

*The Birth Which Heralded
The Dawn Of Salvation'*



My dearly beloved flock:

Once again this week we celebrate the wonderful feast of Christmas. Throughout the whole world Christians will mark this great and holy day.

Many of you will observe this joyous season with family reunions, by the beautiful custom of giving presents, with gatherings of friends, with songs and the decorations of your homes, the exchange of greetings and the building of a Christmas Manger.

At the center of all these festivities, the very reason for them, lies that utterly incomprehensible event of almost 2,000 years ago, by which God demonstrated His love for men: the coming of the Son of God in our human flesh, the arrival of the long awaited Messiah, the birth of Christ.

It was that birth which heralded the dawn of salvation for mankind; it was the beginning of an outpouring of blessings and graces upon earth which has never stopped and which will continue until Christ comes again. For unto us a Child has been born Who has anointed us with the holiness of His flesh. From His crib in Bethlehem rays of God's glory and peace have radiated throughout the ages to men of good will. Christ has elevated mankind to share in His divine life.

To take part in the blessed promises that are given to us through the Nativity of Our Lord, we must humbly beg for them. We must unceasingly return our thanks for them. And as our Holy Father Pope Paul has urged us so many times we must turn to our fellow men, see their needs, and with great love and generous hearts endeavor to provide for them. A loving concern for the world's poor is wholly bound up with the true birth of Christ in our hearts.

To see Christ's birth as the showering of God's love on mankind, to share in the richness of that love, to help bring it to other men by our own goodness towards them: this is the true meaning of Christmas and the source of that peace of which the angels sang.

May all the joys and blessings of this Christmas, 1967, be yours in abundance.

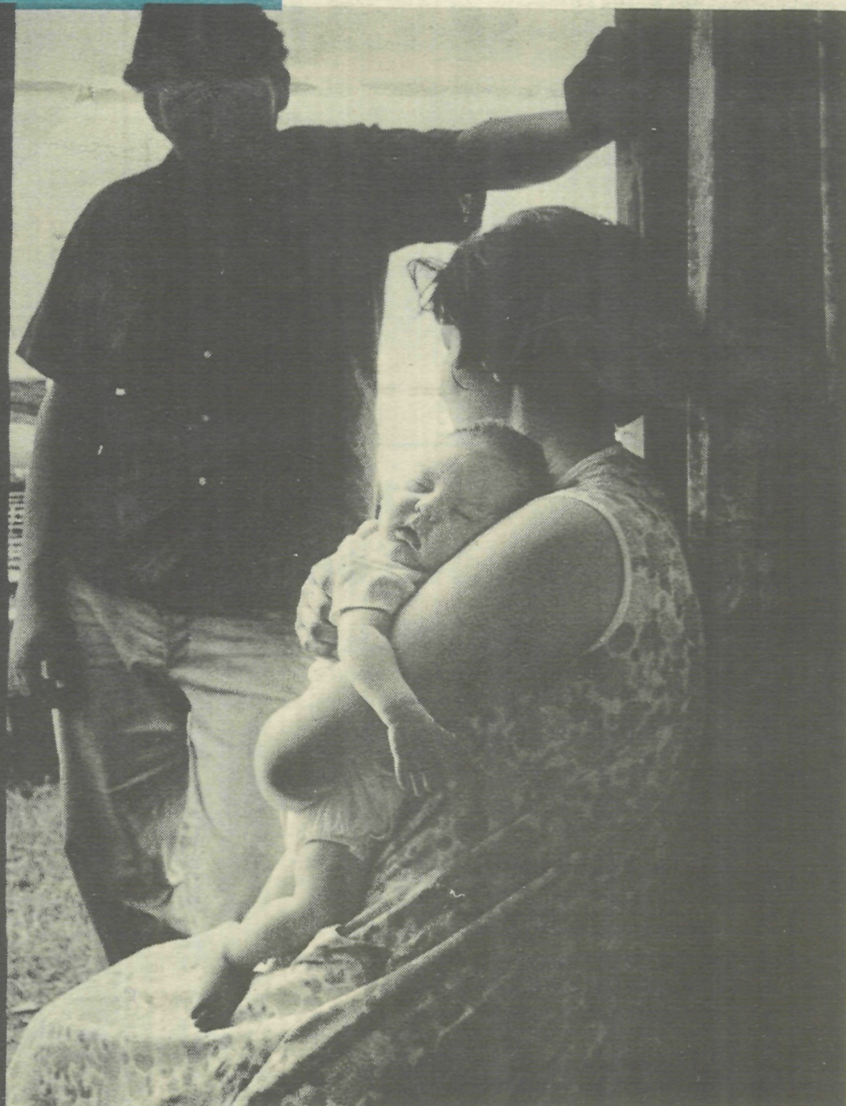
Cordially yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of the Diocese of Miami

**'Unto You
This Day
A Child
Is Born'**

**M
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**Midnight
Mass
In Jail By
Bishop**

Midnight Mass will be celebrated on Christmas Eve by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for inmates of the Dade County Jail.

Father Gerard Baudoin, S. J. and Father Henry Chavez, S. J., assistant pastors in Gesu parish, will assist the Bishop who will also preach during the Mass in the jail chapel.

- On
The Inside:**
- Made New
Monsignor P. 2**
 - New Chapel
Blessed P. 2**
 - Pope's Appeal
For Peace P. 3**
 - Latin America:
In Depth P. 5**
 - The Danger
of Drugs P. 9**
 - Presentation
Ball Set P. 22**

Christmas Mass By Bishop

Solemn Christmas Mass will be sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Monday in the Cathedral.

Msgr. Ambrose DePaoli, priest of the Diocese of Miami who is secretary in the pronouncement at Zambia, Africa, will preach during the Mass.

Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist and instructor of guitar at the University of Miami School of Music, and Julien Balough of the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra, who plays the English Horn, will be heard during the Mass, composed by Father John Buckley, C.M., St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Senor Mercadal will also play "Sarabande" from the Aylesford Suite as a solo presentation and will join Mr.

Balough in the "Andante" from the Sonata in G by Marcello.

During the Offertory and Communion Herbert Huestis, Cathedral organist, will be heard in a program of French Noels by Nicholas LeBegue.

A 15-minute program of Christmas carols will precede the Mass beginning at 10:45 a.m. The combined choirs of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, the Cathedral, and the Cathedral School will be joined in the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy To The World," "Silent Night" and other traditional songs, by the congregation.

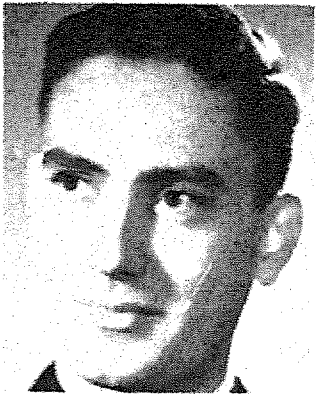
Carols will also be sung during the Mass, under the direction of Father Buckley.

THE VOICE

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Priest Of Diocese Named Monsignor

Father Ambrose DePaoli, J.C.D., S.T.L., a priest of the Diocese of Miami, who has been serving in the Church's diplomatic corps for the past



MSGR. AMBROSE DEPAOLI

three years, has been elevated to the rank of a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

Announcement of the appointment of Monsignor DePaoli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DePaoli, Visitation parish, North Miami, was made by Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State. Coincident with his elevation, Monsignor was also named secretary in the pronouncement of Zambia, Africa, where he has been serving as diplomatic assistant for the past year.

Ordained to the priest-

hood for the Diocese of Miami in December, 1960 at the North American College in Rome, Monsignor DePaoli sang his first Solemn Mass after ordination in his home parish Church of the Visitation in July, 1961. During the summer of that year he was assigned as assistant pastor in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and to the diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal in the Chancery.

He was appointed to the English language section of the Vatican Secretariat of State in 1964 and while in Rome served as a correspondent of The Voice. Following completion of a temporary diplomatic assignment in Turkey and a two-year course of studies at Rome's Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, which trains members of the Holy See's diplomatic corps, Monsignor DePaoli was named diplomatic assistant in the pronouncement of Zambia, where he assumed his duties last November.

Monsignor DePaoli, who speaks English, Latin, Italian, French and Spanish, has a Doctorate in Canon Law from the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome and a Licentiate in Sacred Theology awarded to him by the North American College.

Jubilee Set By Archbishop

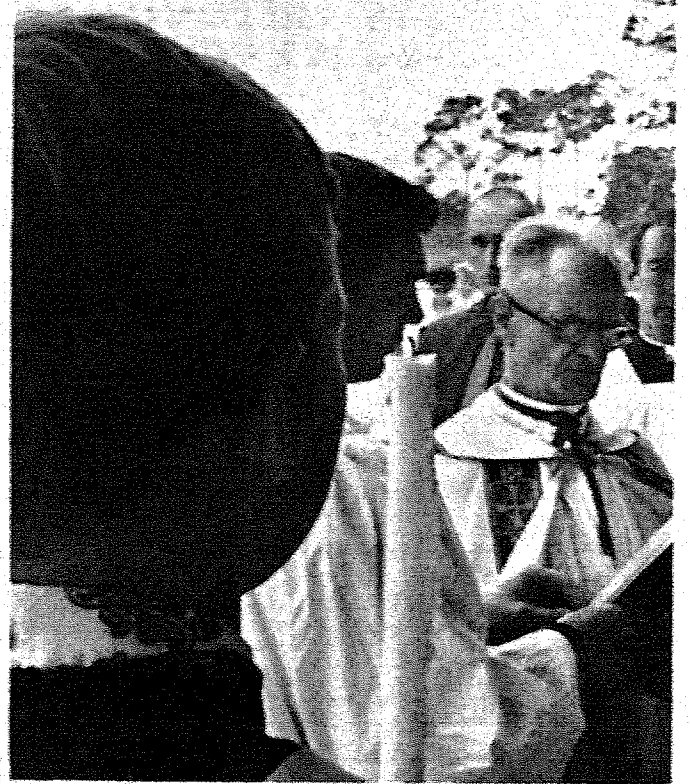
ST. PAUL — Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul and Minneapolis has asked that priests, Religious and laity "in goodly number from every part of the archdiocese" join him in a Mass of Thanksgiving on the occa-

sion of his 25th anniversary as a bishop.

In an episcopal letter, Archbishop Binz said the Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at St. Paul cathedral here on Dec. 21.



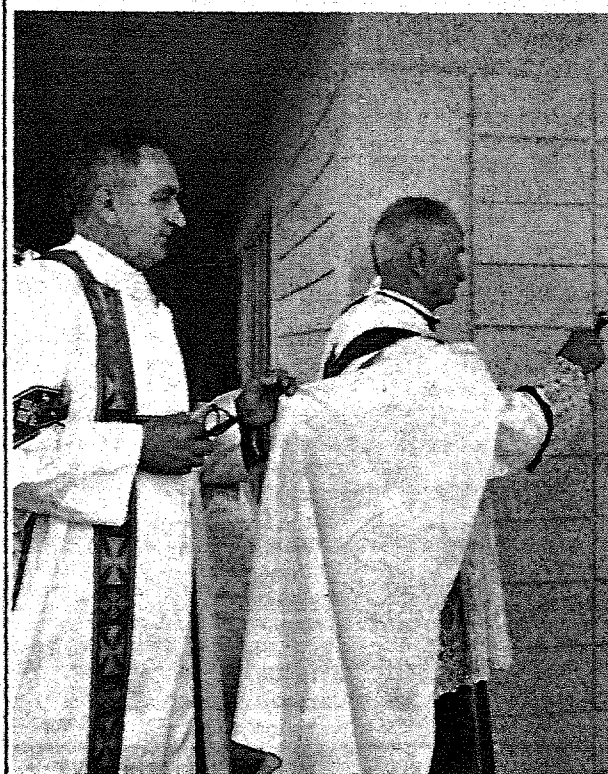
New Holy Cross Mission Church located in Indiantown near Stuart was blessed during ceremonies last Saturday. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown above leaving the chapel where he conferred Confirmation.



Msgr. Michael Beerhalter, pastor, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce, blessed the new chapel, right, in the presence of parishioners and priests of the Diocese.



Parishioners of mission church heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll speak following ceremonies of blessing.

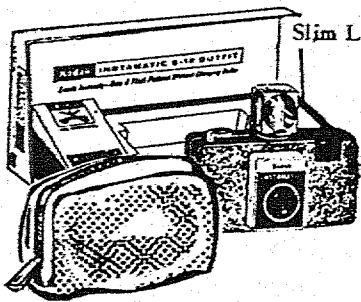


Msgr. Beerhalter blessed new church assisted by Father Jan Januszewski, pastor, St. Joseph parish, Stuart.

HAVE A TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS

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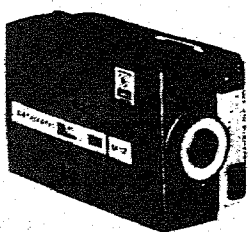
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Pope Designates Jan. 1 Day Of Peace

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has made this coming Jan. 1 a Day of Peace for Catholics and has urged all men of good will to celebrate it every year "as if it were their own initiative."

Catholics will have "the duty of observing" the Day of Peace with "the religious and moral expressions of the Christian faith," the Pope said.

He expressed the hope that "the exaltation of the ideal of peace may not favor the cowardice of those who fear it may be their duty to give their life for the service of their own country and of

their own brothers when these are engaged in the defense of justice and liberty, and who seek only a flight from their responsibility."

At a press conference arranged by the Holy See, an official of the Papal Secretariat of State asserted that this could not be taken as a condemnation of conscientious objection. The official, Msgr. Paul Poupard, referred to Paragraph 79 of the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, which encourages laws providing for "those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms."

The Pope further declared:

"Peace is not pacifism. It does not mask a base and slothful concept of life but it proclaims the highest and most universal values of life: truth, justice, freedom, love."

Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, president of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, said at the same press conference that pacifism "does not carry the positive element of reconstruction." He said the Pope

"puts us on our guard against a negative attitude."

(Msgr. Poupard observed that "everybody distinguishes between pacifism and conscientious objection.")

The Pope's exhortations were contained in a 2,000-word message dated Dec. 8 and made public one week later, after copies of it had been sent to various international organizations and heads of state.

The first and somewhat

longer part of the message was addressed "to all men of good will," including governments, international organizations, religious institutions and "youth, whose perspicacity regarding the new paths of civilization . . . is more lively." The second and final part was addressed to the bishops and the faithful of the Catholic Church.

In the first part the Pope declared that the international organizations that have been created to foster international respect, collaboration and development "must be supported by all, become better known, and be provided with authority and the means fit for their great mission."

He warned that peace cannot be founded on false and flashy words "which are welcomed because they answer to the deep, genuine aspirations of humanity but which can also serve — and unfortunately have sometimes served — to hide the lack of a true spirit and of real intentions for peace."

Such words sometimes "mask sentiments and actions of oppression, and party interests."

On the same note he asserted that there is no peace unless the foundations of peace are respected. As far as international relations are concerned, he named these foundations as sincerity, justice and love. For relations among the people of the same nation and between them and their rulers, he added liberty as a foundation of peace.

Without such foundations it is not peace which will exist — even if perchance, oppression is able to create the external appearances of order and legality — but an unceasing and insuppressible growth of revolt and war."

In the part addressed to Catholics, the Pope explained why he constantly hammers away at the need for peace.

"This we do, not giving way to a facile habit or taking advantage of the mere interesting topic of the moment, but because we believe this is demanded by our duty as a universal pastor. . ."

He also cited the urgency of the situation, speaking of "intimations of terrible events which may prove catastrophic for entire nations and perhaps even for a great part of mankind."

In further explanation of his unceasing calls for peace, he said it has "finally become clearly evident that peace is the only true direction of human progress."

PART OF RELIGION

He gave another reason: "We do so because peace is part and parcel of the Christian religion, since for a Christian to proclaim peace is the same as to announce Jesus Christ." Here he cited St. Paul in substantiation:

"He is our peace" (Eph. 2: 14).

In stating that true peace can come "only from the Gospel," he implied that "true humanism" is evangelical.

"In the end, it is only from the Gospel that there can spring forth true peace, not in order to make men dull and soft, but to replace the impulses to violence and bullying in their minds by the manly virtues of reasoning and the heart characteristic of true humanism."

As his final reason for harping on peace he gave his fear of being "rebuked by God and by history for having kept silence in the face of the danger of a new conflagration."

The Catholic celebration of a Day of Peace on Jan. 1 "must not change the liturgical calendar, which reserved New Year's day for the veneration of the divine motherhood of Mary and the most holy name of Jesus."

In summoning Catholics to celebrate New Year's day as a Day of Peace, he exhorted them to wield "a singular weapon for peace, that is, prayer."

World Justice Idea Seen As Growing

By MSGR. MARVIN BORDELON

Director, U.S. Bishops' Secretariat For World Justice And Peace

BRUSSELS (NC) — "A great reality became evident here this week . . . the Church is taking world justice and peace with a new seriousness."

Thus spoke Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels in presiding over the closing session of a three-day meeting here of nearly 100 representatives of national justice and peace commissions from 13 developed nations in the Atlantic community.

The purpose of the meeting, called by the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, was to define more clearly the "role of national commissions" of the developed countries vis a vis the "Third World."

Sharing the speaker's platform on the closing day with Cardinal Suenens was Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, Vatican undersecretary of state, who flew in from Rome as special envoy of Pope Paul VI.

Representing the United States at the sessions in addition to this writer were Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for World Justice and Peace, and Harold K. Quinn, president of a citizens group, The Institute for the Development of Peoples.

The work sessions here were marked by convergence of conviction on central and urgent issues — aid, trade and development affecting the "Third World" of the hungry and poor — and wide diversity of plans in the various nations to meet the challenge of our times.

Archbishop Benelli stressed the wide breadth of the present problem and pleaded for full mobilization of the competence and resources of the Church in a "twin approach of study and action."

He paraphrased Pope Paul's previous directives to the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission to engage in "study leading to action" so that the People of God may be "aroused to their full mission at the present time."

Relative to these issues, the Pope's envoy also spoke of his personal experience as former representative of the Holy See to UNESCO and as apostolic delegate at Dakar in West Africa. He emphasized the immediate need for programs in "intermediate development" literacy campaigns and basic agricultural techniques. Commenting on the meeting after the final session, Bishop Dougherty said:

"The experience at Brussels made deep and enduring impressions that the moral power of the Church is realistically and energetically engaged in helping the poor of the world through its pontifical and national commissions for justice and peace;

that all present shared the concern and the sense of commitment to the enormous task; that there is an ever growing and deepening awareness of the inescapable link between genuine religion and social service to the whole of mankind."

PRIORITY OBJECTIVES

At the final plenary session delegates agreed on the basic draft of a sense of the meeting. They affirmed priority objectives they would seek to reach in their own countries:

"(1) A renewed commitment to aid from richer to poorer in terms of at least one per cent of gross national product by the end of the current development decade; and (2) the restructuring of tariff and trade relation so as to meet the requirements of justice among nations."

Much of the three days was spent discussing the status and composition of national commissions. Delegates agreed that these should engage the whole Church, should be open to full ecumenical collaboration, should enjoy that autonomy required by the nature of the work to be accomplished, and should enter into specific ecumenical projects whenever possible. Also stressed was the need to work with governments, the United Nations, international organizations, and the private sectors of the economy.

Delegates also agreed on specific recommendations to the Pontifical Commission:

1. That the Pontifical Commission expand its service function to the national commissions;
2. That membership in the Pontifical Commission be expanded as needed to represent more fully the "Third World";
3. That in a suitable manner the national commissions be consulted and advised prior to pronouncements made by the Church on related international issues.

Also represented in Brussels were members and staff of the Pontifical Commission, the World Council of Churches, the U.S. National Council of Churches, the United Nations, the European Economic Community, the World Bank, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and several international Catholic organizations.



CHRISTMAS SEASON IN VIETNAM—A Marine Sentry and his dog pause briefly at a cross near a chapel as they patrol a lonely perimeter around a forward command post.

World Church Body Notes Pope's Appeal

GENEVA (NC) — Minutes after the release of Pope Paul VI's message calling for the observance of a Day of Peace on Jan. 1, the World Council of Churches (WCC) issued a statement urging its member churches to take note of the Pope's appeal for prayers for peace.

The council's statement, made by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, Lutheran chairman of the WCC central committee, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, WCC general secretary, both of the United States, took exception to the Pope's reference to "the cowardice of those who fear it may be their duty to give their life for the service of their own country and of their own brothers, when these are engaged in the defense of justice and liberty."

The Pope referred to such persons as those who "seek only a flight from their responsibility, from the risks that are necessarily involved in the accomplishment of great duties and generous exploits." The Pope added that "peace is not pacifism."

The WCC statement said that it must be recognized that "men of conscience differ as to the rightness of methods to be followed and the obligations they should accept" in the matter of armed conflict. "Freedom of conscience is a fundamental human right and its protection is essential to better international relations," the statement added.

The WCC had received advance notice of the Pope's message, which observers noted as a sign of the developing contacts between the Vatican and other Christian

churches.

"Love for peace and commitment to justice," said the WCC statement, "mean for some that they must be ready to establish and defend them with force of arms, even though war is recognized as an evil."

"For others, war and the methods of warfare may burden their consciences so heavily that the same love for peace and the same commitment to justice force them to refuse military service."

(At a peace conference arranged by the Holy See in Vatican City, Msgr. Paul Poupard, an official of the Papal secretariat of state, asserted that the Pope's statements could not be taken as a condemnation of conscientious objection. Msgr. Poupard observed that "everybody distinguishes between pacifism and conscientious objection.")

Latin America Bishops To Issue Peace Pleas

BOGOTA (NC) — Latin America's bishops, preparing the way for celebration of the World Day of Peace proclaimed by Pope Paul VI for Jan. 1, have announced that they will issue their own Christmas appeals for world peace.

The move, approved at the November meeting of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), includes an appeal for increased efforts aimed at the development of peoples.

According to an outline presented to CELAM by its social action head, Bishop

Eugenio de Araujo Sales, apostolic administrator of Sao Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, the Christmas appeals will include:

- o Emphasis on the Christian's responsibility to work for peace.

- o A reminder that all men must work to end the arms race, and especially to stop the Latin American tendency to divert funds needed for development to arms purchases.

- o A warning that peace can only follow a fair distribution of material goods.

Prelates Say Social Evils Must Topple

MONTEVIDEO (NC)

— Priests and laymen dedicated to promoting social justice were defended by Antonio Cardinal Barbieri, O.F.M., and Coadjutor Archbishop Carlos Partelli of Montevideo in a joint Advent pastoral letter.

The letter condemns violence in actions for social justice, but said that "we favor with love and respect those who follow their conscience, especially when they are vilified for doing so, although we may not agree with their views on temporal problems and situations."

The letter notes that history is full of revolutions, violent and non-violent, in which Christians have participated. It points to the American revolution, adding that if men follow the dictates of conscience and determine to make a revolution, they must do so with "a pure intention and objectivity and in a manner that can satisfy God's justice in dangerous undertakings."

The letter cites the social life of Uruguay and Latin America, saying that man's development must come about through a sense of values that is not imposed by force but through the liberty of Christians to bring to society the influence of their temporal views.

"Structural reforms will come, because history cannot be reversed," the pastoral says. "Not only can we not resist or prevent such reforms, but we ought to be the promoters of development, including collaboration with all men of good will who work in the various areas of action for the establishment of a sound order."

Schools Start Holidays Today

Christmas holidays begin in schools of the Diocese of Miami at the close of classes today (Friday).

Classes will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 3, according to an announcement from the Diocesan Department of Education.



BATTLE ZONE PRAYER—American infantrymen bow heads during prayer service on edge of trench at Bu Dop in South Vietnam. The area has been under heavy Communist mortar and rocket attack.

Project: Value Search

Wounded Vets Grateful For A Week Of Tours

By JOSH CRANE

WEST PALM BEACH — "This was really something: I just wished all the guys could have had the experience we've had!"

Tears shone in the eyes of Marine Lance Corporal William Hancock as he gazed into the sun and his young voice was husky with emotion. Then he turned and limping slightly as he walked-joined his two fellow service men as they headed into the plane that would carry them away from the Palm Beaches.

The experience that Hancock shared with Lance Corporal James Caines and Naval Corpsman Steven Sizemore was just one small part of a county-wide program called "Project: Value Search" that culminated last week with "Value Search Week."

The total project, aimed at "discovering and dramatizing the value system of the United States Citizen of Tomorrow," involved thousands of young people, more than 160 church organizations of all faiths, and 305 civic, fraternal, veteran and patriotic groups. It was manifested in hundreds of individual programs.

Servicemen Hancock, Caines and Sizemore—all three who had been wounded in Vietnam—were treated to a week of tours and honors organized by Cardinal Newman High School students as their part of Values Week.

They were flown to the Palm Beaches where they were met on Dec. 8 by an enthusiastic congregation from Cardinal Newman High School. West Palm Beach Mayor Reed Moore, Jr.—who presented them with gold keys to the city—and representatives from Governor Claude Kirk's office and other civic and religious organizations.

The wide-spread endeavor, "Project: Value Search," gained its greatest support from the unique ARO (Association of Religious Organizations) which is made up of leaders from all faiths in the community.

ARO ran a series of television programs to acquaint the public on the efforts its member organizations and the schools were making. But it was the young people themselves who organized and implemented most of the actual program during the week.

The project has attracted national attention with the unqualified endorsement of a myriad of organizations and people including the offices of the President and Vice President of the United States, numerous national agencies and many Senators and Representatives.

The chairman of the program is Dr. Robert H. Kite, Sr., Dean of Curriculum for Palm Beach County Schools; and the co-chairman is Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach.

Dr. Kite helped organize the public schools by issuing to all teachers guidelines especially adapted for each subject so that every class in every high school throughout the county was able to undertake some sort of study or project during the week. In addition, Dr. Kite and members of his staff have presented scores of programs to the public.

Father Kilian is frankly enthusiastic over the response from the high school students. In one day alone he spoke to over 2,000 young people concerning the importance of values in their future lives. In fact, Father Kilian states, throughout the months of preparation for Values Week his only discouragement came from having to fight the frequent apathy of the older generation.

The young people themselves, whom Father has named "the Hungry Generation," were so fired up that it became difficult for him to keep up with them. For example, on the Cardinal Newman High School wounded servicemen project, Father Kilian logged over 50 phone calls to get the necessary clearances and arrangements.

Although there were a great many individual projects - including Parent-Teen suppers, "coffee-house" discussions, interracial meetings, and in-depth studies—Father Kilian seemed most pleased with a program held Sunday night at the First Methodist Church in West Palm Beach.

In what is believed to be the first ecumenical teen-age meeting in the area, over 250 high schoolers, representing 15 or more different churches and faiths, gathered to hear a symposium of young people discuss "Freedom How Much? How Soon?"

POPE PAUL DEPLORES WORLD'S BECOMING AN ARMS PLANT

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has deplored the fact that the world seems to be becoming one great weapons factory.

Appearing at a window overlooking St. Peter's Square at noon Sunday, Pope Paul referred to his earlier decision to dedicate Jan. 1 as a World Day of Peace.

"The world seems to have become a factory and marketplace of weapons, and what weapons! But there are also many generous and sincere efforts to establish peace, and we support these efforts as best we can, with prayer especially, desiring to be the supporter of the good and Christian cause of world

peace. We are grateful to those who support our proposal for a day of peace and we are happy that the first and most noble support came from the head of the Italian state."

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat had sent the Pope a message in the name of the Italian people expressing "the most prompt and full adhesion to the spirit of such a noble and significant undertaking."

Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani ordered Italian Ambassador to the Holy See Giulio Del Balzo to thank the Holy See for its renewed proclamation that it will seek peace in every way.

Pontiff's Christmas Schedule

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has announced Pope Paul VI's public Christmas schedule:

Dec. 22 — 11 a.m., receives college of cardinals and prelates of Rome in annual Christmas audience.

Dec. 24 — Midnight, celebrates Mass in the Sistine Chapel for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See.

Dec. 25 — Celebrated Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Peter's Basilica and at noon gives traditional Christmas blessing to the city and to the world from the central balcony of St. Peter's.



LET US PRAY

that wisdom and courage be given to those who lead us in working toward a world of harmony and understanding... that the spirit of the Christmas season will bring us peace and reassurance throughout the coming year.

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LATIN AMERICA:

A True Mosaic Of Races, Cultures And Traditions

(Father Eugenio del Busto is the assistant Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami and director of the new Latin American Affairs office of the Diocese, who recently returned from a tour of 11 Latin American countries and the meeting of the Inter-American Bishops' Committee in Santiago, Chile.)

By FATHER EUGENIO DEL BUSTO

A tour of Latin America is a most fantastic and inspiring experience. The 21 nations and few territories constitute a true mosaic of cultures, traditions, races and economic potentialities.

Latin America is a land of contrast more than any other continent: the old colonial architecture stands side by side to the most modern and audacious constructions; the old family traditions together with the care-free customs of the new generations; the richest and the poorest; the most refined and educated people and the millions of illiterates.

There are lights and shadows as in any other part of the world, but his tremendous contrasts have to be understood before being able to explain Latin America.

Until a few decades ago, nobody took Latin America very seriously. Its revolutions and coups d'etat were considered something picturesque, good for some exotic movies with a mixture of "rancheros" with smoking guns and vivacious music as background.

Finally the eyes of the world have turned to this giant of 7,826,555 square miles and over 200 million people. Latin America has started to wake up from its long "siesta" and is making decisive efforts to solve its problems of poverty, hunger and premature death.

Latin America is suffering from horrible "growing pains." Millions of new people every year must be fed, educated, offered jobs and cared for. This mass of new people weighs heavily on the existing under-developed structures.

Latin America obtained political independence from the metropolis over a century ago, but did not break with the feudalistic regime because the rich landowners retained their privileges. In many instances this class, having education and political influence, used the independence army to dominate the peasants and the native Indians. The political dependency merely changed from one hand to another, and the feudalistic system stayed.

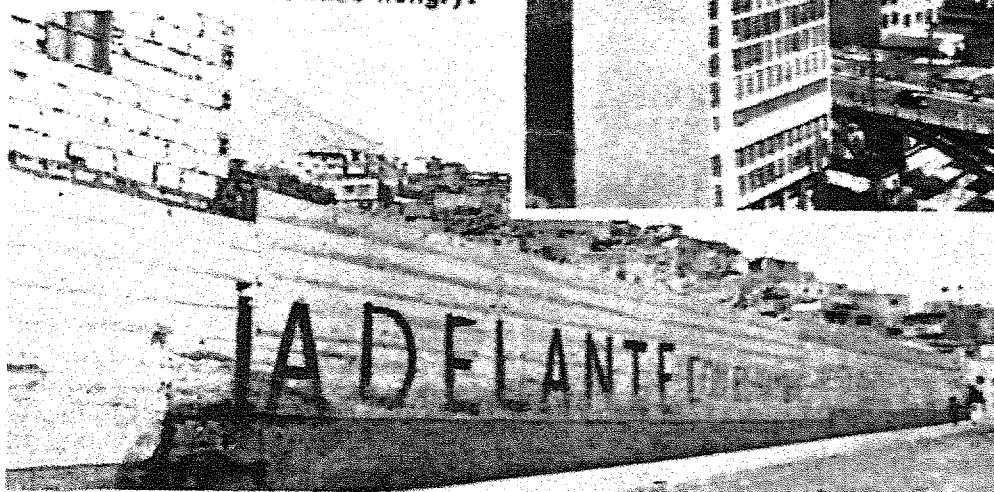
Besides the above-mentioned problem, the fact must be considered that Latin America was split into 20 different nations, separated not only by enormous geographical accidents, but also by a diversity of cultures, natural resources and outside influences.

Other grave difficulties were added, such as the need to civilize and incorporate into the society the enormous mass of native Indians and the slaves who had been brought from Africa. All of this happened at the time when the most progressive nations were changing from the agricultural to the industrial phase.

Consequently, the present revolutions in Latin America do not aim at conquering political independence, which was obtained a long time ago, but at obtaining political equality with the free nations of the world and a social justice which will allow the progress of the people.

In the many Latin American revolutions one can find the trace of the Communists or at least their efforts to take advantage of the confusion. The Com-

CONTRAST—Latin America is a unique combination of the modern and the ancient. At right a view of downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil. The DANGER—Communist-inspired sign asks "How long can we continue hungry?"



munists are trying hard to win supporters among the impatient or the radicals, and eventually hope to take over some countries.

This danger should not be neglected. The Communist signs written on the walls of Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago de Chile, Lima, or any other Latin American capital and in the small towns, remind the visitor of the communist activity in Latin America. The Communists are working among the intellectuals and the university students. The secret cells among the native workers and the students (and the presence of Che Guevara in Bolivia mountains until his recent death) speak clearly of their determination.

In spite of all the above, Latin America is sincerely seeking for progress in the social, economic and political fields to solve the vital problems of its people. From this glimpse of an infinitely complex situation, it is evident that Latin America's economic and social problems are deep and intricate, and they must be dealt with by intelligent development planning. There are no immediate or rapid solutions. It is easy to generalize, to over-simplify or to give "one shot" solutions to problems.

Government and private institutions in many Latin American countries are performing great efforts towards educating the people. Traditional educational systems are being revised to accelerate the formation of industrial and agricultural technicians. Latin American leaders know that there will be no progress without education.

The Catholic Church is making a great contribution in this crucial hour of Latin America. The Latin Americans are tired of mere ideas of democracy which very often are only slogans never leading to action programs. The oligarchies have disguised under the name of democracy, and many times the economic policies of the United States, the country that personifies democracy, have seemed deceptive to them.

The Church feels the responsibility and the obligation to give an ideologic content to the changes being made in Latin America. The Latin American people are seeking for such a Christian ideology. This was expressed by the Mexican poet Octavio



be increased after the American hierarchy has become more aware of the problems in that continent.

The inter-American dialogue of Bishops, initiated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in Miami in May 1967 and continued in Santiago de Chile in November, will yield abundant results.

To avoid violent revolutions in Latin America, or to promote the necessary reforms without revolutions, it is necessary to help Latin America in its development. When Pope Paul wrote in his recent encyclical letter "The Development of People" that the new name of peace is "development," he said it in direct relation to Latin America.

Paz: "The North American considers the world as something to be perfected. . . We consider it as something that can be redeemed."

The Church wants to help with tangible solutions, even if this implies to play a subsidiary role. The U.S. Church is offering its cooperation, and this will



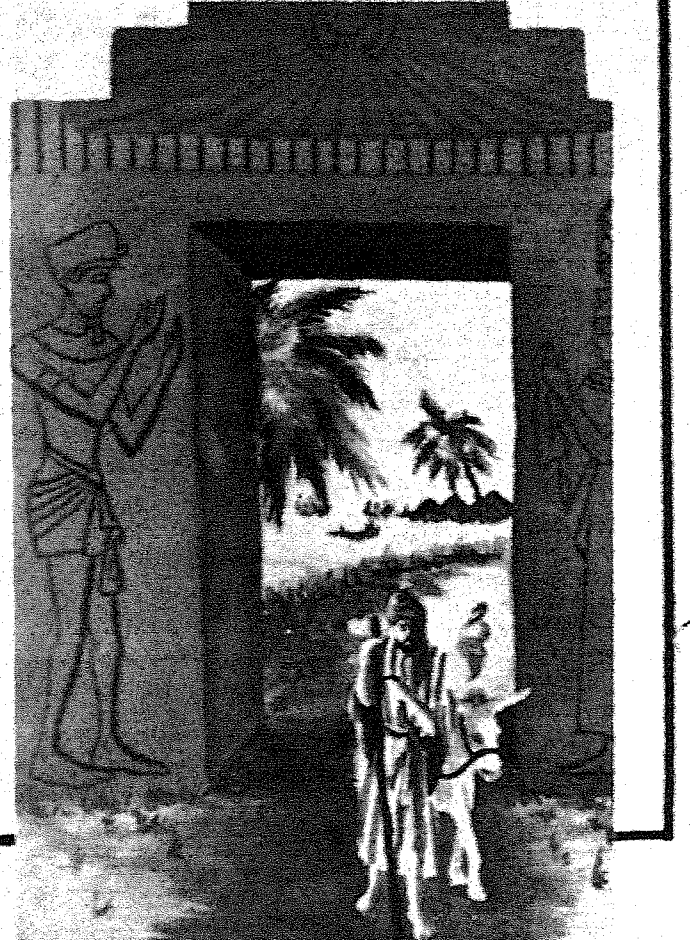
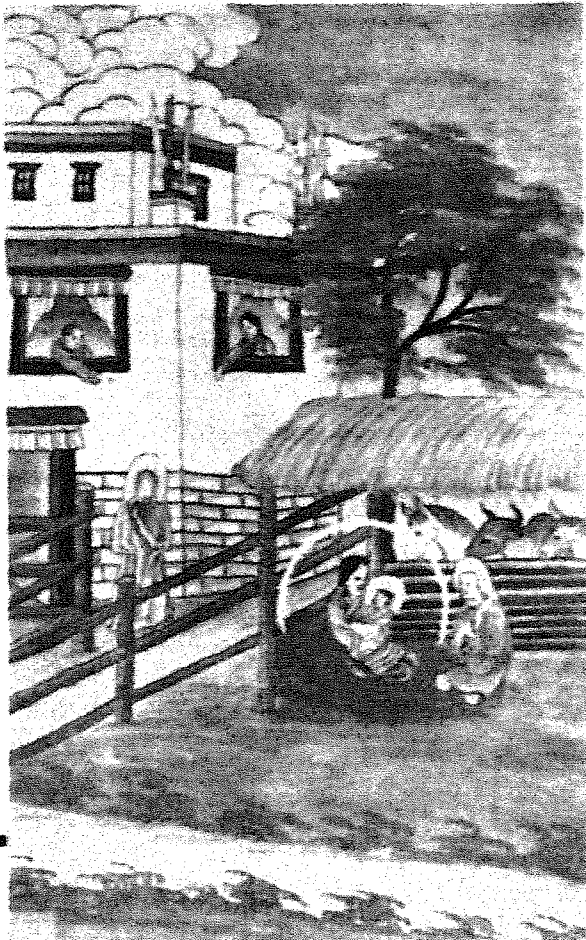
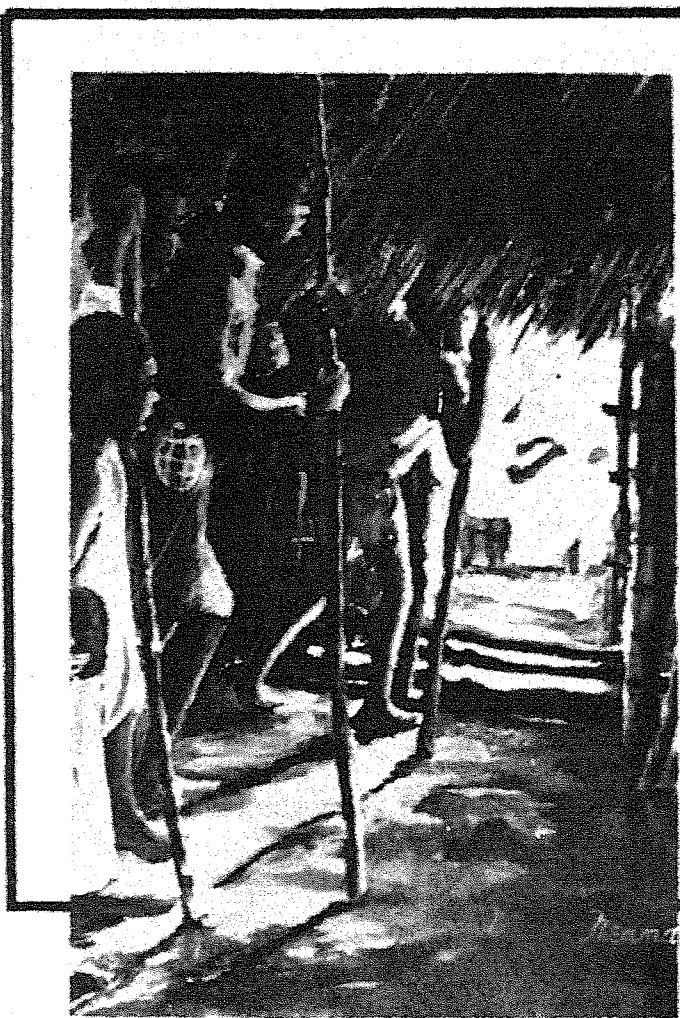
Age-old Customs And Cultures Mingle With New

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prelude to a beautiful
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FAMOUS PAINTINGS from 12 nations were recently displayed at the Interchurch Center, New York. At left is "Christmas in Zambia," the work of Emmanuel Nsama, who used his own home, wife, and new son as "models." Center is shown a Tibetan refugee's conception of "The Nativity," by Jomyang who now lives in India. At right is an Egyptian artist's conception of "The Nativity" painted by Ramsis H. Botras who depicted Mary, Joseph and Jesus entering an Egyptian Temple.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Meaning Is Light, Love, Hope, Joy

What does Christmas mean to us in 1967? Is it no more than a gaze backward to the crib? Is the birth of Christ no more than a memory, even though a memory of the advent of God in the flesh of Jesus Christ?

No, the celebration of Christmas is more than an historical reflection. Jesus Christ was born 2000 years ago so that He could be born today and every day on the face of this planet. Christ came once so that He might come always.

Today the world is God's Bethlehem. His crib remains straw, but for man it means salvation. He came as man so that all men could become like God. His birth then was for the sake of His birth today in all of us. Today Christ is born in the flesh of man, in the people of God.

What once transpired in history today takes place in mystery. Christ is born in the hearts of men who believe in Bethlehem.

Christmas is a feast of lights. A star which pierced the darkness of night heralded the light of God hidden in the flesh of Christ. Today that light divine rests within the Christian heart as we strive to be the light of the world. Christ works through us to shatter the darkness which weighs upon the world.

Does our light shine? Do we love with that love which broke in upon our kind at Bethlehem? If we do not, Christ is not born in our hearts this year.

Does our light shine in our home, our office, in our slums, in Vietnam, in our government, in our hearts? Is Christ born?

Bishops' Statement On Peace

The following is a statement on peace issued by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops during its annual meeting held recently in Washington.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops meeting in Washington last year said in their statement on Peace issued on November 18, 1966, "There is a grave danger that the circumstances of the present war in Vietnam may in time diminish our moral sensitivity to its evils." The intervening time and the reactions of responsible segments of our society have proved that the moral sensitivity of the American people has not diminished but in fact increased and intensified. We interpret this as a witness of the ever-deepening yearning of the American people for peace and an increasing horror of the evils of war.

This longing for peace has been expressed in extreme reactions for and against our presence in Vietnam. This has resulted in considerable division among our people. Our deep concern for our people on the battlefield as well as on the home front forces us to plead for more rational debate and greater solicitude for mutual understanding. In the longing for peace we ought not to forget our moral and civic responsibilities. We embrace with great compassion the peoples of the lands who suffer the hardships of prolonged war.

We acknowledge gratefully the repeated efforts of our government to negotiate a termination of conflict. Despite the rebuffs to these efforts, our government is urged to continue with even greater determination and action in the cause of negotiation. We extend this plea to the governments of the world and urge them to join earnestly in the search for a just and lasting peace.

We wish it understood that we are not pleading for peace at any price — we are pleading and praying for that peace recently described by Pope Paul as "never to be separated from justice for nations nor from freedom for citizens and peoples."

Mail Rates On Religious Press Go Up

WASHINGTON (NC) — On Jan. 7, it's going to cost Americans a penny more to mail a letter to Aunt Martha. But that's not the only thing that's going to cost more when the recently passed postal rate increases go into effect that day.

Among those who will have to pay higher rates are Catholic and other religious newspapers and magazines. And while the hikes won't seem too large in 1968, they will get bigger and bigger until in 1973 they nearly equal the rates paid by commercial publishers.

The postal rate hikes will also affect third-class mailers — churches which mail collection envelopes, religious orders and charities soliciting funds — which now pay half the commercial rate. They will still pay half, but by 1970, their rates will have risen nearly 25% over the present cost.

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Without Bethlehem, World Would Be A Dismal Thing

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The thing that always poses a threat to the genuine spirit of Christmas is the resigned and negative attitude of those who classify Christ with Buddha and Mohammed.

These are the ones who regard a human being not as a child of God but as another interesting animal.

There is something more than sad about those who discard the convictions of Christianity and force themselves to settle for nothing by way of explaining life. Wherever man is treated as a kind of an accident in the universe, as a freak that simply slipped into existence for a while and suddenly slips out, the story of Bethlehem loses its wonderful force and drops into the category of folklore tales.

Some years ago Maxwell Anderson was quoted as saying in one of the dreariest, most cheerless funeral orations on record: "In this scientific age most of us accept the biological doctrine that birth and death are the essential machinery of evolution. . . . Some few among us seem to be successful experiments, much too valuable to be discarded lightly in the vast game of trial and error in which we are all discarded, in which we may indeed lead to something, but may never, any one of us, be anything permanent."

He goes on to say that only a few men are "worthy to survive beyond their times," among whom the man he eulogized, Robert Sherwood, was fortunate to find place.

This narrowest of narrow views leaves all of us literally nowhere. It makes Christ's teaching largely useless, for Christianity thus has no value as a means of living a full life on earth, of preparing men to be more than animals and to live out an everlasting life.

Fortunately not many people live by this dismal philosophy. If they did, the suicide list would grow by leaps and bounds. Even the materialist, as it is often said, lives off the hope and spirit infused in the world-at-large by Christianity.

This points up a great lesson, which Christmas emphasizes. We are indeed of value, each one of us. And why? Only because of Christ.

We are not passive pawns in "the machinery of evolution," whatever that carefully selected phrase is intended to mean. We are not involved in a vast game of trial and error. And we most certainly will be something "permanent."

Why is this? There is only one reason behind all these convictions. Christ, the Son of God, has come to earth and shown us the way to a supernatural destiny.

He has given the proof a reasonable man must have, the proof of His own claims to be not only Redeemer, but God Himself; proof that we are far more than animals, that this life is merely an introduction to eternal life, that the soul, unlike the body, is made to the image of God and therefore is immortal.

If we were to remove the reality of Christ from our life and our future, then much of what the gloomy materialist says could not be contradicted. Without Christ we are nothing. We live under the inevitable sentence of death, doomed to eternal frustration. Without Christ we have no lasting city, no homeland. We wander, goalless along blind alleys, without courage or peace, or light — friendless and unprotected.

If men and women live now with high purpose and sublime ideals, it is only because Christ has come and given us something definite to believe in and work for.

The materialist in his pride often sneers at the simple faith and trusting attitude of the Christian. "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God."

He does so, despite the fact that the great minds of the past have used their faith in Christ not only to ennoble themselves but to lift the level of civilization to the highest peaks ever known.

The truth is that, united with Christ, we are given the power to become the sons of God, a truth that renders blasphemous and idiotic the materialist's creed.

United with Him, we need fear neither the evils of life nor the certainty of death. With Him, we have light to see and strength to do and reason to live.

It is Christ alone Who can inform us of our dignity as children of God and lift our minds from the mud of earth to the treasures of heaven.



MSGR. WALSH

YOUR CHRISTMAS GUIDE TO FINE DINING

A Manger Yet

Our night is heavy, dark and deep.
Thunder rumbles beyond the sky,
The solemn sound of weary war.
A memory keeps us from sleep
Of promises that must not die,
Of useless deaths we must abhor.

Could the Magi find their way
Through such a night, through such a time?
Is there a guiding star for them?
There is a manger yet - we pray
Where Peace and Love is born sublime
And wise men shall still adore Him.

Josh Crane

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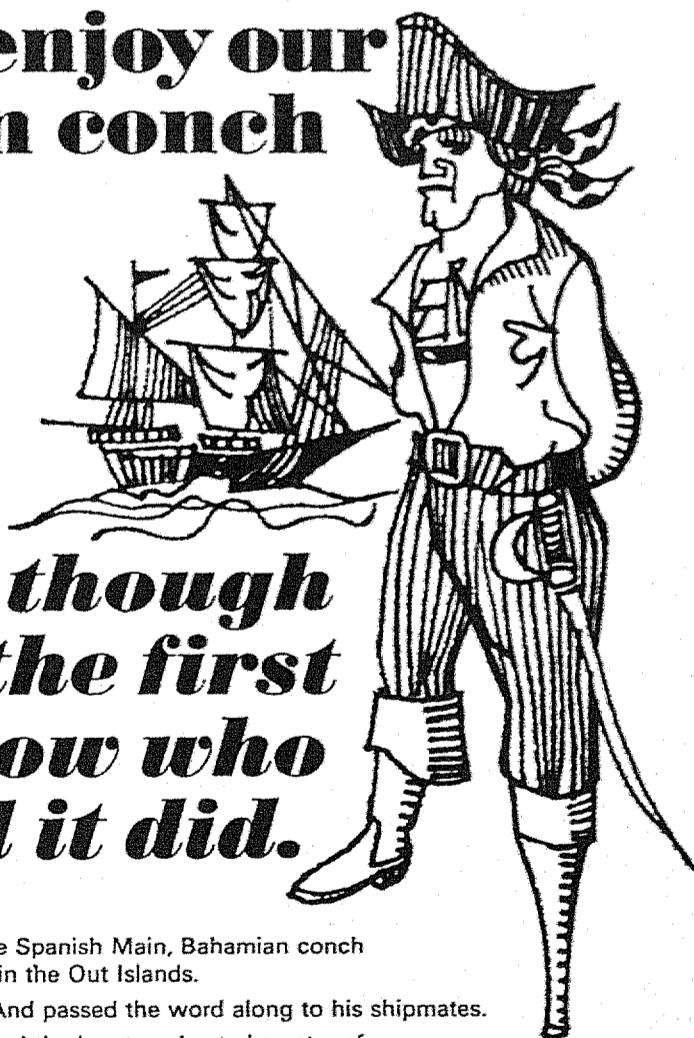
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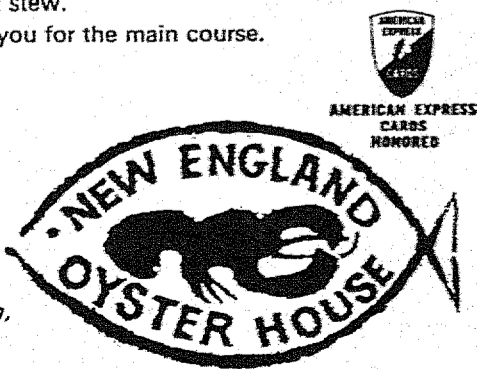


Even though the first fellow who tried it did.

Back in the days when pirates sailed the Spanish Main, Bahamian conch chowder was already a fabled delicacy in the Out Islands. A swaggering seafarer sampled it first. And passed the word along to his shipmates. New England Oyster House has preserved the hearty, robust character of native conch chowder. It's made the same careful way it was made then - brimming with pieces of conch and garden vegetables, laced with a generous fillup of sherry. That's true of all our traditional soups and chowders. Favorites like old-fashioned Boston cream or Manhattan clam chowder. Fresh-shucked oyster stew. Rich clam stew. A warning, though: our marvelous soups and chowders may spoil you for the main course. Save room.

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Golden Wedding Couples Will Be Honored

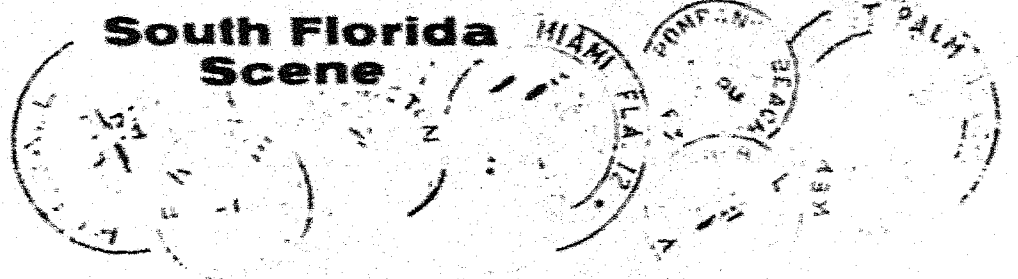
Married couples in the Diocese of Miami who will observe the golden anniversaries of their wedding during 1968 will be honored by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during special ceremonies on Sunday, Jan. 7 in the Cathedral.

Those observing the 50th year of marriage will participate in Pontifical Mass at 3 p.m. Each couple will receive scrolls from Bishop Carroll as a remembrance of the occasion.

Those who will mark their golden jubilees during 1968

are urged to submit their names to their respective pastors so that they may participate in the ceremonies.

Couples observing silver jubilees of marriage during 1968 are expected to be honored during special ceremonies in their own parishes.



KNIGHTS OF SONG of Indian River Council 3416 are caroling for the fourth consecutive year and will be heard tonight at Searstown Shopping Center, Fort Pierce, at 8:30 p.m. On Christmas Eve they will sing at Mid-

night Mass in St. Anastasia auditorium. On Monday morning they will sing during 11:30 a.m. Mass in St. Helen Church, Vero Beach.

High Hospital Post Is Filled

Dr. Lawrence R. Medoff has been appointed director of Medical Education at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, effective Jan. 1.

Announcement of the appointment, which includes full-time duties as Chief of Staff, was made by Sister Anne Veronica, O.S.F., hospital administrator.

An internist who was graduated from Mount Union College and the Chi-

cago Medical School, where he was graduated at the top of his class, Dr. Medoff is a frequent contributor to medical publications.

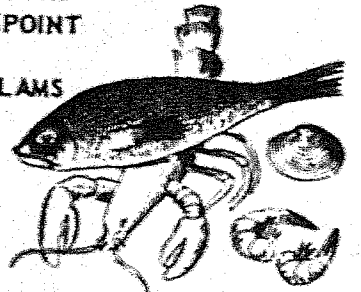
Coincident with his new appointment, Dr. Medoff is withdrawing from private practice, in order to devote himself to the coordination of the medical staff and the many new facilities and services at the hospital.

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OPERATION SHOEBOX at St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale, as CONAN MCCLINTON and CHON MEYERS join MISS JOANNE PRUYN, faculty member in sorting Christmas packages.

Operation Shoebox - Or Gifts For Vets

By EUNICE TALL

(Special to The Voice)

FORT LAUDERDALE — The children at St. Clement are learning how to share the joy and happiness of Christmas this season with American Veterans, through a program known as "Operation Shoebox."

The program, sponsored by American Legion Post 222, has been incorporated into the holiday celebrations at St. Clement's for the past four years.

Each child will fill a shoebox with small, inexpensive, but useful, gifts. Then the child will wrap the box colorfully and bring it to the school, where the teachers collect the boxes for the Legion which distributes them to the hospitalized.

"It's a chance for the child to learn self-sacrifice and a feeling for the next person," said school principal, Sister Davidica.

William Sipala, 12-years-old, said, "We give the presents to give pleasure to the veterans."

Conan McClinton, 12, said, "We have more than they have. We want to share our happiness and presents with the veterans."

Julie Wells, a seventh grader, said, "Some veterans don't have families." And Linda Miller, her classmate, added, "We want to give presents to the veterans in appreciation for what they did for our country."

The presents will be distributed to three hospitals by the American Legion this week. They include South Florida State Hospital, Lantana Tuberculosis Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Several schools in the Broward County area are participating in the annual program. To date, several hundred boxes have been turned in and wrapped to give joy to veterans this season.

Christmas Pageant Opens On Sunday

WEST PALM BEACH—The annual Christmas pageant presented by the Hetzel Brothers of St. Ann Parish will be held beginning Dec. 24 in Currie Park.

Featuring hundreds of

Honor Listing Given Student

BOCA RATON—Patricia Ann LeStrange, student at Marymount College, has been recognized by "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Selection is made on a basis of scholarship, leadership, participation in educational and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship.

Retreat Slated For Teen Boys

NORTH PALM BEACH—A retreat for boys between the ages of 13 and 15 will be held at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, Dec. 27 and 28.

Complete information and reservations may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 844-7750.

Boys Choir To Carol

WEST HOLLYWOOD—The boys choir of Annunciation School will be caroling in the Lake Forest area today (Friday).

Under the direction of Sister John Marie, S.S.N.D., the choir sang earlier this week in the Hollywood Mall and at local hospitals.

figures made to scale and covering several city blocks, the pageant will continue through Jan. 3 at N. Flagler Dr. and 23rd St. and is open to the general public at no charge.

Narrations will be continuous during the 34th year that the show has been staged as an "act of thanksgiving for the return to health" of Conrad Hetzel who with his brother staged their first pageant in Asheville, N.C., in 1933.

Complete narrations of the Christmas story begin at dusk and are continuous until 11 p.m. Each evening choirs present a 30-minute program of carols.



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MARY JANE, marijuana, left, a "pot pipe," and LSD capsules were captured by South Florida law enforcement officers in a recent raid.

drug at the time he is being observed.

In the early stages the user may appear animated and hysterical with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter. In the later stages he is sleepy or stuporous. His depth of perception is distorted, which makes driving extremely dangerous.

Marijuana cigarettes are rolled in double thickness brown or off-white cigarette paper. They are smaller than regular cigarettes with the paper twisted or tucked in on both ends and tobacco that is greener than regular tobacco. The odor of burning Marijuana resembles the burning of weeds or rope.

The LSD or other hallucinogen addict will rarely use his "trip ticket" in a regular school or social setting, since the drugs are usually used in a group situation under special circumstances.

"Trippers" on an LSD or hallucinogen "trip" will sit or recline quietly in a dream or trance-like state. They may become fearful and experience a degree of terror which might make them attempt to escape the group. While perceptual changes involve the senses of sight, hearing, touch, body image and time, the drug primarily affects the central nervous system, producing changes in mood and behavior.



MAINLINING H, injecting heroin directly into the veins of the arm, have left scars on this user. The "mainliner" will frequently wear long sleeve shirts to hide the evidence of his addiction.

Mary Jane Is Key To Monkey, Says Man

Marijuana Leads To Addiction, Say Authorities

Miami, in a 14 year period, "has gone from a city of little Marijuana usage to a city infested with it," the Supervisor of Administrative Intelligence of the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement, charged last week.

"Unfortunately, few people in this area are interested in drugs until it strikes home," continued Ray Bellinger, during a Crime Commission of Greater Miami meeting last week.

"The introduction of drugs always begins with Marijuana," said Bellinger, who called it "an open door to Heroin."

"I have never found a Heroin addict who has not said, 'I started with Marijuana.' Heroin can be purchased on the streets of Miami. It is no longer limited to the Central Negro District as was true in the past," he added.

Miami, according to the Administrative Intelligence supervisor, "is a port of entry for drugs from the world market, especially Cocaine."

IT'S CONTAGIOUS
"Narcotics is like a plague; it's contagious," asserted Jerry Miller, the acting agent in Chicago of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

"There are many young people in Miami from New York and New Jersey with supply through the mails from the north. A younger group of people in this area is involved than in other places."

Dr. David Lehman, chairman of the Broward County "Teenage Alert" program, called teenage drug abuse "the number one problem in Dade and Broward Counties."

"Use of drugs in Broward County schools might run as high as 50 per cent," he said. Among the reasons for such a high abuse rate is a serious lack of parental concern. "Between 13 and 18 years people seem to let their children shift for themselves."

"Prevention and cure do not lie with the police, but with the community," said Dr. Lehman, who noted with alarm that "Few users of Marijuana do not graduate to LSD," and other more serious drugs.

Parents, guardians, teachers and others who come in frequent contact with children, teenagers, and young adults should be thoroughly familiar with the signs of drug use or addiction, the participants in the panel on "The Problem of

Marijuana and Drugs in Greater Miami" emphasized.

The importance of early recognition of symptoms, according to Dr. Lehman, is increased by the fact that many potential "hard core" addicts can be rehabilitated if their involvement in drug abuse is detected in its early stages.

The most common symptoms of drug use include: changes in school attendance, in discipline, in grades and homework turned-in; unusual flare-ups or outbreaks of temper; poor physical appearance; the wearing of sunglasses at inappropriate times to hide dilated or constricted pupils; association with known drug users; borrowing money from parents or fellow students to purchase drugs.

SPOTTING SNIFFER
The glue sniffer can frequently be spotted by the odor of the substance inhaled on his breath or clothes; excess nasal secretions or watering of the eyes; poor muscle control, drowsiness or unconsciousness; or the presence of plastic or paper bags or rags containing dry plastic cement.

Indications of depressant abuse, including barbiturates or "goofballs," are the same as symptoms of alcohol intoxication with one im-

portant exception—there is no odor of alcohol on the user's breath. He shows unexplained staggering or stumbling; unreasonable sleepiness; lack of interest in usual activities; drowsiness and disorientation.

The user of amphetamines, "bennies," and other stimulants will display excessive activity; irritability, argumentativeness, nervousness, and have great difficulty sitting still. His pupils will be dilated; his mouth and nose will be dry, causing the user to lick his lips frequently and rub or scratch his nose. The stimulant user is a chain smoker, and frequently goes long periods without eating or sleeping.

The narcotics—heroin, demerol, morphine and others—frequently is not encountered in school and usually begins by drinking paregoric or cough medicines containing codeine. The narcotics can be used in several different methods. Inhaling Heroin in powder form leaves traces of white powder around the nostrils, causing redness and rawness.

Injecting—"mainlining"—Heroin leaves scars on the inner surface of arms and elbows. The "mainliner" often wears long-sleeved shirts most of the time to hide the scars.

TELL TALE SIGNS
Users often leave syringes, bent spoons, cotton and needles in hidden places; this is a telltale sign of an addict. The user is frequently lethargic, or drowsy. His pupils are constricted and fail to respond to light.

The Marijuana user is difficult to recognize unless he is under the influence of the

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It's one of the strongest charitable organizations in the world.

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The organizations - the St. Vincent de Paul Society - was founded in Paris in 1833 and is designed to protect the dignity of the poor. The society has helped countless people in a countless number of ways.



Nearly everyone has heard about the society, but few people are aware of how it functions and what it does.

Its members are Catholic lay men who are all volunteers. The volunteers belong to conferences within their individual parishes.

Organizationally, the conferences are under the jurisdiction of a particular council, which acts as a liaison with the society's superior council.

LINK CITED

"Such a system provides for a corresponding link of all the conferences throughout the country," said Fred Hartnett, president of the Particular Council of Miami.

He explained that the particular council also

serves as a resource for the conferences under its jurisdiction. Conferences give surplus funds to the particular council.

Hartnett said special collections from parishes meet 60 per cent of the society's expenses within his council, and the remainder comes from donations of members and two thrift stores operated by the society in the Miami area.

He said that the particular councils in Fort Myers, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach also operate thrift stores. He pointed out that the stores are open to the public.

He said society members are invited to join a conference by the pastor of their parish.

"All the work that the society does is kept confidential so that the poor will not have to suffer any embarrassment," he said. "We provide help and benefits for people of all races, creeds and colors."

WORK OF SOCIETY

The work that the society does includes providing clothing, furniture and household items for the poor; conducting visits to homes and institutions; paying rent and providing groceries; finding positions for the unemployed; locating housing facilities; providing medicine and helping the poor financially.

"We also help the poor with their spiritual needs,"

Nun Speaks In 2 Churches

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(NC)—Sermon on Christian unity are being given in two Disciples of Christ churches here by Sister Mary Frances, a member of the general council of the Sisters of Loretto.

The invitations to speak came because the churches have an annual "women's day" service, at which a church laywoman usually talks. This year, two churches decided to invite a Catholic woman.

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hungry guests for their holiday meal at Camillus House, refuge for indigent men, and sometimes women, in downtown Miami.

Through the generosity of South Floridians the Brothers have already received many turkeys for the festive meal but still need a variety of canned goods to fill their cupboards, which are depleted rapidly with the feeding of hundreds of people not only on holidays but every day throughout the year.

According to Brother Shawn, B.G.S., more than 1,500,000 meals have been served to the needy since Camillus House first opened in 1960. Although the number of those seeking help decreases to some degree during the summer months, last summer broke all previous records, when Camillus guests totalled almost 400 daily.

Canned vegetables and soups, coffee, sugar and other staples, as well as industrial cleaning supplies, are welcomed by the Brothers, who depend entirely on the generosity of others to keep the cupboard from becoming "bare."

Donations will be picked up if a telephone call is made to 371-1125, Brother Shawn said, emphasizing that those interested are invited to visit Camillus House whenever they are in the area.

Have The Turkeys, Need Canned Food

Would you welcome some help in planning and shopping for your Christmas dinner?

So would the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, who are expecting about 600

In Missouri

Tax Policy Called Blow At The Poor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NC)—The Missouri State chairman of Citizens for Educational Freedom has charged that the state's present tax policy was formulated to maintain school segregation and hinder the religious education of Catholic children - and that it now has the effect of penalizing the poor.

John McDonough of Kansas City asked the coming special session of the state legislature to redraw the laws to provide more money for the education of the poor, and for some support of private schools.

In a letter to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, McDonough proposed:

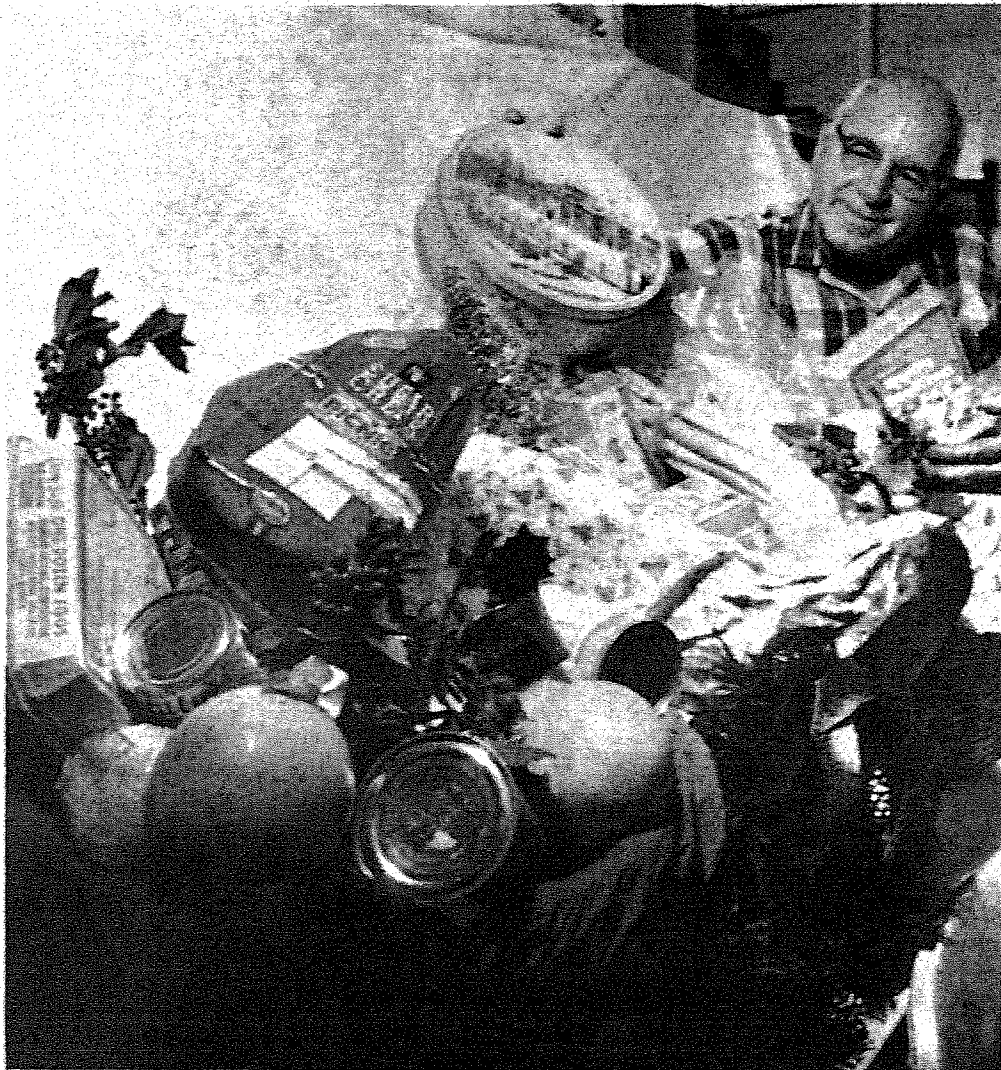
o That families which can afford to do so should pay part of the cost of educating their children in public schools. The extra funds could then be used to improve the education of children whose parents can't afford to pay.

o Partial subsidy for private schools, since lack of aid forces most children into public schools, where the subsidy is 100% and hence more costly.

He also urged the governor and legislature to support school busing, shared-time and college student aid so that public education "would not be monopolizing the tax funds needed by the poor" and so that "education quality would be more competitive."

McDonough opposed a general tax increase for education because "public education is unnecessarily siphoning off state and local tax resources desperately needed by the cities, counties, the poor, police and firemen and others."

He claimed that private schools save Missouri taxpayers \$120 million yearly, and said they could not bear this burden of public service much longer.



GOOD MEN of St. Vincent de Paul Society will observe their annual custom of distributing baskets of food to the needy at Christmas. Here SYLVESTER RICE manager of the society's store at 801 N. Miami Ave., is shown packing a basket.

Hartnett said. "We recommend religious training in some cases, urge the fallen-away to return to the sacraments, arrange baptisms and help place children in parochial schools."

Hartnett said those who want to help the society can do so by giving articles to the thrift stores.

"We use the stores as a common source of supply for the poor," he said. "We often take entire families to the stores and allow them to take what they need."

Sylvester Rice, who manages the society's thrift store at 801 N. Miami Ave., said

so far this year the store has given away \$12,000 worth of merchandise to Cuban refugees and \$20,000 worth to the poor in various parishes.

Rice said about \$1,000 a month is spent from the store earnings to provide Christian burials for Catholics who die without funds.

"Everything we have in the store is contributed," Rice said. "We maintain a pickup throughout the county."

He said many of the poor who come to the store have a written order from one of the conferences to give them the items that they need.

Dogs' Smoking Is Protested

EAST ORANGE, N.J.

—(NC)—For the second time this fall, 50 members of the National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare picketed quietly outside the Veterans Administration Hospital here and passed out literature.

They are opposing experiments at the hospital in which beagles are forced to inhale cigarette smoke.

The experiment is being carried out under a grant from the American Cancer Society.

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Santa, How Can You Ride Sleigh In Fla?

By RALPH RENICK

Vice President In Charge Of News
Television Station WTVJ

The window panes on our house would make you think the neighborhood had just survived a blizzard. The kids went to the store and bought some snow, the kind that comes in pressurized cans. The windows now glisten with artificial frost — all this to create that Christmas season atmosphere.

The front porch posts have been candy-striped with plastic red tape; blinking blue, orange, red and green lights have been strung along the roof eaves; the tree in the living room is heavy with tinsel, lights and hanging bulbs.

And wrapped around the base of the tree is a wide bolt of cotton with stuff on it — this of course is the snow.

The winter theme is everywhere at Christmas. My cards are of three varieties: religious with the Christ Child, Mary and Joseph; neuter with a simple "Season's Greetings" or "Hi"; or the cards have illustrations of a sleigh being pulled through a snow-laden forest, people skiing, snowmen, Santa and his reindeer flying over snow, or on one card Joseph is leading a donkey by a leash. Mary and Jesus are riding on the animal. But the poor creature is apparently having a rough time making it through all the slush. The trees are covered with snow and ice; and the white stuff is a foot high on the ground. Hold everything!

There was no snow, no ice, no frost, no blizzard

The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



when Christ was born in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago.

The weather on that day was probably about the same as we experience in Florida.

The global latitude of Bethlehem is the same as that of north Florida. The late December temperatures in both places range from a low of 43 degrees to a high of 66. There is an occasional light snow flurry but the flakes rarely stick to the ground. Our source at the Miami Weather Bureau confided he was stationed in Jerusalem one entire winter during World War II and never saw the first trace of snow.

More than likely the night Christ was born was a balmy evening with clear skies — just like the evenings we enjoy here through the winter months.

Last year, Rev. Theodore N. Tiemeyer, minister at Christ Congregational Church in southwest Dade County, decided to do something that would more accurately reflect what he termed, "the original spirit of the birth at Bethlehem."

In a letter to his parishioners, Rev. Tiemeyer said: "As a loyal Floridian, I have found myself in revolt against the northern monopoly on Yuletide imagery. I have grown weary of sleighbells, icicles, and new-fallen snow. I am bored with blaz-

ing logs, icy winds, and frost-bitten St. Nicks. Overcoats, anti-freeze and ice-covered ponds are for the birds — penguins, that is!"

The minister enclosed a new Christmas lyric which he composed. It's called The Palm Tree Carol:

The palm trees sway gently;
Their Fronds Whisper softly
Proud memories of Bethlehem's
Babe at His birth.
Their branches they offered
To carpet the pathway
Of shepherds and wisemen
When Christ came to earth.

REFRAIN

O joy beyond measure, O wealth beyond
treasure.

O rapture that echoes from valley and hill!
Then let us adore Him, sing praises before

Him and join in the chorus of peace and
good will.

(All rights reserved)

These words have been fitted to a traditional Welsh melody by Don Muller, Choral Director of the University of Miami School of Music. Last Christmas Eve it was presented for the first time at the little church in South Dade. Word about the new carol spread fast and this Christmas the copyrighted lyric of the Palm Tree Carol will be sung in churches in Pompano Beach and Lake Park, Florida, New Albany, Indiana, and St. Louis and Louisville.

So much for the accuracy of weather conditions in Bethlehem.

I must confess that I still yearn for a white blanket of snow on the ground, and the crackling logs in the fireplace at Christmas. And I never have figured out how that bearded jolly old gent was able to make his sleigh rounds in snowless Florida. Merry Christmas!

FEATURE

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



INTERLANDI © 1967, LOS ANGELES TIMES
'It's not exorbitant when you realize all the others on the block will be aluminum. It costs to be different!'



INTERLANDI © 1967, LOS ANGELES TIMES
'I keep telling you I'm not a hippie on some kind of trip — I'm in a Christmas play!'

Christmas Explained Clearly In Angelus

By JOHN J. WARD

In this day and age, many people — far too many — just simply do not understand the real meaning of Christmas. They think of it only in terms of sending greeting cards, exchanging gifts, shopping, singing carols and, yes, even carousing around the jolly wassail bowl.

What is Christmas? Well, it is clearly explained in these words of the Angelus:

"The Angel of the Lord (Gabriel the Archangel)

"Declared unto Mary (Announced to Mary the birth of the Son of God)

"And she became, by the grace of the Holy Spirit, the Mother of Jesus

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord. Be it done unto me according to thy word. (By this consent Mary gave in these words, God the Son came down from heaven and became incarnate in her womb.)

"And the Word (God the Son.)

"Was made flesh (became man)

"And dwelt among us (And lived on earth for 33 years, our Saviour and Lord.)

The Angelus continues:

"Let us pray:

"Pour forth, we beseech Thee, O Lord, Thy grace into our hearts, that we, to whom the Incarnation of Christ, Thy Son, was made known by the message of an angel, may by His passion and cross be

The Angel Of The Lord Declared Unto Mary

brought to the glory of His resurrection, through the same Christ Our Lord. Amen."

Christmas is the greatest day of the year. It is the fulfillment of those weeks of eager anticipation, hoping for a dream to come true; the secrets with their joy in surprising someone with happiness. The greetings from old friends who would otherwise be lost forever.

Surely, nothing surpasses the wonder of a child on Christmas morning or the magnificence and overwhelming reality of the Christmas Story. There is a magic power in the words "Merry Christmas" that renews the soul.

Today all dates are reckoned from the birth of Christ. This has been a continuous custom since the time of Charlemagne, although many rulers from the fifth century had adopted the practice. However, there is believed to be an error of some four to six years, since some historians hold that Christ was born in the years 7 to 5 B.C.

Bethlehem is a little town in

Judea, near the city of Jerusalem. Joseph and Mary went there in obedience to the command of the Roman Emperor that all his subjects register in the towns of their ancestors.

Joseph and Mary were both descended from King David, whose city was Bethlehem. They tried to find a place where they could stay even for only a night but there was no refuge for them. So they sought shelter in a poor stable and there Jesus was born. He preferred poverty throughout his life.

This fact was recalled by Pope Paul VI just two weeks ago in a talk he gave when he appeared at his studio window above St. Peter's Square for his usual Sunday noon blessing. The Holy Father said:

"Permit us to recall to you two things most beloved sons and daughters: First, do not let Christmas be too luxurious and only an external holiday, an occasion of immoderate dissipation or of wasteful luxury and superfluous vanity enjoyed at the expense of others. Let us recall that the true richness of Christmas is an interior and religious one.

"And secondly, let us remember on Christmas the needs of our neighbors. Let no one forget the poor on the day of the poverty of Christ, but let each search out and find a means of doing some good deed on this holy and most human holiday. Mary is watching us."

Modern Questions Posing Problems

MUNICH, Germany — (NC) — The dangers and difficulties the Church faces in trying to answer the questions of modern man were stressed by the German bishops in a letter to all who have been charged by the Church with the preaching of the faith.

The letter was approved at the meeting of the German Bishops' Conference at Fulda in September, but only released Dec. 1.

Noting the many changes brought about by the natural

sciences and technology, the bishops stated: "Man subjugates the world in an up-to-now undreamed of measure; he lives more and more in a world largely made by himself. This affects and determines his thinking and actions."

Despite these scientific advances, they said, "there still lurks the question, as forceful as ever: What is the meaning of all this, why is man here?"

Many wonder if the Church is supplying ade-

quate answers to these questions, the bishops said, and then went on to state that the certitude once felt "regarding the substance and dimension of doctrine seems no longer to exist in certain spheres."

The bishops pointed out in their letter that the Vatican council "undertook the great effort of facing up to the present and preparing for the future." They admitted that "this undertaking was bound to cause uneasiness in the life of the Church."

Another problem, the

German bishops said, is that the Church opened herself to the world "at a moment when she herself is intensely involved in the task of a deep self-examination."

The bishops said they realize that this self-examination is considered unnecessary and imprudent by many, and stressed that the Church will need great patience and honest dialogue within itself before it can adequately formulate the substance of its teaching for modern man.

Man They Won't Let Die, Another Story Of Becket

NEW YORK — (CPF) — From Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to a new biography just published, from T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" to a Jean Anouilh play and film, the life of St. Thomas a Becket has been an "eternal attraction" to story-tellers, historians and playwrights. Why?

That is a question which has greeted "Thomas Becket," a 400-page, \$10 biography of the martyred Archbishop of Canterbury, published just three years after another biography, Shelley Mydans' "Thomas," made the best-seller lists.

Paramount Pictures — prompted, certainly, by the success of "A Man for All Seasons," about St. Thomas More, but nevertheless aware of a good story when they have one — recently re-

released its 1964 "Becket," with Richard Burton in the title role.

The new biography, by Richard Winston, is according to a New York Times review, "easily... the best, the clearest and best-organized of recent studies of the rivalry between Henry II and Thomas Becket of Canterbury." But there is something else besides the high drama of a medieval church-state conflict that is the source of attraction, and that something else can be found in the personality of Becket, as a "Newsweek" reviewer decided:

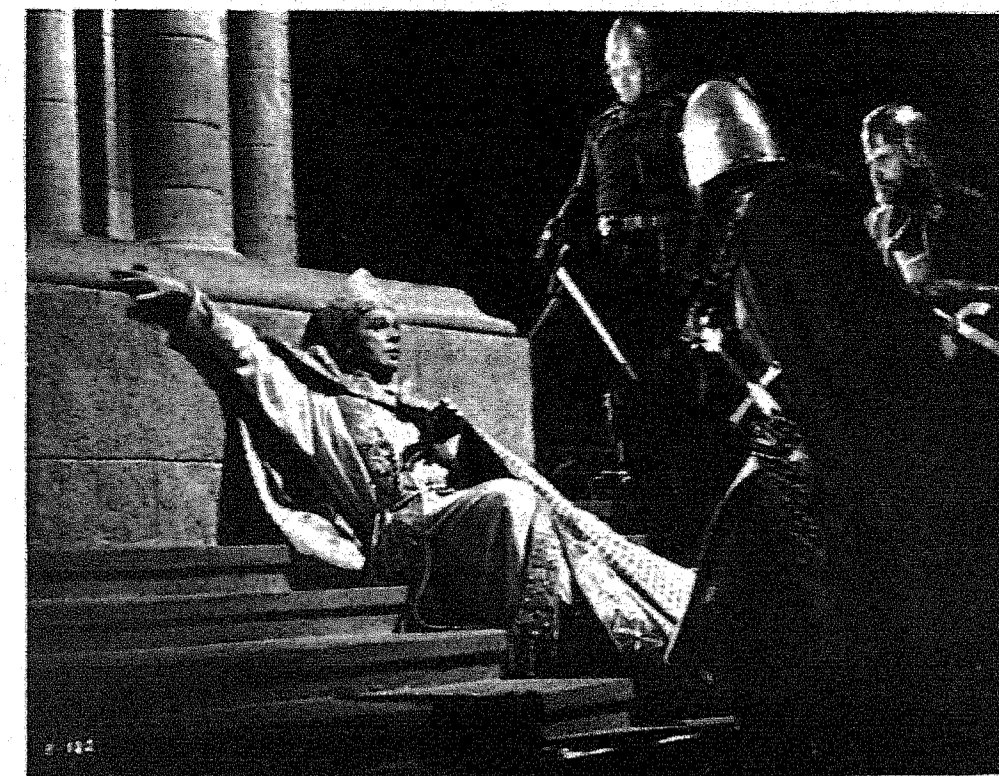
"By what unaccountable process does the most powerful political figure of the realm (Becket), a man who was, in Winston's characterization, 'proud, forceful, stubborn, fond of good wine, more given to luxury and

display than asceticism' — by what astonishing transfiguration does such a man bow his head to the blade and find in his death his life's consummation?"

"Whatever its name, that is the inexhaustible source of Thomas Becket's eternal attraction for the literary imagination; and for the religious, the mystery of his miraculous blood."

If any saint's blood was miraculous, it was St. Thomas a Becket's, for at least 500 miracles were attributed to him within the first few years after his death, and indeed, when he was canonized in 1173 it was less than three years after his martyrdom in 1170 on December 29, his feast day.

"Tiny droplets of blood scraped from the stone floor healed the deaf, the lame, and the blind, cured dropsy,



Martyrdom Scene From The Film 'Becket'

epilepsy, and leprosy, exorcised demons in possession of hapless souls," wrote Winston.

The "stone floor" was that of the Canterbury Cathedral, where Becket was slain by four swordsmen who, it is commonly believed, were sent to kill Becket because Henry II was angered by the opposition Becket was giving him in Church-state affairs.

Becket, a layman and long-time friend of Henry's, was made Archbishop of England by the king in hopes that he would cooperate with the king. Instead, Becket became one of England's most zealous protectors of church interests.

Immediately, Becket's burial place in the cathedral became a popular pilgrimage site ("Canterbury Tales" were stories the pil-

grims would tell one another to pass time while they journeyed to Canterbury, "the holy blissful martyr for to seke.").

But, concluded Winston in his biography, "certainly Thomas Becket does not seem to have been saintly, if we apply to his personality the saccharine or cliché notion of sainthood... He had been a thoroughgoing man of the world until his consecration as archbishop — except for the consistency with which he kept a vow of chastity.

"We have seen him leading armies, engaging in single combat, maneuvering in adroit diplomacy, losing his temper, cursing his enemies. He showed little of the sweetness, forbearance, and loving kindness, and none of the theological originality, that had given his predecessor Anselm the nimbus of sanctity. Yet Anselm waited 400 years for canonization; Thomas was formally enrolled in the calendar of saints in less than three years."

The miracles made the difference, Winston acknowledged, but "perhaps we may say that the miracles came after Thomas Becket's death because all his life he had attracted love as the tallest tree in the woods attracts lightning."

He Smuggled Bibles Behind The Iron Curtain

God's Smuggler, by Brother Andrew, with John and Elizabeth Sherrill, 256 p., \$5.50.

I approached this book with something less than enthusiasm. It is the story of a "brother," a preacher (more or less of the Baptist persuasion — he himself didn't seem to think it mattered) who uses divers means and devices to smuggle Bibles into the countries where religion is either taboo, or else made into a mockery of glorifying a Godless State. But I became intrigued, then entranced.

Here is a young man who does not do things by halves. He wanted adventure. A mischievous youngster, then a reckless soldier in the Dutch-Indonesian war, finally a dedicated missionary.

As a Catholic Religious, I felt almost envious at the simplicity of his conversion and then of his subsequent procedures. He gave himself to God in complete dedication — whereupon his ankle, wounded in the war, was immediately healed, and an inner voice commanded him to wait for further inspiration.

Seemingly he had direct answer to prayer; he was inspired to take a quick course in a theological seminary in Scotland, bypassing the necessary 12-year training for the ministry.

Without visible means of support, he found that needed money came to him in emergencies; and the sum was just enough for the occasion. With the sympathy of friends and the not-too-hearty approval of his family, he set out on his specific mission: that of taking Bibles into forbidden territory in spite of rigid boundary inspection and other obstacles of travel.

The main point in his book is frightening: the world has been told that

authorities in Russia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Poland, etc., are all now sympathetic to religion and even encourage church attendance.

It develops that the State with fiendish cleverness has fed the people an ersatz devotion, has parodied the former liturgy, and has dangled before receptive youth a substitute of State worship instead of the outmoded devotion to God that their parents clung to.

Even expurgated Bibles — Soviet version — have been permitted. When Brother Andrew brought to them bona-fide Bibles printed in the language of the Iron-curtain-bound countries, he was in danger of arrest for peddling pornographic literature!

Here is a beautiful example of ecumenism: Brother Andrew's mission is not only that of placing Bibles in empty hands — he prays, he prays with the people, he brings solace to members of his own faith and that of others. And it must be admitted, if his account is true, his faith does work miracles!

Before his manifest mission, when he was still in the hospital for the wounded leg that refused to heal, his nurse, a Franciscan nun, asked him: "Are you holding on to something, Andrew? Something that's keeping you from your freedom?"

His later surrender gave him freedom: a peculiar freedom to accept danger, poverty, "the cup of suffering" — to triumph over all obstacles in fulfilling his mission.

The team of John and Elizabeth Sherrill have done good work in letting him tell his own story with candor and simplicity.

Sr. M. Marguerite, RSM
Mt. St. Agnes
Baltimore, Md.

Friendly, Plain Pope John

Pope John, by Meriol Trevor, Doubleday, 312 p., \$5.95.

Pope John's latest biographer is a Catholic who aims to elucidate upon his character through events of his life and by presenting them in the context of time. She presents a genuinely human person whose perception was thoroughly analytical as was the depth of his simplicity.

Angelo Roncalli was one of 13 children whose principal fare at table was "polenta." At the age of 11 he entered the seminary — an age ridiculed today but so proper in Italy at that time.

During those early seminary years he developed an affinity for St. Charles Borromeo and St. Francis de Sales. Because of excellence in studies he was sent to Rome where he arrived in January, 1901.

In November of that same year when he reached the age of 20, he began a year of required military service. After he was ordained in 1904 he began to pursue canon law studies only to be called back home to serve as secretary to the bishop.

In Bergamo he also taught at the seminary.

When Italy entered World War I he was called again to serve in the military. As a sergeant in the medical corps he was sent back to Bergamo to work in local medical facilities. He was a medical order-

ly, but he always found time to function as a priest.

It was only later when the government was receptive to a military chaplaincy arrangement that he was appointed as a chaplain to the military forces. After the war he worked in Rome as a staff member of the Propagation of Faith Congregation. From there he went to Bulgaria as Apostolic Visitor, then to Turkey as Delegate and on to France as Nuncio. His life in Venice as patriarch is familiar as are the dynamic years of his short pontificate.

While many people are acquainted with Pope John's later years, not so much is known about his earlier life. It is in giving the facts of his early life that the biographer is to be commended. The two separate phases of his military career bring this out very clearly.

At times Meriol Trevor is carried away with her passionate love for the late pontiff. She is very hazy in her theological distinctions between the office and the person of the Vicar of Christ. One wonders why she refers to Roncalli's seminary years as an incarceration.

There are no illustrations, but there is a fine bibliography which is not limited to the English language. The book is refreshing and worthy of recommendation.

Bernard Hrico
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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Negroes 'Underprivileged' Notably In TV Employment

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Television, which owes so much to the development of compatible color, can do much for the development of color compatibility among viewers in this racially-tense time.

This is the opinion of observers, from the Federal

Communications Commission on down, who believe that the scarcity of Negroes on television — both in programs and in commercials — is one of the medium's most serious shortcomings.

On one side of the present color line, it's argued, Negro TV viewers (and practically

all Negro homes, even in the slums, have TV) see in car commercials and in situation comedies a middle-class America that is virtually all white, which can lead to frustration, then violence.

On the other side, the virtual absence of Negroes on TV is said to be depriving White viewers of an almost necessary opportunity to become accustomed to Negro faces in a middle-class setting.

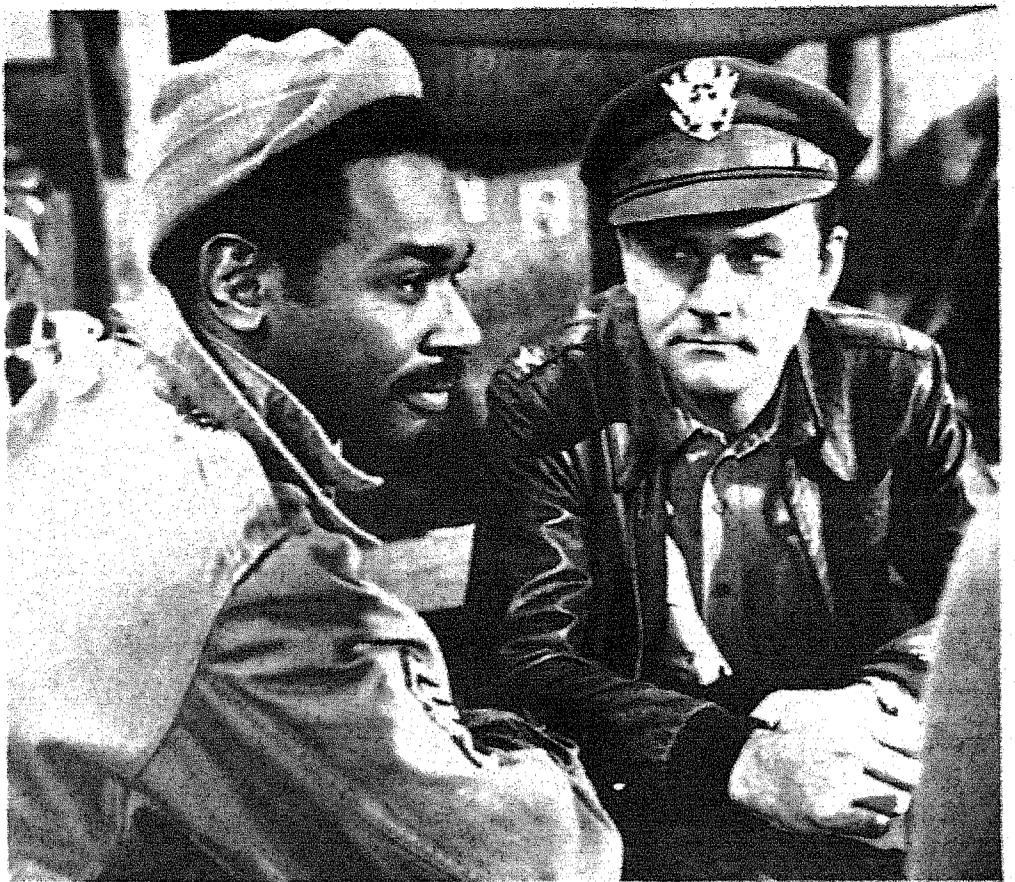
The subject of the latest attention is TV commercials, because of a recent survey sponsored by the NAACP and showing that among 351 commercials studied, only 17 showed any Negroes at all, with most of those merely showing a Negro face in the background. In only three was a Negro the "star" of the commercial.

The irony of the survey result was that the commercials studied had been shown on sports programs — baseball, football, basketball — where Negroes and Puerto Ricans are more often than not the outstanding performers.

As Chris Condon, a TV columnist for several Catholic weeklies, has noted: "A great opportunity is being missed (here) for constructive use of the medium."

"For, aside from the hopelessly prejudiced, most whites, I feel sure, can identify with Negro sports stars, given the chance," he wrote. "And seeing them close up in commercials tends to humanize and personalize performers seen heretofore at considerable remove during a game."

"It is this intimate contact with the sports figure the sponsors count on to get the audience's attention for the pitch. And it's this which can bring these Negroes across to whites in the TV audience, particularly white children, as individuals, as people. It can't help but make whites feel more comfortable in their



A LOT OF TALENT is shown by IVAN DIXON, a Negro actor, seen here with BOB CRANE in TV's 'Hogan's Heroes.'

relationships with Negroes in their everyday lives."

In releasing the survey results, the NAACP offered an example of what it considered an ideal commercial, one that Condon said "deserves some kind of award for pioneering zeal and imagination." It was for Schaefer beer and showed a White man and a Negro man playing handball, then throwing their arms around one another's shoulders and going off to enjoy the sponsor's brew together.

There is agreement that few Negroes are employed in broadcasting, verified by FCC Commissioner Nicho-

las Johnson's report that while Negroes hold 10.8 per cent of all jobs in the U.S., they hold only 3.4 per cent of the jobs in broadcasting.

But while the percentage of Negroes in TV is expected to grow, many Negro leaders regard the presence of Negro actors in current programs such as "Mission: Impossible," "Star Trek," and

"Ironside" as merely another form of tokenism. A prime example, they point out, is the use made of Ivan Dixon, who plays a minor role each week as one of "Hogan's Heroes," but who is an excellent actor who has drawn critical acclaim for his performance in a film, "Nothing But a Man" (a warm study of a Negro worker and his wife.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.

TELAMIGO—Ch. 7 WTVT Spanish language instruction course
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WFTS West Palm Beach

11 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WTVT, Barry College Ave., Orlando, Central Florida
UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAA-TV 27

(Monday)

Christmas Day

10:30 A.M.

CHRISTMAS MASS FOR SHUTINS—Ch. 5 WFTS

12 P.M.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE—Ch. 4 WTVT, Program features Father Patrick Peyton and a number of other TV stars

2 P.M.

PANEL DISCUSSION—Ch. 5 WFTS TV with Father Gery

(Tuesday)

9:30 P.M.

MAN-TO-MAN WITHS, Ch. 2 Interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderation, Rev. William C. Priebe, member of Ch. 2 program committee

RADIO

(Sunday)

8 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQSS 710 Kt. 9:30 P.M.

6:30 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WQSS, 710 Kt. Rebroadcast of TV program

THE CHRISTOPHERS—WQMA 1220 Kt. Hollywood

7 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZZ—Friend to Beth

7:05 A.M.

NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WQDD, A 510 Kt. 12 P.M. 510 Kt. 12 P.M.

7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLW, FM 103.9 MC, Fort Lauderdale

8 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV, 1520 Kt. Riviera Beach

8:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WDEF, 1580 Kt. Ponce de Leon

8:30 A.M.

UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAA-TV 27

8:35 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WQSS FM 103.9

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WVUE-TV, Lake

9 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WVUE-TV, Carbon Copy, Same as 8:45 a.m.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WFLA, Hollywood

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WZZZ

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WQMA, Hollywood

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WFLW, 1220, West Palm Beach

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WPA, 1420 Kt., Ft. 95.5 Mg., Fort Pierce

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WVUE, (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WVUE, (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

10:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WWE, 1580 Kt. (Fort Lauderdale)

6:15 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WQSS, 710 Kt. Summary of International Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News from the year

11 p.m.

MAN-TO-MAN—WQSS, 710 Kt. Radio repeat of TV program

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAJ 1350Kt

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

9 p.m. (7) Glory Alley (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive dance.

2 p.m. (6) Beau James (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: While recognizing the legitimate prerogative of dramatic license, it is to be noted that this film is an inadequate representation of a one-time public figure in that it omits the return in his final years to the faith and ideals of his youth.

5 p.m. (10) Johnny Angel (Adults, Adol.)

7 p.m. (23) The Sorcerer (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (10) Susan Slept Here (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive dialogue and situations.

8 p.m. (5) The Buccaneer (Family)

7 p.m. (4-11) War Of Noise (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone pervades the development of this film.

11 p.m. (25) Man With The X-Ray Eyes (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Big Punch (Family)

2:05 a.m. (10) Old English (No Classification)

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

2 p.m. (5) Warlock (Adults, Adol.)

3 p.m. (6) The Rainmaker (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequences.

8:30 p.m. (23) 49th Parallel (No Classification)

9 p.m. (5-7) White Christmas (Family)

11 p.m. (10) By The Light Of The Silvery Moon (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Revolt Of The Mamelukes (No Classification)

1 a.m. (4) Curse Of The Demon (Adults, Adol.)

1:05 a.m. (10) The Undead (No Classification)

2:35 a.m. (10) The Diamond Wizard (Family); The Jade Mask (Adults, Adol.); The Hidden Hand (Family); The Crime Doctor's Courage (Adults, Adol.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

2:30 p.m. (25) Blandie In Society (Family)

3 p.m. (10) Come To The Stable (Family)

6 p.m. (23) Rocambole (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (6) Hamlet (Family)

8 p.m. (23) Love And Larceny (Morally objectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (10-12) The Big Show (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone and a sympathetic presentation of perjury in plot solution.

12:30 a.m. (10) Josephine And Men (No Classification)

MONDAY, DEC. 25

9 a.m. (7) A Christmas Carol (Family)

10 a.m. (23) Bridge Of San Luis Rey (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

12 p.m. (23) The Lone Ranger (Family)

2 p.m. (10) Kathy O. (Morally unobjectionable for adults)

3 p.m. (23) Hanzel And Gretel (Family)

6 p.m. (10) Heidi And Peter (Family)

7 p.m. (23) The Burning Of Rome (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) The Red Shoes (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution.

9 p.m. (23) Saturday Night And Sunday Morning (Condemned)

OBJECTION: The inconclusive theme, unrestrained subject matter and indecencies in treatment render this amoral film totally unacceptable for a mass medium of entertainment.

11 p.m. (23) The Last Charge (No Classification)

11:15 (11) Christmas In Connecticut (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive references and remarks; light treatment of marriage.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

9 a.m. (7) Invisible Boy (Family)

6 p.m. (10) Slim Carter (Family)

7 p.m. (23) Journey To The Last City (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8 p.m. (4) Jailhouse Rock (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone.

8 p.m. (6) The Savage Innocents (Morally unobjectionable for adults)

11 p.m. (23) Mark Of The Tortoise (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Virginia City (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

9 a.m. (7) White Cliffs Of Dover (Part 1) (Family)

8 p.m. (10) Mr. Emmanuel (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (23) Golden Goddess Of Rio Beni (No Classification)

8 p.m. (6) Carmen Jones (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.

9 p.m. (10-12) Ski Party (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (23) Melody Of Hate (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Wagons Roll At Night (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

9 a.m. (7) White Cliffs Of Dover (Part 2) (Family)

6 p.m. (10) The Man Behind The Gun (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Tends to condone illicit actions

7 p.m. (23) King Of The Vikings (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (7) It's A Wonderful Life (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

8 p.m. (6) Sapphire (Morally unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (4-11) Stolen Hours (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (23) Affair At Ichia (No Classification)

11:15 p.m. It's Love 'Em After (Family)

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

9 a.m. (7) Love Happy (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, costuming and acting.

6 p.m. (10) Mad Miss Manton (Family)

7 p.m. (23) Secret Of The Sphinx (No Classification)

7:30 p.m. (10) The McConnell Story (Family)

8 p.m. (6) Crack In The Mirror (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, situations and dialogue.

9 p.m. (4-11) Portrait Of A Mobster (Morally objectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone.

11 p.m. (23) The Terror (Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TV
ZENITH and RCA
Portables To
Deluxe Color
AMANA
AIR CONDITIONERS
MAYTAG
WASHERS
"Where The Smart Shoppers Buy"
CHARLIE M. CARTHY
643 N. Andrews
FT. LAUDERDALE
JA 3-4337

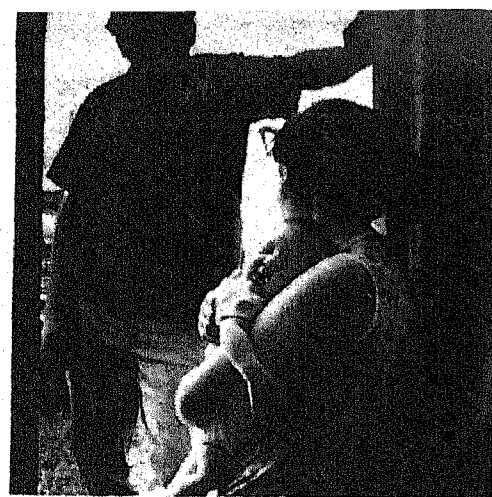
CHAMPIONSHIP RACES
9th ORANGE BLOSSOM
SPEED TOURNAMENT
SUN. DEC. 31-2 PM
Thrills On Wheels—16 Exciting Events
HIALEAH SPEEDWAY
3300 Okeechobee Road, Hialeah
Gen. Adm: \$2.25 Students: \$1.75
Children 6-12 50c

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

We wish you and your loved ones a very bright, festive and fun-filled holiday celebration!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH MIAMI
5750 Sunset Drive • South Miami, Fla.

Miami, Florida Page 13



Christmas--To Many: ... A Season Of Hope To Others: ... A Time Of Despair



DESPAIRING

In shack number 44 at a Homestead migrant workers' camp, an infant has brought light to the darkness. The infant's parents have hope for the future. They hope that their baby will grow up to have a better life than the one they lead.

The mother and father are both 21, but their struggles with poverty have made them look older.

The parents, whom will be referred to as Jose and Maria, live in one half of a small shack. The other half is occupied by another family.

A homemade crib, a bed, a chair and a small butane stove take up most of the living space. A worn out tire lies on the tin roof.

The shack, which is supported by cement blocks, faces a dirt road. Everything is dusty from the stream of cars and trucks that pass along the road. In front of their door is a rickety, wooden crate that provides the step up to the shack.

Small, naked children romp around in the dust. The sad sounds of Spanish music are mixed together in the blare from several radios.

Inside shack number 44, Maria holds her one-month old son and talks with her husband. Work has been slow. He only had three days of work during the past week. He receives \$10 a day for picking tomatoes.

Before arriving in Homestead last October, they were in Alabama and before that, Texas.

"We go where the work might be," Jose said. He has

been working as a migrant since he was 11-years-old. Although it is the holiday season, there are no signs of it in their shack.

"We don't have any money for extra things," Maria said. "Paying rent, buying food and getting milk for the baby is very hard."

"Christmas has always been sad," Jose said. "I've never had a Christmas tree or presents. It's just another day for us."

"This year it will be different, though," Maria said. "We have a baby now, and he seems to have made our lives more worthwhile and meaningful."

Jose and Maria said that they never expect things to change much for them, but they have a different outlook for their baby.

The baby has brought determination, purpose and hope to their lives.

"Before the baby," Jose said, "life was a struggle that didn't bring us anything. It's even tougher now, but the baby gives us the feeling of satisfaction. We are really doing something now."

Maria said it is their hope that the baby has a better life.

"We want him to learn a trade," she said, "to be something. Somehow, we'll make it and he'll make it. Sometimes, we don't know how we're going to do it, but we always seem to manage."

The baby, it seems, will be their Christmas as well as their motivation to bear with the problems of poverty.



ABANDONED

Dade County's unwanted children will have a Christmas this year — thanks to contributions from various individuals, clubs, organizations and businesses.

The children, ranging in age from 6-16, have been judged dependent by the Juvenile Court and placed in Parkway Children's Center, 1701 NW 30th Ave. There are 110 children in the center.

"These children have been either abandoned, beaten, molested, neglected or abused in some way," Carl Smith, superintendent of the center, said. "Our goal here is to have them placed in foster homes, but there are never enough to go around."

He said many of the children will be dependent all their juvenile lives unless more people volunteer to become foster parents.

Meanwhile, the staff at the center tries to make life as normal as possible for the children. They attend public schools in the neighborhood and on Sundays St. Michael Church and the Pangler Avenue Baptist Church send buses by for children who want to attend church.

There are house parents on the staff whose function is to provide the personal touch as much as possible.

"In spite of all we do," Smith said, "it is still a large institution. It would be much healthier for the children to live in a normal home."

There are four to six children in each bedroom, and they stand in a cafeteria line for their meals. The long hallways and various offices within the center creates the large, impersonal feeling of an institution.

The center, which is operated through the Youth Services Department of Metropolitan Dade County, was started in August, 1966 as a short-term facility. However, several

of the children have been there since it opened, Smith said.

"It's difficult not to feel sorry for them," he said, "especially when you know what most of them have been through. We're grateful to the many people who have been so considerate to think of them during the Christmas season."

Volunteers have arranged a series of lunches, outings, parties and entertainment for them during the holidays. Many gifts of clothing and toys have been donated.

Smith said one firm is buying each child a pair of shoes and another organization has donated 10 turkeys for their Christmas dinner. They will open gifts Christmas morning under a large tree in the recreation room.

"If it weren't for these contributions, I would hate to think what Christmas would be like for them," he said. "The county budget provides only the barest minimums. We would be hard pressed to buy them a stick of gum."

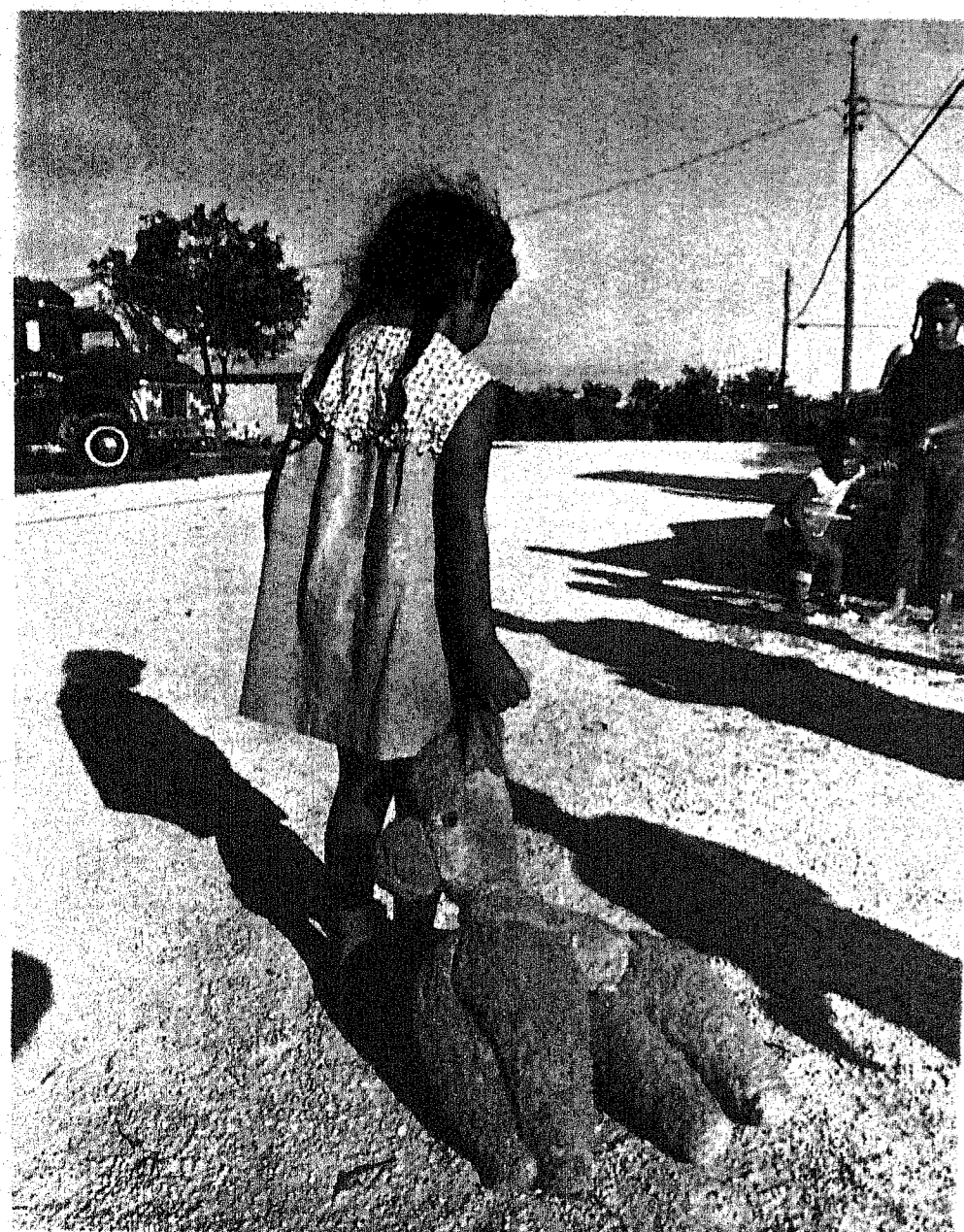
He said this Christmas should be a much happier one at the center than the one last year.

"The gifts came in last year wrapped," he said. "They were quite disappointed when they opened them because many of the toys were broken or dirty. They were something most people would have thrown out."

Smith said that this is a nice time of year for the children at the center, but the rest of the year they are pretty well forgotten.

"We could use volunteers all year long to work with the children in various programs," he said. "And they would like to go on outings and do things during the rest of the year."

What Smith was getting at is that the children could use love and attention throughout the year.



Little Money For Toys In Migrants' Camp

A little girl drags a ragged, stuffed toy along the dirt road of a migrant workers' camp in Homestead. It is her prized possession.

There is a scarcity of toys in the camp; for most of the migrants earn only enough to provide the bare necessities of life.

For this four-year-old, who is the youngest in a family of six children, Christmas will not be different from any other day. There will be no Christmas tree, no presents in the cramped shack where she lives.

Santa Claus does not exist for her and her brothers and sisters.

Her father picks tomatoes and earns \$10 a day when he works. He works only three or four days some weeks. He explained that the market on tomatoes is poor this year. From his earnings, he must pay \$14 a week rent and \$10 a week to the public school attended by five of his children.

The children's mother said the school provides a daily lunch program. She said they have to pay the school because they are temporary residents of the state. She said this classification also keeps the family from being eligible for welfare aid.

She explained that it is a difficult life, but somehow they manage to get along. "Sometimes we have to borrow money when we run short on food," she said.

DERELICT

Roger is 49 but looks closer to 60. He has three children but hasn't seen them since 1958 when he left his home town of Cleveland, Ohio to become a transient.

Ten years ago he worked as a trust officer in a large bank. He had a nice home in the suburbs, plenty of friends and a family that was glad to see him every night when he came home from work.

Today Roger has nothing. Dressed in worn, baggy pants and a dirty woolen shirt, he stared forlornly at the sidewalk near Camillus House, 728 NE First Ave., where he was headed for a free lunch. He was barefoot and explained that someone stole his shoes the night before.

What happened to turn this once successful man into a derelict?

"My one big mistake was letting the bottle get the best of me," he said during an interview. "Let's face facts, I'm a drunk."

He said that he has been in Miami for the last eight months. He has been here before for longer periods, but explained that he doesn't like to stay permanently in any city.

He insisted upon showing an Ohio driver's license that he had in his wallet as if it would prove that he had been telling the truth. It was the only thing that he had which linked him to the past. The torn license had expired in 1959.

When he was asked what he would be doing Christmas Day, he laughed.

"There's no Christmas down here," he said. "This is the end of the world. Everybody says Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and they don't mean anything. It's something to say every year around this time."

"All I want for Christmas is enough money to go on a good binge from now right through New Year's. I want to forget all about this phony world."

He said that he earns most of his money by distributing advertising pamphlets for various businesses. He also takes any odd jobs that he can find.

"People take advantage of the position you're in," he said. "It costs a buck and a quarter a night for a bed in these miserable hotels around here."

It turned out that Roger Wrenn wasn't as hard-boiled as he sounded.

Tears came to his bleary eyes when he attempted to answer a question about what he thought his three children might be doing Christmas.

"I don't know," he said. "It's been so long." He sighed and lifted his eyes up from the sidewalk to stare at a building across the street. "They've forgotten all about me by now."

Another man, Art Watkins, 56, has been living in the downtown Miami area for nearly 20 years. He said that he can't hold a job because he suffers from a respiratory ailment.

Before his sickness, he managed a store for a large grocery chain in New York City. He has four children whom he hasn't seen since leaving New York.

"When I got sick," he said, "I felt useless. I couldn't stand up to my responsibilities any more."

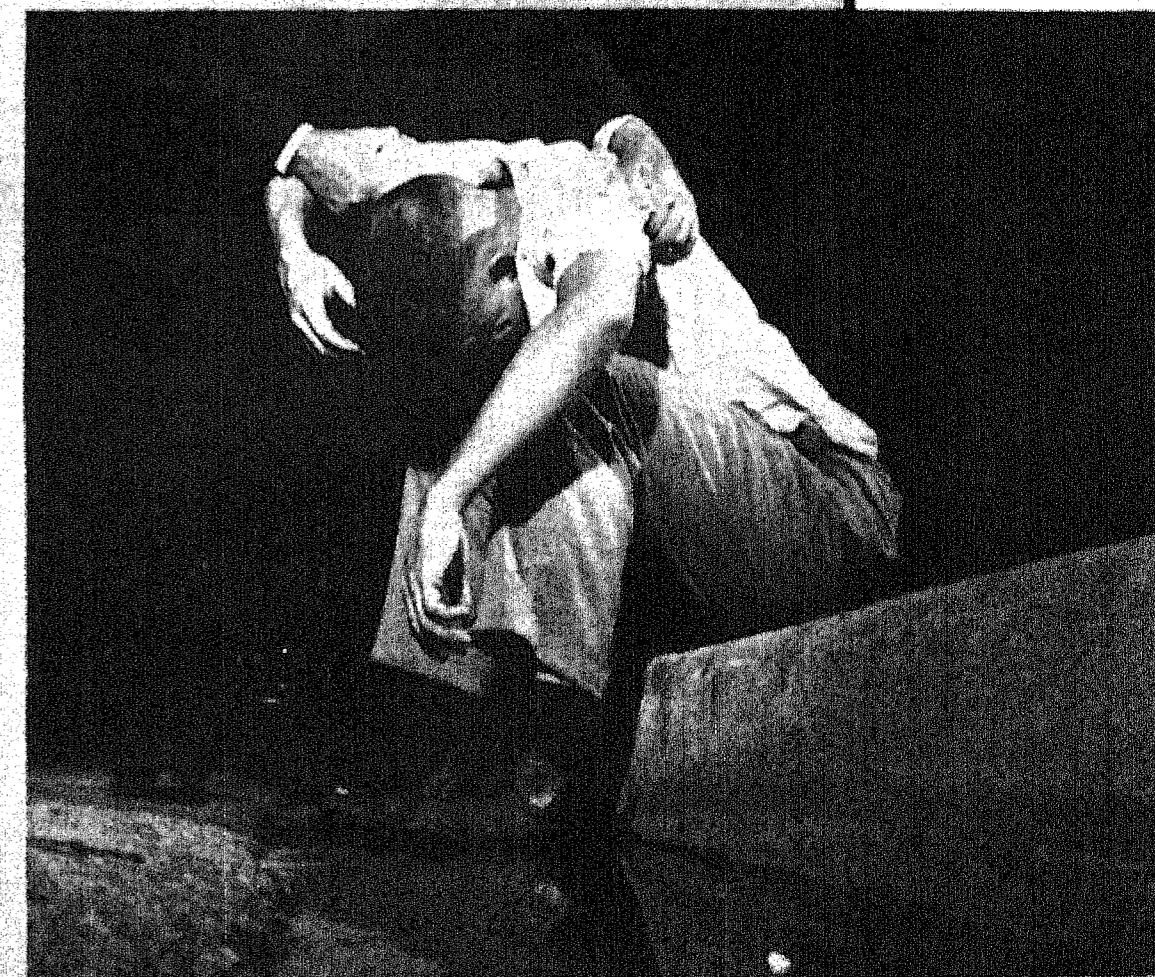
He said that he is given a bed every night at a small hotel in exchange for cleaning the lobby and sweeping the steps.

"One good meal a day is all you need to hold you off," he said. "I make out pretty well."

Watkins said the holiday season is the worst time of year for him.

"Christmas brings back a lot of memories of the way things used to be. Every year I'm tempted to go up and see my children, but I've let too many years slip by. This is my life now."

"Besides, I wouldn't want them to see what has become of their father."



FIRST CHRISTMAS COMPLETELY JEWISH

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Christmas in 1967 America has Irish, German, Italian and American overtones and features, but nothing Jewish. Yet the first Christmas was characteristically and completely Jewish.

There were the mother and the infant, St. Joseph and the shepherds, all of them devout Jews living in a Jewish country and in expectation of the Messiah foretold by the ancient writings of the Jews.

There was nothing Roman or Greek about the Nativity scene. The town of Bethlehem was a Jewish town and the Holy Family was unreservedly Jewish by ancestry, education, religion, taste and temperament, manner of life and way of thinking. Why no Jewishness about Christmas?

It has been said that Christmas is "a paganized Christian festival" and a "Christianized pagan festival." In a real sense Christmas today in America is becoming more and more of a pagan festival, a benevolent holiday given over

to hearty meals and preceded by weeks of buying and selling.

Strange as this may be, the fact is that the Christmas celebration began as a "paganized" religious celebration. Father Francis X. Weiser in his "Handbook of Christian Feasts and Customs" says that December 25 was called by the pagans in early Christian times "the birthday of the Sun," and the popes seem to have chosen December 25 as the day for the Christmas celebration "for the purpose of inspiring the people to turn from the worship of the material sun to the adoration of Christ the Lord."

Possibly it was because of the pagan elements of the celebration that the Reformation looked on Christmas with a cold eye. During the Middle Ages, scandalous practices crept into the Christmas celebration such as "The Feast of the Ass," impersonations of the devil, superstitious meals and irreverent carols.

More probably, the new religion opposed Christmas because of the central place held by the sacrifice of the Mass in church celebrations of Christmas. Or was it the great reverence paid to the Blessed Mother? In many places in Europe, especially in Calvinistic countries, the rich and joyful festive day became just another day for a service and sermon.

The Reformers had supreme reverence for the Old as well as New Testament and yet they never alluded to the Jewish features of the Christmas celebration. In fact, in England the Puritans outdid the continental Protestants in their opposition to Christmas. They tried to abolish Christmas altogether. And in Scotland in 1583 anyone celebrating Christmas was punished.

According to Father Weiser, the English Puritans made December 25 a day of fast and penance, and public ordinances forbade church services and civic festi-

ties on the day. An Act of Parliament in 1652 banned any solemnity on Christmas day for it was "a superstitious festival."

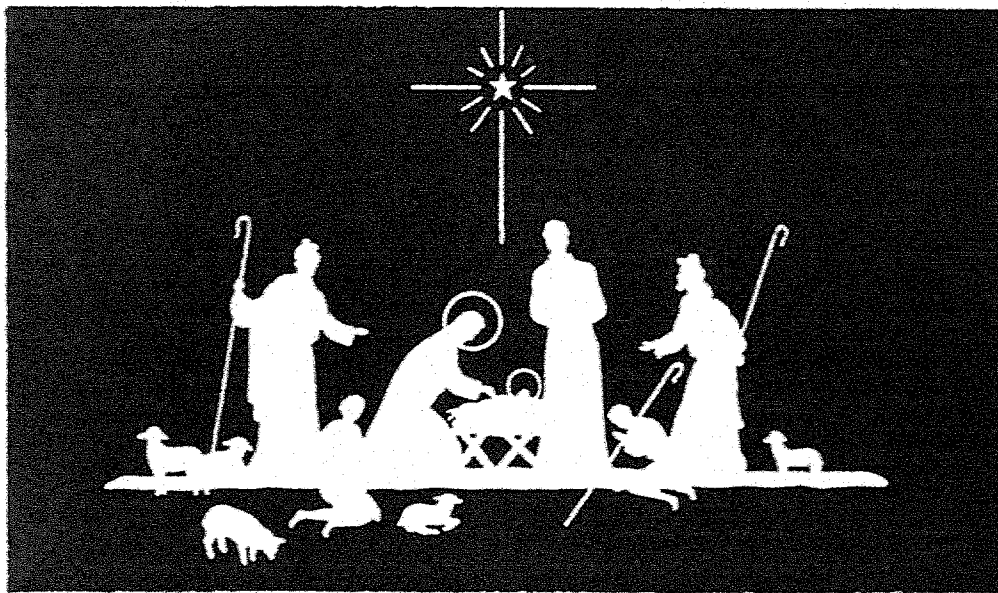
The common people in many places in England protested vigorously but to no avail. For all practical purposes, Christmas day became just another working day.

In New England, the situation in the early days was quite as bad as in old England. Employes were often dismissed for taking the day off from work. Father James Gillis used to tell me that even in his father's time in Boston, his father had been warned that he would be dismissed from his job for taking Christmas off as a holiday.

It was the Irish and the German immigrants who brought Christmas to America. Among the German immigrants were some Lutherans who had held on to the Christmas celebration while the Calvinists were fighting it. Notable among these were the Moravians who brought with them to America the custom of setting up the Christmas crib.

So, today, we have all manner of Christmas celebrations and a multitude of symbols and customs taken from nations in Europe: the crib, Christmas lights, mistletoe, holly, the Christmas tree, greetings cards, pageants, carols and Santa Claus. We have Irish, German, Italian, Scandinavian, Polish, American and other ethnic contributions — but where is the Jewish element?

It is true that many Jews rejected Jesus, but is also true that all the figures in the first Christmas drama were Jews, and Jesus never rejected His people. Is it not strange that there are no Jewish overtones to our public celebration of the greatest event in the history of the Jewish people?



Vatican Council Upheld Rights Of Labor

MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The chapter on economic and social life in Vatican II's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World includes two paragraphs on the right to organize and the right to strike.

Some months ago, in discussing the pastoral constitution in this column, I called attention to the fact that a few of the bishops had urged, during the last session of the council, that these two paragraphs be eliminated from the final draft on the grounds that the right to organize and the right to strike have been stated so often in social Church documents and are now so widely recognized in practice that there really wasn't any need for the council to say any more about them.

I suppose there was something to be said for this argument, but personally I am very happy that the council rejected it and decided to reaffirm the right to organize and the right to strike.

I say this because the record will show that these two rights are not yet universally recognized, even here in the United States, to say nothing of Latin America and other less industrialized and less economically developed hemispheres or continents.

I have just come across two books, published almost simultaneously in recent weeks, which more than amply confirm this statement so far as the situation in the United States is concerned:

(1) "Delano: The story of the California Grape strike," by John Gregory Dunne (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, New York, \$4.95); and

(2) "Labor in the South," by F. Ray Marshall (Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., \$8).

These two books clearly demonstrate that the right to organize and the right to strike, though now taken for granted, by and large, in our major industries, have yet to be effectively implemented in certain parts of the country and in certain type of employment, notably, of course in the field of agricultural labor.

Mr. Dunne's brief account of the recent California grape strike is non-technical journalism of a high order. It makes for fascinating and almost effortless reading.

Mr. Marshall's study is much longer, much more technical and accordingly more difficult to read. Difficult or not, however, it is required reading for anyone with a serious interest in the social and economic problems of the South and the future of labor-management relations in that very rapidly changing section of the country.

Mr. Dunne, in telling the story of the Delano strike, calls the shots as he sees them and leans over backwards to be fair to both sides. On balance, however, he is forced to conclude that the growers are hopelessly out of touch with reality. "They think that they are fighting Cesar Chavez," he writes, "but they are fighting time and they do not know it—and there is no more ruthless or relentless an enemy."

Even at that, however, Mr. Dunne is not too optimistic about the future of Chavez' organizational drive. Chavez is admittedly something of a genius when it comes to organizing farm workers. As a matter of fact, he is the only man in the history of the American labor movement who has ever succeeded in establishing what would appear to be a viable farm workers union.

In Dunne's opinion, however, even Chavez will probably not be able to overcome the fierce opposition of the growers—

and the threat of mechanization—short of a bitter and very costly struggle. Mr. Dunne reports that, as he left Delano at the end of the grape strike and prepared to write his fascinating book about the strike, he "could not help but think that it would be a long time before *Nosotros Venceremos* ("We Shall Overcome") became the song of the Great Central Valley.

Dunne's qualified pessimism with regard to the future of Chavez' union is probably well founded—which suggests to this writer that those few bishops who thought that there was no longer any need for the Church to speak out in support of the right to organize and the right to strike were badly mistaken. Mr. Marshall's detailed study of the history of organized labor in the South—to the best of my knowledge, the only book of its kind on the market—also tends to support this conclusion.

To be sure, Mr. Marshall is not completely pessimistic about the future of trade unionism in the South, but he does hazard the guess—based on a careful analysis of membership trends and related indices — that "although union membership in the South probably will continue to increase absolutely and relative to the non-South, unions will have greater difficulty bringing their membership up to the non-South's 1962 proportion (30%) of nonagricultural employment."

To do this, he says, would require an increase of 3,000,000 between 1962 and 1972. This writer, for one, would be greatly surprised if this were to happen.

It would be helpful all around, of course, if some of the dominant religious sects in the South were to adopt a more

enlightened point of view with regard to trade unionism and with regard to social reform in general.

Mr. Marshall suggests that, by and large, many of these so-called minor sects, to which a very high percentage of the unorganized workers of the region belong, have traditionally been ultra-conservative and suspicious of social change and have frequently allowed themselves to be used by recalcitrant employers in their anti-union campaigns.

I would expect this situation to improve, if only gradually, to the extent that the ecumenical movement brings these minor sects into closer contact with the more progressive social thinking of other Protestant churches and with the social teaching of the Catholic Church, which, in theory, if not always in practice, is decidedly in favor of the organization of workers into bona fide trade unions as a necessary means of effecting at least a measure of social justice in the field of labor-management relations.

Meanwhile we are faced with the fact that the majority of American workers and almost all American workers in certain categories are still unorganized, either because they have yet to be sold on the need to organize or because their efforts to organize have been consistently thwarted.

I can only repeat, then, that the council, in my judgment, was well advised to keep this issue alive by explicitly reaffirming the traditional teaching of the Church in favor of the right to organize and the right to strike. If the council had failed to do so, it would have left the impression that the Church was out of touch with reality, at least in the particular field of labor-management relations.



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Would We Know Jesus In Our Midst?

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL
The words of John the Baptist were harsh! "There is One in the midst of you whom you do not recognize." The words were a rebuke to the contemporaries of Jesus; they did not recognize the Messiah when He stood in their midst.

Perhaps we are tempted to say to ourselves that if we had been there, certainly we would have recognized Him. Yet it is possible that our sinful habits might have dimmed our sights. If they blur our view of Him today, they might have fogged it then.

Even the miracles of Jesus might not have been enough. Miracles are for those who already believe. Those who saw and talked with the Christ were not convinced by the works He did. Would we do better than they did?

We might be able to answer the question if we examine how sensitive we are to spiritual realities. Do we see beyond mere appearances? The question was important for those who knew Jesus, for He looked like any man of His day. His sinlessness escaped the crowds of His day, for they saw only what was on the surface.

We have all known or perhaps even lived with a truly saintly person. But still we must admit that we really did not know them, that their holiness did not really touch our lives. We were left unmoved; our own life was left unchanged. The holiness of others did not make the impact on us it should have. We were not sufficiently sensitive to spiritual realities.

The fact is that saints today look like the person next door, like anyone else. Only those capable of seeing beyond appearances can grasp the inner mystery of their holiness. The same power which makes it possible for us to see beyond the appearances of bread the body and



ADORATION OF THE MAGI by Quentin Massys is hung in the Metropolitan Museum Of Art, New York.

blood of Christ makes it possible for us to see the grace of God in others. In both cases appearances can be deceiving.

"There is one standing in your midst whom you do not know." Before we too readily criticize those who followed Christ 2000 years ago, we must ask ourselves whether we recognize His face today. He has told us where to look: it belongs to the poorest, to the outcast, to those who are discriminated against, to everyone in need. He has told us that what we do for the least of our kind, we do for Him.

Perhaps we were not always as insensitive to spiritual realities as we are today. We have recognized the grace of God working at certain times in others. We have seen the grace of God touch the life of a man and woman when they became a Catholic; we have known someone who truly changed his life and turned over a

new leaf; we have seen a youth drawn by God's power to enter the seminary or convent.

We have even been aware of God's stirrings in our own life. We remember a moment of calm when God's presence was intensely present to us. At one moment of our life we sensed His love pulling us away from evil and through

the difficult and into the good. Most of us have had at one time a very close friend for whom today we do little more than send a Christmas card. A friendship that was warm is now cool. With time we have lost real interest in the person; we make little or no effort to get together. We are no longer sensitive to their presence.

So what has happened to us in our relationship with God? Has our friendship grown cool? Has our desire to be in His presence dimmed? Has our longing to be with Him dissolved? Have we grown so indifferent that it can now be said of us that one stands in our midst whom we do not know?

Yes, we serve God, but the error of our service is that we serve with our mind and will, and not also with our heart. Faith fills more than the head; it bursts forth from the heart.

This Christmas we must ask ourselves whether or not we really long for His presence. If we do not, He may be in our midst, and we will not recognize Him. Christ may be born, but not for us. The Lord may be near and nigh, and we will not be sensitive to His inner mystery. We will see only appearances.



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MISSAL GUIDE

Dec. 24 - Mass of the Vigil of Christmas, no Gloria, Creed, Preface of Advent.

Dec. 25 - Masses of Christmas, Gloria, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

Dec. 26 - Mass of St. Stephen, Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

Dec. 27 - Mass of St. John the Apostle and Evangelist, Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

Dec. 28 - Mass of The Holy Innocents, Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

Dec. 29 - Mass within the Octave of the Nativity (3rd Mass of Christmas with

Epistle and Gospel of 2nd Christmas Mass), Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

Dec. 30 - Mass as yesterday.

Dec. 31 - Mass of The Sunday within The Octave of Christmas, Gloria, Creed, Preface and Canon of the Nativity.

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Rep. John W. Wyder of New York has filed a bill in Congress that would authorize the issuance of a postage stamp commemorating Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Put a smile on your wife this weekend



She probably could use it. No offense intended, of course, but you do get on each other's nerves now and then, right? Maybe you need a chance for a spiritual refresher to brighten both your lives. Take the opportunity this weekend on a retreat with other men at Our Lady of Florida. Private counseling from Passionist fathers. Telephone your reservation 844 7750. Your wife will keep smiling for weeks.

RETREAT DATES

Dec. 27-28. (13-15 Group) Young Men's Retreat

Jan. 1-7 Conference of English Speaking Provincial Superiors, Passionist Congregation

Jan. 6. Bishop's Annual Testimonial Dinner

Jan. 12-14. Laymen

Jan. 19-21. Laymen

Jan. 26-28. College Newman Club Retreat

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Prayer Of The Faithful The Vigil And The Feast Of Christmas

December 24 and 25, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Encouraged by God's gift of His only Son for the redemption of men, we pray not only for our own needs but for the needs of all men.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (2): For our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll; our Pastor, N.; and for all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (3): For all Christian men and women, that they may realize more perfectly that the Word-Made-Flesh is the Lord of the universe, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (4): For all those who suffer in the struggle for peace, that the peace of the Christ Child may bring them consolation and encouragement, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (5): For N. & N., members of our parish who died last week, and for all seriously ill members of our parish, that they may share in the joy of Christmas, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR (6): For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that through our sharing in this celebration of the Feast of Our Lord's Nativity, we may more perfectly be united with each other and with Him in love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Almighty God, our Father, as You did not reject fallen men but sent Your only Son, do not reject the petitions which your people have made to You, but grant them from Your great mercy. Through the same Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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The **VOICE**

Do Report Cards Mirror Pupils?



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.

Our child seems to be having difficulty at school. His report card marks are below what we think he should be achieving. His teacher hasn't contacted us. We can't understand how he could have done so well last year compared with this year. Shouldn't there be a better system than just report cards for keeping us informed on our child's progress? J.M.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Communications between parents and teachers should be established through frequent conferences and not have to await a crisis. The conferences should not avoid areas of difficulty, which is often the case because of anxiety on the part of the parent and the teacher.

Report cards are too often the only means of exchange between parents and teachers. Many educators are not satisfied with this method. They also feel that the check-marks on the card are not taken too seriously.

In a graded educational system, report cards should be a secondary tool. There are too many factors influencing a teacher as she prepares a report card.

First, she may consider the parents' reaction. Some parents take report cards very seriously and might pay a child for a good grade and punish him for a poor one. Other parents completely disregard the report card.

Secondly, there might be a child who needs the encouragement of a good mark but has not earned one on the basis of general standards. This brings up the point of grading a child on his potential rather than a general curve.

However, I have always felt that most teachers try, despite their feelings, to make the report card as accurate and informative as possible.

One child psychiatrist has divided the report card system into four parts. He refers to the first report as the "honeymoon card." This card is prepared before the teacher has had an opportunity to know her pupils well enough to mark them accurately.

Marks may be influenced by good will on the teacher's part; or by the fact that relationships between pupil and teacher have not had time to deteriorate. Parents of bright children may be disappointed by the first card, and parents of lesser endowed children may feel that their child is showing signs of being a late bloomer.

The second report is labeled the "optimistic card." Although this card might be considerably more accurate than the first, it may be influenced by two attitudes of the teacher. She may feel that a problem exists, but it is one that she can manage. She also might think it is too early to alarm the parents.

Next week I will discuss the third and fourth report cards.

Mrs. Menk Dies At 75; Was Leader In DCCW

WEST PALM BEACH - Catholic Daughters of America, National Parliamentarians' Association and the Church for Mrs. Katherine Menk, pioneer member of the lay apostolate in Palm Beach County and DCCW leader.

Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F., pastor, celebrated the Mass for Mrs. Menk, who died Monday at the age of 75 in Lourdes Residence after a long illness.

A native of Michigan who came here in 1946 from Chicago, Mrs. Menk was vice president of the CCD in St. Juliana parish and was a past president, treasurer and auditor of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW.

The first organization and development chairman of the Miami DCCW when it was organized in 1958, she also served again in that position on the board of directors from 1965 to 1966. In 1966 and 1967 Mrs. Menk was chairman of Constitution and By-laws. Prior to the erection of the Diocese of Miami she was a member of the board of directors of the St. Augustine DCCW as reports chairman.

She was also a member of the Palm Beach Court,

ica, National Parliamentarians' Association and the West Palm Beach Garden Club.

In addition to her husband, C. F. Menk, with whom she resided at 247 Costello Rd., Mrs. Menk is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Chicago; and a step-son, John R. Moody, Hialeah.

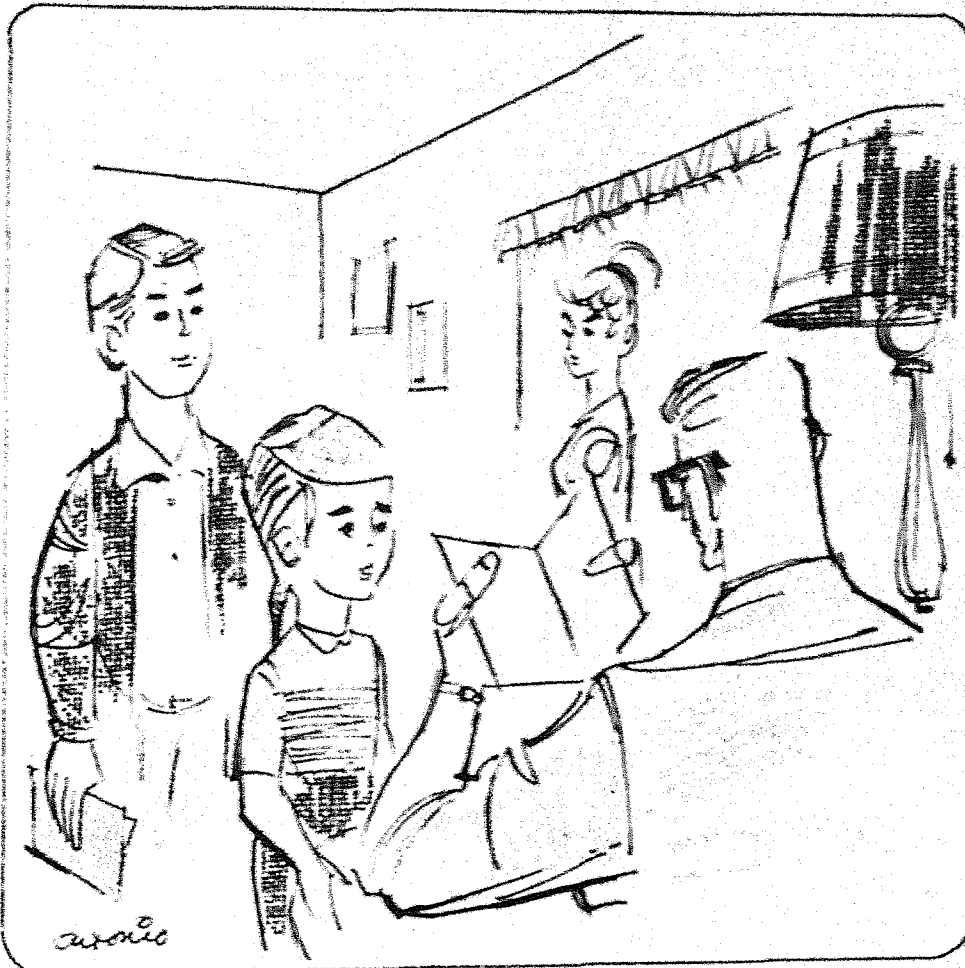
Quattlebaum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Teachers' Guild Seeks Members

Educators and affiliated personnel are invited to join the diocesan Catholic Teachers Guild during a membership drive now in progress.

Teachers, professors, librarians, administrators, supervisors, guidance counselors in public, private and parochial schools at elementary, high, college and university levels, are eligible for membership.

Applications may be sent to Mrs. Marjorie Wessel, guild president, at the Department of Education, 6180 NE Fourth Court, Miami, Fla. 33137.



New Diocese Gets Bishop

MONTEREY, Calif. - (NC) - Bishop Harry A. Clinch was installed as the first bishop of the newly-created diocese of Monterey in Carmel Mission basilica before the largest assembly of Church and civic leaders ever seen in this coastal area.

Over one thousand persons witnessed the installation of Bishop Clinch by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States. James Francis Cardinal MacIntyre of Los Angeles presided.

The Holy See granted special permission for the installation ceremonies and the subsequent Mass to be held in Carmel basilica because the officially designated cathedral of San Carlos in Monterey was considered too small for the number expected to attend.

Bishop Clinch announced during the Mass that the Holy See has officially decreed that the new diocese will henceforth be known as the Diocese of Monterey in California. It comprises four coastal counties which formerly belonged to the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno.

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ON THE MOVE

Retreats For Special Groups Are Arranged

KENDALL — Three special retreats are scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House during January.

Members of AA, — those who have a drinking problem — have been invited to participate in conferences which begin Friday, Jan. 12, and conclude Sunday, Jan. 14.

Father Ross Garnsey, assistant pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will conduct the conferences.

Wives of Armed Forces men serving in Vietnam will participate in a weekend of dialogue and reflection from Jan. 19 to 21.

Father Arthur DeBevoise, Miami diocesan director of the Newman Club Apostolate, will be the retreat master for the conferences, in which women of all faiths have been invited to join.

A second retreat for married couples is planned for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, when husbands and wives will be provided with opportunities to reflect on their marriage commitment and participate in discussions on fulfilling their vocations.

The retreat will be conducted by Father Roger Radloff, director, Family Counseling at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Further information and reservations for the retreats may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters at 238-2711.

Sister Named Hospital Head

Sister Mary Dolorita, F.M.M., sister of a Diocese of Miami priest, has been appointed administrator of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Hospital for children in Brighton, Mass.

The sister of Father Cyril M. Hudak, pastor, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, has been assigned to the hospital operated by the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, for the past seven years.

One of the 15 children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hudak, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sister Dolorita is one of three who have entered the religious life. Her sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth S.C.C., is a member of the faculty at Morris Catholic High School, Denville, N.J.

Club Schedules A Cotillion

Annual Christmas cotillion of the North Dade Deanery of Catholic Young Adults Clubs will benefit the Marian Day School for exceptional children.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 25, at the Firemen's Hall, 35 E. Sixth St., Hialeah. All single adults are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Grace Wallace at 822-6304.



HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT of Miami's winter season was the 17th anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball where BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL was welcomed by Dr. and MRS. FRANKLYN E. VERDON and MR. and MRS. WYATT JOHNSON, chairmen.

500 At Charity Ball Hear Work Of Hospitals Lauded

Love of fellow man is the only motivation behind Church-operated hospitals and other institutions, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told more than 500 guests who attended the 17th anniversary Mercy Hospital Charity Ball last Saturday evening at the Statler-Hilton Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

Expressing appreciation to guests for their continued support of the general hospital, Bishop Carroll emphasized that Mercy Hospital "looks after those who are in need," including many persons who come to the area during the winter season as well as certain Cuban refugees who are not eligible for free medical care.

"It could very well happen that in the United States we could find ourselves in the same position as the Cuban refugees," the Bishop added. "Wouldn't you want to be cared for by someone who looked on you as a human being? That is what Mercy Hospital is doing."

The Bishop cited the importance of private educational institutions, hospitals and homes for the aged continuing in operation and urged that Mercy Hospital, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, look to the future and provide additional facilities for extended care and for the aged.

During the dinner, where tables were decorated with red and white holiday centerpieces, guests were entertained by the Madrigal Singers from Barry College. Music for dancing was provided by Fred Shannon Smith and

the Clubmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt H. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn Verdon were chairmen for the ball, held other years on Easter Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill was chairman of the decorations committee; Mrs. Nelson Swift Morris, Mrs. Ignatius A. O'Shaughnessy, and Mrs. Verdon, awards; Mrs. James B. Byrne and

Mrs. Hyman Merlin, doctors' wives; Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Clay, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke T. Maroon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polizzi, invitations; Mrs. John and Mrs. John K. Rozum, program; Mrs. Eric G. Faiers and Mrs. Margaret M. Wood, reservations.

Sex Learning Is Promoted

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Family Life Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) has mailed a special pamphlet on sex education to every convent in the United States. It includes a paper addressed to teachers on the importance of the topic and a list of recommended films, books and recordings.

In an introduction to the pamphlet, Father James T. McHugh, director of the family life bureau, notes that the bureau, with the cooperation of the National Catholic Educational Association, the National Center of the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine, and the USCC Department of Education has undertaken a total program of sex education which will utilize the resources of home, school and parish.

"Such an undertaking cannot be effectively concluded by one small group of people, however, and... the success of any program for sex education or family life education is dependent on the abilities and professional expertise of people on the local level and the determination and interest that they bring to their own endeavors," Father McHugh said.

Nun Home 2nd Time In 20 Yrs.

For the second time in 20 years a medical missionary Sister stationed in India is enjoying a reunion with her family at their home in St. Timothy parish.

Sister Jane Frances Heaton, whose interest in the foreign missions was first sparked by a Presbyterian missionary physician who was her great-uncle, is spending a two-week holiday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heaton.

Chief pharmacist at the 200-bed Holy Family Hospital in Patna, Bihar, since 1947, Sister Jane Frances has returned to the United States to participate in a six-month renewal program at the motherhouse of the Medical Mission Sisters in Philadelphia.

A native of Akron, O., who was converted to Catholicism at the age of nine when other members of her family who were Episcopalians also embraced the Faith, Sister plans to return to India in May. Between now and then she will have an opportunity to update her professional skills by observing or working in a hospital and by attending intellectual and spiritual renewal conferences.

Parents' Group Slates Party

A New Year's Eve party under the auspices of Christopher Columbus Parents' Association will begin at 10 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 31, in the school cafeteria.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ed Cook's band and a program of entertainment will be included.

Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Pat Bixby at 221-3032.

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Four-In-One Celebration Scheduled By Alumni

A combination Alumni-Anniversary-Christmas-New Year's-Class Reunion celebration will be held at Christopher Columbus High School on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27.

The annual Columbus Alumni Dance, which this year marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the high school, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Christopher Columbus Cafetorium, 3000 S.W. 87 Avenue.

Reservations will not be needed for the annual event, which last year attracted over 300 alumni, their wives and sweethearts, according to Rick Dunn, president of the Alumni Association.

"The Constitution of the association provides that the alumni dance should be held in the first few days after Christmas each year, and we are certain that this year's party will be the biggest

ever," said Dunn.

"We have alumni coming in from New York and practically every major college and university in the country, and many of our alumni from the first years of the school make this a regular event on the holiday calendar."

10 Inducted Into Honor Society

WEST PALM BEACH — Ten new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Cardinal Newman High School in recent ceremonies.

Those honored were Eduardo Bendeck, Debra Berbusse, Kathleen Driscoll, Joseph Kuharcik, Ingrid Maale, Joseph Merkle, Pia Miotto, Barbara Mlynczak, Maria Pozo and Robert Rowan.

CYO Cagers' Season Bounces Into 3rd Week

Diocese of Miami CYO basketball competition moved into its third week this week, with open days in the Northern and Southern

Divisions and a full schedule for the cagers in Broward County and the Lake Worth area.

SCHEDULE FOR DEC. 24

East Coast Division

Lake Worth High School			
12:00 p.m.	St. Francis of Assisi	vs.	St. Vincent Ferrer
1:15 p.m.	St. Juliana	vs.	St. John Fisher
2:30 p.m.	Holy Spirit	vs.	St. Luke
3:45 p.m.	St. Joan of Arc	vs.	St. Helen

Broward Division

St. Thomas Aquinas High School			
11:30 a.m.	Anunciation	vs.	St. Clement
12:45 p.m.	St. Ambrose	vs.	Queen of Martyrs
2:00 p.m.	St. Stephen	vs.	St. Bernadette
3:15 p.m.	St. Coleman	vs.	St. Vincent
4:30 p.m.	St. Elizabeth	vs.	St. Bartholomew

The following are the scores from last week's competition:

Southern Division	
St. Theresa 44	St. Timothy 8
Epiphany 26	St. Hugh 12
St. John Vianney 54SS	St. Peter and Paul 16
Holy Rosary 17	St. Louis 12
Northern Division	
St. Michael 39	Holy Redeemer 38
St. Lawrence 38	St. Monica 33
St. Rose of Lima 58	St. John the Apostle 19
Broward Division	
Annunciation 75	St. Coleman 39
St. Bartholomew 50	Queen of Martyrs 25
St. Stephen 72	St. Ambrose 49
St. Elizabeth 56	St. Clement 27
St. Vincent 63	St. Bernadette 35
East Coast Division	
St. Helen 51	St. John Fisher 19
St. Luke 22	St. Joan 21
St. Vincent Ferrer 34	Holy Spirit 21
St. Juliana 15	Holy Name 12

Private College Student Grants Are Advocated

TRENTON, N. J. — (NC) — New Jersey's new chancellor of higher education said here that he is in favor of tuition grants to students attending private colleges.

However, he said that he would view such grants only as a stopgap measure in meeting the problem of providing a college education at the lowest possible cost to all who desire such education.

Ralph A. Dungan was responding to a statement made by Dr. William H. McLean, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey who said the association plans to submit plans for tuition grants to the state legislature.

The association represents 12 private colleges and universities, including five conducted under Catholic auspices.

Ex-Grid Star Takes Vows

A former first string tackle on the Georgia Tech team which played in the Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl classics, who is now a member of the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School, made his final profession of vows in the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Father Paul Rankin, C.S.C., chaplain and Brother Leo Hogan, C.S.C., superior, received the vows of Brother Matthew Lyons, C.S.C. in the name of the Church and the Congregation.

Brother Matthew entered the Brothers of Holy Cross early in 1961 and joined the science department at Archbishop Curley High in 1966.

The moderator of the Student Council and Science Club is a graduate of Georgia Tech and did graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Texas.

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No Man Can Take The Christ Out Of Christmas

By FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

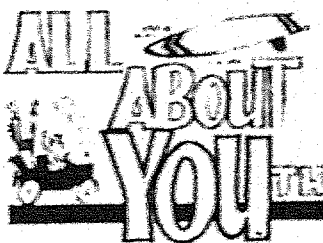
"They're taking Christ out of Christmas." "Some even spell it Xmas." Oh Yeh! Hey friend, where have you been?

Christ has been slipping out of Christmas for a long time — for centuries in fact. The minute man took their eyes off the man Christ and started looking at the baby Jesus the real Christ began slipping away from our Christmas celebration — and that happened a long time ago.

The Son became man, the Word became flesh and from that moment on God pitched His tent among men; that is, He began to live with us. By His death He returned to the Father, and He is still both God and man; He promised to return to bring all men back to the Father. The fact is that Jesus, Who was once born into history, now lives with the Father and eventually He is going to take us home with Him.

Christmas then is a celebration of the Son becoming man and remaining a man.

God in a man. What happened in Bethlehem was only the beginning. If we focus our total attention on Bethlehem nineteen hundred and sixty seven years ago we are missing two-thirds of the picture — what is going on now and what is to come. Yes, the real Christ began slipping out of the picture centuries ago when men saw only the baby and not the man.



You may wonder why this distinction. Is it really necessary? You bet it is! We live in the twentieth century and Jesus is present with us not as a child but as God in a Man. Our gaze backwards into history is meant only to remind us of the fact that God entered history as a man. We call this the Incarnation, but history moves on and God moves with history. The

foundations of the past form the foundations for our faith today. It is the present moment that is important between God and us. Those who gaze too much to the past often end up with a blank look on their faces or with tears in their eyes.

Many young people today are confused by their parents. There is a strict rule in some homes that the children attend Mass every Sunday. The parents, however, attend when they find it convenient.

In other families no one fulfills the Sunday obligation but when Christmas and Easter come around the whole family attends. To the young person this is sheer hypocrisy — and rightly so.

Why do some people attend Mass only on Christmas and big feasts? Perhaps ignorance shields their understanding that the Jesus of Bethlehem is the Christ Who reigns here and now over our lives. He pricks our consciences. He stands out be-

fore us large as life and because He is with us we are impelled to give Him a little time each week in hopes that the single hour at Mass will flow into the many hours of each day. When Christ is only a person from the past, then His present influence on life is missing.

For all of us Christmas is a special day. We love to picture Jesus as a little child. We wonder what He was like. We think of His Mother Mary and His protector St. Joseph. We marvel at the wonder of God's design. God in a man — Fantastic! Who would have ever thought of it — but better still Christ is with us now and in God's good time He will take all things and hand them over to His Father.

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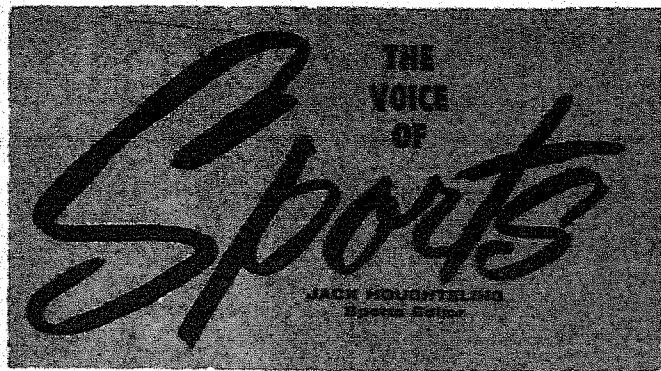
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All-Stars Of 1967 --A Superb Line-Up

A superb line-up of all-stars headed by the state's all-time scoring champion represents the 1967 All-Diocese football team.

Iverson Williams, John Carroll High's peerless running ace, gains the nod as the Diocese's outstanding player; while Sam Budnyk of Cardinal Newman High's Class A District 8 champions, has been picked as the coach of the year.

Williams, in a sensational career, finished as a three-time pick as a Diocese All-star and in his senior year scored 43 touchdowns, totalled 2,117 yards in rushing for an average of 211 yards a game as the Rams rolled to a 9-0-1 record.

Budnyk saw his team finish the regular season with a 9-1 record, the only loss coming against a Class AA team. A Notre Dame graduate, Budnyk is the dean of Diocese football coaches, with 11 years at Cardinal Newman and its predecessor, St. Ann's High.

Budnyk's outstanding team placed eight members on the all-star squad and virtually all are considered prime college prospects.

Picked from Newman for the offensive team are center Jim Carlin, guard Bill Craven, tackle Tony Allison and Vince Bogdanski, and his veteran quarterback Steve Maresco, equally adept as a runner and passer. On defense, it was end Dave Beutenmuller, tackle Tom Moser, and halfback Bob Rowan.

Joining Williams and Maresco in the offensive backfield are two Broward County standouts, diminutive Tim Sheahan of Cardinal Gibbons, the tailback in the Redskins' single-wing offense, and Alan Cook, of Chaminade, Broward's leading scorer with 82 points and a big 7.4 rushing average. Cook is the lone junior to make the first team.

The offensive line is completed by 6-7 end Cyril Baptiste of Curley, who also played tackle and fullback for the Knights; All-state Class A tackle Jim Costello of St. Thomas; and also All-state guard Norm Tarquinio of Chaminade.

The defensive line is the tallest, if not the heaviest, that the Diocese All-stars have ever compiled. With the 6-5 Dave Beutenmuller and 6-4 Moser is 6-5 end Jackie Kelly of Carroll; while tackle John Essex of Columbus is the second heaviest in the line to Moser, coming in at 215.

It was an old-fashioned six-man defensive line that was picked as it was impossible to separate strong middle guards Bob Schlitzer of Curley and Grant Hobart of LaSalle for a first team berth.

Both linebackers come from Columbus, in 185-pound Mike Ashe and 165-pound Richard Nimer, the latter on the elite squad for the second year in a row; while the defensive backs in addition to Rowan are Mike Barno of Chaminade, another repeater, and Rick Tabit of St. Thomas.

Following Newman's big eight, Columbus and Chaminade had the next highest number of players selected for the elite squad, each with three, while St. Thomas, Curley, and John Carroll each had two. Cardinal Gibbons and LaSalle each placed one of its players on the team.

ALL-STARS Offense

Pos.	Name and School	Ht.	Wt.	Year
E.	Cyril Baptiste, Curley	6-7	210	Sr.
T.	Jim Costello, St. Thomas	6-0	210	Sr.
G.	Norm Tarquinio, Chaminade	6-0	205	Sr.
QB.	Jim Carlin, Newman	5-10	190	Sr.
G.	Bill Craven, Newman	5-9	188	Sr.
T.	Tony Allison, Newman	6-2	215	Sr.
E.	Vince Bogdanski, Newman	6-3	185	Sr.
QB.	Steve Maresco, Newman	6-1	190	Sr.
B.	Iverson Williams, Carroll	5-10	170	Sr.
B.	Tim Sheahan, Gibbons	5-5	155	Sr.
B.	Alan Cook, Chaminade	5-10	160	Jr.

Defense

E.	Jackie Kelly, Carroll	6-5	195	Sr.
T.	Tom Moser, Newman	6-4	235	Sr.
G.	Bob Schlitzer, Curley	6-2	205	Sr.
G.	Grant Hobart, LaSalle	5-11	185	Sr.
T.	John Essex, Columbus	6-0	215	Sr.
E.	Dave Beutenmuller, Newman	6-5	195	Sr.
LB.	Mike Ashe, Columbus	5-11	185	Sr.
LB.	Richard Nimer, Columbus	5-9	165	Sr.
HB.	Bob Rowan, Newman	5-9	150	Sr.
HB.	Mike Barno, Chaminade	6-0	180	Sr.
S.	Rick Tabit, St. Thomas	5-10	160	Sr.

Second Team

LaSalle — Bob McSwiggan, John Diedrich, Joe Bak, Joe St. Pierre; Newman — Toby Rask, Chris August; Chaminade — Pete Russert, Mike Gale, Bob Stallone, Mike Rozinski, Dave Otto; Cardinal Gibbons — Mike Brown, Tony Savore, Walt Klappert; St. Thomas — Mike Faubert, Ed Rebholz; Msgr. Pace — Albert Monce, Bob Callahan, Glenn Casey; Bishop Verot — Jerry Rogers, Reginald Rogers, George Mailby, Mike Gill; Columbus — Roberto Suarez, Paul Tufts, Jim Korth, Bill Cook; Curley — Henry Williams, Pete Ciampi, Ed White, Rodney Higgs; John Carroll — Bob Adams, Jackie Smith, Dave Heaton, Bob Sinnott, Henry Williams, Percy Alexander.

Basketball: Surprises And Non-Surprises

By JACK HOUGHTLING
The basketball season's early-going has produced one established fact and two surprises.

Archbishop Curley High, picked as the state's No. 1 team in pre-season rankings, has lived up to expectations with victories in the first two games; while Msgr. Pace and LaSalle High have pulled off the expected, each winning its first two games.

Another diocese school, Cardinal Gibbons High, added a surprise with an upset of Cardinal Newman, but then saw its four game winning streak snapped by Pace.

Curley opened in impressive style with an easy 97-41 win over Norland High and then put down tough Christopher Columbus High, 69-48, after the Explorers had stayed close, trailing just 31-

22 at half-time.

As expected, 6-8 Cyril Baptiste and 6-5 Homer Lawyer have been the big guns for the Knights, Baptiste getting 33 points against Norland and 23 against Columbus; while Lawyer had 24 and 21 against the two.

"We're still experimenting," stated Curley coach Phil Petta after the first two starts, "trying to find the right combination to go with our two big boys."

"I wouldn't be surprised if we don't end up with at least two sophomores in the starting lineup."

AN UPSET

While Curley was doing the expected, LaSalle came through with a 56-53 upset of St. Thomas; and Pace made its mark 2-0 by stopping Gibbons, 76-67.

LaSalle got 15 points from Torres and 12 from

Castellanos in scoring its upset, which was followed by St. Thomas' own upset of Class AA Pompano Beach. St. Thomas got 19 points from Rick Tabit and 15 from Jim Costella in nipping Pompano Beach, 62-60, to even its record at 2-2.

Msgr. Pace collected 24 points from Gary Sweet and 22 from Paul Wilson in its win over previously undefeated Gibbons. Gibbons had led at half-time, 36-33, but Pace surged to a 56-49 lead at the end of the third quarter to sew up the triumph.

Pace had earlier toppled Cardinal Newman, 49-46, on the combination of Bruce Sanderson and Phil Echarte's scoring and the rebounding of Jim Connelly and Jack Hanrahan. Sanderson had 17 points and Echarte 16, while Connelly hauled in 22 rebounds and

Hanrahan 20 for the win. Dave Beutenmuller's 18 points was high for Newman, which has found the going tough after a long football season.

Chaminade gained its first triumph, 76-56, over Miami Military, as Jose Sabates scored 18 points and Bill Bertalan had 16. However, the Lions dedicated their new 2,600-seat gym by dropping a 68-61 game to Fort Lauderdale Nova, with Killian O'Byrne getting 17 points.

Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers suffered a cold shooting weekend, losing, 68-41, to Tampa Catholic and 42-28 to Cardinal Mooney of Sarasota. Bruce Goranson's nine points against Tampa Catholic was the highest individual mark in either game for the Vikings.

Also losing a pair was Mary Immaculate of Key West, 77-39 to Pine Crest, despite 23 points by soph Eddie Gates, and 78-28 to Pace, with Gates getting 18 more points.

Also on the losing side were John Carroll, 54-47 to Frostproof, although both Percy Alexander and Iverson Williams each had 16 points; and Belen, a 66-60 victim of LaSalle, as Ricardo Gonzales got a game high of 19 points for the losers.

St. Patrick's also took it on the chin, 81-62, from Marathon, although Tom Lauchaire was a standout for the Shamrocks with 23 points and 21 rebounds.

K-C Pushing Grid Ticket Sales

A Saturday football double-header featuring Miami's winning college and professional teams is being encouraged by the members of the Knights of Columbus in South Florida, for the combined benefit of the football fan and Boystown of South Florida.

The Knights of Columbus

will have their night on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, when they will sponsor the pro clash of Miami's Dolphins, who hope to continue their current winning streak with a victory over the Houston Oilers at the Orange Bowl.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from tickets which

members of the K of C sell will go to Boystown, which has been adopted as the prime project of the Fourth Degree Knights.

Tickets to the game are available now and will be available until game time Saturday from the members of the Knights of Columbus.

"Watch the University of Miami Hurricanes beat Colorado in the Bluebonnet Bowl, on television and then come out to the Orange Bowl and see the Dolphins take on the Oilers," suggest the Knights. "It's a great opportunity to see two great Miami teams in action, and besides, you'll be helping out Boystown."

Costs 'Kill' High School

NORWICH, CONN. — (NC) — Soaring construction costs have caused the cancellation of plans for a new regional Catholic high school in the Norwich diocese, Bishop Vincent J. Hines announced.

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Ball To Honor Five Young Ladies

Five young ladies from the Diocese of Miami will be presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll on Wednesday, Dec. 27, during the Fourth Annual Presentation Ball at the Indian Creek Country Club.

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

THE PRESENTEES

Janet Bauman-Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Glenn, St. Hugh parish, has been attending the University of Georgia this year majoring in Journalism. A graduate of Carrollton, Miss Glenn has been very active in the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. She received an award for 100 hours of service there. She has also worked with the migrants. At Carrollton, she was president of the Drama Club, vice-president of the Athletic Committee and a member of the Glee Club. When she receives her degree from the University of Georgia she intends to devote her attention to writing for magazines.

Miss Joan Fitzgerald, daughter of the late philanthropist, Count and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, is a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, and has been attending St. Louis University this year majoring in Medicine. Following the family tradition, she has always been interested in charitable activities and last year was the winner of the Exchange Club "Boy and Girl of the Year" program.

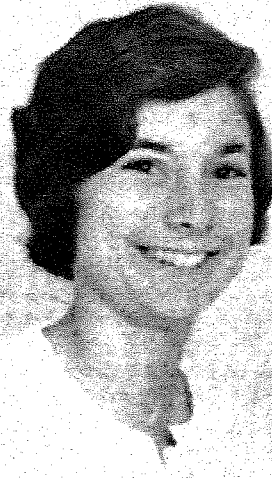
Miss Denise Anne Joffre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Joffre, is attending Loyola University of the South in New Orleans and majoring in Dental Hygiene. She is a graduate of Immaculata Academy, was president of her senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. She received the American Legion School Award and was listed in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Miss Juliana Margaret Lewis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Lewis of West Palm Beach and grand-

daughter of the late philanthropist, Count and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis. She is a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach, and has been attending St. Louis University this year majoring in Medicine. Following the family tradition, she has always been interested in charitable activities and last year was the winner of the Exchange Club "Boy and Girl of the Year" program.

Miss Mary Ann Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden, Jr. is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. She is attending Florida State University at Tallahassee and majoring in English Literature. She has spent a great deal of time assisting at a summer camp for retarded children in Norfolk, Virginia. She is interested in music and hopes to become a teacher.

Miss Mary Ann Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Madden, Jr. is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. She is attending Florida State University at Tallahassee and majoring in English Literature. She has spent a great deal of time assisting at a summer camp for retarded children in Norfolk, Virginia. She is interested in music and hopes to become a teacher.



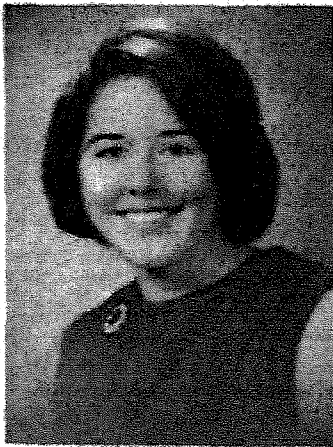
JULIANA LEWIS



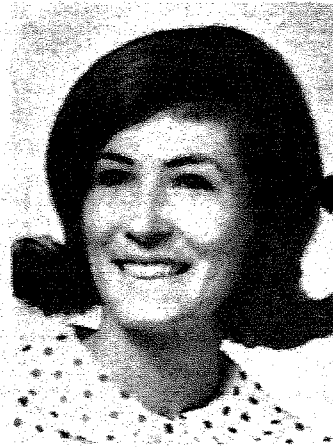
MARY ANN MADDEN



JANET BAUMAN GLENN



JOAN FITZGERALD



DENISE JOFFRE

to charity, when she is presented to him.

Following the presentation, a formal dinner will be served and there will be dancing to the music of Peter Duchin.

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No reservations will be accepted after Saturday, Dec. 23.

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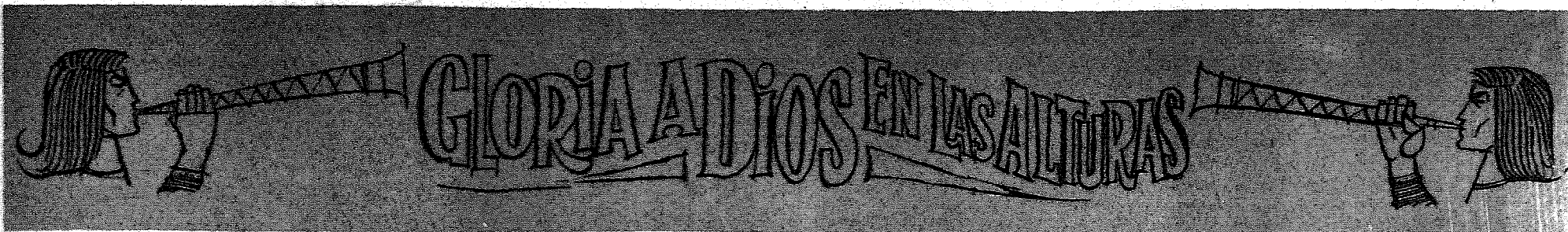
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Mensaje de Navidad

Mi muy amado rebaño:

Una vez más celebramos esta semana la maravillosa fiesta de la Navidad. A través de todo el mundo los cristianos observarán este grande y santo día.

Muchos de ustedes celebrarán esta feliz estación con reuniones familiares, con la bella costumbre de ofrecer presentes, con fiestas entre amigos, con cantos y decorados en sus hogares, con el intercambio de felicitaciones y preparando un Nacimiento Navideño.

En el centro de todas esas festividades, y como la verdadera razón de ellas, se nos presenta el evento completamente incomprensible ocurrido hace cerca de dos mil años, por el que Dios demostró Su amor por los hombres: La venida del Hijo de Dios en nuestra carne humana, la llegada del largamente esperado Mesías, el nacimiento de Cristo.

Fue ese nacimiento el beraldo del alba de salvación para la humanidad; fué el comienzo de un derramar de bendiciones y gracias sobre la tierra que nunca ha cesado y que continuará hasta que Cristo vuelva otra vez. Porque entre nosotros ha nacido un Niño que nos ha ungido con su santa carne. Desde Su cuna en Belén, los rayos de la gloria y la paz de Dios han irradiado a través de los tiempos hacia los hombres de buena voluntad. Cristo ha elevado a la humanidad a compartir en Su vida divina.

Para tomar parte de las benditas promesas que se nos dieron por la Natividad de Nuestro Señor, tenemos que implorarlas humildemente. Tenemos que expresar incesantemente nuestra gratitud por ellas. Y como nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI nos ha pedido tantas veces, tenemos que volvernos hacia nuestro prójimo, ver sus necesidades y con grande amor y corazón generoso ofrecerle nuestra ayuda. La amorosa preocupación por los pobres de la tierra está enteramente enlazada con el nacimiento de Cristo en nuestros corazones.

Ver el nacimiento de Cristo como la muestra del amor de Dios a los hombres, participar en la riqueza de ese amor y ayudar a comunicarlo a otros hombres por nuestra propia bondad hacia ellos: Este es el verdadero sentido de la Navidad y la fuente de esa paz que los ángeles cantaron.

Que la alegría y las bendiciones de estas Navidades de 1967 fluyan sobre ustedes abundantemente.

Cordialmente en Cristo,

Colman J. Carroll

Obispo de Miami

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... y en la tierra
paz a los hombres
de buena voluntad

Navidad

Otra vez llega Navidad. Las calles se iluminan, el bullicio cunde, la alegría reina.

No importan las penas y dolores. Navidad es fiesta del espíritu, época de alegrarnos en el Señor. Pero que las notas externas, los regalos, las fiestas, no nos desfiguren la verdadera alegría del espíritu de la que hemos de ser portadores como cristianos.

Que gocemos del júbilo hogareño y de la alegría contagiosa de las calles. Que iluminemos nuestros hogares con los árboles de Navidad y lo adornemos con el nacimiento de coloreadas figuritas que nos recuerdan el misterio de Dios haciéndose hombre por nosotros.

Pero que las luces del adorno navideño no nos opaquen la luz verdadera de la Navidad y que más que los policromos pesebres que nos llegan en las postales de felicitación, pesebres plenos de luz y brillantez, sepamos ver a Cristo naciendo en nuestros hermanos. Que veamos a Cristo viviendo en cada uno de los que nos rodea. En nuestro hogar y en nuestro vecino, en nuestros amigos y en nuestros enemigos.

Navidad es la época de alegría del espíritu que se tiene que desbordar en el bullicio hogareño y callejero. Pero es la época también de saber detenernos ante una pobre cuna, avergonzados de nuestros lujos excesivos, de extender los brazos a nuestro prójimo, de conmovir nuestro orgullo ante el humilde pesebre.

La Navidad es fiesta del espíritu y por eso salta por sobre los muros de las prisiones y perfora las cortinas de hierro y corta las alambreadas de puas y derrite el hielo en las Aguas Vivas.

Regocijémonos, cenemos y cantemos, bebamos y festejemos, obsequiemos. Pero vivamos la fiesta del espíritu. Recordemos que la Navidad es la liberación de la humanidad, el principio de un reino que no tiene fin, el encuentro de Dios con la humanidad, la llamada al hombre caído y triste, la fuga de las tinieblas, la reconciliación del hombre y Dios.

Gustavo Pena Monte

Misa de Navidad en la Catedral

Una misa solemne de Navidad será oficiada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll el lunes, a las 11 a.m. en la Catedral. Mons. Ambrose De Paoli, sacerdote de la Diócesis de Miami, secretario de la pronunciatura en Zambia, África, pronunciará el sermón.

Un concierto de villancicos precederá a la misa, comenzando a las 10:45 a.m. El guitarrista clásico Juan Mercadal, profesor de la Escuela de música de la Universidad de Miami, interpretará números de guitarra durante la misa.

Celebración el Primero de Enero.-'La Paz No Es Pacifismo'

Instituye Paulo VI el Día de la Paz

Ciudad del Vaticano (NA) —A pocos días del advenimiento del nueve año, el Papa Paulo VI hizo un llamamiento a todos los hombres de buena voluntad para que el primero de enero dediquen todos sus pensamientos y resoluciones a la causa de la paz.

El Santo Padre, en su mensaje dirigido a católicos y no católicos por igual, exhorta a celebrar "El Día de la Paz," en el mundo entero, el primer día del año nuevo, o sea, el primero de enero de 1968.

Añadió que hacia el llamamiento a todos los hombres de buena voluntad porque la paz se ve "amenazada muy seriamente, con presagios de terribles acontecimientos que podrían resultar catastróficos para naciones enteras y quizás para una gran parte de la humanidad."

Se estimó en las esferas vinculadas a la Santa Sede que el mensaje del Papa Paulo VI ha sido lanzado en vista del recrudecimiento de la guerra de Vietnam, así como los brotes de violencia que han surgido en diversas partes del mundo, y que comprometen a varias naciones.

El Sumo Pontífice, después de abogar porque el primero de enero se celebre "El Día de la Paz," precisa que "es nuestro deseo que luego, todos los años, esta misma conmemoración sea repetida como una

esperanza y una promesa, al comenzar el calendario que mide el paso de la vida en el tiempo, para que la paz, con su justo y beneficioso equilibrio, pueda dominar el desarrollo de los sucesos venideros."

El mensaje papal fue dado a conocer por el arzobispo de Quebec y presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para la Justicia y la Paz, cardenal Maurice Roy, en conferencia de prensa (Diciembre 15). El mensaje lleva fecha de ocho de diciembre, día de la Inmaculada Concepción.

El documento está dividido en dos partes. La primera, dirigida a todos los hombres de buena voluntad. La segunda, a los obispos católicos y a los

fieles. Se puntualiza que "El Día de la Paz" no cambia el calendario litúrgico de la Iglesia Católica, "el que reserva el día del año nuevo para la veneración de la divina maternidad de María y del divino nombre de Jesús."

En su mensaje, el Papa Paulo VI señala que nadie puede hablar de paz en forma abierta "si no existe sinceridad, justicia y amor en las relaciones entre los Estados y, dentro de los límites de cada nación, en las relaciones de los ciudadanos entre sí y con sus dirigentes."

Añade que "de otra manera, no es la paz lo que existirá —aun cuando quizás, la opresión logre crear una apariencia exterior de orden y legalidad— sino un incesante

e irreprimible crecimiento de revuelta y de guerra."

Puntualiza además que "es de esperar que la exaltación del ideal de paz no favorezca la cobardía de quienes temen que podría ser su deber dar su vida al servicio de su propio país y sus propios hermanos, cuando estos están entablados en la defensa de la justicia y la libertad, y que sólo buscan una lucha de su responsabilidad..."

"La paz —añade— no es pacifismo: no encubre un concepto de la vida bajo y perezoso, sino que reclama los valores más elevados y universales de la vida: la verdad, la justicia, la libertad, el amor."

No Se Opone Moral Católica A Trasplantes del Corazón

Ciudad del Vaticano — (NA)—El historico trasplante del corazón de una joven al cuerpo de un hombre ha sido motivo de muchos comentarios respecto a sus implicaciones morales.

En un editorial, el diario del Vaticano L'Osservatore Romano manifiesta que la operación demuestra que la fuente de la vida humana es su alma y no sus órganos intercambiables. El diario dice que el avance de la ciencia cumple el mandamiento de Dios a los hombres: "Sojuzgarás la tierra."

Asimismo, el R.P. Gino Concetti, un teólogo moralista, escribió en el mismo diario que "la moral cató-

lica no se opone a la aplicación de los nuevos métodos en el campo quirúrgico especialmente cuando estos tienden a prolongar la vida del hombre o librarlo de la enfermedad."

Sin embargo, un médico franco norteamericano quien ganó el Premio Nobel de Medicina y Fisiología en 1957 por sus trabajos acerca de los factores que afectan a las enfermedades cardíacas, pulmonares y la circulación, planteó dudas sobre los principios éticos relacionados con el injerto.

El médico, Andreé Courmand, expresó que "demostrar simplemente que es téc-

nicamente posible transplantar el corazón de un ser humano a otro no es éticamente un motivo para proceder a esa operación." Agrega que antes de llevar a cabo el experimento, deben emplearse todos los medios posibles para determinar las probabilidades del paciente para sobrevivir.

En su artículo, el padre Concetti cita el discurso del Papa Pio XII en 1954 en el que afirma que para legitimar moralmente los experimentos audaces y nuevos, tanto en el campo médico como en el quirúrgico son necesarias tres condiciones: urgencia de intervención quirúrgica provocada para salvar la vida, posibilidad de éxito, y consentimiento explícito o tácito del paciente.

Respecto a la operación en Sudafrica, el teólogo dijo que "no subsiste motivo para no justificar una calificación positiva."

El editorial del L'Osservatore Romano dice: "El corazón es un órgano fisiológico, su función es simplemente mecánica, aun cuando esta condicionada a la existencia física. El trasplante del corazón nos hace comprender con gran intensidad que la vida está físicamente en los órganos pero no es de los órganos..."

"¿Dónde, entonces, está la persona, nuestra persona? Aunque es inseparable de nuestra alma..."



DURANTE LA Comida Bailable de Caridad a beneficio del Mercy Hospital, el pasado sábado, aparece el Obispo Carroll con Mr. Wyatt H. Johnson y senora, uno de los matrimonios organizadores del acto. Al expresar su gratitud a cuantos han ayudado al Mercy Hospital, el Obispo Carroll destacó que ese hospital católico "vele por todos los necesitados," haciendo especial referencia a muchos refugiados cubanos que no son elegibles para asistencia médica gratuita por el gobierno. Destacó también la importancia de las instituciones privadas en lo educacional, hospitalario, hogares para ancianos, etc. y se refirió a la necesidad de que el Mercy Hospital se ampliara en el futuro.

Que es la Sociedad de San Vicente?

Ayuda Anónima al Necesitado

Se trata de una de las más grandes organizaciones caritativas del mundo.

Sus miembros se dedican a ayudar al pobre y al necesitado. Salen a realizar sus buenas obras en el anonimato.

La organización - La Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul - fue fundada en Paris en 1833 para proteger la dignidad de los pobres. Ha ayudado a incontables necesitados en incontables formas.

Casi todo el mundo ha oído de la Sociedad o ha visto a sus miembros parados a la puerta de las iglesias con una alcañica en la ma-

no recabando una limosna. Pero muy poco saben de como funciona.

Sus miembros son hombres católicos, que ofrecen sus servicios voluntariamente, a través de las conferencias de sus respectivas parroquias.

Todo el trabajo que la Sociedad realiza se guarda en forma confidencial para que los pobres beneficiados no sientan ningún tipo de humillación. Se ayuda a gentes de todos los credos, raza y color.

Su obra incluye la donación de ropas, muebles, efectos personales y para el hogar, alimentos, pago de al-

quier, búsqueda de trabajo a los desempleados, y ayuda económica a los pobres.

"También ayudamos a los pobres en sus necesidades espirituales," dice uno de los dirigentes de la Sociedad. En unos casos recomendamos instrucción religiosa, alentamos al caído a volver a los sacramentos, preparamos para el bautismo y los ayudamos a enviar a los niños a la escuela parroquial.

Aquellos que quieren ayudar a la obra de San Vicente pueden hacerlo, entre otras formas, donando artículos que no necesiten a la tienda de beneficencia St. Vincent de Paul.

MANOLO REYES

La Navidad

La Navidad se acerca y el mundo Cristiano se apresta a conmemorar la llegada de Jesucristo, aquel hombre humilde que con su grandeza de alma cambió la faz del mundo y el destino de la Humanidad. De ahí que la Navidad se caracteriza por tener un espíritu netamente familiar.

La Navidad es simbolo de comprensión, cariño, y sobre todo, ayuda. En una palabra, la Navidad es simbolo de amor, amor profundo y sincero de unos a otros.

En un mundo congestionado como el que se vive en la actualidad, cada día resuenan con mas vigencia las palabras eternas del hombre de Jerusalem, palabras que tienen ya veinte siglos de edad: "Amaos los unos a los otros."

Los hombres se hunden en la desesperación y en el negro abismo del mal en la misma medida que se alejan de esta sentencia amorosa. El 24 de diciembre, muchas familias se uniran en las paredes acogedoras de su hogar.

Dichosos aquellos que tienen esta inmensa gracia de Dios, y cuan agradecidos deben estar al poder disfrutar de la presencia de sus seres queridos.

Recuérdese siempre cuantos hijos que están sin sus padres, cuantos esposos están alejados de la madre de sus hijos, cuantos hermanos se hayan separados por los hijos del mal. Pero la fuerza de la fe traducida en oraciones, y en ayuda al prójimo, siempre ha de tener un puente espiritual que la mano humana jamás podrá quebrar y siempre unirá los corazones distantes.

Por eso, ante la fecha que se aproxima hay que redoblar los esfuerzos para fortalecer el espíritu. La Navidad es una conmemoración familiar que deben esperar los que están unidos y los que están separados, con entereza, y sin desesperaciones. Dos son los caminos a seguir: La oración y la ayuda. Y quien así actúa, siempre tendrá tranquilidad en el alma. Que las distancias no existen cuando se está cerca de Dios.

Descomunización de Cuba

Para los que miran en el porvenir, para los que planean hoy con el propósito de tener un fundamento futuro sobre el cual construir en el mañana, uno de los retos más grandes de la libertad de Cuba, cuando caiga el

Manolo Reyes Castrocomunismo, será la descomunización de la isla martir.

Apuntan estos arquitectos de pueblos que no existe un precedente que sirva de pauta o guía en la descomunización de Cuba. Porque hasta ahora no se conoce un país que por casi una década haya estado bajo una ferrea garra comunista y se haya liberado. No existe el antídoto o forma de operar para contradocinar una niñez y una juventud que durante casi nueve años hayan estado bajo el influjo constante del Marxismo-Leninismo.

El libro de la descomunización de una nación está con sus páginas en blanco esperando que sea el noble pueblo Cubano quien escriba en ellas.

En tanto, el adoctrinamiento intensivo continúa en todos los sectores de Cuba,

La niñez y la juventud cubanas están creciendo bajo un barraje constante de dialéctica y materialismo.

Las mentes nuevas de los hijos del pueblo cubano, tratan de ser robadas por los Castro comunistas.

Y en un persistente lavado cerebral fuerzan a esas mentes recién salidas de las manos de Dios, a ir de Moscú a Pekín, en vorágine de venganzas y odio.

La situación es tal que las verdaderas esencias de la historia de Cuba no son enseñadas en las escuelas comunistas de la isla. En vez de hacer énfasis sobre la personalidad de Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, padre de la patria cubana, el adoctrinador impone la enseñanza de la figura de Ho Chi Minh.

Por eso el muchacho cubano que crece en la isla mártir, desgajado de la verdadera historia de su pueblo, no sabe cuando murió José Martí, ni en donde, ni por qué, ni cuándo nació.

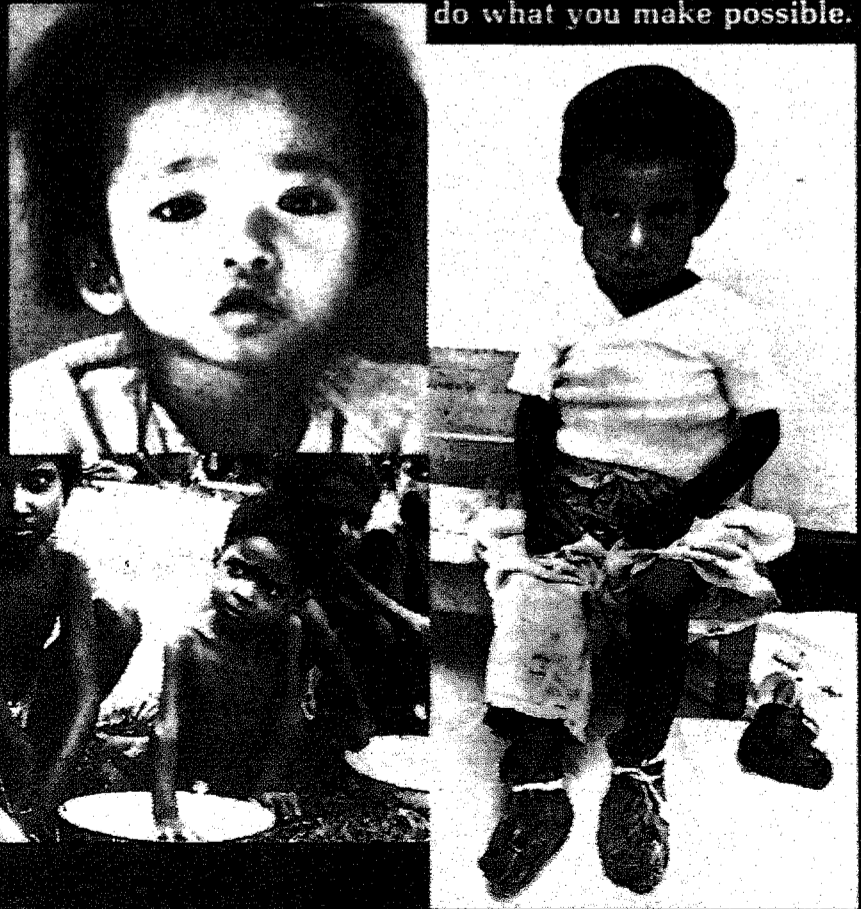
Un pueblo sin historia es como un cielo sin estrellas. Y el Castro comunismo está tratando de eclipsar con malsanas intenciones personales, las verdaderas luminarias que brillan en el firmamento de la Patria Cubana.

De ahí que un pilar de la descomunización en Cuba será la enseñanza de la verdadera historia cubana.

Christmas is for children

To our children, Christmas means toys, trinkets and a loving home. But for more than 600 million others, it is just another day - and many of these starving and sick will not live until next Christmas. There is no help in sight except what each missionary can give in the name of the Christ Child.

Look at these children—think of yours. What would you do if their positions were reversed? What can you do today to right the balance? Remember, missionaries can only do what you make possible.



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Latinoamérica busca soluciones a sus problemas de Hambre, Miseria, Analfabetismo.

Una gira por Latinoamérica es una fantástica e inspiradora experiencia. Las veintidós naciones constituyen un verdadero mosaico de culturas tradicionales, razas y potenciales económicos. Latinoamérica es una tierra de contrastes, más marcados que ningún otro continente. Las más modernas construcciones se levantan junto a la vieja arquitectura colonial, las añejas tradiciones familiares van de la mano con las descuidadas costumbres de las nuevas generaciones; las mayores riquezas junto a la ínfima pobreza; las gentes más refinadas y cultas y los millones de analfabetos. Luces y sombras como en cualquier otra parte del mundo, pero sus enormes

problemas externos. Otras enormes dificultades se añadieron, tales como la necesidad de civilizar e incorporar a la sociedad las enormes masas de indios nativos y los esclavos traídos de África. Todo esto ocurría cuando las más progresistas naciones evolucionaban de la fase agraria a la industrial.

Consecuentemente, el actual germen revolucionario en Latinoamérica no persigue la conquista de una independencia política obtenida ya hace mucho tiempo, sino la igualdad política con las naciones libres del mundo y una justicia social que permita el progreso de los pueblos.

La Mano del Comunismo En las muchas revolucio-



Latinoamérica Necesita técnicos industriales y agrícolas. Este especialista colombiano cata la calidad del café de su tierra, en busca de un producto mejor.

El Padre Eugenio del Busto, sacerdote cubano que es vicesecretario director de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Diócesis de Miami, acaba de regresar de un recorrido por distintos países de Latinoamérica. A su regreso, nos ofrece una serie de artículos con sus impresiones sobre ese continente.

Latinoamérica Mosaico de Culturas, Razas y Tradiciones

Por El Padre Eugenio del Busto

contrastes tienen que ser comprendidos antes de intentar explicar a Latinoamérica.

Hasta hace unas pocas décadas, nadie miraba a Latinoamérica seriamente. Sus revoluciones y golpes de estado eran considerados algo pintoresco. Los estadistas estaban muy ocupados con los problemas de la depresión de los treinta, la guerra mundial primero, los problemas de la postguerra después, la asistencia a Alemania y Japón, y el combate al comunismo en el Asia. No tenían tiempo para estudiar los problemas de Latinoamérica. Los periodistas tenían suficiente material informativo sin necesidad de pensar en Latinoamérica.

Por fin, los ojos del mundo se han vuelto a este gigantesco territorio que agrupa a más de doscientos millones de habitantes. Latinoamérica comienza a despertar de su larga siesta y hace decisivos esfuerzos para resolver sus problemas de pobreza, hambre y muerte prematura. Latinoamérica está sufriendo 'dolores de crecimiento' horribles. Millones de nuevas bocas tienen que ser alimentadas cada año, y vienen a compartir en búsqueda de educación y empleo. Estas nuevas masas pesan fuertemente sobre las existentes estructuras subdesarrolladas.

Las Caducas Estructuras

Los países de Latinoamérica obtuvieron su independencia política de la metrópolis hace más de un siglo, pero no rompieron con el régimen feudalista, porque los ricos terratenientes mantuvieron sus privilegios. En muchos casos estas castas, gozando de un alto nivel cultural y de influencia política, usaron los ejércitos independentistas para dominar a los campesinos y a los indios nativos. La dependencia política cambió meramente de una a otra mano y el sistema feudal continuó.

Junto al mencionado problema, ha de observarse que Latinoamérica se forjó en una veintena de países diferentes, separados no solo por enormes accidentes geográficos, sino también por una diversidad de culturas, recursos naturales e influen-

cias latinoamericanas puede verse la mano del comunismo o por lo menos sus esfuerzos de tomar ventaja de la confusión. Los comunistas tratan de ganar seguidores entre los impacientes y los radicales y eventualmente esperan la conquista de algunos países. Es este un peligro que no se puede desestimar. Las consignas comunistas pintadas en las paredes de Montevideo, Rio, Lima, o cualquier otra capital o caserío latinoamericano recuerdan al visitante la actividad comunista. Los comunistas están trabajando entre los intelectuales y los estudiantes universitarios. Las células secretas entre los trabajadores incautos y los estudiantes y la presencia del 'Che' Guevara en las montañas bolivianas, hasta su muerte, hablan claramente de su determinación.

A pesar de todo lo anterior, Latinoamérica está sinceramente buscando el

progreso en los campos políticos, económicos y sociales para resolver los problemas vitales de sus pueblos. Desde este vistazo a una situación infinitamente compleja, es evidente que los problemas económicos y sociales de Latinoamérica son profundos y complicados y han de ser encarados con un inteligente planeamiento de desarrollo. No hay soluciones inmediatas o rápidas. Es fácil generalizar, simplificar o dar soluciones de un tiro a los problemas.

Las naciones latinoamericanas están tratando de participar en el próspero mercado de Europa Occidental, Japón, los países del "tercer mundo" así como con algunas naciones comunistas. Se necesita más gente preparada y más técnicos, pero también una ideología que inspire los cambios y la imagen futura del continente. En este momento Latinoamérica necesita de reflexión y experiencias dirigidas hacia la

clarificación de sus metas y la solución de sus problemas, a fin de redescubrir la identidad del hemisferio y su incorporación y su significado en el mundo civilizado.

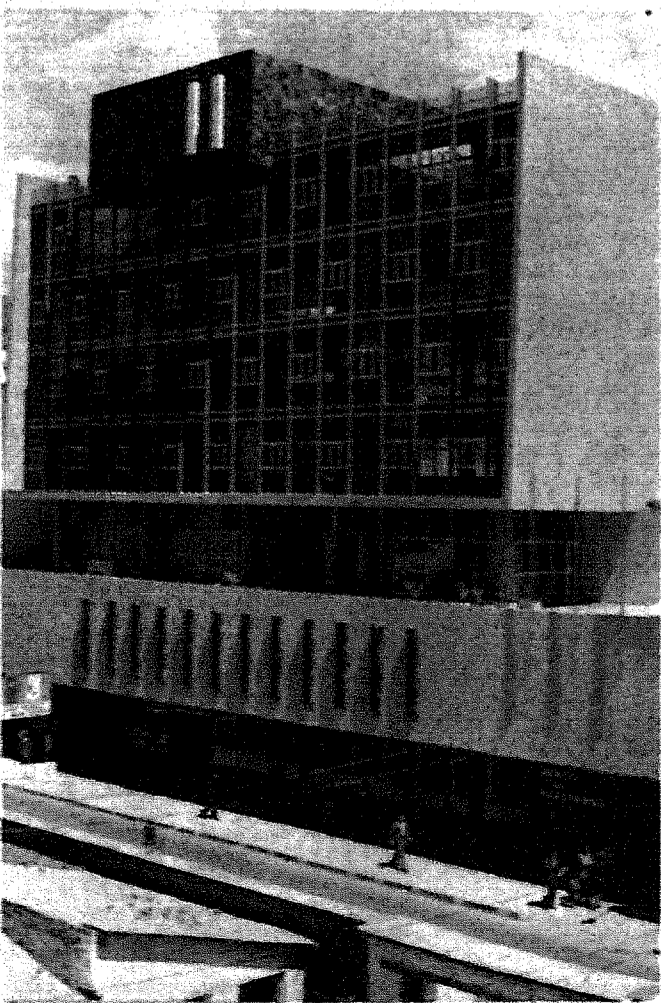
Instituciones públicas y privadas están haciendo grandes esfuerzos hacia la educación del pueblo. Sistemas educativos tradicionales están siendo revisados para acelerar la formación de técnicos industriales y agrarios. Los líderes latinoamericanos saben que no puede haber progreso sin educación.

La Iglesia Católica está haciendo una gran contribución en esta hora crucial de Latinoamérica. Los latinoamericanos están cansados de meras teorías de democracia que frecuentemente han sido lemas que no condujeron a programas de acción. Las oligarquias han medrado en nombre de la democracia y muchas veces las políticas económicas de Estados Unidos, el país que personifica la democracia, han sido decepcionantes para esos pueblos.

La Iglesia siente la responsabilidad y la obligación de dar un contenido ideológico a los cambios que se realizan en Latinoamérica. Los pueblos del continente están en busca de tal ideología cristiana. Esto fue expresado por el poeta mexicano Octavio Paz cuando dijo: "Los norteamericanos conciben el mundo como algo que puede perfeccionarse... nosotros lo vemos como algo que puede ser redimido."

La Iglesia quiere ayudar con soluciones tangibles, aun cuando esto implique un papel subsidiario. La Iglesia de Estados Unidos está ofreciendo su cooperación, la que será incrementada, ya que la jerarquía estadounidense está más consciente de los problemas de este continente. El diálogo interamericano de obispos iniciado por el Obispo Carroll aquí en Miami en mayo último y continuado en Santiago de Chile el mes pasado proveerá abundantes resultados.

Para evitar revoluciones violentas o para promover las necesarias reformas sin revoluciones, es necesario ayudar a Latinoamérica en su desarrollo.



El progreso se refleja en edificios como este de Quito, capital de Ecuador.

Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL de MIAMI- 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. 7 p.m.
 CORPUS CHRISTI- 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 y 5:30. MISION-4600 N.E. 2da Ave., 11 a.m.
 ST. PETER and PAUL, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. 7 y 8 p.m.
 ST. KIERAN, Assumption Academy-1517 Brickell Ave 12 p.m., 7 P.M.
 ST. JOHN BOSCO, 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 a.m. 1,6 y 7:30 p.m.
 GESU-118 N.E. 2 St. 6:00 p.m.
 ST. MICHAEL - 2933 W. Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 ST. HUGH- Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove, 12:15 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY-5400 S. W. 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
 ST. DOMINIC-N. W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
 ST. BRENDAN-87 Ave. y 3 St., S. W. 6:45 p.m.
 LITTLE FLOWER-1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 a.m. y 12 m.
 ST. FRANCIS DE SALES 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach. 6 p.m.
 ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
 IMMACULADA CONCEPCION-68 W42 Pl., Hialeah. 7:30 p.m.
 BLESSED TRINITY-4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA, AROMA Y SABOR



AROMA Y SABOR
 Tome BUSTELO
 UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA



BETHLEHEM: BREAD AND BABIES

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

It's cold in the Holy Land at night, and families uprooted by the war in June sleep huddled on the ground. They're lucky to have a "pup-tent" to keep out the wind and rain. . . . The new refugees number at least 250,000, most of them penniless and without work. Pray God they'll be spared epidemics that come from hunger. . . . In Bethlehem Carol Hunnybun and our lay volunteers are cooking hot meals for thousands of hungry school children, helping to keep them in school. It's a practical way to make peace. . . . Refugee teen-agers—with hammers and pliers, not guns, in their hands—are becoming carpenters and electricians in the century-old Salesian Fathers' school, thanks to \$275 scholarships from readers of this column. . . . And at the Pontifical Mission Orphanage Sister Elizabeth-Marie is making old dresses look like new for the 50 little homeless girls "adopted" (\$10 a month) by our readers. . . . "Peace is the fruit of moral force—human good—not of the force of arms." Pope Paul said recently in reference to the Holy Land. He asks us to pray (and work) for peace, "a gift of love, strong and courageous, which only Christ can give." . . . We thank you for your goodness and your love.

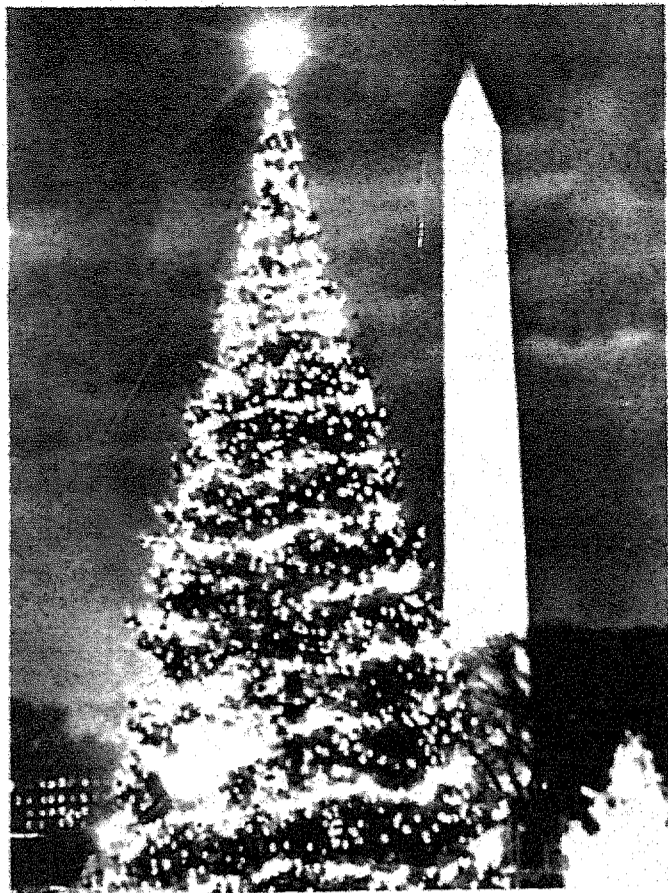
How to make peace?
 Sick babies in East Jordan get tender, loving, free medical care in the baby-clinic in Zerka run by lay apostle, Claire Glorieux.—Will you give her a hand? For costly, imported medicines she needs only \$25 a week in '68 (\$100 a month, \$1,200 all told). Please help Claire save babies' lives.
 We'll deliver these immediately, in your name, to war victims desperately in need of them: a family-size tent (\$85), a sewing-machine (\$50), a bicycle for a nurse (\$25), soap and talc for babies (\$20), Braille books for the blind (\$10), a kerosene stove (\$6), a blanket (\$2), a lamp (\$1).

For tax purposes, save your cancelled checks. —And remember, your stringless gifts in any amount (\$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) help the neediest whoever they are!

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THIS YEAR'S National Christmas Tree, erected south of the White House, is a 70-foot, 54-year-old balsam from Vermont. While lighting the 4,000 lights with the push of a button, President Johnson said Americans should be sustained by the conviction that peace will come.

Catholics, Lutherans

2 Faiths Outline Eucharist Beliefs

WASHINGTON — (NC) — With strong emphasis on points of agreement and specific analysis of points not yet agreed upon, representatives of the Lutheran and Catholic traditions released a 14-page statement outlining beliefs on the Eucharist as sacrifice and the presence of Christ in the Lord's Supper.

The statement, prepared by Lutheran and Catholic scholars after nearly two years' discussion and five major revisions, emphasizes "our profound gratitude to God for the growing unity on this subject which we see in our day."

"What we have to report," the statement continues, "is not so much original with us as simply one manifestation of a growing consensus among many Christian traditions on the Lord's Supper."

"Ours, however, is a specifically Roman Catholic-Lutheran contribution. It attempts to go beyond the more general ecumenical discussion of the Eucharist to an examination of the particular agreements and disagreements of our two traditions."

While drawn from Scripture and the writings of the Fathers of the Church, the statement deals primarily with problems that have become acute for Christians as a result of the 16th-century controversies surrounding the Reformation. It does not try to treat the sacrament comprehensively.

Yet, the treatment given dramatically underscores the wide agreement so far reached on basic Eucharistic beliefs. Both traditions accept the fact that "Christ is present as the Crucified who died for our sins and who rose again for our justification, as the once-for-all sacrifice for the sins of the world."

Similarly, the confessional documents of both traditions agree that the celebration of the Eucharist is a sacrifice of praise and self-offering.

In Jamaica One Prelate Consecrated, One Installed

KINGSTON, Jamaica — (NC) — Jamaica's top government officials and leaders of the Anglican, Methodist and Jewish communities on the island, attended a double ceremony here at which Bishop Edgerton Clarke was consecrated as the first head of the new Montego Bay diocese and Archbishop John J. McEleney, S.J., was installed in the newly-elevated Kingston archdiocese.

Speaking to the congregation at Holy Trinity cathedral here, Archbishop Marie-Joseph Lemieux, O.P., apostolic nuncio to Haiti, said the event would have an impact to be felt "within a short time in many phases of Jamaican life."

There were prelates in attendance from Guyana, St. Lucia, the Bahamas, Dominica, Grenada, the Dutch West Indies, Bermuda, and Haiti. A few days earlier they had met here at the Antilles Conference of Catholic Bishops, whose chairman was Archbishop McEleney.

Governor-General Sir Clifford Campbell and Prime Minister Hugh Shearer of Jamaica were at the consecration-installation.

Cardinal Riberi Dies; Pope Prays At Bier

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Antonio Cardinal Riberi died in Rome from complications of bronchial edema.

The 70-year-old cardinal, who was raised to the college of cardinals last June, had been rumored to be slated for a high Vatican post in the reorganization of the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative offices, which is expected to be announced in detailed form before the end of the year.

On Dec. 17 Pope Paul VI made his second excursion from the Vatican to pray briefly at Cardinal Riberi's bier at his residence in the college of the Legionnaires of Christ. The Pope, accompanied by the Papal undersecretary of state, Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, and the Vatican's chief of protocol, Msgr. Solero Sanz Villalba, went to the college immediately after the Pope had given his usual Sunday blessing to crowds in St. Peter's Square at noon.

Cardinal Riberi's funeral was held Dec. 19.

Cardinal Riberi's death, occurring shortly after that of Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, reduced the college of cardinals to 113.

Cardinal Riberi, who was born in Monte Carlo, Monaco, June 15, 1897, served as apostolic nuncio to Spain prior to his elevation to the cardinalate. He spent most of his life in the Papal Secretariat of State and diplomatic posts.

Cardinal Riberi studied in northern Italy at the Cuneo and Bergamo seminaries and in Rome at the Gregorian University and the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy, the school for Vatican diplomats.

He was ordained in June, 1922, and entered the Vatican diplomatic staff in 1925. He served in the nunciatures



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in Bolivia and Ireland from 1930 to 1934.

In August, 1934, he was named apostolic delegate in East Africa, with headquarters at Mombasa, Kenya, and titular archbishop of Dara. In July, 1946, he was transferred to China as internuncio and in February, 1959, he was named nuncio in Ireland. In April, 1962, he was named nuncio in Spain.

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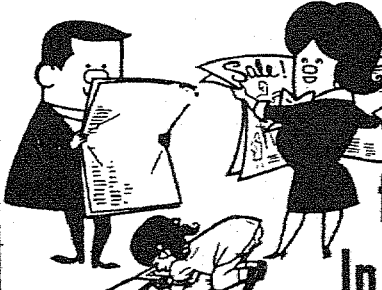
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Christmas Pilgrims In Mid East See Signs Of Two Kinds Of War

(The author of the following article is president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and executive head of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. He is in Bethlehem en route to southern India.)

By MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN

BETHLEHEM — Christmas pilgrims who get this far — and not many are expected this year — will see signs of two kinds of war gripping the Middle East.

There's the fire-smudged basilica of the Nativity; here's a bombed-out house; there a battle-scarred orphanage; everywhere an uneasy military occupation something like the days of that first Roman census.

These are the signs of the visible war, the one between the Arabs and the Israelis.

But the pilgrims on their way here also saw signs of less visible, more ominous war.

They saw Soviet sailors and "military advisors" in the streets of Cairo.

They heard Damascus Radio rally volunteers for an openly communist-trained, Viet-Cong-style guerrilla force poised against Israel.

They saw Arab newspapers, once independent, now bitterly anti-American.

In Lebanon, the Soviet ambassador presents another Moscow bell to another Orthodox church.

What's new in the Middle East this Christmas is a new war for the Arab mind — and the West is losing.

The Near East is now the only place in the world where the Soviet Union is openly engaged in cold war, the one that was supposed to have thawed when the super-powers discovered a common threat in China.

BOMBERS DELIVERED

Ten Soviet long-range bombers landed in Egypt a few weeks ago in the first foreign deployment of Russian forces since the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

Egyptians cheered their arrival.

The United States Sixth Fleet is today unwelcome in every Arab port, but Soviet ships of war, fulfilling a Russian dream dating back to Peter the Great, now sweep the Mediterranean as far west as Oran, flanking NATO Europe.

Soviet scholars, traditionally anti-religious, are now engaged in a sweetly ironic dialogue with Islam.

All of this was unthinkable before June 5.

Before June, Arabs resisted Soviet-style revolution as inimical to their profound religious instincts, whether Moslem or Christian.

Caught up in this century's nationalist tide sweeping the ex-colonial world, Arab states guarded their new identities from the hegemony of any super-power.

In June, America's stand changed all that. Until then, sophisticated Arabs could dismiss much of American fumbling in the Middle East to ineptitude, anti-Semitic guilt, and preoccupation with Vietnam.

But after the June war broke out, Arabs also believed that:

- The plea of President Lyndon B. Johnson for the territorial integrity of Middle East nations seemed to apply only to Israel and its annexations;

- The United States ambassador was the most effective defender of Israel in the United Nations debate;

- The United States seemed to abandon its former support for the internationalization of Jerusalem and abstained from the 99-to-0 vote against Israeli annexation of the Holy City;

- American aid and arms were rushed to reinforce Israel — which lost practically nothing — while new hordes of Arab refugees were forced into beggary.

What has happened to the Middle East since last Christmas — the polarization of the Arab-Israeli belligerents around the super-powers — I attribute not so much to American complicity as to Russian cunning.

DUPLICITY CHARGED

Indeed, Lt. Gen. Sir John B. Glubb, whose Arab Legion in Jordan was the only Arab force to withhold ground from the Israelis in the first Arab-Israeli war, offers military testimony that the Soviets actually triggered the June war, to induce an Arab defeat and a consequent dependence on Soviet penetration into the Mediterranean.

It was the Soviet ambassador to Egypt who telephoned President Gamal Abdel Nasser of a purported Israeli threat against Syria.

As the world now knows, Nasser responded by moving into Siani in force.

Up until June, world opinion could dismiss as propaganda allegations by either Arabs or Israelis that either super-power was quarterbacking their enemies.

It is now too evidently true. The Holy Land is now a potential flash-point in a new confrontation of the nuclear powers.

The immediate danger is not that the United States will react to the Soviet presence, as is predictable, but that it will overreact, as has been its custom in this part of the world.

For instance, the American instinct to come down hard on Nasser as the villain in the piece rebukes the only symbol of regional leadership great numbers of Arabs now respect.

According to Russia watchers in the Near East, the Soviet press reflects disenchantment with the Egyptian leader. Said an American observer, here for many years:

"It's plain that the Soviets are playing with Nasser until they can replace him with someone more on their side. Nasser has never been on their side."

America's refusal to understand the Arab world has also weakened its force for good in still another Mid East war — the daily struggle for survival by innocent victims of the shooting wars.

When I was in Jerusalem in June, I saw gifts of food refused by the desperate poor because they were marked with American and British slogans.

We were able to get food, medicine, blankets, tents where they were needed most — marked by the flag of the Holy See.

In a Christmas appeal for Holy Land refugees, Pope Paul VI praised Caritas International, the Pontifical Mission for Palestine and the U.S. Catholic Relief Services for helping to ease the plight of the indigent poor at this newest flash-point.



SOME 20,000 pilgrims are expected in Bethlehem this year to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ at services in the Nativity Square. The Church of the Nativity stands on the spot where tradition says the manger stood more than 2,000 years ago.

Administrator At Honolulu

HONOLULU — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has named Auxiliary Bishop John J. Scanlan to be apostolic administrator of the diocese of Honolulu.

Bishop James J. Sweeney continues to hold the title of bishop of Honolulu but the administration of the diocese is transferred temporarily to Bishop Scanlan. Bishop Sweeney, it was noted in the announcement, is in poor health.

The action of the Holy Father was announced here by Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano, chancellor of the diocese, who said he had received word of it from Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, who resides in Washington, D.C. The appointment by the Pope was made on Nov. 10.

Bishop Sweeney, 69, was born in San Francisco.

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Northeast 2nd Avenue at 95th Street
Miami Shores, Florida
Telephone 757-5511
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 27, 1950

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF NORTH MIAMI BEACH
West Dixie Highway at 162nd Street
North Miami Beach, Florida
Telephone 945-4311
ESTABLISHED MAY 15, 1955

PEOPLES LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK
OF NORTH MIAMI
Northwest 7th Avenue at 135th Street
North Miami, Florida
Telephone 685-2444
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 21, 1963

PEOPLES AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
OF NORTH MIAMI
Northeast 125th Street at 10th Avenue
North Miami, Florida
Telephone 751-6611
ESTABLISHED MARCH 27, 1951

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF COMMERCE
Northwest 79th Street at 33rd Avenue
Miami, Florida
Telephone 696-0700
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 4, 1960

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF BAY HARBOR ISLANDS
9500 Bay Harbor Terrace
(Off Kane Concourse, Miami Beach)
Bay Harbor Islands, Florida
Telephone 866-6266
ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 28, 1964

SERVING GREATER MIAMI, FLORIDA, SINCE 1950
Under Original Management

PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS

Total Resources in excess of \$81,000,000.00

In addition to Total Resources shown above, the Trust Department of Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores holds Assets in excess of \$7,000,000.00
Our Trust Officers are well qualified to handle any type of Trust business. Call us for an appointment without cost or obligation.

Leonard Usina — Agnes Barber Blake — Frank Willer — Roland Stafford
Edna Bell — Matthew Walsh — Carl Bowdrie
Executive Officers



• Members Federal Reserve System
• Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation