New Construction In Diocese Exceeds $10 Millions In 1964

This is revealed in a year-end report prepared for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll by Father Rene H. Gracida, secretary of the building commission, as the Diocese rounded out the sixth year of its existence. Included in the building commission were eight new churches, additions to six schools, a residence for working girls, a retirement residence for aged, two college dormitories and a fine arts center.

Outstanding among the projects now under construction is the remodeling of the existing building and the addition of a new five-story wing at Mercy Hospital.

Also being built are two churches, a seminary chapel, a school building at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, two high school additions and another high school.

OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Not included are projects already in the advanced planning stage. Soon to be announced are new understandings being planned in connection with the Diocesan Development Fund Campaign for 1965.

The 1964 report includes strictly diocesan projects, financed largely by proceeds from Development Fund drives of previous years; construction financed by individual parishes and missions and building in the Diocese by diocesan groups and institutions.

Parishes where new churches were blessed during the year are: Immaculate Conception, Hialeah; St. Leo, Bonita Springs; St. Vincent de Paul, Miami; St. Raphael, Lighthouse Acres; St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami; St. Vincent de Paul, Hialeah; St. Leo, Bonita Springs; St. Vincent de Paul, Miami; St. Raphael, Lighthouse Acres; St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami.

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Feast Of Epiphany Will Be Observed On Wednesday

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

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

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

In Epiphany parish, South Miami, the feast will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. when parishioners will sing Christmas Carols at the outdoor creche and attend a special program of tableaux presented by the school children in the parish hall.

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

In many homes, small children place their shoes on a window sill or doorstep, believing that the Kings will come and fill them with toys and candies.
POPE'S IDEA FOR IMPROVING WORLD

"Reduce Arms To Aid Poor"

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul's 1964 Christmas message shows increasing crystallization of a new idea the Pope has to help mankind: reduce armaments and use the funds saved for worldwide social uplift.

The message contains more thoroughly, a thought expressed in speeches in the 1963 Christmas message and developed further in his special audience to the world given to newsmen during his earlier December visit to Bombay, India.

In his Christmas message last year, Pope Paul dealt with the tragedies that afflict millions of humans through no fault of their own.

Of the world's problems, he said last year, "the first is hunger . . . and unless this heartbreaking situation is relieved by opportune remedies, we must entertain the thought that it will grow worse, not better."

This concern, reinforced by the Pope's personal exposure to the deep poverty he witnessed in India, is emphasized anew in his Christmas message. The Pontiff then listed the arm race as a principal factor in the world's turmoil although he did not give the emphasis militarily assigned it later.

The link Pope Paul saw between the arms race and suffering emerged more clearly in a dramatic statement he gave newsmen on the final evening of his visit to Bombay Dec. 4.

The Pontiff, who had spent considerable time in his strenuous four-day visit seeing and talking to the poor, startled newsmen with this moving statement at what was supposed to be a social press reception:

"Militarism, he said, is leading to stockpiles of weapons that not only threaten peace, but deprive nations of enormous amounts of money and manpower.

URGES DISARMAMENT "We have no hesitation in expressing our hope that the rulers of nations will find a way to promote the country and magnanimously the process of disarmament," he added.

"We would like to see a generous-minded investigation of how — at least in part and by stages — military expenditure could be diverted to humanitarian ends, and thus, not only to the advantage of the particular countries concerned, but also of others in courses of development or in a state of need.

"Hunger and misery, sickness and ignorance still cry out for remedy."

"In this age of plenty and of development or in a state of need."

POPE VISITS POOR INVALIDS Pope Paul VI shakes hands with a little girl during special audience for missionary priests and families going to Africa for missionary and medical work.

SPLENDOR AND SQUALOR ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Pope Visits Poor Invalids

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The backdrop for Pope Paul VI's second Christmas as head of the Church varied from the splendor of the Sistine Chapel to a tiny room in a working-class suburb of Rome.

A drizzling rain was also a part of the observance, forcing a scheduled outdoor Mass in St. Peter's square to be conducted inside the basilica and cutting attendance for the Christmas blessing from the usual hundreds of thousands to less than 20,000.

The Pope celebrated his first Mass of the day at midnight for the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and their families in the hushed splendor of the Sistine Chapel at an altarpiece Michelangelo's masterpiece, "The Last Judgment."

At 8 a.m. he arrived at the working-class parish of Rome, where he was greeted by dapper crowds and slightly soggy hunting and car-pets which had been used to ornament balconies overlooking the street in front of the church.

The Pope told his listeners that they must heed the voice of heaven when it tells them of their Faith and then they must put it into practice, and particularly they must practice their Faith so that they can trust in Christ to help them.

The poor were the first to come into contact with Christ, he said, and thus it is you yourselves whom Christ first calls, be explained.

The Pope distributed Holy Communion to the parish's children and its youth groups and at the end of Mass he presented the church with the silver chalice and chasuble he had used. He also gave an unspecified amount of cash to 680 poor and left many packs of gifts. In return the Pope was given flowers, a lamb, two doves, an album of pictures prepared by the school children.

On his return to the Vatican, he telephoned his greetings and thanking all officials of the curia, the Polyglot Press. He had lost the use of his legs 12 years ago after an auto accident.

At 11 a.m. the Pope celebrated a low Mass in St. Peter's after being carried there on his portable throne. After the Gospel he spoke briefly, urging the more than 10,000 people attending to make their Christmas truly good by "giving it its authentic spiritual value and recognizing its deep human meaning."

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Building Projects Completed In

**DIOCESAN**

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale — Addition.
Immaculata-LaSalle Academy, Miami — Science building.
Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka — Addition.
Villa Madonna Residence for Working Girls, Miami.
Pennsylvania Hotel, West Palm Beach — Retirement Resi-
dence for Aged.

**PARISHES**

Immaculate Conception, Hialeah — Church.
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach — Church and school.
St. Michael the Archangel, Miami — Church, Rectory.
St. Leo, Bonita Springs Church.
St. Vincent de Paul, Miami — Church.
St. Raphael, Lehigh Acres — Church.
Corpus Christi, Miami — Rectory.
St. Hugh, Coconut Grove — Convent.
St. Charles Borromeo, Port Charlotte — Cafeteria, auditorium.
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton — School addition.
St. Luke, Lake Worth — School addition.
St. Theresia, the Apostle, Miami — Church.
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale — Social Hall.

**NON-DIOCESAN**

Marymount College, Boca Raton — New Dormitory.
Biscayne College, Miami — Dormitory.
Rosarian Academy, Palm Beach — Fine Arts Center.

Building Projects Under Construction

**DIOCESAN**

Mercy Hospital, Miami — New five-story wing and re-
modeling of existing wing.
Lourdes Academy, Miami
St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami — Chapel building.
Cardinal Newman High School, Palm Beach — Addition.

**PARISHES**

St. Joseph, Stuart — Rectory.
Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka — Addition.
St. Louis, Kendall — Church.
St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach — Alterations, additions.
St. Bartholomew, Hollywood — Church and School.

**NON-DIOCESAN**

Christopher Columbus High School, Miami — Faculty Resi-
dence.

**EDITORS MAKE 10 SELECTIONS**

**Pope’s Holy Land Pilgrimage**

Rated No. 1 Catholic Story

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The pope’s Holy Land pilgrimage to the Holy Land was the major story of 1964 for U.S. Catholic newspapers, a poll of editors reveals.

The Pontiff’s January pilgrimage of peace, apart from being the first visit to the Holy Land by a pope since Pius XII, also was the scene of his exchange of visits with Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople, leader of the Orthodox churches.

The visit marked the first time that a pope and a patri-
arch of Constantinople met since the 15th century. And it was only the second such en-
counter in more than 1,500 years.

The celebration of the vernacular in the Latin Rite Mass was selected as the year’s second biggest story by the 72 editors who took part in the third an-
ual poll conducted by the NCWC News Service.

Third choice was the promul-
gation Nov. 21 of the Second Vatican Council’s monumental de-
clarations on the nature of the Church, including the prin-
ciple of collegiality, on ecum-
ism and on Eastern Churches.

**OTHER STORIES**

The other seven stories in order of preference in the top ten chosen by diocesan editors are:

1. Congressional passage in June of the civil rights act with the vigorous support of major U.S. religious bodies.
2. The strong support given by ranking Catholic prelates of New Jersey in the Second Vatican Council’s proposals on religious freedom and on rela-
tionships with the Jews.
3. The late August riots by Buddhist and Catholic demonstr-
ants in Saigon, Vietnam.
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5. Runners-Up Stories

Five runners-up in the editors’ balloting are these stories:

- The pontifical visit of Pope John XXIII to India in 1964.
- The controversy over the role of Pope Pius XII in help-
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**Season’s Greetings Extended By Rabbi**

Best wishes for the Christ-
mas and New Year season have been extended to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and the faithful in the Diocese of Miami by Rabbi Joseph H. Na-
rot of Temple Israel.

In a letter to His Exce-
lency, Dr. Narot said: “You
must know what a force for
good you have been and are
to our community, and I
want you to know that I
cherish our friendship.”

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1964 Diocesan Construction Passes $10 Millions Mark

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Ambrose, Deerfield Beach, with
church and school; St. Michael
the Archangel, Miami, with
church and rectory.

Now under construction are
St. Louis Church, Kendall; a mission church at St. Lu-
ic, and St. Bartholomew,
Church and school, Hollywood.
Renovation at St. Mary Cathe-
dral also is under way.

The miracle of St. John Vianney continues to expand with
construction of the beauti-
ful chapel building at the St.
John Vianney Minor Seminary,
South Miami, where young men
begin their studies for the dio-
cesan priesthood.

The Villa Madonna Residence
for Working Girls, Miami, and
the Pennsylvania Hotel, retire-
ment residence for aged, West
Palm Beach, were blessed during
the month of December.

Additions to three high schools were completed: At Cardinal
Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale; Im-
maculata-LaSalle Academy, Mi-
ami, and Monsignor Pace, Opa-
locka.

Lourdes Academy, Miami, un-
der construction, will become
the latest addition to the chain
of high schools in the Diocese.
An addition is nearing comple-
tion at Central Catholic High,
Fort Pierce.

Faculty residences are being
built at Marymount College,
Boca Raton, and at Blau-
yne College, Miami.

Cuba’s Saddest Christmas;
No Turkey, Plenty of Gloom

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The communist regime did not
suffer a shortage of food, and
the best wines and food were
reserved for them and for the
so-called “technicians” from the
communist countries that are
living in Cuba.

There also was rationing of
goods, the government allowing
only one key per family, and
to be of very low quality but
sold for a very high price.

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January

Bethany Residence for de-
pendent girls was established
by Bishop Carroll and was
opened to 12 girls in the
third floor of the Chancery
Building.

Establishment in Miami of a
training program for Latin-American
leaders was proposed by Bishop
Coleman F. Carroll and was
approved by the Hierarchy.

Ronald Reagan, Catholic
student at Marymount College,
was elected president of his
class.

Five priests observed their
jubilees during Solemn Pontif-
ical Mass.

Five years’ activities in the Dio-
cese of Miami ... St. Francis
Benedictine parish, Coral
Gables, was served by Bishop
Coleman F. Carroll ... Sister
Jacinta O. M.P., O.F. was
instructed in the layzer pro-
gram at the Diocesan Center of
St. John Vianney Seminary.

Sister Dorothy O’Rourke, O.P.,
was installed as president of
Methodist Student Fellowship.

Confirmation was administered
by Bishop Carroll to a class of
121 students.

Bishop Carroll blessed a
$245,000 science building at
McMaster University.

Creation of a permanent
retreat at Our Lady of Florida
Center was announced.

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in their first U.S. mission.

Parish Missions were granted
to the Diocese of Miami.

Student Missions to Latin-
America were announced by
the Diocese of Miami.

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EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN now attending the Marian Center in North Dade County talk with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll following ceremonies of dedication. A second building is nearing completion which provides additional classrooms.

Architect's Conception Of Mercy Hospital After New South Wing, Now Under Construction, Is Completed

St. John Vianney Seminary Chapel Is Now Under Construction

New St. Vincent De Paul Church Will Be Dedicated Jan. 23 In Miami

Dominican Sisters Staff Bethany Residence For Dependent Girls

The Pennsylvania, Florida's First Catholic Sponsored Retirement Hotel

New Science Building At Immaculata-LaSalle Academy In Miami

First Residents Are Welcomed At Boys Town, South Florida
CARDINAL CUSHING SUGGESTS CATHOLICS READ BIBLE MORE

BOSTON (INO) — Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing suggested Catholics to spend more time reading the Bible. He urged “at least five 'heart' ” of our duty of gratitude to God for the privilege of having the faith.

Infant, since incense is associated with adoration and sacrifice gifts God expects from us. By frankincense, the Magi acknowledged the divinity of the Infant, since incense is associated with adoration and sacrificed prayer. Our gift of frankincense is found in our daily prayers rising up to God and in the tribute of our unquestioning faith.

The Magi used myrrh as a symbol of the humanity of Christ, for it was a means of embalming a body. This gift we offer God when faithful to the regulations governing fast and abstinence and go beyond that to voluntary mortification.

WASHINGTON LETTER

U.S. 'Impacted' Aid Has No Help for Parochial Schools

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (Catholic News Service) — The National Education Association has announced that, as a part of its legislative program for 1965, it will seek expansion of federal aid to education.

First, the NEA would like to see participation in the Federal aid stakes race, which is now based on the percentage requirements, thus increasing the number of participants. Second, it would change the definition of "impact aid" to include economically deprived areas. This would increase the percentage requirements, thus increasing the number of participants. Second, it would change the definition of "impact aid" to include economically deprived areas. The NEA would like to see participation in the Federal aid race, which is now based on the percentage requirements, thus increasing the number of participants. Second, it would change the definition of "impact aid" to include economically deprived areas. The NEA would like to see participation in the Federal aid race, which is now based on the percentage requirements, thus increasing the number of participants. Second, it would change the definition of "impact aid" to include economically deprived areas.

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As far as I know, the question, "Plenty of husbands batted their eyes when they heard that Sarmi's red velvet and chiffon Still, a few women ago, cost $300; but this year's beauties are around $1,000." If not many Catholic women will be paying these prices. But they will be facing the problem to a lessor degree — how to be the salt of society and the light of the local community without falling into the prevalent idolatry of show. Or should we say that the poverty of Nazareth is an accident of history that has no significance for New York?

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

"Never mind the long low whistle!"

Voluntary Poverty Upheld By Example Of Nazareth

By FATHER JOHN R. SHEERIN

Is poverty a virtue? No, it is a political problem. I dare say that this is the opinion of most Americans. As individuals we are a generous people: last year donations to needy causes reached a new high. That same generosity is evident in the foreign aid given by our government to undeveloped countries.

The popular impression seems to be that foreign aid coupled with birth control programs will eventually solve the global problem of poverty. Then why talk about the need of voluntary poverty? Well, I was equally puzzled as the Council when I first heard one of the innumerable sermons delivered on the subject of poverty.

I could understand foreign aid from the U.S. Government but I find it difficult to see any connection between the practice of poverty and the relief of hunger.

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The Only Basis For Peace Is Order Established By God

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

ROME — If anyone cares to sort through the many Christmas cards he has received this year, I am sure that he will agree that the message of peace is the central theme of the printed greetings. Indeed, such a message has its place in any Christmas greeting. After all, the Prince of Peace was born during the so-called “Roman Peace” which the birth was announced with no less a message than “Pax on earth to men of good will.”

Admitted that all this is good and true, this message has done some editing in the translation. The angels appeared to the shepherds, gave their message, and then praised God by a song which is worthy of God in high heaven “Peace on earth to men of good will.” (Luke 2:14)

In much the same way we constantly quote Our Lord’s answer to the question of what is the greatest commandment that he said “Love your neighbor as yourself,” forgetting that this was introduced with “Listen, Israel; there is no God but the Lord thy God; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and thy whole soul, and thy whole strength.” (Deuteronomy 6:4)

Consciously, as it were, and without any malicious intent, we have ignored a most essential part of the Christian message in both these phrases.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

As all traffic jams in the living room, as the family tries to break into the clear for work, school or the round of household duties.

In the mad rush, sometimes has to be neglected, it seems that the time of rest is over. And when the minutes are scarce, too often no time is left for morning prayers except perhaps a piecemeal and a brief, mild sense of loss.

SOMETHING LOST

Do we lose something, perhaps, by this neglect. This first lifting up of the mind to create morning prayers. Is it a conscious effort to center Him in your life, to make sure that yes, whatever may be present, will resolve around him? When we get the same gift over and over again, we can fail to appreciate it and take it for granted.

So it is easy to forget that every day a new, wonderful gift of God, actually different in many ways from any other gift of time in the past. Morning prayers remind us to remember this and therefore to start the day with gratitude. At the end of the day, a gift that much closer to death and judgment. We will be either better or worse than in the morning, but not the same.

Morning prayers remind us, too, that each day is a new day with respect to honor God, to get to know Him better, to love Him more. It is a precious reprieve, a last time of preparation. Each day in which one can pick up the broken pieces of the past and set one’s soul at peace. It may well be one’s last day, the last time one will see the sun.

Each day has hundreds of minutes, any one of which is enough to bring down the heavens. The divine help needed to change the soul from death to life.

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Holiday Mood Of Saigon

By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

SAIGON (NC) — The more than 100 persons injured in the Christmas Eve explosion in the British Hotel, an American officers' residence, were swiftly moved to U.S. Navy hospital.

Father Robert Crawford, C.M., from Philadelphia, hurried to the hospital, which attends whenever the Army Catholic Church units outside the city. Crawford is the priest of the English-speaking Catholics of Saigon.

The powerful blast shattered windows of nearby buildings. At first it was believed nobody had been killed outright. It was discovered that one officer, Lt. Col. James R. Ragin of Oklahoma City, whose room was above the place where the bomb exploded, was killed.

David W. Agues of Winter Park, Fla., died of injuries in the hospital.

A fierce fire, probably feeding on the gasoline in damaged vehicles, was soon quelled by Saigon firemen.

This correspondent was three blocks away in another American officers' hotel, looking down the third floor chapel where he could see a light shining for the Catholic residents of the hotel, when the explosion shook the street.

He reached the British Hotel through Saigon crowds whose Christmas holiday mood had suddenly changed. They watched-in silence, then flames leaped into the greater floor of the bomb-tossed building. Already the injured were on their way in every kind of available vehicle to the hospital, even because the fire had already started. An American colonel was sending teams to search through each floor of the building for injured. A couple of stretcher cases were brought out, but by that time most of the street's stairs were able to walk, though bleeding from cuts and gashes.

The total number of casualties was reported the next day to be 107, some of whom were only slightly injured. They included one Australian officer and 43 Vietnamese.

The explosion at 6 p.m. did not deter large crowds from attending Christmas night Mass at the cathedral, only five blocks from the bombed British Hotel. Congregations packed the church for 8:30 and 10 p.m. Masses. In other Christian parishes, the normally celebratory end of doors in what is now John F. Kennedy Square faced the cathedral.

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Dr. M. D. FitzGerald Dies; Knight Of Holy Sepulchre

HONG KONG CONFIRMATION, Bishop Lawrence Bianchi administers to these young mothers at Our Lady Of Angels parish.

Respect Human Rights, Prelate Asks Reds

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski challenged the Polish communist regime to respect the rights of man in his Christmas sermon, according to reports received here from Warsaw. The Polish Primate also extended his personal Christmas greetings to the government.

Cardinal Wyszynski reminded the congregation at his Cathedral of St. John in Warsaw that the Polish government had publicly accepted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Now, he said, it is expected that this acknowledgment be followed by deeds.

"There can be no peace — political, economic or social — without the basic rights of man. These must be respected — the right to freedom of conscience, freedom of expression, freedom of religious practice," he declared.

He also was quoted as saying that 'respect for government would not be achieved by police, gendarmery, the penal code and prison, but by respect for the rights of human beings.'

Apparently referring to the recent agreement concluded between the communist regime in Hungary and the Vatican, he said that the right to attend church has been affirmed by Red officials, and this is "a step forward," but what is still needed is for "all will to fulfill such obligations and promises."

He was reported to have said at another point in his sermon: "Christ has the right to be announced and we have the right to announce Him . . . nobody can shut our mouths."

Dr. FitzGerald was deacon and assistant at the Mass sung by Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, Little Flower parish, Honolulu; and gave the final absolution.

Father Lambert Hickson, C.P., retreat director at Holy Name Monastery, Houston, Tex., and long-time friend of Dr. FitzGerald was deacon and Father Gregory Pietruch, O.S.B., assistant pastor, the Cathedral parish, was subdeacon. Father Arthur Dubez and Father Joseph Brunner were masters of ceremonies.

Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donohue, V.G., of the Cathedral and Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish. Coral Gables, were chaplains in Bishop Carroll.

A member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, who formerly was a parishioner of Little Flower Church, Ocal Gables, Dr. FitzGerald was founder and first president of the Serra Club of Evanville, Ind., and a member of the Miami Serra Club.

A native of Chicago, Dr. FitzGerald received his doctorate in medicine from Loyola University and practiced medicine in Chicago from 1937 to 1948. He served on the staff of Mercy Hospital and Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago from 1946 to 1950, and was also an associate in radiology in Cook County Hospital. From 1956 to 1961 he was director of radiology at St. Mary Hospital, Evansville, Ind. For one year, Dr. FitzGerald was the associate in radiology at St. Margaret Hospital, Peru, Ill.

Since coming to South Florida in January, 1961, he has been an associate in radiology at Miami's Mercy Hospital and Medical Center, and a member of the Hollywood Hospital. During World War II, Dr. FitzGerald was a major in the U.S. Army and served in the South-west Pacific area.

He was a member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, the American College of Radiology and the Radiology Society of North America, the British Institute of Radiology, the American Society of Trop Medicine and the American Geriatric Society. In addition, he was founder and first president of the Tri-State Radiological Society of Indiana.

In addition to his wife, Mary Frances, Dr. FitzGerald is survived by two sons, David J., and Patrick J., four daughters, Maureen, Jean, Martha and Janet, all of Hollywood; two brothers, John E. O'Keefe, Waukegan, Ill., and Thomas S., Chicago, and a sister, Miss Helen R. FitzGerald, of Hollywood.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum under the direction of McKale Funeral Home.
SANTA CLAUS welcomed more than 200 preschool children to a Christmas party sponsored by Centro Hispano Catolico, a Spanish center in downtown Miami. Hundreds of gifts were distributed to the Spanish-speaking youngsters during the afternoon.

GUANTANAMO BAY (NC) — On the doorstep of the western world's bastion of atheistic communism, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York brought the Christmas message of the Prince of Peace to hundreds in this nation's defense forces.

High point of the cardinal's 14th consecutive Christmas visit to U.S. military personnel stationed overseas was the Christmas Midnight Mass offered in the chapel at the strategic naval base here.

For the first time in his 46-year priesthood Cardinal Spellman offered Mass at an altar facing the congregation in the English vernacular. He was assisted at the Mass by Father (Lt. Comdr.) Alfred F. Van Beck of Milwaukee, the base's chief Catholic chaplain, and Msgr. Patrick V. Ahern, the cardinal's secretary and traveling companion.

From a guard post close by, Cardinal Spellman got a view of the other side of the "cauce curtain" where the communist forces of Fidel Castro dominate. Next the cardinal was taken on a helicopter trip and got a birdseye view of Castroland.

After eating Christmas dinner with hundreds of enlisted men in a base mess hall, the cardinal returned to base headquarters and in the chapel offered his third Christmas Mass at 4 p.m.

Cardinal Spellman, military vicar of the U.S. armed forces, arrived here from Puerto Rico by Navy plane. He was met by Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, commander of the base here and members of his staff.

In Puerto Rico, Cardinal Spellman had officiated at the consecration of Bishop Fremiot Torres Oliver at Ponce, and then visited Army, Navy and Marine installations on the island.

In a high school auditorium at Fort Buchanan, P.R., the cardinal offered Christmas eve Mass for more than 300 Army, Marine and Navy servicemen and members of their families.

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800 Get Holiday Meal At Camillus House

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A Turkey Dinner Was Served To All On Christmas At Camillus House

In addition to serving Christmas dinners, Camillus House distributed toys to more than 100 needy children. Many of the toys were donated by a number of Protestant Sunday schools.

The only thing missing at Camillus House on Christmas was a Santa Claus. “Someone had planned to come and play Santa Claus for us,” said Brother John of God, “but he was unable to make it for some reason.

Holy Name Society Officers Will Meet At Monastery

The Executive Board of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will hold a meeting on Saturday, Jan. 23, at Our Lady of Florida Church and Retreat House in North Palm Beach.

John J. Boylan of Lastama, president of the Diocesan Union, urged any parish Holy Name Society that might have a matter they wished to discuss to the meeting to contact any member of the board, which consists of the diocesan officers, the committee chairman and the deanery presidents.

Boylan issued a special reminder to all parish societies that their annual assessment to the Diocesan Union is now due. Boylan pointed out that 25 per cent of this amount is returned to the Holy Name Deanseries.

In citing the use to which the money is put, Boylan had this to say: “We are getting out a month-

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**Coach:** Jim Allant, a member of the Cardinal Gibbons Forensic Team, who was an assistant at Bishop Verot High School in Fort Myers, took first place in the Florida Forensic League Tournament held at Sarasota High School.

Four students from Bishop Verot High School, under the supervision of Sister James Francis, who is in charge of the Forensic League team, competed in the tournament at Sarasota High.

The four were: Albert, Mary Vail, Michelle Biltzing and Robert Bruce.

**Sister Rosanne, guidance director, and Mother Bernard Mary, principal of Verot High School, attended a three-day meeting in Jacksonville of the Florida Personnel and Guidance Association.**

Prior to the beginning of the holiday vacation for students at Central Catholic High School in Fort Pierce, members of the Journalism class were sent out in an assignment. They were given ten minutes to write a story of three hundred and twenty words. The students came back with feature and news items. Among these were the discovery of a pair of lost shoes lying on the lawn and an interview with a Christmas tree. All of the students enjoyed the exercise and it gave the class members a chance to see what the job of a reporting reporter is like.

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**FRESHMEN STUDENTS**

Freshmen students at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale presented the "Miracle Of Guadalupe" in Religion I classes. The play was given under the supervision of Sister Therese Margaret, O.F.S.

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A Christmas Formal dance sponsored by the Immaculata LaSalle High School's P.A.R.S. auxiliary, was held last Monday. Music was provided by the Twi-Lights.

The student's Spirit Committee will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Jan. 16.

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**President Dick Oit enumerated the accomplishments of the newly induced junior students as each fit four candles signifying scholarship, leadership, character and service. James Huster, guidance director at Verot High School, addressed the student body as guest speaker.

Those students inducted included: Daryl Smith, Paul Ott, Adrienne Roy, Mike Dissette, Elizabeth Stanley, Charlie Zapalla, Gary Gerillo, Ellen McDaniel, Marie Landon, George Giorla, Joe Kilman, Louise Ross, Ray Powers and Edwina Dione. A special award was presented to the football team for their team spirit during the assembly for membership in McCall's Teen Fashion Board.

The second team included: "The Miracle Of Guadalupe" was distributed to students of Msgr. Pace High School before school was dismissed for the holidays.

A Freshman at Notre Dame University, Precioso spoke to the school's college-bound seniors on various aspects of college life, including orientation problems and dormitory life.

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Balance de un Año

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

1964 quedó atrapado con sus luces y sus sombras, con sus momentos de alegría y triunfo y sus instantes de dolor, persecución, negación de los valores cristianos.

La introducción de la lengua vernácula en la liturgia de la misa y los sacrificios, sobre todo entre los acontecimientos religiosos de este año que acabó de terminar. Con esta reforma litúrgica el pueblo se hace más participante del Santo Sacrificio, comprensivo y recibirá mejor los sacrificios, se acercará más a Dios, porque lo está hablando ahora en su propio idioma. La misa de cara al pueblo, que en 1964 comenzó a practicarse, será todavía más a la congregación al sublimante sacrificio y la recitación en voz alta y el canto de himnos religiosos crea un espiritu más comunitario en la asamblea cristiana que es la misa.

Paulo VI inició el año con una peregrinación la Tien- tina Santa y lo terminó con otro viaje a la India, para asis- tir al Congreso Eucarístico Internacional celebrado en Bombay. En ambos ocasiones el Santo Padre atrajo la aten- ción del mundo entero, era la primera vez que un Pontifi- ce Romano viajaba en avión, era desnudo al ver el Jefespiritual de los católicos europeos tan largos viajes. En el primer de sus viajes el Papa logró amplisamente los tres objetivos que lo llevaron a los Santos lugares: Pro- mover la unidad entre los cristianos, manifestar la causa de la paz mundial y mostrar la Iglesia al mundo.

En Bombay, Paulo VI fue objeto del más grande re- cibimiento en la historia de esa milenaria ciudad. Allí se presentó ante la multitud que lo aclamaba, como un pere- grino de la paz, la alarma la serenidad y el amor, hablan- do de la hermandad de todos los hombres bajo la paterni- dad divina de Dios.

Encíclica y Concilio

En el mes de agosto el Pa- pa Paulo VI dio a la publici- dad su primera encíclica, en que proponía una mayor unión con los musulma- nes, judíos, musulmanes. Abogó por lo que tendría un rojo de amistad y cooperación entre los musulmanes, al que llamando por su nombre, calificó de ciego dogma que destruye la raíz de todo sis- tema social que trate de ha- brarse en él, destruyendo la li- bertad. En esa encíclica, Poul- vo VI calificó al comunismo como “el problema más gra- ve de nuestro tiempo tenien- do palabras de algo crucial para el pueblo de los que vienen sometidos a ese sistema.

En Septiembre quedó abierta la tercera sesión del Concilio Ecuménico, que tuvo dos logros relevantes: el es- quema de la Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno y el esque- ma sobre Economía, así co- mo el de la Colegialidad, por el cual los obispos son reco- nocidos como sucesores de los apóstoles, teniendo al Papa como cabeza. El papel del seglar en la Iglesia es también grande- mente destacado en esa ter- cera sesión del concilio y ya comienzan a reconocerse los frutos de esa mayor participa- ción del sacerdote en el Apo- tolado de la IGLESIA.

En Latinoamérica, aunque la sombra fatídica del comu- nismo en Cuba siguió da- do a ese pueblo con el terror Pasa a la Pág. 16.

Observarán la Fiesta de la Sagrada Familia

El Movimiento Famili- lar Cristiano de habla his- pana observará la festividad de la Sagrada Familia en la Iglesia parroquial de St. Ag- nes, Key Biscayne, con una misa de comisión a las 4 p.m., seguido de la ceremonia de Renovación de los Promes- sas del Matrimonio.

Posteriormente, en los te- rrenos parroquiales se ofrecerán una merienda familiar, con golosinas y entreteni- mientos para los pequeños hi- jos de las familias asistentes.

SANTA CLAUS hizo las delicias de más de cincuenta pequeños, que acudieron a la ya tradicional Fiestas Natales de San Pedro Hispano Católico. Infiñidad de juguetes fueron distribuidos, mientras los chiquillos disfruta- ron de una apetitosa merienda y un simú- mero de entretenimientos, como piñatas, po- mes de la fortuna, juegos y cuentos infantiles, y presentaciones navideñas. En la foto, la chiquillada da la bienvenida al legendario “Santo”. En la página 16, más fot- os de esta alegre fiesta infantil.

Fueron Estas las Navidades Más Tristes de Cuba

Por Manolo Reyes

¿Cómo fueron las Navida- des en Cuba?

Esa es la pregunta que mu- chos se hacen en todo el Continente Americano.

Informes llegados desde la isla mártir al estilo revelan que las Navidades que acu- ban de pasar han sido las más tristes que ha tenido hasta- ta ahora el pueblo de Cuba.

La religiosa comemora- ción del nacimiento de Jesu- cristio tiene un especial carre- ter familiar, y actualmente la familia cubana vive separa- rada, ya sea por un linceovi- nistro pidiendo, por una cárcel, por el mar o por- que algunas de sus componentes se pusieron el uniforme castrense y hoy no saben co- mo quitarlo.

Por otra parte, la niñez que crece en la isla, está siendo intensamente adoctrín- nada en el comunismo ateo y alejada por consecuencia de toda idea religiosa. Al no haber visto aún la luz de la verdad, la Navidad no exis- te para ellos.

Los informes recién llega- dos califican la situación que se está viviendo en estos mo- mentos en Cuba como de ho- rrores, bajo un terror sin lí- mites y con una tremenda es- cases de artículos y alimentos de primera necesidad.

En esta Navidad por pri- mer vez el pueblo de Cuba no tuvo polio, gua- na o gua- no que pasar para la tradi- cional cena de Navidad. En diciembre de 1963 sólo pudieron disponer de unos llamados “pollos congelados”, que se decía venían de Bul- garia y muchos de ellos se re- portaron en mal estado. Pe- ro este año, dijeron los infor- mes, “ni eso”.

Como sucedió el año pa- sado el tradicional lechazo ana- do tampoco apareció en la mesa de los hogares cuba- nos, debido a que el régí- men comunista prohibió la matanza de cerdos, dada su gran escasez.

El día de Nochebuena, con- tinuaban diciendo los informes recién llegados al exilio, se vivió matizado una vez más, por largas filas de cubanos que se quedaron sin una pequeña ración de jarilla es- pañol.

Sin embargo, siguen mani- festando los informes, los je- rarcas del régimen no sufrie- ron los rigores de una línea para conseguir algún alimen- to o las privaciones de un racionamiento, pues los me- jores alimentos y víveres se las reservaron para ellos y los llamados “tecnicos” de los países comunistas que están en Cuba.

Referente a los juguetes también la compra de los mismos estuvo racionada a un solo juguete por familia. Dirían los informes que los niños no tuvieron juguetes, como los de la época, y algunos de radio sintonizados muy débilmente, escucharon en sus hogares la celebración del Santo Sacrificio.

El resumen de los infor- mes llegados al exilio está contenido en una dramática frase: “Por mucho que se di- ga, ustedes no pueden imagi- nar lo que es esto”.

Estas fueron las Navidades en Cuba, bajo un régimen co- munistas, en 1964.

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**El Paraíso y un Año Más**

Por Fr. Angel Villaronga

Noción de Reyes: noche misteriosa, fascinante y esperanzadora en países de tradición católica.

**Epifanía: Llamamiento y Manifestación**

Si la Navidad no es solamente un hecho histórico que se comemora, sino que, por el enlace de la Liturgia, se reproduce y se representa, la Epifanía puede también renovarse y revivirse en cada alma y en cada pueblo.

Una estrella nos lleva al encuentro con Dios, como a aquellos niños de la Orígen, el niño que el Paraíso se había ido hasta el mundo: su Hijas Unigénito.

**Epifanía es la festividad de la manifestación pública del Niño Dios y del Renacimiento de todos los pueblos a partir del fe, del regalo que el Padre eterno hizo al mundo: su Hijas Unigénito.**

**Hemos Visto**

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**EMPRENDIMIENTOS**

Empezar un año más es adentrarnos en nuestro paisaje de vida. Más que declaraciones y pensamientos solamente, se nos impone un sentido de fuerza integral y cohesión del interior que de la personalidad de cada uno y de nuestra propia identidad.

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1. El santo nombre de Jesús significa:
   - Redentor
   - Salvador
   - Rey

2. El padre Patrick Peyton es mundialmente conocido por:
   - El rostro de la Teología católica,
   - El padre de la Teología católica,
   - El Cardenal Newman,
   - Mons. José Cardijn.

3. El principal santuario de la Virgen María en la República Argentina es:
   - El de la Inmaculada Concepción,
   - El padre de la Teología católica,
   - La Redención de Córdobas,
   - La Redención de Córdobas.

4. En 1912 fue:
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¿Nueva Doctrina Sobre la Virgen?

Como se habla y se escribe tanto con poca autoridad sobre la materia, desearía puntualizar si en esta última sesión del Concilio, se debatió alguna doctrina nueva sobre la Virgen María.

El papel de Nuestra Santísima Madre en la Iglesia fue debatida en la segunda sesión del Concilio Vaticano. Se encontró que el papel especial de María es incompatible con el de la Iglesia. La primera posición señalaba que si la Iglesia es comparable a él, entonces debe de ser tratado dentro del documento de la Iglesia. Los Obispos conciliar votaron que la enseñanza mariana fuera un capítulo del esquema de la Iglesia. Al hacerlo así, no se define ninguna doctrina nueva sobre Nuestra Señora, pero la segunda posición señalada parece representar el sentir de la mayoría de los padres del Concilio. De hecho, esto está contenido en la Constitución de la Liturgia promulgada por el propio Concilio el 4 de diciembre de 1963 cuando expresa: “En la Santísima Virgen María, en quien se une por un lado inseparable en la obra salvadora de su Hijo, la Iglesia la admite y la excita como al más excelente fruto de la Redención, y la contempla con alegría como ella desea, en su imagen inmaculada”.

La primera posición señalaba que el papel especial de María en la economía de la salvación, merecía un tratamiento aparte del esquema de la Iglesia, evitando así que los fieles subestimaran su situación en nuestra fe. Esta posición hacía aparecer en cierta forma a María como si estuviera por encima de la Iglesia, pero pienso subordinada y dependiente a su Divino Hijo, aunque manteniendo su presencia en la Redención de Co-redentora y Mediadora de todas las gracia.

La segunda posición sostiene que si la Iglesia es considerada como “el pueblo de Dios”, y María pertenece inseparablemente a El con todo el amor de la Madre, entonces deberá ser hecha de acuerdo con las leyes de Dios y el deseo de sus padres y mestros. Pero siempre recuerden que en la vida, si desean hacer las cosas bien y no con premeditación, no dejen para mañana lo que pueden hacer hoy.

Santoral de la Semana

Domigo 3, Santo Nombre de Jesús.
El Nombre de Jesús fue revelado por el Angel a María, cuando se le anunció que ella habría de ser su Madre.

Lunes 4, Beata Angela de Foligno.
Martes 5, San Simeón.
Miércoles 6, La Epifanía del Señor.

Jueves 7, San Carlos de Sezze.
Viernes 8, San Severino.

Sábado 9, Santos Julian y Basilia.

¿Tuvieras Saber

Puntos Para Meditar

Si quieres ser bueno, es un sacrificio voluntario por ti.

Dobbin los primeros pasos. Caíste. Si no te hubieras levantado, hoy no sabrías caminar.

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*Balance de un Año*

Vuelve de la Pág. 13 y el sometimiento a Moscó, otras zonas del continente continuaron en la marcha hacia la estabilidad democrática y el afianzamiento económico, despejando ante las amenzas provenientes de la Isla del Caribe, empezando en extender sus tentáculos hacia otros territorios, donde ha venido siendo rechazado por las grandes mayorías populares, que se alían a la búsqueda de mejores perspectivas en lo político, económico y lo social, pero firme en su adhesión a los principios cristianos, fuertemente cimentados desde los tiempos del descubrimiento.

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**Otros aspectos de la activi-**

**Campaña Pro Fondos Para la Universidad Católica**

**PONCE,** Puerto Río (NA) — Se ha iniciado en esta ciudad una campaña para reunir un mínimo de un millón de dólares destinados al desarrollo de la Universidad Católica de Puerto Rico.

**El arzobispo Luís Añorve, cancler de la universidad, nombrado a Teodoro Moscoso, fue embajador de los Estados Unidos en Venezuela, presidente general de la campaña que recaudará fondos para la construcción de cuatro nuevos edificios y usos en la universidad fundada en 1946.**

**Los nuevos edificios planeados incluyen un nuevo local para la administración central, un edificio de tres pisos con 24 salones de clases; un dormitorio para hombres con capacidad para alojar a 92 estudiantes y un edificio para bolsa, artes. Se proyecta construir un anexo a la biblioteca que se utilizará para sala de conferencias con 400 asientos.**

**Recordando su viaje a la India, el Papa Paulo VI dijo que su viaje demostró “que todos los hombres son hermanos” y que “los contactos entre ellos son tan profundos y tan convencionales que deberían conducir al amor. La idea de la verdad abraza toda la humanidad. Cada hombre es nuestro vecino... por consiguiente, las barreras levantadas por el espíritu de egoísmo deben ser disueltas; la promoción de los legítimos intereses privados jamás debe perjudicar a otro o ser contraria al bienestar público”.**

**En alusión evidentemente a la “Iglesia del Silencio” tras la Carta de Hierro, el Papa dijo que envía sus saludos especiales a aquellos que deben a tristes restricciones no pueden incorporar signos de felicidad y de servicialidad a la fiesta de Navidad.**

**El Santo Padre pidió a todos los “gobernantes del mundo”, hallar la fórmula para lograr el proceso de disarmament. “Nos agradaría ver una investigación de generosas instancias sobre la forma en que los gastos militares pueden dedicarse a fines humanitarios, y esto no sólo en beneficio de los países interesados, sino también de otros en proceso de desarrollo o con situación de necesidad. El hambre y la miseria, la enfermedad y la ignorancia ahí claman por su alivio”.**

Refiriéndose al nacionalismo, dijo que “nuestros enemigos de la humanidad misma o de la colectividad del ser, nuestro hermano que ha tenido el nombre de “salvaje” y la “carnada de león”, y cuya patria le ha sido entregada a una mano',$1" nación de hace poco tiempo en la que se han producido sublevaciones, a menudo al aprovechar conflictos internos para q...
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ator. The Holy Father loaded him a long moment, his eyes well-

ing with tears, and he blessed him, “I love you,” the Pope whispered.

After breakfast with 216 orphans the Holy Father was told by 15-

year-old Tony Maseseren: “Many of us have no fathers. Many of us have no mothers. Some, like me, have no one in the whole world.” Thank-

ing the Pope for his visit, the lad apologized: “We cannot give you anything but we have nothing.” . . . Do you wonder the Holy Father weeps? He asks for a great world fund for orphans, deformed

infants, feeble old men, lepers, blind boys, refugees . . . Three-

fourths of the world is plagued by hunger. What we pay for a package of cigarettes (33c.) is a week’s wage in Kerala State.

In Neeloor, for instance? $2800 will make room for hundreds

more boys and girls in the little school he conducts—and $950

($15, $10, $5, $2) will be a Godsend in the war on suffering. With

the Pope it will say, “I love you.”

**SIX NEW IDEAS FOR ’65**

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Q. I have been confined in a

hospital. While there I

received Communio, although

I did not go to confession the

second time. In this considered a true CATHOLIC?

A. Of course it is not neces-

sary to go to confession before

each Communion you receive.

As long as you remain in the

state of grace you may receive

Communion dozens of times

without going to confession. You

should make your next recog-
nition in the usual manner — if

you think there was some serious sin you committed be-

fore your second Communion. If so explain that to the

confrere.

Q. I picked up a novena book-

let on the life of St. Rita of

Cascia, Advocate of the Im-

maculate Conception. I begin-

ned to pray to her. In the mean-

time, however, it came to my attention from a man that St. Rita

responds to prayer in some way or other a payment.

A. Would you bargain with the

Holy Spirit? If you might read

Genesis 18: 31–33; there Abra-

ham gives you good example of

how the Lord deals with us. If

you read further you will find

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Savior? Do you demand the

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erous especially through

Venerable Sisters, Lovers of the

Cross, to present the car-

dinal’s gift in person.

The Question Box

Does Church Ever Change:

What About Now?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. When I went to school I was taught that the Church

never changes.

Now all the changes of Mass, Communion, Confession, etc.,

are causing a lot of controversy among the Catholic people.

Why were not the Mass changes left to the voice of the

Catholic people who by these changes (like them or not) or say, “Oh, the dickens with it all.”

A. This good lady has many more complaints. I may

list some of them later for the con-

solation of those who find pres-

ent changes difficult.

As for that falsehood taught

you in school — that the Church

never changes — I hope that

monsters of teaching has chang-

ed. The essence of the Church

never changes. It remains al-

ways and everywhere the Mysti-

cal Body of Christ, the Divinity

of God gathered into the same-

titling embrace of the Sav-

ior, and given life and inspiration

by the Holy Spirit.

The Mass is always the same

Sacrifice of Calvary and the

sacred Eucharist in which Christ joins his brethren in love. Even if the most casual

knowledge of history shows that the Church has changed frequently and notably in most

its human features. I wish some of the millions who like the new changes would write to me. If not I shall have to quote some of my own parishioners.

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a hospital ward. While there I

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example help mightily in kindling interest in the Catholic

religion. A pleasant smile and a

good example warms the heart.

An act of kindness deep-

ens the impact and good ex-

ample is frequently the key

to conversion.

By Father JOHN A. O’BRIEN

To the question box:

“I wonder the Holy Father

for his visit, the lad

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Her Husband Mean Since Becoming A Teetotaller

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I was married in the church, then divorced my husband because he drank. I remarried and my second husband adopted my two children. Since then we've had another and he has been a good man but he too drank. Three months ago, when my first husband died, we were married in the Church. My husband quit drinking but he has become very mean. He had a nervous breakdown three years ago and hasn't recovered. I've had two but am better. My husband reads your column, and maybe you can help him.

By JOHN J. KANE, PhD. L.

The problem you present, Margaret, is a sad mixture of emotional illness and a suspicious husband. It has, however, odd twist. Since your husband stopped drinking, he is, you say, very mean. But the sentence that stops me is, "I've had two breakdowns but am better."

The term "nervous breakdown" is a polite expression for any kind of mental or emotional upset from a psychosis, which is a severe mental illness, to a mild emotional disturbance. For this reason, it is impossible to decide whether both you and your husband have been quite emotionally ill at one time, or merely mildly so.

On the basis of your letter it would appear that both of you are now rather emotionally disturbed. I hope this statement will not alarm you. I am not a psychiatrist and even if I were, I should scarcely attempt to diagnose on the contents of one letter.

But you have presented so many problems in a brief letter: you refer to breakdowns in the past and your husband's meanness and suspicion that it arouses this suspicion in me. Furthermore, despite what you say, are you certain you are entirely better?

Basically it seems to me that you and your husband have a medical problem which should be discussed thoroughly with your physician. This is the point of departure which I most strongly urge upon both of you.

There really is nothing disagreeable about emotional illness. About ten per cent of the American people, it is estimated, will spend some time in a mental hospital as patients. The extent of mental problems, however, is far greater than this.

I doubt your husband's reputed meanness is the result of his not drinking. Rather, it may be that alcoholism is a crutch which enabled him to cover up his meanness which has some-what deeper roots.

While you did not give me the age of your husband or yourself, I guess both of you are in or near your fifties.

This period of life can be difficult for both men and women. It is a transitional phase of life. Some people pass through it with little or no trouble. Others suffer serious upsets. When both husband and wife experience such emotional upsets the problem is unduly complicated.

I cannot help but wonder what impact this may be having on your children.

Youngsters reared in unhappy homes have poor chances, usually, of making happy marriages themselves. Some do, but a large number do not. Here is another strong motive why and your husband should act now to get at the roots of problems.

You claim your husband has never recovered from his "breakdown." If this is the case, then the heavier responsi-

bility rests with you, since you believe you are better.

Port of the marriage vows cover taking a partner in sick-

ness and in health. Sickness is almost inevitable in life, mental illness, physical illness or even both. Therefore, you must give your husband all the love, affection and understanding that you can — even if he is somewhat unreasonable. In fact, you must be prepared to do these things even to a greater extent when the other party is ill.

To summarize my recommendations to you then, first, both of you should discuss this matter honestly and thoroughly with your physician. He can decide to what extent it is a psycho-

logical or psychological problem or a combination of both.

Furthermore, please try to act at once. The situation as you presently describe it is really most precarious. Without help it may degenerate into even worse possibilities.
Resolve To Use 'The Garnish Spice'

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

January 1st is the time for making good resolutions. That's because January was named for Janus, the two-faced Roman god. He is the god of gateways, and new beginnings, with one face looking back, the other forward.

One good resolution for cooks this year is to keep their creativity even though they may be using more heat-and-eat foods. There are any number of simple little touches that will vary convenience foods and make them distinctly yours. A sprinkling of paprika, "the garnish spice," is one idea that can be used in various ways with many different foods.

Paprika is so generally useful in modern cookery that we need more than 12 million pounds of it each year here in the United States. Paprika peppers are grown in the United States, and imported from 15 other countries.

Paprika Veal

2 lbs. boneless veal stew meat

1/2 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 cup cooking oil

Cut veal into 1-inch cubes. Combine flour, salt and black pepper. Brown on all sides in oil in a 2%-quart heavy saucepan. Add water. Add lemon juice. Serve hot with crackers.

Shrimp And Tuna Pie, A Hearty Dish

2 cups cooked rice

1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup

1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish

1 package (10 ounces) instant pastry mix

1 can (4 oz.) shrimp

Shrimp And Tuna Pie

Combine all ingredients except pastry mix. Set aside. Make pastry from instant pastry mix according to directions on the package. Line a 9-inch pie plate with one-half the pastry, rolled thin. Trim, turn under and flute the edge. Cut an opening in the top crust lightly with a fork. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375°F) 50 minutes or until crust has browned. Serve hot as the main dish.

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Shrimp And Tuna Pie

1 can (6 oz.) Noodle Dinner with Savory Mushroom Sauce

1 can (7 oz.) tuna fish

1 teaspoon paprika

Prepare noodle dinner with savory mushroom sauce as directed on the package. Flake tuna fish and add along with paprika. Mix lightly, being careful not to break up the noodles. Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Mix bread crumbs with melted butter. Sprinkle over the noodles. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F) 30 minutes or until crumbs have browned.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Salmon Chowder

1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup

1 can (7 oz.) salmon, drained

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

1 can (10 oz. evaporated milk

Turn potato soup and milk into a 1 1/2 quart saucepan. Mix well. Stir in salmon, salt and paprika. Heat until hot. Add lemon juice. Serve hot with crackers.

YIELD: 6 servings.
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### FILM RATINGS

#### A — FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Action
- Adventure
- Crime
- Drama
- Western

#### A — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

- Documentary
- Educational
- Foreign
- Horror
- Mystery
- Musical
- Sitcom
- Suspense
- Sports

#### A1 — MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Biography
- Comedy
- Romance
- Science Fiction
- Thriller

#### B — MORALLY OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Adult
- Banned
- Gay
- Lesbian
- Porn
- Violent

### LEGION OF DEENCY
### HERE ARE LEGION RATINGS OF FILMS ON TV

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Page 22 January 1, 1965 THE VOICE
BBC's Western, 'Bonanza', Is Rated Top TV Show

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In this year's selection of the "Ten Best," the pellucid characteristics of 1964's movies, American pornography, motion picture realism and emphasis upon recreative enter are — critics. As many variations as there are critical tastes, general intelli gence and moral sensibilities so as to appeal to people whose charity we agree with the TV "Mary Poppins," "Becket," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown,"

"The World of Henry Orient," "The Luck of Ginger Coffee," "Topkapi," "Steam on a Wet Afternoon," "Billy Liar," and "The Fugitive." I almost promised myself to disqualify "Pale Horse," together with such efforts of qualifiable significance as "Seven Days in May," "Dr. Strange love," and "Fail Safe." But its political bias — like that of other movies of "Bonnet" — fortunately was free of the cynicism which, for me, made these other films, with their reek of propaganda, so offensive.


This, I insist, in several instances betrayed the intentions of the "artists" responsible. Most of them revealed considerable talent, to "sell" which they were prepared to subordinate their art to salacious appeal.

FRESH HOPE

Since a great deal of what a New York daily recently referred to as a "Flolf of Filth," has its source in France, Japan, Scandinavia and Italy, a clean, fresh hope for the New Year blows in from Rome. Two or three Christian Demo
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If you do not agree with me, try to find in the first 40 or even the first 50 shows listed by Nielsen, ANY of the programs that the average thinking man (or woman) would choose.

New Film 'Code' Asked For Minors

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Revision should be sent to:
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The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in The Northside Shopping Center (7th Avenue and 7th Street) at 11:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 1:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

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