Pope To Say Christmas Mass In Poor District

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Just as he did last Christmas — his first as Pontiff — Pope Paul VI will celebrate one of his Christmas Masses this year in a working-class parish.

Pope Paul will begin Christmas in the customary midnight Mass in the Sistine Chapel.

At 4 a.m. he will offer Mass in the parish church of St. Peter, before the crowd in St. Peter’s Square. At noon he will give the Christmas address at the basilica.

CASTLING his thoughts in the framework of his recent trip to India during his weekly general audience, the Pope said:

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Blessings Are Bestowed On Crowds By Pope Paul Riding In Jeep

Pope Urges Church Broaden Its Concept Of Universality

EXHIBITION OF POPE'S TIARA TO RAISE FUNDS FOR POOR

NEW YORK (NC) — Exhibition of Pope Paul VI's tiara will raise a far larger sum for the poor than outright sale of it would have earned, a secretary to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said.

Msgr. Patrick V. Ahern gave some additional details about the gift of the tiara to Cardinal Spellman in a letter to the editor of the National Catholic Reporter, Kansas City, Mo. He released the letter here.

Msgr. Ahern's letter was a response to what he called "misstatements" by a Reporter columnist, John Leo, who commented on the appearance of the tiara in the United States.

On Nov. 13, before 1,000 Fathers of the Second Vatican Council, the Pope dramatically relinquished the bejeweled tiara, putting it on the altar in St. Peter's basilica as a gesture of his concern for the world's poor.

NATION-WIDE TOUR

On Nov. 30, Cardinal Spellman revealed that the tiara was in New York and would go on a nationwide tour as a tribute of the Pontiff to American generosity to the poor and as an inspiration for further generosity.

"Pope Paul gave the tiara not to Cardinal Spellman personally, but to all the American people, of whatever religious persuasion in recognition of their well-known generosity to those in need," wrote Msgr. Ahern. He accompanied the tiara to this country and brought it to the event at which Cardinal Spellman's discourse was made.

"Mr. Leo suggests it should have been sold and given to the poor," he wrote. "Had this been done, it would have netted them perhaps $10,000."

"Instead, Cardinal Spellman will go to a great deal of trouble to exhibit the tiara in order to raise a far larger sum for the poor. Is there something wrong with this? I am sure those who benefit will not complain," Msgr. Ahern wrote.

Leo had commented that the papal gesture of giving up a precious possession was deeply moving, but that "the lesson it was intended to impart has been neatly underfoot" by the tiara's appearance in the United States.

Cardinal Spellman revealed the tiara at a formal clergy luncheon following the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop George H. Guilfoyle of New York. At the time, it was said by spokesmen the tiara would be displayed in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, go on a nationwide tour, probably be shown at the New York World's Fair and come to rest permanently in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington.

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NEW DOORS OPENED

Another newspaper, "The Hindu of Madras," the most influential Hindu-oriented daily of South India, declared in an editorial that if the Pope chose to visit India, it was partly to underline the fact that it is possible for countries with a large non-Christian population to accord their minorities full civil and religious liberty.

"Mathrubhoomi" (Motherland), a Hindu oriented daily newspaper of Kerala, said that the Pope's visit, although brief, was "a valuable experience — to Catholics and others."

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"More significant still was the Pope's use of the 'Jai Hind' ('Hail India') slogan on his first visit to the open-air cathedral at the Oval (the chief meeting place of the 38th International Eucharistic Congress)."
Ancient Prayer Restored; People To Take Part In It

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tion on the Liturgy of The Second Vatican Council which was promulgated by our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI on December 4, 1963.

"Especially on Sundays and Feasts of Obligation, there is to be restored, under the Gospel and the homily, the Common Prayer or "The Prayer of the Faithful." In this prayer, in which the people are to take part, intercession will be made for Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various needs, for all mankind, and for the salvation of the entire world" (No. 35).

ENJOINED BY ST. PAUL.

Such prayer was enjoined by St. Paul at the Church by no less an authority than St. Paul who said: "This first of all, I ask that you, petition, prayer, intercession and thanksgiving be offered for all mankind, for kings and others in high station, so that we may live a calm and tranquil life, as dutifully and decently as we may. Such prayer is our duty, it is what God, our Saviour, expects of us, since it is His will that all men be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth; there is one only God, and only one mediator between God and men, Jesus Christ,Who is a Man, like them, and gave himself as a ransom for them all (I Tim. 2:5)."

The form of "The Prayer Of the Faithful" which is now most widely used corresponds to the litany of invocations found in the Byzantine rite and which is also similar to the last half of the litany of the Saints of the Latin rite.

It is unlikely that a standard collection of invocations will ever be promulgated and made mandatory since of their very nature these invocations must reflect the needs of individual groupings of God's people in different parishes and dioceses around the world.

VARIOUS MODELS OF "THE PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL"

A number of themes which are included in "The Prayer Of The Faithful" will be available from different sources in the near future, but the pastor of every parish must determine, according to the needs of his own parish, the content of "The Prayer of the Faithful" for a particular Sunday or holyday of obligation.

The "Voice" will publish, starting with this issue, a version of "The Prayer of the Faithful" as an aid to the pastor.

People should normally be led in the recitation of "The Prayer of the Faithful" by the celebrant, but another priest, a lector, or any commentator should also do this. If someone other than the celebrant of the Mass leads the people in "The Prayer Of The Faithful," the celebrant should still, however, say the introduction to the prayer and should pray the closing prayer from the presbytery seat, if another priest has preached the homily and is standing in the pulpit.

"The Church for its part has always pointed out that the Pope could not refuse since normal diplomatic relations exist between the Holy See and the Congo."

"And besides," the Vatican daily added, "this visit offers the Holy Father occasion to renew, in a more direct and compelling way, his urgent and heartfelt appeal for the pacification of the troubled Congolese nation, especially dear to him because of the number of Catholics there and the grave obstacles standing in the path of this country so young in independence."

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PONTIFF DEPLORES DISCORD IN THE CONGO

Pope Receives Tshombe, Ignores Reds

VATICAN CITY (NC) — ignoring the demands of the Italian communists, Pope Paul VI received in audience the Congo's Methodist premier, Moise Tshombe, and voiced again an urgent appeal for peace in that troubled African nation. The day before, the communist newspaper L'Unita had called on "democratic and anti-colonial forces to mobilize against the regime of the sultan" and to prevent Tshombe from setting foot in Rome.

The same evening they demonstrated in downtown Rome, causing disturbances which resulted in the arrest of two and detention by police of 82 others. Their protest was aimed at both the papal audience and the expected government reception of the Congo communist premier the same day.

The latter did not materialize, however. Nor did the threatened demonstrations at the Papal Square during the audience, although occupants of a car were seen distributing anti-Tshombe pamphlets nearby.

Pope Paul entrusted to the Congo statesman a message of peace for the Congolese people.

"The vision of an African nation which enjoys freedom and human rights will allow the young republic of the Congo to construct solid future for its sons and occupy with honor its rightful place in the community of nations.

"Our thoughts go out to the entire Congolese people, and in victims of recent events, and to all without distinction who have suffered from these tragic circumstances.

"Nor can we forget that among these were also many missionaries, religious women and men, who have given testimony, even to the spilling of blood, to their faithfulness to the Gospel as well as to their love of the Congolese motherland.

"They have come to place their best energies at the service of the new nation, and certainly has no other wish than to continue their work and peaceful development.

"We appeal to all men who have hearts to unite their efforts and to their energies to fight discord and hatred which undermine the foundations of any society. Too many mor-
American Nun Murdered By Rebel Congo Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE (NC) — An American nun, Sister Mary Antoinette, a member of the Daughters of Wisdom from Isangi, was slain by rebel troops in Zaire's northeast. The 35-year-old nun was identified as Sister Marie Françoise.

Confirming the news of Sister Mary Antoinette's death, her community's officials said that before she joined the Daughters of Wisdom she was Anna Lucy Dominic of Bellemore, Long Island. Her parents are now deceased. She is survived by two sisters and a brother in the New York area.

In his homily at Mass Sunday, Pope Paul VI called on the world to work for peace and justice in Africa. "Let us work for peace in the Congo so that this continent of the world may not be like the cruel desert that it is today," the Pope said in his homily.

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**TAUGHT IN MISSION**

(Sister Mary Antoinette entered the Daughters of Wisdom after she met them while working as a summer camp counselor at Communio, N.Y., in 1957. For 13 years she taught at Our Lady of Wisdom Academy in Ozone Park, N.Y. Receiving her mission assignment in 1969, she taught in a mission in Nyasa-Land — present-day Malawi — until 1972 when she was transferred to Congo.

(While in the United States for a visit in 1962, she said in an interview that nuns in her area were "not respected but tolerated."

"We're no thanks, not even from our own students," she said. "As we boarded the plane to leave Africa, several teenagers tailed us saying: 'We're glad you're leaving. Stay away. Don't come back!'"

(Asked why she planned to go back, she said: "If everybody pulled out of Africa, what would happen to the Church there?"

**Pope Exhorts Congo Bishops And People To Have Courage**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a letter to the bishops of the Congo urging them to stand firm while the brutal Congo massacres take their toll.

He said he prays in union with the sorrowing families of men, women and children who died in the brutal Congo massacres.

Writing in Latin, the Pope said he especially prays for the priests, religious Brothers and nuns who "by pouring out their blood declared their love for Christ and the Congolese people."

He expressed the hope that their sacrifice would consolidate the work of missionaries who have done good in the Congo without the hope of earthly remuneration. And when and where conditions permit, the Pope said, missionaries will resume their apostolic work among the people who need them, desire their return, and who did not fail to give them proof of their loyalty.

The Pope said it is easy to become discouraged if one considers only his own strength. But he warned against this, saying that God will bless the sacrifices made for the extension of His kingdom.

**Cardinal Deplores Church’s ‘Martyrdom’ In The Congo**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The director of the Church's worldwide missionary activities has deplored "the martyrdom of the Church in the Congo ... and the violence which goes counter to the sacred rights of justice and liberty."

Gregorio Cardinal Agagiani, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, in a formal statement released by Vatican Radio, traced the history of bloody conflict from Jan. 1, 1962 with the killing of 21 Holy Ghost Fathers at Kongo.

"It continued uninterrupted with the killing of religious men and women of the various institutes — Oblates of Mary Immaculate, White Fathers, Sisters of the Most Holy Rosary, Francisca- nian Missionaries of Mary and others."

"Great sorrow for these victims who have tragically perished on the field of their apostolic toil. It is a number is yet unknown, has resounded deeply in the souls of all who admire the sacrifice and suffering mission of the Church. Unjust victims of uncontrolled hatred and of a false and subversive propaganda, they have perished in a land made fruitful by the dedication of the White Fathers and Sisters who preceded them for more than 20 years in the same apostolate."
Nun Discovers
Cure To Cancer
in Clams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Dominican nun at St. Mary of the Springs College here is one of a handful of researchers whose work has laid the foundation for a possible cancer cure.

Sister Rosaria Schmeel, chairman of the college biology department, disclosed that a search method she developed three years ago—Dubbed Mercene after the Latin name of the clam, has been exhibiting tumors.

Members of the clams are to be cultured in a laboratory to see whether they can be used in her work.

She has not been able to determine the cause of the tumors, but she believes they may be caused by radiation or some other environmental factor.

Her work has led to the discovery that clams contain a substance which research has found to be effective against cancer.

The substance has been sent to every diocesan superintendents and to every Catholic high school principal.

TRIBUTES READ AT BANQUET

Marjorie Fillyaw Honored
For Catholic Press Work

Marking her 25 years of service in the Catholic Press in Florida, tribute was paid to Marjorie Fillyaw, Feature and Women's Editor of The Voice, at a dinner held in her honor December 18 at the Americas Hotel, Miami Beach.

Present were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and 130 others, including 20 priests of the Diocese of Miami, also her co-workers The Voice, staff workers in all bureaus of the Chancery and other friends.

Principal speaker was Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

A BIT OF HISTORY

In reminiscence mood, he detailed the history, the struggles and the triumph of the Catholic Press in Florida from its founding in December, 1939, to the establishment of The Voice as the official organ of the Diocese of Miami in September, 1943.

Mrs. Fillyaw was a member of the staff when Barry started the first Catholic paper in the state, The Florida Catholic, at Miami. The first edition of the weekly, which was inaugurated with the approval of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine, and brother of Monsignor Barry Schmeel, was published on Dec. 1, 1939.

The paper was published in Miami until the summer of 1942 when the home offices were transferred to St. Augustine.

TRIBUTES FROM PRELATES

Shortly after his installation as first Bishop of Miami in 1958, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll established The Voice to serve the Catholic population in the 16 counties of South Florida. The first edition of The Voice was published in Dec. 20, 1958.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, editor of The Voice, noted that among complimentary messages sent to Mrs. Fillyaw during the dinner were tributes from a member of the hierarchy, a well-known scholar, and a nun who had worked with the Cuban refugees during the mas exodus from communist-controlled Cuba a few years ago.

She referred to messages from Bishop Thomas J. McDonough, Bishop of Savannah, former Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine and first pastor of Mrs. Fillyaw's home parish at St. Rose of Lima; Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., professor of scripture at St. Mary Seminary, world renowned scripture scholar; and Sister Miriam, O.P., of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci, who was first superior at Centro Financiero in Miami.

He pointed out that the period during which Mrs. Fillyaw has served in the Catholic Press "represents a period of tremendous growth of the Church in Florida."

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

Expressing her gratitude to the members of clergy, her co-workers in the Diocese of Miami Chancery and The Voice, and other guests, Mrs. Fillyaw said she had not only been "privileged to assist in preparing the first editions of all of Florida's Catholic papers" but had had the further honor of working with "four distinguished members of the hierarchy, whose apostolic deeds and zealous work will highlight the history of the Church in Florida."

She referred to the late Bishop Barry, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine; Bishop McDonough, and "our own beloved Bishop Coleman F. Carroll under whose leadership and guidance the Church in South Florida has come of age."

She also paid tribute to her former and present editors, Monsignor Barry, Msgr. John J. Ward, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine, and former editor of The Florida Catholic, Bishop William Barry, P.A., who founded Florida's first Catholic newspaper in 1939, during a reception and testimonial dinner held at the Americas Hotel, Miami Beach. More than 100 members of the clergy and laity attended.
Cardinal And The Arabs

A rather unusual news story the other day revealed that Cardinal Koenig, the Archbishop of Vienna, accepted the invitation of Arab League leaders to visit with them in Cairo and to address their students and government officials.

It was no surprise to read in the newspaper account that the Cardinal was quoted at the Vatican Council's recent favorable vote on the Declaration regarding the Church's relations with non-Christian communities.

Easier it is to say that the Declaration was a clear recognition of the Church's position and that the Arab officials needed many statements, as a matter of fact the revised Statement which the Bishops issued at the Vatican Council was quizzed by Cardinal Koenig, the Archbishop of Vienna, who refused to treat some men as equals or other in a brotherly way.

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Religious Freedom Clause Formulated By Catholic Leaders

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. (N) — An American colonial leader who was penalized because of his Catholic faith formulated the religious freedom clause in the Bill of Rights, the preacher at the annual Red Mass here recalled.

To the congregation of judges, lawyers and public officials,Mgr. Joseph G. Bailey, rector of St. Mary's cathedral, cited as a model Charles Carrell, Maryland colonial leader.

Carrell, a cousin of Archbishop John Carroll, first U. S. bishop, was denied a vote in the Maryland colony because at the time Catholics were penalized by law, the monsignor said.

Later he was a signor of the Declaration of Independence, a member of the Continental Congress and served in the first U. S. Senate. Carroll formulated the clause in the Bill of "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibit the free exercise thereof," the monsignor said.

Mtgr. Bailey lauded Carroll as a patriot who was faithful both to his country's public service and to "the principles of his religion and to the Christian tradition upon which the law of this country rests."

Bishop Thomas A. Donellan of Ogdensburg presided at the Mass in the cathedral. At a dinner following the Mass, Judge John M. Murtha of New Jersey, chief judge of the City Criminal Court, was the principal speaker.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

CHRISTMAS PLAY NOW BEING CAST

The Archbishop was delighted.

CARDINAL Koenig Is Reconciliatory

We hope Cardinal Koenig's reassurance to the Arabs will not take the pledge "to promote by word and deed what is morally and artistically good in motion picture entertainment," and to discourage indecent, immoral and unseemly motion picture pictures.

The important time is the day after the pledge, the many days afterwards when it is so easy to be a victim of persuasive advertising promoting a film which offended standards of decency.

It is a matter of record that many evolutionists have treated the pledge only after careful understanding that it adds new obligation to conscience and that it does not "change the Legion's normative guides into binding laws."

The resolution to support only good film fare is strengthened by the realization that the purpose of the pledge is "to provide us with the annual opportunity of making a corporate witness to our faith in those matters which pertain to a mature and truly Christian choice of film entertainment."

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The text referred to the inalienable rights of parents and the Church to educate children and to set up schools “with due observance of what is required by civil society for common welfare.”

It mentioned the “suffering” caused in past history where these essential rights were ignored either because of lack of tolerance or because of contempt. It stated that parents have the right “based on their consciousness of human personality,” to send their children to schools of their own choosing.

Civil society, therefore, has a duty to assist parents in the discharge of this duty, the Declaration stated, and to come to their aid in the light of the principles of distributive justice.

REACTIONS VARY

The reception given the text on Christian education was not unfamiliar in the area. From some of the Bishops it received praise, from others condemnation. Again, this reflected the circumstances under which they themselves lived and worked and their own educational problem.

The first very careful, Cardinal Spellman, pointed out that parents in exercising their right to choose the education they wish for their children should not be subject to economic burdens which would infringe upon their freedom of choice. He was paraphrased as saying, “Since it is the function of the State to facilitate civil freedoms, justice and equity demand that a due measure of public aid be available to parents in support of the schools they select for their children.”

In his talk, Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis praised the text for not attempting to be specific, since social difference, degrees of wealth, varying levels of basic education would make it impossible to treat problems in detail. He was much in favor of establishing a Post-Conciliar Commission on Education as well as granting legislating freedom to the National Episcopal Conferences of Bishops in order to solve local and national problems.

A BISHOP CRITICAL

Bishop Eichinger of Strasbourg, France, was by contrast highly critical of the text. He said that the Declaration was prepared when the Commission had no knowledge of the contents of the schemas on the Church in the Modern World, the Apostolate of the Laity, Ecumenism and Religious Liberty.

It ought to be revised therefore so that Christian Education could “transmit the spirit of the Council to youth.” And he stated that “the spirit of the Council must be reflected in our attitude towards teachers in all schools. All Christians engaged in teaching must be witnesses of a renewed Christian life.”

Archbishop Coady of New Orleans explained that the field of education today is a field with many problems because of revisions in teaching methods. He urged that the Council not reject “the present schemas which is so closely connected with the schema of the Church in The Modern World and other schemata.” He stated that “silence from the Council would be an offense to countless numbers of the faithful who are making tremendous sacrifices, not with tears and blood, to send their children to Catholic schools, and to others, especially to lay people, who are dedicating their lives to the cause of Catholic education.”

On the following day Cardinal Leger expressed his feeling that the text should be sent back to the Commission for reworking, since “we have neither time nor the strength for a proper examination of such an important topic.” He went on to emphasize that “we should not rush what will undoubtedly prove to be a veritable charter for Christian education and higher studies in years to come.”

LIBERTY OR RESEARCH

The Cardinal also made a great point of the Council’s stressing freedom of scientific investigation. He said the schema should emphasize liberty of research in the sacred sciences.

Freedom of investigation is a necessary condition of all scientific progress. He declared that the “preservation of the teaching authority of the Church in the field of investigation is both useful and necessary, but it should never prove over-anxious to take positions or issue decrees.”

A Bishop from El Salvador felt that the text “soft-pedaled Catholic schools” in this discussion on Christian Education. He said there ought to be a clear and firm statement of the rights of the Church in this field.

A missionary Bishop from Nigeria also felt that the text did not sufficiently emphasize the importance of Catholic schools, especially in the missions.

The variety of problems peculiar to certain areas was reflected in the talks. A Bishop from Caracas, Venezuela, who spoke of the absence of Catholic children in Catholic schools, the absence of the Church from State schools, the restricted influence of the Church in education.

Unusual situations were implied by a missionary Bishop from Indonesia, who stated that “not every family has the right to open a school or to organize radio or TV programs.” He called for some supervision by the State especially in such fields as health, public safety, etc.

All these opinions clearly indicated the universality of the Church and the enormous problems facing educators. We can be sure that a great deal more is going to be heard about “Christian Education” in the Council and the hundreds of suggested revisions will be reflected in the amended text for the fourth session.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Have you ever thought of how many of us during the Christmas season worry about the presents we must buy for those close to us or those who expect one from us and how few of us ever think of giving just one present to someone who has no one else to give it to? By removing the annuity sum from your life, you help make the distribution of the Faith a personal one — His Vicar on earth’s mission fund, the Holy Father’s Society for The Propagation of the Faith. Many of us are still too poor, too helpless, too far away from our homes to do much for the hungry and needy people of the world? If you answer the three questions in the affirmative, your gifts will be used to help those close to us or those who expect one from us and how to reach the hungry and needy people of the world? If you answer the three questions in the affirmative, you will want to know the other advantages of an annuity with The Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

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FIRST POSTULANTS in the U.S. were recently received by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri during ceremonies held at Villa Madonna, residence for working girls, in Miami.

SISTERS OF ST. PHILIP NERI were joined by friends and families of postulants during reception ceremonies. Founded 186 years ago in Spain the order is represented in the U.S. in the Diocese of Miami and the Diocese of Reno. Of 500 professed religious only 30 are stationed in the United States. Some 60 were exiled from communist-controlled Cuba.

SECOND POSTULANTS in the U.S. were recently received by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri during ceremonies held at Villa Madonna, residence for working girls, in Miami.

MOTHER GENERAL of the Sisters of St. Philip Neri who also staff St. Jerome School, Fort Lauderdale, in Mother Maria Soledad Plaza who came to Miami from the motherhouse in Barcelona, Spain. She is shown center with Mother Beatriz, left, superior of the order's first novitiate opened last week at Vero Beach; and Mother Leonor Lamadrie.

NEW POSTULANTS shown kneeling in the chapel of the new novitiate in Vero Beach with Mother Leonor Lamadrie are Carmen Garcia-Rubio, Lourdes Gross, Nilda Garcia, Ana E. Martin, and Mercedes Fuentes Fria. All natives of Cuba, the girls have been living in Miami. They will serve a six months postulancy before being received as novices by the order.

Postulants received black veils during ceremonies at Villa Madonna. Mass facing the people was offered by Father Eugenio del Busto.

Learning to sew is included in postulants training at novitiate. Postulants aid in landscaping grounds of the novitiate at Vero Beach.

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Hialeah K. Of C. Inducts Class

HIALEAH — The Father Law- rence J. Flynn Council of the Knights of Columbus held an in- duction of first and second de- gree members at the Community Mee- ting Room on Palm Springs Mil. District K. of C. Deputy Larry B. Bohan Jr. addressed the new- ly inducted class following the ceremony and reminded them that they are not a full-fledged Knight of Columbus until they have received the honors of the Third Degree.

F. E. Love, grand knight of the Council, congratulated the new members after their induc-

The new members are:
First Degree — George Bal- ton, Andrew Colak, Samuel Custurna, Don Kinkemper, Edward Marsch, John Pollard and Philip lyp Saybill.

Approximately 100 members of the Council assisted at the annual Memorial Mass for de- ceased Council members which was celebrated at St. John the Apostle Church by Father Chris-
topher Konkol, assistant pastor.

The Marian Council conducted an investiture of new members last Sunday.

The Miami Beach Council at the head of the K. of C. held a regular meeting last Monday at the St. Patrick Parish Youth Center.

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A CHRISTMAS PARTY for the children of St. Francis de Sales parish from 2 to 4 p.m., the Mari- on Council of the Knights of Columbus is urging its members to donate food for distribution to needy families at Christmas time.

Any canned goods, packaged food or staples that the Knights may wish to donate can be placed in a receptacle that has been put in the lobby of the Council Hall at 1330 Memorial Drive.

The Marian Council held an induction of first degree mem- bers yesterday. An Adult Christ- mas Party is planned by the Council for Saturday, Dec. 19.

The following day, a Christmas party for children is scheduled.

The Squireettes of the Council conducted an investiture of new members last Sunday.

Sunday, Dec. 20. If weather per- mits the party will be held out of doors at Casa Francesca near the street from the church. Members are urged to mail their contributions for the party to the K. of C. Christmas Fund, P. O. Box 2462, Miami Beach, 33140.

AN ADULT CHRISTMAS par- ty from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, at the home of Grand Knight Charles R. Graham at 6005 Pine- tree Lane on Lorraine Island. Carl T. Hoffman, a member of the Miami Beach K. of C., has completed his 90th year as a member in good standing of the Knights of Columbus, according to D. Francis Sullivan, supreme secretary of the K. of C.

Michael Stanoce has been ap- pointed chairman of a commit- tee to arrange for a suitable party to honor Mr. Hoffman.

Five new members were in- ducted into the Miami Beach K. of C. Council in a first de- gree Exemplification conducted by Art. O'Neill, past grand knight of the Miami Beach Council.

The five inducted were: Fa- ther Walter J. Dockrell, chap- lain of the Council; assistant pastor, St. Joseph parish; Fran- cis J. McCarren, Arthur McMenemy, Raymond J. Simmons and Donald F. Wagner.

Camillus House Needs Food For Christmas Dinners

A big Christmas dinner with all the trimmings is being plan- ned for the "guests" who visit Camillus House on Christmas Day.

But the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House, a shelter for the needy, at 12721 First Ave, are in need of food to help make the dinner a success.

Brother John of God, B.G.S., said anything among the things needed by Camillus House, are canned goods of all kinds, turkeys and poultry dressing.

Brother John of God said any- thing that would be donated would be appreciated.

A special thanks was issued by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd to those who donated food for the Thanksgiv- ing dinner served at Camil- lush House.

A total of 500 persons were served on Thanksgiving which was somewhat unusual under the num- ber of expenses, but it was also be- ing served to the poor and destitute and those who could not afford the employment situation that was a little better this year.

Brother John of God said that many members of an Episcopal Church were among those who helped in donating food to Camillus House for Thanksgiving.

One of the biggest donations of food came from Immaculata Academy students. The amount of food given by the students was almost filled a truck.

Brother John of God said.

Pickups for any donations of food to Camillus House may be arranged by calling FR 1-1335.

Monastery Plans
Teenage Retreat

NORTH PALM BEACH — A teen- age retreat for boys be- tween the ages of 13 to 15 years will be held Dec. 26-27 at Our Lady of Florida Mon- astery and Retreat House.

The retreat will begin on Second morning at 11 a.m. and end Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The retreat will bring to a close the year’s teenage pro- gram at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House.

It is estimated that close to 600 teenagers will have made the spiritual exercises during 1964.

Father Cyril Schiesslberg, C. P. retreat director at the Monastery, said it has been “a tremendous movement and can- not help but be of great bene- fit to the young people of the Diocese of Miami.”

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Bishop Carroll Dedicates New St. Michael Church

“This is a day to be glad,” Bishop Coleman F. Carroll told more than 1,200 members of the clergy, religious and laity who attended dedication ceremonies last Sunday for the new St. Michael the Archangel Church at 2987 West Flagler Street.

Bishop Carroll presided at the dedication ceremonies and then sang a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the new church.

In his talk following the Mass, Bishop Carroll took note of the fact that rose colored vestments were used during the Mass.

He said the color signified joy and indicated that the halfway mark had been reached in Advent during which time the faithful prepared for the coming of Christ.

“And there is a sure note of joy in the hearts of you parishioners who have waited so long for your church,” said Bishop Carroll.

“What we have done today,” he said, “is something for which all of us should be grateful to Almighty God,” and added that “God in his generosity and his love has made this possible.”

“Your could be in another country,” Bishop Carroll pointed out, “where no matter how generous you were in your material gifts this would not happen.”

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Declaring that “we should be grateful to all of those who are members of this parish,” Bishop Carroll paid tribute to “the great leadership” of Msgr. R. E. Philbin, former pastor of St. Michael parish, saying that Msgr. Philbin had almost “in the grasp of his hands” what he had worked and “prayed for” for so long — the building of a new church in his parish.

Bishop Carroll, asserted that Msgr. Philbin spent himself in the service of his Church and “under doctor’s orders had to leave what he had begun here in the parish.”

Bishop Carroll said he had seen Msgr. Philbin two or three weeks ago in Rome and that “his health had improved considerably.”

He also commended the work of Father Sebastian Loncar, present administrator of the parish, “whose zeal and devotion you are all conscious of.”

“Before this altar,” Msgr. O'Donoghue said “many a blushing bride and groom will seal their love in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.”

“Here,” said Msgr. O'Donoghue, “the Great Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary will be renewed in an unbloody manner.”

Msgr. O'Donoghue told the congregation that the new St. Michael Church “will be your refuge in sorrow... old friends may desert you but the real presence here will always comfort you.”

“As Christ’s Church has survived through the centuries,” declared Msgr. O'Donoghue, “so too, will your church survive throughout the ages here in Miami.”
CONGREGATION ATTENDING dedication ceremonies for the new St. Michael the Archangel Church on West Flagler Street, listens as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll gives talk following the ceremonies which were held last Sunday.

Bishop Carroll Elevates Host During Mass

Exterior Of Church Blessed By Bishop Carroll

Bishop Carroll Enters New Church

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Conocer a Cristo es Conocer la Paz

Teniendo esto en cuenta, el Obispo Coleman P. Carroll a los 61 jovenes que terminaron el segundo curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

Los jovenes proceadian en su mayoria de Republica Dominicana; tres de ellos vi-nieron de Puerto Rico. Durante ese periodo fueron becarios de la Diocesis de Miami, en un curso de formación social cristiana, que combina con la educación teorica, la capacitacion practica para difundir y aplicar esa doctrina.

El acto de graduacion se efectuo en la sede del Instituto Interamericano, en Opa Locka, donde los jovenes, do-rigentes sindicales estudiantiles y agrarios han retransmitido y estudiado.

El Obispo hizo hincapié en la condicion de la Iglesia como Cuero Ministro de Cristo, y la responsabilidad de la Iglesia de una localidad de velar por sus hermanos en otras latitudes, de modo que "si uno de los miembros del Cuerpo Ministro, Republica Dominicana o cualquier otro, necesita ayuda y asistencia, hay que nulizar a prestarle la ayuda que necesite".

El Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social fue una iniciativa del Obispo Car-roll, presentada en la ultima reunion del Programa Catolico de Cooperacion In-teramericana. Su objeto es preparar dirigentes catolicos que conozcan la realidad social de las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia y sean capaces de difundirlas y aplicarlas en sus medios.

Luego, el Obispo advirtio:

"La base esencial de sus enseñanzas es el respeto a la dignidad humana y su oposi-ción a todo tipo de grupo que aliente contra ese respeto. Aquí hay sesenta jóvenes. Si cada uno logra convencer a diez la mejhoria llegara a seiscientos. Si estos, a su vez, convencen a diez, el número se aumentara a seiscientos y asi sucesivamente, para alcanzar el mejor destino a que tiene derecho su pueblo."

El señor Obispo termino dando las gracias "por el honor y el privilegio que sig-nifica el haber podido ayudarles a ustedes." Sus pala-bras fueron pronunciadas en ingles. La traduccion al españo fue a cargo de Mac-nolo Reyes, comentarista de televisión y editor asociado de la seccion en espanol de The Voice.

En nombre de los estudiantes becados habli Virgilio Moya, quien refiriéndose a los problemas economicos de Latinoamerica condeno los abusos del primitivo capitalis-mo asi como al comunis-mo, que se apoderó de Cuba a manos armadas, advirtiendo que la única solucion es el poner en practica la doctrina social cristiana, que alli animillaron y que aprendieron a llevar a la practica.

Expreso su gratitud al Obispo Carroll por la iniciati-va de crear este centro for-mativo, para dirigentes lati-noamericanos, a Mons. Bryan O. Walsh por haberse esfor- zado en llevarlo a la practica y al cuerpo de profesores que han impartido la formacion.

En un semi forum, los es-tudiantes Francisco Herrera, Enriquez Puello y Modesto Santiago, dominicanos y Charles Rice, puertorriqueño, exaltaron la formacion teolo-gica recibida, como base para la transformacion social en Latinoamerica y el entrenamiento practico recibido, como medio para llevar a la practica las enseñanzas cristianas.
La Navidad y las Navidades

Por Fr. Salvador de Cisneros

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trozos, en un nuevo idilio y un nuevo cantar, es también navidad.

Todas esas navidades hacen realidad la Navidad: de ella se desprende su inspiración, su bondad y el punto. La Navidad no es el natalicio de Cristo para un hogar, qué serán entonces la Navidad? Es más, qué hubiera sido la vis
tro cabello de Dios, no asimismo de nuestro Señor que se dan en el hogar.

Cuando una vida nueva se abre en flor a la luz en un hogar, para que se inicie un nuevo idilio y un nuevo cantar, en el virtuoso de la pirámide, se acerca reverente para ser alimentado en el mismo altar, por ejemplo en el rincón constante de la vida, el amor toca una mañana azul, a la puerta de los que con la conformación de los padres, pa
	

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Por Manolo Rey

Reunión Anual de Cooperación Católica

BOSTON (NA) — La segunda Conferencia anual del Programa Católico de Cooperación Inter-Americana (CICOPI) tendrá lugar en Chicago, del 27 al 29 de enero de 1966, según ha anunciado el cardenal Richard Cushing. El cardenal Cushing es presidente de la Oficina Latinoamericana de la Conferencia Nacional de Bienestar de Bienestar Católico.

CICOPI se estableció en 1963 para poner al tanto a los católicos norteamericanos sobre los problemas sociales, económicos y religiosos que confronta América Latina. Busca desarrollar la amistad con la propia América Latina.

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La canonización es la solemn declaration que hace la Iglesia, acerca de que una persona ya muerta se encuentra en la gloria. Es obvio de que, la Iglesia, a través de su cabildo, el Papa, no declara a una persona como santa, en una forma puramente arbitraria.

En esta forma se expide la veneración de esa persona, hasta que toma un carácter de tal importancia, que se envía a la Santa Sede una petición formal para que la canonice. El arzobispo lo toma en sus méritos a la Sagrada Congregación de Ritos, la cual sigue los pasos siguientes:

1. Tiene que probarse por una minuciosa investigación, que el candidato a la santidad practicó las virtudes teológicas (fe, esperanza y caridad) y las virtudes cardinales (prudencia, justicia, fortaleza y templanza), en un grado heroico durante su vida.

2. Tiene que ser probado que Dios ha concedido milagros, a través de la intercesión del sujeto a canonizar, en forma paterna y clara, y antes de que el proceso se complete.

Después que esto se ha efectuado, y de que no haya duda acerca de la santidad del candidato, por el testimonio de su vida, y por el sello divino de Dios a través de sus milagros, el Santo Padre, en virtud de su suprema condición de maestro y juez de todos los cristianos en materia de Fe, declara solemnemente que esa alma está en el cielo y añade su nombre en la categoría de los santos. Cumplido esto, la veneración pública del santo es sancionada a través de toda la Iglesia.

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FIORECEN VOCACIONES RELIGIOSAS CUBANAS EN MIAMI

Las postulantes se unieron a la ceremonia de recepción. Fundada hace 106 años en España, la orden Filipense está establecida en los Estados Unidos en las Diócesis de Miami y Reno. La comunidad establecida en Miami llegó aquí a raíz de la persecución religiosa del comunismo en Cuba.

El Padre del Busto Impone el Yelo a las Postulantes.

FESTIVAL DE NAVIDAD EN HIALEAH

"Añorada Cuba", el festival cubano, que se ha convertido en institución del exilio cubano, ofrecerá una presentación especial de Navidad, con la escenificación del Nacimiento de Nuestro Señor.

Ya se está preparando la escenografía para este cuatro especial, que ofrecerá una versión con figuras vivas de la llegada al mundo del Niño Jesús en un pesebre, rodeada de Ángeles y Pastores, San José y la Virgen, esta vez al arriull de villancicos cubanos.

La presentación de Navidad se hará en dos funciones,

Fiesta Infantil en el Centro Hispano

Una fiesta infantil de navidad será ofrecida en el Centro Hispano Católico el martes, día 22, comenzando a las 2:30 p.m. con merienda y representaciones navideñas por parte de los niños del Nursery del Centro Hispano, los que interpretarán villancicos y harán escenificaciones navideñas.

Matiné y noche, el domingo 20 de diciembre y están a la venta las entradas en el Kin-dergarten de La Salle, 1200 SW 27 Ave. al precio acostumbrado de 50 centavos. Los interesados pueden reservar sus entradas llamando al 443-0888, a la mayor brevedad, pues ya quedan muy pocas entradas.

Según informan los organizadores de "Añorada Cuba", inmediatamente después de este sufrimiento navideño, se preparan grandes reformas de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción y que tendrá lugar en el Auditorio Municipal de Hialeah, Palm Avenue y la 40, el sábado día 26 desde las 7 p.m. amenizando el conjunto Tropical, el mismo que tiene a su cargo la parte musical de Añorada Cuba. La entrada 50 centavos.

Radarían la Misa del Gallo

Una solemne misa de medianoche para el público de habla hispana será transmitida a las 12 de la noche del viernes, 26. (Nochebuena) a través de las frecuencias de WGBS, Radio Miami.

El Padre Angel Villaronga oficiará la misa y preparará el arriull en español. La narración, en español, estará a cargo del Padre José A. Moreno. Carlos Alzugaray dirigirá el grupo coral, mientras Sis-ter Mary Julie, O.P., será la organista.

Una solemne misa de Navidad será transmitida simultáneamente a través de WLSW-TV, Canal 10 y Rádio Miami WGBS, el día de Navidad, viernes 25, de 11 a 11:45 a.m.

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Disney children's film replaced the scheduled presentation of "Christ the King" as a fund-raising event. A Walt Disney auditorium — after school hours — religious film in the school auditorium withdrew plans to show the religious motion picture "Christ the King" in a New York City public school was sharply protested to the Board of Education by the American Jewish Congress.

The Parents Association of Edgar D. Shimer Junior High School in Jamaica, Queens, New York, was the inmate of the United States Supreme Court in an argument by the纽约教区教务长 John F. Bresnahan, one of the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., who conduct the first Catholic men's college in south Florida, the library located in Mary Kennedy Hall now has 8,500 volumes classified and cataloged with 1,000 more to be processed. Father Bresnahan said that the college hopes to have a total of 50,000 volumes by 1966.

Prelate To Lecture

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden will take part in the winter lecture series sponsored by the religious affairs office at the University of Michigan here.
Ukrainian Carols

COCONUT GROVE — A program of Ukrainian Christmas carols and hymns will be presented by the choir of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Ukrainian Church on Sunday, Dec. 20 in the Church of St. Hugh.

Parishioners and friends of St. Hugh parish have been invited to attend the concert.

Thomas Grady Dies At 72; Pioneer In Lay Apostolate

Requiem Mass for Thomas E. Grady, pioneer member of the lay apostolate in Florida was sung Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, St. Francis de Sales parish, Miami Beach, was the celebrant.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., who came to Miami 60 years ago, Mr. Grady died last Saturday at the age of 72 after a long illness. He resided with his wife Roberta, a past president of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at 1900 S. Miami Ave.

The former manager of the Greater Miami Traffic Association and one time director of Miami, Mr. Grady was a pioneer member of SS. Peter and Paul parish and formerly served as a member of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau board.

He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and founder and first president of the Florida Association of Workers for the Blind.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Grady is survived by two nephews, Frank M. Grady, Miami; and Col. Thomas T. Grady, Alexandria, Va.; and a niece, Mrs. J. Leland Jackson, Mesquite, Texas.

Combs Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Catholic Doctors

Dr. Charles Schwarz has been elected president of the Miami Catholic Physicians’ Guild.

Other officers named at a recent meeting are Dr. Walter Lambert, vice president; Dr. Denis Cavanaugh, secretary, and Dr. Jerome Waters, treasurer.

The immediate past presidents of the Guild, Dr. William McShane, Edward J. Lauth and Dr. Franklin E. Verdon serve as trustees.

A member of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, Dr. Schwartz is a graduate of Georgetown University.
News From High Schools In The Diocese

Columbus

By WARD KEARNEY

The Columbus High School Forensic team scored heavily in the recent National Forensic League tournament held at Miami Beach High School.

Stephen Nobe and Joe Collins finished first and third, respectively in Original Oratory. In the field of Dramatic Interpretation Columbus' Henry Molin, junior center, is a first place winner.

The Columbus High School basketball team has been given the opportunity to participate in the All-Florida basketball tournament. They will play the Archbishop McCarthy High School from Miami on January 1.

South Florida Basketball Column

The basketball season is in full swing as the Knights prepare for an invitation to the South Florida Basketball Tournament. The tournament will be held at Miami Beach High School on January 10-12.

NOTRE DAME

By ANGELA ASALONE

NOTRE DAME released its second team of the year. The team consists of the following players:

- Senior center: Olivia Messina
- Junior center: Michelle Hartmus
- Freshman center: Linda Welsh

The team is hoping for a good showing in the upcoming tournament.

ASSUMPTION

By FRANCES ROBINSON and ELIZABETH BENNETT

On December 8, the students of the Academy of the Assumption selected their Bishop, Constance Moore, as the person who told them the story of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The event was attended by the entire student body and the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated with a special Mass.

A reception of Ribbons Ceremony for the Children of Mary was held following the Mass.

The Children of Mary Society is based on a deep and profound love of Our Lady and is intended to promote the spiritual growth of the students.

Those receiving Ribbons during the ceremony were as follows:

- Congregation of the Children of Mary: Sisters, Mary Anna Bald, Mary Lou Portela, Mary Emma Skilling, and Mary Vivian.
- Four members of the Club: President, Linda Metzler; vice president, Mary Ann Bald; secretary, Kathleen Pearson; and treasurer, John O'Brien.

The program was concluded with a Mass of Thanksgiving for the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
The Immaculata-La Salle Parent's Auxiliary is sponsoring the Annual Christmas Formal on December 26, 1964. The Immaculata-La Salle students are invited. Eight Immaculata girls were received into the group of Blessed Virgin Mary on December 5.

The girls are: Glenda Gogol, Susan Campe, Carolyn Cleeton, Bertha Herrera Blasco, Elena Calleiren Gonzalez, Veronica Teresa Perez, Carol Hadley and Marie Therese Heen.

The aim of a Sodalist is two-fold:
1) to foster ardent devotion toward the Blessed Virgin.
2) to sanctify one's neighbor...to defend the Church.

The Spirit Committee of La Salle High School held a meeting to discuss plans for a semester dance to be held on January 16.

The cafeteria will be beautifully decorated and with all the hard work behind it, the dance should be one of the best of the semester.

Every student who sold 100 tickets for the candy drive received tickets Friday, December 11, as a bonus. Naturally the school population was considerably diminished.

All members of the Student Council were given a copy of the new Constitution. It will be voted on at the next meeting.

Driver's Education Clauses have started at LaSalle High. Coach Vinc Parra. The course will be offered again next semester.

By PATRICIA O'NEILL

FORT PIERCE — The members of the Civil Air Patrol who attended Central Catholic High School presented a program that acquainted the students with the organization.

Speakers were: Faye Krause, Marcia Martin, Gordon Pogue, Laura Schaub, and Sharon Small. They spoke on the army, navy, combat and activities of the CAP.

This assembly also served as a time to recognize the three best essays written in the Junior and Senior English classes. Authors of the three essays were: Judy Cornilly, Linda Chastain and Patricia O'Neill.

Speakers Are Announced

By CINDY BLUMENFELD

FORT LAUDERDALE — In honor of the Christmas season, Saint Thomas Aquinas High offered a liturgical drama, Thursday, December 17, depicting the Incarnation of the Word.

Singing a medley of Christmas carols, 155 students from the Sophomore and Junior classes, began the pageant with a candle light procession. "The First Noel," "O Lord of Light," "Magnificat," and "While My Shepheard" were sung by the soprano, alto and baritone voices.

As the highlight of the evening, the Nativity Tableau feature selected Mary Jo Sullivan, Eileen Maloney, and Jim Shroader as Gabriel, Maria Melton as Elizabeth, Art Jackson as Joseph, Pat Pogore, Karen Beaty, Cindy Adler, and Bob Tobin as shepherds; and Henry Fralick and Steve Grall as kings completed the trptych.

For the background of the Nativity Tableau, the choreography team of Miss Mary рыбей and Joseph, Jr., and included songs such as "Ave Maria," "Joy to the World," "Kommaministrum," and "The Egyptian Ballet" in accordance with the Christmas theme.

Christmas Pageant Planned By School

WEST PALM BEACH

"Christmas in the Air" is the theme of a holiday show which will be presented by students of St. Juliana School at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 26, at the Norton Art Gallery.

The pageant will be under the direction of Sister Francesca, S.S.J., and the choir will be directed by Sister Mary Ann Marie and the ideals partnered will be provided by Miss Mae G. Leone, arranger and organizer.

Speakers have been announced for the Diocesan CYO convention Dec. 29

Among committee chairmen named for the convention are the following: Resolutions Committee, Richard Petroske; Outstanding CYO'er Committee, Sister Mary Rose; and Sister Mary Adeline, Outstanding CYO'er.

All registrations for the convention are to be mailed to the Diocesan CYO Office, 485 NE First St., by December 30.

The convention program will include a Mass, three business sessions, a luncheon, election of new Diocesan officers and a cornerstone ball.

A talk on "Youth's Role in "Aliation" will be delivered by Dick Fischer, a member of the Florida State Legislature.

Mary Fortino (Left) Addresses CYO Group Planning Diocesan Convention
18 Teams Open CYO Basketball Season

A triple overtime game highlighted the opening schedule of the Dade County CYO Basketball League last Sunday.

Blessed Trinity Daniels the three-overtime (54 in last to St. James by a score of 30-24.)

Other first-game winners included, St. Louis, Holy Redeemer; Corpus Christi, Epiphany "EE," St. Thomas the Apostle in the South Dade Division and Visitaton, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Rose of Lima in the North Dade Division.

The results of last Sunday's contests were as follows: South Dade Division

St. Louis 19, St. Michael 11; Holy Rosary 29, Epiphany Holy Name 22; Corpus Christi 29, St. Dominic 24; Epiphany "EE" 22, St. Timothy 11; St. Thomas the Apostle 26, Visitation 20.

In the South Dade Intramural Basketball League will play at two-week intervals with the possibility of outside play.

The best players chosen to form the Dade Division.

Father Joseph A. Berry, O.A., Dean of Men, said the O.S.A., Dean of Men, said the

Blessed Trinity Loses To St. James In 3 Overtimes

Blessed Trinity was defeated by St. James in three overtime periods of a game played in the Dade County CYO Basketball Season.

Blessed Trinity's Danilo Rodriguez led the team in scoring with 24 points, while St. James' Tom Counihan had 16.

The game started with a 5-0 lead for Blessed Trinity, but St. James tied it up in regulation time.

Blessed Trinity was able to take the lead back, 32-30, with 1:30 remaining in the first overtime period.

However, St. James came back to tie the game again at 33-33, with just over 30 seconds remaining.

The game continued into the second overtime, and the score remained at 33-33 until the buzzer sounded.

In the third and final overtime period, Blessed Trinity was able to hold off St. James for a 34-32 victory.

The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing at a high level.

Blessed Trinity's defense was able to hold St. James to just 32 points in the game, while Blessed Trinity scored 34 points.

The win was a significant one for Blessed Trinity, who had won just one game in their previous three contests.

The team's next game is scheduled for next weekend, and they hope to continue their winning streak.

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St. Thomas, however, built its record to 2-1 for the year with its victory over Pace and Pine Crest while Pace was at 4-2 after taking St. Pat's, 76-46.

Archbishop Curley, who had lost its opener to Pompano Beach, one of South Florida's top teams, 74-66, came back to trounce Miami Military Academy, 76-61.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach opened its season with a heart-breaker, losing 51-49 to Jupiter in overtime.

Don Rowan sank a free throw with two seconds left to play to tie it up for Newman in regulation time, 47-all. However, the Crusaders missed a couple of free throws early in the overtime period and could not catch up with the Warriors.

Tom Coumilhan's 16 points led the Newman scoring while Jerry Coty got 12.

Mary Immaculate High of Key West also lost a close one when it dropped a 53-50 overtime game to Miami Christian.

MIHS had held a 40-37 lead going into overtime, 47-all. However, the Knights didn't open their season until Tuesday night.

Senior point guard Butch Stallings of St. Patrick's, with C. Neal Walk and Elliot, led the cohesive NJB scoring while Jeff Roberts Holley, Roland Diaz, Jose Gonzalez, and DePathy, Chaminade's junior point guard, got 12 points against Pace last Saturday.

However, the win-loss records of the diocese schools haven't stood up as well as the individual scoring.

Christopher Columbus was the only diocese school to carry a perfect record at the start of this week as the Explorers opened their season last Friday with an easy 74-38 triumph over Miami Central.

Phil O'Connell, 6-6 center for the Knights, had 25 points against MMA.

But, the Columbus mark was in serious jeopardy Tuesday as Pete Smith, St. Thomas' 6-6 center, hit 26 points with 25 points in the Raiders' victory over Miami Military Academy.

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Eggnog Charlotte - A Holiday Delicacy

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

One of the best of Yuuletide joys is good eating. Kitchens of good cooks everywhere fill with heavenly aromas of baked goods and preparation of holiday foods.

Warmth and hospitality prevail amid the planning of special menus, oven hot parties, children gatherings and special family occasions. This week we give you a special recipe selection to help you make your Christmas fare more festive.

Over the holidays, an Eggnog Charlotte might well be on your list of lively party guests.

It is one of the most delectable of the classic French desserts — and, despite its elaborate guise, it is a fruitfully easy to prepare. The dish consists of a ring of ladyfingers filled, in this case, with an eggnog cream and fruit cocktail and it will prevail amid the planning of special menus, oven hot parties, children gatherings and special family occasions. This week we give you a special recipe selection to help you make your Christmas fare more festive.

Eggnog Charlotte

12 ladyfingers
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 can (29 ounces) fruit cocktail

Split ladyfingers; cut off one end to stand upright and place around sides of an 8-inch springform pan. Drain fruit cocktail; measure 1 cup of the syrup. Sprinkle gelatine on syrup in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; add 2 cups of any ready-to-eat cereal. Stir gently till coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Chill till firm.

YIELD: 12 servings.

Christmas Sweets


YIELD: 2½ to 2 dozen.

VARIATIONS:
1. Follow Basic Recipe, using only 3 tablespoons light corn syrup. Add all of the following in place of cereal:
   - Mixed candied fruit — ¼ pound (1 cup)
   - Dates, cut in fourths — 1 ¾-ounce package (¼ lb.)
   - Coconut — 1 cup (1½ cups)
   - Raisins — 1 ¼ cups
   - Salted nuts — 1 cup

2. Follow Basic Recipe, using only 3 tablespoons light corn syrup. Drop by half teaspoonfuls on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Decorate with: Nuts, Chicken Corn, Mint, Gum Drop, Tinted Coconut, Slivered Almonds.

Tangerine Jam

8 to 10 tangerines
4 cups sugar

Remove peel from tangerines; discard white fibers. Cut sections in three pieces; remove seeds. There should be 2 ¾ cups (1 pound) prepared fruit. Measure sugar and set aside. Place fruit in large saucepan; place over high heat. Add powdered pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once, stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraphin at once.

YIELD: About 5-ounce jars.

Spritz Cookies

1 cup soft butter
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

About ¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
¾ teaspoon baking powder


YIELD: 2½ to 3 dozen.

Serving Suggestion

For Gay Christmas color tint dough with vegetable food coloring.
St. Lucie Women Select Officers

PORT ST. LUCIE — Mrs. Marcella Jacobson has been reelected president of the St. Lucie Catholic Women's Club. Other officers elected are Mrs. Kay Kennedy, vice president; Mrs. Alma Harley, secretary; and Mrs. Rose Hannah, treasurer.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED
BY NORTH DADE NURSES

Mrs. Charles Pearson of Holy Family parish, North Miami, has been installed as president of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Father Anthony J. Chepanis, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, director of the Council, officiated at the ceremonies held during dinner at Nick and Arthur's Restaurant.

Others installed were Mrs. John Schappert, St. James parish, North Miami, vice president; Mrs. John Booth, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Keefe, Holy Family parish, parliamentarian.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Mrs. J. R. Johnson, program director of the Mental Health Society of Dade County and national vice chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women.
Christmas Tree Custom Began In Middle Ages

The Christmas Tree, first introduced in America about the year 1700, is completely Christian in origin and began with religious symbols.

During the 11th century, religious plays were staged in churches or outside churches in Germany. One of the most popular of these was the Paradise play which represented the creation of man, the sin of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from Paradise and which closed with the promise of the coming Savior and of His Incarnation.

A Fir tree decorated with apples indicated the Garden of Eden. The only object on the stage, the tree attracted the attention of all present, especially children.

Because abuses occurred, the plays were discontinued in the 15th century and since the people could no longer view the performances in church they inaugurated the custom of putting up a tree in their homes once each year honoring Adam and Eve on their feast day which was Dec. 24.

**EASTERN CUSTOM**

Although the Latin Church has never officially honored Adam and Eve as saints, the Eastern Churches do so and the custom came into Europe from the East. The Paradise Tree was not only symbolic of the “Tree of Life,” but also of the “Tree of Life,” (Genesis, 2:9) and as such bore in addition to the traditional apples, wafers representing the Holy Eucharist (Fruit of Life) later replaced by small pieces of pastry and candles symbolizing the sweet fruit of Christ's redemption.

Simultaneously, the “Christmas Lights,” a symbol of One Lord, the Light of the World, was a custom kept from ancient times in all Christian countries on Dec. 23.

A large decorated candle, inspired by the liturgical usage of a burning candle to represent Christ, was lit as the entire family knelt in prayer and was then kept burning through Holy Night.

Today the Christmas tree stands in homes as a symbol and reminder that Christ is the “Tree of Life” and the “Light of the World.” Its many lights may be easily explained to children as symbols of His divine and human traits and virtues. Bright decorations indicate His great glory and the evergreen tree is an ancient symbol of eternity.

Barry Nun Named Head Of Siena Heights College

Sister Mary Petronella Francoeur, O.P., Ph.D., a member of the Barry College faculty since 1963 has been named president of Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

Announcement of the appointment which becomes effective Jan. 30, 1965 was made this week by Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and president of the boards of trustees of Barry and Siena Heights Colleges.

Now chairman of the graduate division at Barry College, Sister Petronella formerly served at Siena Heights College as professor of languages from 1956 to 1951 and in the same capacity at Barry College since 1951. Her previous experience in secondary schools made her a valuable member of the committees which approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and schools for the accrediting of secondary public and private high schools in south Florida.

A native of Adrian, Mich., Sister received her Bachelor’s Degree at DeSales College, Toledo and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Detroit. She earned a doctorate in philosophy in the classics at the University of Michigan where she returned in the summer of 1963 as a visiting scholar in linguistics and program learning. Sister has taken further graduate work in modern pedagogy at the University of Miami.

Sister Petronella has been a member of the Barry College School of Social Work Steering Committee which has been planning the opening of the first School of Social Service in South Florida in the Fall of 1965.

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By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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One Mixed Marriage Leads To Another

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Mixed marriages run in our family. I have talked to others who have had the same experience. Is there any way to help our children break this pattern?

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

Theresa, your letter points up what research in mixed religious marriage long ago confirmed: such marriages do run in families. Years ago Father Oakley, in a survey of mixed marriages in Pittsburgh, found that once such a marriage has occurred within a family, it is quite likely to be the start of others.

Brother Gerald Schnepp, S.M., working in Washington, also discovered that out of 200 persons whose parents had contracted a mixed marriage, only 44 per cent entered a Catholic marriage.

Furthermore, some of these mixed marriages are invalid marriages and both authors found these, too, tended to spread within families. In other words, mixed religious marriages, as you point out, seem to be contagious.

But let's approach this question from two aspects. First, should valid mixed religious marriages be discouraged — obviously invalid mixed religious marriages must be discouraged. Second, if the valid mixed marriage is to be discouraged, how does one do it?

The discussion of mixed marriages seems to have become a very sensitive matter. Perhaps the spirit of ecumenism is part of the reason, perhaps the success of some, and high rate of conversion in others contribute to this. At any rate, any discussion of mixed marriage is bound to awaken considerable controversy.

One has the moral obligation to love all mankind regardless of religious affiliation or lack of it. But this cannot be extended to mean that one should marry a person regardless of his religion or lack of it.

Survey after survey reveals alarming consequences of mixed religious marriages. Frequently the Catholic partner loses his faith, more likely when the husband in the Catholic party. Very often the pre-nuptial promises are disregarded and children are reared in another religion. Sometimes, indeed, they are reared in another religion.

Since marriage is such a close and intimate union of the spouses, its chances for success are increased when husband and wife share common values. But no values are so important as religious values within family life. Disagreements and quarrels are inevitable in any marriage. But think of the fertile soil provided for their growth in mixed marriages.

Others Share Viewpoint

Catholics are not alone in this viewpoint. Meetings of rabbis and statements of prominent Protestant churchmen agree. Incidentally, the stand of the Roman Catholic Church on mixed religious marriages is far more permissive than that of Orthodox Jews and some Protestant sects.

There is only one logical method of preventing mixed religious unions. It is a coldly realistic one, undoubtedly somewhat harsh, and frankly not entirely practical in the kind of society in which we live. Expressed simply: Don't date a person of another faith or lack of it. But this cannot be extended to mean that one should marry a person regardless of his religion or lack of it.

But when you make such a statement to the average young person, you are immediately labeled a bigot. After a lecture on this topic at a Newman club, a Catholic young man approached me and said, "You sound like my father. I love her and I intend to marry her — so what?"

It seems to me this clinches the truth of what I wrote. Dating led to courtship and love. If mixed marriages are to be prevented, they must be discouraged early in their development. It seems to me this is the way to do it.

None of this will eliminate mixed religious marriages. All of it may help decrease the rate.
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9 p.m. (7) — The Great Lie (Family)

9:45 p.m. (7) — Picture Show (Family)

10 p.m. (7) — The Toll of the Sea (Family)

10:30 p.m. (7) — Caps for Sale (Family)

11 p.m. (11) — The Vanquished (No Class)

11:20 p.m. (11) — Street Bandits (No Class)

11:25 p.m. (4) — O Henry's Full (Family)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

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9 a.m. (4) — Remember the Night (No Class)

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6 p.m. (10) — The Story of Seabiscuit (Family)
Legion, Film Makers Should Cooperate

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The sharply critical bishops’ reports on motion pictures and the coincidental Legion of Decency condemnation of Hollywood do not “fit very well with the Christmas spirit of peace and goodwill,” said one studio executive.

“Kiss Me, Stupid,” most family British or French films, runs what gets a Legion of Decency Hollywood’s product has been

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