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NEWARK — New Archdiocese of Newark will be installed this year by Archbishop John Cardinal SECORD, of New York, and will take place during the fall. It will be the first time in the history of the Archdiocese that a new archbishop has been installed.

The installation will be held on the grounds of Seton Hall University, which has the largest Catholic school system in the state. It will be attended by over 5,000 people, including members of the clergy, religious, and laymen from throughout the archdiocese.

VATICAN CITY — "The bishops of the world are united in their concern for the Church's unification," said Pope Paul VI today. "We are all in the same boat, and we must work together to bring about this unification."
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JOSEPH D. MCDONELL

IN THE PRESENT situa-

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to take a stand on the

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Fire Destroys Hall at Bayonne Parish

BAYONNE - A building which began as an empty structure gutted during a fire that swept through St. Mary's High School at 730 20th St., Bayonne Friday night.

Firemen at the scene were able to rescue three women and two children from the burning school. The exact cause of the fire was not disclosed.

The building was once a school for girls and women and was later used as a warehouse. It is now the property of a religious organization.

A spokesman for the religious organization said the school was closed for the day and that no one was hurt.

The building was built in the early 1900s and was used as a school for girls and women until the late 1930s.

The fire started in the basement of the building and spread to the upper floors.

The school was closed for the day and classes will be held at another location.

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Christmas 1964

Prestiding Christians are sometimes met with the question: Has the message of the gospel really filtered into the lives of many in our generation? The answer is, to me, an optimistic "yes!"

When someone asks this question, many of us are not sure how to answer. Our generation is filled with so much change that it is hard to believe that the message of the gospel has really gone through. But our generation is also filled with hope and possibility. It is a generation that is trying to make a difference in the world.

The gospel message is not just about what happened in the past. It is about what is happening now. It is about how we respond to the challenges of our time. It is about how we live our lives in the present.

We can see the message of the gospel in the way we deal with issues such as poverty, racism, and social justice. We can see it in the way we care for the environment and the way we treat each other.

So let us not be discouraged. Let us not give up on the message of the gospel. Let us continue to work towards a better world. Let us continue to share the message of the gospel with others.
N.D. Wins Round In ‘Goldfarb’ Case

NEW YORK (N.D.)—N.D. wins round in its right to block a movie and book, ‘The Goldfarb Case.’ A federal court last week decided in favor of the county that has prohibited the showing of ‘Seduced by a Stranger’ in the county and the distribution of the book, published by Doubleday and is copyrighted by Maxfield.

THE EXCLUSION case, known as the County Exclusion of the Community, was the focus of the Supreme Court’s decision in Washington yesterday. N.D. in its suit against the publisher of the book, the book, and the author of the book, was awarded a temporary injunction by the court.

Justice Greenberg granted a temporary injunction against the publishing of the book and the making of the film, which was produced by 20th Century-Fox, and distribution of the book, published by Doubleday and is copyrighted by Maxfield.

But, in a separate decision, the court ruled that the public’s right to know, as established by the New Jersey Court of Appeals, had not been violated.

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Christmas Is for Everyone
For Youth, Young at Heart

by SOUTHERN JERSEY TIMES

"I can't think I'll be lonely with a new year afloat," a pensive friar told me, "for Christmas is the time for young at heart, and here I am, a young at heart. I shall be the first to admit that I am old, but the spirit of Christmas is in the hearts of the young. I shall be happy this Christmas if I can bring joy to others." The friar's words were echoed by many others who felt the spirit of Christmas in their hearts.

A group of children quietly singing as they walked down the street were watching as the snowflakes danced in the air. "Let us be kind to one another," they sang. "Let us be happy this Christmas." And so they were, for the spirit of Christmas was in their hearts.

ON THE HOLIDAY - Bishop Newport addresses Sisters of the Paterson Diocese on the Values of Christmas and the reason why they are called to offer hope and joy to all.

Sister-Lawyer Views Russian Life Laws

ADRIAN, N.J. —— Two Russian women were killed by a shrapnel fragment as they stood in a doorway, according to a report.

The women, who were members of a small religious community, were killed when a bomb exploded near their home. The community was known to be part of a larger group, the Julian Workers, who were fighting against the Russian government.

"The women were killed in a small room in the back of the building," said a statement from the community. "We are shocked and saddened by this act of violence."

Christmas Greetings to All

At Christmas, we wish the angelic message and dream of a lasting peace on earth with good will to all men.

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Some gifts from the "Wag" — Some of over 500 Spanish-speaking children were during the Dec. 19 Christmas party at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Center, Newark. Sue Maffey played one of the Magi who presented gifts. With them are Rev. Ernest Duffaut, S.D.V., left Rev. Maria Bonanca, S.D.V., (seated from right) and Rev. Maria Francisco, S.D.V. (right) who run the center.

Sometimes I Wonder

War Christ Like Other Babies?

By Susan Divine

During the Christmas season, we look back at the first years of Christ's life. We wonder what the baby Christ was like. What was the life of Jesus during his infancy? What were the joys and the sorrows of his first years? Was he like a newborn baby? What lessons did he learn? Was he clubfoot? Did he have a physical disability? These are questions that we wonder about and seek to answer.

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Academy Sets Scholarship Test

North Platte High School will administer three partial scholarships to the students of the senior class. The scholarships will be awarded based on a combination of academic achievement and personal qualities. The students will be evaluated based on their overall academic performance, leadership skills, and extracurricular activities. The scholarship recipients will be selected based on a competitive selection process.

9 Navy Crewmen Help Orphans

Naples, Italy — Captains from the USS Harned, under the direction of their Porn, John diesel of the ship, carried out a program of visits to orphanages throughout the city, providing toys and other items for the children. The captains also visited the local hospitals and provided medical supplies. The Harned is scheduled to depart Naples on Dec. 15 and will arrive in the United States on Jan. 1, 1965. The ship is currently underway in the Adriatic Sea, providing humanitarian aid to the people of the region.

Mayor's Son Plays Santa for Orphans

Westfield — The Westfield Junior Auxiliary brought the Municipality's Santa Claus last week to the Municipal Building to distribute toys to children. The Westfield Corporation and the Municipal Building were the beneficiaries of the program. The toys were distributed to the children in the Municipal Building and the Municipal Building was the beneficiary of the program. The toys were distributed to the children in the Municipal Building and the Municipal Building was the beneficiary of the program.

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The Men & Women of Shop-Rite
Roselle, Essex Emerge As Indoor Track Powers

By Ed Grant

It was announced this week that the Essex County Indoor Track Meet would be held tomorrow night at the New Jersey Convention Center, Montvale. The meet is sponsored by the Essex County Association of Track Officials and the Essex County Athletic Union.

The Essex County meet is the oldest and largest indoor track meet in the state. It was first held in 1946 and has been held every year since then. It is open to all high school teams in Essex County.

The meet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will feature events in sprints, hurdles, and relay races. The meet will be followed by a dinner and awards ceremony.

Newark College

Newark College, located in the heart of Newark, is one of the oldest and most prestigious colleges in the state. It offers a wide range of programs in various fields, including business, education, and the arts. The college is known for its commitment to providing high-quality education and its excellence in research and scholarship.

The Newark College campus is located on a beautiful 10-acre site in the center of the city. The college is easily accessible by public transportation and is surrounded by a variety of shops, restaurants, and cultural attractions.

The Newark College experience is one of community, collaboration, and innovation. The college has a strong sense of purpose and a commitment to helping students achieve their full potential.

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by John Toddson

As expected, the Montvale basketball team has joined the Montvale School Athletic League. The league, which was formed last year, consists of four teams: Montvale, Newark, Roselle, and Essex.

The league is open to all boys in grades 1-8 and is designed to provide a fun and competitive environment for young athletes. The league has been well received by the community, and many parents and kids are excited about the opportunity to participate.

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"they found the child with Mary, his mother, and falling down they worshipped him. And opening their treasures they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh."

Matthew 2:11-12
ARISE AND BE ENLIGHTENED O JERUSALEM FOR YOUR LIGHT IS COME

AND THE GLORY OF THE LORD IS RISEN UPON YOU

ISAIAH
A GAIN WE FIND OURSELVES at the end of the Advent season, awaiting the coming of Christmas. This time of year with its pious commercialism, and its glitter of tinsel against the background of "Jingle Bells," makes a genuine appreciation of the season's true meaning no easy matter. Even among devout Christians there is probably no other time of the Church's year of salvation which is so misunderstood as that period beginning with Advent, running into Christmas and reaching its climax on the feast of the Epiphany.

For Advent, Christmas, and the Epiphany all form one cycle which celebrates the one great mystery which is the coming of Christ. No one would dispute this fact, and yet it is precisely on our understanding of the Lord's coming that our way of celebrating this season will depend.

If we could discover the deepest meaning of this coming, let us turn to the liturgy which Vatican Council II has called the "summit and source" of the Church's life, and which Pope St. Pius X described as "the source of the true Christian spirit." For it is in the liturgical celebration of this season that the Church and each Christian encounters Christ in the gracious action of His saving love. It is here that the Lord Jesus Himself will teach us.

Surely the coming of Christ which we celebrate during these days is the mystery of the Word of God clothing Himself in human flesh, or as we say, the Incarnation. The liturgy is actually nothing more than the continuation of this entrance of God's Son into our world and into human history.

But even the mystery of the Incarnation itself can be looked at from two different viewpoints. The first and more common one is to see it as God making Himself weak and small for our sake. We recall that the eternal Father's Son came down from the height of divine glory and majesty to the lowness of a naked child born in someone else's stable.

On the other hand, the Incarnation can also be considered as the exaltation and glorification of God's nature and of the entire material universe. For if the Son of God really united a human nature - taken from and destined to return to dust - to Himself, then human flesh has been made God-like.

The question then is: which of these two is the decisive point of view in understanding and evaluating the Incarnation of the Lord? How does the one of the humiliation of God, or the other of the exaltation of human nature, enter into the Incarnation? Can we be in any doubt about this, since the lowering of Himself by the Son of God in His coming was just a quickly-passing episode lasting no more or less than the 30 years of His life on earth up to the Resurrection. Even in the flesh of the Risen Christ there are no longer any traces of weakness or humiliation. Here we can see that God's real aim in the Incarnation was to bring His life into our weak sinful world.

How often this viewpoint seems to be lacking in our popular celebrations of the Advent-Christmas-Epiphany cycle, which seems to focus almost exclusively on the poor, forgotten infant in the manger. The coming of Christ meant something much richer to the first Christians right up to the early Middle Ages. They founded their faith on what had happened at Nazareth and Bethlehem, and yet their feet were turned to the future rather than the past. They looked for the future coming of Christ at the end of time in the Parousia or presence. Then they would at last be delivered from all evil by His might once and for all. This was precisely the "coming" to which the Advent season looked forward, and whose fulfillment in some way was celebrated on Christmas and Epiphany.

The season of Advent is then one of preparation for this Parousia and nothing else. This seems to be the opinion of eminent scholars and is clearly borne out by the texts of the liturgy. Moreover the intense spirit of longing which runs through the Advent liturgy allows of no other explanations. In each Advent prayer we urge God to "Stir up your might and come!"

Is this all "make believe"? Would the Church allow her people and priests to develop this intense yearning simply for the sake of creating a psychological mood? This would be the case if Advent simply symbolized the 4000 years before His coming and Christmas were merely the celebration of His earthly historical birth in Bethlehem. Our four weeks of Advent yearning would find their fulfillment in some sort of interior psychological adjustment because "Christ is born."

But the liturgy is never simply "make believe." Rather, it is the celebration of Him who is reality itself, Christ the Lord. It is not concerned with ancient history in some antiquarian sense. Thus it celebrates Christmas as the real fulfillment of Advent expectation.

The liturgy of Christmas does not focus on the birth of the infant in Bethlehem in food remembrance of a kingly event. Rather it celebrates the fact that the glory of God entered into space and time. It celebrates the divinization of all that is human because the Word, who was made flesh, died and rose to make all men God's sons and now sits at the Father's right hand.

The words that are sung in Bethlehem, it is going on even now, and will retell its great crescendo in the Lord's final coming in triumph. Only then will His divine life and power totally fill the material universe. So, just as Jesus at the Last Supper anticipated His death on the following day by celebrating the Eucharist, so the Church by her Christmas liturgy anticipates the Parousia.

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The soft Christmas carols and crib devotions surely have their place in Catholic piety. But, if we stop here, or rather do not see the powerful reality behind them, we will run the danger of missing the true meaning of Christmas. To turn from the candlelit warmth of family circle, crib and tree to the thundering challenge of the Church's Christmas Liturgy can be a refreshingly sobering experience. This is no sentimental bourgeois feast, but rather a celebration of Christ coming into the midst of His people in power and splendor.

This spirit finds its finest expression in the Epiphany, which is the most ancient feast of the Incarnation. Nor is this merely "the feast of the three kings." Here again the Church is not concerned with ancient history for its own sake, but rather with the saving power of Christ, which makes His history relevant to our own in the liturgy.

The word Epiphany means appearance or manifestation and is taken from the culture of the ancient world. It is a technical term describing the official visit of the Emperor to one of his provinces.

It is evident that when the early Church saw her Lord's entrance into the world as an Epiphany, she was not thinking of His temporal birth, which was merely a "manifestation" of his indwelling and glory. It was precisely this appearance of the royal power of Christ which makes it an Epiphany. And it is this mighty theme which transfigures the historical events of Christ's infancy and life into the celebration of His final coming in power which is Epiphany.

For there are three events of the saving activity of Christ celebrated on the feast and during the Epiphany season: the adoration of the Magi, the Baptism of Jesus, and His first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana. All three manifest the glory of the Lord. This idea is familiar in the Magi episode, and in the Baptism it comes to the fore in that the poor human creature standing in the Jordan is revealed as the Son of God by the Father and the Holy Spirit. The Gospel narrative of His changing water into wine closes with the words: "So He displayed His glory; and His disciples believed in Him."

Again it is the mystery of the Lord's glorious coming whose bright power radiates through these events. It is this coming which our liturgical celebration anticipates as Jesus anticipated the cross during the Last Supper. Finally it is this celebration which makes the Epiphany a feast of Christ's victory and kingship experienced in word and sacrament even in our limits of darkness and fear.

If we allow this season of Advent-Christmas-Epiphany to remain "a sentimental journey" or even a more liturgical celebration, we shall have fallen prey to ritualism and formalisn, the worst expression of Pharisaism and decadent religion. Rather this season is a challenge to action. For the Incarnation must be the bringing of God's life into our time and space. It must be the love and power of Christ brought by us to the poor of whom our rich nation boast 40 million, to the Negro trapped in the wretchedness of our northern black ghetto, and to the starving masses of Latin America.

A true Epiphany will mean the manifestation of the Lord's coming to us first in our worship as the People of God. But, this appearance of Christ will then radiate outward through our compassion with the wretchedness of our century, and our courage in facing a world of "overkill," cold-war, segregation and injustice. Only then will we have celebrated the Church's liturgy and prepared the world for the great day of Christ's coming.

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persecution of the Jews.
He became a Catholic in
1947, a priest in 1957.

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Teaching Christmas

By Anne Buckley

"Was Jesus really BORN?" asked Alfred Campanella, 5, of his pretty young mother one day.

Herons in fairy tales are given to "appearing," rather than making their entrance in the manner of common earthlings, Alfred knew. But all along he had been gathering that Christ, the greatest hero, had nothing to do with magic and fantasy. He is real.

That is the way Mrs. Alfred Campanella planned it for her four small children. An idea of God, and of Christmas, that would be comprehensible to the young mind, yet true and real, rather than small and sentimental.

A teacher before her marriage seven years ago, Lucy Campanella uses many "teaching devices" in her program of providing her children with what she calls "my legacy to them — faith." At Christmas the principal visual aids are a Nativity collage and a Jesse Tree. Lucy Campanella never settles for the sweet and easy symbols of Christmas; hers are devised through research that could easily be called scholarly, and they are executed with artistic competence.

The collage, for example, which hangs during Christmas in the family room of the quietly charming Campanella home in River Edge, embodies ideas found in a 12th century fresco. Mary assumes a reclining position, as would a woman who has just given birth. And near her are two women with jars and towels, according to a belief that women of Bethlehem came to minister to Mary and the Child.

The collage was begun last year by Mrs. Campanella. She left open areas where the children could add new figures through the years as they became old enough to participate. This year the four of them, Alfred, Lucy Ann, 6, Andrew, 3, and Felicia, 2, were able to do something toward the project of cutting and pasting simple flannel figures of sheep, while everyone talked about the Nativity of Christ. Trees, shrubs, more shepherds and animals will be added through the years.

The collage is a three-by-five foot piece of bureling mounted on a frame made by Mr. Campanella. Its composition is conceived along simple lines, sometimes ignoring rules of perspective in order to make a point for young eyes. The materials are varied and imaginative.

The rocks of the cave were cut from a burnt ironing board cover, the body of the Spirit Dove from a champeegnialized velveteen hat, a row from a shroud of viscose, a shepherd's mantle from an old paisley tie, and the rest from bits of felt, velvet and brocaded drapery fabric. Furniture glue is used to fix them in place for long-range durability.

The Jesse Tree is new this year — and is also depicted on the Campanella Christmas card designed by Mrs. Campanella.

"We used to print our cards ourselves from Linoleum blocks,"

(Continued on Page 5)
"Peace on the earth
Good Will to Men
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The world in solemn
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To hear the
Angels sing."

At the joyful season, familiar words and melodies recall the very first Christmas, when herald angels told of the coming of Christ, and His message of "On Earth, Peace to Men of good will." As we extend to you and yours our glad greetings, we join with you in praying that the good which lies in the hearts of all men may unite in the endeavor for enduring peace.

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A Day Older Than Christmas

By JOE BOYCE

THE EPIPHANY— a feast more ancient than Christmas and set aside to honor the manifestations of Christ—has different meanings and expressions according to the country and rite to which Christians belong.

The word Epiphany is derived from the Greek term "epiphania," used in reference to the manifestations of a king to his people during a visit to a city.

Aside from honoring the visitation of the Magi, Epiphany in the Western Church also commemorates two other manifestations of Christ. His first miracle at the Cana wedding feast, and His Baptism by John. In 1963, Jan. 15 became a special day on the Church’s calendar for celebrating the Baptism of Christ.

The Eastern Church recalls the visitation of the Magi on Christmas Day. The Cana miracle and the Baptism of Christ by John are the focal points on Epiphany.

The Epiphany originated in the East in the third century as a counterstatement to an elaborately feast Egyptian pagan held to honor their sungod at the winter equinox.

Christians, believing in only one true light — Christ— adopted the pagan theme of light and established the Epiphany to welcome His coming.

Around the time of the Epiphany, the pagans also honored their god’s power to change water of certain springs into wine.

Before the visitation of the Magi gained predominance in the West, the Epiphany was the day of Baptism of the faithful. This practice was dropped early in the period of the Middle Ages.

The feast of Christmas was established early in the fourth century in Rome. It spread rapidly throughout the Christian world and Dec. 25 became the accepted day everywhere to celebrate Christ’s birth.

Soon the Eastern Church shifted emphasis to the Cana miracle and the Baptism of the Epiphany and commemorated the Incarnation and the Magi’s visit on Christmas.

After the Middle Ages the Western Church began emphasizing the adoration of the Magi and subordinated the Cana miracle and the Baptism. However, since the central theme of the Epiphany and the reason for its institution was the coming of Christ, it never changed its identity. Therefore, a distinction still is made between the two dates.

Christmas day honors the coming of Christ in His human character reminding all that although He was God, He allowed Himself to take the humble form of man.

The Epiphany views the Incarnation from the standpoint of His divine majesty, emphasizing human frailty, of His coming at a light to lead all men to salvation.

In every country but the U.S., Belgium, France and Holland, the feast of the Epiphany is a holy day of obligation.

It is also the day for gift-giving to Nuns, Spain, South America and other Spanish-speaking countries.

In some Italian cities, a female "Santa Claus," brings gifts to little children to keep them happy while Christ is no longer on earth. She is called "Lady Betsa," (her name is derived from "epiphany") a fairy queen who has in store for legendary mistreatment of Mary and Jesus by little children during their flight to Egypt.

Although Santa arrives with presents on Christmas for those in Spain and South America, the Magi come on the Epiphany with more gifts.

The Magi grew in stature in connection with the Epiphany during the Middle Ages when some Church scholars wrote of them as saints. Since this was not discouraged by Church authorities, the people began holding devotions to them.

One type of devotion is the Magi play which grew out of liturgical services. The plays spread throughout Europe about the 14th century and continue to be popular even today.

A popular custom in Canada and Western Europe was the baking of a "king’s cake," and a "king’s party" during which it was eaten. A coin was placed somewhere in the cake and the person finding it was called "king" of the festivities.

The blessing of water and chalk on the vigil of Epiphany which dates back to the 13th century is regaining popularity in many parts of the world.

The water is used to bless homes on the feast, and the chalk is used on the grown-up in the household.

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CHRISTMAS 1964 is a feast of the renewed Church, defined and enriched by Vatican Council II. The Scriptures now become a more important part of our lives; the Gospel witness of mature Christians in the world is the mandate we receive from our participated liturgy. As Christ was manifested to the world at the first Christmas and Epiphany, He is manifested today through the Church, and the lives of her members. So Christmas 1964 demands a renewal, a deepening of our awareness of the glory of what we celebrate, a commitment to show it forth in our actions.

In this spirit, this Bible Vigil has been composed for Advocate readers by Rev. James C. Turro and enacted by the John Garrety family of Park Ridge. The vigil is appropriate for the entire Christmas season, from the feast itself, through Epiphany to Candlemas, Feb. 2, and is suggested for periodic celebration by families or parishes. The distribution of roles will of course depend upon the number and ages of the people in a home, or upon their function in a parish or organization. The way it was done by the Garrety family can form a basis for your own variations. The Confraternity translation was used for Bible passages.

Everywhere, at home, in school, office, factory or store we must bear witness that Christ has come

Marcella Garrety, 9, places markers in the family Bible so that the passages to be read during the Bible Vigil for the Christmas season will be easily located. Marcella, a fourth grader at Our Lady of Mercy School, Park Ridge, often undertakes to read from the Bible, which is normally left open on the library table, but here is placed on a lectern for the Bible Vigil.

The homily, which applies the Bible message to the lives of the family, is properly read by the father, emphasizing his role as the head of the house. "The light of Christ must... pass through us to enlighten the lives of all around us," John Garrety Sr., tells his family, from left, John Jr., Marcella, Mrs. Garrety, Kathleen and the elder Mrs. Garrety, his mother. John Jr., holds Bible awaiting his turn to read.

Opening Prayer

Father: Let us pray, Lord God, by which all things flourish moments of prayer and we offer unto the glory Lord Jesus Christ. Who together with You and God forever and ever.

All: Amen.

A Reading

Isaiah 60:1-6

Child: Rise up in splendor Ye the glory of the Lord See, darkness covers the clouds cover the people the Lord shines, and over glory. Nations shall walk kings by your shining eyes and look upon and come to you; you afar, and your daughters their nursery. Then you shall be real see, your heart shall the scenes of it all out before you, the shall be born, to y camels shall fill you, Madian and Ephra; all camel bears shining gold and proclaiming the praises of.

Homily

Father: The coming of Christ is brought into a dark with it warmth and the warmth of all it brings light fleshed into a dark object standing there, in them, Christ has lighted the solid truth about God and about ourselves and the life was the light is the true light that man.

But the light of Christ us. It must pass through through clear glass is of all around us. "The in your light and kings brilliance."

All reflect three to five minutes on where

Response

Father: Let us pray, O Lord, go and everywhere with you. May we grasp with a worthy love the truth bring us, and may we to others. Through our your son, who lives and ever.

All: Amen.

Psalm 8

Mother: O Lord, our Lord, how name over all the earth. You have exalted your kingdom. Out of the mouths of be you have fashioned your foes, to silence it vengeful. When I behold your hand your fingers, the man which you set in place What is man that you of him, or the son should care for him? You have made him angels, and crowned him honor.

You have given him rule your hands, putting feet
Your blessing is made holy these</p>

All sheep and oxen, yes, and the beasts of the field;
The birds of the air, the fishes of the sea,
and whatever swims in the paths of the seas.
O Lord, our Lord, how glorious is your name over all the earth!

A Reading
Colossians 3:12-21
Child: Put on therefore, as God’s chosen ones, holy and beloved, a heart of mercy, kindness, humility, meekness, gentleness. Bear with one another and forgive one another, if anyone has a grievance against any other; even as the Lord has forgiven you, so also do you forgive. But above all these things have charity, which is the bond of perfection. And may the peace of Christ reign in your hearts; unto that peace, indeed, you were called in one body. Show yourselves thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you abundantly; in all wisdom teach and admonish one another by psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, singing in your hearts to God by His grace. Whatever you do in word or in work, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him. Wives, be subject to your husbands, as is becoming in the Lord. Husbands, love your wives and do not be bitter towards them. Children, obey your parents in all things, for that is pleasing in the Lord. Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, that they may not be discouraged.

Homily
Father: The coming of Christ is the richest, most powerful event in the story of man. Its force and blessing have touched and color

The first reading of the family Bible Vigil is done by the eldest child, Kathleen Garretty, 17, a senior at the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N.Y. "Rise up in splendor, You light has come," she reads, as little sister Marcella stands by with flaming candle. The second reading is done by the next child, John Jr., a junior at St. Joseph’s Regional High School, Montvale.

The first psalm is read by Mrs. Garretty, the reading of the lovely Old Testament poetry falling naturally to her whose role is "heart of the home." The second psalm, closing the Bible Vigil, is read by the grandparent, the eldest Mrs. Garretty.

Advocate photos by D. J. Zeboder

Rev. James C. Turro, who compiled the Bible Vigil for the Christmas season, is a Biblical scholar, professor at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, and a member of the Lithurgical Commission of the New

ark Archdiocese. A native of Jersey City, he was ordained in 1948. He holds the Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University of America and the Licentiate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.
The Nativity scene comes alive in Bolivia—
even the baby is real—providing an em-
phasis on the Christian family in a land
where this ideal has faded. It was or-
ranged by Bernardo Chilcón, left, a Peru-
born AID worker in Latin America.

Over the World
Men Are Toiling

The cluster of gray clap-board and brick buildings near
the ancient squares of Grand and Main Sts. in Paterson, the
traditional family Christmas gathering and the fond remem-
berance of those far away takes on a meaningful joy.
And so does the whole practice of "gift-giving.
This "family" gathered around a creche of modern design
in a library at 260 Main St., and the members far away, number
78 adults and 32 children. They now live in 16 countries on three
continents.
The "gift-giving" they are involved in at Christmas and
throughout the year is themselves.

They are members of the Association for International De-
velopment, an organization and "international community of
families and single men dedicated to "creating a world society
that is fully human and truly Christian."

The cluster of gray buildings is their headquarters.

There on Christmas Eve the local AID people, Mr. and Mrs.
James Lamb, Mrs. and Mr. Laurens Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. John
Naughton and other friends gathered at about 9 p.m. to warm
together and to share a midnight Mass. In their inten-
tions and in their discussion will be the other AID people, who
also will be gathered almost simultaneously (depending on time
zones) in several cities of the U.S., in many countries in Latin
America, and in one country in Asia.

After this week AID's director, James Lamb, described the
Christmas time of these people: "We seek to be together in
spirit and in consciousness of each other and all men, whom we
try to serve, in our Lord, whose birthday we commemorate.

He said all members of AID concur in a belief about Christ-
mas which can be culled from the writings of the famed theolo-
gian-theologian, Rev. Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, E.C.

"The Israelites were constantly expecting, and the first
Christmas, too. Christmas, which might have been thought to
turn our gaze towards the past, has only fixed it further in the
future. The Messiah who appeared for a moment in our midst
only allowed himself to be seen and flashed for a moment be-
fore disappearing again, more luminous and ineffable that ever
into depths of the future.

Jerusalem, lift up your head. Look at the immense crowds
of those who build and those who seek. All over the world man
are toiling — in laboratories, in studios, in factories, in
the vast social enriching... Those of us who are disciples of
Christ must not hesitate to harness this force, which needs
and which we need."

It is the apostle of "harnessing this force," of serving as
Christian leaders in their professions in "developing nations
that constitute for AID members Christmas and year-round "gift-
giving of self." They are social workers, artists, social psychol-
gists, university teachers, credit union organizers, engineers and
other professionals.

There is Bernard Chilcón of St. Agnes Parish, Paterson, a re-
search chemist serving with AID in Bolivia. He is teaching
young chemists, he has built a much-needed laboratory, and he
is doing soil research in a land of poor and hungry people. The
November political upheavals in Bolivia, he writes, slowed down
his plans for formation of agricultural cooperatives.

There are Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty and their older
Karen, who left their Wayne home to become AID work-
ers, and are now in Bogota, Colombia, training for their Latin
American assignment. Jim is a foundation engineer who will
probably be engaged in building newly needed roads there.

And Mr. and Mrs. John Naughton of St. Andrew's parish,
Clifton. Soon they will go with their two small children to
Bogota, where John will join the faculty of the national university,
becoming one of the first biology teachers in the country of
Colombia.

He put the AID Christmas spirit into words for all his other
members, who are giving their witnesses and love in Mexico,
Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Chile and Malaysia.

"These last months of training and working at AID
quarters have been our Advent," he said. "We're leaving right
now to leave here so that this is our gift to our fellow man. And Our
Lord's gift to us is the great opportunity to serve our fellow man
and to receive all the real happiness and grace that comes from
this."
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