

Family Rosary Radio Program

Thursday, Dec. 24—Clarence Wick, St. Monica accompanied by employees of Rochester Products Division.

Friday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day—James Chafel, Jr., St. Francis of Assisi.

Saturday, Dec. 26 (Mass to be celebrated) Bernard Hasenauer, St. Philip Neri accompanied by employees of Buildings 28, 153, Machine Shop, Kodak Park.

Sunday, Dec. 27—Dr. Francis Regan, St. Louis, Pittsford.

Monday, Dec. 28—Joseph Entress, Holy Ghost, Coldwater.

Tuesday, Dec. 29—Thomas Ferraro, accompanied by Better Men's Club.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—Andrew Cirincione, St. Monica.

Movie Clean-Up Drive In Hollywood's Backyard

By AL ANTCAK

Los Angeles—(NC)—Grass roots stirrings against moral brinkmanship in movies have been going on for a long time in Hollywood's own backyard. What public moralists have been organizing for the last several years and working modestly, often ineptly and amateurishly, but generally with genuine concern for the moral welfare of their communities.

Burbank, in San Fernando Valley just over Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood, has a big share of the movie industry. And it also has its Burbank Citizens Movie Committee, which seeks a positive approach to improve movie and television output.

One of the committee's projects has been to sponsor a series of 10-Saturday matinees of movies rated as suitable by Parent and PTA magazines, the National Legion of Decency, the Protestant Motion Picture Council, the Green Sheet and the film boards of national organizations.

The committee has arranged successful showings at a big Burbank theater of films like "Misty," "Dog of Flanders," "Ivanhoe," and "The Trap Family."

"We all want movies that help strengthen the moral and patriotic stature of our American children," the committee states. "Because Burbank is now the motion picture production center of the world, it is our humble hope that we may help convince the producers that it is more profitable to give us decent movies than the other kind."

In swank Bel Air, Operation Moral Uplift was established in 1962 by Mrs. Van C. Newkirk and 1600 other individuals. It has issued forthright open letters to the industry and to communications media.

Disclaiming any pretension of judging films from an artistic, technical or acting standpoint, OMU asserts that its interest is strictly from the viewpoint of what is decent, moral and wholesome as regards content.

Wondertidings Set On WROC

The first radio performance of "Wondertidings," a cycle of carols by John La Montaine, Pulitzer Prize-winning professor at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, will be broadcast Christmas night on the NBC Radio Network.

"Wondertidings" may be heard locally over WROC from 9:05 to 10 p.m., Dec. 25.

The work for organ, harp, and percussion is based on carol texts of the 15th to 18th centuries. The cycle will be narrated by Marilyn Green, internationally known singer and actor associated with the D'Oyly Carte-Opera Company of London.



At Our House Merry Christmas!

By MARY TINLEY DALY

It's here that perennial "Christmas feeling" combination of awe at the re-realization of Christ's coming and the human warmth toward all men of good will.

Carols—bombarding our ears since before Thanksgiving, still enkindle a gentle glow, a sense of anticipation. Family ties bind more closely at this time of year—strengthened by memories of Christmases spent together, rejuvenated by an ever-expanding family. And that expanded "family" includes not only in-laws and grandchildren, but encompasses neighbors—not only those living hereabouts—but those to whom a friendly gesture can mean a lot at this tender season.

We like to think, too, that the Christmas bit slipped into an envelope and sent to the missions will lighten the load just a little for those who are doing Christ's work far away from their own homes.

EACH FAMILY, of course, has its own Christmas traditions, built through the years, carried on through generations. One of our most cherished, though certainly far from original, is the custom started perhaps 20 years ago by my sister Margaret, God rest her soul. On Christmas morning, never fail, a warm, loving letter from Margaret would arrive by special delivery at the homes of all family members who had moved away from our midwestern town. Since Margaret's death, our sister-in-law, Wanda Tinley, has continued the precious practice, one we too have adopted wholeheartedly.

So, a happy and holy Christmas to all readers of this column.

And so, my dear organized ones, these are some of the reasons why on the Night Before Christmas, all through the house—Our House—many creatures are stirring and a mouse would be afraid to come in.

Somehow, though, everything gets done somehow—and the things that don't can't just wait until next Christmas!

Christmas Music At Cathedral

Christmas Program for Midnight Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral is as follows:

11:30

Carols by the Girls' Choir
Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming
..... Speier Gesangbuch
Angels We Have Heard Your Voices
..... Traditional
Sing A New Noel
..... French 15th C.
..... French 15th C.
Silent Night
..... Gruber (above arrangements by E. Harold Geep)
Bring A Torch Jeannette Isabella
..... French Carol
Cantique D' Noel... Adolte Carol

12:00
Midnight Mass by the Men and Boys' Choir
..... Psalm Tone and Falso Bordoné

Ordinary of the Mass
Kyrie..... Gerhard Track
Gloria
Credo
Sanctus
Agnus Dei—
Missa Simplex Et Brevis...
..... by Pilecki

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BETHLEHEM: MASS FOR YOU

THE MIDNIGHT MASS IN BETHLEHEM THIS YEAR IS FOR THE MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATION. How better can we say thank you... In 18 million countries the Church helps millions because you respond to this column. Blind and boys learn to support themselves in the Gaza Strip. Lepers are cleaned by native Sisters in India. The poor have the Gospel preached to them in Egypt, Iraq, Iran, and Ethiopia... Day by day the work goes on, thanks to your prayers and sacrifices. For a young girl who needs help (\$12.50 a month) to become a Sister in India we find a sponsor in Kansas. From Idaho a farmer sends \$3,200 to build a school in memory of his wife... Are you a member of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association? It is the Holy Father's agency. What you send us the Holy Father uses in countries where Catholics are the least minority. Why not become a member? You'll share in the Masses our missionaries offer in 1965, and you'll be part of the good they do for others... How to Join? Simply tell us you want to join, and enclose your membership dues (For an individual, \$1 a year, \$20 for life; For a family, \$5 a year, \$100 for life). We'll send you a membership certificate... Thank you sincerely, and may the Infant Jesus bless you always!

INDIA: PEOPLE IN PAIN
WOMEN, CHILDREN, AND OLD MEN stagger in the heat collecting stones for the clinic the Poor Clare Sisters are trying to build to help the suffering in Patayam, south India. To finish the work, the Sisters need \$3,800. In memory of your loved ones, at Christmas, won't you give the Sisters a hand?

LET'S HELP NOW!
BLINDNESS—Because blindness is considered a punishment for sin, blind youngsters were kept hidden in the Gaza Strip until the Pontifical Mission for Palestine opened its Center for the Blind. \$300 pays the one-year cost of making a blind boy self-supporting.

BABIES—Mothers in the Hauran desert use powdered earth dried in the sun as talcum for their babies. Doctor Fanny Tornago, a lay auxiliary, needs \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2 to give her patients typhus shots, x-rays, medicines.

HUNGER—To keep from starving, children in Kerala State wander the woods looking for wild fruit, roots, even leaves, writes Mother Laurentine... \$10 will feed a family for a month.

ORPHANS—Little girls at our orphanage in Bethlehem have toys, soap, and fruit in their Christmas stockings, thanks to you. Like to "adopt" an orphan, pay her cost-of-living? It averages \$10 a month. We'll send you her picture, and you may write to her.

Dear Monsignor Ryan:
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GOD LOVE YOU!
By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

We never become conscious of another's misery until we are conscious of our own. The rich man does not think of the sums of the world as he follows the advance of the stock market. The healthy athlete does not agonize with the sick in hospitals. The carefree housewife does not consider the cold in the care of a downy road.

Who has the power to grasp the mystery of Christmas? Not necessarily the homeless, for there are kinds of misery other than economic and physical. Only the person who is conscious of his own sins can ever be conscious of the humiliations of God becoming Man to save him from sin. The wounded look upon a physician with eyes both pleading and hopeful. As Our Lord said: "Those who are well have no need of a physician."

Our world is full of "healthy people" who deny they are physically sick or guilty, or sinners. They never DID wrong; they were ACTED upon by insufficient playgrounds, Grade B milk and too much maternal affection! Herod did not come to the crib neither did the citizens of Jerusalem, neither did the scribes and self-righteous, because not being thirsty why should they go to the Fountain of Life; not being in misery why should they go to Mercy? No one understands Christmas better than a sinner, no one understands it less than the "sin-less," the "cult-less" and the "pure-unconscious." Having no wounds, why seek a healer?

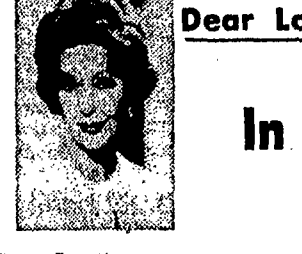
The very name given to the God Who became Man was "Jesus" which is the Greek for "Savior." If a Hebrew name were used instead of Greek, He would be called "Joshua," the savior who brought the people of God into the Promised Land. The Gospel, therefore, ties up Christmas with the salvation of sin—Jesus, Who saves us from our sins.

During the year, you will read about the misery of Jesus prolonged in His Church; you will hear of the hunger in Latin America, the poverty of priests, bishops and religious in Asia, the misery of Europe. Never say: "Oh I must send them a dollar; they are so miserable!" But rather: "I am so miserable! What can I do to express my poverty, my spiritual leprosy, my soul which is worse than a leper's?" When you think this way, you thank Christ, you think with the mind of Christ. Above all you will understand that you never become conscious of another's misery until you are conscious of your own sins. Making up for your spiritual misery by helping their physical misery will turn your misery into something merry—Merry Christmas.

GOD LOVE YOU to a woman unafraid to face herself in the mirror. "I was going to use this small check to wash away the grime" but in your hands may it help to wash the wounds of lepers."... to M.C.N. for her donation of \$100, the equivalent of her Christmas Club check.

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Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10001, or your Diocesan Director, Rev. John F. Duffy, 50 Chestnut Street Rochester, New York 14604.



Dear Loretta Young In The Middle

By MISS LORETTA YOUNG

Dear Loretta:
Since my son and his wife were married, she has bitterly complained to me about him. She always asks me not to discuss these conversations with my son. All of my children were told when they got married that they were to keep their problems in their homes. The other children have respected that request.

Is it fair to my son not to discuss this matter with him? I don't want to because I know he would be extremely angry with her for telling me such things about him. Or should I warn my daughter-in-law that the next time she brings her domestic problems to me I will tell my son about it? Please help me.

Cleveland Reader

Dear "Cleveland":
Don't even try to fight your children's battles for them. You are too close to the situation to be able to give unemotional advice to either of them. Explain this to your daughter-in-law in a kind manner and advise her to consult a priest or a marriage counselor. This is the most realistic way in which you can help.

Sincerely,
Loretta

Boy Crazy?
Dear Loretta:
Do you think I am boy crazy? In our class at school all the girls like boys. My mom thinks I should be 14 or 15. Now I am 13.

When does the average girl like boys and desire to have them call her and ask her out? Am I over-eager? I don't think my mother is right.

Mary

Dear Mary:
It's normal for a girl to be conscious of boys, sometimes long before she is ready or willing to go out with them. Yes, dear, I'm inclined to agree with your mother; thirteen is much too young to go out with a boy alone. However, it is not too young to attend your school dances if you are properly chaperoned. The first year of high school is the beginning of your growing-up years and learning to love.

Sincerely,
Loretta

Legion Of Decency

The following are the titles of the films reviewed this week to be used in their respective classification of the Legion of Decency. Clip and save.

Class A—Section II
Back Door to Hell
Taxi for Tobruk

Class A—Section IV
"Marriage, Italian Style"
Observation: A well-made satire, sometimes strongly realistic in its treatment, this film implies that there are such values as personal commitment and fidelity, and that one lacks a sense of these is less than human.

Note: An A-IV classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive in themselves, require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions.

Class B
Les Abysses
Observation: As a study in abnormal psychology, reputed to be based upon an actual murder case, this film may be of some interest to a specialist. For the average audience, however, the director's preoccupation with lunatic violence and sadism is too superficial for the film to have any meaning and can, moreover, be socially dangerous.

Class C (Condemned)
To Love
Observation: This film about "love" fails in its attempt at ironic comedy because, ambiguous in theme, it is also in treatment a little more than a lengthy exercise in eroticism, with a consequent appeal in atmosphere and visuals to prurient interest.

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