



Archbishop Carroll reads Christmas Gospel to children at 9:30 a.m. today, on WPLG, Ch. 10



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Archbishop's Christmas message

'Peace must begin with you'

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

It is always a joyful privilege to greet you on the birthday of our Lord. Especially so at the end of the first year of the new decade which began with a bright hope of progress towards peace, but ends with an uneasy sense of impending disaster.

The continuing war in Vietnam, the grave crisis in the Mideast, the more intense race for armaments, the disturbing unrest in many areas of the world combine to launch a massive assault on the ideal of peace. All this indicates how the spirit of our world in this hour is a contradiction of the spirit of Christmas.

Pope Paul just stated that Christmas is the feast of

peace. He explained the birthday of Christ means interior peace, peace in families, as well as peace among nations.

THIS points up our own responsibility in this holy season and throughout the year. It is vain and frustrating to hope and to work for peace in the world unless first there is peace between God and the individual.

Let us never forget peace must begin with you and me with our relationship with God. It must then rise higher and seek to establish mutual trust and compassion among neighbors. We must learn to recognize every man as our brother. Only then will we have a foundation of love and cooperation upon which can be built the mighty edifice of peace among nations.

May our Redeemer, therefore, this Christmas unite you more closely with God and enable you to spread the peace of Christ among your neighbors, so that our restless quest of peace throughout the world will no longer seem like an idle dream.

I beg Almighty God to bless all of you, especially the aged, the sick, the handicapped, and the poor.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami



SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

WHILE SHEPHERDS watched their flocks by night, Christ the Lord was born in a manger in the town of Bethlehem. Herders still tend to

their sheep in the sparse vegetation of the Judean hills above Bethlehem as they did on that first Christmas evening. See story, page 11

Pontifical Mass on Christmas Day

Pontifical Mass celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today (Christmas Day) in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will highlight the observance of the Feast of the Nativity in South Florida.

Representatives of Religious Communities of Priests stationed in South Florida will assist the Archbishop of Miami during the Mass, at which the prelate is scheduled to preach.

A special program of music featuring the Miami Philharmonic instrumental ensemble will be directed by Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist and choir director.

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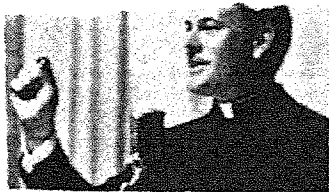
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degrees were conferred by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick last Friday evening on 55 winter graduates of Barry College during commencement exercises in the auditorium of the Miami Shores College.

Father David G. Russell, pastor, St. Maurice Church, Fort Lauderdale, shown right, gave the graduation address.



Refugee child program will be commemorated

A Mass of Thanksgiving for the blessings and success of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 26 in St. Martha Church, 11450 Biscayne Blvd.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking, who inaugurated the unique program of care for thousands of youngsters whose Cuban parents sent them to Miami to escape communist indoctrination, will celebrate the Mass.

A reception will follow from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., to which children formerly and presently under care of the program, their relatives, employes of the program and anyone associated with the project have been invited.

Officers chosen

The newly-formed St. Stephen Young Adult Club in Hollywood elected officers recently. They are: Karl Chaput, president; Kim Dunn, vice president; Lauren Falconi, secretary; and Bill Sarubbo, treasurer.

The group meets every other Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 6040 SW 19 St. For information on membership call 987-5797.

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Bethlehem expects 20,000 pilgrims

JERUSALEM — (NC) — The Israeli tourist ministry said it expects 20,000 pilgrims at Bethlehem this Christmas season.

Last year however, when ministry officials predicted there would be 10,000 visitors, less than half that number came.

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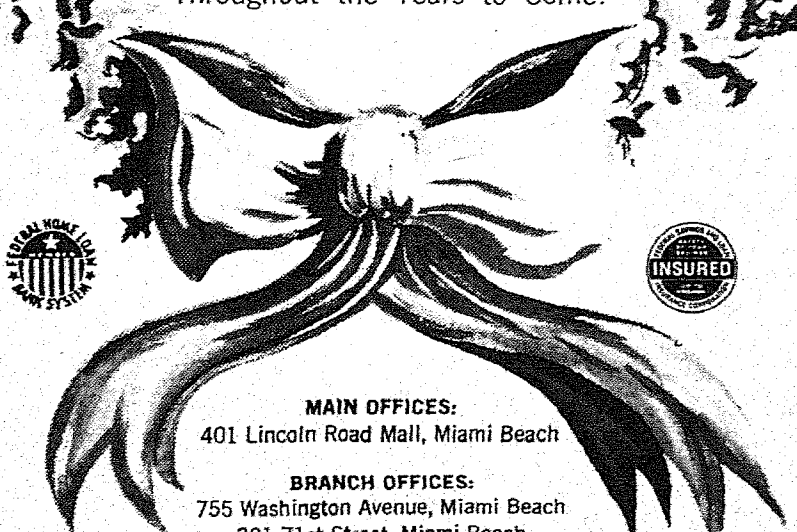
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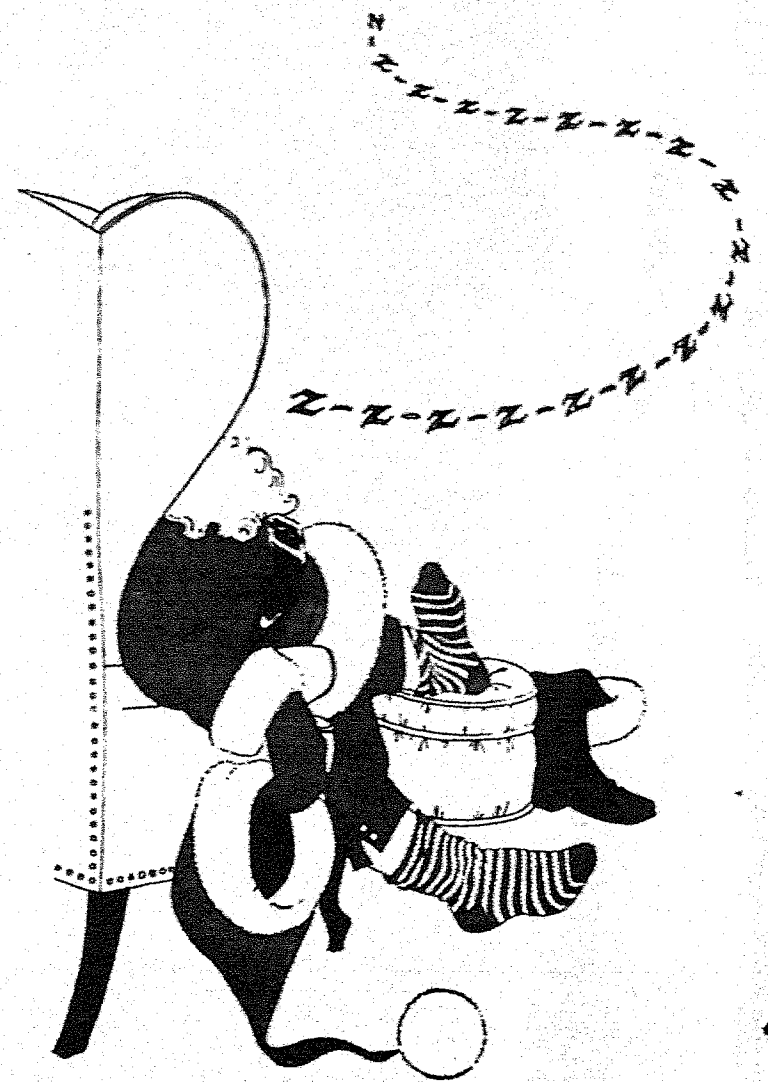
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Peace Mass in Cathedral on New Year's Day

The World Day of Peace, sponsored by the Church each New Year's Day, Jan. 1, will be observed in the Archdiocese of Miami during Pontifical Mass which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate at 11 a.m. next Friday in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Reiterating the words of Pope Paul VI who, in his yearly peace message pointed out

that "Peace is a product of love: true love, human love," the Archbishop of Miami has called on the faithful in the eight counties of the Archdiocese to join with Catholics in 90 countries throughout the world in observing the first day of 1971 as one of prayerful supplication for peace.

"Unless great numbers of people look

upon the need to pray for peace as a personal responsibility," Archbishop Carroll said; "unless their faith is strong enough to see that prayer can indeed do what peace talks have failed to accomplish, then we cannot expect God to bless our indifference with the gift of peace."

Archbishop Carroll also reminded the

faithful that "These very thoughts at the beginning of a new year ought to remind us that it is futile to look for peace in the world unless we ourselves are establishing peace with our neighbors. And sad experience," he added, "has taught us that peace with our neighbor is a vain hope unless we have undergone a change of heart and made our own peace with God."



IN MADONNA of Two Cities, a Christmas painting by Virginia Broderick, the figures of Christ and Mary appear above time and space, yet unifying the cities of past and present. It also suggests that the humanity of Christ and His Mother provide a bridge of grace for man.



WHAT are they listening to? The expressions on the faces of this group of youngsters reveals the intense interest in the nearly 2,000-year-old story of the Birth of the child Jesus. They heard Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as he read the account from the Gospel of St. Luke. The full

color photo on page one of this issue shows the Archbishop reading to the children on a television program that will be shown Christmas morning at 9:30 a.m., on WPLG-TV, Ch. 10.

Egg cartons, bottles a fine crib do make

no "store bought stuff" at record player. The runner-up, were losers." Father Oliver pre-schooler class got a tape Kerr, pastor of St. Francis

Group formed to combat smut

A priest, four ministers, a lawyer and a senior from Notre Dame Academy appeared before the Miami City Commission to protest the increase of "pornography, prostitution and pot" in the Little River area.

As a result of their interest in the problem, three of the clergymen and the lawyer were asked to form a committee to search out a solution to obscenity and smut prevalent in the area.

Father John McGrath, assistant pastor at St. Mary Cathedral Parish, told the city commissioners that the citizens were proud of the city and its enforcement. But we are here, he said, "to ask you to enforce the existing laws.

"AS a community, we are distressed and unhappy over the situation that has developed in the past three months on Biscayne Boulevard between 50th and 79th Streets and on 79th Street west of Biscayne Boulevard. Prostitution, drugs and obscene books are readily available," Father McGrath said.

Mayor David Kennedy informed the group that it was rather frustrating when court decisions are not very "helpful to law enforcement agencies trying to do a good job."

Father McGrath said that the group was aware of the higher courts reversing convictions, "but we sincerely hope that you have not given up the fight; that as the guardian of the common good you will not tell us you are helpless.

"If you need better laws," he said, "ask for them; if you need more funds, ask for them; if you need our public support, be assured that you have it."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, he said, supports the enforcement of our laws pertaining to pornography, obscenity, prostitution and the illegal distribution of narcotics. Father McGrath also informed the commission that the Archbishop encourages interested citizens to continue their efforts to clean up the area.



David Cerf, lawyer, takes his turn at the microphone to protest the increase of drugs and pornography in the Little River area. The hearings were held before the Miami City Commission Dec. 21. Waiting their turn to speak are, left to right, Father John McGrath of St. Mary Cathedral parish, the Rev. Jacob Jerstad of Biscayne Boulevard Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Harold Dan of Northeast Baptist Church.

laws against pornography," he concluded.

Others protesting the rise of pornography in the Little River area included the Rev. Sam Shepard of Little River Baptist Church, the Rev. Harold Dan of the Northeast Baptist Church, the Rev. Orville Ripley of Grace United Methodist Church, David Cerf, lawyer, and Nellie Lauth, a senior from Notre Dame Academy who was speaking on behalf of a group of teenagers.

Present at the hearing, but not part of it, was a teacher of bookkeeping at Notre Dame Academy, Joseph Stachyra, who said the students are exposed to "adult" movies that are situated north and south of the academy.

"There is no enforcement to keep young people out of the theaters . . . I.D. cards are not even asked for. The best solution is for the law enforcement agencies to go into full action," he said.

Other high school students exposed to the same flagrant obscenity as they go to and from school each day are attending Archbishop

"All they are concerned with is making money," said Miss Lauth. "We should try as much as possible to clean this up pretty fast."

REFERENCE was made to the open sale of drugs and to movie theaters permitting young people in adult movies without checking I.D. cards.

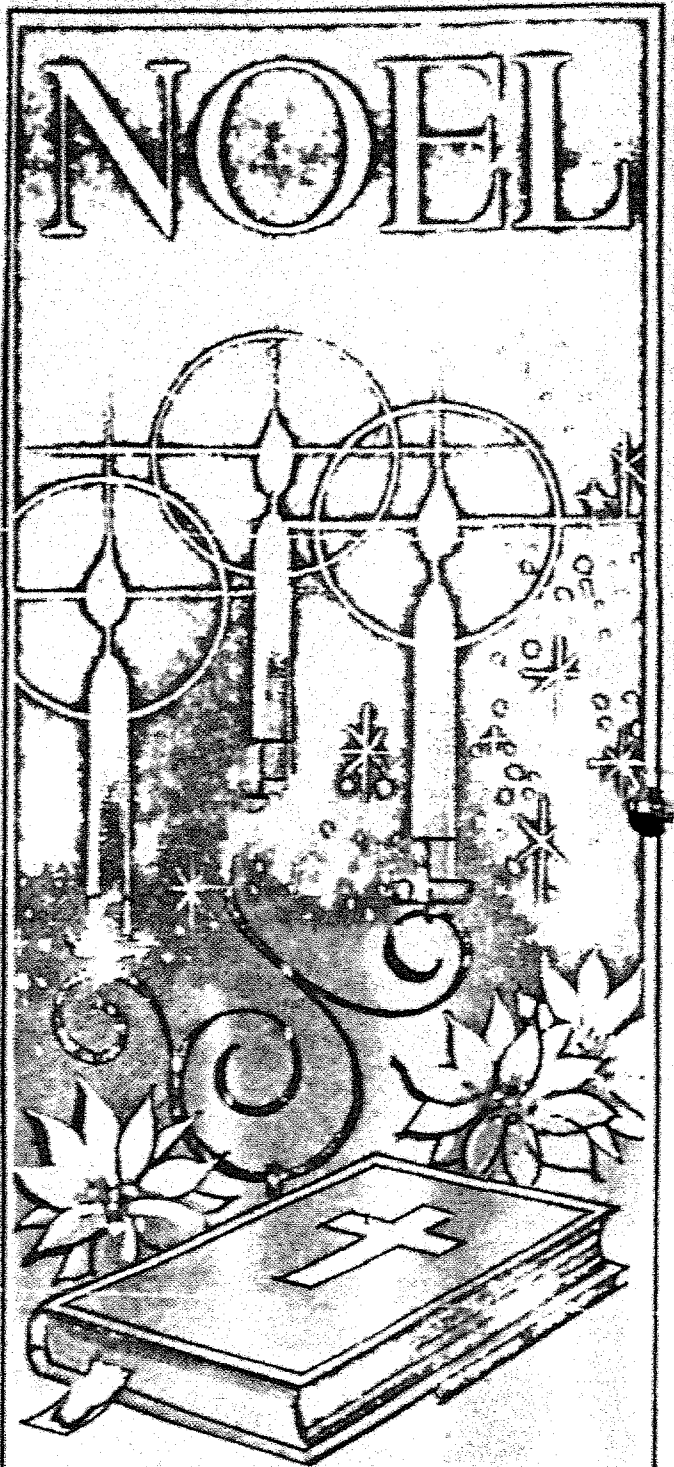
City attorney Alan Rothstein said a great part of the city's efforts are geared to the legal action of stopping pornography. A decision on

Miami's pornography ordinance is expected from Circuit Judge Raymond Nathan, he added.

A date was scheduled for the "semi-official" citizen's committee to meet with the city Jan. 14. Both parties will discuss means to combat "pornography, prostitution and pot" in the Little River Area. Composing the committee are Father McGrath, the Rev. Dan, the Rev. Jerstad and Cerf, lawyer.

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'Peace, betrayed, must be prayed for'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI — appearing in public for the first time in a week — said that man is betraying and losing peace.

Speaking to crowds in St. Peter's square the Sunday before Christmas, the Pope urged Christians to seek peace through prayer and through "greater love for everyone and particularly for those who suffer, whether they are near or far."

Pope Paul spoke in a strong voice and appeared to be in good health, following a week-long bout with the flu, during which his normal private and public audiences were either curtailed or canceled.

"Christmas is here and Christmas is peace," the Pope said. "Christmas is a feast of peace," he added.

Christmas, he went on, means interior peace, peace in families, and social peace.

"It also means peace among nations," he said. "Ever since the last world war this is still our lofty and anxious ideal. But we are betraying it and losing it through new and interminable global wars, through the race of ever more costly and formidable armaments, through the emergency of irreducibly opposed ideologies, selfish and self-centered racisms and easy recourse to oppression and violence."

"Today, we must pray especially for this international peace."

He noted that even nations not involved in the conflicts troubling other nations manifest solidarity with the suffering.

"For us Christians," he said, "this phenomenon must lead to greater love for all and particularly for those who suffer, whether they are near or far. For all of us must implore peace along with the good things that precede and follow peace: liberty, well-being and concord."

"We must implore true peace, the peace of that Christ whose Christmas we are celebrating."

Job of rating religious textbooks nearing end

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Evaluations are now in for most major religion textbook series published with a bishop's approval, according to the U.S. Catholic Conference office which developed the evaluation guide.

Father Thomas Donlan, Dominican priest who heads USCC's division of research and development in religious education, told NC News "close to 400 evaluations" have been turned in to his office.

He said summaries of the evaluations will be bound together in a booklet, along with a history of the project and its goals, and delivered before their April meeting to the nation's bishops — who originally requested the project. The bishops can then turn over the summaries to their diocesan education offices.

Evaluation summaries of their respective texts will also be sent to the publishers concerned, Father Donlan said.

HE said further distribution of the summaries will be determined by the USCC committee on education which reviewed and approved the evaluation project.

The original, more detailed evaluations will be kept on file in the research and development office, Father Donlan said, and will be available to anyone who "wants to examine the raw material."

The evaluations are the work of 51 "teams" of teachers, parents, theologians and catechists in different areas of the country. They deal with 32 different religious text book series, all of which have an "imprimatur" — a bishop's assertion that a text is free from error in matters of faith and morals.

Only texts with imprimaturs were considered, Father Donlan said, so that teams could judge them on the basis of "efficacy, clarity and excellence," rather than acting as doctrinal censors.

As a basis for judging the texts, each team used a 33-page document called Instrument for the Evaluation of Religious Textbooks.

AT their semiannual meeting in April 1969, the nation's bishops discussed the quality of religion texts at length. They requested that the USCC sponsor a project to help them evaluate these texts, and the research and development office was established five months later for that purpose.

The Wanderer, a conservative Catholic weekly published in St. Paul, Minn., has published a series of lengthy articles criticizing the evaluation guide as vague and inadequate.

"The design of the instrument is such that it would be difficult to conclude — regardless of the responses given by the evaluators — whether or not a book in fact does justice to presenting doctrine," Alphonse J. Matt, Jr., Wanderer associate editor, told NC News.

Denying the charge, Father Donlan said the evaluation guide "will clearly point out lack of clarity and lack of adequate doctrinal presentation where these things exist, but they will be pointed out according to the fullness of the Church's teachings and not

according to certain constricted ideas of what the Church teaches."

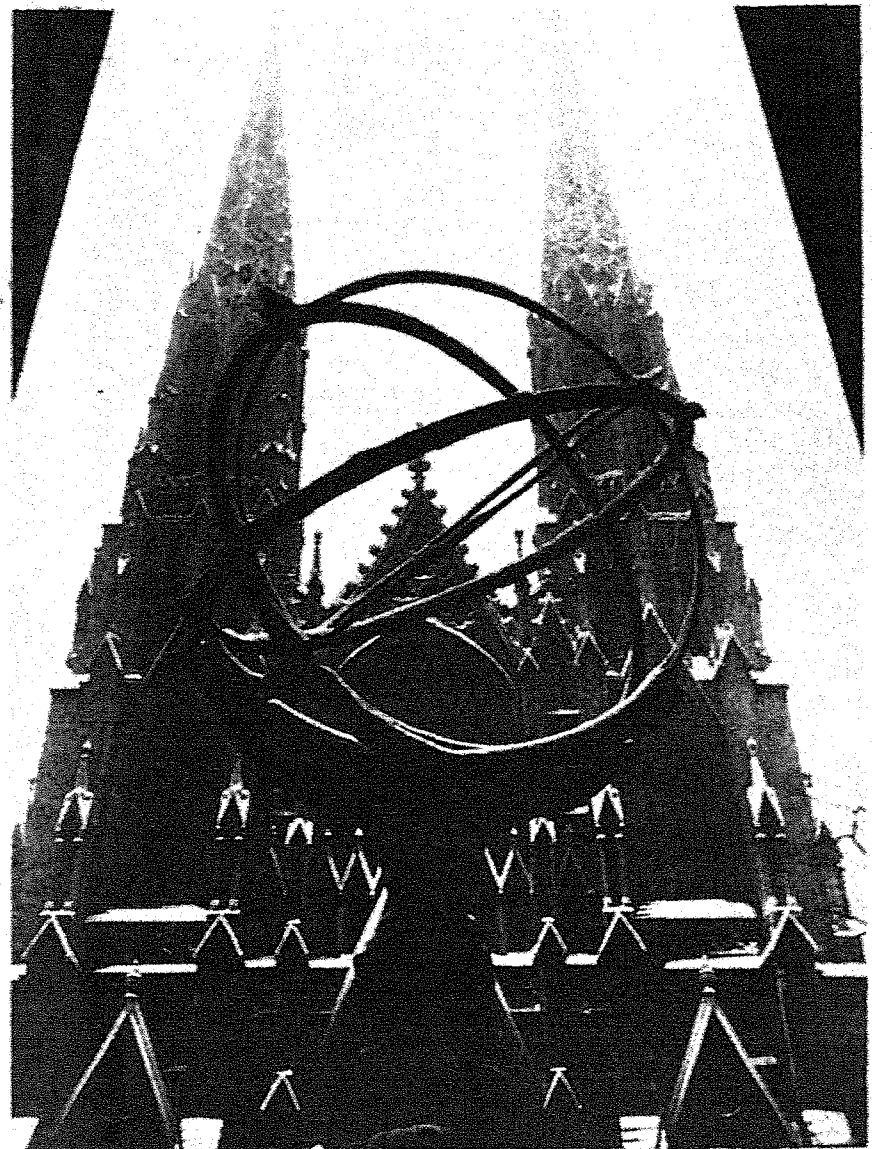
Father Donlan, himself a theologian and a publisher of religious texts with Priory Press for 17 years, said five other theologians, four Catholic educators and three USCC consultants — including Father Raymond Lucker, head of USCC's education department — contributed to the evaluation guide.

"We were looking for competence," Father Donlan said, "and I'm convinced we got it."

THE copyrighted guide begins by citing specific paragraphs from Vatican II documents and recent papal encyclicals which deal with religious education. "The faithful, therefore, must learn the deepest meaning and the value of all creation, and how to relate it to the praise of God," says one citation from the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church.

The instrument's introduction says these documents are the main sources for 17 general criteria by which the texts should be judged.

The introduction notes, however, that the criteria "do not represent a check-list of doctrines against which the books are to be measured."



THE HUGE statue of Atlas in New York's Rockefeller Center frames the spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral during a snow storm.

Flu forces Pontiff to cancel traditional general audience

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI canceled his customary general audience of Wednesday, Dec. 16, because of influenza and a slight fever, the Vatican press office announced.

The cancellation was announced by Vatican Press Chief Federico Alessandrini late on Dec. 15. While the Pope's illness was not considered serious, he said, the general audience was canceled as a "precautionary measure."

ASIDE from the strain of his recent 10-day trip to Asia and the Pacific, the 74-year-old Pope was also out in the rain on Dec. 8 at Rome's downtown Piazza di Spagna for the annual ceremonies honoring the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Vatican sources said the papal indisposition was slight but that his doctor, Mario Fontana, had recommended cancellation of the audience

to permit him to rest, particularly in view of the series of Christmas ceremonies and audiences that crowd his end-of-the-year schedule.

On Dec. 17 Alessandrini said that the Pope was doing well. He spent almost two hours with his substitute secretary of state, Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, reviewing and studying the more pressing documents on his desk the evening of Dec. 16.

The Pope did not resume his regular cycle of private audiences on Thursday, Dec. 17, and Alessandrini said the Pope was using the period of rest to prepare for his Christmas schedule.

The Vatican press spokesman said the Pope will receive the cardinals living in Rome and officials of the Roman Curia (the Church's central administrative office) during the Christmas season for the traditional delivery of

seasonal good wishes, but announced no date for that visit.

If he follows past practice at that visit, Pope Paul's talk will review the main developments and problems of the Church during the past year.

AT midnight on Christmas Pope Paul was scheduled to celebrate Mass in the Sistine Chapel for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. He was to celebrate the second Mass of Christmas in his private chapel Christmas morning and the third Mass of the day at St. Peter's Basilica at 11 a.m.

After the third Mass the Pope was to go to the main balcony of the basilica overlooking the square to deliver his Christmas Day talk and impart his traditional blessing "to the city of Rome and to the world."

On Jan. 1 the Pope will go to a Rome parish church, St. Felice of Cantalice, to celebrate Mass.

Mixed marriage guides issued by U.S. Bishops

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Guidelines for marriages involving Catholics with persons of other faiths were issued here by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

Based on the mixed marriage norms issued last spring by Pope Paul VI, the guidelines remove the demand that the non-Catholic party promise not to block his or her Catholic spouse from the Catholic's obligation to raise the children of the marriage as Catholics.

Approved by the bishops at their recent

semiannual meeting here, the guidelines — which take effect Jan. 1 — are to be implemented at the diocesan level.

THE bishops' statement also makes it possible for a mixed marriage to be performed in places other than a Catholic church and before a minister or official other than a Catholic priest, as long as some kind of public ceremony or public record is involved.

In both instances, the local bishop must be consulted, however.

The guidelines cover 20 points, including the promise the Catholic party must make to

continue practicing his faith and do all in his power to raise the children as Catholics.

Specifically ruled out is the possibility of two religious services or a single service in which both the Catholic and non-Catholic ritual are celebrated jointly or successively.

Intercommunion is also forbidden.

LOCAL bishops, however, may give permission for a non-Catholic minister to participate in the Catholic marriage service by giving additional prayers or blessings or other words of greetings.

The bishops, in an introductory statement, noted that the Church

discourages mixed marriages. But they added that the love demonstrated by the marriage partners should help heal the divisions between Christians and other faiths.

The bishops also instructed that programs be developed to provide for basic pre-marriage and marriage education instruction involving such couples; to explore the possibility of an ecumenical form of mixed marriage; to develop a pastoral care plan for mixed marriages to be given in seminaries and through continuing education programs for the clergy.



IN SPITE of the rising cost of living, students at the Loyola University campus in Westchester, Calif., can receive spiritual advice for the price of one thin nickel. In the manner of Lucy in "Peanuts" comic strip, Father Tom Higgins, an assistant chaplain at the University, has set up a booth to dispense with advise. According to Father Higgins, who says he also gives trading stamps, business is booming.

Man, the son of God

One of the lasting benefits of the birth of Christ is the forceful reminder that man is destined for more than this earth can offer. It used to be, and not so long ago, the Christian message was almost exclusively devoted to man's life in the next world, often with a consequent neglect of the tension for the problems of this world. It was this area of concentration on man's union with God hereafter that brought forth the Communist taunt that Christians longed only for pie in the sky.

THE PAST few years, however, the pendulum swung the other way and the effort to bring about a realization that we

are all our brothers' keepers on earth. The trend in recent years has been to be concerned with the human situation here and now and to do something to better man's condition. The Vatican Council gave a great push to this in its document on "The Church and the Modern World," in which it impressively spoke of the obligation Christians have toward the poor, the oppressed, the hungry. It urged all men to work against war and for peace, and to use all the earth's resources to increase respect for the dignity of all men.

This trend unfortunately has gone so far in some places that man as a creature of earth is thought of much more than

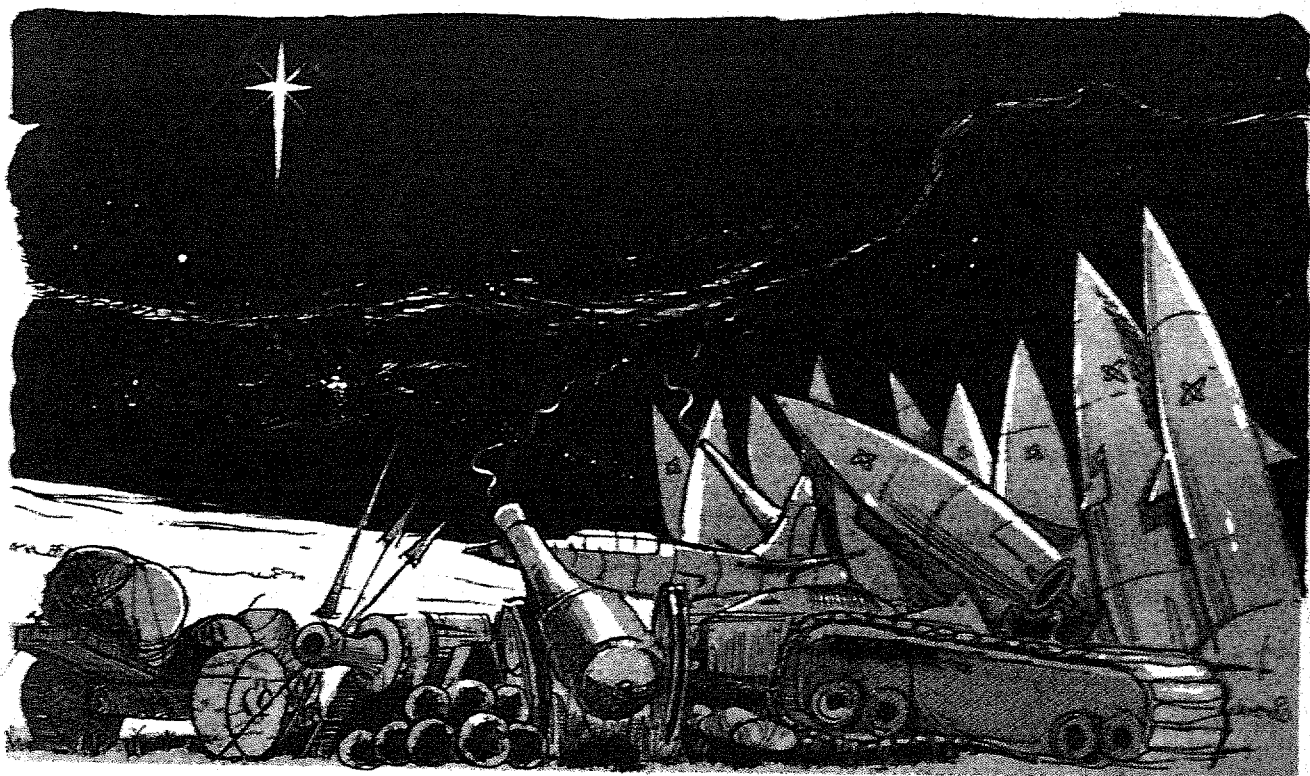
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man as the son of God. This not only violates the spirit of Christmas but diminishes its meaning.

ST. AUGUSTINE put it forcefully: "He descended that we might ascend, and while retaining His own divine nature, He partook of our human nature, that we, while keeping our own nature, might become partakers of His."

Unless we keep this balance in our thinking we will be off balance in our living. Christ reminds us especially at Christmas that we must indeed labor constantly for justice and equality for all men here on earth, but not at the expense of forgetting that He came to give us the power to be sons of God in another world.

Peace on earth to men of good will



Laws challenged, poll taken, clinic opened in abortion war

By LYNNE MENEFEE

(NC News Service)

Among new actions in the month of December by anti-abortion and pro-abortion advocates across the nation, abortion clinics were allowed in Washington state, an emergency service counseling mothers-in-be against abortions was begun in New Jersey, and a national poll showed 2-1 college student support for unrestricted abortions.

The details:

• In Seattle, the Washington State Board of Health gave its permission Dec. 11 for the establishment of private abortion clinics. In granting permission, the state health board turned down a request for a one-year moratorium on the licensing of such facilities.

The request was from Voice for the Unborn, a non-profit, non-sectarian, state-wide organization that has provided the major thrust against permissive abortions.

News analysis

VFU contended that, since 45 percent of the state's voters had opposed a liberal abortion law enacted earlier this month, the state was not justified in allowing tax-supported institutions to be used for abortions, or in appropriating funds for abortion purposes.

Authorities report that, so far, applications for abortions are below what was expected by the advocates of the Washington state law.

• In Spokane, bishops and women religious superiors in

the northwest met and discussed the implications of abortion procedures for Catholic hospitals. They reaffirmed the policy that Catholic hospitals work for the preservation of life, not its destruction, and stated that abortion procedures will not be permitted within the jurisdiction of Catholic hospitals there.

NINE bishops were present: Archbishop Thomas A. Connelly of Seattle, Bishop Cornelius M. Power of Yakima, Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane, Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of Anchorage, Bishop Francis T. Hurley of Juneau, Bishop Sylvester W. Treinen of Boise, Bishop Raymond G. Hunt-hausen of Helena, Bishop Eldon B. Schuster of Great Falls, and Bishop Francis P. Leipzig of Baker.

• In Missouri, a suit challenging Missouri's abortion statutes has been filed, on grounds that the decision to continue a pregnancy is a personal matter of right for women to decide for themselves.

Two countersuits have been filed, one on behalf of children by five lawyers of the Missouri Catholic Conference and one by Dr. Denis Cavanagh, chairman of the gynecology and obstetrics department, at St. Louis School of Medicine.

• In Bloomington, Ind., the Campus Opinion Poll announced results of a nationwide campus survey taken in November. It said that 64.5 percent of students supported legalized abortions "regardless of the circumstances", 30.3 percent, only in certain circumstances; and only 4 percent of the students opposed all abortions.

THE pollsters added that the number of Catholics students supporting reform or repeal of restrictive abortion laws had almost doubled since a previous poll in March 1970. The polling organization — which said it surveyed almost 1,300 students on 47 campuses — reported 45.4 percent of Catholic students favoring legal abortion in any circumstances and 40 percent only in certain circumstances.

• In Woodbury, N.J., a new "emergency pregnancy counseling service" called Birthright opened its doors, in an office donated by a local monsignor, to all "distressed, pregnant women throughout the state."

Birthright's head, Mrs. John Cocciolone, mother of seven children, says the telephone counseling center will be staffed by 15 to 19 trained volunteers.

"I founded it as an acceptable alternative to abortions," Mrs. Cocciolone said. "Most girls view abortion as an alternative to social ostracism or forced marriage. However, we see abortions as an expedient means taken without giving the problem thorough analysis."

• In Trenton, N.J., three bills aimed at liberalizing New Jersey abortion laws were withdrawn from the state assembly's calendar.

Assemblyman William M. Crane, principal sponsor of the bills, said he withdrew them because most of the "wide body of public support for a middle of the road reform" has changed to a position favoring complete repeal of the existing state law.

Crane added that the continued presence of his abortion reform bills in the Assembly files "seems to act as a red flag to those who oppose liberalization or reform in any way," thus making an "accommodation" between pro- and anti-abortion forces less easy to reach.

Plan an anti-abortion vigil on Christmas eve

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A militant Catholic youth group that clashed with police last summer during an anti-abortion protest at a Washington hospital has declared a Christmas Eve abortion moratorium for New York City.

The Sons of Thunder said it would try to enforce its self-proclaimed "moratorium on the killing of babies by abortion" by going to New York Hospital, on the city's east side, the night before Christmas.

"There we shall stay to attempt to implement compliance with the Moratorium, to pray for the souls of the murdered unborn, and to continue the fight for human life," said a statement from Brad Evans, national coordinator of the organization. "We mean to stop the killing."

THE Sons, who take their name from a scriptural description of the Apostles

James and John, did not indicate what they intend to do to see that their moratorium obeyed.

Four members of the group were arrested, tried and convicted after trouble broke out last June 6 outside the George Washington University Clinic. The Sons were trying to present an anti-abortion petition to hospital officials. One of the youths picked up, was the nephew of L. Brent Bozell, editor of the conservative Catholic monthly magazine "Triumph." The convictions are being appealed.

The Sons of Thunder describe themselves as "dedicated to the Catholic Church and to the spreading of the faith." They have declared "active opposition — by any and all moral means possible — to the attack on the sanctity of human life, be it attacked by the United States government or any private organization."

Use of satellites urged on Church

By ALBA ZIZZAMIA

UNITED NATIONS N.Y.

— (NC) — The Church should utilize the enormous potential of satellite communications, according to Josef C. Nichols, chief of the International and Satellite Communications Unit of the United Nations' Radio and Visual Services.

Nichols, a satellite communicator broadcasting a weekly program of UN events to large parts of the world, said he sees "no reason why a pontifical Mass couldn't be seen all over the world on a regular basis."

"There is no reason why there couldn't be a global Catholic hour via TV with participation by the finest theologians in the world."

THERE is reason, he said. "Why you couldn't have a discussion among an archbishop in Rome, one in Nairobi, and one in Brazil picked up live by 30 or 40 countries. Language would be no problem since each local station could use simultaneous interpretation."

Sometimes a papal trip has been reported by space satellite, he said, but general-

ly only as a newstory. The use of communications satellites, however, could bring the Holy See "to the remotest villages in Africa, Asia and Latin America."

"The people of the less developed countries are never exposed to the world church," he said. "Their horizon is limited to the local priest, or, on special occasions, the bishop. To them the Pope — the Holy See — are faraway images. Yet through the satellite media they could be brought to them regularly."

According to Nichols, the earth station that would permit this global telecasting is located about 25 miles north of Rome in Fucino. It is equipped with two antennas, he said, one pointing toward the Atlantic Ocean satellite covering all countries in Europe, Africa, Latin America and North America, the other toward the Indian Ocean satellite covering most of the Middle East and a large part of Southeast Asia.

THE signal from the Atlantic or Indian ocean satellites can be relayed to the Pacific satellite.

13 die from abortions in 4 months in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — Thirteen women have died in New York as a result of abortions since the state's new abortion law, regarded as one of the most liberal in the country, went into effect last summer.

The statistics on the number of deaths — occurring in the period from July 1 to Oct. 31 — were reported here by the New York State Health Department, which noted also that 34,175 abortions had been registered during the first four months under the law.

All the deaths occurred in New York City, and five of them were in hospitals.

In a breakdown of the total figure, the Health Department said that 21,568 abortions were performed on state residents and 12,607 on non-residents.

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Seeing through the tinsel



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

If any of the creatures from outer space happen to drop down on U.S. ground in these pre-holiday season days, they are bound to be confused. No matter how brilliant their minds or sophisticated their electronic equipment, they have to be bewildered by what earthlings think of Christmas. And earthlings themselves are bewildered by countless contradictory interpretations with which they are bombarded about the "meaning" of Christmas.

Feature writers in magazines and newspapers come on strong in presenting their own views. Television and radio keep stretching the imagination as they hand over Christmas to the dramatists and composers. Public figures always work the topic into their speeches at this time of year. Advertising implores people, with the intensity of a last ditch stand, to get into the genuine Christmas spirit or be left out in the cold like Scrooge before the spooks got at him.

This is all very nice, but the extra-terrestrial tourists are bound to wonder where the "real" Christ is, and what a "genuine" Christmas means. So many lay claim to an exclusive on this. Everyone uses the name of Christ. His birth is always mentioned, and sometimes, even His mother. But from there on, the Tower of Babel is reproduced.

THERE is something very sad about this, because people generally seem to realize that Christ must be reckoned with, that He just cannot be passed over completely, but they are far from being sure why. Is He God, as many claim? Or just an extraordinary man? He surely had a purpose, but what was it? He brought a message, but how does it affect the daily routine of 1970?

In some ways, as the outer space beings

would realize. He has affected the life of everyone, but how much influence is He supposed to have in my life? And in my neighbor's? And in the world at large?

One thing we can be sure of — if Christmas means many different, conflicting things to people, it is because they hold many different, contradictory views of Christ, the Saviour.

We must not hurry over that descriptive term — Christ, the Saviour. In this word one can probe for the key to the only valid meaning of Christmas. Mary's Son was called Jesus, which means simply "Saviour from sin." The very name was given Him to indicate the purpose of His "coming" and the unending work He was to do as long as men inhabited the earth.

When the Jews of ancient times prayed, "Come, O Lord, and save us," they meant salvation from the sin of Adam and their forefathers, liberation from their own offenses against God, deliverance from the slavery of sin. Perhaps they learned the hard way that the Saviour was necessary to do for man what he could not do for himself. They expected Him to reconcile them with God and make it possible for them to fulfill their destiny as children of God.

No wonder the bug-eyed shepherds hastened over the hill to the stable when the angels told them, "There is born to you a Saviour." Here was their hope fulfilled, their dream come true. They were the first, therefore, to taste the joy of the true Christmas.

WE have come a long way since then, haven't we? Attitudes and values are miles, even worlds, apart. Today in the gloomy shade of current philosophies there sit so many who know that the world and they themselves are out of joint, but cannot believe that anyone was born to set it right.

Many live from hour to hour, tasting the bitterness of near despair, and have given up thinking of any kind of salvation. But for some reason which they cannot explain they brighten up a bit at Christmas, and sometimes even look beyond their own hopelessness to think of others.

Some sense the need of salvation, but, in practice, they limit their needs to material things. They have lost the reality of sin and of their need to be redeemed. Christ to them is a guarantee of comfort and prosperity, if they observe the Golden Rule. They yearn to be delivered from poverty, sickness and oppression. They want social and economic security. In this sense, they call Christ Saviour, because they believe that if people faithfully follow His maxims, the world can be a good place to live in.

There are yet others, more than a few, who laugh off the Christian idea of Saviour. Perhaps they are looking to science or to the state or to something not clearly recognized yet to deliver man from his ills and follies. Christianity in their view has failed dismally

to achieve salvation for mankind. They point the evidence of injustice and hatred in the world, after 2,000 years of Christian influence, to the collapse of religion in communist countries, to the more or less pagan attitudes of many Christians today and so on.

Still there are others — many others — who can see through the tinsel and glitter of today's Christmas and find lasting joy and meaning in the anniversary. To them Christ's birthday marks the day the God-man came to earth in order to lead men back to God. He is the liberator Who left behind Him in His church the means of becoming and staying free.

With this understanding of Saviour, Christmas makes sense, life takes on a new meaning and a new direction.

Nixon hails campaign to help poor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Richard M. Nixon has sent a warm letter to Chicago Auxiliary Bishop Michael R. Dempsey, praising American Catholicism commitment to help the nation's poor.

Nixon called the Campaign for Human Development — a Catholic fund-raising effort aimed at fighting poverty — "a far ranging and energetic project to help

our less fortunate citizens."

In his recent letter to Bishop Dempsey, national director of the campaign launched Oct. 1 by the U.S. Bishops, Nixon said "all Americans can be proud of the spirit of goodwill and brotherhood that marks these efforts."

THE first national collection for the campaign occurred Nov. 22. A 40-member bishop-appointed

committee will meet in San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 8-10 to establish criteria and make recommendations for distribution of the collection in ways that encourage development of self-help projects for the poor.

The president's letter to the bishop was released Dec. 18 by the United States Catholic Conference but was written Dec. 3.

Sanity test for Pope's assailant

By GENARO V. ONG, JR.

MANILA — (NC) — Is Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, the man who tried to kill Pope Paul VI, sane or insane?

The answer to this question will decide whether the 35-year-old Bolivian surrealist painter will face trial and a possible 15-year jail sentence for attempted murder if found guilty, or commitment to a mental hospital and eventual deportation. Fifteen years is the maximum sentence for attempted murder here.

Mendoza was transferred to the psychiatric ward of Veterans Memorial Hospital in Quezon City for further psychiatric tests ordered by the Pasay City court of first instance at the opening of his trial.

The tests were scheduled to begin Dec. 17, according to Dr. Jose Clarin, who heads a three man team of psychiatrists appointed by the court to examine Mendoza.

THE veterans' hospital is one of the best equipped in the country. It is operated jointly by the Philippine government and the U.S. Veterans Administration. It does not normally admit civilians but an exception was made in Mendoza's case.

Before his transfer Mendoza was held in a National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) detention cell where he had been since his arrest Nov. 27 for failure to post a \$3,500 bond.

Trial Judge Pedro Baustista's order to reexamine Mendoza's mental fitness to face trial was made on petition by Filipino lawyer Celso Fernandez, counsel of the Bolivian consulate, who told the court that he is building a defense for Mendoza on the ground of insanity. The prosecutor made no objection to the petition.



The cloth of Christmas is woven of silver threads which we wrap about us for warmth and courage, and on which we pin our hopes for a better tomorrow. Its radiance encourages us to believe that the guns of war will fall silent at last and peace will lay a gentle hand on troubled lands and aching hearts. It reminds us that more things are wrought by prayer than we have dreamed of. Let us pray today that strength and wisdom be given to all those who work for a world of reason and understanding.

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The Ushers Organization of St. Clare Church, North Palm Beach, has elected Robert White as senior usher and James Sulkowski as assistant senior usher for the 1971-72 year.

BROWARD COUNTY

A card party, under the auspices of the Women of St. Jerome parish, Ft. Lauderdale, is slated at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the parish hall, 2600 SW Ninth Ave.

Luncheon will be served. The public and friends of St. Jerome have been invited.

DADE COUNTY

Ed Cook will provide the music for the New Year's Gala Eve Party and Dance, sponsored by the Parents' Association of Christopher Columbus High School, 3000 SW 87 Ave.

Members of St. John the Apostle parish will hold a New Year's Eve party in the parish hall, Thursday Dec. 31. A buffet supper will be served and an orchestra will provide entertainment.

For reservations call 887-3178, 888-9974, 887-4519 or 888-8915.

St. Coleman Court CDA of Blessed Trinity Church will sponsor a card party, Friday, Jan. 15, at the Miami Springs Women's Club on Westward Drive. Proceeds from the party will benefit local charitable work. The public has been invited.

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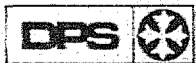
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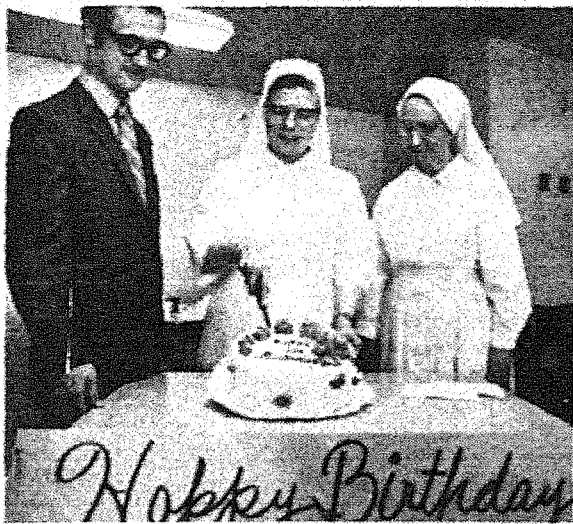
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Execs get new titles

Sister M. Trinita, O.P. and Eugene L. Hull, members of the administrative staff at Barry College, have received changes of title in recognition of previously assigned duties.

The Adrian Dominican

Sister, formerly chairman of the graduate division, has been named dean of the graduate division.

Hull, formerly director for business affairs, has been appointed vice president for business affairs.

Marists reelect their Provincial

Brother Leonard, F.M.S. has been reelected Provincial of the Marist Brothers of the Esopus Province who staff two high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami.





The Brothers of the Province teach in 14 schools, including Msgr. Pace High School, Opa Locka; and Christopher Columbus High School.

Show schedule at planetarium


"Half a Song," the first of a three-part offering titled "A Child's Sonata," will be presented in conjunction with the Museum of Science, the Philharmonic Women's Guild and the Prelude Committee, on Sunday, Dec. 27, at the Planetarium.

The Planetarium show will be closed on Sunday, and the Sonata will be offered at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Reservations are needed and may be obtained by calling 441-3438.

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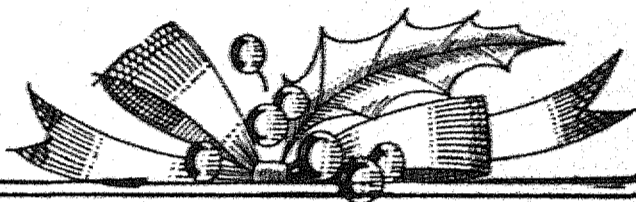


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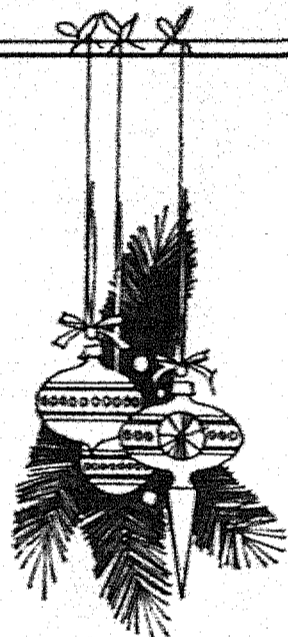
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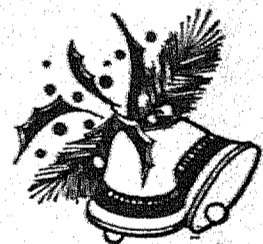
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Home Masses during mission

OPA LOCKA — "Christ Comes To Your Home" and "You Come to Christ's Home" is the theme of a new conception of the traditional parish mission being inaugurated in January for English and Spanish-speaking persons in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

Two Home Mission Masses will be celebrated each evening, Monday through Friday, during the weeks of Jan. 19, 17 and 24 in the homes of 30 English-speaking families.

A Redemptorist priest from the parish and a Sister of the Holy Name will attend

each Mass which will be followed by informal discussion open to questions in theology and to ascertain the problems of the people as regards the Church, their parish and parish personnel.

According to Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., who initiated the new concept of parish missions, name tags will be worn by all to further render relationships personal.

THE closing week of the mission begins on Jan 31 when Masses will be celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

A similar mission for

Spanish-speaking will be held Jan 24 and 31 in homes with the closing mission Mass scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 7 in the church.

Coincident with the Home Masses in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Father William O'Connell, pastor, St. Philip Church, Bunche Park, has slated Home Masses in his parish, after which his parishioners will join Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishioners for the closing of the Mission in the Opa Locka church.

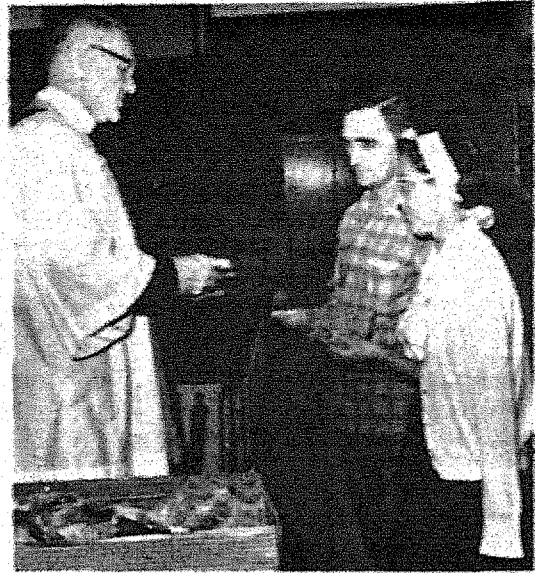
Prior to the Home Masses, host families will participate in a Home Mass at the

Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Names to familiarize them with the proceedings of a Home Mass, the atmosphere for the question period and to be reminded of their vital roles as lay apostles.

THE ceremony of presenting mission crucifixes to host couples last week during which participants received the blessing of Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R., retired Auxiliary Bishop of New York, climaxed many months of preparation for the novel parish missions.

Last Spring, instructions on the nature of Christian community and the nature of Christian liturgical worship were given during all Masses in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for four Sundays.

Then followed a door-to-door census of the entire parish taken by a team of more than 40 parishioners and Sisters of the Holy Names who



HOST COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coffin, one of 30 families who will have a Home Mass, receive their crucifix from Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.

staff the parochial school. Home Masses. Couples in turn accepted the responsibility to contact those in their immediate neighborhood. invitations were extended to families to host



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Let's put Christ back into Christmas

By MRS. ELAIN DUIDRY

Mrs. Guidry is a College Park, Md., housewife, a mother of three, active in parish and community projects.

What ever happened to that old slogan, "Put Christ back into Christmas?" During my high school days (oh, oh, there I go dating myself again), there was a campaign to do just that. In the Catholic schools in my home state of Louisiana, there was quite a drive to bring the commercial world to realize what Christmas really means.

In the high school I attended we were chastised for writing "Christmas" the abbreviated way . . . Xmas. Of course, we sophisticated high school kids were quick to point out that "X" was just another way of writing "Christ." But, you know, we had missed the point . . . even if we had read and discussed "The Gift of the Magi." We went right on with the chaos of exchanging gifts and comparing notes on what had been received from parents and friends for Christmas.

But the day of reckoning comes. For some of us, marriage and making a place for ourselves in the world causes us to take a long, hard look at the values we have been taught . . . the values we SAY we have, and wonder how we are applying them.

THE greatest taskmasters of all in this venture are our children. It jolts one out of the "busies" when a child asks why he receives gifts from Santa Claus when it's Jesus' birthday, not his. It must be confusing for a child to be taught that we celebrate this day because it is the day on which Christ was born . . . Christ, the man who gave us Himself, who taught that love for one another is the mark of his followers.

And yet, Christmas . . . the one the child sees is often a period of irritable adults' rush, rush, rushing to buy gifts that are often not really needed, luxuries which clutter shelves and closets. And we call this ritual "exchanging" gifts. Where is the giving?

Lest you think Ebenezer Scrooge is writing this, let me say that I am not advocating that we should do away with Christmas gift-giving . . . far from it. But there must be some way of reaching a happy medium. For our family, arriving at that plateau has been a wonderful experience . . . if somewhat painful at times.

Having had several years of large medical expenses, we found ourselves one Christmas season unable to exchange gifts with anyone. Since all of our relatives live out of town . . . or maybe we live out of town . . . depending on your point of view, we decided to write to them.

Marshaling our humility, we explained the situation and asked that they not send gifts to us. All understood and most of them agreed.

ONE relative sent a cheerful, witty letter . . . which lifted our spirits tremendously . . . cautioning my husband not to sell his watch and me not to cut my hair, adding that she wanted to agree to a

mutual "no exchange" arrangement. However, her four children wished to send gifts to their cousins anyway. They felt that so doing might make their cousins especially happy at that time.

For our part, we decided, after talking with our children, to send homemade candies and cookies as a family-to-family gift. Everyone helped in some way. (Of course,

three year-old Jim's idea of help was as super taste-tester, and baby Maria tested for eye appeal. "me see, me see.")

Together we mixed, cut, baked, decorated cookies and candies. Al packed the goodies for safe shipping with his usual efficient know-how. And finally, the packages were mailed . . . the task completed. We had done our Christmas preparations together.

Even the children felt the glow of a labor of love completed. For they had helped to "make" the gifts. "They" had given. So, although the gifts were exchanged in one sense, in reality all those little cousins had given gifts to each other.

Our own little family of five was able to slow down and concentrate on what Christmas really means to us . . . Two thousand years ago God allowed us to touch Him in the most humble and dependent form . . . a baby (we were fortunate in having one of these handy to help us understand). He lives among us, teaching us to love one another as He loved us, to the point of giving up the thing each of us hold dear . . . our very own life . . . for those we love. (Giving up a bit of pride is a very small gift to return for such love.)

THERE were so many precious gifts we received . . . not of the material variety. This Christmas day found our children so much happier than in previous years. Having received only one gift and fruit and candy in their stockings, they appreciated what they did receive. There was less confusion and much more satisfaction. There was a greater desire to share and to help the next younger sibling, get the most fun out of his present.

But the best part of all of this is that the spirit has lasted. It has grown. The children ask for very little. It's usually one or two things, and they mean "either, or." A willingness to make do with what is at hand is evidenced in 10-year-old Lisa who made her own halloween costumes from something around the house. She also makes all the decorations for the windows for the season, and seems to have learned to be happy with what she has. The others are too young to demonstrate this much of a lesson, but they are learning from big sister.

If our children grow to realize that the importance in life rests in people rather than things, then they will live the Good News, the Glad Tidings all year. And instead of merely "Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas," it will be "The King of Glory Comes . . ." Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus . . . and many, many more.



Madonna With Child is an ink line drawing made especially for The Voice by Jose Pico, renowned Spanish artist who began his career as an illustrator of Bibles and religious publications in Spain. He is now a resident of Miami.

Scripture in the life of the Church today

Some call it Love, others Charity

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT

Sometimes I think Chapter 13 of Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians must have been inserted later into the material now designated as Chapters 12 and 14 — by an editor putting Paul's various writings together for publication or by Paul himself adding the thoughts of this chapter to the letter. At other times I think he probably experienced the nearly poetic outburst of this chapter right where it stands, in the midst of his comments about the charismata or special gifts. What do you think?

At any rate, Chapter 13 is the most beautiful page of Paul's works. It is all about love — or charity, as some English translations render it. The word in Greek is agape, with the accent on the second syllable. It is called "charity" in the translation of the New Testament which English-speaking Catholics published at Rheims in 1582.

That book, together with the two volumes of the Old Testament published at Douay in 1609-10, was used by Catholics for nearly 400 years because, as its title page declared, it was "faithfully translated into English out of the authentical Latin." The Rheims-Douay Version followed the Vulgate Latin so closely that in this chapter it practically reproduced the Vulgate word for agape, "charitas."

IN reading Chapter 13 you will find that not only is this love or charity something that St. Paul recommends to everybody; it is something without which anything else you do is futile. Without it, he says, you are nothing (13:2). Even if you try to give everything you have, even if you give your body to be burned, it will do you no good if you do not have love.

I find it difficult to imagine anyone's giving everything he or she has, especially life itself, unless in fact love is the motive. I think, therefore, that there is a certain poetic exaggeration in what Paul wrote here. What he means comes through loud and clear, of course. It is that union with God and Christ leads to love of God and of our fellow

members in the body of Christ; if you don't have it then you might as well have none of those charismata discussed in Chapters 12 and 14.

If you take this chapter in the context of Chapters 12 and 14, you can say that Paul teaches the charisms are not given to all but the way of love is open to all men and women of good will. You can say that he held the charisms may happen not to benefit the one who possesses them but love or charity

benefits the possessor of that gift and the whole Church too.

In everything he wrote, Paul was thinking about Jesus Christ. An overstatement, you think? Chapter 13 makes no mention of Christ? I think easily of Jesus as the model when I read, in 13:4, "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud." Then I read, "love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable." Suddenly I remember those many occasions

in the Gospels when Jesus was irritated, even angered. It makes me think that Chapter 13 is very instructive. I begin to see that there is a difference between irritated and irritable.

WHEN I read in Chapter 13 that "love does not keep a record of wrongs" (Today's English Version), I find myself hoping that this phrase of the Scriptures will be remembered by the Lord Jesus when he returns as judge of the living and the dead. My pastoral experience reminds me here, by the way, that women, especially married women, need this phrase of the Bible more than anything else after the grace of God.

The love that Paul talks about is love of one's neighbor. His basic reason why we should love one another, as we shall see, is that the Son of God loved us enough to die for us. I've often thought that the most wondrous part of Christ's love for us was his becoming man, being born in the human conditions, becoming one of us.

After that, really, death of some kind is logical; it is part of the condition. The point, in Christmas terms, is that he was conceived and born for us, and his destiny was to die for us.

It will help, I think, to look at something Paul wrote a little later, in the Letter to the Philippians, 2:1-5: "If our life in Christ means anything to you, if love can persuade at all, or the Spirit that we have in common, or any tenderness and sympathy, then be united in your convictions and united in your love, with a common purpose and a common mind. That is the one thing which would make me completely happy. There must be no competition among you, no conceit; but everybody is to be self-effacing. Always consider the other person to be better than yourself, so that nobody thinks of his own interests first but everybody thinks of other people's interests instead. In your minds you must be the same as Christ Jesus." (Jerusalem Bible) Please look it up and read the next six verses to get the rest of the message.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Whether called Love or Charity, the eye of the beholder gives the heart the lead to follow in successful sharing of life.

The Spirit of Christmas

By MARY CARSON

Mary Carson and her husband Dan are raising a family in Baldwin, Long Island, in the home where Mary was born. Between family chores, Mary writes a nationally syndicated column, "One Mother's View," for the Catholic Press.

From all you hear, the commercialism of Christmas has had a very powerful effect on children. "All they think about is what presents they are going to get." "They have no thought of the real meaning of Christ's birth." "They just think, gimme . . . gimme . . . gimme."

Wondering if my own children had any idea of true Christmas Spirit, I asked them. They asked their friends . . .

What's important about Christmas?
going to Church when you can visit
Crib.

getting presents, especially if it's something you really wanted.

singing Christmas songs with the choir.

decorating the tree without punching each other.

giving presents because you really want to, not 'cause you have to.

Christmas caroling, even though we're out of tune.

cleaning up wrapping paper is horrible

to some it's Santa Claus as some wizardous guy who can be everywhere at once, with presents for everyone, but what's actually important is the coming of Our Lord.

kids thinking "we got to be good," working hard and everything to get toys knowing that candy canes make you get stuck to chairs — and mothers hate them. sleeping late in the mornings.

forgetting about school for two weeks

waking up in the morning and finding it snowed and everything looks clean and new

saying "thank you" for the pajamas when you really wanted a spaceman suit

feeling about the Infant Jesus like you do about the first warm day in spring

letting your little sister have two turns with your racing car

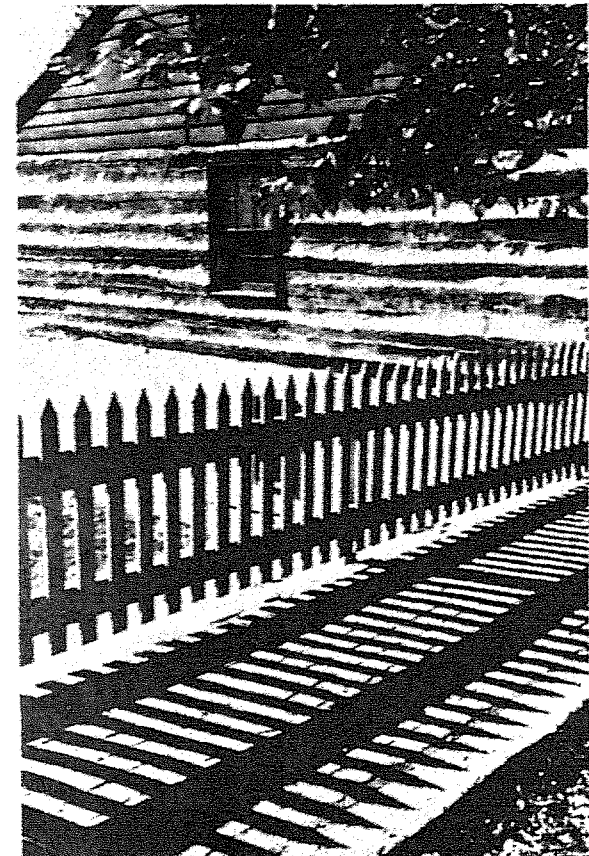
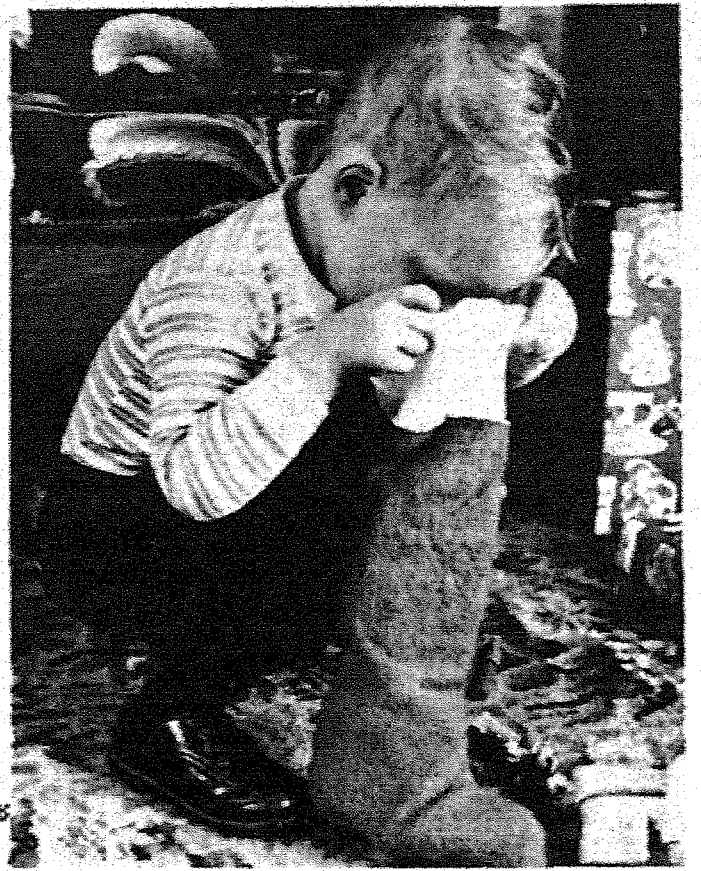
Mommy not yelling 'cause the living room is a mess

saying something nice about your brother

new slippers

having a friend over to play and having all the parts to a game. That's only on Christmas Day. After that some parts are

The spirit of Christmas whether over-commercialized or not, always appears a joyful mystery to children when they search for the gifts of love on Christmas morning.



Is the hard picket fence of commercialization standing between the love and joy which should be recognized and shared at Christmas?

always missing

helping Grandma trim her tree

hot cocoa late at night

going to Mass before we open our presents, 'cause it's Jesus' birthday, and that's more important

going to Mass after we open our presents, so we have something to thank Him for

playing with your little sisters' toy that you are really too big for, but they're fun anyway

the pine smell from the Christmas tree

placing the Crib under the tree and having to remember which sheep gets propped in the back on some cotton, 'cause he's missing two of his legs

on Christmas Eve, when the tree is all decorated, lighting a real fire in the fireplace, and listening to Christmas carols

how come Christmas carols always sound so nice on Christmas and so funny in August?

smelling all sorts of special foods cooking, and dinner with the good dishes, and turkey sandwiches for lunch for two days straight

feeling that home is the nicest place in the world

sleigh riding down an icy hill on a new sled — until your crash

having your little sisters drag you out of bed before dawn, when you only got to sleep a few hours ago, because you went to Midnight Mass

painting snowflakes on the windows

snowball fights when you have new

gloves that don't have any holes in them yet

sending the toy trains through the tunnel and chasing the cat out the other end

putting the colored lights on the big spruce tree in front of our house

driving around and looking at all the decorations all over town, and coming home and liking ours best

staying out till 1 a.m. but not being in trouble, because you were at Midnight Mass

launching your new rocket through the neighbor's picture window

going around to other churches to see their Crib

getting ice skates the year it's warm, and roller skates the year we have two feet of snow

always getting a tree that's two feet too big and trying to fit it in the living room

sneaking down to see the presents before anyone is awake

going to visit your irascible old great-aunt and trying to be nice to her

helping with the dishes when it's not your night

going to the first grade Christmas play. Joseph forgot his lines, the angel's halo fell off and rolled across the stage. When they had Santa Claus, he sneezed and his whiskers blew off

in accepting a gift, particularly the work of a small tot, seeing the thought intended and the effort expended

the Faith of Joseph, the Hope of Mary and the Love of Jesus, a very tiny new little baby, cooed to sleep in His Mother's arms.

The Shepherds and Christian education

By FATHER RAYMOND A. LUCKER

(Fr. Raymond Lucker is Director of the Department of Education, United States Catholic Conference.)

The shepherds of Christmas have a special appeal for all of us. There is something attractive about the idea that God would

choose to announce the birth of his Son first to this group of poor and unkempt people.

They lived in the fields seeking out a meager living, guiding their flocks. We can only imagine their surprise and terror as "the angel of the Lord" suddenly appeared and the "glory of the Lord shone round them." (Luke 2, 9)

Their response to the revelation of the angel is a model for parents and teachers and all those involved in Catholic education. The messenger of God said "I come to proclaim good news to you — tidings of great joy, to be shared by the whole people. This day in David's city a Savior has been born to you, the Messiah and Lord." (Luke 2, 10-11)

Parents and teachers are also witnesses. They must proclaim in word and in their lives the gospel of Jesus Christ.

THE center of the Christian message is the good news that Jesus is the Lord, the one anointed by God, who lived with us, went about doing good, taught us, suffered, died, rose again and is exalted at God's right hand.

The purpose of his coming was to give glory to God and peace — that is the divine gift of friendship between God and man — to all mankind.

The shepherds heard the good news. And they responded. They "went in haste" over to nearby Bethlehem. Once they saw, they understood what the angel had told them about the child — he is the Messiah and Lord. They told others the good news and returned

to their flocks "glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen" (Luke 2, 20)

This is what Christian education is all about. It is concerned with creating an atmosphere where men, women and children respond to the good news. Response is the key.

The gospels relate frequent incidents where Jesus rewarded those who responded to him in faith. To the two blind men he said, "because of your faith it shall be done to you." And they recovered their sight." (Matthew 9, 29) He healed the centurion's son, saying, "go home. It shall be done because you trusted." (Matthew 8, 13) To the woman suffering from hemorrhages he said, "your faith has restored you to health." (Matthew 9, 23) Many other instances could be cited.

RESPONSE follows the message. This is the example of the shepherds. This is the demand of Christ. "Anyone who hears my words but does not put them into practice is like a foolish man who built his house on sandy ground." (Matthew 7, 26)

In commissioning his apostles, Jesus said, "make disciples of all the nations. Baptize them . . . teach them to carry out everything I have commanded you." (Matthew 28, 19-20) Note our Lord's emphasis on living faith, a faith that is put into action.

On the first Pentecost, Peter proclaimed the Lordship of Jesus, the good news that the Son of God lived among men, was put to death and rose again. His hearers responded, "what must we do?" Peter told them, "you must reform and be baptized, each one of you in the name of Jesus Christ, that your sins may be forgiven; then you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2, 38) Through the centuries, the Church has reminded us

that Christian education demands a response. We are not just to hear the word of God but keep it.

The Vatican Council renewed this vision of Christian education when it described its goals: that the baptized become ever more aware of the gift of faith they have received;

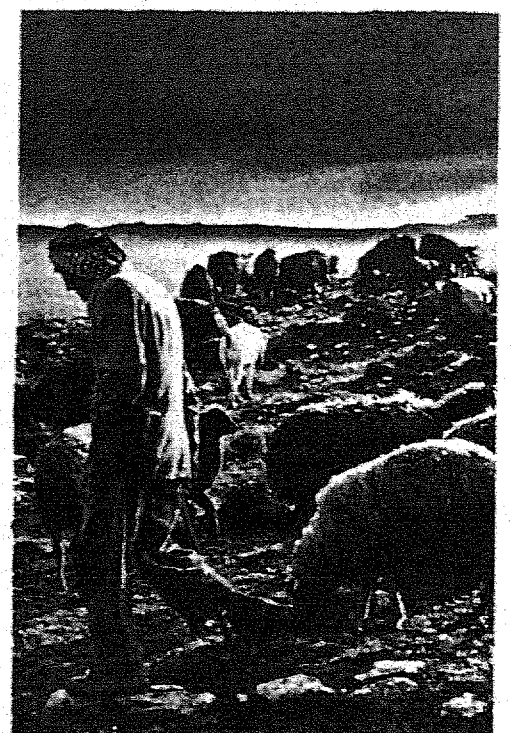
that they learn how to worship God the Father in spirit and truth; that their personal lives be modeled on the Gospel; that they work for the growth of the Church, and the Christian transformation of the world.

Schools, CCD, youth activities and adult-education programs must aim at more than just helping people understand and assent to Christian doctrine. They must foster an atmosphere that will help children and adults to give a total human response to God's living Word. This is the meaning of faith.

BELIEF signifies a radical act of self-surrender to God. It means to say yes to God. The believer turns himself completely to God who communicates and reveals himself. It is a responding faith, a living faith, and demonstrated in the worship of God. Faith is expressed in the daily love of God and one another.

Christmas is a time for optimism — for hope. I am optimistic about the future of Catholic education. I know that this optimism is not shared by others who only see the critical problems facing Catholic schools. I view Catholic education in its broadest sense of the teaching mission of the Church. In this I see many signs of progress.

Boards of education are springing up all over the country, intensely involving thousands of people in improving the quality of education for all of the people of God. The teaching of religion is undergoing a great renaissance. The liturgy is becoming a



better means for the Christian education of the people of God. More and more, parents are taking seriously their responsibility of developing an atmosphere of faith in their own homes. Many thousands of them are preparing their own children for the reception of the sacraments.

The response of the shepherds to the good news was this: it changed their lives. They heard it. They went to see. They told others. They worshipped God. This is the goal that Christian education must strive for.



The Christmas Story

Christ plus Mass gives 'Christmas'

By JOHN J. WARD

Today, Friday, Dec. 25, the Church observes the greatest feast-day of the year — the birth day of Jesus Christ, the Saviour of all mankind. The word "Christmas" comes from the words "Christ" and "Mass." The feast is so called because today the Mass commemorating the birth of Jesus is offered.



A NEW YEAR'S KISS

The clock strikes twelve, drinks held high, a chorus of Auld Lang Syne, tears, laughter, a New Year's kiss. That New Year's kiss . . . what a beautiful way to say to others: "May all good things be yours!"

Let's stop for a minute and think about that as we anticipate our New Year's celebration. We wish others to have health, happiness, and peace, not just as a New Year's custom, but in every day encounters with people. Even now at Mass we give this a "sacramental" significance when we give each other the "kiss of peace."

We will soon leave the old year behind us with its joys and sorrows, pleasures and problems, successes and failures. How sad it must be to be alone on New Year's Eve . . . to meet the new year with no one to share our hopes and fears . . . with no one to share a "kiss of peace" and the wish for good fortune and happiness.

But no one is really alone! For in a much deeper dimension than flesh and blood we are in communion with ALL people everywhere. We do not encounter them in our ordinary lives, but we do in the mystery of our faith . . . in our brotherhood as God's people . . . and especially in the SIGN of God's Love and Presence — the Eucharist.

Whatever you do to celebrate the beginning of the new year, please welcome in your heart those who are the loneliest of God's People: the poor, the suffering, the hungry, and helpless millions facing another year in the inhuman poverty of the Third World.

Dedicated missionaries, serving RIGHT NOW in every part of the world, depend on your spiritual and financial support TODAY to bring to their people health, happiness, and peace for the new year.

PLEASE make your first New Year's Resolution be an act of love for others by sending a generous sacrifice for the missions today. What a beautiful way for you to begin the new year! And for the world's poor and their missionaries, your gift today is like a "New Year's kiss" — a greeting and a prayer: "The Peace of Christ be with you." Why not do it — RIGHT NOW!

On behalf of all the Church's missionaries: Thank you for your continued love and support of the missions . . . God love you and give you His peace and continued blessings in 1971.

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On the first Christmas day, an angel appeared to a group of shepherds and told them of the Nativity. At the same time, a star also led three Magi, the "Wise Men," to Bethlehem. The shepherds represented the poor and the Magi represented the rich. All of them offered their gifts to the Infant Jesus.

THE Christ-child received the name Jesus when he was eight days old. He was circumcised according to the custom of the Jews, and at that time, Jesus began His role of Mediator between God and man, shedding His blood for the first time for us.

When He was 40 days old, His mother presented Him in the Temple at Jerusalem. In imitation, although the rite is essentially different, mothers today after childbirth seek the blessing of the Church in a thanksgiving ceremony called "churching."

Modern family gets vote of confidence

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Family Life Directors of the nation's Catholic dioceses have expressed confidence in the modern American family's ability to adapt to the changing social conditions of the 1970's.

In a public statement prepared for the Dec. 27 observance of Holy Family Sunday, they noted that some observers have proclaimed the end of the family as it has traditionally been known.

"Others have relegated family life to a position of irrelevance," the statement said. "But the family is neither ended nor irrelevant. Rather, we believe it can serve as the cutting edge in man's effort to adapt to new life styles, new demands and new roles . . ."

"We reaffirm our own confidence that the American people have both the ability and the will to build a better world. Moreover, we believe that the vitality of family life will contribute much to achieving justice and peace in our society."

The Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) printed more than one million copies of a four-page folder containing the statement, entitled "The Family and Change: A Look at the '70's." Folders were sent to all 156 dioceses for parish liturgical use and sermon material.

Father James McHugh, national director, said the diocesan directors met in October "and everyone felt that the family was doing pretty well."

The statement upheld the right of parents to determine for themselves the number and spacing of their children, saying: "The child — his coming and his growth — should be the result of a free and determined choice by his parents."

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Prayer Of The Faithful

Christmas Day

CELEBRANT: As we celebrate Christmas with thoughts of bright lights and gifts and toys, let us remember that it is really a birthday party in honor of Jesus Christ our Savior.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's Mass is: "Hear us, O Lord."

COMMENTATOR: (1) That our Archbishop, his Auxiliary, our priests, Religious, and laity by their public devotion to the true spirit of Christmas will carry Christ's message to all of our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (2) That we may some day see church unity among those who celebrate the great feast of Christmas, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (3) That we may see in the manger along with Jesus, the poor, the homeless, the forgotten, and the sick, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (4) That our men and women serving in the armed forces away from home will have a happy and holy Christmas, knowing that they and their sacrifices are not forgotten, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (5) That the mystery of salvation which opened up for all mankind the hope of eternal peace and salvation will be understood by every man and woman on God's earth, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (6) That this celebration of the birthday of Christ may unite separated families, lost loved ones, and forgotten friends, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

COMMENTATOR: (7) That as we offer this Mass we remember those of our family who have gone to their eternal rest, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: Father, your Son is the light of the world, let his light shine in our hearts as his star shone over Bethlehem, through Christ our Lord.

Sunday, Dec. 27

CELEBRANT: Father, as we celebrate this feast of the Holy Family, guide us to follow the example of the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

LECTOR: The response for today's Mass will be: "Hear us, O Lord."

LECTOR: (1) That our Archbishop and his Auxiliary, our priests, Religious and laity may have the strength to follow our Spiritual Father, Pope Paul, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) That all parents may follow the example of Mary and Joseph in showing love to their families, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) That all children may follow Jesus as their model, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) That homeless children may find the joy and shelter of a home, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That all the members of our parish may be united into one family of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That as we end the year 1970 we may look forward with confidence and trust in God during 1971, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) That all the sick members of our parish family may recover their health, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (8) That as we gather together to celebrate this feast we may be strengthened by the Family of Bethlehem, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: We thank you Father for the example of the Holy Family of Bethlehem, may we always imitate that example, with the help of Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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\$400,000 church is congregation's Christmas gift

By MITCH ABDALLAH

DELRAY BEACH — Members of St. Vincent Ferrer parish here have their Christmas gift six days early this year. The parish's new octagonal, \$400,000 church is ready for use. It was dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Saturday, Dec. 19.

Approximately 800 people assisted in the dedication ceremonies. Archbishop Carroll was chief concelebrant of the Mass, assisted by Father John Skehan, pastor, and Father Timothy Hannon and Father Gerald Grace, assistant pastors.

Father Paul Manning delivered the sermon and Father Donald Connolly was master of ceremonies. Taking part in the procession to the church were clergy from the area and two Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus honor guards.

THE eight-sided church represents the 8,000 Moors Baptized by St. Vincent Ferrer. The purpose of having the church in octagonal form, said Thomas Woolbright, general contractor, is so that "no one is too far from the altar."

Architect Robert Blake, now deceased, created the original design of St. Vincent Church. Roy Simon, associate, completed the architectural specifications. The interior furnishings were done by Winterich of Cleveland, Ohio.

With an accommodation of 925 in the main body of the church and 100 in the chapel, the church's structural element consists of exposed laminated wood arches in long leaf yellow pine. The arches reach upward from eight sides to the center above the altar. The ceiling of the church also consists of exposed wood beams and wood decking.

The main body of the church accommodates 925 while the chapel has a seating capacity of 100. The chapel is separated from the church body by a pierced metal grille in gold.

The free-standing altar in the middle of

A Knights of Columbus honor guard, composed of two Fourth degree Knights, and also clergy of the area precede the Archbishop into St. Vincent Ferrer Church during dedication ceremonies at Delray Beach, on Dec. 19.

the sanctuary is of Italian marble. The tabernacle is set in a square marble column which is located between the chapel and main body of the church.

ALL the seating is done in Appalachian Red Oak along contemporary lines with pecan stain. The finish of the woodwork either complements or blends with the carpeting, nave wainscoting and ceiling. Other appointments such as the ambo, lectern, credence table chairs are in a matching design.

There are 12 rows of seats in the church with the four inside center rows dividing into two rows. A semi-circular corridor surrounds the main church. Three entrances lead into the corridors of the church itself. The main entrance faces north on Eighth Street. The other entrance leads into the chapel.

Indirect lighting has been installed around the corridor of the church. There are also 21 suspended lights in the main body of



the church.

Original wood sculptures are on either side of the sanctuary. On one side is the baptism of Christ and the other side displays the holy Family. The hand-carved wood Stations of the Cross are also original sculptures.

The main entrance window depicts the Ascension of Christ. The figures of Christ and the Twelve Apostles have been sandblasted into one-fourth inch Safety Plate glass.

"Today is a great day," said Father Paul Manning in his homily during the dedication Mass. "It is a great day for rejoicing because of the presence of the Archbishop" and a great day for the parishioners and clergy at St. Vincent parish with the completion of their new church.

Not only is church the place where the deposit of Christ is guarded but "it is also the spiritual home of the people," he added. "It is here where the legacy of Christ is enshrined."

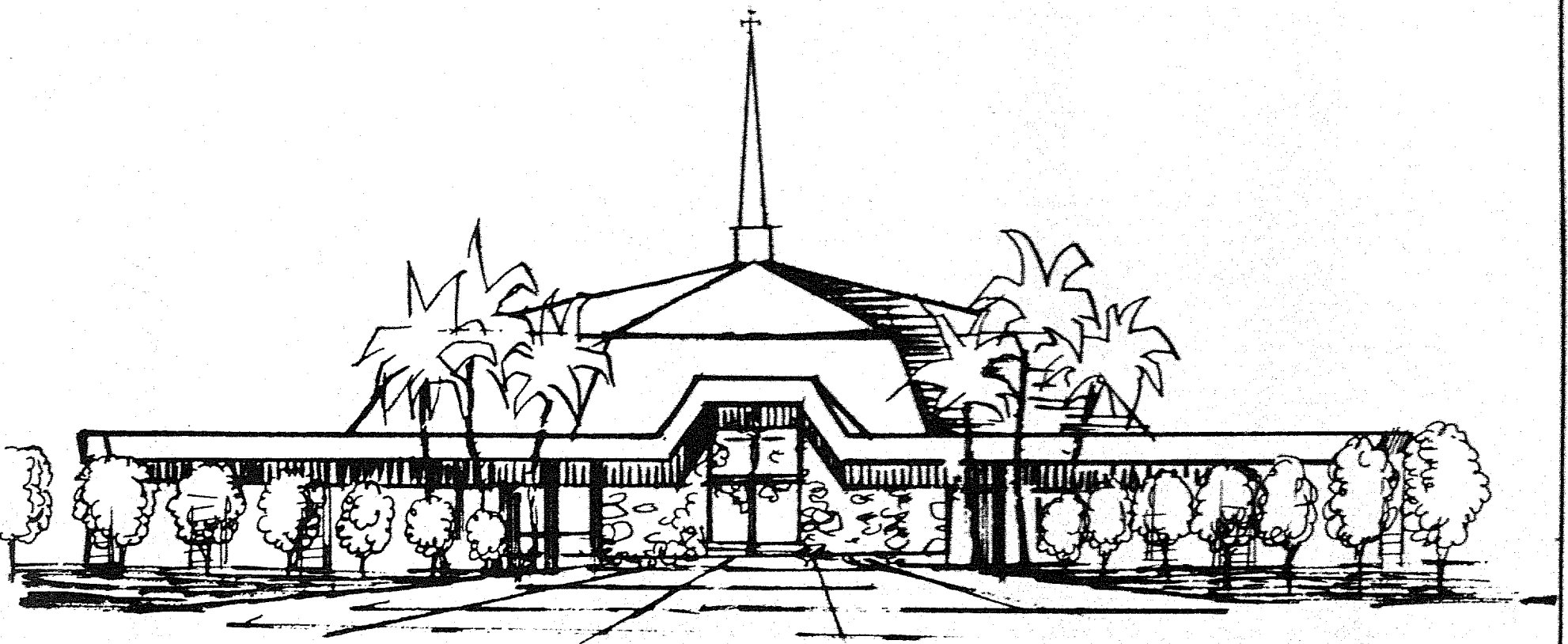
Archbishop Carroll commended the parishioners of St. Vincent parish their many years of dedicated effort and sacrifice. "You have made the necessary sacrifice for a school, convent and a house for your priests," he said.

"TODAY you have realized one ambition, namely to provide here a very unusual and unique house of God."

Archbishop Carroll then urged the parishioners to continue to support their parochial school. "A Catholic education is necessary for our children," he said. "It is the backbone of the Church in this country."

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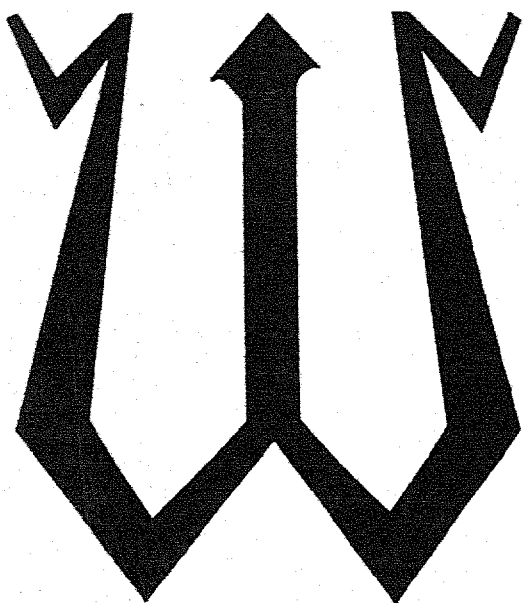
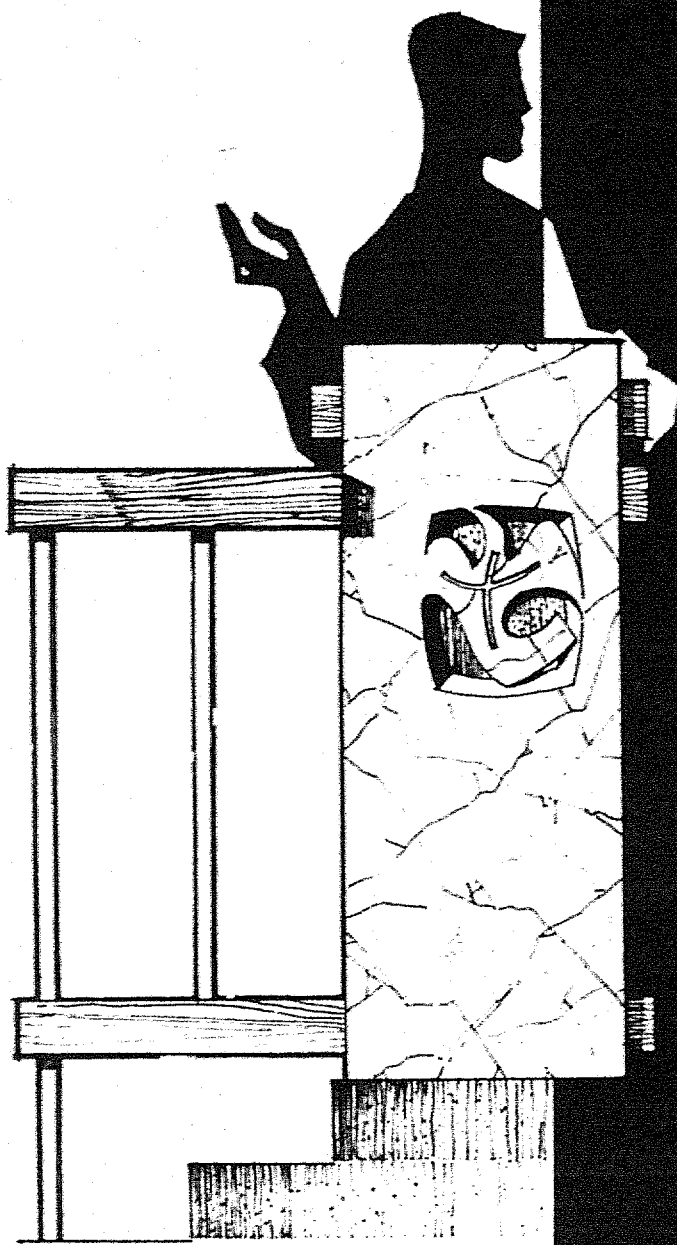
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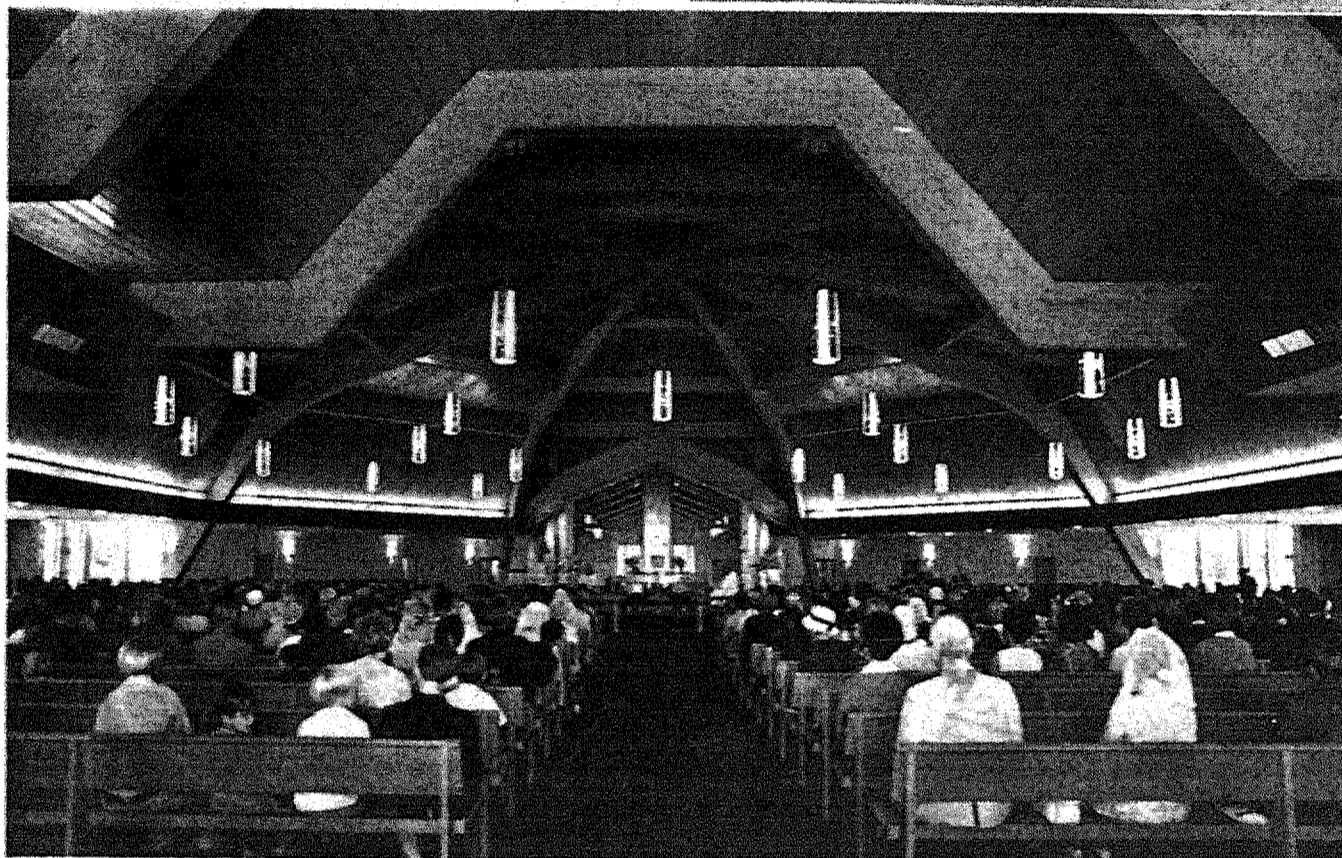
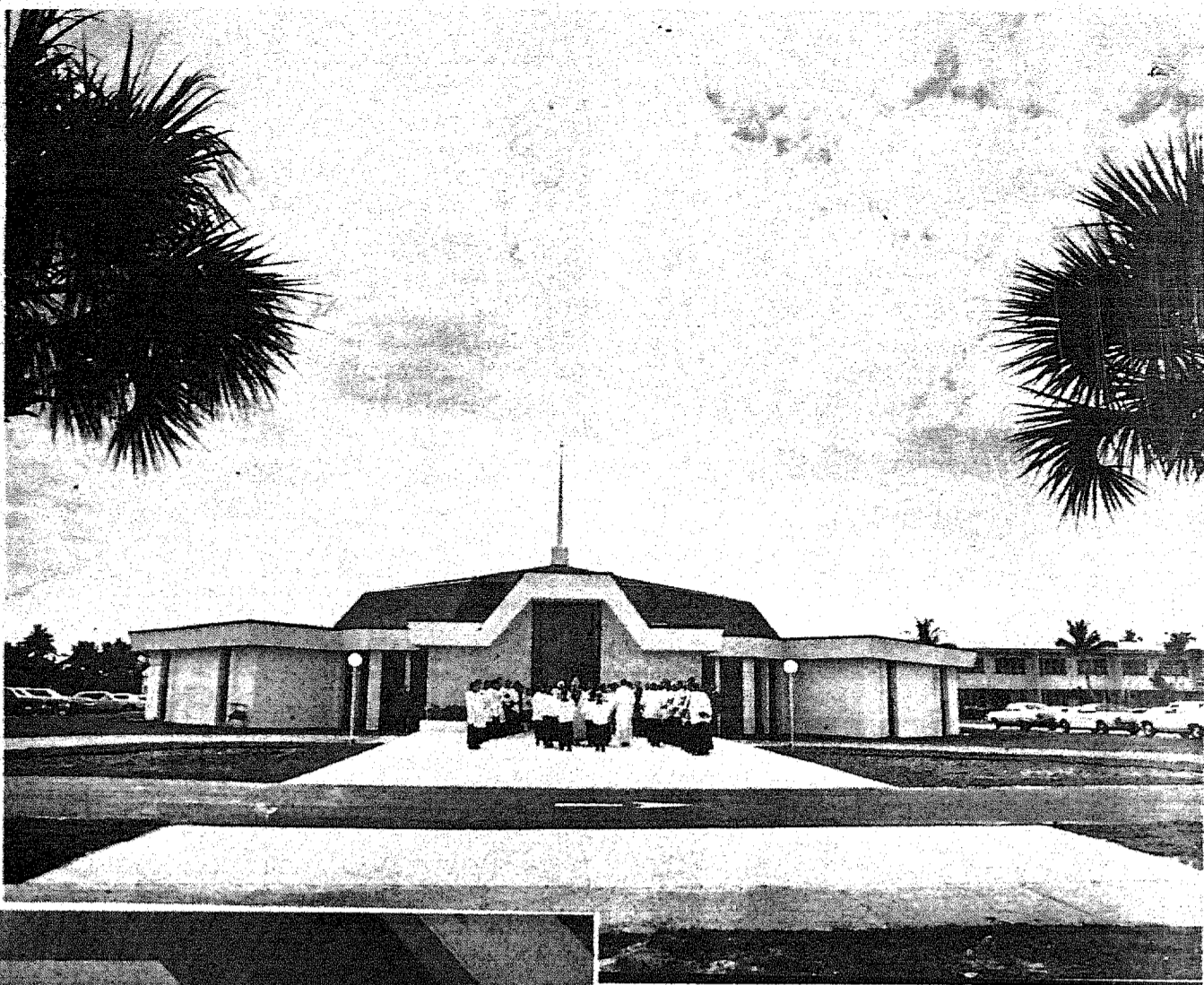
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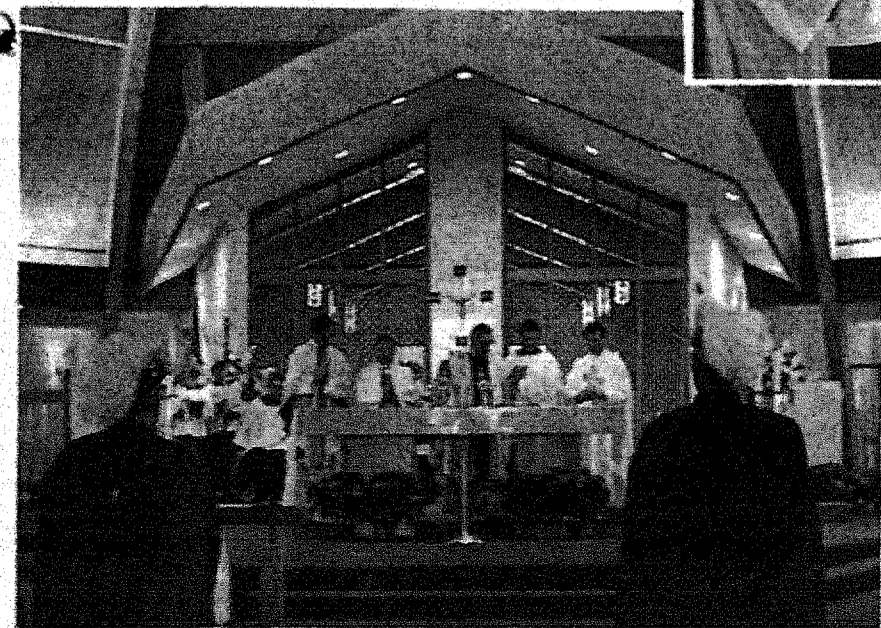
"This Church is a place of prayer, the spiritual home of the people"

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reads the dedicatory prayers for the blessing of the new St. Vincent Ferrer Church at Delray Beach. Clergy from the area and the Archdiocese are present with the Archbishop.



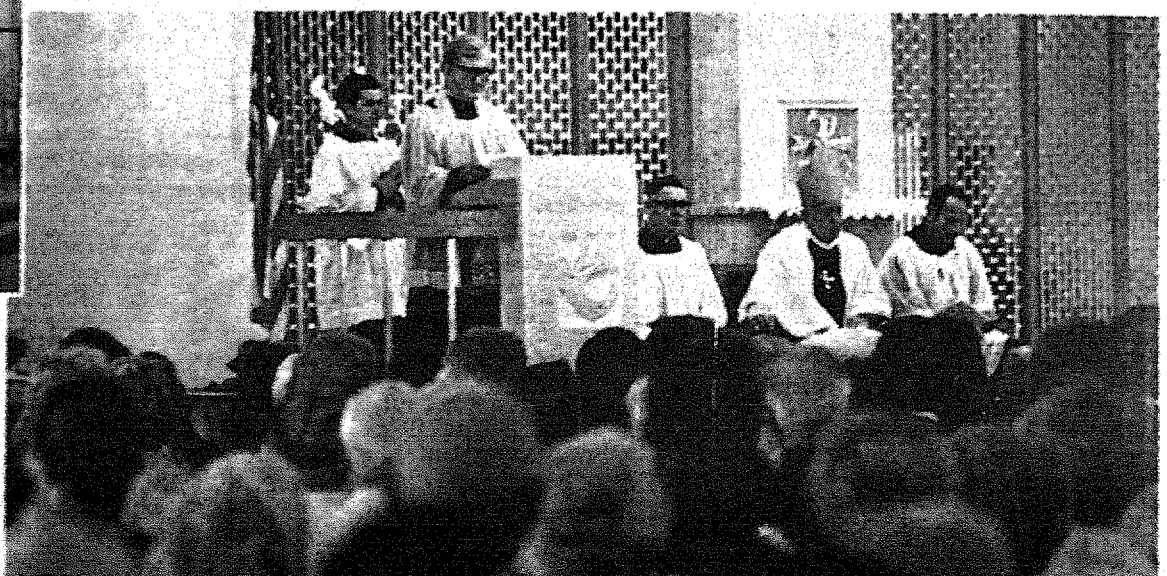
A near-capacity congregation listens attentively during the Mass of dedication in St. Vincent Church. Approximately 800 people were present for the ceremonies.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll blesses the exterior of St. Vincent Church. The newly-constructed church is octagonal in form. The Archbishop and clergy face the front entrance of the church which is on Eighth Street.



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll concelebrates the dedication Mass in St. Vincent Ferrer Church. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus stand as honor guard. Assisting the Archbishop are, left to right, Father Timothy Hannon, Father John Skehan, Father Donald F.X. Connolly and Father Gerald Grace.

Father Paul Manning gave the homily during dedication ceremonies for the new St. Vincent Ferrer Church. Behind him is Father Donald F.X. Connolly. At his left are Father Matthew Morgan and Father Vincent Cashman, chaplains to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



'The American Adventure'

ABC presents an absorbing two-hour examination of America's basic values as the nation heads toward its 200th birthday. "The American Adventure," Monday, Dec. 28, 9 p.m. (EST), on the ABC Television Network.

America. Are its streets paved with gold or merely splattered with the blood of rising crime, urban and campus disorders? How far has the nation come in its nearly 200 years? Where is it now, and where is it heading?

These are some of the basic questions behind ABC News' special two-hour program, "The American Adventure," which will be presented Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 p.m. ABC News commentator Frank Reynolds will examine the basic values that provide the foundation for the nation. The program, which will rely heavily on documentary footage, will attempt to illuminate American values not as they appear in glaring news headlines but as they are evident in the everyday workings of ordinary segments of our society.

FOCUS for the special will be on Colum-

bus, Ohio, which many researchers and marketing specialists regard as "Test City, U.S.A." — America's most representative city. Columbus will provide examples of things that are good in America as well as things that are plain bad or in need of improvement.

Not all of the program will concern the Ohio center, though. Other segments will present glimpses of American life in such cities as San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Boston, and St. Louis. Through these centers will emerge a picture of American life — the nature of family life, new trends in religion, educational innovations and problems, changes in attitudes toward sex, adventures in participatory politics.

Adult viewers interested in a serious and probing examination of their country will find "The American Adventure" of special value.



BYZANTINE CATHOLICS will be the topic of discussion during the "Church and the World Today" program of WKCT, Ch. 7 at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. Father John Zeyack, pastor, St. Basil Church, right, discusses program with host, James Mooney, right center; the Macala family and John Blossom, station technical director.



COMPUTER Kids. These children at the Stanford University research center are being taught by a computer, in a segment from ABC News' "The American Adventure," airing Monday, Dec. 28, at 9 p.m.

Special interest programs

Sunday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m. — Special Musical Broadcast — Program of Christmas music presents Alfredo Antonini conducting the CBS Concert Orchestra. (CBS)

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1 p.m. — Directions — "Tradition in the Church Today" — Jaroslav Pelikan, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale, and Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., Professor of Theology at Woodstock College (N.Y.) discuss issues concerning the present doubt existing on certain Christian doctrines. (ABC)

Children's corner

Sunday, Dec. 27, 11:30 a.m. — Discovery — "The Pendleton Round-up" — Co-hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen mount up to visit the big annual rodeo held at Pendleton, Ore. (ABC)

Sunday, Dec. 27, (time to be announced) — New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert — "A Copeland Celebration" — Leonard Bernstein conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic, and narrates an hour celebrating composer-conductor-pianist Aron Copeland's 70th birthday. (CBS)

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FRIDAY, DEC. 25
10:30 a.m. (18) Bell, Book And Candle (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (6) The Little Fugitive (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Robinson Crusoe On Mars (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Life With Father (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
OBSERVATION: This film presents certain concepts on the Sacrament of Baptism which are contrary to Catholic teaching and practice.
11:30 p.m. (4) Holiday Inn (Family)
11:30 p.m. (18) Christmas In Connecticut (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive references and remarks; light treatment of marriage.
11:30 p.m. (12) Bells Of St. Mary's (Family)
SATURDAY, DEC. 26
12 Noon (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Robinson Crusoe On Mars (Family)
2:30 p.m. (12) I Was A Male War Bride (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue

3 p.m. (10) The Racket (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Robinson Crusoe On Mars (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Two For The Seseaw (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) Easy To Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Wichita (Family)
11:45 p.m. (12) Rio Grande (Family)
SUNDAY, DEC. 27
2:30 p.m. (6) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Blackbeard The Pirate (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations; excessive brutality.
4:30 p.m. (6) Robinson Crusoe On Mars (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Cardinal (Unobjectionable for adults)
OBSERVATION: The theme of the story, involving as it does delicate theological-ethical issues and Catholic practices, is sometimes treated in such a manner that questions which would require a fuller explanation for the immature and uninformed, may be subject to possible misunderstanding and misinterpretation.
11:30 p.m. (6) Autopsy Of A Criminal (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Thin Red Line (Unobjectionable for adults)
MONDAY, DEC. 28
10:30 a.m. (10) Where Danger Lives (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) The Scapegoat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (4) Follow The Boys (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and dialogue; light treatment of the virtue of chastity
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Gidget Grows Up (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) Matchless (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Bizarre suggestiveness in costuming and situations
9 p.m. (7) The Merry Widow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Night Holds Terror (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
10:30 a.m. (10) The Petty Girl (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
1:30 p.m. (6) The Scapegoat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (23) Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Ivy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, DEC. 29
10:30 a.m. (10) Woman On The Beach (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
1:30 p.m. (6) The Scapegoat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (23) Deputy Marshall (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Chamber Of Horrors (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Destry Rides Again (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
FRIDAY, JAN. 1
10:30 a.m. (10) Tight Spot (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) The Scapegoat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Tarzan's Three Challenges (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Imitation General (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Female Animal (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone
11:30 p.m. (12) Far Horizons (Family)
SATURDAY, JAN. 2
12 noon (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (10) Cruise School (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (11) The Gallant Hour (No classification)
3 p.m. (4) Billy Budd (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (7) The Blazing Forest (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) An American In Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (10) Dark At The Top Of The Stairs (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) World In My Pocket (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Separate Tables (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:45 p.m. (12) The Ghost And Mrs. Muir (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ "Acolitism" will be the topic of the clergy panel including Father Ross Garnser.
9 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5 WPTV — "The Limits of War"
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WKCT — "Byzantine Catholics" features Father John Zeyack, St. Basil Byzantine Church, the Macala Family, and James Mooney, Dade County Dept. Youth Services.
10:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG
9:15 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 — WPTV "Meal Of Unity"
12 noon
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV "Seed Of Dissent"
RADIO
Sunday
CROSSROADS — WJNO — 12:30 West Palm Beach
8:30 a.m.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAB (990) Miami
9:05 a.m.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK (1290) W. Palm Beach
9:30 a.m.
THIS MEXED UP WORLD — WJNO (1230) West Palm Beach. With Father Fidelis Rice
11:15 a.m.
CATHEDRALS HOURS — WLIZ (12380) (Lake Worth)
12 noon
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'Elvis: That's the Way It Is'

For those just about numb from the umpteen other Elvis Presley vehicles, this "documentary" should prove a welcome change. And for the dyed-in-the-rock Elvis fans, well, here he is.

At one point in this fascinating pseudo-documentary, an Elvis Presley fan comments that Elvis is the Edison or Marconi of rock. Indeed, Presley is one of the most electric performers in the history of pop music, one of its charging forces.

Maybe he wasn't around when rhythm-and-blues got its start way down South somewhere, long ago; but he was there — indeed, he made it happen — when rock-and-roll swept across white America, making children and young women squeal and swoon and making their sober elders shudder at this latest degeneration of the young. Presley has proven to be the longest-running fad in American music; undeniably he's an institution, a phenomenon.

Elvis, a film by Dennis Sanders, dem-

onstrates why by following Elvis through the present-day evolution of a Las Vegas opening. From the clumsy clowning in early rehearsals to the final curtain on the big Vegas stage, the film is an absorbing record of what Elvis does with his music and what his music does to his audiences. Perhaps the most striking impression is how well Presley works with his rhythm section and the girls who supply the just-right tinny background for his numbers.

After watching his magic on stage and listening to his songs, hardly anyone could either dislike Elvis or fail to understand why some 50 of his records have sold over one million copies each. The man is warm, energetic, lively, and above all, he is a professional, perhaps the best. (A-11)

ELVIS is doing his fascinating thing, in a scene from MGM's "Elvis: That's the Way It Is"



'Ski Bum' takes spills morally and otherwise

Movie review

A flashy film based only coincidentally on the popular Romain Gary novel, dished up by an aspiring student-film maker, takes a couple of bad on-screen falls.

This long-awaited production, only loosely related to the popular Romain Gary novel, is unfortunately not worth the anticipation.

Zalman King plays the ski bum — a young, aimless character hanging around a Colorado winter resort who becomes embroiled in a big business exploitation scheme. He is used and abused by all

the wheeler-dealers, among whom are Charlotte Ramping, a public relations chick who sweet-talks him into some shady errands; and Joseph Mell, an obnoxious corporation leader.

Those he thought he could trust eventually sell out to the opposition and he is left shattered, emotionally isolated amid the bustling hubbub of the resort and the frozen mountain peaks. Unfortunately the characterizations are never probed in depth, and the script is episodic, at times even enigmatic.

A highly questionable morality underpins the loosely strung-together plot contrivances. Only late in the presentation do psychological tension and concern begin to dominate the superficial events of the story, giving some direction and meaning to the whole.

Director Bruce Clark, a UCLA film graduate, could use stronger control over his material; a fine paring down of non-essentials and a more intense investigation of motive and character might have saved this ultimately confusing story. (B)

The Student Nurses' offensive, if you care

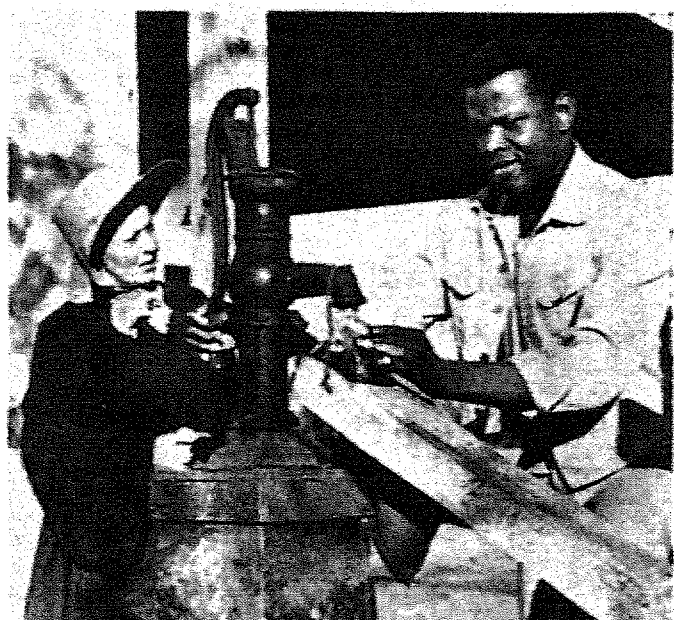
"The Student Nurses" injects all sorts of quack therapy into the current exploitation-level vein.

If you can believe in student nurses that look at least 25, then you can expect that one will have a torried affair with a resident doctor, one will get herself pregnant and have an amateur abortion, one will give her body to a dying teenager in order to send him off properly experienced, and one will drop out — in this case, not from the profession but, in keeping with the times, to become Minister of Medicine to a band of rad-libs.

By current permissive standards Nurses is surprisingly anemic, but its prognosis is offensive enough to keep all but the morally moribund away. (C)

'Lilies of the Field' humorous and gentle

Television's film of week



Sidney Poitier teaches and learns in a warm story about a black man who helps build a mission in America's Southwest. NBC Monday Night At The Movies, Monday, Dec. 28, 9 p.m. (EST).

Starring Sidney Poitier in an Oscar-winning performance as a black ex-GI drifting about the Southwest, "Lilies of the Field" tells the story of a man's change of heart when he is conned into helping a cluster of refugee nuns build a chapel on the unpromising desert land their order has inherited.

The film mixes themes of ethnic prejudice and religious innocence and it hardens the edge of its sentimentality with healthy portions of warm humor.

Without being at all controversial in terms of race or religion, "Lilies of the Field" is most enjoyable in its characterizations of a mother superior who is a refugee from Communism and of a black man who is a refugee from racial strife.

For Sidney Poitier, the film marked the beginning of his recognition by the movie industry as a leading box-office draw. For Lila Skala, who turns in a fine performance as the strict but wise and warm mother superior, Lilies is the closest she has come to deserved prominence.

Film fare on TV

Week of Dec. 27

Sunday, Dec. 27, 9 p.m. — The Sunday Night Movie — "The Cardinal" (1964) — Based on the Henry Morton Robinson novel of the same name, this Otto Preminger-directed film is the fictional story of an American priest from the time of his ordination to his nomination as a cardinal. As a dramatization of the humanity of the Catholic priesthood, presented against a background of richly photographed and handsomely produced liturgical ceremonies, and realized with some sensitive performances, the motion picture makes for absorbing entertainment. The theme of the story, however, involving as it does delicate theological-ethical issues and Catholic practices is sometimes treated in such a manner that questions which would require a fuller explanation may be subject to misinterpretation. Tom Tryon is the priest-cardinal, with John Huston, Carol Linley, Ossie Davis featured. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (ABC)

Monday, Dec. 28, 9 p.m. — Monday Night At The

Movies — "Lilies of the Field" (1963) — (See Television's Film of the Week feature). (NBC)

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 8:30 p.m. — Movie Of The Week — "Gidget Grows Up" (1970) — A made-for-television feature, as mawkish and "cute" as the title indicates. Karen Valentiene plays the too-winsome Gidget, who at this point has left the surfboards behind and is on her own in — gasp! — big, bad New York, where her job as a UN guide and her serious love affair cloud the horizon with complexities. (Not rated by NCOMP) (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 9 p.m. — Tuesday Night At The Movies — "Matchless" — (1967) — Steely-eyed Patrick O'Neal is an espionage agent of passing skill and cool in this routine spy melodrama. He gets by with a little help

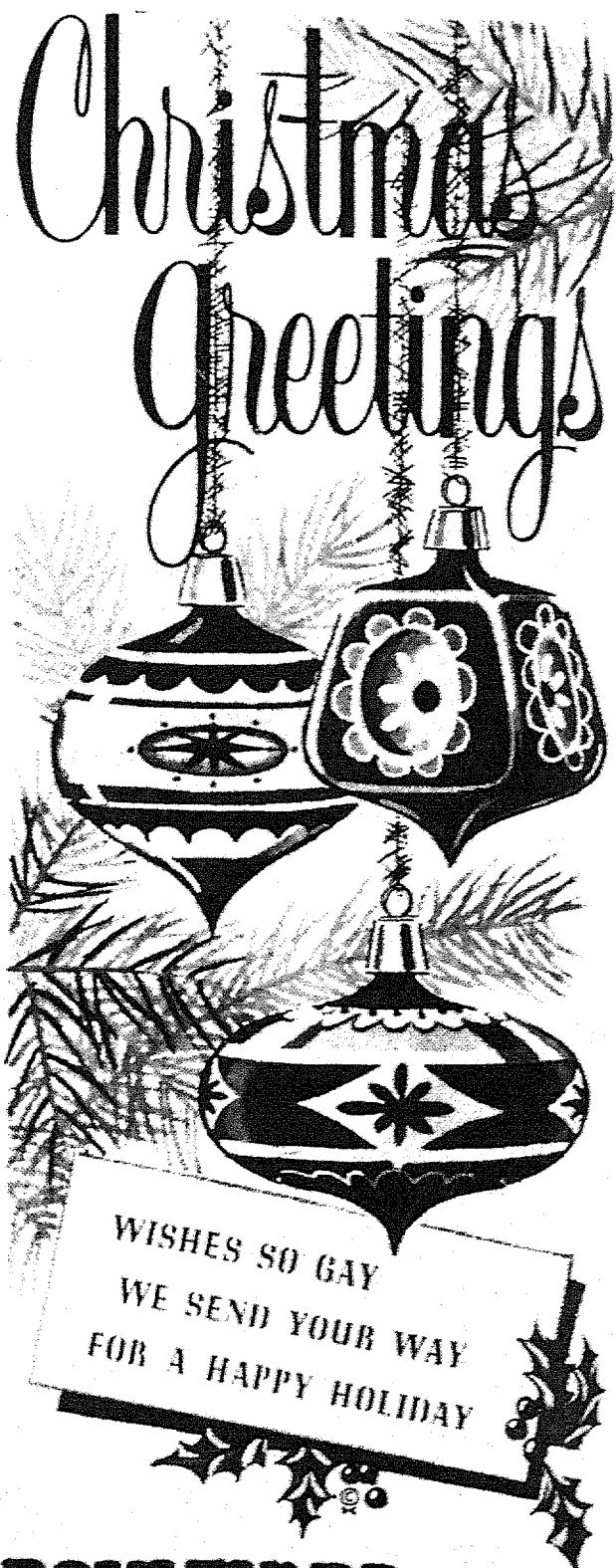
(or hindrance) from Ira Furstenburg, Donald Pleasence, Henry Silva. Viewers should be warned, however, that blatantly suggestive costuming and situations make this questionable film fare. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: B) (NBC)

Thursday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m. — Thursday Night Movies — "Chamber of Horrors" (1966) — Out of the murky fog enshrouding Victorian Baltimore creeps Jason Cravette (Patrick O'Neal), a fiend whose main interest is in recreating wax museum style, some of the town's more lurid crimes. Stalking him is amateur sleuth Anthony Draco (Cesare Danova). Bets, anyone, on who wins out? Interesting example of the genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (CBS)

Friday, Jan. 1, 9 p.m. — The Friday Night Movies —

"Tarzan's Three Challenges" (1963) — Jock Mahoney as the muscular jungle hero swings from familiar Africa to Southeast Asia to intervene in a deadly struggle for control of a religious dynasty. Best of the three challenges in the title has Tarzan and friend hanging over a pit of glowing coal. Lots of fun for those tired of the day's football offerings but still interested in action-packed heroics.

Saturday, Jan. 2, 9 p.m. — Saturday Night At The Movies — "An American in Paris" — (1951) — He's Gene Kelly, skipping, singing, and dancing his way through the City of Lights. Kelly portrays an ex-GI who decides to hang around after WW II to pursue a career as an artist — all those quaint rues and shops and cathedral to paint Light complications set in when he falls in love with the fiancée (Leslie Caron) of a distinguished French singing star. Music by George Gershwin, with lyrics by Ira Gershwin is the real star in this frothy, bouncy, romantic feast. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (NBC)



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Presentation Ball slated for Tuesday

Five young women from South Florida parishes will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the Seventh Annual Presentation Ball on Tuesday, Dec. 29 at the Indian Creek Country Club.

Mrs. Maytag McCahill, Miami Beach, is general chairman of arrangements for the ball, a highlight of the winter social season whose proceeds are donated to the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

Lester Lanin and his orchestra will provide music during the ball, for which Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Chicago and Miami Beach; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ralph F. Pelala, Fort Lauderdale, serve as co-chairmen.

RECIPIENTS of the high episcopal honor, chosen for their charitable accomplish-

ments in the Archdiocese and their outstanding academic records, are Miss Patricia Lynn Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Cathedral parish; Miss Luisa Kathleen Bosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bosso, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; Miss Kristen Ann Buffone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buffone, St. Rose of Lima parish; Miss Maria G. Combaluzier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Combaluzier, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Miss Sylvia Zambrana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene D. Zambrana, Epiphany parish, South Miami.

Patricia Lynn Benjamin
A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, now majoring in journalism at the University of Georgia. Miss Benjamin was a member of the National Honor Society.

She was a CCD teacher in her home parish and continues in this apostolate at the University of Georgia. Her hobbies include sewing and crewel work.

Luisa Kathleen Bosso
Graduated in June from Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. Miss Bosso is now majoring Math and computer programming at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

A former volunteer worker in the Head Start program, she enjoys skiing,

swimming, tennis and is also interested in modeling.

Kristen Ann Buffone
A Home Economics major at the University of Georgia. Miss Buffone was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and has served as a volunteer among underprivileged children in the inner city and farm areas.

During the summer she joined her family working in Appalachia.

She enjoys most sports, does crewel work and is also interested in writing poetry.

Maria Combaluzier
A graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Carrollton. Miss Combaluzier is now majoring in Political Science at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

She worked with the Volunteers Service Bureau and in the migrant farm workers' programs which earned for her the Outstanding Service Award at her high school and a distinguished certificate from the Volunteers Service Bureau.

Miss Combaluzier enjoys

sports, ceramics and sculpturing.

Sylvia Zambrana
Miss Zambrana was graduated from Assumption Academy where she was art director of her class yearbook and a member of the Beta Club.

Now studying fashion design, she has taught catechism to migrant farm laborers' children.

She enjoys a variety of sports and is particularly interested in drawing and oil painting.



HONOR STUDENTS now on the dean's list at Marymount Junior College, Boca Raton, are shown with their new college president, Father Gerard Fagan, S.J.

Drivers asked to play safe over holidays

Speed and failure to yield the right-of-way were the leading cause of fatal accidents during last year's Christmas holiday period, according to the Florida Highway Patrol, which is emphasizing. "Enjoy the yuletide season, but when you are in your automobile, take every available precaution."

The Florida Highway Patrol has predicted that as many as 33 persons may die in Florida traffic accidents during the holiday unless motorists and pedestrians cooperate in preventing them. A maximum number of troopers will be patrolling highways and FHP airplanes will be used extensively during the period, which begins Christmas Eve and ends at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 27.

"Leave early, avoid heavy traffic, keep a watchful eye on pedestrians, and above all, if you drink, don't drive," the FHP advises.

Music course is scheduled

Pre-college students may enroll in a 16-week music instruction course at Miami-Dade Junior College, South Campus, during the winter semester.

Group and private lessons will be taught from Jan. 25 through May 22 in orchestral instruments and voice for junior and senior high students. Two of the most popular instruments, piano and guitar, will be offered for youngsters eight years old and up in group or private sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 274-1282 or by writing to the Prep Division, Music Department, Miami-Dade Junior College, South Campus.

Thousands train

BOTOGA, Colombia — (NC) — Accion Cultural Popular (ACP) a Catholic radio school organization, has trained over 6,000 rural youths in community development.

At two of its institutes in Sutatenza, main site of the project, 2,670 boys and 3,400 girls have received extensive leadership training.

Season's Greetings

Among the cherished traditions of Christmas, there's the glad custom of exchanging greetings. We are privileged to greet you, and serve you.



What can U.S. do to brighten future?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Recently The New York Times ran a review of a book called "Superstar," about a Catholic girl named Gloria who made a mess of her life. Drugs not only led her into sexual escapades and hallucinations but into a tragic state in which she was shamefully exploited.

The reviewer concluded his account of the book with the comment that Jesus said he was the way, the truth and the life but that "there is no way" here in this book, although there is a good measure of truth and life.

There is truth and life in the police blotter. Awful truth and wasted lives, but the daily police record does not show the way out for the unfortunates whose lives are fouled up. From a human point of view, it's the way that is important, not the awful truth and the muddled lives.

We can see derelicts any day down Broadway but most of us are more interested in preventing the waste of human life in the future than we are in reading about the horrors of a life such as Gloria's.

To transfer the problem to society in general, I think most of us would like to read

something that tells us the way out of our troubles rather than grim details of the trouble themselves. We want to hear not about terrible disasters but about early-warning signals forewarning of coming disasters and about ways and means of coping with unpreventable catastrophes.

Take for instance, the problem of the American courts. Everyone, including the top legal scholars, is honest enough to admit that the courts are in a state that might be called "a disaster area."

Crime is skyrocketing, the court dockets are cluttered, the public impression is that the judges are altogether too permissive, trials drag out endlessly and all the while criminal prosecutions continue to increase. We hear ad nauseam the awful truth about the courts but we seldom read of plans and solutions to help the courts get out of the mess.

WE seem to be a now-oriented generation, not a generation oriented to the future. Crime, war, disasters are so common that we simply take things as they come. We are interested in the truth about what's happening and the identity of the persons it's

happening to, but our focus is not on the way to prevent these happenings from occurring in the future.

If you have read Charles Reich's "Greening of America," I think you will agree that he is a faithful reporter of the messy situation we are in today in America. When he describes the coming youth revolution, however, he is not very convincing or helpful.

He assures us that the youth revolution will return us to sanity but there seems to be more romance than cool and sober thinking in his predictions. In view of the present sense of frustration and depression among the younger generation, a stronger case could be made for a successful Fascist revolution in this topsy-turvy era.

I wonder if many readers of this column had the same reaction as myself to President Nixon's press conference on Dec. 10. He handled certain questions very adroitly, explaining his own understanding of the "understanding" with Hanoi regarding reconnaissance planes, denying any change in the American stand on admission of Red

China to the UN, ruling out any shift in the policy on defectors, etc. One could not quarrel with his statement of his reactions to many thrusts coming from Communist nations.

IT seemed to me however that he was not very helpful in telling us what is being done to brighten the picture for the future. In short, he was telling us what he is doing in the present situation, not what he is doing to get us out of it. For instance, he alluded to our financial and unemployment situation but said almost nothing specific in regard to his master plan, if there is one, for confronting this colossal crisis in the economy.

Again, it seemed to me that he did not tell us how we can get out of Cambodia. To the question, "How do you plan to keep your quarter-of-a-billion-dollar aid program for Cambodia from escalating into a guarantee of survival of the Cambodian government," he simply said that this program is a good investment because it saves American lives.

This was no help to those who wonder how we can get out of that country. In short, what we need today is not reporting on the mess we are in but the best way to get out.

Blacks, white ethnics have a common cause

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

In the last release of this column I felt obliged to defend the good name of Msgr. Geno Baroni of the USCC Task Force (and of others who share his concern about the problems facing ethnic working class Americans) against the charge of copping out on the issue of white racism in this country.

I said, among other things, that Baroni need not apologize to anyone, white or black, for his record in the area of race relations and pointed out, in addition, that he is working night and day to put together viable coalitions between black and ethnic blue collar workers — coalitions which, hopefully, will help to bridge the potentially dangerous gap that now divides them in so many communities throughout the United States.

Msgr. Baroni knows better than most of us how difficult it will be to achieve this objective. He knows that there is little hope of solving the so-called race problem in this country unless and until blacks and urban whites learn to pool their resources in a joint effort to solve their common problems. Experience has also convinced him that this will never happen, however, until the ethnics themselves become more conscious of their own identity and more convinced of their own ability to reform the system and get off the treadmill on which they are now marking time.

IN this respect, Msgr. Baroni would undoubtedly agree with Charles Reich, Professor of Law at Yale University, when he says in his new book, "The Greening of America," that "the real question, for the (white) worker just as for the black man, is 'Who am I? What sort of culture should I have, what is my heritage, where should my pride be?'"

"Redemption," Professor Reich continues, "might mean, among other things, a search for one's origins, background and uniqueness. One possible beginning might be a search for one's ethnic identity, the course pursued by the militant blacks."

Most whites, when they came to this country, lost their ethnic identity in the melting pot. White youth, in searching for a culture of their own, have in large measure looked to black culture as a model; the whites started with none of their own. But white people have lost traditions too; folk music, arts and crafts, myths and legends, history, cooking. To rediscover this is to rediscover some of one's sources."

Professor Reich doesn't think — and neither does Msgr. Baroni — that middle and lower middle class white ethnics

are necessarily an ultra conservative, much less a reactionary, force in the United States. They could, of course, become just that, and Governor George Wallace, for one, is desperately hoping that they will.

For his own part, however, Professor Reich is convinced that when white ethnics develop a greater sense of their own identity and discover what he refers to as their "servitude," we are likely to see "a real explosion in America. Black rage, black pride, black militance, give us some idea of what it will be like. But with whites, the self-deception has been greater, and perhaps that will make the truth all the more infuriating."

STUDENTS are beginning to discover their servitude, and are angry, but objectively speaking the servitude of students is not very great . . . Workers are far behind the students and the black in awareness, but when that awareness finally comes, they will repossess their intellects, their selves, and their manhood."

When ethnics like Msgr. Baroni say things like that, many white liberals, as previously indicated, accuse them of copping out on the issue of white racism. Curiously enough, however, I haven't noticed any of them making this same accusation against Professor Reich despite the fact that his Ivy League credentials as an activist in the area of race relations and his personal knowledge of the ethnic problem are much less impressive than Baroni's.

Be that as it may, I am sure that Professor Reich was favorably impressed — even if some liberals and some black militants were not — by Baroni's success in helping to put together, just a few weeks ago, what would appear to be a viable working class pressure group, the Calumet Community Congress, in Gary, Ind.

The CCC, which brings together into one umbrella organization, approximately 150 community organizations of widely different social and political coloration, has adopted a 10-point action program to combat pollution and political corruption, seek tax reform and find open space for people in a county crowded by giant steel mills.

As Haynes Johnson pointed out in a recent story on CCC in the Washington Post, "The Congress . . . thus symbolizes an attempt to demonstrate that the white ethnic American can be enlisted in a campaign to create change at a local level

and through an appeal based not on fear, nor prejudice, but on a positive political program."

THERE are undoubtedly some who will say that the establishment of the CCC in Gary is simply one more indication that white ethnics are concerned only about their own problems and are running away from the issue of white racism. Bill Kovach of the New York Times reports, however, that local black leaders in Gary do not share this opinion. The meeting at which CCC was organized, Mr. Kovach wrote in the Dec. 7 issue of the Times, "was closely watched by black organizers who are pulling together a parallel organization in their community in the city of Gary, which has an 80% black population."

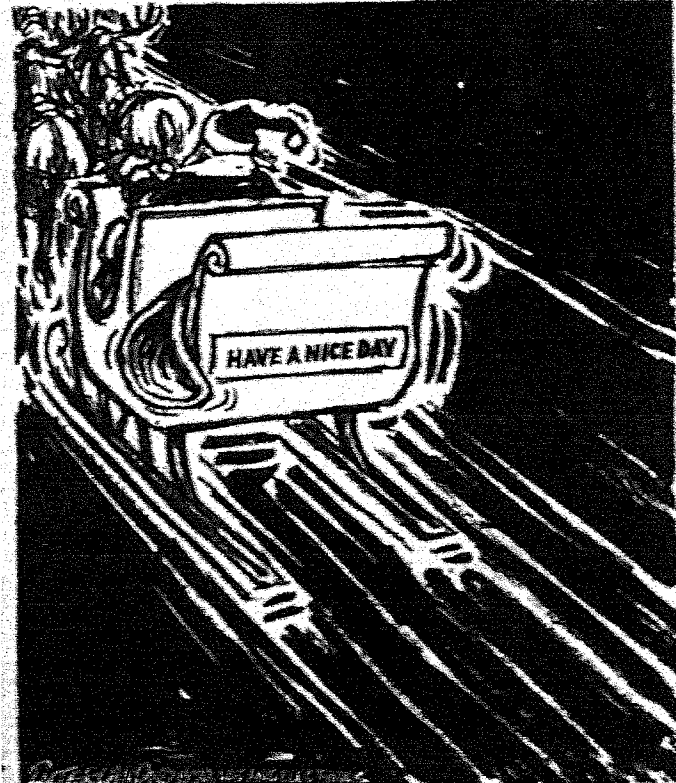
As Obadiah Simms, the central black organizer, watched the issues develop in the marathon CCC convention, he expressed optimism that the organizations would eventually unite "because once they start working they'll begin to smoke out common enemies."

Msgr. Baroni can be counted upon to do everything within his own power to put together such a black-ethnic coalition as a working model for dozens of other highly industrialized communities throughout the United States. He and his associates may or may not succeed in their efforts, but I, for one, am willing to give substantial odds that they will.

In short, I agree with the Washington Post which editorialized about the CCC as follows on Dec. 9: "The ethnics seek power not to back a Wallace or an Agnew figure, or to advance the so-called hard-hat philosophy, but for social reform. They now see only too clearly that the poor and the blacks are allies, not enemies, and that the real foes are unresponsive institutions that exploit ethnics as cruelly as other minorities are exploited . . . The CCC is a sign that the exploitation days are coming to an end, as they should be."

Msgr. Baroni has reason to be proud of what he and his associates in the ethnic movement have accomplished in bringing the CCC into existence. Let's hope that his liberal critics will take another look at this development and begin to give credit where credit is due instead of pretending that they and they alone have the answer to the terrible evil of white racism in the United States.

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Miami girl nominated for outstanding CYOer

A Corpus Christi parish girl, 18-year-old Diane Berry, is one of three teenage nominees running for the National CYO Federation's "Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year" award.

She was chosen from among nominees from 73 dioceses throughout the country. The winner will be selected by national CYO officers and announced on Jan. 1.

Nominated for her active work in CYO and community activities, Diane is attending Miami-Dade Jr. College and working part-time for Southern Bell Telephone Company.

ACTIVE as secretary, vice-president and president of her CYO group at St. Rose of Lima, she held positions as communication chairman and



DIANE BERRY

newspaper and publicity chairman for the Archdiocesan CYO. She also served as president and secretary of the North Dade Deanery.

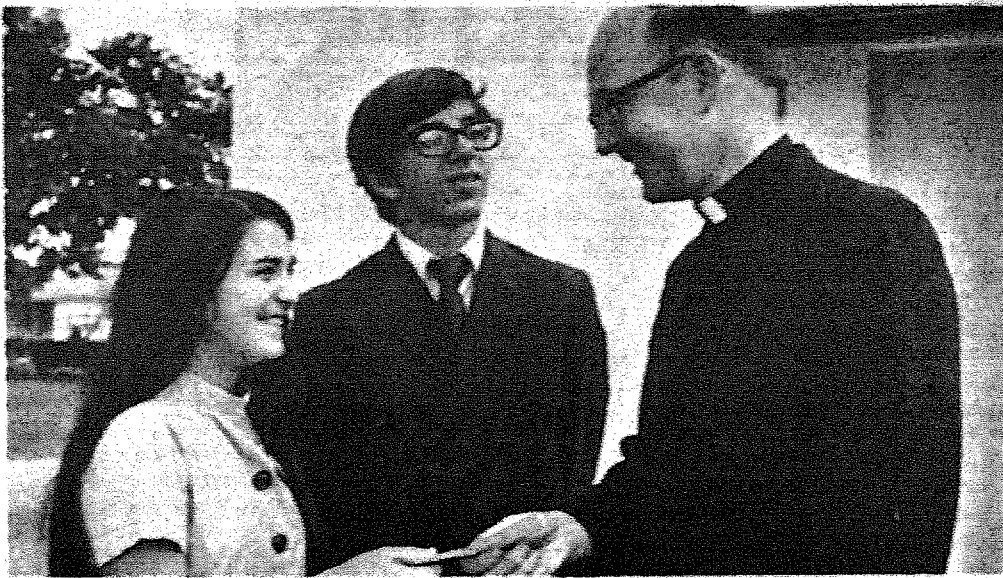
In June, 1969, she was a representative to the National Executive meeting in Washington, D.C., and was nominated for national vice-president of CYO later that

year in Denver.

At the Sports Awards Banquet last June, Diane received a special award for her outstanding CYO service for the past four years.

The other two nominees for the youth division included 18-year-old Mary Lou Morrell of St. Louis and 15-year-old William D. Pesequeira of Tucson, Arizona.

The CYO federation also has nominated three others in their 20's to compete for the "Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of the Year" award. They are 25-year-old Doug Scott, Indianapolis; 25-year-old Sharon Fohl, Buffalo, N.Y.; and 23-year-old Leonard Honacki, Cleveland.



ST. JAMES CYO vice-president, Marie Coniglio and treasurer, Eddie Gomez, present a \$500 check for Peruvian earthquake victims to

Father John J. Navins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities and co-chairman of the Peru Earthquake Committee of the Catholic Service Bureau.

CYO 'Project Peru' successful

All over but shouting

It's all over except for the victorious shouting, as far as

"Project Peru" is concerned. After the 1969 Peruvian earthquake, the CYO of St. James parish decided to raise \$500 to sent to the needy people.

THE parish hall became a pancake house, then an Italian restaurant and even the stage for performances of "Sing Out Miami" and "Sing Out Key West."

Alumni Dance

An alumni dance, sponsored by the Christopher Columbus High School Alumni Association, will be held Saturday, Dec. 26, from 8 p. m. to midnight in the school cafeteria.

Today, countless car washes, bake-sales and dances later, the money is on its way to Peru.

The highlight of "Project Peru" was a talent show, whose proceeds topped the goal.

"These activities entailed long hours of hard work, but they were very enjoyable, giving them the satisfaction of doing something out of love for unknown people so far away," said St. James CYO moderator, Father William Dever.

"While bringing the members closer together and actually working as a group," Father Dever said, "they brought the community closer together — making friends with Catholics and non-Catholics alike."

All Columbus graduates have been invited. For further information call 221-2132.



"JOURNEY TO Christmas" will be the Christmas Eve special to be aired at 5 p.m. on Ch. 6 — WCIX.

TV. The program, taped at Vizcaya, will feature the Barry-Biscayne Madrigal Singers.

Forensic results

Lourdes tops tourney

With a team total of 64 points, Lourdes Academy won first place in sweepstake trophies at the Catholic Forensic League Tourney Saturday at Msgr. Pace High School.

Other point scores included, second place Notre Dame, 61 points; Gibbons

girls, 57 points; Columbus, 56 points; and Curley placed fifth with 51 total points.

In the boys division of extemporaneous speaking, Ray Benkoczy, Curley High, placed first while Barbara Yoham of Lourdes placed first in the girls division.

John Kopson of Gibbons

claimed first place in original oratory and Gibbon's Carol Weber won first in the declamation division.

THE NOW SET

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A Ft. Lauderdale young man, 1st Lt. W. Michael Wittman was recently honored as one of the five "Outstanding Young Men of Broward County" by the Ft. Lauderdale Jaycees.

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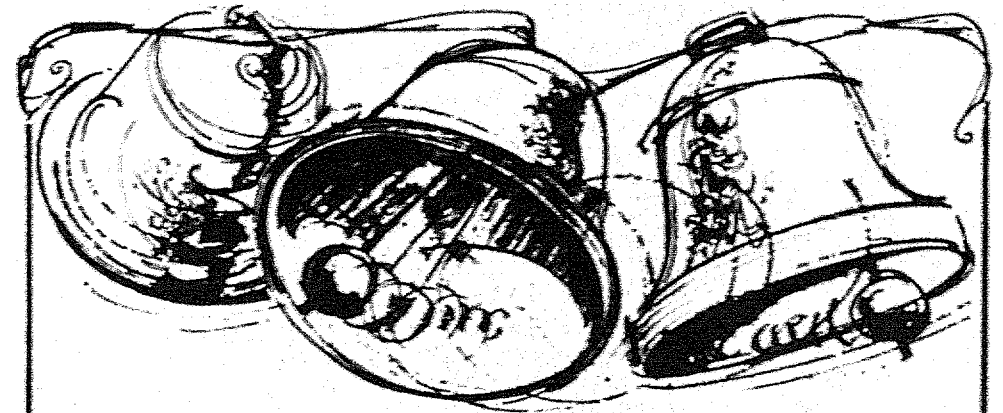
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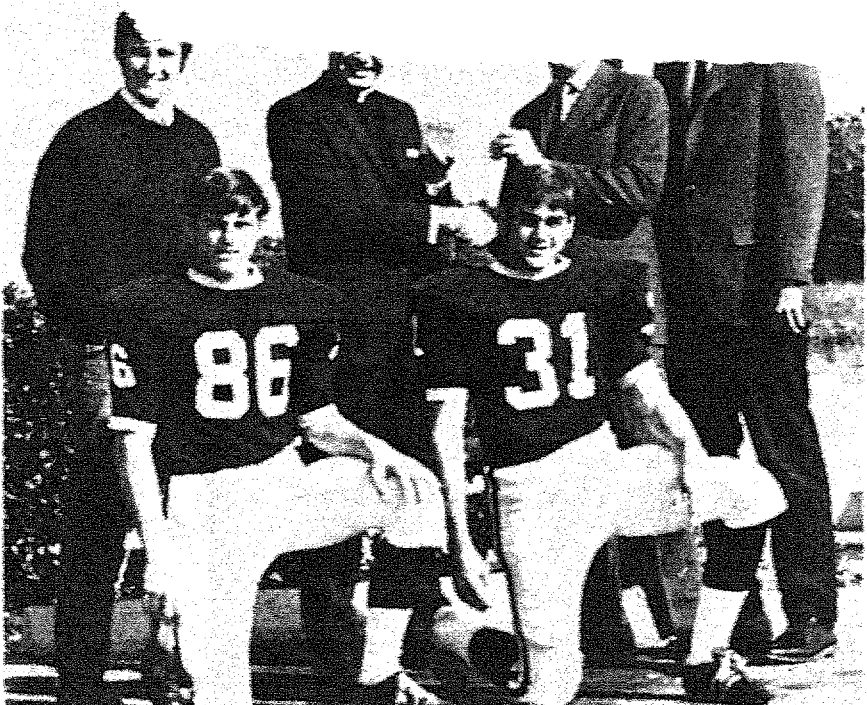
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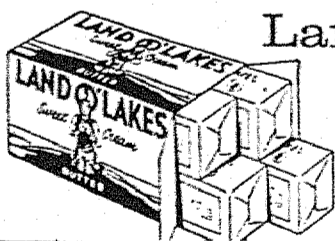
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Había en la región unos pastores que moraban en el campo y estaban velando las vigiliass de la noche sobre su rebaño. Se les presentó un ángel del Señor, y la gloria del Señor los envolvió con su luz, y quedaron sobrecogidos de temor. Dijoles el ángel: No temáis, os anuncio una gran alegría, que es para todo el pueblo: Os ha nacido hoy un Salvador, que es el Cristo Señor, en la ciudad de David. Esto tendréis por señal: encontraréis al Niño envuelto en pañales y acostado en un pesebre. Al instante se juntó con el ángel una multitud del ejército celestial, que alababa a Dios diciendo: Gloria a Dios en las alturas y paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad. (Lucas, II)

LA VOZ

Suplemento en español de **THE VOICE**

Misa de Navidad en la Catedral, Misa en TV

Una misa pontifical a las 10:30 a.m., hoy, festividad de la Navidad, en la Catedral de Miami oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, será la más importante de las celebraciones litúrgicas en el Sur de la Florida.

Un programa especial de música sacra y navideña será ejecutado por la Filarmonía de Miami bajo la dirección de Robert Fulton, organista de la Catedral.

El Arzobispo Carroll, como es tradicional, visitará diversas instituciones caritativas.

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, oficiará una misa de Medianoche en la Cárcel de Miami.

Teniendo en cuenta que el periódico llegará a los hogares esta semana, en la mayoría de los casos el día 24.

anunciamos que distintas parroquias de la Arquidiócesis tendrán misas de Medianoche o de Gallo.

La Catedral de Miami tendrá una misa en la que su principal concelebrante será el Canciller de la Arquidiócesis y rector de esa Iglesia, Padre Rene Gracida.

En la iglesia de San Juan Bosco la misa de Gallo será precedida de una cantata de Navidad por el coral de esa parroquia.

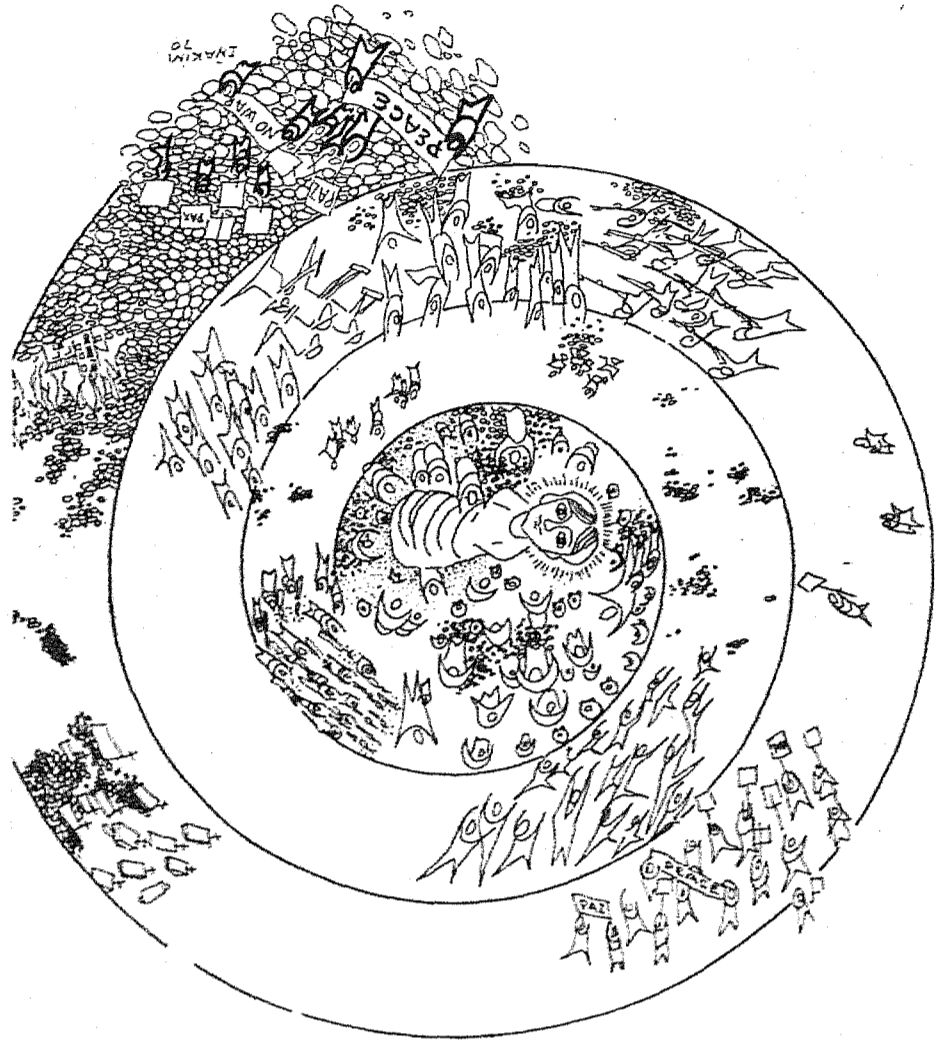
La Parroquia de St. Raymond anuncia también una misa de Gallo en su local Provisional en la Escuela Elemental Coral Gables, Ponce de León y Minorca.

Los fieles interesados en participar en misas de Gallo deben consultar con sus respectivas parroquias.

Este año se celebrará una Misa de Media Noche en Español la Noche de Navidad en el Dade County Auditorium. El coro de San Miguel presentará antes de la Misa un programa de Cuadros Navideños y Villancicos comenzando a las 11:15 p.m., del día 24. (Nochebuena)

La Parroquia de San Miguel tendrá otras dos Misas de Media Noche, en Inglés en la Iglesia principal y en Polaco en la Iglesia antigua.

La misa de Medianoche de la víspera de Navidad, que oficiará el Papa Paulo VI en la Basílica de San Pedro, en Roma, será transmitida a colores, directamente via satélite por el Canal 23 de Miami, a las 6 p.m. del día 24.



Acto del Programa de Niños Refugiados

Una misa de acción de gracias por las bendiciones y triunfos de los niños refugiados cubanos que han llegado a Miami separados de sus familias será ofrecida el sábado, día 26, a las 7:30 p.m. en la Iglesia de Santa Marta, 11450, Biscayne Blvd.

El Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana, Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, que fundó ese programa único en su clase, destinado a acoger, educar y formar a los niños y jovencitos que eran enviados por sus padres a Miami para librarlos del adoctrinamiento comunista.

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Después se ofrecerá una recepción de 8 p.m. a 10 p.m. a la que se está invitando a todos los jóvenes que han participado en ese programa católico para niños refugiados, a sus familiares, así como al personal que trabaja o ha trabajado en el programa.

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Pero hoy, como hace dos mil años, la Navidad significa Redención, y hoy como entonces el Nacimiento de un Niño, entusiasmará a los que creen en El y dejará sin habla a los que pretenden no contar con El.

Hoy, como ayer, el mundo dará vueltas y más vueltas buscando la Paz, y buscará inutilmente en todos los rincones de la tierra; pero llegará un día en que verdaderamente se convencerá de que la Paz sólo puede venir de ese centro que es CRISTO.

(Texto e ilustración de Iña Kim)

Navidad 70

Feliz Navidad y Venturoso Año 1971.

El veinticinco de diciembre el mundo católico celebra un nuevo aniversario del nacimiento de Jesús, el Hijo de Dios que vino a este mundo para liberar a los hombres de toda opresión. Y hoy como ayer todos volvemos la mirada esperanzada al humilde pesebre de Belén en busca de Cristo para nuestras vidas, al tiempo que renovamos nuestra fe en su presencia de gracia en el mundo.

LA HUMANIDAD celebra este acontecimiento divino manifestando bondad, alegría y generosidad en estos días de paz para los hombres que aman al Señor.

Desde que fué comunicada la buena nueva del nacimiento de Cristo el mundo entero vive de la esperanza de poder alcanzar un día la realización integral del hombre.

Este año, la paz de la Navidad llegará a un mundo agitado por la guerra, las violencias desatadas, la pobreza y las injusticias. Que la tregua de Navidad encienda en los hombres la luz de lo que podría ser una paz duradera, ansia ardiente del corazón humano.

LA VOZ se suma a la alegría sencilla y grande de estas jornadas, y en nombre de todo su personal desea a suscriptores, amigos y colaboradores una Feliz Navidad y un venturoso año 1971. Al mismo tiempo, les expresa su renovado anhelo de seguir informando con la verdad y la justicia, norte y guía de su diario quehacer.

Gustavo Pena Monte



La narración del Nacimiento de Cristo, según el Evangelio de San Lucas (el texto en español aparece en el tope de esta página) será leída hoy, festividad de la Navidad, por el Arzobispo

Coleman F. Carroll a los niños de Miami en un programa especial a las 9:30 a.m. por el Canal 10 de televisión. En la foto un aspecto de la filmación de ese programa a colores.

Ha nacido Cristo Señor

Por el Padre Agustín Román

En esta semana estamos celebrando Navidad, el recuerdo del acontecimiento que dividió la historia en dos tiempos. Dos tiempos de esperanza. El tiempo de esperanza a la primera venida y el tiempo de esperanza a la segunda venida. El que viene es el Cristo Señor, los que esperan son los hombres, su Pueblo. El Antiguo Testamento es tiempo de esperanza a la primera venida, el Nuevo Testamento es tiempo de esperanza a la segunda venida. Para vibrar con el Pueblo de Dios hay que vivir en actitud de espera, como los servidores que esperan a su señor.

Los hombres del Antiguo Testamento esperaban al Mesías pero lo esperaban de tres maneras distintas.

UNOS esperaban un Guía, un gran Pastor como Moisés o al glorioso rey David y declaraban que sería de la descendencia de ese último. El profeta Ezequiel se expresó así: "Ay de los malos pastores que no han cuidado del pueblo. Mis ovejas están dispersas y son presa de las fieras salvajes. Voy a reunir mi rebaño y yo mismo me cuidaré de él. Los llevaré a grandes pastos y haré que descansen. Buscaré a la oveja perdida y orparé a la descarriada; vendaré la herida, fortaleceré a la flaca, curaré a la enferma... Yo les suscitaré un pastor que las apacienta, mi siervo David (es decir uno de su descendencia). Yo seré para ellos su Dios y mi siervo David será príncipe en medio de ellos..." Ezequiel Capítulo XXXIV.

OTROS esperaban un Enviado que sería más que nada Víctima por los pecados. Recordaban la primera Pascua, el paso del estado de esclavitud al estado de libertad. Recordaban a Moisés que se incorporó a sus hermanos de raza y compartió sus dolores, tomó sus cadenas y se hizo delegado responsable. El mal estaba en el mundo desde el primer pecado y palpitaba en el corazón de los hombres. Hacía falta que como el macho cabrío en la ceremonia de la expiación hubiera un personaje que no sólo fuera signo sino realidad y sirviera de rehen que paga

por los demás. Así leemos en el Capítulo 53, III de Isaias "He aquí al Siervo de Dios. Mirad como le hemos visto: Sin gracia ni belleza para atraer la mirada, sin aspecto digno de complacencia. Despreciado, desecho de la humanidad, varón de dolores, acostumbrado al sufrimiento, como uno ante el cual se oculta el rostro... Era despreciado y desestimado. Con todo eran nuestros sufrimientos los que les pesaban. Mientras nosotros le creíamos azotado herido por Dios y humillado. Ha sido traspasado por nuestros pecados, desecho por nuestras iniquidades..."

FINALMENTE para otros como Daniel que vivió dos siglos antes de su venida era un personaje celestial. Aparecería con aspecto humano pero vendría del cielo para tomar la dirección del mundo entero y ya no sólo de una nación. Salía de Dios en sus visiones pero venía a la tierra para reanudar la obra de la creación deformada por el mal y el pecado y conducirla hasta la perfección. Daniel lo llama el Hijo del Hombre. "Veía yo en visiones durante la noche, y he aquí que en las nubes del cielo veía como un Hijo de hombre. Se dirigió hacia el anciano (terminó para designar a Dios que no tiene edad) y fue conducido a su presencia. Se le dió poder, gloria e imperio... Daniel Capítulo VII.

Y este personaje misterioso esperado durante siglos descubriendo su espera por los rasgos de Guía, de Víctima y de Dios los vemos aparecer en el Capítulo II de San Lucas y presentado a los pastores como la gran noticia que venía del cielo: "No temáis, pues os anuncio una gran alegría, que lo será para todo el pueblo: os ha nacido hoy en la ciudad de David, un salvador, que es el CRISTO SENOR."

Para nosotros hombres del Nuevo Testamento esta es la noticia diaria, esta es el motivo de nuestra alegría. "Vayamos, pues" a Cristo como los pastores en esta fiesta de Navidad que El es la sola fuente de lo que tanto busca el mundo: LA ALEGRIA.



Los niños del "nursery" del Centro Hispano Católico en una representación navideña durante la fiesta de Navidad.

Y las Pascuas: ¿Para qué?

Por JUAN J. SOSA

¿Se acerca la Navidad? Las campanas... Los regalos... La Nochebuena y la Misa del Gallo... El vino y el turrón... Las fiestas de Año Nuevo... El mundo entero parece vestirse de alegría y cantar con regocijo. Los hombres se disfrazan con un espíritu legítimo de júbilo y tratan de comunicarlo: "Felices Pascuas..." "¿Qué las pase bien..." No se olviden de las Uvas... ¿Qué se diviertan... ¿A dónde van por Año Nuevo?... ¿Ya pusieron el arbolito?... ¿Cuándo recogemos el lechón?"

Es muy fácil aceptar nuestra situación confortable y predispuesta a recibir esta gran alegría. Pero más fácil aún es olvidarnos de una triste realidad: en muchos lugares de nuestro mundo este espíritu Navideño no puede existir. En otras palabras, ¿Cómo podemos concebir esta alegría Navideña en los presos políticos de Cuba o la Iglesia mártir de Brasil? ¿Quién se atreva a cantar villancicos al pueblo hambriento de Pakistán o a los familiares de los soldados que pelean en Viet-nam? ¿Cómo podemos predicar sobre el "Amor" cuando el odio camina por las calles vestido de política, promesas, paz y caridad? O el mundo es muy confuso, o no hemos podido llegar a comprenderlo todavía!

SIN EMBARGO, no nos basta el simple reconocimiento de esta situación tan triste y desolada. El cristiano, si trata de ser un cristiano verdadero, necesita reflexionar y actuar. Y no es ni el profesor universitario ni el estudiante celoso el que puede reflexionar; ni siquiera es el sacerdote que ignorantemente predica satisfecho de que Dios cumplirá su promesa si seguimos rezándole y nada más. ¡NO! Somos todos, estudiantes y maestros, obreros de construcción y mecánicos, costureras en las factorías y vendedores por las calles, periodistas y artistas, sacerdotes y obispos, CRISTIANOS TODOS! IGLESIA todos! Es este el pueblo de Dios que puede reflexionar sobre esta gran paradoja, estos polos opuestos, esta lucha interminable del amor sobre el egoísmo en un mundo tan confuso donde el hombre experimenta una gran frustración cuando trata de

hacer el 'bien' y ni siquiera es escuchado. Precisamente cuando lleguemos a ACEPTAR este conflicto de realidades, llegaremos a aceptar también el verdadero sentido de la Navidad: Porque la Navidad nos ofrece HOY, como cristianos, la ESPERANZA de un futuro mejor. Y se la ofrece también al pueblo de Pakistán, al del Brasil y al de Viet-Nam, e inclusive al de Cuba a pesar de tanto sufrimiento. En la experiencia concreta de Jesús encontramos el cumplimiento de la promesa de Dios que no puede abandonar a su pueblo en medio de la miseria y del dolor.

La historia sencilla del pesebre y los pastores, de María y de José, de la estrella y los Reyes Magos nos hablan directamente hoy en día y nos invitan a RESPONDER con todo el corazón. No es suficiente "contemplar" al pesebre. NOS TENEMOS QUE MIRAR LOS UNOS A LOS OTROS. Tenemos que aceptar lo que en cada uno de nosotros conservamos de 'pastor' y de 'rey' de 'José' y de 'Herodes'.

Tenemos que tratar de evitar a través de esta 'esperanza' los horrores de Viet-nam y el hambre de Pakistán, el sufrimiento de los presos de Cuba y la injusticia en el mundo entero. Pero tenemos que empezar AHORA, en nuestra familia, en nuestro barrio, en nuestra Universidad o en nuestra factoría, ofreciendo lo mucho y lo poco que tengamos de 'hermano' a los demás, y aceptando de ellos hasta la incomprensión y el sufrimiento.

PARA ESTO nos llamamos "Cristianos," no de nombre, sino de verdad. Para esto esperamos con confianza la venida del "Mesías." Para esto nos reunimos a celebrar el misterio de nuestro Dios dentro del misterio de nuestras vidas. Para esto nos atrevemos a cantar con el ángel y la multitud del ejército celestial en alabanza: "Gloria a Dios en las alturas y paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad." ¡SI! Paz a los hombres que ama el Señor, a todos los hombres, a los que se acuerdan y a los que se olvidan que Jesús nació en un pesebre dos mil años ha, pero que hoy vive en nuestros corazones y en el de todos aquéllos en que le dejamos vivir.



La Novena al Niño Jesús, una costumbre típicamente colombiana, está siendo introducida en Miami por numerosas familias emigrantes de ese país sudamericano. En la foto, la señora Fanny de Calo preparando a los niños de su vecindario, entre los que figuran pequeños colombianos, argentinos, cubanos y americanos, para recorrer las casas vecinas entonando villancicos.

La Iglesia en los E.U. esta experimentando un cambio extremadamente rápido

Por Mons. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

NOTA DEL EDITOR. — Iniciamos la publicación de una serie de artículos sobre las realidades eclesiales de los principales países del mundo católico, a partir del Concilio Vaticano II. El siguiente, que versa sobre algunos aspectos de la transformación de la Iglesia en los EE. UU., es el primero de la serie.

WASHINGTON — (NA) — En 1965 — casi al terminar el Vaticano II — Alvin Toffler, autor y periodista norteamericano, acuñó la frase "conmoción futura". En un artículo en la revista HORIZONTE, él pintó así la violencia demoledora y desorientación que experimentan los individuos sujetos a tantos cambios en tan corto tiempo.

He plagiado el concepto de Toffler de "conmoción futura" para iniciar este artículo de aniversario sobre el Vaticano II porque el rápido cambio ("el proceso por el cual el futuro invade nuestra vida") y la consecuente confusión en muchos círculos, me resulta como útiles términos taquigráficos para describir lo que ha pasado y casi seguramente seguirá pasando en la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos como consecuencia del Concilio.

EL CONCILIO (hablamos en términos generales y estamos aceptando determinados términos) no generó el fenómeno del cambio rápido en la Iglesia, sino que simplemente coincidió con él, lo legalizó, le dió cierta fuerza, y aún algo más importante, cierta respetabilidad teológica y

pastoral. Los cambios rápidos se hubieran sucedido en la Iglesia con o sin concilio, pero con esta diferencia importante: A falta de un concilio, habría llegado mayormente como protesta contra las reales o supuestas imperfecciones del pensamiento católico y de la práctica pastoral y no como respuesta a un estudio organizado de fuentes bíblicas y teológicas y una re-evaluación de las necesidades y oportunidades de la Iglesia. El concilio, en otras palabras, fue la válvula de escape providencial que hizo posible — por lo menos así lo ven muchos observadores — prevenir una explosión desastrosa en la vida de la Iglesia.

La Iglesia en los Estados Unidos, como todas las demás llamadas iglesias locales en todo el mundo, está experimentando un cambio extremadamente rápido con una violencia ("Conmoción futura" de Toffler), que evidentemente no logramos entender.

Parfraseando a Toffler: Aunque en forma teórica estamos deseando admitir que debemos prepararnos para el futuro, virtualmente no sabemos como hacerlo. En pocas palabras, todos estamos lamentablemente desorientados — obispos, sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos — y pobre del que pretenda ser excepción de la regla. Debido a nuestra desorientación, estamos padeciendo tremendamente más que nunca — en los días pasados de paz, quietud y tranquilidad — pensando que nos tocaría sufrir por la fe.

La razón por la que padecemos, según el padre Ladislaus Orsy, S.J., de la facultad teológica de Fordham, en un ensayo titulado "El Señor del desorden", es que hemos dejado de ser

peregrinos. "Estamos aturdidos", escribe el padre Orsy "como quien está acostumbrado a lindas super carreteras y de repente se encuentra en la selva. No sabemos qué caminos tomar; las estrellas no sirven de mucho cuando la maleza lo tapa todo. Suspiramos y oramos pidiendo que se despeje el camino y que el Pueblo de Dios pueda transitar nuevamente cantando amen y aleluyas al ritmo de un tambor".

EL ATURDIDO peregrino que se ha extraviado temporalmente, se decide a soltar el báculo y sentarse a la vera del camino esperando que Dios le haga un milagro, puede esperar tranquilamente perecer de hambre, sed, simple tedio o aburrimiento. Así, también, si la Iglesia peregrina — y, más específicamente, la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos — se sentara a esperar que Dios aclare la confusión que nos envuelve, sería ir contra su propia teología y provocar el desastre. Qué ostentación más orgullosa sería, sin embargo, si la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos, pudiera resistir la tentación.

En algunas zonas, por lo menos, la Iglesia universal tiene el derecho de esperar que la Iglesia local de los Estados Unidos abra el camino. Esto es verdaderamente cierto, creo, en el vasto terreno de la corresponsabilidad o colegialismo en el amplio sentido de la palabra. En razón de nuestra historia y claras tradiciones políticas, la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos podría tener más facilidades que la Iglesia en muchos otros países para lograr las relaciones de este concepto y desarrollar nuevas técnicas y estructuras para ponerlo en práctica en todos los niveles de la vida de la Iglesia.

Obispos denuncian grave crisis moral y doctrinal en España

MADRID — (NA) — La Católica nación española atraviesa una grave crisis de pobreza doctrinal, moral y espiritual, reconocieron alarmados, y justamente preocupados, los obispos de este país, reunidos en la XIII Asamblea Plenaria de su Conferencia Episcopal.

Ochenta y seis prelados de los 104 miembros de la Conferencia participaron en la asamblea, desarrollada a lo largo de la primera semana de diciembre, durante unas jornadas de tensa situación política y social por los serios acontecimientos que se registran en España.

EL NUNCIO Mons. Luigi Maglioglio, asistió a la apertura de la Asamblea y comunicó a los obispos su propósito de

informarles de todas las directrices de la Santa Sede sobre la forma de colaboración de la Conferencia a la designación de candidatos al Episcopado.

También esta vez las reuniones de los obispos fueron "privadas," a puerta cerrada, sin asistencia de informadores de los medios de comunicación social.

El arzobispo de Madrid y presidente de la Conferencia, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, en su discurso de apertura de la Asamblea, enfatizó la gravedad de la crisis "doctrinal, moral y espiritual en que se debate España".

Mons. Morcillo dijo que se está produciendo el "desmoronamiento moral de la

sociedad española".

"Crecen entre los españoles los atentados contra la vida, contra la fama y la honra de las personas; se produce una explosión de erotismo; se acentúa la pornografía y se difunden las drogas; el ansia de riquezas no duda en devorar el pequeño patrimonio de los humildes; se generaliza la profesión de promotores del vicio."

La Asamblea señaló la necesidad de un "Directorio de doctrina y pastoral moral" y del fomento de medios de sana diversión y esparcimiento, así como de difusión de los grandes valores humanos, morales y religiosos, a través de los medios de comunicación social.

ASIMISMO, los obispos se pronunciaron en favor de que se aplique vigorosamente la reglamentación civil protectora de la moralidad, fomentando al mismo tiempo la protección a la mujer y a la infancia, así como la construcción de viviendas populares adecuadas a las necesidades físicas y morales de la familia.

Por último, los obispos reclamaron la creación de un Ministerio de la Familia, que desarrolle una política previsional y positiva en pro de la institución familiar, "para que la sociedad entera, y especialmente la misma familia, se sientan claramente apoyadas y defendidas por la Iglesia y el Estado".

Temen luchas fratricidas

MADRID — (NA) — A los 31 años de la terminación de la guerra civil, la amenaza de una nueva lucha fratricida se cierne sobre España, y de hecho ya el ambiente es de caos con continuos estallidos de violencia.

La policía irrumpió en el templo "Del Remedio" para expulsar a unas 300 personas, en su mayoría intelectuales, que se habían encerrado en la iglesia como protesta por "el Consejo de Guerra sumarísimo de Burgos, contra 16 nacionalistas vascos."

En un manifiesto dicen esas personas que, concluido el Consejo de Guerra con petición de sus penas de muerte por parte del Fiscal, está planteada "una gravísima situación que, en caso de ejecución de alguna de las penas supondría la aparición de un clima de terror de consecuencias imprevisibles".

En Barcelona se han vuelto a producir manifestaciones de una importancia insólita en España bajo el régimen del General Franco. La noche del jueves 10, unas 3.000 personas, en masa compacta, se manifestaron desde las ramblas hasta el paralelo a los gritos de "Franco Asesino", "Libertad" y "no a la pena de muerte".

La policía que hizo acto de presencia en gran número no intervino, permitiendo el desarrollo de la manifestación.

Denuncian terrorismo

SANTO DOMINGO, Rep. Dom. — (NA) — En una carta pastoral ampliamente difundida acá el obispo de Santiago de los Caballeros, Mons. Roque Adames, denuncia con claridad y firmeza los repetidos actos de terrorismo que han tenido lugar recientemente en la República Dominicana.

El obispo recuerda que desde hace tres años la jerarquía católica insiste en llamar la atención de los fieles y ciudadanos sobre el valor de la vida humana y sobre la gravedad de los crímenes que se dirigen contra ella.

Monseñor Adames invita, por tanto, a todos los hombres de buena voluntad a hacerse promotores de la paz y a dar testimonio en el propio ambiente de la superación de las facciones y de las pasiones que encienden los ánimos y llevan al odio.



Miles de españoles participan en Madrid en una del Generalísimo Francisco Franco exhortando a la unidad nacional, frente a manifestaciones ant separatistas vascos, entre ellos 2 sacerdotes, a los actos de terrorismo y asesinato. Para seis de los 16 nacionalistas vascos pena de muerte.

Desafío 1985 en Latinoamérica

Por **MANOLO REYES**

En el corazón de Centroamérica está ubicada un centro educacional de gran importancia para el presente y el futuro del Continente Americano.

SE TRATA de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana que se encuentra localizada a cincuenta kilómetros de la ciudad de Tegucigalpa, capital de la República de Honduras.

Esta Escuela Agrícola Panamericana viene funcionando en Honduras desde hace ya varios años fundada por la United Fruit Company.

La Escuela Agrícola Panamericana se mantiene con las contribuciones económicas de la poderosa compañía de la poderosa compañía Estadounidense, así como por contribuciones del Gobierno de Honduras y la Agencia Internacional del Desarrollo con la cooperación del Programa Cooperativo Centroamericano para mejoras de cosechas, el Museo de Historia Natural de la Universidad de Chicago y la Fundación Rockefeller.

El pasado cinco de diciembre se efectuó la ceremonia de graduación número veintiseis de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana habiendo recibido sus diplomas como técnicos agrónomos . . . estudiantes de doce estados miembros de la Organización de Estados Americanos. El invitado principal para esta ocasión de fin de curso fue el Ingeniero Carlos Sanz de Santamaría de Colombia, Presidente del Comité Interamericano de

la Alianza para el Progreso.

En su medular discurso el Ingeniero Sanz de Santamaría planteó que el Continente Americano estaba afrontando el desafío de 1985 o sea, que si América Latina quiere ser autosuficiente en materia de producción de alimentos para esa fecha tiene que formar suficientes técnicos agrícolas y crear más escuelas de tecnología agrícola.

Así dijo el Ingeniero Sanz de Santamaría.

ES INDUDABLE que siendo los países de América Latina fundamentalmente agrícolas, aunque muchos tienen múltiples industrias . . . es necesario la preparación de numerosos técnicos agrónomos para que afronten el reto de 1985.

Claro está que el técnico agrónomo debe recibir la consideración y el crédito debido . . . a más de un salario justo según su alto nivel profesional.

Y uno de los problemas fundamentales que está confrontando la América Latina es precisamente el éxodo de profesionales . . . incluyendo a los ingenieros agrícolas.

ESTE CONTINENTE nuevo y pujante que se llama América va hacia un destino mejor. Pero la creación y mantenimiento de sus téc-

nicos en sus países de origen es esencial para el desarrollo balanceado del Continente.

Misas Dominicales En Español

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. - 7 p.m., 10:30 a.m., en el auditorium.
 Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.
 SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
 St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7:30 y 10 a.m., y 1 y 7:30 p.m.
 St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
 Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.
 St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.
 St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove - 12 m.
 St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. - 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
 St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave. 12:45 p.m.
 St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.
 St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.
 Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Coral Gables. - 1 p.m.
 St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach - 7 p.m.
 St. Francis de Sales, 600

CELEBRANTE: Te agradecemos, Señor, que nos hayas dado el ejemplo de la Sagrada Familia de Belén. Que siempre sepamos imitar ese ejemplo, con la ayuda de Cristo, Nuestro Señor.
PUEBLO: Amén.

Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.
 St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 106 St., Miami Shores. - 1 p.m.
 St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
 St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah - 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.
 Inmaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah - 10:30 a.m. y 7:30 p.m. Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.
 Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtis Springs Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
 Our Lady Of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-locka - 5 p.m.
 Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.
 Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave. 7 p.m.
 St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.
 Nativity, 700 W. Champlaine Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.
 St. Phillip Benizi, Belle Glade 12 M.
 Santa Ana, Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

St. Mary, Pahokey - 9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
 Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.
 St.-AGNES, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.
 St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., OpaLocka. - 12:30 p.m.
 STA. MARTA, 11450 Biscayne Blvd. - 11:30 a.m.
 St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Cayo Hueso. - 7 p.m.

Reflexiones

Una serie de charlas, "Reflexiones de fin de Año", será ofrecida en la Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, los días 28, 29 y 30, comenzando a las 8 p.m. a cargo del Padre Angel Villaronga.
 El mismo Predicador franciscano ofrecerá un retiro espiritual, "Reflexiones de Año Nuevo" el sábado, 2 de enero, de 9:30 a.m. a 1 p.m. en el Centro Hispano Católico.

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Disagreement marks White House conference

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Delegates to the White House Conference on Children differed sharply on the way it was organized and the subjects it dealt with. But despite much confusion, delegates approached agreement by the time it ended Dec. 18.

At the beginning of the conference Dec. 13 a substantial minority of the 4,000 delegates expressed dissatisfaction that its organizers — Nixon appointees — had not provided for a plenary session at which the whole conference could express its overall view on general issues. Instead, organizers had split the delegates into 25 groups meeting in three hotels to discuss specialized questions.

Politics entered prominently into the disagreement when conference organizers were charged with burying important issues to avoid embarrassing President Nixon. Dissidents said that youth, blacks, Spanish-speaking and other minority groups were underrepresented.

The six-day conference was called to offer resolutions to the president on behalf of the nation's 55 million children under age 14. In the past such resolutions have often served as the basis for new legislation.

AN APPEAL for a plenary conference session was made by Isabella J. Jones, executive director of the National Conference on Children and Youth, and others to conference director Stephen Hess. She said that "no conference since 1909 (the year the once-a-decade conferences began) has not had a plenary session."

Hess, a former White House aide, refused. He agreed, however, to a balloting system permitting delegates to vote on the issues and recommendations they believed to be the most important.

Dissident delegates defied conference organizers and

held their own sessions to discuss racial prejudice, hunger and other issues they felt had been overlooked. They also held a minority plenary session.

Accusing organizers of political motivations, a dissident delegate representing a black caucus, Dave Billings, said, "We don't think there's a commitment here to serve children but a commitment for reelection." Later, however, Billings joined another leader of the dissident black faction, Dr. Charles Hurst, in expressing a different view.

HURST, PRESIDENT of the Malcolm X College in Chicago and the man who led a minority-group plenary session Dec. 17, called the conference "the most successful" in the 61-year history of such meetings. He praised Hess as a man of "certified integrity."

The change in heart came after Hurst, supported by leaders of other caucuses, struck an agreement with Hess that the conference chairman would put dissidents' recommendations "unedited" into Mr. Nixon's hands or as an alternative set up a meeting with Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The White House has been shown, Hurst said, "that real democracy can work at these things. We've been responsible. We haven't walked out or burned ourselves out with a lot of hollering."

The delegates at the dissidents' plenary session overwhelmingly adopted resolutions calling for an end to the war in Vietnam and the supersonic transport (SST), for a \$6,500 guaranteed minimum income, community controlled day-care facilities, day care funded at between \$6 billion and \$10 billion a year by 1980, separation of day care from welfare programs and establishment of a national children's advocate system.

AN ADDRESS by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, climaxed the session amid cheers. Abernathy was not an official delegate, but had been summoned by minority caucuses.

He said "there is a color more beautiful than black and that's black, white, brown and red together." Once these and all colors are together, Abernathy predicted, "there's going to be a rumble in the White House and someone is going to pass Mr. Nixon a note that says, 'It's all over now.'"

At an earlier caucus Abernathy said the conference was in danger of becoming an affair on white children. He praised minority delegates for raising such issues as discrimination and hunger.

"You and I have a veto power," he said during the remark squarely at Nixon. "We may not have it tonight and we may not have it tomorrow but people have it in 1972."

Asks counseling for objectors

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles has instructed archdiocesan officials of social service programs to begin counseling Catholic conscientious objectors.

The archbishop's instruction was contained in a pastoral letter in which he said that "true conscientious objection, by the fact that it is based on the dictate of conscience, is morally defensible."

He said the social service programs should make available draft information and counseling "so that those who request such assistance may receive correct information and sound guidance."

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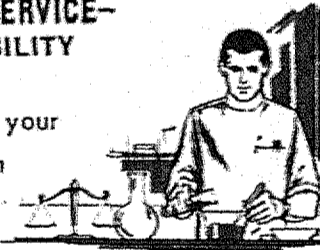
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Midnight Masses draw workers from wide areas

Agricultural farm workers in various areas of the Archdiocese participated in Midnight Masses celebrated in churches and chapels near the fields on Christmas Eve.

Father John McMahon and Father Jeremiah Singleton, director and assistant director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau, concelebrated Mass at Midnight in the chapel of the Delray Beach Day Care Center. In Immokalee, Msgr. Francisco Aguilera of the Sedes Sapientiae Catechetical Institute, Mexico, was the principal celebrant of the first Christmas Mass. Concelebrating with him in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church were Father Jose de La Calle and Father Owen D. Henderson.

St. Margaret Church, Clewiston, was also the scene of Midnight Mass. Father Paul Saghy offered the Mass. His assistant, Father John Gubbins, celebrated Midnight

Mass in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Church, LaBelle.

MIGRATORY workers in the Belle Glade area participated in Midnight Mass in St. Philip Benizi Church, celebrated by Father Michael Hickey. At 11 a.m. today Father Singleton will celebrate Mass for farm workers in the Pompano Beach area, at the Mission of San Isidro.

Prior to Christmas Eve parish organizations and school children throughout South Florida collected Christmas gifts and toys for distribution among migrant families.

In response to a "Christmas With Dignity" program inaugurated by Father McMahon to enable underprivileged migrant families to provide gifts for their children, some cooperative stores made holiday items available to the farm workers at a minimal cost.

Chavez in jail; won't halt boycott

SALINAS, Calif. — (NC) — Cesar Chavez, embattled labor organizer, completed his first two weeks in the Monterey County Jail with no sign of a settlement of the issues that put him there.

The leader of the United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee (UFWOC) was sent to jail Dec. 4 by Monterey County Superior Judge Gordon Campbell for contempt after Chavez had refused to call off a lettuce boycott against Bud Antle, Inc. of Salinas, who claimed it was illegal.

Antle's lawyers said California law prohibited such boycotts in jurisdictional disputes between labor unions.

THE company claimed that it had a contract with the Teamsters' Union dating back to 1961 and that there was no real labor dispute between employers and workers on his farms.

UFWOC lawyers contended that Antle's original contract did not cover field workers and that the company did not arrange such coverage until June when some 200 Salinas growers signed with teamsters to

block organizing efforts by the Chavez group.

Chavez has called the teamster-grower contracts "backdoor sweetheart agreements."

While the lettuce boycott covers all Salinas growers not signed with UFWOC, only Antle's injunction plea was cited in the judge's contempt ruling against Chavez. It said that Chavez would remain in jail

until he calls off the boycott of Antle produce.

The jailing of Chavez has had repercussions throughout the nation and has spurred UFWOC efforts across the country to get only their lettuce on the supermarket shelves. Antle spokesmen have admitted that more and more food stores are requesting only UFWOC produce.

Visits scheduled

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AS is his annual custom the Archbishop will visit charitable institutions of the Archdiocese during the Christmas season.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick celebrated Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve for inmates of the Dade County Jail and will celebrate Christmas Mass at 11 a.m. today in St. Ann Church, Naranja, for migratory farm workers and their families.

At St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., will celebrate Pontifical Mass at 10:30 a.m. today, a privilege accorded to him by his ecclesiastical rank as a Protonotary Apostolic.

Textbook law author dead at 65

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — (NC) — New York State Sen. William J. Farrall, author of the Fair Textbook Law which led to a landmark 1968 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, died here in mid-December at the age of 65 after a brief illness.

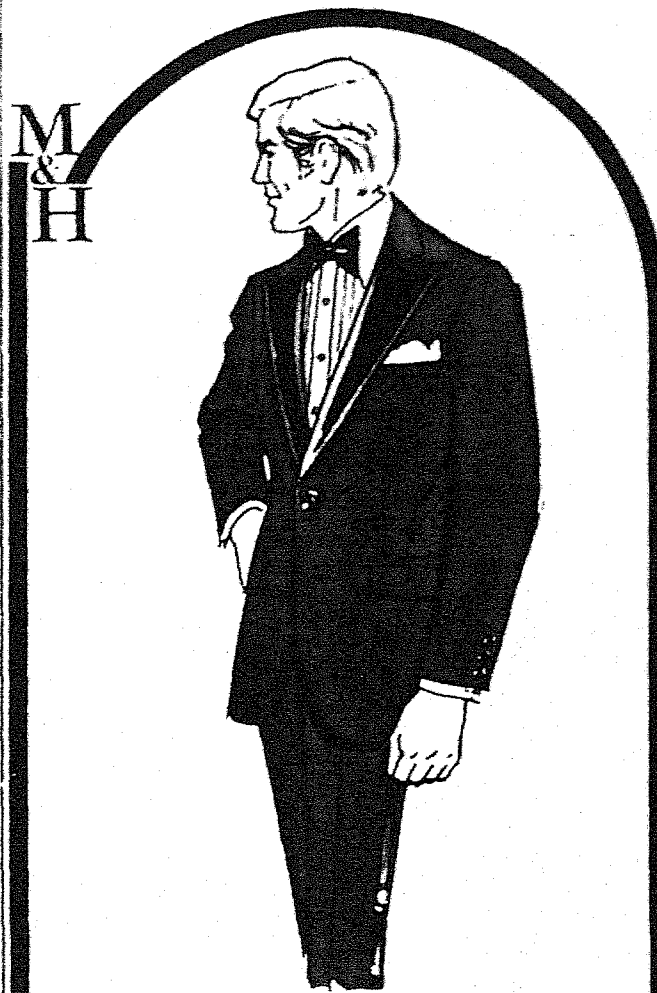
Under the 1965 state law, more than one million 7th to 12th-grade students in Christian and Jewish schools in New York State have been given free textbooks in secular subjects.

FOR his efforts, Farrall was honored by the State Federation of Citizens for Educational Freedom and by Agudath Israel of America, the Jewish day-school federation.

Msgr. Eugene Molloy, secretary for education in the Brooklyn Diocese, said the state senator's contribution, especially in the area of education, "is far greater than even his legion of friends and supporters realize."

The law Farrall sponsored was tested through all the courts in the State of New York and reached the Supreme Court.

A graduate of Fordham College and Fordham Law School, Farrall leaves his widow and three sons.



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