will submit them to the Holy See for final confirmation.

Finally, when these steps have been taken and the official text is published, the United States Bishops as a body will determine the date when the changes may be put into effect and the Bishop of the Diocese will so inform his clergy and people.

Incidentally, the only change in the near future has to do with the use of English in parts of the Mass and in the Sacraments and sacramentals. The vernacular, according to a statement of the United States Bishops, may be used in the Lessons and in those parts of the Mass said aloud or sung. English may be used throughout the text of all the Sacraments.

Other reforms in the Mass dealing with change of structure or of rites will not be determined possibly for a long time. A post-Conciliar Commission to be appointed by the Holy Father will be entrusted with the task of determining what changes in the rites may be made.

Meanwhile, as we all wait for the significant date of the changes, we have an opportunity to study and discuss the role of the Liturgy in our lives. These proposed reforms have no other purpose than to deepen the understanding of the truths of our Faith and the appreciation of the worship of God. We need not wait for further action on the part of our Bishops in order to begin to fill this particular purpose in our own lives.

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"What's new otherwise?"

## Our Lord Speaks To Each Of Us Time And Time Again

By LEO J. TRESE

In the dark of the first Christmas morning, the shepherds showed a remarkable responsiveness to God's invitation. "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us," they said; and hastened off to seek their newborn Savior.

As we meditate on this passage, we scarcely can escape a feeling of shame at our own sluggishness in responding to the urgings of God's voice within us. Because, let us make no mistake, God does speak to each of us, time and time again. True, He does not speak to us through a visible emissary as He spoke to the shepherds. That was a special message which God wanted all the world to hear. For His personal communications to you and to me, God does not set the night sky on fire. Gently and softly He intimates to our mind and heart His will for us. A thought forms, "I really ought to do thus and so." An impulse stirs, "I must do it. I shall."

This, let us remember, is a reality of spiritual life. It is not mere poetic imagery. The term, "voice of God," is a metaphor, admittedly, since God has no vocal cords. But God's communication with the individual soul is not a metaphor; it is what we commonly term an inspiration of grace.

### VERY LOW-KEYED

These inspirations of grace are a necessary consequence of God's infinite love for us. He simply will not leave us to founder about by ourselves. Some day, in heaven, we shall see in its fullness the part that God has had in our lives. We may be humbled then to discover how few of our thoughts and resolutions have sprung spontaneously from ourselves.

The sad thing is that God speaks to us much oftener

than we hear Him. On reason for this is that some times we do not want to hear Him. We are afraid that what God is trying to say may cost us something in the way of sacrifice. We ignore God's voice, as a small child will ignore his mother's call to dinner or to bed.

More often, perhaps, God cannot make Himself heard because His voice cannot penetrate the noise of our activity. Inspirations of grace usually are very low-keyed. We have to listen for them. It is notable that the only denizens of Bethlehem who heard the angels on Christmas morning were the shepherds, secluded and silent under the stars.

For spiritual health and progress we must, we absolutely must find in our lives some quiet moments for God. We must "go into the hill country" from time to time where, in peace and quietude, God's voice can be heard — the inspirations of grace can rise to the surface of consciousness. This is a time when we just look at God. Without prayer book or rosary beads we just look at God — and listen.

### AN IDEAL TIME

If we make an annual retreat, we know that this is an ideal time for sharpening the ears of the soul. However, once a year is not enough — and once a day is not too often. An excellent time and place for this at entiveness to God is the empty church; perhaps five or 10 minutes on our way home from work, or at least after Mass on Sunday.

Our own room at home can be a citadel of quiet, too. There, with door shut, we can sit and look at the crucifix and say, with the child Samuel, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." There will be times, almost certainly, when nothing happens, when God seems silent; but it is worth many such periods of silence to be alert and listening when God does speak.

## 2nd Council Session's Record — A Star In Church's Diadem

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

In the closing days of the second session of the Council, the pessimists had a field day. They wrung their hands in anguish and complained that the Council was ending in disaster.

They claimed that the Pope had switched sides and was now in the camp of the reactionaries and that he was planning to terminate the whole Council.

The powerful minority in the Theological Commission, according to the calamity howlers, had prevailed upon the Pope to take no action with regard to the statement on the Jews or the chapter on Religious Liberty. And so the Pope, frightened by the possibility of schism and the plight of the Italian government had decided to put an end to the theological "opening to the left" as well as to the political apertura.

Now we find that same pessimism coming out in some of the press summaries of the session. Time, in its Dec. 6 issue, paints a grim picture of "the disappointing record" of the session and even blames Pope Paul for the failure.

It quotes him as saying to a visitor, "I fear that the Bishops are rushing toward the brink of schism."

As to the Pope's suspicions about the faith of the Bishops, we might consult the line in his closing talk on Dec. 4 in which he says, "Let us rejoice, my Brothers, for when was the Church ever so aware of herself, so in love with Christ, so blessed, so united, so willing to imitate Him, so ready to fulfill His mission?"

The record of the second session is far from disappointing. The Bishops approved by a vote of 2,158 to 19 the Liturgy schema, which calls for a thorough and radical reform of the whole liturgy. The Holy Father then ratified and promulgated the schema.



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Secondly, the Bishops, by an overwhelming majority, declared themselves in favor of the collegiality of Bishops and instructed the Theological Commission to prepare a schema that would embody the main principles of collegiality.

It is true that a minority in the Theological Commission has been dragging its feet in this matter but they can obstruct only temporarily. Eventually the majority in the Commission must win out over the minority.

Again, the vote on the Eucharist schema has not yet been taken but there is no question about the mind of the Bishops. They voted 1,996 to 86 to accept the schema as a working basis for discussion and I have no doubt whatsoever as to the eventual approval of the schema in its final form.

It is true that Pope Paul did not mention Religious Liberty or the Jews or even collegiality by name in his closing talk on Dec. 4. But if he had done so, he would probably be accused of influencing the mind of the Bishops in matters on which they had not yet voted. In other words, that he was pressuring them to vote as he wanted them to vote.

Secondly, he undoubtedly felt that Religious Liberty and the Jews are two topics that need more prolonged discussion before the Bishops will be in a position to vote on them.

On these two topics Cardinal Beia had some reassuring words in his talk in Dec. 2 in which he said that we can be grateful that a hasty vote was not taken on these very important subjects.

Moreover, he assured the Council Fathers that the two Chapters would definitely be discussed at the next session. "What is put off," said the Cardinal, "is not put away." When Religious Liberty, for instance, is up for a vote next session, it will certainly be approved. Bishop DeSmedt, in introducing the schema at the second session, received more applause than any other speaker at the second session.

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# Pope's Visit Sparking Interest In Church

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

No one could have imagined the world-wide stir being created by the plans of one pilgrim in the latter half of the 20th century to travel to the ancient sites of Christ's birth, public life and death.

The moment Pope Paul mentioned his desire to go to the Holy Land towards the end of his talk on the 1 day of the Council last week, it was obvious from any place in the Basilica that the Bishops were so amazed that they doubted for the moment that they had understood correctly the papal latin. One could see the tall white miters of the more than 2,000 Bishops bob and dip and turn as they consulted their neighbors to verify what they thought they had heard the Holy Father say.

Since the newsmen raced out of the Basilica that morning to the nearest phones, the papers day by day have been treating the matter as one of the major news stories of this year or any other year. It is surely becoming obvious that all the news media are going all out, not only to report every detail of the Pope's trip from Rome to Amman and throughout Jordan and Israel, but to give full biblical background and explanation of Christian convictions unprecedented in the public press.

## INTENSE INTEREST

It seems certain now that a world-wide Bible lesson in the meaning of the Incarnation and Redemption is presently under way and will continue for at least several weeks. One dispatch from Jerusalem said "People are looking with fresh interest at the narrow streets where Jesus walked, at the hills where He taught and died. The January pilgrimage of the Pope somehow puts a different light on them and narrows the span of centuries."

As a result of this next Wednesday's feast of the



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## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Birth of Our Lord very likely will be given more public attention and treated with more intense interest and reverence than ever before in the history of Christianity.

This is all to the good. Obviously it is an unexpected part of the plan to bring about the aggiornamento in the Church urged by Pope John and pursued by Pope Paul. The updating of the Church, it suddenly comes home to us, can be done also outside the Council Chamber. Those critics of the Holy Father who recently were so quick to condemn him for "letting the Council bog down" and for not showing "any initiative or imagination in his leadership," such as characterized Pope John, ought to have red faces for some time to come. Their premature stories were still wet with fresh ink when later editions carried the news of his bold, startling plan to aid peace in the world and hasten unity among religions.

Other religious leaders have declared that his unprecedented action can indeed exert an enormous influence in the Ecumenical Movement. Protestant leaders seem unanimous in their praise of the plan and are watching developments with the keenest interest. Speculation still centers on a possible meeting of the Holy Father with leaders of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Greeks unfortunately were among the very few significant religious bodies which turned down an invitation to come to the Vatican Council. They have been known as ultra-conservative and highly suspicious, not only of the Vatican but also of the Russian Orthodox churches.

The presence of the two Russian delegates at both sessions of the Council and other evidence of a willingness on their part to open and carry on friendly discussions with the Catholic Church has made the

Greeks even more suspicious, according to some authorities.

## MEETING PROPOSED

It may well turn out that since the Greek leaders refused to come to Rome, the Holy Father may decide to go to them. The Catholic leader of the Melchites in Antioch stated that he feels sure Pope Paul and Greek Orthodox leaders will meet somewhere on this trip. The Orthodox Patriarch of Constantinople actually has proposed a meeting of "all heads of the Holy Churches of Christ from the East and West." Since there has been no such meeting in the 1,000 year schism, the possibilities for good are almost beyond the imagining.

It is easy to see how the role of the Vicar of Christ on earth can suddenly become more appealing and more reasonable to non-Catholic Christians, if Pope Paul, like a deeply concerned father, leaves the Vatican and travels to troubled areas "to summon to this one holy Church our separated brethren." The Pope closeted in the ancient walls of the Vatican is still a forbidding figure to many a non-Catholic. But the Pope walking the streets of ancient Palestine, honoring personally the holy places where Christ was born and lived and died, brings him into contact with the biblical life so dear to many Protestants and Orthodox.

In the Council discussions and in outside lectures, many Bishops and scholars have stressed that the ardently hoped for "renewal of life" will come only after the Church goes back, rather than forward. In this newest paradox of Christianity, they thus indicate the need to return more fully to the spirit of the Gospels and to re-emphasize the fundamentals of Christ's doctrine and apply them anew to this century's problems.

This was the idea first of all of Pope John. He said that "the work of the new Ecumenical Council is really directed entirely towards giving back to the face of the Church of Christ the splendor and the pure and simple lines of its birth and to present it as the Divine Founder made it without stain or defect."

## Council Fathers Will Miss Pieta During 3rd Session

By Father PLACID JORDAN  
ROME (NC) — The council Fathers certainly are going to miss the Pieta in St. Peter's basilica when they reconvene for their third session next fall. By that time Michelangelo's masterpiece will still be on exhibition at the Vatican pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Artistic considerations as well as religious will be the primary reasons for regretting the temporary disappearance of this great sculpture from its niche. But there are others, too.

For "Meet me at the Pieta"

Moreover, Paul VI will be more easily identified with Peter in the minds of Christians when he appears as a humble, penitent pilgrim walking literally in the footsteps of Christ. This will be a new and more easily acceptable image of a Vicar of Christ to many non-Catholics who think only of the Pope as a proud, powerful monarch far removed from the common man.

## HUMBLE WORSHIPER

Pope Paul already by contrast has given a completely different view of himself in relation to Christ. In his address last Sept. 29 to the Bishops of the Catholic Church he said, "We recognize ourselves in the figure of our predecessor Honorius III who is represented in the splendid mosaic in the apse of the Basilica of St. Paul's as a humble worshiper, tiny and prostrate, kissing the feet of a Christ of gigantic dimensions, who as a kingly teacher dominates and blesses the people gathered in the Basilica which symbolizes the Church."

This is the attitude of the first Pope to return to the Holy Land since St. Peter left. When Peter, somewhere along the coast of Palestine, stepped aboard the boat that would take him across the Mediterranean in that unknown year, not very many were aware of his trip or even interested in it. But today as Pope Paul reads his plan, the whole world watches, sensing this unique journey has more profound significance than anyone has yet been able to explain. Hence, the Arab world watches with vigilance and fear, lest the State of Israel "exploit the Pope's pilgrimage for her own ends." Israel itself is making most careful and enthusiastic preparations, aware that "the visit has a manifold significance," hopeful that "it could also lead to a basic reappraisal of the Vatican's attitude towards the State of Israel."

Over and beyond these political fears and hopes, which must ever be present in any situation, the Christian world of separated brethren is watching anxiously and reverently — the Russian Orthodox, the Greek Orthodox, the varied Protestant religious bodies and all others who seem to have been caught up again in the strange and heart-warming efforts of a modern Pope to convince all men they are brothers in Christ.

was the phrase frequently used when council appointments were arranged. "Meet me in Bar Jona" was another, and of course, various other spots in the huge chamber were suitable for get-togethers during the sessions.

But the Pieta corner in the far back of the hall on the Epistle side of the altar was by far the most popular, for there it was quiet, and one would incur no risk of missing one's partner.

The Fathers certainly will be looking forward to Pieta's homecoming.



## How Christmas Is Observed At North American College

(Father John Block, of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was ordained in Rome Wednesday for the Diocese of Miami. He had written for The Voice this special article describing Christmas Day at the North American College, where he completed his studies.)

### By FATHER JOHN BLOCK

ROME — Christmas day at the North American College begins at midnight with the celebration of a Solemn Pontifical Mass by the rector, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception. Following the Mass the more than 300 students are served coffee and sweet rolls in the student game room, and although all of them are separated from their families in the United States, it is obviously a happy occasion as they exchange Christmas greetings. Recreation is allowed until about 3 a.m. when the bell rings for them to retire.

However, it proves to be a short night as the seminarians rise again about 5 a.m. According to time honored custom, the future priests leave the College in small groups to attend the two famed, traditional morning Masses in the City of Rome.

After a brisk half-hour walk along the Tiber River, we arrive at the Church of St. Anastasia, where the "Mass at Dawn" is officially celebrated every year. In ancient times the Mass at Dawn was celebrated at Rome in this church, situated at the foot of the Palatine where the Caesars at one time resided. December 25, strangely enough, is also the feast of St. Anastasia, a martyr who was burned alive during Diocletian's persecution at Sirmium.

Because this Mass has been celebrated at dawn it accounts for the fact that there are many allusions in this Mass to Christ as "Light of the World." The Mass is also frequently called the "Shepherds' Mass" on account of the theme of the Gospel.

Seminarians from many colleges in the city of Rome gather

around the altar in the church lighted only by candles and follow the Mass as it is celebrated by one of the Benedictines and sung by the monks with their characteristic impressive ceremonies and singing.

Following the Mass at St. Anastasia, the seminarians begin a two-mile walk to the third station church for Christmas morning, St. Mary Major, one of the four major basilicas in Rome.

By tradition this walk is usually interrupted briefly for a cup of strong Italian coffee to counteract the cold winter morning air. When the seminarians arrive at the Basilica of St. Mary Major they attend a low Mass, which is the third Mass for Christmas as indicated in the Missal.

Last but not least on the agenda for Christmas morning is the very special Christmas breakfast. In recent years the seminarians from both Miami and St. Augustine have had their Christmas breakfast in a restaurant which caters to an American style breakfast of ham and eggs, a meal which most Europeans still consider very strange early in the morning.

Another pleasant custom dating back many years is for the students before leaving the restaurant to entertain the Italian waiters with a sample of a few traditional Christmas carols.

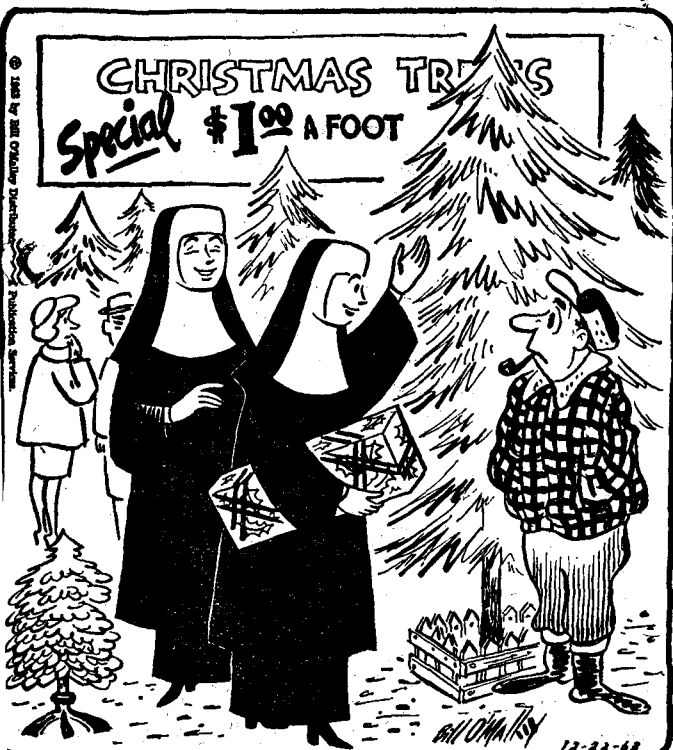
By this time it is late morning and the last stop is St. Peter's Square where we join tens of thousands of Romans and pilgrims who have gathered there with a joyful anticipation of receiving the blessing of the Holy Father.

When the seminarians return to the College after a long but happy morning, they find waiting for them a festive Christmas dinner in a dining-room decorated with Christmas tree and trimmings in true American style. It's a little bit of home in Rome.

Late in the afternoon, just before supper, Solemn Benediction in the college chapel marks the last of the religious ceremonies of Christmas Day.

## LIL SISTERS

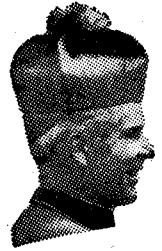
By Bill O'Malley



"I'LL TAKE THE TOP FIVE FEET OF THIS ONE, PLEASE!"

## God Love You

Most Reverend  
Fulton J. Sheen



Looking back on the recent session of the Council, I have the feeling of having lived amongst four different "Churches." There is only One Church, but the emphasis in one part of the world is different from another. All have the same end: the growth of the Mystical Body of Christ and the salvation of souls. But they achieve it in different ways.

1. **The Administrative Church.** This is the Church in the developed and prosperous countries of the world, in which, thanks to material blessings, the emphasis is on service to the faithful — indeed spiritual service — in such works as schools, hospitals, press, social works, parish "plants," etc.

2. **The Canonical Church.** This Church is steeped in tradition and customs. Here, the bishops, particularly, and the priests live somewhat detached from the people, giving profound spirituality to those who practice the Faith, but worrying little for those who do not practice, who are as lost sheep.

3. **The Poor Church.** This is the largest group in the world, and is not bound by national limits. Here the bishops are like Our Lord on the Hill of Capharnaum surrounded by the hungry and by sheep without a pastor. The wealth in which the Church bond deals is souls.

4. **The Martyred Church.** Here Our Lord relives His passion in vast areas — not only behind the Iron Curtain, but even in North Africa. One bishop told me of four of his priests being strangled last week. Two priests in one country and two in another were sentenced to prison for three years for having translated one of my books into their languages. We read Mass for their intention every Tuesday.

What is our role in the face of these four Churches? Since they are all parts of the Mystical Body of Christ we have to make blood circulate through this entire organism. The blood is made up of aid to balance off our wealth, and above all, as St. Paul said, to "fill up in our Body the sufferings wanting to the Passion of Christ."

Certainly Christ suffered enough in His Physical Body, but we, by self-denial, sacrifice, prayer and offering of our trials for the Church everywhere, complete, in the Church, that Passion which Christ daily undergoes in the world. Sunday after Sunday, we appeal to you to be more than American, to be truly Catholic, to love the Church everywhere, to realize that 52 collections a year for the parish and a few second collections a year for the impoverished and bleeding Christ elsewhere are not enough. During this Christmas season, we try to be especially generous with others. Will you share your generosity with the Holy Father by sending a sacrifice to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith?

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## 2 Ordinations For Diocese In Rome And Miami Shores

Two young men from Greater Miami families will assume their priestly duties this week following sacred rites of ordination in Miami and Rome.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on Father L. Philip McNeil for the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, in the ordinand's home parish of St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores.

Father John G. Block, Jr. of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami Wednesday during rites at the Church of Christ the King in Rome. Bishop Filippo Poggi, Auxiliary to the Pope's Cardinal Vicar for Rome officiated.

A second generation Miamian and convert to the Faith, Father McNeil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. McNeil, who are also converts. He attended Morningside Elementary School and Miami Shores School as well as the Cathedral parochial school. He is a graduate of Miami Edison Senior High School as are his mother and father.



FATHER JOHN BLOCK

Father McNeil attended the School of Music at Florida State University where he was a member of the University Symphony and the State Symphony of Florida. While a university student he was baptized at Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee, of which Father Lamar J. Genovar, now pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, was then pastor.

From 1951 to 1955 Father Mc-



FATHER PHILIP McNEIL

Neil served in the U. S. Navy with the rank of Sonarman 2nd Class. He entered St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky., to begin his studies for the priesthood in 1957 and is now completing his theological studies at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans.

During the past summer he fulfilled all the functions of the diaconate at Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, under the direction of Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung by Father McNeil at noon, Sunday, Dec. 22 in St. Rose of Lima Church. A reception will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the McNeil residence, 17 NW 110 St.

Father Block is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Block who attended SS. Peter and Paul parochial school, and St. Theresa School, as well as Holy Rosary Academy and Our Mother of Sorrows School, Louisville, Ky.

He was graduated from St. Leo College Prep School and attended St. Robert Bellarmine College, Louisville, and the University of Detroit. After completing studies at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., Father Block began his theological studies at the North American College, Rome.

He will remain in Rome until June to complete his studies before returning to Miami for assignment.

Members of Father Block's family present in Rome for his ordination were his mother and two aunts.

## Father Romfh To Be Ordained Saturday At St. Leo Abbey

The son of a pioneer Miami family will be ordained a priest of the Benedictine Order during rites Saturday, Dec. 21 at St. Leo Abbey Church, St. Leo.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father Paul Romfh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Romfh of Epiphany parish, South Miami.

A graduate of St. Leo Prep School who attended SS. Peter and Paul and St. Theresa parochial schools, Father Paul attended Georgia Tech where he majored in nuclear physics. He made his first profession of vows in 1959 and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Bernard Seminary, Ala. He also attended Belmont Abbey College, N.C. and St. Maur's Priory, Ky. During the summers of 1960 and 1961 Father Paul studied for a master's degree in music at the Catholic University of America.

The Ecce Sacerdos and a Communion motet on the psalm Ecce Quam Bonum which will be presented dur-

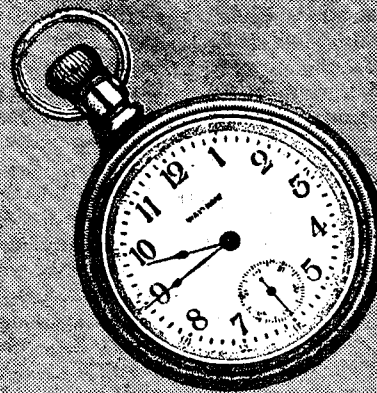


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ing his ordination Mass were composed by Father Paul.

His first Solemn Mass will be sung by the newly ordained at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29 in the Church of the Epiphany. A reception will follow in the home of his parents at 5850 SW 104th St.

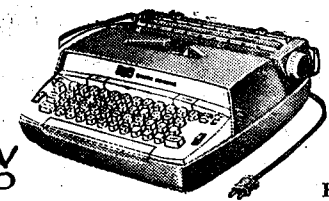
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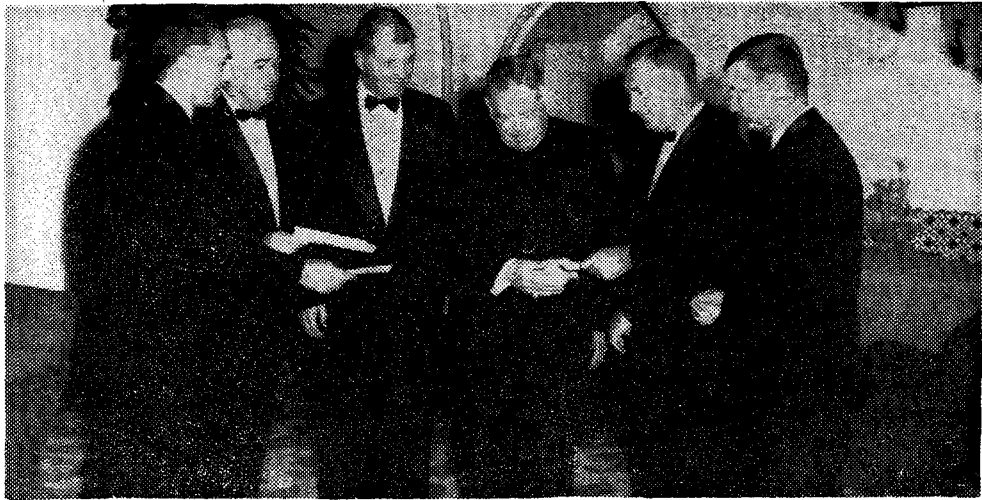
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Frank McDonough, Broward County; John MacDonald, Miami; Bishop Carroll; George Frederick, Indian River, and Judge James Downey, Palm Beach County.

### GIVES REPORT ON COUNCIL'S 2ND SESSION

## Serrans Hear Talk By Bishop

BOCA RATON — Bishop Coleman F. Carroll addressed members of the four Serra clubs in the Diocese of Miami and their wives at the Boca Raton Club here Sunday night.

Reporting on the second session of Vatican Council II, he spoke in detail regarding those matters discussed in the council which are of particular concern to the laity, especially those changes now being prepared in the Mass and the sacraments as a result of the adoption of the liturgy constitution.

The Bishop also praised the important work being done by the Serrans in aiding the work of vocations in the diocese,

through prayer and sacrifice in promoting vocations as well as the speakers' bureaus and other activities.

Bishop Carroll was presented

checks totalling \$7,500 by the presidents of the four clubs as their annual contribution to the Diocesan Burse fund to aid in the education of students for the diocesan priesthood.

A full burse is \$20,000 and the sum is invested so that the interest annually will help take care of the major part of one seminarian's board and tuition.

Club presidents who made the presentations were John MacDonald, the Miami club; Frank McDonough, Broward County; George Frederick, Indian River, and Judge James Downey, Palm Beach county.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth was toastmaster.

### St. Clare Church Blessing Sunday

NORTH PALM BEACH — The new provisional Church of St. Clare will be blessed at noon Sunday, Dec. 22, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The recently completed structure which provides seating accommodations for 500 persons is located at 10055 Prosperity Farms Rd.

### CHRISTMAS IN THE CATHEDRAL

## Bishop To Offer Midnight Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at midnight Tuesday in the Cathedral will mark the Feast of the Nativity and the beginning of the Christmas season in the Diocese of Miami.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Cathedral rector, will be the assistant priest; Father Joseph Brunner, deacon; and the Rev. Mr. David Russell, subdeacon.

Deacons of Honor will be Father Nelson Fernandez and Father Padraig Horgan. Father Arthur DeBevoise and Father Laurence Conway will serve as masters of ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by Father Horgan who serves as assistant pastor in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Traditional Christmas carols will be sung by the Cathedral men and boys' choir during a half-hour period before Mass beginning at 11:30 p.m., under the direction of Charles Belanger, Cathedral organist.

Music during the Mass will include the Kyrie and Gloria from "Messe Heroique de Jean-Baptiste Lully" by Henri Nibelle. The choir will chant the Gradual, and Offertory.

## Bishop To Say Mass Sunday For Late President Kennedy

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will offer a Pontifical Low Mass next Sunday, Dec. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Cathedral for the late President John F. Kennedy.

The month's mind Mass will mark the close of the official period of mourning for the late President in the Diocese and in the nation.

It was on Nov. 22 that President Kennedy was shot dead by the bullets of an assassin in Dallas, Tex.

Members of the clergy and religious from throughout the Diocese will be present. Men and women from every parish are invited to attend, particularly members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Serra Clubs, Knights of Columbus councils and all other organizations.



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### Officers Are Elected By Holy Cross HNS

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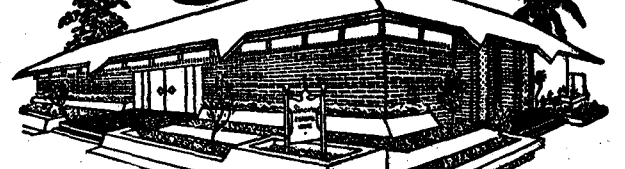
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# Bishop Reassures Exiles Here

The Federal government has no intention of closing the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center or of cutting off assistance to all refugees, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assured exiles from communist-controlled Cuba here this week.

During a television appearance this week Bishop Carroll expressed his deep concern for the welfare of the exiles as he stated that "I continue to be personally concerned for the welfare of the refugee families in our midst and shall continue to assist them in any way possible."

Bishop Carroll, whose diocesan program of aid to the exiles was established long before the Federal government came to the assistance of the refugees suggested that the government, in view of the fact that so many of these people "apparently have valid reasons for staying here," make a serious effort to encourage more industry to come into the area and in so doing to preserve economy and make it possible for all who are here to have employment.

Meanwhile, John Thomas, local director of the Cuban refugee program affirmed once more the previously announced

policy that employment should be sought by able-bodied men, wherever jobs are available and no serious reason keeps them in the Miami area.

## Bishop Manuel Larrain Heads Latin Prelates

ROME (NC) — Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile, was elected president of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM).

Bishop Larrain, a major proponent of land reform in Chile, succeeds Archbishop Miguel Dairo Miranda of Mexico City.

## Government Coalition Scores Gains In Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The government coalition of the Christian Democratic and Popular Action parties scored major gains in Peru's municipal elections, the first in 40 years.

Elected mayor of Lima was Christian Democrat Luis Bedoya Reyes.



Voice Photo

LATIN-AMERICAN neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Azula in St. Timothy parish gather in their living room before the Christmas creche to begin a nine-day novena as a spiritual preparation for the Feast of the Nativity, an ancient custom in Colombia.

## ANCIENT CHRISTMAS CUSTOM IN COLOMBIA

# Latins Here Holding Novena

An ancient Christmas custom observed annually in Colombia, South America, has been revived in St. Timothy parish by 21 married Latin American couples which comprise the parish Christian Family Movement inaugurated in May of 1962.

Three groups of people, with seven couples in each group

have begun a novena to the Child Jesus as a spiritual preparation for the Feast of the Nativity as many generations have done in Colombia to prepare themselves for the coming of Jesus.

Each evening the group offers prayers in a different home where a manger has been erected in a place of honor. In each case, the entire family participates in the making of the Christmas crib.

Kneeling before the creche, the group follows the lead of the head of the family in offering prayers after which they sing Christmas carols.

The novena ends on Christmas eve when the groups join in assisting at Midnight Mass and at a traditional Christmas supper.

## Prayer Period Is Set For Unity

GARRISON, N.Y. (NC) — The Chair of Unity Octave, an eight-day prayer period for the reunion of Christendom, will be observed Jan. 18-25.

Father Titus Cranny, S.A., director of the Chair of Unity Apostolate at the motherhouse here of the Franciscan Friars of Atonement, announced the daily intentions as follows:

Jan. 18, for the unity of all Christians in the Church; Jan. 19, for separated Eastern Brethren; Jan. 20, for Anglicans; Jan. 21, for European Christians; Jan. 22, for American Christians; Jan. 23, for spiritual renewal of Catholics; Jan. 24, for the Jewish people; Jan. 25, for extension of the Church in other lands.

Father Cranny said that "a holy longing for unity should sweep over the world, inspiring people of all faiths, but especially Catholics to pray for unity."

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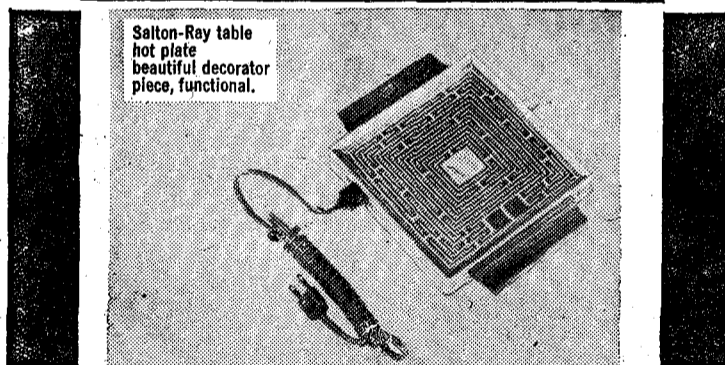
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**On the South:** SW 152nd Street (Coral Reef Drive) from Biscayne Bay on the east to SW 102nd Avenue on the west.

**On the East:** Biscayne Bay.

**On the West:** SW 102nd Avenue from SW 104th Street on the north to SW 152nd Street on the south.

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**On the South:** A line along 33rd Street from Lake Worth westward to the Florida East Coast Railroad tracks; thence along these railroad tracks southward to 30th Street; thence west along 30th Street and extended directly west to the Sunshine State Parkway.

**On the East:** Lake Worth.

**On the West:** The Sunshine State Parkway.

**German Bishops Launch Latin American Fund**

COLOGNE (NC) — The German Bishops have issued a joint pastoral to start Germany's third "Adveniat" fund campaign to help the Church in Latin America. Catholics were asked to give at least a tenth of the money they spend on Christmas gifts.

The Bishops said they hope the collection will bring enough to assure Latin American priests \$25 and support an aid system for aged and sick priests.

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And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying,

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## Need For U.S. To Encourage All Legitimate Schools Seen

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Rather than argue what aid should be given to what institutions, the country would be well advised to encourage all legitimate schools and urge pupils to stay in them as long as possible.

This is an implication of a little known government study to which attention was recently directed. Attention comes at a time when powerful groups in scattered actions round the country have returned to vigorous attacks upon any school aid to church-related institutions.

The study is a Department of Commerce projection of the nation's economy to the end of this decade. It was made for a Senate subcommittee studying unemployment in depth. Broadly, it showed farmworkers, laborers and the like will suffer declines in demands for their services and that clerical, technical and professional personnel will find an increasing demand.

But Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has said "the striking feature about these changes in labor requirements is the need to upgrade the educational level of the labor force."

It was found that:

... We must have more highly trained professional manpower with 16 years or more of education. In less than a

decade jobs in this category grew from 4.5 to 7.5 million.

... We must have more technical and semi-professional workers with 1 to 3 years of education beyond high school. Jobs in this category have increased 40 pct. in the last decade.

... Today, in the greater part of the country, even factory jobs are closed to persons without high school education. This trend will continue.

It used to be said that democracy requires education; we need an enlightened citizenry to maintain the eternal vigilance which is the price of freedom. Now it is being said that we need a better educated population just to maintain our place in the world.

Secretary Hodges said "automation is the challenge to change," but where readjustments used to be made through generations, today developments come so rapidly that an individual may have to "adapt and readapt" more than once in a lifetime.

He also said automation and technological progress "are essential to the general welfare, the economic strength, and the defense of the nation," and that we must use our capabilities "to raise our standard of living and retain our position as a strong force in the community of free nations."



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'NO ES ASI' (Isn't That Right) Sister Anne Virginia of the Grey Nuns of Philadelphia seems to be saying to her Spanish instructor at the Institute for Intercultural Communications at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in Ponce. Her companion at left is Sister Mary Claver.

### Columbian Squires Set Christmas Party

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Circle of Columbian Squires will hold a Christmas party for the children of the Knights of Columbus Council this Sunday, Dec. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Presents will be distributed to the children by Santa Claus and there will be refreshments and games and Christmas Carol singing. All Knights and their children are invited to attend.

### Young Adult Group Plans Dance Sunday

CORAL GABLES — A "Mistletoe Maneuvers" dance under the auspices of St. Theresa Catholic Young Adult Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

Tree-trimming and refreshments will highlight the dance which will continue until midnight.

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# Private Aid Issue Continues

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Approval of Federal aid for classroom construction at all U. S. colleges is a major congressional move in the controversy over government help for private education.

But both sponsors and critics of the measure agree more discussion will be heard on the Church - State issue raised by its equal treatment of public, private and church-related colleges.

Adopted by the House on Nov. 6 by a 258 to 93 vote and by the Senate on Dec. 10 by a 54 to 27 ballot, the bill establishes a five-year, \$1.2 billion program.

Colleges can seek Federal assistance to help finance construction of non-religious facilities. They can ask for either outright grants for one-third of a project's cost or repayable loans for up to 75 per cent of cost.

The money can be applied only to libraries and buildings to be used for instruction or research in the natural and physical sciences, mathematics, modern foreign languages and engineering.

### HIGH PRAISE

The bill specifically bars use of Federal funds for any facility to be used for "sectarian instruction," for religious worship or primarily for any part of the program of a school or department of divinity.

After Senate passage, President Johnson immediately spoke high praise of the bill. "The Congress," he said "is well on its way to doing more for education than any Congress since the Land Grant College Act passed 100 years ago," he said.

The measure was strongly backed by the late President Kennedy. His successor has been described by congressional sources as playing a major role in getting it adopted before Congress adjourns.

Even though the bill includes church-related colleges on an equal footing with all others, this fact does not end Senate controversy over alleged Church-State issues, the matter which dominated Senate debate.

The bill passed the Senate under a truce in the controversy. A few days before final Senate action on the measure, sponsor, Sen. Wayne Morse, of Oregon, introduced a separate bill which would give taxpayers the legal power to block in Federal courts any assistance for church - related colleges.

### 'JUDICIAL REVIEW'

A bloc of southerners, led by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, wanted such a provision in the bill itself. The Senate earlier had approved this approach.

But such a "judicial review" provision was scrapped in House-Senate conferences on a compromise version of the bill. Morse's separate bill took the steam out of efforts to keep it in the measure.

Morse told the Senate his subcommittee on education will take up the review issue next year. He argued successfully that extensive hearings, with testimony from ranking constitutional experts, was necessary before the Senate makes up its mind on whether to permit individual taxpayers the unusual power to block Federal expenditures.

Denial of Federal benefits to church - related and other private colleges would have a serious impact on U. S. higher education. Most American colleges are privately operated and a majority of these private institutions are related to churches.

The U. S. Office of Education has reported that in 1962, there were 2,100 colleges and universities. Of these 1,357 were privately operated.

The U. S. office said the nation has 842 church - related institutions of higher education:

482 Protestant, 335 Catholic, 9 interdenominational, 8 Jewish, 6 Latter-day Saints, 2 Russian Orthodox, 1 Greek Orthodox and 1 Unitarian.

The American Council on Education, a federation of individual institutions and of organizations representing higher education, vigorously supported the college aid bill, as did U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel.

However, three public school groups fought it. They charged that its inclusion of private schools would undermine public education and "open the door to Federal tax support of private education at all levels."

Represented in the protest were the American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Division of County and Intermediate Unit Superintendents of the National Education Association.



ACCEPTING A PEN from President Johnson during an historic ceremony in Washington is Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the NCWC Education Department. The pen was one of those used in signing the bill which was passed by the House and Senate authorizing a \$1.2 billion program of classroom construction at public and non-public U.S. colleges.

Congress also approved and sent to the White House a \$731 million program to expand vocational training offered in public institutions over the next four years.

It also adopted a \$304 million, one-year extension of the 1958 National Defense Educational Act, increasing the act's popular program of loans to needy college students from \$90

to \$135 million annually. Both public and private institutions and their personnel share in provisions of the 1958 NDEA, although they are treated dissimilarly in some sections.

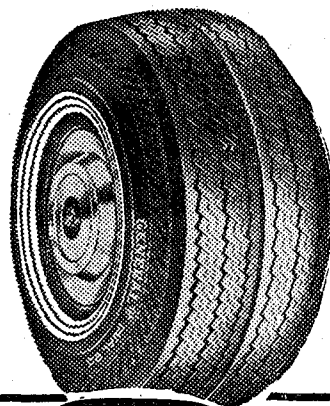
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# St. Dominic Church Blessed; Bishop Praises New Parish

More than 1,000 persons attended the blessing by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of the temporary Church of St. Dominic at 5909 NW Seventh St., last Sunday.

ing" as was cited by Our Holy Father in connection with the Ecumenical Council and also "evidence of the revitalizing of the Faith" that is one of the purposes of the Council.

Also attending the ceremonies were Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, and 12 other priests and 30 religious.

In taking note of the fact that there were many people of Spanish-speaking origin in the congregation, Bishop Carroll said he had found in traveling around the Diocese that the Cuban and Spanish-speaking peoples were participating more and more actively in the work of the parishes.

Pastor of St. Dominic is Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., and Father Jose M. Pollos, O.P., is assistant pastor.

Bishop Carroll also issued a plea for more vocations in the Diocese and said "It is the obligation of every parent to say a prayer every day that God will bless their family with at least one vocation."

The new church, rectory and CCD building on the parish grounds were formerly the buildings occupied by the Cardiac Children's Hospital at LeJeune Road and Flagler Street.

"There have not been vocations to the priesthood in sufficient numbers," said Bishop Carroll, "and we cannot continue the development of this Diocese and fulfill our obligations as priests unless sufficient vocations are provided."

## LAUDED PASTOR

In a talk to the parishioners following the Mass, Bishop Carroll praised their enthusiasm as evidenced by the progress that the parish had made since it was formed a short time ago. The Bishop also lauded the pastor, Father Vizcarra, and his assistants, for the work they had done in the development of the parish.

In delivering the sermon during the Mass, Msgr. Barry said "Almighty God surely rejoices today as we rejoice at the dedication of this House of God."

"God has been good to you," said Bishop Carroll, and he said he was sure that all of them had "on bended knee given thanks first and foremost to Almighty God" for making the buildings on the parish grounds available to them.

"This is really the House of God," said Msgr. Barry, "this is the place where Saints are made, this is the place where you will pray, and this is the place where you will turn to God to save your soul."

Bishop Carroll said he saw in the development of this new parish "evidence of the updat-

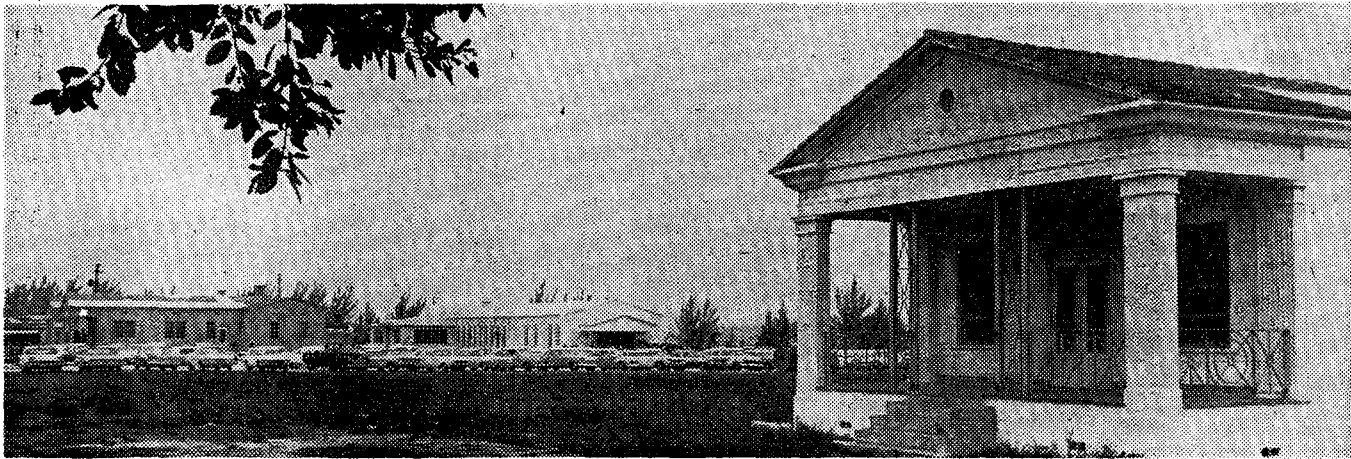
Msgr. Barry praised the Dominicans whose priests staff the parish and said the Dominicans since their founding have "always defended the Faith."



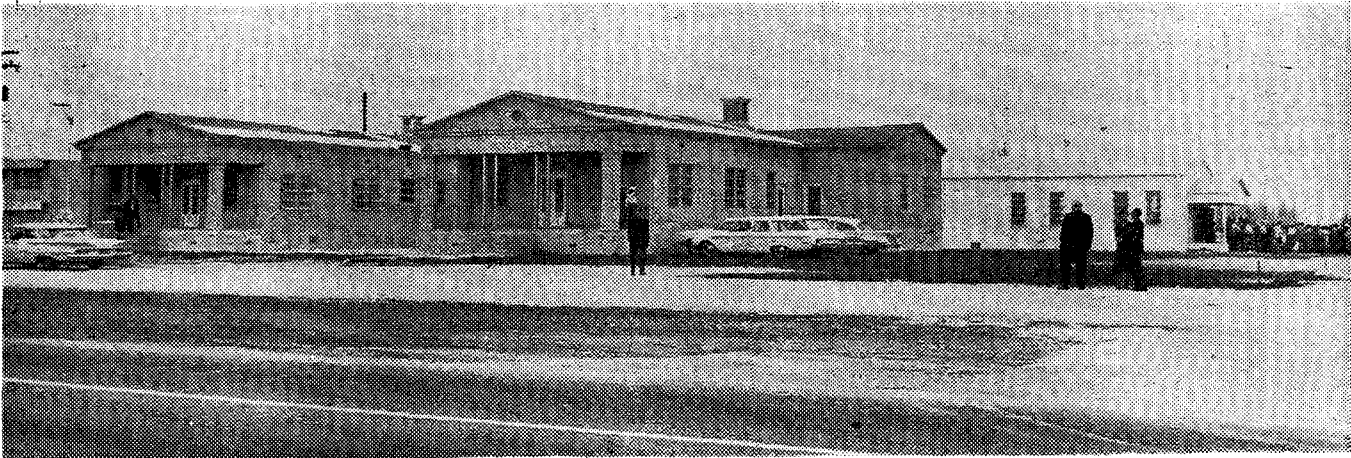
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A CROWD OF parishioners gathers around Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as he sprinkles Holy Water on the front of the new St. Dominic Church during blessing ceremonies last Sunday. The

temporary structure seats some 600 persons. More than 1,000 persons filled the church to overflowing for the ceremonies. Two monsignori, 12 priests and some 30 religious also attended.



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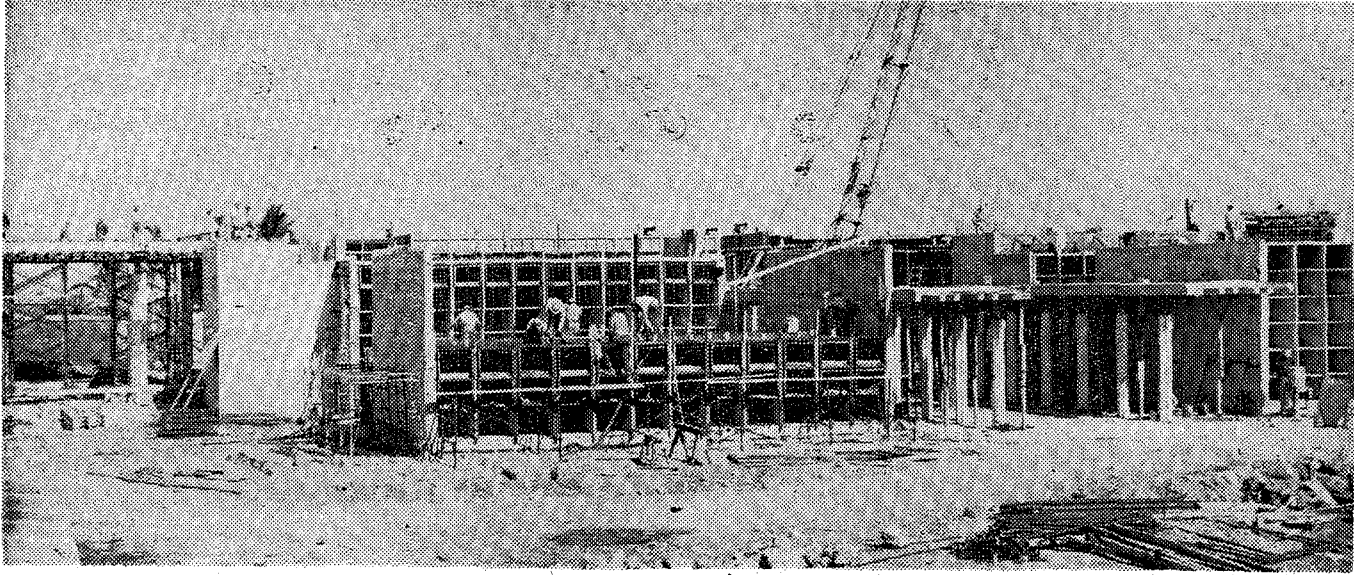
This Overall View of Parish Grounds Shows Rectory At Left, Church In Right Background



Parishioners Listen To Sermon During Mass Which Followed Blessing Ceremonies



Bishop Carroll Blesses Altar of St. Dominic Church



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### Holy See To Contribute \$1,000 To UN Agency

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NC) — The Holy See will contribute the symbolic gift of \$1,000 to the program of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

Msgr. Timothy J. Flynn, di-

rector of the New York Archdiocesan Information Bureau, who represented the Holy See, said "since 1949 the Holy See has expended more than \$20 million in money, goods and services to alleviate the sufferings of these refugees."



## Red Moves Against Church In Poland Are Denounced

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has referred to three anti-Church acts by the Polish communist government in recent days and said they refute those who believe that the "life of the Church in Poland is full of promise" and that coexistence "between Catholicism and Marxism has been happily achieved."

The Vatican City daily singled out the nationalization of a Catholic music school, the drafting of seminarians for military service and the confiscation of 60,000 copies of a book containing the writings and lectures of Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Polish Primate.

The article said Polish officials forcibly closed the school of music founded by the Salesian Fathers at Przemysl and that the closing brought about "serious reactions of the people." Though the government showed itself callous to public reaction, O'Osservatore Romano said, "the Catholic Faith of the Poles will certainly not be uprooted by closing down a school of sacred music."

### REDS BREAK PLEDGE

The article noted that despite the church-state agreement of 1950 which "provided that seminarians were to be exempt from military service," the government has called up many seminarians from seminaries in Poznan, Gniezno, Przemysl, Warsaw and Tarnow and that it appears whole classes have been called to duty. It said:

"Not only was this pledge (of 1950) disregarded, but the government refuses to grant to seminarians benefits granted to other students who are exempted from military service and required only to undergo military training and

to spend a month in military service annually."

In regard to Cardinal Wyszynski's works, it said it has been learned they were sent as a personal gift to the Cardinal in honor of the approaching millennium of Poland's Christianity by the World Alliance of Catholic Women's Organizations.

Printed in Paris, the paper said they arrived by train in Warsaw in the last week of September and were confiscated by the Polish government on the ground that "they endanger the security and interests of the state."

### INSULT TO CARDINAL

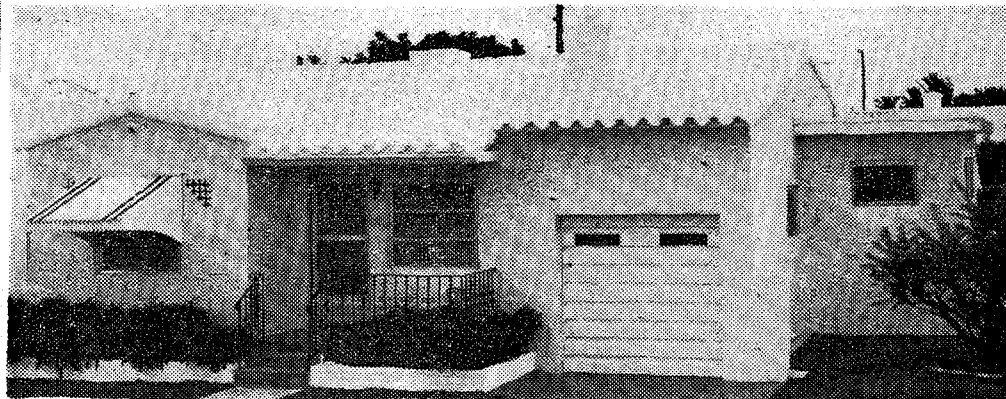
The 60,000 copies contained three volumes of sermons which the Cardinal had preached publicly in Poland in preparation for the millennium. Prior to printing, the sermons were never questioned by the censor's office nor was the Cardinal ever called to answer before the law for their contents. The volumes were sent to Jeziorno near Warsaw to be ground to pulp, L'Osservatore Romano reported.

"All of this," O'Osservatore Romano said, "gives food for thought. Firstly there is an insult to Cardinal Wyszynski. Gratitude is not a sentiment to be cultivated in the gardens of communism, and the man who only a few years ago was exalted and honored as an enlightened patriot is now made to appear at home and abroad as a 'retrograde.'"

L'Osservatore Romano concluded by noting that "the episode which throws a light on the whole background, would lend itself to irony were it not for the sorrowful situation it reveals. We shall limit ourselves to taking note of this as of other episodes and will regard them as symptoms. Our wish is that others should also take note of it, those who persist in saying or believing that the life of the Church in Poland is full of promise and that coexistence between Catholicism and Marxism has been happily achieved."

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### Bishop MacNeely Dies At Age 75 In Ireland

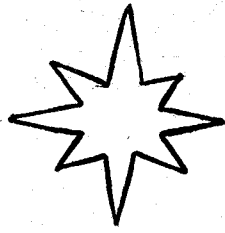
LETTERKENNY (NC) — Bishop William MacNeely of Raphoe, youngest member of the Irish episcopate when he was consecrated 40 years ago, died at the age of 75.

Bishop MacNeely was parish curate when he was called in 1923 to head the Donegal diocese which has its seat here. He served for two years as a chaplain with the British forces in Europe in World War I.

### Internuncio To Seoul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See and the Republic of Korea have established diplomatic relations. The Holy See will send an apostolic internuncio to Seoul and Korea will be represented at the Vatican by a minister legate.



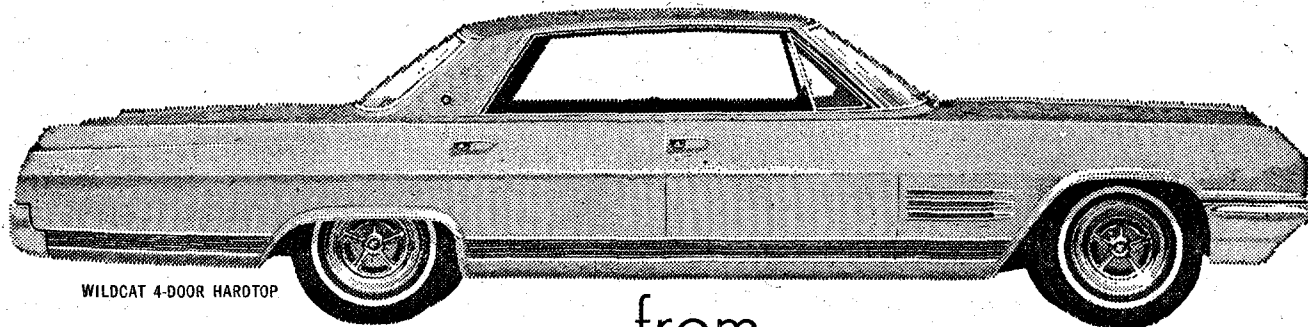


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**No Birth Control Section In Aid Bill Sent President**

WASHINGTON (NC) — The foreign aid bill sent by Congress to President Johnson contained a population research provision far different from the birth control program once embodied in the measure.

In its final form, the bill contained a section permitting money to be spent "to conduct research into the problems of population growth."

This was a significant change from earlier language that would have allowed "technical and other assistance to cooperating countries in carrying out programs of population control."

Final congressional action came as the Senate approved the bill by a vote of 61 to 26. The House had given its approval by a vote of 195 to 164.

The measure thus approved is a \$3.6 billion authorization.

Traditionally, the amount of funds actually appropriated by Congress is significantly lower.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin said the House conferees were "adamant in their opposition" to a birth control provision and had secured the "modification" that refers only to research on population problems.

Later, in the Senate, Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania complained about the deletion of the birth control authorization from the bill. Clark urged that officials interpret the language of the final version liberally in mapping programs related to population.

The controversial birth control section appeared in the original Senate version of the legislation but not in the House bill.

Opposition to the birth control provision was voiced in Oc-



GROUNDBREAKING was recently held at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, for a new auditorium and fine arts building donated by Frederick Machlin of Pompano Beach, left. Mother Ann Catherine, O.P. Dominican Provincial and Sister Grace Alexis, O.P., principal, are shown with Father Leslie Cann, and G. E. Maale, contractor for the new three-unit building.

tober by a national Catholic spokesman.

In a letter to Sen. Fulbright, Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general

secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said such a program would "infringe upon the freedom of conscience of many . . . citizens."

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## Monastery Sets 'Shut-In' Mass

NORTH PALM BEACH — Handicapped persons and shut-ins will assist at a special Mass which will be offered for their intentions at 11 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, in the chapel of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, 1300 U.S. 1.

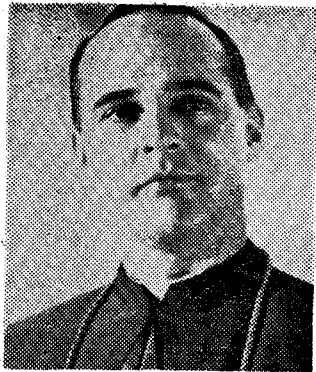
Confessions will be heard before and during the Mass by the Passionist Fathers who are sponsoring the second annual Mass. Transportation from homes to the chapel will be provided by K. of C. Councils from West Palm Beach, Riviera Beach, and Lake Worth as well as by parish-conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

A First Aid station will be provided on the grounds.

Dennis P. Cleary of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, is in charge of arrangements and further information may be obtained by contacting Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P. at 844-7750.

## Mass Of Thanksgiving

LONDON (NC) — Three African priests officiated at a High Mass of thanksgiving in Westminster cathedral marking the achievement of independence in Kenya.



**NAMED COADJUTOR** to the Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., is Bishop Joseph A. Durick (above) auxiliary to Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen of Mobile-Birmingham Diocese.

## Saviour's Crib Probably Of Clay

Most people imagine the manger where the Christ Child lay as made of wood. But is much more likely that it was made of clay as this was the common material used in Palestine for making stable feed troughs or "mangers."

St. Jerome, who lived in Bethlehem for 34 years, bolsters this theory. He wrote, "Alas, through a feeling of veneration for Christ, we have taken away the manger of clay to substitute it for one of silver." He adds, "How much more precious to me is that which has been removed."

## Christmas Mass Set For Shut-Ins

A Christmas High Mass for Shut-Ins will be simulcast on three South Florida stations at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 25,

over WLBW-TV, Ch. 10, Radio Miami WGBS AM & FM and WFLM-FM, Fort Lauderdale.

## Italy Plans Excavation Of Cimitile Catacombs

CIMITILE, Italy (NC) — The Italian government will excavate ancient catacombs at this small town near Naples.

According to Church tradition, Bishop St. Felix and 30 other Christians were martyred in the year 95 and were buried in a place called "Coemiterium," which is believed to be the catacombs of Cimitile.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and pastor of Corpus Christi parish, will sing the High Mass in the studios of WLBW-TV.

The narration will be given by Very Rev. Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain of St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami.

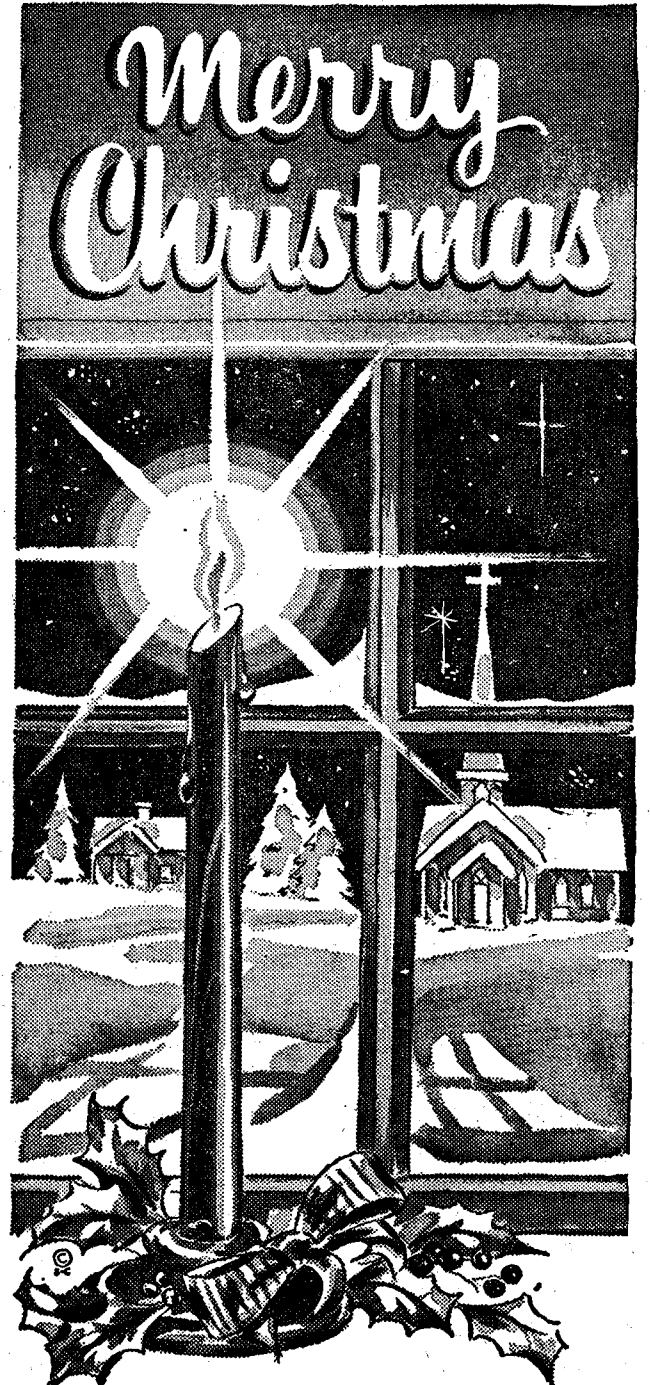
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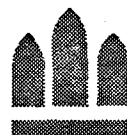
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# Vietnamese Priest Beaten, Anti-Catholic Violence Rises

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SAIGON (NC) — Father John Baptist Nguyen cao Loc of My-A parish in the Hue archdiocese was seized by an anti-Catholic band and badly beaten, according to a statement issued by the vicar general and a committee of the archdiocese.

Father Loc is vice director of Catholic Action and chaplain of the local Catholic youth organization as well as doing pastoral work in My-A parish.

He was kneeling before the altar in his church at 5 a.m. on Nov. 27 preparing for Mass when a group of men, mostly young, broke in. They damaged some religious objects in the church, made a search and seized the priest. They tied him,

blindfolded him and took him away.

## PUBLICLY ABUSED

According to local authorities, the captive priest was brought to Vinh-Loc district headquarters after having been dragged and pushed a distance of nearly five miles. Several times along the way his captors stopped to abuse and ill-treat him publicly.

When released, apparently the same day, he bore cuts and bruises on his head and shoulders.

Meanwhile, another Vietnamese priest, some of whose parishioners have been beaten, arrested and terrorized, begs for a crusade of prayer for the Catholics of Vietnam.

He has some 50 refugees from other villages living around his church in Phu-Yen province. Since the attacks on Catholics

began last month, they dare not remain in their homes.

The perpetrators pretend to be acting in the name of the Nov. 1 revolution and of Buddhism. The Military Revolutionary Council has declared against such actions. High Buddhist authorities have not yet condemned them.

A hand-duplicated tract distributed in the district clamors for the death of another priest.

Many of the people in the region are fisherfolk. In several villages the Catholic men have been prevented from going out to fish at night, their normal fishing time. New village officials order Catholics not to leave their homes by day or night.

## CONVERTS TERRORIZED

New Catholics and those under instruction are subjected to pressure amounting to terrorism. Some Buddhist spokesmen alleged this year that many of the converts of recent times in central Vietnam had been forced to become Catholics. If that were true, it is pointed out, these converts would have renounced the Catholic religion now without waiting for pressure to be applied.

Instead, the great majority are standing fast, it is reported. So are many of the catechumens, those under instruction. Some converts have yielded to fear and hidden their crucifixes and other religious articles.

The attacks on Catholics, their churches and houses are preceded by a campaign of false accusations. "Calumnies accusing you of impossible and unimaginable things, in order to ruin you," are spread in this campaign, the Vicar General of Qui Nhon diocese said in a letter to the Catholics. They are accused of planning to assassinate Buddhists with grenades and guns and by tying them up



THIS VIETNAMESE Catholic stands with blood streaming down his back after being beaten during recent attacks on Catholics in parishes in the central part of South Vietnam.

in rice sacks and throwing them into the river.

"In plain truth we have only one 'crime' — that of



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A VIETNAMESE woman, who fled guerrillas, carried a scrawny chicken in her hand and her child on her back.

practicing the Catholic religion," the Christians and catechumens of Xuan Tho and Xuan Think villages declared in an open letter addressed to government leaders. They call for an investigation of the charges with which they have been smeared.

In one village, Tuy Phuoc, Catholic houses were burned and Catholics beaten as early as Nov. 3. In most places the attacks came later. By mid-November they were in full blast in seven provinces of central Vietnam.

## FIRED ON CROSS

Militia fired on the cross over Phu-Duong church in Phu Yen province and broke it. Inside the church they broke the statue of St. Francis Xavier and the picture of the Holy Family. The cross over Phu-My church was also fired on. In Co-Luy the chapel was damaged.

The parish priest of Tuy Hoa, also in Phu-Yen province, has had to go into hiding from attackers. In Dong-My, likewise, the pastor has had to flee because of threats. Six Catholics of Dong-My were taken away and two weeks later there was still no news of them. Catholics have been forbidden to talk to a priest or come to church for Mass in some places in this area.

Anti-Christian rumors are being circulated — for instance that Sisters in the Catholic hospital had poisoned food given to Buddhist patients and that Buddhist bonzes had been killed by Catholics and buried inside

a church. According to another rumor, all priests have been arrested and anyone who goes to see them will be arrested too.

Heads of provinces, districts and villages were charged after the Nov. 1 coup d'etat. Some of the newly appointed officials were changed after a few weeks. The village councils have been changed, and in some places the new councils have been named by the new chief of district. Thus village life has been unsettled.

Catholics in central Vietnam, already insecure because of communist Vietcong raids, are now doubly insecure.

"In many of the villages the communists are now the real master," a Catholic from central Vietnam said here.

Catholic homes are looted and money taken from them, in a district of Quang Ngai province. Two women were wounded with knives during a midnight raid on Catholic houses in Khoan Hoa parish in Phu Yen. Ten Catholic fishermen of Vinh Hoa were arrested on Nov. 8; some were held until Nov. 21, some until Nov. 28. Pupils of a Buddhist school in Quang Ngai province attacked nine houses on Dec. 2, according to reports; eight of the nine were homes of Catholic families.

Local authorities sometimes come to the rescue of the Catholics and may even arrest the attackers — and release them without further action.



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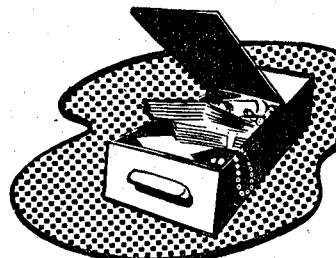
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# Catholic-Oriented Party Nets Gain In Venezuela

CARACAS (NC) — In the aftermath of Venezuela's presidential elections — in which voters defied communist terror — three main issues begin to shape up.

One is the impact of continued Red violence on the immediate future.

Another is the survival of the coalition between the Democratic Action party (AD) of incumbent President Romulo Betancourt and the Catholic-oriented Christian Democrats (COPEI), which scored major gains in the elections.

The third concerns efforts being made to improve the lot of the people.

Some 55 per cent of the electorate obviously favored the record of the coalition government. AD's Raul Leoni polled 32 per cent of the vote and Rafael Caldera, COPEI's candidate, received 23 per cent. In 1958 the Christian Democrats had 16 per cent.

The bulk of the balance — 16 per cent each — went to Arturo Uslar Pietri and his center party, and to leftist liberal Jovito Villalba.

The Revolutionary Leftist Movement (MIR) and the Communist party had been banned from election. In retaliation the leftist leadership launched a campaign of bombings, killings and kidnappings. They threatened to shoot down anyone in line at the polls. But 93 per cent of those eligible to vote came out, men and women. Some stood in line for three and four hours. Save for a few isolated incidents, the election was orderly.

### LAUNCHED PROBE

"Fidel Castro had announced a 'tragic week-end.' The courage of the people of Venezuela made his claim ridiculous," stated Msgr. Jesus Pellin, editor of the Caracas daily, La Religion.

The Organization of American States has launched an investigation of the Betancourt charges that Cuba's Castro has been training Venezuelans as guerrilla fighters and supplying them with arms and ammunition. But as inter-American politics stand now, the OAS will not go as far as to use armed force.

Thus chances are that the terrorist campaign will go unabated in Venezuela. This country, rich in mineral resources, is a key objective of the Red offensive in the Americas.

The Caracas magazine, Sic, had this to say: "Violence in Venezuela had its laboratory in the schools. The naive proponents of militant secularistic education opened the way to the terrorists. Now with Marxists entrenched in the National University — overly protected by

immunity from army and police forces — we find a complete nest of Red agents in colleges, high schools and teachers' institutes. Even the government bureaucracy has been infiltrated, as well as the armed forces. Today's violence is not a mass upheaval. On the contrary.

"Public opinion is well aware of the guerrilla brigades trained in Cuba, and of the money Cuba spends to feed such armed violence in Venezuela and Colombia even though the Cubans themselves are starving."

### MUST BE DECIDED

The question of a new coalition between the COPEI and President-elect Leoni must be decided in the next few weeks. President Betancourt ends his term in March. Leoni, a skillful party organizer, has yet to show his ability as a ruler. Young dissidents of his party call members of Leoni's faction

"tired old oxen." In fact AD has lost its young members to COPEI and to the Marxists. Its 49 per cent of the vote in 1958 is now down to 32 per cent.

\* Much of the new vote — perhaps 60,000 strong — went to Caldera, who said recently: "Our youth seek a solid, ideological platform, not pragmatic promises, they also want a constructive revolution."

Under these circumstances, unless COPEI is able to command a stronger position in the

cabinet and parliament under Leoni, it is very doubtful its leaders will want to continue the coalition with AD. "If we continue in the coalition without strengthening our position, we will sacrifice our popularity. That will be too high a price to pay," said a COPEI leader.

Christian Democrats, on the other hand, have said that the stability of the nation and its progress toward democracy are of paramount importance to them. Should Red violence come close to precipitating chaos and

the intervention of the army — which is what communism wants — COPEI probably will stay in the coalition.

### SLOWED DOWN

But much of their impetus is slowed down when the religious issue is injected into politics, mostly because the old conservative or liberal parties try to use the issue for their own advantage. To avoid this the magazine Sic has urged a cam-

paigned of profound civic and political education.

In a recent article it wrote: "The Church has a doctrine based on moral and social grounds, but not a platform, which is the characteristic of politicians. Some platforms may favor the doctrine of the Church, some may oppose it. Catholics, as citizens, must study each platform and form their own opinions."

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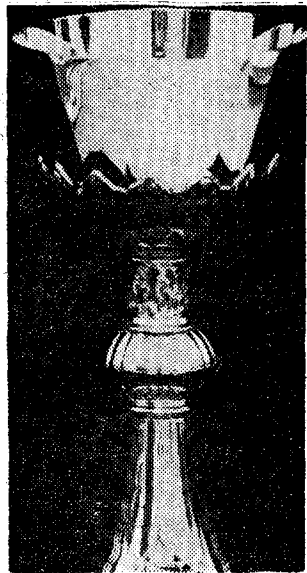
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The TV performance will be seen at 11 a.m. on the diocesan program, "That I May See," on WCKT-TV, 7.

Radio station WGBS will air an audio tape of the TV production on its AM and FM frequencies at 7 a.m. and it will be repeated at 9 a.m. on WFLM-FM, Fort Lauderdale.

**Cardinal Spellman Will Visit  
Military At S. Pole Christmas**

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman left here for his 13th consecutive Christmas with Americans abroad, this time personnel at the Navy's South Pole installations.

The Cardinal, who has described his annual trip as "my pilgrimage to the men and women who protect our country and preserve peace," flew from here directly to Christchurch, New Zealand, by way of Los Angeles, Honolulu, the Fiji Islands and Auckland, New Zealand.

Arriving in Christchurch on Dec. 19, he was scheduled to leave for the Antarctic as

soon as possible. But no definite date was fixed because uncertain weather conditions could delay his departure as long as three days.

The Cardinal intends to offer a month's mind Requiem Mass for President Kennedy on Dec. 22.

His Christmas midnight Mass will be offered at the Amundsen-Scott Pole Station. His Christmas morning Mass will be celebrated at the American Antarctic Expedition's main base at McMurdo Sound.

He will offer his third Christmas Mass at Byrd Station, 800 miles from McMurdo.

**Requiem Offered  
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A native of West Virginia, Mr. Strauss came here more than nine years ago from Wheeling and was an advertising salesman associated with the Palm Beach Life and the Palm Beach Daily News. He was formerly advertising manager of the West Virginia Register.

In addition to his wife, Mr. he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James W. Cupp, Pompano Beach; and Mrs. John E. Williams Jr. and Mrs. Edward L. Haufe, Orlando; two sons, Charles A., Bethesda, Md., Andrew, Boca Raton; four sisters, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

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# Marymount Junior College Dedicated In Boca Raton

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BOCA RATON — By reason of their philosophy of life, Catholics feel it is both important and necessary to make whatever sacrifices necessary to provide Catholic institutions of learning, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told the throng of vis-

itors, students and faculty members present at the dedication of the new Marymount Junior College for Women.

Bishop Carroll, who serves as honorary chairman of the board of trustees of South

Florida's newest institution of higher learning and its first junior Catholic women's college, emphasized that the purpose of a college is two-fold, "not only to teach man an education but how to live.

"The Diocese of Miami is ex-

tremely happy on this occasion when there comes into existence in a formal manner a school under the direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary," the Bishop continued. "We appreciate more than you will ever know that fact of this institution being here because we can foresee in a general way the tremendous amount of good which will come as a result.

"This kind of an institution will do much to save the world from the kind of mess it is in at the present time and to bring happiness and peace to the world," Bishop Carroll said, noting that women play an important role in the world. "The world is as good as the women in the world," the Bishop said, stating that down through the centuries good and bad civilizations have been influenced by women.

The hundreds of clergy, religious and laity present for the solemn blessing of the college's first three buildings, heard George N. Schuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame University, give the dedication address and describe Marymount College as an institution "committed to the spirits of man.

"We are rediscovering again the role of women in the great enterprises of man," Dr. Schuster said, emphasizing that in the area of theology and the teaching of religion "women have played a more important role than we have given them credit for."

Other guests of honor on the speakers' rostrum erected in a patio outside Founders Hall, the administration building, were Mother Mary dela Croix, Marymount College superior and coordinator; Mother Mary Jogues, president; and Clarence Gaines, Winter Park; Arthur Quinn, New York City; Stuart W. Patton, Coral Gables; and Michael O'Neil, Miami; the four charter members of the Marymount College board of trustees. Also present was Canon Don Copeland of the International Liturgical Arts Institute.

Seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, sang during the dedication ceremonies.

An initial class of 96 young women from the U. S. and other countries is now enrolled at the college which opened for the first time last September.



Voice Photos

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE visitors and students heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll speak during dedication ceremonies held Saturday at junior Catholic women's college in Boca Raton.



INITIAL CLASS of 96 young women from various cities in the U. S. and other countries comprise the freshman class at the new college admin-

istered by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y. All were in academic attire for dedication ceremonies.

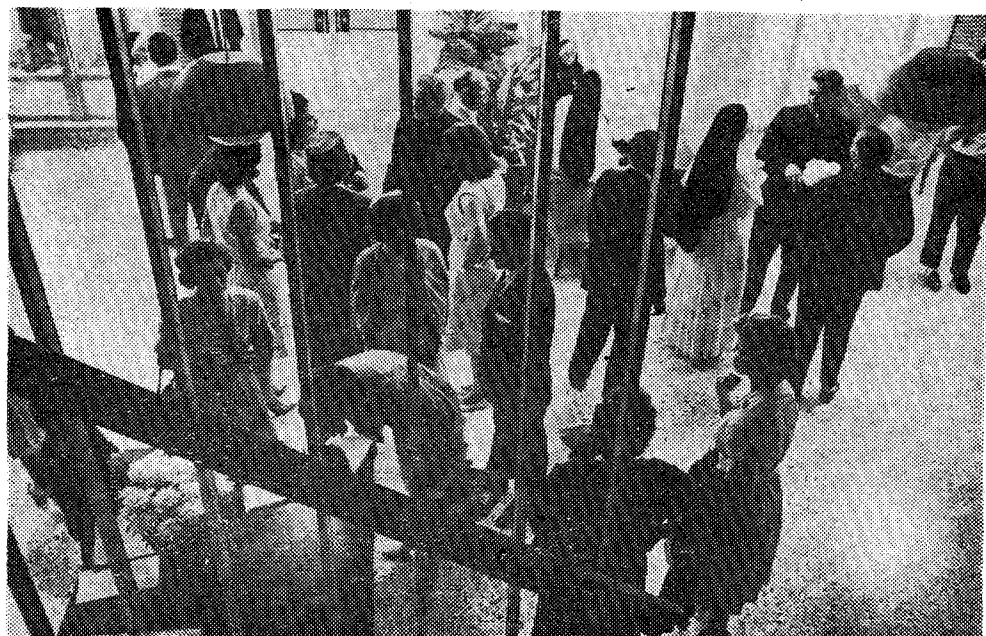


FIRST JUNIOR Catholic women's college in South Florida is blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during formal ceremonies assisted by

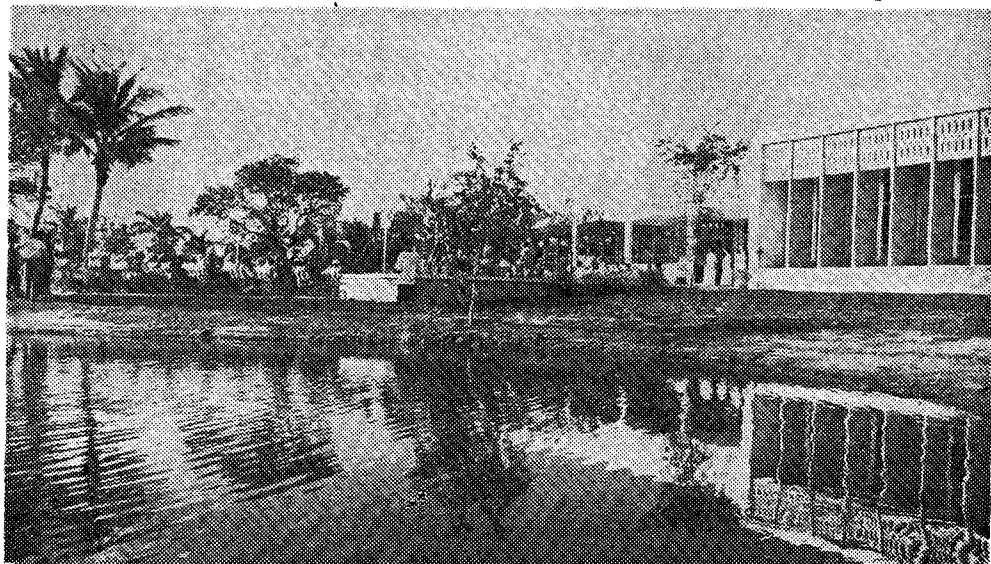
Diocese of Miami seminarians from St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in nearby Boynton Beach. Initial phase includes three buildings.



DEDICATION ADDRESS was given by George Schuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame University. Mother Jogues, Marymount College president is shown with Bishop Carroll and Michael O'Neil, one of board of trustees charter members.

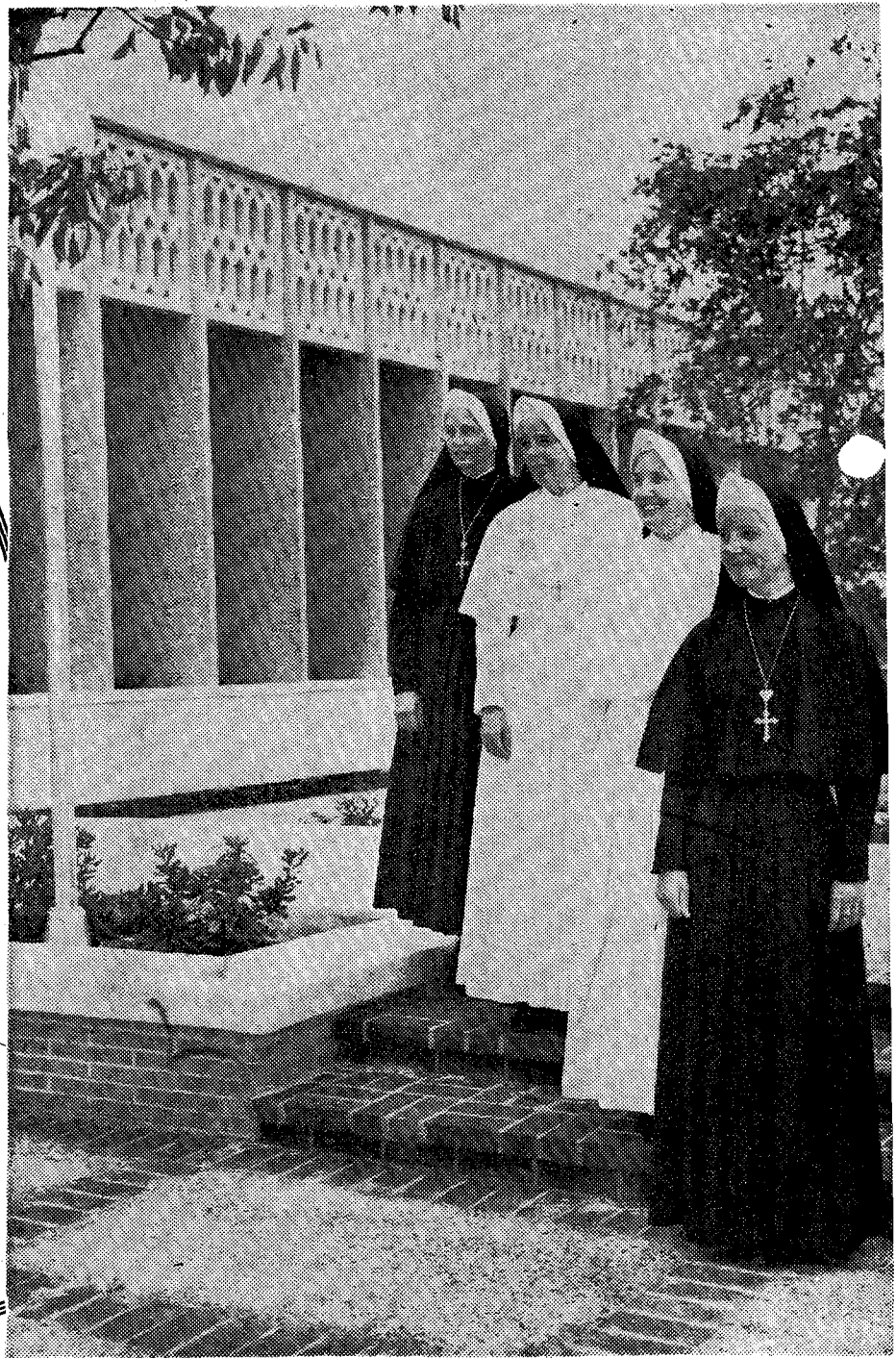


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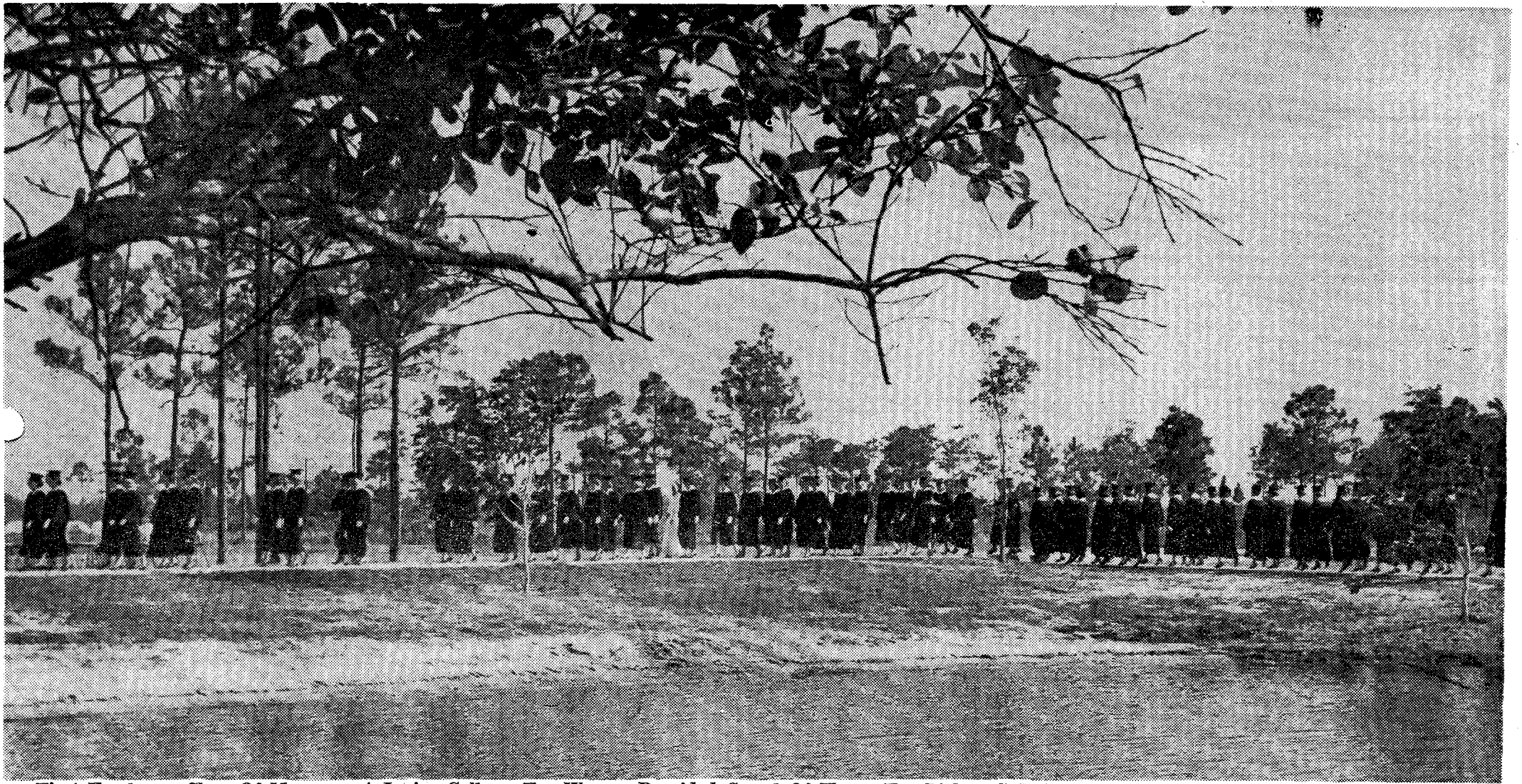
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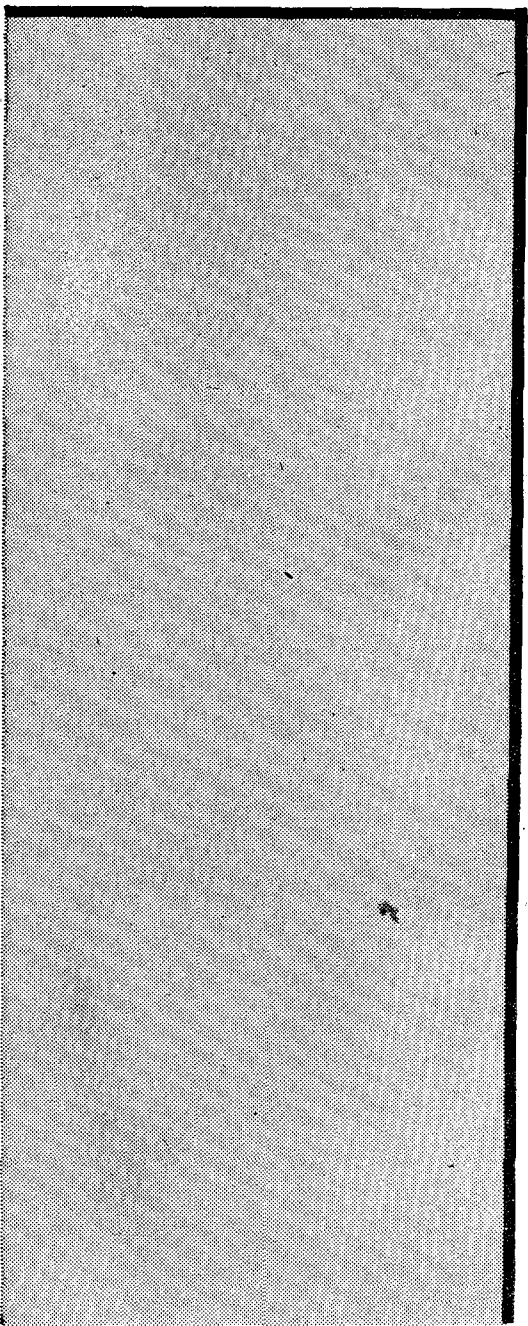
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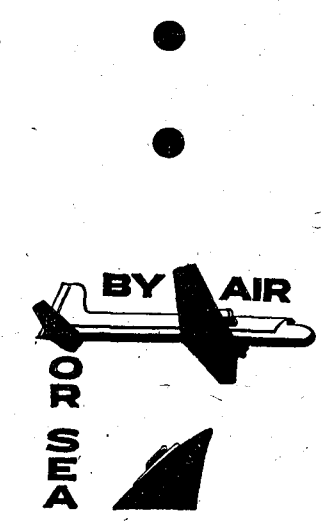
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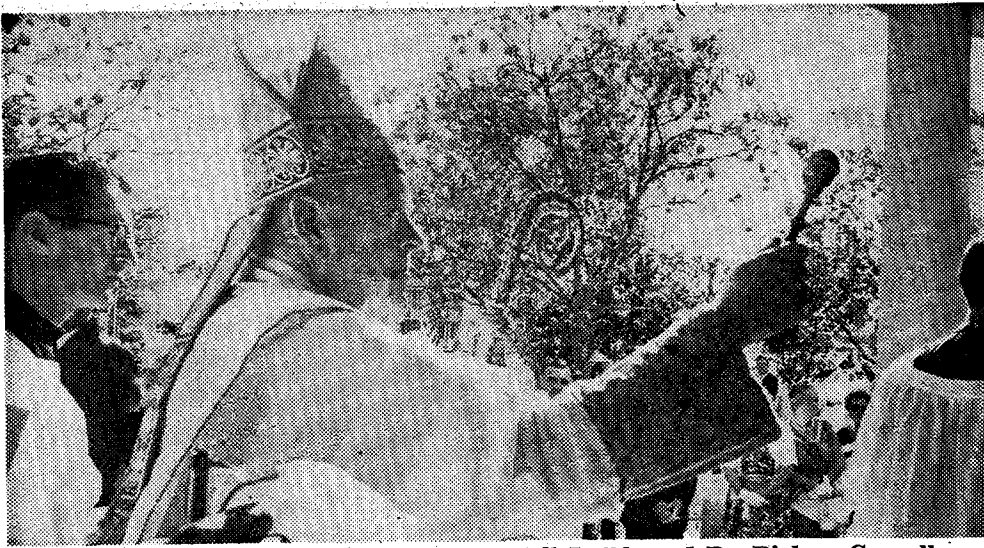
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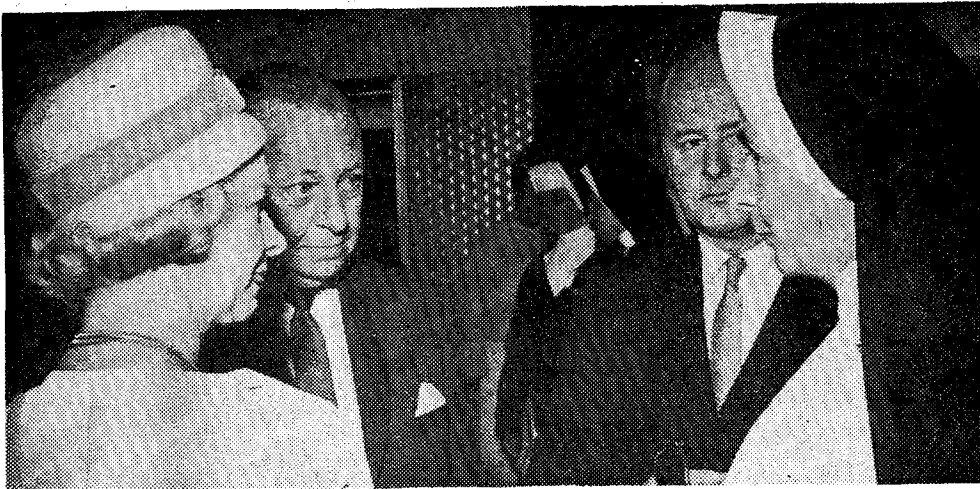
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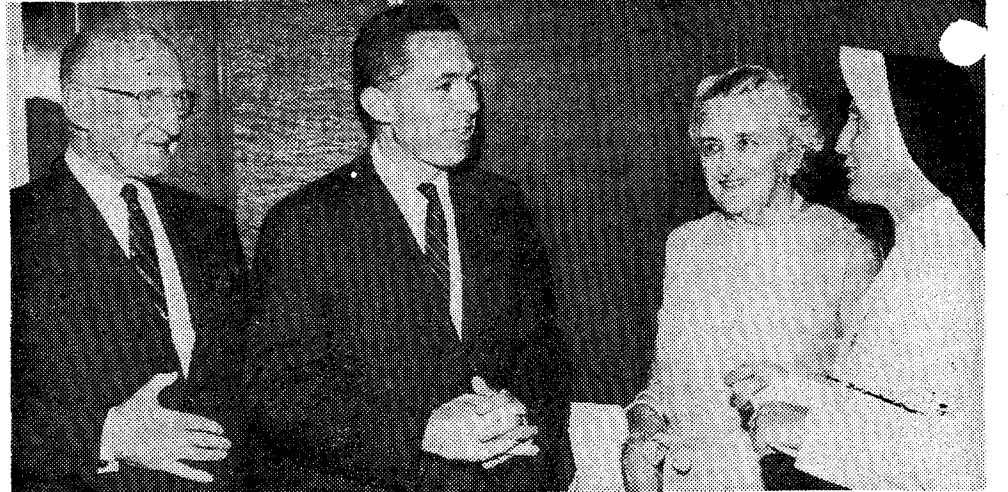
Marymount College's Founders' Hall Is Blessed By Bishop Carroll



Religious Orders Of Women In The Diocese Of Miami Attended Dedication



MARYMOUNT DEAN, Mother Mary Gerard welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney of Miami, and Arthur Quinn, a charter member of the college's board of trustees to the reception which followed dedication ceremonies Saturday. Mr. Rooney is the building contractor.



MARYMOUNT PRESIDENT, Mother M. Jogues, talks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaines of Winter Park and Philip Lewis, Serra International District Governor, West Palm Beach, during reception for visitors and friends of the new college which opened in September.

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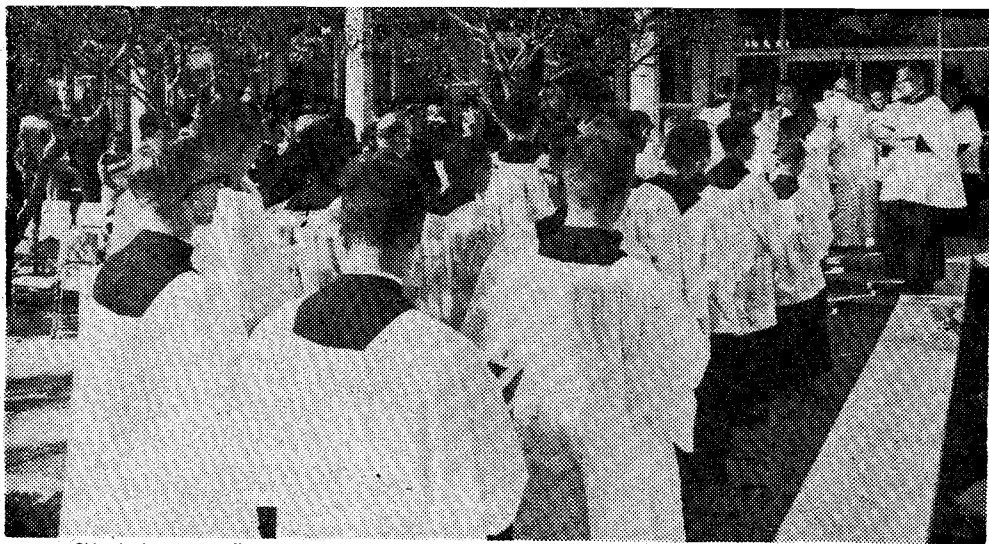
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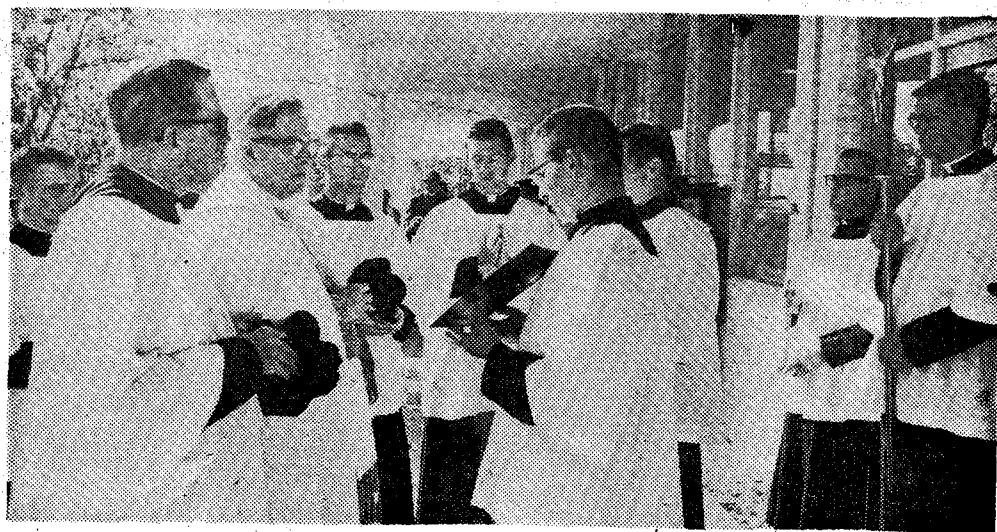
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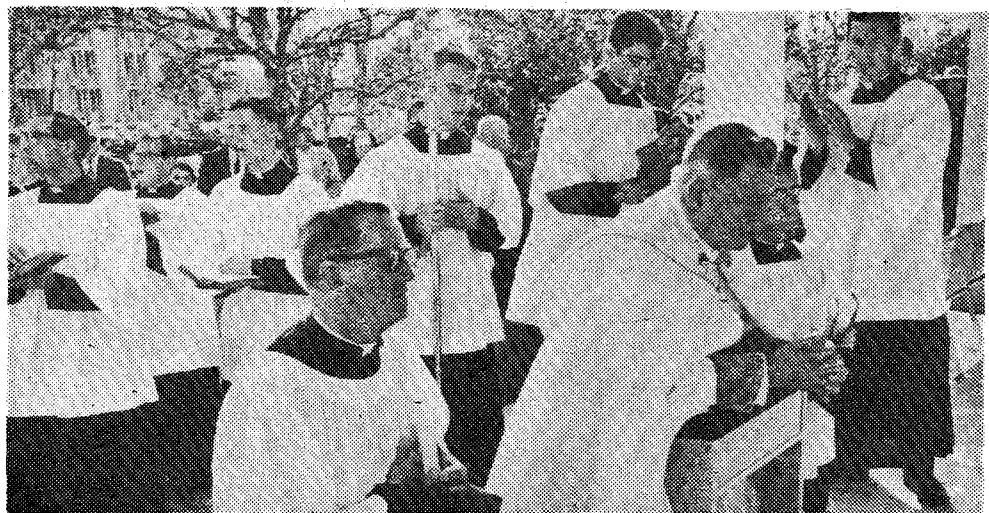




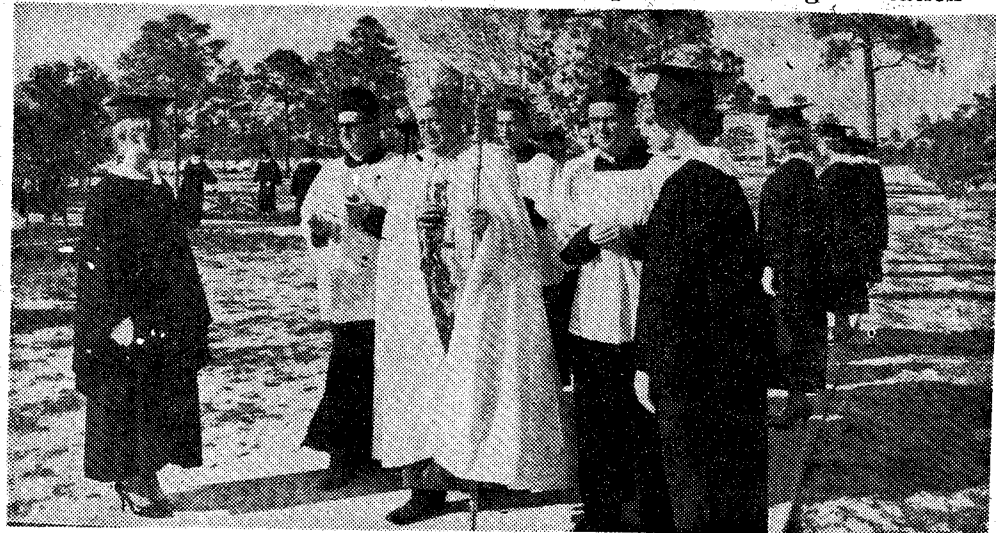
St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary Choir Sang During Dedication



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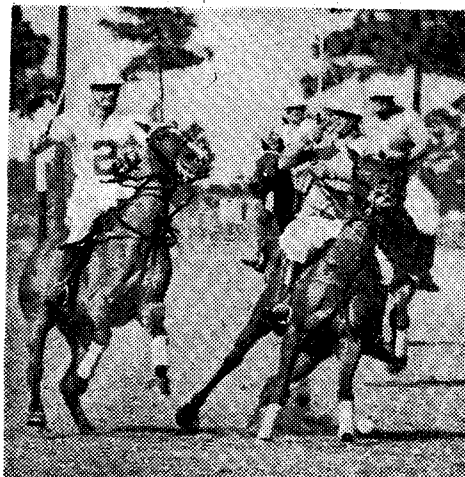
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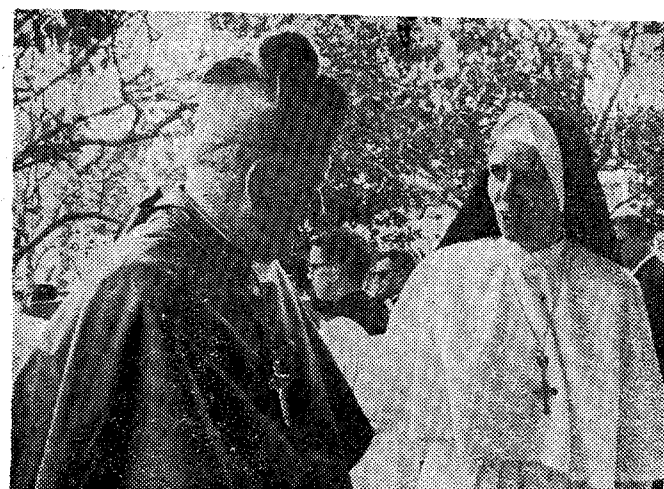
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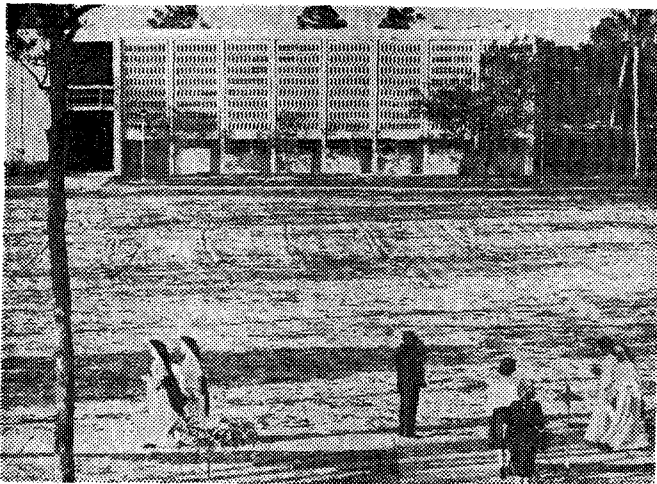
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“**T**RAINING of the intellect, which is best for the individual himself, best enables him to discharge his duties to society. The philosopher, indeed, and the man of the world differ in their very notion, but the methods, by which they are respectively formed, are pretty much the same. The philosopher has the same command of matters of thought, which the true citizen and gentleman has of matters of business and conduct. If then a practical end must be assigned to a university course, I say it is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life, and its end is fitness for the world. It neither confines its views to particular professions on the one hand, nor creates heroes or inspires genius on the other. Works indeed of genius fall under no art; heroic minds come under no rule; a university is not a birthplace of poets or of immortal authors, of founders of schools, leaders of colonies, or conquerors of nations. It does not promise a generation of Aristotles or Newtons, of Napoleons or Washingtons, of Raphaels or Shakespeares, though such miracles of nature it has before now contained within its precincts. Nor is it content on the other hand with forming the critic or the experimentalist, the economist or the engineer, though such too it includes within its scope.

“But a university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life. It is the education which gives a man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as they are, to go the point, to disentangle a skein of thought, to detect what is sophistical, and to discard what is irrelevant. It prepares him to fill any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to bring before them his own, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them.

“He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably, when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious and when to trifle, and he has a sure tact which enables him to trifle with gracefulness and to be serious with effect. He has the repose of a mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm. The art which tends to make a man all this is in the object which it pursues as useful as the art of wealth or the art of health, though it is less susceptible of method, and less tangible, less certain, less complete in its result.”

*John Henry Cardinal Newman, The Idea of a University*

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# It Was A Night Of Holiness And Joy To All In Greccio

By FATHER TITUS CRANNY, S.A.

When St. Francis made the first Christmas crib at Greccio in 1233, he wanted to draw the attention of the whole world to the humanity of the Divine Redeemer. He stirred the hearts of men of his day where Jesus had been dead or asleep.

He was deacon at the midnight Mass and sang the Gospel. Then he preached about the Infant Saviour and when he pronounced the holy name of Jesus he seemed to taste the sweetness that it brought to his soul. It was a night of holiness and joy — to Francis, to his friars, and to all the people who came to that crib in the mountains of Italy.

Greccio is not just a pious story, or a fanciful legend. It is a fact so beautiful and so real because of the reality of the Incarnation and the truth of the Child in His Mother's arms. The light of the cave of Bethlehem illumines the world and the love from that holy place embraces all mankind.

## GIFT OF LOVE

Love is the only word that can describe Christmas. It is love, pressed down and running over, indescribable, incomparable, infinite and divine. What else can one say? Christmas is God's display of love poured out upon the world — the gift of His love, the expression of the Son of His Love, seeking to unite all men to Himself here on earth and to lead them to eternal love in paradise.

There is no need for analysis in contemplating the Babe of Bethlehem and His Holy Mother. Just ponder and love — then wonder — at the love that is so beautiful, so overwhelming that it takes one's breath away.

St. Ephrem of Syria lived in the fourth century, a contemporary of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine and other spiritual giants of that age. He was a deacon (like St. Francis of Assisi) whose love of Jesus and Mary is almost without equal. "O Great Little One," he liked to call the Divine Infant.

"Grant, O Lord, that we may now celebrate this, the Day of thy Birth, which today's solemnity brings round to us. The Day is like Thyself — the Friend of mankind. It comes to us in its regular course, visiting us each year. It grows old with the old; it is young and fresh with little children . . . Thy birthday, O Jesus, is the treasure from which we secure the means to pay our debts."

Then the holy doctor turns to Our Lady, the holy Virgin Mother, captured with love for her Child. She caressed Him as her Child and adored Him as her God. "Blessed art thou, Mary," he writes, "Daughter of the poor, because thou hast become the Mother of the Lord of Kings. The Virgin lays Him on her bosom and exulting with joy, sings to Him her lullabies. Very discreet were her blandishments; when others were present she caressed Him as an infant, when they were gone she adored Him as the Lord of majesty."

"As she nursed the Child," he continues, "she caressed Him, fondled and petted Him with coaxing words, and then adored

Him, saying: 'Bid me, My Master, embrace Thee, since Thou art my Son, with nursery rhymes will I soothe Thee.'" Then he contemplates the Holy Infant: "Who can look at Thee and not see how sweet Thou art? See Thy tiny hands bound in swaddling bands, Thy little feet beating . . . Ah yes, indeed, all-loveable art Thou . . ."

## "THAT SINGLE RAY"

Once again his words are filled with joyous awe and love. "Mary carried Fire in her hands and embraces Flame in her arms. Blessed art thou, O Mary, because from thee came forth that single Ray which cast the very sun into darkness!"

Then the saint places himself before the Holy Mother and Child as though to sing a hymn in their honor. "The Virgin has invited me to sing her mystery which I contemplate with awe." But he turns to the Divine Saviour: "Grant me, O Son of God, Thy wondrous gift, that I may enrich my harp and depict the image most beautiful of Thy Mother. Let the whole order of virgins rejoice in Mary because she alone of them so disposed herself that she might bring forth the Hero that bears up all creation, by whom the human race that groaned under slavery has been set free."

In the Ambrosian liturgy of Milan (used by Pope Paul VI and Pope Pius XI) we find this tribute to Our Lady. It is a kind of paraphrase and combination of antiphons used during the year in her honor:

Rejoice and be glad, O Mary, thou joy of angels!

Rejoice, O thou Virgin of the Lord and joy of the prophets!

Rejoice, thou blessed one, the Lord is with thee!

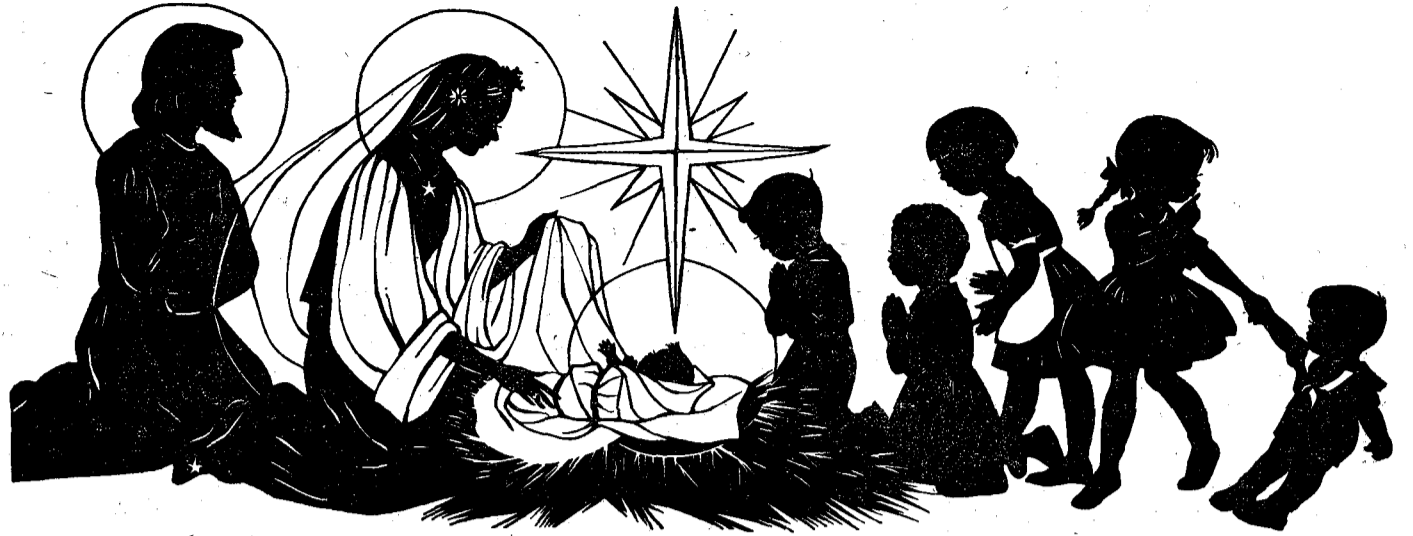
Rejoice, thou that didst receive, at the angel's announcing,

Him who is the joy of the world.

Rejoice, thou that didst give birth to thy Creator and Lord.

Rejoice because thou wast worthy to be made the Mother of Christ."

Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. They form the story of Christ-



CHILDREN COME TO THE CHILDREN'S KING

mas. They give to the world the same serenity and holiness today that came from the cave of Bethlehem so many centuries ago. The same message is there — love so great that it was divine and incarnate. And St. John tells us that "God is love" if indeed men needed to be reminded of this holy truth.

Christmas is a holy story from the past — but oh, so very new. It is radiant with God's beauty and grace, and His infinite love. We see a Child shivering in straw, His tiny arms outstretched to embrace the world. We see His holy Mother, with love beaming from her eyes.

This is not rhapsody or poetry; but the sternest truth. Even today amid all the threats of military prowess and the anxieties that make whole nations tremble, there is the feast of the Saviour's birth in this world. It makes everything else of no importance; it casts the very sun into shadows; it makes men

with their foolish strivings look puny and helpless.

For the Child and His holy Mother are for the salvation of the world. They show all men the way to peace and happiness. Their message is timeless, their example is without parallel, their presence sanctifies all men. "Holy Mary, Mother mild, bless us with thy holy Child" — at Christmas and always.

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# Riddle Of The Black Madonnas

By EILEEN B. HENNESSY

She stares fixedly into space from her place of honor, high above the richly decorated altar of a side chapel. Her black face beneath her jeweled tiara, and the black Child on her lap or on her arm, are patches of shadow against her gleaming white satin gown. The unsuspecting visitor is affronted and shocked: a black Madonna and Child?

Well, yes, perhaps in Africa — but here in France, in the heart of Europe? Worse yet, it is such an ugly statue! The Child is a wizened little old man who stiffly raises one hand in blessing.

His Mother has a long narrow face with high cheekbones, great, staring, almond-shaped eyes too large for her face, a prominent nose which is far too long for her receding mouth and chin.

But all of these statues are not ugly. Perhaps the most beautiful and certainly one of the most famous is the Black Madonna of Montserrat which, according to legend, came from Jerusalem and was taken to the mountains near Barcelona to save it from the Saracens. The statue remains today in a shrine near the Benedictine Monastery of Montserrat.

## NUMEROUS TITLES

The traveler meets the black Virgin everywhere in Europe. Numerous shrines are dedicated to her in Spain and Italy, and especially in central France (Rocamadour, Le Pay, Dijon and Beaune, to mention only a few of the French shrines). She is venerated under numerous titles: at Dijon, for example, she is Our Lady of Good Hope, at Chartres she is Our Lady of the Pillar, at numerous other



**THE BLACK MADONNA** of Montserrat is one of the "Black Virgins" to be found in churches and shrines throughout Europe. Nearly all of them are of ancient and obscure origin.

places she is simply "the Black Virgin."

In the East the statues are replaced by painted images: Our Lady of Czestochowa in Poland, the numerous icons of Russia and Greece. Painted or sculptured, the Black Virgin is everywhere the object of special devotions, and her altars are always bright with flowers, lighted candles, offerings from grateful petitioners. Who is she — and why is she?

These black wooden statues date from the Romanesque period; the earliest ones we have seem to be 11th century works. Many of them are merely copies of older images. Their origin is a hotly debated question; seemingly the most reasonable opinion placed their most immediate ancestry in central France, in the cult statues of mother and child turned out in vast numbers by the pottery "factories" of pre-Christian Roman Gaul.

These statues honored the beloved Gallo-Roman goddesses called the matres (the Roman matronae) — the goddesses of the earth and of all growing, living things. Each matre presided over her special locality, protecting its fields and animals, watching over the growth of the crops, listening to the petitions of expectant mothers.

As the guardians of living things the matres were naturally the most popular dieties of an agricultural people such as the Gauls. Their worship was so deeply rooted in the hearts of the people that not even the powerful new Christian God could eradicate it.

## 'CONVERSION'

The early Fathers of the French church wisely decided to "convert" the matres and their shrines, rather than try to abolish them altogether. The Mother of God thus came to take over their functions and even their preferred places of residence: near streams and rivers, in grottos, on mountain peaks like Le Puy and Rocamadour.

Ultimately, however, the idea of a Black Mother goes far back into the pre-historic depths of the human soul, into the psychic processes formed by the centuries of our exist-

ence as tillers of the soil. Long before the advent of Christianity the Mediterranean peoples worshiped black goddesses of the earth, under various names: Isis, Cybele, Demeter, Diana, Artemis.

Greek, Cretan and Phoenician colonizers and merchants introduced these goddesses to the peoples they encountered in their maritime ventures into the Western Mediterranean. Thus they entered France by way of the Greek colony of Marseille, traveling up the Rhone River with the spreading colony, and their cult was later reinforced by the arrival of the Romans in Gaul.

The worship of the great Earth-Mother goddesses of the East was too deeply rooted in the Mediterranean peoples to be driven out by the masculine, more spiritual Christian God, and it may well be that the attitude of the Fathers of the early Church toward His Mother was influenced by subconscious memories of this cult.

Controversy has waxed strong over the explanation of the black color of these statues. Many historians have tried to see in it a deliberate reference to the words of Solomon's "Canticle of Canticles": "I am as dark — but lovely, O daughters of Jerusalem — as the tents of Cedar, as the curtains of Salma. Do not stare at me because I am swarthy, because the sun has burned me" (1: 5-6).

Others believe that the black color is simply an accident: the color of the wood gradually darkened due to exposure to atmospheric conditions. On the other hand, the use of black wood may have been the artist's choice, subconscious or otherwise, for the color black has always been associated with the Earth and her twin faces of life and death. It symbolizes night, the mother of all creation; it stands for life and fecundity as well as for sadness, death and destruction.

The black goddesses of the East descend into the dark kingdom of death and bring forth those slumbering there into the light of day; or they come up once a year from their homes in subterranean realms, to signal the rebirth of life upon the earth after the death-like night of winter.

Thus the beloved Black Virgin has a long and glorious family lineage.

She is the direct descendant and heirress of all the Earth-Mother goddesses that men have ever worshipped — but she stands as far above them as her Son outshines the gods of the Greek pantheon.



## 'Little Town Of Bethlehem' Is Having Growing Pains

Bethlehem is still a peaceful community where hillside shepherds watch their flocks by night. But for the past several years it has been having growing pains.

Along the winding, narrow streets once trod by Joseph and Mary, ancient crafts are getting a taste of mechanization. Industries introduced by the Crusaders are being revolutionized by modern manufacturing methods. The economy, too, is being boosted by

20th century industries — plastics, textiles, furniture making. There is even a spaghetti factory.

Thanks to the older artisans, proud of their ancient traditions, the art of hand carving is not yet lost. They still work at home carving figures from blocks of Holy Land olive wood. But many of the younger men are employed in big shops where modern machinery is used to shape the wooden figures.

## Christmas Vacation Begins In Schools

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# Christmas - The 1st 300 Years

The celebration of Christmas is so much a part of modern life, both public and private, that it is hard to believe that the early Christians had no joyous public festival of the nativity of Christ. It was well over 300 years after the Birth of the Savior that such celebrations became customary.

To the early Christians candles became the symbol of Christ who called Himself the "Light of the World." The custom of lighting symbolic candles at Christmas has continued down through the centuries, even to a certain extent in the United States, where the electrically lighted Christmas tree has become much more popular.

But in many countries today a large candle is lighted in the homes of Christians on Christ-



mas Eve and it remains burning through Twelfth Night (Jan. 6).

In continental Europe many people also have a large candle burning beside the Christmas Crib as a reminder of the presence of the "Holy Child, the light of the World." Other candles named for each member of the family are arranged around the manger.

Each of these candles is lighted from the large Christ Candle.

The youngest child is privileged to light a blessed candle which is placed in the window to indicate to the Holy Family that they will find shelter under that roof.

The Irish have a verse indicating that the candles are an invitation to any of those, who like the Holy Family, are unable to find lodging for the night:

"On Christmas Eve a candle light

To shine abroad through Christmas night.

That those who pass may see it glow

And walk with Christ a mile or so."



## Our Lady's Spinning Wheel

By JACKIE WALLER

After Jesus was born in the stable at Bethlehem, St. Joseph set out to find a place where they could stay for a while as, obviously, it would be impossible for them to go back to Nazareth at once.

The roads were bad and the journey long and tiring for a tiny Baby and a new-made mother. But it was equally impossible to remain in the stable, because it was cold, and both mother and Child needed quiet and rest.

Fortunately, since the little town was so overcrowded, a carpenter hearing of Joseph's plight gladly offered shelter to a fellow craftsman and his family. So Joseph went back to the stable and soon Jesus and Mary were comfortably settled in the carpenter's house.

But now a new problem arose, if they were to stay here for several weeks until the Child was old enough to travel, our Lady would need plenty of baby clothes. Of course, ever since she had known she would become the mother of God, she had been busy spinning and weaving to make clothes for the Child. All these, however, had been left behind at home, when they set out to obey the emperor's order.

No doubt Mary had hoped to be back in her own house before the Child was born, and it was wiser in those days to travel light. So the host's wife borrowed a spinning wheel from a neighbor, and our

Lady set to work. She had to spin enough thread to weave into little shirts and sheets but it was tiring work and poor Mary was still weary after her difficult journey and the birth of her Son.

One evening when she was alone in her room with the Child, she sat near the window spinning while Jesus smiled in His cot by her side. Night was falling over the hills and it was very quiet, no birds were singing. The lamplight shone softly on Mary's head and over her work, but she was so drowsy that she could hardly see it.

She fought to keep awake, she needed so much thread to clothe the divine Infant. She must hurry or He might be cold. Everything blurred before her eyes as her head drooped forward, but she jerked awake and tried once more to resume her task. Soon the spindle fell from her weary fingers to the floor, while Mary slept, resting her forehead against the window-ledge. Seeing this the Child began to cry softly, but she heard nothing, deep in the slumber of exhaustion.

It was morning when Mary woke, and for some minutes she did not realize where she was or why she was sitting there. The sun streamed into the room, and the birds sang clearly and gaily in the fields and olive groves. Mary straightened in her chair, and her gaze at once went to

Jesus in His cradle by her side.

Had he cried in the night perhaps, wanting her while she slept? The Baby, however, was laughing and gurgling, and an angel in a shining robe knelt beside Him rocking the cradle and singing a lullaby. Mary gasped in her amazement and rubbed her eyes wondering if she was dreaming still. But when she looked again the angel remained, and she smiled happily to see her son's joy.

Then her eyes fell to her knees and once more she thought she was dreaming, for they were piled with baby clothes. Small and perfect, where had they come from? Who had woven and spun while she slept? Slowly, hardly believing her fingers she touched the soft sheets the sheer swaddling clothes.

Then she heard a faint humming sound and looked toward the spinning wheel. A shaft of golden sunlight shone straight on it and it was turning busily, fanned by the wings of another white clad angel, facing her across it, while in the farthest corner of the room more angels were at work in the big loom, sending the shuttle back and forth.

Others again plied their needles, the pile of baby garments growing to the sound of angel voices. Seeing this miracle, Mary bowed her head, thanking her Lord, while Jesus smiled in His cradle.



# The Man Our Lord Called His Father

By ELIO GASPERETTI

Elio Gasperetti has a master's degree in history from Columbia University. In addition to his own magazine and newspaper articles, he does considerable research work for other authors. He is also a talented artist and frequently illustrates his own and other writers' articles and stories.

The story of Christianity begins with a housing problem — or, at least, a public accommodations problem.

The scene opens on the poor carpenter, Joseph of Nazareth, and his pregnant wife Mary looking for a room. They are a long way from home, and Mary is close to

her scheduled time of delivery.

They would probably not have made the trip had they not been colonial subjects of a world power. As commander-in-chief (imperator is the Latin word), Caesar Augustus had lately issued from Rome an executive order proclaiming a general census throughout the whole empire.

## DIFFICULT JOURNEY

In order to be registered, each man had to take his family to his ancestral city (a sort of legal residence). This meant a trip from Nazareth, Joseph's actual residence, to Bethlehem, his ancestral home, a bad journey for a woman who was expecting. But when the head of state commanded, it was unwise not to obey.

The story is well-known. There were no vacancies in Bethlehem's public accommodations. The Child was delivered in a stable, with only a hay-filled eating trough for a crib. He was given the name "Jesus," an alternate form of "Joshua."

It is because of this Child that Joseph, and even Mary, are remembered. He was the awaited Messiah, the Redeemer of the World, God-made-Man. His words have been quoted even by those who disagree with His mission. Through the ages, heated arguments have taken place concerning Him. The same may be said, to a lesser extent, about His mother Mary, despite the fact that it is only because of her Son that she has any importance.

But what of Joseph? No one quotes him; there is no record of any words he spoke — at least no reliable record. No doctrines have revolved around him. He was not even Jesus' real father. Often a recollection about him seems an afterthought.

Yet when the Church chose a patron for himself, a patron for the Mystical Body of Christ, it chose, not a saint who was a pope, or a bishop, or even a priest, not one who had done spectacular deeds or written or spoken memorable words. It chose this man Joseph, about whose life a bare minimum is known.

## BARE MINIMUM

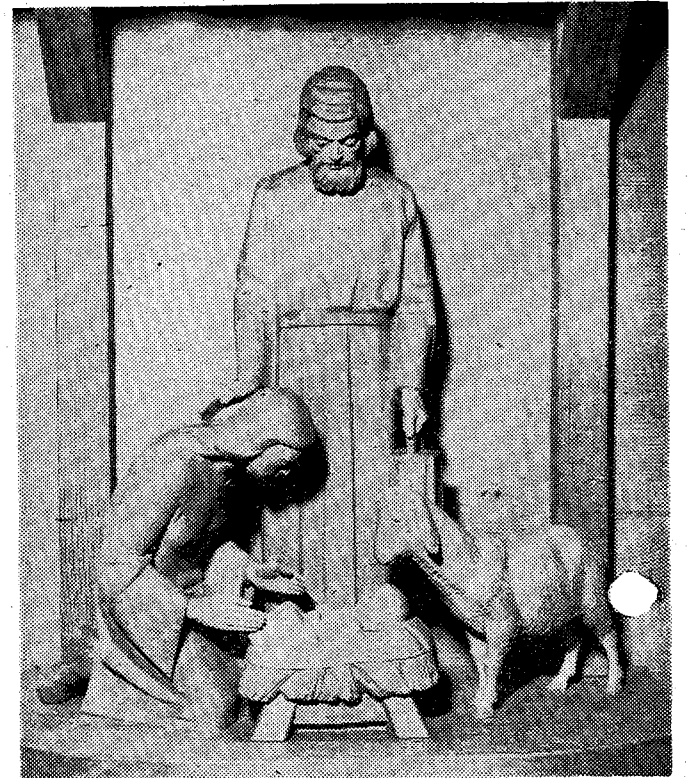
A bare minimum is enough. He was considerate and unselfish enough not to wish to expose his fiancée to shame when he discovered she was pregnant (he did not, at first, know the real reason).

He was a poor man, at least in the early days of his marriage. The only donation he could give when he and Mary presented little Jesus in the Temple was two turtle doves, the usual offering of the poor. It is probable he may have become well-to-do in later life, through the excellence of his workmanship.

But one wonders just how prosperous a man could become in a town like Nazareth. The question, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" (John 1:46) was a logical one. Nazareth is on the map today only because of its favorite Son, the Good that did come from Nazareth.

Rich or poor, he had the common sense, when warned of Herod's evil designs on his foster Son, to withdraw to Egypt, where colonies of his fellow countrymen, possibly even relatives, would receive his family.

He waited till Herod's death to return to his homeland, but was wise enough to realize Her-



od's son was as unscrupulous as the father. Therefore, though he had settled for a time in Bethlehem, he brought his family back to his permanent home in Nazareth.

## PROVES OPPOSITE

Above all, Jesus, God-made-man, called him "father," though Jesus literally had only one Father, Who was in heaven. Can there be any doubt that Jesus called Joseph His father? Some may point to the fact that, at the age of 12, He excused His disappearance and His stay in the Temple on the grounds that He was about His "Father's business." This, they say, proves Jesus did not call Joseph His father.

But the context of the story proves just the opposite. The very fact that Mary referred to Joseph and herself as "your father and I" and their very surprise at His answer indicate clearly that Jesus had indeed called Joseph "father."

Nor is there any reason to believe He did not continue to do so. In His manhood He was still known in Nazareth as "the Carpenter's son." And Jesus'

real Father apparently approved, for in His very Word He calls Joseph and Mary the "father and mother" (Luke 2: 33) and the "parents" (Luke 2: 41) of Jesus.

## ONE WHO LOVES

There is more to fatherhood than just begetting. The father, they say, is the one who loves, and who can doubt, even from the little that is known about Joseph, that he loved his foster Son? Joseph's very selflessness reveals his capacity to love.

Very well, some may say; Joseph was considerate and unselfish. Lots of men are. There are thousands of poor men in the world, and common sense is not as rare as it may seem. And other foster fathers have been good to their foster sons. What makes Joseph so unique?

One answer might be that there is really nothing unique about Joseph. The problems he had many others have — finding a place to live; supporting a family and protecting it from harm; now and then locating a lost child; even, perhaps, overcoming the often-unfounded suspicion that one's spouse has been unfaithful. These are problems of ordinary people; nothing unique about them.

Perhaps that was why he was chosen patron of the Church. The rulers of the Church, the heroes of the Church, the learned men of the Church — these are "news," but they are, after all, a small minority. The rest — perhaps we might call them the backbone of the Church — are unknowns, like Joseph, about whom no one ever hears except by accident. Perhaps he was designated patron of the Universal Church because he so typifies the universal Church.

True, but not entirely. The Church, at any given moment, is made up of people who are going straight to heaven; people who are going straight to hell; and, perhaps the worst of all, people, who, at the moment, are not going anywhere, "the luke warm," of whom God said, "I am about to vomit thee out of my mouth" (Apoc. 3: 16-17).



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## Her Baking And Essay Win Scholarship, Trip To Fair

By CYNTHIA WALEND

A \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a trip to the 1964 World's Fair, a complete wardrobe and a gas range for herself and one for Notre Dame Academy — all this is a dream come true for Joanne Matus,

### Named Papal Legate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, has been named Papal Legate to celebrations in Tarragona, Spain, marking the arrival of St. Paul in that country 1,900 years ago.

who won first place in the Pyrofax Gas Company National Baking Contest, held in Richmond, Va., Dec. 14.

Having won the South Florida District contest in November, making her eligible for the National, Joanne, a junior at Notre Dame, accompanied by her mother, flew to Richmond where she successfully competed against 10 other finalists from all over the country.

Joanne was also judged on an original essay: "Why I Would Like to Go to College," in which she stressed the need to educate the wife and mother.

Amid the congratulatory wishes of all Notre Dame on Monday, Joanne's only comment on her profitable and unforgettable weekend was "I still can't believe it."

## 38 Debate Teams Compete In High School Tournaments

Thirty-eight debate teams from local Catholic high schools competed against each other in two Catholic Forensic League contests on Dec. 14. The tournaments were hosted by Immaculata-La Salle High School.

The varsity debate contest was held at Immaculata.

Sister Marie de Lourdes, principal, welcomed the contestants to the high school in a brief assembly before the competition began.

St. Thomas Aquinas High School captured the first place team trophy in the varsity contest. Christopher Columbus High was awarded the second place trophy. The third place team trophy went to Cardinal Gibbons.

Individual trophies were awarded to Frank McCaffery and Thomas Mikes of St. Thomas Aquinas for turning in the

best record by an affirmative varsity team. David Jordahl and James Moore of Christopher Columbus received trophies for the best performance by a negative varsity team.

The La Salle facilities were used for the freshman contest. Brother Joseph Malachy, F.S.C. directed the preparations for this event.

Christopher Columbus won the first place team trophy in the freshman debate contest. Notre Dame Academy carried off the second place trophy. Immaculata Academy received the third place trophy.

Joseph Collins and Christopher Pratt of Christopher Columbus received trophies for their record as the best affirmative team in their contest. Mary Delaney and Mary Lasseter of Notre Dame were awarded trophies for being the best negative team.

## Winter Dance Plans Mapped By N. Dade Deanery CYO's

By PAUL WYCHE

A Winter dance was but one of several projects discussed by the member-parishes of the North Dade Deanery CYO's in a recent meeting.

The meeting, held on Thursday, Dec. 12 at Holy Family, began the formation of plans for the dance to be held on Jan. 11.

North Dade Deanery President Werner Williams of St. Lawrence CYO noted that Bill Holley of radio station WFUN will host the dance.

Michael Morgan was elected president of the Holy Family CYO last Sunday. Eddie Setcher is the new vice president. Newly elected Secretary Joan Lenihan and Treasurer Gloria Gomez were the other officers. Plans for the coming year are being made now by the new officers and their chairmen.

St. Lawrence CYO will hold its annual Holiday Dinner Dance on Dec. 30. An enjoyable turkey dinner and a live band will head the evening's festivities.

Holy Redeemer CYO was the host for a Day of Recollection at Holy Redeemer last Sunday. Guests from St. Phillip CYO heard Father John Bresnahan,

O.S.A. of Biscayne College speak of their important role in the Church today. Over 80 CYO members from Holy Redeemer and St. Phillip began the Day of Recollection with the 10 a.m. Mass and ended it with Benediction.

St. Phillip's CYO recently elected their officers. They include: Lona Bethel, president; Clyde Murphy, vice president; Veronica Mapp, secretary; and Synthia Robinson, treasurer. The chairmen are headed by David Colebrooke, physical and Roger Allen, religious. The other chairmen are: Nancy Colebrooke, social and Gloria Carter, cultural.

Father Martin Cassidy, assistant pastor at St. Monica, addressed the monthly Communion breakfast group of St. Monica CYO. Father Cassidy spoke on "The Social Background of the Catholic Church."

He noted that there already have been two encyclicals that have particularly brought out the social position of the Catholic Church (Rerum Novarum by Pope Leo XIII and Mater et Magistra by Pope John XXIII).

Father Cassidy also pointed out the first unions were Catholic guilds, and these served as a means of bringing up the social standings of the people.

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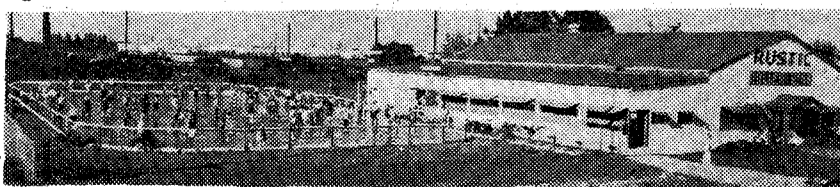
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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## NOTRE DAME

By CYNTHIA WALEND

The Christmas spirit has invaded Notre Dame Academy and decorated the halls with pine boughs and holly branches, manger scenes and carolers.

Several clubs are helping to spread Christmas cheer. The Children of Mary brought baskets of fruit and the sound of Christmas carols to Villa Maria Home for the Aged, Wednesday, Dec. 18. The Para-medical Club collected toys and clothes for the migrant workers; the Spanish Club distributed toys to Cuban children.

The annual Christmas play, produced by the Dramatics Club under the direction of Miss Rose Bealer, transformed the cafeteria into a rooftop on the outskirts of Bethlehem. First to witness the production were members of the Parents Guild on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. As a prelude to the holidays, the student body viewed the performance on Friday, Dec. 20.

The cast of five included, Pat Stever, Elizabeth Fessler, Ann Sockol, Pat Dillon, and Rosemary Kisse. The Glee Club and orchestra directed by Mr. Belanger also presented a program of Christmas favorites.

Notre Dame's novice team, Sheryl Campbell, Mary Sweeney, Mary Delaney and Mary Lasseter, won a second place school trophy at the Diocesan debate tournament held at Immaculata-La Salle, Dec. 14. Mary Lasseter won individual trophies for the best negative team on the question, Resolved: That Social Security be extended to include complete medical care.

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The annual volleyball tournament, held Thursday, Dec. 19, generated rousing class spirit. Competition was keen, especially between senior and sophomore classes as seniors were hoping to recapture the trophy they lost to last year's freshmen.

## CURLEY

By FRANK SKILLING

A recent visitor to Curley was Brother Paul Schaefer, C.S.C. from Campinas, in the Province of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is a teacher at one of the schools conducted by Holy Cross brothers in Brazil.

Accompanying Brother Paul were five Brazilian boys, and Mr. Frank Donahue, a benefactor of the school. Brother Paul explained the school system in Brazil where the school year is from March 1 to the beginning of December. The school is located in the industrial center of Sao Paulo, which has a population of 200,000.

It was founded in 1961 and to date has about 60 students. When asked the purpose of the school, he said it was to help educate the future citizens of

Brazil so they could govern their country.

Just before the beginning of the basketball season, Curley held its annual varsity-faculty basketball game, which is the traditional pre-season test for the varsity. Led by head basketball coach Mr. Phil Petta, the faculty matched the varsity almost point for point.

Key players for the faculty were: Brother Richard Daly, C.S.C., Brother Richard Reichert, C.S.C., Brother Charles McGannon, C.S.C., and Mr. Bob Piero. The game was "fixed" beforehand when Brother Richard Daly "paid off" the referee in full view of the spectators. Despite this decided advantage, the faculty lost 44-49.

Christmas vacation begins today, Dec. 20, at Curley. All classes will resume on Jan. 6, 1964.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

By MARY JO KEMPE

The Girls' Chorus of Immaculata-LaSalle will present a Christmas program "The Music of Bethlehem in the Cafeteria at 8 p.m. tonight (Friday). Over 150 girls will partake in this 'Christmas Cantata,' a beautiful program of Christmas music under the direction of Sister Joseph S.S.J.

The girls have been working hard to make the program a success and one all will enjoy. Tickets will be sold at the door and all are welcome to attend.

## ST. PATRICK

By PAM BARNET

The stage was set, the actors were placed, and the curtain was lifted, revealing to an anticipating audience one of St. Patrick's most superb Christmas programs. This performance, "The Sound of Christmas," was presented Monday, Dec. 16 in two performances; a matinee for the student body, and an evening performance for adults of the parish.

The acting was pantomime in form, as the Patrician Choralists provided the musical narration. Those who sang various solos throughout the evening were: Charles Casper, Lisa DeBarone, Carlos Siso, Beata Zawkiewicz, and Hilda Bofill. John Militana was the introductory speaker, and Raleigh Hartmus the narrator.

The Season's activity in the grade school was marked by the performance of "The Miraculous Statue," a one-act play presented by the members of the Junior Sodality. Christine O'Sullivan, sodality prefect, directed the play, and Donna Barnett, playing the leading role, sang a religious Christmas selection.

The Patrician Choralist and Novelier singing groups will attempt to convey the Season's Greetings by means of caroling, to those less fortunate than



STUDENT CHOIR of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, is shown during a program of Christmas Carols sung against a citrus grove background on Burdine's roof overlooking Flagler St.

themselves. Led by Janelle Davis, a music major attending Barry College and an alumnus of St. Patrick's, they will visit several hospitals and homes for the aged within the Greater Miami area.

## CARROLLTON

By BETH IRWIN

The annual lily procession in honor of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception was held in the Convent of the Sacred Heart patio last Friday. Immediately following the procession was the reception of new members into the school sodalities.

On Saturday students from the Junior and Senior classes took College Board tests and on Sunday many of them attended the College Day at Marymount in Boca Raton.

Next Sunday the choir under the direction of Mrs. Warren Welsh will go to the studios of WLBW, Ch. 10, in order to record the carols that will be heard from 10:30 to 11 on Christmas morning. The program will be illustrated with pictures taken at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

On Wednesday and Friday evening parents and friends will be invited to two Christmas productions: The Journey of the Three Kings presented by the Junior school and Timmerman's Triptych of the Three Kings produced and acted by the Sophomore class. The Christmas Concert will be presented on Friday by the Glee Club.

## AQUINAS

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — Marking a new custom in Aquinas history, Catholic College

teacher, Sister Rosanne, O.S.F., being absent for a while because of illness, the various committees were at first unsure about their preparations. But now, under the direction of the principal, Mother Bernard Mary, O.S.F., everything is being carried out according to schedule. We all hope, though, that Sister will be back soon to oversee the final details, and resume her regular classes.

The sophomore class is also undertaking a Christmas project. Their aim is to collect food for the needy and distribute it in baskets during the holiday season. The other classes have been requested to bring in their food on this Thursday, Dec. 19.

Last Friday, most of the students were drafted into switching the cafeteria and typing furniture into different rooms. The room formerly used as a cafeteria upstairs will now be the typing room and the downstairs typing room will now be the cafeteria. Even though the change is a minor one, some confusion is bound to result, especially Monday, when everyone seems to be naturally a little bit absent-minded after the weekend.

## Mary Immaculate

By JACKYE RACHLEY

KEY WEST — The Christmas Spirit was in full bloom around the campus of Mary Immaculate High School during the past week.

On the evening of Dec. 19 the parents of the students of Mary Immaculate toured the school and met with the faculty. For this occasion, the students took special pains in decorating the classrooms with a gay holiday air. As a conclusion to the evening, the parents viewed a special Christmas program, in which many of the school's organizations and classes took part.

The performance was repeated at an assembly on Friday morning for the student body of MIHS and grades five and six of St. Mary's School.

The program opened as young musicians under the direction of Sister Mary Elizabeth presented an orchestral arrangement of Christmas tunes.

The freshman girls added to the Christmas spirit by singing Christmas favorites. The boys of grade seven followed with a choral recitation, "Trials of a Boy," in the Christmas theme. The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister M. Theodora Therese, Superior, presented "Christmas Bells" with marimba and cello accompaniment.

Other selections by the Glee Club were "Johnny, Bring The Pine Tree In," and "Silent Night," and "Birthday of a King," which were carried out in scenes of a tableaux prepared by the Sodalists. The Sodality also presented a skit, "The Night Before Christmas," which they prepared themselves.

Upon the close of the program the students returned to

their homerooms and received a special gift from the Student Council. The students were then dismissed for the Christmas holidays, and will return to classes on Jan. 6.

## MADONNA

By LORETTA LOPEZ

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Madonna's "Christmas Magic" Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held at Saint Stephen's Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 22 from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple; \$1 single. In accordance with Madonna tradition, semi-formal attire at the Christmas dance is required in order to be admitted.

On Friday, Dec. 20 the Glee Club and Drama Club will present a joint Christmas program for the student body and the faculty consisting of a Christmas pageant play and Christmas carols. The program will be repeated Dec. 21 at Hollywood Young Circle.

The Glee Club Christmas schedule includes a performance at the Theatre Under the Stars on Hollywood Beach; an appearance at the Florida State Hospital in conjunction with the West Hollywood Music Association on Dec. 20; and carolling at Villa Marie in Miami on Dec. 23.

At the Parents and Friends Association meeting to take place at 8 p.m. Dec. 19, the guest speaker will be Dr. Grace Hunter, guidance counselor of Stranahan High School. At this meeting a representative of the Woodsmen of the World will present six American flags to Sister Eugene Marie, principal. The Glee Club will also entertain with Christmas carols.

## GIBBONS

By DENISE O'MARA

"It's Beginning to look a lot like Christmas" everywhere and the girls of Cardinal Gibbons have been busy helping less fortunate people get into the holiday spirit.

Each class traveled to a different location to spread Christmas cheer through carols. The Freshman A girls went to Mount Vernon home; Freshman B went to Heritage Home for the Aged and Infirm; the sophomores sang at Fort Lauderdale Nursing Home; and the Seniors caroled at Haven of Rest, a county old folks home.

The Junior girls sent representatives to distribute the clothes, collected from the entire girls' wing, to the migrant workers. The Senior girls' home economics class made beanbag clowns which were given to needy children.

Keeping in a holiday mood, the girls' Christmas Party will be held this afternoon. The Juniors are in charge of the program and will present "The Other Wise Man" a modern play by Henry Van Dyke. After the presentation, Christmas carols will be sung by the student body.

## VEROT

By JEAN HASTINGS

FORT MYERS — This week the main attention of the junior class has been focused on their Christmas Dance, which is coming up tonight, (Friday), Dec. 20. With their homeroom

# Here's The Voice's 1963 All-Star Football Team



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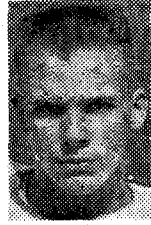
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## '63 All-Star Team

Pos.	Name and School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
End	Jim Cox, Columbus	6-1	195	Senior
End	John Gass, Newman	6-0	170	Junior
Tackle	Don Giordano, Curley	6-0	212	Senior
Tackle	Ray DeCario, Columbus	6-0	190	Senior
Guard	Frank Boucek, Columbus	5-11	185	Senior
Guard	Marty Mennes, Curley	5-10	165	Senior
Center	Roger Blackburn, Newman	6-0	190	Senior
Quarterback	Dave McIntosh, Newman	5-11	170	Senior
Halfback	Joe Fitzpatrick, Curley	5-11	170	Senior
Halfback	Tito Gomez, Columbus	5-8	160	Senior
Fullback	Raymon Diaz, LaSalle	5-7	165	Senior

### SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Name and School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
End	Donald Raye, Curley	6-2	165	Senior
End	Jerry Smith, Chaminade	5-9	145	Junior
Tackle	Jack Griffin, Gibbons	6-2	190	Senior
Tackle	Tom Panza, Curley	6-2	215	Senior
Guard	Al Cespedes, LaSalle	5-9	180	Sop'more
Guard	Don Slavinski, Gibbons	5-8	165	Junior
Center	Frank Winter, Columbus	5-10	160	Junior
Quarterback	Jimmy Gurzynski, Gibbons	5-11	170	Junior
Halfback	George Bracy, Gibbons	6-0	175	Sop'more
Halfback	John Civettini, St. Thomas	5-8	160	Senior
Fullback	Gene Donley, Gibbons	6-2	175	Junior

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Christopher Columbus, Archbishop Curley and Cardinal Newman dominate The Voice's 1963 Diocese of Miami high school all-star football team with Don Giordano and Tony Licata hauling down the top individual awards.

Giordano, a 212-pound senior from Curley, is picked as the diocese's most outstanding player while Licata, of Cardinal Gibbons High, gets the nod as the coach of the year.

Giordano, who played both tackle and linebacker for the Knights, just barely edged Columbus' standout end, Jim Cox, for the individual honor while Licata nipped Sam Budnyk of Cardinal Newman for the coach's honor.

Licata's young team, in its second year of football, went from a winless season in 1962 to a highly respectable 6-3-1 record the past season. He had earlier been selected as Broward County's coach of the year.

Joining Giordano and Cox in the all-star line are end John

Gass of Newman, tackle Ray DeCario of Columbus, guards Frank Boucek of Columbus and Marty Mennes of Curley and Center Roger Blackburn of Newman.

The stellar backfield lists Dave McIntosh of Cardinal Newman at quarterback, halfbacks Joe Fitzpatrick of Curley and Tito Gomez of Columbus, and fullback Raymon Diaz of LaSalle. Diaz was playing his first year at fullback after being switched from his position of center last fall.

Cox, Giordano, Boucek and Blackburn are all repeaters from last year's squad. Gass is the only underclassman, however, on this year's team.

The growth of the diocese's newest schools is indicated by the strong showing that Cardinal Gibbons made in grabbing off five of the second-team berths.

The Redskins choices were tackle Jack Griffin, guard Don Slavinski and backs Jimmy Gurzynski, George Bracy, and Gene Donley. Of the five, all but Griffin will be back for next season.

Completing the second team lineup are ends Don Raye of Curley and Jerry Smith of Chaminade, tackle Tom Panza of Curley, guard Al Cespedes

of LaSalle, center Frank Winter of Columbus and halfback John Civettini of St. Thomas.

Giordano, Cox and McIntosh were the most-honored of the all-star squad. Giordano and Cox both made Miami all-star honors with Cox being selected for first-team all-state while

Giordano was named second-team.

McIntosh, Palm Beach County's most prolific passer was one of the first players signed by the University of Florida to a scholarship.

Both McIntosh and Giordano are honor students.

## Luis Alvarez Nets 72 Points In Two Games For LaSalle

Luis Alvarez of LaSalle and the Cardinal Newman Crusaders got their respective basketball seasons off winging last week with brilliant performances.

Alvarez, a 5-11 forward for the Royals, opened his campaign with a 72-point scoring effort as he registered 42 points as LaSalle took St. Patrick's, 86-80, and then came back with 30 in the Royals 69-52 loss to Jupiter's defending Class B district champions.

Newman pulled a major surprise in its first game of the year as the Crusaders upset Class AA rival Lake Worth High, 57-48. It was the first time that Newman had ever taken its bigger rival in basketball and it was the basketball coaching debut for Larry Krepps at the West Palm Beach school.

In intra-diocese rivalries, St. Thomas of Fort Lauderdale took Hollywood Chaminade, 68-60, and Cardinal Gibbons nipped Msgr. Pace, 79-74.

Archbishop Curley, rated one of the diocese's top teams, opened its schedule with a pair of

victories 63-30 over Miami Military and 68-59 over Miami Central.

In other action, Ft. Pierce Central Catholic scored its first basketball triumph in the school's two-year history of the sport as the young Rams downed Florida Military Academy, 49-29.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West evened its season's record at 1-1 with a forfeit victory over Marathon. St. Pat's followed up its loss to LaSalle with a 67-41 crushing of Class C rival Coral Shores.

## CYO Basketball Leagues Planned

CYO basketball competition in four Deaneries of the Diocese will begin on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Efforts are being made to obtain indoor gymnasiums for all league games with three games to be played in each gym on Sunday afternoons.

In the South Dade Deanery Division, Columbus High School gymnasium already has been obtained for three games each Sunday.

Entry fee for each CYO in the league team will be \$30 to defray cost of renting the gymnasium, equipment expense, and providing referees. In league play last year, referees had to be provided by each home team.

An official roster must be submitted to the Diocesan CYO office on or before Jan. 2 and no player can participate unless his name is on the official roster.

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RELIGIOUS ARTICLES such as those displayed by Mrs. Anthony Bukata are featured in the gift shop as well as attractive hand made articles, unusual gifts, and a thrift department.

## Club Will Hold Christmas Dance

A Christmas Cotillion sponsored by members of the Catholic Young Adults Club in the North and South Dade Deaneries will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13250 NW 28th Ave., Opa-locka.

Bob Parent and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and attire will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served.

Michael Fabal of the Miami Catholic Singles Club and Mary Affronte of the Hialeah-Miami Springs CYAC are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Frank Poglitsch and Bob Brisson, refreshments; Martin Lorenson and Michael Fabal, entertainment; Dorothy Newell and John Mulcahy, decorations; Joseph Santella, music; Peggy McGraw, tickets; Betty Robberston and Shirley Colmenares, publicity.

## Coral Gables Squires Will Sponsor Dance

CORAL GABLES — The Coral Gables Circle of Columbian Squires will sponsor a Christmas Dance for teenagers this Sunday night, Dec. 22, at the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

The Fabulous XL's will provide live music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dress will be coat and tie for boys and party dresses for girls.

All teenagers in the Miami area invited to attend.

## 'Holiday Festival' Set At Corpus Christi

A "Holiday Festival" under the auspices of the Corpus Christi CYO will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22 at the K. of C. Hall, NW 27th Ave. and 34th St.

Music for dancing until 11:30 p.m. will be provided by the Rhythmen and refreshments will be served.

All CYO members in South Florida are invited to attend.

## Retreat Planned By Altar Society

PORT CHARLOTTE — Members of the St. Charles Borromeo Altar Society will observe a weekend retreat, Jan. 11-13 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

All Catholic women in the area have been invited to join in the three-day conferences to which transportation will be provided.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ann Crampton at NA 5-5847 in Port Charlotte or Mrs. Myrtle Rasmus at NE 9-2613 in Punta Gorda.

An infant layette and six dresses for First Holy Communion were recently completed by members of the parish society for shipment to the Holy Father's Storeroom.

Benefit card parties are sponsored each Wednesday evening by the society in the school hall.

## Christmas Ball Planned Dec. 28

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Christmas "Belle and Beau" Ball under the auspices of the Lauderdale Catholic Club and St. Sebastian Women's Club will be held Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Yacht Club room of Pier 66.

Reservations for the evening which will include dinner served at 8 p.m. must be made no later than today (Friday) by contacting Mrs. Ray Kintzele, chairman at LO 4-1696 or Mrs. Edward H. Cary, co-chairman, at 525-3939.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Lou Feher orchestra. Members of the committee on arrangements include Mrs. Michael A. DePadro, Mrs. Louis McCauley, Mrs. A. A. Schubert, and Mrs. Lewis Sasso.

## Blessed Sacrament Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Christmas party for members of Blessed Sacrament Women's Club will be held from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, at the

## Something 'Old And New' Helping Parish Fund, Too

DEERFIELD BEACH — The Ambrosian Curio Shoppe operated here by volunteers of St. Ambrose parish is so named because it features "something old and something new."

Established just two months ago by members of St. Ambrose Ladies Guild to provide a source of funds for the parish building fund, the shop located at 1536 SE Third Ct., is staffed by 45 volunteers who work under the direction of Mrs. F. Cutter Cobb and four store managers, Mrs. Joseph Barnhardt, Mrs. Gus Moorman, Mrs. John Cassidy and Mrs. George Fitzsimmons, who together donated

## CCD Reorganized In St. Ann Parish

WEST PALM BEACH — The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in St. Ann parish was reorganized at a recent meeting with Father J. L. Leroy, S. J., attending.

The following officers of the CCD were appointed: A. Frank Ward, president; Mrs. Connie Gleason, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, secretary; Mrs. Bernice Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Edwards, chairman of teachers; Mr. Ward, chairman of fishers; Mrs. Thomas, chairman of helpers; Mrs. Celeste Ward, chairman of the Discussion Club; and Mrs. Connie Tchounis, chairman of the Apostles of Good Will.

The next meeting of the parish CCD will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 16, in the parish hall. All parishioners are invited to attend.

## Blessed Sacrament Club Sets Christmas Party

Gorham Florist, 3076 NE 12th Terrace.

Mrs. James Leach and Mrs. Peter Colaiani are co-chairmen of arrangements.

1,256 hours of time during the month of October.

Supporting the women with plenty of "muscle, mechanical knowhow and many hours of hard work were Holy Name Society members Dennis Toomey, Joseph Barnhardt, Walter Ludwig, Harry Meier, Geroge Conlan, Syl Barger, John Cassidy and Charles Brennan.

The generosity and talents of many parishioners keep the shop supplied with a variety of merchandise including fancy pillows, decorated match boxes and other handmade articles. In addition there is available a wide selection of rosaries, medals, and religious statues and plaques.

Items of used furniture, and men and women's apparel are also provided in a thrift department of the shop.

During the holidays the shop is resplendent with attractive wreaths, candles, colorfully decorated pine cones, and objects suitable for gift-giving, most of which have been made by parishioners and donated for Christmas sales.

## DCCW Unit Adds 24th Affiliation

The North Dade Deanery of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has welcomed its 24th affiliation.

St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society, of which Mrs. Joseph Palank is president, recently enrolled in the deanery.

Father James Gleason, C.M., is pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish located in Miami's northwest section.

## Day Of Recollection Held By Two CYO's

FORT MYERS — The CYO's of St. Francis Xavier and St. Cecilia parishes sponsored a Day of Recollection on a recent Sunday. CYO'ers were afforded the use of the chapel and other facilities at Bishop Verot High School. The day began with Mass at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch.

Afterwards, time was given for a private Rosary and a visit to the Blessed Sacrament, followed by other conferences and private prayers. The day ended with Benediction and closing prayers at 4 p.m.

## CYAC Council Calendar

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Caroling, Saturday, Dec. 21. Meet 7 p.m., home of Sue Roeder, 1900 NE 15th Ave. Social will follow. League bowling, 6:45 p.m., Manor Lanes, NE 26th St.

Hialeah - Miami Springs CYAC — Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Dec. 22, Immaculate Conception Church. Rosary at 7:30 p.m., in church. Meeting and social to follow.

St. Vincent de Paul CYAC — Distribution religious leaflets after Masses on Dec. 22.

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# He Received Grace Of Faith While Attending A Retreat

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

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FR. O'BRIEN

This is the simple method that will kindle his interest. Then bring him on a week end retreat, where he can see the emphasis placed by the Church on holiness of life.

The fruitfulness of this two-fold procedure is illustrated in the conversion of F. Leon Ediesen, a former Mormon bishop, who is now an inquiry forum director in San Diego, devoting himself to the spreading of the Faith. "I was reared as a Mormon," he related, "and was active in Mormon youth work. I entered the Mormon priesthood, and became a high priest and finally a bishop.

"Through the study of religion I became interested in Catholicism and a Catholic friend, Richard McCormick, took a priest and myself to dinner. The

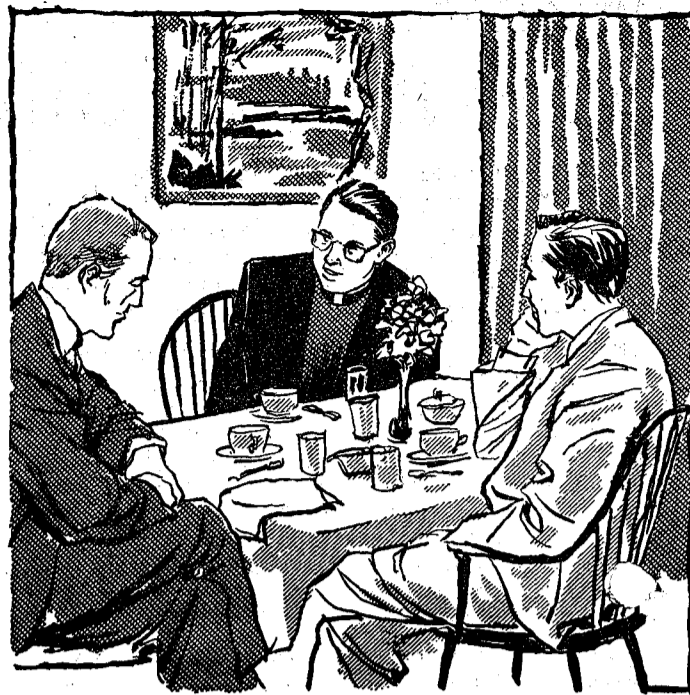
priest brought out a number of points about the Church, which quickened my interest.

"The climax came when another Catholic, Joseph Stefani, brought me as his guest on a week end retreat. Here I listened to inspiring conferences and meditated upon the life and teachings of Jesus.

"It was while listening to the conference on the passion of Christ and His undying love for man that gave me the precious grace of faith, for I walked out of that conference determined to become a Catholic. I was prepared for that decision by 'The Faith of Our Fathers' which I read in its entirety on the first night of the retreat.

"I had become dissatisfied with many Mormon teachings, especially those about preexistence, eternal marriage, polygamy and plurality of gods. I told my wife and six children about my decision and they joined me in receiving instructions from Father Francis Gallagher, Our Lady of Mercy parish, Merced, Calif. Father set before us the four marks of the Church — one, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic — which distinguish it from all man-made creeds.

"We had never previously



"I . . . engaged in frequent religious discussions with a group of ten non-Catholics."

considered holiness in connection with a Church — merely an upright life. But the Church wanted more — genuine holiness. This is the response of the soul to the love Jesus showed for us by His death on the cross. This is the motive which prompts so many men and women to become priests, brothers and nuns and spend their lives in loving, sacrificial service to others.

#### CARING FOR ORPHANS

"Few non-Catholics realize the extent of the Church's charitable works: ministering to the sick and suffering in hospitals, caring for orphans, the aged and lepers.

"The love and sacrifice of these servants of God overwhelmed us and kindled a desire to share in their ministry. The eight of us were baptized on March 30, 1956, and made our First Holy

Communion — the happiest day in our lives.

Our two eldest daughters are now nuns — Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul — and are putting into daily practice Christ's law of love and service. I enrolled in the Institute of Lay Theology, established by Father Eugene Zimmers, S.J., at the University of San Francisco to prepare laymen to conduct inquiry forums. This I am now doing, and my greatest joy is to explain the Catholic Faith to sincere truth seekers and thus share with them my greatest treasure. God be praised forever!"

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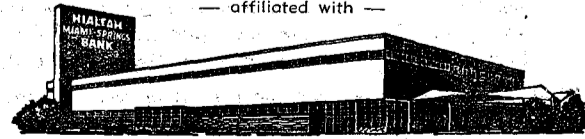
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# 'Our Boy Cheated In School Test'

By FATHER WALTER W. IMBIORSKI  
Family Life Director Archdiocese of Chicago

Our boy, a sophomore in high school, was just suspended for cheating in a test. I maintain that we must punish him. His mother says that everyone cheats in tests. What do you say?

First of all, I'd say that his mother is letting her son down. She seems to be forgetting the man she hopes he will become when she excuses the boy for such a lapse! Cheating is an area which today has lost the sharp distinction between the black of wrong and the white of right. It is a gray area which has such subtle shading in adult minds that the kids are left bewildered. How has this happened?

It happened in many ways, not the least of which is the sort of natural atmosphere in which we exist which makes it "OK" for a Junior to lie to that same Dad or Mom.

The same atmosphere where all politicians are judged dishonest, but movie stars may change spouses as often as cars; where education is equated with honors and marks rather than the knowledge gained; and, where parents measure all too often their success or failure by the size of Junior's first pay check.

Your boy was fortunate to be caught. Now he has a chance — a chance to mend the error of his ways, to be punished and then forgiven, and to start anew. Don't think for one minute that he was unaware of his wrongdoing. Do not think that he doesn't know that he is better off relieved of the burden of the guilt he felt. Whether he needs punishment more than that received at school is debatable. It would depend on the attitude of the boy, on your success in communicating your disappointment in him, on the reasons why he cheated in the first place.

## Sophomore Needs To Be Liked

If he feels that cheating is some sort of "cool" game to be played between teacher and pupil, he needs to be taught his own responsibility in a class room. If he suspects that either you or his mother are more concerned over the humiliation of his having been caught than over the fact that he cheated himself, both you and he need to do some soul searching. Lastly, if he cheated because he felt you would not be satisfied with the best he could do, it is high time you clarified your feelings on that score!

The sophomore desperately needs to be liked by you and by his friends (an almost impossible combination) because he doesn't like himself very much. He can no longer be the child he was, and he can't get a very clear picture of the man he wants to become.

A mother usually recognizes these needs intuitively, although she cannot always verbalize them to her husband. This may be the situation at your house and may explain the stand she has taken.

I do not think she is honest with herself when she says he may cheat because all youngsters do. Surely she would not excuse excessive drinking on your part because "everyone does"! It is difficult, however, for a woman to detach the sin from the sinner. She cannot see, as easily as you, that your son can be punished without being rejected. Any punishment at this age must not destroy the fragile sense of his own worth for which your boy is struggling. She must be helped to see that this boy is now more man than child; that the steps he is taking now are decisive ones. She cannot want him to be a cheating man, so she must not permit him to be a cheating boy.

## Must Denounce Wrong-Doing

There is no doubt that both high school and college groups are permeated with a philosophy of cheating-is-a-game which drives them to spend more time devising clever tricks than studying. It is much the greater prize to attain a dishonest 99 per cent than have the knowledge represented in an honest 100 per cent. In fact, isn't it rather weird to be really 100 per cent learned? And even as we decry this trend, we must recognize that these young people are products of the adult society which we have helped to build.

We must learn not to take corruption around us for granted. We must denounce evident wrong-doing. We must be firm in our own religious principles both at home and at work. Why? Because children see right through adults and their "pious" platitudes. The child depends on his parents to be honest and courageous; they are his models.

If only parents and teachers alike could recognize these lapses from perfection as similar to the first faltering steps of the toddler — erratic but growing stronger; unbalanced, but promising more steadiness tomorrow; independent, but always with the hand reaching out for reassurance. They fell often then; they are not through falling. They still need all the encouragement, rewards, punishments, and love that they ever did. We do not always find it as easy to give as they grow older.

What do I say? I must say, do everything you can to help him become an honest man by firmly guiding him to be an honest boy.

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



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# LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

## A I — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

Across the Bridge  
Air Patrol  
Alias Jesse James  
All Hands On Deck  
Almost Angels  
Angel in A Taxi  
Assignment  
Outer Space  
Babes in Toyland  
Bear The World  
Best of Enemies  
Beauty and the Beast  
Big Night  
Blood and Steel  
Boy and the Pirates  
Brass Bottle, The  
Captain Sinbad  
Clown and the Kid  
Conspiracy of Hearts  
Constantine and The Cross  
Crimson Blade  
Dawn the Distant  
David and Goliath  
Dentist in Chair  
Hercules and The  
Captives Women  
Escape From  
East Berlin  
55 Days at Peking  
Face of Fire  
Flipper  
First Space Ship  
To Venus  
Gathering of Eagles  
Gidlet Goes To Rome  
Gull  
Great Day  
Great Escape  
Gunfight  
Hey, Let's Twist  
How The West  
Was Won  
Honeymoon Machine  
Hey Boy, Hey Girl

## A II — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

All Night Long  
All The Way Home  
Antisone  
Any Number Can Win  
Balloon  
Barabba  
Because They're Young  
Beware of Children  
Billy Budd  
Birdman of Alcatraz  
Birds, The  
Black Sunday  
Burning Court, The  
Captain Newman, M.D.  
Castilian  
Charade  
Chushingura  
Colossus of Rhodes  
Come Fly With Me  
Condemned of Altona  
Court Martial  
Courtship of  
Eddie's Father  
Day of Fury  
Day of The Triffids  
Days of Wine and Roses  
Dead To The World  
Deadly Duo  
Duel of The Titans  
Electra  
Erk The Conqueror  
Face of a Fugitive  
Family Diary  
Fanny  
Flame In The Street  
Flower Drum Song  
Four Days of Naples  
40 Pound of Trouble  
Frantic

## A III — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

Adventures of a  
Young Man  
Angels of Darkness  
Another Time, Another  
Place  
Beach Party  
Big Deal On  
Madonna St.  
Big Risk, The  
Bye, Bye Birdie  
Cairo  
California  
Captain's Table  
Cardinal, The  
The Ceremony  
Claudette Inglish  
Come Blow Your Horn  
Condemned of Altona  
Crooks Anonymous  
Day of the Outlaw  
Day in Court  
Dime With A Halo  
Dr. Crippen  
End of Innocence  
Fatal Desire  
Five Golden Hour  
Five Miles To  
Midnight  
Four Faces Gums  
Fun In Alcapolco

## A-IV — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS\*\*

Advise and Consent  
Cleo From 5 to 7  
Circle of Deception  
Divorce Italian Style  
Eclipse  
Intruder  
8½

## B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

A New Kind Of Love  
Back Street  
Big Show  
Black Whip  
Born-Reckless  
Candid  
Chapman Report  
Cleopatra  
Conjugal Bed  
Crack In The Mirror  
Cry For Happy  
Cry Of Battle  
Dementia  
Devil and the  
Ten Commandments  
Doctor In Love  
Doctor No  
Edge of Fury  
Eighth Day of  
The Week  
Follow The Boys  
For Love Or Money  
Force of Impulse  
Four For Texas  
Free, White And  
Twenty-One  
Frightened City  
From the Terrace  
Gun Hunters  
Gun Hawk, The  
Gypsy  
He Rides Tall  
Head, The  
House of Women  
House On the  
Waterfront  
In the Cool of the Day

## CONDEMNED

An Affair Of The Skin  
Balcony, The  
Boccaccio 70  
Breathless  
Come Dance With Me  
During One Night  
Five Day Lover  
Girl With the  
Golden Eyes  
Green Mare, The  
I Love, You Love  
Joan of the Angels  
Katie In The Water

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# FOR COMING WEEK ON SOUTH FLORIDA STATIONS Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

## FRIDAY, DEC. 20

9 a.m. (7) — Circle Of Evil (No Class.)  
1 p.m. (10) — Doctor Socrates (No Class.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — The Bells Of St. Mary's (Part Two) (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Port Afrique (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Stakeout On Dope Street (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) — Never Say Goodbye (Family)  
7 p.m. (4) — The Flight Of The Lost Balloon (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (5) — Come To The Stable (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — The River's Edge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON — Excessive brutality; suggestive sequences.**

## SATURDAY, DEC. 21

8 a.m. (5) — In Old Colorado (Family)  
12:35 p.m. (4) — Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid (Adults, Adol.)  
1:30 p.m. (4) — The Flying Missile (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (7) — The Fighting Lady (Family)  
6:30 p.m. (10) — Bell, Book And Candle (Adults)  
9 p.m. (7) — A Man Called Peter (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (2) — Daytona-Orlando — Those Redheads From Seattle (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (4) — Way To The Gold (Adults, Adol.)

## SUNDAY, DEC. 22

11:30 p.m. (10) — Man From Planet X (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (5) — Mr. Imperium (Adults, Adol.)  
11:20 p.m. (7) — Terror Is A Man (No Class.)

## MONDAY, DEC. 23

9 a.m. (7) — For Me And My Gal (Part One) (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — Arizona Mission (No Class.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Storm Over The Nile (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Remember The Night (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Mighty McGurk (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Dangerous Profession (Adults, Adol.)  
7:30 p.m. (7) — The Power And The Prize (Adults, Adol.)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Eight Iron Men (Adults, Adol.)

## TUESDAY, DEC. 24

9 a.m. (7) — For Me And My Gal (Part Two) (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — Swing Your Worries Away (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — It Ain't Hay (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — The Fuller Brush Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — A Christmas Carol (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) — Christmas Carol (Family)  
7 p.m. (7) — Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima (Family)

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

1 p.m. (10) — It's A Great Feeling (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — Goodbye My Lady (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) — Miracle On 34th Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**  
6 p.m. (10) — Holiday Affair (Family)  
11:25 p.m. (4) — Christmas In July (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Christmas In Connecticut (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON — Suggestive references**

and remarks; light treatment of marriage.

## THURSDAY, DEC. 26

9 a.m. (7) — Hills Of Home (Part One) (Family)  
1 p.m. (10) — Reno (Adults, Adol.)  
4:15 p.m. (5) — Forever Amber (Part One) — Morally Objectionable In Part For All

**LEGION NOTICE (Dec. 25, 1947)** — The classification of this film has been changed from C-Condemned (1946-47) to B-Morally Objectionable In Part For All. Revisions made in this film are deemed sufficient to meet substantially the original objection of the Legion that the picture glorified immorality. "Forever Amber" still lacks the adequate morally compensating values which should be present in a story of this kind.

4:30 p.m. (4) — The Juggler (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (7) — The Street Angle (No Class.)

6 p.m. (10) — Fort Yuma (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON — Excessive brutality; suggestive sequences.**

7 p.m. (7) — The Secret Mark Of D'Artagnon (No Class.)  
7 p.m. (4) — It's Always Fair Weather (Adults, Adol.)

11:25 p.m. (4) — Tell It To The Judge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)

**REASON — Reflects the acceptability of divorce; light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue.**  
11:30 p.m. (10) — Peril In The Night (No Class.)

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# Here's List Of Holiday Movie Releases

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — This year's Christmas releases are not particularly seasonal in theme. They provide a middling choice for family and youthful theater groups.

## Hollywood In Focus

Those on the look-out for something of genuine, adult interest that is in keeping with the spirit of the Nativity, may find their selection limited. The following run-down offers no blanket recommendation. The classifications are those of the National Legion of Decency. The thumbnail opinions are my own.

### FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE.

**The Sword in the Stone** (Disney). Colorful animation feature from T. H. White's book about King Arthur's boyhood. Lively with adventure and hard-to-believe touches of magic. Basically moral story of special appeal to youngsters. Specially recommended for all, by the Legion of Decency.

**The Incredible Journey** (Disney). Real-life adventures of a pit bull, Labrador retriever and Siamese cat (from Shiela Burnford's best seller), returning to their young owners, through 200 miles of enchanting, Canadian backwoods country. Disney at his finest.

**The Three Lives of Thomasina** (Disney). Charming tale about a little Scottish girl (Karen Dotrice), her pet cat (Thomasina) and her three quaint "boy-friends" (Matthew Garber, Denis Gilmore and Vincent Winter). The youngsters are a picnic; the adult cast distinguished. Sentimentality is superseded by humor. (Showing in a few cities only with general release to follow, early in the New Year.)

**Lilies of the Field** (United Artists), from William E. Barrett's novelette. Touching, amusing and already a big popular success. A Baptist negro (Sidney Poitier) aids a small group of refugee nuns. Excellent comedy-drama for youngsters and adults.

McLintock (United Artists).

John Wayne-Maureen O'Hara spoof on the cattle baron western, played strictly for laughs. Clean, simple fun for non-sophisticates.

**Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm** (MGM-Cinerama replay). Tells how the Grimms wrote some of their finest fairytales. Fairyland sequences are fabulous, brief biographical details rather dull. Mostly captivating for youngsters of all ages.

**How The West Was Won** (MGM-Cinerama). One of movie history's biggest and most popular pioneer-adventure films. Still at special theaters only, but ideal for theater parties out for a spectacular treat.

### FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

**The Cardinal**, from Henry Morton Robinson's controversial novel, is a superlative screenplay, tracing a poor, Boston youth, from consecration to the Cardinalate. Oscar-worthy performances by Tom Tryon, Burgess Meredith, John Huston, who shine specially in a brilliant cast. Most significant movie drama of 1963. Nominally classified for "adults," but Legion-okayed for informed adolescents also. Playing only a few key cities, with wider releases early in the New Year.

**Lawrence of Arabia** (Columbia). An enigma unexplained.

His fabulous adventures are related with unusual artistry, against the vastness of the Arabian desert, with Peter O'Toole as Lawrence. Suggestions of perversion are delicately treated. Photography and acting, out of this world!

## 'Affair Of The Skin' On Condemned List

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency rated the "An Affair of the Skin" movie, released by Zenith, in its Class C (condemned), asserting its immorality makes it "totally unacceptable."

The legion posted the following objection: "The immoral context in which its confused theme is developed and sensational treatment in dialogue and situations render this film totally unacceptable."

## Catholic Programs In Diocese On Radio And Television

- TELEVISION**  
(Sunday)
- 9 A.M.  
**TELAMIGO** — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Panel discussion by representatives of Cuban Refugee Welfare Center.
- 9 A.M.  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS**, WPTV, Ch. 5 (West Palm Beach) — "Make Your Life Worthwhile" — Special emphasis is made on how to overcome discouragement, the devil's most effective tool.
- 9:15 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — Father Joseph Christie, S.J., well known and popular radio and television speaker from London, England, gives the opening talk in a series of programs entitled "Person To Person." Father Christie's talk is entitled, "Too Late Have I Loved Thee."
- 11 A.M.  
**THAT I MAY SEE** — WCKT, Ch. 7 — Father David J. Heffernan presents the Barry College Tara Singers' annual oratorio, "A Christmas Triptych," staged by the Barry Music Department under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, O.P. Barry drama students, directed by Sister Marie Carol, O.P., pantomime Biblical scenes of the Annunciation, Visitation and Nativity.\*
- 11:30 A.M.  
**MASS FOR SHUT-INS** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Celebrant: Father Timothy J. Sullivan, C.S.S.R., assistant rector, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.
- 1 P.M.  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS**, Ch. 2, WESH-TV (Daytona-Orlando) — 1 P.M.
- DIRECTIONS '64** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — "In Such a Night," a one-hour special program produced in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men, is a drama symbolizing the rebirth of the church through the Ecumenical Council.  
(Christmas, Dec. 25)
- 10:30 A.M.  
**CARROLLTON CAROLERS** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 — Christmas music by the choir of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove. Other Guerrieri directs the choir.
- 11 A.M.  
**CHRISTMAS HIGH MASS FOR SHUT-INS** — WLBW-TV, Ch. 10; and simulcast on Radio Miami WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM, and WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale). Celebrant: Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, Diocese of Miami, and pastor, Corpus Christi parish. Narrator: Very Rev. Matthew Hanley, O.P., chaplain, St. Thomas Aquinas Student Center, University of Miami. Cathedral Choir directed by Cathedral Organist Charles Belanger.\*
- RADIO**  
(Sunday)
- 6 A.M.  
**THE CHRISTOPHER PROGRAM**, WGMA, (Hollywood)
- 6:30 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM**, WGBS, 710 Kc.
- 7 A.M.  
**THAT I MAY SEE REPEAT**, WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Father David J. Heffernan presents Barry College Tara Singers' annual oratorio, "A Christmas Triptych."
- 7:30 A.M.  
**THE CATHOLIC HOUR** — WIOD, 610 Kc.
- 8:30 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** — WJCM, (Sebring)
- 9 A.M.  
**THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** — WGMA, (Hollywood)
- 9 A.M.  
**THAT I MAY SEE (FM REPEAT)** — 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — Father David J. Heffernan presents Barry College Tara Singers' annual oratorio, "A Christmas Triptych."\*
- 9:30 A.M.  
**CATHOLIC NEWS AND YOU** — WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach) — News of Palm Beach area parishes. Commentator: Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P. retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Treat House, North Palm Beach.
- 9:30 A.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED**, WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale)
- 10:15 A.M.  
**SPANISH CATHOLIC HOUR** — WMET, 1220 Kc. — Spanish religious program on behalf of Diocesan Centro Hispano Catolico. Moderator: Father Avelino Gonzales, O. P., with Father Armando Tamargo, O. P.\*
- 6:05 P.M.  
**CATHOLIC NEWS** — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Summary of worldwide Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic news from The Voice.\*
- 8:30 P.M.  
**THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED**, WJNO (West Palm Beach)
- 8:45 P.M.  
**THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS**, WKAT, 120 Kc.  
(Christmas, Dec. 25)
- 12 A.M. (MIDNIGHT)  
**CHRISTMAS MISSA CANTATA (HIGH MASS)** — WGBS, 710 Kc.; 96.3 FM — Father Javier Arzaga, O.F.M., coordinator of Catholic Youth activities, Diocesan Spanish-speaking Apostolate, will sing the Midnight Missa Cantata in the chapel of Centro Hispano Catolico, and preach the sermon in Spanish. Father Angel Villanega, O.F.M., Centro Chaplain, will give the Spanish narration, Carlos Alzugaray will direct choir singers of the Catholic Action Choir of Cuba.\*
- 9 A.M.  
**THAT I MAY SEE FM REPEAT** — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mg. (Fort Lauderdale) — Rebroadcast of TV instruction discourse, "Why Christ Came When He Did," by Father David J. Heffernan, pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- 11 A.M.  
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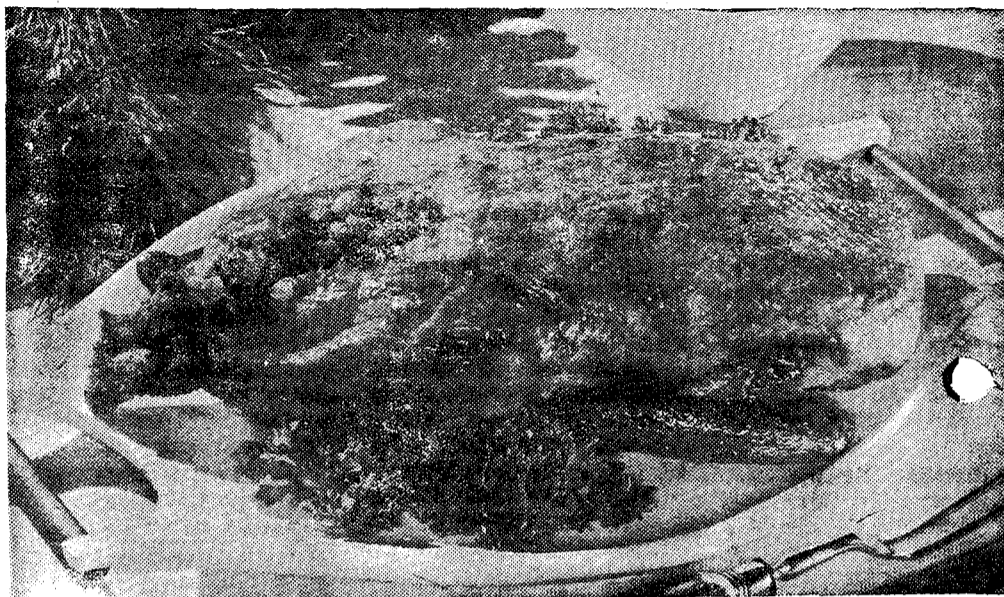
Holiday foods play an important role in the celebration of the Christmas season.

Kitchens across the country are filled with the sweet fragrance of yeast breads baking and cooling, the savory aroma of tender duckling roasting to a turn, plum pudding spiced and "iced" with a favorite sauce.

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Family traditions vary of course as to foods that will grace the holiday table but we think the ideas here will help you make your fare festive.

Duckling is easy to prepare. Stuff today's modern ducklings with your favorite bread stuffing, or one from a prepared mix. Scoring the skin before roasting will insure a crisp



**ROAST DUCKLING** is Perfect Choice For A Holiday Menu

skin, with lots of juicy, rich meat underneath.

The sparkling cherry sauce, with the delicate hint of Sherry wine, is made in a matter of minutes on top of the range, while the duckling receives a glaze in the oven.

Carving a roast duckling is easy, too. Use a steak-sized carving set and while the duck-

ling is still in the kitchen, turn it breast side down and release the hip joints near the backbone with the tip of the knife. Then place it breast side up on the serving platter, garnish and serve. The carver can then cut the leg and thigh in one piece; remove each wing, and last, remove each side of the breast in one piece.

## ROAST DUCKLING WITH SAUCE

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 duckling, 4½ to 5 lb.                     | 1 teaspoon bottled gravy flavoring |
| 2 tablespoons honey                         |                                    |
| <b>CHERRY SAUCE:</b>                        |                                    |
| 1 can (No. 303) red cherries in heavy syrup | 3 tablespoons flour                |
| 3 tablespoons brown pan drippings           | ½ cup giblet broth                 |
|   | ¼ teaspoon salt                    |
|   | 2 tablespoons Sherry wine          |

Thaw duckling; remove giblets and neck from cavity. Wash duckling, drain and pat dry. Score skin with sharp knife over entire duckling at intervals of one inch. If desired, stuff lightly with favorite stuffing. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Loop a cord around leg ends and bring together; tie. Place breast up in shallow roasting pan on rack and roast in a 325 degree F. (slow) oven for 2½ to 3 hours. Duckling is well-done when thickest portions are fork-tender. Remove from oven and pour off drippings. Increase oven heat to 400 degrees F. (hot). Combine honey and gravy flavoring and brush over duckling. Return to oven and continue roasting 15 to 20 minutes, or until nicely glazed. Makes 4 servings.

Meanwhile, prepare Cherry Sauce: Drain cherries, reserving ½ cup syrup. Blend drippings and flour in small saucepan or skillet. Add broth and reserved cherry syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cherries, salt and Sherry. Continue cooking just until cherries are heated through. Serve hot with roast duckling.

## APRICOT-APPLE STUFFING

- |                              |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 quart toasted bread cubes  | 1 teaspoon salt             |
| 1 pint diced, peeled apples  | 1 teaspoon ground ginger    |
| 1 cup chopped dried apricots | ¼ cup water                 |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar    | 2 tablespoons melted butter |
- Combine all ingredients and toss lightly. Makes enough stuffing for a 5-pound duckling.

## HOLIDAY GINGER CREAM

- |                                |                              |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 cup milk                   |
| ¼ cup cold water               | 1 tablespoon sugar           |
| ½ cup sugar                    | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped   |
| 1-16 teaspoon salt             | ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger       | ¼ cup glazed mixed fruit     |
| 2 eggs, separated              |                              |

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine the 1-3 cup sugar, salt, and ground ginger in top of double boiler. Blend in egg yolks; stir in milk. Cook (not boiling) until mixture is hot and has slightly thickened. Stir in softened gelatine. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks; beat in the 1 tablespoon sugar and fold into the custard mixture. Fold in whipped cream along with lemon rind and glazed fruit. Pour into a one-quart mold or into 6 individual molds. Chill until ready to serve.

YIELD: 6 servings.  
NOTE: For a party, double the above recipe.

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"He recibido todas las seguridades de que el Gobierno Federal no tiene intención de cerrar el Centro de Refugiados o de eliminar la ayuda a todos los refugiados", informó el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll, después de gestiones y entrevistas con el Director del Programa de Refugiados Cubanos, Sr. John Thomas.

El Obispo de Miami hizo esta información por el deseo de "que la infortunada ansie-

dad creada por las noticias publicadas se disipe rápidamente".

En su declaración sobre el problema de los refugiados, el Obispo Carroll expresó lo siguiente:

"Después de una reunión con el Sr. John Thomas, Director del Programa para Refugiados Cubanos, y otros oficiales del mismo Programa, deseo pedir a nuestros refugiados cubanos y a los de-

más residentes del área de Miami que hagan todo esfuerzo para evitar malas interpretaciones de las declaraciones recientemente emitidas por el Sr. Thomas sobre la política del mencionado Programa.

"He recibido todas las seguridades de que el Gobierno Federal no tiene intención de cerrar el Centro de Refugiados o de eliminar la ayuda a todos los refugiados. El Sr. Thomas afirmó una vez

mas su política previamente anunciada de que todas las personas que no estén físicamente impedidas deben buscar empleo donde quiera que haya empleos disponibles y siempre que ninguna razón seria les obligue a permanecer en el área del Miami.

"Yo sigo manteniendo una personal preocupación por el bienestar de las familias refugiadas que viven en nuestro medio," agregó el Obispo Carroll, "a procuraré ayudarles

en toda forma posible. Sugiero que el Gobierno, en vista de que tantas de estas gentes tienen razones aparentemente válidas para permanecer aquí, haga un esfuerzo por propiciar el establecimiento de más industrias en esta área, preservando así la economía y haciendo posible que haya empleos para todos.

Sinceramente deseo que la infortunada ansiedad creada por las noticias publicadas se disipe rápidamente por esta afirmación."



FAMILIAS de habla hispana de la parroquia de St. Timothy, se reúnen en el hogar del señor Ernesto Azula para, en torno al Nacimiento alegórico, participar en la Novena al Niño Jesús, práctica tradicional navideña en Colombia, Ecuador y otros países de Latinoamérica. Cada día de la Novena se observa en una casa distinta de las familias que participan en la misma.

## La Navidad, Salvación del Hombre...

Por el Padre Angel Villaronga

Una vez más llega a nosotros la Navidad, con aroma de pinos, luces fascinantes, magazzines a colores, comidas familiares, presentes de regalos y tarjetas de felicitación. Pero por encima de todas esas cosas terriblemente accesorias, terriblemente secundarias y terriblemente pasajeras, la Navidad llega a nosotros con su mensaje eterno de salvación del hombre.

Navidad es otra vez, salvación para el hombre del siglo XX.

Cristo nace hoy en un tiempo de nuevos Césares que dominan el mundo; y nace para una humanidad que si bien olvidó las águilas imperiales romanas, sigue sin embargo esclava de mil cadenas.

Cristo es la respuesta para ese libro de William Gelding, éxito de venta primero y éxito de taquilla después en la pantalla. Lord of The Flies, un libro simbólico y parábólico sobre una humanidad débil, degenerada, inclinada al mal, que no tiene a donde mirar con esperanza...

Cristo vino a rescatar a la humanidad hace veinte siglos, y la Navidad de hoy es un nuevo rescate de la humanidad doliente, inclinada al mal y defectuosa hasta donde se quiera, pero poderosa y grande en el brazo de Adonai y Emmanuel.

Con desesperada esperanza, en esta hora de encrucijada, hay que creer en este sentido redentor de la Navidad. No en balde la Iglesia Católica repite, no con lenguaje sim-

bólico sino en su sentido más vital, las mismas aclamaciones de angustia, de urgencia y de confiada espera del mundo de antaño: "Ven, Señor, no quieras tardar". "Mañana se borrarán la iniquidad de la tierra y reinará sobre nosotros el Salvador del mundo".

Esta salvación maravillosamente efectiva exige del hombre de hoy la expulsión de aquella versión moderna del viejo pecado capital del orgullo: el pecado de creerse sin pecado, y la actitud de creer que podemos prescindir de Dios en nuestra vida; esta postura hace que no encontremos lugar para Dios. No es ya el "Dios ha muerto" de un Nietzsche, es que entre nuestros viajes en jet y nuestra televisión por Tele-Star y nuestros cerebros electrónicos y nuestras armas nucleares y nuestras penas arrastradas en rebeldía, no hay lugar para una cuna en la que pueda nacer el Hijo de Dios.

El 25 de Diciembre en la tercera misa de Navidad, el sacerdote leerá unas palabras acusadoras del ayer y alertadores del hoy: "Vino a los suyos y los suyos no lo recibieron".

Los suyos somos nosotros.

El nada pierde, ni nada gana.

Somos nosotros los que ganamos o perdemos si en estas Navidades recibimos o no recibimos, aceptamos o no aceptamos a Cristo que nace otra vez. Porque recibir a Cristo es aceptarlo y darle su lugar propio en nuestra vida.

## HISPANOS DE MIAMI REVIVEN TRADICIONES DE SUS PUEBLOS

### Novena al Niño Jesús, Preparación a la Navidad

"Dulce Jesús Mío, Mi Niño Adorado, ven a nuestras almas, ven, no tardes más..."

Grandes y pequeños, padres, hijos y abuelos, se están reuniendo en hogares de Miami para, entonando estos villancicos y rezando las oraciones propias de la Novena al Niño Jesús, revivir aquí una antañona costumbre navideña de Colombia.

Los matrimonios pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de la parroquia de St. Timothy acordaron prepararse espiritualmente para las navidades con esta Novena, para lo que obtuvieron las oraciones y cantos que se usan en los hogares de Colombia en esta ocasión, y cada día en una casa distinta, como allá se practica, numerosas familias se reúnen en torno al Nacimiento, reviviendo aquí dicha tradición hispana.

Esta novena se practica no sólo en Colombia, sino también, con algunas variantes, en otros países latinoamericanos como Ecuador y Perú, y en España. En México la Novena es llamada de "las posadas", recordando cuando María y José iban tocando de puerta en puerta en busca de albergue. En cada casa entonan villancicos y otros

números musicales, a lo que siguen las oraciones de la novena y una reunión familiar.

En la novena que se está celebrando en los hogares de los miembros del MFC de la parroquia de St. Timothy participan familias de distintas nacionalidades latinoamericana-

nas, que funden así sus tradiciones y costumbres.

Los grupos latinos de la Parroquia de Little Flower, Coral Gables, planean practicar en su parroquia algunas de las costumbres hispanas de las posadas, para lo que ya se practican algunos coros que entonan villancicos en distintas casas.



### Fiesta de Navidad en el C. H. C.

La ya tradicional fiesta infantil de Navidad del Centro Hispano Católico se efectuará el próximo lunes, de 2 a 4 de la tarde, con representaciones navideñas, villancicos, piñatas y una rica merienda con dulces, helados y refrescos.

La representación teatral de Navidad, que estará a cargo de los pequeños del Nursery del Centro, será presentada también hoy viernes a las 6 p.m., para los padres y

dems familiares de los pequeños que son atendidos en dicho nursery.

Por supuesto, en la fiesta del lunes no faltará el clásico "Santa Claus", que cargado de caramelos hará las delicias de la chiquillería.

Como en años anteriores, los niños que deseen participar en la Fiesta de Navidad deben haber sido inscritos con anterioridad en las oficinas del Centro Hispano Católico.



EN TORNO AL PESEBRE, los pequeños que participan en la Novena al Niño Jesús entonan villancicos y poesías navideñas. Junto a sus mayores se preparan espiritualmente para la Navidad.

# Misa Por el Alma de Kennedy

Una misa por el alma del desaparecido presidente de los Estados Unidos, John F. Kennedy, será ofrecida por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el sábado 28 de diciembre, a las 8 p.m., en el Bayfront Park.

El Obispo Carroll oficiará esta misa a petición de la numerosa colonia de refugiados cubanos en el Sur de la Florida, para expresar el pesar de los exiliados cubanos por la muerte del presidente Kennedy.

Están siendo extendidas invitaciones a prominentes figuras de la Florida y otras partes de Estados Unidos para esa misa.

Por otra parte, pasado mañana, domingo, al cumplirse el primer mes de la muerte del presidente Kennedy, el

Obispo Carroll oficiará una misa en su memoria en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami a las 5 p.m., esperándose que a la misma asistan numerosas representaciones del clero, las congregaciones religiosas y fieles de distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

## Mensaje de Navidad del Obispo Carroll

A los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de la Diócesis de Miami. Según se acerca la solemnidad de la Navidad, me siento profundamente feliz de poderles transmitir saludos personales a cada uno de ustedes nuevamente.

El Obispo, los sacerdotes y los fieles están muy unidos en este santo tiempo contemplando la gloriosa verdad de que el Niño de Belén es nuestro Dios y Redentor. Año tras año fervorosamente tratamos de penetrar esa verdad de manera más profunda, dándonos cuenta que ninguna otra verdad ha alterado más hondamente tanto nuestras vidas individuales como el curso de la historia.

Es generalmente reconocido, como un resultado directo del Concilio Ecueménico, ahora en funciones, que los hombres se hacen cada vez más conscientes de que la Iglesia es fuerza vital en el mundo. Esto, de todos modos, es sólo otra forma de decir que están empezando a redescubrir a Cristo mismo; porque la Iglesia, usando palabras de San Pablo, es el Cuerpo de Cristo. Al engrandecer la imagen de la Iglesia, las deliberaciones del Concilio han hecho más profunda la convicción de que el cansado mundo nunca cambiará su infelicidad y frustración por la paz de la conciencia mediante una vida ordenada, hasta que encuentre el camino de regreso y allí contemple a Dios.

Qué gran bendición tenemos nosotros de poseer el conocimiento de verdades tan sublimes, pero que grave, también, es nuestra responsabilidad de aprender más completamente las lecciones del Pesebre, que sobrepasan infinitamente la sabiduría de meros hombres.

Y en fin, que importante es para nosotros amarlo a El por encima de todas las cosas.

Que ustedes, día a día puedan hacerse más parecidos a Cristo será la primera intención de mi misa de Navidad, como siempre los encomiendo a ustedes a Dios —especialmente a los ancianos y a los débiles, que son tan amados de El.

A mi vez, solicito sus plegarias fervientes por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo VI, quien ahora se prepara para su peregrinación a Belén y a los otros lugares hechos sagrados por la vida y muerte de Nuestro Salvador. También les pido sus oraciones para su Obispo y para los sacerdotes que cuidan de ustedes en las distintas parroquias de la Diócesis.

Ojalá podamos compartir la paz prometida por los ángeles de Dios a todos los hombres de Buena Voluntad, unidos en el Niño Dios.

Impartiéndoles mi paternal bendición,  
Quedo devotamente en Cristo,

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Obispo de Miami.

## Al Nacimiento de Jesús

El que a la noche dió cándida luna, su lumbré al sol, al universo leyes, de humilde establo de apacibles bueyes hace del Verbo rutilante cuna.

Los que lloráis sin esperanza alguna, hijos de Adán, degeneradas greyes, el árbitro de pueblos y de reyes os trae la paz, la gloria y la fortuna,

Nace Jesús; del porvenir soñado se rasga el velo y con afán profundo contempla a Dios el orbe alborozado.

¡Misterio de piedad santo y fecundo Para lavar la mancha del pecado baja a ser hombre el Creador del mundo

Angel de Saavedra, Duque de Rivas

## Misa de Navidad en Televisión

El Día de Navidad, 25 de diciembre, se ofrecerá a las 11 de la mañana a través del Canal 10 de WLBW-TV, la santa misa en televisión, para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se vean realmente imposibilitadas de acudir a la iglesia.

Oficiará Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Canciller de la Diócesis de Miami y párroco del Corpus Christi; la murración estará a cargo del Padre Matthew Hanley, O.P., capellán del Centro Católico de la Universidad de Miami. Actuará el coro de la Catedral de Miami.

Esta misa será transmitida simultáneamente por Radio Miami WGBS, 710 kc. y WFLM-FM, de Fort Lauderdale.

A las 10:30 a.m., precediendo a la misa, se ofrecerá también a través de WLBW-TV, Canal 10, un programa de música de Navidad, con el Coro del Convento del Sagrado Corazón, de Coconut Grove, Miami.

## Radiarán en Español Misa del Gallo

Como ya es costumbre, radio Miami, WGBS, transmitirá este año la misa de gallo, con narración y prédica en español, para la colonia latina del Sur de la Florida.

La transmisión comenzará a las doce de la noche del martes, día 24, vigilia de la Navidad. Oficiará el R.P. Javier Arzuaga O.F.M. La narración estará a cargo del R.P. Angel Villaronga O.F.M. Actuará un grupo coral compuesto por religiosas dominicas y antiguos integrantes de la famosa Coral de Acción Católica de Cuba.

Como a esa hora de la noche las transmisiones de WGBS son claramente audibles en muchas regiones de Cuba, nuevamente este año llegará a los cubanos desde Miami el mensaje de la Navidad.

## En Little Flower

Una misa de gallo con sermón en español y con la actuación de una coral que interpretará villancicos también en español, se ofrecerá el día 24 a las 12 de la noche en el Auditorium de la parroquia de Little Flower.



## JOVENES REFUGIADOS ACTUARAN EN TELEVISION

# Villancico del Refugiado Cubano al Niño Dios

Los jóvenes cubanos refugiados que residen en el Camp Matecumbe, al cuidado del Catholic Welfare Bureau, han organizado un grupo coral que en estas navidades cantará villancicos no sólo en los actos alegóricos del campamento, sino también en la televisión, en un programa especial de Navidad que se ofrecerá en Nochebuena, en el espacio de Noticias en Español, de WTVJ-TV, canal 4, que dirige el periodista Manolo Reyes.

Entre los villancicos que interpretará el Coro de Matecumbe figura uno que se canta-

rá por primera vez en Miami y que acaba de componer en Bruselas un religioso cubano en el destierro, el Hermano Alfredo Gabriel, D.I.S.

"Madrigal de Primavera" es el nombre de este nuevo "Villancico al Niño Dios del Cubano en el Exilio", del que es autor el citado religioso lasallista cubano.

A continuación ofrecemos la letra del Villancico del Hermano Alfredo Gabriel, que será interpretado por el Coro de Matecumbe en las presentaciones de esta Navidad.

## Madrigal de Primavera

(Villancico del Cubano Refugiado al Niño Dios)

Lejos se escucha en mi Cuba el llorar de una guitarra que en manos tristes y mustias lanza su llanto a distancia . . .

La Navidad hoy ha vuelto con su caudal de esperanza. ¡Junto al guajiro que llora, Cuba en exilio te canta! Ah!

Niño: No quiero estar triste, porque has venido a la tierra para traernos sonrisas, y paz y esperanza cierta.

Hacia tí van nuestros ojos, llenos de inmensa tristeza . . .

¡pero al mirarse en los tuyos, brillan con nueva viveza!

¡Danos fe en nuestro retorno al suelo de Cuba bella! ¡Que todo cubano pueda cantarte en la primavera!

Llegue tu luz a mi Cuba trayendo alborada plena. ¡Porque has nacido, entonces Madrigal de Primavera . . .!

Hno. Alfredo Gabriel D. L. S.  
Bruselas, Navidad de 1963

# Termina Hoy Serie de Conferencias Caná

La serie de Conferencias Caná, que para matrimonios de habla hispana se ha venido ofreciendo en distintas parroquias de Miami, terminará con el ciclo que se ofrecerá hoy viernes y mañana sábado en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial de Little Flower, en Coral Gables.

Las conferencias, que se ofrecen abajo los auspicios del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, es iniciarán tanto hoy como mañana, a las 8 p.m., desarrollándose dos materias cada día. Los cuatro temas serán los siguientes: "Necesidad de la Presencia de la familia Cristiana en el Mundo de Hoy", "Problemas Médico-Morales en el Matrimonio", "Lo que Pide y lo que Ofrece el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano" y "La Educación de los Hijos, Problema Básico de la Familia".

Como disertantes figuran sacerdotes, médicos, pedagogos, psicólogos y matrimonios pertenecientes a equipos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Aunque estos ciclos de conferencias habían sido programados para cubrir distintas regiones del área de Miami y las conferencias de esta semana en Little Flower se ofrecen para los matrimonios que residen en las parroquias de Little Flower, St. Brendan, St. Timothy, St. Thomas the Apostle, Epiphany y St. Hugh, por ser ésta la etapa final de este programa de Conferencias Caná, el M.F.C. está invitando a todos aquellos

matrimonios que no pudieron asistir a las anteriores conferencias en sus parroquias correspondientes, para que asistan a las que hoy y mañana se ofrecerán en Little Flower.

## Tedéum en Quito

QUITO (NC) — El arzobispo de Quito, cardenal Carlos María de la Torre, asistió a pesar de la enfermedad que le aqueja desde hace un año, al Tedéum celebrado en la catedral de aquí con motivo de su nonagésimo cumpleaños. Ofició el nuncio Mons. Alfredo Bruniera y asistieron las autoridades, el clero, el cuerpo diplomático y numerosos fieles.

## PAULO VI HABLA A OBISPOS LATINOAMERICANOS

# Que Latinoamérica Recobre su Alma Cristiana

ROMA (NC) — En un discurso a los obispos de América Latina, el Papa Paulo VI les dijo que la Iglesia Católica no sólo debe participar en el progreso de ese continente, sino ser incluso el alma de ese progreso.

En la asamblea había además varios diplomáticos presentes, y un grupo de seminaristas y sacerdotes que estudian en Roma. Se efectua-



LA CORAL CUBANA de la parroquia de St. Michael the Archangel ofreció noches atrás un concierto de Navidad en la Wenda Burdine's de Miami, en un rincón navideño instalado en la azotea de dicho establecimiento. La foto recoge un momento de esa presentación. La misma coral volverá a actuar el próximo domingo, día 22, en un Concierto de Navidad que se ofrecerá a las 5 p. m. en la iglesia de St. Michael.

ba la bendición del nuevo edificio del Colegio Pío Latinoamericano en las afueras de Roma.

"Tenéis en vuestro continente — dijo el Papa — un patrimonio glorioso cristiano en los campos intelectual, social y educativo, patrimonio que hay que conservar, defender, desarrollar y enriquecer. "Son vuestros países un ejemplo de vitalidad singular

en cada sector de la actividad humana, buscando siempre las más altas metas y los ideales renovados. La Iglesia no sólo debe ser partícipe de este movimiento ascendente, sino que debe ser también su alma".

Al dirigirse a los sacerdotes, les dijo que ellos serían los "artífices" de este cambio, y que por lo tanto tendrán que saber "cómo impar-

tir una esencia y un significado cristianos a todas las actividades del hombre' en sus campos de acción.

El Papa pidió a los seminaristas que ponderen su carta reciente sobre los estudios sacerdotales, Summi Dei Verbum, y les exhortó a ser dignos "de la hora solemne que toda la Iglesia experimenta, la hora del Concilio Ecueménico".

## MISAS LOS DOMINGOS CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

ST. MICHAEL, 2935 W. Flagler St., Miami—10 a.m. y 6 p.m.

ST. PETER AND PAUL, 900 SW 26 Road, Miami — 12:55, 5:30 y 7:30 (A las 10:30 a.m. en el Auditorium de la Escuela Parroquial).

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ST. DOMINIC, Fairlawn School, 422 SW 60 Ave., Miami — 11 a.m.

ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St., SW, Miami — 6:30 p.m.

MISION DE SAN JUAN BOSCO, (Provisionalmente en el local del Cine Tivoli, 744 W. Flagler St.) 9, 10:30 y 12 del día.

S. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 11 a.m.

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# La Real Presencia: ¿Realidad o Ficción?

(CONTINUACION)

"¿No tiene uno que haber nacido católico para poder creer que Jesucristo se halla real y substancialmente presente en la Sagrada Comunión?", me preguntó un doctor recientemente. "Me parece a mí, continuó diciendo, tan difícil creer que Cristo está realmente presente bajo las apariencias de una oblea Eucarística, que no se me alcanza cómo una persona pueda creer tal doctrina, a menos que se le haya inculcado desde su tierna infancia y que se le haya continuado educando en ella durante el tiempo en que sus facultades mentales apenas inician su desarrollo." Esta es la opinión de muchos no católicos.

La conducta de la Iglesia ha sido siempre no exigir a sus hijos la aceptación de una doctrina cuya verdad no se pueda probar con toda evidencia. ¿Es la doctrina de la real Presencia una excepción a esta regla? ¿Necesita la Iglesia, como afirmó el mencionado doctor, imponerla sobre las tiernas inteligencias de los niños cuando aún no son capaces de razonar con solidez?

La creencia en la real Presencia no descansa en el raciocinio de ningún sacerdote, obispo, pontífice, o concilio, sino en las mismas palabras de Cristo. ¿Acaso formula El esta doctrina en términos vagos y equívocos? Si bien todas las enseñanzas de Cristo están expuestas en forma clara y sencilla, creo que no hay doctrina tan claramente afirmada en las escrituras, como la referente a la Sagrada Eucaristía, según el sexto capítulo de San Juan y la descripción evangélica de la última Cena. La admirable exposición de esta doctrina puede dividirse en cuatro etapas, es a saber;

## LA PREPARACION

Siendo un acabado maestro, Jesucristo comenzó por preparar las inteligencias de sus oyentes para la debida aceptación de la doctrina que iba a impartirles. Así, permitió que le siguiera una gran muchedumbre a la montaña que se eleva al noroeste del Mar de Galilea. Fue allí donde realizó el tremendo milagro de la multiplicación de los cinco panes de cebada y de los dos peces, de los cuales, después de alimentar una multitud de cinco mil hombres, aparte de las mujeres y los niños, se recogieron doce cestos llenos de sobras.

Ya se puede imaginar la profunda impresión que este milagro causaría en el pueblo. Las obras son la lengua universal que todo mundo comprende. Con este lenguaje dio Nuestro Señor pruebas inequívocas de su divino poder y autoridad.

## La Fe de Millones



No por mera ostentación, sino con el objeto especial de vencer a la multitud de su divino poder, fue por lo que realizó esta milagro.

Poco después de la multiplicación de los panes y de los peces, Jesucristo ejecuta el otro milagro de caminar sobre el Mar de Galilea, hasta abordar la barca de los Apóstoles, que se hallaba a "veinte o treinta estadios" de la playa.

Con estos dos milagros preparó admirablemente las inteligencias de sus discípulos para la sublime doctrina de la Sagrada Eucaristía.

## LA PROMESA

Segunda etapa. Jesús se vale de los dos milagros referidos para inculcar la necesidad de creer en El. Porque cuando los Judíos le preguntan: "¿Qué es lo que haremos, para ejercitarnos en obras del agrado de Dios?", Jesús les respondió: "La obra de Dios es que creáis en aquel que El ha enviado."

Preparado, pues, el terreno para la promesa que está a punto de hacerles, Jesús se refiere al maná que los antepasados de los judíos habían comido en el desierto: "Yo soy el pan de vida. Vuestros padres comieron el maná en el desierto y murieron. Este es el pan que descende del cielo, a fin de que quien comiere de él no muera. Yo soy el pan vivo, que he descendido del cielo. Quien comiere de este pan, vivirá eternamente." Notad cómo, después de hacer resaltar la superioridad del pan que él les dará, sobre el maná que llovió en el desierto, Cristo les explica en seguida qué pan será éste: "y el pan que yo daré, es mi carne, para la salvación del mundo."

¿Cómo tomaron los judíos estas palabras, en sentido figurado o literal? No hay duda que en el sentido literal, pues inmediatamente comenzaron a disputar entre sí diciendo: "¿Cómo puede este darnos a comer su carne?"

Pues bien, si Cristo hubiera deseado que se le entendiese metafóricamente, cierto que los habría desengañado, diciendo: "No me comprendéis bien. Vosotros pensáis que yo me refiero a mi carne, mas yo hablo en sentido figurado, y sólo me refiero a un símbolo." Mas no: "Jesús, empero, les dijo: En verdad, en verdad os digo, que si no comiereis la carne del Hijo del hombre, y no bebiereis su sangre no tendréis vida en vosotros."

## MAS ENFASIS

Nótese que Jesús habla con más énfasis que nunca. Empleando la introducción pleonástica, "en verdad, en verdad," da a entender que las palabras que siguen, tienen una importancia muy especial. En vez de restarles significación, les da mayor fuerza declarando que el rehusar este gran don será la privación de la vida eterna.

Y en seguida, sin pausa alguna, Cristo reafirma su doctrina en términos tan claros y sencillos, que es imposible no le entendiera ni aun el más lerdo de sus oyentes. Pues dice: "Quien come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, tiene vida eterna, y yo le resucitaré en el último día. Porque mi carne verdaderamente es comida, y mi sangre es verdaderamente bebida. Quien come mi carne y bebe mi sangre, en mí mora, y yo en él." En cada una de estas afirmaciones Jesús emplea la doble frase "quien come mi carne, y bebe mi sangre." A riesgo de que algunos lo juzguen como cansada repetición el Maestro agota los recursos del lenguaje humano para fijar con toda claridad su pensamiento. Es evidente que desea ponerlo fuera de toda disputa.

Después de dar a conocer el don que deseaba otorgar a los hombres, nos revela el motivo amoroso que lo impulsa, diciendo que quien hace esto, "en mí mora, y yo en él." Es una prenda de la íntima unión del alma con su Dios. Para confirmar todo lo dicho, les recuerda su divino poder y autoridad: "Así como el Padre que me ha enviado, vive en mí, y yo vivo por el Padre; así quien me come, también él vivirá por mí."

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**AYON PARK:** Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
**BELLE GLADE:** St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**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 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**COCONUT GROVE:** St. Hugh, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. (Sermons 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 and 12.  
**DANIA:** Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.  
**DEER BEACH:** St. Ambrose (5100 Red. H'way) 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12.  
**DELRAY BEACH:** St. Vincent, 6:45, 8:30, 10 and 11.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:** Annunciation, 9:30  
 St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
 St. Bernadette, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
 St. Clement, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
 Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30.  
 Queen of Martyrs, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30, 6 p.m.  
**FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH:** St. Pius X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.  
 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.  
 St. Cecilia Mission, 7 and 10.  
**FORT MYERS BEACH:** Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.  
**FORT PIERCE:** St. Anastasia, 6, 7:30, Auditorium: 9, 10:30, 12.  
**HALLANDALE:** St. Matthew, 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
**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 and 6 p.m.  
**HOBE SOUND:** St. Christopher, 9 a.m.  
**HOLLYWOOD:** Annunciation, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30.  
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 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.  
 St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**HOMESTEAD:** Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, and 6 p.m.

**IMMOKALEE:** Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
**INDIANTOWN:** Holy Cross, 7:45.  
**JUPITER:** St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY BISCAYNE:** St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) and 11:15 (Spanish).  
**LABELLE:** Mission, 10.  
**LAKE PLACID:** St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
**LAKE WORTH:** Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30.  
 St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
**LEHIGH ACRES:** St. Raphael (Administration Building), 8, 10.  
**MARGATE:** St. Vincent, 8, 10, 11:30.  
**MIAMI:** The Cathedral, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 6 p.m.  
 Assumption Academy, 9:15, 10:30, 12:15 (Announcements in Spanish).  
 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. John Bosco Mission (Tivoli Theatre), 9, 10:30, 12.  
 St. Mary Chapel, 8, 9, 10:30 and 5:30 (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.  
 St. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30 (Spanish) and 7:30 (Spanish).  
 St. Timothy, 8, 9:30, 11, (Spanish), 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 (Spanish).  
**MIAMI BEACH:** St. Francis de Sales, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.  
 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, 12.  
**MIAMI SPRINGS:** Blessed Trinity, 6, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:45 p.m.  
**MIRAMAR:** St. Bartholomew, (Firemen's Recreation Hall, at Island Dr. and Pembroke Rd.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
**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 and 6 p.m.  
**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.  
**NORTH MIAMI BEACH:** St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
**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 6.  
**PERRINE:** Holy Rosary 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 12 and 5:30.  
**PLANTATION:** St. Gregory 8, 9:15,

10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.  
**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 and 6 p.m.  
**PORT ST. LUCIE:** Marina, 9.  
**PUNTA GORDA:** Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10, 6:30 p.m.  
**RICHMOND HEIGHTS:** Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
**RIVIERA BEACH:** St. Francis, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30.  
**SANIBEL ISLAND:** 11:30.  
**SEBASTIAN:** St. William Mission, 8 a.m.  
**SEBRING:** St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
**SOUTH MIAMI:** Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Louis (Palmetto Sr. High Auditorium, 7460 S.W. 118th St.) 8, 9:30 and 11.  
 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. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.  
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

**ON THE KEYS**  
**BIG PINE KEY:** St. Peter's Mission, 10:30 a.m.  
**KEY WEST:** St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 11:15 and 12:15.  
 St. Bede, 8, 9:30 and 11.  
**MARATHON SHORES:** San Pablo, 6:30, 8:30.  
**PLANTATION KEY:** San Pedro, 6:30, 9, 11.

## Meeting Is Held By CYO Council

The Diocesan CYO Council members at a recent meeting recommended that parish CYO's have a wrapped toy as admission to their Christmas dances rather than canned goods with the toys being donated to needy children at Christmas time.

Mary Fortino of Our Lady

of Perpetual Help CYO, Diocesan Council secretary, stressed at the meeting that all parish CYO's should start their oratorical contests now in preparation for the deanery and Diocesan competition.

Topic for the oratorical competition is the "Statement of the Bishops of the United States — 1963 on the Ecumenical Council."

Additional information on the oratorical contest may be obtained at the Diocesan CYO Office at the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd.

## Christmas Party Set By Miami Beach KC

The Miami Beach Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Christmas party for children up to the fourth grade at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22, in the Youth Center of St. Patrick Church. All children are invited to meet Santa Claus.

The Knight of the Month, chosen by the Miami Beach Council, is Arthur Bergen.

## Msgr. O'Brien, 101, Dies

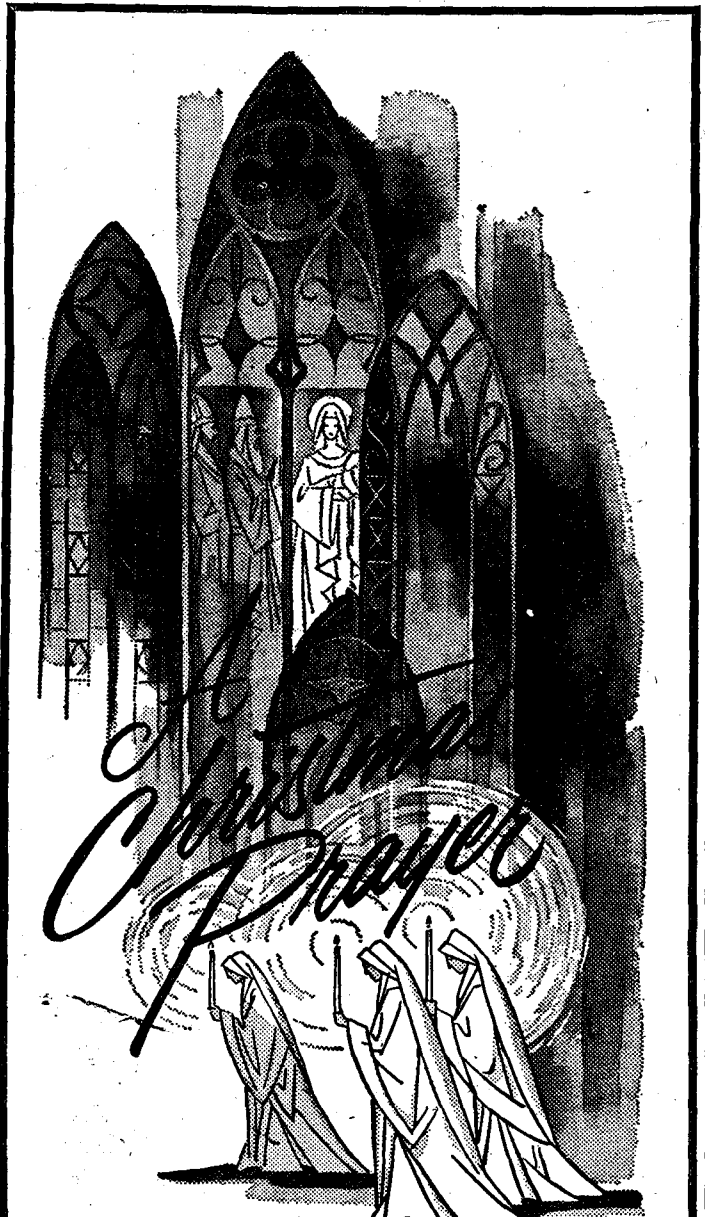
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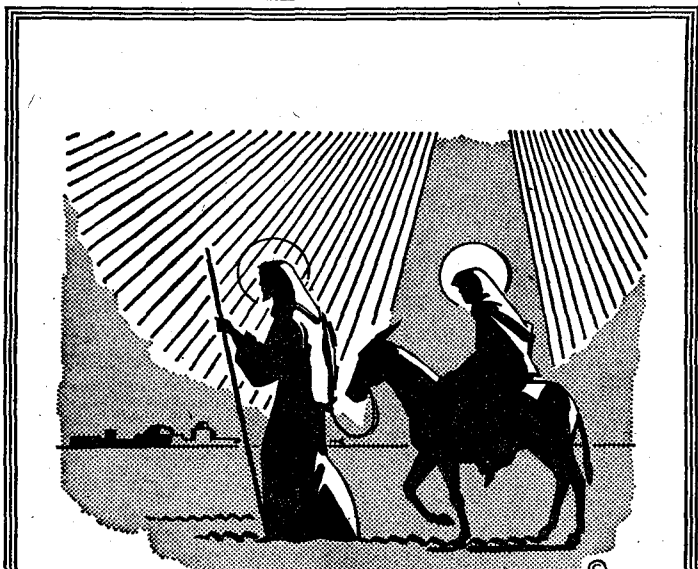


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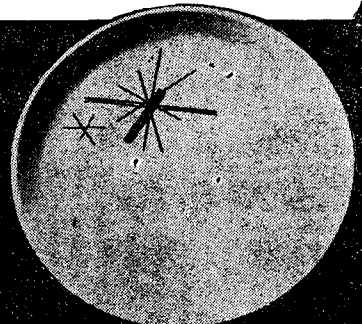
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