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Thousands Witnessed The Dramatic Conclusion Of Second Vatican Council On December 8 In Square Of St. Peter's Basilica In Rome

YEAR OF CONTINUED EXPANSION

Building In Diocese In 1965 Exceeds \$10 Million Mark

Continued growth and expansion of the Diocese of Miami was highlighted during 1965 by a program of construction which soared beyond the \$10 million mark.

Included in the building completed are seven new churches; renovation of St. Mary Cathedral; the St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; the second building for Marian Center for exceptional children; four new high schools; a major addition to Boystown, South Florida;

St. Vincent Hall second building and a five-story addition to Mercy Hospital.

This is revealed in a report at the year's end prepared for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Father Vincent Sheehy, secretary of the Diocesan Building Commission.

Other members of the commission are Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, chairman; Msgr. John O'Dowd; Msgr. William F. McKeever; Father Rene Gracida; Father Patrick J. Mc-

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Cardinal And Archbishop To Attend Dedication Here

The new St. Raphael Chapel recently completed at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will be dedicated in solemn ceremonies at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 16.

Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will officiate at the ceremonies of blessing.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit will preach.

Jan. 1 Holy Day

New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1, Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ is a holy day of obligation.

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

Designed by Alfred D. Reid Associates of Pittsburgh the permanent chapel will provide pews for 300 seminarians to assist at daily and Sunday Masses and other devotions. Construction provides for special occasions when 600 persons can be accommodated in the chapel.

Double confessionals, a pipe organ console and adequate storage areas are also included in the new chapel, located in almost the exact center of the seminary property, beyond the complex of the five buildings of the seminary already in use.

St. Raphael Chapel has been constructed through the generosity of Mrs. Maytag McCahill whose contribution for the express purpose of building the seminary chapel was made as an act of thanksgiving for the gift of faith.



'URBI ET ORBI' BLESSING — to the City of Rome and to the world — is given by Pope Paul VI from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica on Christmas Day.

Continuous Forty Hours Devotions During Year

The schedule of the Forty Hours Devotion in the Diocese of Miami has been set in such a manner that there will be continuous devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament throughout the entire year.

The following is the schedule for the month of January: Week of Jan. 2: St. Agnes Parish, Key Biscayne.

St. Francis Xavier parish, Fort Myers

St. Stephen parish, West Hollywood

Week of Jan. 9: Holy Family parish, North Miami

St. Brendan parish, Miami
St. Edward parish, Palm Beach

Week of Jan. 16: Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka

St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach

Week of Jan. 23: St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale

St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach

Week of Jan. 30: St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami

Our Lady of Grace parish, Avon Park

ACTING AS INTERMEDIARY

Pope Reported Quietly Seeking End Of Viet War

ROME (NC) — Authoritative Vatican sources said here it is probable that Pope Paul is quietly seeking to end the Vietnamese war by acting as an intermediary in diplomatic circles.

A Turin newspaper has called attention to the Pope's February letter to the bishops of Viet Nam in which he said he has "endeavored to approach or to bring to us representative personalities of various govern-

ments in a confidential way to urge them to contribute to an honorable and peaceful solution of various international difficulties . . ."

A Vatican source said here "it is safe to assume that the Pope is not only of the same mind now but has intensified such efforts in view of the present crisis." He said such efforts would naturally be kept secret.

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Concelebrated Mass Jan. 9 To Mark Investiture Rite

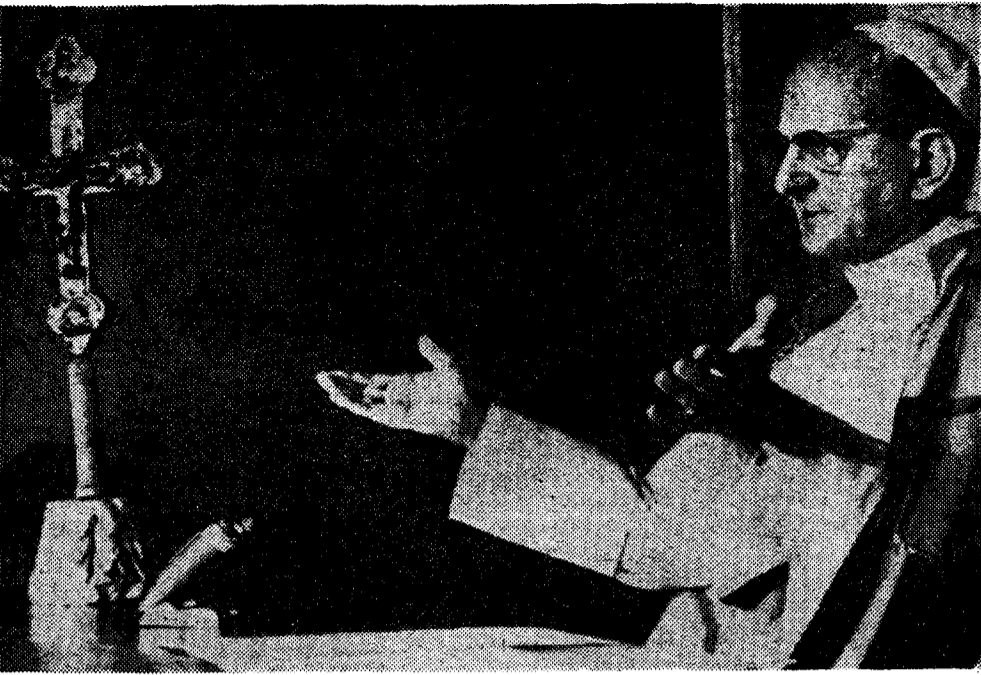
A Mass of Concelebration offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and eight newly elevated Monsignori in the Diocese of Miami will highlight investiture ceremonies for the new Domestic Prelates and Papal Chamberlains at 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Cathedral.

The new monsignori, the second group so honored in the seven-year history of the Diocese of Miami include the Right Rev. Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Vicar General, and pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and pastor, Corpus Christi parish; the Right Rev. Msgr. Dominic Barry, Officialis and pastor, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and the Right Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh, Diocesan Director of Vocations and Director of the Bureau of Information, all of

whom were elevated by the Holy Father to the rank of Domestic Prelates.

Elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlains by Pope Paul VI were the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, Vicar Forane of the Broward County Deanery and pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach; the Very Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, Vicar Forane of the North Dade Deanery and pastor, St. James parish, North Miami; the Very Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. McGrehan, Vicar Forane of the East Coast Deanery and pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and the Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, Diocesan Director of the Radio and Television Commission and pastor, St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach.

Bishop Carroll will preside at the investiture ceremonies during which the monsignori will be vested in their purple robes.



POPE PAUL VI in his Christmas broadcast appealed to all men: "Brothers, do heed the message of peace which Christmas brings . . . check the way things are going. It is possible you're on the wrong track. Stop and Think!"

POPE'S PLEA TO WORLD

Stop, Think; Peace In Peril

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NC) — In his Christmas broadcast Pope Paul VI appealed to all mankind to "stop and think" because the peace of the world is now in great danger.

In a 3,000-word broadcast Dec. 23, the Pope spoke to all Catholics, "to all our Christian brethren," and "to all men on earth."

Pope Paul said the "first task involved in the presence of the Church which goes in search of men is her role as messenger of peace." For this reason, he said, "we at this very moment are making a new plea for peace — and this, not simply because peace is a good thing in itself, but also because it is a

good which is in such danger today.

FRESH SCHEMES

"Fresh schemes which arose from the tragic experiences of the last war are now joined by old and deep-rooted nationalistic tendencies, along with newer ideologies of subversion and domination. Arms ever more powerful and dreadful become, as it were, the only guarantee of a treacherous and precarious peace, to the detriment of a sense of justice and human brotherhood among peoples," he said.

Nowhere in the discourse did Pope Paul refer directly to any conflict such as that in Vietnam. But it was clear he was concerned with the whole development of hostile camps splitting the world in two.

Passionately Pope Paul appealed: "Brothers, do heed the message of peace which Christmas brings to men who even now are the object of God's love.

"Check the way things are going. It is possible that you're on the wrong track. Stop and think!"

The Pope warned that no one should restrict love to peace "within the limits of self-interest or personal ambition. No one ought to set about disturbing the peace of others by means of underhanded schemes and contrived disorder. No one ought to force his neighbors! — and today we are all neigh-

bors — to resort to armed defense. And no one ought to shirk just and sincere negotiation to restore order and friendship."

WAYS OF ACHIEVEMENT

Pointing out how peace can be achieved, Pope Paul said it "needs to be built through a courageous revision of the inadequate ideology of egoism, and national superiority. We need to know how to forgive and begin again so that the relationships between men will not be determined by power and force nor simply by economic gain or the state of civic development; but by a higher concept of equality and solidarity which in the long run, only the fatherhood of God, manifested in Christ, reveals as logical, easy and worthwhile."

In his opening words Pope Paul addressed himself first "to all our sons, to the whole of our beloved and holy Church spread throughout the world and gathered together in the same communion of faith and charity." Next he greeted "all our Christian brethren whom we ever look forward to being able to greet in a perfect sharing of the same admirable communion." Then he greeted "all men on earth."

"To you we send our greetings for Christmas." The Pope described Christmas as "the encounter, the great encounter, the historical encounter, the decisive encounter between God and mankind."

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Pope Reported Quietly Seeking End Of Viet War

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ment press officer Robert McCloskey declined to comment on any diplomatic moves being undertaken by third parties. News-men specifically asked him whether initiatives were being taken by the Vatican, by the apostolic delegate in the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, and by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield.

"The U. S. interest in achieving peace in Southeast Asia remains undiminished," McCloskey said. "I cannot and will not discuss contacts when they are made, where they are made, or by whom."

POPE THANKS LEADERS

While the guns of war fell silent in a Christmas truce in Vietnam, Pope Paul thanked leaders of both heads of state there for "this pacific gesture."

He prayed that the cease-fire would be "a step toward the establishment of a just and brotherly peace for the whole of Vietnam."

Besides his identical message to the warring heads of state of North and South Vietnam, the Pope sent a message to President Lyndon B. Johnson. While its contents were not revealed in Rome, a Vatican source observed that the Pope could hardly have failed to say

much the same to the man without whose go-ahead the truce in Vietnam would hardly have been possible.

The Pope's message to the heads of state in Vietnam, written in French, stated:

"We have learned with great joy of the happy truce which has descended on the heavily tried land of Viet Nam on the feast of Christmas. With all our heart, in the name of the populations that have been suffering so long, we express our deep gratitude for it to the men of good will who have permitted this pacific gesture.

"And we lift our urgent prayer to the Almighty that He help the responsible chiefs of state to make of this peaceful Christmas a step toward the establishment of a just and brotherly peace for the whole of Vietnam. That could only be greeted with joy in the whole world by all men of feeling as a concrete gesture against the threats which weigh heavily upon humanity. Accept our very respectful and sincere good wishes."

The message, dated Dec. 24, was telegraphed to Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and Gen. Nguyen van Thieu of South Vietnam.



THE KEY

HAPPY

NEW YEAR

TEXT OF POPE PAUL'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Following is a translation from the Italian of the Christmas message given by Pope Paul VI over television and radio Dec. 23.

To all our sons, to the whole of our beloved and holy Church, spread throughout the world and gathered together in the same communion of faith and charity!

To all our Christian brethren, whom we ever look forward to being able to greet in a perfect sharing of the same admirable communion!

To all men on earth!

To you we send our greetings for Christmas.

The most sincere and cordial good wishes to be found in our heart are for you! We raise our voice in greeting in order to be heard by each one of you; may our greeting have the earnestness and value necessary to be pleasing and beneficial to you. There is no room in the Christian celebration for half-hearted sentiments. We allow our heart to be filled with the spirit of Christmas in order to convey to you not only our humble expression of love but also that immense and indescribable gift which is part of the very mystery of Christmas itself, the mystery of divine light and grace.

To be understood right off, we say that we consider Christmas as the encounter, the great encounter, the historical encounter, the decisive encounter between God and mankind. He who has faith knows this truth; let him rejoice. Everyone else should give thought to it and reflect upon it.

JOURNEY OF GOD

We still hear within us the moving words of the sacred Advent liturgy which present Christmas to us precisely as the terminal points of two long and quite different journeys which come together and meet: the mysterious journey of God, who makes the unfathomable descent from His transcendence; finally issues from the ever more luminous cloud of the prophecies; approaches our world, our history, in a new and supernatural way; and at last in the unexpected lowliness of Bethlehem and in the shining purity of Mary reaches our earthly shore; He becomes man; He is Christ. But the other journey, our journey, is tortuous and exhausting. Of itself it is without any precise goal, but then later it is directed toward a vague and consuming hope, a hope superior to our natural strength, the hope of arriving at God, the hope of discovering Him in His humanity, the hope of meeting Him, like the meeting of a wayfaring pilgrim on a pathway, of a known friend, of a blood brother, of a teacher speaking one's own language, of a liberator who can accomplish everything, of a savior.

Listen to the words of the liturgy: "Looking from afar, behold I see the power of God coming, and a cloud covering all the earth. Set out to meet Him and say to Him: tell us if you are He who is to be

King . . ." (Responsory of the first lesson of Matins of the first Sunday of Advent). How many are the things we could say about these historical and spiritual journeys, which have been traced for us in the Old Testament! And also how much concerning the various ways in which this marvelous encounter is still realized spiritually! We would first of all have to describe the scenes of the Gospel, and comment without end on their meaning, their value as examples, on the definitive language employed, on their perennial and universal significance.

We all know that that encounter of God with mankind was more than an outward passing contact, it was nothing less than a union, a living abiding union of the divine with the human nature, a substantial union, hypostatic as the Fathers of our faith termed it; a union whereby the Word of God in His infinite and eternal Person made His own the human nature conceived in the pure womb of the Virgin Mary, becoming in this way the man Jesus Christ, true God and true man. As man He was born, lived, taught, suffered, died and rose, without ceasing to be the God that He was, but becoming the man we know, becoming one of us.

Christmas, then, is the memory of this encounter, and this encounter must not cease. This thought of ours is strengthened by the reflection that something of the encounter in Christ between God and human nature seems to be achieved in the event, recently concluded, that we have celebrated in these last years, the Second Vatican Council. The council too has been an encounter, a twofold encounter of the Church with herself and with the world.

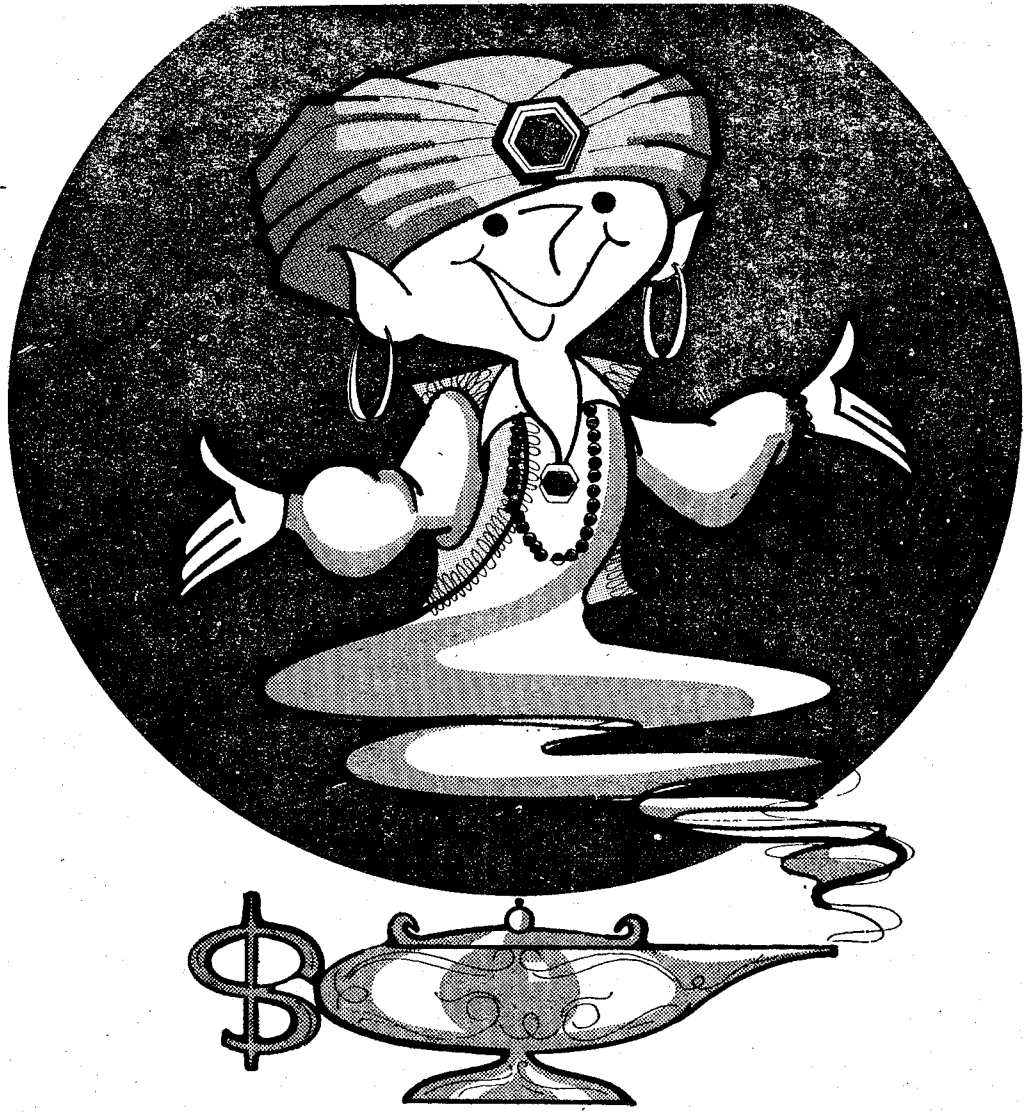
In the council the Church's encounter with herself was in fact achieved and without doubt it was great and beneficial. We could dwell on the external aspect of the event: It has been of no little significance that all the pastors of the great Catholic family met, came to know and love one another, and that not merely on a spiritual level but also on the experiential level of seeing and greeting one another, conversing and praying together, feeling a greater love for one another. What could be more Christian than this encounter?

THOUGHT DEEPER

But now our thought goes deeper, to the meaning and the effectiveness of the council. We said that the Church has had an encounter with herself: her own faith, her teaching, her constancy, her mission, her apostolic and missionary vigor, her richness in wisdom and grace, her capacity to draw forth new treasures from her unexhausted store, her anxiety to understand, serve and save the world.

The Church, then, has encountered in this act of reflection, not herself alone but Christ whom she carries with her; she has felt herself once more imbued, inebriated, we

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Pope Paul's UN Visit Topped 1965 News Events

By BILL RING
NCWC News Service

History, perhaps, best will remember 1965 as the year when the first reigning Pontiff, Pope Paul VI, paid a 14-hour whirlwind visit to the United States.

It also will be recorded as the year when the Second Vatican Council closed; when racial unrest continued to plague the nation and protests rose against U. S. participation in the war in Viet Nam. It was the year, too, when the first U.S. aid to schools act was extended to parochial as well as to public schools; when a liberal immigration law was enacted; when Luci Baines Johnson, the President's daughter, on her 18th birthday, and singer Kate Smith were received into the Catholic Church.

Here are some of the top events of the year:

January

Pope Paul named 27 new cardinals, including Baltimore's Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan, bringing the college of cardinals to a record 103 members . . . San Antonio's Archbishop Robert E. Lucey gave the invocation at the inauguration of President Johnson . . . The Pope scheduled Sept. 14 for opening the Second Vatican Council's fourth session . . . Catholic leaders supported President Johnson's \$1.6 billion school aid program including shared services and special projects for private schools; also his plan to overhaul immigration laws, abolishing the national origins quota system . . . Juan Cardinal Landazuri, Lima, Peru, and Joseph Cardinal Ritter, St. Louis, spoke at second Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program conference in Chicago . . . Archbishop Luis Aponte of San Juan enthroned and Msgr. Rafael Grovas, San Juan chancellor, named first Bishop of Caguas in Puerto Rico . . . Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., consecrated and Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafayette, Ind., named bishop of Columbus, Ohio.

February

Cardinal Shehan, NCWC Press Department chairman, in Catholic Press Month message challenged Catholic journalism to "disturb the comfortable, comfort the disturbed" . . . He and 26 other new cardinals received Red Hats at Rome consistory . . . Enthroned were: Coadjutor Bishop Clarence J. Isenmann of Cleveland; Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston, S.C.; and Bishop Frederick W. Freking of LaCrosse, Wis . . . Appointed were: Auxiliary Bishop George J. Bishop of Dubuque, as Bishop of Des Moines; Msgr. Romeo Blanchette, vicar general, as auxiliary bishop of Joliet, Ill.; and Msgr. James P. Shannon, College of St. Thomas president, as auxiliary bishop of St. Paul . . . Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago was in a critical condition after surgery for a malignant

brain tumor . . . Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing, under surgery for intestinal disorder, was reported recuperating. World leaders were among speakers at a convocation on Pope John's Pacem in Terris encyclical sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in New York . . . The Bishops' Committee for Latin America reported U. S. priests, Religious and laity serving as missionaries in Latin America increased from 2,761 in 1962 to 4,091 in 1965 . . . Statue of Arizona pioneer missionary Father Eusebio Kino, S.J., was unveiled in Statuary Hall, U.S. Capitol . . . Pope disclosed he had appealed to several nations to work for peace in Viet Nam.

March

Worldwide attention focused on deaths and violence in voting rights for Negroes demonstrations in the Selma - Montgomery, Ala., area where priests and nuns aided the Negroes . . . U.S. Supreme Court, ruling Maryland movie censorship law invalid, indicated such laws can be constitutional . . . U.S. Catholics responded to Pope Paul's plea for generosity in Laetare Sunday collection to aid world needy . . . Cardinal Spellman dedicated new \$2.2 million Holy Family church, "parish church of United Nations," in New York.

April

Chicago's Cardinal Meyer, 62, died April 9 following brain tumor operation on Feb. 25 . . . The 1965 Official Catholic Directory recorded 45,640,619 U.S. Catholics, year's increase of 766,248 . . . Auxiliary Bishop Romeo Blanchette of Juliet, Ill., was consecrated; Msgr. Cyril J. Vogel of Greensburg, Pa., named bishop of Salina, Kan.; Msgr. Frank Gerteman, Carroll, Iowa, appointed auxiliary bishop of Sioux City, Iowa; and Msgr. Edward A. McCarthy, Cincinnati, named auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati . . . Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., elected president-general at 62nd National Catholic Educational Association convention in New York, attended by record 26,000 delegates . . . Pope Paul's message at Easter predicted optimism will prevail; his second encyclical, Mense Maio, pleaded for world peace, increased prayers to Mary.

May

Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, papal nuncio, led in quieting Dominican Republic revolution after U.S. troops intervened . . . At joint seventh World Congress of Catholic Press and 55th annual Catholic Press Association convention in New York, William Holub, America Press general manager, was elected CPA president; Raimondo Manzini, editor, L'Osservatore Romano, reelected International



Historic Meeting Of Pope Paul And President Johnson

Union of Catholic Press president, and John Cogley given 1965 CPA award for journalism . . . Boston's Cardinal Cushing resumed duties, recovered from February surgery . . . John F. Donnelly, Grand Rapids, Mich., elected president at National Council of Catholic Men convention in Dallas . . . Bishop Urban E. McGarry, T.O.R., of new Bhagalpur, India, diocese consecrated in Altoona, Pa. . . Msgr. Alfred M. Watson, vicar general, appointed auxiliary bishop of Erie, Pa. . . Lafayette, La., diocese announced it will begin desegregating its schools in September . . .

June

New Orleans' Archbishop John P. Cody was named archbishop of Chicago . . . Pope Paul marked second anniversary of his coronation . . . President Johnson at Catholic University of America graduation in Washington cited the nation's moral duty in seeking peace . . . U.S. bishops' committee on movies announced it will continue its policy of resisting every effort to emply nudity in film production . . . U.S. Supreme Court invalidated Connecticut' 86-year-old law against birth control . . . Auxiliary Bishop Edward A. McCarthy of Cincinnati was consecrated; Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher, secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington, named bishop of Lafayette, Ind., and Msgr. Loras J. Watters, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, named auxiliary bishop of Dubuque . . . Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami, attorney, was elected president at 23rd Serra International convention in Miami Beach.

July

On her 18th birthday, Luci Baines Johnson, the President's younger daughter, was received into the Catholic Church in Washington, while Kate Smith, 56, popular radio and TV singer, became a convert to Catholicism in Lake Placid, N. Y. . . Pope Paul established the Brownsville, Tex., diocese, named auxiliary Bishop Adolph Marx of Corpus Christi, its first bishop, and appointed Bishop Thomas J. Drury of San Angelo, Tex., as bishop of Corpus Christi . . . Sudan government troops looted five Catholic churches, shot at a bishop and priests and killed 1,000 persons in country's civil war. . . Initial Catholic - Lutheran meeting on a national level was held in Baltimore, while the first Catholic- Presbyterian meeting was held in Washington to discuss future relations . . . Pope Paul VI mourned the death in London of U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson to the United Nations . . . Father John B. Thom, 32, secretary to Cardinal McIntyre, shot to death by visitor in Los Angeles chancery office.

August

Washington's Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, attacking legislation before Congressional committees, said U.S. has "no business" promoting birth control, should maintain a "strict neutrality" policy . . . Boston's Cardinal Cushing, as papal legate, dedicated new cathedral in Galway, Ireland . . . Consecrated: Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., in Cleveland; Bishop Nevin W.

Hayes, O. Carm., of Sicuani, Peru, in Chicago; Auxiliary Bishop Loras J. Watters of Dubuque, Iowa, there . . . Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, Columbus, Ohio, named secretary of National Conference of Catholic Charities, Washington, succeeding Bishop Gallagher . . . Ohio legislature passed "fair bus bill," providing tax-paid bus rides for non-public school pupils . . . 1965 Voting Rights Act, aiding Negroes and heavily backed by Catholic leaders, was signed into law by President Johnson.

September

Pope Paul with 26 prelates concelebrated Mass which opened the fourth and final session of the Second Vatican Council, after which the council Fathers began debates of the religious liberty declaration and the Church in the modern world schemas . . . Pope issued his third encyclical, Mysterium Fidei, which defends Eucharistic teachings . . . NCWC Social Action Department's Labor Day statement urged all to practice spiritual, corporal works of mercy among poor, disadvantaged . . . NCWC Education Department estimated 5.7 million students in U.S. Catholic grade and high schools this year . . . Pope appointed Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington to be archbishop of New Orleans; Auxiliary Bishop John J. Maguire, as coadjutor archbishop; Msgr. (Brig. Gen.) William J. Moran, deputy chief of Army chaplains, as auxiliary to the Military Vicar (Cardinal Spellman), and Msgr. Terence J. Cooke, vicar general, as auxiliary bishop of New York . . . Msgr. John J. McEneaney of Brookings, S.D., was elected president of the National Liturgical Conference at the Chicago liturgical week.

October

First reigning Pontiff to visit U.S., Pope Paul pleaded for peace before the United Nations, conferred with President Johnson and offered Mass in Yankee Stadium during 14-hour stay in New York where four million greeted him . . . The ancient laws of celibacy for Latin rite clergy are to be preserved, the Pope told the Vatican council, which voted approval of the document on the Church's attitude toward non-Christians, including Jews; approved decrees on the pastoral duties of bishops; renewal of the life of Religious; priest formation (seminaries), and Christian education . . . President Johnson signed into law at the Statue of Liberty the liberalized immigration law, abolishing the 41-year-old national origins quota system . . . Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans was enthroned and Father Harold R. Perry S.V.D., 49, named auxiliary bishop of New Orleans, became first Negro bishop in U.S. in modern times . . . Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, was appointed

ed titular bishop of Lambasa . . . U.S. bishops named Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker, Ore., head of a 10-member commission for formal relations with Jews . . . Father Jacques Berthieu, S.J., French missionary killed June 8, 1896, in Madagascar, was beatified . . . John W. McDevitt, Malden, Mass., was reelected Supreme Knight by K. of C. directors meeting in New York . . . Pope Paul elevated Guam vicariate to diocese of Agaña with Bishop Apollinaris W. Baumgartner, O.F.M. Cap., its first head . . . Gerard E. Sherry, editor of the Georgia Bulletin, Atlanta, and James R. Dumpson, a Negro, former New York welfare commissioner, received the 1965 James J. Hoey Awards for Interracial Justice in New York . . . House Un-American Activities Committee opened investigation of Ku Klux Klan.

November

Second Vatican Council approved: Church in Modern World Constitution; decree on lay apostolate; religious liberty document and divine revelation constitution . . . Pope Paul told council he will build a church in Rome dedicated to Mary, Mother of the Church, and decree a jubilee from Jan. 1 to May 29 in thanksgiving for council. . . Washington's Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle was reelected chairman of the NCWC administrative board at bishops' meeting in Rome . . . Cardinal Spellman spent Thanksgiving with U. S. servicemen at four U. S. bases in Germany. U. S. and Cuba reached agreement on airlifting 150,000 refugees from Cuba to U. S. beginning Dec. 1.

December

Pope Paul closed on Dec. 8 the Second Vatican Council which was convened Oct. 11, 1962 by Pope John XXIII . . . Advancing Catholic-Orthodox relations, simultaneous Rome and Constantinople meetings repealed excommunication decrees each enacted in 1504 . . . Consecrate: Bishop Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary, in Washington, D.C.; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck, Detroit; Auxiliary Bishop William J. Moran and Terence J. Cooke, New York; and Bishop Firmin M. Schmidt, O.F.M. Cap., vicar apostolic of Papua, New Guinea, in Pittsburgh . . . American Medical Association clinical meeting in Philadelphia shelved proposals to support relaxation of state laws on abortion and sterilization, but backed birth control . . . Pope Paul became the first Pontiff to attend an interfaith meeting held in Rome . . . Cardinal Spellman went to Viet Nam for his 15th consecutive Christmas trip to U.S. servicemen overseas . . . U.S. bishops fixed Jan. 23 to Jan. 30 as Latin American Cooperation Week . . . In Red China prison cell, bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., observed 50th anniversary of his ordination.

A Review Of News In Diocese For Year 1965

January

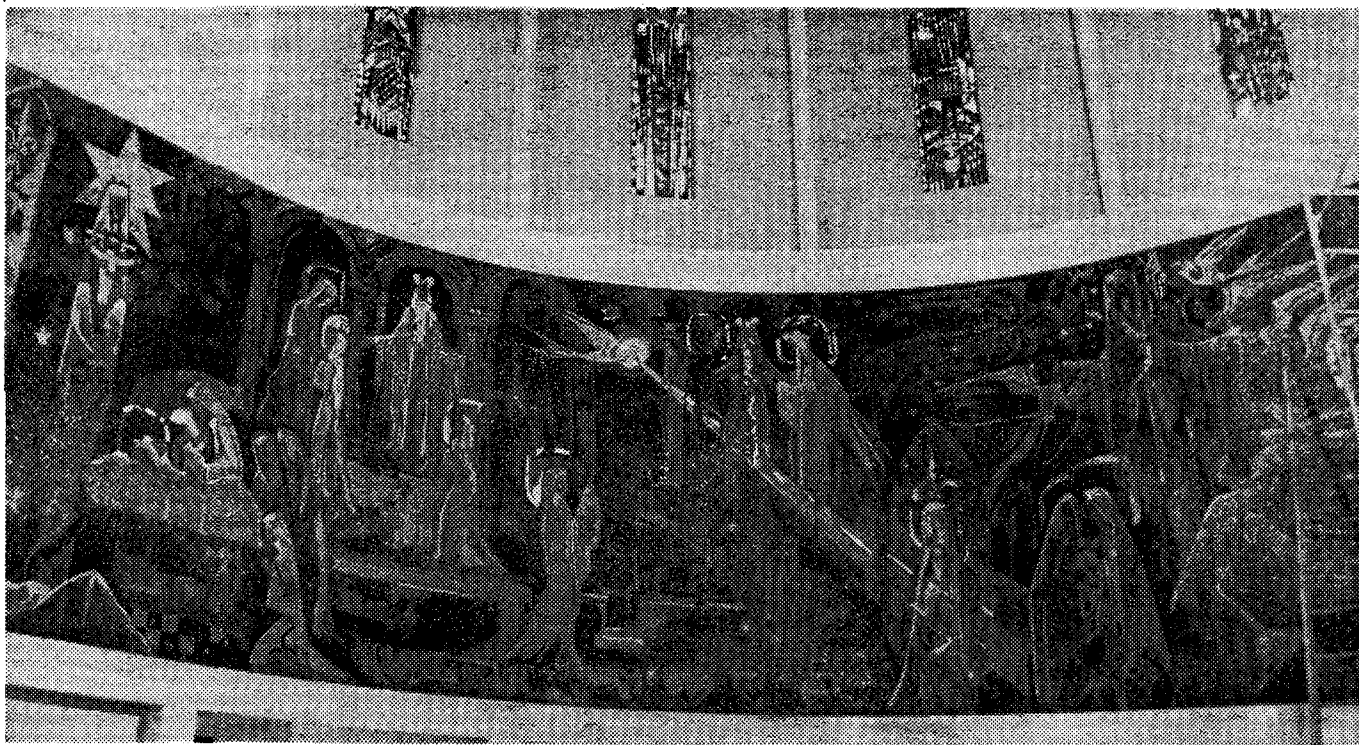
Plans for the establishment of Boystown of South Florida were announced by the Diocese of Miami as the principal objective of the 1965 DDF Campaign . . . Ground was broken for a new 24-classroom addition to Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach . . . A \$45,000 grant from the Frank J. Lewis Foundation was presented to Biscayne College for its library . . . The Diocese of Miami participated in a nationwide week of prayer for Latin America . . . Sir Philip D. Lewis, West Palm Beach; Sir Michael Perri, Ft. Pierce; Sir C. Clyde Atkins, Coral Gables; and Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Coconut Grove; were named Knights of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI . . . Centro Hispano Catolico, Miami's diocesan Spanish center observed its fifth anniversary . . . The Pennsylvania, Florida's first retirement hotel under Catholic auspices was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in West Palm Beach . . . Bishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicated new Church of St. Vincent de Paul in Miami.

February

The South Florida Economic Development Council, Inc. was organized with Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh as director . . . Second retreat for non-Catholic clergy was held at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House in North Palm Beach . . . Second dormitory was completed at Marymount College, Boca Raton . . . First residence hall at Biscayne College was blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . Barry College opened its Silver Jubilee year . . . Plans for the national convention of the NCCW in Miami in 1966 were announced . . . Twenty lay men and women in the Diocese of Miami were honored by Bishop Carroll for meritorious service . . . The Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was presented to Bishop Carroll . . . A Federal grant of \$279,200 was awarded to the South Florida Economic Development Council.

March

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, past president of the Miami DCCW, was named first project director of the WICS training center in Miami . . . Mother General de Valon of the Society of the Sacred Heart visited the convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove . . . Some 200 altar boys received Serra Mass Server Awards from Bishop Carroll . . . Henry A. McGinnis was named dean of the Barry College School of Social Work . . . New changes in Liturgy were demonstrated on Mass for Shut-Ins on WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 . . . 1965 DDF campaign goes "Over the Top" . . . TV star Danny Thomas was guest speaker at annual Communion breakfast of the Diocese of Miami Catholic



Mosaic in Cathedral Sanctuary Depicting Life Of Our Lady Was Executed By Gabriel Loire, France

Guild of Police and Firemen . . . Bishop Carroll blessed first classroom building at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children . . . Pontifical Low Mass was offered by Bishop Carroll in Holy Redeemer Church for those involved in the "tragic racial struggle in Selma, Ala." . . . Construction began on a \$1,300,000 addition to St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach . . . First charity ball to benefit St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, attracted more than 400 guests . . . An editorial in a February issue of The Voice was reprinted in the Congressional Record . . . Plans were announced for a new church in St. Paul parish, Arcadia . . . St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, observed its 38th anniversary in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the City of Miami Beach . . . Tonsure was conferred for the first time in the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on six first year theologians at St. John Vianney Seminary . . . Human Relations Workshop was sponsored by the Diocesan Council on Human Relations at Biscayne College . . . Institute on Race Relations was held at Marymount College under the auspices of the Miami DCCM . . . Marian Shrine at the Marian Center was blessed by Bishop Carroll.

April

Palm Beach County Guild of Police and Firemen was established . . . Rosarian Academy's Choral Group sang on the Perry Como Show televised live from Miami Beach . . . First Concelebrated Mass in the Diocese of Miami was offered by Bishop Carroll and 18 priests on Holy Thursday in St. Rose of Lima Church . . . Neighborhood Youth Corps project began in the Diocese of Miami . . . Bishop Carroll offered annual Pan American Day Mass in Gesu Church . . . Bishop Carroll was named Dade County's Outstanding Citizen . . . Population of the Diocese of Miami exceeded 415,000.

May

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll represented the U. S. hierarchy at the dedication of a regional seminary in Recife, Brazil . . . Catholic Daughters of America, Court Miami 262, observed its 50th anniversary . . . Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah, was principal speaker at the closing banquet of the Miami DCCW convention . . . A Catholic Lawyers Guild was organized in the Diocese of Miami . . . Cardinal Agagianian, secretary of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith praised generosity of Diocese of Miami faithful . . . A Mass of Concelebration commemorated the silver and golden ordination anniversaries of a member of the hierarchy and 11 priests . . . Bishop Carroll dedicated St. Lucie Church in Port St. Lucie . . . Marymount College, Boca Raton, graduated its first class . . . Work progressed on the beautification and alterations in the Cathedral as marble and ceramics arrived from Italy . . . A record number of students were graduated from diocesan high schools.

June

Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate of Boston accepted invitation of Bishop Carroll to staff boys' division of Cardinal Newman High School . . . Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred by the University of Miami on Bishop Carroll . . . The Miami Serra Club was host to the 23rd annual convention of Serra International at Miami Beach which attracted a record-breaking number of delegates and dignitaries from all parts of the world and elected Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. Serra International President . . . Sisters of St. Philip Neri received first five novices during investiture ceremonies in St. Helen Church, Vero Beach . . . Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary was

organized . . . St. Bartholomew Church and School were dedicated in Miramar by Bishop Carroll.

July

A federal grant of \$55,000 was awarded to Marymount College for its summer self-help project for migrants . . . Bishop Carroll was a principal speaker at a conference on human relations for southern Catholic leaders held in Atlanta, Ga. . . Bishop Carroll observed the 35th anniversary of his ordination . . . Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore was the principal speaker at the 55th national conference of the Urban League at Miami Beach . . . Second annual human relations Mass was offered by Bishop Carroll in St. Patrick Church.

August

Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit was offered by Bishop Carroll in the Hotel Fontainebleau during the annual American Bar Association meeting . . . More than 40 agrarian leaders from eight Latin American countries completed studies at the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation . . . Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated at dedication ceremonies for St. Andrew Church, Cape Coral; and St. John Bosco and St. Louis Churches in Miami.

September

Lourdes Academy for Girls opened for the first time in South Miami and the new Archbishop John Carroll High School was blessed in Fort Pierce by Bishop Carroll . . . The fifth annual Labor Day observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami was held at Miami Beach . . . New addition to St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers was blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G. was named an auditor at the Second Vatican Council . . .

Bishop Carroll and Msgr. James J. Walsh left Miami for final sessions of Vatican Council II . . . Hurricane Betsy raged across South Florida inflicting damage in excess of \$100,000 in the Diocese of Miami . . . Serra district convention was held in Port St. Lucie . . . Leonard A. Burt was named general chairman of the K. of C. national convention scheduled to be held next August at Miami Beach . . . Ralph Hall, Ascension parish, Fort Myers, was elected national commander of AMVETS.

October

Members of the Miami DCCW spearheaded The Voice subscription campaign . . . Edward D. Lewis of West Palm Beach was named to the board of trustees of the National Newman Foundation . . . An auxiliary of the Catholic Welfare Bureau in West Palm Beach was organized . . . In a message from Vatican City Bishop Carroll urged the faithful of the Diocese of Miami to welcome new Cuban refugees . . . Clergy, religious and laity marked the seventh anniversary of Bishop Carroll's installation as Bishop of Miami during Mass offered in the Cathedral . . . The first area retreat conference for women was sponsored by the Dominican Retreat House and the Cenacle at the Hotel Eden Roc . . . The South Florida Economic Opportunity Council, Inc. announced that jobs had been provided for 500 girls and boys . . . Bishop Carroll called upon the federal government to recognize its full responsibility in Miami's Cuban refugee problem . . . Delegates to the annual Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies convention heard Bishop Carroll enlist their cooperation in welcoming new refugees from Cuba . . . The first Legion of Mary congress in the Diocese of Miami was held at Barry College . . . The Diocese of Miami became the first diocese in the nation to use a new form of educational television through "on-the-air

closed circuit TV" . . . A Diocesan collegiate council on human relations was formed by representatives of Catholic colleges, seminaries and Newman clubs of the Diocese.

November

Ground was broken for new Church of the Holy Family in North Miami and for the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lantana . . . Barry College observed the 25th anniversary of its founding . . . Some 30 CYO members in the Diocese of Miami attended the National CYO convention in Chicago . . . Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon, chief of the general practice section at Mercy Hospital was named president-elect of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds . . . In a communication from Rome Bishop Carroll expressed the "urgent necessity" of providing classes for Cuban refugee children denied entrance to public schools. As the Diocese of Miami inaugurated "emergency classes" Dade County school officials announced the acceptance of refugee children following an assurance of federal aid . . . Bishop's first annual dinner for Boystown was attended by more than 300 guests . . . The first half of an 8,000 case shipment of baked beans donated by Campbell Soup Co. for Cuban refugees arrived in Miami for Centro Hispano Catolico . . . Camillus House celebrated its fifth anniversary.

December

First plane of government airlift of Cuban refugees arrived in Miami and most were resettled by the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services . . . A large delegation of priests and religious from the Diocese of Miami welcomed the exiles at Miami International Airport . . . Biscayne College was voted a candidate for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools . . . Eight members of the clergy in the Diocese of Miami were elevated to the ranks of Papal Chamberlains and Domestic Prelates by Pope Paul VI . . . Pope Paul VI extended a special Apostolic Blessing to the faithful in the Diocese of Miami and to Cuban refugees during a private audience with Bishop Carroll . . . Mrs. Sarah L. Coston of St. Mark parish, Boynton Beach, received the Palm Beach Council of Human Relations award for her work with underprivileged children . . . Cardinal Newman High School for Boys was blessed by Bishop Carroll . . . Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers, was cited by the Catholic School Press Assn. for their yearbook, "The Litceat." . . . The new Belen School was blessed by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick . . . Eleven young women from South Florida parishes were presented to Bishop Carroll during the second annual Miami Presentation Ball which benefitted the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Magi Had Star, We Have Light Of God's Teachings

The always fascinating story of the Magi receiving guidance from heaven in their quest of the Truth reminds us that every human being needs a star to fulfill his destiny.

Not the miraculous star that led the men of the East to the side of Christ. What we now call Divine Revelation serves as the star which God means all men to pursue and to reverence in their search for truth and happiness.

In the time of the Magi there were many who would have shrugged off the phenomenon of the star and made no effort to follow the divine help. So today there are countless people who ignore supernatural revelation and are content to rely on their own feelings and reason. But only the Magi who were sincerely looking for the Truth and were humble enough to accept it in unlikely circumstances and on terms laid down by God found the Way, the Truth and the Life.

This still holds true. It is impossible to fulfill the purpose of life without heeding the revelation of God. Whoever puts aside this beacon of light condemns himself to live on the few crumbs of natural knowledge that the human mind can gather using its own power.

It is good to remember that just as the Magi would never have found Christ and the key to heaven without the light of the star, so we could never work our way to the supernatural happiness of heaven without the light of God's teaching.

It is a comfort and source of strength beyond the telling to know that we have this star. It is our proof that God has not abandoned us in the darkness of the world. And if we do not have complete answers to all that we would like we should remember, "He revealed that which it was to our profit to know; but what we were unable to bear He kept secret."

Feast Of The Epiphany To Be Observed On Jan. 6

The Feast of Epiphany, commemorating the manifestation of Christ as our Divine Savior, will be observed on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Taking its name from the Greek word, epiphania, which denotes the visit of a god to earth, Epiphany united three events in the life of Christ when His divinity was manifested; the adoration of the Magi; the baptism of Christ in the Jordan and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana.

Epiphany also commemorates the extension of Christ's kingdom to the entire world. The adoration of the Magi, which forms the main object to the Epiphany celebration in the Latin Church, is symbolic in His

Revelation to the whole of the Gentile world.

In Epiphany parish, South Miami, the feast will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. when parishioners will sing Christmas Carols at the outdoor creche and attend a special program of tableaux presented by the school children in the parish hall.

Known in Spanish as "El dia de los Reyes," the feast of Epiphany is traditionally a time when Spanish-speaking families exchange gifts in remembrance of the Adoration of the Magi at the Crib in Bethlehem.

In many homes, small children place their shoes on a window sill or doorstep, believing that The Kings will come and fill them with toys and candies.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

Congressional Study Says Red Menace Is World Wide

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON (NC) — A new warning as to the "seriousness of the communist danger" was issued here on the eve of the new year.

The foreword to a study prepared for a committee of Congress says "today, people are deluged with so much news about so many developments in so many parts of the world that vital facts, even of the recent past, are easily forgotten."

"Today's headlines dim the memory not only of those of last year, but even of those of last week and last month," it adds.

"Thus, many important facts about past Soviet and communist activity are forgotten, though they may have such important bearing on today's events that they should always be kept in mind."

The study, a selective chronology of the World Communist Movement, was made by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress.

It covers events of the years 1954 and 1955, and supplements three previous volumes dealing with the years 1818-1945; 1946-1950, and 1951-53. An additional volume will follow, taking the study through the years 1818-1957.

The people organized in the World Communist Movement, the foreword by Rep. Edwin E. Willis of Louisiana, chairman of the House Committee

on Un-American Activities, says, "are today trying to destroy all free governments and impose on the entire world a so-called dictatorship of the proletariat."

"Backed by the political, economic and military might of the 20 or so nations they control they obviously comprise a formidable force and a real threat to freedom everywhere," he adds.

"We cannot ignore these people and their power — because they will not let us," Rep. Willis declares. He says "every day, in one form or another . . . they are employing their power against us in South Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos; in Cuba and Venezuela; in Algeria; here in the United States; in every corner of the earth where there is a communist."

Rep. Willis says people, particularly busy people, can't read all of the hundreds of books that have been written about communism, and that's why the selective chronology can be useful.

"By recording, however, briefly, the major developments of world communism over the years in all countries, the chronology serves not only as a valuable reference work for Government officials and scholars, but also as a reminder to all Americans of the truths about communism which we cannot afford to forget," the legislator declares.

Moynihan Unjustly Pictured As A Diluted Uncle Tom

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read recently that a prominent Negro leader in the civil rights movement had attacked Daniel P. Moynihan, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, as a "racist."



HIGGINS

This is sheer demagoguery, and it will be a sad day for the civil rights movement if the man who perpetrated it is allowed to get by with it just because he happens to be a Negro.

The sooner he is repudiated by his negro and white peers, the better it will be for the cause which he purports to be serving, but which, in reality, he is using to promote his own highly dangerous form of inverted racism.

There is no room in the leadership of the civil rights movement for one who would stoop so low to curry favor with the racist minority in his own group.

DOUBT RAISED

Mr. Moynihan is also being severely criticized these days by a number of other negro and white leaders in the civil rights movement who stop short of calling him a "racist" but apparently are not averse to leaving the impression with their followers and with the general public that he is a sophisticated Uncle Tom or, at best, a misguided and thoroughly unreliable student of race relations in the United States.

Indeed he is being attacked so persistently and, in some cases, so bitterly that one who had never met him might be inclined to write him off as a white paternalist in the field of civil rights or, in any event, to keep his fingers crossed about him.

It just so happens, however, that I have known Mr. Moynihan for a good number of years, and I can honestly say — and, in fairness to his reputation, feel obliged to say — that he is just as deeply concerned about civil rights as any of his critics and has done at least as much as they have done, and perhaps even more, to promote the cause of interracial justice in the United States.

But why is it, then, that Mr. Moynihan is being kicked around so unmercifully by people who have every reason to know that he is not a "racist" or a 20th century Uncle Tom but, on the contrary, a man who has served the cause of civil rights with courage and extraordinary insight and, I might add, far beyond the call of duty?

His only "offense" is that, while he was still in the Department of Labor, he wrote a confidential government report, entitled "The Negro Family," which has since become a public document. This report, which is one of the most original stud-

ies of racial discrimination ever published in the United States, was drafted shortly after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 had been adopted. The passage of this Act and the predictable enactment of the Voting Rights of 1965 had persuaded a number of people in and out of the administration that the principal goals in the field of civil rights had been achieved.

Mr. Moynihan, who is now being grotesquely caricatured as a "racist" or an Uncle Tom, was one of the first to see and to say that this was far from being true. He saw nothing in these two laws that would significantly help the negroes living in northern ghettos. He was also concerned about unemployment, a problem that had lost much of its priority as the economy prospered and the over-all unemployment rate declined.

Mr. Moynihan took a new look at life in the ghettos. The statistical evidence, he later remarked, "reached out and grabbed me." He found, for example, that in 1946 New York City has a 3 per cent illegitimacy rate but that last year the rate was 12.2 per cent. He also found that in Harlem, 44 per cent of the children were being born out of wedlock.

While the nation as a whole grew richer, Mr. Moynihan noted, lower class negroes became poorer, and their unemployment rate much higher. In 1960, for example, 47 per cent of the negro families with an income under \$3,000 were headed by women.

The overall conclusion of Mr. Moynihan's report was that, although many negroes are making rapid strides, great masses of them are caught in a cycle of poverty and despair caused by unemployment, discrimination, and white society's tragically successful attempt to emasculate the negro male. Assuring these people of equal opportunity, he said, is not enough to break the cycle. What is needed, he said, is a major effort to restructure our social and economic legislation around the family unit.

In fairness to Mr. Moynihan, it should be carefully noted that the record that his report and President Johnson's historic speech at Howard University, which was based on the report, were enthusiastically acclaimed by the overwhelming majority of negro and white leaders in the civil rights movement.

In any event, whatever the administration may decide to do about the Moynihan report, I should like to repeat that those who are trying to ruin Mr. Moynihan's reputation by labeling him as a racist or an Uncle Tom are a disgrace to the civil rights movement. Impersonal criticism of Moynihan's report by men like Dr. Payton is unobjectionable. But character assassination by opportunists or inverted racists is utterly beneath contempt.

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In New Year There's Only One Success That Counts

By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

At the beginning of every new year many people cast an uneasy glance over the past 12 months and then resort to some mild breast-beating. Needless to say, this practice we should all engage in with some profit, if the purpose of the annual review was to balance the books of the soul and make sincere resolutions. However, our point for the moment is not the importance of admitting faults and making sincere resolutions.



MSGR. WALSH

There is another thought that deserves some attention at the end of a year, and that is the question of failure and success.

Some of the gloom that settles on those who check over the past year is due to a keen sense of failure. They are unhappy because plans did not work out. They are discouraged because success bypassed them.

It is ironic that many a person reproaches himself with a false accusation of failure. And if we become depressed because we have failed in this or that respect, before plunging too deeply into disillusionment we ought to refresh the mind on what God considers to be success and failure.

It's possible to moan over something that actually pleases God. What we may think of as failure God may consider a step towards success.

GOD'S STANDARD

In judging the value of the past year in our lives, therefore, we must use God's standard of what is worthwhile and what is not, what should be lamented and corrected, and what should be merely shrugged off.

If we use "the world's standard" of judging success (which is far more pagan than Christian) we pile up needless worries and build vain hopes and lumber on with the handicap of a warped judgment.

The fact is that what the world calls success may very well be failure in God's eyes. And what social conventions call as an unmistakable failure may indeed be success in the long range viewpoint.

Everyone agrees that success means the attainment of a definite object. According to the so called pagan view, the attainment must be noticeable. Results have to be produced and seen. Even the little child soon catches on that the world judges success from outward appearances only.

The business man is a flop if he doesn't show a fine profit. The doctor is an also-ran, if the well-to-do keep away from his office or if there are always enough chairs for waiting patients. The public official loses prestige if he does not produce votes.

In short if the world cannot

recognize results, the tag of failure is quickly pinned on a man.

We should know better than to be influenced by this standard, and yet by nature we are strongly inclined to judge ourselves — and what might be equally unfortunate — to judge others in the same way. We can be grateful that God's way is more merciful and far more broad.

THE RIGHT MOTIVE

Unlike the world God does not look for results in judging us. He looks for effort! And He looks for the right motive as well as the object towards which we are working.

For instance, in prayer we may consider ourselves failures, because we pray without "a glow," the soul seems dry as a bone, distractions buzz through our mind like flies. Yet the fact is if one disregards his "feelings" in this matter, keeps at his prayers in order to show his faith in God and his love for Him, he most certainly is successful in prayer.

How fortunate we are that God does not judge us on the basis of a well-rounded, fervent, fat prayer full of unction and consolation. He is estimating the value of a prayer however, on the amount of effort we put in it to make it attentive and pleasing to Him.

This is true of all our spiritual duties. A person with a certain weakness may consider himself a dismal failure, but nevertheless he plods on trying to discipline his passions and deepen his love for Christ. Because of his persevering effort, he is indeed successful in the sight of God, even though occasionally he falls or seems about to fall.

St. Teresa of Lisieux hidden away in Carmel seemed to the world a sad waste of talented personality. Whatever did she DO? What did she PRODUCE on earth? Nothing. Nothing, that is, that an electronic brain could measure as really worthwhile for humanity.

But Teresa, like her Master, was gaining astonishing success in the things of lasting value, that is, everlasting value. Not in money matters or prestige or any other passing field, but in the great business of the love of God and love of neighbor.

So the point is if we are going to weep over failure, let's make sure it is really failure involved, lest we shed tears in vain: And if we are anxious to work exceedingly hard for success, it is sensible to direct all that energy to the only success that is worthwhile.

And the one success that counts is the salvation of the soul. All human successes may be mere fantasies. The only real success that we can be sure of, once and for all, is made known after death. We never even know about it in this life.

There is just one speech of success worth hearing and that's this — "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

Jan. 1, 1966

A child is born to us, a son is given to us; upon His shoulder dominion rests; and His name shall be called the Angel of Great Counsel. Sing to the Lord a new song, for He has done wondrous deeds. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. A child is born to us, a son is given to us; upon His shoulder dominion rests; and His name shall be called the Angel of Great Counsel. (Is. 9:6; Ps. 97:1)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Epistle of blessed Paul the Apostle to his disciple Titus.

Beloved friend: See, God's grace has appeared, ready to save all men! It teaches us to reject wickedness and worldly ambitions, to live here on earth in sobriety, justice and love toward God. It makes us to look to the happiness that we hope for: of seeing Christ Jesus, our great God, our Savior, revealed anew in his glory; of seeing Him who gave Himself for us, in order to free us from all sin and to make of us a purified people who will really be His people, a people dedicated to doing good. It is in this way that you should speak and exhort, in Christ Jesus our Lord! (Titus 2: 11-15)

MEDITATION CHANTS

All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation by our God. Sing joyfully to God, all you lands. The Lord has made His salvation known: in the sight of the nations He has revealed His justice. Alleluia, Alleluia. God, Who in diverse ways spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophets, last of all, in these days has spoken to us by His son. Alleluia. (Ps. 97: 3-4, 2; Heb. 1: 1-2)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We ask God to help us make the new year a year of grace.

LECTOR: (1) That our Holy Father, Pope Paul may win the confidence of all nations in promoting world peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That Bishop Coleman F. Carroll may sanctify us by his implementation of the council's decrees, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our Pastor, N., may help us make each day a day of grace through the Sacraments of Jesus Christ, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That our President and Congress may achieve even greater results in the area of international relations than achieved by the 81st Congress in domestic affairs, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That the American men in Viet Nam may be returned to their families this year, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That our participation in the Holy Sacrament help us return each Sunday and Holy Day throughout the year to give glory to God and receive His blessings, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Lord, Who have given us status as adopted sons, do not turn away from the just petitions of those, who, in spirit, call You Father: Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God living and reigning with You in the Unity of the Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

Yours are the heavens, and Yours is the earth; the world and its fullness You have founded. Justice and judgment are the foundation of Your throne. (Ps. 88: 12, 15)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation by our God. (Ps. 97:3)

THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS

Jan. 2, 1966

ENTRANCE ANTIPHON

At the name of Jesus every knee should bend of those in heaven, on earth, and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that the Lord Jesus Christ is in the glory of God the Father. O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is Your name over all the earth! Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. At the name of Jesus every knee should bend of those in heaven, on earth, and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that the Lord Jesus Christ is in the glory of God the Father. (Phil. 2:10-11; Ps. 8:2)

EPISTLE

A reading from the Acts of the Apostles.

Then Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, answered (the judges): "Rulers of the people and elders. Since an inquiry is being made today into the case of this cripple and it is asked by what means he was healed, be informed, all of you, and the whole people of Israel: it is in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, Whom you crucified and Whom God has risen from the dead, it is by the power of this name that the man is standing before you, healed! "This Jesus, is 'the stone that was rejected by you, the builders, which has become the cornerstone.' "Aside from Him, there is no salvation, for there is no other name given to men under heaven by which we can be saved!" (Acts 4:8-12)

MEDITATION CHANTS

Save us, O Lord, our God, and gather us from among the nations, that we may give thanks to Your holy name and glory in praising You. You, O Lord, are our Father and our redeemer, from everlasting is Your name. Alleluia, Alleluia. May my mouth speak the praise of the Lord, and may all flesh bless his holy name. Alleluia. (Ps. 144:21)

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: We ask God to help us revere the name of Jesus Christ and to honor all His adopted sons who merit the name of Christian.

LECTOR: (1) That the Vicar of Christ, Pope Paul, may foster greater mutual understanding of non-Christians for Jesus, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) That our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, may continue to make progress in winning the confidence of our Jewish brethren, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) That our spiritual father, N., and all priests by preaching may make us aware of our dignity as Christians, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) That the power of the name Christian which we share with our separated brethren may be the force which heals the divisions between us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) That the power of the name of Jesus may bring comfort to all our wounded men in Viet Nam, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) That our participation in the sacred banquet may strengthen our resolutions to live lives more truly Christian, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Lord, Who have given us status as adopted sons, do not turn away from the just petitions of those, who, in the spirit, call You Father: Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, Who is God living and reigning with You in the Unity of the Spirit, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

OFFERTORY ANTIPHON

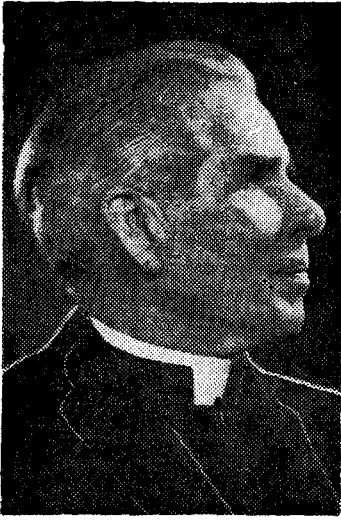
I will give thanks to You, O Lord my God, with all my heart, and I will glorify Your name forever. For You, O Lord, are good and forgiving, abounding in kindness to all who call upon You. Alleluia. (Ps. 85: 12, 15)

COMMUNION ANTIPHON

All the nations You have made shall come and worship You, O Lord, and glorify Your name. For You are great and do wondrous deeds; You alone are God. Alleluia. (Ps. 85: 9-10)

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen



The Council has adjourned and Paul VI called it the greatest Council in the history of the Church. How to sum it up? Two words are all that are needed — the first and the last words that Our Blessed Lord spoke to His Apostles. His first word was "Come." His last words, spoken after the Resurrection just before He ascended into heaven, emerge with equal clarity, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations." These were His marching orders and with them came a promise, "I am with you always even to the end of the world."

The Council opened with Pope John extending his arms to the bishops who are the successors of the Apostles and to the whole world saying: "Come." "Come to Rome." "Come to me." The Council closed with Paul saying: "Go into the world and save it." Between the "Come" and "Go" of Christ three years of teaching intervened. Between the "Come" and "Go" of the Council four years of study intervened. We in Council first drew near to the Heart of Christ through His Holy Spirit. Now we are sent into the world on the sublime mission to help from the conscience of that world. Very fittingly the last schema to be passed and proclaimed was the one on the Missions — a beautiful parallel to the words of Our Lord. We began with Liturgy or the "Come into the sanctuary;" we finished with the Missions or "Go into the world."

What a revolutionary document the Mission schema is! Isolate just a few ideas. 1) Bishops are not consecrated first for a diocese and then for the world as a kind of afterthought. They are first to serve the world and through that dedication they will jurisdictionally serve the diocese. 2) Bishops are to give a percentage of their diocesan budget every year to the poor in mission lands. 3) Priests are bidden to offer themselves to the indigent churches throughout the world and the laity are asked to give some years of their lives, if possible, to the civilizations less affluent than our own. 4) The Council establishes an International Mission Commission made up of missionaries, representatives of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith and bishops from various countries who will unify and direct all missionary activities. 5) All the faithful are bidden to aid the Pontifical Mission Societies which enjoy primacy as well as all other organizations which labor among those who are poor in body and soul.

These are our marching orders. It is not sufficient to "come." Most of us are ready to do that — we "come" to church, we "come" to parish benefits, we "come" to Catholic schools. But we come only to be "sent" and, if we cannot go ourselves, we send our prayers, our sufferings and our sacrifices. The Church is no longer a fortress; she is a harbor for outgoing cargo. China has the Great Wall; the Church must do without one. If we stay in our Catholic buildings, we will perish. If we keep making our dioceses and parishes and colleges richer and richer without a greater sharing with the poor, we will die with gold chains around our necks and too much fat in our hearts. Go! Go! Go! The world is ripe. Now what are you going to do in this new year? Cut out this column and write to us. God Love You.

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HUNGARIAN PRELATE CALLED A HERO LIKE THOMAS BECKET

Priest Tells Of Cardinal's Mock Trial

By Father John Szabo
Former Professor in Hungary
Now Living in Florida

A few years ago I witnessed on Broadway in New York the famous Christmas play, "Murder in the Cathedral." It is still playing on Broadway. This drama was written by Thomas S. Elliot, an American who won the Pulitzer literary prize for this great work.

The play deals with the tragic death of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was murdered on Christmas day in his cathedral by the order of the "Bloody King," Henry II, for his invincible faith.

The most dramatic part of this play is the Bishop's last

Christmas message, which is delivered between the first and second act. It is his farewell speech and the Archbishop's original sermon. He said:

"My beloved ones I will make my Christmas message very brief this morning. I only am asking you to come with me in spirit to the crib of Bethlehem. St. John in today's Gospel tells us that we should make the road of the Lord ready. The road to Bethlehem is cloudy. In the days of ancient Rome, the road leading to the city was boarded with tombs in the same way the road to Bethlehem is boarded with glorious tombs of sacrifices,

tears, blood and martyrdom . . .

"Do you know why the church celebrates the feast of St. Stephen's martyrdom on the second day of Christmas? It is because the spirit of Christ is the spirit of sacrifice. So let us all bear this in mind, and be not afraid of any sacrifice, even the sacrifice of blood.

"It is fitting and just to remember on the birthday of Christ, all those who shed their blood for Christ, especially our martyrs of Canterbury . . . I feel that we will soon have a new martyr and he will not be the last one, I am afraid . . ."

With these prophetic words

he ended his Christmas sermon and left the pulpit. When he ascended the marble stairs of the main altar he was murdered by four assailants. The archbishop became the new martyr of Canterbury.

Something similar happened in Hungary when on Christmas day, 1948, under the cover of night, the Communist secret police surrounded the prime residence of Cardinal Mindszenty where he was celebrating midnight Mass. He was taken to Budapest where after 45 days he was brought before a trial, held not in criminal court but in a large music academy's auditorium in Budapest.

I was present at his mock trial.

The Cardinal was dressed in a black suit and white shirt and was led in by AVO guards and Judge Julius Alapi (who later committed suicide) opened the trial which lasted for five days.

At the end of the trial Judge Vilmos Olti (who later sentenced me to ten years at hard labor) read the verdict giving Cardinal Mindszenty life imprisonment. He spent eight years in different prisons in Hungary but when the Hungarian revolution broke out on Oct. 23, 1956, Cardinal Mindszenty was freed by the freedom fighters.

But the freedom of Hungary was short-lived as the Soviet Army, which left Hungary where it had been defeated, returned in a few days and destroyed Budapest with tanks. This was the end of the revolution.

Early in the morning of Nov. 4, 1956, Cardinal Mindszenty left his palace on Budapest Castle Hill and hastily made his way to the American legation to ask for asylum. The five story building is located in the heart of Budapest, on a square ironically named "Freedom Square." When Cardinal Mindszenty entered the wide open door of the legation, he stopped in the hall for a moment and said contentedly to Father Turchanyi who accompanied him: "Thank God, I am on American soil and untouchable." He is still under the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

Cardinal Mindszenty has been a "house guest of Uncle Sam" for nine years, but guarded by the Communist secret police. Should the Cardinal leave the legation, he would be arrested immediately and put back in prison.

How long his self exile will last, nobody knows. According to the latest report from Rome, negotiations between the Vatican and the Hungarian government for his release have been resumed. If the report is true, there are only two alternatives left for the Cardinal — either leave Hungary with a free guaranteed passage to Rome, or accept the declaration of the government, that he was falsely accused and sentenced and as such he could freely return to his See.

In any case the world would see if Cardinal Mindszenty were a victim only or a victor?



BISHOP PAUL F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, prepares to give his first blessing as bishop, following his consecration by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, (standing center), in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

WITH THE TROOPS DAY AND NIGHT

Cardinal Spellman In Viet

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (NC) — The spiritual shepherd of U. S. Catholic servicemen was with his flocks by day and by night this Christmas in the fields of Viet Nam.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, bishop for Catholics in the American armed forces, arrived in Saigon at noon Dec. 23 to spend yet another Christmas with servicemen overseas. From then on, he was the senior American by age in Viet Nam and one of the busiest.

He was welcomed at the airport by the apostolic delegate for Viet Nam, Archbishop Angelo Palmas, and Auxiliary Bishop-elect Francois-Xavier Tran Thanh Kham, vicar general of Saigon, and by U. S. Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter, representing the absent Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in Viet Nam, and Catholic and Protestant chaplains.

PLEASED AT TRUCE

At the airport, Cardinal Spellman heard that a 30-hour truce was expected in Viet Nam for

Christmas. He expressed gratification. Questioned by newsmen, he said one of his purposes in coming to Viet Nam was that "I want to show my loyalty to what my country is doing for peace."

Asked if the U. S. should bomb North Viet Nam, Cardinal Spellman replied: "That is a military matter." He added that the moral aspect "has been treated of in the ecumenical council."

On Christmas eve in the forenoon, the cardinal celebrated Mass at the Bien Hoa airfield, the scene of the first large-scale Viet Cong attack on a U. S. installation 14 months ago. Afterward he visited the U. S. First Infantry Division.

The climax of his visit was Christmas midnight Mass, which he offered at Tan Son Nhut airfield on the outskirts of Saigon. Vietnamese airmen and their families joined Americans in the congregation under the Christmas starlight.

Early Christmas day the cardinal was on the move again, this time flying to An Khe to

offer Mass for the First Cavalry Division.

Speaking to Marines near Danang on Christmas, the Cardinal suggested a year-around Christmas peace as something that is possible "if others will only observe their obligations."

The Cardinal said: "Since last evening there has been, I understand, a Christmas truce in Vietnam. I think that every American and every reasonable Vietnamese rejoices in this application of the spirit of the birthday of Christ.

"I have been told that there has been a violation, but we hope that it was unintentional because word may not have reached the Viet Cong in that place.

"I think I can affirm that there is nothing in our aims or desires to prevent this Christmas from continuing throughout the new year and all the years. You men of the armed forces know that we seek no territories. We do not want to subjugate any people or any person to our rule. We do seek peace and freedom for those allied to us and to preserve our own freedoms."

College Honors Worker Group

Lay personnel at Barry College who have served more than 10 years at the liberal arts college were recently honored during a buffet supper by the Adrian Dominican Sisters who conduct the 25-year-old college.

Certificates of service were presented to maintenance personnel by Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., president, and Sister Mary William, O. P., prioress.

Mrs. Willie Mae Rogers of Hollywood, now head of the laundry, was recognized for 21 years service while Mrs. Rose Lee Hall of Miami, is a veteran of 19 years on the campus. Mrs. Hattie Denson of Miami, has been an employee of Barry College for 16 years.

Others honored for 10 years or more service were Louis Pinero, engineer; Obadiah Gilley, head gardener; Albertha Preston, freshman dormitory maid; Mrs. Annie Mae Gardner, Mrs. Mary Robbins, Mrs. Emma Lou Brown, and Mrs. Maude Symonette, now retired, all of Miami.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by the Sisters and guests.

Holy Name Group To Hear Eisenhower

The Cathedral Holy Name Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, at the parish auditorium, 7506 NW Second Avenue.

Frank Pellicoro, president, announced that Joseph A. Eisenhower, a past grand knight of the Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Council, will be the main speaker.

Topic of Eisenhower's talk will be the benefits of becoming a Knight of Columbus.



ALTHOUGH ONLY nine years old, Warren W. Welters III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Welters Sr., of Holy Redeemer parish, plays the organ at the 7 a.m. Sunday Mass at the Church. Warren has received a merit award from the South Florida Dairy Council.

Duties Commenced By Negro Bishop

PANAMA CITY (NC) — Bishop Carlos Lewis, S.V.D., Panamanian-born U.S. citizen whose hobby it has been to keep track of all Negro bishops in the history of the Church, marked his active entry into office as auxiliary bishop of Panama with the concelebration of Mass with his archbishop and 10 other priests.

History Group Elects Sister

Sister Marie Carolyn, O.P., chairman of the graduate division at Barry College, has been elected second vice president of the American Catholic Historical Association.

During the association's 46th annual meeting in San Francisco, Msgr. Philip Hughes, professor emeritus at the University of Notre Dame, became the first priest to serve as president of the 46-year-old association.

Other officers are Carl B. Cone, University of Kentucky, first vice president with automatic succession to the presidency; Msgr. John K. Cartwright, Washington, D.C., treasurer, and Father Robert Trisco, Catholic University of America, secretary.

Sister Marie Carolyn had been an instructor at the Catholic University of America for 20 years before assuming her duties as a member of the Barry College faculty last year.



NEW HABIT were donned by the Sisters of Mercy of Philadelphia who staff St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah, on Christmas Day. The new attire, designed by Irish fashion artist, Sybil Connolly includes simpler headdress, and shorter skirt in the traditional black (left). Center is shown the former habit. At right is the white habit which will be worn by nursing Sisters of the order and Sisters stationed in warm climates.

Camillus Served 700 On Christmas

Seven hundred persons were given a Christmas dinner at Camillus House, shelter for the needy at 726 NE First Avenue.

Brother Victor Nolan, B.G.S., superior of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, said that, in addition to those served, five families were provided with baskets of food and turkeys. Each of the families was in dire need, Brother Victor said.

The holiday dinner was served from 12 to 3 p.m. and the guests included men, women and children.

33 Koreans Ordained

SEOUL, Korea (NC) — Archbishop Paul M. Ro of Seoul in less than a fortnight has ordained 33 young Koreans to the priesthood, the largest group ever from Seoul's Holy Spirit major seminary.

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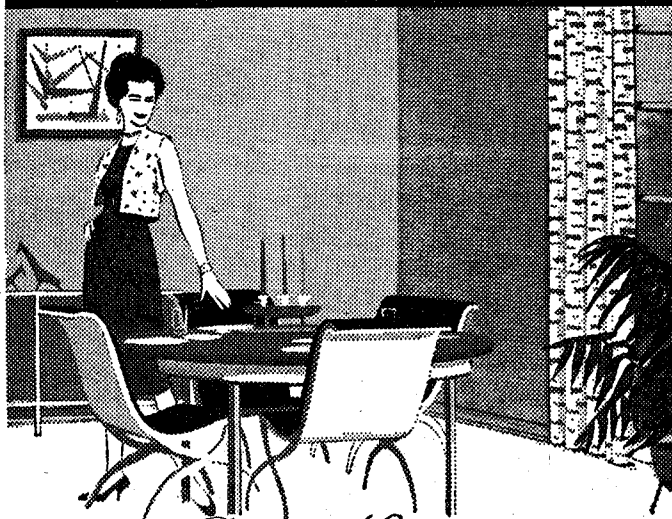
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MANY PROJECTS

The 1965 report includes strictly diocesan projects, financed by proceeds from the Dio-

cesan Development Fund Campaign of 1965; construction financed by individual parishes and missions and building in the Diocese by non-Diocesan groups and institutions.

Diocesan construction included:

- John Carroll High School, Fort Pierce.
- Lourdes Academy, a high school for girls, South Miami.
- Curley High School, faculty residence.
- Gibbons High School, faculty residence.
- Newman High School for Boys.
- Marian Center for Exceptional Children, second building.
- Pace High School additional classrooms.
- Migrant Workers' chapel, Harlem Heights.
- St. Mary Cathedral renovations.
- Boystown South Florida renovations and additional buildings.

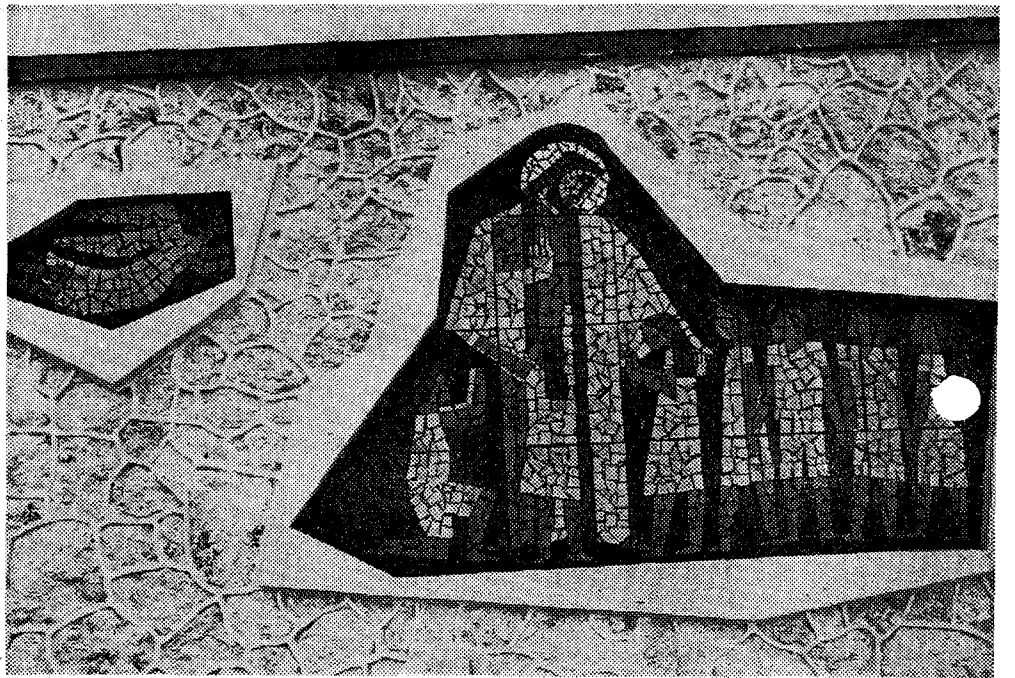
- St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers, addition.
- St. John Vianney Seminary Permanent Chapel.
- Mercy Hospital addition.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

- Diocesan projects now under construction include:
- Boystown South Florida, Service Building.
 - Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Service Building addition.
 - Mary Immaculate High School and Convent.
 - Novitiate for Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

COMPLETED BY PARISHES

- Building projects completed by parishes in 1965 include:
- St. Andrew Mission, Cape Coral, Church.
 - St. Bartholomew, Miramar, Church and School.
 - St. Isabel Mission, Sanibel Island, Church.
 - St. John Bosco, addition and alterations to Church.
 - St. Joseph, Stuart, rectory.
 - St. Louis, South Miami, Church.
 - St. Mark, school addition.
 - St. Peter Mission, Big Pine Key, Church.
 - St. Lucie Mission, Port St. Lucie, Church.
 - Sacred Heart, Okeechobee, rectory.
 - Sacred Heart, Punta Gorda, Church.



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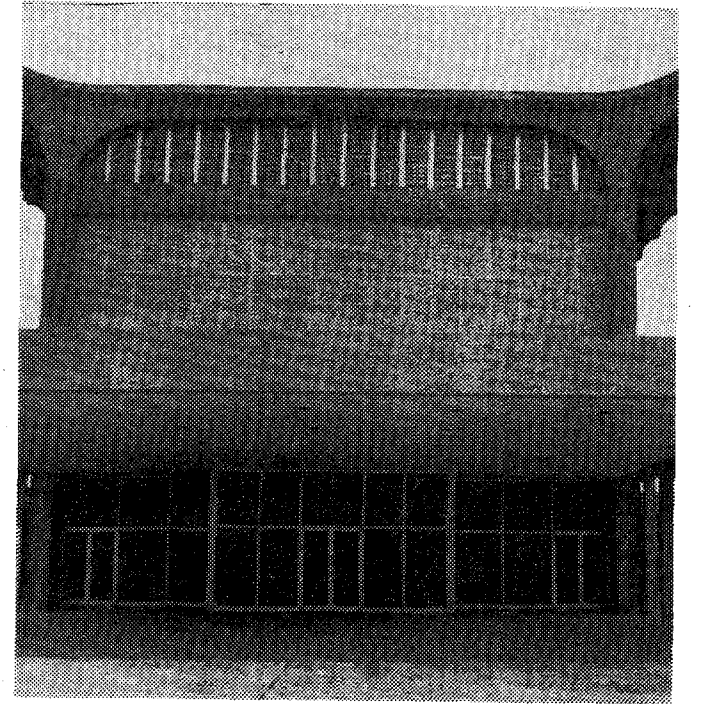
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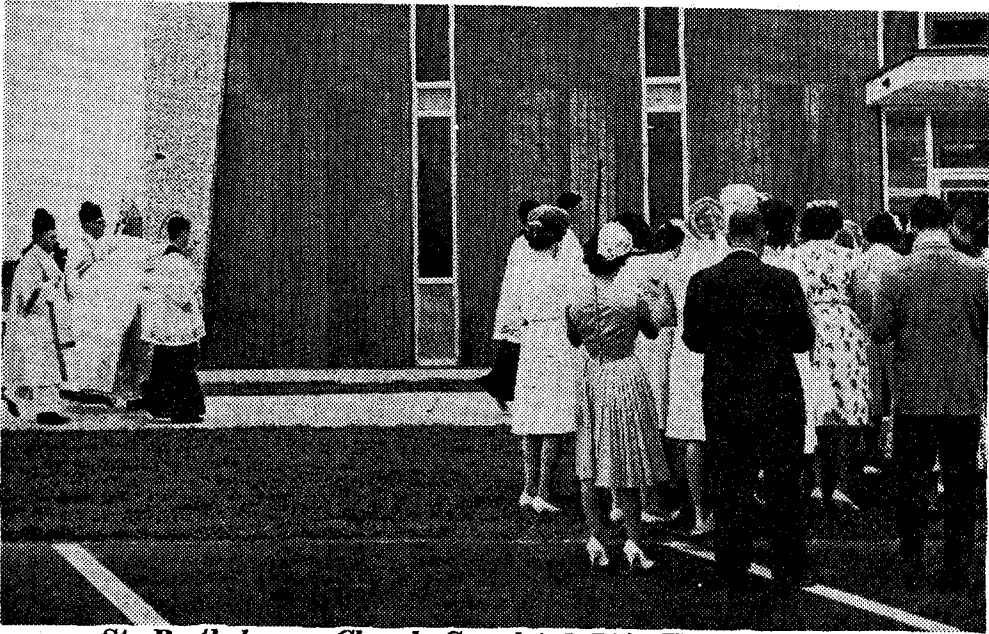
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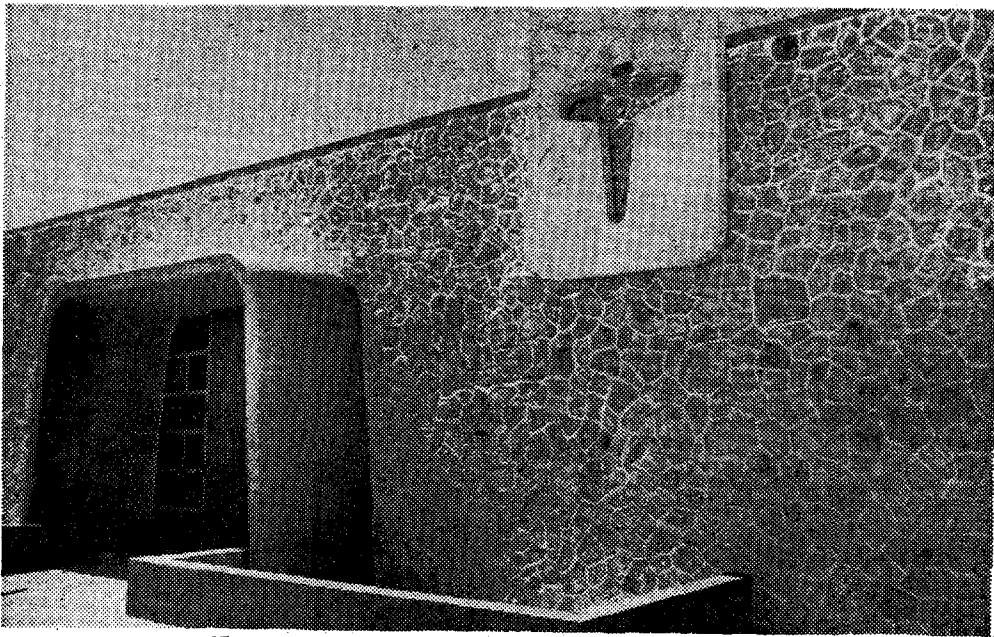


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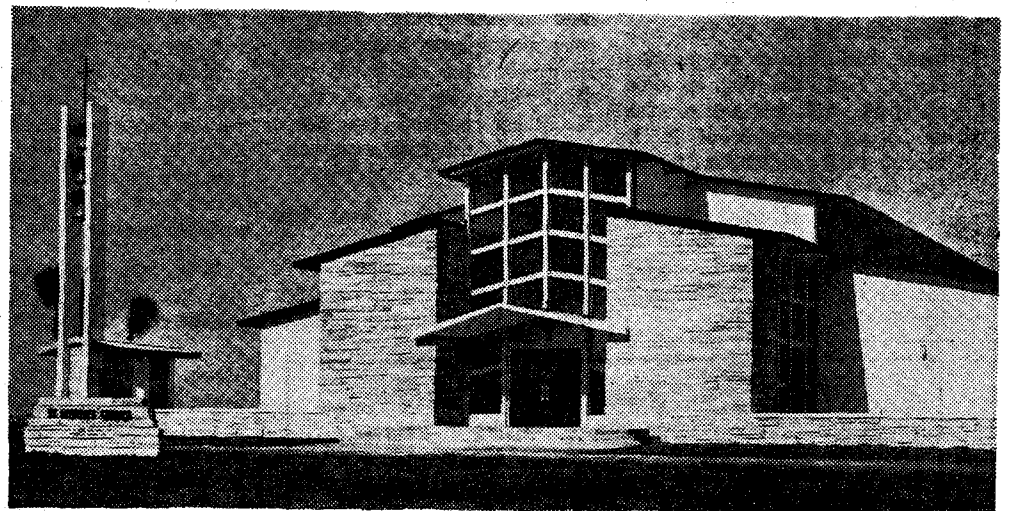


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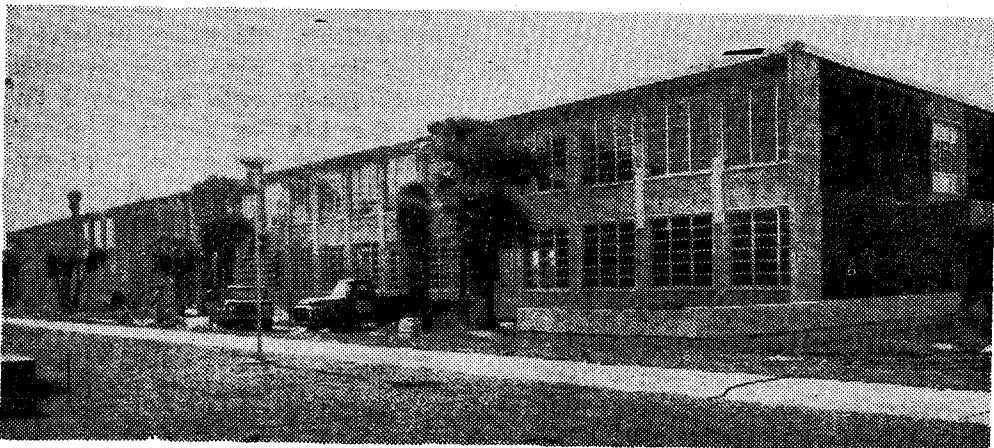
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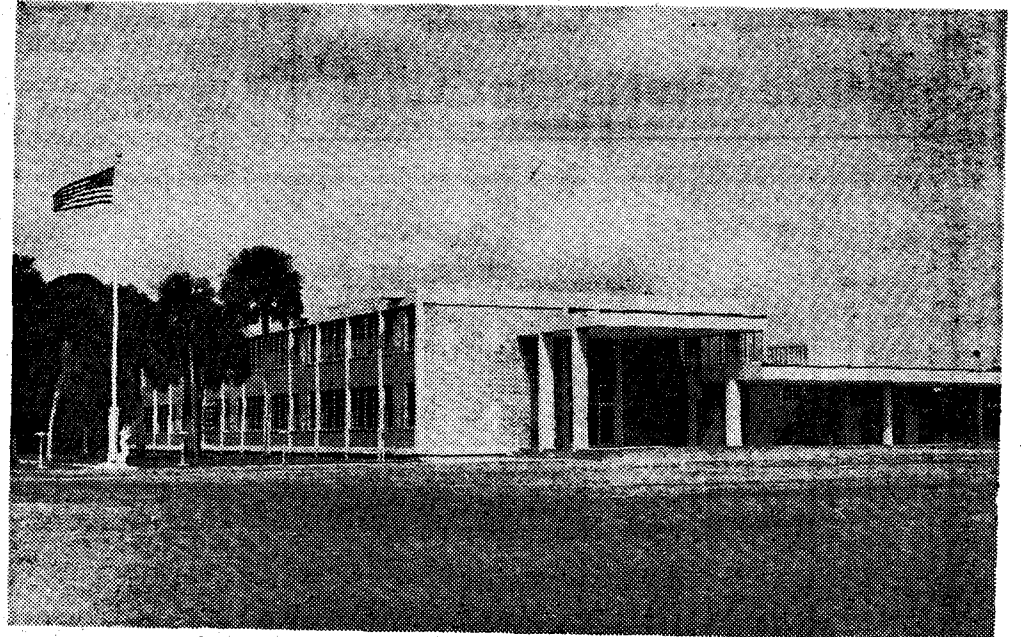
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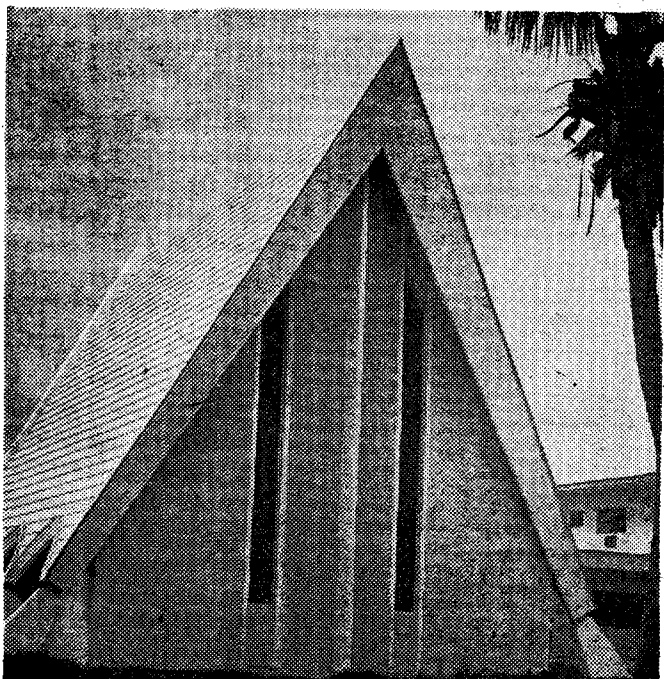
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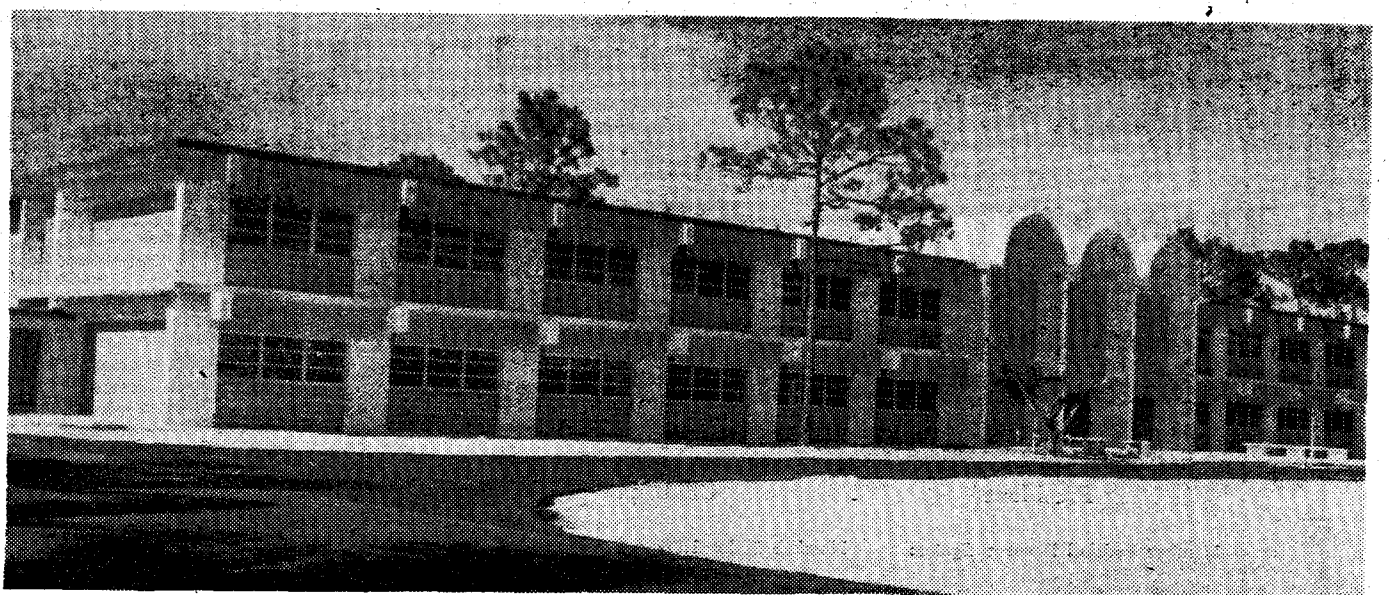
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JOSEPH'S ROLE IN THE CHRISTMAS STORY

By RUTH OSWALD

"Falling on his knees Joseph exclaimed, 'I adore Thee, my Lord and my God! How great is my happiness to be, after Mary, the first to see Thee and to know that in this world Thou will be called and believed to be my son."

"Suffer me to call Thee such and say to Thee from this moment forward, 'My God and my son, to The I dedicate myself entirely! My life shall be no longer mine, but Thine. I will only use it to serve Thee, my Lord and my God.'"

These words and sentiments were attributed to St. Joseph by St. Alphonsus and express graphically the great role which St. Joseph played in the Divine drama of Christmas.

St. Joseph's whole life had been leading up to this moment, had been a preparation for it. Until the day he died all of his work and action were to be an extension of it. It meant total dedication to be the foster father of Jesus. It took a man of most unusual holiness and heroic nobility to head the household and care for the needs of the Virgin and her Divine Child.

The way St. Joseph filled this assignment makes him the most heroic man in history. His was a hidden role, a day-to-day continuous mission with only one objective in mind, to feed and clothe, house and protect Mary and Jesus.

To have been chosen for such a role by heaven marks St. Joseph as a most unusual man. He was never tempted away from his duty by the splendors of the world as Adam had been tempted from obedience by an apple. Joseph had had opportunity to see the splendors of the world.

St. Joseph can be called the "king of saints." None who came after him could equal his sanctity and dedication, none enjoyed his unique privileges.

St. Joseph was the perfect host at Bethlehem. Being a man among men, a tradesman, he greeted the shepherds with dignity. As he was of royal blood he received the Kings from the East with equal dignity.

In spite of the great joys of Christmas, however, St. Joseph suffered humiliations. To everyone observing him and his family he seemed the worst of

failures, unable to provide even a home for his wife and the Child.

Yet he had a home back in Nazareth. Perhaps he told his guests of it and of his workshop which provided a good living, being fitted up with proper tools of his trade. All this poverty would never have happened except for the census when Mary was in no condition to travel.

PART OF DIVINE PLAN

The poverty was all part of the Divine plan. The Son of God was meant to be born in poverty. This was training for Joseph who in the Church was to be made patron of the poor, the penniless, the abandoned, the outcasts because of race and color. All these were to become his responsibility through the years.

There may have been people not knowing the facts, who criticized St. Joseph for his failure to provide for his family in the proper style. They prejudged him just as many of the poor are misjudged in our times because they cannot meet economic standards.

This was particularly hard on St. Joseph as he was a tradesman. This was a mark of distinction among the Jews. Even the high born had to learn a trade so they could earn a living against any adversity. St. Paul, even though he was a student and scholar, was taught to be a tentmaker as well. Even though St. Joseph was of the House of David he was a carpenter, a man in business for himself.

Nor was his native town, in which were situated his home and place of business, a wretch-

ed place. In the Gospels Nazareth was always called a "city." It had some 10,000 inhabitants. The city was surrounded by fortified walls with strong gates barred at night. The inhabitants could sleep in security.

How St. Joseph must have missed such security at Bethlehem, where he stood guard in the cave.

But all of these privations were compensated for by the joy of the Christ Child and the heavenly light which enveloped the room in which He slept and Mary dwelled.

It is believed that Joseph found a house in Bethlehem as soon as Mary was able to leave the cave. Scripture does not say that the star guiding the Wise Men from the East stood above the cave, but rather "over the place where the Child was."

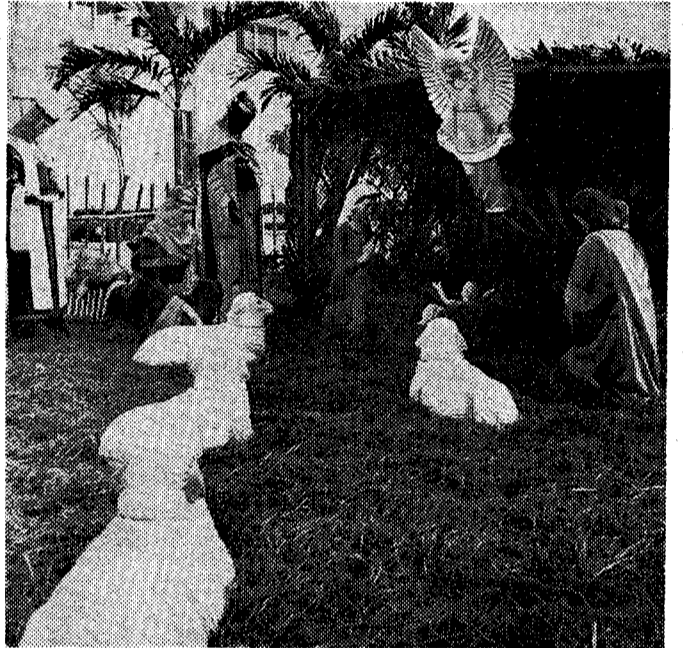
The task of circumcision fell to St. Joseph. Usually this rite was accompanied by a celebration but as Mary and Joseph were strangers in Bethlehem there were no relatives or neighbors to invite to such a feast even if one could have been afforded, which is doubtful.

St. Joseph was with Mary at the Temple for the Presentation and Simeon's words pierced his heart as well as Mary's. Once again at the Temple Joseph's poverty was made apparent. He could not afford the offering of a lamb; two turtle doves had to do.

There must have been a great longing in the heart of St. Joseph to get back to Nazareth and to work so that he could begin to give Mary and the Child all the things they needed and to abide by the cus-



City Of Coral Gables Nativity Scene



City Of North Miami Outdoor Nativity Scene

toms of their people. But once again this was not to be.

FLIGHT TO EGYPT

An angel appeared to St. Joseph and told him of Herod's plot to kill the Child. Joseph was instructed to flee into Egypt. There was a Jewish colony there where the Holy

Family could be among people of their own race. St. Joseph exhibited great skill in eluding the trained troops of the empire. There was a caravan route that hugged the coast, but perhaps he was afraid to remain on it for any length of time and dipped into the interior from time to time. The interior was a terrible place of barren desert.

In any event St. Joseph once again proved himself a hero by taking the Child and His Mother safely into Egypt. There poverty again awaited them. Joseph learned how hard it was to apply for jobs and not receive them. His race was a handicap.

St. Joseph received a liberal education from the moment he left the security of his home and workshop in Nazareth to travel to Bethlehem until the joyful time when at the death of Herod the Holy Family was able to return to comfort and ease of home.

All the obstacles served to highlight the major role which St. Joseph played in a minor key in the Christmas story. There was always compensation, however, when he took into his arms the Child Who was his God and whom the world called his son. How he must have thrilled at the term!



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Feast Day Of First Beatified U.S. Native Jan. 4

Tuesday, Jan. 4, is the Feast Day of Blessed Elizabeth Seton, the first native U. S. citizen to be beatified and a pioneer in the establishment of the parochial school system in this country.

A High Mass in honor of Mother Seton will be sung at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at the Cathedral by Father William Bamber, C. M. Father Bamber will also deliver the sermon.

Meanwhile, Mother Seton, who was beatified on March 17, 1963, has taken the first official step toward canonization.

The cardinals and prelate officials of the Congregation of Rites met last month in Rome to hear petitions from bishops and other members of the Church for the canonization of Mother Seton, American widow, mother, convert to Catholicism and foundress of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph.

The congregation also heard an account of the graces received through prayers to Mother Seton. Two officially recognized miracles are required in the normal process of canonization beyond those already recognized in the process of beatification.

Father Luigi Bisoglio, C.M., postulator of the cause, told the N.C.W.C News Service that one "promising" cure has already been reported.

He said that medical reports state this cure is inexplicable from a natural point of view. It has yet to be scrutinized by the congregation.

Mother Seton squeezed into her relatively short life of 47 years, successful careers as a wife, mother, educator, Religious and foundress of a religious community.

The foundress of the Sisters of Charity in this country was the mother of five children and is responsible for establishing the first free Catholic school in the U. S.

The key to the outstanding life of this convert to Catholicism was her love for others.

LIFE OF CHARITY

"The triumph of charity is the great poem of Elizabeth Seton," said Pope John XXIII at the ceremony in December, 1959, at which Mother Seton was declared Venerable.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York City on Aug. 25, 1774, the year of the first Continental Congress. Her father, Dr. Richard Bayley, was a distinguished physician and surgeon. Her mother, Catherine Charlton, was the daughter of Mary Bayeux and Rev. Richard Charlton, an Episcopalian minister.

Elizabeth was educated at a private school in New York and took a prominent part in the social life of the day. But she did not neglect her spiritual development. Throughout her life, as a Protestant and as a Catholic, the Bible was a comfort and joy to her. Later she relied on it often in her conferences with her Sisters in religion.

In 1794, at age 19, Elizabeth married William Seton, son of a wealthy merchant with shipping interests. Three girls and two boys were born to the couple, and their home life was

happy.

Anxieties and sufferings soon afflicted them, however. William Seton became ill, and his business firm failed. In these adverse circumstances, Elizabeth became the support and comforter of her husband and the self-sacrificing provider for her children.

HUSBAND DIES

William Seton's illness, tuberculosis, became worse, and doctors recommended that he take a sea voyage. Accompanied by their oldest child, Anna Maria, the Setons set out in October, 1803, for Leghorn, Italy, where some business friends, the Antonio Filicchi, had invited them.

Throughout her husband's illness, Elizabeth stayed close to him and gave him spiritual consolation. In a journal she kept for her daughter, Rebecca, there is the following entry for Nov. 24, 1803:

"How often I tell my William: When you awake in that world, you will find that nothing could tempt you to return to this. You will see that your care over your wife and little ones was like a hand only, to hold the cup which God Himself will give if He takes you . . ."

William Seton died on Oct. 27, 1803, and the Filicchi family brought the young widow and her child to their home. In the midst of this devout family, Mrs. Seton saw for the first time the Catholic religion lived and practiced.

The urgency of her desire to believe in Catholicism is recounted in a sentence she put down in her journal in early 1804:

"The other day, in a moment of excessive distress, I fell on my knees without thinking when the Blessed Sacrament passed by (in the street), and cried in an agony to God to bless me, if He was there — that my whole soul desired only Him."

CAUSED SHOCK

Elizabeth Seton was 29 years old when she returned to Amer-



Mother Seton, Whose Feast Day Is Jan. 4



MOTHER SETON before she became a Religious.



WILLIAM SETON

ica in April, 1804. She had no financial means, no preparation for earning a living, and five

children to support, the eldest eight years old.

In addition, her announcement that she was thinking of becoming a Catholic caused a shock in the genteel society of the New York of 1804, where the unofficial "state religion" was Episcopalianism. But Elizabeth Seton never wavered, and on March 14, 1805, she was received into the Faith by Father Matthew O'Brien in St. Peter's church, New York.

In the meantime she had secured employment in school work, and with her small income and the help of a few friends and relatives she managed to keep a home for her children.

In June, 1808, as the result of the outcome of a plan suggested by Father (later Archbishop) Louis Dubourg, Elizabeth Seton and her children went to Baltimore, where she opened an academy for girls. Several young women soon joined in her project.

Archbishop John Carroll, first Bishop and Archbishop of Baltimore, gave approval to Mrs. Seton to consecrate herself to God in religious life, and on

March 25, 1809, she pronounced her vows. On June 2, 1809, she and her four companions appeared for the first time in public in their conventual habit.

OPENS SCHOOLS

With the expansion of its work, the group moved to Emmitsburg, Md., where the foundation of the Sisters of Charity in America began in its organized form. Elizabeth Seton came to be referred to as Mother Seton.

There was some question at first about harmonizing Mother Seton's duties as a mother of five children and as head of the community. Under a special arrangement, she was permitted to continue with the care of her children.

Mother Seton opened two schools at Emmitsburg, an academy for girls and a tuition free school that was the forerunner of the Catholic parochial school system in the U.S.

The early days of the community were marked by poverty, hardship and long hours of work. In addition, two of Mother Seton's daughters died. But throughout the years of trial, her courage and patience were sustained by her faith and her love of God. Formal ratification of the rules and constitutions of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's took place on Jan. 17, 1812.

On Jan. 1821, three days before her death at Emmitsburg, Mother Seton said to a nun who requested that she drink her medicine: "Never mind the drink. One Communion more — and then Eternity." And she kept the fast for the sake of her last Communion on earth. She died on Jan. 4, 1821.

Above the spot that commemorates her death there is an inscription that includes the following sentence: "She died in poverty, but rich in faith and good works."

How successful her efforts

were is attested by the fact that today there are more than 10,000 Sisters of Charity in six branch communities stemming from the Emmitsburg foundation. The work of the Sisters extends into many areas, including nursing, child care, education, hospital work, care of the aged and missionary activities.

Mother Seton was declared Venerable at a ceremony in Vatican City on Dec. 18, 1959.

In an address for the occasion, Pope John XXIII said that Elizabeth Seton proposes "by the outline of her life the theme of evangelical charity."

He also said: "As a devoted and faithful wife, as a wise educator of her children, as a patient manager of her household tasks in prosperity and adversity, she already appeared in an admirable, glowing light. But when the burning dart of charity touched her heart more deeply, then she knew no other measure than the perfect imitation of Him who out of love for us became Man and died on the Cross."

In February, 1963, the Sacred Congregation of Rites issued a decree approving the authenticity of two miracles worked through the intercession of Mother Seton.

The miracles were the healing of Sister Gertrude Korzenborfer of New Orleans of a cancer of the pancreas on Feb. 1, 1935, and the curing of Ann Tera O'Neill of Baltimore of acute lymphatic leukemia in April, 1952.

The decree concerning Mother Seton said that she "found her delight in providing for the needy and caring for the sick," following the example of charity set by Christ.

It added that "in this exercise of charity . . . the widow Seton applied herself with all her might and moreover entrusted it to the religious family she founded."

Shrine At Emmitsburg, Md. Is Made A Public Oratory

EMMITSBURG, Md. (NC) — The shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes near the campus of Mount St. Mary's College here has been elevated to the status of a public oratory with the name the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes.

The new status of the historic shrine means that it will be open to the public at all times. Until recent years it was intended almost exclusively for the use of students and faculty at Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary, and Sisters and students at St. Joseph's College.

The shrine includes, besides the Lourdes grotto, a 95-foot campanile crowned by a 25-foot statue of the Blessed Virgin, an 800-seat amphitheater, a chapel, and a shrine dedicated to Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the U. S. In recent years an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 persons have visited it each month.

Devotion to the Blessed Virgin in the area of the present shrine dates back to the early 19th Century when Mount St. Mary's was founded. Mother Seton and her pioneer band of Sisters knew the spot and worshipped at a church which once stood there.

The present Lourdes grotto was constructed in 1875. It remained a private shrine until 1958, when it was opened to the public with the encouragement of Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, now papal Secretary of State and then Apostolic Delegate in the United States, who visited it in that year.



BISHOP JOHN CARROLL, first Bishop of Baltimore, where Mother Elizabeth Seton established a school.

How A Club Can Cast A Good Image

(This is the ninth in a series of articles explaining the goals of the standing committees of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.)
By MRS. EUGENE AHEARN

Often we are asked . . . "What constitutes public relations? Then we are also asked . . . "Just what do we offer our affiliates to help them establish good public relations, and how do we accomplish this?"



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To the first we say, public relations is the image we portray to others and how we do it. In other words, that our actions speak louder than words. To the second question we offer the suggestion that the most important thing that we can bring to our

affiliates is good programming and through them bringing our council into the community.

One of the oldest techniques of enlightening mankind is through the use of assembly. Monthly programs at our affiliation meetings can, and must, be a most important means of reaching out to our Catholic women, teaching them intelligent, thoughtful and useful methods of becoming zealous laborers for Christ. Unfortunately good programming is neglected in many organizations or, at its best, is intermittent. The monthly programs of our affiliates should be ones that will alert our members to their obligations as Christians.

In order to fulfill our God given obligation we must strengthen our minds and those of our affiliates with programs

on things spiritual, domestic, economic, political and international in order to better prepare ourselves, from the Catholic standpoint, with and for the trend of the times. Material for these various programs are at our hand if we will but reach out for it. Films, speakers and visual aids can be secured from: Our diocesan chancery, local universities, colleges and high schools, the public service and insurance companies, also state and government agencies. By consulting well-known Catholic periodicals for timely books, magazines and pamphlets, a wealth of material can be collected from which book reviews and panel discussions can be accomplished.

Then too there is the social side of public relations . . . this is very important particularly to the financial structure of our organization. One might say that here the most important phase of public relations comes into practice, namely; our actions and attitudes with one another particularly those outside our faith.

While the various other chairmen seek to interpret the DCCW organization to participating affiliates through their particular function, the public relations chairman must constantly seek ways and means of interpreting the council, not only to our affiliates, but to those not engaged in council work, thereby strengthening the public image or impression of the council.

St. Jerome Women Sponsoring Party

FORT LAUDERDALE — A dessert card party sponsored by members of St. Jerome's Women's Club will begin at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 25th St.



LOURDES LECTURER, Miss Winifred Feely, talks with Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, following her recent lecture in Palm Beach for the benefit of the West Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau.



Voice Photo

NEW OFFICERS of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses are, seated: Mrs. John Schappert, president; Sister John Christopher, O.S.F., a director; Miss Eileen Harrington, treasurer. Standing are Mrs. Duane Thrasher, secretary; Miss Frances Alderdice, director; and Mrs. John Booth, vice president. They were installed during a recent dinner.

Mothers' Group Installs Officers At St. Jude's

JUPITER — Mrs. William Forbes has been installed as president of St. Jude Christian Mothers.

Other officers who assumed their duties following an evening Mass in St. Jude Church are Mrs. Stanley Oblaczynski, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Wehage, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Green, treasurer. Father Jerome Martin, pastor, officiated.

A buffet dinner followed at the North Palm Beach Country Club where Mrs. Oblaczynski was in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert Ludwig and Mrs. G. D. Georgopoulos.



MEDICAL MISSION Sister M. Brendan, now visiting her parents in Fort Lauderdale, is greeted in Vietnamese fashion by a youngster at Holy Family Hospital in Quinhon, South Vietnam.

Vietnam Nurse Visits Parents In Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE — Sister M. Brendan Burke, a veteran of five years mission nursing in Vietnam is enjoying a holiday visit with her parents in St. Clement parish. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burke is on a six month furlong from Holy Family Hospital, Quinhon, South Vietnam, opened by the Medical Mission Sisters in 1960.

A former resident of Torrington, Conn., Sister Brendan received her nursing degree at Georgetown University School of Nursing, Washington, D.C. and after one year as a staff nurse entered the Medical Mission Sisters in Philadelphia.

Welfare Bureau's Auxiliary To Meet

Officers and committee chairmen of the Catholic Welfare Bureau Women's Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 5 at the bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Guild At St. Rose Planning Bus Tour

A bus tour to Boystown of South Florida and the Catholic Home for Children in Perrine will be sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Guild on Monday, Jan. 10.

Busses will leave Ye England Lobster Pot Restaurant at 6815 Biscayne Blvd. at 10 a.m. and return to the restaurant for luncheon.

Reservations may be obtained until Sunday, Jan. 2 by calling 757-6849.



NEW BRIDE is Mrs. Dale H. Brockway, the former Cheryl DiLucchio, whose marriage took place in St. Dominic Church. The groom is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Tea And Music For St. Andrew Guild On Jan. 6

CAPE CORAL — A musical tea under the auspices of St. Andrew Guild will begin at 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6 in the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Non-Catholics as well as members are invited to attend.

Members of the guild will hold their monthly meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 4 in the new church on Del Prado Pkwy. The guild will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Jan. 2.

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LA DIRECTORA del Centro Hispano, Sor Martin Mario O.P., charla con los pequeños que hicieron la representación navideña en la fiesta a la que acudieron más de 200 niños y que estuvo colmada de juguetes, golosinas y villancicos.



Una bella muñeca es entregada a la pequeña Victoria Pérez, que salta de alegría. (Más información Gráfica de la Fiesta de Navidad del Centro Hispano en la Pág. 17.)

MENSAJE DE NAVIDAD DE PAULO VI

Apela a que la Humanidad se Defenga y Medite

Ciudad del Vaticano (NC) En su transmisión del día de Navidad, el Papa Paulo VI, hizo una apelación a la humanidad entera para que se "detuviese y meditase", ya que la paz del mundo está actualmente en un gran peligro.

En su discurso de unas 3,000 palabras, el Papa se dirigió a todos los católicos, a todos los hermanos cristianos y a todos los hombres de la tierra.

El Papa Paulo señaló que "la primera tarea de la Iglesia al acercarse a los hombres es en su papel de mensajera de la paz". Y añadió que por esta razón "hacemos en este momento una nueva súplica en pro de la paz, no simplemente por que la misma sea una cosa buena, sino porque es un bien que se encuentra hoy en gran peligro".

"Nuevos planes que surgieron de las trágicas experiencias de la pasada guerra, se unen hoy con viejas y enraizadas tendencias nacionalistas, a la vez que con ideologías de subversión y dominación. Armamentos cada vez, más poderosos y temibles, se convierten en la única garantía a una paz traicionera y precaria, con detrimento del sentido de justicia y fraternidad humana de los pueblos" manifestó.

En ningún momento de su discurso, se refirió específicamente el Papa a los lugares conflictivos, como el Viet Nam, pero evidentemente su preocupación era demostrada ante el desarrollo de los campos hostiles que están dividiendo el mundo en dos bandos.

Dando énfasis a sus palabras, Paulo VI urgió: "Hermanos, prestad seriedad al mensaje de paz que la Navidad trae a todos los

hombres, que aún ahora siguen siendo el objeto del amor de Dios. Mirad como van las cosas. Es posible que estéis en un errado camino. Deteneos y meditaad".

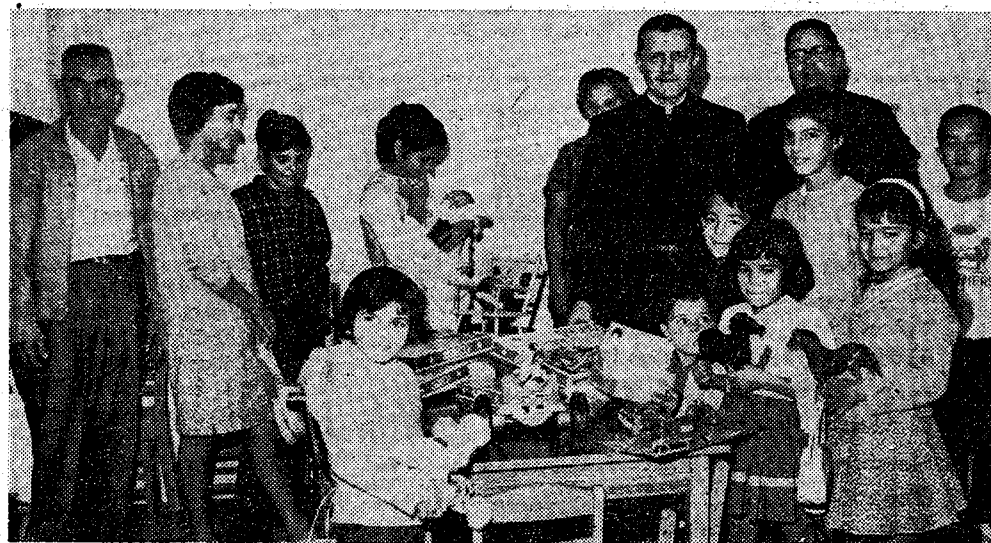
Su Santidad advirtió que nadie debe restringir el amor a la paz "a los límites del propio interés o las ambiciones personales. Nadie debe lanzarse a perturbar la paz de otros, utilizando maniobras secretas o desorden planificado. Nadie debe obligar a sus vecinos — y actualmente todos somos vecinos — a que recurran a la defensa armada. Y nadie debe esquivar justas y sinceras negociaciones que restauren el orden y la amistad".

Precisando como podía ser alcanzada la paz, el Santo Padre dijo que la misma "necesitaba ser construida a través de una valiente revisión de las inadecuadas ideologías del egoísmo, las disputas y la superioridad nacional. Necesitamos el saber perdonar y comenzar de nuevo, de modo

que las relaciones entre los hombres no sean determinadas por el poder y la fuerza, ni tampoco por las ventajas económicas o el estado de desarrollo ciudadano; sino por un elevado concepto de igualdad y solidaridad que a la larga, sólo la paternidad común de Dios, manifestada en Cristo, se revela como lógica, fácil y valedera".

En su exposición describió a la Navidad como un encuentro, "un gran encuentro, un histórico encuentro, un decisivo encuentro entre Dios y la humanidad".

El Papa expresó que la propia Iglesia había experimentado durante las cuatro sesiones del Concilio Vaticano Segundo, un encuentro único consigo misma. A través de este evento histórico, la Iglesia "consideró las demandas cada día crecientes de gran parte de la población de la tierra. Y una de ellas es la de necesitar más alimentos — tanto físicos como espirituales— para un mundo hambriento".



EL OBISPO CUBANO desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, que visitó Miami a su regreso del Concilio de paso para Caracas, donde reside, atiende en el Centro de Asistencia Social de San Juan Bosco, acompañado del Padre Emilio Vallina a numerosas familias que acuden a recibir juguetes para la Navidad.

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En Español

Obispo Boza Habla del Concilio y Exodo Cubano

A su regreso del Concilio Ecueménico, el Obispo cubano desterrado, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, hizo una escala en Miami, donde se interesó por el nuevo éxodo cubano, visitando la "Freedom House" y las dependencias del Catholic Relief Services en Opa Locka, charlando con numerosos refugiados recién llegados.

El prelado que fue expulsado de Cuba cuando el comunismo desató la persecución religiosa en ese país, tuvo palabras de aliento y esperanza para esos nuevos desterrados, exhortándolos a que se mantuvieran firmes en su fe, y que confiaran en la voluntad de Dios, que sabe sus caminos, y al mismo tiempo

aprovecharan las experiencias de esta dura prueba.

Hablando para The Voice sobre los resultados del Concilio que acaba de terminar el Obispo Boza dijo que en una mirada general de los resultados del Concilio se destacaban los dos aspectos en que se había trabajado "hacia adentro y hacia afuera, reafirmando el sentido espiritual de la Iglesia, en lo interno, para después abrirnos hacia el mundo, hacia los hermanos separados, hacia los no cristianos y aún hacia nuestros enemigos".

Dijo que la reforma litúrgica se hizo con ese objeto de intensificar la participación de los fieles en la vida interior de la Iglesia, unidos en la oración y en el canto de los himnos, haciéndonos dentro del templo un sólo cuerpo para luego proyectarnos hacia afuera con amor de hermanos hacia el mundo.

El Obispo Boza salió al paso a algunos enfoques de la prensa sobre el concilio, en el sentido de que esta asamblea no había querido enfrentarse directamente al comunismo y no había querido enfrentarse directamente al comunismo y no había querido condenar ese régimen.

"Esa es una interpretación falsa. La doctrina de la Iglesia con respecto al comunismo no ha cambiado, sigue siendo la misma, sigue considerándose al comunismo como una doctrina intrínsecamente perversa, pero la Iglesia

quiere que ellos sepan que también a ellos se les ofrece la verdad. El Concilio ha querido solamente acentuar el sentido de caridad y amor hacia nuestros enemigos.

"Nosotros los cubanos — enfatizó el Obispo Boza — no podemos cerrarnos tampoco, tenemos que abrirnos hacia nuestros hermanos separados y aún hacia nuestros enemigos. Tenemos que odiar el error, pero no al que yerra y muy por el contrario, tenemos que orar por ellos, para que salgan del error".

Se refirió a la nueva responsabilidad del laico dentro de la Iglesia, expresando que la grandeza del ser cristiano es igual para todos, teniendo cada uno que desempeñar a cabalidad su papel. "Y el papel del laico católico tiene la gran responsabilidad de transmitir al mundo el mensaje de Cristo, llevándolo a todas las estructuras de la sociedad.

En ese sentido, el Obispo cubano se refirió al incremento de la vida espiritual que había notado en esta visita a Miami y el sentido dinámico de apostolado que había notado en diversos grupos, refiriéndose en especial a los Cursillos de Cristiandad, movimiento que consideró como vital en ese reflujo espiritual y en la proyección apostólica nueva que notaba en Miami, manifestando que estimaba que los católicos cubanos debían de participar en este apostolado que tantos frutos estaba reportando.



NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Un Año Más... Un Año Menos

Por Manolo Reyes

Hoy termina el año 1965 que luce haber transcurrido con una gran vertiginosidad.

El año que comenzará mañana merece hacer un recuento y afrontar nuevos propósitos. El recuento se debe basar en una evaluación de los actos que se han realizado hasta hoy para conocer si efectivamente nos han llevado en el pasado y nos conducirán en el futuro, al final que se desea.

Si en la evaluación privada, sincera, que se haga se comprende que los pasos dados no han sido suficientes o los apropiados, hay que rectificar y poner todo el desprendimiento, todo el sacrificio, todo el espíritu de comprensión al servicio de las buenas causas para ir por el camino correcto.

Estas afirmaciones se pueden aplicar tanto en el orden religioso, como patriótico, como familiar, como de trabajo y vida en común con los demás. Somos seres humanos y por lo tanto sujetos de imperfecciones y errores. Ahora bien, hay que evitar el tropezar dos veces en la misma piedra.

Para ello se necesita el análisis desapasionado, la buena voluntad y la confianza en los demás. Esta confianza traerá la unión y la unión en definitiva hace la fuerza.

Para muchos comienza un año de grandes esperanzas. Pero para que esas esperanzas se conviertan en realidad hace falta rezar... rezar mucho... y tener profundo arrepentimiento por los pecados que hayamos cometido. A la vez que se implora la misericordia Divina a fin de que

nos dé en este Nuevo Año las gracias suficientes para resistir la tentación, y en definitiva, vencer al pecado.

La hora presente es de recuento, evaluación y nuevos horizontes a donde dirigir todos los esfuerzos. Horizontes de paz, horizontes de amor, horizontes de Libertad.

Y para comenzar la evaluación que se haga de lo hecho hasta hoy y de la actitud a asumir en el futuro, debemos elevar nuestras oraciones al Altísimo, implorando su ayuda para que termine de una vez el sufrimiento de los que padecen, para que El con su actitud de Padre Celestial nos guíe. No importa que el camino sea suave o espinoso. No importa que en lontananza se divise el dolor. Si esa es Su Suprema Voluntad, que se haga. Pero pidámosle que nunca nos separemos del camino que El nos haya trazado. Porque ese camino conducirá a la vida en la eternidad.

Y también, elevemos oraciones, muchas oraciones, por todo el bien que de Dios hemos recibido en este lapso transitorio que se llama vida.

En fin: hagamos en el año nuevo... lo bueno que hicimos y lo que dejamos de hacer en el año que hoy expira.

Son Pablo decía "Insiste oportuna e inoportunamente". El tesón supone la mitad del éxito apostólico.

Deja los caminos que tienen fin. Y lánzate por los caminos de la Esperanza.

Por el Padre Angel Naberán

Temperaturas glaciales, vientos helados de muerte, azotan los campos desolados de las almas sin Dios del siglo XX, que deambulan inquietas por las calles de la gran ciudad del mundo, que levanta gigantescos edificios repletos de todo lo imaginable para cubrir todas las necesidades materiales, orgullo de técnica y de poder industrial, cual si se quisiera convertir a esta efímera morada, que es la tierra, en el Edén perpetuo de todos los placeres.

En medio de un mundo, en que se ha tenido que reconocer oficialmente por la Máxima Autoridad Moral el derecho a la libertad de profesar hasta el ateísmo —lo que dicho sea de paso— no equivale a justificarlo para poder gozar de igual derecho de profesar la verdadera religión o la verdad sobre Dios, los creyentes se encuentran inmersos en una atmósfera helada que puede paralizar sus vidas morales en cualquiera Stop rojo de una intersección, si no caminan con los ojos bien abiertos, bien pertrechados de fuego divino en sus corazones y de ansias de apostolado para defender y propagar el reino de la verdad.

No basta hoy un cristianismo de medias tintas, meramente espectador. Hace falta otro más dinámico, que salte a la arena de la lucha, como los gladiadores romanos por la causa de Dios.

Ha llegado el tiempo de heroísmo —según frase del Papa Pío XIII— como condición ordinaria de nuestra vida, sometida a pruebas extraordinarias en nuestra fe en cualquier momento, aceptándose con valentía cristiana todo el Evangelio hasta sus últimas consecuencias, so pena de sucumbir tristemente en la lid. Necesitamos más fe en la Revelación divina, profunda fe en el Mensaje total de Cristo y no solo en unas cuantas facetas, acaso las menos importantes y las más fáciles.

Muchas veces exponemos con nuestras conductas a la vista de este mundo pluralista, que nos observa, un Cristo mutilado, un Cristo hecho pedazos, un mosaico de Cristo sin sentido y sin unidad,

piezas sueltas, coloreadas de cristianismo, un cristianismo hecho a "Cristazos", en frase de un escritor, es decir, un Cristo ROTO a martillazos de nuestras cobardías, inconsecuencias y contemporizaciones con el espíritu idolátrico del mundo.

Decimos creer en el Cristo del Sagrario, pero no le visitamos siquiera, cuando pasamos cerca de su casa, en donde El está día y noche. Entramos en su templo y ni siquiera le saludamos a veces y no menos nos detenemos a conversar íntimamente un rato con Aquél que sabemos está presente y es Nuestro Padre y nuestro Dios. Vamos los domingos a Misa y nuestras almas no se acercan al banquete eucarístico, en donde nos espera el alimento de vida eterna, invitados por el mismo Dios. Falta de fe. Tremenda falta de Fe en el fondo!

No acertamos a ver en el pobre, en el enemigo, en el prójimo, sea quien sea y de donde venga y adonde vaya, al hermano de Cristo, más aún, al mismo Cristo, escondido bajo las apariencias de un extraño.

Cristo habló de pobreza, de cruz, de renuncia, de humildad, como lo que más nos acerca a la verdadera grandeza del espíritu de Dios. Y no lo queremos aceptar.

Un Cristo imperfecto, hecho a nuestro modo, mutilado, ofrecemos al mundo que ha perdido a El. Y con razón el mundo lo rechaza, porque ese Cristo no le puede dar la paz y la redención que espera, porque ese Cristo no puede cambiar sus corazones, porque ese no es el verdadero Cristo que nació pobre y murió hasta dar la vida por él. No es aquel que dijo: "Amad los unos a los otros. Perdonad a vuestros enemigos. Aprended de mí que soy manso y humilde de corazón. Si no os hiciérais como uno de estos pequeñuelos, no entraréis en el reino de los cielos".

Es un Cristo y cristianismo falsificados. Por eso el mundo que lo ve a través de lo que dicen y hacen los cristianos, sus seguidores, ha perdido la fe en El.

Nosotros, los creyentes, necesitamos creer más en Cristo y en su Evangelio. "Confíad en Mí, dijo Cristo. Yo he vencido al mundo". El Evangelio de Cristo, aceptado totalmente y vivido igualmente hasta con heroísmo, es el remedio de este mundo, que ha apostatado de El y vive con glacial indiferencia ante los problemas religiosos, pero con una angustia infinita al mismo tiempo en su corazón, porque sin Cristo, que es el Camino, la Verdad, y la Vida, no puede encontrar la senda de la paz y de la alegría que busca. Y así los hombres sin Dios, por mu-

chas cosas maravillosas que les ofrezcan la técnica y el progreso, no pueden llenar el Vacío infinito de sus almas, porque precisamente solo el Infinito, que es Dios, lo puede llenar.

Demos al mundo lo que más necesita, que es Cristo y su Mensaje de Salvación. ro démosle un Cristo auténtico, total, enmarcado en un espectáculo de vivencia real, no sólo un Cristo dogmático, o a lo sumo, histórico, sino un Cristo presente en nuestras vidas, no un Cristo roto y desautorizado por nuestras vacilantes conductas, faltas de fe práctica en El.

PROYECCION CURSILLISTA

Detenerse y Reflexionar

Por ENRIQUE RUILOBA

El mensaje navideño del Papa Paulo trae esta vez consigo, un profundo sentido de advertencia y alarma. Con una visión realista del actual acontecer, puntualiza Su Santidad, la urgencia del momento ante la creciente amenaza de una humanidad envuelta en una guerra total y devastadora.

"Deteneos y medita!" Son las palabras que encierran la recomendación primera del Santo Padre para que se incline, el hoy ya difícil camino, del regreso a la tranquilidad y paz internacional.

Y no es la suya, voz cobarde de los falsos pacifistas que plagan los cintillos de los periódicos con manifestaciones de mucho ruido y poca gente; infiltrados de agentes marxistas, y que buscan no una paz auténtica, sino la entrega completa a un agresor implacable que desdobra esta estrategia de frente interno, como un medio más de acelerar sus satánicos designios de esclavitud mundial.

Es la de Paulo V, una voz paternal, sacrificada y sabia. Que desea lo mejor para esta tierra que vio nacer al propio Hijo de Dios. Que ama a todos, aún a los que le odian y combaten. Que anhela la armonía entre sus hijos sin distinciones. Y que sin embargo, los contempla con inmenso dolor, enfrascados en una lucha sorda, que de hacerse general y abierta, sólo dejaría al vencedor, si lo hay un rastro de cenizas.

Es su voz, la expresión sangrante del corazón de Cristo que otra vez sale en defensa de todas las ovejas, las de los bandos hostiles y las que están en el medio de la contienda. De los inocentes, de los que ansían la libertad y la normalidad en sus vidas, de los únicos que pagan con crecida cuota de dolor y desgracia, las ambiciones y tiranías de los que hipócritamente dicen representarlos.

El espectáculo de las naciones colocadas en un tablero universal de ajedrez, donde la suerte de pueblos enteros se decide en una mesa de conferencias donde las lágrimas de millones de familias destruidas no conmueven las entrañas de los que participan en este juego internacional; donde las murallas y paredones se multiplican con la complicidad y apatía de los que pueden hacer algo para remediarlo; donde lo mejor de una juventud se pudre en cárceles oscuras o muere en los campos de batalla por defender la libertad; donde en fin, la ferocidad, la traición y el odio, se enseñorean de las relaciones de los hombres, que Dios creó hermanos; aparece en la aurora del nuevo año como eco siniestro, que da la razón a las palabras de alarma del Pastor de todos los rebaños.

Ya está aquí 1966. Ante él, cada corazón debe hacer su propio balance. Es la hora de crecer, siendo auténticos cristianos y hombres plenamente responsables del destino de los demás. Sólo los superficiales y los tontos esquivan esta llamada imperiosa del deber de salvación colectiva.

El pasado, ya no nos pertenece más que para servirnos de lección. El futuro nos aguarda para ponerse su signo, positivo o negativo, acuerdo con nuestra conducta en el presente.

Ante este amanecer de oportunidades en blanco, ante este nuevo minuto de Dios que se abre ante nosotros, vamos a hacer un alto para reflexionar. Y cada uno aperte en su medida, circunstancia y buena voluntad, lo que sea necesario y generoso, para que Cristo no sienta que su sangre fue vertida en vano sobre esta generación.

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Oración de los Fieles

Día de Año Nuevo

(1 de Enero de 1966)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. Imploramos al Señor nos ayude a hacer de este nuevo año un año de gracias.

Lector: Que nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, alcance la confianza de todas las naciones en sus esfuerzos de promover la paz mundial, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Lector: Que el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll logre nuestra santificación con la aplicación de los decretos conciliares, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Lector: Que nuestro párroco (N) y todos los sacerdotes nos ayuden a hacer de cada día un día de gracias por medio de los Sacramentos de Cristo, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Lector: Seamos firmes y constantes durante todo el año en el cumplimiento de nuestros buenos propósitos y resoluciones. Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Lector: Que los soldados norteamericanos en Viet Nam puedan retornar a sus hogares este año, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Lector: Que por nuestra participación en el Santísimo Sacramento acudamos en cada domingo y cada festividad del año a glorificar a Dios y recibir sus bendiciones, Te rogamos Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, que nos has adoptado como hijos, escucha las justas peticiones de aquellos que en espíritu Te llaman Padre por Nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Dios, que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

El Santo Nombre de Jesús

(Domingo, 2 de Enero)

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.
Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Imploramos al Señor nos permita reverenciar el Santo Nombre de Jesús y honrar a todos sus hijos en adopción que merecen el nombre de Cristianos.

1. Lector: Que el Vicario de Cristo, Paulo VI, fortalezca un mutuo entendimiento entre los no cristianos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Lector: Que nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll continúe obteniendo cada vez más la confianza de nuestros hermanos judíos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Lector: Que nuestro padre espiritual (N) y todos los sacerdotes nos hagan comprender con su predicación nuestra dignidad de cristianos, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, ten piedad.

4. Lector: Que el nombre de Cristianos, que compartimos con nuestros hermanos separados, sea la fuerza que restañe las divisiones entre nosotros, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Lector: Que el poder del nombre de Jesús conforte a todos nuestros heridos en Viet Nam Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Lector: Que nuestra participación en el sagrado banquete fortalezca nuestra resoluciones de vivir nuestras vidas más cristianamente, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Señor, que nos has adoptado como hijos, escucha las justas peticiones de aquellos que en espíritu Te llaman Padre, por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Dios, que contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



NUMEROSAS FAMILIAS hispanas, en su mayoría refugiados recién salidos de Cuba comunista, recibieron raciones especiales de Navidad en el Centro Hispano Católico. En la foto, Roberto Jarro, del Centro, entrega uno de los pavos distribuidos a la señora Isela Acosta, con su hija Dolores, de un año de edad.



DURANTE LA Fiesta de Navidad del Centro Hispano Católico, Sor Inmaculata O.P. muestra a la niña María Rosa Díaz una de las bellas muñecas que fueron distribuidas por Santa Claus en esa fiesta.

Paulo VI Escribe a un Obispo Encarcelado en China Comunista

ROMA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI elogió el ejemplo y la inspiración de un obispo de la orden Maryknoll que está cumpliendo un condena de 20 años en China Comunista.

Una carta papal, dirigida al Obispo James E. Walsh, M. M. y fechada en el 50 aniversario de su ordenación (Dic. 7), fue remitida a la casa de Maryknoll en Roma. El obispo norteamericano ha estado en prisión en Shanghai desde 1958.

"Has dado un ejemplo espléndido de la fidelidad sacerdotal, y has sido un 'mayordomo del Evangelio' verdaderamente leal como San Pablo acostumbra a llamar a los sacerdotes", escribió el Papa.

"Medio siglo de servicio dedicado y desinteresado a Cristo el Sacerdote, la mayor parte del cual fue consagrado a llevar el mensaje de Cristo a todos los que no lo conocían, es un ejemplo inspira-

dor no sólo para tu misma Sociedad Misionera de Maryknoll, sino también para todos los jóvenes que aspiran a esa sublime vocación".

"No has titubeado en darte a la gente a quien amas tanto. Incluso hoy en día, mientras das una mayor manifestación viva de tu dedicación al sufrir por Cristo, continúas inspirando y dando valor a otros en servicios similares".

"Por tu amor a la Iglesia y por tu auto-sacrificio te estamos inmensamente agrade-

cidos. Desearíamos ofrecerte personalmente palabras de consuelo y aliento".

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 2. EL SANTO NOMBRE DE JESUS. La santa Iglesia dedica todo el mes de Enero a recordar el nombre del Hijo de Dios.

SAN CLAUDIO FULGENCIO Procurador romano de la provincia africana de Cartago, ingresó en la vida religiosa y llegó a ser Obispo de Ruspa. Combatió las herejías arriana y pelagiana, sufriendo destierro junto a 59 otros obispos en Cerdeña. Regresó luego a su diócesis, donde laboró incansablemente por las almas hasta su muerte ocurrida en el 533.

LUNES 3. SANTA GENOVEVA. Patrona de París, desde su niñez se consagró al servicio de Dios con obras de caridad y austeridad personal. Por su intercesión ante el Señor y las exhortaciones al pueblo a orar, la ciudad se vio libre del saqueo de Atila. Llegó a ser consejera del rey franco Clodoveo, muriendo en santidad en el 511. Su tumba y reliquias han sido testigos de innumerables milagros.

MARTES 4. SAN TITO. Nacido gentil, se convirtió al cristianismo y fue discípulo de San Pablo. Acompañó al apóstol en el Concilio de Jerusalén, y más tarde realizó las diversas misiones de predicación a él encomendadas. Ordenado por el propio Pablo como Obispo de Creta, tras evangelizar en Dalmacia, regresó a su sede donde san-

tamente falleció en edad avanzada.

MIÉRCOLES 5. SAN SIMEON ESTILITA. Natural de Cilicia y de oficio pastor, se convirtió al cristianismo y comenzó a peregrinar por diversos monasterios, llevando una intensa vida de penitencia y oración. Su predicación y ejemplo convirtió a muchos, así como los milagros que realizaba. Entregó su alma en el 459.

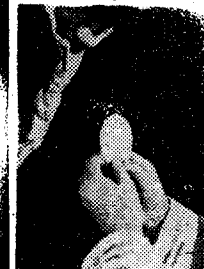
JUEVES 6. LA EPIFANIA DE NUESTRO SEÑOR. Esta fiesta, cuyo nombre griego quiere decir "manifestación", conmemora la visita y adoración de los tres reyes del Oriente al recién nacido Jesús, ofreciéndole regalos de oro, incienso y mirra.

VIERNES 7. SAN LUCIANO Nacido en la ciudad de Samosata en Siria, se destacó por su talento en filosofía y retórica. Expurgó de errores de los copistas y de los herejes, al Nuevo y Antiguo Testamento. Sometido a prisión por la fe, sufrió el martirio en el año 312.

SABADO 8. SAN APOLINAR. Obispo de Hierápolis en Siria, es famoso por la apología del cristianismo que hizo al emperador Marco Aurelio en el 172. Sus escritos fueron considerados grandemente por los efectos en conversiones, por las que laboró sin descanso hasta su muerte.

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MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Sunny, Tasty, Homey Prune Nut Loaf

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

A delicious prune nut loaf made with prunes and chopped walnuts in addition to a bit of grated lemon rind is good to have on hand to offer callers who may drop in, and even for dessert to top off the family meal. Early or late, it fits in with coffee or tea, with fruit juices, with soft drinks or all by itself.

Prune nut loaf is brown, homey and inviting. A compact loaf, slightly moist, it is crammed full of meaty prune pieces which give it a wonderfully sunny, mellow-to-tart fruitiness.

It's a loaf you can count on to stay fresh for days. You can slice it thin for it takes the knife without crumbling. You can slice it thick and spread with cream cheese or jelly. You can offer it morning, noon or night and know that it will taste good and be welcome.

And as a final virtue, prune nut loaf is simple as can be to bake. The ingredients are few, the directions simple. So — why not make several loaves at a time — one for family eating and one to have on hand for guests?

Prune Nut Loaf

1/2 cup butter or margarine	2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar	1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs	1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup prune juice	1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind	*1 cup chopped pitted prunes
	1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together butter or margarine and sugar. Add eggs,

one at a time, beating between each. Add prune juice and lemon rind. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in prunes and nut meats. Pour into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 60-70 minutes. Slice when cold.

*Prunes were soaked in cold water over night. The soaking water was the prune juice used in this recipe.

TRY THESE

Prune-Peanut Delight delights with its lovely flavor and also because it's such an easy dessert. To wit: Take a jar of the ready-prepared prunes. Give the prunes a thick crest of ground peanuts and top with whipped cream dusted with nutmeg.

Prunes, often called "the sunshine fruit," are unique in the contribution they make as a natural source of food elements essential to a good diet as we know it today. Being a wonderful source of quick energy, prunes are excellent for breakfast — providing a quick starter for body energy after the long night's fast.

Snipped dried prunes mixed through cole slaw add a lot of extra flavor to that ever popular dish. And try them, too, mixed with cottage cheese as a spread for bread.

HOT TIPS — FOR RAISIN BREAD

Next time you're at the bakers or grocery store get a loaf or two of raisin bread. Toast it for a crisp golden slice of goodness or discover its many matchmates. Some of the best are fruit mixtures which give the sweet touch to toast.

Fruit-topped toasts go along delightfully with hot chocolate or coffee for the late evening refreshment, and they may also add the sweet touch to brunch or lunch. Peach-Cinnamon Toast or Orange-Raisin Toast would be perfect for these occasions. To follow the sweet and simple theme, select Butterscotch-Pecan Toast or Coconut Toast, a twosome certain to please teen-age guests.

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Butterscotch-Pecan Toast

1/4 cup soft butter or margarine	8 slices raisin bread toast
1/2 cup brown sugar	1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine butter and sugar. Spread each slice of toast with 1 tablespoon sugar mixture and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon pecans. Place toast, spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Toast under low broiler heat for five minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings — 2 slices toast per serving.

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Peach-Cinnamon Toast

4 slices cinnamon raisin bread	drained
4 teaspoons butter	2 tablespoons brown sugar, sifted
16 slices canned peaches,	

Spread butter on bread. Arrange four slices canned peaches on each slice of buttered bread. Sift brown sugar over peaches and bread. Place on a shallow pan and bake in oven (450 degrees F.) for about ten minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.

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Coconut Toast

1/2 cup thin confectioners' sugar icing	1 cup shredded coconut
	8 slices raisin bread toast

Spread 1 tablespoon icing on each slice of toast. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons coconut over each slice. Place on a cookie sheet and broil under a low broiler heat for five minutes.

Yield: 4 servings — 2 slices per serving.

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Orange-Raisin Toast

2 tablespoons grated orange rind	1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup orange juice	Dash, cinnamon
	14 slices raisin bread toast

Combine orange rind, orange juice, sugar and cinnamon. Spread one tablespoon orange mixture on one side of each slice of toast. Place toast, spread side up, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Toast under low broiler heat for five minutes. Serve immediately.

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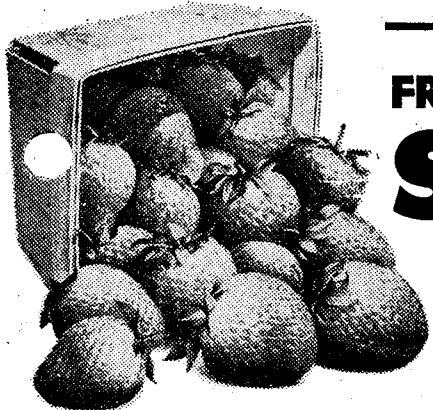
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SEASON'S GREETINGS



A TRUCKFUL OF Christmas gifts for the children of migrant workers was collected by students of Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach. This is an annual project of the Academy's Sodality of Mary. Here, piling up the toys and other surprises are Sodalists Kathleen Hartman, Cheryl Zmistowski and Julie Hyer.

Mary Immaculate

By JOAN ELLER

KEY WEST — The Sodality of Mary Immaculate High School made their Christmas visit to the home for the aged taking with them packages for the 25 men and women.

After the presentation of the gifts the Sodalists further displayed their Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols.

On December 22, our annual Christmas assembly was opened with prayer by Student Council president, James Weekley. The Sodality presented "A Christmas Dream" and a Christmas pageant at the assembly. Casting for "A Christmas Dream" was as follows: Barbara Parks, mother; Joey Whalton father; Cassie Galbraith, Debbie; Pat

Madiedo, Linda; Allen Tucker, Mike; and Karleen Grant, Nina Sadowski.

The cast for the pageant was Bobby Valdes, St. Joseph; Joan Eller, Blessed Mother; angels, Christine Knowles, Debbie Park, Tina Pechter, and Gordon Carmichael; shepherds, Mark Burnett, Danny Mac Donald, Joe Ayala, and Phillip Richardson.

The freshman class sponsored a Bible vigil for the assembly. The presider was Joey Whalton, senior and the commentator was senior Tom Sawyer. Those delivering homilies were seniors Greg Bennett, Richard Lewis and Chauncey Shine. Readers were freshmen Pam Hopper, Donna Braziel, Vicki Toppino, Dennis Weekley, Gayle Riley, Mike McDermott, Brezeida Boza, Frank Curry, Mary Kearns and Ronald Artman.

ST. PATRICK

By GLORIA PAZURIK

During 40 hour devotions at St. Patrick's Church students of St. Patrick High School had the opportunity of attending a Solemn High Mass each morning.

The classes also had the privilege of visiting the Blessed Sacrament during the day.

Sunday, Dec. 19, students from St. Patrick's High School met to go caroling at some of the hospitals. The carolers are under the direction of Sister Ann Marita O.P.

Some students from St. Patrick's Science Club are planning a field trip to the University of Miami Museum. These students will report on the trip at the next meeting

when classes resume.

The Science Club also is planning a trip to the "South Florida Fair" and Exposition.

The program will feature the latest in missiles and rockets used in space exploration and many health exhibits.

The Spanish and Latin I students concluded classes for the vacation by singing Christmas songs in Spanish and Latin.

ASSUMPTION

By DEDE PONSO

The entire student body at Assumption Academy was present in the Auditorium to welcome Rev. Mother Elizabeth Mary after her return from Rome where she spent three months as delegate to the General Chapter of the Religious of the Assumption.

Dede Ponso will represent Assumption on the Dade County Student Traffic Safety Council.

In the junior varsity league our team brought home the 3rd place trophy for the Southern Division of the Diocese of Miami.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, a huge pep rally was held in the Florida Room. The entire junior and senior high school attended. The following day Assumption went to Madonna Academy in Hollywood for the volleyball tournament.

In Assumption's first game, they played Madonna and won. In the semi-finals, Assumption played Monsignor Pace and won. In the finals, Assumption played Madonna again and won, making us the champions for five consecutive years.

CARROLL

By PATTIE O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The Junior-Senior book club of Archbishop John Carroll High School met under the direction of Sister William Paul, O.P., to discuss Sophocles' Oedipus Rex.

Aquinas High School Grad Gets Rhodes Scholarship

FORT LAUDERDALE — F. Michael Buckley, 21, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar.

Buckley will do post-graduate work at Oxford University in England. He is a senior at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Buckley of St. Clement parish, Buckley is a Bibli-

cal student who spent his junior year at the Hebrew University in Israel.

At Aquinas High, he played on the school's football team.

The Rhodes scholarships were established under the will of Cecil John Rhodes in 1902.

The scholarship will pay for Buckley's tuition and living expenses while at Oxford University for the next two or three years.

Sister explained the play in narrative form.

She also defined the terms stasimon, parados, and exodus. This study of the ancient theater proved interesting and informative.

The Anchor Club erected a Christmas tree on the second floor hall.

The Para-Medic club has been busy lately. The members are industriously turning out bandages for the Red Cross.

The faculty-student basketball game was played Dec. 22.

The Juniors sponsored a Christmas Dance Dec. 27 at the auditorium. The dance featured the "Worlocks."

PACE

Four days of semester examinations preceded the closing of classes for Christmas vacation at Msgr. Pace High School.

In observance of the Nativity, the student body participated in a Bible Vigil followed by Benediction.

In the evening, the Student Council sponsored a Christmas program presented by the students to the parents and teachers.

An opportunity for reunion for alumnae and students was afforded at the Christmas Dance Monday evening.

Best wishes for a happy New Year.

Annunciation CYO Will Hold Dance

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The CYO of Annunciation parish will hold a New Year's Dance from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in the Madonna Academy Gymnasium.

The Carry-ons will provide music. Those attending are asked to come attired in school clothes.

Chapel Dedication At Big Pine Key

BIG PINE KEY — St. Peter's Mission Chapel here will be dedicated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 9.

St. Peter's Mission is in San Pablo parish, Marathon where Father Casimir Stadalnikas is pastor.

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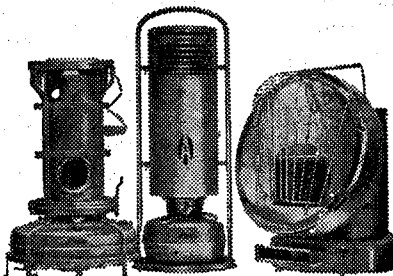
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Newman Clubs' Purpose: To Train Catholic Leaders

By **FATHER EDWARD G. PICK**
Chaplain of Newman Club at
Florida Atlantic University

One of the results of the Second Vatican Council has been the demand for a more active role for the laity in the mission of the Church.

The Bishops of the Council reminded themselves over and over again that the burden for promoting a better mankind, a better Christianity falls not only on the clergy but on all the "People of God," laymen as well.



PICK

Although the role of the layman has been possibly de-emphasized in the past we are now concerned more than ever before that every Christian, by reason of his Baptism and Confirmation is an 'apostle' and must share the responsibility of bringing Christ to the world.

However before anyone can share he must first possess. A solid understanding of the basic truths is necessary if any 'evangelizing' is to be done.

And that is why every Cath-

olic is obliged to know and understand the truths of religion to the best of his ability. For the college student this obligation implies a heavier burden.

Due to the caliber of his education he is generally better qualified than most of his fellow Catholics to analyze and help resolve the needs of our society.

Therefore it is to him, the Catholic college student of today that the Church makes her plea for the leadership of tomorrow.

And since there are twice as many Catholic students attending secular colleges than our own Catholic colleges it is from this vast group of students just as much as the others that we must depend for our future lay leadership in the critical years ahead.

You, the Catholic student in the secular college must be informed if you are going to exercise this leadership in behalf of the Church and in behalf of society.

The Church realizing its re-

sponsibility to provide for the religious welfare of its college youth has established the Newman Club as the official Catholic student organization on the secular college campus.

The purpose of this organization is to train responsible Catholic leadership in a pluralistic society, to enable the Catholic student to pursue his necessary secular studies and still keep in tune with his religion, or in short, to promote the religious, intellectual and social life of the Catholic on the secular campus.

The Newman Apostolate takes its name from John Henry Cardinal Newman, the celebrated English convert who was one of the first to recognize the necessity of an intelligent and informed laity.

In this country the Newman Movement had its beginning at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893 and since then has grown at such a rate that now the name "Newman Club" is a fixture on every secular campus in the country. Every secular college in the diocese of Miami has a functioning Newman Club.

The Newman program is as varied, attractive and inspiring as the resourcefulness and zeal of the students who plan to carry it on. Activities range from Communion Breakfasts, Study Clubs, lectures and forums, to parties, dances, picnics, choirs, dramatics and publications.

The goal of the ideal Newman program is the formation and development of a capable student leadership that will make its Christian influence felt on the campus today and in society tomorrow.

COOPERATION

But to make this program as effective as possible we need the cooperation of every Catholic college student in the diocese. If you are not a member

already look up your local Newman Chaplain and acquaint yourself with your own local club.

Now more than ever before you must deepen your faith and increase it. Don't be like the lazy servant in the gospel who hid his talents. Use them to further the advance of the kingdom of Christ. Every student has some contribution to make to the Newman Apostolate.

Let your way of life be evident to those around you so they may see and give glory to God Who is your strength. And don't forget, as an educated Catholic you are that "city on a mountaintop for all the world to see."

You are the "salt of the earth" that must season the society around you without being weakened by the habits of that society. You are "the candle

placed on a candle stick to give light to all in the house."

In this age of the 'emerging layman' the Council has put the finger on you. The Church needs Christian leaders like you to carry Christ's message into the world today. But first you must be dedicated, you must be organized, you must be informed. Become an active member of your local Newman Club!



CHRISTMAS TOYS and gifts donated by the students of Little Flower School in Hollywood to the children at Centro Hispano Catolico in Miami are arranged by Tom Tarangelo, Tom Machnik, Terry Smith, Margaret Grimme and Richard Caspanello.



OUTDOOR MASS was recently celebrated during a Girl Scout encampment in North Dade County by Father Thomas O'Toole, C.S.S.R., Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish. Some 65 girls assisted at the Mass on the campsite.

Diocese Hoop Scoring Race Looms As 4-Way Contest

If early season competition is any basketball criteria it will be a pair of Chaminade High sharpshooters against Mike Sweet of Msgr. Pace and George Gilleland of St. Patrick's for the diocese individual scoring honors.

The Hollywood school has a mighty twosome in the scoring race in 5-8 Jimmy Nester, who is hitting the nets for a 27.0 scoring average after the first three Chaminade games while 6-2 teammate Bob DePathy is averaging an even 24.0 points for two games.

DePathy missed one of the Lions' games due to the flu.

Pace's standout guard, Sweet, is close behind Nester for the early lead with a 25.0 average while Gilleland has hit for a 24.4 average.

The diocese's two undefeated teams, at the start of the Christmas vacation, Archbishop Curley of Miami and Cardinal Gibbons of Fort Lauderdale, both 4-0, have gained their lofty status on the basis of well-balanced scoring.

Curley, which entered this week's North Miami Invitational as the favorite, had three players in double figures with 6-1 guard Johnny Gay at 18.0, 6-3 center Larry Herron at 15.5 and 6-4 forward Woody Giordano at 12.3

The Voice Of Sports

Gibbons went into its Christmas vacation with Dick Welsh the leader with a 16.5 mark while Brick Bracy was at the 14.8 mark.

LaSalle, the diocese's winningest team with a 5-1 record, also had three players in double figures as newcomer Pedro Martin was tops with a 16.2 mark followed by Juan Gonzalez with 15.8 and Reinaldo Gonzalez at 12.7.

Cardinal Gibbons, in addition to being undefeated, has been the diocese's top scoring team, averaging 80 points a game.

The Redskins also have three other starters in double figures as Bob Baisden is 14.0, Jorge Echarte is 13.8 and George Bracy is 12.5

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The Question Box

Did Politics Guide Some In Council Voting?



By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. There is a problem of which I was only dimly aware until the Council, and that is the Church "politics," in particular the voting by cardinals on the basis of political expediency at the cost of justice and charity, especially in the Jewish statement and the religious liberties declaration. I'm afraid I was very naive about the Church before, and this has caused me grave scandal. I could never have confidence in their judgment on any matter when they showed themselves so petty and vindictive on this one. The princes of the Church! It is a severe test of faith.

A. We must never forget that while the Church is the active body of Jesus Christ in the world, guided and protected by the Holy Spirit, it is made up entirely of human beings, with weaknesses similar to yours and mine. We have no angels to act as priests, bishops, cardinals or pope; we have only angels to guard the human persons who hold these high offices.

Then we must not lose true perspective. There have been 21 ecumenical councils in the history of the Church, and Vatican II had far less politics in it than any of the 20 which preceded it.

In comparison with Nicea, Ephesus or Chalcedon, or with Lyons I, Vienna or even Trent, it was simple pure. Never before were the Fathers in Council so polite and considerate towards each other; never before has there been such harmony and accord. In no council since the 12th century has the pope exerted less pressure on the Fathers. Never before was preparation so thorough and debate so complete.

And we must be fair! Probably all the cardinals and most of the other bishops who opposed the declarations on anti-Semitism and religious liberty were sincere, honest, and dedicated to the welfare of the Church as they saw it.

True, the vision of some of them was narrow; there were even a few dedicated anti-Semites among the bishops. But before we condemn as a group all those who opposed these two declarations — nearly 250 by the final count — we must consider some of their reasons.

Those from Arabic and some other Moslem countries were genuinely concerned for the freedom and welfare of their people. Israel is the enemy, more intensely hated than Communist China is by any of us.

For them, any favor to the Jews was an aid to Israel. In all these countries, except Lebanon, Christians are a minority enjoying tenuous freedom and accepted equality. A declaration in favor of the Jews might brand them as traitors and bring on reprisals. Apparently there has been no such reaction.)

Also the biblical and theological qualms of some of the Fathers were genuine. We know anti-Semitism in America, but it is not religious, only social and economic. In some parts of Europe there is an age-old tradition of branding Jews as a decide people — God-killers.

To suddenly free them from this charge seemed a betrayal of St. John, the Crusaders, and a pack of traditional theologians.

Besides it might be construed as a denial of the divinity of Christ!

For us, religious liberty is bred in our bones; it is part of the American ideal, enshrined in our Constitution. Most of us hardly half accepted the traditionalist theologians among us who tried to teach us the contrary. But to peoples in many other countries of the world — be they Catholic, Protestant, Moslem or Hindu — the notion of real religious liberty is quite foreign.

They may tolerate dissident minorities and even allow them much freedom; but the idea of having the state treat all religions equally seems like a denial of orthodoxy.

The cardinals and bishops who fought the Declaration on Religious Liberty did so sincerely; many thought it was contrary to sound Catholic doctrine — a denial of the one true Church of Jesus Christ. Others could not accept the development of doctrine which was clearly involved in it.

Others feared that it would ruin the concordats so carefully worked out with many nations, jeopardizing privileges which the Church had gained by diplomatic struggles. And others simply could not see giving error the same right as truth, failing obstinately to grasp the concept that only persons have rights.

MISSAL GUIDE

Jan. 2 — Most Holy Name of Jesus. Mass of the feast, Gloria, creed, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 3 — Weekday. Mass of January 1, Gloria, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 4 — Weekday. Mass of January 1, Gloria, preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 5 — Weekday. Mass of January 1, Gloria, second prayer of St. Telesphorus, pope, Preface of the Nativity.

Jan. 6 — Epiphany of Our Lord. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, creed, preface of the Epiphany.

Jan. 7 — Weekday Mass of the Epiphany, Gloria, preface of the Epiphany. Also allowed is the Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

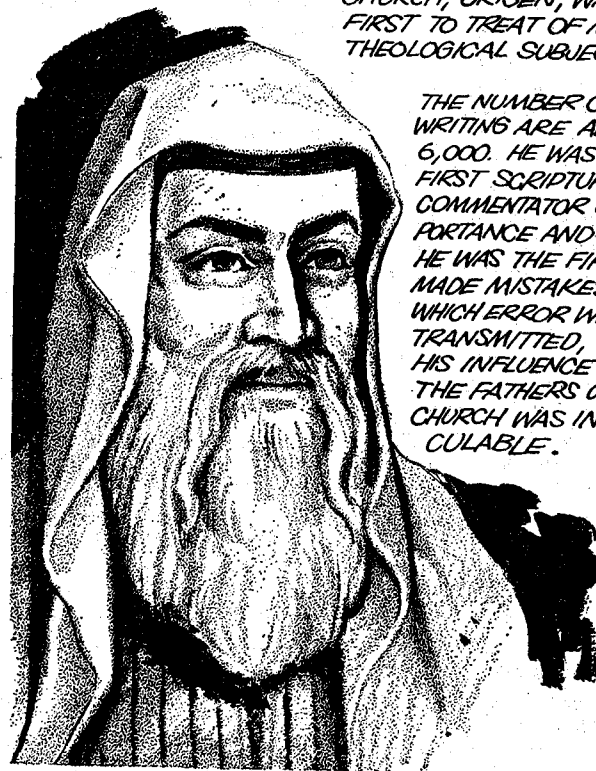
Jan. 8 — Our Lady on Saturday. Votive Mass (II) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Jan. 9 — Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Mass of the feast, Gloria, creed, preface of the Epiphany.

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SHARING OUR TREASURE

Soldier's Missionary Work Brought 41 Into The Faith

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Did you ever hear of a soldier personally instructing 41 enlisted men and officers and then acting as a big brother as each entered the Church?



O'BRIEN

That was the experience of George M. Reichle. A young instructor in public speaking at Notre Dame University, George suddenly found himself an enlisted man in the Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss. in May, 1942.

Distressed at missing Mass the first Sunday at camp because no one seemed to know where the chapel was, George then and there resolved that, war or no war, that sort of thing wouldn't continue.

"I finally located the chapel," reports George, "found the time when Mass would be celebrated and got the commanding officer to announce it to the entire outfit, only to have four of us show up." Here was another challenge to his zeal.

Learning that two-thirds of the men in his battery were Catholics, George spent his free time that week contacting them, urging each to go to confession next Saturday. Many of them, he found, hadn't been to confession in years. All but six responded to his plea.

Word about his missionary activities got around and soon a non-Catholic was asking: "Will you show me how to say the rosary that I hear so many of my Catholic buddies talking about?"

"Sure," replied George. Soon the soldier was asking for the full story of the Catholic faith. As the chaplain was swamped with many duties, he authorized

George to instruct him. This George did and in a few months the soldier was baptized and made his First Holy Communion with George kneeling at his side.

Soon others were coming to him for instructions. These were given mostly at night, after a hard day's work, usually out under some tree. Before leaving for officer candidate school in March, 1943, George had instructed 19 men from A to Z in the Catholic religion and saw all of them enter the Church.

After receiving his commission as a lieutenant, George was assigned to Luke Field, Ariz., in December, 1943. There and later at other camps George continued his work of instructing officers and enlisted men in the Catholic religion. By April, 1946, when he was discharged, George had personally instructed 41 men and saw all of them received into the fold.

"Did you find it rather difficult, as a layman," I asked, "to instruct these inquirers?"

"No," replied George, "I had good courses in religion in college and, after checking with the chaplain on the material to be covered, I found it easy going. The men enjoyed coming to a layman like myself, felt at ease with me, asked any question they wished, and I really believe some of those who came would probably have hesitated through timidity if the instructor had been a priest.

"Of course," he added, "it was God's grace that did the work. I merely sowed the seed. Millions of Catholic laymen could do the same as I did . . . and better . . . if they would but try."

Yes, George is right. When every Catholic shows a willingness to explain his holy religion, we shall win millions of churchless people for Christ each year.

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The Cause Of Beards, Long Hair, Tight Trousers

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Can you say something about the youth of today? I am deeply disturbed by the way young men and women dress, by the protest marches, the burning of draft cards, the disregard for law and order, and what seems to be a general breakdown of youthful society. The long haired, bearded young men in their dirty white trousers, the tendency for girls to wear pants and such make me worry about the future. I am a woman dress, by the protest marches, the burning of appreciate what is happening. But what is happening?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D

No, Marie, I disagree with you about the reason you give for your inability to understand what is happening. You are far from being alone. Books and articles on the topic are pouring off the presses. The explanations are almost as numerous as the literature, and the reasons given vary about as much.

Perhaps it is not too inaccurate to state that many of the young men and women involved understand no more than you do, or in fact, most of us do. But let's look at the background of these events and some notion of causes will be apparent.

Those in their late teens and early twenties of today are the product of the post Second World War era, one quite different in many respects from most of American history, but not entirely so. You are old enough to recall what happened after World War I; in fact, you were about fifteen in 1920, the beginning of what is now called the "roaring twenties."

Then we had the "flapper," the "cake eater" and the "collegian." Styles and behavior shocked most of the older generation and this process has been going on for centuries. A Roman poet, Horace wrote about it hundreds of years ago.

The Flapper Era

The "flapper" bobbed her hair, smoked cigarets in public, and drank. The hip flask became almost as much a part of youthful equipment as the surf board, the Honda, the beard or the tight trousers of today's young males. The attire of the "cake eater," tight fitting, cuffless trousers and long form fitting coats, and the opposite dress of the collegian, trousers 28 to 30 inches at the bottom aroused criticism.

A new "morality" seemed to be sweeping the country. Hands were wrung in agony and dire predictions were made. Freud's theories began to become part of a daily conversation and Eleanor Glynn, novelist, described sex appeal as "It." Yet those about whom hands were wrung in the twenties are wringing their hands today. But most of these young people became sober, upright citizens.

There are certain differences, however, and I do not mean to minimize them. Perhaps the most notable point about the youth of today is that they were reared in period of unequalled affluence. This was not true of all, of course, but it was particularly true of the middle class. What their parents obtained by dint of hard work and sacrifice, many obtained without even asking.

Second, the number attending college has shown a tremendous increase. Generally speaking, higher education is not only highly valued in America, but it is rightly valued. But the results of a college education are of two types: those we expect, and those we do not expect. It is this second aspect which merits consideration.

To oversimplify a bit two major points can be made about today's youth. First, they seem to feel a need for commitment, much less true of the youth of the twenties, whose commitment, if it can be called such, was to spectator sports and about the danger of overconformity. Who wants to be the man in the grey flannel suit?

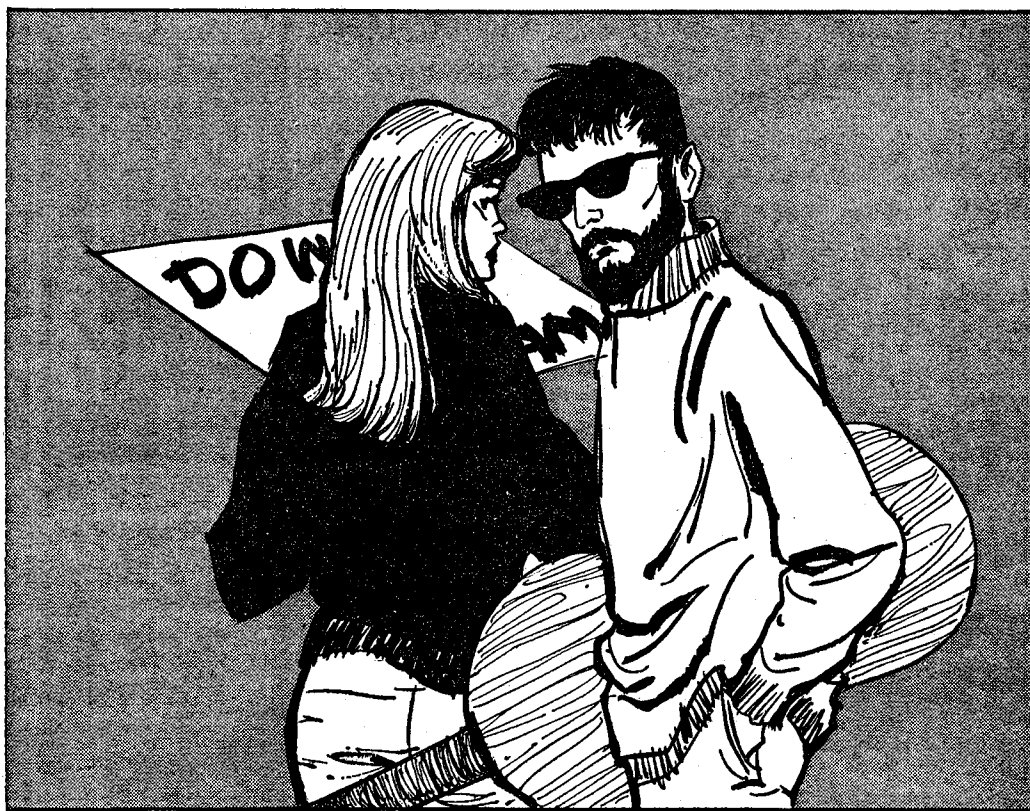
Much Given Gratuitously

The need for commitment probably arose from the fact that they had so much given to them gratuitously. They wanted to assert themselves, do something on their own, and closely associated with this was the hope of being different, i.e. not conforming, although this latter is usually true of most youth.

One result of a college education, or any kind of real education is to question the status quo. Note, I said question, not destruction. Since a great deal of the American public was, and I fear still is, somewhat apathetic about civil rights, this not only provided a sense of commitment but likewise offered an opportunity of being a non-conformist.

The esoteric dress, long hair, beards and such are also an effort to proclaim non-conformity, albeit not essential. But when youth first begins to question the status quo, it may go too far. This, I think, is part of the explanation. I also think, probably hope is a better word, that some of the bizarre aspects will disappear, but the important parts will remain.

Beards, long hair and bizarre attire are symptoms, and excessive criticism of them causes us to lose perspective. Let's settle on the major needs; the sense of commitment and non-conformity. The first is highly desirable, the second perhaps less so but almost inevitable. So in evaluating the behavior of America's youth today, don't throw the baby out with the bath water.



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ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady Of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 12 noon.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 11:30 (Sermon in English) 10, 10:30, 12.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
CAPE CORAL: St. Andrew Church (Del Prado Parkway) 6:30, 8 and 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 and 1 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 (Spanish) and 12 noon (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS Student Center, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m.
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, and 12 noon.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: Annunciator, 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 (Parkway Junior High School, 3500 NW 5th Ct.), 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 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, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 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, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension, 7:30, 9:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 6 and 7:30 a.m. (Auditorium, 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
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, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 7 p.m.
 Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12, 5:30 p.m.
 Nativity, 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 7 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, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:45.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish), 11:15 and 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission, 10.
LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 7:30 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 6:15 p.m.
 Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit (Shopping Center—Osborne Rd.), 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: The Cathedral 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
 Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
 St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. (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, 10, 6:30 p.m.
 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.
 St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, 1 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. Kevin Mission (Concord Theater, 11301 Bird Rd.) 9 and 10:30 a.m.
 St. Michael (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish), 12 noon and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish).
 SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. (Spanish).
 St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6:30 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul (2100 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
 St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 St. Mary, Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 12:20 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, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.
 St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
 Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.
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.
 St. Philip (Bunche Park) 9.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9 and 12 noon.
PERRINE: Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:15 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
 St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
 St. John Fisher, (4317 N. Congress) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
 St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 6 p.m.
 Holy Name, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie, 8 and 11 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart, 7:30 and 10 a.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.
SANIBEL ISLAND: 11:30.
SEBASTIAN: St. William Mission, 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30 and 5 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.
ST. LOUIS: 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 p.m.
 St. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita's Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Mission, 9:30 a.m.
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A Communion breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. at the Beach Club Hotel.

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

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A I - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Apache Gold
- Around the World Under the Sea
- Atraxion
- Battle of the Bulge
- Billie
- Boy Ten Feet Tall
- Bremen Town Musicians
- Clarence
- Crossed Lion
- Don't Worry, We Will Think of a Title
- Family Jewels
- GIT
- Golden Arrow
- The Great Race
- The Greatest Story Ever Told
- Gunpoint
- Hallelujah Trail
- Hansel and Gretel
- Help
- Hercules, Samson and Ulysses
- Indian Paint
- Laurel and Hardy's Laughing
- Magic Weaver, The
- Mara of the Wilderness
- Mary's Oppins
- Master Spy
- Monkey's Uncle
- Murder Ahoy!
- My Fair Lady
- My Fair Lady
- My Fair Lady
- Muriel
- Mysterious Island
- Nikki, Wild Dog of the North
- One Man's Way
- Only One New York Operation
- Operation Crossbow
- Outlaws is Coming
- The Purple Hills
- Rare Breed, The
- Redeemer, The
- Rhino
- Regulum For A Gunfighter
- Sandokan, The Great
- Secret Seven
- Seaside Swingers
- Secret of Magic Island
- Shenandoah
- Sleeping Beauty
- Snake Woman
- Slew White
- Son of a Gunfighter
- Sound of Music
- Starfighters, The
- Summer Holiday
- Swingin' Maiden, The
- Sword of All Baba
- That Darn Cat
- Thief of Baghdad
- Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines
- Tiger Walks, A
- Train, The
- Treasure Of Silver Lake
- Truth About Spring, The
- Unearthly Stranger
- Up from the Beach
- Valleys of the Dragoons
- Von Ryan's Express
- Won Party
- When the Clock Strikes
- Wild and the Wonderful
- You Have To Run Fast

A II - FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

- Agony and the Ecstasy
- Alphabet Murders, The
- Back Door To Hell
- Bandits of Orsoso
- Bounty Killers, The
- Bride to the Sun
- Boy Cried Murder, The
- Brigand of Kandahar
- Cavern, The
- Coast of Skeletons
- Crack in the World
- Dark Intruder, The
- Dr. Goldfoot and The Bikini Machine
- Farmers of Other
- Daughter, The
- Fool Killer
- Frantic
- Great Wall, The
- Guns of Darkness
- Heroes of Telemark
- Horror of It All, The
- Ivanhoe
- Johnny Nobody
- Judith
- King of Kings
- Little Ones, The
- La Boheme
- Lollipop Cover
- Point of Order
- Maedchen in Uniform
- Mad Executioner, The
- Maskerade
- My Fair Lady
- Naked Edge
- Night Walker, The
- Nobody Waved Goodbye
- One Way Pendulum
- Operation C.I.A.
- Overcoat, The
- Patch of Blue, A
- Planet of the Vampire
- Railroad Man, The
- Revenge of Spartacus
- Reward, The
- Sallah
- Sargeant Deadhead
- Secret Door, The
- Seven Success
- Seven Slaves
- Sing and Swing
- Situation Hopeless
- But Not Serious
- Skull
- Slender Thread, The
- Sutor, The
- Taggart
- Taxi for Tobruk
- That Funny Feeling
- Thunder Island
- Thirty-Six Hours
- To Die in Madrid
- Toni of Livadia
- Tickle Me
- Twenty Plus Two
- Underworld Informers, The
- War is Hell
- Wild, Wild Wind
- World of Henry
- Orient, The
- Young Fury
- Secret of Blood Island

A III - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Agent 86
- Alphie
- Backfire
- Battle of Villa Florida
- Bay of the Angels, The
- Bedtime Story
- Billy Hat
- Bunny Lake Is Missing
- Claudelle Inglish
- Claudie, The
- Dear Heart
- Dinkaka
- Do Not Disturb
- Don't Tempt the Devil
- Face in the Rain
- Finnegan's Wake
- For Those Who Think Young
- Friend of the Family
- Genghis Khan
- Great War, The
- Guest, The
- Gust at Batasi
- Having a Wild Weekend
- Horror Castle
- Hysteria
- Invasion to a
- Italiano Brava Gente
- Killers, The
- Gunfighter
- Leather Boys, The
- Liquidator, The
- Luck of Ginger
- Coffey, The
- Mam X
- Maedchen in Uniform
- Made in Paris
- Magnificent Cuckold
- Mail-Order Bride
- Man Who Couldn't Walk
- Mickey One
- Moment to Moment
- My Wife's Husband
- Naked Kiss
- Never Too Late
- Nightmare in the Sun
- Once a Thief
- Outrage, The
- Panic in Year Zero
- Pie in the Sky
- Promise Her Anything
- Rage To Live, A
- Rapture
- Return From
- Very Special Favor, A
- Where The Spies Are
- When The Boys Meet The Girls
- War Lord, The

A IV - MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS

- Anatomy of a Marriage
- Anatomy of a Murder
- Advise and Consent
- Best Man, The
- The Black Like Me
- Cool World, The
- Collector, The
- The Crowning Experience
- Darling
- Devil's Wanton
- Dr. Strangelove
- Easy Life, The
- Eclipse
- Freud
- Girl of the Night
- Hill, The
- Important Man
- Intruder
- Juliet Of The Spirits
- Package Deal
- L-Shaped Room
- La Dolce Vita
- Long Day's Journey
- Midnight
- Love a La Carte
- Martin Luther
- Marriage, Italian Style
- Mondo Cane
- Marriage On The Rocks
- Moment of Truth, The
- Never Take Candy From a Stranger
- Nothing But the Best
- Nutty, Naughty
- Chateau, The
- Once a Thief
- Operation SNAFU
- Organizer, The
- Prize
- Pumpkin Eater, The
- The Servant
- Sky Above and the Storm Center
- Strangers in the City
- Suddenly, Last Summer
- Tobacco of the World
- This Sporting Life
- Tom Jones
- Too Young to Love
- Victim
- Walk On the Wild Side
- Willing, The
- Zorba, the Greek

B - MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Agent For H.A.R.M.
- Boeing, Boeing
- Casanova 76
- Cincinnati Kid, The
- City of Fear
- Crazy Desire
- Cry of Battle
- Curse of the Living Corpse
- Curse of the Voodoo Desert
- Raven
- Diary of a Bachelor
- Devil in the Middle
- Devil and the Ten Commandments
- Devils of Darkness
- Evil
- Fort Courageous
- He Rides Tall
- Honeymoon Hotel
- Horror of Party Beach
- House Is Not a Home
- In Harm's Way
- John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
- Joy House
- Long Ships, The
- Looking For Love
- Love One, The
- Love on the Riviera
- Love, The Italian Way
- Love Has Many Faces
- Lost World of Sinbad, The
- Magnificent Cuckold, The
- Memento of the Middle
- Male Hunt
- Marriage on the Rocks
- Masque of the Red Death
- Money Trap
- Mozambique
- Naked Prey, The
- Night Must Fall
- No Greater Sin
- Of Human Bondage
- Palm Springs Weekend
- Pleasure Seekers, The
- Psyche 59
- Racing Fever
- Red Line 7000
- Return To Mr. Moto, Seven Women
- Shot In The Dark
- Soldier in the Rain
- Space Flight IC
- Spy With My Face, The
- Strangler, The
- Tragic Victim, The
- Tiara Tahiti
- Time of Indifference
- Time Travelers, The
- Under Age
- Vice And Virtue
- Village of the Giants
- Viva Maria
- What a New Pussycat
- Who Killed Who
- Teddy Bear
- Why Bother To Knock

CONDEMNED

- Affair of the Skin, An
- And God Created Woman
- Balcony, The
- Bambule
- Bed of Grass
- Breathless
- Christine Keeler
- Affair, The
- Cold Wind in August
- Come Dance With Me
- Contempt
- Doll, The
- During One Night
- Empty Canvas
- Expresso Bongo
- Five Day Lover
- Girl With the Golden Eyes
- Green Carnation
- Green Mare
- Heroes and Sinners
- High Fidelity
- I Am a Camera
- I Love, You Love
- Image of Love
- Joan of the Angels?
- Jules and Jim
- Knife in the Water
- La Venetiana
- La Notte (Night)
- Lady Chatterley's Lover
- Law, The
- Les Liaisons Dangereuses
- Let's Talk About Women
- Liane, Jungle Goddess
- Love Game
- Love Goddesses
- Love in Four Dimensions
- Lovers, The
- Mademoiselle Striptease
- Magdalena
- Maid in Paris
- Mating Urge
- Married Woman, The
- Miller's Beautiful Wife
- Mistress for the Summer, A
- Mitsou
- Molesters, The
- Mom and Dad
- Mondo Fazzo
- Moon Is Blue, The
- My Life To Live
- Naked Angels, The
- Nude Odyssey, The
- Odd Obsession
- Of Wayward Love
- Oscar Wilde
- Passion, Summer
- Pawnbroker, The
- Playgirl After Dark
- Please, Not Now!
- Port of Desire
- Pot Bouille
- Prime Time (Lovers of Paris)
- Private Property
- Question of Adultery
- Repulsion
- Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
- Savage Eye
- Silence, The
- Smiles a Summer Night
- Swedish Wedding
- Night
- Talk of Paris
- Temptation
- Third Sex
- To Love
- Too Young, Too Immor
- Trials of Oscar Wilde
- Truth, The
- Virginia
- War of the Buttons
- Wasted Lives and The Birth of Twins - Weekend
- White Voices
- Woman in The Dunes

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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Winter Meeting (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - The Vanishing Virginian (Family)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Callaway Went Thataway (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - April Love (Family)
 - 6 p.m. (10) - The Bank Dike (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) - Voice in the Mirror (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Three Strangers (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:25 p.m. (11) - World Without End (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Mask of Dimitrios (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Maisie was a Lady (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

- WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)
- WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)
- WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)
- WCKT 7 (Fort Myers)
- WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)
- WINK 11 (Fort Myers)
- WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 1
- 7 a.m. (5) - Corral Queen of Montana (No Class.)
 - 7 a.m. (12) - Lord Jeff (Family)
 - 8:30 a.m. (7) - Fury of Hercules (No Class.)
 - 3 p.m. (10) - You Can't Get Away With Murder (No Class.)
 - 9:30 p.m. (4) - Black Widow (Adults, Adol.)
 - 10:30 p.m. (10) - Carnival Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - This film, while not deemed as wholly "Condemnable," contains substantially material that seriously offends Christian and traditional standards of morality and decency. Despite earnest efforts of this office to effect an elimination or a lessening of the moral offensiveness, the producer refused co-operation and has retained in the picture various scenes of gross suggestiveness in situations, costume and dialogue.
 - 11:05 p.m. (11) - George Raft Story (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (2) - Tarawa Beachhead (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:40 p.m. (12) - A Night at the Opera (No Class.)
 - 12:30 a.m. (4) - Beginning of the End (Family)
 - 1:05 a.m. (10) - The Undead (No Class.)
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Hard to Get (Family)
 - 2:30 a.m. (10) - Return of the Terror (No Class.)
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Saturday
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 p.m. Saturday

- SUNDAY, JANUARY 2
- 7 a.m. (12) - Kid Glove Killer (No Class.)
 - 10:30 a.m. (2) - Ghost of the China Sea (Family)
 - 12:30 p.m. (4) - Dimples (Family)
 - 1 p.m. (10) - Beyond the Forest (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Revisions made in this film are deemed sufficient to remove, in a substantial manner, the original objection of the Legion of Decency. Beyond the Forest, however, still contains suggestive costuming and situations.
 - 4 p.m. (7) - Bewitched (Adults, Adol.)
 - 5 p.m. (4) - The Mighty Crusaders (No Class.)
 - 9 p.m. (10) - Bachelor Flat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
 - 11:15 p.m. (11) - Bitter Creek (No Class.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (7) - Reunion in France (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:35 p.m. (5) - Passion (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:40 p.m. (12) - The Petrified Forest (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 7 a.m. Sunday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Luxury Liner (Family)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:40 a.m. Sunday
- MONDAY, JANUARY 3
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Oil For The Lamps of China (No Class.)
 - 8:30 a.m. (12) - Naughty Marietta (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Bottom of the Bottle (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Bounty Hunter (Family)

- 6 p.m. (10) - The Assassin (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7 p.m. (7) - Toast of New Orleans (Family)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Double Bunk (No Class.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Payroll (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Cry of the City (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 (12) - Footsteps in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Monday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Monday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Mad Holiday (Family)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Monday
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 4
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Playmates (Adults, Adol.)
 - 8:30 a.m. (12) - Gay Sisters (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; a suggestive line.
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Sally and St. Ann (Family)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Three Sailors and a Girl (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive costuming.
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Battle Taxi (Family)
 - 8 p.m. (4) - White Feather (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 p.m. (7) - The Fastest Gun Alive (Family)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Black Angel (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Rider on Dead House (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - The Tanks Are Coming (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Anna Karenina (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suicide in plot solution; suggestive sequences.
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Tuesday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Dark Hazard (No Class.)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Tuesday
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Till the End of Time (Adults, Adol.)
 - 8:30 a.m. (12) - Thrill of a Romance (Family)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Green Dolphin Street (Part I) (Family)
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Deadline U.S.A. (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Ride Lonesome (Family)
 - 9 p.m. (2) - Seventh Voyage of Sinbad (No Class.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - The Lady is Willing (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Light treatment of marriage; plot reflects acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Crime and Punishment (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Fraulein (Morally Unobjectionable In Part For Adults)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Brother Rat (Adults, Adol.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Wednesday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Wednesday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Men in White (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Not Given.
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Wednesday
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 6
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Arch of Triumph (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone.
 - 8:30 a.m. (12) - Key Largo (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Green Dolphin Street (Part II) (Family)

- 4:30 p.m. (4) - Duel in the Sun (Part I) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Immediately suggestive sequences; glorification of illicit love.
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Curse of the Undead (Family)
 - 7 p.m. (7) - The Badlanders (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
 - 9 p.m. (4) - Requiem for a Heavyweight (No Class.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Between two Worlds (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - Badmen of Tombstone (No Class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - The Blonde Bombshell (No Class.)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Thursday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Thursday
 - 3:20 a.m. (11) - The Great O'Malley (Family)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Thursday
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 7
- 8:30 a.m. (10) - Macbeth (Adults, Adol.)
 - 8:30 a.m. (12) - Third Finger, Left Hand (Adults, Adol.)
 - 9 a.m. (7) - Two Faced Woman (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Suggestive dialogue and scenes.
 - 4:30 p.m. (4) - Duel in the Sun (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Immediately suggestive sequences; glorification of illicit love.
 - 6 p.m. (10) - Trooper Hook (Adults, Adol.)
 - 7:30 p.m. (10) - Man of a Thousand Faces (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
 - 11:20 p.m. (10) - Moulin Rouge (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) REASON - Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions.
 - 11:20 p.m. (11) - War of the Satellites (Adults, Adol.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Knock on Any Door (Family)
 - 11:30 p.m. (12) - Stars Over Broadway (No class.)
 - 11:30 p.m. (2) - Buchanan Rides Alone (Family)
 - 1 a.m. (10) - Same as 6 p.m. Friday
 - 1:20 a.m. (12) - Same as 8:30 a.m. Friday
 - 3:20 a.m. (12) - Hullabaloo (Adults, Adol.)
 - 4:30 a.m. (12) - Same as 11:30 p.m. Friday

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

- 7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
- 9 A.M. TELAMIGO - Ch. 7. WCKT - Spanish - language inspiration discourse.
- 9:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WPTV, Ch. 5 West Palm Beach - Father Gene Jakubek, S. J., editor of the Jesuit Blackrobe will give a talk on the "Catholic Tradition of Tolerance."
- 9:30 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - Ch. 5. WPTV (West Palm Beach)
- 11:30 A.M. MASS FOR SHUT-INS - Ch. 10 WLBW-TV.

(Tuesday)

- 10 P.M. MAN-TO-MAN - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Inter-faith panel discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
- 7 P.M. THE BISHOP SHEEN PROGRAM - WEAT, Ch. 12 - Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, author, lecturer and preacher will be the speaker.

(Friday)

- 6:30 A.M. GIVE US THIS DAY - WLBW-TV, Ch. 10 - Father Charles Malley, C.S.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-locka.

RADIO (Sunday)

- 6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
- 6:05 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFFF 1300 Kc. (Marathon)
- 6:30 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
- 7 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach) WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
- 7:05 A.M. NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR - WIOD, 610 Kd. 97.3 FM - Father Robert Tucci, S. J., editor of Civiltà Cattolica, the Jesuit periodical published in Rome, will speak on "The Accomplishments of the Fourth Session."

- 7:15 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach).
- 7:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 8:30 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF, 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
- 8:45 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WJCM (Sebring)
- 9 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) - WFLM-FM 105.9 FM. (Fort Lauderdale) - FM rebroadcast of TV program.*
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WGMA (Hollywood)
- THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)
- 9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach) - Presented by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
- 9:30 A.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 1400 Kc., FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)
- 10 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS AND VIEWS - WHEW, 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach - Local news of churches in the area of the Palm Beaches, Diocesan news, general Church news and editorial comment by Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director, Our Lady of Florida Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach.*
- 10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOC (Naples)
- 11 A.M. THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY - Ch. 7 WCKT - (This program pre-empted on Jan. 2. Returns Jan. 9)
- 5:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WNOC, 1270 Kc. (Naples). *(See Next Listing)
- 6:05 P.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WGBS, 710 Kc. - 96.3 FM - Summary of international Catholic news from NCWC Catholic News Service and South Florida Catholic News from The Voice.*
- 7:30 P.M. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 10 P.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WKAT, 1360 Kc.

(* - Denotes presentations of Radio and Television Commission, Diocese of Miami.)

Pope's Viet Gift

PARIS (NC) - Pope Paul VI donated \$100,000 to aid victims of war in both North and South Viet Nam "on the occasion of Christmas."

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'Sound Of Music' Is On Ten Best List

By WILLIAM MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Again joining the annual critic's parade, I have selected my Ten Best films of 1965.

They are as follows:

"The Sound of Music" (20th Century-Fox); "Othello" (Warners); "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (United Artists); "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (20th Century-Fox); "The Slender Thread" (Mount); "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM); "The Agony and the Ecstasy" (20th Century-Fox); "Nothing But a Man" (Cinema V.); "A Patch of Blue" (MGM) and "Darling" (Embassy).

These are not placed in order of preference and, as you may see, they include films that are geared to totally different audiences: family groups, adults and adolescents as well as mature adults only.

No critic, I think, should enter this thankless, annual contest without first acknowledging that his choice is conditioned by personal likes and dislikes, even by certain prejudices.

No critic can deny that the ambivalence and ambiguity which this year, more than ever before, have characterized the total film output, evoke much more disparate, critical opinions than have arisen at any other time in motion picture history.

My selections include four films that are on the Legion of Decency's A.I. list. Two of these the Legion specially recommended for all. The rest either await tags or are approved for adults and adolescents, or for mature adults only.

HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

No morally objectionable or condemned film wins my vote on dramatic or artistic merit. Had any done so, I would have included it.

I can well imagine that by this time many critics will have written into their Ten Best, "The Pawnbroker," which the Legion of Decency condemned by reason of some nude scenes.

My own relative lack of enthusiasm for this film, as for "The Collector," another hot prospective critics' choice, stems from what I consider to be a lack of dramatic validity and artistic integrity which flawed both these otherwise notable pictures.

Among other films one had to consider were: "The Iceman Cometh," "The Cincinnati Kid" and "Italiano Brava Gente."

The first of these failed my test of a credible story. The second was flawed — stupidly I thought — by gross suggestiveness, while the third, artistically excellent, played up the by now manifestly fraudulent Soviet pitch for Peace through political amity and brotherhood.

That few critics, so far, have even as much as pointed out this Russo-Italian film's propaganda slant, or mentioned its flagrant use of the Communist International anthem, as an emotional rabble-rouser, reveals the extent to which film criticism has deteriorated.

David Lean's melancholy film

of "Doctor Zhivago," like Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize novel from which it is culled, traces Russia's communist uprising, from the peaceful Moscow marches of protest, through murder, massacre and general demoralization; a context to which the music of international revolution properly belongs.

What the film attempts, aside from anything it achieves, plac-

es "Doctor Zhivago" among the year's most significant efforts.

"Othello," in which Sir Laurence Olivier surpasses his previous Shakespearean accomplishments, "Henry V," "Hamlet," and "Richard III," while admittedly a photographic copy of an actual stage production, is both stage-play and superfine cinema.

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VIEWS ON TELEVISION

ABC's 'The King Family' Victim Of Bad TV Rating

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — ABC's drop-out, "The King Family" — whom many people are going to miss these Saturday evenings of early 1966 — is no discotheque wing-ding.

"There is beauty all around, when there's love at home," is no Beate item, either, but most people who haven't got it wish they knew where they could get it.

The Kings ran into a bad rating.

"Unsophisticated," the expert said. But the highly polished, mightily sophisticated Mr. Slattery met the same fate.

Dick Crenna told me they'd given him the wrong time slot. The Kings who started August 1964, were up against it too.

They had to play right ahead of the old "One, Two, Three" maestro, Lawrence Welk, for eight years a Saturday evening "must" with millions.

Let's admit that "The King Family" could use a more sophisticated writer-producer. They should cut out that metronomic beat they borrowed from the equally ill-fated Mitch Miller.

They could tone down the kitchy, middle-aged, distaff chorus and step up the youthful appeal. Welk recently has

stopped the coy head-wagging that almost wrecked the Lennon Sisters, brought his dance teams into more up-to-date tempo and if he'd now shuck some of his corny introductions, the show might be safe for at least another year, or more.

If you think the Kings deserve another chance, write to program directors of American Broadcasting Corp., 7, W. 66th New York; CBS, 485 Madison Ave., N. Y. and NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N. Y.

If ABC declines to slick up the format and try 'em again, one or other of the bigger networks may consider.

Lots of family spokesmen are asking that The King Family get a reprieve.

"Vatican II" (CBS, Sunday, Dec. 19) gave an hour to excellently presented facts and opinions on the Vatican Council.

Unfortunately Harry Reasoner lent harmful bias to the program, which flagrantly belittled or ignored moderate and conservative opinions.

Where good Pope John XXIII spoke of "renewal," the CBS spokesman, in rasping voice, spoke of "revolution."

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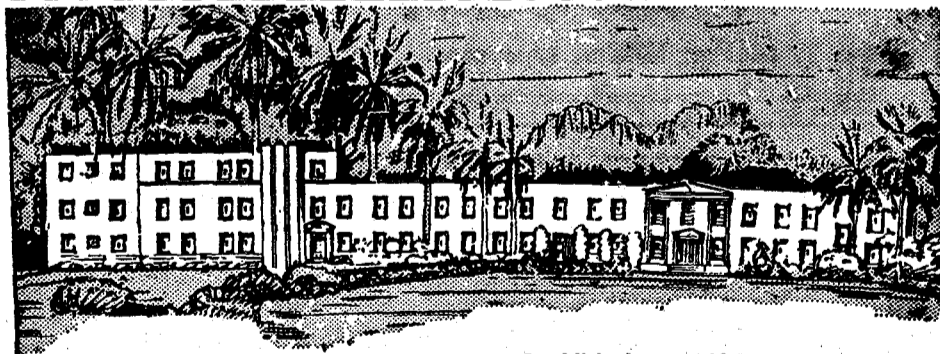
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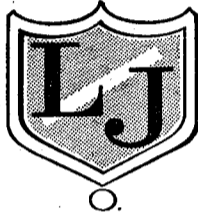
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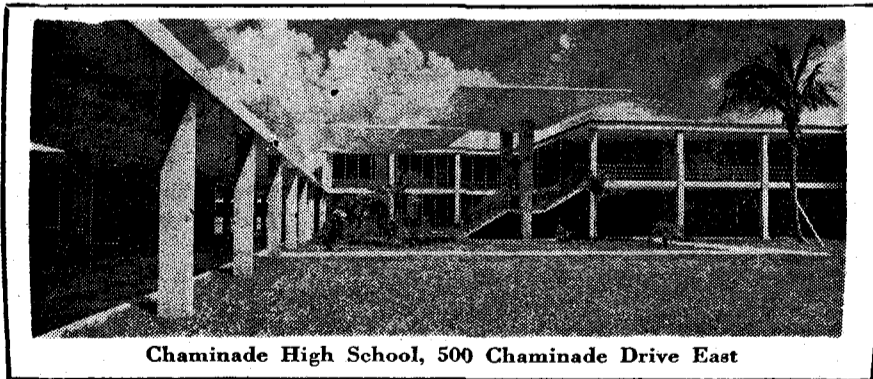
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Pope's Message Advising World To Stop, Think

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might say, and exalted, by her engagement of loyalty to His word and His will; she has felt the Spirit of God glowing fresh within her, the Gospel message springing anew to her lips and the need to make new its preaching for her own sake and the world's.

From this the Church has become young again. She has experienced her rebirth. Let us keep before our minds, brothers, this wondrous new encounter that the council has obtained for her with Christ. And let us remember: The Church can today celebrate again a new Christmas not by indulging the mistaken *aggiornamento* already deplored by our venerated predecessor John XXIII (*Acta Apostolicae Sedis* 1962, p. 675), not seeking to absorb the spirit of the time or putting her trust in the weak ideologies of the secular world or bearing with some view of historical fatalism, not being satisfied with some practical treatment of a few secondary norms of canon law, but seeking to find Christ afresh in herself, and to encounter Him with greater awareness.

And now the encounter of the Church with the world:

This aspect of the ecumenical council was apparent to all. The Church in a sense came out of herself and went to meet the men of our time, living in a world of tremendous and bewildering progress. The Church took into consideration the ever-increasing demands of a great part of the world's population. One of these demands is for more food — physical and spiritual — for a hungry world.

Having chosen the approach of an all-embracing pastoral charity, the council could not have done otherwise.

DOMINANT MOOD

The dominant mood of the council was inspired by the Gospel image of the shepherd setting out in pursuit of the lost sheep, allowing himself no peace until he has found it. The awareness that mankind, all of mankind, represented with touching simplicity by the straying sheep, belongs to the Church, was the guiding principle of the council for mankind — by a universally valid divine decree — does belong to the Church.

The Church gained a new insight into the tremendous exigencies involved in the term "catholic," which is her real distinguishing mark; that is to say, she realized once more that her mission, her responsibility and her love can know no bounds.

For this reason the Church calls mankind hers. She calls it hers out of a sense of obligation which can permit of no weakening and which quietly and heroically makes light of every difficulty; mankind belongs to her by right of love, since the Church, no matter how distant or uncooperative or hostile mankind may be, can never be excused from loving the human race for which Christ shed His blood. Mankind is hers also by a certain historical kinship: For was it not the Church that was responsible in great measure for the growth of that civilization which men today find to be truly authentic and strive to make their own? Mankind belongs to the Church by reason of a mysterious hope

which is nourished by important events and movements apparent in the world today, such as the quest for truth and liberty, progress along the path of unity from which there can be no turning back, the need for brotherliness and peace — all these are goods which only in the light of the Gospel can achieve perfect fulfillment.

The Church of the council therefore seeks opportunities for contact with the world. She who always jealously guarded what in ancient times was known as the discipline of the secret began to welcome those responsible for the gathering and dissemination of news, inviting them to see and speak for themselves, and even furnishing them with information. And that was not all. The Church of the council brought about a meeting which had not occurred for centuries and seemed unlikely ever to occur: Humbly and cordially she invited Christian brethren separated from communion with her for a long time to draw near to her in order to repair, at least in its human and most basic lines, the torn garment of unity, and to encourage mutual knowledge, respect and trust and the beginnings of a dialogue. And then there are the peoples of the whole world with whom the Church wishes to establish contact.

At this point we cannot refrain from mentioning our journey to New York in response to an invitation to address the United Nations Assembly, and the extraordinary encounter between our humble person and the representatives of the nations gathered there. It was an encounter, that seems to us to have been significant both historically and symbolically. For

it certainly gave expression to one of the principal aims of the council: The bringing to the peoples of the world the message of friendship and of peace. It was an occasion which we will always remember for its enormous significance, and we would like to take advantage of this festive season to repeat once more to those who invited us there and so kindly received us, the tribute of our sincere appreciation. We would like also to renew to that assembly and to each of its members the desire we expressed for peace. We wish to greet once again the people of the United States whom we then had the honor and the joy of encountering.

Here lies the first task involved in the presence of the Church which goes in search of men — her role as messenger of peace. This, too, springs from the very nature of things. Is not peace the first greeting that is given in the name of Christ — as He Himself gave it after His resurrection: "Peace to you?" And is not the first contribution which the Church can offer, from her position in the midst of the world, to give, promote and teach peace? Peace is, in fact, the first and chief good of any society. It is based on justice, freedom and order; it opens the way to every other value in human life.

And so now, at this very moment, we are making a new plea for peace — and this, not simply because peace is a good thing in itself, but also because it is a good which is in such danger today.

Fresh schemes, which the tragic experiences of the last war had given rise to, are now joined by old and deeprooted

nationalistic tendencies, along with newer ideologies of subversion and domination. Arms, ever more powerful and dreadful, become, as it were, the only guarantee of a treacherous and precarious peace, to the detriment of a sense of justice and human brotherhood among peoples.

Brothers, do heed the message of peace which Christmas brings to men who even now are the object of God's love. Check the way things are going. It is possible that you are on the wrong track. Stop and think. True wisdom is to be found in peace; and true peace is to be found in the alliance of love.

No one ought to restrict love to peace within the limits of self-interest or one's own ambition. No one ought to set about disturbing the peace of others by means of underhanded schemes and contrived disorder. No one ought to force his neighbor — and today we are all neighbors — to resort to armed defense. And no one ought to shirk just and sincere negotiation to restore order and friendship.

TREASURE OF TRUTH

Peace needs to be built on a courageous revision of the inadequate ideology of egoism, strife and national superiority. We need to know how to forgive and begin again, so that the relationships between men will not be determined by power and force, nor simply by economic gain or the state of civic development; but by a higher concept of equality and solidarity, which, in the long run, only the fatherliness of God, manifested in Christ, reveals as logical, easy and worthwhile.

We propose these weighty thoughts singlemindedly and humbly — because, brothers, this is another facet of the meeting which the Church of the council offers to the world. She knows how to carry a treasure of infinite value — a treasure of truth and salvation; and this inspires her to meet with you.

The meeting of the Church with the world of today has been described in the wonderful pages of the final constitution that came from the council. Every intelligent person, every serious-minded man, should be familiar with those pages. Indeed those pages manifest the Church in the midst of contemporary life, but not in order to reduce society to submission, nor to upset the independent and upright development of its activities, but rather to lend it enlightenment, support, and consolation.

In our opinion these mark the point of encounter between Christ and modern man: For the contemporary world they form the Christmas message for this year of grace. We recall them here to document the substance of our greeting, which is not a matter of words and sentiments, but rather the Christian offering of positive, disinterested service for the peace and prosperity of humanity and for its hope in the transcendent destiny of salvation and of happiness, a destiny which has been opened to men by the very Christ whose humble and glorious birth we celebrate.

Brothers, sons, and all men of good will, in the name of Christ our Lord we offer you our best wishes for a merry Christmas, and with them our apostolic blessing.