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## Bishop's Message: A Holy and a Happy Christmas

Dearly Beloved:

It is with deep joy that I extend to all my prayerful best wishes for a holy and happy Christmas.

The happiness of Christmas, we can be sure, will be in proportion to our union with Christ, the Light of the world. By the grace of the gift of faith, we have already been enlightened by the awesome truths the Son of God began to preach from the manger in Bethlehem. But each of us needs the flame of this divine light to burn more brightly within our minds and more ardently in our hearts, so that our lives may be totally illuminated by Christ.

It is not enough for us merely to remember Christmas as a historical event nearly 2000 years in the past. The Church presents to us now, in this hour, Christ reliving His birth,

death and resurrection and calls upon each of us in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to renew ourselves in His divine life and to share with Him the events of his mortal existence, events which have changed the lives of all men.

This Christmas we can see for the first time in the Mass some of the historic decisions made by the Bishops of the Church in union with our Holy Father. The Mass this Christmas day will indeed be the same as the Mass offered by Christ at the Last Supper and celebrated later by the Apostles and by all Bishops and priests after them these many centuries. But the use of English now in certain parts, the opportunity given to the faithful to participate more fully in the Holy Sacrifice, the closer relationship between celebrant and congregation will bring the people of God comfort and understanding and present

to them a new challenge.

Therefore, let us express to the Christ Child in our Christmas Mass our profound gratitude for our faith and its blessings and for the renewal of life the council is bringing to the Church.

United with Our Lady, the lamp that brought light to the world, as our Holy Father expressed it, we will seek an ever deeper concern for the welfare of all our brothers in Christ, especially the aged, the infirm and the dependent.

Devotedly yours in Christ,  
Bishop of Miami.

*+Coleman J. Carroll*



# Pope's Christmas Message: All Men Are Brothers

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the world at Christmas time that it should avoid divisions that disrupt the essential brotherhood of men.

In the present day, he said, "men are not happy because they are not living as brothers."

In his annual Christmas broadcast, December 22, the Pope listed excessive national-

ism, racism and militarism among men as obstacles in the harmony promised by Christ nearly 2,000 years ago.

In order that these ideas be born again, he urged that Christmas be promoted by unanimous disarmament and that men join in a world-wide drive against sickness and misery and ignorance.

The Pope began his Christmas message by sending his best wishes to Catholics and "to all men of all ages, of all races and all beliefs."

"This year the message re-addressed to all is one of brotherhood, a brotherhood which is more meaningful, more accepted, more universal than the type which now unites men."

Pope Paul posed the question whether religion is a dividing factor among men, especially the Catholic religion, "so dogmatic, so demanding, and so discriminating." His answer was affirmative, but he said: "It is not of its very nature divisive . . . it is not the nature of religion to oppose itself to people. It is in behalf of people, of their fundamental aspiration to God and their right to manifest this externally in a worthy form of worship."

The Church expresses its sorrow when these activities are "excluded, hindered, forbidden and even punished by forces of public power".

In a world stamped "with

tragic and bitter marks of division and hatred," Pope Paul called for respect for the beliefs of others and through freedom to practice the religion of one's choice. Turning to those elements that divide present day society, the Pope said nationalism places people in opposition to one another and appealed to "government and people" to be watchful and to

moderate this facile instinct of prestige and rivalry.

"Racism," he said, "separates and opposes the differ-

ent branches constituting this human family, resulting in pride, mistrust, exclusivism, discrimination and sometimes even oppression . . ."

## Church Carries Christmas To Our Hearts, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Church must not only remember Christmas at this time of year but must actualize it in the hearts of the faithful, Pope Paul VI declared at his weekly general audience.

"It teaches us that the advent of Christ is threefold: in the historical reality of the Gospel, in the spiritual reality of souls who live in a history which is experiencing the salvation of Christ, and in . . . the ultimate reality when Christ will gloriously return to dominate the eternal ages," he said.

Pope Paul said Christmas "is the commemoration of the coming of the Word of God in the world, precisely of His Incarna-

tion. But it is not only a remembrance.

"It is a reflection of that in the mirror of believing souls. Christmas reflects and repeats itself in the hearts of the faithful.

**RECALLS GREAT EVENT**  
"This is what the Church does: it remembers and actualizes. It recalls a great historical event of the past and carries it to hearts. It spiritualizes it and makes it universal.

"It brings the crib to the souls of its sons, thus preserving and renewing it. In fact it projects it even into the future, not only ensuring its celebration in the ensuing years, but announcing also its fulfillment in a final scene."

## Pope Wishes All Mankind Joy, Peace And Prosperity

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI wished mankind a happy Christmas in a talk on the last Sunday of Advent to a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

He addressed his Christmas greeting first of all to children, saying: "May you be happy, good, pure and healthy, and may you have the good fortune to know the infant Jesus."

He blessed the Christmas cribs of all Christian families and the families themselves "that they might find in Christmas the joy of unity and live in peace and prosperity."

The Pope extended greetings to Religious, to cities and nations and to all mankind.

For the poor, the sick and suffering, the derelict and those who are lonely he asked that "everyone try during the days of Christmas to give them comfort . . ."

"We wish that everyone may know Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who crossed the chasm of heaven to come and be our Brother and Saviour . . . and we wish that peace may come to hearts, families, peoples and the whole world."

### Bishop To Sing Midnight Mass

Solemn Pontifical Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at midnight Thursday in the Cathedral to mark the Feast of the Nativity.

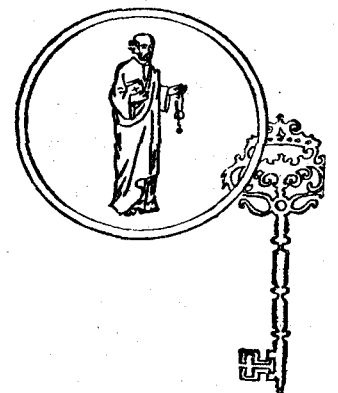
Msgr. Patrick O'Donoghue, V. G., will be assistant priest, and the deacons of honor will be Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., and Father Charles Malley, C. S.S.R. Father Padraig Hogan will be deacon; Father Robert Leib, sub-deacon; Father Martin Walsh will deliver the homily, and the masters of ceremony will be Father Arthur Debevoise and Father Joseph Brunner.



Prayerfully we extend  
this wish at Christmas

PEACE  
ON  
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# Diocese To Build 4 TV Educational Stations

Permission has been granted the Diocese of Miami to construct four Educational Television stations.

Ben F. Waple, secretary of the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., informed Bishop Coleman F. Carroll that the commission has authorized construction of instructional TV fixed stations in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Delray Beach and Riviera Beach.

Call letters for each of the four, respectively, will be KRL-41, KRL-42, KRL-43 and KRL-44. Transmission facilities will be on the new government 2,500 megacycle instructional television service band.

The Diocese of Miami will be one of four dioceses in the United States with an educational television setup.

#### READY IN SEPTEMBER

Preliminary arrangements and consultative work for the TV installation already are under way and construction, which will require about two months, will be completed and the entire system will be in operation for the start of the next school term in September.

At that time the new television instruction will be available for thousands of boys and girls now attending classes in schools of the Diocese of Miami. This will implement the TV classes already being supplied through ETV Channel 2 in Miami.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, superintendent of diocesan schools, has hailed the new era of television in the classrooms as "a great source of enrichment for the courses that are offered."

Father Joseph H. O'Shea, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high schools, was in New York during the past summer attending a course on educational television at Fordham University.

The course included instruction in actual studio operations, learning how to direct shows, handle cameras, sound booms, audio and video control console and several other studio jobs. He was among a group of 19 priests, nuns and brothers taking the course.

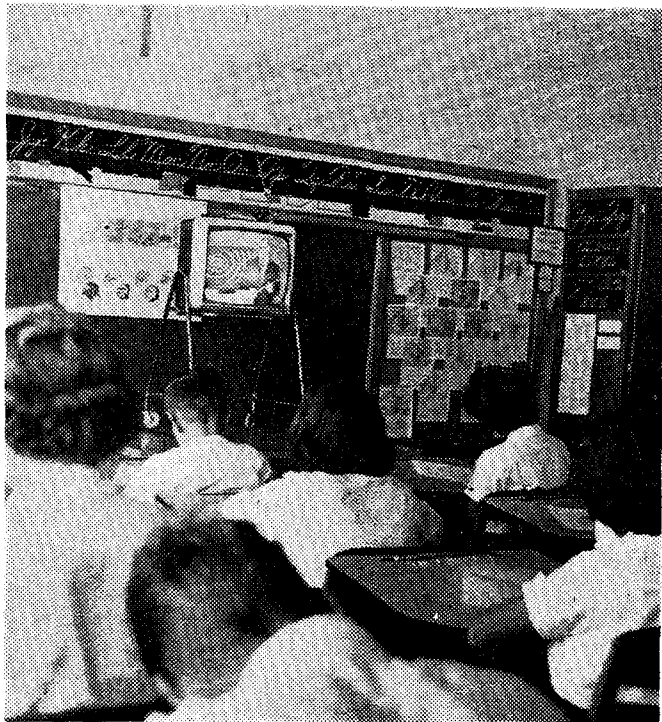
#### SIMULCASTS

Authorization of the four channels means that it will be possible to televise four different lessons or programs simultaneously.

The new ETV service is considered to be potentially of value not only in school instruction but also for teacher education, adult education, in-service training and programs such as those which might be presented by the Confraternity



Several Diocesan Schools Use Educational TV



St. James School Students Watch Science Lesson

of Christian Doctrine and other groups.

In some of the schools of the Diocese where ETV has been used in classrooms through Channel 2, it has been found that time and research which go into preparation of the telelessons in many cases is over and above what the regular classroom teacher is able to do.

Because telelessons last under 30 minutes, the student needs to consult more sources than his basic text and thus is encouraged to become adept at using encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, almanace, supplementary texts and other reference books.

#### NOTE-TAKING

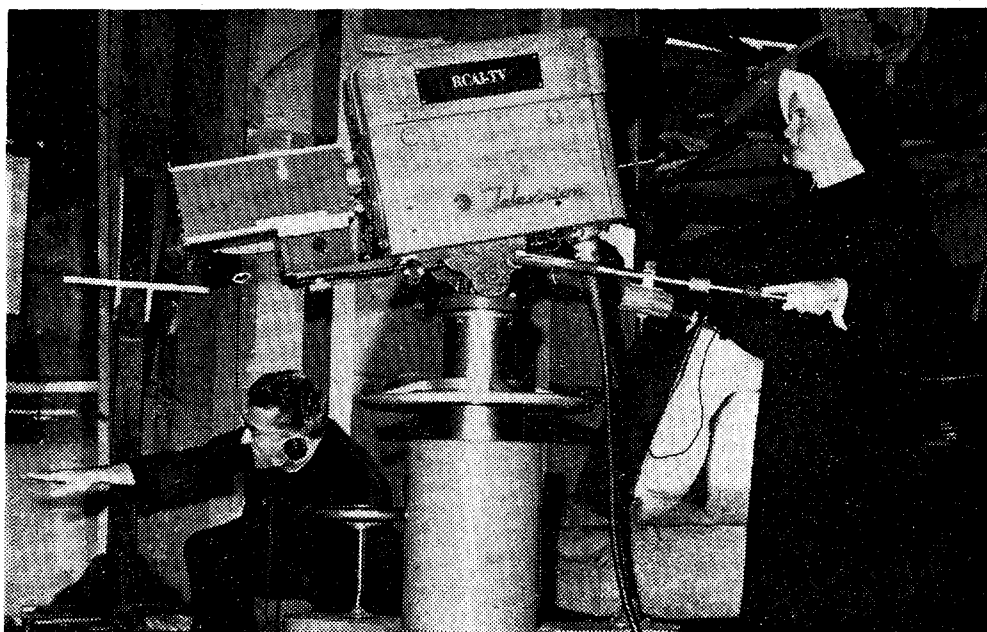
In addition, the art of note-taking, so essential at the high school and college levels, is developed as pupils concentrate on the lesson and making notes. One Sister experienced in

handling TV classes pointed out:

"Best results come with the set used in the classroom with the ordinary class viewing it as part of the daily work. An elementary teacher just cannot be as proficient in all the subjects required, so we feel our classes profit from the material presented by TV instructors who are specialists in their particular fields and have much to offer in each subject."

Father John M. Culkin, S.J., television consultant to the Catholic Educational Association, describes the introduction of television as "a coming of age for Catholic education in the use of the new communications media.

"These new channels open up new areas for cooperative planning and programming to meet common needs with national resources."



GIVING A CUE while Sister John Susan of Our Lady of Angels School in Brooklyn, N. Y. mans a camera in the RCA-TV studio school, New York City, is Father Joseph H. O'Shea, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of high

schools in the Diocese of Miami. Father O'Shea was among a group of 19 priests, nuns, and Brothers participating in the course on educational TV sponsored in New York last summer by Fordham University, Bronx, N. Y.

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# Cardinal Spellman Consecrates Bishop In Puerto Rico

PONCE, P.R. (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York officiated at the consecration of Bishop Fremiot Torres Oliver of Ponce in St. Mary, Queen church of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico here.

The cardinal was given a warm welcome on his fifth visit to this island, the opening chapter in his 14th consecutive visit to members of the U. S. military personnel stationed overseas. The cardinal is military vicar for the U. S. armed forces.

The New York prelate served as consecrator for Bishop Torres Oliver, the second Puerto Rican to become spiritual head

of a See in this island and the fourth native to be elevated to the hierarchy.

The cardinal met briefly with retiring Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and Governor-elect Roberto Sanchez Vilella. The prelate also met Bishop Francisco Reus, first native Episcopal bishop, who was consecrated recently. Bishop Reus bent and kissed the cardinal's ring, then the Catholic prelate bent and kissed Bishop Reus' ring.

The cardinal was met at the airport in San Juan by Archbishop-designate Luis Aponte of San Juan, the first native to head a Puerto Rican See, who

has been serving as Bishop of Ponce, and Auxiliary Bishop Juan de Dios Lopez of San Juan.

Thousands cheered as Cardinal Spellman appeared on a balcony at City Hall. In a brief talk, the cardinal praised the progress and work of Puerto Ricans residing in New York.

The cardinal embarked on a three-day tour of Air Force, Army and Navy installations in Puerto Rico.

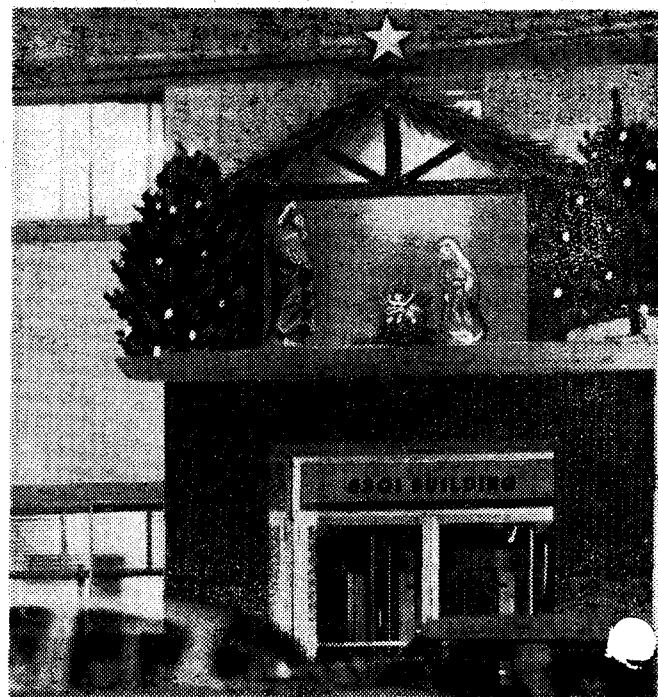
He was scheduled to enplane on Christmas Eve for the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for a Christmas Midnight Mass there. He is scheduled to

remain at the base for three days as the guest of Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, visiting with service personnel and is scheduled to return to New York on December 27.

## Jan. 1 A Holy Day

Friday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day, Octave of the Nativity, is a holy day of obligation.

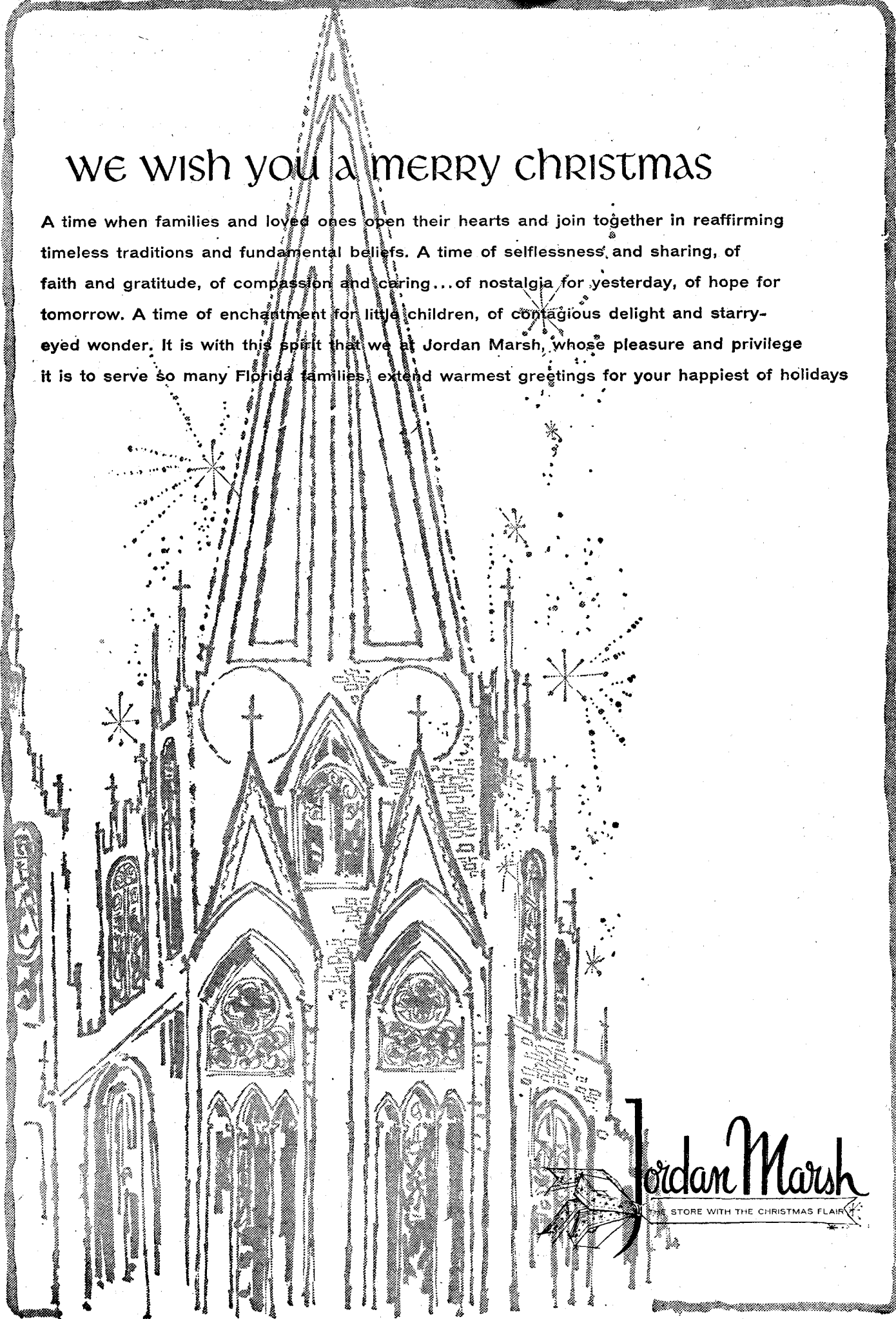
The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses.



NATIVITY SCENE above the entrance of the Diocese of Miami Chancery at 6301 Biscayne Blvd., commemorates the birth of Christ in the stable at Bethlehem.

## WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A time when families and loved ones open their hearts and join together in reaffirming timeless traditions and fundamental beliefs. A time of selflessness and sharing, of faith and gratitude, of compassion and caring... of nostalgia for yesterday, of hope for tomorrow. A time of enchantment for little children, of contagious delight and starry-eyed wonder. It is with this spirit that we at Jordan Marsh, whose pleasure and privilege it is to serve so many Florida families, extend warmest greetings for your happiest of holidays



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## Bishop Forms Commission For Ecumenical Affairs

The formation of an Ecumenical Commission in the Diocese of Miami was announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious and pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, has been named chairman of the new commission.

Members include Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor, and pastor, Corpus Christi parish.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations.

Father John Nevins, Director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau-Miami Region, and assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove.

Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., chairman of the Miami Diocesan Council on Human Relations, and pastor, Holy Redeemer parish.

Father John R. Waterman, C.S.S.R., pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., rector, Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach.

Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College for Men.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., assistant chaplain, Barry College.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild.

Dr. Franklin T. Verdon, vice president, National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guilds.

C. Clyde Atkins, president, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, first vice president, Serra International.

## New Liturgy Has People Seeking The Front Seats

ATLANTA, Ga. (NC) — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta said he has been told the new liturgy is bringing people to church early in order to get a seat close to the altar.

The prelate commented in his column, "Archbishop's Notebook," in the Georgia Bulletin, newspaper of the archdiocese:

"Every pastor has known the agony of the packed vestibule and empty pews up front. A bishop too has a similar problem at a clergy conference.

"I was relieved to hear in Rome last year a cardinal beg the assembled bishops to take seats down front. 'You're acting just like Catholics' was his very comment."

## PROTESTANTS SEND CHRISTMAS GREETING TO BISHOP CARROLL

The Greater Miami Council of Churches has expressed "particular joy" at the "fine relationships between the Protestants and Catholics" of South Florida in a Christmas greeting to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Luther C. Pierce, executive secretary of the council, wrote:

"It is with real pleasure that I greet you at this Christmas season, wishing you joyous and blessed holidays and praying God's continued guidance and blessings upon you and your ministry. This past year has seen significant advances for the cause of Christ and we appreciate your share in making them possible.

"Bringing particular joy is the increasingly fine relationships between the Protestants and Catholics of our community. The better understanding of each other that we have reached and the work that we have undertaken together mean a great deal to the betterment of all the peoples of Dade County."



# Christmas Is Key To Liturgy Meaning

By Father RENE H. GRACIDA  
Liturgical Commission  
Diocese of Miami

Christmas, the Feast of the Incarnation of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the celebration of the historic fact of God becoming Man without ceasing to be God, the commemoration of the beginning of the fulfillment of God's great plan of salvation for men, is the key which can unlock the meaning and the mystery of the liturgy for us all.

This is abundantly clear from the opening statement of the first chapter of the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy.

In explaining the nature of the Sacred Liturgy and its importance in the Church's life, it said:

"God Who 'wills that all men be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth' (1 Tim. 2:4), 'who in many and various ways spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophets' (Heb. 1:1), when the fullness of time had come sent His Son, the

Word made Flesh, anointed by the Holy Spirit, to preach the Gospel to the poor, to heal the contrite of heart, to be a 'bodily and spiritual medicine,' the mediator between God and man. For His humanity, united with the Person of the Word, was the instrument of our salvation. Therefore in Christ 'the perfect achievement of our reconciliation came forth, and the fullness of divine worship was given to us.'"

## PROLONGS INCARNATION

The liturgy, more than any other work of the Church, prolongs the incarnation throughout time. It is the concrete and human character of the liturgy which serves as a place of encounter between man and God through realities which are perceptible to human senses, through men of flesh and blood.

Thanks to the liturgy, which is made up of all of the worship and sacramental activity of the Church, men and women are able to enter into intimate contact and communion with the Incarnate Christ, the Son of God, even to the point of being transformed by it and elevated

to a form of life which unites the human with the divine in a way similar to that in which Jesus united the divine to the human.

Christmas reveals to us each year this meaning and mystery of the Incarnation of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Christmas reveals that God gives His life to men and women by means of realities — things and people — so that man must pass through these intermediaries to receive that life.

Christmas further reveals to us that God's gift of His Life to men and women, while keeping intact the very real difference between God and man, elevates man to a divine state of being and acting.

## MEANS OF SALVATION

The fact that Christ chose to so use a human body and soul as the means of bringing about the salvation of all men has had tremendous consequences in history. We know what a stumbling block His humanity was to His contemporaries. The men and women who walked with Him, talked with Him, ate with Him, and lived with Him had great difficulty in focusing their mind's eye beyond His humanity to the inner reality of His Divinity.

Even when He lifted somewhat the veil of his humanity in order to permit them to see His Divinity, they still had difficulty. "Is not this Jesus, they said, the son of Joseph, whose father and mother are well known to us? What does he mean by saying, I have come down from heaven?" (John 6:42).

These people found it difficult, if not impossible, even to begin to think that God might have chosen to use something which he had created (that is, a human nature) as the means by which He would accomplish the redemption of men.

It seemed to others that human nature, being so involved in the material order of things, had become tainted in the fall of our first parents and that, therefore, physical and material realities, such as the flesh-and-blood person who stood before them in the person of Jesus Christ, were incapable of being the means of bringing about the redemption.

This attitude, unfortunately, has appeared again and again throughout the history of the Church. It was the cause of all the grief and distress which the Church experienced in her fight against the heresies of Arianism, Manichaeism, Jansenism and all the other ways of thinking which caused men to downgrade the created realities of this world and to overemphasize that which is purely spiritual.

## ERRONEOUS THINKING

The root cause of such erroneous thinking undoubtedly is to be found in human pride which causes men to tend to forget that they were created in the image and likeness of God and to try instead to remake God into their own image and likeness by limiting His in-

finite power to their own narrow view of reality.

If the contemporaries of Jesus were scandalized by His humanity, if they had difficulty seeing His divinity through the veil of His humanity, if they rejected Him as THE sacrament of man's encounter with God, is it any wonder that men in our own generation have difficulty understanding and accepting the liturgy as God's own way of prolonging His incarnation among men and of bringing men to life in Him.

For the liturgy is composed of things which have a definite relation to the physical created universe: words, gestures, materials, actions, and persons.

If men had difficulty seeing the divine in Jesus, how much more difficult for them to see the divine acting in and through human persons, Christ's ministers, whose humanity is all too often far less translucent than Christ's, permitting at best only a dim and distorted view of Christ's divine power acting in and through them.

## DIFFICULTY FOR OTHERS

Our separated brethren have had the greatest difficulty, historically speaking, in this regard. It was the desire of the early reformers to worship God "in spirit and in truth" which caused them to reject the sacraments, and even the suggestion of a sacramental system of salvation, as unworthy of God.

It is the same tendency of human reason which prompts so many who belong to present-day fundamentalist sects to reject human mediation between God and man, to say nothing of the use of such material things as water, salt, oil, ritualistic gestures, etc. as means of conveying the Divine Life to men and women.

They forget that Jesus healed the man who had been born blind by using spittle. They miss the whole point of this wonderful demonstration of God's willingness to use material things, even something as base as spittle, as an instrument of his divine power.

But the reluctance to admit that that which underlies and vitalizes the Church's liturgy is truly the divine presence of Jesus Christ — of seeing that this vast collection of things acting upon our five senses is truly God's way of sanctifying His people — is not confined to our separated brethren alone.

It is, unfortunately, also the problem with which many Catholics are confronted. Those who are reluctant to give up old habits of strictly private prayer and individualistic piety in order to participate by speaking, singing, standing, sitting, etc. in that most communal of all liturgical actions — the Mass — ought to reflect during this Holy Season of Christmas on the necessity of using the means provided by the Incarnate Saviour, Jesus Christ, and His Church for their sanctification.

## 'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL' Christmas

December 25

**CELEBRANT:** Now that we have listened to The Word of God, had its meaning explained to us, and professed our faith in its truths, let us join in invoking God's assistance for Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, for all mankind, and for the salvation of the entire world.

**1. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our Holy Church may enjoy such a rebirth on this glorious feast as to proclaim throughout the world the eternal Kingdom of God; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**2. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our hearts may reflect the birth of God's Son by a new way of life, a new outlook on people, and a new appreciation of things; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**3. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That our Christian homes may radiate with Christmas joy so as to help us learn of the joy and glory of the family of David; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**4. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That in simplicity of spirit we may stand in awe in the presence of The God-Man, Jesus Christ; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**5. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That we may be raised up to share in the divinity of Him Who did not consider it unworthy of Himself to share in our humanity; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**6. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the members of this holy assembly might find Christ reborn in them through the sacraments, so that they live as sons of God; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; and grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

(Celebrant returns to the altar for the Creed.)

## 'PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL' Sunday After Christmas

December 27

**CELEBRANT:** Now that we have listened to The Word of God, had its meaning explained to us, and professed our faith in its truths, let us join in invoking God's assistance for Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, for all mankind, and for the salvation of the entire world.

**1. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the Holy Church of God may enjoy freedom on earth which corresponds perfectly to her heavenly vocation; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**2. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That sinners may be freed from their shackles by the saving action of the grace of Holy Baptism, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**3. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the gift of faith may increase in us to give us the joyful liberty of sons of God; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**4. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the sick and suffering may find their liberation by casting all their cares on the Lord, Our God; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**5. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That Christian people may be freed from false fears to help toward the betterment and freedom of the world; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

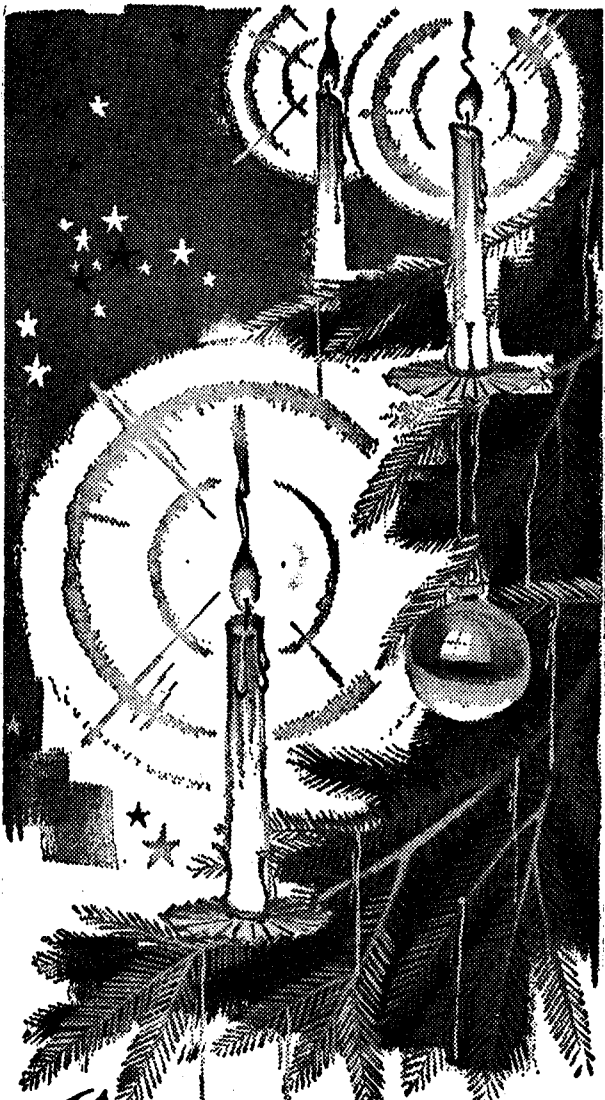
**6. PRIEST OR LECTOR:** That the souls of N. and N., who died this past week, may achieve the glorious freedom of sons of God in and through Our Redeemer Jesus Christ; we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, have mercy.

**CELEBRANT:** O God, our refuge and strength, give heed to the pious prayers of Your Church, You Who are the source of devotion; and grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God, living and reigning with You, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

(Celebrant returns to the altar for the Creed.)



# Christmas Joy

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# Christmas, The Day Divine Love Came Down To Earth

No other time of the year is more at odds with the rampant spirit of hatred and war than the Christmas season. Above all things, Christmas is the Feast Of Peace. It is the day when Divine Love came down to earth in human form to reconcile rebellious man to God. No wonder even the angels of heaven could not be silent about the "news of great joy."

Would we not have a right to expect, 1900 years after Bethlehem, that the "way to peace" given us by Christ would be known and followed by all men, excepting perhaps by those in the isolated East where, strangely enough, the Star of Bethlehem first appeared?

We know this is merely wishful thinking. Peace is still not only a mystery in most faraway places in the world, but even in our beloved country. Indeed, with the breakdown of morality and the increase of secularism, it would seem that more and more people are becoming ignorant of the secret of peace. And what is that secret which the Church has sought to make known and respected? It is simply this: Peace is a thing which man must first realize in himself, then in the society in which he lives and finally among nations.

This is the divine formula for peace. It is the Christmas message brought into daily life. The inordinate ambitions of nations will not be curbed until man forces himself to control his own sinful pride. Aggression among countries will not be stopped until man learns to respect the rights of his neighbor.

The reform of the world has to begin with the reform of the heart of a person. If a peacemaker is trying to bring about concord among nations and is not concerned with reconciling himself to God, he has already failed. He is out of joint with both God and the world.

It is, therefore, so important to underline the fact that Christ did not come to make peace among nations. He did not die for humanity. The fruits of the Redemption are not applicable to countries or communities or governments. He came to reconcile each man to God, to establish peace between the Creator and the creature.

Like the shepherds and the Wise Men we have to go to the stable, as individuals, and make our peace with God. This alone can bring about peace in our nation and in the world.

# Great Step By Our Schools

Catholic Education in South Florida takes a tremendous step forward with announcement this week that the Diocese of Miami has received authorization from the Federal Communications Commission to construct four educational television stations.

Work on the system will begin soon and classes of boys



and girls will be receiving instruction by television beginning next September.

Up until now, a teacher has been limited to one classroom, one set of pupils. With ETV there is almost no limit on the number of pupils he can reach simultaneously. Add to that the advantages of television recordings which can be offered by outstanding authorities in their particular fields.

As pointed out by Father John M. Culkins, S.J., educational TV consultant for the Catholic Educational Association:

"Television in education is a means, just like books, lectures, school buildings, class schedules, radio, films — and the teacher.

"All these have something to contribute to learning. None of them has a monopoly on the 'best approach.' The opportunity we now have — and we have never had it before — is to coordinate all of these valid instruments in the service of learning."

Addressing radio and television experts in 1961, the late Pope John XXIII told them that these modern media serve a good and lawful purpose in providing entertainment but he added that "it is still more important that these facilities should be used for the instruction and education of mankind."

And the late Pope Pius XII in his encyclical "Miranda Prorsus," speaking on the challenges and dangers of television, stated:

"For this reason, We paternally exhort Catholics well qualified by their learning, sound doctrine and knowledge of the arts . . . to turn their attention to this new art and give their active cooperation, so that whatever benefits the past and true progress have contributed to the mind's development may be also employed in full measure to the advantage of television."

# Daily Newspaper Stories Convey Message Of Christ

By Father John B. Sheerin

Christ is the Lord of history. That being so, we read about Him in our daily newspaper.

This may seem absurd, as most daily papers say little about religion and less about Christ. Yet the fact is that the newspaper is conveying to us the message of Christ. For it tells about the successes and failures, the tragedies and triumphs in the lives of the dedicated men and women who are trying to re-shape the world according to the highest Christian ideals of justice and love.



FR. SHEERIN

Perhaps most of these humanitarians and social reformers and idealistic crusaders are not Christians at all but at the core of their projects and proposals are concepts that are basically Christian.

In effect, the modern world is the Church's gadfly. It constantly reminds Christians of their professed beliefs. All too often in the last quarter-century, the secular world has awakened the godly to their responsibilities in social reform.

In a recent article in Theological Education (Autumn, 1964), George W. Webber has something to say about the world's message to Christianity. The article, entitled "The Christian Minister and the Social Problems of the Day," has a section heading that reads, "God is at work apart from and in spite of the Church."

The author is referring to the plight of a young Protestant minister who finds that in spite of the education he received in the seminary, he is flying blind as far as the real problems of his ministry are concerned.

Nothing in his training or experience has prepared him for what he meets with in his work in East Harlem. But he discovers that he can learn by listening to the voice of God in the slums, and especially to the voices of men and women engaged in the struggle for racial justice in the local community.

Leaving Union Seminary, he had thought he was bringing Christ as a stranger to the pagan missionary world of East Harlem but he found Christ coming to him in the needs of his neighbors.

As Webber phrases it, God through His Grace is using the world to turn the Church upside down. He gives as an example the Civil Rights crisis.

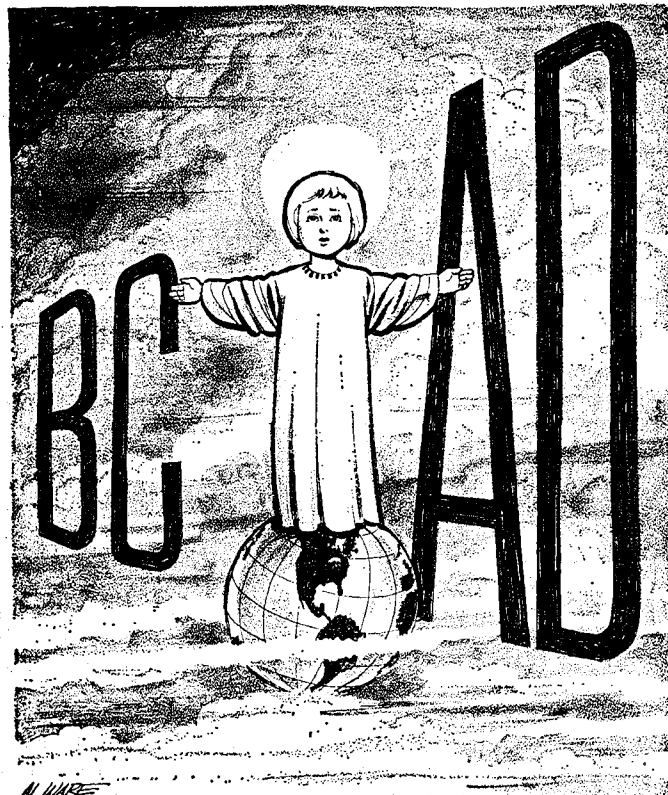
It was not the Catholic Church or the Protestant churches that took the lead in securing civil rights for the Negro. It was organizations like the NAACP and CORE that opened up the eyes of the white Christians to the subhuman existence of Negroes in their local communities.

Even now we find white Christians, Catholic and Protestant, who discriminate against Negroes in housing or employment. Such a pose of white superiority, according to Webber, may be more demonic than the honest hatred of the racist.

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"Can I have my prize now—in case I'm sent home before the party ends?"



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# Bethlehem And Vatican II Council Closely Related

## TRUTH OF THE MATTER

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

At first thought Bethlehem and the Second Vatican Council seem all of two thousand years apart. The simplicity of the birth of Jesus Christ and the complexity of the Council's issues and procedures perhaps to most people seem completely unrelated.



At first glance, this is

With a little thought, however, there emerges a different picture. The central Figure in the stable on the hillside of Bethlehem and in the majestic Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome is the same.

Mary was told to call Him Jesus, and she did. He was Jesus to the shepherds and later to the Kings. But Mary was also informed that "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Most High . . . He shall be King over the House of Jacob forever and of His kingdom there shall be no end."

This same Jesus was described by Pope Paul as the Council's "Starting Point," and the Bishops of the world joined with the Holy Father in fervently acknowledging Him to be "the Incarnate Word, the Son of God and the Son of Man, the Redeemer of the World, the Hope of Humanity and its Supreme Master, the Good Shepherd, the Bread of Life, the High Priest and our Victim, the sole Mediator between God and man, the Savior of the World, the Eternal King of Ages. . ."

Moreover, Bethlehem and the Council share the same general purpose. Christ came to earth to bring peace and to lead men to heaven. He sought these sublime goals by giving men a new image of God.

### DIVINE LOVE

When the people of Bethlehem saw Mary's Son, they saw the Eternal God. They learned gradually of divine love and mercy in viewing the love and mercy of Christ in action. They heard the truths of the Old Testament clarified, made more understandable and developed to a degree never dreamed of before. They watched, first with apprehension, and then with anxious acceptance, as He revealed many practices and changed many disciplines of the Old Law. They approached as closely as possible to an understanding of the Infinite, when He proved by His death on the Cross there were no bounds to His love.

In an age of scientific wonders and marvels unheard of in past generations, the Church by its Council continues Christ's work of seeking to bring peace on earth and to lead men to heaven.

It is boldly attempting to give His Church a new image, a new

definition which will enable modern man to see in the Church the Mystical Body of Christ. Therefore it is seeking to give a clearer image of Christ Himself. One of its major objectives is to translate divine love and mercy in terms of a new understanding of the problems of poverty and hunger and oppression and slavery in the light of man's destiny as a potential son of God in the next world.

### TRUTHS OF CHRIST

The Council neither seeks nor needs truths other than the truths of Christ, but its concern is to recast them in new, brighter molds, seeking to make them so clear that even the least of Christ's brethren can understand and admire and heed.

The Council neither seeks nor needs a new moral code other than the divinely given Ten Commandments, but it is anxious to lay each of them against the background of the space age and to let men see them not as restrictions on freedom, but as sure directions to lasting happiness.

Like Christ in His teaching, the Church in the Council is reforming, reorganizing, changing many practices and disciplinary details needed by people of past generations, but out of place in a different type of society today.

The Council, in short, is gradually changing the image of the Church, as Christ changed the image of God entertained by men of His time. In time there will emerge as Pope John promised a view of the Church as "a loving Mother of all, benign, patient, full of mercy and goodness to the children separated from her." And since it is the work of the Council to give back "to the face of the Church of Jesus the splendor and pure and simple lines of its birth," one is likely to understand better that through the Church will come "God's lifegiving answers to the anguished problems of our day."

### PREPARED DISCIPLES

The Infant Christ in the manger, with the mind of God, already had chosen the means of fulfilling His purposes. Besides His mother, whose role was supremely important among the roles assigned human beings, He prepared twelve men, designated as Apostles, and through them His Church functioned and grew.

So today the Council is simply a gathering of the successors of the Twelve, each a successor in his own right, all of them sharing with Pope Paul the government of the Church, as the Eleven shared with Peter the responsibility to teach, rule and sanctify the followers of Christ.

For whom had Christ come to earth? For all men — regardless of country, color or creed. He drew to Him first the shepherds, men of Jewish blood and belief, steeped in the ancient traditions of a heroic struggle to preserve belief in one true

God. But soon He opened His arms to the Magi, the Gentiles, the pagans, the representatives of natural religions, the cultists.

In His public ministry He made clear His love and concern extended to the habitual sinner, the proud, the indifferent, the public bum, the adulteress, the criminal, the outcast.

Much of the world seems to know now that the Church in the Council is interested in all men and wants to be involved in the problems of all. Centuries old barriers were slammed to the ground when Pope John opened his arms to the Protestant and Orthodox observers and gave them places of honor in every Council meeting.

### WENT TO GREEKS

Pope Paul went to the Greeks who would not come to him. Recently when he journeyed to India, the immense throngs were not made up mostly of Catholics coming to greet him their spiritual Father. Millions who were members of dozens of religions of the Orient turned out to see him whom they sensed to be a "holy man" who could in some way help them.

The Council's favorably received Declaration on Non-Christian Religions already stands as a revolutionary acknowledgment of the good in these religions and as a testimony of good will on the part of the Church towards them and their adherence.

There is a striking similarity too in the approach to mankind used both by Our Lord and by the Church in its Council. Christ gave the human race of His time miraculous signs to help their belief — the "good news" announced by the angel, the angelic song of peace to men of good will, the guiding star for the Magi, all of which in time were seen to be manifestations of God's limitless love and mercy and goodness.

Later the favorite title of Christ, the Good Shepherd, came to be accepted as a symbol of all these miraculous helps and to convince people that God was much more than the unyielding Lawgiver, the stern Lord of the Universe, the Final Judge of all men.

Today the Council's approach is along the same positive lines. Without the miraculous to give it the obvious stamp of divine approval, it is taking the road of love and mercy. Both Pope John and Pope Paul have insisted that this be a pastoral council. Therefore it is bringing "the medicine of mercy" to bear on mankind's problems, not the force of condemnation. The new image of the Church reveals its primary desire to be of service, like a mother, not to dominate, not to rule by pressure, not to seek progress through fear.

Since the Church is the extension of the Incarnation of Christ in time, it becomes wonderfully clear that Bethlehem and Vatican II are closely related essential parts of the divine plan to bring peace on earth and to lead men to heaven.



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THIS MANGER SCENE made up of 42 individual 18th Century Neopolitan figures has been placed in a window along the long wall of the

East Room in the White House in Washington, D.C. The figures were made in Naples of terra cotta and carved wood.

## Liturgy Victory 'Incredible'

(Father Greeley has been writing *The Yardstick* during the absence of Msgr. George G. Higgins, who has been assisting in the work of Vatican Council II)

By FATHER ANDREW GREELEY

There can be no doubt that the American liturgical movement has won a victory of almost incredible proportions.

The relatively harmonious change to the vernacular liturgy on the First Sunday of Advent was something that even the most optimistic of the liturgists would not have expected in their lifetimes only five years ago.

Most of the hesitant clergy were won over on the First Sunday in Advent, and survey data show that 85 per cent of the laity are in favor of the change.

Yet some of the more thoughtful liturgists are not exactly carried away by enthusiasm. As one of them remarked, "We have not even got beyond the first trenches."

Structural reform of the liturgy is a major step forward; but it is not enough. The use of the vernacular and the reform of the missal will make the liturgy

a much more flexible tool in the pedagogy of Christian worship.

But, as Romano Guardini recently pointed out, the task of educating people in the meaning of worship is an immense one; change in language and structure is essential to this task but not sufficient.

Part of the problem was pointed up by one of the great liturgical pioneers: "We were ready for the advances in Scripture studies in this country because we have 25 or 30 first rate Scriptural scholars who understood what was going on; but we have only a handful of competent scholars in liturgical studies. The theoretical base on which we must build is terribly thin."

The absence of such a theoretical base may not seem very important to a parish priest who is trying to teach a congregation how to sing "O Come Emmanuel." Yet like all men of action he is to a considerable extent a prisoner of the goals and methods that men of thought have created for him.

The American liturgical movement has until very recently not been able to afford the apparent luxury of having men of

thought — theologians, artists, social scientists — who could spend most of their time pondering goals and methods for liturgical revival.

Of course, in this shortage of scholars, the liturgical movement was not very different from the rest of American Catholicism. We are doers, men of action, administrators. We have no need of high level worriers; we make up our theory as we go along or borrow it from European translations.

However, at this point it has become clear that ad hoc theory is often very shallow and that borrowed theory is often not very helpful — beyond furnishing us with an impressive vocabulary of words like "kerygmatic" and "diaspora."

At the same time the numbers of young people coming out of our colleges, seminaries, and juniorates who are dedicated to lives of scholarship is rapidly increasing. In such a situation where there is both a supply and a demand, there is every reason to believe that a dramatic increase will follow in the quality and quantity of authentically American scholarship about various aspects of the life of the Church.





## God Love You

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

We never become conscious of another's misery until we are conscious of our own. The rich man does not think of the slums of the world as he follows the advance of the stock market. The healthy athlete does not agonize with the sick in hospitals, nor did the innkeeper of Bethlehem consider the cold in the cave a mile down the road.

Who has the power to grasp the mystery of Christmas? Not necessarily the homeless, for there are kinds of misery other than economic and physical. Only the person who is conscious of his own sins can ever be conscious of the humiliations of God becoming Man to save him from sin. The wounded look upon a physician with eyes both pleading and hopeful. As Our Lord said: "Those who are well have no need of a physician."

Our world is full of "healthy people" who deny they are physically sick, or guilty, or sinners. They never DID wrong; they were ACTED upon by insufficient playgrounds, Grade B milk and too much maternal affection! Herod did not come to the crib, neither did the citizens of Jerusalem, neither did the scribes and the self-righteous, because not being thirsty why should they go to the Fountain of Life; not being in misery why should they go to Mercy? No one understands Christmas better than a sinner; no one understands it less than the "sin-less", the "guilt-less" and the "pure-unconscious." Having no wounds why seek a Healer?

The very name given to the God Who became Man was "Jesus" which is the Greek for "Savior." If a Hebrew name were used instead of Greek, He would be called "Joshua," the savior who brought the people of God into the Promised Land. The Gospel, therefore, ties up Christmas with the salvation of sin — "Jesus, Who saves us from our sins."

During the year, you will read about the misery of Jesus prolonged in His Church; you will hear of the hunger of Latin America; the poverty of priests, bishops and religious in Asia; the misery of lepers. Never say: "Oh I must send them a dollar; they are so miserable." But rather: "I am so miserable! What can I do to express my poverty, my spiritual leprosy, my soul which is worse than a hovel?" When you think this way, you think Christian; you think with the mind of Christ. Above all you will understand that you never become conscious of another's misery until you are conscious of your own sins. Making up for your spiritual misery by helping their physical misery will turn your misery into something merry — Merry Christmas.

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SPANISH-SPEAKING residents at Villa Madonna Residence for Working Girls, Delores Piquette, Ortesa Gomez and Maggie Dominguez trim the Christmas tree in the residence lobby.

## Complete Ban On Religion In Schools Called Absurd

CINCINNATI (NC) — The Board of Education here has adopted a statement of policy rejecting the total absence of religion from public schools as an "absurdity."

Unanimously adopted by the board, the statement said that "absolutely no religion" in public schools would be as out-of-place as "a completely sectarian viewpoint of religion in education."

Subtracting religion from education, the statement said, "would require that religion never be referred to, and consequently would require neglect of a sizable amount of man's history and culture, including our own American heritage."

"Such a position would not imply a neutral attitude, but would support a philosophy of secularism — a philosophy which has no more right of espousal than has any given religious philosophy," the statement held.

### USE OF TREES

Use of Christmas trees and ornaments, and singing of Christmas carols, Handel's "Messiah," "America," and

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" all receive approval.

Pupils may be excused from school on days considered holy to their religious faith. School choirs, orchestras and drama groups are permitted to take part in programs which present materials of a religious nature.

Display of religious symbols in the classroom is forbidden "unless such display is intrinsic to a subject matter unit."

As to prayer, the statement indicates that prevailing law will "supersede local policies" in the event of conflict between them. "As religious observances, Bible reading and prayer recitation are not permitted in the school," the statement declares.

"This does not exclude, however, the use of religious books, including the Bible, in the instructional program; prayer at appropriate times, such as a time of mourning or crisis; and the inclusion of invocation and benediction in public observances, such as commencements."

## Even Christmas Day Sad In Appalachia Poverty Zone

By Father RALPH HARTMAN

WASHINGTON (NC) — "Hearing a radio announcer say how many shopping days were left before Christmas, I couldn't help feeling how terribly incongruous this is for the people I work with. They aren't affected by the number of shopping days because they don't have the money to buy the things other people buy at Christmas time."

This was the comment of Father Ralph Beiting, pastor of a four-county area of eastern Kentucky where "the poorest of Appalachia's poor live."

### COMMUNITY PLAN

Father Beiting was in Washington where he hoped to get recognition from the newly-formed Office of Economic Opportunity for what he calls "The Christian Appalachian Project," a community-centered plan to provide jobs for some of the poorest people in America today.

In an interview, Father Beiting described the face of poverty that he sees around Jackson County, Ky., where he has centered his efforts lately to provide dispirited men with hope for a better life.

"Here you see the shacks and sheds people live in, propped up with field stones; siding that has fallen and tar paper trying to cover up cracks in hovels where often large families of children live — children who are cold and often times without proper nourishment," Father Beiting said.

"Almost 30 per cent of the families in this county make less than \$1,000 a year, and

the average income for the whole county is only \$1,600 a year," he said.

The priest told of one father he knows who has tried to keep his family of nine children on about \$20 a week, which he earns if he is lucky enough to get two days work a week hauling coal for \$5 a load.

### CHILDREN HUG TOYS

"Last Christmas we delivered a lot of toys to some of the children around Jackson County," Father Beiting said. "I never saw anything so striking in my life as they grabbed the toys and hugged them and wouldn't put them down for a minute."

At a little settlement called "Tuffet Out," the priest told how his efforts to give clothing to a family met with some difficulty. The mother of a large brood of children didn't know any "store-bought" sizes because the only clothes her children had ever worn were hand-me-downs of rummage sale bargains.

"It made you think what kind of a world are we living in here in the richest country on the face of Christendom," the priest said.

It's from the children that one gets the most lasting impressions of Appalachia, Father Beiting mentioned. "When you look at their longing eyes their tear-stained faces, often broken out in rashes from lack of proper food and hygiene, it's no wonder they grow up without hope and settle down to live a life that has no real purpose or end to it at all."

## Bishop Describes Mission Challenge In Appalachians

CINCINNATI (NC) — The Catholic Church faces a major missionary challenge in the southern Appalachian region of the U.S., according to a bishop whose Kentucky diocese includes 9,000 square miles of Appalachia with 600,000 persons — only 4,000 of them Catholics.

The people of southern Appalachia "have been abandoned by

their fellow Americans," declared Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington, Ky. He made his comments in a chapter on the U.S. as a missionary land in a book called "U.S.A. in Five Hours" published here by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

Commenting that Catholics are "inclined to exaggerate our successes, to minimize our losses," Bishop Ackerman said there is need for stepped-up mission work among those who have given up the practice of their religion, among the modern-day "pagans" of the U.S., and among such minority groups as migrant workers and Negroes.

Of 19 million U.S. Negroes he said, only 665,000 are Catholics. "Scarcely a beginning has been made in this . . . highly important field," he stated.

Turning to southern Appalachia, he said its mountain folk have been "cut off from the mainstream of American civilization."

"Without proper social contacts, adequate education, a gainful means of livelihood or even subnormal medical care, they have learned to accept as natural homes that are filthy and without sanitation. Poverty and disease are their inheritance," he said.



Voice Photo

CHRISTMAS EVE, 1961 marked the first time that Mass was celebrated for residents of Dade County's Youth Hall. Father Arthur DeBevoise,

assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, offered the third anniversary Mass last Sunday celebrated facing the boys and girls.



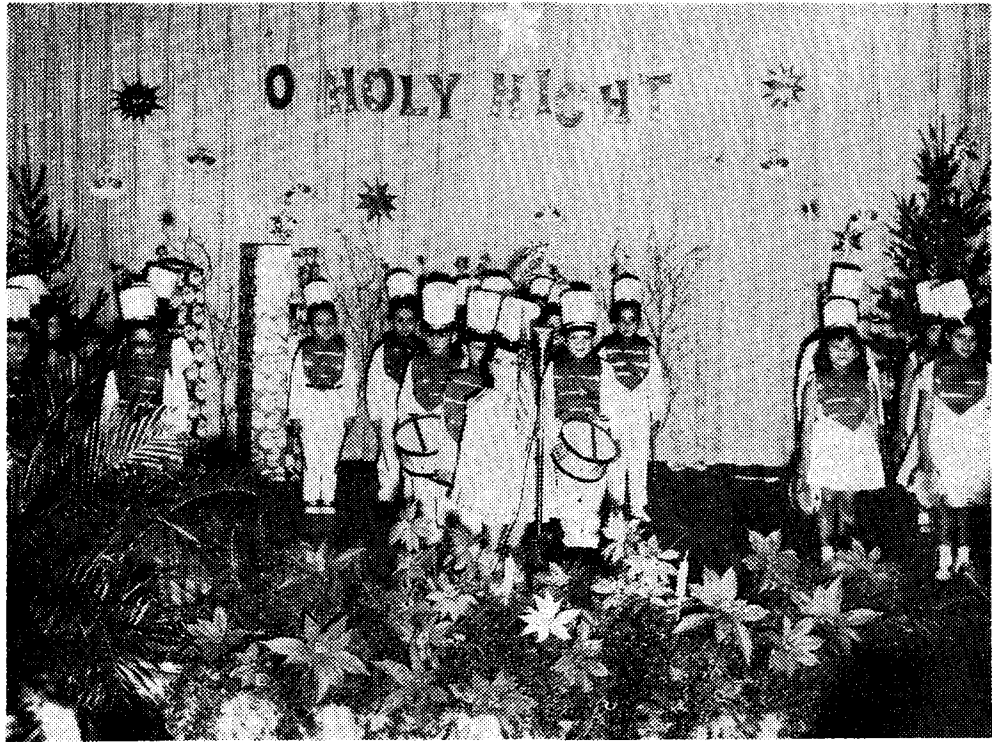


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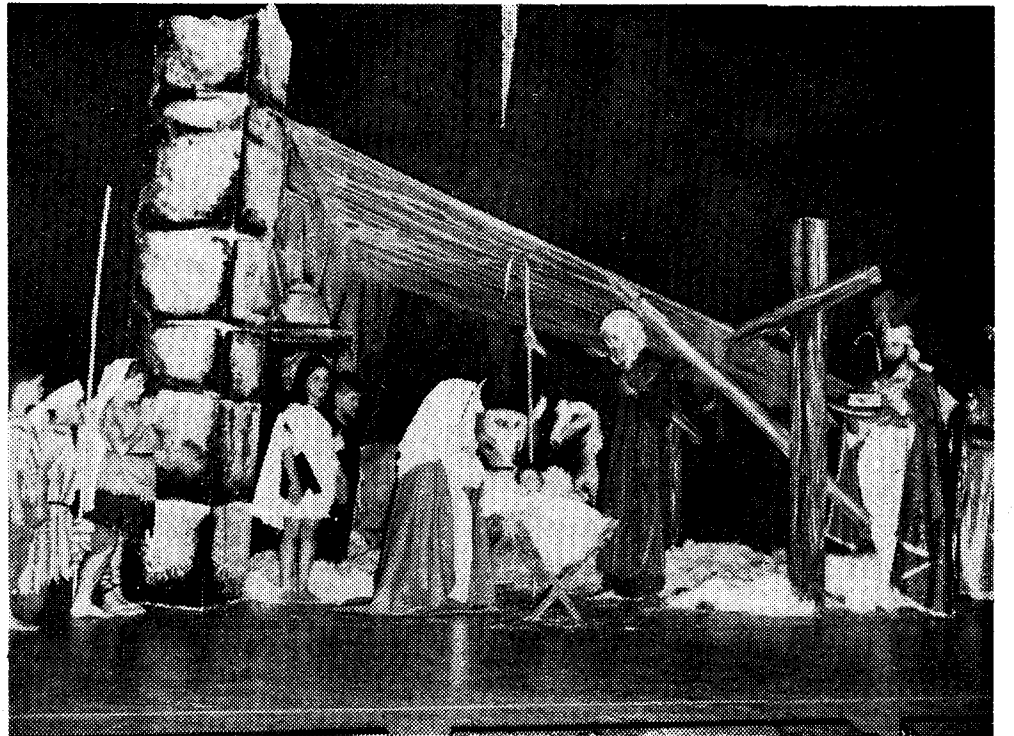
Carolling Time At Miami's Bethany Residence



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TRIMMING TREE at the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine is supervised by Sister Mary Edith, S.S.J., superior.



Girls At Bethany Residence Were Busy This Week Making Their Own Nativity Scene



# Priests And Ministers Meet

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Catholic priests and Protestant ministers engaging in a "dialogue" here got down to brass tacks on the issues that divide them.

The session at Kenrick Seminary, a Catholic institution, saw major attention focused on two points separating Catholics and Protestants — the meaning of the Eucharist and the need for Holy orders in general and the hierarchy in particular.

Observers said it was the first time since the annual Catholic-Protestant clergy dialogues began here in 1960 that the participants have engaged in such frank discussion of their disagreements.

The session was characterized by a new self-assurance and greater friendliness on both sides, it was said. Attending were 136 Protestant, Lutheran and Anglican ministers, and 92 priests.

"Out of this has developed a lessening of tension and a great deal of charity — and quite a lot of fun, too," commented one priest.

### MSGR. BAUM SPEAKS

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a paper by Msgr. William W. Baum of Kansas City, Mo., executive director of the newly created U.S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical Affairs.

Because of the Protestant lack of orders, Msgr. Baum said, Catholics are skeptical about the reality of the eucharistic observance celebrated by Protestants.

He added:

"We feel that in the commu-

nities over which you preside the people are all too little conscious of the Eucharist. For us the Eucharist is not only the sign but the cause. Where the Eucharist is, there is the Church.

"You can reproach us, I think, for the fact that our people are not concerned over the significance of the Bible. We are ready to accept your reproach — that we have been neglecting to listen to the Word of God in the Sacred Scriptures.

"And we ask you to consider our reproach — that the people over whom you preside have

been negligent toward the Eucharist. I think Luther and Calvin would be dismayed to see your churches observe the Eucharist only monthly or quarterly."

### NEW OUTLOOK

At a dinner later Dr. Allen O. Miller, professor of systematic theology at Eden Seminary, expressed appreciation to the Catholic Church for "the real revolution that has taken place and that has spilled over even to the Protestant side, forcing us to rethink many of the positions which we thought a long time were fixed."



ST. PAUL PARISH members in Arcadia recently celebrated acquisition of land for a new church during a dinner. Father Ronald K.

Brohamer is shown with Mrs. Dick Welles, standing left; Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Mrs. Louis Probasco and Louis Probasco, seated at table.

## St. Paul Parish Gets Land For New Church

ARCADIA — The acquisition of land for the site of a new church in St. Paul parish was the occasion for a parish celebration held last Saturday.

Father Ronald K. Brohamer joined parishioners at the dinner in the DeSoto Restaurant during which a check for payment of the final three acres of prop-

erty was presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Welles.

Mrs. H. L. Leonard, pioneer member of the parish which had its beginnings in 1929, was transported by ambulance to be present for the dinner. Mrs. Leonard donated the first four acres of land for a new church on Highway 70. Later R. D.

Welles and his sister, Mrs. Louis Probasco, Sarasota, donated three adjoining acres. The final property was purchased from the Welles estate.

The first St. Paul Church was completed in 1915. Prior to that time, the few Catholic families in the area were visited by Jesuit Fathers from Tampa.



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# Nun Murdered In The Congo Had Hoped To Be Martyr

OZONE PARK, N.Y. (NC) — As a teacher at Our Lady of Wisdom Academy here, Sister Mary Antoinette used to ask her students: "Do you think I want to spend the rest of my life teaching chemistry? I want to be a martyr, but that's probably not possible. At least I want to go to the missions — to teach, to work in a hospital, even just to cook."

On November 19 Sister Mary Antoinette got her most cherished wish. Rebel troops in the northern Congo killed her and a Belgian nun, Sister Marie Francoise, and threw their bodies into a river.

Relatives and friends here remember the former Anne Doner not as someone obsessed with death but as a person who loved living — so much that she was willing to lay down her life as the greatest sacrifice of all.

She was brought up in St. Mary's parish in Long Island City, the daughter of Italian-born Saverio and Antoinette Donnicuo who ran a small restaurant.

Following her graduation from high school her parents gave her a brand-new 1932 Chevrolet. The car became an indispensable



**SLAIN IN CONGO** by rebel troops, an American nun, Sister Mary Antoinette, member of Daughters of Wisdom, Bellmore, N. Y.

part of her life, carrying her to classes at Adelphi College and on frequent outings. She loved sports, the outdoor life and the theater.

But she also loved serving others, as she demonstrated as a counselor at a St. Vincent de Paul Society summer camp for underprivileged children. It was no great surprise when in 1937 she joined the Daughters of Wisdom.

Sister Mary Antoinette spent

seven years teaching science, Latin, algebra and religion at Our Lady of Wisdom Academy. She also served as moderator of the mission club.

Finally she got her wish, and in February, 1952, at the age of 39 she sailed for Africa. After six years in Nyasaland, she returned home and was assigned to St. Agathe Academy in Maine. But in 1961 she went

back to Africa — this time to the Congo.

Her last trip home was in the summer of 1963. She was raising funds and supplies for an 800-student boarding school at Isangi, about 80 miles northwest of Stanleyville on the Congo River. Soon after, she returned to the Congo, where she was the only Daughter of Wisdom from the U.S.

## Rioting In Khartoum Causes Danger For Missionaries

KAMPALA, Uganda (NC) — Bloody rioting between Negroes and Arabs in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum early in December has posed new threats to the small number of Christian missionaries remaining in that country.

Mobs of Arabs stormed into the Negro quarter in Khartoum shouting "No more priests!" and "Burn all the churches!" Several mission buildings were burned and nearly 200 persons died before the street fighting ended.

The Arab press added fuel to the violent feelings by declaring that missionaries were "the only (ones) responsible for the incidents."

The smoldering animosity between the two racial groups exploded when a large group of Negroes assembled at the Khar-

toum airport to greet Interior Minister Clement Mboro, a Negro and a Catholic.

As they waited, a Negro boy was struck and killed at the airport by a car driven by an Arab. Infuriated, the crowd attacked and burned the car, then marched into the city attacking both whites and Arabs.

A short time later, the mob ran into a larger crowd of Arabs near an American Protestant mission in Khartoum. As the fighting spread, many Negroes fled into the mission compound for safety. They were followed by Arabs who broke up a church service in progress, forcing those inside to escape back into the streets where many of them were beaten or killed.



CLOTHING FROM U. S. is assorted by Vietnamese workers as Archbishop Angelo Palmas, Apostolic Delegate, looks on. The clothing, donated by Catholic Relief Services, was for the relief of victims of a recent flood.

### 320 Missionaries Still Prisoners In Congo; Hope Dim

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio stated that hopes of saving 320 Catholic and Protestant missionaries, reported captured by Congolese rebels near Stanleyville in early December, "are very thin."

Stanleyville and the area around it in northeastern Congo were the scene of the killing of a still unknown number of missionaries and Congolese by rebels in the late autumn.

Reports from Leopoldville, the Congo's capital, said that of the whites being held by leftist rebels, 242 were Catholic missionaries, including 115 nuns. It said many are believed to have been killed.

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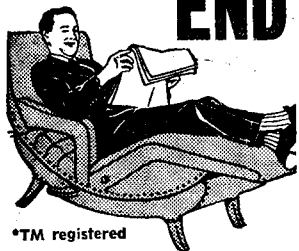
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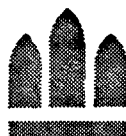
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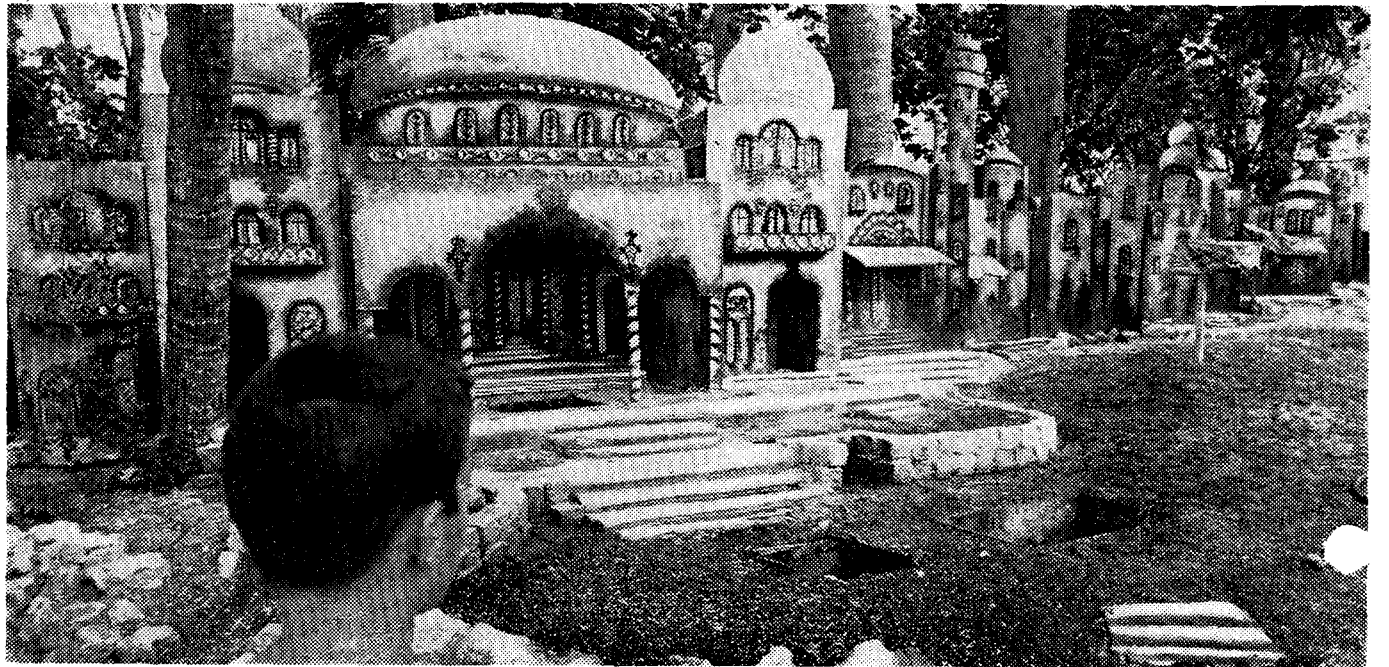
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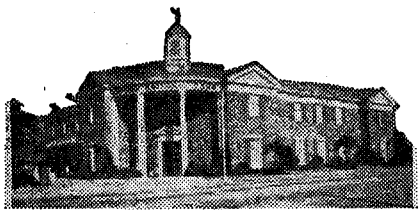
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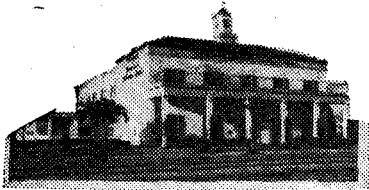
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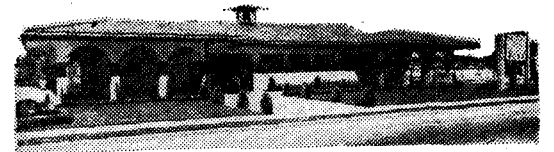
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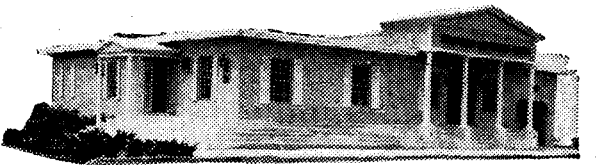
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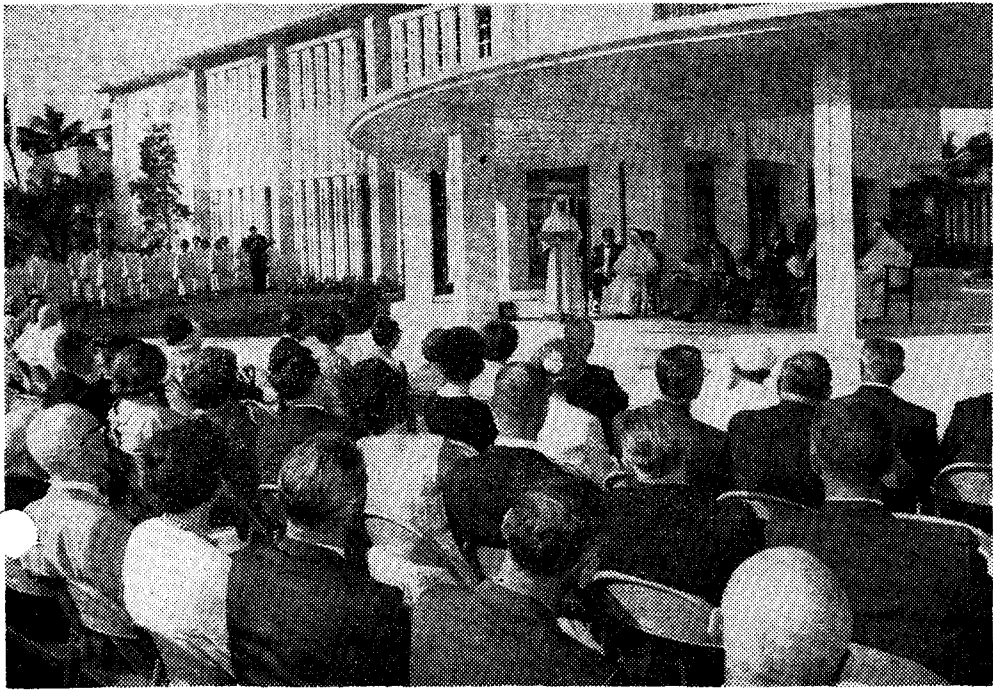
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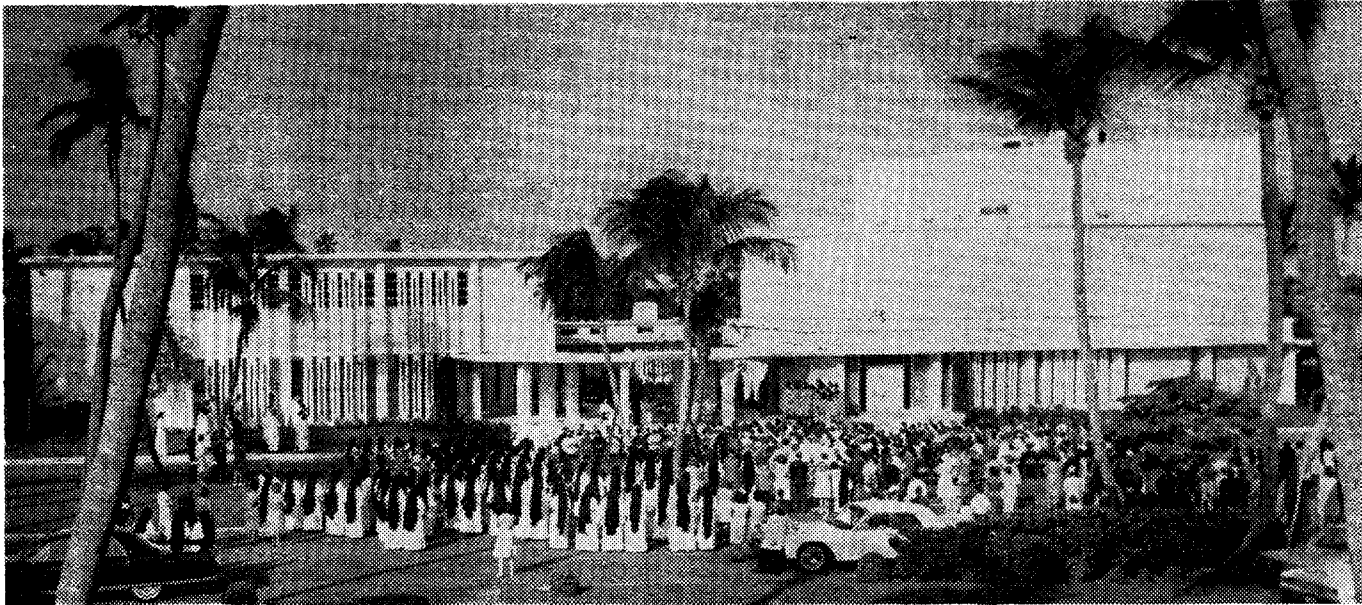
Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., mother provincial of the Adrian Dominican Sisters who conduct the academy is shown as she welcomed guests.



Voice Photos

LARGE CROWD of religious and laity listened as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll praised the generosity of donor Frederick Machlin of Pompano

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# Knights Of Columbus 4th Degree Plans Program

The Master of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus in the District of South Florida which covers the Diocese of Miami has announced an expanded program of activities for the coming year.

## KC News In Brief

F. Thomas Leonard, in a report to Joseph A. Sweeny, vice supreme master of the DeSota Province of the Fourth Degree which includes

a number of Southeastern states, listed a seven-point program for Fourth degree members in South Florida.

The program, which Mr. Sweeny declared has his "full approval", is as follows:

1. Establishing closer ties with officers.
2. Personal visits to Fourth Degree Assemblies for:
  - (a) Installation of officers,
  - (b) Renewal of obligations
3. Personal visits to subordinate councils,

4. Program of Intra-Assembly Activities,

5. Coordinated effort and joint participation of the respective Color Corps of the Fourth Degree General Assemblies at:

- (a) Church Dedications throughout the Diocese,
- (b) Patriotic parades, February 22 and October 12,
- (c) Orange Bowl Parade, January, 1966
6. Adequate publicity, on every activity worthy of note, and

7. The incentive of an induction of new members in the spring of 1965 "which should be the high point of every Faithful Navigator's tenure of office."

In approving the program outlined by Mr. Leonard, Mr. Sweeny commented that he was "sure" it would "go a long way toward making the Fourth Degree a most useful adjunct to the efforts of our wonderful Bishop in the further development of Catholic activities and facilities in the diocese."

Mr. Sweeny also took note of the fact that Mr. Leonard "has been extremely active" since his appointment as the new Master of the K. of C. Fourth Degree in South Florida and declared that he "has displayed qualities of leadership which I am sure will expand the influence and usefulness of the Fourth Degree in the District."

An induction of 126 Third Degree members of the Knights of Columbus from the North Dade County area was held at the Council Hall of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus, at 13300 Memorial Highway.

More than 400 persons attended the induction. Among the Knights of Columbus attending were members from Councils in Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

Special guests present included State K. of C. Deputy John J. Divito and State K. of C. Secretary Charles Foulks.

The Marian Council of the K. of C. acted as host for the induction. Following the exemplification ceremonies, a buffet dinner was served and after the dinner members of the Council and their wives staged a show

called "Texas Guinan" for those attending.

The "Texas Guinan" show, with a cast of 55, had previously been presented a day earlier to a "sell-out" audience at the Council Hall.

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**HIALEAH** — The Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus held a Christmas party for the children of members last Sunday at the Palm Springs Community Room on Palm Springs Mile.

Gifts were distributed to the youngsters. Chairman of arrangements for the party was Earl Dazevedo. He was assisted by Dick Nalli, Ray Supple and Frank Dazevedo.

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A number of Knights of Columbus Councils in the South Florida area are planning New Year's Eve parties.

The North Lauderdale Knights of Columbus Council will hold its annual New Year's Eve Dance party at the Lauderdale Beach Hotel starting at 9 p.m. Dance music will be provided by Bill Goode and his orchestra. A buffet breakfast will be served starting at 1 a.m. Anyone seeking additional information may obtain it by calling Charles A. Lassa at LO 4-2486.

A New Year's Eve party for

members of the Marian Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held starting at 8 p.m. at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway. Dance music will be provided.

Reservations may be made by calling Ernest Librizzi, grand knight of the Council, at MU 1-9587, or Barney McDermott at 753-9571.

The Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus has scheduled a New Year's Eve dance at the Council Hall, 3405 27th Avenue.

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The Color Corps of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly of the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus took part in the dedication ceremonies of the new St. Michael Church, held earlier this month.

The Color Corps was under the direction of Moderator William Palmatier. The honor of leading the Corps in procession was granted by F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree in the South Florida K. of C. District, to Peter J. Kearny. Mr. Kearny will have completed his 50th year as a member of the Knights of Columbus on Jan. 15, 1965.

## Nocturnal Adoration Society Plans Corporate Communion

**HOLLYWOOD** — Members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Little Flower parish will participate in a Corporate Communion at an 8:15 a.m. High Mass Sunday, Jan. 3, at the Church.

The Mass will be celebrated by Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor and spiritual director of the Society.

Following the Mass, members of the Society will hold their first annual Communion Breakfast at the Chef Steak House.

The main speaker at the breakfast will be Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

William Zinkil, member of the Society, will be master of ceremonies at the breakfast.

The monthly all-night vigil of the Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society normally is held on the First Friday of each month. However, because New Year's night this coming year falls on the First Friday, the

Society will hold its vigil instead on the following Friday, Jan. 8.

The Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society held its first all-night vigil in January of 1964 with 75 members. Its membership at the present time is 145 men. The majority of the members are from Little Flower parish. Other parishes represented in the membership are Nativity and St. Matthew.

The hours of the vigil are from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Members of the Society have been divided up into bands with each band spending one hour of the vigil in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament. All of the bands, with the exception of one, are on a rotating basis taking a different hour of the vigil each month.

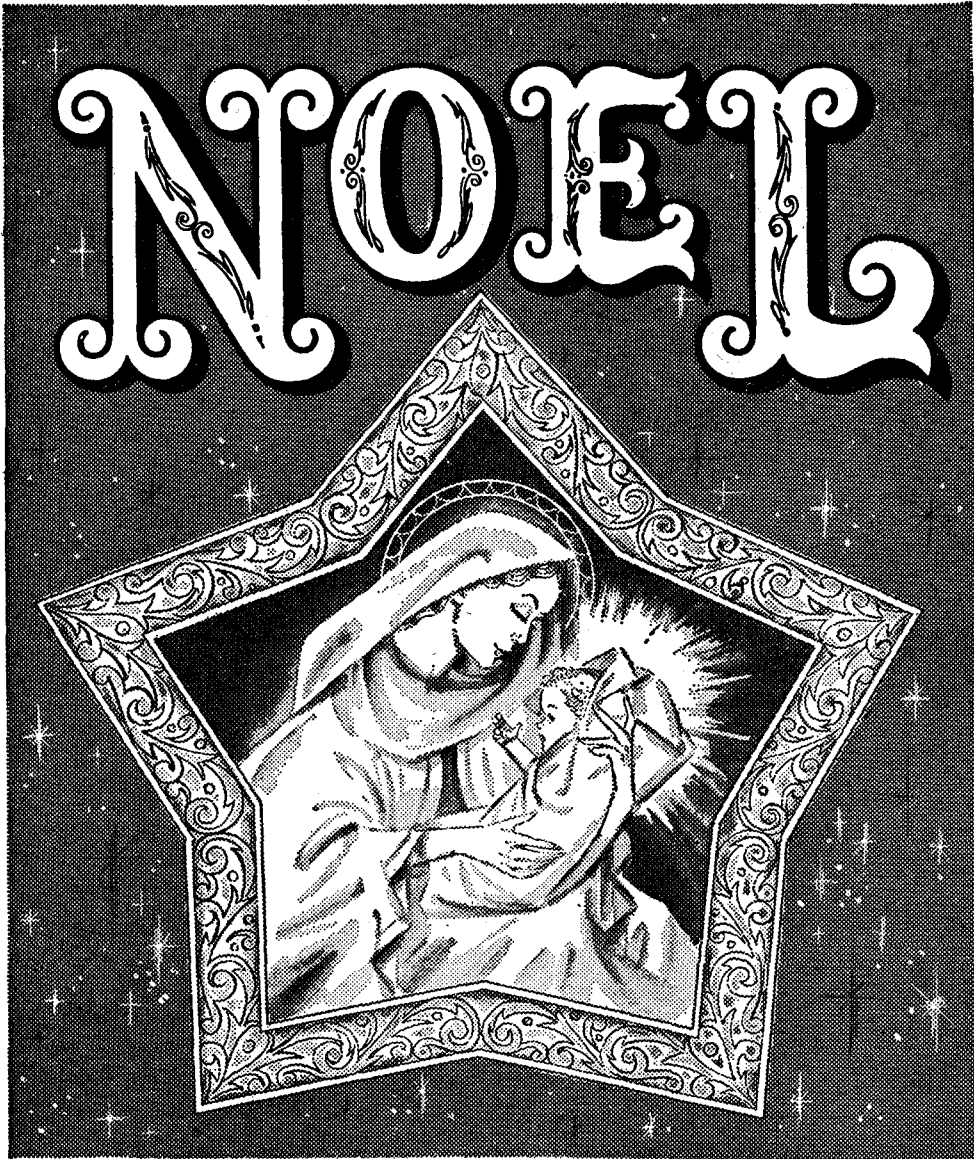
The first hour of the vigil has been set aside for a non-rotating band of men which is led by students.

Leader of the non-rotating band is James Crowley, student at Chaminade High School. Right reader for the non-rotating band is Xavier Sagui, a student at Broward Junior College. Left reader is George Franzini, also a Broward Junior College student.

The leader and readers of this group rotate every two months.

Holy Communion is distributed at 6 a.m. to those members of the Society attending the last hour of the vigil from 5 to 6 a.m.

Officers of the Little Flower Nocturnal Adoration Society are: Nicholas Costea, president; Peter Devlin, vice president; James Daly, secretary-treasurer, and Patrick McConville, marshal.



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# 'Better World Movement' Plans Retreat For Religious

BOCA RATON — Religious orders of women in the Diocese of Miami have been invited to participate in a three-day "collective retreat" sponsored by promoters of "The Movement For A Better World" at Marymount College December 29 through December 31.

Father Stanley Kusman, S.M., one of the original promoters of the movement in the United States, will conduct the conference which will be based on the "Exercises For A Better World" by Father Riccardo Lombardi, S. J., founder and international director of the movement.

"The Movement For A Better World," initiated by the procla-

mation of Pope Pius XII in 1952, is described as "spirit to be infused into every existing organization of the Church in order to affect the spiritual renewal envisioned for the post-Council period. It is an ascetical current moving toward a general conversion of our generation through Charity in its communitarian applications."

Differing from the usual personal retreat the conferences at Marymount will emphasize the "renovation of the collective conscience of man, man in the Mystical Body, and united action for the achievement of man's goal here and hereafter."

Included will be collective visits to the Blessed Sacrament, collective meditation, and discussions of feelings, experiences and convictions.

Those wishing to participate in the retreat may contact the Better World Retreat Committee at Marymount College.

## College Association Greets Marymount

BOCA RATON — Marymount College has been awarded the distinction of early recognition as a candidate for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary Schools.

In a letter to the college staffed by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Dr. Joe B. Ezell, assistant executive secretary, said, "This category has been designed to grant recognition to newly established institutions which evidence rapid progress toward qualifying for full accreditation and membership."



LEWIS FOUNDATION grant enabled Marymount College to establish library standards for "early recognition" from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mrs. Frank Lewis of Palm Beach talks with Sister M. Peter, R.S.H.M.



HANDEL'S MESSIAH was recently presented by students and faculty of Marymount College and Florida Atlantic University for 800 persons in the auditorium of Marymount College, Boca Raton. Dr. John Hoover of the University conducts.

## Atlantic U. President Lauds 'Good Neighbor' Marymount

BOCA RATON — The president of Florida Atlantic University, state upper division university has expressed his gratitude to Marymount Junior College here for the friendship and favors extended by Marymount College.

Dr. Kenneth Williams, recently addressed the Marymount

College faculty, board of trustees, and regents during dinner held in the college dining room.

In physical facilities, student joint activities and library and learning resources, Dr. Williams cited five areas in which cooperation already exists.

Trinity Hall, first dormitory constructed at Marymount Col-

lege was offered by the college to students at Florida Atlantic University who were experiencing difficulties in obtaining suitable housing here, when the new dormitory was completed this year.

A performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah

followed the dinner and was presented by a joint Marymount - Florida Atlantic community chorale and orchestra to an audience of more than 800. Dr. John Hoover of the university was the conductor. Also participating were two ministers, Rev. William Deutchman and the Rev. Arland Briggs.

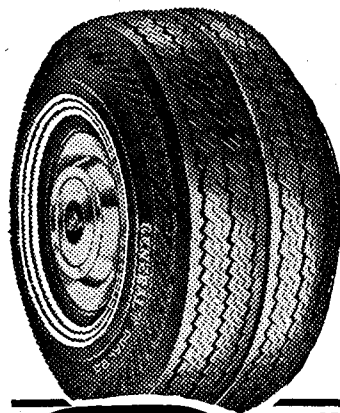
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# Outstanding Catholic News Stories Of 1964

By **BILL RING**  
NCWC News Service

Shuffling off to its place in history, 1964 perhaps will be remembered best as the year of the big changes.

Pope Paul VI changed papal practices by making a jet plane pilgrimage to the Holy Land at the beginning of the year, and made a similar pilgrimage to Bombay, India, for the 38th International Eucharistic Congress near the close of the year.

It was the year when the most progressive civil rights law in the last century was enacted in the United States, when the ecumenical movement engendered by the late Pope John XXIII continued to spread through the nation, and when a record 44,874,371 U.S. Catholics, a year's increase of 1,026,433, was counted.

It was the long-awaited year when English was introduced in the Mass and in the ad-

ministration of the sacraments throughout the nation.

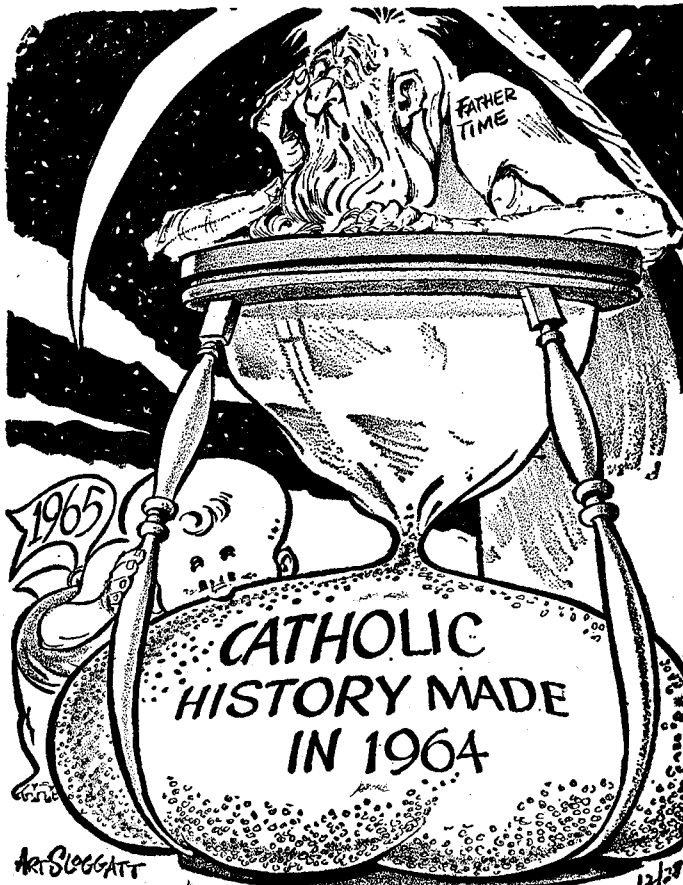
Here are some outstanding events of the year of great changes:

## January

A meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras highlighted Pope Paul VI's historic Holy Land pilgrimage . . . President and Mrs. Johnson, Chief Justice Earl Warren attended Red Mass in Washington . . . Netherland's Princess Irene converted to Catholicism, renounces right to Dutch throne . . . Archbishop James P. Davis transferred from San Jaun, P.R., to Santa Fe, N.M.

## February

John W. McDevitt, Waltham, Mass., elected K. of C. Supreme Knight, succeeding Luke E. Hart, 81, who died suddenly . . . In Catholic Press Month message, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, chairman, NCWC Press Department, said Vati-



WOW—WHAT A YEAR—!

can Council communication decree gave new charter to Catholic press . . . Haiti's President Francois Duvalier expelled 18 Canadian Jesuit missionaries . . . House approved 290-130 and sent to Senate the nation's most liberal civil rights bill . . . "The Deputy," controversial play critical of Pope Pius XII, opened on Broadway . . . Philadelphia Archbishop John J. Krol opened beatification cause of Mother Mary Katherine Drexel, foundress of Blessed Sacrament Sisters, who died in 1955 . . . Bishop Luis Aponte of Ponce, P.R., enthroned.

## March

Cincinnati archdiocese schools scheduled to drop first grade in September, sending an estimated 10,000 children into public schools . . . Poet Phyllis McGinley, Weston, Conn., named for the University of Notre Dame's 1964 Laetare Medal . . . Frank A. Hall, retired NCWC News Service Director, promoted to Commander with Silver Star, Order of St. Gregory the Great . . . Coadjutor Bishop Joseph A. Durick of Nashville, Tenn., enthroned and Auxiliary Bishop Daniel E. Sheehan of Omaha, Neb., consecrated . . . Pope named: Msgr. Thomas A. Donnellan, 50, Yonkers, N.Y., a seminary rector, as Bishop of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Msgr. Vincent M. Leonard, 55, vicar general, as Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh; Msgr. William J. McDonald, 59, rector of Catholic University of America, and Msgr. John S. Spence, 55, archdiocesan education director as Auxiliary Bishops of Washington, D.C. . . . Deaths: Archbishop Daniel J. Gercke, 89, retired Bishop of Tucson, Ariz.; Archbishop Josip Ujeic, 84, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Father Joseph T. O'Callahan, S.J., 58, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., professor and World War II naval hero, only chaplain to

win Congressional Medal of Honor.

## April

Recommendations of special U.S. Bishops meeting in Washington for use of English in Mass and in liturgy of U.S. Church forwarded to Vatican . . . Pope Paul granted Ernest A. Beck, 39, former Lutheran minister from Detroit, married and father of two children, a dispensation for ordination to the priesthood with approval to continue in married state . . . Archbishop Thomas Toolen ordered all Mobile-Birmingham, Ala., diocesan elementary and high schools integrated racially in September . . . Michelangelo's Pieta unveiled at New York World's Fair with Paolo Cardinal Marella as papal legate . . . Auxiliary Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of Raleigh, N.C., consecrated.

## May

The 1964 Official Catholic Directory reported 44,874,371 Catholics, year's gain of 1,026,433 . . . Congregation of Holy Office mitigated penalties for cremation in instructions sent to bishops . . . Holy See approved U.S. Bishops' recommendations for extensive use of English in Mass . . . Some 10,000 attended dedication of Our Lady of Czestochowa chapel at National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington . . . Catholic Digest magazine given to College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. . . Pope Paul established a secretariat for non-Christians headed by Paolo Cardinal Marella.

## June

Catholic world observed first year of Pope Paul VI's pontificate . . . President Johnson gave commencement address at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. . . Most sweeping civil rights bill in 100 years enacted

by Congress . . . U.S. Supreme Court reiterated its stand against Bible reading and prayers in public schools in case involving Florida schools . . . Pope disclosed Church is undertaking a reevaluation of the birth control issue . . . NCWC Legal Department urged caution and reserve toward proposal for constitutional amendment to permit prayers, Bible reading in public schools.

## July

Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco gave prayer opening Republican convention that chose Sen. Barry Goldwater as presidential candidate, Rep. William E. Miller, a Catholic, as his running mate in San Francisco . . . English, French vernacular in Mass and sacraments in Canada was scheduled Jan. 1 by nation's bishops . . . Father Gerard J. Campell, S.J., was appointed president of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. . . . Death claimed Holy Cross Sister Mary Madeleva, 77, poet and former president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind.

## August

Pope Paul's first encyclical, "Ecclesiam Suam," was issued . . . Cardinal Spellman in Denver talk attacked U. S. Supreme Court rulings in smut cases as "shocking" . . . Cardinal Cushing made a three-week mission tour in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia . . . Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson ordered racial integration program in September for Mississippi Catholic schools . . . President Johnson signed into law the \$947.5 million "war on poverty" program . . . Pope Paul made helicopter pilgrimage to Orvieto, Italy, for seventh centenary of Corpus Christi feast observance . . . K. of C. Supreme Council in New Orleans junked organization's "blackball" membership procedure . . . California bishops in joint statement asked for end of racial violence . . . Archbishop Celestine Damiano, Bishop of Camden, gave opening prayer at Democratic national convention in Atlantic City, N.J., which nominated President Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey . . . Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, who resigned, was succeeded by Bishop Francis F. Reh of Charleston, S.C., as rector of North American College in Rome . . . First U.S. Mass in English offered at 25th Liturgical Week in St. Louis.

## September

Third session of Second Vatican Council opened with Mass concelebrated by Pope Paul and 24 prelates, including Baltimore's Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, Philadelphia's Archbishop John J. Krol . . . Women auditors were admitted to working council sessions . . . collegiality of bishops, church in the modern world, religious liberty declaration and statement on Jews were chief council topics . . . N.C.W.C. Social Action Department's Labor Day statement appealed for speedup of work on unemployment problem,

war on poverty, giving special attention to racial injustice problem . . . N.C.W.C. Education Department estimated 5,653,000 enrolled in U. S. Catholic elementary and high schools.

## October

Pope Paul canonized 22 Uganda Martyrs, slain in 1885, and beatified Father Luigi Guanella, the "incorrigible" priest of Como, Italy, who died in 1915 . . . Second Vatican Council approved proposals for a decree on ecumenism outline. Church's position on non-Catholic Christians; rejected plan to ordain young laymen as deacons; debated the divine revelation schema, lay apostolate, priesthood; Eastern churches, atomic warfare and birth control . . . Pope appointed: Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann, Coadjutor Bishop and Apostolic Administrator of Cleveland; Auxiliary Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski, Detroit, to like post in Lansing, Mich.; and Msgr. George H. Guilfoyle as auxiliary Bishop of New York.

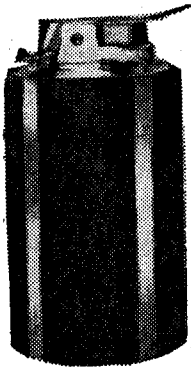
## November

Use of English in the Mass was introduced throughout U.S. . . . Third session of Second Vatican Council ended with controversy over postponing vote on religious liberty declaration . . . Constitution on Nature of Church with bishops' collegiality its key concept, and decrees on ecumenism and on oriental churches were approved . . . Pope Paul bestowed title Mother of the Church on Mary and reduced from three to one hour Eucharistic fast from solid food and alcoholic beverages . . . Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago was named to Congregation of Holy Office . . . Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington reelected chairman of N.C.W.C. administrative board at U.S. bishops meeting in Rome.

Mrs. Rosemary Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio, elected president of National Council of Catholic Women . . . Mass killings of missionaries by Congo rebels were reported . . . Tiara presented to U. S. Catholics by Pope Paul was displayed in New York.

## December

Pope Paul made a jet plane pilgrimage to Bombay and India's International Eucharistic Congress, where he was welcomed by millions . . . Sarge Shriver, war on poverty director, enlisted Catholic and other private agencies to recruit for the Job Corps to aid deprived youth . . . Auxiliary Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Richmond, Va., was named Bishop of Charleston, S.C. . . . President Johnson gave an address at Georgetown University inaugurated Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., its new president at rites closing its 175th anniversary in Washington . . . U.S. Supreme Court upheld key public accommodations section of 1964 Civil Rights Act . . . Thousands of Catholics flee communists in Vietnam . . . Riots in Sudan threaten remaining missionaries.



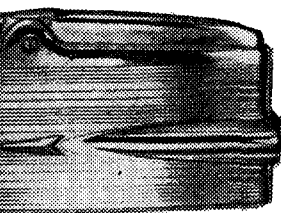
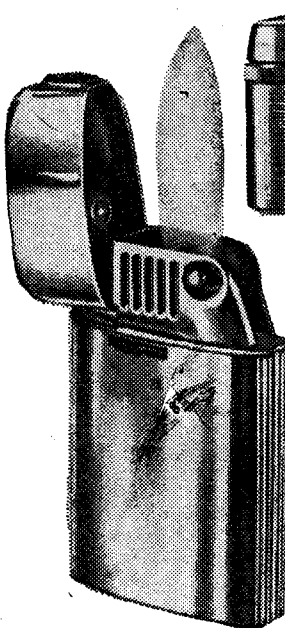
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## Pioneer Family Member Dies

Requiem Mass for Mary Adele Reese, 44, a member of a pioneer family in Miami, was sung Tuesday in the Church of the Gesu.

A native of Miami, Miss Reese resided at 19701 NW Fifth Ct., and was the daughter of the late Joseph H. Reese, editor and publisher of The Metropolis, Miami's first daily newspaper, now The Miami News.

First Masses in the Gesu parish were offered in the living room of Miss Reese's great grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Mofat.

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Adele Brossier Reese, she is survived by three brothers, Robert of Miami; Felix W., Long Beach, Calif.; and Joseph M., Midland, Tex.; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Cason, Cape Kennedy; and Mrs. John F. Grady, Saratoga, Calif.

Ahern-Plummer Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## J. F. O'Donnell Dies; Personnel Advisor

Requiem Mass was sung Monday in St. Thomas the Apostle Church for John F. O'Donnell, 46, personnel director of the Florida Industrial Commission.

A retired Navy commander who had active duty during both World War II and the Korean conflict, Mr. O'Donnell came here 12 years ago from Philadelphia and resided at 9220 SW 97th Ter. with his wife, Dorothy and their two children, Dorothy Frances and John F.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus and the Retired Officers' Association.

Additional survivors include three sisters, Sister Mary Julia, C.R.S.M., Merion, Pa., Marian V., and Frances T., both of Miami.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of G. D. Peden Funeral Home.

## J. H. Hourihan Dies; Was Miami Native

Requiem Mass for James H. Hourihan, 63, a native Miamian, was sung Monday in St. Brendan Church.

A member of Miami Council 1726, Knights of Columbus, Mr. Hourihan operated a parking lot at NE Second St., and lived with his wife, Lillian at 8975 SW 45th Ter.

He is also survived by a son, James, Miami; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Atkins, Norfolk, Va., and three brothers, Richard and Joseph, both of Miami and Rear Adm. John Hourihan, Clearwater.

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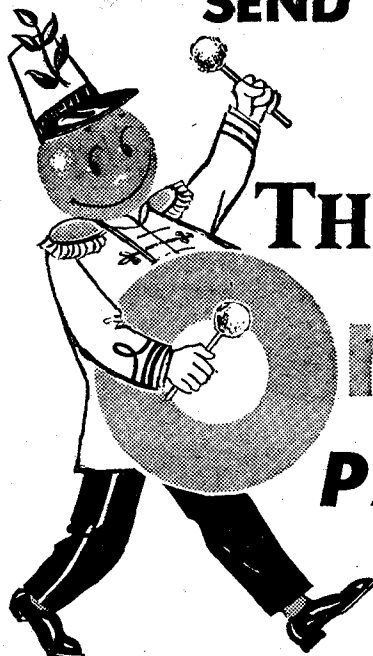
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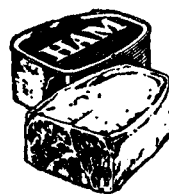
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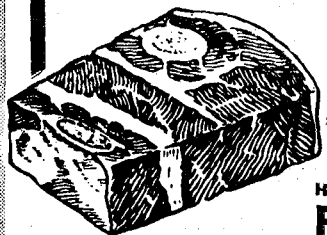
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**Mensaje de Navidad  
 del Obispo Carroll**

Mis muy amados:

Es con profunda alegría que extendo a todos con mis oraciones los mejores deseos para una santa y feliz Navidad.

Podemos estar seguros que la felicidad de la Navidad será en proporción a nuestra unión con Cristo, la Luz del Mundo. Por la gracia del regalo de la fe, ya hemos sido iluminados por las imponentes verdades que el Hijo de Dios comenzó a predicar desde el pesebre en Belén. Pero cada uno de nosotros necesita que la llama de esta luz divina arda con más brillo en nuestra mente y con mayor resplandor en nuestros corazones, para que nuestras vidas sean totalmente iluminadas por Cristo.

No es suficiente que nosotros recordemos la Navidad como un evento histórico de casi dos mil años en el pasado. La Iglesia nos presenta hoy, en esta hora, a Cristo reviviendo su nacimiento, muerte y resurrección y llamando a cada uno en el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa para que nos renovemos en Su vida divina, y compartamos con El los hechos de su existencia mortal, hechos que han cambiado las vidas de todos los hombres.

En esta Navidad podemos ver por vez primera en la Misa algunos de los resultados de las decisiones históricas hechas por los obispos de la Iglesia en unión con nuestro Santo Padre. La misa de este día de Navidad será efectivamente la misma que aquella que Cristo ofreció en su Última Cena y que más tarde fue celebrada por los apóstoles, y por los obispos y sacerdotes que les sucedieron a través de los siglos. Pero el uso de la lengua vernácula en algunas partes, la oportunidad que se da a los fieles de participar más enteramente en el Santo Sacrificio, la relación más íntima entre el celebrante y los congregados, traerá al pueblo de Dios bienestar y comprensión, y les presentará un nuevo llamado.

Por tanto expresemos a Cristo Niño en nuestra Misa de Navidad, la profunda gratitud por nuestra fe y sus bendiciones, y por la vida renovada que el Concilio está dando a la Iglesia.

Unidos con Nuestra Señora, "llama que trajo la Luz al mundo", como nuestro Santo Padre expresara, busquemos una mayor preocupación por el bienestar de nuestros hermanos en Cristo, especialmente, los ancianos, los enfermos, y los desamparados.

Devotamente en Cristo,

*Colman J. Carroll*  
 Obispo de Miami.

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## The VOICE

*En Español*



En aquel tiempo se promulgó un edicto de César Augusto mandando a empadronar a todo el mundo. Este fue el primer empadronamiento hecho por Cirino, Gobernador de la Siria; y todos iban a empadronarse, cada cual a la ciudad de su estirpe. José, pues, como era de la casa y familia de David, vino desde Nazaret, ciudad de Galilea, a la ciudad de David, llamada Belén de Judea, para empadronarse con María, su esposa, la cual estaba encinta, y sucedió que estando allí le llegó la hora del parto. Dio a luz a su Hijo primogénito, y envolvióle en pañales y recostóle en un pesebre porque no hubo para ellos lugar en el mesón. Estaban velando en aquellos contornos unos pastores y haciendo centinela de noche sobre

su grey. Cuando de improviso un Angel del Señor apareció junto a ellos, cercóles con su resplandor una luz divina. Lo cual les llenó de sumo temor. Dijoles entonces el Angel: No tenéis que temer, pues vengo a daros una nueva de grandísimo gozo para todo el pueblo, y es que hoy ha nacido, en la ciudad de David, el Salvador, que es el Cristo o Mesías, el Señor nuestro. Y sirvaos de señal que hallaréis al Niño envuelto en pañales y reclinado en un pesebre. Al punto mismo se dejó ver con el Angel un ejército numeroso de la milicia celestial, alabando a Dios y diciendo: Gloria a Dios en las Alturas y en la Tierra Paz a los Hombres de Buena Voluntad — SAN LUCAS, 2, 1-14.



# Historia Navideña

Por Fr. Mauricio de Begoña

Una vez más, por la piedad divina, vivimos la historia inmarcesible de la Navidad. Si recordar es volver a vivir, recordar y celebrar litúrgica y hogareñamente una fiesta como la de Navidad es seguir viviendo sin interrupción nuestra vida, la cual no terminará nunca, una vez comenzada, aunque le ocurran las incidencias propias del transcurso del tiempo y de la estabilidad de lo eterno. De nuevo también volvemos a vivir el humanísimo cuento de Navidad de Dickens, y oímos y cantamos, dominados cada uno por su propia emoción, el cántico universal de "Noche de Paz".

Por su misma profundidad y ternura, la fiesta de Navidad se entrañar cierta suave melancolía. En ella la bondad, la ternura y el amor suelen ser más intensos; y también, casi siempre, en la mesa familiar se nota una silla vacía.

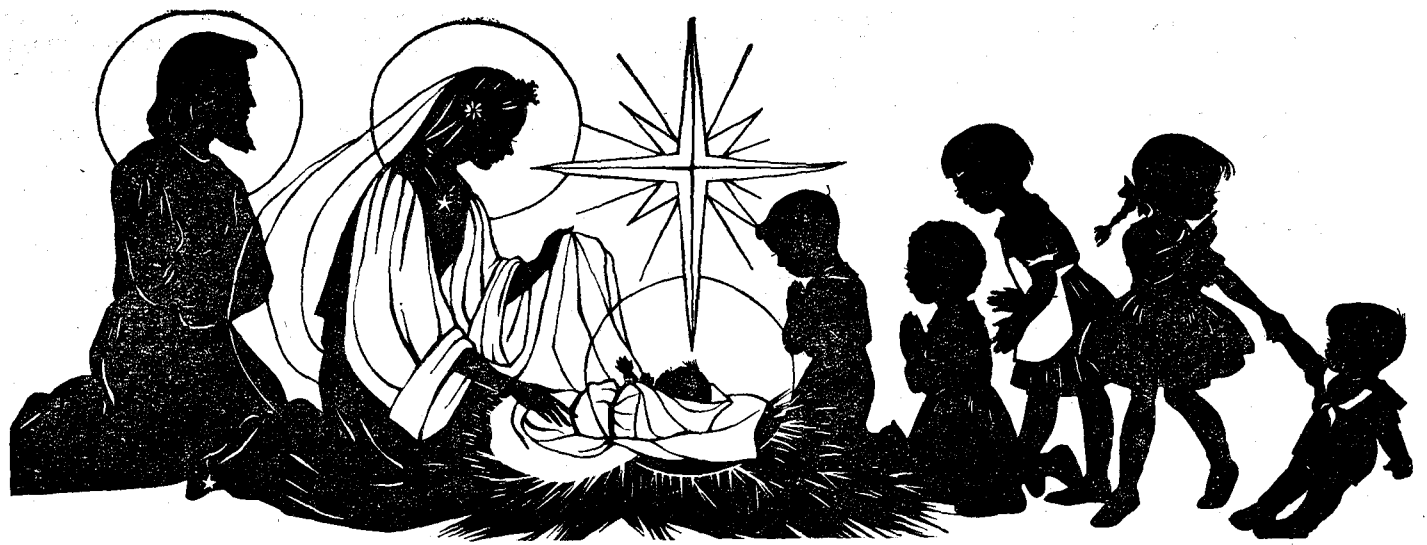
Aquí en Miami, de tanto ambiente latino, especialmente por el exilio cubano, hay hogares inteligentes y finos — el cubano no prescinde nunca de su elegante alegría — que cuentan sus años de destierro, no sin cierto humor por los pavos que van cayendo en el Thanksgiving Day, acaso por no hacerlo por la cronología de las Navidades que se van acumulando, tan lejos y tan cerca de Cuba.

Pero la historia y la fantasía de la Navidad se nos acercan con toda su profunda verdad y emociones renovadas, que superan el ensueño y el gozo de todos los poemas.

"¡Oh, Señor, cuando Tú reposabas en el pesebre, tierno y débil como un niño, mientras las estrellas parpadeaban en la noche, ¿Tú nos conocías y tenías piedad de nosotros?"

Tus manitas, como rizados capullos de rosa, ¿sentían ya la vocación de tu destino de amor y de sangre, para nuestra salvación, merced a la misericordia del Padre?"

Mientras los cielos con su gloriosa aclamación cantan y expresan el encanto del inmortal Cuento de Navidad mientras una armonía mística alcanza a las almas de toda la tierra en esta coincidencia humana de Dios y los hombres, percibimos que el esplendor que siguió a la noche del Nacimiento trajo la alegría y la inocencia de Dios a cada uno de los hombres. Ese Niño que está en el pesebre es el Señor del Amor, la hermosa esperanza de todos los corazones, y nos mira doquiera estemos con amorosa piedad, pues El nos conoce tales como somos y como tales nos ama.



## Felices Pascuas

Por el Padre A. Navarrete

Navidad... ¡qué tiene esta palabra de mágico, que de tal manera conmueve al mundo?... Hace casi dos mil años un extraño mensajero, trajo una buena nueva a unos humildes pastores que estaban en vela guardando sus rebaños:

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

Esta buena nueva del Angel, los hombres se la comunican entre sí a través de los siglos y cuando decimos: "Felices Pascuas", es como si dijéramos: "Te recuerdo amigo, que ha nacido el Salvador, que es el Ungido y deseo para

tí sus bienes de salvación".

Cuando la noche envolvía con sus sombras la tierra, al filo de la media noche el Hijo de Dios vino a la tierra... Sombras cubrían la tierra, sombras aún más densas cubrían y atenzaban los corazones de los hombres.

Cuántas maldiciones y lágrimas amargas y culpas pecaminosas se habían adherido a la tierra. Y Dios vino a la tierra y al ser uno más entre nosotros los hombres, fue como si una brisa purificadora pasara por toda la creación, y por la conciencia de los hombres.

Este Dios infinitamente grande, solamente ha podido venir por objetivos profundamente grandes. "Reconoce oh

cristiano, — decía un gran obispo a sus cristianos — tu dignidad y hecho partícipe de la naturaleza divina, no vuelvas con tu conducta a tu antigua bajeza... Recuerda que arrebatado al poder de las tinieblas, has sido trasladado al reino de la luz".

Ese es el objetivo que Dios ha tenido al venir a la tierra: darte la adopción para que seas hijo de Dios. Esa es la alegría grande que debes sentir en estos días de Navidad. No eres un pedazo de materia arrojado al planeta tierra, no eres un pedazo de carne destinado a pudrirse en un sepulcro, eres hijo de Dios destinado a vivir en plenitud de vida divina y eterna.

Cuando en estos días hermosos de Navidad te acerques a la gruta de Dios hecho hombre, no

te acerques con las manos vacías. A Dios no le interesan los dones materiales: dále algo de tí mismo.

Dale tus pecados para que El los perdone, dale tu corazón para que El lo llene de su amor, dale tu inteligencia para que El la llene de verdad, dale tus preocupaciones, tus deseos, tus temores, tus penas.

Si eres generoso y sincero en esta donación, quedarás un tanto vacío de tí mismo, pero saldrás ganado pues Dios se encargará de llenarte de sus dones, que son más valiosos, más duraderos y más eficaces para labrar tu felicidad y es entonces cuando estas dos palabras FELICES PASCUAS, serán una realidad para tí.

### Cuento de Navidad

## El Sacrificio de Carlitos

Por Manolo Reyes

Las Navidades se acercaban y Carlitos, un simpático niño de seis años, contaba los días que lo separaban de la llegada de Santa Claus.

Todas las mañanas era el primero en levantarse en el hogar y con su voz llena de ansiedad, corría a la cama de su mamá para preguntarle: "¿Cuántos días faltan ahora?"

La buena madre esbozó una sonrisa y con voz cargada de la dolorosa experiencia que da el exilio le dijo: "Ay, hijo de mi alma, ojalá que nunca tuvieras que crecer para que tu vida siempre reflejara la alegría de hoy".

Carlitos frunció el entrecejo sin comprender y tras una breve pausa repitió: "¿Cuántos días faltan, mami?"

"Tres días — pero ahora cuando te vistas no hagas ruido y habla bajito para que el pobrecito de tu papá descanse. Anoche llegó muy tarde del trabajo".

El niño salió del cuarto con todo cuidado y luego de vestirse sin hacer ruido, tomó el desayuno que le preparó su mamá.

Minutos después ambos salieron caminando en dirección al colegio que estaba a unas seis cuadras del hogar de Carlitos.

Esa tarde al regresar de la escuela por el mismo camino, la madre preguntó al niño: "Ya le escribiste la carta a Santa Claus, Carlitos?"

"No, mami" contestó el niño. "Aunque ya sé todos los juguetes que le voy a pedir". Luego exhaló un suspiro de alegría.

Al llegar a la casa, el padre de Carlitos partía en dirección a su trabajo. Debía reportar en el mismo a las

cuatro de la tarde en un turno de ocho horas pero tenía que salir del hogar, al menos una hora antes, ya que la finca en que laboraba estaba distante y debía hacer distintos cambios de ómnibus.

Carlitos al ver a su papá corrió y se echó en sus brazos, tal cual si hiciera mucho tiempo que no la veía.

"¿Qué pasa, mi hijo?" dijo cariñosamente el padre. "¿Cómo estás?"

"Muy bien" respondió Carlitos alegremente. "Santa Claus va a estar muy contento conmigo porque tengo A en conducta y en casi todo lo demás".

"Magnífico" apuntó el padre acariciando los cabellos del pequeñín. "Por eso yo estoy seguro que Santa Claus te va a traer todo lo que le pidas".

El niño hizo una pausa, miró inteligentemente a su padre e inquirió: "Papí hoy en la clase hablaron de esa palabra que yo le oigo decir tanto a mamá y a tí".

— "¿Qué palabra, mi hijo?"

El niño miró hacia arriba como buscando la palabra y abriendo los ojos respondió: "Sacrificio... Esa es la palabra: Sacrificio".

Una sonrisa se dibujó en el rostro prematuramente envejecido del padre de Carlitos y le apuntó: "No, mi hijo. Se dice: sacrificio".

"¿Bueno y eso qué es?" repitió Carlitos.

"Sacrificio es lo que tenemos que sufrir las personas

cuando somos mayores" explicó el padre. "Por ejemplo, tu madre y yo te hemos traído a tierras de libertad, con muchos sacrificios para que te hagas un hombre de bien. Y acuérdate de esto, hijo mío: Todo sacrificio tiene su recompensa. Mientras más grande es el sacrificio, mayor será la recompensa".

Los tres días transcurrieron y Carlitos continuaba con su creciente entusiasmo. Sin embargo no había hecho su cartica para Santa Claus. La noche de Navidad, Carlitos quiso acostarse muy temprano. Ya en la cama llamó a sus padres y con expresión radiante de satisfacción les entregó la carta. Luego se durmió.

Esa noche he aquí lo que leyó el gran amigo de los niños.

"Mi querido Santa Claus:

Este año no te voy a pedir juguetes.

Este es mi SACRIFISO.

Yo quiero que le traigas a mi papá y a mi mamá una isla de CUBA para que no estén tristes.

Y si no puedes, haz que sean niños como yo, porque dicen que siendo grandes sufren mucho y yo no quiero que ellos sufran.

Este es mi SACRIFISO.

Muchas gracias.

Besitos.

Carlitos"

NUEVOS HORIZONTES



# Compruebe sus Conocimientos



1—El tiempo litúrgico preparatorio a la Navidad se llama:

- Epifanía.
- Adviento.
- Pentecostés.

2—El origen de la costumbre de hacer un pequeño "nacimiento" en el hogar se atribuye a:

- San Marcos Evangelista.
- San León I.
- San Francisco de Asís.

3—La actual Iglesia de la Natividad en Belén fue construida por:

- Santa Helena, madre del emperador Constantino.
- San Jerónimo, que vivió en Belén en el Siglo III.
- Los Cruzados, en el año 1100.

4—El lugar del nacimiento de Jesús, está señalado por:

- Un poco de paja fresca en un altar de mármol.
- Una estrella de plata.
- Un pesebre de madera.

5—La frase que rodea el lugar del nacimiento del Divino Niño dice así:

- "Aquí, de la Virgen María, nació Jesucristo".
- "Aquí, vino al mundo la Luz".
- "Aquí, el Verbo se hizo carne".

## RESPUESTAS

1—Adviento; 2—San Francisco de Asís; 3—Santa Helena, madre del emperador Constantino; 4—Una estrella de plata; 5—"Aquí de la Virgen María, nació Jesucristo".

## Santoral de la Semana

**Domingo 27, San Lucas,** Apóstol y Evangelista. — Es el Apóstol que más nos habla de la Divinidad de Jesús. No podía faltar, entre las fiestas de Navidad, la de quien tan altamente nos habló de Dios hecho hombre.

**Lunes 28, Los Santos Inocentes.** — En su afán de matar al recién nacido Jesús, Herodes ordenó la matanza de todos los menores de dos años. Más el Niño a quien buscaba y cuya muerte deseaba, escapó providencialmente. La Iglesia considera a los Inocentes como Mártires, porque derramaron su sangre a causa de Cristo.

**Martes 29, Sto. Tomás de Cantorbery.** — Por defender los derechos de la Iglesia, hubo de arrostrar las iras de Enrique II de Inglaterra y fue asesinado en su misma catedral, un día como éste, del año 1170.

**Miércoles 30, San Sabino, Jueves 31, San Silvestre, Papa y Confesor.** Tuvo el consuelo de ver el fin de las persecuciones sangrientas de los emperadores romanos contra la Iglesia, que duraron casi tres siglos y ocasionaron el martirio de los 33 papas que lo precedieron. Gobernó la Iglesia del año 314 al 335.

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**Sábado 2, San Macario.**

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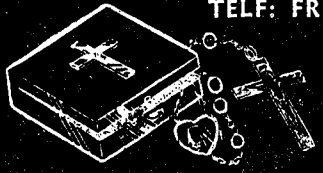
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"AÑORADA CUBA" el festival folklórico organizado por el padre Jorge Bez Chabebe y que tantos éxitos ha venido alcanzando, ofreció una presentación especial de Navidad el domingo en el Dade County Auditorium, en la que el cuadro central lo constituyó una representación en vivo del Nacimiento de Nuestro Señor, con la participación de jovencitas y jovencitos cubanos exiliados que representaron a la Virgen María, San José, los Reyes y los pastores. Como fondo musical fueron interpretados villancicos cubanos.

## Recuerdos en Esta Noche de Recuerdos

Por Fr. Angel Villaronga

Así era nuestra Navidad: blanca, no por la nieve, sino por el amor; linda en su alegría y sencillez; soñadora en sus estrellas y Reyes Magos.

Era fiesta de fe: todos sabían que nacía el Hijo de Dios; todos sabían lo que la Misa del Gallo quería decir.

Era fiesta de familia: otra cosa no tendría sentido. Si había que viajar, se viajaba; y en aquella mesa grande cabían todos: vestidos de fiesta y alegría. Aquella cena era rito y tradición.

Era la fiesta de todos para todos: la misma armonía fraterna corría como una brisa verde de pino y orégano, por el bohío y el apartamento, por el batey y la ciudad.

Se esperaba la Navidad; se cantaba la Navidad; se vivía la Navidad; se añoraba la Navidad.

Hoy, tras la tragedia y vendabal, recordamos y rezamos.

Señor, hecho Niño para no asustarnos, y pequeño para que te hablemos bien claro: También sobre la campaña verde, cargada de nostalgias marchitas, cae este año la Noche Buena, la Noche Santa. Tú naces otra vez, como aquí, allá también.

Acuérdate de los que allá hambreadan su redención: la doble redención, la de los cuerpos presos y oprimidos, y la de las almas esclavas y ensombrecidas.

Acuérdate de los que allá no se harán muchas ilusiones. De los que con escasos y racionados alimentos van a recordar tiempos mejores y en el calendario de sus recuerdos removerán hojas muertas en busca de algún consuelo.

Acuérdate de los que al cálido sortilegio de esta Noche van a sentir más aún el hueco de la ausencia de aquellos a quienes aman: de los

### LA FAMILIA, HOY

que se fueron para nunca más volver, y de los que pudieran volver, pero no vuelven.

Acuérdate de los que en esta Noche van a sentir nublarse su fe, porque pensarán que no pueden marchar juntas, Navidad, con las atrocidades que viven.

Acuérdate de los que esta Noche, careciendo de tantas cosas materiales y espirituales, ahogarán su soledad, su impotencia y su pena, en el remanso quieto de una fuga íntima. Nosotros estamos aquí, en esto que se llama exilio, alargado como un camino que se pierde en el desierto; se nos han ido los días en la excitante tarea de preparar la fiesta, víctimas, concientes o inconcientos de la actividad, ofertas y pregones mercantiles. Se nos ha ido el alma, disipada, entre tanto vestido bonito, tanta cosa llamativa, tanto escarpate que palpita lujo y color, melodía y ruido. Nosotros esperamos comer en familia, quizás con abundancia de cosas tradicionales.

Haz que el foco del alma no pierda su orientación. Que la estrella de Belén, nos guíe también a nosotros.

Que entre los muchos o los pocos regalos, no nos olvidemos de que una Noche así, nos trajo el gran Regalo del cielo. Que entre tantos villancicos que oímos, tan orquestados, no nos olvidemos que una Noche así, los ángeles cantaron un solo que decía "Gloria a Dios", primero, y "Paz a los Hombres", después. Que entre tantas alegrías, ruidosas casi todas, no nos olvidemos que una noche así, el motivo de una gran alegría era la noticia de que terminaba nuestro vivir errante y nuestro morir an-

anhelo. Queremos la misma redención: la doble redención. Queremos la misma Navidad: la de antes, la que era fiesta de fe; la que era fiesta de familia; la que era fiesta de todos para todos: la que tenía estrellas, y palmas, negritos y Reyes Magos.



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Y A LAS 6:45 DE LA MAÑANA



EL CENTRO HISPANO Católico celebró este año sus ya tradicionales fiestas infantiles de navidad, con unas representaciones artísticas de los niños del Nursery y una merienda

con golosinas y entretenimientos. En la foto, los niños del Centro Hispano en una escenificación del Nacimiento-

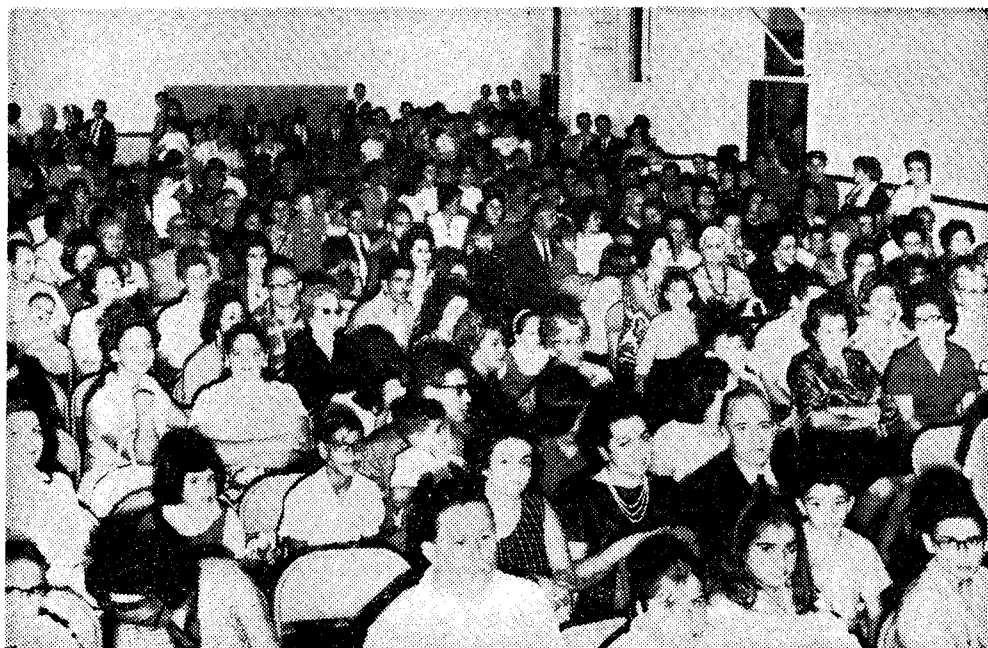


La Banda de Música del Nursery del Centro Hispano Católico, amenizó la Fiesta de Navidad

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Un Aspecto del Público asistente a la Fiesta de Navidad del Centro Hispano.

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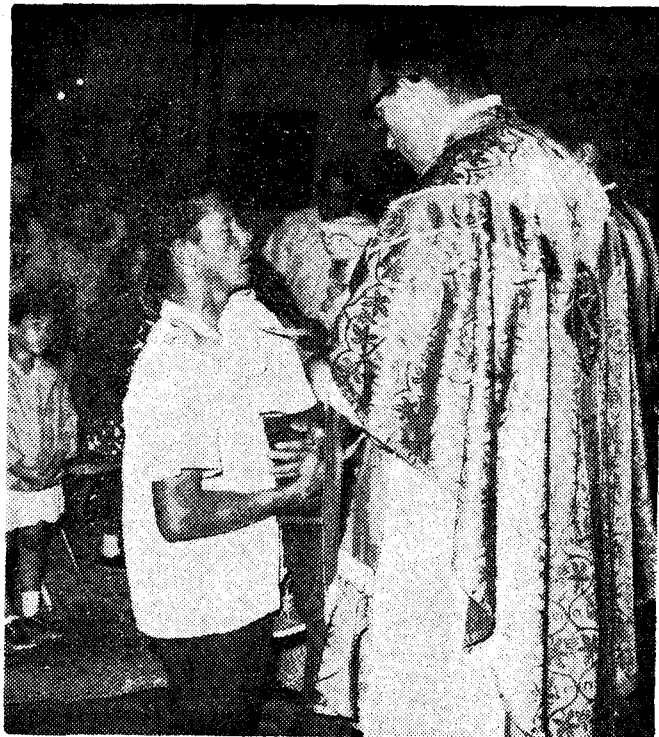


UNA JORNADA MISIONAL preparatoria a la Navidad fue ofrecida la semana pasada en un área eminentemente puertorriqueña de la Parroquia del Corpus Christi, dirigida por el Padre José M. Paz y con la colaboración de dirigentes del apostolado seglar de habla hispana de esa parroquia. Los ejercicios de la misión se ofrecieron en un lote vacante en la calle 25 del Northwest, a me-

dia cuadra de North Miami Avenue. Las jornadas de la misión, que tuvieron una asistencia promedio superior al centenar de almas, fueron muy fructíferas en comuniones, bautizos, convalidaciones matrimoniales. Es parte de una serie de jornadas misionales que se están efectuando en distintas áreas de la Parroquia del Corpus Christi.



LAS CHICAS de "Villa Madonna", la residencia para muchachas que dirigen las Madres Filipinesas, pusieron todo su entusiasmo en el adorno navideño de su acogedora casa. En la foto, dos jóvenes cubanas, Dolores Piquete y Raysa Almeida en las labores decorativas.



Con su Hijo en Brazos, un Hombre Recibe la Comunión.



Rostros en Fervorosa Oración Durante la Jornada Misional.



# What Would World Be Like If Christmas Hadn't Happened?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

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

All of which prompts a thoughtful person to ask if the world would have been any different if Christ had not been born. What has Christ contributed to history?

Is this feuding, scheming, murderous, adulterous race of human beings any better or worse for His having been born at Bethlehem?

Or would it be better for mankind to forget Christmas and

all it means and crawl back into the primeval slime and start evolving into a milder type of animal than homo sapiens?

## DRAW DISTINCTION

To begin with, I think we have to draw a distinction between Europe and Christianity. Belloc used to say that the Faith is Europe and Europe is the Faith. We don't believe that any longer.

Europe brought nationalism and industrialism and colonialism into the world and industrialism brought social injustice that spawned communism. None of these was Christian.

"What would the world be like if Christmas hadn't happened?" That was the first sentence of a broadcast over B.B.C. delivered by Ronald Knox seven years ago. (The sermon is printed in *The Pastoral Sermons*



of Ronald A. Knox (Sheed & Ward).

In answering his lead question, Knox cites three outstanding examples of social progress that can be traced back to Christ.

First, there is the fact that Christianity brought about the

end of slavery. A pagan of pre-Christian times coming back to the world in 1960 would be struck by the disappearance of slavery.

It is true that the early Christians did not destroy it. They were not social reformers. Expecting the second coming of Christ and a new world they made no attempt to change the society of their time.

But the fundamental concept of the equality of all Christians were deep in the Christian consciousness and it made succeeding generations of Christians uneasy about slavery.

They knew that "all are one in Christ Jesus" regardless of race, color or condition of servitude and this concept eventually swept away the abominable system whereby a man could use or abuse his slave at will.

Secondly, Christ broke down the notion of nationalism. The Three Wise Men in the traditional Christmas story were a reminder that Christ came not for the Jewish people alone but for all people of all nations. Excessive nationalism as we know it was a European invention but it was never Christian. Today the Christian yearning for universal brotherhood has taken a concrete form in the United Nations.

There may be Catholics who claim the UN is the wrong form of expression of their yearning but no genuine Catholic will deny that all peoples form one human family under the Fatherhood of God. As Ronald Knox said in his sermon, "The fact of international brotherhood seems as far off from us as ever; but God forgive us if

among Christian people the will is not there."

Thirdly, Knox cited the present position of women as a milestone of social progress and one that points back to Christmas as its day of origin.

Jewish life was the highest type of social life in ancient times but even among Jews women were considered inferior to men in religious and civil law.

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

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

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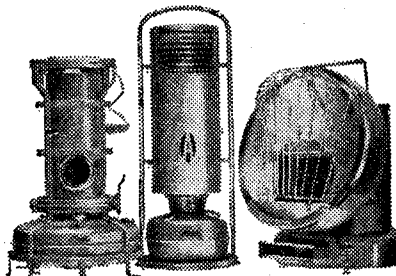
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# Christmas' Significance Stunning

By JOSEPH BREIG

We ought to be stunned by Christmas.

We ought to be shocked from head to toe.

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

And then we ought to be galvanized into joyous action.

Our lives should be turned upside down.

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

## FOR THE FIRST TIME

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

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

What is the messenger saying?

Is he mad?

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

Humanity's agony of waiting is ended.

Our exile is over. We are going home.

The promises of the prophets are fulfilled.

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

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

There He is. We can see Him. Hear Him. Touch Him. Embrace Him.

Is this possible? Is it credible?

Let us question the messenger.

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

Yes; but He has entered space and time.

But God is pure spirit! God is God.

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

This Infant is He? But God is almighty!

## FOREVER ALMIGHTY

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

But why? Why?

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

He wants a small thing that is a great thing.

Name it.

He wants a birthday present.

A Christmas present.

Name it. He shall have it.

Are you sure?

Name it! Name it!

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



The Nativity By Petrus Christus. (Courtesy Of The National Gallery Of Art)

## First Creche Made By St. Francis

The scene is a quiet woodland in the Sabine Hills north of Rome. The year is 1223.

It is the eve of Christmas and the hour is nearing midnight.

A procession may be seen moving up the hillside from the nearby village of Greccio to a humble cloister of the Brothers of Francis of Assisi.

St. Francis, himself — beloved patron of the poor, of children, birds, and animals — leads his brown-robed brothers and the people of Greccio to a cave near the cloister.

There, St. Francis has arranged to celebrate Christmas in a setting never before known. In the center of the cave, just below a makeshift altar, he had placed a manger, filled with straw and in it, the figure of an infant.

On either side was a live animal — the traditional ox and ass of the stable at Bethlehem.

Thus was presented for the first time a religious tableau that was the inspiration for a unique form of folk art — the Nativity crib or creche, as it

is called, found today in homes and churches throughout the Christian world.

The Shrine of Greccio, where a church now stands; and the story of that Christmas scene became known throughout Europe.

In 1316, Pope John XXII, then living at Avignon, introduced the idea of the creche to the region of Provence in Southern France from which it spread throughout Europe and eventually to the whole Christian world.



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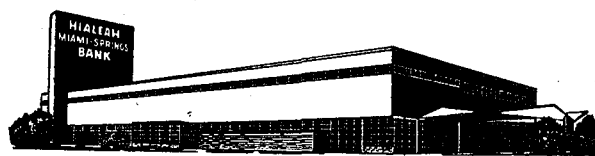
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# Processions, Bells And Masses In Bethlehem

Father Anacleto Yonick, O.F.M.  
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The sky sparkled with a thousand silent stars. The night air was chilly and brisk. A soft wind whispered and hummed through the evergreens. All was silent save for the distant echoes of carols and the periodic bleating of sheep. There was no snow on the ground, hence I could comfortably relax on a stone wall patiently pieced together without cement by some Bedouin farmer.

I just sat there without Christmas tree, presents, and the usual modern excitement at that time of the year, only to think and wonder.

I did not think of Season's Greetings, Best Wishes, Good Cheer, and the many commercial cliches of radio and television. I only thought of Christmas for all its real simplicity — deep and moving with meaning for mankind. I thought of the United States far across several seas on the other side of the world.

The time was Christmas Eve; the place, Shepherds' Field — not too distant from the still little town of Bethlehem.

The activities peculiar to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve begin in the afternoon at one o'clock. The occasion is the solemn reception and entry of His Excellency Alberto Gori, the Franciscan Latin Patriarch of the Holy Land.

## IN MANGER SQUARE

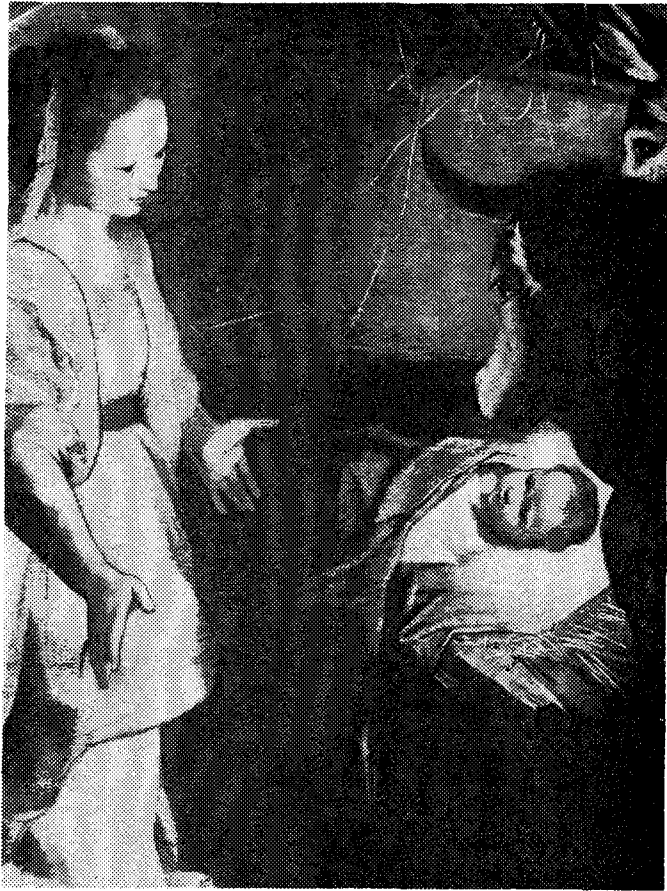
In Manger Square facing the tiny entrance to the great Basilica of the Nativity, many pilgrims assemble. The long procession line of altar boys, choir boys and girls, seminarians and clergy forms. Meanwhile, carols from loud speakers and the Arab band take turns in reminding us that Christmas is upon us despite the rather hot afternoon sun. The Lord Mayor is present with his entourage. All await the arrival of the Patriarch.

As soon as His Excellency arrives, the procession slowly winds its way toward the entrance of the Basilica, through the tiny door, turning immediately to the left toward the entrance of the monastery garden and into the Franciscan Church of St. Catherine.

The simple strains of the hymn Jesu Redemptor Omnium (Jesus, Saviour of All) echo through the square, Basilica, and the Church of St. Catherine. Immediately Solemn Vespers of Christmas is sung to usher in the Sacred Mystery.

Meanwhile Manger Square is alive with music and dancing, by none other than members of the Arab Legion. To the accompaniment of drums and the piping of the shepherd's flute are added the rhythmic stomps of soldiers' boots.

The circle of clasped arms whirling first to the right, then to the left, encloses a soloist



VIRGIN AND CHILD, a detail from the Italian Renaissance artist Federico Barocci's 'Il Presepio' (The Manger).

who enacts the virile choreography and dance patterns of the Bedouin.

The large crowd of people now assembling in the fenced-off area near the entrance to the Basilica anxiously awaits entry. They have obtained the necessary entrance tickets from the Pilgrims' Office in Jerusalem and have slowly made their way from Jerusalem to Bethlehem in the heavy traffic of private vehicles, taxis, and buses. Both large edifices of the Basilica and the Church of St. Catherine gradually become packed with the throngs. Even the Father Superior of the Franciscan Monastery is very busy in finding sleeping space for the many visiting friars and priests.

## MIDNIGHT MASS

At 10:30 p.m., the feeling of anticipation of the pilgrims is further heightened as the beautiful Christmas bells peal through the square, Bethlehem and the surrounding countryside into the wilderness of the Judean desert. The few minutes of silence which follow seems like an eternally expectant rest in a Brahms' Symphony.

The Patriarch, assistants, Canons, chanters, readers and clerics assemble in choir and sanctuary. The solemn singing of Matins breaks the silence. The sanctuary and altar are ablaze with lights and flowers. The Solemn Pontifical Mass follows at midnight with the musical assistance of choir and organ in St. Catherine's. After the intonation of the Gloria, a huge electric sign proclaiming Gloria In Excelsis Deo is switched on at the opening chords on the organ and the pealing of many bells. The sign seems to encompass the entire

world with its semicircular form that stretches from one end of the sanctuary to the other.

From midnight until late afternoon of Christmas Day, other priests take turns in the celebration of their three Masses in the various crypts and subterranean caverns and caves.

The most sought after altar of all is naturally that in the cave of the Nativity itself where Our Lord was born. Those who are not fortunate enough to have this most revered spot, celebrate on the many altars in the caverns to the north of the cave of the birth. This year, accommodations will be more pleasant because of recent artistic reconstructions of the caverns which now have additional permanent altars.

Solemn Pontifical Mass is followed by the procession with the Bambino or Child Jesus. This act has tremendous popular appeal. During the Mass the Bambino rests on top of the tabernacle. After a brief liturgy of prayers and incensation, the Bambino is taken down and placed in the arms of the Patriarch.

The Patriarch, preceded by a long processional line of choir, altar boys, flower girls, assisting clergy and clerics, carries the Bambino through the monastery cloister and Basilica into the cave of the birth. The

buildings resound with Christmas chants and song and the throngs push forward to get as close as they can.

Once in the cave, the Bambino is placed on the world-famous silver star which marks the traditional spot of the birth. After incensation, it is taken and placed in a manger. There it remains until the Feast of the Epiphany.

On this latter feast, the Most Reverend Custos of the Holy Land, Father Linus Capiello, O.F.M., returns the Bambino to St. Catherine's in solemn procession which is more reverential and conducive to prayer due to the absence of the usual press of the crowds. After the procession on Christmas Day, Solemn Lauds are chanted in St. Catherine's. At 9:30 the same morning, another solemn Pontifical Mass is celebrated.

## TO SHEPHERDS' FIELD

Throughout Christmas Day, dancing continues in the streets and Manger Square. The performers are again members of the Arab Legion, to the delight of all onlookers. It is possible to join in if you can imitate the rather tricky footwork.

In the afternoon, a pilgrimage is made to Shepherds' Field. The journey to the field is mostly downhill, but the return trip provides good healthy exercise for the leg muscles. In the cave a brief liturgy includes prayers and solemn chanting of the Gospel narrative concerning the apparition of the angels to the shepherds. Here also from midnight on into the afternoon of Christmas Day, priests celebrate Masses both in the simple but beautiful chapel of the Angels and in the cave.

By way of conclusion we may add that Christmas in Bethlehem is all prayer. Even the dances of the soldiers have a Christmas warmth and the spirit of prayer about them.

Despite the unavoidable periodic confusion, one can easily sense that all hearts are concentrating only on that one spot in the entire world, where the Saviour of the world. Literally, He is the Emmanuel, God with us, living in our midst.



THE BAMBINO is carried by the Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori of Jerusalem in Christmas Eve procession from the Church of St. Catherine to Basilica of the Nativity.



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# Great Artists' Gifts To Yuletide

By FRANCIS HOWARD

If you are trying to get in the spirit of Christmas, you may be glad to read about some persons who have become famous for their contributions to the joy of the Yuletide.

There can be no doubt that G. K. Chesterton, the Catholic writer and poet, became the foremost of modern authorities on Charles Dickens. He was also a stout champion of Christmas, and in the author of "A Christmas Carol," he found a kindred spirit.

## SPONTANEOUS WARMTH

He was well aware that the season's spontaneous good feeling made Dickens as gleeful as a youngster catching sight of a bulging stocking.

Chesterton once wrote: "We have a long way to travel be-

fore we get back to what Dickens meant; and the passage is along a rambling English road, a twisting road such as Mr. Pickwick traveled.

But this at least is part of what he meant; that comradeship and serious joy are not interludes in our travel; but that rather our travels are interludes in comradeship and joy, which through God shall endure forever."

Of all the sacred music Handel ever wrote, the oratorio "The Messiah" is unquestionably the finest. Leading organists and musicians are agreed that it was an inspired work.

## COMPOSER IN TEARS

One day, when Handel's servant went to his study, he found his master with tears in his

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

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

When he started composing this oratorio, his fortunes were at their lowest ebb. His money was gone, his London Court friends had deserted him, and even his health had been affected.

But then over-night, with the presentation of "The Messiah," he found himself lifted into a blaze of glory. In order to hear the new work, high-born ladies and gentlemen were willing to be squeezed into the London concert hall's narrow standing room. Handel once more became the lion of the hour.

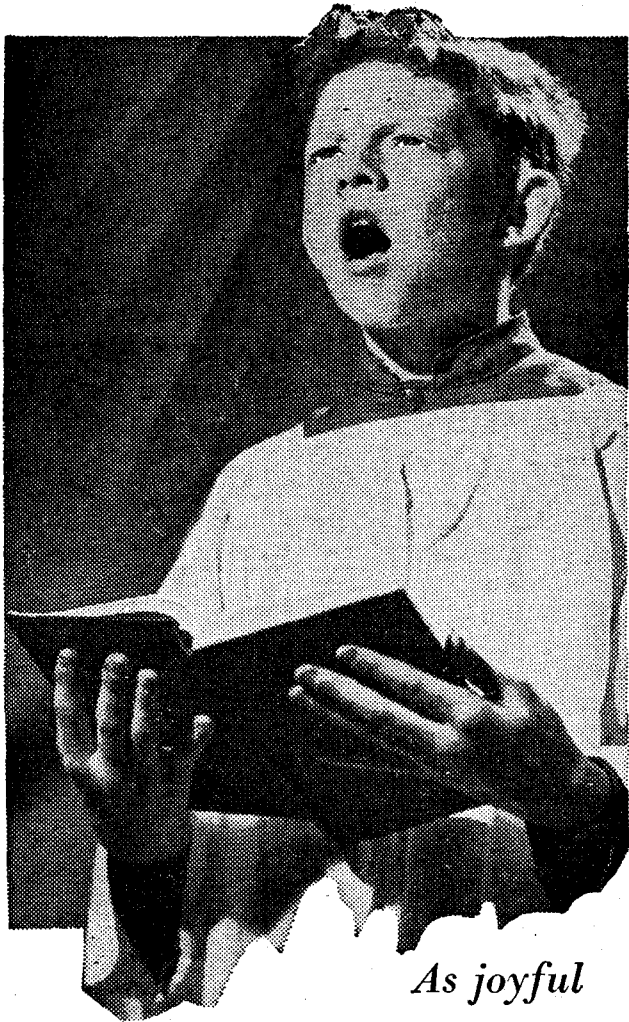
When one turns to the Jesuit "Relations," one finds in that rich mine of historical detail, a surprising sidelight on how the pioneer settlement of New France celebrated the Feast Day:

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



VISIT OF THREE WISE MEN re-enacted by knoll mission parish in Tanzania. One of these African youngsters, members of a Mary-Three Wise Men, Gaspar, was an African.

# O Come, All Ye Faithful



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# Who Was The Beloved St. Nicholas?

" . . . The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there . . . "

As the traditional story of "The Night Before Christmas" is read and unfolds for youngsters throughout the world on Christmas Eve, many wide-eyed listeners may wonder and inquire just who was St. Nicholas now loved and honored by small boys and girls?

Born of a rich and noble family in Asia Minor, St. Nicholas was orphaned at an early age, and became the sole heir of his parents' vast possessions.

At the monastery of Sion, where he had been taken as a young boy, Nicholas became a monk and obeying the words of Christ, distributed all of his worldly possessions to the poor, the sick and the suffering.

## HELPED THE POOR

According to tradition he is said to have helped very poor people by putting gifts of money through their windows during the night when he could not be seen.

Later, St. Nicholas was elected as successor to the Bishop of Myra. As bishop he practiced not only great holiness but displayed great love for his fellowmen.

Having been an orphan himself he now became particularly concerned for widows and orphans and his constant kindness and charity were bestowed especially on children whom he frequently gathered about him



ST. NICHOLAS OF MYRA, a detail from Gerard David's triptych, "The St. Anne Altar Piece". (Courtesy of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., Andrew Mellon Collection)

instructing them in the word of God and distributing to them many gifts.

Under the Roman Emperor Diocletian, infamous for his persecution of Christians, the bishop was taken from his home, exiled and imprisoned. When the first Christian emperor, Constantine the Great, came to the throne all those who had suffered in prison because of the Faith were released. St. Nicholas returned to Myra where he lived for many years.

When he died about the year 342, the entire city mourned his passing and particularly the little children were grief stricken. They started praying to St. Nicholas and their prayers were answered by thousands of miracles, small ones and great ones.

To this day, boys and girls all over the world pray to their patron saint. In many parts of Europe as well as in the United States, the bishop is portrayed by a man wearing a long white beard. The visit of St. Nicholas was brought to the New World as an annual custom.



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# Many Customs, Legends Grow Up About Christmas

By ELEANOR M. MARSHALL

A great many customs and legends have grown up around the commemoration of Christmas because this feast has been celebrated for so many hundreds of years, and because it is loved everywhere the tale of the Nativity is known.

At the approach of another anniversary, most of us repeat rituals so old that they have become an integral part of the season's activities. If we are asked why we do something, we are likely to admit, "This is a part of the Christmas I loved when I was a child. And Christmas would not seem like Christmas unless I did this."

Perhaps the "this" merits consideration of why we give gifts.

Because Christmas is the anniversary reminding us that God gave His Son to reopen the gates of heaven to us sinful descendants of Adam and Eve, Christians always have sought to imitate God's generosity by exchanging gifts.

Even Roman emperors followed suit, for often they pardoned condemned prisoners accused of no worse offense than being followers of Jesus. And undoubtedly their national games and sports, which often pitted Christians against wild beasts, has had some effect on how each succeeding generation has sought to outdo previous ones in the magnificence of the decorations that herald another Christmas.

(The only exception were the Puritans. By imposing rigorous penalties, they tried to wipe out all semblance of Christmas, even to the singing of beloved songs or the eating of mince pies and to make Christ's birthday just another working day.)

## NO ROOM

The story of the Nativity makes it plain that Jesus had no welcome in a home and had to be born in a stable occupied by animals. This has given rise to one of the oldest legends: that the Christ Child still visits earth to request food, shelter and help. To refuse a beggar in many parts of the world is tantamount to repeating this offense because, "That beggar may be the Son of God."

It is the trip of the Wise Men which provides the legends for gift givers of Spain and Russia. Spanish toddlers look to Balthaser for theirs and are certain he visits them because he always leaves evidence in black on their sleeping faces which he kisses.

In Russia, Baboushka, the housewife who refused hospitality to the Three Kings when they were journeying to render homage to the new King born in Bethlehem, but lost their way when their guiding star disappeared, is the source of gifts. The legend says that Baboushka repented and has been giving gifts ever since in the hope that she, too, may some day locate the Christ Child.

## AMERICA

Because America is a newer nation and has accepted citizens from so many other coun-

tries, legends here are more or less a composite of those from other lands. Yet there is a vestige of what may become an American legend in the repetition of the television program, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

In 1951, the National Broadcasting Company commissioned Gian Carlo Menotti to compose an "original opera." He did it by an up-to-date version of the Wise Men's journey and created what critics consider his masterpiece. Because Amahl, a little lame shepherd, had nothing except his crutch to

offer as a gift to the baby, but offered it so willingly, he is cured. The popularity of the program insures that this legend will reach as many people on TV as did those older legends which have come down to us by word of mouth.

## GERMANY

Except for the warmth given out by the animals, there was no heat in the stable where Our Lord was born. Among the Germans near the Alps, this originated the legend that cattle fall on their knees and are given the power of speech on

Christmas Eve. Because there are great misfortunes predicted

Serbia has another ceremony for anyone fearless enough to watch such a ceremony, no one ever tries to investigate, based upon this known lack of heat in the stable. In that area, neighbors gather while one man strikes sparks from a log while they all sing out good wishes for the success and prosperity of all God's children. The carols practiced in English-speaking lands may have had some such origin because their purpose, too, is to spread happiness and good will.



## HIS SHIP WAS WRECKED

### Columbus First To Mark Christmas In New World

The first Christmas by white settlers in the New World was spent by the shipwrecked crew of Columbus' flagship the Santa Maria on the island of Hispanola. Hispanola today embraces the countries of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

By NORMAN C. SCHLICHTER

It was 11 o'clock on Christmas Eve. All over the world people were getting ready to celebrate Christmas Day.

Far out to sea a lonely man stood on the deck of a ship. It was a calm night and he looked up at the bright stars. He was thinking about Christmas at home. In his mind he could hear the bells of the church ringing, calling the people to midnight Mass.

#### THE MAN, COLUMBUS

But the man was very tired. He had not slept in two days. So he went back to his cabin, said his prayers, and was soon fast asleep.

The man was Christopher Columbus. The year was 1492. The ship was the Santa Maria.

Almost three months before, Columbus had landed on the island of San Salvador. He had discovered an entirely new world — America. Since then, he had been exploring the nearby islands.

On the lower decks a man named Jean de la Cosa was in charge. (He was part owner of the Santa Maria.) But, Juan, too, was sleepy. So he woke up one of the sailors and told him to steer the ship. The ocean looked so peaceful and calm, there seemed to be no danger.

#### SAILOR WAKES UP

The sailor, in turn, woke up a young cabin boy who was dozing over his hourglass. The boy's name was Pepe. It was his job to watch the sand in

the hourglass. Every half hour he would turn the glass and call out the time.

"I will give you the tiller for a Christmas present, boy," the sailor said to Pepe. "But do not tell anyone." Then the sailor curled up and went to sleep.

At first Pepe was delighted. He had always longed for a chance to steer the ship. He took hold of the big wooden tiller.

But soon he heard a strange sound. The ship began to rock and creak in an unusual way. Pepe became frightened.

Then he realized that he was the only person awake on the whole ship! He knew that the men would laugh at him if he called for help. They would never let him take the tiller again.

Glancing at the hourglass he could see that it was almost midnight. Pepe was getting ready to call out. But now it was too late. The ship shook and rocked. There was a great bumping, grinding noise. Waves roared over the deck.

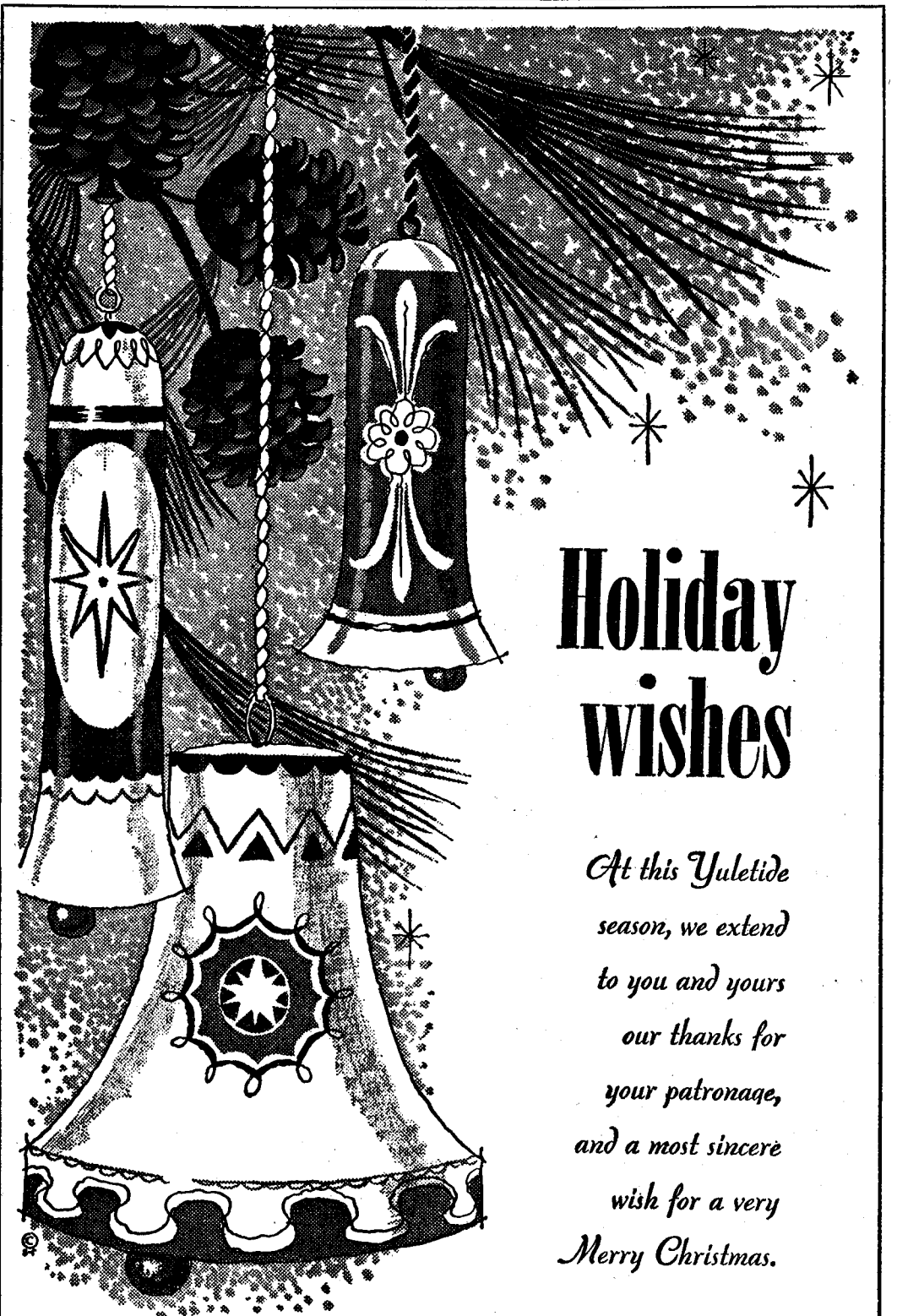
What had happened? The ship had gone aground on sharp rocks near the island.

#### ALL AWAKE

In a few moments everyone on the ship was awake. Columbus and Juan de la Cosa began shouting orders. But they could not get the ship back into deep water. The Santa Maria was doomed. It would never sail again.

So, the first Christmas in the New World was not celebrated with Masses, carols and feasting. It was a day of hard work for Columbus and his men.

A few weeks later — on Friday, Jan. 4, 1493 — Columbus and his men boarded the Nina. At sunrise they raised their anchors and began the long trip back to Spain.



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# News From High Schools In The Diocese

## PACE

By MARYANN FLYNN and KEVIN O'BRIEN

Two students at Msgr. Pace High School have been recognized for outstanding accomplishments in oratory and essay.

Bill Wanamaker won second place in extemporaneous speaking in the Miami Beach High School Invitational Tournament.

Rick Leonardi took first place honors at Pace High in the "Voice of Democracy" essay contest sponsored by the U. S. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rick, our Student Council President, recently took the N.R.O.T.C. scholarship examination.

The Science Club held a meeting to discuss ideas for projects to be entered in the Dade County Science Fair in the spring. The students are encouraged from previous entries. Philip Stahl, one of last year's winners, is presently at Loyola of New Orleans on a four-year scholarship.

A 14-game schedule has been set up by the bowling team. Our home course is located at North Dade Country Club.

The basketball team has maintained a winning record of 4-2, and is confident of a highly successful season under Coach L. Sammons. The Spartans have defeated Miami Military Academy 71 - 61, Plantation High School 79-34, Cardinal Gibbons High School 82-60, and St. Patrick High School 72-46. A Pep Rally preceded our December 22 game with the Aquinas Raiders.

Thirty-five girls from St. Agnes Sodality attended a weekend retreat at the Dominican Retreat House in Kendall. Father J. Dowling C. P. was Retreat Master.

Much cramming is going on in the school as students endeavor to complete research papers before Christmas.

The senior boys took the spotlight Wednesday in a Christmas Assembly Talent Show. A real live Santa Claus from the Senior Class rewarded all good little Spartans.

## IMMACULATA

## LA SALLE

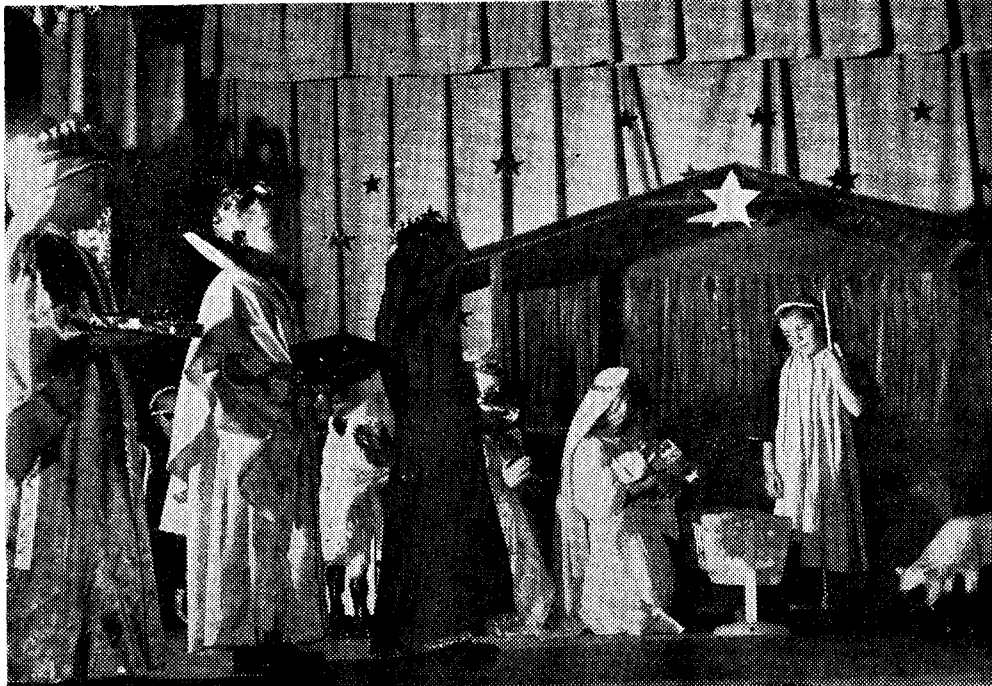
By JOAN McCAUGHAN and RICHARD STRATFORD

In keeping with the true Christmas spirit Immaculata LaSalle High School students observed a Day of Recollection on Monday, December 21.

The day consisted of conferences, meditation, discussions, spiritual reading and Mass. Students were dismissed at 12:30.

The annual Christmas Cantata was held last Sunday in the Immaculata - LaSalle Cafeteria. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Sister Philip Joseph, S.S.J., and the Senior Choir, directed by Sister Mary Josepha, S.S.J., combined to present a series of Christmas Carols.

The Immaculata Seniors will be hostesses at a tea for all former graduates of Immacu-



Nativity Pageant Presented By First Graders At St. Michael School

lata, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. January 26, 1965, in the cafeteria.

Hard work on the part of a number of LaSalle High School athletes paid off during a school assembly which was held to award school letters to many students who really deserved it.

Letters were given out for cross country and football by Brother Malachy.

An entertaining lecture on the history and operation of the telephone was delivered to students assembled in the cafeteria.

The operation of a telephone was explained and models of telephones were shown from the first telephone to the modern day car telephone.

## NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASSALONE

The Christmas spirit has certainly taken hold at Notre Dame Academy. Decorations of every size and shape rapidly multiplied in every homeroom during the last two weeks before Christmas.

There seemed to be undecorated competition to see which one could capture the most effective spirit.

The highlight of the Christmas festivities was the Drama Club's production of "The Contrite Spirit" by Alberto Hawse. Presented to the parents Tuesday night, December 15, in the school cafeteria, the play was again staged for the student body, December 23.

The major roles were portrayed by senior Monika Kaiser and sophomore Sharon Mickens. Also starring were junior Reesa Tarnowski and sophomores Ann Sockol and Theresa Hyland.

The play was directed by the club moderator, Miss Rose Bealer, assisted by Miss Pauline Belanger and Miss Mary Sheehan. Musical background was provided by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Charles Belanger.

Besides performing in the Christmas play, the Glee Club had a number of other holiday engagements. They entertained at the Knights of Columbus

Hall, Tuesday, December 15, and at the Elks Club, Wednesday, December 23. Together with the cast members of the tableaux scene in the Christmas play, the Glee Club accepted an invitation to appear on the holiday broadcast of WTVJ's Ralph Renick.

The Children of Mary, the school's sodality, made their yearly holiday visit to Villa Maria, Monday, December 21. Bringing baskets filled with fruit and hearts filled with the Christmas spirit, the sodality's members sang a variety of carols and chatted with the Villa's residents.

Four senior shorthand students received a Christmas bonus when commercial teacher, Sister Virginia Assumpta, I.H.M., informed them that they had passed the 100 wpm shorthand test. The four were: Mary Leo, Luisa Pardo, Margaret Bridgman and Tamara Portilla.

Debate team members participated in their first debate of the semester at Chaminade High School, Saturday, December 19. Senior debaters included Carolyn Franks, Eileen Brady, Leanne Felix, and Ida Mingione. Freshmen debaters were: Mary Jo Dewoody, Katherine Franks, Mary Ellen O'Brien, and Maureen Whelehan. The results of the competition will appear in next week's report.

NDA's Comitia Latina had a Latin Christmas party with a skit entitled "The Saturnalia." The cast included sophomores; Helen Hill, Mary Verhoven, Mary Ann Heyser, Mary Law, Terry Holdon, Ofelia Garcia, and Maria Henriquez.

## MADONNA

By ROSEMARY BARONE

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Senior class at Madonna Academy received instructions on the Sacrament of Marriage from Father James X. Henry on December 14.

Try-outs for the Voice of Democracy Contest, were held in the school gymnasium.

The seven semi-finalists delivered their speeches and were judged by three members of the faculty.

The judges were Sister Mary Adrian S.S.N.D., Sister George Mary S.S.N.D., and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Barbara Gortych, Junior, took first place in the contest and will now enter the district eliminations. Second and third places were given to Johanna Petrocchia and Therese King.

The World History Class under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burke, presented a program to the student body. The program emphasized Christmas customs in countries around the world.

A Christmas luncheon sponsored by the Parents Association was enjoyed by the student body on Tuesday, December 22. The luncheon was followed by a movie.

On December 23, the Glee and Drama Clubs gave their Christmas program for the student body.

The Madonna Chapter of the National Forensic League will attend an All Events Tournament on December 28-30, at Miami Beach High School.

## COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

The annual Christmas Dance of Columbus High School's Student Council was held in the school cafeteria.

The dance featured a night of continuous entertainment. Two of the finest bands in South Florida appeared on the Columbus stage. They were "The Cobras" and "The Fabulous Twi-lights." Both bands have appeared on numerous top shows throughout the area.

As usual, the Student Council transformed the cafe into a glamorous ballroom. The highlight was a magnificently decorated Christmas tree in the middle of the floor.

Council President Norm Manasa considered the dance to be truly one of the best ever put on by the organization. He thanks all for their help and attendance.

In the past two years the Columbus forensic team has won every local Catholic Forensic League tournament, except one in which the team finished in second place.

The team has won both contests that have been held this year.

Last Saturday, league action moved to Chaminade High. And again the debate team took high honors.

The varsity team was made up of Dave Jordahl and Ward Kearney, who debated the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled By an International Organization" and James Kearns and John Dudas, who spoke for the negative.

On Monday, the annual Miami Beach High Christmas Forensic Festival will begin. This contest is known and respected throughout the land. This is proven by the number of out-of-state schools who make the trip to Miami Beach to participate in the festival.

The Columbus team has high hopes for an impressive showing against this national competition.

At this time, I would like to wish the faculty, students, alumni, and friends of Christopher Columbus High School a very Merry Christmas.

## ST. PATRICK

By BONNIE BENEDICT

The Christmas spirit is really aglow at Saint Patrick High.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 16, the students of grade seven and the Choraliers presented a Christmas program to the student body. An evening performance was given to the parents later that night in the auditorium.

The program began with a beautiful selection of Christmas Carols sung by the Choraliers. Some of the carols sung were, The First Noel, Adeste Fideles, Birthday of a King, O Holy Night, and other well known Christmas favorites.

Joel Andren, from the eighth grade, was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. He explained that the play depicted the true meaning of Christmas. Some of us tend to forget that we are celebrating the birthday of Our Lord and not Christmas trees and presents.

The main characters, portrayed by: Jill Salveson, Katy Grondin, Charles Graham, Marilyn Flynn, Barbara McDermott, Joan Bransfield, Linda Fox, and Robert Ingria, recalled to everyone's mind the real meaning of Christmas.

The program was concluded with an inspiring nativity scene with the choral singing Silent Night as the final curtain closed on a very beautiful Christmas program.

On Friday, December 18, the Junior class sponsored an annual Christmas party in the Youth Center. The music echoed throughout the campus while inside, the Center was brightly adorned with Seasonal decorations.

The Saint Patrick Shamrocks lost their first game after three straight victories. On Dec. 12th, the Shamrocks met their match in a tough game against Pace High School, leaving the Shamrocks with their third loss of the season.

But the Shamrocks soon redeemed themselves in a stupendous comeback of 72 to 57 over Saint Andrew High. Perhaps this will be the beginning of another winning streak for the Shamrocks. Only time tell!

## ASSUMPTION

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

The Assumption Academy Glee Club presented the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah in the school auditorium.

The Glee Club was accompanied by Miss Margaret Phe-lan, pianist, and Mrs. Ruth Hall Green, organist.

Miss Maryvne Christmas and Mr. Patrick Matthews sang the soprano and base parts respectively. It is hoped that this production brought the Christmas spirit as close to the members of the audience as it did to the members of the cast.

The Academy of the Assumption began its Christmas holidays at noon Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Since many of our classmates had not been home since school began they eagerly awaited the chance to be reunited with their families on this most blessed holiday.

## CURLEY

By JIM KUSHLAN

The Forensic Team of Curley High School participated in the Dade County Junior College Invitational Meet held earlier this month. Orlando Barreto, Tom Torallo, Ed Damich and Bill Navarre competed.

On December 23, Curley students observed a day of recollection in preparation for the Christmas Season.

The Key Club sponsored a Christmas dance featuring the four Dimensions. WQAM D. J. Charlie Murdock was master of ceremonies. The Key Club will use the profits to finance their school service projects.

The Knights of St. Joseph under the direction of Brother Theodore Benton C.S.C. sponsored a canned food drive for the benefit of the Camillus House.

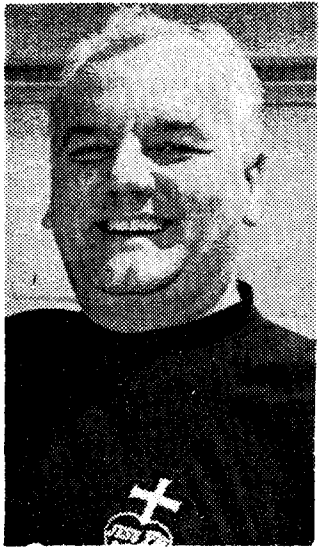
Curley student Greg Golding was elected Dade County chairman of the High School division of the March of Dimes. Ken Williams was appointed the school chairman.

Curley will again be host to the annual grammar school basketball tournament. It will be held this year on December 28 at St. Patrick High School gym. Trophies will be given out to the winning teams.

Practice has been started by the Curley tennis team. Brother Daniel Roche C.S.C. is again in charge. Everyone expects to have a fine season. Mr. Thomas Barnard is in the process of forming this year's bowling team.



# CYO Convention To Be Held Dec. 29



FR. CYRIL SCHWEINBERG

## St. Hugh Class Organizes Club

The Sixth Grade class at St. Hugh parish Elementary School has received its official charter as a St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club from the organization's headquarters in New Rochelle, New York.

Officers of the Club are Ellen Simon, president; Barry Trastek, vice president; Gisela Diaz, secretary and Linda Lebes, treasurer.

Club moderator is Mother Anthony.

The St. Dominic Savio Classroom Club, founded by Brother Michael S. D. B., aims at the personal sanctification of its members.

The clubs are guided from national headquarters by planned activities centered around a character building program devised to offer incitement to spiritual and scholastic excellence.

## Parish CYO Plans Dance On Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish CYO will hold a Christmas Family dance on Sunday, December 27. The families of all of the CYO's 150 members are invited.

The CYO of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish has elected new officers. The new officers include: Jay Steele, president; Tamara Moon, vice president; Barbara Doetch, secretary and Diane Duskie, treasurer.

A complete convention schedule has been announced for the Diocesan CYO Convention to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the opening convention session set for 9:45 a.m.

The first session will begin with a prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Star Spangled Banner. Talks will then be delivered on the four phases of the CYO program, spiritual, social, cultural and athletic.

A special Mass for those attending the convention will be offered at 11:30 a.m. at the hotel.

Luncheon is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Following the luncheon, a panel discussion will be held on race relations at 2 p.m.

A "Vocation Presentation" is planned for 3 p.m.

Nomination and elections of Diocesan CYO officers will be held at 4 p.m.

The Gold Ticket banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the Coronation Ball will follow at 8:30 p.m.

### QUEEN

A CYO King and Queen will be crowned and the new Diocesan CYO officers will be installed during the ball.

Paul Hornung, halfback for the Green Bay Packers, professional football team, will be a special guest at the Gold Ticket banquet.

Mr. Hornung will present the Eagle of the Cross award at the banquet and will make a brief talk.

Other special guests at the banquet will include Ralph Renick, newscaster for television station WTVJ, and Rick Shaw, disc jockey on radio station WQAM.

One of the main speakers for the convention will be Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach who will give the principal talk at the convention banquet.

Another convention speaker will be Dick Fincher, member of the Florida State Legislature, who will give a talk on

"Youth's Role in Politics" during the convention session on Tuesday afternoon when the new Diocesan CYO officers will be elected.

Three special CYO awards will be presented at the convention's Gold Ticket Banquet, giving a good example?

The three awards are:

The Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor for the outstanding parish CYO in the Diocese.

The "Pro Deo Et Juventute" award for the outstanding CYO Adult advisor in the Diocese.

And The "Eagle of the Cross" Award for the outstanding CYO member.

In order to be eligible for the Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor, a parish CYO should be outstanding in promoting and furthering the four-fold program of the CYO which includes spiritual, cultural, social and athletic.

Qualifications for the "Pro Deo Et Juventute" award for the outstanding CYO adult advisor in the Diocese include, among other things, that the moderator has promoted activities helpful to the parish and

community, maintained a good relationship between the CYO and the parish and has set an example by encouraging the CYO'er to grow, learn for himself and advance as a person, a Catholic and a citizen.

Candidates for the "Eagle of the Cross" award for the outstanding CYO member in the Diocese will be judged on the following qualifications:

1. Candidate must have "B" average or better in their school studies.
2. Has the candidate influenced good behavior in fellow CYO

members and other youth by setting a good example.

3. Initiative in promoting and furthering CYO ideals and goals.

4. What role has the candidate played in improving current youth problems? including race relations, indecent literature, respect for authority, and teenage drinking?

5. What has the candidate done to exemplify his CYO in civic and community projects?

6. Cooperation in CYO and parish functions.

7. Outstanding achievements in serving the needs of others.



HOLY ROSARY School children are now riding in a new 1965 General Motors bus obtained by women of the parish through trading stamps and cash donations. The women have been

working for the past four years to obtain the bus through fund raising benefits and boxes placed at the church and Cutler Ridge Food Fair store. The bus accommodates 66 children.

## 'You Must Become Spiritual,' Scout Leaders Are Told

Hialeah — "As leaders you must sanctify yourself first."

Father Christopher Konkol, assistant pastor of St. John the Apostle parish, gave these words of advice to members of the Adult Troop Committee of Boy Scout Troop 302, during a talk to the committee at their regular monthly meeting.

Father Konkol is spiritual moderator for Troop 302 which is sponsored by the parish.

The committee members were cautioned by Father Konkol that if "scouting is merely an effort to obtain more merit badges and more honors and more patches to wear on your

shoulders — if that is all you are going towards, then you are going in the wrong direction."

"Unless you stop and think and meditate every once in a while," said Father Konkol, "to see where you're going all the philosophies that are current in the world today will confuse you and lead you astray."

Father Konkol urged the committee members to teach the Scouts to "follow the time-worn Commandments and the church laws."

### "DISCIPLINE"

"Someone once said," Father Konkol pointed out, "that the key to discipline is getting people to do things without thinking too much and asking questions."

"And this," said Father Konkol, "was the way the Boy Scouts of St. John the Apostle parish responded to their Scout leader in helping tear down the booths following the parish carnival."

Father Konkol said he personally witnessed the quickness and willingness with which the Scouts reacted to the command from their Scout leader to help dismantle the booths when the Carnival ended last month.

"Once you become a leader,"

Father Konkol admonished the committee members, "you are on a pedestal — everything you do, every little flaw becomes magnified because you are out front and people are watching you. You must be very careful about what you do and say and how you act."

## Merit Awards Given 2 Catholic Students

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Two students at Chaminade High School have received merit awards from the Dairy Council of South Florida.

The two are: William Burk Jr., 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burk, 16911 NE 21st Ave., North Miami Beach; and Patrick Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald, 1411 Harrison St.

William has played varsity football, was active in the Pep Club and was a cheerleader during basketball season. He has also been active in teaching catechism to grammar school children.

Patrick holds a 94 per cent scholastic average this year and is activities editor of the yearbook. A member of the school Sodality, Patrick is also on the basketball team, is a reporter and columnist for the school paper and led his class in a school-wide paper drive.

Father Konkol told his listeners that they "must think Catholic. You must learn to understand your neighbor whether he is a Catholic, a Protestant or a Jew."

"You can be a tremendous source of good," Father Konkol reminded the adult leaders adding: "this Scout group can be a great opportunity to get your parish youth involved in civic work."

Father Konkol said he was glad to see that "our Catholic Scouts in the parish have a Catholic Scout unit to belong to so that they will have someone to see that they get to Mass on Sundays when they go out on camporees."

## Troop 302 Leaders Complete Training

HIALEAH — Four Scout leaders of Boy Scout Troop 302, sponsored by St. John the Apostle parish, completed an eight-week adult leadership training course this fall.

The four were: Joseph Palumbo, Adult Committee Chairman; and Donald Lerche, Joseph Taylor and George Flynn, all assistant Scoutmasters.

Scoutmaster Howard Kelly and Assistant Scoutmaster Matt D'Errico had previously completed the course.



INSTALLATION OF the newly organized School Patrol at St. Anthony's Elementary School in Fort Lauderdale was conducted by

Warren Mack (far left) of the Broward County Insurers Association and Sgt. Glen Blocker of the Florida Highway Patrol.

# Curley Takes Big Step Toward Diocese Hoop Title

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Miami's Archbishop Curley High moved to the top of diocese basketball teams with a see-saw triumph over arch-rival Christopher Columbus High.

The two are the diocese's only Class AA schools and the winner of their series annually is recognized as the diocese champ.

However, the surging St. Thomas Aquinas Raiders, paced by the high scoring Pete Smith, has shown signs of being a strong challenger although only a Class A squad.

Neither, however, carries impressive records. Both are 3-2 for the year with both of Aquinas' losses coming at the hands of the bigger Class AA schools.

By comparison, Curley has lost to undefeated Pompano, Beach High, 73-56, while St. Thomas dropped an 84-56 decision to the Tornados.

St. Thomas is undefeated in South Atlantic Conference play and a co-favorite for the league crown with Jupiter High.

Curley took its first of two showdown battles with Columbus with a second quarter surge that carried it from a 16-12 deficit to a 32-24 halftime lead. The

Knights had jumped to a 7-0 lead only to see Columbus start hitting and move to their temporary lead.

However, the Columbus attack stalled on missed passes, missed layups and the Explorers were never able to get back into the game.

Greg Golding, 6-1 Curley forward, led the game's scoring with 23 points and now averages 19.2 points a game. He was backed up by 6-6 Tom Berry, who despite playing with his

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right leg completely wrapped in tape, scored 10 points and helped the Knights control the rebounds.

John Bevilaqua hit for 15 points for the Explorers and carries a 13.3 average.

St. Thomas picked up its third triumph of the season with a 73-63 victory over Msgr. Pace last

week as Smith bombed away for 30 points.

In the individual scoring race, Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's added 36 points to his total in the Shamrocks' 72-57 triumph over St. Andrew's Prep and now leads the diocese scorers with a 33.4 average.

In other highlights of last week's play, Belen, the new Jesuit school in the heart of downtown Miami, turned in its first triumph in the school's brief history over varsity sports, by taking Coral Shores,

60-57, Al Vega's 15 points was high for the newcomers.

Pace's Mike Sweet continued his consistent scoring, with games of 25, 24 and 22 points, despite narrow losses for the Spartans in each game.

Mike has a 24.6 average with a high game of 29 points while his lowest is 21 in the eight games played by Pace.

Chaminade of Hollywood, has its troubles getting its basketball team rolling as the Lions dropped their first three games. Absence of expected starters John Ford and Jim Barrows

due to football injuries has handicapped the squad in its early going.

However, Bob DePathy, a diocese all-star last year, has been scoring well, hitting for 23 points in the team's opener against Carol City and 21 in the two-point loss to LaSalle last Saturday.

LaSalle, after a slow start of its own, came up with a pair of two-point victories last week, a 56-54 triumph over Chaminade and a 37-35 victory over Miami Military.

Juan Gonzalez hit 26 points against Chaminade and now leads the young Royals with a 15.8 average.

## A TOTAL OF 24 TEAMS SEE ACTION

# Two Overtime Tilts Highlight CYO Play

A total of 24 teams saw action in CYO Basketball contests last Sunday in Dade and Broward Counties.

Two overtime contests highlighted the games played with SS. Peter and Paul CYO defeating St. Michael 27-24 in one overtime tilt while Our Lady of Perpetual Help eked out a 21-19 win over St. James in the other.

It marked the second overtime contest in as many games for St. James CYO who had taken a three - overtime game against Blessed Trinity 30-24 on

the opening day of the CYO basketball season on Dec. 13.

Three teams in the South Dade Division and one in the North Dade Division now have won two games and lost none in league play.

St. Vincent de Paul CYO chalked up its second consecutive victory by defeating Blessed Trinity 19-17 in a game that was not decided until the final minutes of play. Blessed Trinity had held the lead at half-time and kept it throughout

most of the second half before St. Vincent de Paul went out front and stayed there until the clock ran out.

In the South Dade Division Holy Rosary came up with its second straight win by trouncing St. Timothy CYO 27-19. Corpus Christi gained its second victory against no defeats by rolling up an easy triumph over St. Thomas the Apostle CYO 38-18. Epiphany "EE" made its record two wins against no losses when it easily defeated Epiphany Holy Name 31-11.

In the Broward Division Opa-locka ran up the highest score of any CYO team thus far this season when it poured 66 points through the hoop to gain a victory over St. Stephen CYO. The St. Stephen's team managed to score only 21 points.

Two other games were played in the Broward Division with St. Vincent eking out a 16-14 win over St. Coleman CYO and Little Flower CYO rolling past St. Clement 50-39.

In other contests played in Dade County, St. Dominic won out over St. Louis CYO 24-21 in the South Dade Division while in the North Dade Division St. Mary Cathedral CYO trounced St. Monica 41-6 and St. Lawrence defeated Holy Redeemer 29-25.

Here is the league schedule for this Sunday, December 27:

**SOUTH DADE DIVISION**  
(Columbus High School Gymnasium)  
12:30 p.m. Epiphany Holy Name vs. Corpus Christi  
1:30 p.m. Epiphany vs. SS. Peter and Paul  
2:30 p.m. St. Louis vs. St. Thomas the Apostle  
3:30 p.m. St. Michael vs. Holy Rosary  
4:30 p.m. St. Dominic vs. St. Timothy

**NORTH DADE DIVISION**  
(North Miami Beach Auditorium)  
12:30 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help vs. Holy Redeemer  
1:30 p.m. St. James vs. St. Rose of Lima  
2:30 p.m. St. Monica vs. St. Lawrence  
3:30 p.m. Visitation vs. St. Vincent de Paul  
4:30 p.m. St. Mary Cathedral vs. Blessed Trinity

**BROWARD DIVISION**  
(Little Flower School Gymnasium)  
2 p.m. St. Coleman vs. St. Anthony  
3 p.m. St. Vincent vs. St. Gregory (St. Anthony School Gymnasium)  
2 p.m. Little Flower vs. Opa-locka  
3 p.m. St. Clement vs. St. Stephen

## Curley, Columbus Newman To Play In Tournaments

Three diocese basketball teams will see action during the Christmas holidays by taking part in invitational tournaments.

Miami's Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus will be in the eight-school Hialeah High Holiday meet while Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach will participate in the annual Palm Beach High Christmas invitational.

Columbus will open the Hialeah meet, facing Carol City at 2 p.m. on Dec. 28 while Curley plays the second game at 4 p.m. against Southwest High. Miami Beach, Hialeah, North Miami and Norland complete the field.

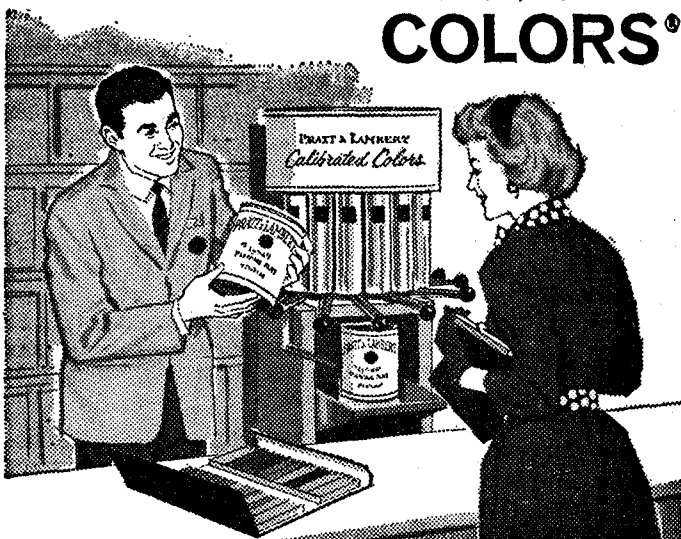
Semifinals are slated for Dec. 29 with the finals on Dec. 30. All games will be played at the huge Miami-Dade Junior College fieldhouse.

Newman, a former winner of the Palm Beach Invitational will meet Forest Hill High in the 7 p.m. opener of the four-school meet on Dec. 29 at the Palm Beach gym. First round winners play the second night for the title.

Host Palm Beach High and Riviera Beach are the other schools in the tournament. Newman is the only Class A in the affair.

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## A Retreat 'Refreshes' Soul, Holy Name Men Are Told

CORAL GABLES — A retreat is a time for spiritual renewal, Father Leo J. Gorman, C.P., told members of the Holy Name Society of Little Flower parish at a Communion breakfast meeting held earlier this month.

Father Gorman, who is assistant director of retreats at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach, pointed out to the Holy Name Men that a retreat also affords time for rest and

relaxation for physical regeneration.

"Being a time of extraordinary blessing," said Father Gorman, "the effect is to restore confidence and hope in God and put self reliance in its proper place."

Father Gorman told the Holy Name members that "living under God's roof is a time of untold merit and when men leave the retreat they are fulfilled as from a banquet."

"Just as the body needs cleansing," said Father Gorman, "so does the soul need refreshing!"

A retreat for the men of Little Flower parish has been set aside at the Monastery for the weekend of Jan. 29-31.

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Gaining honorable mention on the list were end John Gass, tackle Don Beutenmueller,

guard Ron Kairalla and back Bill Drown, all of Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach, and halfback Tommy Koziol of Miami's LaSalle.

Picking up honors in Dade County were end Greg Golding of Archbishop Curley and linebacker Joe Flaherty of Christopher Columbus, each of whom were named to first team all-star honors by the local press and tackle Ron Young of Curley and guard John Conrad of Columbus, who received second team recognition.

In Palm Beach County, Drown, Gass, Beutenmueller Kairalla were second all-star team selections.

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## 2 Princesses To Attend Presentation Ball Here

Members of two of Europe's royal families will be among those attending the Presentation Ball on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach, when nine young women from South Florida parishes are presented to the Bishop of Miami.

Her Royal Highness Princess Immaculata of Hapsburg, daughter of Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain and Her Royal Highness Princess Maria Antonia of Braganza, daughter of the former King of Portugal will attend the charity ball to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children as the guests of Baroness Peggy de Gripenberg. While visiting in South Florida they will be the guests of Richard Hoyt of Surfside.

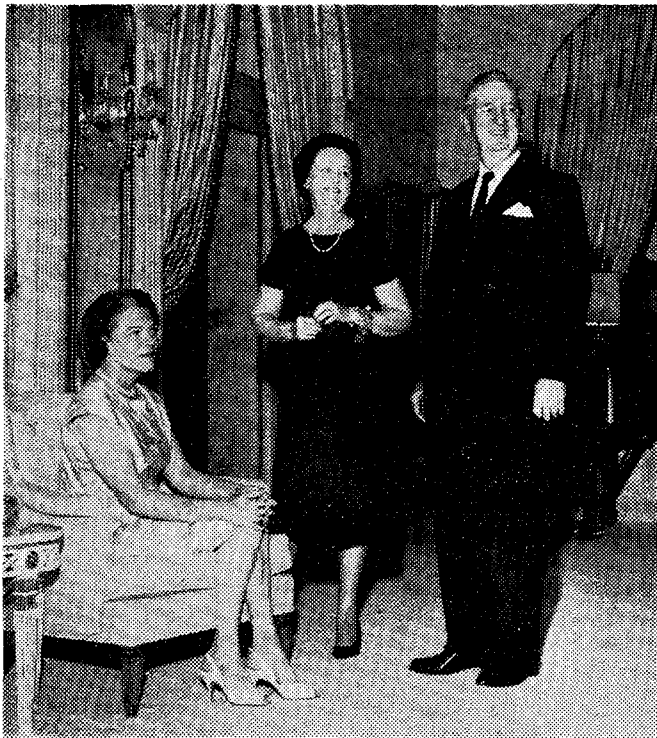
Mrs. Maytag McCahill is chairman of the Presentation Ball and the young women honored will include Kathleen Mary Eberle, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Veronica Ann Grout, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; Susan E. Hamill, Little Flower parish; Ursula Langley, St. Ann parish, Naples; Nancy Radcliffe Mackle, St. Patrick parish; Mary

Carol Madden, Corpus Christi parish; Stefana Frances Pelaia, St. Pius parish, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Elizabeth Schwarz, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; and Myrtle Alyce Verdon, Little Flower parish.

All are between the ages of 18 and 21 and will automatically become members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Marian Center to which entire proceeds of the ball will be donated.

Members of the committee include Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Mrs. Maurice D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Frank Lewis. Also Baroness de Gripenberg, reservations; Mr. Hoyt, floor committee; Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield, escort committee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitzgerald, decorations committee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, reception committee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, entertainment; Mrs. Benjamin, program committee; Mrs. Helen Rich, public relations; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rooney, orchestra committee.

Lester Lanin and his orchestra will provide music during the ball to which approximately 300 guests have been invited.



Voice Photo

**FINAL PLANS** for the first annual Presentation Ball to be held Dec. 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club are discussed by Mrs. Maytag McCahill, chairman of the charity ball to benefit the Marian Center for Exceptional Children; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gallagher, chairmen of the reception committee.

## Superior Named For Villa Madonna

Sister Maria Isabel Lasaga has been appointed superior of the Sisters of St. Philip Neri who staff Villa Madonna Residence for Working Girls at 407 NE 17th Terrace.

Residence director is Sister Maria Paz Royo.

Mother Beatriz Blasco was named superior at the congregation's first United

States novitiate established recently at Vero Beach. Mistress of Novices is Mother Leonor Lamadrie.

## Centro Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Pitinikis President

Mrs. Xanthis Pitinikis of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, has been elected first president of the new auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center located in downtown Miami.

Other officers named during last week's meeting at the center are Mrs. George Giles, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; and Mrs. Francisco Montana, Little Flower parish, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Little Flower parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Francisco Azula, St. Louis parish, treasurer; and Mrs. Victor Pantin, St. Rose of Lima parish, corresponding secretary.

Sponsored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women whose Inter-American and International Relations chairman, Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, served as president pro tem, the Centro Hispano Catolico Auxiliary embraces both English and Spanish-speaking women volunteers in its membership.

Purpose and goal of the woman's organization is to foster good relationships between South Floridians and Latin Americans and to assist the Spanish-speaking Apostolate of the Diocese of Miami in its program of activities especially at the center.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, South Miami, is the director at the center which is staffed by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci.



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## Dominican House To Hold Retreat For Religious

KENDALL — A retreat for religious stationed in the Diocese of Miami will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St., from Monday, Dec. 28 to January 1.

Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., professor of philosophy at Barry College will be the retreat master. Reservations may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

Young women from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, will observe a weekend retreat from Jan. 8 to 10 conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka.

The weekend of Jan. 15-17 has been reserved for a CYO retreat conducted by Father Joseph O'Donnell, C. M. of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach.

A general retreat for women is scheduled to be held the weekend of Jan. 22-24. Promoters include Miss Alfreda Tardiff and Mrs. Marie Reed, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead.

Father Howard Rafferty, O. Carm. will conduct the conferences.

Ladies of St. Monica parish, Opa Locka and Corpus Christi parish, Miami, are sponsoring a retreat from Jan. 29 to 31. Father John A. Sweeney, S. J., pastor, Gesu parish, Miami will be the retreat master.

Further information concerning all retreats may be obtained by calling the retreat house.

## Young Adults Hold Cotillion Tonight

The third annual Christmas Cotillion sponsored by the North and South Dade Deanery Councils of Catholic Young Adults Clubs will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Bob McCauley, St. Theresa CYAC, and Larry Strojie, St. James CYAC, are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by members of other clubs.

Attire for the evening will be semi-formal and music for dancing will be provided by Nick Gabriel and his band.

Single adults between the ages of 18 and 45 are invited to attend.

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# Christmas 'Candles' Of Cheese Rolls

By FLORENCE DeVANEY

Be the hostess with the most-est — the most originality, that is. Make Christmas candles that look, and are, good enough to eat! Yule-decorated cheese rolls really look like candles, especially when topped with a slice of carrot to simulate the flame! Delicious with your favorite crackers.

One holiday cheese roll candle is made from a combination

of cream and blue cheeses, the other from cream and Swiss cheeses. To make red and green candles, coat some with paprika, some with chopped parsley.

Another holiday party favorite is sour cream dip flavored with minced onion, curry powder, and Tabasco. The dip makes a luscious hors d'oeuvre or appetizer with fresh raw vegetables such as cauliflowerettes, carrot and celery sticks, and cucumber slices.

1 8-ounce package cream  
cheese  
½ pound blue cheese,  
crumbled

Dash of Tabasco  
Finely chopped parsley  
Paprika

Combine cream cheese, blue cheese and Tabasco and blend thoroughly. Form into three rolls of differing lengths, all about 1½ inches in diameter. Coat outside of one roll in chopped parsley, one with paprika and leave one roll uncoated. Chill rolls in waxed paper. To serve stand cheese candles on serving tray, top with carrot slices for flames and surround with greens. Slice rolls and serve with crackers or Melba rounds.



HOLIDAY CANDLES (left) are really cheese rolls. Also shown is a popular party appetizer, a sour cream dip for raw vegetables

## Cheese Roll Candles

1 8 ounce package cream  
cheese  
¼ pound Swiss cheese, grated

Combine cream cheese, Swiss cheese and Tabasco and blend thoroughly. Form into three rolls as for Blue Cheese Rolls, coating one roll in parsley, one in paprika and leaving one uncoated. Chill and serve as above.

### YULE LOG

While we are still on the cheese roll circuit, I hasten to give you another such recipe. It is delightfully tangy with onion and lemon juice and rolled in finely chopped nuts for flavor and crunch. Since this tasty roll is a bit too soft to stand candle fashion, I would suggest serving it as a yule log. Trim with parsley and accompany with crackers.

## Cheese Logs

1 8 ounce package cream  
cheese  
¼ pound butter

Allow cream cheese and butter to soften at room temperature. When soft combine cheese and butter and blend together well, using mixer. Add onion and lemon juice. Refrigerate till firm enough to handle. Sprinkle chopped nuts on a piece of wax paper. Form cheese mixture in log shape and roll in chopped nuts. Chill log in wax paper. To serve garnish with parsley and serve with crackers. Yields 1 large log or 2 small ones about 6 x 1½ inches in diameter.

## Chicken-Liver Turnovers

¾ cup unsifted all-purpose  
flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen  
chicken livers, thawed  
and drained

In paper bag, combine flour, salt, and pepper; mix well. Shake chicken livers, a few at a time, in bag, to coat with seasoned flour. In hot butter in medium skillet, saute livers, turning, until browned — about 10 minutes. Remove, and chop. In same skillet, saute onion until tender — about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add cheese, rosemary, and chopped livers, stirring to combine. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. Make piecrust as package label directs. On lightly floured surface, roll pastry ¼ inch thick. Using a 3-inch biscuit cutter, cut dough into 18 to 20 rounds. Place about 1½ teaspoons liver mixture on half of each round. Fold dough; press with fork to seal edge. Bake, ungreased cookie sheet, 20 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot, in breadbasket, or cool completely on wire rack. Makes 18 to 20.

Note: To reheat: Preheat oven to 300 deg. F. Bake turnovers, on ungreased cookie sheet, 5 to 10 minutes, or until hot.

To freeze: Wrap cooled turnovers completely in foil; freeze until serving. To serve, reheat, uncovered, at 300 deg. F. for 15 minutes, or until hot.

## Tabasco Curry Dip

1 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
½ teaspoon Tabasco  
2 teaspoons instant minced  
onion  
¾ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon vinegar or  
lemon juice

Combine all ingredients, stirring until thoroughly blended. Serve with carrot and celery sticks, radishes, cucumber slices, cauliflowerettes or other raw vegetable relishes.

YIELD: About 1 cup.

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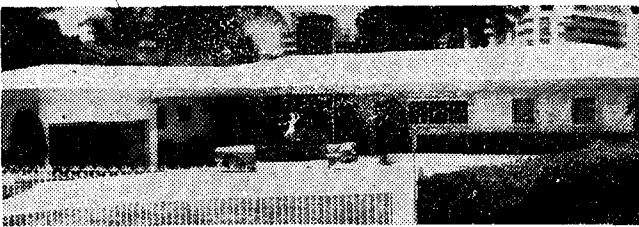
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# Grandparents Rule The Kids; Parents Resentful

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am twenty, married, with two children. My husband and I live with my parents. I have nothing but sleepless nights and troubled days because my parents have replaced us with our children. We are no longer called mother and dad by the children. My parents are. If my husband corrects a child, World War III breaks out with my mother. Last night she slapped my husband across the face for correcting the older child. I simply cannot take it.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Your letter, Helen, is a pathetic but not unusual one. You are experiencing one of the most common difficulties stemming from teen-age marriage — parental, or, in the case of your husband, in-law interference.

One of the major problems in teenage marriages is that the parents of one or both of the newly-weds feel that they are still children. They may help them financially, but almost inevitably, when they do, they expect the right to dominate.

But the type of experience you are undergoing is not limited to teenage marriages. It often happens when a couple lives with the parents of one spouse, or even when a parent or parents of one spouse live with the young marrieds.

Grandparents usually do love their grandchildren, perhaps not so wisely as so well. For some of them it provides the vicarious experience of again being parents of small children. But they also enjoy an escape hatch. When the going gets too rough, they can always get out.

Grandparents tend to be both over-indulgent and over-protective. Not infrequently they are in a position to provide more of the material things for children than their own parents can. And sometimes they provide things the parents do not want children to have. Sweets are a good example.

### Youngsters Have Sweet Tooth

Most youngsters have a sweet tooth, but there are limits to which it may be indulged without dental problems, even stomach problems. Parents may make rigid rules about the time when and the amount of candy that children may have. Grandmom may delight in flaunting the rule. Surreptitiously, sweets are given children, and since they know they are not to have them, there is the added joy of forbidden fruit.

Children only require a few experiences of this nature to learn how to thwart a parent's will. It may begin with sweets but it can and inevitably will be extended to other matters.

In other words, parental attempts at discipline are futile while indulgent — and I might add "butting in" — grandparents are in the wings. Obviously, this situation can become quite serious when grandparents reside permanently in the home.

This does not apply to all grandparents. Some are quite sensible about the necessity for discipline. Some do treat their children as adults and allow them to rear their own offspring. But there are others, and it is of these I write.

There is only one ultimate solution to your problem, Helen. Somehow or other, as soon as possible, you must move into your own home, whether it be a very modest home or small apartment. It will be yours. You will be alone and you can once again become the action parent as well as the natural parent of your children.

### Psychological Tension

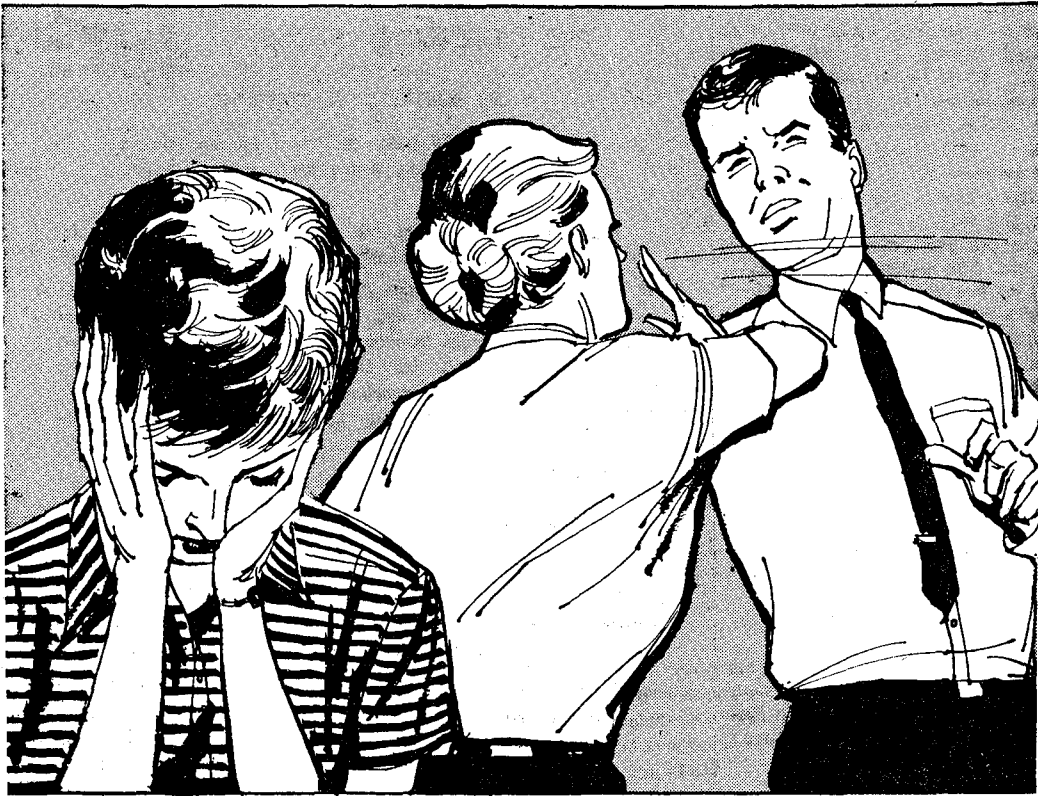
How does a husband and father react when slapped in the face by his mother-in-law for correcting his child? More important, how did you react? How long can this type of thing go on without quarrels between you and your husband? You will be torn apart psychologically.

You must stand beside your husband in his role as a father. Yet, in doing so, you will antagonize your mother, so you are caught between two of the people whom you probably love most ply.

Until the time comes when you can move, and I hope it is very soon, some ground rules must be established. Begin by insisting that your children address you as Mother and Dad. Teach them to address your parents as Grandmom and Grandpop, or whatever other terms suit their fancy — but not Mother and Father.

Perhaps a quiet talk with your father may gain you an ally. If so, you will be fortunate. Make it clear that you intend to rear your own children. If feasible, take them out each day alone. Discourage your mother from accompanying you. If your mother is feeding the children, changing diapers, and such, take this task over yourself.

You and your husband will have to take heart and, even though the economic problem of setting up your own home may seem insuperable at the moment, you will have to do so. This is, you will have to do it, if you want a home, a happy life and your children as your own.



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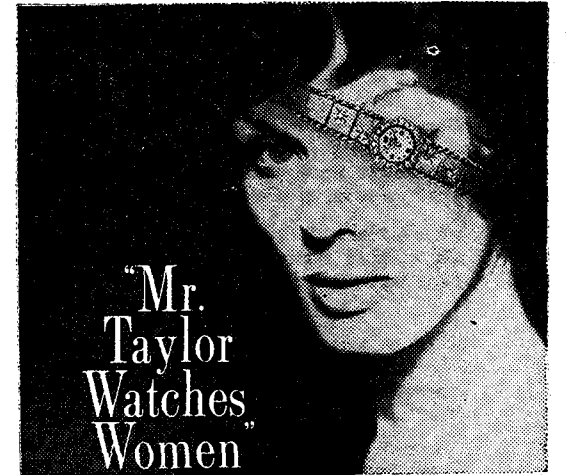
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## The Question Box

### Is It A Sin To Pass Up Those Needing Help?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Isn't it a sin to pass someone on the street, or anywhere, that is in trouble and needs help, and do nothing to help them?

In Louisville a little boy had his arms cut off by a train; he ran up to a man and said help me. The man said: go away.

In another town a lady gave birth to her baby on the street; people passed her by; no one helped her. They stand by and watch people be beaten and killed. Sure, there must be some one in the crowd that thinks him — or herself a good Christian; but is silence a mark of approval?

God wants people to help each other; so why do they stand and watch?

A. "A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jerico, and he fell into the hands of robbers who stripped him, beat him, and went off leaving him half dead.

A priest happened to be going down the same road; he saw him but passed on. Likewise a Levite also came the same way, saw him, and passed on.

But a Samaritan who was on his way came upon him, and was moved to pity at the sight. He went to him and bound up his wounds, applying oil and wine as an ointment . . ."

"Which of these three in your opinion was neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of the robbers?"

Of course we must admit that the Good Samaritan ran little risk of being sued for practicing medicine without a license. Ours is a complicated society, but surely there remain ways in which the simple rules of Christianity can be applied.

If a man really loves his neighbor he will find a way. "I don't want to get involved!" is often the modern way of quoting Cain the killer. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Christianity has some great possibilities if people would only try to put it into practice.



Q. I would like to know if the famous All Saints Church at Wittenberg, Germany, is a Catholic church, or was it changed to a Lutheran church?

I have read recently that Martin Luther was buried in the famous All Saints Church where he preached daily and was a district vicar, and also a professor of theology at the Catholic University of Wittenberg.

A. Your facts are essentially correct. There were in Wittenberg in the time of Luther two churches: the town-church and the castle-church (Schlosskirche).

The castle-church had a collegiate chapter — canons who sang the divine office daily and received the income from "benefices" in return. It was dedicated to All Saints. Much of the support of the faculty of the University of Wittenberg came from these benefices, since many of the canons were also professors. Luther was a professor of theology in this university.

I am not sure that Luther preached in the castle-church every day, except maybe for a short period.

This castle-church of All Saints became Lutheran shortly after Martin's excommunication. The town-church was definitely Lutheran by 1522. Luther often preached there too. It was the parish church; so he called himself parochial preacher.

It was in the town-church that Luther preached forcefully against the abuse of indulgences on All Saints' Eve 1516; and it was on the door of the castle-church that he posted his 95 theses one year later. It was through this same door that his body was carried for burial in 1946.

## MISSAL GUIDE

**December 27** — Sunday Within the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. Proper Mass, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Masses of St. John, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**December 28** — Feast of the Holy Innocents, Martyrs. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Commemoration of the Octave of the Nativity, Alleluia and its verse following the Gradual, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**December 29** — Fifth Day Within the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. Mass from the 30th of December, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Masses of St. Thomas, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**December 30** — Sixth Day Within the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. Mass from the 30th of December, Gloria, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**December 31** — Seventh Day Within the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord. Mass from the 30th of December, Gloria, Commemoration in Low Masses of St. Sylvester 1, Pope, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**January 1** — Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface and "Communicantes" of the Nativity.

**January 2** — Ferial Day. Mass of the Octave of the Nativity, Gloria, No Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

**January 3** — Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Nativity.

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BORN OF POOR SPANISH PARENTS, DIDACUS BECAME A FRANCISCAN LAY-BROTHER IN CHARGE OF THE GREAT CONVENT OF ARA COELI IN ROME. DURING AN EPIDEMIC HE MULTIPLIED FOOD AND MEDICINES, AND HEALED THE DYING. ON HIS DEATHBED HE HELD A CRUCIFIX AND BEGGED THE PARDON OF ALL HIS ASSEMBLED BROTHERS.

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## SHARING OUR TREASURE

### He Became Convert At 10; Now He's A Jesuit Priest

By FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

There is a widespread impression that conversion is peculiarly the experience of adults and that children are too immature to undergo this experience.

The fact is, however, that children who have attained the age of reason can understand the truth of the Catholic religion and hence can receive the grace of faith, which is the gift of God.



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There are not a few instances where children received this gift before either of their parents.

This is illustrated in the conversion of Howard L. Morrison of Boise, Idaho, now a Jesuit priest and a teacher at the Jesuit High School in Portland, Ore.

"At the insistence of my non-Catholic mother," related Father Morrison, "and over the objections of my father, I attended St. Joseph's grade school in Boise. Father was a Mason and had been a member of various Protestant sects.

"My mother was interested in my going to a Catholic school because she had attended St. Teresa's Academy, conducted by the Holy Cross Sisters in Boise. She attended on a scholarship for one year, while in the eighth grade, the last year of her formal schooling.

She was greatly impressed by the devoted lives of the Sisters and thus became interested in the Catholic Church.

"She would probably have become a Catholic had she not married my father, a divorced man. She was convinced, however, of the value of Catholic education and so insisted on my receiving such.

"I followed the instruction in

religion with great interest and saw clearly that the Catholic Church is the true Church because it was founded by Christ and endowed by Him with infallible teaching authority. I also saw that it was the only Church I knew of which followed Our Lord's very explicit teaching on the sacrament of the Eucharist, that we can truly partake of His Body and Blood, and indeed must do so.

"I recall arguing for the truth of Catholicism with an Adventist neighbor lady so long and vigorously that my mother finally told me to stop. I also used to try to convince my grandmother and grandfather, but they only figured that I had been unduly influenced by the Sisters, and didn't counter with any arguments as the Adventist lady did.

"Convinced of the truth of the Catholic religion, I yearned to be baptized and to receive Holy Communion. The chief incentive of my pleading to be baptized, as I clearly remember, was the fear of being killed in an accident. I knew that baptism of desire is valid only so long as there is no opportunity for actual baptism.

"Because of family and financial difficulties at the time, mother was hesitant and father was reluctant to grant my quest. But persistent pleading, with God's grace, finally won. After special instructions by the Sisters, I was baptized and made my first Holy Communion at the age of 10.

"My young heart throbbed with joy at the realization that Jesus had come to nourish me with His divine life. Later God bestowed upon me a second great grace, a vocation to the holy priesthood in the Society of Jesus. Thanks be to God, my mother has also entered the Church. Perhaps this is God's way of rewarding her for sending me to a Catholic school."



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## Timetable Of Sunday Masses

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Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.  
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.  
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 10, and 11:15 (Spanish).  
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.  
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.  
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Mission (Yacht and Racquet Club) 8:30 and 11.  
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) 12:30 (Spanish) (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30, and 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.  
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 6 p.m.  
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15.  
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciation, 9:30.  
St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Clement 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:30.  
St. George, 8, 10:30.  
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.  
Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.  
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.  
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.  
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).  
St. John the Apostle 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.  
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10 & 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 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.  
St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 7 p.m.  
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 5:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.  
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.  
INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.  
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Sermon in Spanish) 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
LABELLE: Mission, 10.  
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 8 a.m.  
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Administration Building) 8, 10.  
LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.  
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon and 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, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
Holy Redeemer, 7, 8:30, 10.  
International Airport (International Hotel), 7:15 and 8 a.m. (Sundays and Holydays)  
St. Mary of the Missions and St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30.  
and 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).  
St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish) and 6 p.m.  
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St.) 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 12:55, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
St. Mary Chapel, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).  
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SS. 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, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.  
St. Vincent de Paul (Miami Central High) 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 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, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 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.  
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).  
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 11.  
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 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.  
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NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.  
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart, 9:30. Boys' School, 11.  
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
OPA-LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.  
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PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 12 and 6 p.m.  
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.  
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St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.  
PORT ST. LUCIE: Marina, 9.  
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30, 10:00 and 5:30 p.m.  
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.  
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis Of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.  
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SEBASTIAN: St. Wilfrid Mission, 8 a.m.  
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 7, 9:30, 11.  
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St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.  
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.  
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 11.  
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30.  
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St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.  
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ON THE KEYS  
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.  
KEY WEST: St. Mary, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.  
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# Truth Becomes Clearer On Christmas Day

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — After three hundred and sixty-odd days of strident debate and shattering dissonance, it should be Peace itself to come to something upon which we all agree. No-one denies that December 25 is Christmas Day.

Of course, as the Birthday of Our Lord, even as a day on which to pray and rejoice, there will be vastly different ways of looking at it.

It seems that down the ages, mankind has been plagued by faulty communications. Legend often is indistinguishable from fact.

Let us hope that for Christmas confusions, the eye, the ear and the mind are more at fault than the conscience.

The theologian just warned us to forget the Good King Wenceslas bit about "when the snow lay round about; deep and crisp and even."

It was Spring, he says. It was not a "silent night" either. Joseph and Mary chose the stable, not because the Inn was full, but because it was noisy.

Whether the "Three Kings who traversed afar" made it for Christmas or not before Easter may be in dispute. What matters as long as Christ was Born?

## PICTURE

It's like my Christmas greetings from Hollywood friends. One (from producer-director Leo McCarey) bears an exquisite picture of the 11th-century Cathedral at Orleans, France.

Inside it says: "For you, the gladness of Christmas which is Hope.

"For the world: the spirit of Christmas which is Peace.

"For all of us: the essence of Christmas, which is Love."

The next card, also from a sensitive impresario, reads: "Merrie Day: Happy Year." Not a shadow of difference in

## HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

the intention. Just a totally different viewpoint.

Put to stern, everyday test, one might find it terribly difficult to make one's every thought and action a real contribution to Hope, Peace and Love.

On the other hand if one made sure of a "Merrie Day," the way some people do, at least part of the "Happy Year" might disappear with a lost weekend.

So much that is true every day of the year, on Christmas day, despite the tinsel and tranquilizers, becomes more clear than ever.

Through the year, for instance, with almost daily monotony, we've been hearing that the Hollywood movie-makers, instead of imitating each other, should copy from their foreign competitors and make more realistic pictures. In some instances this might be good. And vice versa!

As I see motion pictures, from near and far, their realism mainly gives expression to ugliness, strife and hate in the world of men. A few columnists, rightfully urging more truth in motion pictures, ask why our American film-makers draw no story ideas from the significant drama of Viet-Nam and the Congo.

## FILMED

Marlon Brando gave us "The Ugly American." No-one either in Hollywood or elsewhere, has filmed the story of Dr. Doolittle, nor planned it on any comparable scale.

And while stories of anger and death in the Congo have been going around Hollywood almost as voluminously as "Merrie" cards, there is no promise of a screenplay about the work and sacrifice; the life and death of Dr. Paul Carlson. A national magazine has told

us, beneath a harrowing picture of his lifeless form, that he "was condemned as a military spy," but that "when the end came . . . he and others were not executed by plan, but murdered by chance."

By the light from the Stable there may be different, distinctly more triumphant interpretations of Dr. Carlson's great example to the Christian and non-Christian world.

He might tell us, however, that as long as Christ Is Born, all is well with the souls of

those who know and strive to follow Him; that no matter how the Story of Bethlehem is told, men all around the Earth shall remember Christmas Day.

## Legion Condemns Movie 'To Love'

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency described the Swedish-made movie "To Love," distributed by Prominent Films, as "little more than a lengthy exercise in eroticism" and evaluated it in its Class C (condemned) category.

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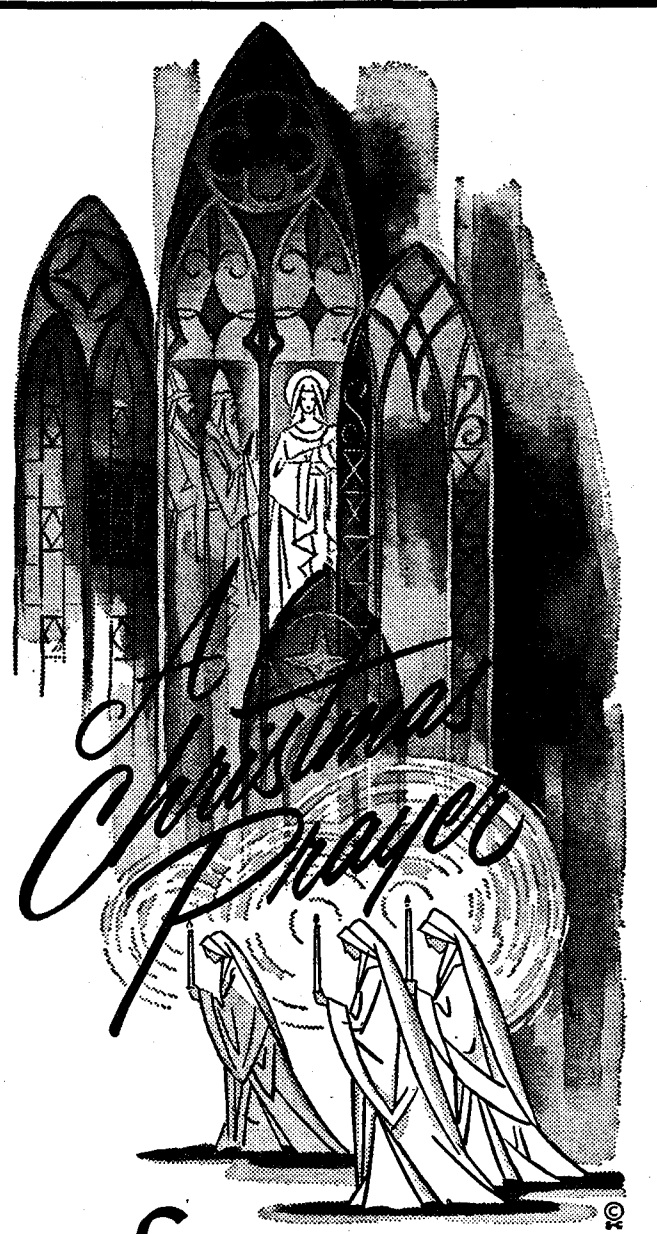
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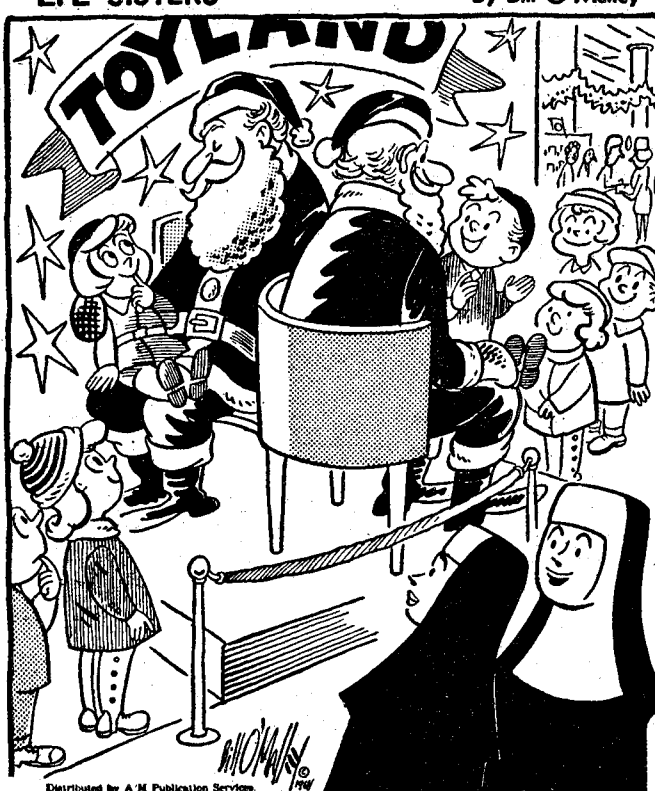
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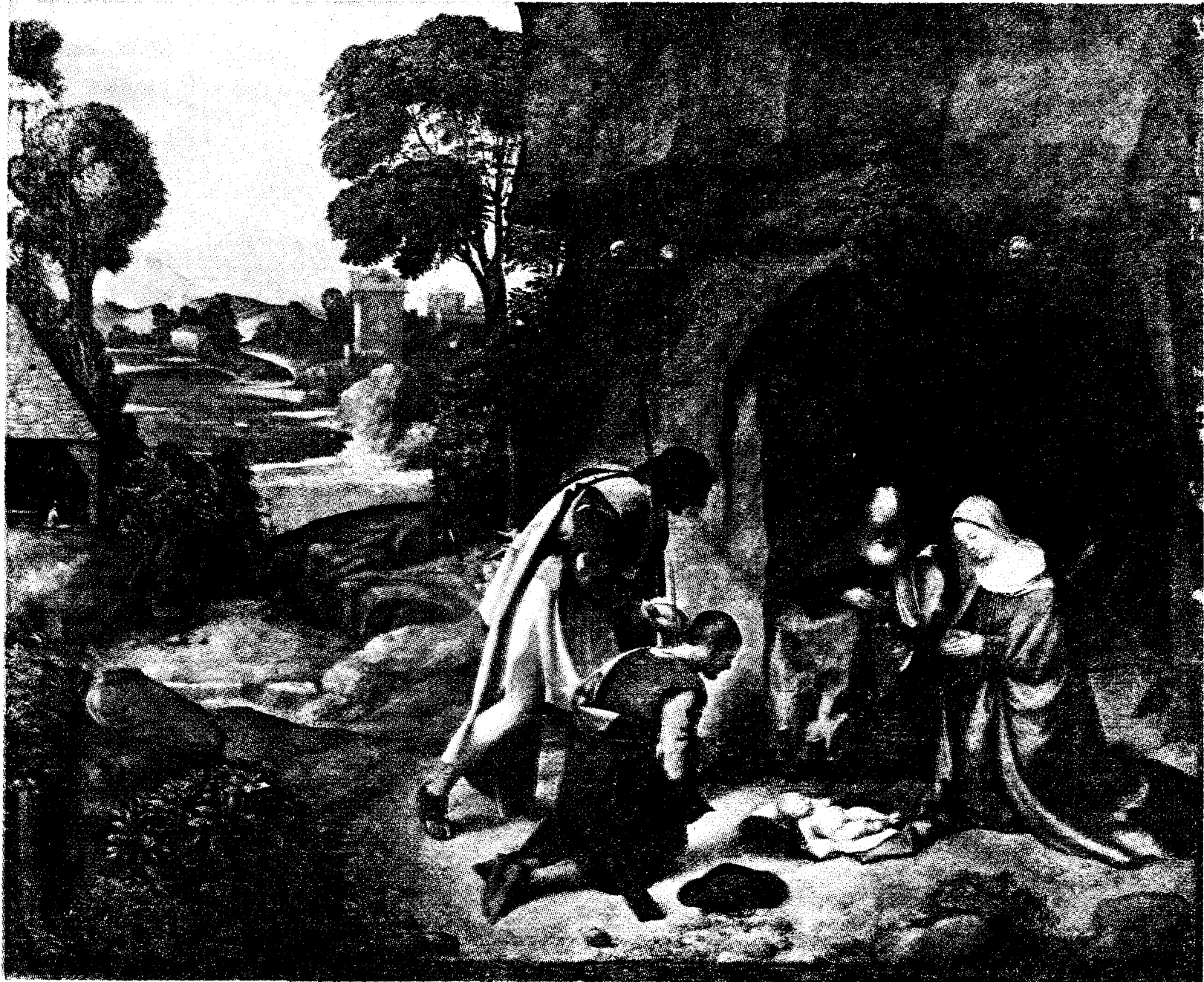
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# A Savior Is Born To You Who Is Christ The Lord



## ST. LUKE CHAPTER II

At that time Caesar Augustus published a decree ordering a census of the whole world. This first census took place while Cyrenus was governor of Syria. And all went to register, each to his own town.

Joseph also went from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem— because he was of the house and family of David — to register with Mary, his engaged wife, who was with child. But while they were there the time came for the child to be born, and she gave birth to her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a crib because there was no place for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the locality living in the fields and keeping night watch by turns over their flock. And the angel of the Lord ap-

## The Birth Of Christ

peared to them and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were very much afraid. And the angel said to them: "Do not be afraid! I proclaim good news to you of a great joy which will be shared by the whole people: today, in the city of David, a Savior has been born to you, who is Messiah and Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling

clothes and laid in a crib." And suddenly a multitude of the heavenly host was with the angel, praising God and saying: "Glory to God in high heaven, and on earth peace among men of good will."

At that time the shepherds said one to another, "Let us go across to Bethlehem and see this thing which has taken place, which the Lord has made known to us." And they came in haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the crib.

And when they had seen they made known what had been told them concerning this child. And all who heard were amazed at what was told them by the shepherds. But Mary treasured all these things, turning them over in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all that they had heard and seen, just as they had been told.