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THE WORD WAS MADE FLESH AND LIVED AMONG US



"Virgin and Child with the People of God" by Virginia Broderick

Bishop's Message: May Gift of Faith Grow

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

I welcome this opportunity to tell you that in my Christmas Masses I will beg the Christ Child to bless you in all your needs of soul and body now and in the coming year.

Let me urge you this Christmas to turn your attention to the wonderful gift of faith God has given you. We cannot take faith for granted, as if it is a power to which we had a right or for which we can thank only ourselves. Nor can we feel complacent about our faith, as if, once granted us, it cannot be lost or weakened.

We see the power and the wonder of true faith in the docile and humble attitude of those who first came to the crib of Our Lord. Only God can infuse such light in the soul, but He leaves us our part, namely, to come to Him and to His

teaching Church with a childlike simplicity and humility.

Let us remember that it is this kind of faith in Divine Providence which can lead to peace in the world, if we are deeply enough concerned about our brothers in Christ in war-torn lands to plead their cause and to inconvenience ourselves for the sake of peace.

May our Blessed Mother intercede with her Divine Son for you, for the sick and aged and helpless in the Diocese that all of us may be blessed with renewed faith in Christ our Redeemer and respond generously to the graces He will offer us on His birthday.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Solomon J. Bassell Bishop of Miami

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Rules Group Picked For Priests' Senate

The 21 member ad hoc committee of priests elected to draft a constitution for a Priests' Senate elected five of their members to prepare the first draft.

Elected chairman of the 21 member group was Father Ronald Brohamer of St. Paul Church, Arcadia. Elected secretary was Father Thomas Goggin, St. Raphael Church, Lehigh Acres.

The subcommittee of five was elected from each deanery. Those elected were Father Paul Manning, St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton; Father Miguel Goni, Ascension Church, Fort Myers Beach; Father

James Henry, assistant director of Boystown; Father Padraig Horgan, St. George Church, Plantation; and Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Holy Family Church, North Miami.

The subcommittee will meet early in January to prepare a first draft of the Constitution. The draft will then be submitted to the full committee and its final draft will be submitted to all the priests of the Diocese for approval. Once approved the constitution will be the formal set of rules for the Senate of Priests. The Senate will act as advisor to the Bishop on matters relating to the good of the Diocese.

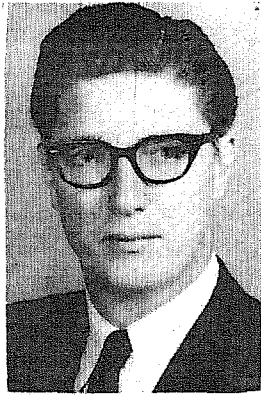
Thousands Expected At CYO Convention

Thousands of Diocese of Miami Youth are expected to participate in workshops and social activities during the annual CYO convention which will be held Thursday, Dec. 29, at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Catholic Youth Organization members from parishes throughout the 16 counties of South Florida will participate in Mass at 9 a.m., in St. Patrick Church. Registration will follow at 10:15 a.m., in the hotel.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the convention's closing banquet at 7 p.m., in the hotel's French and Jade rooms.

Earlier in the day local



RALPH RENICK

television newscaster Ralph Renick, a member of the CYO board of directors, will moderate a workshop discussion on effective measures which can be taken by young citi-

zens to combat crime.

A king and queen who will be selected for their leadership in CYO programs, initiative in promoting and furthering CYO ideals, loyalty to God, Church and country, and for their examples set in influencing other youth, will be crowned during the ball.

Awards which will be made during closing ceremonies will include the "Pro Deo Et Juventute Award" to an adult CYO advisor; "The Bishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor" to a parish CYO; and the "Eagle of the Cross Award" to a CYO member.

Father Walter Dockerill is diocesan director of youth activities.



CHRISTMAS MUSIC sung by St. John Vianney Seminary Choir will be featured during the "Church and the World Today" program at noon, Sunday, Dec. 25 on WCKT, CH. 7. Father John Buckley, C. M. shown rehearsing with the seminarians, is the director of the choir.

Noted Teachers To Lecture At Liturgical Music Seminar

Lectures by four eminent teachers of the Gregorian Institute staff will highlight the Institute's three-day Christmas week Liturgical Music Workshop, Dec. 28-30, at the Hotel Everglades.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Diocese of Miami are hosts to the conference, being held in South Florida for the first time, under the chairmanship of Father John Buckley, C.M., a member of the faculty of St. John Vianney Seminary and chairman of the Diocese of Miami Music Commission.

Clergy, religious and laity charged with the responsibility of parish liturgical music programs will participate in the sessions.

DISPLAYS PLANNED

In addition to the workshop, an exhibit area will feature displays on Masses, motets, Gelineau Psalms, propers, hymnals, organ music, participation materials, Mass and hymn cards and Verna Canto editions.

A course in Liturgy, Music Legislation, Chant in the New Liturgy, will be given by Father Richard Wojcik, director of music at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., and a member of the Archdiocese of Chicago Music Commission.

Prof. Gerhard Track, composer and former director of the Vienna Boys' Choir, conductor of the European prize-winning St. John's University Men's Chorus, will lec-

ture on Choral Technics and Reading Materials for Congregation and Choir.

A Lecture on Service Organ Playing and Organ Repertoire will be presented by Henry Hokans, organist of All Saints Church, Worcester, Mass.; the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the Worcester Art Museum.

Wayne Belton, choral clinician and conductor, concert singer, organist and music director at St. Hugo and the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., in suburban Detroit will give a course in Verna Canto Technique and Repertoire.

Those who have not already registered for the sessions may do so from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28. Opening sessions begin at 10 a.m.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and sessions resume at 2:30 p.m. daily.

Others members of the Diocese of Miami Music Commission serving on the arrangements committee for the workshops include Father Gregory Fleischer, O.S.B., assistant rector, the Cathedral; Father Anthony Navarrete, pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; Sister Charles Marie, S.S.J., Sister Marie Rosaria, O.P., Sister St. George, R.S.H.M., Charles Belanger and Dr. Howard Doolin.

Jubilee Day For Couples

Hundreds of couples now observing their silver and golden wedding anniversaries will participate in special ceremonies in the Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. 8, Feast of the Holy Family.

Further details on the observance, the first of its kind in the Diocese of Miami, will be announced in future issues of The Voice.

U.S. Lutherans Visit Vatican

VATICAN CITY — In an audience with students and faculty members from a midwestern U.S. college, Pope Paul VI expressed the hope that their travels had given them greater affection and respect for their fellowmen.

"The world needs love today as much as ever," he told 37 professors and students of St. Olaf (Lutheran) college of Northfield, Minn.

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The Nativity As Portrayed By Exceptional Children

At Miami's Marian Center Which Benefits From Presentation Ball.

Six Selected For Honors At Presentation Ball

Six young women from South Florida parishes will be formally presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the Third Annual Presentation Ball on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach is chairman of the committee for the ball, proceeds from which will be donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Those chosen include Karen Helen Brennan, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; Yolanda Marie Brennan, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; Patricia Jean Buckley, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Cooney, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach; Julia Ann Drury, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Miami; and Kathleen Swanko, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

KAREN HELEN BRENNAN

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent Brennan is majoring in journalism at the University of Detroit and was graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

Last summer she was a volunteer in the Self-Help Project for migrant workers at Marymount College, Boca Raton, and is a member of the Debbie Rand Service League.

A musician, she enjoys reading, surfing and swimming.

YOLANDA MARIE BRENNAN

One of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Brennan, Jr., Yolanda is majoring in mathematics at Barry College following graduation from the Academy of the Assumption.

The recipient of the 1966 Outstanding Athlete Award from the Academy, she enjoys tennis, swimming, water-skiing and sports in general.

She is active in the Auxiliary Missionaries of the Assumption, a lay missionary group.

PATRICIA JEAN BUCKLEY

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Buckley was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, and is enrolled at Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., where she is majoring in history.

A recipient of a National Merit commendation, she enjoys water skiing and swimming and is also interested in music.

MARY COONEY

The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooney is president of the senior class at Cardinal Gibbons High School, where she is also business editor of the school paper and active in Junior Achievement programs.

A volunteer member of the Pink Angels at Holy Cross

Hospital, she plans to attend St. Mary College of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Sewing, swimming and tennis are included in her hobbies and extra-curricular activities.

JULIA ANN DRURY

A graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Drury is majoring in liberal arts at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

She is a member of the Mercy Hospital Junior Auxiliary and her special interests are art and poetry. She also enjoys dancing, reading, swimming, horseback riding, and water skiing.

KATHLEEN SWANKO

Now majoring in chemistry at Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Swanko was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

She was a "candystriper" at Mercy Hospital and was active in the parish Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and in programs for migrant children.

An art enthusiast, she enjoys painting and decorating as well as swimming and tennis.

During the presentation each of the young ladies will be accompanied by two escorts.

Mark Shuman and Joseph M. Kovaz will escort Miss Karen Brennan; Francis C. Skilling, Jr., and James A. Brennan, III, Miss Yolanda Brennan; Edward L. Bonneau, III, and Daniel S. Cashman, Miss Buckley; Gregory Gore and Richard Oertli, Miss Cooney; Danny Kane and George L. Drury, II, Miss Drury; and John

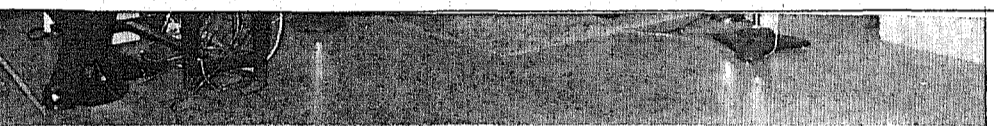
Mark Quinlivan and Samuel Logan Higginbottom, Miss Swanko.

A gold medal embossed with the coat of arms of the

Bishop of Miami cast especially for the presentees will be given to each of the young women, who automatically become members of the Jun-

ior Auxillary of the Marian Center.

Peter Duchin and his orchestra will provide music during the evening.



St. Francis Of Assisi Choir Will Sing Midnight Mass

Under Direction Of Dr. Mae G. Leone In Riviera Beach



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Cathedral Midnight Mass

Bishop And Priests Will Concelebrate

Solemn Concelebrated Pontifical Mass with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as the principal celebrant will highlight the Feast of the Nativity in the Cathedral of St. Mary at midnight on Saturday, Dec. 24.

Participating in the Concelebrated Mass will be Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, archpriest; Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish; Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Little Flower parish, Hollywood; and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami.

Father Orlando Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, will be the deacon and Father Thomas O'Shea, assistant rector, the Cathedral, subdeacon.

Deacons of Honor will be Father Emerick Hydo, C.M. rector, St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami; and Father Augustin Roman, the Cathedral.

The homily during the Mass will be given by Father David Russell. Masters of ceremonies will be Father Arthur DeBevoise, Father John McMahon and Father Joseph Brunner.

Knights of St. Gregory in the Diocese of Miami will provide a guard of honor. The Cathedral Choir will sing under the direction of Charles Belanger accompanied by Thomas Spacht at the organ.

Discrimination In India Cited

MADRAS, India (NC)—Catholic priests and Sisters are prohibited by the Mysore state government from visiting hospitals and prisons to minister to Catholics, the vice president of the Catholic Union of India charged here in a statement, listing the "injustices" suffered by Catholics in this country.

D. V. D'Monte, who is also president of the Catholic Association of Madras, issued the statement in support of a call by the bishops of Madras state asking the laity to unite and strive to remove Catholic grievances.



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First Shovel Of Earth Turned
 Msgr. William Barry, P. A., Breaks Ground For Library

Work On Barry Library Starts

Ground was broken on Dec. 15 at Barry College for the Msgr. William Barry Library, first structure of a 10-year development plan at the liberal arts college conducted by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Hundreds of clergy, religious and laity, both Catholic and non-Catholic, were present for the ceremonies, during which Msgr. Barry, the college's only living founder, turned the first spade of dirt to mark the beginning of work for the building, which will be named in his honor.

The library, which will be erected directly behind the chapel, at a cost of \$2 million is scheduled to be completed in one year and in the words of Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, will serve as the "academic heart" of the campus just as Cor Jesu Chapel has "served

as the spiritual heart." Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, and Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami, represented Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the ceremonies in which Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, and chairman of the college board of trustees, participated.

Provision for some 300,000 volumes will be included in the library, whose first floor will provide temporary quarters for administrative offices and classrooms. The School of Social Work was inaugurated last September.

CYO Award For Durante

NEW YORK (NC) — Jimmy Durante, well known entertainer, will receive the New York Catholic Youth Organization's Club of Champions Gold Medal for 1966. It will be conferred on him by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York Feb. 1. Mr. Durante was cited for "his faithful devotion and outstanding example to youth as a man of principle."



RALPH RENICK
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Christmas Signifies God's Interest In Us

For many centuries, saints and scholars have pointed out the same phenomenon—the first Christmas was full of meaning for two groups of people. For those who are quick to come to God with docile humble hearts. And for those who at greater sacrifice are willing to make persevering efforts to find God and their own identity.

The shepherds and the magi symbolize these two groups. They had this in common—they needed help from God to get started. They had to have the way pointed out to them, but after this initial help, God demanded more cooperation from the one than the other.

The shepherds still represent those with whom God seems to deal gently, perhaps because of their simplicity and detachment. Among these surely are those who, so to speak, are born into the faith, raised in it, and enjoy the convenience of Christian schooling and training all their lives. They must indeed make effort, as the shepherds did in going in haste over the hill to find the Christ Child, but compared to the majority of the human race, their way has been smoothed and eased by a lifetime gift of faith in God and the Church.

By contrast, the magi remain the symbol of those who feel themselves far from God, as if in a strange country, but are anxious to know and serve Him, if only they could find Him. Many of these are confused by the example of believers and the scandal of contradictory Christian beliefs. Still they stand ready to search for God, even though disillusioned often by fruitless journeys after truth, and now they need only to have the right direction pointed out to them.

To all God gives a "sign," a grace, a light to follow. Christmas reminds us impressively of His unending interest in us and His desire to lead us to Himself. This great feast drives home to us the lesson that fidelity to the prompting of grace can lead us to a closer union with God than we dream possible. The so-called little graces, the divine invitations issued daily to aid others, to seek their well-being, to forget ourselves in the service of others, may seem too trivial to be heeded, but these are the lights which point the way to the true joy of love and peace.

Make Your Faith Show, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—"In bearing witness to the faith of Christendom," Pope Paul VI told a weekly general audience here, "actions speak louder than words."

The (Second Vatican) council recognized a "priestly dignity and prophetic functions for all the faithful," he said, "... and a primary and tremendous obligation deriving from participation in these gifts, these charisms conferred on the people of God, is that of witnessing...."

"A truly Christian life is first and foremost a witness which a Christian, following the renewal of the council, must give with greater awareness and more determined will."

"This is an obvious, but nonetheless important fact. For to bear witness to Christ by one's own life indicates first of all a complete and

firm adherence to His words and His Church. It indicates, that is to say, a strong and well-grounded, personal and cherished faith. What would witness amount to, if it lacked this essential premise? Unswerving loyalty to Christ—faith—is necessary. And then another unswerving loyalty—to ourselves by carrying faith into action. Witness demands harmony between thought and action, between one's faith and the things one does.

"This is the witness of one's behavior, that is to say, of the particular way in which the Christian gives style, structure and regulation to his particular way of making assessments and of acting."

"A Christian must look like a Christian because of his way of life even before people listen to him speak."

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Peace Among Men Of Good Will



Letters To The Editor

'Upside-Down Thinking'

Dear Editor:

I was shaken and shocked at the upside-down conclusions of Msgr. Higgins' column of Dec. 16, in which he insists that Communists should be given the freedom of lecture on our Catholic campus.

It is true that our Holy Father wants us to enter into a "dialogue with the world" and this includes atheists; but to just turn the student body over to a professional Marxist without ground rules or chance for rebuttal is like saying, "let's listen to the devil to see what he has to say."

The Msgr. goes on to explain that those who protested are bullies and must be stopped. "Give a bully an inch and he will take a mile."

Give a communist an inch and what do you think he is going to take? ... you guessed it.

Garaudy's lecture at St. Louis Univ. was a disgrace, he is France's leading Communist propagandist.

Dialogue means nothing unless there is good will.

The writings of Garaudy are saturated with attacks on Christianity, Christ and Our Blessed Mother. The damage he can do to the student mind may never be offset.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Swain

Orchids To The Voice

Dear Editor:

Looks like I have to get a few copies of your paper. The best Catholic weekly ... Half a dozen people read it after I get through with it.

Keeps us posted in religious affairs and I will brush up on my Spanish.

Yours truly,

Rev. A. G. Lewandowski
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Dear Editor:

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Sincerely yours in Christ
Fr. Eugenio Petrin

Scientists Given Right To Scan Miracle Cloak

MEXICO CITY - (NC) - Permission for a scientific analysis of the cloak bearing the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe has been granted by Archbishop Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez of Mexico City.

The cloak, called a tilma, on which the image of the Blessed Virgin is imprinted, has been studied in connection with plans to consider steps toward the canonization of Juan Diego, the Indian to whom the Virgin appeared in 1513, at Guadalupe.

Oculists and opticians in a previous analysis noted that in the iris of the right eye in the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe there is a reflection of a human figure, presumed to be Juan Diego. Technicians want to have a further look.

The new study also has been permitted to add documentary and scientific findings to the Church archives for possible scrutiny by the Holy See.

Salary Basis Urged For Blue Collar Men

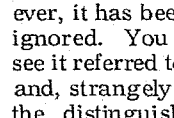
THE YARDSTICK

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Almost a year has elapsed since the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress completed its work and transmitted its final report to President Johnson.

This report, "Technology and the American Economy," is an exciting and remarkably forward-looking document and, as such, might have been expected to stir up a good bit of discussion, pro and con, in the public prints. For some unaccountable reason, however, it has been elaborately ignored. You hardly ever see it referred to in the press, and, strangely enough, even the distinguished members of the commission who drafted the report for the President - academicians, labor leaders, and corporation executives - have had relatively little to say about it since it was first made public a year ago next February.

Msgr. Higgins



A SINGLE STANDARD
To tell the honest truth, I had almost completely forgotten about the report myself until I read recently in the Wall Street Journal that one of its principal recommendations is about to be given a trial run in collective bargaining negotiations in several major industries.

I refer to the commission's wholehearted endorsement of a single standard of pay for blue collar and white collar workers. White collar workers and technical and administrative personnel are almost always paid by the week, the month, or the year, whereas blue collar production workers are generally paid by the piece or by the hour (and sometimes even by the tenth of an hour worked).

The commission's report takes the position that "whatever the initial logic, the time may be near to end (this) invidious distinction which has denied (production) workers a sense of full participation in the social enterprise."

"What once may have been difficult," the report continues, "is today more manageable. The proposal to put all workers on a weekly or monthly salary - with its implications of greater continuity of employment, closer equalization of fringe benefits, and abolition of divisive class distinctions within the enterprise - is worthy

of the most careful consideration by employers and unions.

Among other things, such a step would tend to break down barriers between present groups of salary and wage earners on issues of mutual concern and make possible a more fruitful collaboration. We believe, therefore, that industry and unions should begin to discuss the question of paying all workers by the same standard, and of extending to blue collar employees the usual prerogatives (sick time, jury duty, funeral leave) which most salaried employees enjoy today."

REALISTIC JUSTICE

The men who drafted this recommendation are hard-hearted realists with long years of experience in the field of industrial relations. They recognize and frankly acknowledge the many difficulties standing in the way of the far-reaching change which they have called for in their report, but they can see "little justice in a system whereby a production worker is laid off or works 'short weeks' when the schedule dictates, while office workers and clerks receive full salaries, whatever the nature of their work."

The commission members also recognize that the introduction of a single standard of pay for blue collar and white collar workers cannot - or, in any event, should not - be imposed across the board by government fiat.

It must be done gradually, through the normal processes of collective bargaining, with due regard for the differences and variabilities of particular industries and the complex administrative and economic problems which it would necessarily involve. They insist, however, that a frank recognition of these differences and problems "should not prevent us from beginning and assessing the results."

The Wall Street Journal, as indicated above, recently reported that a number of major unions - the Auto Workers, Steelworkers and Longshoremen, among others - are prepared to raise this issue in their next round of collective bargaining negotiations.

Lives Of All Should Have God As Center

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Superficiality is characteristic of much that is said and written about the problem of vocations in the religious life.

Notice that I do not say "the problem of religious vocations." The reason I dislike that phrasing is that every vocation is a religious vocation — or ought to be.

Nobody should choose any way of life without reference to God and prayer for God's guidance; and if God's will is consulted and embraced as perceived, then the choice that is made is a religious choice; a choice dictated by religious motives.

That, I take it, is what the popes have had in mind in telling us that the vocation of the laity is "the restoration of all things in Christ" and "the consecration of the world."

SUBLIME SUMMONS

What more sublime summons has ever been given to any group in the history of religion?

There is an inadequacy even in the term "the religious life." Everybody is called to a religious life. Everybody has a vocation to serve God in whatever way of life he finds himself in, whether by deliberate choice or by force of circumstances. But let us use the words, "the religious life" for convenience in referring to a calling to the priesthood, the Brotherhood, or the Sisterhood.

There is reiterated complaining in pulpits and in the Catholic press about an alleged falling-off in that kind of vocations. But even about the alleged decline it seems that we have few if any facts.

Nobody appears to have made a study to determine whether, throughout the Universal Church, there really are fewer people becoming priests, Brothers or Sisters, in proportion to Catholic population, than 25, 50, 100 or 1,000 years ago.

Surely we ought to get some reliable facts before wailing.

As for the causes of the alleged falling-off, most speakers and writers seem to have got their needles stuck.

"The affluent society; the unprecedented freedom enjoyed by youth; the elevated position of the layman in the Church; the doubts now expressed about celibacy" — those are some of the villains glibly arraigned in the matter.

LAP OF LUXURY?

What affluent society? Most of us are working and living just like our fathers and grandfathers did in order to get our sons and daughters reared and educated. We're not living in any lap of luxury.

And anyhow, where have vocations to the religious life traditionally come from? In America, from the middle class mainly. In Europe, I believe from the aristocracy. In Ireland, from the poor chiefly. And where are the vocations which non-affluence might be expected to produce in Latin America?

"The Unprecedented freedom enjoyed by youth." Only yesterday, it was the fashion to blame parental interference for keeping young people from the religious life. Now we blame youth's freedom.

"The elevated position of the laity" . . . "the doubts expressed about the celibacy" . . . All this kind of talk is off the top of the head; it is opinionizing without facts and with little effort to do any real thinking.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

What Has Kept Christmas Alive For Many Centuries?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

In one of the polls held on every conceivable subject, the question was asked: "What has kept Christmas alive these many centuries?"

The answers for the most part were not surprising. Some said the spirit of gift-giving answered a need in human nature and was responsible for the perennial celebration. Another felt that the beauty and charm of the Gospel Story as penned by St. Luke simply had to live on, as in the case with all true classics. A third said Christmas had lasted so long because in sending Christ, a great teacher, to us, God proved



MSGR. WALSH

His interest in the human race, and there are always some who will refuse to forget that.

Finally, one person answered with the simple remark: "Christmas has lasted, because the Child born was God, and the Redemption He brought will always be needed." This indeed alone explains why Christmas has been kept alive.

GOD WANTS US

Gift-giving is indeed one of the good effects of Christmas, but it is minor unless in giving to each other we remember that God wants one gift from us, namely, ourselves. "I want not thy gift, but thyself."

A classic in literature is a treasured possession worthy of careful preservation, but even the most beloved classics impress only a comparative few. And if Christmas were only an unusually gifted teacher, His birthday never would have merited the attention given it by all nations.

The thing about Christmas that makes it different from every other birthday celebration is the fact that God Himself came down to earth and was born of a Virgin Mother in a most unlikely place and under the most unlikely circumstances.

"Christmas means that God has come to us," wrote Karl Rahner; "come to us in such a way that from now on, even in His own awesome, glorious splendor, He can only be 'at home' with the world and with us. Through the birth of this Child everything is already transformed. . . . Through this fact that God has become man, time and human life are changed. . . . Now He no longer watches its course as a Spectator, He Himself is now within it. What is expected of us is now expected of Him. . . . Now He Himself is on our very earth, where He is no better off than we and where He receives no special privileges, but our every fate."

NEVER A ROUTINE

As long as there are enough men and women and children on earth to see in the Christ Child the Living God of the universe, Christmas obviously can never become a bore or a matter of routine.

But how full of contradictions all this seems to many today. God on earth? God, the Omnipotent, the Independent, the Supreme Being? God, the Creator of all living things, on earth as a baby, and in, of all places, a stable?

Why, a baby is the most helpless of all

creatures. The calf when free of its mother struggles to its feet. The colt at once assumes a little independence, and very soon is on its own. A kitten recovers from its sleepiness and weakness and quickly rooms at will.

But an infant seems the least intelligent, the most awkward and dependent of all. And we say that God, the Master of all beings, lay in the manger of Bethlehem with all the characteristics of any newborn child!

With this in mind, we can grasp something of the magnitude of the act of faith made by the wise men after their long and perilous journey led them, not to the gilded palace of a great king, but to the lowly residence of God on earth.

What a remarkable gift of faith they proved was theirs when they bowed down to this frail and tiny visitor on earth and acknowledged Him as their King.

We would expect it to be an easier matter for people to admit His divinity when He had grown up. After all, they say Him do the things no man had ever done, the marvels that all associate only with God. He opened the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf and even breathed life into the dead. But was it easier to see God in the man than it was to see Him in the infant?

YEARS LATER

The same child, 33 years after Bethlehem, stood before the high priest on trial for His life. The high priest was within his rights when he asked Christ the question: "Are you the Christ, the Son of the Blessed One?" And Jesus said to him, "I am."

He was accused of blasphemy. It is true that Christ looked no more at that moment like the Lord of the Universe than He had while lying in the crib. He was a prisoner at both times.

Chained by the weakness of an infant to the manger, He was a prisoner of love, and, unlikely as it seemed, still the pure of heart; and men of good will were able to see in Him the Person of God.

Before the high priest, He was bound by the thongs of prejudice and blindness, prisoner of reparation, but even then on the Cross although He seemed only human, like the criminal next to Him, grace broke through the hard shell of many souls and impelled them to confess: "Indeed this is the Son of God."

Blessed Robert Southwell expressed this truth beautifully:

"Oh dying souls, behold your Living Spring!
Oh dazzled eyes, behold your Sun of Grace.
Dull ears attend what word this Word doth bring.
Up, heavy hearts, with joy your Joy embrace.
From death, from dark, from deafness, from despairs,
This Life, this Light, this Word, this Joy repairs."

In the Christmas Mass, we read: ". . . Grant that we who have known the mystery of Christ's light on earth may also enjoy His happiness in heaven. . . ."

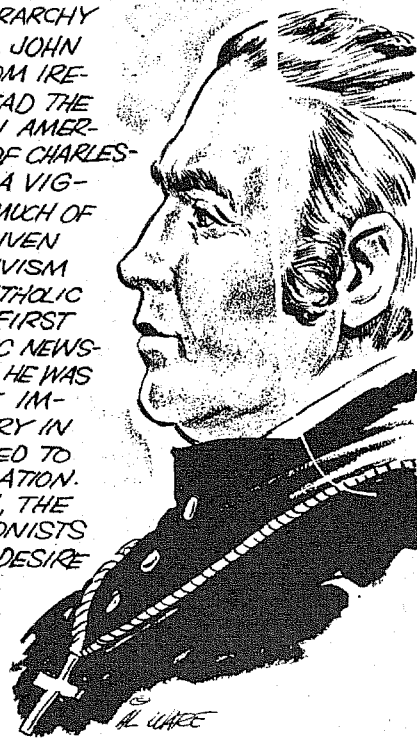
Christmas, therefore, is everlasting: first, on earth, where it cannot die out either through indifference or hatred; then in heaven, where the truth of God came to earth as a helpless Child will be kept alive for all eternity.

HEROES OF CHRIST

BISHOP JOHN ENGLAND

1786 - 1842

THE OUTSTANDING MEMBER OF THE CATHOLIC HIERARCHY IN HIS GENERATION, JOHN ENGLAND CAME FROM IRELAND IN 1820 TO HEAD THE POOREST DIOCESE IN AMERICA, THE DIOCESE OF CHARLESTON, S.C. HE WAS A VIGOROUS WRITER AND MUCH OF HIS ENERGY WAS GIVEN TO COMBATING NATIVISM THROUGH THE "U.S. CATHOLIC MISCELLANY," THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL CATHOLIC NEWS-PAPER IN AMERICA. HE WAS WELL AWARE OF THE IMMORALITY OF SLAVERY IN THE U.S. AND WANTED TO END IT WITH LEGISLATION. HE OPPOSED, THOUGH, THE NORTHERN ABOLITIONISTS BECAUSE OF THEIR DESIRE TO USE FORCE.



SUM AND SUBSTANCE

'Christmas And War --The Incompatibles!'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Christmas and war! These two words signify realities that are as different as heaven and hell.

Were we asked to mention a word that reflects all that is opposed to the reality of God made man, we would be hard put to it to find a word more sinister than "war."

Perhaps some reader of this column may think I am indulging in Quaker theology. If so, let me quote Pope Paul. In an address to a group of Religious in St. Peter's on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception this year, he said: "How opposed to one another are these two terms, these two events, Christmas and war."

The Pope was referring specifically to the Vietnam war, to "the war in a distant corner of the world, saddening and threatening the whole world, the war that is still going on." In his other addresses, moreover, he has spoken with a sense of heavy sadness about war in general, the wars of yesterday as well as those of today.

For a Catholic cannot confine his attention only to today and tomorrow. He must live in the past in order to learn from the errors of the past. He must live in the past also, because he is one with the members of the Body of Christ in the past; and this identification with the Christians of the past must cause him at times a great heart-ache.

It is inspiring and comforting to think of the saints of the Church in the past but we have to take the good with the bad, and it is heart-scalding to think of the many Christians in the past who fought unjust wars with a good conscience. Christmas and war are antithetical and yet we read in Church history of blessed national wars and of devout Christians who fought "holy wars."

Today, thank God, the Christian complicity in war is fast disappearing. We no longer glorify war as noble and chivalrous. Rather, we glorify the peacemakers. Pope Paul, in his Dec. 8 address expressed his elation over the Christmas truce and expressed his gratitude to statesmen who had been responsible for arranging "this noble and chivalrous act."

However, he went on to say that a truce is not enough.

He affirmed his hope that the truce would become an armistice and that the armistice might become "the occasion for sincere negotiations, negotiations which will lead to peace."

When I say that Christians have been remiss in following out the teachings of Christ, Who came to give His peace to the world, I do not refer exclusively to Roman Catholics. Other Christians have been quite as belligerent in fighting holy wars. Fortunately, other Christians today feel quite as guilty as Roman Catholics about the complicity of their predecessors in national wars. By happy coincidence, Pope Paul in his Dec. 8 address referred to the anxiety of our separated brethren for a lasting peace.

I say "happy coincidence," for on the very same day that the Holy Father was delivering his talk, the National Council of Churches in its general assembly at Miami Beach was expressing the hope that the Christmas cease-fire be extended.

Many American Christians have had their doubts about the extent of the Administration's efforts to negotiate with the enemy, but some felt that it was "unpatriotic" to question the Administration's motives. Yet, as Cardinal Cushing recently said in a pastoral letter: "Patriotism must not be a cloak for the blanket and blind acceptance of all decisions made by the United States."

I was happy to see therefore that the National Council in its statement on Vietnam emphasized the fact that debate on the American involvement in the war is neither disloyalty to our nation nor to our troops but is a primary means of helping to secure a just peace in Vietnam.

Possibly the words of the Pope and the statement of the National Council may fall on deaf ears. But we can have this consolation at least — that official Christianity is attempting to speak with one voice in protest against war and in praise for peace on earth.

Bishop Sheen Enthroned

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. — (NC) — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, widely known radio and television personality, author and former national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was enthroned as the sixth bishop of Rochester at Sacred Heart cathedral here.

At the ceremonies Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, under whom Bishop Sheen had served as an auxiliary bishop for the past 16 years, was the enthroning prelate. Assisting was Bishop James E. Kearney, 82, whose retirement concluded 29 years as bishop of the diocese.

1,000 ATTEND

The ceremonies were witnessed by a capacity congregation of some 1,000 per-

sons, including many Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen. Seated in the sanctuary was Bishop George W. Barrett of the Episcopal diocese of Rochester.

Other Protestant and Jewish clergymen, together with some 40 members of the Catholic hierarchy, were seated in front pews of the cathedral. Government dignitaries present included Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, who represented Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Reading the apostolic letter by which Pope Paul VI appointed Bishop Sheen to the diocese was Msgr. George A. Cocuzzi, diocesan notary.

"Everything that you have so tirelessly accom-

plished in the past, by deed and by the spoken word, to feed the sheep of Christ's flock has won for you universal acclaim," the papal letter read. "We now nourish the fond hope that in the future you will vigorously undertake even greater things."

Following the enthronement ceremonies, Bishop Sheen concelebrated Mass with four diocesan priests.

ASKS HELP

In his sermon he asked the people of Rochester to help him to "bring the kingdom of God into the secular city."

Bishop Sheen arrived in Rochester the previous day. An estimated 3,000 greeted him at Monroe County Airport.

Spirit Of Christmas Should Prevail Daily

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER
Director Diocesan Catholic Charities

"Suffer little children to come unto Me," said our Lord, "for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

When you come right down to it, isn't this what Christmas is all about...



bringing children nearer to the Christ Child and teaching them and ourselves the joy of giving?

During Christmas Mass, most of us will sing "Venite Adoremus" - "Oh, come let us adore Him!"

And after Mass we will bring our children to the altar rail to see the crib... to adore Him... and to say a prayer.

Our children should know that Christ could have entered this world in regal or kingly fashion. Instead, He chose to be born in a stable or cave as His first lesson to us in humility. They should know that in giving, Christ gave us not a paltry sum, but His precious life that the gates of Heaven might be reopened for all of us... the greatest gift of all time.

On Christmas day we will give our own children gifts of all kinds. Well and good. But let us not forget that we have another obligation... our dependent children... whether we have children of our own or not.

So, in this joyous season, let us resolve to keep the spirit of Christmas in our hearts the year 'round, and

keep on giving.

May God bless you, and grant you a blessed and happy Christmas!

Pope 'United By Mass' To Flood Victims

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI decided to offer Mass in the flood-stricken city of Florence on Christmas to unite himself not only to the Florentines but to all who have suffered in the devastating floods of northern and central Italy, the daily newspaper of Vatican City has noted.

L'Osservatore Romano added that in a larger sense the Pope was offering his Midnight Mass "for all his sons who have suffered and still suffer."

The newspaper reported that the Vatican and the Italian Bishop's Conference have so far sent the equivalent of about \$650,000 to the stricken areas, not including Florence. The Pope plans to provide Florence with the sum allotted to it during his visit there, L'Osservatore Romano added.

To these monies collected in the churches of Italy, the Pontifical Relief Association has added other material and medical aid valued at about \$500,000, some of it sent from abroad, the newspaper said.

Joy To World Pope's Wish

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - On the Sunday before Christmas, Pope Paul VI wished the world a happy holiday of "relaxation and serenity, a day of peace and trust."

But, he said, there was the more specific hope contained in his greeting, "that everyone seek to discover what the real reasons are which give serenity and joy to our lives, and that each succeed in finding these reasons in the religious and human significance of Christmas."

"To enjoy Christmas," he told crowds gathered in St. Peter's square for the usual Sunday noon blessing "and to have serenity in life insofar as this is possible on earth, it is necessary to meet Christ in faith, prayer and the mysterious intimacy of the sacraments. And it is also necessary to meet Christ in those who are the symbol and incentive for the outpouring of charity: our fellowmen, those dear to us, and especially the little ones, the poor and those who are suffering."

"These two meetings - the one religious and the other human - are what make Christmas truly happy."

Pageant Again At West Palm

WEST PALM BEACH - The annual Hetzel Brothers Christmas pageant will be presented again this year in Currie Park featuring hundreds of figures made to scale and covering several city blocks.

For the 33rd year since the pageant was inaugurated in Asheville, N.C., by Bernard and Conrad Hetzel as an "act of thanksgiving for the return to health of one of the brothers for whom physicians held little

hope of recovery, thousands will have an opportunity to see the Christmas story portrayed each evening beginning Saturday, Dec. 24, and continuing through Jan. 15.

Parishioners of St. Ann Church, members of the family, without any formal training in making either the figures or sets, have pro-

duced the pageant, already viewed by thousands in previous years.

Each evening during the holidays, choirs will present a 30-minute program of Christmas Carols. St. Francis of Assisi parish choir, under the direction of Dr. Mae G. Leone, will be heard on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Crib Can Stay In Postoffice

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) - A Post Office attorney has ruled that employes of a postal sub-station here may keep the Christmas creche they erected over the parcel post counter. The move was in response to a complaint by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) that the crib scene was a religious symbol and therefore should not be displayed on public property.

WHAT MAKES SAMMY LEE RUN TO FLORIDA NATIONAL?

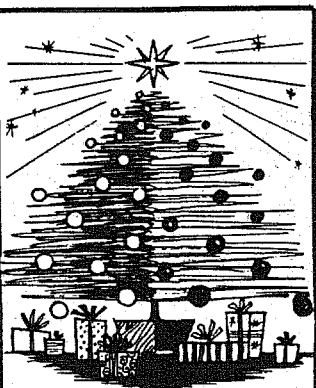


Christian-Jew National Board Elects Atkins

Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, has been elected to the national board of trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Now serving as co-chairman of the Florida region of the NCCJ, in which position he will continue, Judge Atkins is a Knight of St. Gregory and president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Announcement of Judge Atkins' election was made by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, New York, president of the NCCJ, which will hold its national Brotherhood Week kick-off Feb. 21 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.



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Joyous Custom Of Caroling Credited To Friars Of Old

Christmas caroling, which began in America in the early 1900's, is a tradition born in Italy in the 13th century.

St. Francis of Assisi and his companions, the first Franciscan friars, were responsible for a large number of beautiful Italian Christmas carols; and their introduction of the joyous carol spirit soon spread throughout Europe.

Originally the word carol, which comes from the Greek word choraulein, referred to a dance accompanied by the playing of flutes. Such dances, usually performed in a ring, enjoyed popularity in ancient times among both Greeks and Romans.

The custom adopted in Britain, identified the word carol with a ring dance accompanied by singing, and the meaning gradually changed and the word carol was applied to the song.

Italy, France Germany, England and America have carol literature traditions of their own. Early songs weren't written down but were carried instead by wandering minstrels and folk singers.

Medieval carols seem to have been written as scripts for religious dramas. Vivid pictures in the verses moved the listeners from scene to scene as the story of the Nativity unfolded.

When the Puritans came into power they said festival music was sacrilegious and dishonored God and they outlawed Christmas. Christmas music then went underground, and sheets were printed each year to keep texts alive with some accuracy. Since the law wasn't strictly enforced, children still sang from door to door, and neighbors gathered on Christmas Eve to chorus.

After the reformation most of the old hymns and carols were no longer sung and it was at this time that some of the noblest composers fashioned numerous festive songs in praise of the feast. Johann Sebastian Bach wrote his exultant oratorio and Handel created the Messiah with its magnificent Hallelujah Chorus.

Credit is usually given to St. Bonaventure for Adeste

Fidelis and in 1719 Isaac Watts composed Joy to the World; the music we know for the hymns was adapted by Lowell Mason from Handel's Messiah. Charles Wesley wrote Hark the Herald Angels Sing in 1737 and a section of Mendelssohn's Festgesang was adapted in 1855 for the musical version familiar to us.

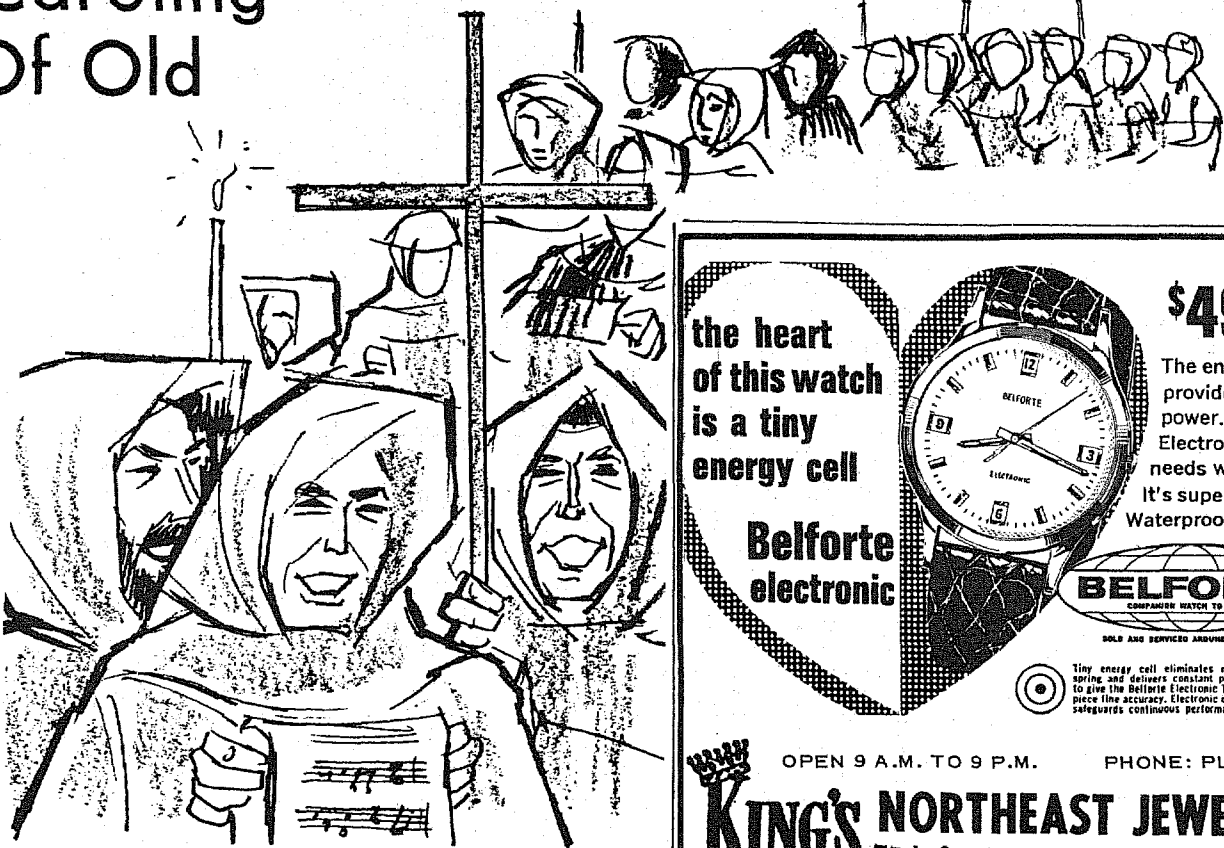
In 1818 when Franz Gruber told his pastor that "the mice have been at the bellows, Father. I can't play the organ for Christmas," Father Joseph Mohr responded by writing Silent Night, Holy Night, which Herr Gruber set to music in Oberndorf, Austria. All over the world it has become the most beloved of all carols.

The first American carol was written by a famous Jesuit missionary to the Huron Indians, saint and martyr John de Brebeuf. He adapted Jesus Is Born from a 16th century folk song which in recent years has been reintroduced into the treasury of American Christmas carols.

A large number of beautiful American carols were introduced in that 1st century and are quite different from the average English Christmas songs because they reflect a religious spirit while early English carols praise only the pleasures of feasting, reveling and general good will, with direct reference to the birth of the Savior. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear was written in 1876 by Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister of Weston, Mass.

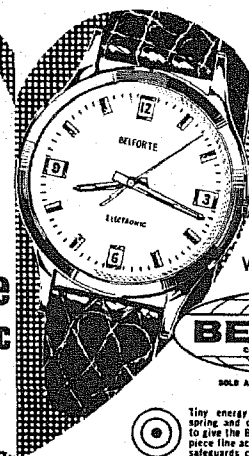
O Little Town of Bethlehem was composed in 1893 in Boston and We Three Kings of Orient Are, was written in 1857. Angels We Have Heard On High was probably inspired by the antiphons of the Lauds in the Divine Office of Christmas Day.

In 1910 the first organized Christmas Eve caroling took place on Boston streets and organized groups of carol singers may now be found in thousands of American cities and towns on the eve of the feast of the Birth of the Savior.



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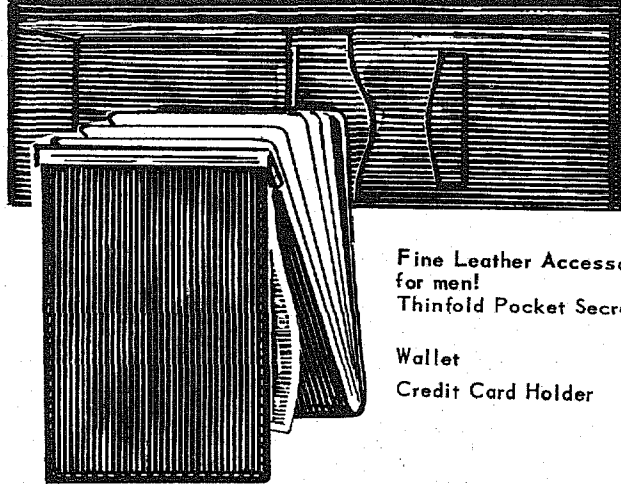
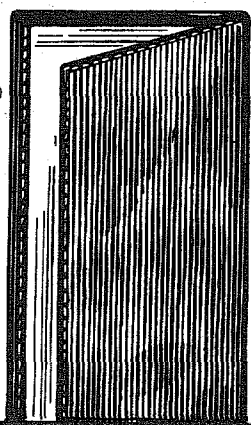
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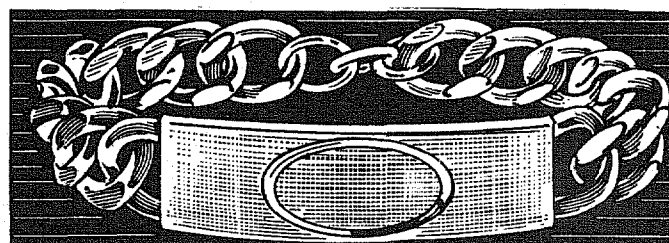
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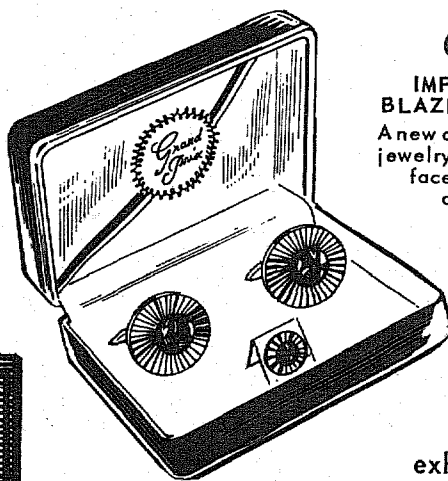
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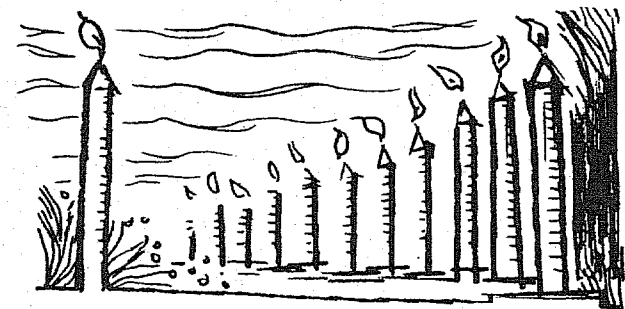
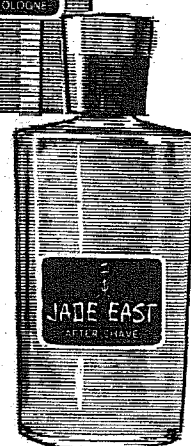
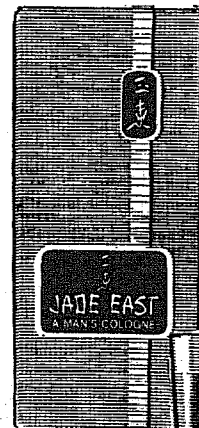
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Ruling Binds de Pauw

BALTIMORE - (NC) - A ruling by the Sacred Congregation of the Council in Rome that Father Gommard de Pauw is still under the jurisdiction of the Baltimore archdiocese "leaves no room whatsoever for doubt" in the controversial case, according to the chancery here.

Father de Pauw, founder of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement in the U.S., has claimed since early this year that he had been admitted to the Italian diocese of Tivoli and thus was no longer subject to the Baltimore archdiocese where he had been silenced by Lawrence Cardinal Shehan.

The congregation in a Sept. 30 decision, made public in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, declared that Father de Pauw's incardination into the Tivoli diocese was "not valid" and that the priest "remains for all purposes subject to the archbishop of Baltimore."

Window Candles Started By Irish

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Pope's Talk Beamed All Over West

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Seven national radio systems of Europe, plus Radio Free Europe, broadcast Pope Paul VI's Christmas message the very moment it was broadcast via Vatican Radio Thursday.

Participating in this hook-up were the national systems of Italy, France, Belgium (in the country's two official languages of French and Flemish, plus German), Spain, Portugal, Switzerland (in French, German and Italian) and Ireland.

Radio Free Europe arranged to beam the message to Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Romania in the languages of those countries, plus Slovakian for Czechoslovakia.

In the United States, the Pope's message was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Company, Mutual Broadcasting System, United States Information Agency, WOR and WHOM and in Canada by Radio Canada.

Radio Luxembourg and Radio Montecarlo broadcast the Pope's message over their powerful transmitters. The Austrian and Bavarian state radios also made arrangements to broadcast the Pope's message.

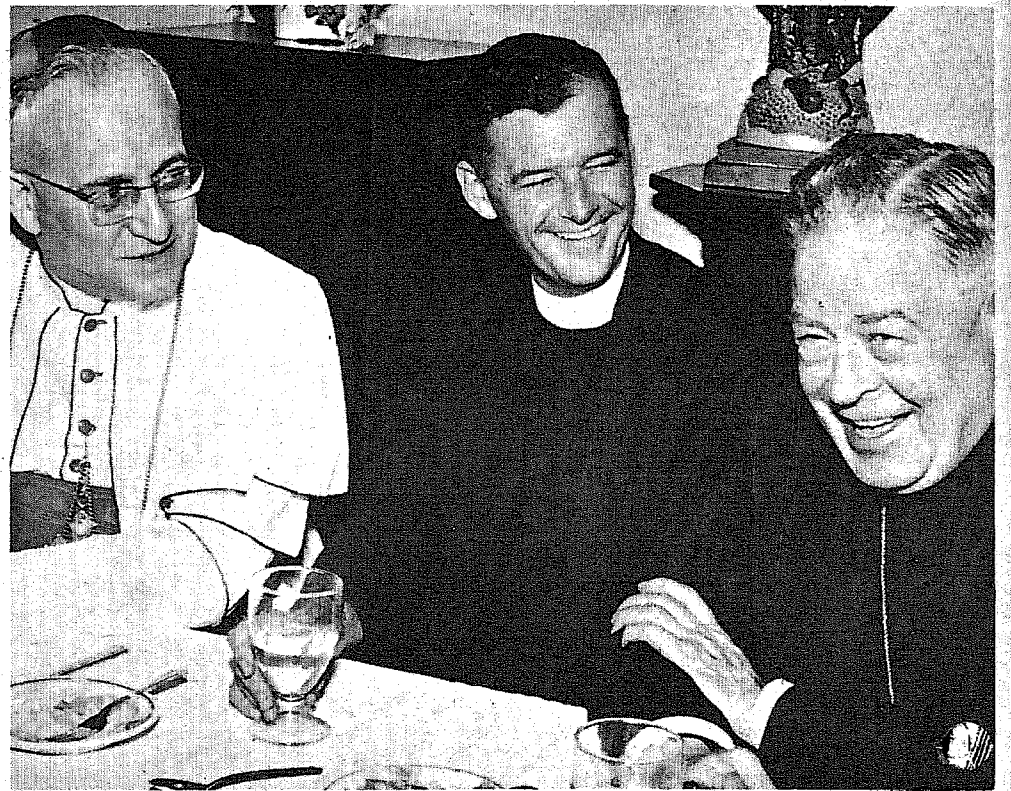
Nun Has Kidney Transplant

DENVER (NC) - A 36-year-old Idaho nun was reported in satisfactory condition at Colorado General Hospital here after undergoing a kidney transplant operation.

The nun, Sister Monica Decker, a fourth grade teacher in Wallace, Idaho, received the kidney from her sister, also a nun, Sister Fabiola Decker, principal of a school in Walla, Wash.



MIAMI'S BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL represented the hierarchy of the United States at the inauguration of the Inter-American Center renamed for the late BISHOP MANUEL IARRAIN of Chile, at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico in Ponce.



APOSTOLIC NUNCIO to the Dominican Republic, ARCHBISHOP EMMANUELE CLARIZIO, left; talks with BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, right; and MSGR. THEODORE MCCARRICK, rector, Catholic University of Puerto Rico during opening of the university's Inter-American Center.

Meet To Hear Brazil Bishop

BOSTON - (NC) - A Brazilian bishop will address the 1967 Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) conference here (Jan. 26-28), it was announced.

He is Don Eugenio Sales, apostolic administrator of Sao Salvador de Bahia, Brazil.

Diocese To Host Meet Of Mariological Society

NORTH PALM BEACH - The Diocese of Miami and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will host to the 18th annual convention of the Mariological Society of America Jan. 2 and 3 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Bishop Carroll will preside at the two-day sessions, expected to attract theologians from every area of the United States and Canada.

Founded by a group of Catholic scholars in 1949 for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the prerogatives of Christ's Mother, the Mariological Society is open to priests and lay persons sharing the aims of the society.

Registration for the convention begins at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 2, and the general assembly is expected to convene at 10 a.m. when Father William G. Most of Dubuque, Iowa, president, will give the opening address.

Other speakers will be Father Joseph Cahill, S. J., North Aurora, Ill.; Father Barry J. Rankin, C.P., St. Meinrad, Ind.; Father Hugh McElwain, O.S.M., Lake Bluff, Ill.; Father Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., Washington, D.C.; Father Richard Kugelmann, C.P., Union City, N.J.

All sessions will be open to the general public.

Bishop Sales has been called "the man who stopped building churches and started building the Church" and is best known as the origi-

nator of the Natal Movement, which promotes catechetical programs, religious vocations and liturgical instruction.

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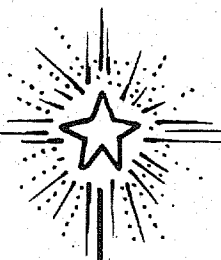
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Decorated Tree Grew From Religious Symbol

The decorated Christmas tree has its origin in a medieval religious symbol, the Paradise Tree.

During the 11th century, religious plays were staged in churches or outdoors in front of churches; and one of the most popular of these was called "The Paradise Play."

Representing the creation of man, the sin of Adam and Eva, and their expulsion from Paradise, the play closed with the promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

A fir tree hung with apples, from which Eva broke the fruit and gave it to Adam to eat, symbolized the Garden of Eden and was the focal point of attention, since it was the only object on the stage.

As abuses crept in, the plays were discontinued in the 15th century; and the people began erecting such trees in their homes once a year in honor of Adam and Eva on their feast day, which was Dec. 24. Red apples then decorated the fir trees in

homes throughout various sections of Europe.

Since the Paradise Tree stood not only for the "Tree of Sin" but also for the "Tree of Life" it bore, besides apples, wafers representing the Holy Eucharist (fruit of Life). These wafers were eventually replaced by small pastries and candy, representing the sweet fruit of Christ's redemption.

BORN IN GERMANY

Historians indicate that the original home of the Christmas Tree was the left bank of the upper Rhine in Germany.

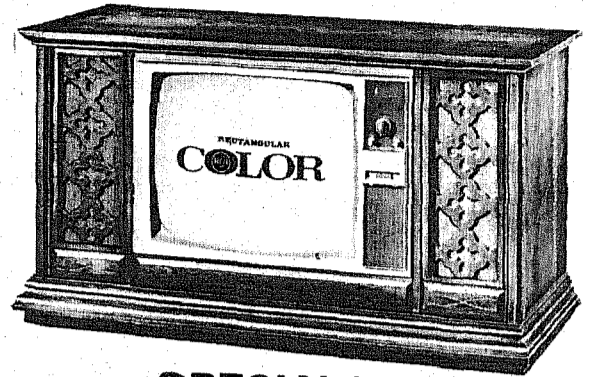
It was introduced in France in 1837 and in England around the middle of the last century.

German immigrants brought the custom of the tree to America and in spite of the official suppression of Christmas in New England in the early 1800's, the popularity of the tree spread throughout the country.

Referred to in 1850 by Charles Dickens as a "new German toy," the tree was described as "old-fashioned" by President Benjamin Harrison in 1891 when he spoke to reporters about the Christmas celebration at the White House and said, "We shall have an old-fashioned Christmas tree for the grandchildren upstairs."

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Poinsettia's Shape Like That Of Bethlehem Star

Because its flaming star-shaped bloom resembles the Star of Bethlehem, the poinsettia is widely used in churches and homes at Christmas.

Named for Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, who served as U. S. ambassador to Mexico in the early 1800s, the poinsettia is referred to by Mexicans as the "flower of Holy Night," and its origin in explained by this Mexican legend.

at his feet a green plant bearing gorgeous blooms of dazzling red. Feeling that his prayer had been answered he joyfully broke some of the twigs from the plant and entered the church to lay them at the feet of the Christ Child.

First brought to the United States by Dr. Poinsett in 1829, when he returned from Mexico to his home in South Carolina, the Poinsettia blooms each year at Christmas time.



HAD NO GIFT

On a Christmas Eve long ago, according to the story, a poor little boy went to church saddened because he had no gift to present to the Holy Child. Kneeling humbly on the ground outside of the church, because he dared not enter, the child prayed fervently and assured Our Lord, with tears, of his great desire to offer Him some lovely present.

"But I am very poor," the boy said, "and dread to approach you with empty hands."

According to the legend when he arose from his knees, he saw springing up

French Bishops Draft Response To Cardinal

PARIS - (NC) - Members of the permanent council of the French Episcopal Conference met here to act on suggestions proposed at the bishops' plenary assembly in Lourdes (Oct. 17-22) and to draft a reply to the letter of Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, pro-prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, to the world's bishops warning of unorthodox theological opinions.

Under the presidency of Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre of Bourges, the bishops of the

permanent council drafted a 10-page response to Cardinal Ottaviani's letter, sent to the bishops on July 24. Archbishop Francois Marty of Rheims directed the discussions at the meeting.

The text of the bishops' reply was not released. But, it was learned, the statement treated Cardinal Ottaviani's letter from three points of view: the general state of doctrinal questions in France, particular points of concern, and the role of the French bishops in handling doctrinal problems.

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Cardinal Spellman Will Spend Holidays With Embattled Men

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON — Francis Cardinal Spellman's 16th successive Christmas with U.S. servicemen overseas has been planned to include as many visits as possible to as many men as possible.

The New York archbishop will make his Christmas visits in Vietnam by land, air and sea. Before his five-day stay is over he will have met members of the U.S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines, Army nurses, American civilians, Korean and Philippine soldiers, as well as military and civilians of the host country, Vietnam.

He will celebrate Mass in areas that have come under communist fire in recent months and will fly over disputed territory.

TOURIST HOSPITAL

The first visit scheduled for the cardinal is one he insists on making on every journey of this kind — to a hospital. On the day of his arrival he will visit the Third Field Hospital here. This hospital, for which Father (Maj.) Edward Flatley of Philadelphia is Catholic chaplain, receives battle casualties brought from the field by ambulance helicopter and plane.

On the vigil of Christmas, the cardinal will board a helicopter for Long Binh, about 12 miles northeast of Saigon. There he will celebrate a morning Mass for an army congregation, of which Father (Lt. Col.) Conor R. Smith, C.P., of Union City, N.J., is chaplain.

Then he will be airborne again, this time for nearly one hour's flight west and north to Tay Ninh, where Father (Lt. Col.) John Russell of the diocese of Manchester, N.H., will be host chaplain. The cardinal will meet American and Philippine servicemen and will bless the chapel recently built by the Philippine soldiers.

He will fly back to Saigon in time to celebrate an afternoon Mass for an army congregation of which Father (Lt. Col.) James C. Carroll of Hartford, Conn., is chaplain.

Shortly after Mass the cardinal will be airborne again, for the fourth time on Christmas Eve, to fly to Cam Ranh Bay, where President Johnson made his announced visit from Manila at the end of October. The stars over Cam Ranh will shine on Midnight Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Spellman for a congregation comprising men from Army, Air Force and Navy, civilian construction workers and Vietnamese. Father (Lt. Col.) L. Paznonskas of the

Scranton diocese is Catholic chaplain here.

On the morning of Christmas day the cardinal will be on the move again, by air to Nha Trang for 10 a.m. Mass.

Hialeah Parish CCD Launches Christian Renewal Program

HIALEAH — A Christian renewal program has been inaugurated for young adults by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in the Immaculate Conception parish.

Small discussion groups for public school students enrolled in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades are conducted under the guidance of adult moderators and the subject matter is selected by the students themselves.

"Is It Really None of My Business," the topic for this month, was discussed for students last Sunday by Sister Marie Infanta, an Oblate Sister of Providence, director of the Brownsville Child Opportunity Center, conducted by the Dade County Econ-

omic Opportunity Program, Inc. for underprivileged, pre-school Negro children.

Previous programs emphasized "Identity and Personal Relationship," "Freedom — A Choice or License" and "What Are You Doing For Grins?"

According to Father John McLaughlin, assistant pastor, and moderator of the parish CCD, the program "has resulted in these young adults reflecting on the faith

they have so often taken for granted. It is geared to draw out from the students themselves the riches of their earlier religious education.

"The response of the students has been enthusiastic," he added. "They find the program most meaningful as they learn to apply Christian principles to their daily activities."

"Is Love Really For the Birds?" will be the January topic for the group, Father McLaughlin said.

Young Adults Set Cotillion

A Christmas Cotillion sponsored by the North Dade Deanery of Catholic Young Adults Clubs will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 25, at the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

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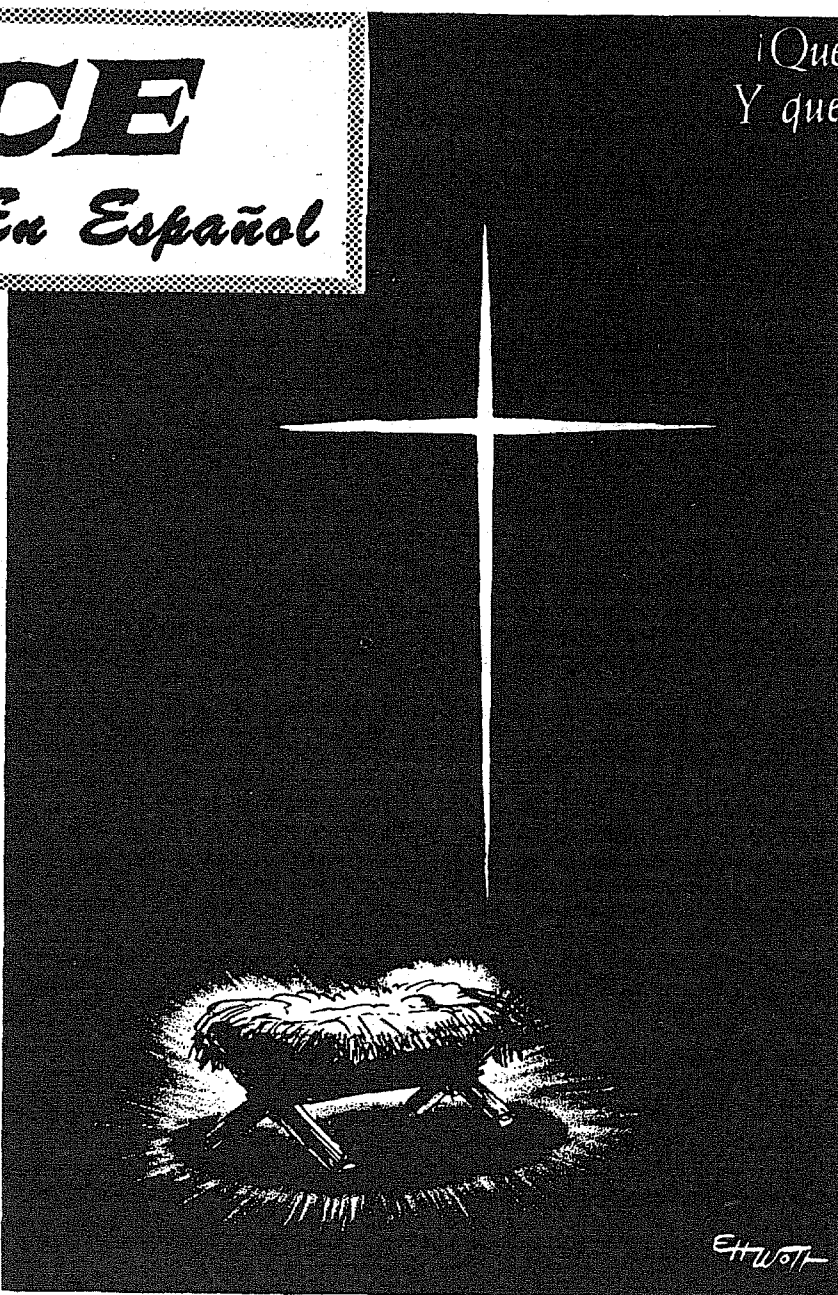
El mensaje de la Navidad llegará otra vez este año a la población de habla hispana del Sur de la Florida y al pueblo de Cuba en un programa auspiciado por el Centro Hispano Católico, que se transmitirá comenzando a las 11:30 p.m. de la Nochebuena, 24 de diciembre, a través de Radio Miami, WGBS.

A las doce en punto de la noche se ofrecerá la tradicional misa de gallo, que será oficiada por el Padre Jorge Bez Chabebe, estando la narración a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga O. F. M. y con la parte musical por la Coral Cubana.

Precediendo a la misa se ofrecerá un libreto radial a propósito de la Navidad, el que encierra un mensaje de esperanza en la búsqueda del espíritu cristiano de amor entre los hombres.

Ese libreto, dirigido particularmente a los que en Cuba padecen en un régimen de odio y opresión incluye narraciones Bíblicas, villancicos cubanos y poesías navideñas, enlazados en el marco de las tradiciones cubanas de la Nochebuena y culminando con el mensaje de esperanza en el retorno al amor entre todos los cubanos.

Durante varios años, el Centro Hispano Católico ha venido auspiciando este programa de la víspera de la Navidad, que llega a todo el Sur de la Florida y Cuba a través de las frecuencias de WGBS.



**No importan tus tristezas y dolores.
Esta es fiesta del espíritu. Alegrate
en el Señor y celebra cristianamente
las Navidades.**

Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

Hay una noche en el año, en que las estrellas parecen que lucen con luz más viva, en que la inmensidad de los cielos parece más inmensa y en la que los corazones de los hombres se cubren de sentimientos más humanos.

A esta noche única la llamamos Noche Buena. . . Es la noche en que Dios bajó a la tierra revestido de nuestra naturaleza humana y aunque bajó calladito, la tierra sintió su pisada y toda la creación respiró con alivio y una suave brisa pasó por los bosques, por los campos, por las conciencias de los hombres; la brisa no se detuvo ante fronteras de espacio ni tiempo. . . era una brisa de salvación, de redención, de paz, de amor.

En esta primera Noche Buena, unos humildes pastores oyeron un mensaje que a partir de aquella noche no ha cesado de repetirse. Es un mensaje que nunca se ha hecho viejo a pesar del transcurso de los siglos, que nunca aburre a pesar de su repetición y que cada año hace nacer la esperanza en corazones inquietos, da luz a inteligencias tenebrosas y calor a corazones helados.

Noche Buena, Noche Buena. . . lleva en tu brisa de salvación y redención todas esas cosas bellas que los niños y los mayores sueñan en estos navideños a mis hermanos los hombres. . . Al anunciar el Ángel la buena nueva, les dijo a los pastores. . . "Os anuncio una gran alegría para todo el pueblo." No para un grupo, ni para una raza, ni para una clase social, ni para los que viven en un determinado periodo de la historia. . . sino para el pueblo, para todos los hombres de todos los tiempos y de todas las naciones.

Celebremos el nacimiento de Cristo con todo el entusiasmo y alegría - dice San Agustín - porque no hay acontecimiento en la Historia que nos pueda traer a los hombres tantas alegrías:

Alégrate tú que eres justo,
es el nacimiento de Aquel que justifica;
Alégrate tú que eres débil,
es el nacimiento de Aquel que fortifica;
Alégrate tú que eres pecador,
es el nacimiento del Redentor;
Alégrate tú que estás sediento
de verdad, de paz, de vida,
es el nacimiento de Aquel que
es el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida.

En esta noche única, haz un silencio en tu corazón y si hay dudas en tu mente, espinas en tu corazón y deseos insatisfechos en tu alma, cuéntale tu historia al niño Dios. El niño no espanta; la mirada de un niño es luz que hace olvidar las preocupaciones y temores y ¿dónde hay más luz y brillo que en el alma radiante del niño Dios?

'Navidad de Colores'

Fotos: Alberto H. Dolz
Texto: Enrique Ruiloba

El mensaje cristiano de la Navidad fue presentado al gran público en un hermoso espectáculo que combinaba el júbilo de la venida del Redentor y la auténtica comunicación de la esperanza en un vivir mejor. El programa, escenificado en dos funciones en el Dade County Auditorium, fue organizado por los Estudios de Ballet de Silvia Medina de Goudie a beneficio del Movimiento de los Cursillos de Cristianidad.

Unas 200 alumnas tomaron parte en las diferentes coreografías montadas con la música de los tradicionales villancicos en dos grandes composiciones, Navidades de Colores y Navidades Blancas. Junto a ellas, el grupo de Bailes Españoles de Magaly Acosta, recordaron los "aires" de Aragón; la Coral Cubana que dirige Carmencita Riera recorrió la expresión musical latinoamericana en varias piezas de Navidades, entre ellas villancicos cubanos y el Conjunto de Guitarras de Esperanza Rodríguez Walling acopló sus voces e instrumentos en tributo a la patria cubana que sufre.

La escena del Nacimiento reproducida en un tríptico de

cuadros plásticos, hizo revivir a los asistentes el sublime momento de la noche de Belén, desde el anuncio a los pastores de los cercanos campos y el ponerse en camino de los magos de Oriente tras el rastro de la Estrella, hasta el Cristo Niño que por amor se hacía uno de nosotros en humilde pesebre al que velaban María y José.

Con esta presentación de "Navidades de Colores," se logró con éxito que una semana antes de la inolvidable fecha resonara en Miami el canto de los ángeles que como antaño, anunciaban gloria y paz. Gloria, para que se viva en Dios. Paz, para que Dios habite en cada uno.



Un Cuadro Plástico de la Navidad del Señor

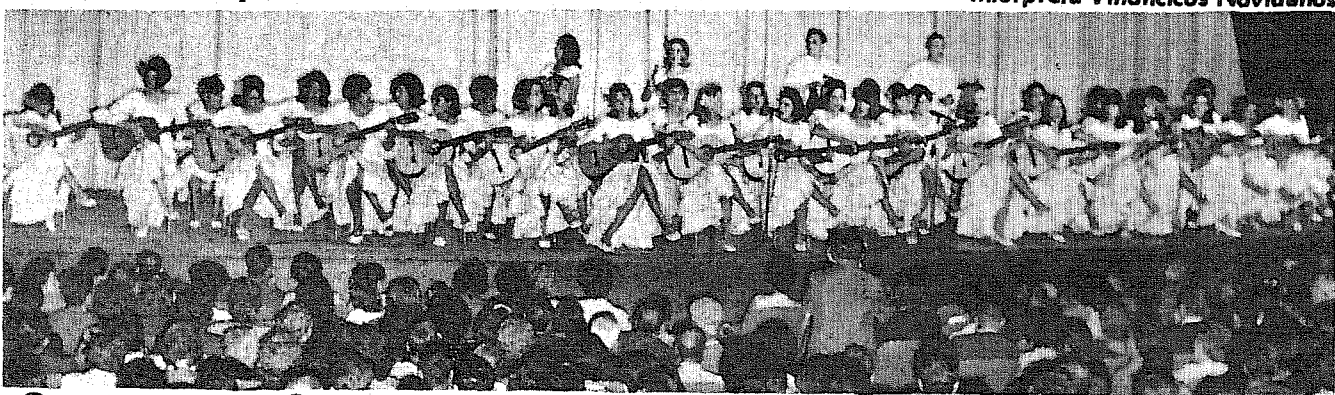
Escena Culminante de "Navidades de Colores" en el Dade County Auditorium



Coral Cubana, Bajo la Dirección de Carmen Riera
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EL DIRECTOR diocesano del Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristianidad, Padre Miguel de Arrillaga, congratula a los esposos Cecil y Silvia Goudie, por el éxito del espectáculo por ellos dirigido.



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"El Niño Nació... y Tú Quién Dices que soy Yo..."

Se acercan las Navidades. Hay conmovión en los comercios y en los corazones de los niños y de los mayores. El mundo se apresta a recordar una vez más el hecho del nacimiento de un niño en la cueva de Belén de Judá.

Quién es ese niño que así conmueve al mundo, que convierte en una sinfonia de melodías angélicas todas las radios del mundo, que llena de alegría los hogares, de luces las calles, de arbolitos iluminados las salas, de dulce encanto toda la monotonía de la vida de los hombres?

Quien es ese niño? "Y tú quién dices que soy yo?"

Antes o después, a esta pregunta han de responder todos los hombres que han oído habla del cristianismo; más aun, todos aquellos que conozcan algo de la historia de la humanidad, en lo que se refiere al mundo occidental, que hoy, en gran parte, podemos decir que es más o menos conocida por todos los que se interesan por la cultura en cualquiera región de la tierra.

La figura histórica de Cristo y su tremendo impacto en el mundo desde su llegada, el cambio operado en la humanidad por la inserción de las verdades de su mensaje, en el orden intelectual y práctico, necesariamente abren una interrogante en toda mente que siente responsabilidades de su propia vida, de su origen y de su destino. Y bien? Quién dices que soy yo?

Esta pregunta hizo Jesucristo a sus apóstoles. Y de labios de Pedro recibió la respuesta que le inspirara el Padre Eterno: "Tú eres el Hijo de Dios vivo." "Bienaventurado tú, Simón Pedro" . . . y Bienaventurados todos aquellos que no se escandalizaren en Mí", dijo Jesús.

Tú, y yo, sin duda, no tenemos miedo a responder como Pedro: Tú eres el Hijo de Dios vivo, que naciste para salvar a los hombres, enseñándoles la suprema verdad de la salvación." Este es el hecho único e increíble que conmemoramos los días de Navidad. Pero la pregunta inicial que este artículo tiene un sentido más

profundo: "Quién dices TU que soy yo? es decir, QUIEN SOY YO PARA TI EN TU VIDA?"

Ya esto es algo más distinto. Yo sé que Jesús, el niño de Belén, es el Hijo de Dios, hecho hombre, que viene a dar "Gloria a Dios en las alturas y Paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad."

Pero en realidad de verdad QUE HE SIDO, SOY Y SERE PARA TI YO, nos pregunta a cada uno de nosotros el Niño Divino de Belén.

Y cada cual dará respuesta distinta sin género de duda. Para unos será casi nada, fué algo quizás, pero le volvieron las espaldas. Para otros todo, porque dieron hasta su vida, por El. Para otros es todavía un escándalo y un líder demasiado exigente. Para otros un bonachón, que no lleva cuentas de lo que está ocurriendo en el mundo. Para unos el Gran Olvidado de la vida, el gran Arrinconado de la vida moral de la sociedad, de la de su Hogar, de su taller, de sus negocios. Para otros, uno que pasó, algo que no interesa gran cosa al gran mundo de la ciencia, de la técnica y del poder atómico.

¿Quién dices que soy YO PARA TI? Piénsalo bien. Todo depende de esta respuesta para ti y para mí: "Fracaso o victoria final." Y no caben evasivas. Necesariamente tengo que dar una respuesta personal.

Después de 20 centurias, Cristo sigue siendo la GRAN INCOGNITA, EL GRAN MISTERIO, LA GRAN PREGUNTA DE TODOS LOS SIGLOS, que exige la GRAN RESPUESTA a todos.

"YO SOY EL ALFA Y OMEGA DE TODAS LAS COSAS; EL CAMINO, LA VERDAD Y LA VIDA," dijo El de sí mismo.

Pero lo importante es que El sea todo esto para ti y para mí.

Miremos bien si lo es. Y si no lo es, qué sentido pueden tener las Navidades?

Padre Angel Naberán

Gloria a Dios en las Alturas...



...en la Tierra Paz a los Hombres

LOS PUEBLOS de las Américas, crisol de razas acercan a ver al Dios nacer; al Dios que conocieron descubrimiento y al que han permanecido fieles a tra presente en este crítico momento de convulsiones so afanan en buscar estructuras más justas, más a la ima

Y a todo lo ancho y largo del continente, en la r del Amazonas, así como en los hoy amargos cañ almas se acercan en lo profundo de sus corazones a y energía, se quieren hacer estandartes vivientes del i las semillas del egoísmo y la indiferencia, germen de y espiritual y de tantos resentimientos y borrar la sen de Dios, que tantas muertes y tantas lágrimas y dolidada parte del continente. Sí, los pueblos de Améri quieren prepararle un pesebre modesto, hecho con unirse en un abrazo fecundo de paz, para salir desplayas del Caribe, a proclamar a los cuatro vientos las Alturas."

Santoral de la Semana

DOMINGO 25. NATIVIDAD DE JESUS. Celebra todo el orbe cristiano en esta festividad el nacimiento del Hijo de Dios, que voluntariamente se hizo uno de nosotros por amor y para redimir a la humanidad entera. La presencia del Niño Jesús en humilde establo es lección para todos, que conlleva el mensaje de amorosa sencillez de este hecho, eje de la historia, que proclama la fraternidad de todos los hombres.

LUNES 26. SAN ESTEBÁN. Uno de los 72 discípulos de Cristo, después de la Ascensión fue escogido y ordenado entre los primeros siete diáconos. Con valor predicó el Evangelio por lo que fué llevado ante el Sanhedrin y acusado. Ante sus jueces proclamó a Cristo como Mesías con palabras de fuego, por lo que fue arrastrado fuera de la ciudad y apedreado vivo, con lo que se convirtió en el primer mártir de la naciente Iglesia en el año 35. San Pablo, aún no converso presenció su ejecución y escuchó la oración final del mártir pidiendo perdón a Dios por sus enemigos, y como dice San Agustín, "si Esteban no hubiera orado, la Iglesia no hubiera ganado a Pablo."

MARTES 27. SAN JUAN EVANGELISTA. El discípulo amado, era uno de los pescadores galileos que Cristo llamó a su lado. Fué el único que no le abandonó, y aquel a quien el Salvador desde la cruz encomendara el cuidado de Su madre María. Autor de uno de los Evangelios, de tres Epístolas y del Apocalipsis, fundó muchas comunidades en Asia Menor. Estuvo en Roma, donde se intentó que-

marlo vivo sin éxito, exilado luego en la isla de Patmos, terminó su vida en Efeso a fines del siglo I, predicando sin cesar el "amaos los unos a los otros."

MIÉRCOLES 28. LOS SANTOS INOCENTES. Esta fiesta establecida a partir del siglo 5, recuerda la muerte de los niños varones de dos años hasta recién nacidos en Belén por orden de Herodes con el propósito de exterminar a Jesús el Mesías, que los reyes magos le comunicaron en su visita que habría de nacer. La Iglesia les venera como mártires.

JUEVES 29. SANTO TOMAS DE CANTERBURY. Orzobispo de Canterbury en Inglaterra y canciller del reino bajo Enrique II, defendió con entereza a la Iglesia de las presiones del monarca de sujetarla a sus intereses particulares. Sufrió exilio y persecución y finalmente fué martirizado por cuatro soldados en el interior de la catedral en 1170.

VIERNES 30. SAN SABINO Y COMPAÑEROS MARTIRES. Bajo la cruel persecución del Diocleciano, este Obispo de Asís, en compañía de sus diáconos Marcelo y Exuperancio, recibió el martirio después de padecer horribles torturas en el 303.

SABADO 31. SAN SILVESTRE. Sucedió al Papa Melquíades a su muerte en el 314, gobernando la Iglesia en los momentos que disfrutaba de libertad bajo el emperador Constantino, a quien bautizó y recibió la donación del palacio de Letrán. Combatió el arrianismo y envió legados al primer Concilio Ecuménico de Nicea, edificó numerosos templos y preservó las reliquias de los mártires. Murió en el 335.



NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Navidad

Por Manolo Reyes

Cuál es la palabra que más ha repetido el ser humano desde el comienzo del mundo. . . y particularmente en los últimos dos mil años?

Cuál es la palabra que encierra en sí toda una vida de sacrificio, minuto a minuto, solamente por amor al prójimo?

Cuál es la palabra que cambió el curso de la Humanidad, y sin ejércitos ni armas físicas derrotó al imperio más poderoso de la antigüedad?

Cuál es la palabra más temida por los hijos del mal que sólo propugnó el ateísmo, la venganza y el odio?

Cuál ha sido la palabra mas perseguida por éstos hijos del mal a través de los siglos y que jamás han podido derrotar?

Cuál es la palabra que millones de labios han musitado en un postrer esfuerzo, en el segundo antes de morir?

Cuál es la palabra que llevando de fé a los corazones vacíos ha hecho ver a los ciegos, andar a los paralíticos, limpiar a los leprosos y resucitar a los muertos?

Cuál es la palabra que más se ha dicho y hoy se repite con esperanza de libertad en el fondo de oscuras prisiones?

Cuál es la palabra salvadora que no aciertan a mencionar con voz de alma, aquellos espíritus que aún viviendo en libertad son esclavos de sus propias pasiones?

Cuál es la palabra que siempre ha servido para unir?

Cuál es la palabra que resume en sí toda la grandeza del amor, el sacrificio y la humanidad de un ser humano?

Cuál es la palabra que al alejarse de ellas las naciones, más se acercan a la ruina, la desolación y a su propia destrucción?

Cuál es la palabra que llevó como nombre el modesto hijo de un carpintero y cuyo nacimiento desde que ocurrió es conmemorado por millones de personas a través del mundo?

Cuál es la palabra que jamás se ha dicho en vano? Esa palabra redentora es: CRISTO.

Urbi.....



• **EN RECIENTE REUNION** celebrada en New Orleans, Louisiana, fué nombrado miembro del Secretariado Nacional de Cursillos de Cristiandad, Enrique Ruiloba del Movimiento de Miami. El Secretariado Nacional, que lo preside el Obispo Joseph Green, de Lansing, Michigan, está compuesto por sacerdotes y seglares que representan a más de 80,000 cursillistas de Estados Unidos, y tiene por función el ayudar al desarrollo de este movimiento de apostolado seglar en todo el país . . .

• **EL COMITE** de 21 sacerdotes encargado de preparar una Constitución para el Senado de Sacerdotes de Miami, inició sus labores señalando a cinco de sus miembros presididos por el Padre Ronald Brohamer de la iglesia de St. Paul en Arcadia, para elaborar el primer proyecto de la misma, y que después será sometida a todos los sacerdotes de la Diócesis para su final aprobación. Este Senado actuará como consejero del Obispo en asuntos relacionados con el bienestar diocesano. . . .

• **UN PROGRAMA** para jóvenes, con el objetivo de lograr una renovación espiritual en su vida cristiana, está siendo organizado por la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana (CCD) en la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción en Hialeah. Participando en pequeños grupos de discusión, los alumnos de décimo, oneno y décimosegundo grados, analizarán diversos temas escogidos por ellos mismos, para aplicar los principios cristianos a sus actividades diarias, contando con la guía de moderadores adultos que asistirán también a las reuniones. . . .

• **LA PRIMERA** piedra de una nueva Biblioteca para el Barry College acaba de ser colocada en ceremonia a la que asistió Mons. William Barry fundador de la institución, y cuyo nombre llevará el nuevo edificio. Planeada para que constituya el "corazón académico" del centro de estudios, la Biblioteca contará con 300,000 volúmenes. . . .



El Campesino. Bastión Irreductible de la Libertad

Las páginas de la historia están recogiendo con repetida insistencia, la figura del mayor opositor que ha tenido el comunismo internacional.

Y la oposición de este personaje crece con mayor intensidad a medida que transcurre el tiempo. Esta referencia es a la figura noble, generosa y siempre valiente del campesino.

Partiendo desde los primeros tiempos de la revolución Rusa en 1917, el comunismo halló su principal oponente en el campesino. En Rusia se llamaban "Kulaks". En los años siguientes a esta revolución, millones de "Kulaks" fueron asesinados por los comunistas. Y la Siberia ha sido escenario trágico del cautiverio de infinidad de ellos.

Cuando tuvo lugar la revolución en China y los comunistas se fortalecieron en el poder, millones también de campesinos Chinos se opusieron a la entronización de esta nueva pseudo-doctrina. Y millones de ellos fueron

ejecutados con un tiro en la nuca por las hordas de China Comunista.

En Cuba, Fidel Castro haciendo acopio de toda su demagogia y mentiras, dijo que la revolución se había hecho para redimir al gaujuro cubano. Hoy, a casi ocho años de tiranía, el gaujuro cubano es la figura más ofendida y vejada por el engaño y la traición del Castro-comunismo. Pero presente, en forma principalísima en la lucha contra Castro, ha estado el noble campesino cubano, en la sierra, en el lomerío o en el valle, ayudando a la resistencia. Y el campesino cubano ha muerto heroicamente en batalla contra los rojos; o en el martirologio del paredón o está en la prisión política, o en número de miles ha venido al exilio. Porque el gaujuro cubano no puede ser comunista, porque repele al comunismo.

En Venezuela, el campesino venezolano ha contribuido en forma esencial a evitar que el comunismo pa-



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trocinado y apoyado desde la Habana, robara el poder.

Y más recientemente el campesino Guatemalteco ha dado un ejemplo pocas veces visto, lanzándose a las calles en manifestación contra el comunismo y para apoyar el gobierno de su nación, legítimamente constituido.

A finales de noviembre los campesinos de Zacapa en Guatemala, hicieron una

proclama pública y declararon que con palos, piedras, machetes, etc. ayudarían a acabar con las guerrillas comunistas. Y que "guerrillero visto, guerrillero muerto."

El campesino, que nació bajo la protección de Dios, y respirando el aire puro de la sabana o la montaña agreste, es sin lugar a dudas, un puntal irreductible de la libertad.

HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

Ya estamos en la semana de Navidad.

Muchas escuelas han terminado su periodo de este año 1966 y disfrutarán todos los muchachos de estas áreas de las vacaciones Pascuales.

Este es un tiempo esencialmente familiar, para que padres, madres e hijos se reúnan con más fuerza que nunca y le den gracias a Dios, ante todo por estar juntos.

Piensen siempre que hay miles y cientos de miles de familiares queridos, separados entre sí, y que en esta hermosa semana en que se conmemora el Nacimiento del Niño Dios, hay hijos que no podrán estrechar a sus padres... y madres que no podrán apretar al hijo amado contra su corazón, por el odio impuesto por aquellos que tiranizan a los pueblos; por la distancia o porque ya han emprendido el viaje hacia la eternidad.

Si se analizan estas verdades pocos resultan los minutos del día para darle gracias a Dios por permitir que hijos y padres tengan la dicha de estar juntos.

Y la felicidad que ellos experimentan debe traducirse en oraciones al Altísimo para que ayude a los que sufren, a los que están desunidos, para que se vuelvan a reunir y no sean separados jamás.

Los niños y muchachos jóvenes que están recién salidos de la mano Creadora de Dios, son los que más pueden hacer con sus oraciones. Porque la inocencia, la ingenuidad, la ausencia de toda maldad, hace que el niño le pida a Dios con las más puras y bellas oraciones.

También en estos días de Navidad se debe salir con sus seres queridos y prodigar las obras de caridad, de ayuda a los demás.

Siempre tengan en mente que hay una palabra fun-

damental para llenar una vida. Y esa palabra es: Servir.

A través del servicio a los demás se puede realizar la función primordial de todo ser humano: Amar y Ayudar a tu Próximo.

Quien no ayuda a los demás es un egoísta y es un ser que jamás será feliz.

Este tiempo de Navidad es para hacer buena la sentencia Bíblica: "Gloria a Dios en las Alturas y Paz en la Tierra a los hombres de Buena Voluntad."

Misas Dominicales en Español

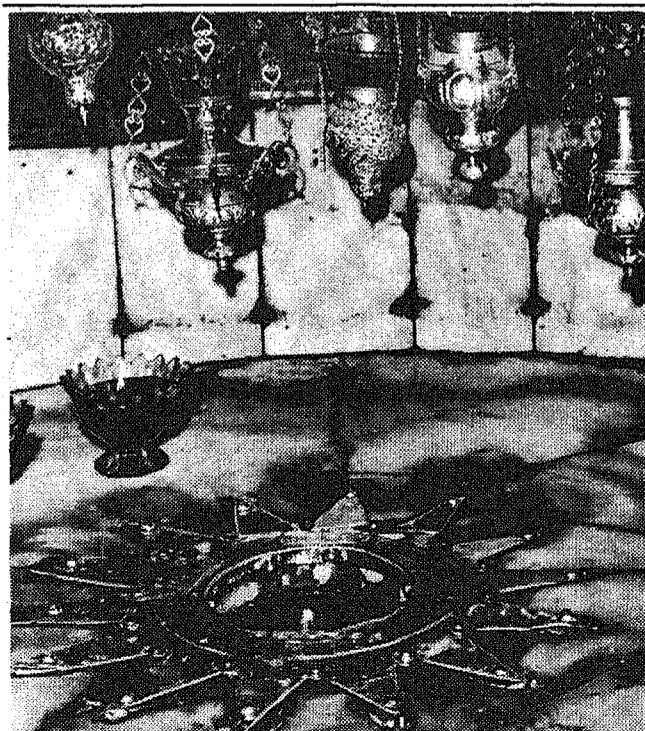
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- GESU, 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.
- ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 A.M.
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- ST. DOMINIC, N.W. 7 St. y 59 Ave. 1 P.M.
- ST. BRENDAN, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.
- ST. AGNES, Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.
- LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
- ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.
- INMACULADA CONCEPCION, 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
- ST. BERNARD MISSION, W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.
- ST. PHILIP BENIZI, Belle Glade. 12 M.
- ST. MARY, Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

Compruebe sus Conocimientos



- 1- La costumbre de preparar un nacimiento para conmemorar la Navidad data de:
San Juan evangelista en el siglo I.
San Agustín en el año 430.
San Francisco de Asís en Greccio, Italia, en el año 1223.
- 2- El relato más completo del nacimiento del Salvador está contenido en el relato evangélico según:
San Lucas
San Juan
San Mateo.
- 3- El tradicional mensaje de Navidad que el Papa acostumbra dirigir, y cuya tradición se remonta a la Iglesia primitiva, fué dirigido por vez primera no sólo a los Cardenales, sacerdotes y fieles de Roma sino también al mundo entero por:
Pío VII protestando la toma de Roma por las tropas francesas de Napoleón.
Benedicto XV apelando en 1914 por la paz al desatarse la Primera Guerra Mundial.
Pío XII condenando la persecución religiosa desatada en Alemania por los Nazis.
- 4- La tradición del árbol de Navidad nos ha llegado proveniente de:
La Semana Santa de Sevilla.
Los peregrinos del Mayflower a su llegada a Norteamérica.
Unas representaciones teatrales que en el tiempo de Adviento se celebraban en Alemania medieval, basadas sobre el Paraíso Terrenal y la venida del Redentor.
- 5- La figura de Santa Claus se deriva de los hechos caritativos de un Obispo de Myra en Asia Menor que ayudó sin cesar a sus fieles del siglo III. Su nombre es:
San Claudio.
San Norberto.
San Nicolás.

RESPUESTAS:
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5-San Nicolás.



UNA ESTRELLA de plata fijada en el piso de marmol bajo el altar de la Gruta en la Basílica de la Navidad en Belén, señala el lugar en que de acuerdo con la tradición, el Mesías vino a este mundo; dejando a la vez ver a través de la abertura circular que lleva en el centro, una porción de la roca original de la cueva. Alrededor la inscripción latina reza "Aquí, de la Virgen María, nació Jesucristo."

Héroes de Cristo

CHARLES DE FOUCAULD
1858-1916

Este hombre pasó los últimos 15 años de su vida en el desierto de Sahara como un ermitaño, y sin embargo su influencia ha resultado tan grande, que numerosas órdenes religiosas dentro de la Iglesia moderna han sido fundadas siguiendo su ejemplo.

En las desoladas montañas de Hoggar en el sur de Argelia, donde era el único sacerdote en mil millas, desempeñó un apostolado singular por el que lograba que los nativos se hicieran sus amigos, y así los preparaba para que recibieran futura ayuda sacerdotal.

Su vocación era contemplativa pero enfocada fuera del claustro. En 1916 fue asesinado por uno de los nativos por los que antes había ofrecido su vida.



s de Buena Voluntad

undidas por el ideal de la fe cristiana, se a través de los misioneros llegados con el fin de los siglos, al Dios que quieren tener reales, políticas y económicas en el que se ven de las sublimes doctrinas del Salvador. nota Tierra del Fuego y en las márgenes generales de la sangrante Cuba, millones de reverenciar al Cristo naciente. Y con tesón al Cristiano, para borrar de estas tierras tantas injusticias, de tanta hambre material la de un odio infecundo, negador abierto tantos sufrimientos está sembrando en una quieren ver nacer a Jesús en sus tierras, nojas de caña, café y bananas, y quieren és, desde las cúspides andinas y sobre las un rotundo y definitivo "Gloria a Dios en

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- DENUNCIANDO una nueva ola de persecución a la Iglesia Ortodoxa Rusa en la Unión Soviética, el Arzobispo ortodoxo ruso Anthony, de Ginebra, Suiza, escribió una carta al Consejo Mundial de Iglesias, en la que pide protestar por esa renovada persecución.
- CASI simultáneamente, los obispos polacos se reunieron en Varsovia para discutir en sesión plenaria extraordinaria la clausura de los seminarios decidida por el gobierno polaco.
- UNA INSINUACION formulada por 'L' Osservatore Romano' para que Estados Unidos suspenda sus bombardeos a Vietnam del Norte, con el fin de crear un clima adecuado para la tregua de Navidad, fué acogida inmediatamente por el gobierno norteamericano. A través de un vocero oficial Washington respondió: E. U. está dispuesto a discutir un armisticio prolongado si ambas partes pueden celebrar conversaciones al respecto.
- HONDO sentimiento de pesar ha causado en todo Perú y en los círculos diplomáticos de América el deceso del delegado permanente de Perú en la ONU y ex presidente de la asamblea general de ese organismo, Víctor Andrés Belaúnde. El Nuncio Apostólico de Perú dijo de él que había sido "expresión maravillosa del hombre, del cristiano, del esposo, del padre, del maestro, del diplomático, del servidor y del apóstol, integral y perfecto de la Patria y de la humanidad."
- EL PAPA Paulo visitará la devastada ciudad de Florencia en la víspera de Navidad, para oficiar la Misa de Gallo en la Catedral de Santa María de Fiori.
- LA ELECCION del Dr. Atilio Dell'Oro Maini como Presidente de la Organización de las Naciones Unidas para la Educación, la Ciencia y la Cultura (UNESCO) fué recibida con gran satisfacción en los medios católicos argentinos. Fué fundador de la Acción Católica en su país y presidente de la Juventud Católica.

Oración de los Fieles

Navidad

Celebrante: El Señor sea con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Celebrante: Oremos. En el espíritu de Navidad pidamos a Dios que ayude a todos los hombres a ser más dignos de Jesucristo, su gran Redentor.

1-Lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, el Papa Paulo, para que sea atendido su mensaje de Navidad al mundo, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2-Lector: Por nuestro Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, y todos los Obispos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3-Lector: Por nuestro Párroco (N), y todos los sacerdotes y religiosos, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4-Lector: Por todos los que luchan por la paz en Vietnam, para que sus sacrificios permitan pronto que se obtenga una paz duradera, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5-Lector: Por los huérfanos, los que carecen de techo, y los abandonados, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6-Lector: Por todos en esta asamblea del Pueblo de Dios, para que Cristo renazca verdaderamente en nosotros, a través de nuestra participación en este sagrado rito, oremos al Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

Celebrante: Oh Dios Todopoderoso y eterno, dirige nuestras acciones conforme a Tu santa voluntad, para que nuestras vidas se caractericen por las buenas obras, en nombre de Tu amado Hijo que vive y reina contigo en la unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.



DURANTE LAS ceremonias de dedicación del Centro Interamericano de la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico, el Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll, recorre los corredores de ese centro de altos estudios acompañado por Mons. Marcos McGrath, Obispo de Santiago de Veraguas, Panamá; Mons. Bernardino Piñera, Obispo de Temuco, Chile y el rector de la U.C., Mons. Theodore McCarrick. En la foto



de la derecha, Mons. McCarrick saluda al Obispo Carroll al terminar este su discurso exhortando a la solidaridad hemisférica, del que dejamos constancia en la anterior edición. Se destaca en la foto el Arzobispo Emmanuele Clarizio, Nuncio Apostólico en República Dominicana y Delegado Papal en Puerto Rico.



Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "Goldfinger." Una de las primeras películas de la larga serie del siete vidas "James Bond." Aquí uno de sus enemigos, temiendo como base una ambientación humorística y sensual, trata de apoderarse de Fort Knox; centro donde se guarda la reserva de oro estadounidense. Clasificación Moral: A-3 (MAYORES).

"Dr. No." Película norteamericana. Director: Terence Young. Intérprete: Sean Connery (James Bond). Clasificación Moral: B (Desaconsejable).

TIVOLI: "Cabriola". Esta película ha sido dirigida por Mel Ferrer e interpretada por Marisol. Este film está basado en una historia ingeniosa sobre las ilusiones amorosas de una jovencita. Marisol coloca su simpatía y actuación a las órdenes de un argumento que no posee ni penas ni glorias desde el punto de vista cinematográfico. En su orden técnico hay que atribuirle una buena fotografía a color. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

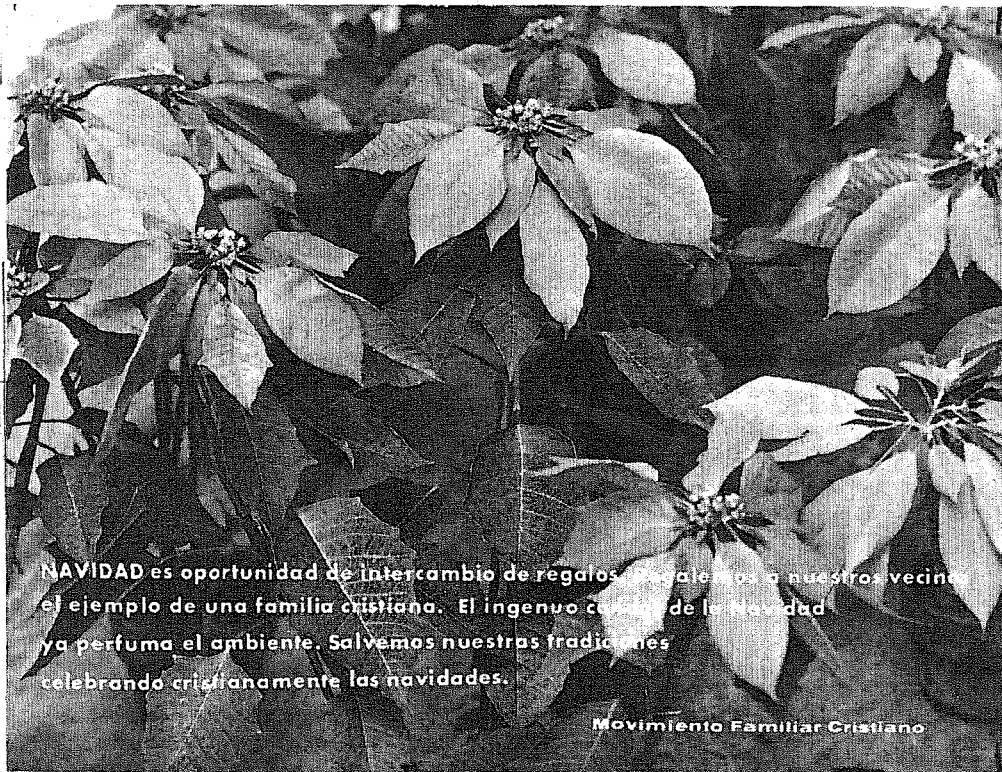


"JOSELITO VAGABUNDO BORINQUEÑO". Un chico vagabundo, que es Joselito, se conquista la simpatía y el cariño de una anciana millonaria a quien salva de las garras de una pareja chantajista, recibiendo de aquella educación y herencia. Tema sencillo en el que se combinan la voz de Joselito con adecuados paisajes. Fallos de la banda sonora en los diálogos. La actitud del chiquillo vagabundo recibe el premio merecido a su generosidad y desprendimiento. Clasificación Moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TRAIL: "JUDITH." Para identificar al oficial nazi que asesora a los enemigos sirios, los colonos del naciente Estado de Israel recaban los servicios de la esposa de aquel, una joven

judía (Sofía Loren), a la que su marido envió a un campo de concentración. El desenvolvimiento dramático del film no es modelo de precisión, tiene deseos propagandísticos y da al espectador, en ocasiones, sensación de presenciar un film documental. No obstante, en conjunto, la amplitud de los medios utilizados confieren cierto interés a "Judith." Rencor y deseos de venganza. Sincero patriotismo y sentido de unidad. Profundo amor materno. Escena provocativa por el vestuario. Predominan valores positivos. Clasificación: Moral A-2 (JOVENES). "Asalto A La Reina." Se basa esta película en un insólito caso: unos piratas contemporáneos, comandados por Frank Sinatra, asaltan al conocido "Queen Mary" en alta mar. Acción y alguna violencia propia del argumento. Clasificación Moral: A-2 (JOVENES).

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(Tema 8)

Ofrecemos a Continuación los temas 7 y 8 de las Conclusiones de las Mesas Redondas del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de Miami sobre el tema "Problemática de la Familia Cubana en Exilio y su Solución a la Luz del Concilio".

(Tema 7)

Muchos de nuestros hijos han llegado a este país desde muy temprana edad, muchos otros han nacido en él. Este hecho nos plantea a nosotros y le plantea a ellos, el dilema de nuestra cubanía viviendo como estamos en un país que no es el nuestro.

Hemos de tener presente que a nosotros como padres debe movernos siempre la idea de un regreso a una patria liberada. Muchos de nuestros hijos, sin embargo, no conocen o casi no recuerdan a Cuba, lo que hace todavía más urgente nuestro deber de mantener en ellos el fuego vivo de su tradición. No es sólo el amor a nuestra patria el que nos mueve a esto, sino también, como ya mencionamos, la necesidad que tienen ellos de mantener su identidad.

A la vez que mantenemos en ellos este sentido de cubanía y responsabilidad por la patria, tenemos también la obligación de enseñarlos a amar un país que nos ha abierto los brazos como verdaderos hermanos. Paralelamente debemos inculcar en ellos el sentido de responsabilidad-cívico-comunitaria a extremo que si en algún momento se ven en las circunstancias de tener que empuñar las armas por la libertad en cualquier parte del mundo lo hagan fiel al espíritu conciliar que nos dice:

"Quiénes obligados a servir a la patria se ven enrolados en el ejército considérense como responsables en la seguridad y libertad de los pueblos, pues si lealmente cumplen con su deber, contribuyen en verdad al establecimiento de la Paz".

El exilio de Miami ha sido ejemplo de solidaridad para todas las comunidades de exilados cubanos que se encuentran dispersas por el mundo sobre todo, en los momentos más duros de esta etapa. Como ha expresado nuestro Obispo Coleman Carroll cuando se refiere a nuestras familias como un ejemplo vivo de unión y amor fraterno. La ayuda desinteresada a familiares y amigos ha sido más la regla que la excepción. Sin embargo, deprime el ver que a medida que la situación económica del exilado cubano ha ido prosperando, su sentido de solidaridad se ha ido deteriorando, sobre todo en lo que respecta a nuestra preocupación y acogida hacia los que llegan en estos momentos de Cuba en tristes circunstancias. Tal parece que estamos descansando en las agencias gubernamentales y religiosas olvidándonos que es nuestro deber de cristianos brindar a nuestros hermanos menos afortunados y a las familias que llegan a diario, nuestra ayuda económica, moral y espiritual, y nuestra hospitalidad.

Debemos destacar los ejemplos de un puñado de abnegados cubanos que sacrifican sus horas de descanso para abrirle sus brazos a los compatriotas que llegan. Debe ser compromiso de este M. F. C. el que sus miembros brinden a la Casa de la Libertad y a todas las organizaciones que se ocupan de los que llegan, la ayuda que de ellos se reclama. Tenemos que tomar conciencia que los principios cristianos, cuya defensa nos obligó a exiliarnos, deben brillar ahora más que nunca.

Es deber nuestro de cristianos y cubanos, tratar de mejorarnos cada día más para ofrecer una sincera entrega con un verdadero espíritu de servicio. Nuestra comunidad

exilada exige de nosotros lo que cada uno puede dar de acuerdo con su vocación, profesión, personalidad y carácter.

Tenemos también la obligación de exponer, cada vez que se presente la ocasión, la verdad de lo que es el exilio cubano, sabiendo defenderla con energía cuando esta verdad es tergiversada, a la vez de enfrentar con valentía los aspectos negativos que presente nuestra comunidad exilada.

Nuestros primeros deberes y responsabilidades con la comunidad empiezan necesariamente en el hogar y con nuestros vecinos inmediatos. Tenemos la obligación de respetar las costumbres y la cultura del país que nos ha brindado su caridad y debemos aprovechar la oportunidad de aprender de los norteamericanos su sentido de respeto por el prójimo.

El cubano ha mostrado hasta ahora ser respetuoso de las leyes, tanto municipales, estatales y federales y, es prueba de ello que el índice de delincuencia de la población cubana está muy por debajo de los niveles promedios. Esto no debe ser para nosotros motivo de complacencia, al revés; debe servirnos de acicate para esforzarnos aún más en ser estrictos cumplidores de las leyes de este país. Lamentamos, sin embargo, y condenamos los casos aislados de aquellos indignos cubanos que realizan actividades de tráfico de drogas, prostitución y juego prohibido, pero sobre todo aquellos que se dedican a la infame práctica del aborto calificado por nuestros Padres Conciliares "como crimen nefando".

Seamos conscientes que tenemos también la obligación y el derecho de hacer valer nuestra opinión pública, dentro del marco del respeto de las leyes, cuando de apoyar u oponerse a medidas legislativas y administrativas se trata y cuando estamos obrando en recta conciencia.

(Concluirá la próxima semana)

Two Super QBs! Don't Differ By Breadth Of Hair

By Jack Houghteling
The greatest passers in the history of the diocese, Phil Procacci of Hollywood Chaminade, and Lew Pytel of Miami's Christopher Columbus, headline the Voice South Florida All-Catholic football squad.

Both quarterbacks, Procacci and Pytel, were picked as the co-winners of the diocese's outstanding player award after their sparkling performances made it impossible to differentiate between them.

GREAT DEEDS

Procacci, a diocese all-star pick last season, repeated with a passing performance of 1,868 yards for 20 touchdowns on a record of 131 completions in 267 attempts, Pytel, a three-year starter for Columbus, produced 1,717 yards and 18 touchdowns on a record of 142 completions in 254 attempts for a flashy 55.9 percentage.

The two are joined by Columbus coach Jon Mirilovich as the leading honorees, with Mirilovich, an Archbishop Curley High and U. of Miami graduate, picked as coach of the year.

Mirilovich's squad, only Class A in enrollment but playing in the bigger Class AA category voluntarily,

finished with the school's best-ever record of 6-3-1.

The Voice Of Sports

The team gained victories over such long-standing state powers as Coral Gables, Southwest, Coral Park and South Dade, all with over triple the CC enrollment.

Joining Pytel and Procacci as super offensive stars are halfback Iverson Williams of Ft. Pierce Archbishop Carroll, a first team repeater, and end Jimmy Nester of Chaminade, Procacci's favorite target.

Williams, only a junior, set a diocese scoring record with 25 touchdowns and rushed for 1,705 yards in 235 carries for an average of 7.3 yards an attempt.

Nester, only 5-9 but with superb moves, caught 12 touchdown passes and totalled 64 catches for 1,047 yards.

The defense is not as big as most coaches would like to have but it's a sturdy crew that performed brilliantly during the season.

Gibbons Pupils Stir Up \$500 For United Fund

FORT LAUDERDALE—Seventy-five students from Cardinal Gibbons High School recently conducted a one-day campaign for funds on behalf of the Broward County United Fund, which resulted in contributions of about \$500.

Members of the Junior Exchange Club and Student Council, including 55 girls and 20 boys, participated in the project under the direction of Mrs. Marc Pangallo, representing Cardinal Gibbons Parents Club and St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society.

Squires Circle To Hold Party

Columbian Squires of St. Martin de Porres Circle will host a Christmas party beginning at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 920 Alton Rd., Miami Beach.

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T.	Jim Costello, St. Thomas	195 Jr.
G.	Pat Healy, Columbus	185 Sr.
G.	Jerry Martineau, St. Thomas	175 Jr.
C.	Joe Godfrey, Newman	195 Sr.
QB	Phil Procacci, Chaminade	160 Sr.
QB	Lew Pytel, Columbus	180 Sr.
HB	Lou LaNeve, Columbus	170 Sr.
HB	Iverson Williams, Carroll	160 Jr.
FB	John Romano, Newman	205 Sr.

DEFENSE		
E.	Jeff Hackl, Newman	175 Sr.
E.	Danny Roberts, Columbus	175 Sr.
T.	Rufus Alexander, Carroll	195 Sr.
T.	John Essex, Columbus	195 Jr.
MG	Norm Tarquinio, Chaminade	205 Jr.
LB	Kent Golding, Curley	180 Sr.
LB	Richard Nimmer, Columbus	165 Jr.
CB	John Faix, Columbus	175 Sr.
CB	Jack Rivard, Chaminade	155 Sr.
HB	Mike Barno, Chaminade	165 Jr.
HB	Pat Patterson, Newman	145 Sr.

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School Court Teams In Tournaments

The diocese high school basketball program takes a virtual holiday for the Christmas season with next week's play limited to tournament competition.

Biggest attraction will be the eight-school North Miami Holiday meet at Miami-Dade Junior College North campus where Archbishop Curley will defend its No. 2 ranking in the state and the tournament title it won last year.

The Knight were 4-0 after last week's action. Also seeing tournament play is Christopher Columbus High which competes in the four-school Miami High Invitational. The Explorers suffered their first defeat of the season last week when Curley took them, 84-76.

Bobcats Home

Biscayne College Bobcats will play four basketball foes on their home court, North Miami Beach Civic Auditorium, within a week. They will meet Hanover College of Indiana Wednesday night; then play a pair with MacMurray College of Illinois on Friday and Saturday; and a single with Taylor University of Indiana Monday.

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Alumni Of Pace Join Jubilee

Alumni of Msgr. Edward Pace High School will observe the 150th anniversary of the Marist Brothers during special ceremonies on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Members of the school's varsity team will play the alumni during a basketball game at 6:30 p.m., in North Miami Auditorium.

A buffet supper and reunion will follow the game at Pace High, where all former students of Marist schools outside the Miami area will also be welcomed.

Music Charter

FORT LAUDERDALE—Cardinal Gibbons High School is the first secondary school in Broward County to receive a charter for Modern Music Masters, a national honorary association of music clubs.

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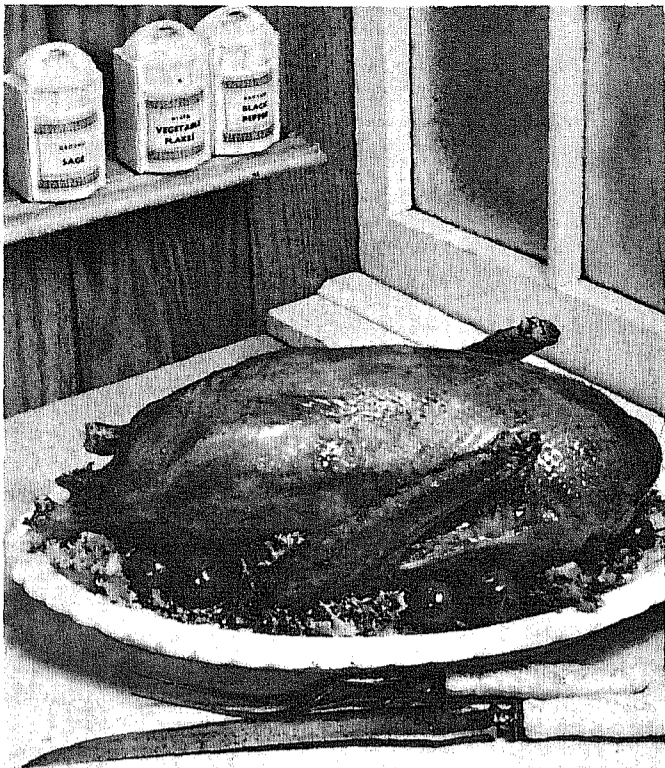


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When BOB CRATCHIT plunged his carving knife into the goose, the golden stuffing rolled forth to a chorus of delight

MORE DASH TO THE DISH

Why Not Try Goose, Like The Cratchits?

By Florence Devaney

Sure one of the happiest, most festive dinners in all literature is that of Dickens' Cratchit family gathered around the luxury of a golden-brown roast goose plumped up with a sage and onion stuffing.

"At last the dishes were set on, and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking slowly all along the carving-knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long-expected gush of stuffing issued forth, one murmur of delight arose all round the board... Bob said he didn't believe there was ever such a goose cooked."

That's the kind of compliment the holiday hostess

hopes to hear - almost more than anything else - praise for a skillfully seasoned stuffing. However the stuffing is mixed, it should - like Mrs. Cratchit's peerless goose - be seasoned with sage. This fragrant appetite-arousing herb has been a favorite on the American spiceshelves since Colonial times, especially in stuffings and as a seasoning for pork and veal dishes.

Now is the season when church youth groups and other young people's organizations set out to sing Christmas carols throughout the community. If you've a teenager participating in these activities, why not have him invite the group back to your house for refreshments of sparkly almond twists and fluffy eggnog.

Roast Goose

With Savory Rice Stuffing

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| 2/3 cup wild rice | 1 large unpeeled orange |
| 1 cup long-grain rice | coarsely chopped |
| 2 1/2 cups cold water | 1 tablespoon ground sage |
| 1/4 cup vegetable flakes | 1/4 tablespoon ground black pepper |
| 1/3 cup onion flakes | 2 chicken bouillon cubes |
| 2 chicken bouillon cubes | 1/16 teaspoon instant garlic powder |
| 1/2 cup sliced green olives | 8 lb. ready-to-cook goose |
| 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 can (6 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained | Curly endive |
| 1 cup chopped tart apple | Crab apples |

Cook wild rice according to package directions until nearly tender, about 40 minutes. Reserve. In the meantime place the next 5 ingredients in a deep saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, stir once, cover and cook slowly until all liquid is absorbed, about 15 minutes. In a large bowl combine cooked wild rice, rice-vegetable mixture and next 8 ingredients. Toss gently to blend. Wash goose and rub inside and out with salt. Stuff cavity and fasten with skewers. Place, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Roast in a preheated moderate oven (325* F.) 3 1/2 hours or until drumstick moves up and down easily. Before serving garnish with curly endive and crab apples.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Oyster Stuffing

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| 1/3 cup instant minced onion | 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning |
| 1/3 cup celery flakes | 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 2/3 cup water | 8 cup (2 quarts) toasted white bread cubes (croutons) |
| 1/2 cup butter | 11/2 cups drained chopped fresh oysters |
| 1 cup oyster liquor | |
| 2 tablespoons parsley flakes | |
| 2 tablespoons salt | |
| 2 tablespoons ground sage | |

Combine instant minced onion, celery flakes and water. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Saute 3 to 4 minutes in butter. Combine with remaining ingredients. Mix and stuff lightly into neck and body cavities of a 10 to 12 lb. turkey. Close openings with skewers and lace tightly with string. Roast, using your favorite method.

YIELD: Sufficient stuffing for a 10 to 12 lb. turkey.

Easy Turkey Stuffing

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| 1/2 cup onion flakes | 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning |
| 1/2 cup water | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 teaspoon celery salt |
| 7 cups day-old bread cubes | 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/2 boiling water | |
| 1 cup melted butter | |
| 3 teaspoons ground sage | |

Combine onion flakes with water and set aside for 5 minutes to soften. Heat butter in a skillet. Add softened onion flakes and cook until tender but not browned, about 5 minutes. In a large bowl toss onion flakes together with bread cubes to mix well. In hot water combine remaining ingredients. Pour gradually over bread, tossing lightly while adding. If a more moist dressing is desired, add another 1/2 cup water.

YIELD: Approximately 8 cups stuffing.

Archbishop Plays Piano

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia played the piano for a group of handicapped, orphaned and dependent children at a Christmas party here for the archdiocesan social services organization. Two youngsters from each of the 18 institutions operated by the organization were present at the party.

They were gathered around a piano, eating their cake and candy, when the archbishop joined them and played a spirited rendition of "I Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Discuss Demand On Seminaries

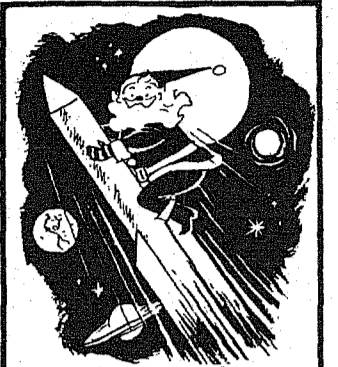
BONN, Germany (NC) - A special meeting of Poland's Catholic bishops convened in Warsaw to discuss the Polish government's demand that six major seminaries and six minor seminaries be closed.

The seminaries include those at Gniezno, Przemysl, Drohiczyn, one of the Sons of Divine Providence and two of the Jesuits.

The seminaries had all refused to permit government control, especially on lectures in theology.

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'What Causes My Sulkiness After Holidays?'

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Christmas is always a great day around my home. I have a husband, two children and numerous relatives. We decorate both indoors and outdoors, set up trains for the children, have a large number for dinner and give many presents. As a result, I shop for weeks before Christmas. But just after New Year's I go into a tailspin of depression. I get morbid, don't dress up and sulk within the home. What causes this?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Helen, you are suffering from what is sometimes called "the Christmas Syndrome". Despite its fancy title it simply refers to a number of complaints that some persons encounter during the holidays themselves and sometimes afterward. Yours sounds bad enough, but with some persons it is even more acute.

Those who suffer most severely are homeless men or older individuals living alone without literally any relatives and friends. Christmas, of course, is a family day, or at least it should be. The first Christmas certainly was and the best Christmases still are.

But for those who are without relatives and friends, it becomes a day of sharp and bitter loneliness. Often made sadder by reason of memories of the past which may or may not have led to their present plight.

Some Turn Morbid

Among older persons there may be feelings of rejection by their relatives, especially sons and daughters who make no effort to visit them or even write them. The holiday spirit of joy all around them renders the contrast even more difficult. As a result some do become morbid and depressed.

Here you have a clue about one step you might consider to help yourself. Christmas should be a day of unequalled generosity, and by that I do not refer to the rather invidious custom known as "exchanging" gifts with friends. At Christmas everyone should think of those less fortunate and in some way include in their giving some type of help for the sick, the aged, the lonely - in a word those who are much less fortunate than others.

But to consider your own plight. I suspect that part of your letdown is purely physical. Apparently your energies are sustained during the hectic shopping period by the excitement all about you, the anticipated pleasures of the season.

Then you tend to wear yourself out planning dinner for a large number of relatives, decorating, gift wrapping, card mailing and such. All of this alone is about enough to exhaust you psychologically and physically.

Of course, there is always some letdown after Christmas, and to some extent after most holidays. Since you live in a part of the country where January and February are apt to be dull, cold and grey, this too may affect you.

Economic Aspects

There is also the economic aspects which seem to hit most people as they contemplate an increasing pile of Christmas Bills. In the exuberance of Christmas not a few persons go overboard, and they have a type of financial hangover following the debacle.

Without at all dampening the Christmas spirit, I'd suggest you enter into it, or at least those aspects of it discussed, with a bit more temperance. Temperance means not only inspending but also in the gusto with which you seem to engage in shopping.

The true spirit of Christmas, contrary to what the media of communication begin to persuade us along about October, is not in the commercial aspects. I scarcely need state that this is overdone.

Christmas is a religious festival with all that this should mean. There is no harm in giving presents or entertaining relatives and friends. But just what do you do religiously for Christmas? I have already intimated that at least one possibility would be for you to take on some work of charity as part of the Christmas celebration.

Then you might consider certain activities for the month of January when this depression seizes you. Plan on it now so that the very expectation of it will divert your mind from yourself and the misery you suffer.

Just what form this takes is largely up to you but it should be something that takes you out of yourself and makes you think of others. Personally, I can recommend nothing better than involvement in some kind of volunteer service such as the Grey Ladies. Helping the sick or aged will bring home to you just how fortunate you are and dissipate the self pity with which the post Christmas syndrome seems to affect you.

Don't Overdo It

Before you dismiss this as impractical, I suggest you try it. The results are going to amaze you. Don't overdo it, since apparently you are rather exhausted anyway; but even one or two days a week or even a few hours will suffice.

What you will really be doing is to extend the true spirit of Christmas into the following month or months. The sacrifices you make in generosity will pay handsome dividends.

At the basis of your problem is that the letdown in activity, which apparently has been rather furious, leaves you with little or nothing to do. As a consequence you mope around the house, regret that



all is over, contemplate the miserable weather and the even more miserable bills and indulge in a orgy of self pity.

I do not mean to make light of your problem. It is quite real, and indeed, if severe enough, perhaps you should consult your physician. But actually a great deal of it is self induced, and you can probably help yourself more than you realize.

Incidentally, you are not alone in this business. A number of persons suffer from it in varying degrees. But three steps will help. First, don't go overboard prior to Christmas or during the season itself. Second, emphasize the religious aspects of Christmas more than you seem to do. Third, plan some kind of activity for January, preferably of a nature which will be helpful to others. You may discover that Christmas is not just an annual feast. It can be a hardy perennial.

Groups Unite For Ecumenism

BURLINGTON (NC) — formed by the merger of the Catholic and Protestant ecumenical committees here have formed a Joint Commission for Christian Unity. The new commission was formed by the merger of the Catholic diocesan ecumenical commission and the faith and order committee of the Vermont Council of Churches.



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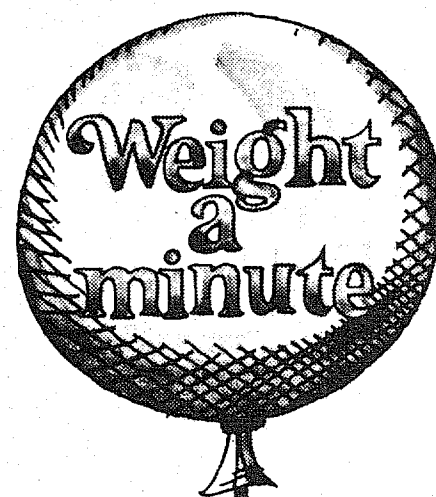
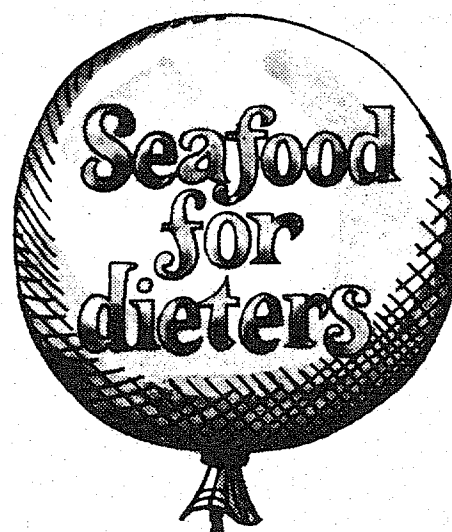
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Florida A Natural Christmas Scene

By JOHN J. WARD

Perhaps with the exception of Bethlehem itself, nowhere is Christmas observed so fittingly and naturally as it is in South Florida.

First of all, the climate is much the same in both places. There are no snow, no ice, no cold, nor howling winds.

South Florida and the Holy Land is marked by the beauty of the tropical foliage such as the poinsettias, the hibiscus, the bougainvillea and the swaying palm trees.

GOD'S GIFT

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

Even Roman emperors got into the spirit of the season by pardoning prisoners condemned for no worse offense than being followers of Jesus.

The story of the Nativity tells how the Christ child, with no lodging was born in

a stable. This has given rise to the legend that our Lord still visits the earth to request food, shelter and help to the needy. To refuse a begger in many parts of the world is considered an offense because "that begger may be the Son of God."

Givers in Spain imitate the Three Wise Men. Spanish children look to Balthasar for their presents; and they are certain because he always leaves evidence in black on their faces which he kisses while they sleep.

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

OTHER LEGENDS

Another legend, this in that part of Germany near the Alps, is that cattle fall on their knees and are given the power of speech on Christmas Eve.

Other parts of the world have their customs. In Serbia, neighbors gather, and while one man strikes sparks from a log, all sing out good wishes for the success and prosperity of all God's children.

The Christmas Light, a symbol of our Lord, is a custom kept from ancient times in all Christian countries. A large decorated candle, inspired by the liturgical usage of a burning candle to represent Christ, is lit as the entire family kneels in prayer.

The custom of setting up lighted trees in public places was begun in this country in 1912.

The Irish have a verse indicating that the candles on the trees are an invitation to

Christmas Eve In Miami

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the town

No noses were frozen, no snow on the ground. No children in flannels were tucked into bed; They all wore their shorty pajamas instead. To find wreaths of holly was not very hard For holly trees sprouted right in the back yard. In front of the houses were Daddy and Moms Admiring poinsettias and coconut palms.

The slumbering kiddies were dreaming in glee And hoped they'd find water skis under the tree. They all new that Santa was well on his way In a Mercedes Benz, instead of a sleigh.

And soon he arrived and started to work He hadn't a second to linger or shirk.

He whizzed up the highways and zoomed up the roads

In an S and L 300 delivering his loads. The tropical moon gave the city a glow And lighted the way for the Santa below.

As he jumped from the auto he gave a wee chuckle. He was dressed in Bermudas and an ivy league buckle.

There weren't any chimneys but that caused no gloom

For Santa came in through the Florida Room. He stopped at each house, stayed only a minute And emptied his sack of the stuff that was in it. Before he departed he treated himself To a glass of papaya juice left on the shelf.

Then he turned with a jerk and bounced back to the car, Remembering he still had to go very far.

He shifted the gears and stepped on the gas And up the highway he went in a flash. And I heard him exclaim as he went on his way: "Merry Christmas, Miami... I wish I could stay."

Hold Christmas, Hanukkah Rite

HAMILTON, Ohio (NC) — Catholic, Jewish and Protestant speakers traced the close kinship of Judaism and Christianity at a Christmas-Hanukkah program here. The program, sponsored by the Hamilton Circle, Daughters of Isabella, took place following the circle's annual Advent dinner.

any of those who, like the Holy Family, are unable to find lodging for the night. It goes like this:

On Christmas Eve a candle light

Violinist To Play At Polish Concert

Leonard Widawski, Jr., violinist, will be heard in an all Polish music concert at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 29, in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

Refreshments will follow the event, sponsored by the local Polish Millennium committee.

To shine abroad through Christmas night That those who pass may see it glow And walk with Christ a mile or so.

Feast Marked By 500,000

MEXICO CITY (NC) — To celebrate the 435th anniversary of an Indian peasant's vision of the Blessed Virgin, more than half a million pilgrims gathered at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe here, Mexico's major Marian shrine.

On Dec. 12, 1531, Our Lady appeared for a fourth time to 55-year-old Juan Diego and, as a sign of the authenticity of her request that a church be built, ordered him to gather roses in his cloak and take them to Bishop Zumarraga of Mexico City. When Juan Diego showed the cloak to the bishop, it bore a life-size image of Our Lady. The cloak bearing the picture is today enshrined in the basilica.

Confessions Heard In Room

STOCKHEIM, Germany (NC) — A room for confessions has replaced the traditional confessional booth in a new German church here.

The room allows more privacy for talks during confession and provides what is believed here to be a better atmosphere for discussion.

Auxiliary Bishop Adolf Kindermann of Hildesheim consecrated the new church.

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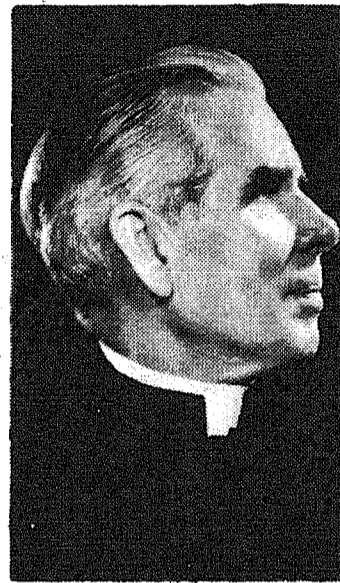
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MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN

Is Christmas something that has happened or something that is happening? If you knew nothing about Christmas and were asked to imagine where God would become Man today, you would probably say: "In St. Peter's in Rome," or "as a Prophet in triumphant spender in Russia." But actually, He became Man in a dirty stable, surrounded by its filth and wrapped in tight swaddling bands. Divinity is where you least expect to find it! When you read the following letter from Vietnam would you say: "This is Christ"? A priest there writes: "I am deeply grieved to inform you about the tragic death of a priest of the _____ diocese. He was assassinated by the Viet-Cong on his way home from one of his parishes after he said the second Sunday Mass on November 20. There were five shots in all. Three of them hit and broke his head. The other two went through his chest. He gave his life for his sheep for the sake of whom he braved death itself, for the parish he visited was entirely controlled by the Viet-Cong, who once arrested and forbade him to come back to see his flock. His cruel death, far from frightening, stimulates on the contrary his fellow priests to do just the same if necessary to comfort and nourish God's people who cannot get out of the Red paradise."

Since He came to be our Savior, the Son of God had to enliven Himself in the very race He came to save. He had to go down to the very rock from which we are hewn and put on our nature — not in its decorated, ornamental form — but as it is in the humblest and weakest. The poor cannot now say, He does not know what it is to be homeless. The lowly cannot now say, He does not know what it is to be depressed. This is the point where our spirituality fails. We make it exclusively vertical and not sufficiently horizontal; too much concerned with liturgical protocol and not sufficiently concerned with our neighbor's needs; too much thinking about "God up there" and not enough about God in our neighbor. That night in Bethlehem there were three who were denied entrance to the inn. Today thousands huddle in the streets, dumps and hovels, shut out from their homes by wars, persecutions and disease, waiting for you to redress the wrong done by the innkeepers in Bethlehem.

One of the reasons writers today say, "God is dead," is because they cannot see our faith at work amidst the do-trodden and the homeless. "Not everyone who says 'Lord, Lord' will enter the Kingdom of Heaven." If Our Lord was enlivened in poverty why are we enlivened in comfort without sharing our comforts with others? If Our Lord was wrapped in the swaddling bands of crying, helpless humanity, as worthy followers we must take on His limitations and deny ourselves a luxury now and then. "This will be a sign" — a sacrifice from you. God Love You!

God's gift to us on Christmas was the supreme expression of love — He gave Himself in the Person of His Son. You can show your gratitude by giving in return of the gifts He has given you. First, make provisions to give your wealth to the hungry, the famished and the lepers in the impoverished countries of the world (either by Will, Annuity or Trust — the latter two giving you added tax exemptions and added income during life). Second, allow the Holy Father to make the distribution of your alms, because he knows more about the poor of the world than you, or me, or anyone else. Third, provide that all religious groups and societies share in this charity and not just one. Help everybody, everywhere and thus imitate the Providence of God. Fourth, if the grace of God inspires you to fulfill your stewardship of His blessings in the above ways (and what ways are better?) write to me including the date of your birth, and I will give all the details. God Love You!

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming or Rev. John G. Block, Ass't. Director, Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida.

The Question Box

**Birth Control Law
A Church-Made Law?**

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



Q. I would like to see in print in your column that the laws governing birth control are not matters of "faith and morals," but Church laws - the same type of laws made by the Church governing eating meat on Friday, etc.

A. The Church has made no law against birth control. Here is the way Pope Pius XI stated it in Casti Connubii:

"Any use whatever of marriage in the exercise of which the act by human effort is deprived of its natural power of procreating life, violates the law of God and nature, and those who do such a thing are stained by a grave and mortal flaw."

And here is how he explains it:

"Assuredly no reason, even the most serious, can make congruent with nature and decent what is intrinsically against nature. Since the act of the spouses is by its own nature ordered to the generation of offspring, those who, exercising it, deliberately deprive it of its natural force and power, act against nature and effect what is base and intrinsically indecent."

After reading those statements you can see why poor Pope Paul is tortured into immobility. A strong majority of his commission of experts has advised him that the "natural" arguments advanced by Pius XI are hardly probative, and that we cannot say with certainty that every form of birth control (apart from rhythm) is always and everywhere and without exception immoral.

He knows, of course, that the statements of Casti Connubii are not infallible; but he also knows that they are authoritative, categorical proclamations of the highest echelon of the Magisterium, given to all the people of the world as a guide for their consciences. This is why he has said that we must uphold the certainty expressed by the Magisterium, even though he is evidently in great personal doubt about future pronouncements.

If Pope Paul should make any change in the interpretations of Pius XI, we must remember that at the time of Casti Connubii the findings of Ogino and Knaus about ovulation were known only to a few experts and the practical use of rhythm was a thing of the future. The "pill" was hardly dreamed of. These scientific advancements have done more to enlighten us about the "natural law" of mar-

**Prelate Asks:
'Give Support
to Pope On
Long Truce'**

DETROIT - (NC) - Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, who is also president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has urged Catholics of his archdiocese to encourage government authorities to heed Pope Paul VI's call for a lengthened truce in the Vietnam war.

"As Christians," Archbishop Dearden told his people, "we must be 'peacemakers,' for Christ urged us to do this."

In a pastoral letter read in all Detroit archdiocesan churches the Archbishop said a lengthened truce would "hopefully be a first step toward peace in Vietnam."

He asked for prayers and sacrifices that God may grant "wisdom, courage and good will for the world's leaders."

STRANGE BUT TRUE
Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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- Dec. 26. Mass of St. Stephen, first martyr, Gloria, second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Dec. 27. Mass of St. John apostle and evangelist, Gloria, second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Dec. 28. Mass of the Holy Innocents, martyrs, Gloria, second prayer of the Octave of the Nativity, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Dec. 29. Mass of December 30, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Thomas of Canterbury, bishop and martyr, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Dec. 30. Mass of December 30, Gloria, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Dec. 31. Mass of December 30, Gloria, second prayer in low Masses of St. Silvester I, pope and confessor, creed, preface of Christmas.
- Jan. 1. Mass of the Octave of the Nativity of Our Lord, Gloria, creed, preface of Christmas.

Prelate Asks Open Housing

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) - "The need of 'open housing' is a pressing one," said Bishop Richard H. Ackerman of Covington in a pastoral letter.

"It represents also a difficult problem in the solution of which we must all cooperate to the end that all Americans may have equal access to the housing market," he said. "The perpetuation of a practice which results in con-

fining to ghettos those whom some have decided are unworthy of a proper place in society is evil and must be recognized and condemned as such by all who call themselves Christians."

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. In the spirit of Christmas let us ask God to help all men to be more worthy of our great Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, that his Christmas message to the world may be heeded, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll

and all bishops, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For all who struggle for peace in Vietnam, that their sacrifices may soon enable a lasting peace to be achieved, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For the orphaned, the homeless, and the destitute, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that Christ may truly be reborn in us through our participation in this sacred rite, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O Almighty and eternal God, direct our actions according to Your holy will, so that, in the name of Your beloved Son, we may lead lives that are marked by good deeds: Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Liquidator, The (A-3)
Lollipop Cover, The (A-2)
Lord Love A Duck (A-4)
Lost Command, The (A-3)
Love and Marriage (C)
Love a la Carte (A-4)
Love Game (C)
Live Goddess, The (C)
Love in 4 Dimensions (C)
Love is My Profession (C)
Lovers, The (C)
Loves of a Blonde (C)
Loving Couples (C)
Made in Paris (A-3)
Mademoiselle (C)
Magic Weaver (A-1)
Magdalena (C)
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Man Could Get Killed, A (A-2)
Man For All Seasons, A (A-1)
Married Woman, The (C)
Masculine-Feminine (C)
Mating Urges (C)
Merry Wives of Windsor, The (A-2)
Modesty Blaise (A-3)
Molesters, The (C)
Mom and Dad (C)
Moment of Truth (A-4)
Mondo Pazzo (C)
Morgan (A-3)
Munster, Go Home (A-1)
My Life to Live (C)
Mystery of Thug Island, The (A-2)
Naked Prey (A-3)
Nanny, The (A-3)
Night of the Grizzly (A-1)
Not on Your Life (A-3)
Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3)
Nude Odyssey (C)
Odd Obsession (C)
Of Wayward Love (C)
Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mommy's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad (B)
Oscar Wilde (C)
O.S.S. 117, Mission for a Killer (A-2)
Othello (A-2)
Pad and How To Use It, The (A-3)
Paradise Hawaiian Style (A-1)
Passionate Summer (C)
Pawnbroker, The (A-3)
Phaedra (C)
Picture Mommy Dead (A-3)
Pistol For Ringo (B)
Place Called Glory (A-2)
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Please, Not Now (C)
Promise Her Anything (A-3)
Project Man, The (A-2)
Psychopath, The (A-2)
Queen of Blood (A-1)
Question of Adultery (C)
Quiller Memorandum, The (A-3)
Rare Breed, The (A-1)
Rage (A-3)
Raspoutine (B)
Redeemer, The (A-1)
Red Desert (A-4)
Red Line 700 (B)
Red Tomahawk (C)
Reptile, The (A-2)
Return From the Ashes (A-3)
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Ride Beyond Vengeance (A-3)
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Romeo and Juliet (A-1)
Run, Appaloosa, Run (A-1)
Russian Adventure (A-1)
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Saravant, The (A-4)
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Seven Women (B)
Seventh Dawn (B)
Shadow of Evil (A-2)
Sweet and Sour (C)
Shakespeare Wallah (A-3)
Silence, The (C)
Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)
Slender Thread, The (A-2)
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Tenth Victim, The (B)
The Tennessee Beat (A-1)
That Man in Istanbul (A-3)
This Property is Condemned (B)
This Sporting Life (A-4)
Time of Indifference (B)
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Uncle, The (A-2)
Up to His Ears (A-3)
Victim (A-3)
Viridiana (C)
Visit, The (A-3)
Vulture, The (A-1)
Waco (A-2)
Walk, Don't Run (A-3)
Wasted Lives and the Birth of Twins (C)
Weekend C
Weekend (C)
Weekend at Dunkirk (A-3)
What's Up Tiger Lily? (C)
White Mone (A-1)
Who Killed Teddy Bear? (B)
Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed (B)
Wild Angels, The (B)
Winnie the Pooh (A-1)
Woman in the Dunes (C)
Wrang Box, The (A-2)
Young and the Willing, The (A-4)
Young World, The (C)
Zorba, The Greek (A-4)</p> |
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KEY TO RATINGS

- A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all.
- A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.
- A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.
- A-4 Morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive in themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusion.)
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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

- FRIDAY, DEC. 23**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Home Before Dark (Part II) (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Tends to arouse by a strong emotional appeal the acceptance of divorce and justification of remarriage.**
- 9:30 a.m. (12) - Great Van Robbery (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Mouse That Roared (Family)
- 6:10 p.m. (10) - Battle Hymn (Part II) (Family)
- 7 p.m. (10) - Kathy-O (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) - Treasure of Sierra Madre (Adults, Adol.)
- 12 M. (4) - Track of the Cat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Susan Slept Here (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Light treatment of marriage, suggestive dialogue and situation.**
- 2 a.m. (10) - Holiday Affair (Family)
- SATURDAY, DEC. 24**
- 9 p.m. (12-5-7) - The Matchmaker (Adults, Adol.)
- 10:30 p.m. (10) - Kelly and Me (Family)
- 11:45 p.m. (2) - Cockleshell Heroes (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:50 p.m. (12) - Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)
- 1:20 a.m. (12) - The Lady Takes a Sailor (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Suggestive dialogue and situations.**
- 2 a.m. (10) - Christmas Holiday (Adults, Adol.)
- 2:45 a.m. (12) - One Way Out (No Classification)
- 3:10 a.m. (12) - Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)

- WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)**
- WTVJ 4 (West Palm Beach)**
- WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)**
- WGKT 7 (Fort Myers)**
- WLBW 10 (West Palm Beach)**
- WINK 11 (Fort Myers)**
- WEAT 12 (West Palm Beach)**
- SUNDAY, DEC. 25**
- 6 a.m. (12) - Adventures of Robin Hood (Family)
- 7 a.m. (12) - Empty Holsters (Family)
- 10:30 a.m. (2) - Star Sled Rise (No Classification)
- 12 N. (4) - The Four Poster (No Classification)
- 1:30 p.m. (7) - A Christmas Carol (Family)
- 2 p.m. (5) - I'll See You In My Dreams (Adults, Adol.)
- 2 a.m. (10) - This Happy Feeling (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)
- 3 p.m. (4) - Miracle on 34th Street (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**
- 3 p.m. (7) - The Cheaters (Family)
- 9 p.m. (10-12) - Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones (No Classification) The Egg and I (Adults, Adol.)

- 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Egg and I (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:20 p.m. (5) - The Jazz Singer (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (4) - So Well Remembered (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) - Lady in the Lake (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:40 p.m. (12) - Prince and the Pauper (Family)
- MONDAY, DEC. 26**
- 9 a.m. (7) - The Painted Hills (Family)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) - Stop! Look and Laugh (Family)
- 6:10 p.m. (10) - The Saint in London (Family)
- 7 p.m. (7) - It's a Wonderful Life (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) - My Sister Eileen (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- REASON - Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.**
- 11:30 p.m. (12) - Horse's Mouth (Family)
- 12:00 (4) - Close to My Heart (Adults, Adol.)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Same as 6:10 p.m. Monday
- TUESDAY, DEC. 27**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Calloway Went Thataway (Adults, Adol.)
- 9:30 a.m. (12) - Secret Place (No Classification)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) - The Littlest Hobo (Family)
- 6:10 p.m. (10) - Narrow Margin (Adults, Adol.)
- 8 p.m. (4) - The Bishop's Wife (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) - You Gotta Slay Happy (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Light treatment of marriage; suggestive sequences.**
- 11:30 p.m. (12) - Pillow to Post (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- REASON - This film contains an expression which has an obscene origin and reference.**
- 12 M (4) - Starlift (Family)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Woman on the Beach (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Reflects the acceptability of divorce.**

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- 11:15 p.m. (11) - Ivy (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 a.m. (12) - Gypsy and the Gentlemen (No Classification)
- 12 M (4) - Fire Down Below (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- REASON - Suggestive dancing and dialogue, low moral tone.**
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Millionaires in Prison (Adults, Adol.)
- THURSDAY, DEC. 29**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Lafayette Escadrille (Morally Objectionable In Part For All) **REASON - Tends to condone immoral actions.**
- 9:30 a.m. (12) - Heart of a Child (No Classification)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) - Ghost of the China Sea (No Classification)
- 6:10 p.m. (10) - Operation Mad-Ball (Part II) (Family)
- 7 p.m. (7) - Walk the Proud Land (Family)
- 9 p.m. (4) - Five Finger Exercise (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) - Ivaldo the Great (No Classification)
- 11:30 a.m. (12) - Sons of the Sea (Family)
- 12 M (4) - Drum Beat (Family)
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Millionaires in Prison (Adults, Adol.)
- FRIDAY, DEC. 30**
- 9 a.m. (7) - Peggy (Family)
- 9:30 a.m. (12) - Sea Fury (No Classification)
- 4:30 p.m. (4) - Target Earth (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- REASON - Low moral tone.**
- 6:10 p.m. (10) - Operation Mad Ball (Part II) (Family)
- 7 p.m. (10) - The Eddy Duchin Story (Family)
- 9 p.m. (4) - Damn the Defiant (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) - The Brave Bulls (Adults, Adol.)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) - Arsenic and Old Lace (Adults, Adol.)
- 12 M (4) - Bright Leaf (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)
- REASON - Suggestive sequences.**
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Voltaire (No Classification)

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

- TELEVISION (Sunday)**
- 6:55 A.M. **INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGE** - Ch. 7, WCKT-TV - A religious message of spiritual guidance. Father John W. Gloria, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, will deliver the message through Dec. 31.
- 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.
- 9:30 A.M. **THE CHRISTOPHERS** - Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach).
- 11 A.M. **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** - Ch. 7, WCKT-TV - The St. John Vianney Seminary Choir will sing Christmas selections under the direction of Father John Buckley.
- 11:30 A.M. **MASS FOR SHUTINS** - Ch. 10, WLBW-TV
- (Tuesday)**
- 9:30 P.M. **MAN-TO-MAN** - WTHS, Ch. 2 - Interfaith discussions with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.
- (Friday)**
- GIVE US THIS DAY** - WLBW-TV, ch. RADIO
- (Saturday)**
- 12M **WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM** - Midnight Mass from the Holy Family Church in New York City.
- (Sunday)**
- 6 A.M. **THE CHRISTOPHERS** - WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood)
- 6:05 A.M. **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM
- 6:05 A.M. **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
- 6:30 A.M. **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT)** - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroadcast of TV program.
- 6:30 A.M. **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

- 7 A.M. **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WJNQ, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
WHEW, 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)
- 7:05 A.M. **NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS**
- WIOD, 610 Kc. 97.3 FM** - "The Mystery of Christ in the Modern World" Rev. Bernard Cooke, S.J., Chairman of the Theology Dept. of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., and author of Christian Personality.
- THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)
- 7:30 A.M. **THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM** - WRLM-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). Same as 8-45 p.m.
- 9 A.M. **THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT)** - WRLM-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 (West Palm Beach)
- 9:30 A.M. **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce)
- 10:15 A.M. **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.
- 10:30 A.M. **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** - WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
- 5:05 P.M. **CATHOLIC NEWS** - WNOG, 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.
- 8:45 P.M. **THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS** - WKAT, 1360 Kc. "Home for the Heart"
- (Daily)**
- SERMON OF THE DAY** - WIOD, 610 Kc.

Will Exhibit Reel Denied Code Seal

NEW YORK - (NC) - Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has announced that it will go ahead with exhibition of the film "Blow-Up" even though it has been denied a seal of approval by the Motion Picture Association of America production code office.

The action is the first such by a film company since the MPAA adopted a new, liberalized production code in September.

"Blow-Up," made in London, is the work of Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni. M-G-M is distributing the film in the United States through a subsidiary, the Premier Production Company.

An M-G-M spokesman said that because the print of the film had been late in arriving in the U.S., it would not be shown to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures - which gives moral evaluations of movies - until after its public premiere.

University Aid For Retarded

WASHINGTON (NC) - Georgetown University has announced plans for construction of a \$2 million training, research and rehabilitation facility for mentally retarded children.

The new facility, to be known as the Child Diagnostic and Development Center, will augment the first mental retardation clinic established in Washington 10 years ago by Georgetown.

Catholics, Jews Set Committee

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NC) - A standing committee on Catholic-Jewish relations has been established in the Brooklyn diocese. The committee is jointly sponsored by the Brooklyn diocese and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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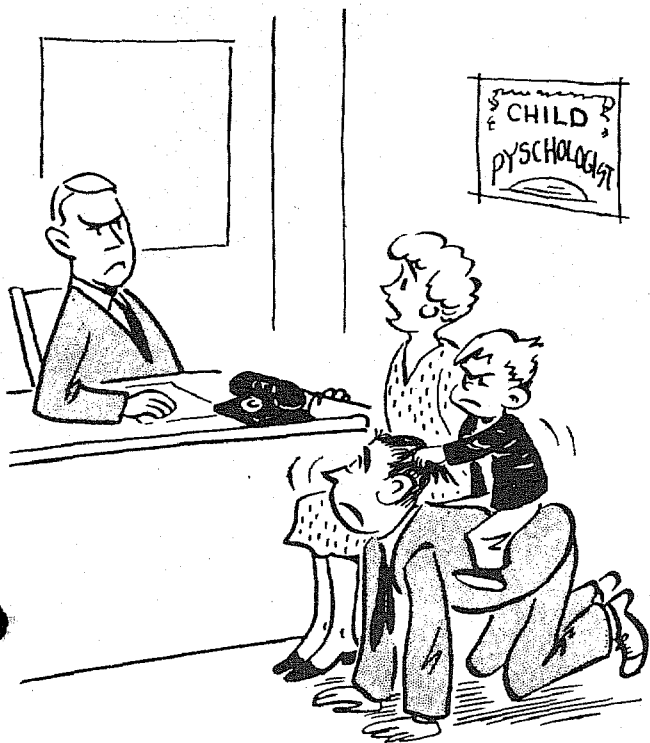
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'Why Vietnam?' Argues For Presence Of U.S.

"Why Viet Nam?" by Frank N. Trager. Frederick A. Praeger, New York. 238 pp. \$4.95.
Frank N. Trager, professor of international affairs at New York University, endeavors to argue reasonably that the U.S. presence in Vietnam is justified.

Beginning with a geographic, ethnic, economic and historical sketch of Vietnam, he reviews briefly the events from the French takeover in the late 19th century to the present year.

The author discusses the Geneva Agreements of 1954 at some length and affirms the right of the South Vietnamese government, whose independence preceded the final Geneva Declaration, to reject the arrangements made for elections in 1956.

This it did prior to and at the time of the signing of the agreements by France and Ho Chi Minh's government. The South Vietnamese government "indicated it would accept elections only if the country were not partitioned and if the United Nations would supervise such elections 'to as to ensure their freedom and genuineness.' Obviously such conditions were never met."

In his discussion of the Geneva agreements, Prof. Trager asserts that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Ninh who remained in the south broke the agreements shortly after they had been made. But he does not at that point give evidence to support his assertion. Later in the book he refers to the International Control Commission's report in June, 1962, of violations by the North Vietnamese of the Geneva agreements. 1962 is, of course, not 1954, and Prof. Trager does not mention that the ICC also cited the number of U.S. military personnel then in South Vietnam as a violation of the agreements.

Against the argument that the war is a civil war, the author makes the point that there is nothing in international law forbidding one country from helping another quell an insurrection. At the same time, he does not concede that the struggle is a civil war.

Prof. Trager's book is then a demonstration that "it is reasonable to argue that our presence in Vietnam is justified." The arguments are not all perfectly convincing, but they are not unreasonable. And are not all perfectly convincing, but they are not unreasonable. And it seems that it's a rare position in human affairs for which every supporting argument is perfectly convincing.

(Reviewed by John J. Maher, NC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

Film Caters Blatantly To Taste For Violence

By RUSSELL SHAW

"The Professionals" is the kind of movie that will appeal to grown-up kids, who never have gotten over the idea that playing with guns is fun. Since there are presumably quite a lot of these in the country (witness all the trouble and disappointment faced by efforts to get rational legislation for the control of firearms through Congress), the movie will probably be quite popular and earn a mint. But that doesn't make it any less disquieting a phenomenon.

I am not talking about the film's rather self-consciously salty language, nor its mixed-up message on sex and marital fidelity (though these aspects of "The Professionals" should limit it to an adult audience in any event).

RELISHES VIOLENCE

What bothers me a good deal more is the evident relish it takes - and expects its audience to take - in depictions of violence and brutality for their own sake. Violence and brutality are certainly legitimate subject matter for films, as is sex; but like sex they are subject to abuse in the media, and this comes about when they are exploited for kicks instead of being presented in a truly moral perspective.

The film, written and directed by Richard Brooks, centers on the exploits of four soldiers of fortune (Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan and Woody Strode) hired by a loud-talking millionaire to rescue his wife who has allegedly been kidnaped by a Mexican bandit. (The story is set in the early years of this century, when trouble along the Mexican border was a very real thing.)

Against insuperable odds (naturally) and in the midst of phenomenal bloodshed and carnage, our four heroes battle their way to the bandit's lair, snatch the woman and head back for the border with the bandit and his men hot on their heels. They make it back to safety, of course, only to discover that the wife can't stand the millionaire and wanted to be with the bandit all along anyway. In a tricky and improbable windup the four arrange for true love (or whatever) to triumph, then jog off into the sunset on horseback.

TECHNICALLY GOOD

All this is quite expertly done. The actors perform with gusto. The writing, direction and photography are first-rate. There is scarcely a dull moment in the entire two hours. But when it is all over it is hard not to have the feeling that one has just witnessed something essentially debasing and dehumanizing.

Writing in a recent issue of the New York Times, Dr. Frederic Wertham, the well-known psychiatrist and author, speculated that the extensive and detailed television coverage of the Vietnam war may actually be conditioning us to accept violence rather than be appalled by it. The TV news films of the fighting, he claimed, are in fact "war commercials."

Whether or not one agrees with Dr. Wertham's comments on TV and Vietnam (and I for one suspect that they come closer to the truth than many people would like to admit), some of his other observations have a validity

beyond this specific question and apply with particular appropriateness to a movie like "The Professionals."

"No generation growing up in any epoch of history or in any place," he wrote, "has had to face such a deluge of violence as modern American youth . . . The deluge begins in the nursery with the 'kill toys' - as the children call them - guns and elaborate warfare weapons advertised as suitable

even for pre-school child. These toys teach that it is fun to play killing and that war is a good thing. The education progresses to sadistic bubblegum cards, violent crime comic books, brutal movies and rough TV shows, crudely illustrated booklets like 'Sin and Pain' sold under the counter to teenagers, gorily presented murder news, etc."

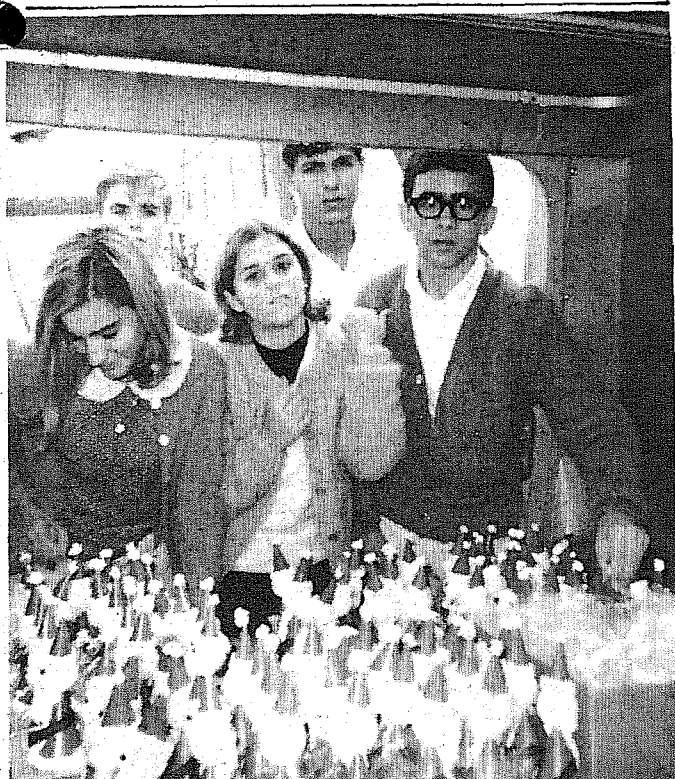
"The Professionals" fits right into this pattern."

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Priest Given Appointment As Film Office Secretary

NEW YORK - (NC) - Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., chairman of the United States Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, announced the appointment of Father Patrick J. Sullivan, S. J., as executive secretary and director of the National Catholic Office for Motion

Pictures. "Father Sullivan has been intimately associated with the Church's motion picture apostolate for almost 10 years," Bishop Weldon noted, "and in the judgment of the bishops his experience and competence qualify him to be entrusted with carrying that apostolate forward and extending its influence."



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Centennial Of Miracle In Louisiana Observed

GRAND COTEAU, La. — (NC) — The centennial of an authenticated miracle which occurred here was commemorated at the Academy of the Sacred Heart where it occurred.

The miracle brought a cure on Dec. 14, 1866, to Mary Wilson, a novice in the Religious of the Sacred Heart, who was dying of cancer. It was one of the two miracles accepted for the canonization in 1888 of St. John Berchmans, S.J., a Jesuit scholastic who died at age 22 in 1621.

Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, La., was the principal celebrant

a concelebrated Mass in the academy chapel. Other concelebrants were Jesuit priests from nearby St. Charles College.

WAS NEAR DEATH

Father Sam Hill Ray, S.J., who preached the sermon at the Mass, recalled it was the Jesuits who suggested to the Religious of the Sacred Heart in December, 1866, they make a novena to St. John Berchmans on behalf of Miss Wilson, who was near death.

On the ninth day of the novena, Father Ray recalled "absolutely all hope had been given up for the recov-

ery of Miss Wilson. She had been annointed the day before," he said. "The nun who had remained with Miss Wilson through the night left the sickroom briefly to receive Communion at the community Mass.

When she returned she found Miss Wilson sitting up, declaring she was well, wanting something to eat. Miss Wilson said Blessed John Berchmans had appeared to her, placed something on her tongue, and told her she would get well. Instantly all traces of the illness disappeared."

"When the doctor came

an hour or so later," Father Ray continued, "Miss Wilson met him downstairs and the doctor declared: 'Nothing I have done has cured you.'

Also taking part in the centennial Mass, as the lay reader of the Epistle, was Mayor John Olivier of Sunset, La. Mayor Olivier's grandfather, Dr. Toulmin Tarlton, was one of two doctors who attended Miss Wilson. After Miss Wilson's cure, Dr. Tarlton, an Episcopalian, became a Catholic.

SUNDAY MASS TIMETABLE

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish).
ARCADIA: St. Paul, 7, 11.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, 10.
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 (Spanish).
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy, 8:30, 10.
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arch, 7, 9, 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, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISON: 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, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditorium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Spanish).
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon and 5:30 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.
DELY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: 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, 12th 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, 5:30 p.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 1:30.
St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 7:00, 9:30 and 11:30.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7 p.m. (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delaware Avenue) 7:30, 9, 10:30.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon.
HALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 (Spanish) 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
St. Bernard Mission, 9, 10 (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 12:55 (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher, 7 and 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation 8, 9, 11:30' and 6 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.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, and 6 p.m.
JIMMOBILE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45.
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30.
JUPITER: St. Jude (U.S. 1), 8 and 10:30 a.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15, and 6:30 p.m.
(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, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.
MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15' and 11:30 a.m.
MIAMI: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30 and 12 Christ the King, 8, 10, 12 Noon.
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, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m.
Jesus, 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) 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish) 12 noon and 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, 10 and 11 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 NW 103rd St.), 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 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 (Davis 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 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 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.
Visitacion, 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 LOCCA: 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.
PINE ISLAND MISSION: 9:30 a.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m.
POMPAÑO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 p.m.
St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.
POMPAÑO SHORES: St. Coleman, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 6 p.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: 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 (7300 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 and 6 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Ritas Mission, 9 a.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
WAUCHULA: St. Michael, 9.
WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin 9:30, 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.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 5:30 p.m.
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BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Mission 9:30 a.m.
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KEY WEST: St. Bede, 8, 9:30, 11 and 7 p.m.
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December 15, 1966

Mr. Fred Brink, Adv. Director
The Voice
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We also want to commend your sales representative, Kurt Kurschat, for the fine service and guidance he has given us in preparing our advertising campaign.

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