

# Peace is 'g...ing' despite war, Pope says



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## AT SACRED HEART, INDIANAPOLIS How to discharge a sense of debt

INDIANAPOLIS—In nice weather Joe Luesse likes to sit on his front porch at 1729 South Talbot. He was doing just that last August, admiring the cater-cornered view of the twin spires of Sacred Heart Church and realizing, a little sadly, that he hadn't been able to do much for his parish in recent years.

Failing health has forced Joe to take it easy for some time. He is no longer active in parish organizations as he once used to be. He has retired from his work as a painting contractor. He'd like to be visiting his son James and family in Glendale, Calif., as he has done in past winters. But he won't be going this year. So there is plenty of time for reflection and reminiscing. Joe was doing a bit of both last August when he recalled that Sacred Heart parish would be celebrating its centennial in 1975. Wouldn't it be a fine thing, he mused, if the parish could somehow liquidate its long-standing debts and get on with the tuck-pointing the old red brick church needed?

THAT'S WHEN JOE LUESSE nominated himself as a one-man fund-raising committee. By phone and in person he began contacting other parishioners he felt would be amenable to his request: a personal check for \$100 to help get the church out of debt, a situation it hadn't enjoyed since the 1920s.

There are fewer than 400 parishioners putting envelopes in the Sunday collection now and only 240 children in the grade school. Sacred Heart knows the decline which has become tragically typical of inner-city parishes. The ranks of the oldtimers are thinning fast, and there are precious few young families to carry on.

No one is sure what the future holds for Sacred Heart—not Franciscan Father Brian Kirm, pastor, or Joe Luesse or their counterparts in cities across the country. But the fact remains that Sacred Heart will mark its 100th anniversary in 1975.

THE CHURCH MAY or may not have the tuck-pointing job it needs by then; it may still be in debt and maybe more so than it is now. However, one parishioner whose life has been lived in the shadow of its spires for the last 54 years has prompted more than \$3,000 so far in donations to a debt-retirement fund.

And after the pocketbook pressures of Christmas have subsided he intends to resume his self-appointed task: persuading others who love those same spires to sweeten memory with a \$100 check to a church that has played an integral part in the lives of thousands of German-American Catholics on Indianapolis' southside.—B.H.A.

## Bishops issue guidelines for interfaith marriages

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

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

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

THE BISHOPS' statement also makes it

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

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

The guidelines cover 20 points, including the promise the Catholic party must make to continue practicing his faith and do all in his power to raise the children as Catholics.

Specifically ruled out is the possibility of two religious services or a single service in which both the Catholic and (Continued on Page 7)

## Delivers annual World Peace Day message

BY FR. LEO A. McFADDEN

VATICAN CITY—Peace is the going thing despite war, hatred and discrimination, an optimistic Pope Paul VI said in his 1971 annual peace message marking "World Day of Peace," sponsored by the Church each New Year's Day.

"Love and peace" are closely related, said the Pope, an observation which experts here believe helps to explain why his one-word message for the Chinese people in his Hong Kong speech of Dec. 4 was "love" instead of "peace."

The Pontiff expanded on that idea in his yearly message:

"Peace is a product of love: true love, human love. Peace supposes a certain identity of choice: this is friendship. If we want peace, we must build it upon foundations more substantial than the non-existence of relations... or the existence of relations of self-interest... or the web of purely cultural or fortuitous relations."

THE PEACE MESSAGE was issued at a Vatican news conference Dec. 10. It was written Nov. 14, almost two weeks before Pope Paul left on his trip to Asia and the Pacific.

In his Hong Kong speech, later disclosed to have been not the original draft prepared before departure but a shorter version rewritten somewhere en route to the British colony, Pope Paul did not dwell on the word "peace" in addressing "all the Chinese people wherever they may be."

He said that he came to bring the Chinese one word: love. Yet in talking during his trip to many other peoples, including all the Vietnamese, he spoke of "peace."

THE POPE SAID in his 1971 peace message that abated man makes peace recede, while the unbridled man is the key to the progression of peace. He stated that the formula for human progress is that "every man is my brother," adding that acceptance of such an idea would mean peace "avails for all."

Reviewing the 25 years since World War II, the Pontiff chided the super powers. "Peace is again thought of as no more than a balance of mighty forces and of terrifying armaments," he said.

"Once again people feel a tremor of fear lest some catastrophic imprudence might lead to incredible and uncontrollable holocaust."

He said that after the World War of 1939-1945, the whole world said it had had enough of "everything that gave rise to the human butchery and appalling devastation and determined not to go to war again."

## Dedication date set for Christ the King

INDIANAPOLIS—The new Christ the King Church, under construction during the past year on Kessler Blvd., will be inaugurated with Christmas Eve Midnight Mass.

Archbishop George J. Biskup will dedicate the new facilities at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. An open house and reception will follow until 5 p.m. in the Chatham High School auditorium.

Christ the King pastor is Father Thomas Carey.



VIRGINIA BROTHERS

"Unto us is born a Savior."

## Consolidation of 2 schools under study

A committee of the Archdiocesan Board of Education has recommended a consolidation of two Indianapolis parish schools for grades one through four, while one because teaching nuns will be withdrawn.

Under the proposal given to the board Tuesday evening, St. Francis de Sales School would become a primary school for grades one through four, while neighboring St. Rita School would be converted to a Middle School with grades five through eight.

The board was notified at its November meeting that the teaching nuns at St. Francis would be withdrawn at the close of the present school year. Both St. Francis and St. Rita are staffed by Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

Because the proposed consolidation could possibly affect other parish schools in the northeast area of Indianapolis, the matter was referred to the East Indianapolis District Board for approval before further action by the Archdiocesan board.

In other action at Tuesday's board meeting, the group heard a recommendation from a delegation from Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, that a professional study be made of area schools with the view to attain more efficient use of available classroom facilities and teaching staff.

## Schedule premiere of Pacini Mass Christmas Eve

INDIANAPOLIS—A new Mass written by Renato Pacini will be premiered at the Midnight Mass on Christmas at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. The Mass is entitled "In Honor of the Infant Savior."

Archbishop George J. Biskup will be the principal celebrant.

Pacini, longtime member of the Indianapolis Symphony, is director of the Schola Cantorum, the all-male choir at the Cathedral. Organ accompaniment for the new Mass was written by Miss Alice Hauser, Cathedral organist.

The Cathedral Midnight Mass will be broadcast by Radio Station WFBM (1260) beginning at 11:30 p.m.

## Brookville plans course for parents

BROOKVILLE, Ind.—St. Michael's parish here will host a six-week Parent-Educator Course starting Tuesday, January 5. The classes will begin at 8 p.m. The series, sponsored by the Religious Education Department, will cover religious training of children and current developments within the Church.

A \$1.75 fee will be charged to cover the test. Classes are not limited to members of St. Michael's parish.

## No Criterion on December 25

In keeping with a practice inaugurated in 1961, there will be no issue of The Criterion on the last Friday of the year, December 25. Besides providing our hard-working staff with an extended holiday, it will give us a few deadline-free days to handle some year-end administrative details. The Criterion offices will be closed for business the week of December 21. The next issue will be that of January 1, 1971.

## Archbishop's Christmas Letter

My dear Family in Christ:

As we observe the anniversary of the birth of Christ, we hear again God's message which says to you and to me, "I love you." Christmas is the manifestation, yes, the proof of that love. Sacred Scripture tells us, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."

We are indeed blessed as we can learn from the perspective of history what the first Christmas means to each one of us. We are blessed because we can learn the immensity of God's personal love for us as we follow the Infant Christ through his lifetime to the giving of his life as well as through his continued teaching in Scripture and in his Church.

How can we help but love, in return, one who loves us so much. We return that love with words of adoration and praise, with deeds and acts that are the fulfillment of his will and his wish.

It is Christ who has given us the supreme example that love for God has the added dimension of love for our neighbor. The demands of such a love are also very great. The self-evident demands are those which ask us to share with our neighbor in his time of need; whether that neighbor be a member of our family, a friend, a fellow-worker, any citizen of our country or the world. Beyond this, equally important and perhaps even more difficult, are those demands that are a part of our everyday association with our neighbor—demands that ask us to respond to our neighbor with kindness, patience, forgiveness, understanding, and good-will.

Is it not significant that during Christmas time feelings and expressions of love of our neighbor are particularly evident. Who can deny that they are inspired by God's Christmas message of love.

Love must be the most important motivating force of our life. It promises peace with God and peace with our neighbor.

May love and peace be yours now and forever. That is my prayer as I ask the blessed joys of Christmas for you and yours.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*George J. Biskup*  
Most Rev. George J. Biskup

Archbishop of Indianapolis

## Remember the poor: Save your heart -use your knees

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI urged Christmas shoppers not to forget "those who suffer, who live in poverty and have nothing."

Speaking to crowds in St. Peter's square Sunday, Dec. 13, from the window of his study, the Pope called Christmas a "human and gentle feast" when gifts are given as a sign of goodness and joy.

"But let us avoid waste and remember that around us and in the world there are still many poor, many who are in need and often do not have necessities while we enjoy luxuries," he said.

The Pope asked his listeners to show a "spontaneous interest toward those who suffer, live in poverty, and have nothing, toward the children especially, toward the homeless, the sick, the prisoners, the unemployed and the abandoned."

On the one hand, he said, Christmas "becomes the principle and symbol of a lofty civic custom which we hope is felt and appreciated in a society which calls itself democratic."

But on the other hand, he noted, Christmas is a time in which liberty "often seems to favor the growth of a great selfishness, careless of the common good and of the social order."

BALTIMORE—A study by a Johns Hopkins University medical researcher has revealed that the risk of fatal heart disease for men who attended church infrequently was almost twice as high as for those who attended once a week or more.

Persons who live the "clean life" and attend church regularly just might have a ticket for a longer life, according to Dr. George W. Comstock of the Department of Epidemiology at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health here.

Dr. Comstock noted that piety also appears to be statistically related to a dozen other important diseases—including cancer, cirrhosis, tuberculosis and respiratory maladies—"and may be as significant as cigarette smoking."

Any number of explanations, including style of life, may be given for the piety-disease relationship, the researcher observed. He added that whatever the explanation, "going to church is a very favorable input."



AT TELL CITY DEDICATION—Archbishop George J. Biskup blessed the new convent at St. Paul's parish, Tell City, during dedication ceremonies held there last Sunday, Dec. 13. Father Andrew Diezmann, pastor of St. Paul's, is on the Archbishop's right. Other priests in the photo include: Father Joseph Vollmer, pastor of St. Mark's parish, Perry County; Father Ambrose Frey,

O.S.B., pastor of St. Meinrad's parish; Father John Bankowski, pastor of St. Michael's parish, Cannellton; and Father Samuel Curry, associate pastor of St. Paul's parish. The 22-room convent, which includes 13 bedrooms, was erected at a cost of \$138,000 exclusive of land and furnishings.



# Christmas - seeking, finding and partaking

BY MOST REVEREND FULTON J. SHEEN, D.D., Ph.D.  
TITULAR ARCHBISHOP OF NEWPORT

**H**OW speak about Christmas to those who presume to know it well? Could we but substitute a space-ship for a crib, a Rebel leader with a gun instead of a Savior with a cross, telecasts instead of angels—all might re-examine the mystery. But as it is now, we make merry with it. I know it. How merriment came into the world. We celebrate with feasting, while forgetting the festival. But still we must try to show that Christmas is not something that has happened like the first Apollo shot to the moon; rather, it is something that is happening to me personally. Putting it as simply as possible, Christmas is

Seeking.  
Finding.  
Partaking.

## SEEKING:

I must seek the door to inner peace which has no bolt on the outside. Only hell is locked from the inside.

The two classes who found the Babe sought Him: the simple shepherds and the Wise Men. If there were no gold, there would have been no Gold Rush. God provides the stimulus to seek; it was the song of angels for the shepherds and the sight of the star for the Wise Men.

If I think that I know the mystery of the Enfleshment of God, why pursue it further? But do I really know it? I am in for a shock in my seeking, for Divinity is always where you least expect to find it. If the end of the journey is a cave, and I am too proud to stoop and be humble, I may never find God. If I expect to find the Creator at home in the Creation, I will be disappointed in my looking, for "only where He was homeless are you and I at home."

## FINDING:

At the end of the quest is the City of Bread, for that is the meaning of Bethlehem. I find there not a Superman, but a Cave Man—Someone born under the very floor of the earth to shake the world to its very foundations. What a disappointment! All I find is a MASK. I recognize the Lady Mary in a world of women, a Gentleman Joseph in a world of hippies, but where is God? What is it all—a masquerade? I was told that God would be at the end of the rainbow if I sought, but where is Divinity? If this be God, why does He wear the disguise of a Babe? Those tiny hands which cannot touch the huge heads of the cattle, are they the hands that hold the

reins which steer the sun and moon and stars in their courses?

The "God is Dead" morticians may have been right in saying that God is not "way up there," but can I accept the other extreme of seeing that God is "way down here"? If this is God, how can I know it any more than I can tell who is who at a Masked Ball?

Even heaven masquerades. IF I TAKE OFF MY MASK, THE BABE WILL TAKE OFF HIS MASK. I have been wearing a mask for years, pretending to be wise when ignorant, seeming rich when my soul was poor in goodness, winning approval of others when down deep I knew I was not what I seemed.

If I unmask my shame and pretensions and show my nothingness, the Babe will unmask and show His Divinity. I must clean the window of my soul before the Light of the World will impour. "Blessed are the clean of heart for they shall SEE God." Once I denude my mask of self-satisfaction and show my disease, He removes His Mask, as the Divine Physician. Once I tear off the sham of virtue and show the sin beneath, He removes His disguise and becomes my Savior. I am not what I thought I was. He is not what I thought he was. I was looking for someone else because I kept on my "make-up." He is the Divine Incongruity as long as I am deluding myself.

And I, who all the while thought I was so ugly without the mask, am now "loved out" of all that ugliness by One called Jesus, the Savior from sin.

## PARTAKING:

Seeking without finding frustrates, the chase without the capture palls. But does finding create obligations? When I find God because I have ripped off the dissembling camouflage of sham, am I to be the same after the vision as before? What profits it to know that God became flesh, if my flesh does not in turn become God's? If Christmas is the pattern and the die, then must I not be stamped as a coin?

The human nature God took was an instrument of His Divinity, as a pencil is an instrument of my hand. When I pick up a pencil, I expect it to do my will, and not write "dog," when I want to write "God." So Christmas means that I give my human nature as Mary gave Him one. He wants to use me to share His Life, to do His Will, to be the branch on His Tree of Life.

To what purpose was the first Christmas, if my life is not a Christmased? Why be born in a

stable, if He did not intend to be character in an Aldous Huxley you see will be drunk."

burn in the bow of my heart? novel. "This is a Christian. Otherwise Christmas will mean country and it is the Savior's Christmas means Christ lives in no more than it did to a birthday. Practically everybody me, works through my hands,

sees through my eyes and loves being totally His is my ego, my nothing of Him; if some of me, through my heart.

"self." Only when I empty me then something of Him; if none of myself can He fill me with of me, then all of Him. This What keeps me back from Himself. If all of me, then makes for a Merry Christmas.



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**MANGER SCENE:** This Christmas manger scene of the Holy Family was designed by German artist K. Gelsenberg. That he has been greatly influenced by folk art is evident in this sculpture. (RNS photo)





ST. FRANCIS CHILD CARE CENTER—St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, has answered the problem of recruiting necessary personnel who have pre-school children by administering a Kindergarten Child Care Center. The facility, located in a home adjacent to the hospital, is directed by Mrs. Patricia Roland, above center, a former teacher at St. Monica's School,

Indianapolis. Shown conducting a class in "living education" for a group of four-year-olds, she also teaches mathematics and reading readiness to the intermediate group of children. Mrs. Mary Gates, left, is a full-time teacher at the Center. The Marian College graduate tells the story of the Christmas angel to the youngest enrollees of the center. In the final photo, Mrs. Alice Harris

teaches a Bible Class to a group of the kindergarten class. She also is the art teacher for the intermediate class. In addition to the kindergarten class for children five and six, there is planned curricula for the intermediate youngsters ages four and five. The baby group is comprised of youngsters under age four. St. Francis Hospital was the first in the state to establish a Child Care Center,

which serves a three-fold purpose: to attract professional and technical personnel who otherwise would have to stay at home to care for children, to retain present personnel who encounter child care problems and to offer an educational program to prepare the child for the elementary grades.

## WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

BY NC NEWS SERVICE

### Group urges mutual ceasefire

IN NEW YORK, an interfaith group opposed to the Vietnam war has called for a mutual ceasefire during the year-end holidays to "stop the bloodshed for six weeks" in Southeast Asia. The plea was issued at a news conference here by Clark Kerr, chairman of the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam Negotiation Now. Kerr said the ceasefire would ease tensions and create a better climate for peace talks which he hoped would lead to a settlement of the Vietnam war.

### Hits 'super bishops' conference

IN FIJARANTSOA, Malagasy Republic, an African archbishop said that bishops of that continent do not want a "super bishops' conference" that makes noble policy statements without being able to implement them at the local level. In an interview in Lumiere (Light), a Malagasy weekly, Archbishop Gilbert Ramanantsoa of Fianarantsoa, a Jesuit and president of the Malagasy Bishops' Conference, also said that bishops in French-speaking Africa are not interested in doing away with obligatory celibacy for priests. The African bishops also do not see what permanent deacons could do that African catechists do not already do, Archbishop Ramanantsoa said.

### Canterbury warns South Africa

IN LONDON, Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury warned that if South Africa does not change its policies there will be widespread violence in that country. The archbishop, who returned from a 20-day tour of South Africa Dec. 7, denounced that country's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation at a news conference. The Anglican primate said he was particularly saddened by the use of secret police and paid informers and by the breakup of non-white families, African families, he said, are being separated because of the apartheid laws, which he called "very oppressive."

### Indians regain tribal homelands

IN TAOS PUEBLO, N.M., hundreds of nature-worshipping Taos Indians gave thanks to a Catholic church for successfully winning their 64-year-long campaign to regain tribal homelands including their sacred Blue Lake. The Senate, with White House blessings, overturned its own Interior Committee's recommendations and voted 70-12 to give the Taos Pueblos title in trust to 48,000 acres. The Indians were elated and their 90-year-old spiritual leader Juan De Jesus Romero personally thanked Congress in his native tongue for "restoring our Indian religion and our Indian lives."

### WCC to aid draft resisters

IN GENEVA, the World Council of Churches (WCC) issued an appeal for funds to help an estimated 50,000 to 60,000 American deserters and draft resisters in Canada. The Rev. Alan Brash, a New Zealander who heads the council's Division of Interchurch Aid, Refugee and World Service, said at a news conference that the funds would be used to provide food, clothing and counseling for the Americans. He said the WCC hoped to raise \$210,000, with plans to supply \$70,000 a year during a three-year period starting 1971, to supplement an existing Canadian Council of Churches program for American "draft-age immigrants."

### Cardinal Cooke to tour GI bases



IN NEW YORK, Cardinal Terence Cooke, military vicar for the U.S. armed forces, announced he would confine his annual tour of military bases to the Pacific area and the Far East this year. The cardinal-archbishop of New York will celebrate Christmas day with the troops in South Vietnam on a seven-day visit to Saigon. He is expected to return to New York on Jan. 6 or 7.

### Deny chaplain visit to POW's

IN PARIS, a Catholic priest whose brother, an Air Force pilot, has been missing in action in Southeast Asia for more than four years, was refused permission to visit American prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese general delegation to the Paris peace talks, told Paulist Father Sean J. Foley of New York that he could not visit POWs because the time was inopportune and because the priest's life might be endangered by American bombings. The priest had hoped to be allowed to minister to the spiritual needs of the American prisoners.

### Fears Irish "armed conspiracy"

IN DUBLIN, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch threatened to invoke a portion of this country's 1940 Offenses Against the State Act to end what the government called a secret armed conspiracy. Invocation of the act and Irish withdrawal from some of the provisions of the European Human Rights Convention would clear the way for police and military forces to arrest and detain suspects without trial. The government threat, followed within hours by police arrest of seven suspects in a house near Dublin airport, was based on discovery of a plot to kidnap prominent personalities and launch a campaign of murder and bank robbery.

### See Ireland avoiding civil war

IN NEW YORK, an American interfaith group declared that "an outbreak of civil war in Northern Ireland does not seem an immediate danger." The report based on The Appeal of Conscience Foundation's eight-day fact-finding mission to Belfast, Dublin and London late last summer, emphasized the resistance of the moderate leadership to the pressure brought to bear by the more militant faction. "Forces of conciliation on both sides in Northern Ireland are asserting themselves," the report said. "These forces are not ready to abdicate to those who advocate a solution based on or appealing to sectarian passion and political terrorism."

### Sees possible rise of anti-Semitism



IN LONDON, Cardinal John Heenan of Westminster told the local Society of Christians and Jews that anti-Semitism is not dead, and the persecution Jews suffered under the Nazis can happen again. The cardinal repeated a suggestion he had made previously that young people should be shown of what happened at Nazi concentration camps. "Christians have a heavy moral obligation to see that such anti-Semitism does not happen again," the cardinal said.

### Franco imposes Basque emergency

IN BURGOS, Spain, the Franco cabinet imposed a three-month state of emergency in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa as massive workers' strikes and the kidnapping of a German diplomat added force to a nationwide protest over the military trial of 16 Basque defendants. The trial has also divided the rank and file of Franco supporters, who also would like to see it moved to a civilian court and out of the hands of the army. There is also growing opposition to capital punishment in Spain. Six of the Basque defendants, charged with the murder of a police chief two years ago, could receive death sentences if the prosecutor's request is accepted by the military court.

### Brazil torture charges disputed

IN SAO PAULO, Brazil, a Brazilian cabinet member admitted that some prisoners in Brazilian jails have been tortured. Other government officials, however, denied that political prisoners are being tortured. "To say there is no torture would be to avoid the truth," Minister of Education Jarbas Passarinho said in a televised interview. He asserted, however, that torture is not an official policy of the Brazilian government.

### Father of eight ordained deacon

MONTREAL—The French-Canadian province of Quebec has its first, and Canada's second so far, Catholic married layman ordained a permanent deacon.

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## The peace that's yet to come

ONCE upon a long, long time ago Europe and its upstart rival across the broad Atlantic knew a soaring springtime of the spirit. It was a spring like none before nor since. It seemed to reasonable men everywhere in the West and even in Asia that a condition of security and permanency finally had settled in. Prosperity and material progress appeared insured forever. The existence of national frontiers was scarcely noticeable to travelers. An American abroad needed no passport, and he could travel in almost any land without an entry visa. At no time since the Roman Empire had economic and cultural interchange flowed so abundantly in the civilized world.

That was 1914. Yet on an August evening that fateful year Viscount Edward Grey of Fallodon, Britain's great foreign secretary, was to look out his office window and say sadly to an aide: "The lights are going out in chanceries all over the world tonight, and they shan't come on again in our lifetime."

Grey could not know that his haunting prophecy would remain in effect far beyond his own lifetime and extend deep into the twilight of the 20th Century—a century that had dawned on a sweet note of optimism therefore unknown to men and that now is limping toward the 21st Century on shrapnel-shattered legs, urged on by a mind disoriented by shell-shock, its hopes, its promises, and its bountiful accomplishments blood-stained by the most savage decades in the annals of man.

Grey and others like him had painstakingly centered a fragile peace on the fulcrum of a balance of forces. They knew the risks inherent in great-power stand-offs, but they hoped for the best. Instead, the worst happened. Peace was swiftly shattered in an almost accidental collision of national pride, ethnic hatred, political vainglory, personal greed, and social injustice. These were evils the optimists of the young 20th Century had aspired to hold in check or to rectify by civilized means. In the Christian ethic that meant and still means the substitution of compromise for cannonballs, of ardent gradualism for angry gore.

Now the spring of 1914 is just a lovely memory for those relative few still alive who can recapture it in all the richness of its innocent conviction that mankind finally had learned history's most forceful lesson: There are no victors in war. The rest of us can only read about it with something akin to wonder,

for we never have known a similar time. Our lives throughout our share of the 20th Century have been filled with the din of butchers, militaristic glory-hounds, political charlatans and misguided idealists who have laid conflicting claims to sole leadership of grand movements for the salvation of mankind. Their legacy has been the lifeless eyes of countless millions on millions, brothers one and all forced to fight and kill one another under such illusory banners as national honor, survival, unconditional victory, and—yes—the Sword of the Lord. May heaven have mercy on us all!

And the end is nowhere in sight. In early 1964 Pope Paul VI made an enigmatic appeal (we don't remember the occasion) that all men behave as brothers in building a world of mutual respect and common well-being. Nothing, he said, is ever lost by peace; all can be lost by war. It was an unusual and evocative message that seemed to be trying to summon up something of the spirit of the springtime of 1914. He was speaking to all men of all nations and he was warning against threats to peace. He defined peace, as we recall, as a fragile good arising from mobile and complex factors in which men's free and responsible will is in continual play.

He didn't particularize on any single conflict or take notice of whatever bloodthirsty antagonisms were then being popularized by the world's politicians. Instead, he spoke humbly in simple terms of peace being a matter of keeping a persistent tangle of chaos at bay on a day-by-day basis. He urged that conflicting elements and ideas be prevented from getting out of control. He spoke as one ready to lend a spiritual and practical hand in keeping dim drumbeats of historical forces from becoming the throbbing war marches of a world gone mad—that year, the following year, or any decade or century hence.

His words didn't make much public impact because he was talking softly about intangibles. Well, decent men in the first decade or so of the 20th Century were talking softly about the same intangibles. Given another decade of the magic of the spring of 1914, those intangibles might have become the most tangible of tangibles; Lord Grey and others like him would be honored today as the architects of mankind's finest century.

And we believe that is the only way an enduring peace will come—simply by not letting conflicting elements and ideas get out of control but, rather, making them work in harness.

## The thin veneer of Christmas



PERHAPS it was the juxtaposition of the two pieces that struck us. On one page of the Sunday paper a high government official was urging the Arabs and the Jews to settle their differences "in the true spirit of Christian brotherhood."

On the next a Jewish mother had written a child psychologist-counselor asking how to keep her three young children from feeling like outcasts during the Christmas season. She and her husband could not in good conscience, she said, celebrate a Christian festival. They didn't want to be hypocrites, but they hated to see their children unhappy and hurt because they

were shut off from the excitement and anticipation of the holiday.

Together, the content of the two articles—the diplomatic faux pas of the official and the anguish of a non-Christian mother wanting her children to "belong"—gave the impression that we live in a culture dominated by Christianity. But how thin that cultural veneer really is was exposed by the psychologist.

Lovingly explain your own beliefs and values to the children, the mother was counseled, and then let them partake in as many Christmas activities as they can. Christmas traditions, explained the psychologist, are entirely secular or have been so secularized through the years that little religious

meaning remains. All the sacredness has been wrung out. Hardly anything remains to confound a Jewish child or disturb those teachings implanted by his parents.

Perhaps, the psychologist added, Christian parents reading the column might come to realize how little the trappings of Christmas have to do with Christ. And realize, too, the need to teach their children the true meaning of Christmas as it is celebrated in a so-called Christian culture.

Of course, none of that applies to Catholic parents or Catholic children. Or does it?

A week from today we Christians mark the birth of Our Saviour, God made man and come upon this earth to redeem us from our sins and gain us eternal salvation. It is

the most beautiful, poignant, and human of all the feasts of the Church. The liturgy sings with joy, hope, peace and incomparable love.

What are we doing about it besides shopping, card-writing, partying, feasting, tree-trimming and all the other superficial, societal demands made of those who "belong?" Have we even attempted to make that wondrous event come to life in the hearts of our children? Or will they have that same kind of safe, secular, religiously sterile holiday predicted for the Jewish children? Have we, like that Jewish mother, ever wondered about being hypocritical about Christmas?

One more week of Advent remains. One more week of preparation. Little enough time, but time enough if we use it wisely.

## YOUR WORLD AND MINE

# Businessmen sidestep moral issues

BY GARY MACOIN



ARE Americans becoming afraid to examine their own myths? Are we really so insecure that we dare not question any of our "time-honored" assumptions? An experience I have just had has forced me to put these and similar queries to myself.

I had been invited to speak on the Catholic Church in Latin America to a group of top executives in New York of big United States companies which operate in Latin America. Somebody raised the question of torture in Brazil, a subject on which several Brazilian bishops have expressed themselves in recent months. And immediately the roof fell in.

Some simply wanted to dismiss the subject on the ground that the charges were invented by Communists and other malcontents. Others said they were purely internal matters for the Brazilian government and none of our concern. Another line was that such incidents "as may have occurred were normal 'police brutality,' the kind of thing the newspapers report about New York's 'Tomb,' the Convention in Chicago or a confrontation in Mississippi. And the clincher was that it shows a strange distortion of values to be continually protesting the misdeeds of our friends in Brazil while remaining silent about the greater misdeeds of our enemies in Cuba.

I DON'T THINK MUCH of the first two arguments. But the others would seem to me to have some validity, if supported by the facts. So I attempted to pursue the factual issues. And it was then I really came to realize that this cross-section of intelligent and reputable citizens simply were not prepared to deal with the issues on their merits. They were far too threatened emotionally.

I pointed out, for example, that there is readily available a study of torture in Brazil issued this year by a committee of United States professors, scientists and churchmen, people with specialized knowledge of the country and with professional reputations of top standing. I also told them about the report of the International Commission of Jurists, a body which speaks for lawyers in the entire non-communist world.

Not one of them, as far as I could determine, had read either of these documents, although they were obviously agitated about the issue. What is more,

none seemed to want to be told what they proved, still less to explore the ramifications of United States training in "counter guerrilla operations and interrogation of prisoners" as an element in torture both in Brazil and in several other Latin American countries.

My point is that it is a betrayal of the most basic American principles, as well as being plain stupid, to adopt this ostrichlike approach. American businessmen and the entire American public cannot reasonably—or morally—adopt a hands-off policy if there is

prima-facie evidence that governments supported by our foreign aid and technical assistance are violating human rights as a matter of practice. If, as much evidence also suggests, United States companies benefit directly from the repression, the situation is even more shocking.

AS TO WHETHER OR NOT the information media give more prominence to the misdeeds of our friends than to those of our enemies, I don't think the issue is all that important. My own

impression is that the villainy of our enemies is played up plenty. But I certainly would resist the argument that because they violate human rights, our friends should be allowed to do the same. On the contrary, if we once accept their standards, we might as well join them.

And if we do have to ration our moral indignation, then I think it is much more practical to reserve it for our friends. There it has more chance of having some effect, especially if—as in the case of Brazil—we are also able to exercise economic leverage.

## THE BLACK VOICE

# The reality of 'Black celibacy'

BY REV. LAWRENCE LUCAS



BEFORE you start accusing me of trying to bring the color of things into the celibacy thing, let me assure you that the title is just a facetious way of discussing a reality. The reality is the different approach to the question of celibacy being made generally by black religious, priests and lay people on the one hand and their white counterparts on the other.

This difference became evident several months ago when the very "liberal" NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER found difficulty in understanding the discussions and statement of the National Black Sisters Conference on what they called "celibate black commitment."

Because the REPORTER did not understand from where the black nuns were coming, it presented their approval of celibacy in a way that made them look childish or "conservative." Obviously, all liberals to some minds are "again" celibacy.

AT THE RECENTLY CONCLUDED National Black Catholic Clergy Causus, the difference became more sharply focused in one of the sessions dealing with that topic. Interestingly enough, it was a former nun, Sister Terry Perry, who brought the matter to a head.

White folks in discussions in which I've been involved come at celibacy from the viewpoint of "physical integrity," as they say, and in terms of ecclesiastical law.

Miss Perry, like the nuns with less sophistication, came at it from the viewpoint of "freedom of choice" as the work of the Lord and in terms of a voluntary choice.

This may seem a matter of emphasis. It may be, but it's a most important one. Some see the essence of celibacy in "physical integrity" and then seek reasons to justify it, the primary one being Church law.

Blacks are generally seeing the essence of celibacy in the FREEDOM OF ONESELF FOR THE WORK OF THE LORD. The work of the Lord is now seen per excellence as the liberation of black people from oppression, injustice, and exploitation. In this context, then, celibacy is primarily the free, knowledgeable, intelligent and mature choice of an individual to free himself or herself from the cares, concerns and responsibility of family life or rearing a family in order to dedicate self to the

liberation of his people. Unhindered by those responsibilities, one becomes open to the demands of the struggle. It is not "physical integrity" that is the primary meaning of celibacy. What is primary is the freedom or openness to movement, sacrifice, and even death in the struggle for freedom.

PERHAPS BECAUSE OF THE emphasis on "physical integrity" and church law and the lack of a meaningful work of the Lord, celibacy is rather meaningless to "liberal" whites and a mere slogan to be preserved for conservative whites.

Because of the emphasis on choice and freedom to give oneself entirely to the cause of black liberation, it's more meaningful to blacks of all varieties. Strange how Huey Newton made the decision, not as a priest or religious, but as Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party.

## FROM THE OTHER SIDE

# Fundamentalism

BY ALVIN F. KLOTZ



THE rise of "fundamentalist" religion is not exclusively an American phenomenon. But the nation-building enterprise of our country over the past two hundred years has certainly provided a fertile seed-bed in which this religious style could be nurtured.

Admittedly, "fundamentalism" is a poor term. Generally, though, I see it as applying to a very purist, literal interpretation of the Bible. The fundamentalist sees the Bible as the "infallible word of God." His credo demands a literal acceptance of the Bible, the virgin birth, the resurrection of the body, the existence of literal hell, and a bodily return of Christ. This, of course, doesn't sound too unfamiliar to those who know the Nicene creed or some of the later formulations.

The fundamentalist is different, though, in his insistence on the exclusive acceptance of the literal as the only dependable law of life. Some scholars suggest that the early acceptance of extreme literalism by Protestant groups was related to the severing of their ties with the Roman tradition. The loss of the infallibility of the Blessed Father left a vacuum which somehow had to be filled. Accordingly, the scriptures were elevated to that place of being literally infallible. Thus the void was filled.

WITH THIS EXCLUSIVE VIEW, the fundamentalist does regard religion as a legal system. One does not discuss Christianity, he accepts it. There is no tolerance for modern education which sees religion as an academic discipline to be approached rationally. I remember well the typical fundamentalist response of one of my parishioners, a wealthy wheat farmer in Texas. In his younger years he had spent a short time at my alma mater, McPherson College. With shaky voice he told me about the college professor who had suggested that the idea of a virgin birth did not belong to Christianity alone but to most of the major religions. Then "JV," put the stinger on it. "The way I see it if you don't believe some of the Bible, you don't believe any of it!" This all-or-none concept of religion is characteristic.

Fundamentalism has blended well with the economics of American life. This is certainly in the tradition of Max Weber, the German sociologist, who saw a strong link between certain types of Protestantism and the spirit of capitalism.

SINCE 1964 WE HAVE SEEN fundamentalism express itself not only in religion but in politics. This really represented the surfacing of influences which have been present for a long time. But the same kind of literal, purist view is now evident in fundamentalist politics that has always characterized this brand of religion.

There are those who say that fundamentalism, both religious and political, is the last gasp of an old order. It is so literal that it succeeds in being trivial. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the great "modernist" preacher was able to bring about a degree of dialogue on the subject in religious circles. Once he was accused by a drunken man who pounded on his hotel door during the night demanding to know the difference between modernism and fundamentalism. He was instructed to come back when he was in better condition so the subject could be discussed. "The trouble is, Doc," he mumbled through the closed door, "when I'm sober then I don't really care!"

And this may characterize the attitude of Roman Catholics about it all!

## Harvesting the government green



CONGRESS recently got around to doing what it should have done a long time ago—limit the subsidies that can be paid to farmers and farm corporations. Of course, it didn't approve the \$10,000 or \$20,000 limit that proponents had asked for. It went instead for a generous \$55,000 a year ceiling each on wheat, cotton and feed crops. But considering the sky's-the-limit arrangement presently in force, any ceiling is a matter for rejoicing.

Even at that, the direct and indirect subsidies that will be ladled out next year will come to an estimated \$11 billion or

approximately \$3,000 annually for every farmer in the nation. That, as Washington columnist Jack Anderson has pointed out, is more than what was spent last year on all federal, state and local welfare programs or on the cost of the entire nuclear strike force.

There are a lot of poor farmers who could use that \$3,000, but they aren't likely to get their hands on it. It's the big guys, the agribusiness corporations, that will be dipping freely into the pork barrel. The small family farmer is right where he has been the past ten years—at the end of the line and lucky to get a piece of hog jowl out of the deal.



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## VATICAN II FIVE YEARS LATER

## The Church in Italy

BY JAMES C. O'NEILL  
(Third of a series)

OME—The Church in Italy, five years after the council, is outwardly not as tortured as the Church is in many other countries. But the Italian Church faces a crisis both in faith and authority.

An insight was recently given by the cardinal-vicar of Rome, Cardinal Angelo Dell'Acqua. The cardinal, who is the day-by-day administrator of the Eternal City's 2.5 million Catholics—at least by baptism and name—touched on the divergencies of religious life and actual practices here.

Talking to a council of the city's priests in St. John Lateran Basilica, the cathedral of the Pope, he reported on a year-long survey of the city's religious life as investigated by priests, theologians and sociologists. Said the cardinal:

"At this moment we do not know how the Lord will help us to overcome the crisis which is facing us: it is a crisis of faith and moreover a crisis of authority. But one thing is sure. We will overcome it because the Lord is with us."

REPORTING ON THE findings of the survey, Cardinal Dell'Acqua said only 35 percent of Rome's Catholics go to Sunday Mass and less than 30 percent receive Communion at least once a month. The percentage of Sunday Mass-goers for Rome is about the same as for other parts of Italy, as reported in a sociological study by a Florentine priest, Father Silvano Burgalassi, entitled "The Religious Behavior of Italians."

Cardinal Dell'Acqua said the Rome survey shows Romans give assent to the theological truths of faith but show little interest in the essential truths of heaven, hell and the exercise of charity.

"It is unbelievable," he said, "but those who were questioned said they believe in God and the Trinity, but not all of them believe in a logical manner in the hereafter or eternal life, even if they go to Sunday Mass."

As most anyone you talk to about the religious life of Italy will tell you, Italy cannot be judged only in terms of Rome. And this is true. While Italy is a nation, it differs greatly from region to region. Cardinal Dell'Acqua's comments and the findings of the diocesan survey, however, find parallels up and down the peninsula.

Probably the easiest adaptation to the council's reform for the Italian Church has been the changes in the liturgy.

The changeover from Latin to Italian has been much easier for the average Italian than for many other nationalities. The English poet Robert Browning once described Italian as "that soft bastard Latin," and the description seems to be borne out by the easy transition here.

THERE HAS BEEN SOME reaction to the almost complete disappearance of Latin, and there are groups, even among Rome's parishes, who hold out for the Latin Mass and the older form of Mass celebrated with the priest's back to the people. But they are more the exception than the rule.

If liturgical reform has been a marked

success, the demands for ecumenical-mindedness, greater openness to other Christian bodies and the reunion of churches has been less successful. As one Italian bishop put it right after the council in a private conversation: "I really don't understand ecumenism. Either they join us or we join them." There has been a softening of this attitude and a small but significant movement to open the Italian mentality to ecumenical thrusts.

Italian Protestant churches still sometimes find their activities and efforts thwarted or side-tracked by town or city officials. They claim that whereas Catholics priests are recognized automatically as ministers of religion, Protestant pastors frequently have difficulty getting the same recognition.

The Italian Bishops Conference now has an ecumenical affairs commission, which never existed before. The page proofs of the first draft of a Bible text produced by Italian Catholic and Protestant scholars for joint use are also finished.

ONE IMPORTANT EFFECT of the council has been the formation of an active and authoritative National Council of Bishops (CEI). Although a loose federation existed before, its authority and activity was slight.

"We really were born only five years ago," Bishop Angelo Pangrazio, CEI general secretary explained.

In five years, CEI has shown itself to be less authoritarian—and less under the shadow of the Pope and Roman Curia than many expected. It is unanimous on what it considers essential moral issues, such as divorce being made legal in Italy, which it opposes.

If follows, a far less violently stated political line. In the past it pressed for election of only Catholic-supported candidates; now it is more inclined to stress the need of individual Catholics to follow the dictates of their consciences.

It has had priests and laymen address its meetings and sit in on its plenary sessions—something which many other conferences have not done. It has set up a number of study commissions to deal practically with the industrial, urban, agricultural and immigrant problems of a nation of more than 60 million people crowded into a land area about the size of California.

Among its undertakings has been a survey, admittedly incomplete, of the life and modern needs of Italian priests. One of its answers so far is that priests in Italy suffer from solitude and the need for identification because the old traditional life of the nation has changed so radically in 40 years.

WITHIN THE LAITY ITSELF, the active laity that is, there are also many stirrings. The major form of lay activity here is—and has been for years—Italian Catholic Action. It is a nation-wide program of sections, set up according to age, sex, profession, etc., working from the parish up, or some say vice versa. It is closely allied to the hierarchy.

Its constitutions have recently been revised to permit more freedom of action, of election of leadership and of experimentation. Since the reign of Pope John XXIII, its activities have become markedly less political.

Nevertheless, many Italian laymen, especially among younger people, are



SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM—While shepherds watched their flocks by night, Christ the Lord was born in a manger in the town of Bethlehem. Herders still tend to their sheep in the sparse vegetation of the Judean hills above Bethlehem as they did on that first Christmas evening. (RNS photo)

turning their backs on organized apostolates. There are dozens, if not hundreds, of what are called here "spontaneous groups."

Many of the spontaneous groups have a way of mushrooming for a while and then falling off.

A MEMBER OF SUCH a group said that he knew many of his own age—somewhere under 30—who belonged to these groups in one form or another, who had become disinterested after a while. "Most of them were interested in social action. Most of them fell away after a year or two. Some go back to traditional organizations (Catholic Action). About 50 percent become socialists or communists."

There are numerous tremors within the Italian Church, even if there is no underground church as in the American sense. Some, like the Isolotto case, receive wide publicity. But the tremors are not confined to that Florentine working-class parish with its desire for independence and leadership. As another priest put it, talking about Italy as a whole: "The further north you go from Rome, the more you find open concern, discontent with the status quo and demands for major reforms."

All indications are that the crisis in change which faces Catholicism in all parts of the world is also being felt in Italy.

## OPINIONS

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ANGELA DAVIS

To the Editor:

The tragedy of Angela Davis from Father Lucas' point of view is the fact that she is incarcerated.

Lucky girl, indeed, while an innocent man, the judge is 6 ft. under the ground, his head blown off. His heart bleeds for her brilliant but deranged mind who used her education to turn to Communism and anarchy as it does for every other radical, lawless extremist group and blames the whole society for their misdeeds.

In my opinion Father Lucas definitely chose the wrong vocation; his childish immature rumblings in a Catholic newspaper are out of place and distasteful to many I'm sure. Please cancel my subscription as of now.

Mrs. J. P. Harris

Indianapolis

## TV FILM PREVIEWS

To the Editor:

Thank you for previewing the TV network movies for the coming week. We don't have much money to spend for entertainment at our house, so our moviegoing is pretty well limited to living room and we find James Arnold's capsule reviews a great help.

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H. R. P.



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# Quiz Contest down to eight

Eight teams remain for the quarter-final round of the annual CYO-Criterion Quiz Contest, including three from St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis.

Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Indianapolis, has two remaining teams. Other survivors include: St. Louis, Batesville, No. 2; St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, No. 2; St. Mary, Indianapolis, No. 2; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Indianapolis, No. 1.

ALL THREE St. Catherine's teams turned in impressive scores in last Sunday's contests. Its No. 1 team scored 150 points over rival St. Rita's No. 1, while No. 2 team squeaked past St. Michael's, Brookville, 120-100. No. 3 team squeaked past St. Joan of Arc No. 1, 140-120.

Our Lady of Lourdes No. 1 edged past St. Columba, Columbus, 110-70, while its No. 2 team won by forfeit over St. Philip Neri No. 1.

St. Louis, Batesville, No. 3 won from St. Malachy's, Brownsville, with 150 points, while St. Barnabas No. 2 scored the same points over St. Rita's No. 3. In other action last Sunday, Immaculate Heart won over St. Andrew's No. 2.

THIS SUNDAY'S quarter-final schedule includes:

St. Catherine No. 3 at Immaculate Heart No. 1; St. Louis, Batesville, No. 3 at St. Barnabas No. 2; St. Catherine No. 2 at Our Lady of Lourdes No. 1; and Our Lady of Lourdes No. 2 at St. Catherine No. 1.

Winners of Sunday's round will meet in the semi-final on January 3, with the finals tentatively set January 7 on WFBM Radio.

All questions for the contest are taken from pages of The Criterion, using three consecutive issues.

## CYO NOTES

Following are CYO activity leaders:

Cadet Girls' Volleyball League, due December 22, starts in mid-January.

Cadet Boys' Wrestling League, due December 29, starts early February.

Junior Style Show, due January 12, to be held January 31 at Holy Name parish.

## Doug Scott in running for award

WASHINGTON—Six nominees for awards honoring outstanding Catholic young people have been announced by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation here. Included in the group is Doug Scott, 25, of Indianapolis, president of the National CYO Federation's Young Adult Division.

Three teen-agers are running for the CYO Federation's Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year plaque, and three others in their 20s are competing for the federation's Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of the Year award.

Diane Berry, 18, of Miami, Fla.; Mary Louise Morrell, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., and William David Pesqueira, 15, of Tucson, Ariz., are the teen-agers.

Young adult nominees besides Scott are: Sharon M. Fohl, 25, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Leonard E. Honacki, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio.

## SCORES

BASKETBALL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE LEAGUE

Games of Wednesday, Dec. 9  
DIVISION 1: St. Thomas 37, St. Gabriel 26; St. Martin 62, St. Michael 39; N.Y.A.A. 47, St. Christopher 43; St. Ann 40, St. Malachy 38.

DIVISION 2: St. Jude 44, St. Barnabas 39; Baker V.M.C.A. 57, St. Roch 30; Mark 43, Holy Name 34; St. Catherine 47, Nativity 39.

Games of Saturday, Dec. 12  
DIVISION 1: St. Martin 41, St. Gabriel 19; St. Thomas 50, St. Ann 40; St. Christopher 59, Holy Trinity 54; St. Jude 51, St. Lawrence 49.

DIVISION 2: St. Andrew 47, St. Matthew 32; St. Joan of Arc 35, St. Luke 25; Mount Carmel 36, Immaculate Heart 31; St. Catherine 48, Holy Name 27; Nativity 34, St. Roch 33; St. Jude 51, St. Mark 40; St. Barnabas 37, Our Lady of Greenwood 30.

DIVISION 3: Holy Spirit 59, Holy Cross 38; Little Flower 51, St. Philip 46; St. Francis 30, St. Lawrence 34.

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DIVISION 1: Holy Spirit 39, Holy Name 24; St. Andrew 39, Little Flower 21; St. Simon 36, St. Jude 23; St. Lawrence 34, St. Michael 22; St. Pius X 29, St. Joan of Arc 17.

DIVISION 2: St. Matthew 30, St. Martin 23; Immaculate Heart 22; St. Malachy 21; St. Mark 50, Christ the King 19; St. Philip Neri 50, St. Luke 17; St. Thomas 32, Mount Carmel 20; Our Lady of Lourdes 31, St. Christopher 22.

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DIVISION 4: All Saints 29, Nativity 18; St. Mary 27, St. Monica 20; St. Patrick 31, Holy Cross 18; St. Francis 31, St. Monica 30.

56 B LEAGUE  
Games of Saturday, Dec. 12  
DIVISION 1: St. Christopher 40, St. Martin 17, St. Malachy 22, St. Matthew (White) 12; St. Thomas 27, St. Michael (Red) 25; Immaculate Heart 23; St. Gabriel 13; St. Joan of Arc 14, St. Luke 7.

DIVISION 2: St. Pius X 24, St. Lawrence 20; St. Mark 14, St. Andrew 13; Holy Spirit 23, Christ the King 8; St. Matthew (Red) 25; Little Flower 25; St. Michael (White) 24.

56 C LEAGUE  
Games of Saturday, Dec. 12  
DIVISION 1: Holy Spirit 50, Holy Name 20; St. Rita 36, St. Lawrence 33; St. Andrew 49, St. Jude 27; St. Simon 53, St. Joan of Arc 26.

DIVISION 2: St. Matthew 37, Christ the King 25; St. Philip Neri 50, St. Pius 26; St. Martin 53, St. Christopher 36; St. Barnabas 32; St. Gabriel 15.

DIVISION 3: Sacred Heart 47, St. Roch 21; St. Catherine 29, St. Thomas 18; St. Monica 27, St. Monica 23; All Saints 43, Mt. Carmel 42.

DIVISION 4: St. Francis 42, Nativity 26; St. Malachy 42, St. Luke 40; Our Lady of Greenwood 35, St. Bernadette 34; St. James 28, St. Susanna 16.

Games of Sunday, Dec. 13  
DIVISION 1: St. Michael 35, Little Flower 29.

DIVISION 2: Our Lady of Lourdes 51, Immaculate Heart 33, Holy Trinity 23.

DIVISION 4: St. Ann 44, Holy Cross 39.

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Games of Saturday, Dec. 12  
DIVISION 1: Immaculate Heart 23, St. Monica 18; St. Luke 26, All Saints 23; St. Martin 35, St. Joan of Arc 30; St. Thomas 44, St. Malachy 14; St. Christopher 33, Little Flower (Blue) 24; St. Michael (Red) 23, St. Gabriel 7.

DIVISION 2: St. Simon 36, Holy Spirit 29; St. Lawrence 37, St. James 20; St. Philip Neri 53, Our Lady of Lourdes 23; St. Pius X 19, Little Flower (Gold) 16; St. Andrew 49, St. Michael (White) 31; St. Matthew 33, Christ the King 29.

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DIVISION 3: Southport Christian Church 39, St. Jude 24; Baker V.M.C.A. 59, Our Lady of Greenwood 32; Sacred Heart 47, St. Roch 34; St. Mark 58, Barnabas 31.

Games of Sunday, Dec. 13  
DIVISION 1: St. Monica 45, St. Malachy 31; St. Anthony 37, St. Catherine 33; St. Christopher 61, St. Ann 48.

DIVISION 2: St. Michael 49, St. Luke 40; St. Pius 46, Immaculate Heart 19; St. Thomas 60, St. Matthew 57; St. Joan of Arc 50, Holy Cross 53; Christ the King 50, St. Andrew 24.

DIVISION 3: St. Jude 57, Our Lady of Greenwood 38; St. Mark 50, St. Catherine 39, St. Roch 33; St. Southport Christian Church 45, St. Catherine 39, St. Roch 33.

DIVISION 4: Holy Name 43, Little Flower 36; St. Philip 62, St. Simon 47; Our Lady of Lourdes 70, St. Lawrence 53; Nativity 49, Holy Spirit 33.



KICKBALL RUNNERS-UP—These young ladies from Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, finished second in the CYO's Cadet Fall Kickball League championships. Shown with the girls are their coaches Pat Lawson and Betty Ann Countryman.



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# Question-Am I my brother's keeper?

BY FR. CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

**T**HIS morning on the car radio I heard the reassuring news: "God is alive and well in New York City." The account described a recent experience on the New York subways. One morning on several trains, individuals pretended to become very ill. Scores of commuters immediately came to their aid. The conclusion drawn from this experiment was that God is alive in New York City because at least some people care enough about others to become involved. The validity of the conclusion is verified in the hymn from Our Holy Thursday Liturgy: "Where there is charity and love, there God is." This hymn is simply reflecting one of the clearest messages of the whole of Scripture.

The first book of the Bible, the book of Genesis, immediately directs our attention to the heart of moral living. Loving obedience to God cannot co-exist with failure to love one's fellow man. As St. John wrote thousands of years later in one of the last books of the Bible, "The commandment we have from him is this: whoever loves God must also love his brother" (1 Jn. 4:21).

THE WORDS OF CAIN in

answer to God's question about Abel are a haunting theme running down through the Scriptures into our day of drugs, poverty, injustice and war: "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Genesis 4:9). Each person faces that question in the depths of his heart, perhaps translating it differently: "Why should I get involved?"

God's answer to the question is repeated over and over through the centuries. Prophet after prophet challenges the people to show effective concern for their brother, particularly the poor, the widow, the orphan. In the strongest possible language the prophets condemn the self-righteous "religious" man and woman who ignore the needy and cheat the poor. Going to church, offering sacrifices, is a fine expression of love for God but unless that love is also expressed in mercy and almsgiving, the church-going is of little avail in God's eyes.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Jesus' answer is even clearer and more moving than that of the prophets of God. His own life style shows a preoccupation with the blind, the lame, the needy of every kind in every walk of life. His instructions mirrored his life. The parable of the Good Samaritan is the classic answer to Cain's question. Yes, I am my brother's keeper.

God's judgment of each of us at the present moment is couched in the perspective of Jesus' parables of the judgment: "Come. You have my Father's blessing! Inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the creation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me. I was ill and you comforted me, in prison and you came to visit me. . . I assure you, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me." (Mt. 25:34-36, 40).

THE MORAL EDUCATION of the young and the continuing moral development of every Christian needs to keep this emphasis. The Vatican Council II rejects a "merely individualistic morality" and reminds us that "there are those who, while professing grand and rather noble sentiments, nevertheless in reality live always as if they cared nothing for the needs of society. . . let everyone consider it his sacred obligation to count social necessities among the primary duties of modern man and to pay more heed to them" (Church in the Modern World, No. 30).

Religious educators struggle today to insure that this central

message of Scripture and tradition find a response in the hearts of Christians young and old. Effective education toward genuine concern is a complex effort, it is not simply a matter of repeating the Ten Commandments or the Two Great Commandments of Jesus. People learn involvement by becoming involved and seriously reflecting on the experience. This is the successful formula of Christian action movements of the past two decades: See, Judge, Act. The same principles are applied today in varying ways perhaps more suitable to our times, but the reality is the same: no one learns to love except by loving. Care, concern, compassion, are not abstract ideas but personal attitudes enfolded in human words and gestures.

I WILL LONG REMEMBER the reaction of my teen-age students who could speak well of love of neighbor until they came into touch with neighbors in need. Instead of collecting food for baskets to be distributed to the poor by others on Thanksgiving day, we delivered the baskets ourselves. Then love took on deep personal experience that raised questions as well as deepened attitudes.

"That was the first time I ever went into somebody's house and found it colder inside than

outside," remarked one boy. Another wondered why, with so little to eat and such poor clothes to wear, each family had a TV set. Another was so moved by the sight of a shoeless little girl the same age as his young sister who had a closet full of shoes, that he went to the closest store and bought her a doll.

Adolescent reactions, yes, but reactions rooted in the reality of poverty, not in abstract definitions of it. The experience jolted them to feel and to think more deeply. A group of them decided to work on Saturdays for several months replacing the home of a poor crippled man. Others tried to learn more of social programs and political means of aiding the needy. They were learning to respond realistically and compassionately. They were learning that they were their brother's keeper and that being a brother is neither simple nor without question in the face of complex social problems of our day.

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. In what ways "am I my brother's keeper?"
2. What does the Second Vatican Council say about our obligations concerning the social necessities of our less-fortunate brothers?

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## SCRIPTURE TODAY

# Those gifts of the Spirit

BY WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

**C**OMMENTATORS in the third and fourth centuries, e.g., John Chrysostom, found Chapters 12 and 14 in the First Letter to the Corinthians obscure, especially Chapter 14, because the phenomena described there were no longer experienced in the Church. Today there has been quite a recurrence of the phenomena, especially glossolalia, "speaking with tongues" (RSV) or "speaking with strange sounds" (TEV).

Apparently some in Corinth were getting up and shouting things like "A curse on Jesus!" (12:3). It would have been the kind of thing we know from ancient literature about pagan cults. The Sibyl, for example, writhed and foamed and tried to reject the inspiration coming upon her, and Aeschylus in his drama, "Agamemnon" presents Cassandra cursing Apollo. But what Paul goes on to discuss is something that comes authentically from the Holy Spirit.

Paul's list of the authentic gifts, called *charismata* in Greek, in 12:8-10 is clearly not meant to be complete. When he says in verse 8 that "the Spirit gives one man a message of wisdom, while to another man the same Spirit gives a message of knowledge," he seems to mean the power of teaching and explaining the mysteries and truths of faith (wisdom) was given to apostles and less perfect knowledge, the ability to impart and explain truths of faith necessary for all (the "message" or "utterance" of "knowledge") was given to teachers and catechists. Then come three charisms of action: faith (the kind that can move mountains), healing, miracles; then come prophecy and discernment; then finally the ability to speak with "tongues" or "strange sounds" and the ability to explain them.

THE ORDER GIVEN HERE is not the one of importance, which comes later (12:28). There the prophets come right after the apostles. Here, in the light of what comes next, we can say that Paul seems to have put prophets near the end to make a contrast with those who speak with "strange sounds." That gift of discernment, incidentally, is not necessarily found separately in a person who has nothing else to offer or to do. Paul means a gift which would be valuable for apostles and teachers.

The gift of "tongues" or "sounds" is either the gift by which a person prays ecstatically in a foreign language he doesn't know and therefore can't explain or the gift of speaking one's own language so ecstatically that it is incoherent or perhaps a mixture of both. One author says that this gift of glossolalia cannot be ignored as an important factor in the history of the New Testament Church and that it is part of the heritage of the Church and should not be renounced. Another says the New Testament gives us the impression that the gift was only an occasional and temporary phenomenon in the Apostolic Church.

It is important to note that Paul says all the *charismata* come from the Holy Spirit (12:11) and that he then gives his teaching on the members of Christ's body (12:12-31) to show how there is a place for all the gifts. He then ends up saying: "Set your hearts on the more important gifts" (12:31) because he is going to rebuke the Corinthians for making too much of what comes at the bottom of his list, speaking in tongues or strange sounds.

IT SEEMS CLEAR TO ME that Paul wants to divert the Christians of Corinth from the spectacular phenomena to things that matter more, especially the preaching of the Gospel in a way that will make the message intelligible to the pagans around them. Look at 14:1, "Set your hearts on spiritual gifts, especially the gift of speaking God's message." As for liturgy, Paul wants a worship that will build up the congregation of the body of Christ. The gift of tongues or strange sounds, therefore, must be regulated; in fact, it is not to be presented as the one essential sign of the Spirit's presence.

I know that some think the Christian's attitude, and Paul's too, should be to take from the Spirit whatever we are given by the Spirit. Paul answers that view in 14:36-38 (see also 14:33). He seems to be insisting that he is inspired to teach that there are certain rules by which the Spirit operates, and if you don't have order and peace in the liturgy you don't have something from the Spirit. Some scholars hold that Paul felt the gift of tongues was really harmful truly corporate worship and that is why the best he can say about the gift is that it should not be totally suppressed since it may help the speaker himself. Others hold his attitude was that the Corinthians should become mature in their thought and recognize that the gift of tongues was of little practical importance. In other words, they say he regarded the gift of tongues as a sign of immaturity, and they cite 14:20-14:20-21 for proof.

Read Chapters 12 and 14 for yourself (we will make a special study of Chapter 13 next week) and then ask on which side of these questions you find yourself. What do I think? If something comes from the Spirit, I wouldn't want to call it a sign of immaturity; I think order and peace are sometimes different things for different peoples, times, and places, and they have to be determined by the gift of discernment. I would stress that Paul's main point is the common good. That is why he says that if no one can interpret the tongues or strange sounds then there should not be glossolalia in the liturgy—the gift of tongues should also help to build up the Church.

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What gifts of the Spirit does Paul refer to in chapters 12-14 of 1 Corinthians?
2. What does Paul mean by "the gift of tongues?"

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## VATICAN II CHALLENGE

# Christian Social Involvement

BY FR. KEVIN O'ROURKE, O.P.

**T**HE Second Vatican Council issued a strong challenge to Catholics to become more involved in renewing the temporal order. "It is the task of the whole Church," the council declared, "to labor vigorously so that men may become capable of constructing the temporal order rightly and directing it to God through Christ. . . The temporal order must be renewed in such a way that, without the slightest detriment to its own proper laws, it can be brought into conformity with the higher principles of the Christian life and adapted to the shifting circumstances of time, place, and person." (Lality, n.7)

Many Catholics, responding to the needs of the times, took up that challenge and became involved in efforts to change structures and attitudes in our society. These efforts often had mixed results. Inexperience and high pitched emotions sometimes brought unpleasant confrontation, false starts, and even tragedies in the attempt to improve social conditions in town and on campus.

As a result of civic disorders, many other Catholics who had not been involved in social action took a negative attitude toward any change and tried to protect the status quo. In an effort to put the matter in perspective, I would like to offer some norms for Catholics to consider regarding social action and involvement.

1. WE CANNOT URGE people to be active Christians, and then become disturbed if they confront or inconvenience other people. Even if social involvement is not perfect, we must support the general effort to improve society and look upon excesses made as mistakes rather than as malicious attempts to hurt other people. When efforts are made to have peaceful confrontations in order to promote social change, then the good will of the participants must be acknowledged. Such mutual good will can lead to constructive action.

2. People who take a stand on an issue which they consider important must realize that there is more than one important issue. There is more than one set of needs, more than one group of people to be served. We cannot sacrifice and destroy one group of people for another. To put it another way, the choice of whom to help is not always a choice between good and evil; it is usually a choice between two goods. Helping poor people is an important civic and Christian concern, but teaching school, training people for careers, and helping the old people are also Christian concerns. Hence, the work and functions of schools, hospitals and old people's homes must not cease or be sacrificed to fill a new-found need.

3. Christian involvement is always peaceful. Though it may involve confrontation, this too must be peaceful. Violence contains its own seeds of destruction. However, we must realize that there is also a "violence" in many social conditions which we now accept as normal. To perpetuate any type of violence in the name of law and order is a gross injustice.

4. GOVERNMENT, education, and service institutions need to reevaluate

continually their priorities. Renewal is a responsibility of social and civic institutions as well as the responsibility of the Church. The priorities of an institution are not found by reading what is written in the Constitution or rule book, but by investigating what the institution and its people are actually doing. The simple fact is that many of our institutions, civic, economic, ecclesiastical, and educational, are driving many people to despair or apathy. The sooner responsible people realize this, the sooner we will have peace and understanding in our society.

5. Those who become involved in social betterment must ask themselves if they have the proper motivation. True Christian dedication is characterized by courage and patience. Taking part in a demonstration now and then, when feelings are running high, is one thing. Serving a cause or a group of people through the long and tedious process of building a new life, or changing social patterns, is another. Too many people are dabblers when it comes to Christian involvement; they like the thrill of the confrontation but do not give themselves to the longer and more important struggle. To be involved means not only to sing and demonstrate, but to suffer patiently as well.

6. Many clergymen and churches, in attempting to effect social change, only succeed in polarizing their own communities. They do more harm than good. Experience shows that building a strong supportive community is necessary before a clergyman or churches move into sensitive areas. The greatest force for good is a responding, cohesive Christian community. In order to build a cohesive, responding community, opponents of particular programs, as well as proponents, must be heard before any action is begun. Most people are not

opposed to constructive social change if they are prepared for it, but too often the only preparation is the judgment by some organizer that "this is good for you."

A HAUNTING PHRASE from the council comes back to me once again. "We can justly consider that the future of humanity lies in the hands of those who are strong enough to provide coming generations with reasons for living and hoping." (Church Today, n. 31).

Our former spirituality, almost exclusively concerned with liturgical piety and self in relation to God, is not designed to give present day people "reasons for living and hoping." Social involvement is also necessary. But social involvement must be a long range Christian endeavor, respecting the rights of all.

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. How is social action a part of the Christian life?
2. What are some of the norms for social action that Catholics should consider?

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Whether or not we agree with those socially involved, we can recognize that renewing the temporal order of the world has been given impetus by the Second Vatican Council. (NC Photo by Robert Hirschfeld.)

KNOW YOUR FAITH



## WORSHIP AND THE WORLD

# Liturgy and Prayer

BY FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN



**F**ATHER, I listen to you broadcast every day and it's wonderful, just like the old Latin Mass. An older lady living in Connecticut recently telephoned these words to Father John Giuliani, chaplain at Sacred Heart University, a Catholic college operated by the diocese of Bridgeport. She was commenting on the priest's eucharistic celebrations which station WSHU-FM, right after the daily noon news, beams live from a tiny campus chapel to listeners within its limited radio range.

The Mass, however, is not in Latin, nor is it a "quiet" Eucharist, neither does it follow the "old" liturgy laws. Father Giuliani uses English, the small (15-30 people) congregation actively participates, and everything proceeds according to the latest directions from Rome, sometimes even moving a trifle beyond or ahead of them. Why, then, did this elderly member of the chaplain's fan club compare his quite contemporary service to one in an older tradition?

FATHER GIULIANI, who inherited a warm personality and an artistic temperament from his family (his brother Vincent designed TIME's 1969 "Man of the Year" cover), believes a common element links this lady's "old Latin Mass" with his modern vernacular rite. The characteristic present in both and uniting them is, he thinks, a pervasive, reverent, prayerful spirit. The chaplain, a bit of mystic himself, stamps these Masses with his own devout attitude, creates that kind of an atmosphere for the community which worships with him, and seems able to communicate this feeling over the air.

I wonder if the strong cry from some for a return to pre-Vatican II style liturgies does not rise more out of a desire for moments of quiet reflection at Sunday Mass than out of a wish for Latin services. One man, after his daughter's Latin nuptial Eucharist, told me he prefers this type of worship "because I can't concentrate with all that English."

Perhaps in our strenuous efforts to promote common vocal participation through congregational singing and spoken responses we have neglected the personal, the reflective, the individual aspects of prayer in the liturgy.

I AM NOT ARGUING for the general reintroduction of Latin, much less the restoration of silent Masses. Complete silence would be a sad regression and Latin should, in my judgment, be limited to particular groups under special circumstances. But we certainly could make better use of the periods designated for silence according to article 23 in the General Instruction of the Roman Missal. For example:

—Is there in your parish a significant pause to ponder one's sins at the penitential rite?

—Does the priest give you an opportunity to pray personally, privately, silently after "Let us pray" and before the opening prayer?

—Are there intervals for reflection at the conclusion of the scriptural readings and homily?

—Following Communion do you kneel or sit for several moments while each member of the congregation "praises God in his heart and prays?"

—Is the priest who celebrates a man of faith, a person whose inner and transparent prayerful spirit inspires you to pray at Mass?

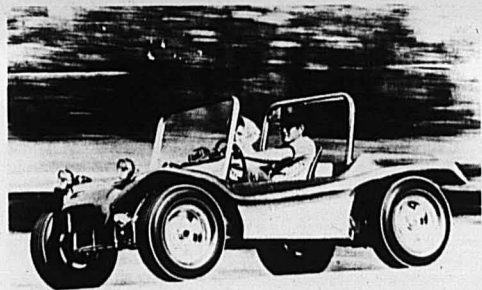
Father Giuliani, by the way, comes to the chapel a half-hour before Mass and prepares with early arrivals for the Eucharist. They read biblical passages, meditate in silence, and pray informally. The mood generated during these minutes usually carries over into the more formal, structured worship which WSHU-FM brings every day to its appreciative audience.

## DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Has the use of the vernacular language improved the liturgy?
2. What part does silence play in the liturgy?

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by Noel Bonny

KNOW YOUR FAITH PHOTOS CAN BE EDUCATIONAL TOO! Audrey Runds, fourth grade teacher at Campus School, Washington, D.C., used a KNOW YOUR FAITH photo (car speeding) to encourage a writing assignment with her pupils. The enclosed letter is the reaction of one pupil as he addressed himself to God about what he felt.



Experimentation in liturgical music has led to the introduction of such innovations as guitar music. For some Catholics there is a unity between the modern vernacular rite and the "quieter" mood that can be looked on as a "pervasive, reverent, prayerful spirit" of worship of God. (NC Photo by Bill Gage.)

## QUESTION BOX

## May Catholic rear children in husband's Jewish faith?

BY MSGR. R. T. BOSLER



**Q** We have a daughter who is a practicing Catholic and has no desire to give up her religion. She is engaged to a Jewish boy, and they plan to marry. Can she be married by a rabbi and raise children, should there be any, in the Jewish faith, and still remain a Catholic in the eyes of the Church? She made inquiries from the priest where she had her undergraduate studies, and he tells her that this is proper and can be allowed by the Church. We have made inquiries from our pastor, and he tells us that it is absolutely forbidden and that as a Catholic she must be married by a priest and has the obligation to have any children baptized and brought up in the Catholic Church. Who is right?

**A.** Your pastor has not kept up with the changes. Since October 1, 1970, bishops are authorized to dispense from the Catholic form of marriage in individual instances so that a Catholic may be given permission to marry validly in a Protestant, Jewish or civil ceremony. Permission for this must be requested and also a dispensation from the impediment of mixed religion (or in the case of marriage with a Jew from the impediment of disparity of cult).

Before such permission and dispensation is granted, the Catholic party must sign a promise to this effect: "I reaffirm my faith in Jesus Christ and with God's help intend to continue living that faith in the Catholic Church. I promise to do all that I can to share the faith I have received with our children by having them baptized and reared as Catholics."

The non-Catholic party is not asked to make any kind of promise but must be informed of the kind of promise the Catholic party makes. Note well the nature of the promise: "I promise to do all that I can." This promise could be made by your daughter even though she knows that her husband and family will insist that the children be brought up in the Jewish religion.

Your daughter should insist that she be free to attend Mass and take an active part in her own Church. If she doesn't hold out for this minimum and still wants to think of herself as a Catholic, she will lose all respect for herself and more than likely soon develop a deep resentment against her husband. The one hope she has of making a success of this marriage is to hold out for her minimum. By the way she subsequently lives, by the way she shows what a Christian mother and wife can be, she may eventually win some or all of the children to her faith. Thus she will be fulfilling her promise to do all she can.

It is possible, therefore, for your daughter to marry the Jewish man on his demands, providing he is willing to go with her to her priest, take the required instructions and let her obtain permission for a Jewish wedding to count as valid. If he is not willing to do this much for her, then he does not love her and there is nothing but trouble and misery ahead for both of them.

**Q.** Several months ago, the doctors thought I had leukemia. I made several promises to God, including forgiving an old injury and forgetting about getting even, if He would spare me this serious illness. The tests turned out negative. Now I am sorry I went into such a panic and made all those promises. Emotionally I feel unable to keep them and thus far I have not. I am seriously reconsidering revenge for the injury I spoke of. I just cannot seem to forgive or forget it. But I feel anxious and guilty because I have not kept my promises. I am also afraid that if

I do seek to get even I will really be stricken with leukemia. What is your opinion on promises such as these?

**A.** You remind me of an old saying that went something like this:

The devil when sick a saint would be, But when he's well a devil of a saint is he.

Promises or no promises you are obliged to forgive those who injure you and are forbidden to take revenge. And you have something worse to fear than leukemia if you persist in your attitude. Every time you pray the Our Father, you are asking God to forgive you as you forgive the person who injured you.

Of course, you may be equating forgiving with forgetting. It is one thing to forgive and quite another to forget. You may sincerely have forgiven the person who injured you and yet day after day you remember what happened and are tempted to take revenge. All you can do is renew the forgiveness each time and struggle to overcome the temptation to

revenge. You are not evil if this temptation persists. You are doing a noble thing by holding out against it and day after day renewing your forgiveness.

**Q.** It is a sin to feel tired or restless when praying? Every morning I say one rosary for Jesus, one for peace in the world. Then I say the Litany of the Blessed Virgin followed by another rosary for the Blessed Mother. Then I say all the prayers I know, the Apostle Creed, act of contrition, etc. A friend recently got me to say the Legion of Mary prayers. I love to pray. But now I have too many prayers, and I think that I must say them all. Answer me real soon.

**A.** Vocal prayer has become a compulsion for you. I doubt whether you could give up all the prayers at once. But one rosary a day is enough. I suggest you use some of your prayer time reading the Bible and thus give God a chance to talk to you. No wonder you are tired. You are bored at hearing yourself talk to God.

## WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES JESUS MAKE

## The Word was made flesh

BY FRANK SHEED



**Q** NE advantage of reading—really reading—the Gospels is that we live through the years in which those closest to Jesus did not know what to make of him. We shall come closer to him ourselves as we follow their uncertainties. Their problems about him were real: that they came to certainty does not answer those same problems for us.

They had no more idea than the crowd of what he was talking about when he made the eating of flesh and drinking of his blood the condition of eternal life (John 6:54). It was too much for many of his hearers. But Peter could speak for the Apostles when he answered Jesus' question whether they too would leave him with "To whom shall we go, you have the words of eternal life." Thus early, Peter had uttered the essential Christian position, the foundation. Whoever he was, whatever he said or did, they were sure of him.

The Twelve had been two years with him when he asked them who they thought he was. It is an astounding question: it means that in two years of close companionship he had not told them. It seems that he wanted them to grow towards the answer for themselves. Peter, again, answered "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matthew 16:16). It was a milestone, but it was not the end of the road. Peter could hardly yet have seen as far as Thomas was to see when he met the risen Christ—"My Lord and my God" (John 20:28), as far as he himself was to see when he called Christ "the Author of life" (Acts 3:15); as far as John was to see when he wrote "The Word was God . . . And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:1-4). This too was a milestone, not the end of the road.

**CHRIST WAS DIVINE.** Christ was human—two certainties. But how did those two realities meet in him? How could one "I" utter both? Where did one end and the other begin? What difference did the Godhead make to the manhood? Did it mean nothing to the Godhead thus to be living, functioning, in union with a man, this man?

These were questions for philosophers and theologians. The first Christian

writers do not raise them. The Jews as a people were not given to philosophy. The Greeks were, but were of no immediate help: "To the Greeks," as Paul said, it was all "foolishness." Three centuries later Augustine could get no light from Greek philosophy on the problem of the Word made flesh.

The distinction of person and nature, which has opened such a road into the mysteries of Trinity and Incarnation, the Greeks had not arrived at. Yet it was with tools furnished by Greek philosophy that Christian thinkers, of a dozen races whom the Greeks would surely have called "barbarians," were to construct a theology which Plato would surely have thought barbarous. Among them we find Irenaeus (born somewhere in Asia Minor), Africans like Tertullian and Cyprian and Augustine, Egyptians like Clement and Origen and Athanasius, Italians like Ambrose and Leo I, Cappadocians like Basil and the two Gregories, Syrians like Chrysostom and Ephrem.

**BUT THIS LAY IN** the future. As I say, the early Christians have left us no record of having asked our questions about what such a union between divinity and humanity might mean—not Peter certainly, but not John either, nor Paul. They drew world-changing conclusions from the union, but did not analyze it or try to "solve" it. They simply stated both elements.

Thus Peter could say that "CHRIST WAS THE AUTHOR OF LIFE" and that he had died and been raised by God (Acts 3:15). Paul that Christ was "THE SON SENT FORTH FROM THE FATHER"—and that he was born of a woman. Even John, the theologian of the Twelve, simply set the two realities side by side. He opens his First Epistle: "THAT WHICH WAS FROM THE BEGINNING, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have touched with our hands . . . THE ETERNAL LIFE WHICH WAS WITH THE FATHER and was made manifest to us."

Christ WAS the only Son of the Father, but neither Christ himself nor John nor Paul ever discuss for us how a spirit can beget a son (though John, with his "Word that was WITH God and WAS God," opened the way to an answer). The Evangelists never ask what it meant that a God-man could be tempted. They simply recorded how men experienced the Christ who was both.

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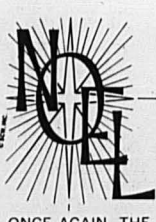
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MASS IN A STABLE—A living reminder to these children of the atmosphere in which Christ was born.

## MEXICAN CHRISTMAS

BY E. B. DUARTE



NOCHE de Paz, noche de amor... Holding lighted candles, Mexican adults and children sing "Silent Night" in Spanish as they wind their way through darkened neighborhood alleys in a nightly Christmas pilgrimage. It's called "Las Posadas," a procession commemorating the journey of Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and their search for a place to rest. Posadas means "inn."

The colorful event, observed throughout Mexico and also in areas in the United States with large Mexican-American populations, is a highlight of the

Christmas season. It is held each night at dusk between Dec. 16 and Christmas Eve. Leading the procession, which usually takes place at a different house every night, are two small children carrying a litter bearing small clay figures of Mary astride a burro, Joseph and an angel following.

THE PROCESSION stops at a house where they sing their plea for room at the inn.

"From a very long journey, we've arrived and we're weary; and come to implore you for shelter this night."

But the householder suggests strongly in a song that they go away, and threatens them with sticks and stones unless they do. "Actually there is no room in

the inn that is empty... Oh, you stubborn people, you're getting most annoying! Please depart from this place, and stop robbing us of sleep."

After considerable operatic dialogue, the pilgrims convince the householder to let them in—the signal for much vocalized happiness.

Raising his voice, the "innkeeper" sings: "Open wide these doors and seek repose, the blessed Queen

of Heaven... Humble thanks let us now give, to Joseph and to Mary."

EVERYBODY PRAYS in front of the manger which has been set up at the entrance of the house, and then comes another feature of the evening—the breaking of a pinata.

Pinatas are large clay jars covered with papier-mache figures designed to look like birds, animals, comic strip characters or whatever the designer likes.

They are filled with candy and small toys and strung from the ceiling with ropes and pulleys. A child or an adult is blindfolded, armed with a heavy stick, and turned loose to swing at the pinata, which is yanked away from his frenzied swing.

Eventually the pinata pulls its wings get a fair crack at it, it's smashed, and a cascade of goodies drops on the delighted pilgrims. The fiesta atmosphere and the sharing of gifts from the pinata under scores for the Mexicans the joy of Las Posadas—the celebration of Christmas, the birth of Christ.

## MASS IN A STABLE

BY JUDY ANDREWS  
Harrisburg, Pa.

A STABLE. God in His infinite wisdom chose it as the place where His Son would be born. A stable. The floor is earth and sometimes mud and the dust powders your feet. Birds fly in the perch in the

loft and spiders drape cobwebs from the rafters. There's a smell of animals in a stable, and the thick odor of feed.

There's a chill that seeps in through the uneven slats, but there's no place to build a fire. A stable is laden with hay and with straw that fills the air with its sweet fragrances. But hay prickles and straw is coarse. What a wondrous place to lay a baby!

EACH DAY IN THE Mass, Christ is "born" once again, and He reaches out to give us the greatest Christmas gift of all—Himself.

As a special commemoration last year during Advent, the time when Christians prepare for His coming, youngsters in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at St. Richard's Church in Manheim, Pa. (Lancaster County) joined with their pastor, Father Joseph C. Hilbert, in celebrating Mass in a barn near town. It was located on a farm belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hershey, who are

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BY  
JOSEPH MANNARAVELIL, S.J.

"Today in the city of David a Saviour has been born to you, who is Messiah and Lord."

HE solemnity of one of the greatest of all Christian feasts, namely, Christmas, reaches its high point in the midnight Mass. Why do the Catholics celebrate the feast of Bethlehem and the subsequent of Christmas by attending Holy Mass? Is not the Mass a memorial of the passion and death rather than birth of nativity but in a different way.

Christ? How can we reconcile the birth and death of Christ? The Eucharistic memorial is certainly not out of place within the Christmas celebration. The real cause of our joy at Christmas is also basic to the celebration of the Eucharist.

Christmas is not a mere celebration of the birth of Christ but rather of His presence among us; He is the Emmanuel. His presence is not limited to His birth at Bethlehem and the subsequent of Christmas by attending Holy Mass? Is not the Mass a memorial of the passion and death rather than birth of nativity but in a different way.

Christmas and Easter are not essentially distinct but complementary.

IN THE CONSTITUTION on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council we read: "To accomplish so great a work, Christ is always present in His Church especially in Her liturgical celebrations. He is present in the sacrifice of the Mass, not only in the person of His minister, 'the same one now offering, through the ministry of priests, who formerly offered Himself on the cross,' but especially under the Eucharistic species." (Documents of Vatican II, Walter M. Abbott, S.J., pp. 140-141).

We read again and again in the documents of Vatican II that the Church is the means by which Christ is presented to the world. Whenever there is a liturgical celebration, the faithful proclaim the same message of the angels of Bethlehem: "A Saviour has been born to you"; the Messiah has come to abide with His people.

If we read carefully the passages in the Gospel about the Annunciation and Nativity, we cannot help discovering the parallel between Christmas and the Holy Sacrifice of the altar. In both Christmas and the Holy Mass the focus is the event of Christ's arrival among His people take place only through the human agency. The angel announces to Mary that she is blessed among all women because she will bring forth the Saviour of the world. She answers in obedience, "Let it be." The Word becomes Flesh. Similarly at the time of consecration, the priest takes the bread and wine in his hands and says: "This is my body, this is my blood." He then shares them with the people. Thus through the human agency of Mary and the priest, Christ gives Himself to the world.

REFLECTION ON Christmas will reveal to us that this event is nothing but a self-giving. God emptying Himself becomes one like us. He does the same in the



CDA UNIT RECEIVES FLAG—The Court of Holy Cross, Catholic Daughters of America, at Holy Cross parish, Indianapolis, recently received a flag during presentation ceremonies from Mrs. Evelyn Shannessy, second from left above, past president of the Spanish American War Auxiliary 3. Representing the CDA Juniors at the presentation were, from left: Kathleen Fitzgerald, who received the best all-around camper award, Joetta Brand and Geneva Winkel. On the right is Mrs. Norman Brand, president of the Court of Holy Cross.

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Eucharist. The practical lesson Christmas teaches us is that of giving up of the self for the sake of others and this is the sum total of the word "love." This is what St. John means by "God is Love."

The Christmas message "Glory to God in the highest and peace to the people of good will," becomes true only when we give ourselves to others in love. Peace and love go together. Being at peace with others means that we give ourselves totally to others. It is the mutual possession of one another in love.

The basic message of Christmas and the Holy Eucharist is therefore, one and the same: the total self-giving of Christ to men of good will.

The sole purpose of this great act on the part of Christ, is to teach us, His followers, the message of love, so that we, by imitating His example may merit the life everlasting, Holy Mother the Church, during the season of Advent, through Her liturgical celebrations reminds us again and again of the fact that we, as true followers of Christ, should give ourselves to others in love, so that peace and harmony may reign among us, His chosen people.

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# Accepting Christ as God

BY VICTOR DEGABRIELE, S.J. importance in the Christian consciousness.

THE feast of Christmas was first mentioned in the year 354, in the Roman Chronograph which was an almanac for the use of Christians. This is a rather late mention of a feast we consider important and indicates that the exact year and day of Christ's birth was not known. Our Lord's birth was not known. December 25, the day chosen, was of importance in the Roman Empire. On that day, in the year 274, the Emperor Aurelian had proclaimed the sun-god as the chief patron of the Empire and had dedicated a temple to him in the Campus Martius. So the Christmas feast originated at a time when the cult of the sun was prevalent in Rome. It is interesting to note that from the beginning of the third century "Sun of Justice" started to appear as a title for Jesus.

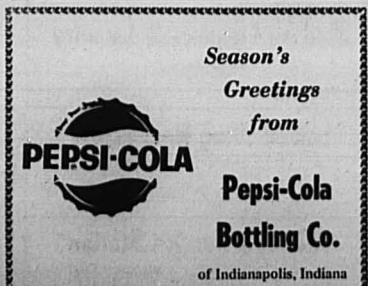
The heresy of Arius, a priest of Alexandria, contributed to the diffusion of Christmas in the world of the time. Arius denied that Christ was God, and so the Fathers of the Church found it necessary to emphasize the fact that He who was born at Bethlehem was God. Thus the birth of Christ assumed great

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# Of circuses and Christmas



CHRISTMAS AND THE CIRCUS—The wonder and magic of the circus falls in the realization of the miracle of Christmas.

BY M. VIRGINIA DALY  
New York City

WHEN the circus comes to town, everyone that He gave His only begotten Son. "All that came to be was great hallabaloos all alive with his life, and that life was the light of men" (John 1:9). That Son was sometimes newspapers, roadside considered during His life to be a billboards, radio and television clown, a fool. But down seem shows all proclaiming the to have a secret wisdom, a arrival of the big event. We get special vision. As they mine, ready to see magical clowns, they show us to ourselves and fire-eating sultans, fat ladies, restore our humanity.

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BUT THE CIRCUS doesn't come in December. That's the time for Christmas—also a much-heralded event. The advertising for it begins somewhere around October. We start to think in terms of red and green. Closets bulge mysterious packages. Children are fitted for new clothes. Streets become magically decorated. Merchants do handstands to attract attention. Good smells of fruitcakes and cookies wait through homes. And Christmas carols ring familiar and true in the crisp December air. Christmas and the circus. Seemingly the same. Yet so very

different. Because the coming of Christ to earth was redemptive. No circus can top that. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son. "All that came to be was great hallabaloos all alive with his life, and that life was the light of men" (John 1:9). That Son was sometimes newspapers, roadside considered during His life to be a billboards, radio and television clown, a fool. But down seem shows all proclaiming the to have a secret wisdom, a arrival of the big event. We get special vision. As they mine, ready to see magical clowns, they show us to ourselves and fire-eating sultans, fat ladies, restore our humanity.

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Oh, it's often hard under that did the one-ring event that took big time. You have to risk place in that cold, bare stable. Yourself, respond, participate. For here came a Performer with And there are moments built-in star billing. Wise men sometimes when the trapeze travelled from afar—and gave the artists seem to dangle. But once Infant not only gold, you do throw your heart and frankincense and myrrh... but soul and spirit and mind and command performances. No beaming entire self into the ring, and spotlight did this small respond fully to the Supreme performer need; it was clear to Artist there, you'll find an the entire audience, shepherds unequalled tumble of joy and all, just Who was giving this peace and love in the quiet hush of that simple one-ring stable. Now, one thousand nineteen For the Only Performer is here hundred and seventy years later, who makes sense out of the we joyfully re-create and three-ring circus of our life. celebrate anew the birth of Celebrate wisely and well!



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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

# French film wins plaudits

BY JAMES ARNOLD

O much of the magic of movies lies in arts and skills that appeal to the subconscious. Of tone, style, "look"—all we tend to talk about in terms of verbal description. Directors and stories, "Elvira Madigan" so morals and meanings, and obviously such a movie. So too,



AT WOODS WORKSHOP—Among 85 participants in a Leadership workshop conducted recently at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College were (left to right, front row): Linda Stantney of Ladywood-St. Agnes, Indianapolis; Dawn McQueen of Southwestern High School, Shelbyville; Debbie Rajski of Ladywood-St. Agnes; (back row): Steven Fachall and Scott Walker of Brownsburg High School, Brownsburg; Judith Stearns of St. Joseph Academy, Tipton; and Gregg Riggins, Indiana State University. Students received laboratory training in leadership techniques under the direction of National Leadership Methods staff personnel.

sometimes even directors, to a lesser extent, were "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Reivers," "The Landlord," and several other commercial products of the recent past—some good, some not so good, judging by other criteria. A Bergman or Fellini movie always has a distinctive tone. In fact, most so-called art films do (from "Marlenbach" to "The Damned"), leading one to suspect that this sort of a maddeningly intangible quality must be a probable central to what movie art is all about.

THIS IS BY WAY of a long introduction to "Borsalino," which is one of the best movies of the year—but won't sound like much if described in routine critical categories. It is a French-produced gangster movie, but a true epic of that modest genre. Made for \$3 million, which is about six times the cost of an average French movie, it stars Alain Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo as a couple of Marseille hoods of the 1930's on their way to the top of the rackets. (Originally shown in New York with subtitles, it is being screened across the country now in a dubbed version that is better-than-average, but includes none of the original voices).

The crucial point is that, unlike "Bonnie," which started the current felt-hat-and-tommy-gun cycle, "Borsalino" makes no serious attempt to say anything about real life. Its main reference is to gangster movies of the past, for which the French have always had genuine affection. The director, Jacques Deray, is a connoisseur of the thriller (like Truffaut and Costa-Gavras of "Z"). "Borsalino," which is named after the soft Italian wide-brim hats beloved by Capone and his contemporaries, is a good-humored attempt to do all the things that have always been done in gangster films, but with style, perfection, and even magnificence. It is a movie for aficionados.

TO APPRECIATE Delon's performance, for example, you have to go back to the image of George Raft—hard, slick, elegant, deadpan—cool, but kind to his mother. He is cool to women, who nonetheless worship him, but doggedly loyal to his old gangster buddy.

AMONG OTHER delights are the larger-than-life villains—a paralytic who runs the fish racket, whose wife is constantly spraying perfume around; the big boss, insulated by bodyguards in the vast private office of his casino, dominated by a huge Buddha and clay OBJECTS D'ART. There are the funerals-in-the-rain, the beatings and threats to stay-in-your-own territory, the murder of the slimy number two villain and the innocent girl-in-white who tries to warn the heroes of a trap. The shoot-outs are spectacular: a fat mobster is gunned down in a revolving door; the major melee is in a meat locker hung with flaming sides of beef. The violence is direct, but rarely repelling. Sexual allusions are indirect; after all, this is a film in the old style.

Even the moral is classic: Belmondo dying in agony in his friend's arms, while Delon looks vainly out into the night, searching for a new and unknown enemy. If all this sounds unattractive, there is the eye appeal of the period decor, the authentic cars, the pretty collection of lavishly attired girls; and the over-exposed, moody color photography. "Borsalino" is not to be

discussed so much as watched, with, of course, a grain of salt. And that may be the nicest thing that can be said of a movie. (Rating: A-3—unobjectionable for adults).

THIS WEEK'S TV MOVIES (Films made expressly for TV, and not shown originally in theaters, are not reviewed):

ONCE A THIEF (CBS, Friday, Dec. 18). After an exciting opening 10 minutes, it's a downhill for this often violent-and-sexy story about a well-meaning ex-con trapped between unfeeling police and the underworld of all ages. Don Knotts comedy was a mistake, an experimental effort to combine Knotts slapstick and sex satire. A bird-watching expert is used as a front for a pornographic magazine and becomes a national sex symbol. It's neither very good nor the kind of kiddie humor associated with Knotts. Not recommended. THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS (ABC, Sunday, Dec. 20). A nostalgic, sentimental comedy for convent-educated girls. Based on Jane Trahey's novel, "Angels" is mainly a series of gags about cranky-playing rich girls (led by Hayley Mills) and their battles

with a stern-but-lovable irrelevant for TV. Satisfactory "Stag 17" and "Hogan's headmistress (Rosalind Russell), chiefly for reminiscing Heroes," with Dirk Bogarde as the smart aleck who outwits his blundering Nazi captors in a female project (it was directed by Ida Lupino), but there are real moments of pathos and humor: a nun (Binnie Barnes) blithely leading a horrible performance by the school band. Gypsy Rose Lee as a kookie camp instructor, and sisters coping at dinner with bubble bath crystals in their sugar bowls. Satisfactory for the understanding of all ages. WHITE CHRISTMAS (NBC, Tuesday, Dec. 22). This 1954 well-meaning ex-con trapped between unfeeling police and the underworld of all ages. Don Knotts comedy was a mistake, an experimental effort to combine Knotts slapstick and sex satire. A bird-watching expert is used as a front for a pornographic magazine and becomes a national sex symbol. It's neither very good nor the kind of kiddie humor associated with Knotts. Not recommended. THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS (ABC, Sunday, Dec. 20). A nostalgic, sentimental comedy for convent-educated girls. Based on Jane Trahey's novel, "Angels" is mainly a series of gags about cranky-playing rich girls (led by Hayley Mills) and their battles

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## JESUIT SCORES APATHY

## Patriotism 'unexamined word' for many American Catholics

BY JO-ANN PRICE

DOUGLASSON, N.Y.—Too many American Catholics belong to a "silent, apathetic majority" for whom patriotism is an unexamined word, a leading Jesuit moral theologian believes.

Instead, according to Father Robert H. Springer, an editor of "Theological Studies" and professor at Woodstock College, N.Y., American Catholics should be taking "an informed stand" on Vietnam in the light of Vatican II Council teachings, the teachings of their own bishops, and developments in moral theology that challenge St. Augustine's "just war" theory.

Father Springer spoke Dec. 10 at a Clergy Conference on Peace, Brooklyn diocese priests at the "To share with you my own minor seminary in Douglasson, Long Island, the issue of war, I find myself

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senate, Bishop John J. Dougherty reviewed the Church's involvement in the international development and peace.

There is need for "awareness" of development issues at a time when "varieties of violence" threaten the world, said the Newark, N.J., auxiliary bishop and moderator of the U.S. Catholic Conference's world justice and peace division.

FATHER SPRINGER said that indiscriminate modern nuclear warfare has seriously and developments in moral theology that challenge St. Augustine's "just war" theory.

"Is warfare a different ball game today?" he asked. "If it is a different ball game, then we need another set of rules."

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## Divorce tiff may involve all of Italy

BY PATRICK RILEY

ROME—Scarcely had the Christian Democrats and the Holy See lost their years-long battle to keep divorce out of Italy than a new and far more fierce struggle loomed over the same issue.

A nationwide referendum may be held in a titanic and potentially disastrous effort to rid the country of the law which, for the first time since Napoleon lost Europe, has empowered Italian courts to declare a marriage dissolved.

The battle cries are already being heard. Calls for a referendum are being made by both Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Those who fought for divorce are warning that a referendum would be tantamount to religious warfare and would inflict a hideous wound on the nation.

Yet through all this din the Holy See and the Christian Democratic Party, which dominates the present governmental coalition, remained virtually silent.

VATICAN OFFICIALS would not act pending the Pope's return Dec. 5 from his trip to the Far East and Australia, and Christian Democratic leaders were debating among themselves the wisdom of a referendum.

On his return, Pope Paul told crowds in St. Peter's square Dec. 6.

"We cannot hide from you our sorrow at the news which reached us during our journey, of the approval given to the law which intends to introduce divorce also into Italy. This is an event which for many reasons, and especially for the love we have for the Italian people, we consider unhappy."

Italy's neo-fascist party (the Italian Social Movement) has much to gain and, from its point of view, little to lose from a referendum on divorce. It has already begun to woo Christian Democratic voters by asserting that the Christian Democratic party has proved half-hearted in its defense of the family. And the neo-fascists can almost certainly muster the half-million signatures needed to launch the referendum.

MEANWHILE, an attack on the divorce law was being launched from another direction. Several judicial officials have entered petitions to bring the divorce law before the constitutional court on grounds that it violates Italy's concordat with the Holy See and therefore violates the Italian Constitution, which incorporates the concordat.

If the divorce law is declared unconstitutional, Italy will be spared what a referendum would cost in sheer effort and very probably in national unity.

But Fortuna and his colleagues have already declared war on the 41-year-old concordat. And Fortuna has stated in a television interview that he also wants to launch a campaign to legalize abortion and contraceptives.

Thus it can be seen that while the birth of Jesus was always in the consciousness of Christians, it was the turnout of events that encouraged them to make a special remembrance of it. This does not detract anything from the value of Christmas, of course. Rather, the contrary is true, for at a time when people were worshipping the sun more solemnly, the Church declared that Christ was the one who really merited praise and adoration.

It is our moral duty to make this teaching our own and to implement it with our people," he urged the clergy.

A recent development in theology, Father Springer reported, is the "Christian vocation to peace" which sees non-resistance as a mandate central to the task of every Christian.

"We have, then, a mandate to wage peace that no Christian may shrug off," he said.

## Urge retention of Latin Mass

NEW YORK—Members of Una Voce, an international organization devoted to the retention of Latin in the Mass, have asked the nation's bishops to petition the Vatican to allow continued use of the Latin Mass. Una Voce, in a letter to the bishops, asked if it made any sense to permit variations in the celebration of the Mass around the world while forbidding the celebration on which the variations are based.

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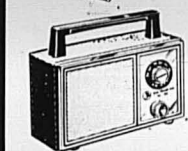


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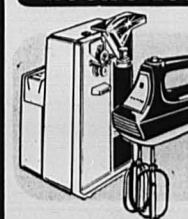
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