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Archbishop Plans 7 High Schools, 4 Homes for Aged in Archdiocese

NEWARK — Plans for a multi-million dollar construction program to provide seven new high schools and four new homes for the aged, one in each of the four counties of the Newark Archdiocese, have been announced by Archbishop Boland.

THE ARCHBISHOP revealed the building plans at separate meetings with pastors and assistant pastors at East Orange Catholic High School and Essex Catholic High School on Monday and Tuesday this week.

The program is expected to cost in excess of \$36 million. It will provide accommodations for 10,000 additional high school students through construction of two new high schools each in Bergen, Union and Hudson Counties and one in Essex County.

Also included in the plan is a new philosophy building at the seminary at Darlington and debt reduction for two high schools in Essex County — East Orange Catholic, where an auditorium-gymnasium is planned — and Essex Catholic.

BECAUSE OF the scope of the undertaking, which Archbishop Boland described as "unsurpassed in the history of the Archdiocese," the actual sites and construction time tables for several of the high schools have not been decided upon yet.

In Bergen County, however, a high school for 1,500 girls is expected to be completed next September in Washington Township; and one to accommodate 1,500 boys is expected to be ready for September, 1962, in the Hohokus area. Estimated cost of construction for each school is \$3 million.

UNION COUNTY sites will be in the Roselle area for the boys' school and the Plainfield area for the girls.

The North Hudson area is one of the sites for Hudson County while Jersey City and Bayonne are being considered for the other. In each case the seating capacity will be 1,500 students and the estimated cost \$3 million.

THE NEW SCHOOL for Essex County will be located in the general area of Caldwell, Verona and Bloomfield and will accommodate 1,000 girls with future possibility for a boys' unit. Construction cost is estimated at \$2.5 million.

Archbishop Boland revealed that the new homes for the aged in each of the four counties will be located as close as possible to general hospitals. Each of the homes is planned to accommodate approximately 100 residents and the total cost is estimated at \$5 million.

The new philosophy building at Darlington is expected to cost \$4 million and will include a chapel and recreation facilities among its features for the 250 students.

IN REVEALING the overall construction plan at the meetings for the pastors and assistants, Archbishop Boland stated that final and complete information on all phases of the program will be announced early in 1961.

He further stated that studies are presently under way involving long-range plans in the fields of specialized medical service, hospital facilities and other services rendered by the Archdiocese.

The complete range of seminary needs is also under study, the Archbishop revealed, and the possibility of a new prep seminary is listed among the long-range projects under consideration.

IN ANNOUNCING the building program to the assembled priests, Archbishop Boland declared: "As we complete plans for this great undertaking, I wanted our pastors and priests to have first word of our program. I am confident that under their inspired leadership, the enthusiasm and support which must come from the Catholic people of our Archdiocese will make this project a tremendous success."

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FAMILY MATTERS: Among principals attending the first national meeting of diocesan Family Life directors are, left to right, seated, Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Springfield, Mass., episcopal moderator, National Family Life Bureau, NCWC; and Cardinal Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis, convention host. Standing, Rev. Neil Smith, Our Lady of Victories, Jersey City, Newark archdiocesan associate director, Family Life Apostolate; Rev. Henry Sattler, C.Ss. R., assistant director, National Family Life Bureau, NCWC; Rev. James F. Johnson, administrator, St. Anthony's, Northvale, Newark archdiocesan Family Life director; Msgr. Irving A. DeBlanc, director, National Family Life Bureau, NCWC; and Rev. John Dericks, pastor, Holy Spirit, Pequannock, Paterson diocesan Family Life director. (Story, Page 3).

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter Among Four New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY — An American, an Italian and two Latin Americans were named to the Sacred College of Cardinals by Pope John and will receive their Red Hats at a secret consistory on Jan. 16.

Pope John thus raised membership in the Sacred College to an all-time high of 86, and increased the number of American Cardinals to six by naming Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis.

THE HOLY FATHER gave Venezuela its first Cardinal in Archbishop Jose Humberto Quintero of Caracas. Venezuela is the sixth country getting its first Cardinal in two years as Pope John uses the Sacred College to stress the universality of the Church.

The other Latin American named was Archbishop Luis Concha Cordoba of Bogota, Colombia. Latin America now is represented in the Sacred College by 11 prelates.

Also named in the new group was Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, a native of Rome who is secretary of the College of Cardinals and Assessor of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation. He visited America briefly last September.

Their order of precedence in the Sacred College will be as follows: Archbishop Ritter, Archbishop Quintero, Archbishop Concha and Archbishop Ferretto.

THE NEW nominations by Pope John are the fourth by him in a little over two years. He elevated 23 Cardinals at a December, 1958, consistory, eight at a consistory last December and seven at a consistory in March.

Three others were named "in Petto" (within the breast). Pope John withholding their names for the time being.

Excluding the Cardinals "in Petto" Pope John has created 42 new Cardinals. As now constituted, the Sacred College has 31 Italian and 51 non-Italian members with that ratio changing to 32-54 with the new appointments. They will represent 31 countries in six continents.

Pope John in his appointments has departed from long-established tradition eight times, breaking a 400-year precedent in



Cardinal Ritter

Bertha Luette Ritter of New Albany, Ind., where Mr. Ritter was a baker, Archbishop Ritter has been a Bishop for 27 years. He was elevated to the hierarchy in 1933, when he was consecrated as a Titular Bishop and Auxiliary of the Indianapolis Diocese, for which he was ordained in May, 1917.

He became the Bishop in 1934 and when the See was raised to the status of an archdiocese in 1944, he became its first Archbishop. He was transferred to St. Louis in 1946.

IN 1947, SEVEN years before the U.S. Supreme Court's order for desegregation in public schools, Archbishop Ritter called for integration in St. Louis Catholic schools.

A small band of Catholic laymen organized to oppose his program and announced they would begin legal action to prevent it.

The Archbishop remained firm, warning members of the organization in a pastoral letter that they were subject to excommunication if they undertook legal action. As a result, the organization disbanded. The integration program proceeded, and the Archbishop was praised in secular and religious publications for his determination.

The shortage of priests to serve

Father Riordan of St. Peter's Dies

JERSEY CITY — A Jesuit priest for 24 years, the last 17 of which he taught at St. Peter's Prep, Rev. William Riordan, S.J., died Dec. 16 at St. Clare's Hospital, New York. He had been in ill health for many years.

A Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in St. Peter's Church on Dec. 19. Celebrant was Very Rev. John B. Morris, S.J., rector and pastor. Deacon and subdeacon were Rev. James Rohan, S.J., St. Ignatius, New York, and Rev. William Hoar, S.J., St. Peter's.

William and Elizabeth Murphy Riordan. He entered the Society of Jesus on Aug. 14, 1921, and served his novitiate and juniorate at St. Andrew on Hudson. His philosophy studies were taken at Spokane, Wash., and Weston, Mass.

After a period of teaching at Canisius High School, Buffalo, he studied theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., and was ordained on June 21, 1936.

After ordination, he returned to teaching at Canisius High School until 1943, when he was assigned to the faculty at St. Peter's Prep.

He is survived by two sisters, Eileen Riordan, Sunnyside, L. I.; and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Bronx, three nieces and a nephew.

Fr. Rainone Dies at St. Lucy's, Newark

NEWARK — A Requiem Mass for Rev. Thomas Rainone, assistant pastor at St. Lucy's Church here, was offered Dec. 21. Father Rainone suffered a heart attack in the rectory and died Dec. 17.

Archbishop Boland presided at the Mass and gave the final absolution. Celebrant was Rev. Gaetano Ruggiero, pastor of St. John the Baptist, Newark, and subdeacon were Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor, Holy Rosary, Jersey City, and Rev. Henry M. Naddeo, Holy Family, Nutley.

Rev. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor Assumption, Roselle Park, was master of ceremonies. The eulogy was preached by Rev. Joseph Ferrecchia, O.M.I., chaplain, Villa Walsh, Morristown.

FATHER RAINONE had been assistant at St. Lucy's for the past 24 years. He was born in Palma Campania, Italy, and was ordained in Rome 36 years ago. Coming to the U. S. 36 years ago, Father Rainone served first at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

Pre-Christmas Fast and Abstinence

In virtue of the decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council of Dec. 3, 1959, every Catholic is permitted to decide for himself whether to observe the pre-Christmas fast and abstinence (complete) on Friday, Dec. 23, or on Saturday, Dec. 24, of this year. Every one over seven years old is bound to fast and/or abstain, according to his age; he is allowed to determine on which of the two days to do so. He is elect Saturday, Dec. 24, he is still bound by the normal complete abstinence of Friday, Dec. 23.

At least 10 radio networks plan to broadcast "live" the Christmas message of Pope John XXIII, and another six networks have asked for delayed transmission.

Pope John will deliver his Christmas message at 8 p.m. Rome time (2 p.m. EST) on Dec. 22. It will be carried direct by networks in Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Ireland, Luxembourg and Monaco.

Other networks will carry it on a delay basis, among them NBC in the U. S. The American network did not know immediately when it would schedule the broadcast.

VATICAN RADIO will broadcast the Pope's message in 30 languages during its regular programs in the days following Dec. 22. Radio Free Europe will broadcast delayed transmissions in translations to Poland, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Vatican Radio will also broadcast the Pope's Midnight Mass the night of Dec. 24 on short-wave lengths, 48.47, 41.38, 31.10, and 25.55; also on medium wave length 196.

On Christmas Day at noon Vatican Radio will broadcast on the same wave lengths the Pope's blessing "To the City and the World" which will impart from the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square after delivering a short message.

Church, New York City, and then was appointed chaplain to the Sisters of St. John the Baptist, Mt. St. John's Academy, Gladstone.

During his stay at Gladstone, the school was destroyed by fire and Father Rainone was credited with saving the lives of scores of students, leading them to safety.

Prior to coming to St. Lucy's, Father Rainone was pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows, Garfield, and assistant at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Newark.

Surviving are three brothers, Raffaele of Brooklyn, and Biagio and Francesco in Italy, and three sisters, Lucia, Michelina and Teresa, in Italy.

To Broadcast Pope's Talk

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The shortage of priests to serve

According to St. Luke

At that time, a decree went forth from Augustus Caesar that the whole world should be enrolled. This first enrollment was made by Cyrenus, the governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city.

And Joseph went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, into Judea to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David, to be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with Child.

And it came to pass that while they were there the days for her delivery were completed.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him up in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds watching, and keeping the night-watches over their flock. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the brightness of God shone round them, and they feared greatly. And the angel said to them: Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For this day is born to you in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying: Glory to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will.



Dominican Republic To Deport Nuns

CIUDAD TRUJILLO — Nuns in charge of government hospitals and charitable institutions in the Dominican Republic have been informed that their contracts are to be cancelled and that they are to leave the country.

This is the latest development in the stepped-up anti-Church campaign being waged by the government, according to an NCWC News Service dispatch. The campaign dates back to last January when the Bishops issued a pastoral letter protesting a wave of arrests.

Serra Honors Altar Boys

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Fifty altar boys of St. Cassian's parish here were honored Dec. 10 by the Serra Club of Montclair and the church for their cooperation during the past year. Because of devotion to their responsibilities they were described as a major potential source of religious vocations to the priesthood and religious life by Msgr. William F. Furlong, Serra chaplain.

As director of vocations in the Archdiocese of Newark, Msgr. Furlong observed that former altar boys were represented among approximately 90% of the clergy in this area. He addressed the St. Cassian's boys following the regular monthly Mass for Serrans and their families. A presentation to each boy was made on behalf of Serra and the parish by Msgr. Furlong and Rev. William Maden of St. Cassian's.

On Dec. 9 Serra members with their daughters as dinner guests heard Sister Vincent de Paul of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark discuss her experiences as a young business woman and later as a member of the order. Sister Vincent de Paul visited Montclair as a representative of St. Joseph's Village for Children, Rockleigh.

NCWC NEWS also reported that the government has announced a law eliminating religious instruction in primary and secondary schools, and that an Italian teaching Brother and a Spanish priest have been expelled from the country without explanation. An estimated 46 priests have been expelled since last March.

Most of the Sisters affected by government contract cancellations are of Spanish nationality, although Mexican and native Sisters are also among the 150 facing deportation.

The latest reports come on the heels of a story in the government-controlled newspaper El Caribe to the effect that the government is considering legislation which would permit immediate deportation of any person acting against "social order and public peace" or intervening "in public affairs."

Christmas Bureau Offers Aid to Needy Families

NEWARK — The Christmas Bureau, one of the special services of the Council of Social Agencies of Newark, Irvington and West Hudson, is helping to insure a happy Christmas for needy individuals and families. Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, president of the Mt. Carmel Guild, is chairman.

Industrial groups, church organizations, social clubs, department stores and individuals have an opportunity of sharing with the needy. A call to MA 3-6030 will provide pertinent information on families in need. The Christmas Bureau acts only as a clearing house between the giver and the recipient.

Each request is carefully verified. The giving is directed to avoid duplication and to insure that gifts are in keeping with the season.

Requests for aid are to be made directly to the "help agencies," which include Associated Catholic Charities and Mt. Carmel Guild.

Hospital Staff Holds Christmas Party

MORRISTOWN — The annual Christmas party of the medical staff of All Souls Hospital here was held Dec. 18 at the hospital.

The guests, members of the staff and their wives, "Minute Men," Volunteer Corps and officers of the auxiliary and alumnae were greeted by Sister Mary Eleanor, hospital administrator.

SCIENTIFIC truth can never contradict religious truth.



SERVICE ACKNOWLEDGED: A plaque commemorating 268 years of service by the Religious Teachers Filippini, and the order's 50th anniversary in the U.S., was presented Dec. 11, by Aurora Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, in ceremonies held at Villa Walsh, Morristown. Shown at the unveiling of the plaque bearing the likeness of the foundress, St. Lucy Filippini, are from left, Alfred Fanelli, sculptor; August F. X. Michelini, grand commander; Sister Helen Ippolitti; Dr. A. F. Senaldi, past grand commander; and Rev. James Murray, chaplain.

Newark Priest on Steering Group

Diocesan Directors Organize National Family Life Group

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Diocesan family life directors from 75 dioceses approved here the formation of a federation of family life bureaus.

The action was taken at the first national conference of Catholic family life directors. The conference was called by Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass., episcopal adviser of the NCWC Family Life Bureau.

MSGR. IRVING A. DeBlanc, director of the NCWC Bureau, said the federation is needed "because the needs of the family are far too complex to be handled by an individual, or even a single diocese."

"A forceful national federation is absolutely necessary," he said. "Our priests and lay family life leaders are capable

of becoming an even more dynamic force in the life of the Church and of the country if their numbers and talents are organized."

Msgr. DeBlanc said that family life bureaus are so new in the Church that there are no provisions for them in the current Code of Canon Law, promulgated in 1917. The family life secretariat at the NCWC was begun life movement numbers 165 directors and assistant directors for 129 dioceses.

MSGR. DEBLANC also suggested broadening the concept of diocesan Family Life Bureaus, saying their membership should range from the diocese's Chancellor to representatives of the local governmental agency most

concerned with family matters.

Others he suggested are the local seminary rector, who could pass on to future priests the needs and problems of modern family life; diocesan superintendents of schools; and representatives of Catholic Charities, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Newman Club, various lay organizations, family-centered lay groups, the medical and legal professions and organized labor.

Such a bureau, he said, offers an opportunity to implement the family life program as well as to coordinate programs of the various groups represented.

"The issue is not whether or not this is 'another organization.' The issue is whether or not this federation is the most effective means available to promote optimum Christian family life in the diocese and not merely remedial programs," he said.

THE NEW national federation formed here will be guided by a steering committee whose members are: Msgr. George A. Kelly, New York; Msgr. James R. Cumiskey, Philadelphia; Rev. James F. Johnson, Newark; Rev. John C. Knott, Hartford; Rev. Walter Imborski, Chicago; Rev. Donald Weber, Milwaukee; and Rev. Henry V. Sattler, CSSR, assistant director of the NCWC Family Life Bureau.

Father Johnson is director of the Family Life Apostolate of the Newark Archdiocese and is pastor at St. Anthony's, Northvale. He was one of the speakers at the conference.

Commission Opens Obscenity Study

TRENTON — The six-member Joint Legislative Commission on Obscene Literature is currently holding private hearings in the first phase of its investigation.

Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes of Union is chairman of the commission, authorized by the Legislature earlier this year. Its task is to study the scope of the obscenity problem, methods of dealing with it, its effects on young people and the effectiveness of state and local laws dealing with obscenity.

THE COMMISSION is to report its findings to the Legislature by January, 1962. It has been empowered to draft remedial legislation where necessary.

Initial witnesses at private hearings have been Roger H. McDonough, director of the State Library, and Essex County Sheriff Neil G. Duffy. Sheriff Duffy has been conducting the state's most effective drive against obscene publications.

Assemblywoman Hughes said she hopes the commission will be able to "produce a report and legislative action which will alleviate the horrible conditions under which our young people and others are being pressured toward evil."

IN NEW YORK, meanwhile, a man described as the "kingpin" of the pornography racket has been sentenced to three years in jail and fined \$12,500. He is Edward Mishkin of Yonkers and the sentence he received was one of the heaviest ever meted out in an obscenity case.

A three-judge Special Sessions Court imposed the sentence after Mishkin was found guilty of 172 of the 198 charges brought against him.

For Seminarians

Trust Fund Not Taxable

TRENTON — A trust fund left for the education of seminarians is not taxable as a religious bequest, the State Supreme Court ruled here.

By a 5-0 vote, the court reversed earlier rulings by the State Tax Division and the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

THE CASE arose out of a 99-year trust fund of \$226,927 left by Maurice Froelich of Newark for the "education of poor worthy Roman Catholic young men" studying for the priesthood. Income from the trust would be put into a scholarship fund for the education of Benedictine seminarians.

The State Tax Division ruled after Froelich's death in 1956 that the money was a religious bequest subject to a 5% tax on everything over \$5,000.

Executors of the will contended the gift was for educational purposes and therefore was tax exempt under New Jersey law. The Supreme Court upheld that opinion in reversing previous rulings.

Scholarship Delay Asked

TRENTON — The State Association of Private Colleges and Universities, to which the state's Catholic institutions belong, has asked the Legislature not to amend the 1959 state scholarship law at this time.

A bill to eliminate the restriction on the number of scholarships which can be used at out-of-state colleges has passed the Senate and awaits action in the Assembly. Currently only 15% of the awards can be used for study out of the state.

DR. FRANKLIN F. Moore of Rider College here, association president, said the amendment would allow "millions of dollars derived from state tax funds to be spent outside the state. Therefore the association urges that the Legislature not take any action which would radically change this law before there has been enough experience with it to enable an accurate appraisal of its effects to be made."

"Through this experience," he added, "it is quite possible that other and better solutions to the problem might be uncovered."

South Jersey legislators are pushing for passage of the amendment. They claim the law as it now stands discriminates against students from their areas because for many of them out-of-state colleges are more convenient than Jersey institutions.

They also oppose the 15% limitation because it means that with so many applying for cut-throat state grants they must meet higher financial and academic standards to qualify.

Christian Brothers Plan Education Conference

NEW YORK — The 18th annual Educational Conference of the Christian Brothers of Ireland will be held at All Hallows High School here Dec. 27. The theme is: "Realizing Our Vocations Through the Pursuit of Scholastic Excellence Among Our Students."

Brothers participating will include faculty members from Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell and Essex Catholic High School, Newark. General chairman of the conference, at which over 300 Brothers will attend, is Brother James H. Vaughan, F.S.C.H., Provincial Superior who is on the Bergen Catholic faculty. Principals of both New Jersey schools will be chairmen of two separate panels. Brother Eugene D. McKenna, F.S.C.H., principal of Bergen Catholic, will direct the discussion of recent developments in group guidance procedures, while

Brother Francis I. Offer, F.S.C.H., principal of Essex Catholic, will preside at the panel devoted to the investigation of parent-information programs such as college nights.

Brother Eugene B. O'Brien, of Essex Catholic will be a member of Brother Offer's panel. Brothers Joseph M. Clark, and Richard D. Berryman, both of Bergen Catholic's faculty, will also be panelists at the conference. Brother Clark will share in evaluation of a four-year program of standardized testing for high schools, while Brother Berryman will contribute to the discussion of a reading-improvement program in high school.

THE INFUSED virtues are those like faith, hope and charity which are not acquired by repeated acts of the individual but are given by God.

Priests Responded To Air Tragedy

BROOKLYN (NC) — More than 30 priests were among the hundreds of rescue workers who fought the holocaust here after the airliner collision which killed 136 persons.

First priest to arrive was Rev. Raymond J. Morgan who was walking outside St. Augustine's Church, a block away. He estimated 30 priests arrived soon after.

FATHER MORGAN saw the crippled United Air Lines DC-8 jet crash. It had collided with a Trans-World Airlines Constellation which fell on Miller Army Field, Staten Island. The disaster was the worst in aviation history.

FATHER MORGAN said he was entering the rectory at about 10:45 a.m. when he heard a loud whistling noise. "I looked up and saw a great silver object flash against the sky. I thought it looked like a guided missile," he said.

The possibility of even greater disaster was barely averted when the jet plummeted to earth, missing by only a few feet the towering steeple of St. Augustine's Church, one of Brooklyn's oldest.

Next door to the church, 850 students of the normal total of 1,500 at St. Augustine's School had braved early morning snow to attend classes. Close by is St. Augustine's boys' high school, with a student body of 750. The parochial school was used as a shelter for homeless residents of the crowded residential area in downtown Brooklyn.

"Then I heard a loud crash. I ran to the corner and saw what looked like the entire block engulfed in flame. I ran back to the rectory, got the holy oils to administer the Last Rites and shouted for the other priests to follow me.

"The flames were several stories high and so hot we could do nothing for almost an hour," he said. "Since we couldn't get near the airplane, we went into the buildings, ringing doorbells and escorting tenants into the street." Meanwhile, other priests were arriving from nearby St. Teresa and St. Francis Xavier Churches, and from as far away as St. James Pro-Cathedral.

To Offer Memorial Mass For Bishop McCarthy

ELIZABETH — A special memorial Mass for the late Bishop Justin J. McCarthy of Camden will be offered at 9 a.m. Dec. 31, in St. Mary's Church here.

Bishop McCarthy grew up in Elizabeth and the Mass is being sponsored by organizations of this community. Ordained Apr. 16, 1927, he served at the Immaculate Conception Seminary for 26 years, mostly as spiritual director. Later he was pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange. On June 17, 1954, he was consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Newark. Three years later he was named Bishop of Camden and installed on Mar. 19, 1957. He died on Dec. 26, 1959.

The sponsoring organizations for the memorial Mass include the St. Mary's parish societies, John Dawson Gilmory Shea Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, the Elizabeth councils of the K. of C., the Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth, the Catholic Daughters of America and the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Union County.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS: The expression on the face of Sandra Painedester speaks for itself as she is presented with a doll by Bishop McNulty at a Christmas Party for the children of St. Peter Claver Mission, Paterson. At right, Joyva Jones calmly awaits her turn. Looking on are from left, Marguerite Geerick, Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector, St. John's Cathedral, and Rev. Thomas Boyle, pastor, Our Lady of Victories, Paterson. The 20th annual party was sponsored by the Paterson Unit of the Mt. Carmel Guild. Miss Geerick is president.



WELCOMING A FRIEND: Rev. Mark Tsai, pastor of the Catholic mission at Mucha, Taipei, Formosa, is greeted by his friend, Rev. Daniel Collins, pastor, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge. After 14 years of parish work, teaching and study in the U.S., Father Tsai went to Formosa in 1955. He is here now seeking help for his struggling mission. Early this month St. Peter the Apostle parishioners gave \$1,200 to the Chinese priest in a special collection. He spoke to the Holy Name Society on Dec. 13. At left are Rev. James C. Sharp, spiritual director, and Thomas Belger, president of the society.

Holy Name Societies

Hudson County Federation — Pursuing its efforts to stamp out printed filth in the area, this federation at its monthly meeting authorized its legislative committee to arrange conferences with the N.J. State Joint Legislative Committee on Obscenity to present its recommendations. The federation's committee is composed of former Judge James F. McGovern, assistant corporation counsel Francis McInerney, and Hudson County assistant prosecutor Harold J. Ruvoit.

Union County Federation — Archbishop Boland will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual dinner Jan. 30 at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth. Since September, it was reported at the regular meeting that 400 men have joined the society and the goal is to double this figure by the end of the year. Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, spiritual director, announced that the new members will be inducted in ceremonies to be held in their respective parishes on next Jan. 14.

Morris County Federation — Emilio J. Gervasio, St. Margaret's, Morristown, was elected president at the annual meeting held at SS. Cyril and Methodius, Boonton, Dec. 11. Gervasio succeeds Vincent Fitzgerald, St. Mary's, Denville. Other officers elected include: E. Vincent Cosgrove Jr., Morris Plains, vice president; Richard Herbert, Florham Park, secretary; Edward Wendt, Boonton, marshal. The new officers will be installed by Msgr. Andrew V. Stefan, spiritual director, at the organizational meeting Feb. 12 at St. Margaret's parish, Morristown.

Spanish Bishops Meet MADRID (NC)—Cardinal Pla y Deniel, Primate of Spain, presided here at the annual meeting of the Spanish Bishops. Decisions of the meeting will not be published until they have been made known to the Holy See.

The CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

Deadline for Classified Ads Monday 12 Noon - Call Market 4-0700

NOTICES

AMERICA'S FORGOTTEN CHILDREN are out on the westwind plains of the Ogala Sioux Indian Reservation. You can help them by sending your cancelled stamps (any kind EXCEPT the small, presidential 1, 2, 3, and 4c series) to: Father Edwards, Holy Rosary Mission, Pine Ridge, S. Dak. DO IT RIGHT NOW SO YOU WON'T FORGET. TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

MAN'S Brown Zip lined Coat, size 35 At Caldwell College dance Sat. Nov. 19. Great Coat left by mistake. Call PI 3-4445.

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1961 GRADUATES Plan to discuss your future in banking with The Marine Midland Trust Company during the CHRISTMAS VACATION. We'll be open for interviews from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Tuesday through Friday.

By participating in one of MARINE MIDLAND'S Saturday Training Programs or by working part-time after school hours, you will be assured of a job when you graduate. In the meantime, you'll earn \$1.35 an hour while attending classes or working part-time.

Training Programs:

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Woman wanted to cook for 7 Sisters, please of surroundings. Call WH 5-4798 after 3 P. M.

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POSITION WANTED ORGANIST and choir director, female, 20 years experience, capable of handling all musical services. Also school teacher. Union County preferred. Box No. 1, The Advocate, 31 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

FOR SALE NEARLY NEW CHRISTMAS Good looking nylon, shawl or velvet, mesh or plain, seamless or w. seams. \$11.95 pair. 13 1/2 extra long \$1.95. NUP-HOUSE 83 pair. MA 2-1407

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BERTH - Modern Elevator Apt. Elizabeth - from \$123 4 Rms. (1 bedrm.) from \$123 5 Rms. (2 bedrms.) from \$139 6 Rms. (3 bedrms., 2 baths) from \$169 One block to Immaculate Conception Church & School. Open daily 9 to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday until 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 5 P. M. Presidential Management. EL 4-0488

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Put Yourself in 'Darkness' To Help Enlighten Others

Both the shepherds and the Magi found Our Lord in the dark — the shepherds through the song of the angels; the Magi through a star. The Magi were the Wise Men who discovered Wisdom not in the brilliance of their knowledge and science and education, but in faith. How shall the pagans in the world find Christ today except through the momentary darkness into which you put yourself by sacrifice and self-denial? Has our faith cost us anything? It cost Our Blessed Lord His life. In imitation of Him our missionary priests, Sisters and Brothers give their lives to the pagans and poor of the world. Will you not give them your prayers and your sacrifices? The Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith helps, by your charity, to bring Christ to the spiritually and materially poor of the world. Send your sacrifice to the society and pray that Our Lord will reimburse you with the gifts of His grace.

Sacrifice Prompted By Medical News Everyone who loves another person with Divine Charity will show the greater love, the bigger heart. Such a person could be classified as the one who made the following gift: "It gives me great pleasure," writes a benefactor, "to send to you the enclosed \$100 check for the missions in thanksgiving for a very great favor received, namely, a non-malignant diagnosis in a condition where I had grave reason to fear otherwise.

"I only wish some ailing missionary might be able to receive the wonderful medical and surgical care which I was fortunate enough to obtain."

Seeking Funds To Buy Chapels Your church certainly cost more than \$500, so you can appreciate the opportunity facing Rev. John Murphy, S.J., in Honduras. Several buildings which can be made into chapels for villages having no such facilities available there. These buildings have been abandoned by the United Fruit Co. and the cost for each (purchasing, transporting, rebuilding) is only \$500. A gift of any size would be a help. Time is important in this issue.

Bulletin Tells of Progress In Scandinavian Countries

NEW YORK — St. Ansgar's Bulletin, annual publication of the St. Ansgar's Scandinavian Catholic League, this year features reports on Catholic developments in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

In Denmark, the Lutheran Bishops have agreed to allow Catholics to teach history in public schools, a privilege previously forbidden by custom. Four Danes have recently been ordained and 20 others are studying in seminaries. The Catholic population now stands at 26,593 and the first Catholic boarding school has been opened.

English Dominicans in Norway have opened a child-care center above the Arctic Circle and some children are coming 200 miles for First Communion and Confirmation instructions. The first contemplative convent in modern times.

Catholics number 27,416 in Sweden, but many are refugees unable to help the Church. While conversions are limited, they are being made mostly among young married people with children. One problem is the shortage of parishes, priests and Sisters, their number being less than half the number in Denmark where the Catholic population is slightly smaller.

Drive Tops Goal BELLEVILLE, Ill. (NC) — The Belleville diocesan fund drive has passed its \$1.6 million goal by \$270,000. The average gift was \$380.

Cardinal Starts Christmas Trip ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NC) — Cardinal Spellman made the first stop of his 10th consecutive Christmas visit to servicemen here, arriving at 3 a. m. in 15 degree weather on Dec. 17. About 100 airmen and soldiers met the Cardinal at Anchorage International Airport.

The Cardinal chatted informally with each member of the reception party and was driven to Elmendorf Air Force Base where he was quartered in the "Alaska Chateau," a residence for dignitaries who visit the Alaska Command.

The Cardinal later left Elmendorf for Fort Richardson where he offered a Mass for children and visited soldiers. He then returned to Elmendorf and toured the base and on Sunday offered Mass in the Elmendorf gymnasium. It was televised to the Anchorage area.

Aiding Indian Radio Schools

PUNO, Peru — Thousands of Peruvian Aymara Indians in mountain villages here are learning their catechism through radio broadcasts originating with a Passaic missionary.

Rev. Arthur Prall, M.M., for the Maryknoll Fathers in Penas, Bolivia, is providing the transmitter with a 200-mile range.

THIS AREA is within the station's range and Rev. Robert E. Kearns, M.M., of New York has installed receiving sets in various villages on the Peruvian side of Lake Titicaca. The project is helping solve the problem of too few priests to teach the half million Indians living in the rugged, sky-high villages of the Andes Mountains.

Gathering in central points of each village, the Aymara Indians, along with trained catechists, tune their receivers into catechism lessons, sermons and prayers, all spoken in their native tongue.

Impressed with the results, Father Kearns hopes to install a battery of receivers, at a cost of \$27 each, in more remote villages. Bishop Julio Gonzalez of Puno has also been impressed with the results, calling the school-of-the-air "the greatest advance ever made in teaching catechism in my diocese."

THESE ARE some 15 radio schools in operation. Radio St. Gabriel is on the air about nine hours a day with the first "class" starting at 6:45 a. m. for those who must work in the fields. A flag run up a pole summons the students.

Power for Father Prall's station comes from a 15-year-old diesel generator which has broken down once and threatens to do so again. It costs about \$3,000 to operate the station for a year.

A graduate of Pope Pius XII High School, Father Prall was ordained in 1952 and has been stationed in Bolivia ever since. Besides religion, his station instructs in reading, writing, sanitation, personal hygiene and farming methods.

Pope Gets Real Portable Throne VATICAN CITY — Pope John now has a black Mercedes sedan equipped with a back seat similar to a throne.

It was given to him as a Christmas gift by German workers. Fritz Koenecke, chairman of the management committee of the main Mercedes plant in Stuttgart, Germany, made the presentation.

The car is the most modern auto given to the Pope in recent years. It has electronic equipment and push button windows, and the throne-like chair has a moveable back.

After asking Koenecke to convey his thanks to the workers, and expressing sympathy on the recent death of Koenecke's only son, the Pontiff took a brief ride in the car.

Dooley in Brace Returns to Laos HONG KONG (RNS) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, noted jungle physician, left a hospital here wearing a brace from hips to shoulders, to return to his hospital in Laos.

The 33-year-old American doctor was fitted with an orthopedic brace after X-rays showed heavy destruction of the vertebrae, which physicians said was probably an extension of the cancer that hit Dr. Dooley in 1959.

"I am standing straighter than ever before but my spirits are sagging a little," Dr. Dooley said. "I'm not quitting . . . if I stop working now, I probably will die sooner."

Dr. Dooley is a co-founder of MEDICO, which operates hospitals in remote villages of northern Laos and other parts of Southeast Asia. He took \$20,000 worth of medical supplies with him on his return.

Ban Christmas Trees Behind Iron Curtain VIENNA (RNS) — Radio broadcasts in Iron Curtain countries urged the people to give up "the silly custom of having a Christmas tree in every home," calling the custom "actually pagan and superstitious."

Warsaw Radio said that one good reason against selling and buying Christmas trees was "the serious depletion of forests every year."

READY FOR THE KIDS: Mrs. Matthew Hruby and Mrs. Louis C. Milford, Essex County and archdiocesan chairmen, respectively, of the Mt. Carmel Guild committees for providing Christmas toys for needy children, show some of the gifts to Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan Mt. Carmel Guild director.

WHAT'LL IT BE, SON? William Shadwell of Seton Hall University faculty presents his four children to Santa Claus and Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, at the seventh annual president's party for families of the staff and faculty. The tots are Damian, 1 1/2 years old, Michael 2 1/2, William 3 1/2, and Martha, 10 months old.

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ELIZABETH - Modern Elevator Apt. Elizabeth - from \$123 4 Rms. (1 bedrm.) from \$123 5 Rms. (2 bedrms.) from \$139 6 Rms. (3 bedrms., 2 baths) from \$169 One block to Immaculate Conception Church & School. Open daily 9 to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday until 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 5 P. M. Presidential Management. EL 4-0488

Bishop Larrain of Chile Tells Urgent Needs of Latin America

PATERSON — In Latin America, said Bishop Manuel Larrain of Talca, Chile, the communists come many times because we open the door for them. The Bishop, who is vice president of CELAM, the Latin American Bishops' organization, spoke at a dinner in his honor here.

Bishop Larrain was welcomed by Bishop McNulty and by Gerald F. Mische, director of the Association for International Development, with headquarters in Paterson.

The Chilean Bishop said that the greatest problem for Latin America is in the rural areas. If the distribution of land is not made in good faith, he said, the door is open for all the reactions that come from communism.

BISHOP LARRAIN pointed out that "every 32 years we double the population in Latin America." The vocations are growing, he said, but not enough to keep pace with the population growth. He said that all the large cities have critical slum problems, that the worker is unhappy, and that he is looking for better living conditions.

That is the danger, the Bishop emphasized, because anyone who offers a program can become a leader.

He stressed the importance of the lay apostolate, and expressed his appreciation of what AID has been doing. "It has a real mission vision," he said, "because it is looking not only for the problems of this country but for the world." He remarked that its work in the social field is a most important one.

Bishop Larrain said, "The priests' apostolate is indispensable but we need the lay apostolate, the lay volunteers. People are looking for leaders, and the time is ripe to have more priests and greater lay activity."

He also said that in the past 30 to 40 years the middle class has grown, so that there is now beginning the social environment from which more vocations will come.

MISCHE POINTED out that last year the U.S. had 50,000 foreign students and 30,000 foreign visitors, and that AID was interested in developing a program to help them.

Bishop Larrain said that many persons come on business from Latin America and have no contact with Catholics in the U.S. He thought it would be "a great help" if they could be assisted to be more closely associated with Catholic organizations in the U.S.

In his closing remarks, Bishop McNulty expressed his pleasure at AID's location in Paterson, seeing it holding "tremendous potentialities for the Church."

Bishop Larrain had come to the U.S. from the Fifth Congress of Latin American Catholic Action in Mexico. He has now returned to his home diocese.



Bishop Larrain is shown lighting the Advent wreath at a special reception given in his honor by the Women Volunteers Association in Washington. Betty Behrend, WVA director, and Gerald Mische, director of Association for International Development, Paterson, are shown with the Bishop.

Pray for Them

Sr. M. Anthony, O.S.F.
STATEN ISLAND — A Requiem Mass for Sister Mary Anthony, O.S.F., was offered Dec. 9 at the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin here, where she had served for 50 years helping to care for homeless children.

A member of the Sisters of St. Francis, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Sister Mary Anthony died Dec. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, where she had been a patient for two years.

There are no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Mary Sherer
MONTCLAIR — The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sherer took place Dec. 17 with a Requiem Mass in Immaculate Conception Church here. She died Dec. 13.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Harry Sherer and Rev. Joseph Sherer, three daughters, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

The final absolution at the Mass was given by Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis.

Mrs. Edward Barrett
WEST CALDWELL — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Edward Barrett, 101 Hillside Ave., was offered Dec. 19 in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, Newark. She died Dec. 16.

Surviving are a daughter, a son, two brothers, Rev. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, and Rev. John Fitzpatrick, St. Joseph's, Stirling, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Vincent deP. Flood
NEWARK — A victim of the plane collision over New York City Dec. 18, Vincent deP. Flood, formerly of 185 South Orange Ave., South Orange, was buried Dec. 2 after a Requiem Mass in St. Antoninus Church here. He was 19.

The young man (Brother Lawrence) of the Dominican Order was returning for a visit to his parents from St. Joseph's Dominican Priory, Somerset, O., where he was studying for the priesthood.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flood. Mr. Flood is an instructor at Seton Hall University and director of the St. John Baptist Society for delayed vocations in the Diocese of Paterson.

A graduate of Seton Hall Prep, Vincent attended Fordham University and Providence College, R.I., and was the sixth of the 12 Flood children to enter a religious order.

Surviving besides his parents

are six brothers, including Rev. Kevin P. Flood, S.J., Loyola Seminary, Shrub Oak, N.Y., and six sisters including Sister Marian Patrick, S.C., Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Sister Louis Mary, O.P., Woodside, Queens; Sister Maria Winifred, S.C., Staten Island, and Sister Mary Turbius, S.C., Rye, N.Y.

Ed Willock Dies At 44, Integrity Co-Founder
WEST NYACK, N.Y. — Ed Willock, a co-founder of "Integrity," died Dec. 18 at the age of 44 after a long series of illnesses, which at various times had included paralysis and strokes. A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul in St. Margaret's Church, Pearl River, on Dec. 21.

"Integrity was a lay-edited magazine, primarily on the lay apostolate, which is no longer published. Willock was a co-editor with Carol Jackson in its formative period. His drawings and writing for the publication attracted much national attention.

In later years Willock did freelance writing and cartooning for many Catholic magazines, although this was made increasingly difficult by his illness. A collection of his cartoons was published in "The Willock Book," and another book, "Ye Gods," was published in 1948.

Born in Boston, he was active in the Catholic Worker movement there before coming to New York to help found Integrity.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy and 12 children.

Iron Curtain Bars Charitable Aid
FRIBOURG (RNS)—The Swiss Catholic Mission, in its annual Christmas appeal for aid to religious institutions behind the Iron Curtain, said the situation had worsened in recent months.

Excessively high customs duties make it impossible to send linen or used clothing to institutions in Yugoslavia and Poland, the Mission said.

Officials added, however, that shoes, most foodstuffs and medicines were gratefully received. The Mission made a special appeal for cash to buy foodstuffs and pay the excessively high transport charges.

Some of the money, the Mission said, would go to aid inmates of concentration camps for priests and nuns.

Giving Food to Korea's Poor Is Belleville Youth's Career

WINOOSKI PARK, Vermont — Last Christmas Jack Donohue was 21 and worried about getting enough Vermont turkey for his own holiday.

This Christmas, he's worried that a quarter of a million Koreans won't get enough to eat.

The wiry lad with the twinkling Irish eyes is the only American working in Pusan for Catholic Relief Services-NCWC. A June graduate of St. Michael's College here, Donohue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donohue of Belleville, Winner of a scholarship from the Belleville Foundation. Donohue was a dean's list student and student council treasurer at St. Michael's. He found time to star with the Burlington Theater Club.

WRITING TO Rev. James Coombs, S.S.E., dean of men at St. Michael's, Donohue reports: "Our program here consists mostly of surplus food. We import about 76 million pounds of food a year, about one million pounds of clothing and an equal amount of medicinal supplies, also jeeps and building materials and most anything needed to begin a mission."

"I like the job very much," he continues. "It keeps me quite busy but it does give me an opportunity to do the things I like. Most of the work is concerned with shipping our supplies and trying to make sure they reach the poor."

"We feed about 250,000 people daily at feeding stations serving hot cornmeal and milk. We feed an additional 20,000 through institutions."

"We also have our 250 assimilation projects which are mostly to feed the people while they work to build either homes or new farm land or factories until they become self-supporting... and a general parish relief program which feeds about 300,000 people."

"A YEAR AGO I would never have dreamed I'd be doing this type of work," Jack confides. "While I was still in Seoul, I had an opportunity to build a small home for a group

Dec. 29 Meeting For Science Guild
JAMAICA, N.Y.—The Albertus Magnus Guild will hold its annual dinner-meeting at St. John's University here Dec. 29. The guild is a national organization of Catholic scientists.

The dinner will be followed by a panel discussion on "Method in Science and Philosophy." Speakers will be Dr. Karl F. J. Rothermel of the Catholic University of America; Dr. H. Austin Taylor, New York University, and Dr. Vincent E. Smith, St. John's.

Named Gifts Chairman For Xavier Fund
NEW YORK—Milton F. Lewis of West Englewood has been named national gifts chairman of the Xavier High School Development Fund. A 1930 Xavier graduate, he is a member of Holy Trinity parish, Hackensack.

The development fund was established with a minimum goal of \$1,500,000 to start reconstruction of the school.

Holy Cross Raises Pay for Teachers
WORCESTER, Mass. (NC) — Holy Cross College has announced faculty salary increases of more than 15% over the current scale. Professors can now earn up to \$15,000.

The range of salaries is: instructor, \$5,500 to \$7,500; assistant professor, \$6,500 to \$8,500; associate professor, \$8,000 to \$12,000; and professor, \$9,500 to \$15,000.

FINAL SENTENCE to heaven or hell will be passed upon all at the Last Judgment.

Cana Calendar

Jan. 8-15 — Precana
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Honor Bishop Swanstrom For World Relief Efforts

NEW YORK — Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom was honored at two dinners here for his work in directing Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, the worldwide relief organization maintained by American Catholics. Occasion for both dinners was his recent consecration in Rome.

The American Committee on Italian Migration sponsored the first dinner, at which the Bishop was given the committee's 1960 award for his help to immigrants. Bishop Swanstrom was one of the founders of the committee and still serves on its board of directors.

The second dinner was sponsored by 20 American Catholic nationality groups in recognition of the Bishop's work on behalf of their former countrymen. Some 750 distinguished persons from all walks of life attended the dinner.

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Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

In Defense Of 'Iceman'

I feel that I must protest against the mentality exhibited in the letter of Victor Burke in the Dec. 8 issue of The Advocate. Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" is at least a great play, possibly the greatest ever produced by an American playwright, and as such deserves a place on our television.

which represents the Catholic mentality should choose to represent it in such a way.

Night-Time TV Is for Adults

In reading Mr. Burke's letter concerning the television presentation of "The Iceman Cometh," I was struck by the lack of mature thinking manifested there. Once again a plea for constant presentation of fare for the young mind has been made.

Parents, Mr. Burke contends that all must resign their rights to the medium of television in favor of the children. I think all will agree that it is the obligation of the parents to see to it that their children are not watching programs which are unsuitable and that they are in bed at a proper hour. O'Neill's play was presented at an hour when it might reasonably be assumed that children of Catholic parents were in bed.

God Love You

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
"Whom she wrapped in his swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger" (Luke 2:7) At birth He was girded with the swaddling clothes of a Babe; at the Last Supper He girded Himself with a towel, the symbol of the suffering servant of sinful humanity.

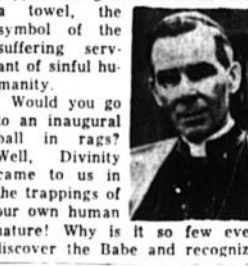
Forget Not the Poor

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
"Whom she wrapped in his swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger" (Luke 2:7) At birth He was girded with the swaddling clothes of a Babe; at the Last Supper He girded Himself with a towel, the symbol of the suffering servant of sinful humanity.

Him as the Lord of the universe? Is it because we expect God to act according to our worldly conceits? Two signs are given by which He may be known: (1) Wrapped in swaddling clothes; (2) In a manger.

Children may see prostitutes on earlier network shows, hear language just as "raw" on the street and in other places, and also see assortments of sadistic crime and brutality as well as much more scantily clad women.

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Would you go to an inaugural hall in rags? Well, Divinity came to us in the trappings of our own human nature! Why is it so few ever discover the Babe and recognize

SWADDLING clothes means He linked our fortunes with His, taking our life in germ as well as in fruit, sharing cradle as well as grave, the binding limitations of the clothes of Mary of Bethlehem as well as the burial linen of Joseph of Arimathea. One wonders if on Christmas Our Lord is not closer to those who yearn for Him in the enslaving bonds of communism than to those who live in the prosperity of inns.

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MOVIES

Moral rating by the New York office of the National Legion of Decency with cooperation of the Motion Picture Examiners, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Morally Unobjectionable for Everyone

Adventure of Huckleberry Finn
Alamo
Battle of Britain
Candy
Rattle in the Rain
Outer Space
Ben Hur
Behind Great Wall
Big Sister
Blood & Steel
Box & Pirates
Boy Who Stole Million
Cinderella
Circus Stars
Comanche Station
Conspiracy of Hearts
Cossacks
Day They Robbed Bank of England
Dinoaus
Dog of Flanders

Unobjectionable for Adults, Adolescents

All Young Men
Angry Red Planet
Atomic Submarine
Babes Go to War
Because of Sex
Young
Belts Are Ringing
Brides of Dracula
Andy Hardy
Crash for Love
Eyes General
40 Man
Gasp
General
Della Rovere
Giant of Marathon

Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

All the Young Men
Fingert
Angel Wore Red
Silence
Apartment
Back to Wall
Heart of Darkness
Rack O'Ruath
Captain's Table
Crazy Gals
Cash McCall
Fury
College Meeting
Confidential
Carnegie
Crimson Kimono
Crowded Sky
Dark Tide
Fury of Innocence
Exodus

Morally Unobjectionable in Part for Everyone

Alaska Passage
And Quiet Flows the Don
Beat Generation
Beloved Infidel
Between Time and Eternity
Blue Angel
Bride of Frankenstein
Carnegie
Crimson Kimono
Crowded Sky
Dark Tide
Fury of Innocence
Exodus

Separate Classification

Crowning Experience
Crown of Thorns
Crown of Thorns
Crown of Thorns

Condemned

Come Dance With Me
Elevator
Expresso Bonzo
Fish Is Weak
Girls of the Night
La Ronde

Films on TV

Following is a list of films on TV Dec. 24-30. There may be changes in some due to cuts for TV use, but generally the original Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct.

FOR THE FAMILY

Helle Starr
Hells Bells
Christmas Carol
Fair Warning
God Is My Partner
Home Sweet Home
Home Sweet Home
Home Sweet Home

ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS

Behind the Green Door
Correspondent
Blue & White
Perfect
Rude Game
Brigham Young
Cable on Hudson
Carnegie
Chad Hanna
Cry of the Heart
Country
Dragnet
Fighting
Kurtz
Kurtz
Kurtz
Kurtz

Television

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
10 a.m. (12) - "Archeology of Bethlehem," Mgr. J. Dougherty, Rev. Jones.
12 mid (4) - "Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York."
12 mid (7) - "Midnight Mass from National Shrine, Washington, D. C."

Radio

SATURDAY, DEC. 24
7:05 p.m. WNBC - "Theater."
12 mid WNBC - "Midnight Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York."
12 mid WNBC - "Midnight Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York."

Current Plays in Brief

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

New Play
Critic's Choice - Witty, adult comedy about a conscientious drama reviewer assigned to cover his wife's atrocious first play. Accepts divorce and remarriage but otherwise agreeable.

ADVICE AND CONSENT - Complex, somewhat disturbing political drama about high level bribery and blackmail used to force Senate confirmation of a questionable Cabinet appointment.

BYE BYE BIRDIE - Clever, brisk, light-hearted musical take-off on teenager rock 'n' roll fads.

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Evenings (Tax Included)	8:30 P.M. 1.50 - 1.25	8:30 P.M. 1.75 - 1.50	8:30 P.M. 1.75 - 1.50	8:30 P.M. 1.75 - 1.50	8:30 P.M. 1.75 - 1.50

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Dec. 25 - The Nativity. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was born of the Virgin Mary for the redemption of mankind at Bethlehem in Judea.

Monday, Dec. 26 - St. Stephen, Martyr. A disciple chosen by the Apostles as the first of seven deacons, he became the first martyr when shortly after the Ascension he was stoned to death.

Tuesday, Dec. 27 - St. John, Apostle, Evangelist, the youngest of the Apostles, he became the "beloved disciple," was privileged to be present at the Transfiguration, at the Agony in the Garden and was the only one of the Twelve who did not forsake the Savior during His Crucifixion.

Wednesday, Dec. 28 - The Holy Innocents, Martyrs. When the three Wise Men did not return with word of the Savior whom they had gone to seek, Herod became enraged. Hoping to make certain of the death of the newborn King, Herod ordered that every male child two years old or younger in Bethlehem and its environs should be slain.

Thursday, Dec. 29 - St. Thomas of Canterbury, Bishop-Martyr. He became Lord High Chancellor of England. In 1160 King Henry II insisted upon the consecration of Thomas as Archbishop of Canterbury. Thomas at first refused but eventually yielded, and protecting the rights of the Church against encroachments of the state, he quarreled with the King and was banished to France. Upon his return in December, 1170, he was murdered in the cathedral.

Friday, Dec. 30 - St. Sabinus, Bishop, and Companions, Martyrs. During the persecution under Diocletian in the 4th century, St. Sabinus, Bishop of Assisi, was apprehended, his hands were cut off and he died in prison. Two of his deacons, Exuperantius and Marcellus were beheaded.

Saturday, Dec. 31 - St. Sylvester, Pope-Confessor. A native of Rome, he became Pope in 314. During his 23 year pontificate the persecutions of the Church ceased and the Church moved out of the catacombs. He died in 335.

Book Review
Saints for Youth
THE HOLY APOSTLES PETER AND PAUL. Story and pictures by Katharine Wood. Kennedy \$2.50.

So often we speak of St. Peter and St. Paul in the same breath without really knowing why. Katharine Wood has undertaken to explain to the children in word and picture how the two men shared the love of the same Christ and why we so often connect them.

The 30-page text is divided into chapters dealing with the adventures of each of the great saints, with their meeting and influence upon each other, and their work in spreading the word of Christ.

Interesting addenda includes an explanation of the feats of the two saints, symbols used to represent them, and Paul's famous first message to the Corinthians which starts "If I speak with the tongues of men, and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

The pages are illustrated with the symbols of the two saints and of the Church. These help to unite the formal and traditional aspects of the Church's past with the living actions of her saints.

The style seems a bit mature for pre-teens but the advanced seventh or eighth grader would enjoy it. It would be an important step toward placing their religion on an adult basis.

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Peace, Bright Star, Mary, Baby, King, Love—Are Christmas Words

By June Dwyer

Silent night, bright star, soft breeze, angels on high. Gloria; stable, hard straw, tired, donkey, Mary, Joseph, King, Baby Jesus; shepherds, walk, hills, sheep, poor gifts, love, King; wise men, travel, bright star, hills, rich gifts, love, King.

How easily we can dream the Christmas story with just words as keys. And the whole beautiful tale of a King who came to earth on a Silent Night is unfolded again for the world to hear in its heart and to use as a guide for the coming year.

THE BRIGHT star shines again as the

choirs remind us of the angels on high who sang the Gloria, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." And the angels were singing above the stable where a tired family had found refuge from the cold: where Mary and Joseph wrapped the King, the Baby Jesus, in swaddling clothes and laid Him on the hard straw.

On that Silent Night the shepherds saw the bright star and heard the angels on high and they walked and walked over the hills with their sheep under arm as their poor gifts for the tiny King—their gifts of love.

On that Silent Night the Wise Men saw the bright star and they traveled over hills to bring their rich gifts to the King—gifts of love.

PEACE, MEN OF good will, hope, joy to the world, redemption, gates of Heaven, God made man, Mother Mary, prophecy fulfilled, kingdom of Heaven, each soul, love.

These are the gifts that the tiny King brought with Him on that Silent Night: peace to men of good will; hope for salvation, for a better world, for understanding, for reunion with the King in Heaven.

Little hands held out joy to the world for God came down to redeem us. The Gates of Heaven would soon be open to each of us for God had become man—God had chosen a Mother, Mary, for the world to comfort us and to guide us, to understand and to love us, to protect us.

God had come and fulfilled the prophecy that a King would come who would be Christ the Lord—the King came right from the kingdom of Heaven to each soul, — to save each of us.

THOSE ARE the words we humans have given to the greatest event in the world. They are little words — star, love, King, Baby, angels — and they carry a simple truth: God loves us.

Merry Christmas to each of you — to each of you who is so wonderful that God loves you. May you bring the Infant Babe your love in return for all He has given us in those key-words that mean Christmas.



A HEAVENLY CHRISTMAS: Addie has asked her angel friends to pose with her for the above pictures. It is her Christmas card to each and every member of the Young Advocate Club. To bring her message of joy to life, why not color the picture and hang it with your other cards?



FOR OUR FATHER: The children of St. Joseph's Village, Rockleigh, gave a special performance of their patriotic musical for Archbishop Boland when he visited them recently. Donna presented a floral tribute to the Archbishop as the boys (left to right) Jackie, Louis and Francis looked on. The musical had been previously presented for over 1,000 persons. It was an original play which traced the development of America and ended with a tableau of the Immaculate Conception being named as the patroness of the United States of America.

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Lives of the Saints

A Christmas Saint

On Christmas Eve, 1865, a woman died who had spent her life giving honor to the Holy Family and spreading the message of the Babe of Bethlehem. She was Blessed Paula Cerioli, whom we honor Dec. 24.

Blessed Paula, the youngest of 16 children, was born in a small Italian village. She was married when she was 19 to a man who was 60. This marriage was arranged by the family and Paula, then known as Constance, willingly accepted it. Constance's husband was cranky and unattractive but the young girl was a faithful wife for the 19 years that her husband lived. They had three children, two who died as babies and one son who lived to be 16.

WHEN CONSTANCE'S husband died he left a great deal of money to his wife. She did not use it for her own good; instead she took two orphans into her mansion and cared for them. Then she decided that she would spend the rest of her life caring for the orphans who

should be raised to know and love the soil they would tend as farmers.

Many in the surrounding area tried to help the young woman in her work but some said that she was "cracked." To this Constance would answer: "So I am, by the lunacy of the Cross."

Others came to help Constance. The women joined together as the Sisters of the Holy Family and Constance took the name Paula Elizabeth.

FIVE YEARS after the nuns formed, Blessed Paula set up

Club Note!

HEADQUARTERS — Due to the snowstorms and the fact that schools were closed last week, the deadline for the Christmas contest was moved up to Friday, December 23.

The judges will try to get the certificates and the free passes to the Gingerbread Castle mailed out to the winners right after Christmas so the Young Advocates can go to the castle during the vacation.

Civics Club Set In Scotch Plains

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Leaders of Tomorrow Civics Club of St. Bartholomew's received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington recently.

Officers are Edwin Miller, president; Natalie Magee, Constance Perry, Allen Biasucci and Gregory Short.

The Leaders of Tomorrow recently had a Mass offered for the persecuted Church in Cuba and for the conversion of its enemies there.

Young Advocates

Holiday Trimmings

HEADQUARTERS — The Young Advocates have sent us three wonderful suggestions for favors that Club members can make themselves to brighten up their homes during the holidays.

HOLLY MAN

Materials: Holly leaves (about 14); pipe cleaners (about 8); scotch tape; small piece of red felt; small piece of green felt; a ball of cotton.

Make a stick body out of pipe cleaners by attaching them together — two arms, two legs and one center piece. Take the holly leaves and scotch tape them over the pipe cleaners. Make a collar out of the red felt. Put the collar at the top of the pipe cleaner body.

Take the ball of cotton and put on red felt lips, red felt nose and green felt eyes. Attach them in place with straight pins. Cut out a little red felt hat and attach it with straight pins. Then put the head on top of the pipe cleaners.

You can hang the Holly Man on the door or make several for table favors.

MADONNA EGG

Materials: One egg; two colors of Christmas ribbon; cellophane; a picture of Mary and Jesus small enough to fit inside the egg; silver sparkle; scotch tape; wax.

Crack a hole in one side of an egg and take out the inside. Make sure you do not break the shell. Clean out the inside and insert the picture of Mary and the Baby Jesus. You may also add tiny beads. Melt some wax and put it inside the egg shell to hold the picture up straight and to keep the beads from moving.

Take the piece of cellophane and cover the hole. Put sparkle around the opening of the shell so it covers the end of the cellophane.

Take the two colors of ribbon and make a corsage bow out of them. Then attach the back of the egg shell to the ribbon with scotch tape.

The favors can be hung from the tree, used at the table or used in a centerpiece.

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Hospitality Earns Honorary Title

DES MOINES, Iowa (NC)—A woman's lay apostolate of hospitality has earned her an appointment as honorary Guatemalan consul in Iowa.

For eight years Mrs. Marguerite Dwight has opened her home for foreign students. She has served since 1952 as Guatemalan chairman for the Iowa Board of International Education.

With six children of her own and a husband to take care of, Mrs. Dwight's generosity has been known to cause problems, especially at meals. "Sometimes," she said, "I have to tell my family at dinner 'F.H.B.'—'family, hold back.'"

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TODAY, DEC. 22nd

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Here are just a few of our most unusual taste-tempting dishes:

LICHEE STEAK KEW ... Prime filet mignon cut in cubes, prepared with Chinese garden vegetables, French mushrooms and the aristocrat sauce of Ho Yu. Served with lichee fruit.

LOBSTER SOONG ... Diced cut lobster meat, pork and Chinese vegetable, topped with fragile rice noodle.

The NEW CHINA CLIPPER has been beautifully redecorated. Your hosts, Bill and Richard, invite you to relax in complete comfort in a pleasant atmosphere while you enjoy the finest in foods prepared by two of the most outstanding chefs recently arrived from Hong Kong.

You'll find we have a diversified menu of American food, too — all deliciously prepared.

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW READERS AND "THANKS" TO OUR OLD FRIENDS FOR RENEWING

There are many features in The Advocate that will interest everyone. We ask that you look through it carefully—looking for the special features that appeal to each member of the family.

Irvington Principal Accepts New Roles In Human Relations and Book Editing

IRVINGTON — Sister Mary Gerard, principal of Archbishop Walsh High School here, received two special invitations during the past weeks. One was to attend a luncheon in her honor given by the state committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; the other was to serve on the advisory board of the new Junior Catholic Encyclopedia.

Needless to say, Sister Mary Gerard accepted both invitations.

THE NCCJ was paying tribute to Sister and to two other Irvington residents for their work on behalf of human relations. During the past two years, Dr. Richard Beck, supervisor of Irvington public schools; Mrs. Harry Neustadt, chairman of the Irvington Human Relations committee; and Sister Mary Gerard have been a steering committee behind a joint meeting of public and parochial school teachers to discuss the general topic: "Pursuit of Understanding."

The teachers discussed critical issues and tried to find ways that they can help their students understand all peoples. Such questions as housing, integration, and the importance of the individual in God's world are discussed.

"IT IS A direct move to oppose the materialistic trends of our day and the communitarian tendency which does not recognize the importance of each individual," Sister

Mary Gerard said. At the head of each of the discussion groups are co-chairmen: a nun and a public school teacher. "This is one of the important achievements of our project," said the Archbishop Walsh principal. "Many non-Catholics know Catholics but they have never met a nun before. It's hard to break through the habit . . . but now some teachers are finding out that we are human after all."

THE SECOND invitation came from Cardinal Spellman and asked Sister Mary Gerard to join 21 top Catholic educators at a meeting Dec. 9 and 10 at the Cardinal's residence. The committee includes top persons from key areas in the U. S., officers of the National Catholic Educational Association and the Sister Formation, and college professors. There were only two secondary principals chosen from all of the United States and Canada.

The committee will advise, recommend and edit articles in their specific fields. They will not write any articles nor will they be concerned with the technical aspects of publication. The group will do most of its work through the mails, meeting about six times a year. The next meeting has been set for Easter week in Atlantic City during the NCEA meeting.

"THIS GROUP is anything but a 'yes' committee," said Sister Mary Gerard. "We are trying to bring out three points in the

new book. First, the emphasis must be on the fact it is an encyclopedia; second, it is a Catholic encyclopedia rather than a general one; third, it must be a teaching tool for junior high and high school students that would be acceptable in public as well as parochial schools."

"This encyclopedia can also be a big help in the home," said the principal. "Not only will it help the teen get an educational and spiritual influence into his life, it will also benefit the parent who has steered away from other encyclopedias because he lacks the formal education to understand them."

The advisory group will have to rule on such questions as: should we include all American Presidents in the book even though some of them did not directly effect Catholicism in America; should we include all of the Popes though some of them did not directly influence America; should students be exposed to truths about the worldliness of some of the hierarchy; should the entire Constitution be included or just specific articles.

In two years McGraw-Hill hopes to have the book on the market. In the meantime 22 Catholic education specialists — including our own Sister Mary Gerard — will be adding another chore to their already busy schedules in order to "form and inform" the Catholic youth of North America.



MERRY CHRISTMAS: The Bayley Seton League wished the blessings of the Christmas season to Archbishop Boland in a luncheon-reception in his honor Dec. 15 at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Shown exchanging greetings are, left to right: Msgr. Thomas Gilhooly, moderator; Mrs. Frank W. Nolan, luncheon chairman; Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president; Rev. Edward Fleming, Seton Hall vice president; and Mrs. William T. Henderson, Bayley Seton, president and host for the luncheon.



JUBILARIANS: Two golden jubilarians and six silver jubilarians celebrated recently at St. Francis Convent, Union City, provincial house of the Franciscan Sisters of the Immaculate Conception. Pictured with Rev. Ignatius Ryan, C.P., Mass celebrant, are, left to right: standing: Sisters Mary Aloysius Kyle, (golden); Mary Edmund Driscoll; Mary Loretta Casey; and Mary Augustine King, (golden); seated: Sisters Mary Rufina O'Sullivan; Mary Fulgence Lydon; Mary Laboure Healy; and Mary Loretta Casey, Sister Fulgence stationed at St. Francis, the other jubilarians, reside in New York.

Caldwell Juniors Cop Cup With Play About Salerno

CALDWELL — The junior class of Caldwell College won the coveted competitive Christmas play cup which recently opened a round of holiday activities that culminated with the traditional banquet and carding Dec. 20.

The juniors presented an original one-act play, "Five Miles South of Salerno," by Sandra Birch of Trenton at the Dec. 15 competition.

The sophomore class placed second with "The Visit," by Mary Ann Zito, Bayonne, and a committee of classmates. The seniors presented "Christmas in Dogpatch" by a committee headed by Diane Bruckach of North Caldwell. The freshmen offered "Leprechauns in Bethlehem" by Jacqueline Pagano and Joanne Hoffman, both of Caldwell.

Prizes for the best actress in each play were awarded to: Valerie Cetrulo, Newark, senior; Judith McGlavin, Bloomfield, junior; Sharon Schaefer, Glen Ridge, sophomore; and Anita Tursini, Vineland, freshman.

New Nuns To Help Blackfeet

HELENA, Mont. (RNS) — A new order of nuns, which will work primarily on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in northwest Montana, has filed here for incorporation.

The order, called "The Handmaids of Mary Immacula," established a motherhouse in Anacosta a year and a half ago. Composed mostly of women from Montana and California, the congregation has already sent several members to Browning, in the reservation area, where they are giving religious instruction to the Blackfeet.

The nuns at Browning have also taken up social work among the Indians, the Church's first efforts since Holy Family Mission was abandoned in 1931.

St. E's Seniors To Have Dance

CONVENT — The senior dinner-dance for students at the College of St. Elizabeth will be held Dec. 26 at the Hotel Pierre, New York.

Annette Schmidlin of Orange, and Jeanne Heimbold, Long Branch are co-chairmen. The ticket committee includes Mary Minicucci and Diane Clifford, Andrea Gorska and Joy Destro are hostesses.

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Felicians Announce Europe Trip

LODI — The Felician Sisters' second annual European summer seminar will again take place in 1961 during July and August, it was announced by Msgr. Arthur Rojek of Leo House New York, tour director.

After the successful outcome of the 1960 summer seminar, it was decided to visit Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Poland.

The pilgrimage will leave New York July 16, by jet and will return Aug. 23. All students, their parents and alumnae are invited to register by contacting Sister Mary Justitia, at Immaculate Conception High School here.

The Sisters will accompany the students as in the previous year. Audiences with the Holy Father, with other Bishops, and with the Primate of Poland will be arranged.

Dominicans Win Debate Trophy

CONVENT — Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell, won both the debate and best speaker awards at a debate held at the College of St. Elizabeth Dec. 10. Toni Lee Cerulli was the best speaker of the day. The Academy of St. Elizabeth followed Dwight Morrow High School in the winner's column.

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Archdiocesan Council Forms Speakers' Bureau

NEWARK — A Christmas message from Archbishop Boland and the announcement of a speakers' bureau were the highlights of the quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's board of directors Dec. 17 at Thomm's Restaurant here.

"We have no reason to feel envious of the shepherds or even of Our Lady or St. Joseph in their nearness and proximity to Our Savior," the Archbishop said. "Christmas means Christ's Mass and we have Christmas every day even in our hearts every day. If we want to, we live at a time when He is actually nearer to us . . . we can receive Him in even closer union."

The Archbishop suggested: "When we are celebrating at our family dinner on Christmas Day, let us give a toast to our Divine Savior, for the only reason for the celebration is that it is His own birthday."

ELEANOR McGlynn, archdiocesan chairman of libraries and literature, announced the formation of the speakers' bureau. Any affiliated organization may make use of the bureau by contacting Miss McGlynn (61 Duncan Ave., Jersey City) six weeks before the speaking date.

Archdiocesan officers and committee chairmen will act as speakers and will not accept any stipend. Other speakers, secured through the bureau, will be compensated for time and traveling expense by the sponsoring group.

Mrs. Ernest P. Tibbitts of East Orange, archdiocesan chairman of international relations, announced a planned trip to the U.N. and Mrs. Richard J. Strasser, archdiocesan president, reported on the national convention at Las Vegas.

Mural Exhibit

By Jersey Girls
PURCHASE, N.Y. — Mary Clarke of Jersey City and Mary Anne Doherty of Summit will exhibit their cut paper murals of the Nativity at the Manhattanville College art gallery here Jan. 4.

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St. Peter's Invitational Has Best Field Among 10 Christmas Holiday Tournaments

NEWARK — Topped by the second annual St. Peter's Invitational affair in Jersey City, 31 North Jersey Catholic high schools will take part in 10 Christmas week basketball tournaments this year.

Once the lightest week of the cage season, the seven days between Christmas and New Year's has now become the heaviest—the only one of the entire year in which NJSIAA member schools are allowed to play three games.

St. Mary's (E) is the defending champion in the St. Peter's affair, which has gleaned the cream of the crop among North Jersey public and Catholic schools and has also brought in a strong New York entry, All Hallows. The latter is St. Mary's first round opponent in a Dec. 6 program which also matches Snyder and St. Benedict's, Trenton Catholic and Newark South Side, St. Peter's and Cranford.

Seeded first this year is Snyder with St. Peter's as second choice. However, the spacious court at the Jersey City Armory produced some notable upsets last year and could do so again. The semi-finals are listed for the afternoon of Dec. 28 and the finals for the evening of Dec. 30.

Here is a rundown of the other tournaments:

DON BOSCO PREP—The host team won last year and is again favored in a field that includes Bergen Catholic and St. Cecilia's (E). All three will be active in the opening tripleheader on Dec. 26. St. Cecilia's meeting River Dell, Bergen Catholic facing Bergenfield and Don Bosco taking on Dumont.

DON BOSCO TECH—A new affair, this one has the host team in one side of the draw with Eastern Christian, Paterson Tech and Saddle Brook and four Catholic schools in the other side: St. Bonaventure, Bayley-Ellard, DePaul and Morris Catholic. Don Bosco is favored.

ESSEX CATHOLIC — A two-day, four-team affair with St. James, St. Michael's (N) and Walsh the other entries. Essex

Hawthorne at the latter's court on Dec. 27. Ramsey is the hot favorite to win the title.

ST. MARY'S—This has perhaps the best field of Catholic entries next to the St. Peter's affair. Queen of Peace meets Kearny and O.L. Valley plays the host on Dec. 26, while St. Cecilia's (K) faces Immaculate Conception and Pope Pius tackles Rutherford on Dec. 27. The winner of the Valley-St. Mary's game could go all the way, though Queen of Peace and Immaculate will be rough.

NEW YORK—St. Joseph's (W) and Marist are entered in separate New York tournaments, sponsored by their teaching orders. The Blue Jays have St. Peter's (S.I.) as a first round rival in the Christian Brothers affair at Manhattan on Dec. 27. Marist meets the winner of a game between DuBois and St. Agnes in the semi-final of the Marist Invitational "B" division on Dec. 28. Both local clubs have a good chance to win.

plays Walsh in the first round on Dec. 27 and the winner should have little trouble against the first game survivor.

HUDSON COUNTY — St. Michael's and Holy Family are matched respectively with Union Hill and Emerson in first round games on Dec. 23. This preview of the northern HCIAA race has Demarest as the favorite.

JERSEY CITY—A tripleheader on Dec. 27 opens play with St. Mary's (JC) against Ferris, St. Michael's (JC) meeting St. Anthony's and St. Aloysius taking on Dickinson. St. Michael's has a good chance to win this one.

NORTH BERGEN—St. Luke's is the only Catholic entry here against five public school rivals. The Lucans will be hard-pressed to win a first round game against

Christmas Tournament Schedule

Table with columns for tournament name, date, time, and participating schools. Includes ECAC Holiday Festival, Don Bosco Prep, Don Bosco Tech, Essex Catholic, St. Mary's Invitational, and NJCC Race in Spotlight.

Holiday Greetings From Ed and Al



School Roundup

NJCC Race in Spotlight

NEWARK—North Jersey high school basketball teams will get in a last bit of scheduled activity this weekend before the Christmas tournament season descends and North Jersey Catholic Conference teams are again in the spotlight.

Two league games will be played on Dec. 22, one as originally scheduled between Walsh and St. Mary's (R) and the other, a postponed contest between St. Aloysius and Holy Trinity. No league action is slated in the TriCounty Catholic Conference or the Passaic Bergen Catholic Conference.

These two games could go a long way toward clearing up the "A" division picture, which is slightly muddled right now. St. Mary's (R), with victories in its last three starts (all non-league affairs), is in the league cellar thanks to an opening loss to Trinity. It should correct that situation against Walsh.

Holy Trinity, on the other hand, gets a chance to affirm its right as a contender against a St. Aloysius club which has been disappointing in its early starts. The Aloysians also had a Dec. 20 date with St. Mary's (JC).

UPSETS CONTINUED to mark league play last week. Walsh followed its victory over St. Aloysius by dropping an overtime decision to St. Mary's (JC), whose Bob Pierce scored 33 points. But then St. Michael's (JC) stepped into the picture and quickly moved to the top position by whacking St. Aloysius, 82-54, and Walsh, 64-42, within a 48-hour period.

Just when St. Michael's seemed to have the No. 1 spot secure, up stepped St. Mary's (R) with its 62-51 upset of a strong Immaculate Conception team. Though this game, of course, has no direct effect on the league standings, it indicates that the giant Gaels will have to be restored to the original position of co-favorite they held before the season began.

Phil Sheridan and George Nash gunned 49 points against Immaculate, which was fresh from an eight-point conquest of Queen of Peace. Frank Desmond, who had hit for 27 points in the defeat of the Irish, was held to nine by the Gaels.

ACTION GOT under way in the Passaic Bergen loop with St. Mary's (P) upsetting St. Bonaventure, 57-51, and St. Joseph's (P) crushing DePaul, 60-40. But Don Bosco Tech still rates as the top team in this loop after its 63-36 rout of Paterson Central, in which Bill Taylor scored 22 points.

Don Bosco Prep hasn't opened its TriCounty schedule yet, but also must be rated No. 1 after its 53-43 conquest of Mahwah on Dec. 16. Pope Pius moved into a temporary tie with Queen of Peace for the loop lead as it defeated St. Cecilia's on Dec. 19, but the Eagles were also trounced by Passaic last week.

Among the other important results of a snow struck schedule was St. Peter's 62-54 defeat of Bayonne at the Jersey City Armory on Dec. 17. Jim Barry scored 29 points to lead the Prep attack, though he had had another ear operation a few days before the game.

St. Benedict's continued to look good in a 47-41 defeat of Orange and Seton Hall finally opened its schedule, only to bow to Memorial, 54-52. Bergen Catholic picked up its second win over Northern Valley, 63-47. Our Lady of the Valley needed two overtimes to subdue West Orange, 57-55. Cranford marred the opening for St. Mary's (E), which bowed, 45-42.

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Balanced Scoring Is Trademark Of Peacock, Pirate Success

JERSEY CITY — A balanced scoring punch has been the secret behind the success of both St. Peter's College (5-1) and Seton Hall (4-0) during the current basketball season.

The Peacocks and Pirates will take their high-powered machines into tournament action next week and their rivals have only to look down the scoring tables for each club to see the problem which faces them. St. Peter's, averaging 83.7 points per game, has had at least four players in double numbers for its last five starts. Seton Hall, averaging 91.5 points a game, has a similar record for each of its four contests.

Seton Hall will need all of its guns as it faces Ohio State in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 27. The defending NCAA champions, led by their Olympic star Jerry Lucas, look to be even better than they were a year ago.

THE FIRST ROUND hurdle might also be the toughest for St. Peter's in the first Middle Eastern College Athletic Association invitation tournament at the Jersey City Armory. The Peacocks are matched with LeMoyne on Dec. 27 and the Syracuse club figures as their chief rival for league honors this year.

But if the two Jersey clubs can perform as they have in their most recent starts, no obstacle may be too rough for them. Seton Hall overwhelmed Boston College with a 64-point second half (a school record) in a 157-87 victory at Walsh Gymnasium on Dec. 17. St. Peter's tripped Georgetown the same night, 89-70, and then took a road game from Loyola, 83-61, on Dec. 19.

Hank Furch provided some surprise punch for the Seton Hall attack when he subbed for captain Ron Olander and scored 17 points. High man for the Pirates, however, was Art Hicks with 29. It was a fairly close game until the last 11 minutes, when the Pirates ran off 36 points.

ST. PETER'S had a big first half against Georgetown, rolling to a 50-33 lead, with Mike Murray controlling the boards, despite a set of stitches in one hand, and Bill Smith, Clem Reck, Pete Norton and George Sullivan scoring the nets. A slump followed the halftime intermission, but the team broke loose again in the last 10 minutes as Smith wound up the night with 28 points.

At Baltimore, the Peacocks had a bad first half, but scored 52 points in the final 20 minutes as Reck, Sullivan and Norton led the attack. Smith scored only 13

ST. PETER'S SCORING

Table with columns: Player, G, F, Pct, Ave. Includes Bill Smith, Clem Reck, George Sullivan, Pete Norton, Bob Murray, Ron Harrison.

SETON HALL SCORING

Table with columns: Player, G, F, Pct, Ave. Includes Art Hicks, Hank Gunter, Al Senavitis, Ken Walker, Ron Olander, Hank Furch.

Holy Cross Names Skinner Co-Captain

WORCHESTER — Richie Skinner of Jersey City was recently elected co-captain of the 1960 Holy Cross football team. The Crusaders had captains for each game during the season and Skinner and his fellow season captain, Jim Rhodes, served for the Boston College game.

Skinner is a 1957 graduate of St. Peter's Prep, as is the captain of the Holy Cross basketball team, George Blaney.

Serving in Sahara

ALGIERS (RNS) — Catholic lay missionaries in the Sahara totaled 187 with the arrival of 20 new mission helpers in the Diocese of the Laghouat.

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WSOU Follows Pirate Cagers

SOUTH ORANGE — All Seton Hall basketball games, both home and away, are being broadcast live this year by WSOU, the university's FM radio station.

The team of Bill Rhatican, Paul Nini and Ron Sultan are announcing the games over the 89.5 frequency band, which has a range of about 10 miles from the campus.

It was announced this week that the WSOU team had received permission to broadcast all of Seton Hall's ECAC Holiday Festival games from Madison Square Garden, starting with the Ohio State game on Dec. 27 at 9 p.m.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCES REMEDIAL AND IMPROVEMENT SERVICES For Children and High School Students

READING SPRING SEMESTER 1961 Seton Hall University offers afternoon and evening programs in remedial and improvement services at the University Campus, South Orange, New Jersey, in:

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Poster Contest Scheduled For Catholic Press Month

NEW YORK (NC) — The second annual students' poster contest for Catholic Press Month will be held in connection with the February, 1961, observance, the Catholic Press Association announced here.

The 1961 contest will have three divisions, compared with only two last year, according to James A. Doyle, CPA executive secretary.

An elementary-junior high school division has been added to the contest, Doyle announced, for Catholic students of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The contest will also have the high school and the college divisions as in 1960.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winning students in each of the divisions. Duplicate prizes will be

awarded to the teachers of the winning students. In addition, winning posters will be offered to publication members of the Catholic Press Association for reproduction.

EACH PARTICIPATING school will hold its own local Catholic Press Month contest — and then will submit the winning poster to the national CPA contest, Doyle said.

Complete details and rules for the contest are contained in the official Catholic Press Month kit, now available for \$1 from the Catholic Press Association, 6 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Winners will be selected by a three-man judging committee of professional artists working in the Catholic press. The judging will be conducted during Catholic Press Month at the Overseas Press Club in New York, under supervision of Rev. Luke M. Ciampi, O.F.M., chairman of the CPA's Catholic Press Month committee.



ACCOUNTING AWARD: Raymond McSorley accepts a \$500 check from John Baum of Haskins and Sells as the outstanding student in accounting at St. Peter's College. Looking on are Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of St. Peter's, and Walter Ruschmeyer, right, of the New York office of Haskins and Sells.

Fordham's First Rhodes Scholar Is Old Hand at Winning Grants

GLEN RIDGE — Winning scholarships is an old trick for Brian Daley, but the 20-year old St. Peter's Prep graduate admits to being "completely shocked" about his role as the first Rhodes Scholar produced by Fordham University.

Daley is one of 32 scholars from all parts of the United States to whom two-year scholarships at Oxford University were presented last week. He is the second North Jersey scholar to earn this honor in recent years, the last having been Reginald Stanton, graduate of St. Peter's College and a nephew of Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton.

The parade of scholarships to the Daley household at 29 Loraine St., East Orange, began

seven years ago when Brian finished first among 728 competitors in an examination given by St. Peter's Prep.

AFTER FOUR highly successful years at St. Peter's—his average was the highest in the school's history, 98.00—Brian won a National Merit Scholarship in 1957 and entered Fordham to major in classical literature.

His eventual goal is to become a university professor.

He is not certain about the course of studies he will pursue at Oxford. One possibility is to study for a master's degree in his present field, another to take a more general course toward another bachelor's degree.

No grind, Brian has found time at Fordham to be president of the Fordham Club and a member of the university honors program, student council, Interracial Council, French, classics and anthropology clubs.

Of his award, Daley said, "As at the first Rhodes scholar from Fordham, the school will really collect more of the glory than I will."

He received news of the award on Dec. 17 following a long series of interviews conducted at Johns Hopkins.

Union Plans End To 'Wallflowers'

ELIZABETH—Dancing classes for "wallflower" members of the Union County CYO Senior Youth Council will be held each Wednesday night until May at the St. Michael's parish hall.

Rosemary Kane, social chairman for the council, said that the idea for the project came from members who complained that too few of their fellow members knew what to do when the music starts.

"It isn't just that they don't know the new steps," she said, "many of them don't know any steps at all."

Classes begin at 8:30 p.m., with instruction by professionals.

Already about 40 members have signed up for the courses. In May, a contest will be held for the students and, meanwhile, they'll be able to polish up their technique at a series of council dances.

"Then maybe the walls will have to find something else to hold them up," Miss Kane concluded.

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St. Cecilia's Named In Grid Contest

NEW YORK — St. Cecilia's (E) was one of the runners-up in the voting for "Crusader Trophy," given by Holy Cross College to the outstanding Catholic high school football team in the metropolitan area.

The winner was Chamaine of Mineola, L. I., which won the New York CHSAA title this year. Competition is limited to schools which are members of the five Catholic high school leagues in the area.

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A HAPPY AND A HOLY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, MEMBERS, BENEFACTORS.

The "FELLAHIN" who are the farmers of Egypt constitute three-fourths of the population of that country. The average "fella'h" income is about \$100 a year and on this a married man must and does support his family. ALFONSO AMIR and GABRIELE FAHMI, sons of "fella'hin" are students for the priesthood at SAINT CYRIL'S SEMINARY in EGYPT. It will cost \$600 to educate each of them and their fathers are manifestly unable to contribute anything toward this amount. Will you assume the support of one of these boys?

TO MOLD THE LIVES OF CHILDREN on the pattern of the Saviour of Bethlehem —this is the holy desire of young Catholic girls who wish to serve God as teaching sisters. The ANTONIAN SISTERS in LEBANON conduct twenty schools there in which they train Lebanese children in the ways of Christ. SISTER MARIE NOEL and SISTER ROSE DANIEL are novices in this Community. Could you pay for the training of one of them? The cost is \$200.

Near East Missions

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Send all communications to:
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 480 Lexington Ave. at 40th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Parish CYO Briefs

A combined Christmas party will be held at Holy Rosary (Elizabeth) by the boys' and girls' units.

Junior members of St. Michael's (Elizabeth) are receiving Holy Communion each Thursday morning during Advent at 7 o'clock Mass with breakfast following in the cafeteria. Marjorie Manhardt has replaced Albert Lyons as president of the Chi-Rho senior group there.

The young adults of St. Catharine's (Glen Rock) will sponsor a semi-formal dance on Dec. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the parish hall. Members of other nearby units are invited to attend.

St. Teresa's (Summit) juniors will hold their annual holiday dance on Dec. 28 in the parish hall. An ice skating party is planned for January at South Mountain Reservation. Another January activity will be a visit to Graymoor Monastery.

Professional recording stars will be on hand for a St. Theresa's (Kenilworth) teenagers dance on Jan. 7. The annual semi-formal Christmas dance for St. Elizabeth (Linden) juniors will be held on Dec. 28 in the parish hall.

St. Lucy's (Newark) juniors will hold their annual Christmas dance "The Seighebell Serenade," on Dec. 23 at the parish Community Center. Anthony Inneo is chairman. The dance is open to members of all CYO units in the county.

A Christmas dance will be held on Dec. 26 at Immaculate Heart of Mary (Maplewood), to which members of nearby units have been invited. Blessed Sacrament (East Orange) members are selling Christmas trees in the parish parking lot to raise funds for a donation to a mission in India.

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BARRIE GUILD MONUMENTS

Vocation Notes

A Priest Was Born

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

On Christmas morning, in Bethlehem, over 1,900 years ago a priest was born. His name was Jesus. Perhaps we seldom think of Him as a priest, but strictly speaking, He is the only priest of the New Law. All other Catholic priests are priests only because they participate in His priesthood in a special way and through a special sacrament — the sacrament of Holy Orders.

Because the first priest, Christ, came into the world on the first Christmas morning, for many years in the early Church new priests — other Christs — came into the world on an anniversary of the first Christmas morning. It was customary for ordinations to be held on Christmas until the year 494 when Pope Gelasius I directed that Holy Orders be conferred on Ember Saturdays.

In giving to the world the Priest, Jesus Christ, God the Father gave a Christmas gift so great that He could not have given a greater. Also, unimaginably great is a vocation to the priesthood — an invitation to participate, in a special way, in Christ's priesthood. Apparently, however, very few think so, for most young men reject the invitation.

It All Depends

Although they might not advert to it, when folks will say to you, "Merry Christmas," tradition will make it mean "I wish for you a Mary's Christmas." But just how much your Christmas will be like Mary's Christmas will depend on how much you are like Mary.

Speaking of being like Mary — I was very much impressed by the following incident, but not nearly so much, I am sure, as the young lady to whom it happened. On a cold winter evening, seeing a little boy in rags looking longingly into a store window, she asked him what he was thinking about. "I am asking God for a new pair of shoes," was his answer. She bought the shoes for him, and warm stockings too. She even helped him put them on. He was silent all the while, but when she was leaving him, he looked up at her and said, "Would you by any chance be God's Mother?" Can you imagine how thrilled she must have been?

What About You?

You young ladies would be thrilled too, wouldn't you? Perhaps you have reason to be thrilled even now. You do, if you have been trying to live your life in such a way that perhaps, occasionally, there might flash through the mind of your mother or dad or your brothers or sisters, or your teachers, or the friends with whom you associate, the thought, "There is something about her that reminds me of Mary." Can you think of anything that could be more flattering?

St. Alphonsus Liguori, a Doctor of the Church, taught that Mary was the very first nun. Have you ever thought of being like Mary in that way?

Apostolate for Vocations
 Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: S0uth Orange 2-9000.
 Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OXbow 4-5750.

School Notes

Winter Theme For Marylawn

SOUTH ORANGE — The annual Senior Prom of Marylawn of the Oranges will be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit on Dec. 28, with "King Winter's Court" its theme.

Co-chairmen Susan Reynolds and Maureen Powers have chosen red and white as the color scheme, with poinsettia plants on the tables and a huge Christmas tree to lend the holiday note.

A Christmas pageant was held at the school on Dec. 21 with stage scenes being presented by the Glee Club and the Ganesian Club. Sister Margaret Kose and Sister Mary Philip were in charge. The Glee Club will also sing at Altman's in Short Hills on Dec. 22 and at Veterans' Hospital, East Orange, on Dec. 23.

Bayley-Ellard held its holiday festival on Dec. 15 at St. Vincent's, Madison, with 300 students participating in a program sponsored by the Bayley-Ellard Guild. The Glee Club, directed by Sister Charles Mary, sang a group of carols and five tableaux were directed by Sister Assumpta Mary.

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SLATED FOR SPRING: This is how the new main building of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, will look according to the architects, Eggers and Higgins of New York City. Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, announced this week that construction will start in mid-April. The building at right is the present main building which will become a wing of the new structure.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Reveals Plans for New Main Building

ELIZABETH — Plans for the new St. Elizabeth Hospital have been completed and construction of the \$5,262,367 building is expected to begin in mid-April, it has been announced by Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator of the institution.

The 220-bed project will be financed by donations to the building fund drive, a federal grant of \$877,347 and a \$3.1.2 million mortgage, Sister Ellen Patricia said.

Notification of approval of the federal grant by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was received at St. Elizabeth's this month.

THE NEW BUILDING, with a ground floor, seven upper stories, and a penthouse for mechanical operational equipment, will be south of the present building and will have its main entrance on Williamson St.

The new structure will become the main building. It will be connected with the present building, which will become a wing with 105 beds. There will be a total of 325 patient beds.

The existing non-fire resistant buildings, including the old left rear wing, will be demolished. New stairs will be added in the existing fire-resistant building to comply with regulations govern-

ing new hospital construction. Eggers and Higgins, New York City architects who designed the Mellon Museum in Washington and other distinguished structures throughout the country, planned the new hospital.

THE GROUND floor will contain the X-ray laboratory, emergency room and pharmacy departments; central supply room, kitchen, general supplies and laundry. A new outpatient department will be developed by new construction and remodeling of the existing fire-resistant building.

The main entrance will be on the first floor, which will contain part of the administration, staff and medical records departments, and the main dining room. The remainder of the administration will be in the existing building. The chapel

will not be remodeled. The second floor plan calls for an operating suite with six major operating rooms, a 12-bed recovery room, and six intensive care beds.

An obstetrical suite with three delivery rooms and seven labor beds will be on the third floor, which also will contain 14 maternity beds and 20 full-term bassinets. The present building will be altered to contain 30 bassinets.

The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh floors of the new building will contain 50 general nursing beds each. All construction will be fireproof with face brick exterior finish. Interior finishes will be permanent and will be selected for ease of maintenance. An automatic pneumatic tube system will be installed throughout the building.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, DEC. 25
Midnight, Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Hold Ordinations At Darlington

DARLINGTON — The Orders of Porter and Lector were conferred by Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton on 36 candidates of the Archdiocese of Newark, nine of the Diocese of Trenton, and two of the Diocese of Camden. The ceremony took place in the chapel of Immaculate Conception Seminary on Dec. 17.

The ordination followed a three-day retreat made by those to be ordained. Retreat Master was Very Rev. Vincent A. McCormick, S.J., former rector of the Gregorian University in Rome and former American assistant to the General of the Society of Jesus at the society's headquarters in Rome.

Name American Bolivian Bishop

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Rev. Thomas P. Collins, M.M., of San Francisco, has been appointed Bishop of the Pando Vicariate in the "Green Hell" jungle area of northeastern Bolivia, it was announced here.

Father Collins, 45, has served as a missionary in the Pando Vicariate since his ordination in 1942. The "Green Hell" area is so named for the dangers it presents to inhabitants in the form of alligators, jaguars, wild pigs, giant snakes and other deadly forms of animal and aquatic life in the tropical jungle.

As Vicar Apostolic of Pando, the Bishop-elect will supervise the work of 25 Maryknoll missionaries working in the 40,000-square mile jungle area.

Two Guys Loses Its Bid For Wider Sunday Selling

NEWARK — Sunday merchants in counties where the state's Sunday sales law is in effect will have to comply with the law or face the legal consequences as a result of new rulings in Superior Court here and Federal Court in Camden.

Superior Court Judge Theodore J. Labrecque issued two decisions, both denying motions for relief from enforcement sought by Two Guys From Harrison.

In Camden, Federal Judge Thomas Madden lifted a temporary injunction which had been granted to Bargain City USA of Deptford Township a week previously.

JUDGE LABRECQUE, in his initial ruling Dec. 16, denied an application for an injunction sought by Two Guys. The chain, which has been in the forefront of the battle for unrestricted Sunday selling, asked for the injunction after more than 50 of its employees had been arrested Dec. 11.

Judge Labrecque denied the motion for an injunction on the grounds that the situation had not materially changed since the State Supreme Court refused an injunction in 1959. Two Guys operates 12 stores in New Jersey, most of them in counties where the sales law is in effect. It has already unsuccessfully contested the law all the way up to the State Supreme once and is in the process of doing so again.

Its Dec. 11 defiance of referendums favoring the law was its second such action. A year ago Two Guys did obtain a temporary injunction against enforcement by prosecutors as defendants and those officials were able to enforce the law. A contempt suit initiated by Two Guys upheld the right of the prosecutors to act.

THIS TIME the prosecutors were named in the injunction motion, as the chain argued that it was being harassed by police Counsel for Two Guys, which

is also a party to suits before the U.S. Supreme Court challenging Sunday sales laws in Maryland and Pennsylvania, asked the court for some other relief from the law if the injunction were denied. Specifically, the chain sought permission to sell items it considered to be in "gray areas," that is, items which can be classified either as coming under the scope of the law or as being outside it.

Judge Labrecque denied that motion on Dec. 20. At the same time he upheld the right of the police to act against the store when it is in violation of the law.

This was in reference to the arrests made Dec. 11, after Bargain City had gained the temporary injunction. Although Two Guys was not a plaintiff in that suit and enforcement officials in the counties where it operates were not named as defendants, the chain and several other stores went back to unrestricted Sunday selling until police moved in.

JUDGE MADDEN in Camden lifted the temporary restraint against Gloucester police officials Dec. 16 after being assured by the state attorney general's office that no criminal action would be taken against Bargain City for its sales policies of Dec. 11.

With the injunction no longer in effect, a state police investigator visited the store Dec. 18 and arrested a sales clerk when the clerk sold him a pair of trousers in violation of the law. Bargain City's partial success in Camden led Two Guys to step into the picture there also. It did so through Vornado Inc., a Kansas appliance firm which is part of the Two Guys corporate setup. Joining Vornado as plan-

tiffs were two stores which lease space from Two Guys. They were Jaunty Dress Shops of Newark and Alfarr Shops of Neptune, Gardfield and North Bergen.

THE SUIT names the attorney general, the prosecutors of Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Hudson, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset Counties, and the police of 12 cities as defendants. A temporary injunction was asked but Judge Madden took no action on the motion, made the same day he lifted the injunction given Bargain City.

Attorneys asked that the main suit be made a companion suit to that filed by Bargain City. A special three-judge Federal Court has been named to hear the Bargain City suit in Trenton, probably during the week of Jan. 16.

Hearing the case will be Judge Madden, Judge Arthur Lane of the U.S. District Court and Judge Philip Foreman of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Judge Madden said he refused Bargain City's request for a permanent injunction because of the early hearing. He also said the special court will decide whether to consolidate the Bargain City and Vornado cases.

The Vornado case is the seventh attacking the law since it went into effect in November, 1959. Only two of the cases have been decided, both in favor of the law.

Season's Greetings



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SOUTH ORANGE—Application for National Defense Foreign Language Fellowships in Chinese and Japanese ranging from \$2,250 to \$2,750 a year are open at Seton Hall University's Institute of Far Eastern Studies, according to Dr. John Tsu, institute director.

The fellowships are awarded under the 1958 National Defense Education Act to encourage study of rarely taught languages urgently needed in government, business, education and industry. Aside from the basic stipend to the individual, the grants will also pay tuition and other school fees while providing \$15 per week for each of the recipient's dependents.

The fellowships are open to American citizens or permanent residents of this country who are college graduates or will receive a bachelor's degree before starting graduate studies under the grants. Applicants must intend to teach or enter government service.

Camden Bishop Marks Jubilee

CAMDEN (NC) — Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, Bishop of Camden, marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination with a Mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception here.

The Archbishop, who was ordained in Rome, has been Bishop of Camden since Feb. 10, 1960. He came here from South Africa where he served for seven years as Apostolic Delegate. He was named an Archbishop when he was sent to South Africa.

Complete Plans for Presentation Ball

NEWARK — Plans have been completed for the third annual Presentation Ball to be held on Jan. 2 at the Hotel Robert Treat here.

The day's activities will start with a Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral, celebrated by Archbishop Boland. The sermon will be delivered by Magr. William J. McDonald, rector of Catholic University, and honorary president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Immediately after the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast at the Hotel Robert Treat with Mrs. George Magher of Summit as toastmaster, and the Archbishop as principal speaker.

A RECEPTION honoring the Archbishop will be held at 5 p.m. in the hotel.

A formal dinner will take place

at 6 p.m., with Mrs. Leonard Burke as toastmaster.

At 9 p.m., the young debutantes will be presented to Archbishop Boland by Rev. Paul E. Laug, moderator of the presentation committee. The ball will continue until 1 a.m.

The activities of the Presentation Day are under sponsorship of the Suburban Essex Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Proceeds of the event benefit the Archbishop Thomas A. Boland Scholarship Fund.

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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE	pint	33c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	quart	59c
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HARD SAUCE	1-lb. can	45c
PACKARD'S COFFEE	2-lb. can	89c
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STALE BREAD	Club 1-lb. bag	59c
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Large round or block

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CANADIAN CHEDDAR lb. **79c**

IMPORTED GENUINE FRENCH
BRIE CHEESE lb. **1.49**

FLEICHMANN'S GOLDEN CORN OIL
MARGARINE lb. **37c**

IMPORTED DENMARK'S FINEST
PORT SALUT CHEESE lb. **79c**

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TOP QUALITY MEATS & SEAFOOD
Fresh

HADDOCK FILLET
lb. **49c**

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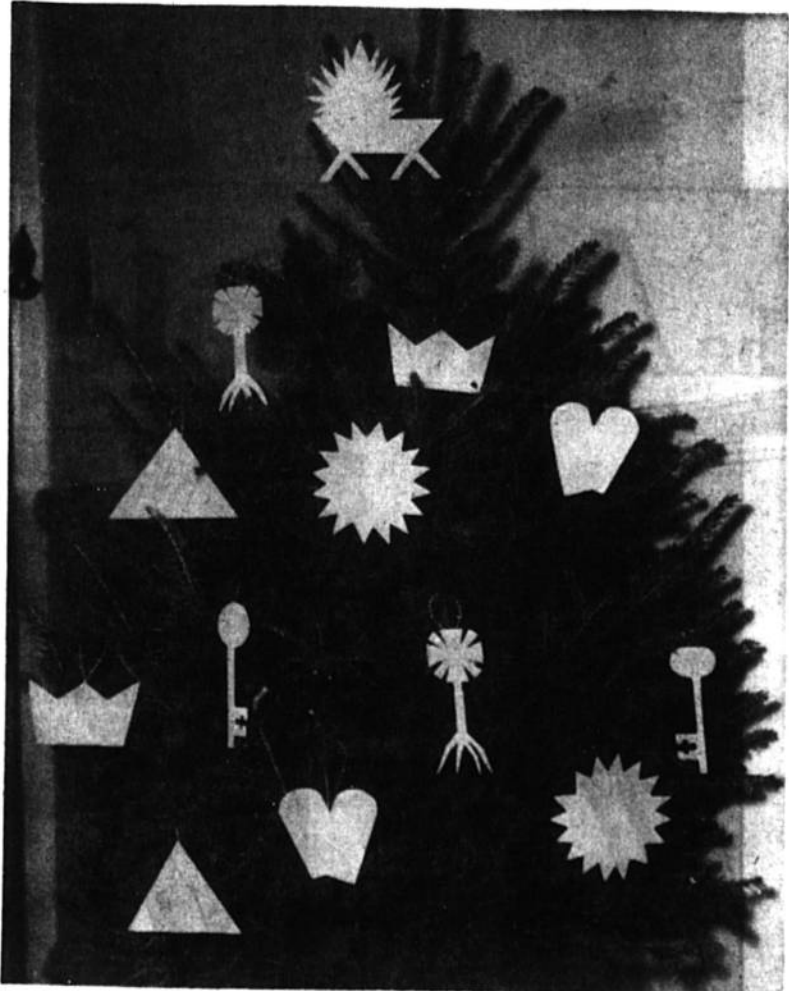
Supplement to The Advocate Dec. 22, 1960

o RISING
Dawn

o KING
of nations

o Emmanuel
God-With-us

Church's Seven Songs for Waiting



ANTIPHON SYMBOLS: A "Jesse Tree" is trimmed with cut-outs of the symbols which represent Christ in terms of Old Testament Messianic references which have been incorporated into the O Antiphons of the Divine Office to speak the longing of the ages for the Savior. Children can make the symbols out of cardboard — a triangle for "O Wisdom," 10 Commandments tablets for "O Adonai," the "Root of Jesse," the "Key of David," the Rising Dawn, a crown for "O King," and a manger for "Emmanuel." The Jesse Tree is an old custom being revived (like so many of the customs in this section). It reminds us that the Christmas tree is a symbol of Christ, newborn.



In the fullness of God's time and when all things were in readiness Christ came into the world as Man and brought a new life to earth's people. This was the event for which the ages had sighed; this was the answer to the longing of the Old Testament. And we have had Emmanuel — God with us — for nearly two centuries.

Yet each year as the Church Christ established lives out the cycle of His life, we are asked to relive the centuries of longing even though the longing was ended when the Word-made flesh was born of Mary. In the liturgy of the Church we relive that longing and expectation not in the real sense in which the Jews longed and expected for the living expectation of the Church during the days before Christmas and accomplish in him the climax of joy and fulfillment which Christmas should be every year.

NOWHERE in the liturgy is this reliving of the years of waiting more dramatically accomplished than in the O Antiphons of the Church's official prayer, the Divine Office. Study and understanding of the O Antiphons, entrance into their spirit and significance, can help the Christian to enter into the living expectation of the Church during the days before Christmas and accomplish in him the climax of joy and fulfillment which Christmas should be every year.

The O Antiphons are sung at Vespers, one each day from Dec. 17 through Dec. 23, the eve of the Vigil of Christmas. Almost all of them are taken from Old Testament passages. Viewed from the perspective of Christmas, the antiphons tell us what we have in God-made Man and how urgent was the need Christ filled by His coming.

THE FIRST antiphon:
"O Wisdom, You came forth from the mouth of the Most High, and reaching from beginning to end, you ordered all things mightily and sweetly. Come, and teach us the way of prudence."

The words originate in Ecclesiasticus (24:3) and Wisdom (8:1). In each case the Old Testament writer extolls the eternal creative wisdom of God. This wisdom, in the Christian sequel,

becomes the Word of God which proceeds "from the Most High." — the Word Who was "in the beginning" and without Whom nothing was made. The Word is Christ, God's wisdom and other attributes clothed in flesh and given to us to "teach us the way of prudence," that is, to teach us to live as true Christians.

The liturgical symbol often associated with the "O Wisdom" antiphon is a triangle, to represent the triune God, in which is enclosed an eye, the old symbol of the all-wise, all-seeing Creator.

THE SECOND antiphon:
"O Adonai and Ruler of the House of Israel. You appeared to Moses in the fire of the burning bush, and on Mount Sinai gave him Your Law; Come, and with an outstretched arm redeem us!"

"Adonai" is an Old Testament word denoting God as lord and ruler. The antiphon recalls the Old Testament appearance of God in the burning bush to make Moses the leader who was to deliver the Jews from slavery, and later God's giving of the Ten Commandments as the rule of life for the chosen people. The plea is for the same God to come again as the Christ to save His people from the slavery of sin and give them His New Law.

The O Adonai antiphon is usually symbolized by the twin tablets on which were written the Ten Commandments.

THE THIRD antiphon:
"O Root of Jesse, You stand for an ensign of mankind; before You kings shall keep silence, and to You all nations shall have recourse. Come, save us, and do not delay."

It originates in messianic prophecies of Isaiah (11 and 52). Jesse was David's father and among his descendants was to be the King of Peace. The Angel Gabriel identified Christ as that Descendant when he told Mary her Son would inherit "the throne of David." The homage of kings indicates the power of the Messiah and the "all nations" idea is later elaborated upon by Isaiah with specific reference to the Gentiles. We are the Gentiles, pleading for Christ to come and save us — the cross is his "ensign."

This antiphon is depicted by a root with a flower — Isaiah wrote: "And there shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse, and a flower shall rise up out of his root."

THE FOURTH antiphon:
"O Key of David and Scepter of the house of Israel: You open and no man

closes; You close and no man opens. Come, and deliver him from the chains of prison who sits in darkness and in the shadow of death."

The key, the symbol of power, belongs to the Messiah — both the keys of David's kingdom, since He is the heir, and to the Kingdom of God, with which that kingdom is symbolically identified. We can superimpose Christ's words to Peter when He gave to Peter and the priesthood the "keys of the kingdom of heaven" and the power to forgive sins. "Whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven. Whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven" — or in other words, to deliver men from the "chains" and "prison" of evil.

A key, often ornamented with a cross, is the obvious symbol of this antiphon.

THE FIFTH antiphon:
"O Rising Dawn, Radiance of the Light eternal and Sun of Justice: come, and enlighten those who sit in darkness and in the shadow of death."

The Jews thought of the expected Messiah in terms of these three figures of speech in the Books of Zachary, Hebrews, and Malachi, respectively. Following on these ideas of the Redeemer as a source of illumination and warmth, we think of Christ as the Light of the World, and we long for His coming with illumination and warmth into our cold and dreary souls.

A sunburst is often the symbol associated with this antiphon.

THE SIXTH antiphon:
"O King of the Gentiles and the Desired of all, You are the cornerstone that binds two into one: Come, and save poor man whom you fashioned out of clay."

The idea of a Savior of others besides the chosen people recurs among the Old Testament prophets, for example, in Aggeus (2:8): "The Desired of all nations shall come." So does the idea of the Messiah as "the cornerstone" which was selected by Our Lord Himself to illustrate His support of His Church, which was to bind Jew and Gentile "into one." We are the "poor man . . . fashioned out of clay" begging our King to save us from our sins and weakness.

A crown is the symbol of this antiphon.

THE SEVENTH antiphon:
"O Emmanuel, our King and Lawgiver, the Expected of nations and their

savior: Come, and save us, O Lord our God."

In the word, Emmanuel, is summed up all the magnificence of the fulfillment of the hopes of the ages — for Emmanuel means God with us. Emmanuel is Christ — God Himself living among men, as they live, out of love and solicitude for us. Isaiah wrote (7:14): "Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign. Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel." Isaiah also wrote (33:22): "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king. He will save us."

"Come, and save us" the Church prays. Then she moves on to the breathless Vigil of Christmas, confident that her prayers have been heard, and that her beseechings will be answered with the coming of Christ. The corollary is that to the person whose prayers for a coming of Christ into his own soul have been heartfelt will come also that confidence on Christmas Eve that the Light of the World will illuminate his own life as a Christian.

The "O Emmanuel" antiphon is usually represented with a manger to signify the humble birth of the Savior.

Our Cover

The original color art on the cover of our Christmas Supplement for 1960 represents Christ as the fulfillment of the expectations of the ages.

The Nativity scene is presented against a background of the "O Antiphons" which express the longing of the world for the coming of the Messiah. The O Antiphons are further commented upon in the story above.

This is a Nativity scene with a difference. Although Mary and Joseph are seen in their traditional attitudes of adoration, the Christ Child is depicted not realistically — as a helpless Babe sleeping in His crib — but symbolically — as the Child Who fulfills the prophecies and the expectations voiced over the centuries while the world awaited Him.

Here is Wisdom, Adonai, here is the Root of Jesse and the Key of David, the Rising Dawn, the King, Emmanuel. Here is the Redeemer beginning the transcendent work of our salvation.

The Christmas cover is the work of Virginia Broderick, noted Catholic artist of Wauwatosa, Wis., done expressly for The Advocate.

Keep Christmas
The Church gives us a Christmas season that lasts, joyously, until Feb. 2, when, and only when, after the feast of Candlemas, the liturgy takes on a penitential air.
Our 1960 Christmas Supplement is an attempt to help you make Christmas last in your heart and home. The following pages explain some Christmas-time customs, beginning with Christmas Eve, concluding on Feb. 2.
We hope you will keep the Supplement and that it will help you to have an even happier Christmastide — the six weeks of spiritual joy that the Church gives her children.

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CHRISTMAS EVE: As a way of sharing their Christmas joy — and their gift of music — the Beirne family goes about caroling outside the homes of neighbors on Christmas Eve. From left are Mary Frances, Mrs. Beirne, Danny, Brian and Marty standing in front of Dr. Beirne, and Peter.

Family Carolers Share Joy



It is Christmas Eve. You are busy about a hundred things, and maybe wondering where you misplaced the real spirit amid all the modern clutter. Suddenly you hear singing voices—sweet clear voices caroling "a capella." And they are coming nearer to you.

Suppose then you go to your window and see coming up your walk seven gaily bundled figures ranging from tiny

to tall, some carrying bells, some lanterns to brighten the night for reading from carol books. What would you think—that this was some kind of Christmas dream, some recreation of the past when people were not too busy to go about spreading their Christmas joy to others?

YOU WOULDN'T think that

way at all if you were among a dozen or so friends and neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Beirne of East Orange. You'd know immediately that the Beirnes, with their choir of five red-haired angels, were here again to bring the good feeling of great joy as they always do on Christmas Eve.

Take a dream, that be in this day and age—but as real and alive as the spirited little clan which includes Peter, 12, Mary Frances, 11, Brian, 8, Marty, 7, and Danny, 5.

"**WE DO SO MUCH** singing," explains Betty Beirne of her family's tradition of caroling—when we are in the car and around home . . ."

"We thought we would share it," chimes in Mary Frances. "Yes, spread a little Christmas cheer to others," smiles her mother. "We began six years ago with just two of the children, Peter and Mary Frances. We go to about 12 homes and last year we went to the rectory and convent of our parish, Our Lady Help of Christians."

MRS. BEIRNE explained that the original plan was to admit each child to the caroling group when he manifested an ability to sing. But when this happened at a very early age in each child a rule was made—one must have attained age five to be eligible. This year the youngest, Danny, earns the sought-after permission and makes the caroling a complete family enterprise.

Music is more than just a family custom for the Beirnes. The youngsters have performed as a harmonious group at parish functions in All Souls, East Orange, and St. Philip's, Clinton. Peter has soloed at Midnight Mass with the chancel choir at Our Lady Help of Christians and last year turned in an engaging performance as Anna's son in the parish (YO) production of "The King and I." Both Dr. and Mrs. Beirne have lent their fine tenor and alto voices, respectively, to the parish choir. And all the children except Danny study piano, while Peter added guitar a year ago.

STILL, CAROLING as a family with bright mittens holding a book and singing by lantern light—"Adeste Fideles," "Deck the Halls," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "What Child Is This?"—this is the greatest joy.

Betty Beirne, wife of a busy pediatrician, mother of five, filler of a long Christmas list for numerous friends and relatives, is busy on Christmas Eve too. But after dinner on this dash-about day she pushes back a wisp of hair, corrals her carolers, and steps out into the night. And outside a dozen homes the voices rise suddenly, gay and sweet, sharing their gift of music and of Christmas joy.



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Christmas Morn 'Curtain' For Family Nativity Play

Centuries ago in Europe simple folk began a custom of acting out the story of Christmas for the purpose of teaching and inspiring the people. The plays were called mystery plays.

This very Christmas morning in Pompton Plains, N. J., some little—and therefore reasonably simple—folks will be found presenting a mystery play in their own living room. They will be

the children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knapp: Gregory, 9, Kristine, 7, Peter, 4, Paul, 3, and Brian 19 months.

Their purpose is essentially the same as that of the medieval mystery plays who performed in the town square in

front of the church: to teach. Only the Knapp children are teaching themselves—in the "little church" which is their home.

THE ANNUAL Christmas

morn drama has, according to Mrs. Knapp, "made the story of Christmas much more vivid to the children—especially to the little ones who don't go to school."

Further, it is part of the parents' daily-waged campaign to "establish the climate of Christ in our family." As Betty Knapp puts it: "Children must come to realize that these things are not just reserved for the school and the church... that grace is a part of life as a whole. Christ lives in the family; the atmosphere of Nazareth should pervade the home."

And there is one more reason for the family Nativity play: "It's fun," declares the vibrant young (32) mother. She laughed. "I don't think religion should be grim. After all there were a lot of happy saints..."

THAT THE CHILDREN agree to the fun of their play is proved by the frequency with which they stage repeat performances—every time they visit someone during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Knapp created what she gaily calls "the script" for the Nativity play, which was presented the first year as a surprise for Dad. "Well, it isn't really a script," she explains. "I just talk to the children about the Christmas story and tell each one what he is to say and when." Ad libbing, however, is permitted, and sometimes the two parents, who make up the audience, are hard put to remain straight-faced when a shepherd is likely to sight the star and exclaim: "Holy Smoke!"

Mrs. Knapp is also wardrobe mistress and she establishes some sort of record for the time it takes for a costume change. It takes only a jiffy to transform a small boy into a gruff innkeeper, and another jiffy to make him into a shepherd for the next scene.

THIS IS BECAUSE the whole thing is kept simple. Bathrobes



MYSTERY PLAY: Gregory, as Joseph, knocks on closet door from which emerges Peter, as gruff innkeeper who announces: "We have no room," while Mary, played by Kristine, listens with downcast eyes. It is a scene from the Knapp children's Nativity play which recalls the medieval custom of presenting mystery plays at Christmas.

make excellent wraps for everyone from the Blessed Mother to the humblest shepherd. Striped terry-cloth dish towels are made-to-order for the masculine headgear which was the vogue in Bethlehem and its environs 19 centuries ago.

Props are simple too. Joseph knocks on the door of a closet from which emerges the innkeeper. A footstool approximates the manger on which Mary lays her child.

The dramatic personae line up this way: Peter is the innkeeper and later a shepherd; Gregory is St. Joseph; Kristine is Mary and later the angel who proclaims the good tidings; Paul is a shepherd. Last year Brian, at age 7 months, was the Christ Child; this year, says his mother, "We're going to make him a Wise Man—we hope." (Hopes are slim, though, judging from a recent dress rehearsal when Brian, in costume, caught a glimpse of himself in a mirror, doubled

over laughing, and immediately began flinging off his towel-turban and bathrobe. "It is not," comments Betty Knapp drily, "all sweetness and light, you see.")

"STILL," SHE continues, "you have to do these things. You can't just abandon your child to the school or even the church for his religious training. So much of it just has to come from the home."

The Knapps are members of the Cana Committee of the Paterson Diocese, and Betty is chairman of the family life committee of the Butler District of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Lately she's been called upon to give talks about the home liturgy customs which are part of their family life.

ONE OF THESE customs helps stretch the holy season beyond Christmas and Epiphany and well into the liturgical Christmas cycle. This is the observance of the Feast of St. Agnes, Jan. 21.

As it happens, Kristine's middle name is Agnes and her birthday is near the feast, Jan. 13. Her grandmother's name is Agnes also. So a special observance is distinctly appropriate. Of course, the appeal of the youthful saint to children

makes the home observance of St. Agnes Day a natural for any family, with or without its own Agnes.

Mrs. Knapp bakes a Lamb Cake for the feast (recipe elsewhere on this page) and Kristine reigns over a family party. The cake—sprinkling the coconut which makes the lamb's wool. All the while Mrs. Knapp chats about St. Agnes, her holiness and purity, her martyrdom at the age of 13, the custom of making Bishops, Pallia from the wool of lambs blessed at her altar in Rome. Kristine, who originally disliked her middle name, now has an appreciation of it and of her holy patroness.

THE KNAPPS got into home liturgy about four years ago. Among their other customs are the Advent Wreath, the Empty Manger during Advent, a Lamb Cake for Easter.

"You can't give this sort of thing in big doses," explains Betty Knapp. "For example, with the Family Rosary, we confine it to a decade at a time. It is important that the children enjoy it, and that it doesn't become something grim." In the Knapps' Early American home, the "atmosphere of Nazareth" includes fun.

Baking a Lamb Cake For St. Agnes, Jan. 21

For the Feast of St. Agnes, Jan. 21, in the heart of the Church's Christmas Cycle, bake a Lamb Cake from Betty Knapp's recipe, and use this prayer to be read by the father of the family:

"Let us gain courage for our own battle by honoring the martyrdom of the glorious virgin, Agnes. St. Agnes, vessel of honor, flower of unfading fragrance, beloved of the choirs of angels, you are an example to the worth of virtue and chastity. O, you who wear a martyr's palm and a virgin's wreath, pray for us that, though unworthy of a special crown, we may have our names written in the list of saints."

RECIPE FOR LAMB CAKE

- 1-1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter

Use a lamb mold available in hardware stores.

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Grease pans well and then flour.

Mix flour, baking powder (double action) and salt. Sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar a small amount at a time, and continue creaming until mixture is light and fluffy. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Add flour and mix alternately. Be sure to mix lightly and keep the batter smooth.

Pour batter into "face half" of the mold. Fill to the top, being careful to get batter into nose and ears. Place "back half" of the mold on the top—bake face down—place on tray and bake from 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven after 40 minutes and gently remove back half to test. If done, replace back half and allow to stand for 5 minutes before removing cake.

When removing cake from mold, remove back half first and then front half. Allow to cool standing erect.

When cool, ice with a boiled frosting, cover with coconut, use 1/2 raisin for each eye and a small piece of cherry for mouth.



ST. AGNES DAY: Kristine, whose middle name is Agnes, smiles approval of Lamb Cake baked by Mrs. Knapp for the feast of St. Agnes, Jan. 21. Statue of St. Agnes which Kristine holds will grace the table at the post-Christmas party honoring the saint.

Sisters List King Goodies For Jan. 6

The kitchen at Mallinckrodt convent, provincial house of the Sisters of Christian Charity, plays a big part in the Sisters' elaborate and joyous celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany. Here, as an Epiphany gift from the Sisters to The Advocate's readers, are three recipes for Kings Day goodies—each good for about a dozen. (Read about Epiphany at Mallinckrodt on Page 9).

BEAN COOKIES

- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 cups flour
- 4 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 dried lima bean, wrapped in foil

Sift together sugar, flour, baking powder and salt. Add all at once to flour mixture and beat for two minutes. Fold in raisins and nuts. Drop teaspoon on greased tin, two inches apart. Bake at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes.

For a Three Kings surprise, put the bean in one of the cookies before baking. The person who gets the "fated" cookie is King.

HOLIDAY KINGS

- 1 1/4 lb. margarine
- 1 1/4 lb. sugar
- 1 egg
- 12 lb. flour
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/4 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to sugar mixture. Let stand overnight. Roll out thin and cut with floured cutter: camels, kings, stars. Bake on lightly greased tin for about 15 minutes, 400 degree oven.

SAND TARTS

- 1 lb. granulated sugar
- 1 lb. shortening (part margarine)
- 1 lb. flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream sugar and shortening well, add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour gradually. Do not overmix.

Let dough set overnight or at least three hours. Roll out thin and cut with cutter—2" diameter. Brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Press half nut in center. Bake on lightly greased tin for 10 min. 400 degree oven.

Cookies may be wrapped prettily with a foil covered bean inside as many wrappers as there are to be characters in your Epiphany pageant: kings, camel driver, star bearer, for example.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A **Happy New Year** FROM

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Labels—whose talent for dressing youngsters has lured parents for these past four decades—is well named The Children's Store. For here you find the finest in clothing for every age, from cradle to campus. Here is your magnificent selection of nursery lovelies for the new baby. Here you can find so many, many practical gifts for the active toddlers—the fashionable fineries for your young ladies—play togs and dress-ups for little men. And not to be overlooked are the official outfits and equipment for your Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

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Happy Day, Holy Night: Christmastime at Darlington



Traditional Start: In a traditional ceremony, a student at Immaculate Conception Seminary lights the four candles on the huge Advent wreath for the last time — on Christmas Eve. The wreath hangs in front of the lectern in the refectory; the candles are lit daily at the main meal as the seminarians prepare for the Christmas celebration. Fraught with tradition, stirringly beautiful, Christmas at Darlington is cherished by the seminarians, long-remembered after they are ordained priests.



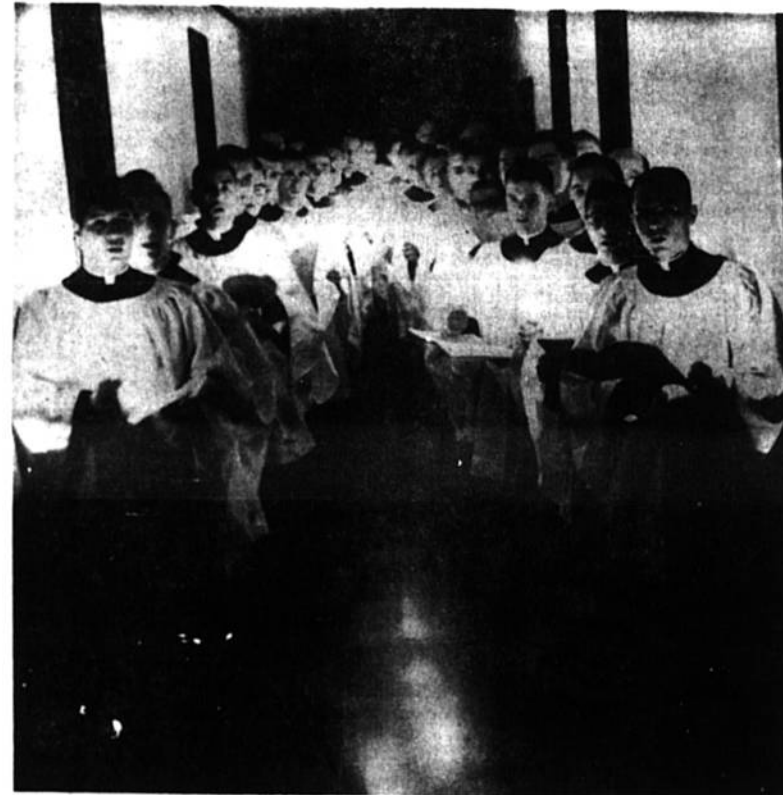
Woodsmen: Seminarians gather pine for the wreaths and decorations which will be hung throughout the seminary in the best old-fashioned tradition of "Deck the Halls." Sometimes, as above, snow falls, on the seminary campus to make the scene even more picturesque.



Tree Trimmers: Trimming the main Christmas tree in the refectory is a beloved tradition and eagerly-approached-project for the seminarians.



Silent Night: On Christmas Eve, shortly after dinner, groups of seminarians carol at the nearby convent and the homes of lay workers at Darlington. Above, Sisters of Charity brave the night's cold to accept the musical greeting.



Call to Mass: As midnight nears on Christmas Eve, the Philosophy Choir, composed of third and fourth-year college students, sings Christmas carols in the halls to wake the seminarians for Mass. Carrying lighted candles the choristers move through the corridors inviting: "Venite Adoremus."



Mail Call: The Christmas season also brings with it thoughts of home, and here the eager seminarians respond to mail call bringing holiday greetings from their loved ones.



Let Us Adore Him: A seminarian stops to pray at the crib erected by his classmates in the chapel.



Moment of Glory: The climax of Christmas at the seminary is the celebration of the solemn high Midnight Mass in the seminary chapel.



Raised in Song: The Philosophy Choir glorifies God, singing Christmas Midnight Mass.

Renew a 'Resolution' on New Year's Day



RECEIVE THIS LIGHT: Mary Ellen radiantly accepts lighted candle from her Dad who begins renewal of baptismal promises by admonishing each child: "Receive this burning light and safeguard your Baptism by a blameless life . . ." The short and simple ceremony reminds children and adults of their Christian responsibilities received at Baptism, and it provides an impressive candle-lighting rite for the Seventh Day of Christmas. New Year's Day is a fine occasion for visits from godparents who have a special right to participate.



Once upon a time you made a resolution, not merely for a New Year, but for a new life. Your resolution was to "renounce Satan and all his works and pomps." You made it, probably through the lips of your godparents, at the time of your Baptism—the birth of your soul to new life in Christ, the dawn of your personal, lifelong New Year.

What then could be a more appropriate custom for each New Year's Day than a renewal of your Baptismal vows? This can be done in a brief, simple and lovely ceremony in the home, with the children participating. Jan. 1 is the Seventh Day of Christmas; with candlelight and prayers from the Mass which continue to celebrate the story of the Nativity, this ceremony serves to prolong the real spirit of Christmas.

See how the New Year's Day ritual is carried out, as demonstrated in the accompanying photos by Alice and Larry Grimes of Glen Ridge and their seven children: Margaret, 9, Louise, 8, Matthew Joseph, 7, Mary Ellen, 6, Amy, 4 1/2, Cyril, 2, and Adrian, 1 month (who will wear his baptismal robe this year).

A BLESSED candle is lighted for each child and presented to him by his father with the admonition: "Receive this burning light and safeguard your Baptism by a blameless life. Keep the Commandments

Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord. You shall come to claim His own, you may be worthy to greet Him with all the saints in the heavenly court and live forever. Amen."

The children have been reminded in advance that these words are the same as those spoken by the priest when he baptized each of them; they know that their godparents received the candle for them at that time because they were as tiny as Baby Adrian — though now they can hold their own candles and accept the responsibility of being good on their own.

WHEN EVERYONE has his candle, all, including the parents, repeat the baptismal promise in unison: "I (each supplies his own name) promise to renounce Satan and all his works and pomps."

Then from the Mass of the Feast of the Circumcision the mother may read the Prayer:

"O God, by the fruitful virginity of Blessed Mary, You bestowed upon the human race the rewards of eternal salvation; grant, we beseech You, that we may feel the power of her intercession, through whom we have been made worthy to receive the Author of Life, Jesus Christ, Your Son, Our Lord."

AND THE FATHER reads the Epistle:

"Beloved: The grace of God our Savior has appeared to all men, instructing us, in order that, rejecting ungodliness and worldly lusts, we may live temperately and justly and piously in this world; looking for the blessed hope and glorious coming of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, Who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all iniquity and cleanse for Himself an acceptable people, pursuing good works."

Then all answer: "Thanks be to God."

AFTERWARDS the Grimes kiddies delve into a plate of



NEW YEAR'S DAY: Larry Grimes leads his family in the renewal of their baptismal promise, "I renounce Satan . . ." in a family ceremony for Jan. 1, the day of New Year's resolutions. The five oldest of the seven Grimes children cluster around their mother, Alice, each holding a lighted candle reminiscent of the baptismal ceremony. Children, from left, are: Louise, Amy, Margaret, Joe and Mary Ellen.

cookies made in the shape of their own initials. Alice Grimes uses this recipe, found in "Christmas to Candlemas in a Catholic Home" by Helen McLoughlin (Liturgical Press, Collegeville, Minn.).

- INITIAL COOKIES**
- 2 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 yolks or 2 whole eggs
 - 4 cups pastry flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp almond flavoring

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and blend together until smooth. Add almond flavoring and flour. Chill for 1 hour in a long roll. Then form into initials. Allow to stand 2 or 3 hours on a cookie sheet to dry the surface. Then brush with egg white mixed with a tablespoon of milk. Sprinkle with chopped almond and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

THE INITIAL cookies give an opportunity for conversation about the giving of a saint's name at Baptism and about the life and virtues of the patron saint of each child. Baptismal robes can be trotted out too, and baptismal candles if these are a custom in your family. It is also a nice occasion for inviting godparents to visit your home.

New Year's resolutions can be discussed at this time, too. Newly reminded of their special belonging to God through Baptism, children — and adults too — find new impetus for goodness.



INITIAL COOKIE: Joe attempts to explain to his little brother that "C"-shaped cookie stands for "Cyril," the saint's name he acquired at Baptism. Cyril is all in favor of the cookie custom, part of New Year's Day family ritual. Tray holds cookies in shape of other Grimes children's initials.



May the holy, happy spirit of the first Christmas abundantly bless you and your loved ones.

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"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will!'"

Across the years echo the words of the Christmas story, an inspiration, a promise and a blessing to all mankind. At this holy, joyous season, we wish to all our friends and customers a holiday rich in the spiritual rewards of Christmas, and a full portion of all the good things that a happy Yuletide holds.

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Tell Christmas Tales

Boughs, Blossoms and Berries

EVEN THE flowers and plants of Christmas can serve as props for instructing children about the real meaning of the feast.

There are also many legends associated with such growing things as holly, poinsettia, ivy, mistletoe, bayberry, and the rest which can enrich Christmas tradition for adults as well.

To begin with, as mother hangs a holly wreath on the door and places a

glowing poinsettia on the piano, and arranges a centerpiece of red roses and pine she can explain to the interested tot at her elbow why she is doing it.

She is "decking the halls" in the ancient tradition because Christmas is the happy day on which we celebrate God's becoming a Man and beginning a life on earth which was to re-

open the gates of heaven for us. And the evergreen plants and trees are used to remind us of eternal life.

AS A CHILD admires the shining spiked green leaves and bright red berries of the holly, the mother might point out that the holly, which brightens the

countryside at a time of year when other plants are withered and brown, reminds us of the Christ Child, Who brought light and hope to the world when it was sick and troubled.

She might add that people of long ago made holly a symbol of Moses' burning bush and of Mary's flaming love for God. She could point out too that the prickly holly wreath so painful to the touch recalls another wreath — the thorny crown which Christ was to wear when He completed the redemption of mankind with His death.

Perhaps from hearing his mother explain the Advent wreath, the child knows that any sort of wreath is used to symbolize eternity — circular and endless as it is.

THE POINSETTIA, in brilliant red or glorious white, is bound to attract the imagination of a child its shape recalls the Star of Bethlehem.

A beautiful legend about the poinsettia comes from Mexico where it is called "flower of the holy night." A little girl, the legend goes, once trudged to church on Christmas Eve, sad because she had no flower to offer when the other people of the village would offer blossoms at the creche.

In her grief she knelt on the bare ground outside the church and prayed. When she rose, she cried out with joy, because there before her stood the most gorgeous crimson-petaled plant, hers to pluck and present at the manger. It was a poinsettia, which has been, ever since, the traditional flower of Christmas.

BAYBERRY — The bay tree with its purple berries was the ancient Greek symbol of victory — how appropriate that it should be associated with Christmas, the beginning of the life of the Redeemer which was the great victory over sin.

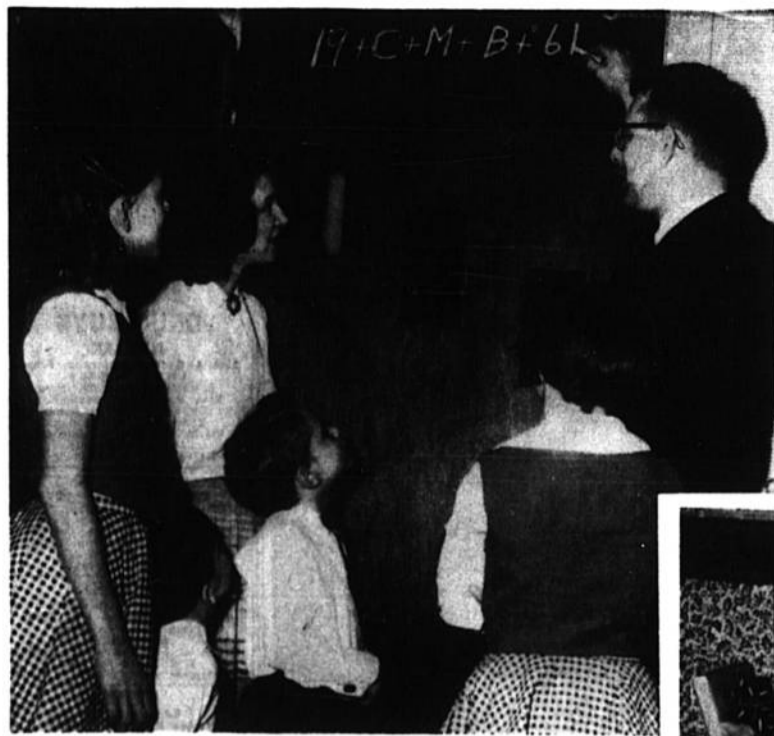


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The 12th Day of Christmas When the Magi Arrive...



With a blessing, a cake, a little king wearing a crown, and gifts to recall the Magi, the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, can be made much of in the home. This feast, after all, has wonderful lessons to teach: it is the day commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, of his recognition as King, of His reception of gifts which have come to symbolize our own love, prayer and sacrifice.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Birdsall of Ridgely Park add traditional home customs for Epiphany to a growing list of family observances which they feel "help the children understand the mysteries of our re-

ligion and interweave them with their lives." The children are: Ellen, 11, Jane, 10, David, 6, and Peter, 3 1/2.

THE FIRST THING to be done on the morning of Jan. 6, the 12th Day of Christmas, is to move the figures of the three Wise Men into the Nativity scene, to which they have been gradually advancing from a far point in the living room ever since Christmas Eve.

Then there is the Epiphany Cake regally adorned with a crown of jewel-like gum drops to remind even a tot of the crowns worn by the Kings from the East, and the crown of Christ the King. Into the cake, Evelyn Birdsall has baked a bean and whoever finds it in his piece is king for the day.

The "king" wears a cardboard crown covered with foil, and has the privilege of distributing little gifts to the others, in the spirit of the Magi bringing gifts to the Christ Child.

IN A LITTLE family ritual the father reads the Gospel of the Feast of the Epiphany after which the family recites:

"From the East came the Magi to Bethlehem to adore the Lord; and opening their treasures they offered precious gifts: gold for the great King, incense for the true God, and myrrh in symbol of His burial."

Then the father sprinkles the room with holy water while the mother, or the whole family, recites the Magnificat. Our Lady's canticle so full of message for us at Christmastide.

The father follows with the Lord's Prayer, allowing the children to respond: "But deliver us from evil, Amen."

THE REST OF the home

ceremony, gleaned from the Mass and the Divine Office, goes this way:

Father: Many shall come from Saba.

Family: Bringing gold and frankincense.

Father: O Lord, hear my prayer.

Family: And let my cry come unto Thee.

Father: Let us pray, O God, who by the guidance of a star didst on this day manifest Thine only-begotten Son to the Gentiles, mercifully grant that we who know Thee by faith may also attain the vision of Thy glorious majesty. Through Christ our Lord.

Family: Amen.

Father: Be enlightened, be enlightened, O Jerusalem, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee—Jesus Christ born of the Virgin Mary.

Family: And the Gentiles shall walk in thy light and kings in the splendor of thy rising, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon thee.

Father: Let us pray, Bless, O Lord God almighty, this home, that in it there may be health, purity, the strength of victory, humility, goodness and mercy, the fulfillment of Thy law, thanksgiving to God the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. And may this blessing remain upon this home and upon all who dwell herein. Through Christ our Lord.

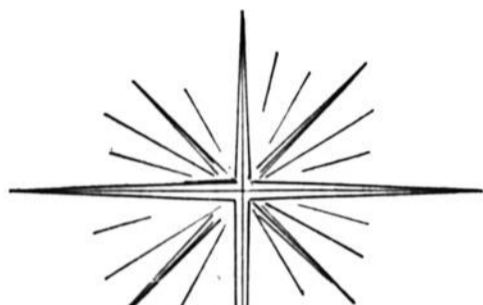
Family: Amen.

THEN THE FAMILY goes in a little procession from room to room—or just to the front door if preferred—where the father writes with chalk over the doorway the traditional initials of the Magi, Caspar, Melchior, and Balthassar, together with the numbers of the current year, with each item separated by a cross. Like this: 19 + C + M + B + 61.

This is an old tradition recalling the blessedness of the entrance by the Magi into the house of Mary and Joseph and saying in effect: "Let this symbolic visit to our home by the Three Kings make it a blessed place like the home of the Holy Family."



MAGI BLESSING: Dick Birdsall chalks Three Kings' initials and the year numbers, 1961, over doorway in traditional blessing of the home on Jan. 6 as his wife, Evelyn, and their children, Ellen, Peter, David and Jane look on. At right Peter gleefully examines Epiphany gifts which he will present to other members of the family. His foil crown as well as the privilege of handing out the gifts come to him because he found the bean in his piece of Epiphany Cake which made him king for a day. The cake wears a fluffy white frosting upon which is placed a ring of vari-colored gum drops to look like a jeweled crown. Peter loves the ceremonies, learns about their meaning by asking questions.



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JOURNEY'S END: Jane places the first King in the creche as Ellen stands by with the other two members of the Magi group. The little ceremony occurs at the Birdsall house on Jan. 6, the Feast of the Epiphany. Since Christmas Eve the figures of the Magi have been moved each day a little closer to the manger from their starting point on the other side of the living room. Epiphany ceremonies are just one of the many home rituals the Birdsalls enact; one elaborate ceremony is the eating of the Paschal Meal on Holy Thursday, sometimes with one of the parish priests presiding.



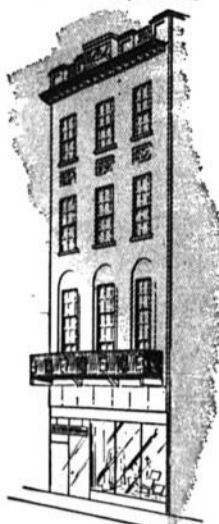
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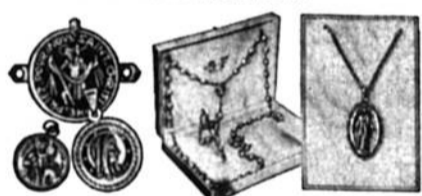
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MAKE A CHRISTMAS DECORATION: Lovely for a mantel or wall-side table is this "candle" decoration. Peter Beirne, seventh grader at Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, shows how it's done. Above, he assembles materials: a box (like a shoe box, without its lid), three tubes from wrapping paper rolls, a picture from a Christmas card, construction paper to cover the box and make the Chi-Rho on middle candle, foil paper to cover the tubes, some holly sprigs, paste, scissors, ruler and knife.



IT'S EASY: In top photo Peter uses artist's knife to cut round holes in box for inserting tubes. Christmas card picture ornaments front of box. Below, Peter crumples red foil into flame-shape and stuffs in top of "candle." (See Peter on Page 3 too).

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Sisters Have a 'Merry Epiphany'

By Anne Mae Buckley

We'll call him Omar. A week or so after Christmas every year he makes his appearance in the corridor of Mallinckrodt Convent, the Mendham provincial house of the Sisters of Christian Charity. Omar is a camel.

Omar comes to help the Sisters celebrate the 12th Day of Christmas — the Feast of the Epiphany, Jan. 6. He arrives a few days early so that the Sisters and novices and postulants and aspirants passing by him in the hallway will get into the spirit of the coming feast. The way the Sisters of Christian Charity celebrate Epiphany is, to say the least, full of spirit. Omar is not a real camel. He is the product of the ingenuity and skill of Sister M. Oswina, S.C.C., who at other times of the year concentrates her talents on supervision of the gardening at the provincial house. Under Omar's rich tapestries and brown paper hide are a clever arrangement of cardboard boxes mounted on a cart with wheels; inside Omar's long neck and soulful facial features (painted on a paper bag) is a long-handled mop anchored among the boxes. Omar is a piece of work!

THE SISTERS OF CHRISTIAN CHARITY inherit their Epiphany festivities — as well as a long list of other charming Christmas and post-Christmas traditions they act out annually (The Advocate, Dec. 19, 1958) — from their forebears in Germany where their motherhouse is located. In Europe the Feast of the Epiphany is often the day the gifts of the Christmas season are exchanged to commemorate the bringing of gifts to the Christ Child by the Magi. There too the custom of mystery plays about the Three Kings originated centuries ago. In some areas the people annually enact the journey of the Magi with a procession through the town by three men, dressed as Kings, sometimes with the church as their destination, sometimes with pauses along the way to visit fellow townspeople in their homes.

At Mallinckrodt Convent, Epiphany preparations begin on the evening of Jan. 5 when a Sister finds in her piece of cake or "camel cookie" a silver foil bean which tells her she will be this year's "king."

Four other Sisters find beans designating them as the two other Magi, the angel who will carry the star, and the camel driver who will pull Omar by his fancy halter. In other dining rooms novices, postulants and aspirants find duplicate assignments in their cake, because the Epiphany rites are enacted separately by each group at the provincial house.

IT IS THE JOB of the "king" to plan the entertainment for Epiphany night and to obtain from the Sister-procurator a gift for everyone. The entertainment usually consists of singing, games and a dramatization of the Epiphany story, the Magi following the star to Bethlehem to find the Christ Child. But within that format are infinite opportunities for variety from year to year, and the inventive, devout and fun-loving Sisters of Christian Charity make the most of them.

Once, for example, the Mother Provincial herself drew the "king" bean. It was Mother Augustilde, immediate predecessor of Mother Virginia. She rode into the recreation room on the camel float and reigned gleefully as she summoned each Sister in turn and demanded that she perform. "We were the court jesters," recalls one Sister. "Sisters who couldn't carry a tune had to sing; one Sister had to ride the camel into the novitiate; another had to stand in front of Mother and make facial expressions at Mother's request. 'Register joy,' she'd say. Then 'Surprise.' Then 'Sorrow.' Even now Sister has to chuckle when she tells it.

Another time the "three kings" arrived pulling a thick heavy rope. They pulled and pulled, grunting like longshoremen loading an ocean liner, as the assembled Sisters strained to see the giant object that would appear at the end of rope. The object: a toy camel some four inches tall. The result: one convent recreation room filled to its ceiling with happy holiday laughter.

THEN THERE WAS the time the camel was "live" — one Sister was its front, another its back, and the camel did a dance that was positively vaudevilian. And the time the "king-for-a-day" decreed they would "play church;" the "king" delivered a sermon — and in the gift-giving spirit of Epiphany, passed around a box of candy in place of a collection basket.

Naturally the fun part of the feast day does not obscure the holiness of the occasion and the people who are celebrating. One Epiphany dramatization by the novices applied the story of the Magi to their own

lives. The young religious made the Star of Bethlehem a symbol of their vocation and compared the relentless quest of the Wise Men for the new King with the promptness with which the novice should follow the call of God. The gifts of the Wise Men were easily compared with the gift of a young girl's self to God; the gold symbolized her love of God, the myrrh her spirit of self-denial, the frankincense her attitude of prayer.

THE GIFTS WHICH the "king-for-a-day" distributes to her Sisters are usually little necessities like darning cotton, a type-writer ribbon, an eraser or a bottle of hand lotion. One year the gifts were supplied for the population of the provincial house by Sisters of Christian Charity in the various convents of the area.

Another time the Sisters opened their packages to find that each had received a toy. For the rest of Epiphany evening there was in the convent a great "rootie-toot and rummie-tum-tum" from an assortment of "little tin horns and little toy drums." Next day they surrendered their toys to a gift bag for needy children.

There is also a gift from the Provincial Superior for each Sister — a religious article or holy picture and a little cache of goodies like dates or cookies or fruit. The Sisters in turn make a gift to Mother.

VISITING IS ANOTHER custom for this day which commemorates the Magi's visit to the Christ Child. The Sisters are given permission to visit with any Sister, novice or postulant in the convent. (Normally the various groups lead entirely separate lives.)

Only once has this custom been interrupted. That was the year when the convent, which is a headquarters for teacher-training of young religious, found itself welcoming a quite unexpected visitor from the outside world — the school inspector from the State Board of Education. Intramural visiting came to an abrupt halt and teaching Sisters scurried to their classrooms; Epiphany became a working day. The feastday was snafwed after all, however, when a sudden snowstorm beset the remote Morris hills where Mallinckrodt nestles, scaring the school inspector right back to Trenton.

One can only imagine, of course ... but doesn't it seem possible that as the happy tradition of Epiphany day was resumed by the Sisters ... that ... well, that viewing the scene, Omar the camel might have winked knowingly?



EPIPHANY PROCESSION: The "Magi" arrive at Mallinckrodt Convent in dramatic splendor with realistic "camel." From left are the Three Kings portrayed by Marianne King, Williamsport, Pa.; Geraldine Arnold, Reading, Pa.; and Mary Miele, Williamsport; Doris Ward of Greenville, N. C., as the camel driver, and Ellen Ainsley of Philadelphia as the star-bearer. The girls are postulants.



BRINGING OF GIFTS: To recall the bringing of gifts to the Christ Child by the Magi, postulant Mary Miele comes splendidly garbed as a king to bestow wapper presents on Sister Mary Annette, left, and Sister Madeleine Sophie.



NICE OMAR: Dorothy Heinzmann, an aspirant from Jersey City, gives "Omar," the Epiphany Day camel, an affectionate hug.



THE "FATED" BEAN: "If I were king ..." What's that you say, Sister? Giggling novices crowd around Sister M. Janice whose piece of cake has just spilled out the bean which designates her as "king" of the novitiate's Epiphany celebration. She'll plan the entertainment, distribute gifts, reign over the merriment. Happy onlookers are, from left: Sisters M. Veronica, M. Louise, M. Francisca and M. Cordelia. Among the professed Sisters, postulants and aspirants other "kings" are finding beans in their cake at Mallinckrodt Convent. For Epiphany recipes by the Sisters of Christian Charity see Page 4. The recipes and the Epiphany customs, including the "king" tradition, the gifts and procession, are old rituals imported from Germany, site of their motherhouse.



Merry Christmas

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A Conclusion to Christmas

Not until Feb. 2, the Feast of the Purification, does the Church close the Christmas season. She expects our Christmas spirit to last as long.

Should then the creche — which stood empty during Advent to stimulate enthusiastic expectation of the Christ Child's arrival, which came ablaze with lights on Christmas when Mary and Joseph and the Child arrived, which received the Magi on Jan. 6 —

be quietly, unceremoniously packed away on Jan. 7, and with it all the shining joy of the Christmas season? Why not keep your creche in its place of honor until Feb. 2 and then, with a little dramatization appropriate to the great and significant Feast of the Purification, end the Christmas season in your home in step with the liturgy of the Church.

THE ROBERT HAACKS of Glen Ridge, with their six children: Elizabeth, 9, Susan, 8, Timothy, 7, Mark, 5, Peggy, 4, and Peter, 2, show how it is done in the accompanying photos.

First, the dismantling of the creche is made into a family affair, perhaps accompanied by reminiscences about the events of the family Christmas season, perhaps also with several members of the family standing by with lighted candles.

The Feast of the Purification or Candlemas Day is, of course, the day on which the Church blesses candles, and recounts in the Gospel Simeon's greeting of the Christ Child in the temple as "a light of revelation to the Gentiles." A candlelight procession to the place where the Gospel narrative will be dramatized is impressive to youngsters.

The cast of the Candlemas playlet at the Haacks' includes: Mark in a white fringed tablecloth and Brownie cap as Simeon; Susan as Mary with a doll wrapped in carefully arranged "swaddling clothes" as the Christ Child; Timmie as Joseph carrying a bird cage in which the parakeet and a toy bird portray the pigeons brought as temple offering; and Elizabeth as the aged prophetess, Anna. The rest of the family looks on carrying candles.

When Mary and Joseph approach Simeon with the Child he takes Him in His arms and says: "Now You dismiss Your servant, O Lord, according to Your word, in peace; because my eyes have seen Your salvation, which You have prepared before the face of all peoples; a light of revelation to the Gentiles, and a glory for Your people Israel."

Simeon then hands the Child back to Mary and declares: "Behold this Child is destined for the fall and for the rise of many in Israel, and for a sign that shall be contradicted. And thy own soul a sword shall pierce, that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed." (If "Simeon" is not quite up to memorizing these words, an older member of the family can be designated as reader and the temple scene staged as a silent tableau).

Then the family recites together: "It had been revealed to Simeon by the Holy Spirit, that he should not see death before he had seen the Christ of the Lord."

The little procession — led by Mary and Joseph, with Simeon and Anna, and the candle-bearers following — then moves out of the room to signal the end of the ceremony, and, dramatically and beautifully, the end of the long and joyous Christmas season.



HAPPY ENDING FOR CHRISTMAS: A Candlemas playlet on Feb. 2 helps the Haack family bring their family Christmas season to a close at the same time as the Church ends the Christmas cycle. Enacting the presentation in the temple are: Susan as Mary, Mark as Simeon, Timmie as Joseph and Elizabeth as Anna, while Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Haack stand watch with lighted candles. Props for the dramatization are home-grown: "Mary" holds a doll, "Simeon" wears fringed tablecloth and Brownie beanie, "Joseph" carries bird cage with family parakeet. The candles recall that Feb. 2 is the day the Church blesses candles.

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Merry Christmas, one and all

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At this holy, joyous season, we wish to all our friends and customers a holiday rich in the spiritual rewards of Christmas and a full portion of all good things that a happy Yuletide holds, and a very happy New Year.

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ANOTHER RITUAL: The Nativity scene remains on view all through the Christmas cycle until Feb. 2 when the family dismantles it and gets set to begin the penitential season of the Church year. Here Mr. and Mrs. Haack, with Peter and Peggy, have one last talk about the Christmas figures as they make a family ritual of packing them away. The creche stands empty during Advent, receives figures of Holy Family on Christmas Eve and the Magi on Jan. 6. Then it is removed as the season of penance begins.

Catholic College Unit 'Arms' Shining Knights of 'Camelot'

DUBUQUE — Some of the splendor of "Camelot," the new Broadway hit musical, originated with the drama department of Catholic Loras College here. Swords carried by "Camelot" knights are made of old truck springs, their shields are aged saucer-shaped sleds covered with animal hides, and their armor is decorated with fittings from a discarded brass bed — all from Loras College.

The project came about last summer when Rev. Karl Schroeder, head of the Loras drama department, visited the studio of Helene Pons, costumier for "Camelot," who was having difficulty obtaining authentic props for the musical set in medieval times.

Quoth Father Schroeder in knight in shining armor fashion: "We'll help."

Back in Dubuque, Boo Bah senior student who's been the technician on drama department productions and had experience in making armor for Shakespearean plays, was called in on the job. So was Rev. Kenneth Dowling of the Latin and Greek faculty, as technical adviser.

When the springs and sleds and the brass bed had been transformed into trappings of glorious antiquity the props were shipped to New York where they drew both critical and audience raves.

On earth peace to men of good will

"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a heavenly host praising God and saying: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

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Hail 'Chief'

MARCHE, Ark. (RNS) — The pastor of a Catholic church is the new fire chief here.

But for Msgr. Thomas J. Prendergast it's all "chief" and no Indians because Marche, a little Polish town 12 miles north of Little Rock, has no fire department.

Nevertheless, Msgr. Prendergast owns an official-looking badge and helmet, presented to him recently by Bishop Albert L. Fletcher of Little Rock. Since the parish had just bought a government surplus water truck to keep the school's cistern filled, some visionary parishioners had suggested their pastor be made chief of Marche's embryonic one piece "fire department."

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The Ukrainian Christmas Begins on Jan. 6

By Ed Grant

On Jan. 6, when Christmas trees are being stripped of their decorations in many North Jersey homes, Ukrainian Catholics will be sitting down to their traditional supper of the "Sviatyj Vechir," or "Holy Eve."

At the home of Wasył Pashchak in Irvington, five places will be set around the festive board: one for his wife Sophia, one for his older daughter Grysia, one for the younger daughter Anna and the fifth in commemoration of the freedom fighters in the mountains of the Ukraine.

This family, which came to America a little over a decade ago, carries on the thousand-year-old mixture of folk and religious customs which mark the Ukrainian celebration of Christ's coming. Since their rite follows the Julian (rather than the Gregorian) calendar, Christmas comes 13 days "late," on Jan. 7.

But preparation for Christmas in the Ukrainian church begins even earlier, comparably speaking, then in the Latin rite. On Nov. 28, which this year fell one day after the opening of Advent, the period called "Pylpivka" began. More like Lent than Advent in its observance, it was marked in the old country by fasting on Wednesdays and Fridays, a practice no longer obligatory but still honored by many here. Dancing is forbidden throughout the six weeks.

SEVERAL FEASTS mark the approach to Christmas. On Dec. 13, the Feast of St. Andrew in the Julian calendar, parties are held at which the young girls pour waxed figures up to the light, presumably getting a look at their future husbands. St. Nicholas Day on Dec. 19 is the time of gift-giving for the children. Good boys and girls can expect to find presents under their pillows, or around their beds, brought during the night by the good saint. For the bad ones, there are twigs, a reminder to be better during the next 12 months. Christmas itself is too good a time to end in one day, so it lasts from Holy Eve to the feast of St. Stephen on Jan. 9. In the Ukraine, these three days were marked by the visits of carolers presenting short playlets telling of the birth of the Child, by visiting all around and by attendance at Mass each morning. So far as possible, the Ukrainians in America keep these customs alive, looking to the day when their land will again be free.

BEFORE DETAILING the customs which precede and follow Christmas day, it should be pointed out that the Ukraine is totally a farming country, the "breadbasket of Europe," a land where snow falls in early December and lasts till March. Winter then is a time of waiting for the rebirth of Spring and the weaving-in of prayers for a good harvest in the new year with those of thanksgiving for Christ's coming is inevitable.

On Holy Eve, the father of the family visits the church where the bread for the meal, "Prospora," is blessed by the priest. He then returns to the home, where a meal of 12 dishes (symbolizing the 12 Apostles) has been prepared by the mother.

Pictures of saints deck the walls of Ukrainian homes throughout the year and, on Holy Eve, those of St. Nicholas, St. Michael the Archangel and St. Volodymyr (Vladimir) are most prominent. Hay, symbolizing the manger, is placed both under and on the table. A loaf of bread, called "kolach," with a candle placed in it, is on the table. This symbolizes the first star of Holy Eve, whose appearance signals the start of the feast. Some will have fasted all day before the meal. In the Ukraine, a watch was kept on the mountainside and a long horn blown when the star appeared.

AS THE MEAL begins, following prayer, Wasył Pashchak will hand out pieces of the prospora, with honey, to each member of the family, saying, "Khrystus Bavhdayet-sia" (Christ is born), to which each will answer "Slavite Yo-ho" (Praise Him).

Among the delicacies at the meal (which is meatless) will be kutia, a mixture of wheat (symbolizing the richness of the Ukrainian earth), honey (from the bees kept on almost every farm) and poppy seeds; borsheh, a hot beet soup, filled with ushka (little ears), dough shaped like ears and filled with vegetables; holubtsi, cabbage filled with rice or potatoes; the oseeledtsi, various types of fish.

A special mushroom sauce served with the fish is made from a type of mushrooms grown chiefly in the Ukraine and quite different from the American varieties. According to Orsyia, many North Jersey families still receive these mushrooms each year from relatives in the Ukraine, who believe that they cannot get the proper kind in the United States and who evidently want the customs to be followed here even if they can't be at home.

There is also kapusta (cabbage specially treated), kompot (dried and cooked fruits) and panpushky (doughnuts served with marmalade).

CHRISTMAS TREES were unknown in the old country. In their place was a "diduch," a big sheaf of wheat (symbolizing the harvest), decorated with fruit and nuts. After supper, the mother would throw into this coyns and nuts, the children then trying to find them, making noises to imitate the farm animals all the while.

When the feast is over, the children take some of each course to their godparents and grandparents and the father brings more out to the farm animals. There is a legend among the Ukrainians that at midnight on Christmas Eve, farm animals are given power of speech in honor of their attendance at the stable in Bethlehem.

Midnight Mass completes the evening's festivities and then the three days of Christmas begin. Carolers go about singing songs that go back to the dawn of Christianity in the Ukraine (988).

BUT EVEN NOW Christmas is far from over. On Jan. 14 is the triple feast of the Circumcision, Epiphany and St. Vasył (Basil), founder of Eastern monasticism. Little boys go around carrying wheat in a bag and throwing it on the walls of each house to bring a good harvest.

The season finally ends on Jan. 18 with the celebration of the Baptism of Christ. Its eve is called "Shehedryj Vechir" (Generous Evening) and is celebrated much as is Christmas Eve. The father visits church



"SVIATYJ VECHIR": The Pashchak family of Irvington kneels in prayer before beginning the traditional Ukrainian celebration of Sviatyj Vechir (Holy Eve), which falls on Jan. 6, the night before Christmas in their rite. At left is Wasył Pashchak, at left his wife Sophia, to the rear daughter Orsyia and, in foreground, daughter Anna.



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Christmas, and bring its blessings

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and obtains blessed water with which to sprinkle the house and farm. This water is also mixed with flour and used for drawing crosses on all door frames.

On the 18th, the entire village would go to the river, where boys cut out large cubes of ice in the shape of a cross. The priest would then celebrate Mass by the riverside. Among the special carols sung for this feast is the one that has come to us, in slightly altered form as "Silver Bells."

THE CHANCE to celebrate Christmas openly is cherished by the Pashchaks. For Wasył and Sophia spent most of their life under the Red rule of their homeland. Their oldest daughter, born in Ukraine, was buried in Germany as they fled before the battleground of World War II. Little wonder then that Christmas can never be taken for granted in this home.

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Friendly and bright and glowing are our Christmas greetings and warm wishes for you. May good health and good cheer be yours.

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| HUNT'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES | 2 29 oz. cans | 55c |
| CALIF. PASCAL CELERY | large stalk | 15c |
| Queen Stuffed Olives <small>Fyne Taste</small> 1 1/2 qt. | | 49c |
| Fyne Taste Stuffed Olives 1 1/2 qt. | | 33c |
| Shrimp Cocktail <small>See Text</small> 1 1/2 qt. | | 49c |
| Lipton Onion Soup <small>pkg. of 3</small> | | 33c |
| Seedless Grapefruit <small>White or Pink</small> 6 in. bag | | 35c |
| Fyne Taste Sweet Pickles 1 1/2 qt. | | 29c |

Entrees:

- | | | | |
|---|---|-----|-----|
| SEMI-BONELESS HAMS | NATIONAL BRANDS FULLY COOKED SMOKED - WHOLE OR HALF | lb. | 69c |
| SELECTED WHITE SHRIMP | | lb. | 89c |
| Canadian Smelts <small>Large Size</small> 1 lb. | | 39c | |
| King's Beef Steaks 1 lb. | | 79c | |
| Breaded Fried Scallops 1 lb. | | 69c | |
| Italian Sausage <small>Sweet or Hot</small> 1 lb. | | 69c | |

Vegetables:

- | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|-----|
| CALIF. BRUSSELS SPROUTS | 2 lb. | 35c |
| SELECTED TOMATOES | SOLID — IDEAL FOR SLICING carton | 19c |
| GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS | 3 17 oz. cans | 59c |
| F.F. DELUXE BROCCOLI SPEARS | FRESH FROZEN 4 10 oz. pkgs. | 69c |
| Fre Mar Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2 qt. | | 47c |
| Birds Eye Baby Limas <small>Fresh</small> 4 12 oz. pkgs. | | 89c |
| Webster Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2 qt. | | 29c |
| Mixed Vegetables <small>F.F. Deluxe Fresh Frozen</small> 4 12 oz. pkgs. | | 69c |
| Birds Eye Cauliflower <small>Fresh</small> 4 12 oz. pkgs. | | 99c |
| Yellow Turnips <small>Washed Canadian</small> 1 lb. | | 5c |

Desserts and Sweets:

- | | | |
|--|----------|-----------|
| FLAVOR-KIST ICE CREAM | 1/2 gal. | 59c |
| Morton's Apple Pie <small>Fresh</small> 3 12 oz. pkgs. | | 1 1/2 39c |
| Fyne Taste Mince Meat 1 1/2 qt. | | 39c |
| Pie Crust Sticks <small>Butty Cracker</small> 2 12 oz. pkgs. | | 37c |
| Libby's Pumpkin 2 7 oz. cans | | 39c |
| Lady Fair Thin Mints 1 1/2 qt. | | 39c |
| Country Fair Sharp Cheese 1 lb. | | 59c |

Beverages and Mixes:

- | | | |
|---|------------|-----|
| RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE | quart bot. | 25c |
| Fresh Orange Juice <small>See Text</small> 1 qt. | | 33c |
| Dole's Juice <small>Pineapple-Orange Grapefruit-Pineapple</small> 2 1/2 qt. | | 39c |
| Midtown Beverages <small>Plus dep.</small> 4 12 oz. cans | | 49c |
| Giroux Grenadine 8 oz. bot. | | 27c |

For the Holiday Fruit and Nut Bowl:

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|--|--|-----|
| FLORIDA TANGERINES ZIPPER SKINS 15 in. bag | | 29c |
| Diamond Walnuts 1 lb. | | 49c |
| Neplus Almonds <small>Diamond</small> 1 lb. | | 53c |
| Mixed Fruits <small>Birds Eye Fresh Frozen</small> 1 1/2 qt. | | 35c |
| Hygrade Cashews 1 1/2 qt. | | 89c |
| Hygrade Peanuts 1 1/2 qt. | | 64c |
| Hygrade Mixed Nuts 1 1/2 qt. | | 89c |

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1 lb. roll 39c

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MARGARINE
2 1 lb. pkgs. 35c

APPLEBERRY SAUCE
3 17 oz. cans 49c

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HECKERS FLOUR
5 lb. bag 49c

REYNOLD'S WRAP
25 ft. roll 29c

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