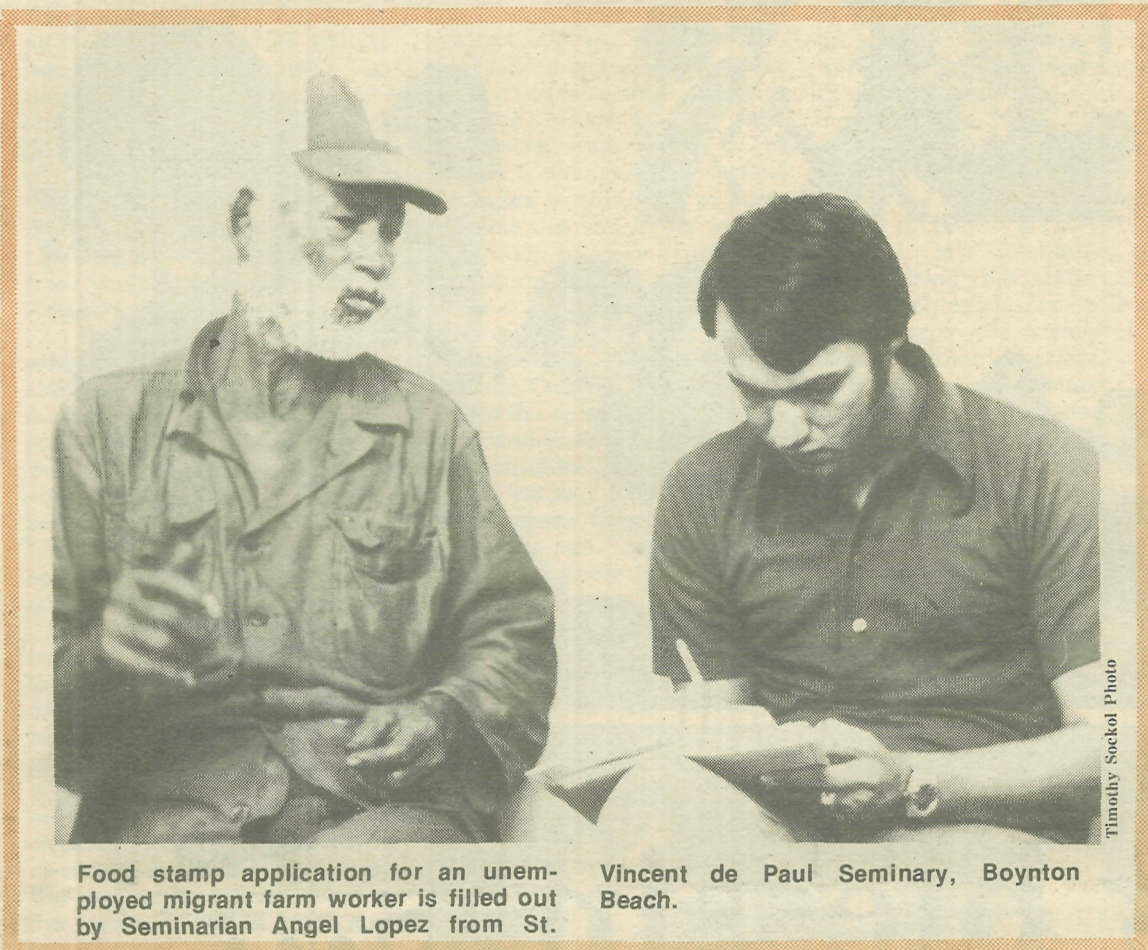




Farmworkers sweat out disaster aid



Food stamp application for an unemployed migrant farm worker is filled out by Seminarian Angel Lopez from St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach.

Timothy Sockol Photo

By **ROBERT O'STEEN**
Voice News Editor

Approximately 100,000 farmworkers will have little or no work for several weeks while the machinery of disaster aid, if it is forthcoming, is being put into motion, according to Msgr. John McMahon, Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau director.

Gov. Reubin Askew has asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area to release special unemployment compensation funds that would help tide the jobless migrants over and also help the growers through low interest loans.

"WE'VE DONE everything we really can do from the standpoint of the state," said Askew. It is up to U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to review the crop damage and make his assesment, which he was slated to do this week.

Meanwhile, appeal is being made by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for people to bring food, blankets and donations to their local parish churches, where the St. Vincent

de Paul Society will be notified to pick it up and relay to the Archdiocese's 10 rural missions for distribution on the basis of need.

One anonymous Catholic benefactor donated \$5,000 for hungry migrants, already, said Msgr. McMahon. He said he also received \$1,000 from the Pompano Beach Knights of Columbus "for needy, unemployed farmworkers due to freeze to provide food."

Other efforts within the Archdiocese include Seminarians from the Major Seminary and Sisters helping at food stamp centers with paper work and translating for Spanish speaking migrants.

Protestant, Jewish and other groups such as the Red Cross and Salvation Army also are mounting aid efforts, gathering supplies and donations. Cambell Soup Co. is sending thousands of cans of food to the area, Msgr. McMahon said.

Last week a meeting was held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission in Delray Beach, including representatives from various government agencies and private organizations to clarify and coordinate problems and needs between agencies and recipients.

Your aid needed by farmworkers

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

The recent crop freeze has made the agricultural areas of the State of Florida a disaster area. Government officials estimate there are over 100,000 farmworkers left jobless for an undetermined length of time because of the devastating effect of last week's freezing temperatures on the various crops.

The emergency aid needed to feed these hungry farmworkers and to provide them with blankets for the cold weather which is predicted, is of such magnitude that I am hereby again appealing to the generous people of the Archdiocese of Miami to implement Christ's command that we "feed the hungry and clothe the naked" who are in our very midst.

In order to provide the most efficient delivery of food, blankets and donations to these needy, and for the most part, penniless farmworkers, you are asked to bring your gifts in this emergency to your local parish. These emergency items will then be collected by the St. Vincent de Paul Store in your area, upon a call from your Pastor, and sent to the ten missions throughout the Archdiocese on the basis of need, under the direction of Monsignor John McMahon, Director of the Rural Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated by our hungry brothers and sisters, who are the unwilling victims of this unfortunate situation.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain.

Very Sincerely yours in Christ,
Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

Pro-lifers march



Pro-lifers gather in South Florida (above), in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States to mourn the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court's ruling in favor of abortion on demand. Additional photos and story on local rally on page 11.

"THIS WAS the first time, to my knowledge, that so many various government and social agency officials have been together in one room to coordinate and discuss such a problem," said Msgr. Mc-

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Correction

Due to a typographical error in a story last week about the ABCD, The Voice quoted Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as saying that a sixth building at Marian Center would cost \$5 million. In his talk, the Archbishop said the actual cost will be \$500,000. The Voice regrets the error.

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A Family Life Enrichment Center is being planned by our Coadjutor Archbishop, The Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy. This, and other greatly needed facilities, can be realized only because you care enough to provide our Catholic families every opportunity to stay together and grow spiritually.

Arch Bishops

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Florida to be battleground, declares STOP ERA leader

Florida will definitely be the "battleground" this Spring for proposed ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, national STOP ERA leader, Phyllis Schlafly told hundreds of persons in North Miami last Saturday.

Men and women including Religious and clergy gathered at Holy Family parish hall to hear the most prominent opponent of the ERA speak on the subject, "The Abortion Connection," at the invitation of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Those present represented areas and various age groups from the nine deaneries in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Outlining what she referred to as the "dogma" of the women's liberation movement, Mrs. Schlafly pointed out that the fact that women are born female is considered the "first oppression" by the women's liberation and that the second oppression is that women can get pregnant and men can't.

"Therefore we've got to remedy this by legislation in the Constitution and society in order to give women full equality in their right not to be pregnant," she quipped. "This is why the women's liberation movement is compulsively oriented toward abortion on demand—it is their main goal. But you must understand that the reason it is their main goal is because they consider pregnancy as the ultimate oppression from which they must be released," she declared.

"The next example of the second greatest oppression of women, according to their dogma, is that society expects mothers to look after their babies. Therefore if they are to achieve full equality as women they must be relieved of this burden to care for their children. The government must provide child care centers, universally available for all children, so that women can be

out in the labor force fulfilling themselves in all sorts of more rewarding, more fulfilling occupations like coal mining, construction work and all these wonderful examples of equality with men," she declared.

The NOW publication, "Revolution-Tomorrow Is Now" is evidence of their intentions, Mrs. Schlafly emphasized, pointing out that the publication calls for abortion on demand financed by the government and taught in the schools; changes in school textbooks to eliminate pictures of women in the home and to show them in more "fulfilling" occupations. This same book, she said, reveals the particular animosity of the NOW organization against the Catholic Church.

In the opinion of the STOP ERA leader, who is the mother of six children, pro-abortionists are not entirely happy with the U.S. Supreme Court decision of four years ago.

"They know it was a 7-2 decision," she explained. "There have been changes in the court and a later court might change its mind. The court does this all the time.

Therefore they want to put it in the Constitution.

"They feel that the ERA will lock abortion into the Constitution so that no future Supreme Court could make a different decision. The abortionists are very unhappy with the elections last Fall. They made a big drive to defeat pro-life people and they really weren't very successful with them so ERA has become their principle goal."

The fate of the nation and the family is going to depend on about 10 senatorial districts in Florida, Mrs. Schlafly said, emphasizing that state as well as federal legislators will vote according to the wishes of the voters in their districts.

"All the legislators are important but the senators are more important," she said noting that the Florida Senate is now equally divided on the ERA. "The only thing that affects these people is the number of communications, letters, post cards, calls, and visits that they get from voters in their own district. You've got to hit them with a ton of mail," she stated.



Coffee break during the meeting gave participants (from left) Lee Abuso and Catherine Fitschen an opportunity to talk to STOP ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly.

Family Therapy meet, Feb. 4,5 at Biscayne

A structural Family Therapy workshop on Feb. 4 and 5 will be the first of several workshops which will be offered this year at the Family Life Center at Biscayne College.

Dr. Steven Greenstein, Ph.D., director of Family Therapy Training for the State

of Pennsylvania and director of the Institute for the Teaching of Family Therapy at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, will conduct the sessions.

Learning topics will include stages and techniques of

the initial interview; do's and don'ts of family therapy; use of "mapping" to understand family structure and change; therapeutic intervention in planned stages; use of "directives" both within the session and as at-home tasks; working with "parental child",

"mad adolescent", retarded children and the learning disabled.

Participation is limited to 50 persons and additional information may be obtained by calling the Family Life Center at 625-1561.

OFFICIAL

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of February 1, 1977:

THE REVEREND HENRY F. O'LOUGHLIN - to Assistant Pastor, St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND ROBERT L. MAGEE - to Assistant Pastor St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah.



Maurawood's surprise guest Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy chats with Sr. Patricia Mary O'Brien, administrator.

Lauds Maurawood 'excellent program'

WEST PALM BEACH— "Encouragement and support" for Maurawood Residence's "excellent program" was voiced here last Saturday, by Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Maurawood—"Maura" is Gaelic for Mary—is a residential type facility in well-landscaped grounds, offering a protective, group-living haven, with programs to help pregnant unwed women regardless of race, color or creed. It is operated by the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Archbishop McCarthy was the surprise guest at the annual large and crowded benefit luncheon sponsored by friends of Maurawood.

He began by noting that the meeting was taking place

on the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling on unrestricted abortions.

All too often, he cautioned, there are those among us who treat such young women as lepers, whereas we should appreciate the fact that they have not chosen to take the easy way out of their problem by destroying human life by electing to give birth...despite the embarrassment it causes them."

He pointed out that by far the largest share of financing Maurawood Residence comes from ABCD funds.

The Archbishop also touched briefly on a recent proposal to create a Family Life Enrichment Center which would also help prevent the unwed mothers' situation through strengthening family ties, he said.

Mrs. Mary Ann Maraist, vice president, Florida State Right to Life organization, also spoke on "January 22—Four Years Later."

The luncheon chairman was Mrs. Sophie Maale. The fashion show was chaired by Mrs. Richard Dytrych, with commentary by Mrs. Janice Haney.

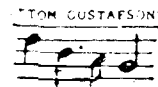
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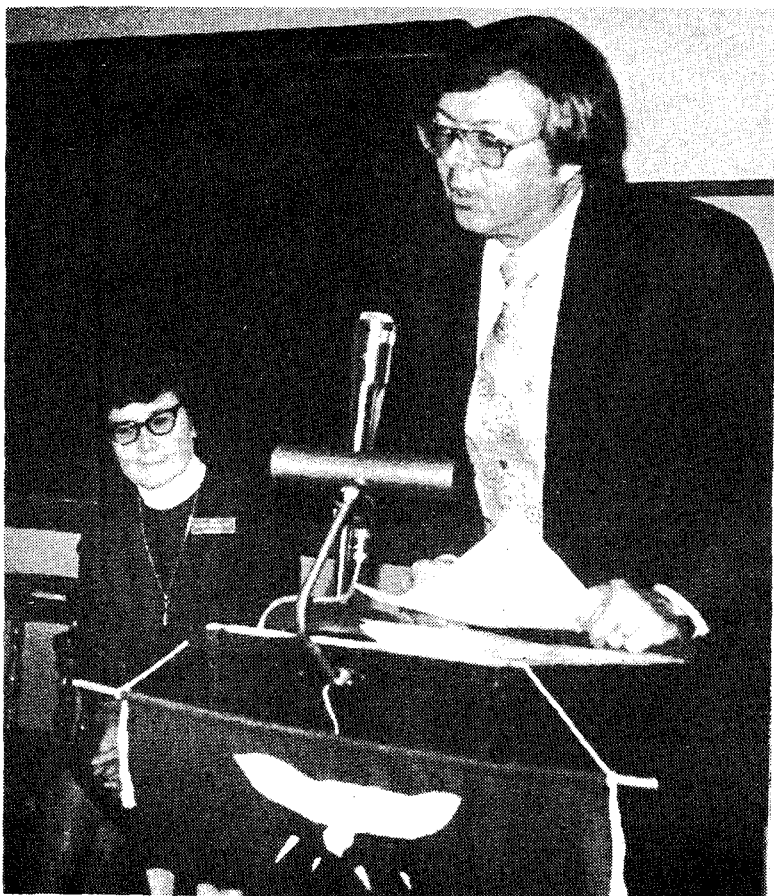
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Thomas F. Hennessey, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, welcomes pastors and other religious leaders to the beginning meeting of the Chaplain Associates. Seated (left) is Sister Mary Theresa Collins, O.S.F., assistant director, pastoral care department.

St. Mary's Hospital starts chaplain group

WEST PALM BEACH—A Chaplain Associates for clergymen of all faiths has been organized at St. Mary's Hospital here as an official spiritual wing to its staff.

Sister Mary Therese Collins, O.S.F., assistant director of the newly created department of pastoral care, spearheaded the organizational meeting. She described its objective as being "for the pastor who desires to have a more meaningful hospital ministry."

Sister Mary Therese said it is for the those Catholic, Jewish and Protestant chaplains "who elect to join the chaplaincy staff in much the same way that a doctor joins its medical staff. The Chaplain Associates (who

are given special badges) will be recognized by the hospital as members of its professional staff.

Among those taking an active role in the organization of the new group were Father Emmett Mulligan, O.S.F., resident chaplain at St. Mary's; Rabbi William H. Shapiro and the Rev. B. Fred Woolsey, of the First Christian Church, both West Palm Beach, and the Rev. B.W. Williams, Baptist, of Riviera Beach. Thomas F. Hennessey, hospital administrator, welcomed the group.

Badges were issued to the group which adopted a code of ethics, and empowered Sister Mary Therese to establish a steering committee. No date was set for the next meeting.

Formation of the group is in keeping with the major goal of the new department of pastoral care: increased recognition of the dual spiritual and temporal nature of mankind and the need for a closer relationship between pastors, doctors and nurses for the welfare of its patients and their families.

Representatives of 3 faiths to be cited by NCCJ Feb. 17

Representatives of the three major faiths will be honored during the 25th annual Brotherhood Awards dinner of the Florida Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews on Thursday, Feb. 17 at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

This year's honorees are Don F. Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins; William S. Ruben, president, Jordan Marsh; and Bill Colson, president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Each will receive the Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award during the dinner, a benefit and major means of financial support for the NCCJ.

A Distinguished Community Service Award will be presented to Dewey W. Knight, interim County Manager, in recognition of his contributions to brotherhood and human service in Dade County.

Alvah H. Chapman, Jr. president and chief executive officer and board member of Knight-Ridder newspapers is chairman of this year's event assisted by Frank E. Mackle, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Deltona Corp., Awards Committee.

In addition to his membership on the National Sports Committees for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Muscular Dystrophy Association, Shula is also a member of the Heart Association of Greater Miami.

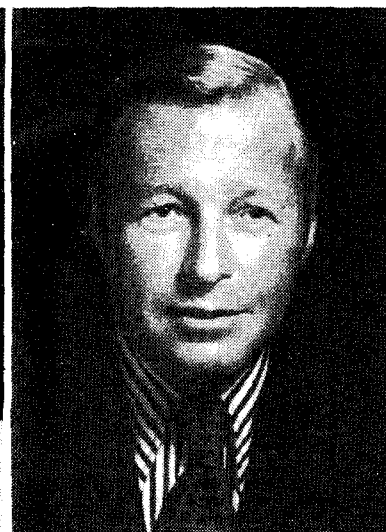
Colson is the senior partner in the lawfirm of Colson and Hicks and a member of Governor Reuben Askew's Economic Development Advisory Council.

Ruben is chairman of the board of the Dade Foundation as well as treasurer of the Public Health Trust at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

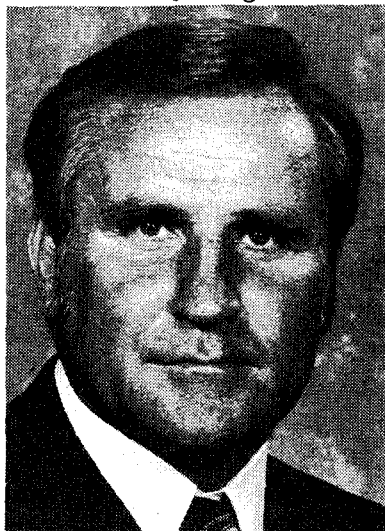
Tickets for dinner may be obtained by calling 667-6438 weekdays.



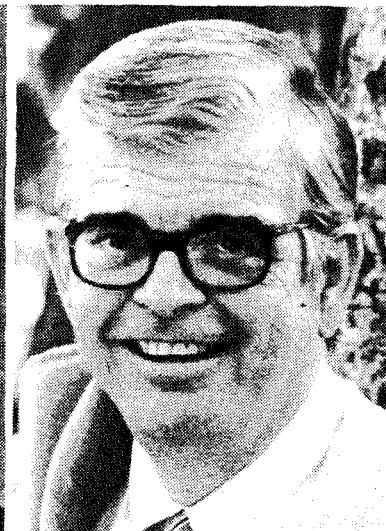
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Don Shula



Bill Colson

ABCD interview on TV Jan. 30

"Church and the World Today," Sunday, Jan. 30, at 9 a.m., will feature John Shields interviewing Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy talking about ABCD and the Family Life Enrichment Center on WCKT, Channel 7.

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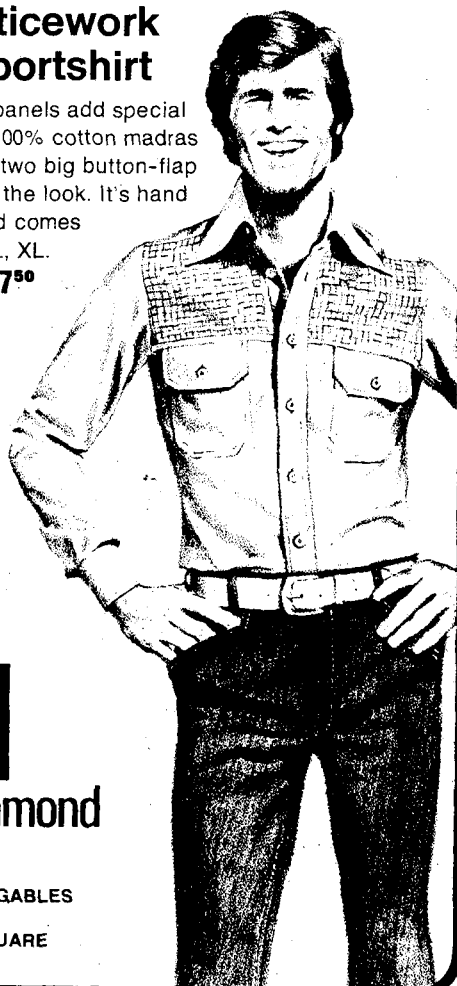
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Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy is among the speakers at the ABCD dinners held last week in Broward and Dade Counties to inform South Floridians of the many charities of the many charities conducted by the Archdiocese of Miami.

Charities' programs depend on ABCD



MSGR. BRYAN WALSH

A major portion of donations to the annual Archbishops Charities Drive are used by Catholic Charities in a variety of programs which emphasize the positive in the pro-life philosophy, guests attending ABCD dinners have been told by the Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities.

Hundreds of South Floridians have heard Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh explain the more than 43 programs now in progress for the needy of all ages, during dinners held in Dade and Broward Counties for residents in those areas as well as South Palm Beach County.

Another dinner was held Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn, Key West and dinners are also slated next week on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the

Golden Gate Inn in Naples and at Holiday Inn in Palm Beach Gardens on Thursday, Feb. 3.

STAY at Home Sunday, when parish volunteers will visit fellow parishioners to accept their donations and pledges, is scheduled to be observed, Feb. 6.

A description of Catholic Charities can be summed up in a couple of words—words very much a part of the vocabulary of the Church today, Msgr. Walsh stated.

FROM the beginning of life, through the problem of abortion, to the end of life, including the various efforts that are made and promoted under the guise of death with dignity, all attacks upon the whole concept of the sacredness of life, Catholic Charities does

more than just condemn those who attack life, Msgr. Walsh explained.

"Through Catholic Charities or any other works of the Church we put our resources where our mouth is," he declared. "We do sacrifice as Catholics so that the terrible dilemmas that people themselves in-the dilemma of the unwanted pregnancy, and there are such things as unwanted pregnancies, unfortunately we know that and people who are faced with an aged parent and don't know how to handle it. True Catholic charity does not just condemn and say abortion and euthanasia is wrong, we do something about relieving the dilemma," Msgr. Walsh pointed out.

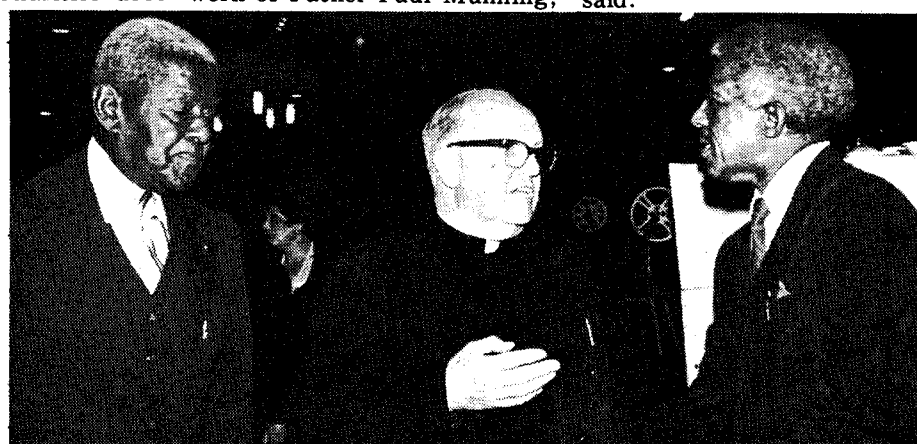
He also paid tribute to the work of Father Paul Manning,

pastor, St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Lauderdale; who more than 30 years ago was the founding director of Florida Catholic Charities in the state of Florida. "The Church was the pioneer in bringing social services, child welfare services and in bringing an adoption law to this state," Msgr. Walsh recalled.

"This is where a portion of your money goes. Other portions go for education, to the seminaries for education of priests for the Archdiocese, a major portion goes into making Catholic Charities a reality in the lives of our people and in our community, serving people without reference to race or creed, relieving their suffering—relieving those terrible dilemmas that place them in such serious temptation," he said.



Iva Jordan, Marie Panka, Josephine Spinelli, Mary Newmann



Vincent Symonette, Father Samuel Delaney, Samuel Jones



Father Noel Bennett, Martha Gerlach, Helene Farris



Msgr. Peter Reilly greets Mrs. Harold Freitag and Mrs. Robert Munley



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marriage talk with Archbishop McCarthy.

Disaster? Let'em eat cake

"The mills of the Gods grind slowly..."
And in the case of a disaster, as with the freeze last week the mills of government have ground far too slowly.

"And they grind out woe..."

More than a week after the disastrous weather devastated South Florida's agriculture, a hundred thousand farmworkers and thousands of small growers were still waiting for the federal government to decide if there was an emergency.

Either the phones weren't working between Florida and Washington D.C., or the U.S. mails also were frozen. But anyone could have gone into the fields the second day and perceived that a massive kill had taken place, with exact percentages gathered shortly thereafter.

When an apparent or possible disaster has taken place, whether it be freeze, hurricane or Martian invasion, there should

be experts from the federal government (the only level of government capable of massive aid) in the area the following day.

Instead, local officials and concerned organizations such as the Archdiocese's Rural Life Bureau were trying to get the ball rolling at the state level. And then the state declared an emergency (too slowly) and then the U.S. started assessing.

A week or 10 days may not seem long to a bureaucrat in a warm office, but to a farmworker who lives pretty much from week to week, even from day to day, moving from farm to farm, a few days without work or even the prospect of work and income can mean no food for his family.

And it is not as though there had never been a natural disaster before. The government ought to have contingency plans ready to roll, and most important, the people ready to make things happen immediately.

A series of regional disaster offices might be an answer. Each office would be responsible for contingency plans suitable for its particular area's potential disasters, which would include quick assessment of damage, immediate cutting of red tape and coordination of various offices such as food stamp, labor and unemployment offices.

Msgr. John McMahon of the Archdiocese Rural Life Bureau has warned government agencies about the need for such plans and coordination before and has instigated meetings at least in local areas in the past.

But why should a Catholic priest have to go around trying to get the government of the people to do its job right?

If 100,000 automobile workers were suddenly thrown out of work by a natural disaster, how long would it take to determine there was an emergency?



By Fr.
**John
Dietzen**

Charismatics--how do they fit into Catholicism?

Q. How does the Charismatic Movement coincide with the teaching of the Catholic Church, the teaching of Jesus Christ? Many priests and bishops go along with it, while many do not approve of it because it's too emotional. And that, indeed, it is, as I have seen some stand on their toes, exactly as some Protestant sects do. It's disgusting.

Jesus said we must become like little children: And little children surely do not become emotional. Ohio.

A. I'll pass over your last sentence. You obviously are acquainted with children quite different from the ones I know.

The Charismatic Movement takes its name from the Greek word "charism," which means a free gift, a favor. In the Church, it has meant a special talent or power given to certain people by God for the service of the rest of the Christian community—the Church.

Some of the charisms are for service in the Church (governing, for example), others for teaching or preaching, and others for more spectacular purposes such as healing, speaking in tongues, prediction of the future, and so on.

These gifts of the Holy Spirit were especially necessary in the early days of the Church, when the Christian people had not yet experienced many of the signs of Christ's presence that intervening history has offered. But such charisms can still be

useful even today, and may be a source of faith and hope to those who experience them and use them well.

They are also important to the institution of the Church, with which they will nearly always be in tension, as a reminder that the Holy Spirit "blows where he will," and that his actions are not limited to popes and bishops and other leaders.

Already in the New

Testament, St. Paul warned against two main dangers in the charismatic activities in the Church. It is extremely easy for an individual to fool himself about the genuineness of his special gifts, especially the more spectacular ones: Also, every gift is suspect if it does not serve the whole community, by aiding the spirit of cooperation, love and mutual support. If the Charismatic Movement, or any other

movement, becomes divisive or elitist, that's the best proof that there is something seriously wrong with it.

One reason that bishops, priests and others differ on their view of charismatics is that they differ on their basic vision of what the Church is. Another reason is that charismatic groups themselves differ enormously in their spirit, and in their understanding of where they fit

into the rest of the Christian community.

Read First Corinthians, Chapters 12 to 14, for St. Paul's comments on charismatics.

★★★

Q. Why is it that the Catholic Church has a pope who lives in Italy? Couldn't we just as easily have a leader who lived in the U.S.A. or in China?

A. There's nothing to prevent a non-Italian from being Pope, nor is there anything that says the Pope has to live in Italy. As you must know, there have been popes of other nationalities. And during one period of nearly 100 years, all the popes lived in France.

However, no matter who he is or where he lives, the Pope holds that position because he is the Bishop of Rome.

To discuss fully why this so would take many books. Briefly, the Bishop of Rome has held the position of preeminence among other bishops in the Church from its earliest years, since this is where St. Peter (whom we consider the "first Pope") spent the last part of his life, and where he died.

Even before the last of the 12 Apostles probably died letters were written which we possess, and other indications showing that the Bishop of Rome was recognized as the authority over all other areas of the Church. Probably the most significant and famous of these is the letter of St. Clement, the third Pope after Peter, to the Church of Corinth, Greece, in the year 95.

Of course, other more specific ruling and teaching prerogatives that we attach to the Holy Father's position developed in Catholic doctrine and practice in later centuries.

Protests grow against law for homosexuals

Protests continued to grow this week to the ordinance recently passed by the Dade County Commission commonly referred to as a civil right measure for homosexuals.

Discussing the passage of the ordinance, Miami Beach Rabbi Phineas Weberman, who represents the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of Greater Miami, pointed out, among other things, that "It would be an act of tyranny to force a religious family to rent their property to homosexuals and to expose their children to such people. The standard lease prohibits immoral conduct in the rented premises. This ordinance," he said, "would force a landlord to allow immoral conduct on his premises."

Another citizen, Mrs. Shirley Spellerberg, president, Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation, reminded that "Homosexual acts are still against the law in Florida...They (the County Commission-editor) might as well extend protection to all

other lawbreakers such as pimps, prostitutes, drug addicts, rapists, etc. In her opinion "the Gay Ordinance must be repealed."

Metro's homosexual ordinance is really not a civil rights bill, charged Coral Gables Commissioner and attorney, Robert M. Brake, who emphasized that the area's homosexuals admit that they are not now being discriminated against in employment, public accommodations and housing.

"This is because they keep their homosexuality concealed," he said. "Unlike sex, race or color, which is a God-given condition which is apparent and cannot be changed, homosexuals are different from heterosexuals because of their conduct, which can be changed or hidden. When you can't tell a homosexual from a heterosexual, you can't discriminate between them."

Attorney Brake called the ordinance a "flagrant case of religious bigotry" inasmuch as

it forces homosexual teachers on private and church-affiliated schools but does not apply to public schools.

Anita Bryant Green, singer and well-known Baptist lay leader, said, "God gave mothers the divine right to reproduce and a divine commission to protect our children, in our homes, business, and especially our schools. Homosexuals can only reproduce by recruiting or rather seducing our children."

Rev. F. William Chapman, pastor Northwest Baptist Church and president of the Northwest Christian Academy, declared, "It is time for those of us who believe in a Bible Morality to stand united against this attempt to take away our God-given right and responsibility as parents to raise our children according to God's moral laws. We must ever remember, a society never breaks God's moral laws, but God's laws always break a society when that society fails to honor them."



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Carter's inaugural... a good beginning

Everyone seems to be saying something nice about President Jimmy Carter in these days immediately after the inauguration. They may retract every thing later and wish they hadn't printed it. This is always happening on the political scene. Perhaps that's why there is so much double talk from and about political leaders.

At any rate, at the risk of going out on a short limb, it seems that what was refreshingly welcome about the inaugural address is going to endure throughout his administration.

What was pleasing? The spiritual dimension. This sounds, of course, exactly what a priest or minister would say, while ignoring all the rest of his talk. But in this regard it was different from the usual political talk. We are used to all politicians throwing in pious phrases, such as "With God's help...God bless our efforts...God is with us...God willing." These are always crowd pleasers and lend a little dignity to a speech which may be ballooned with hot air.

PRESIDENT CARTER did not fall into this category. He didn't sprinkle his address with passing references to "the deity." Remembering how often his religious convictions, his church attendance, his bible classes were brought into his campaign by himself or by curious questioners, his address seemed an extension of the spiritual reality which apparently has shaped his thinking on a host of topics.

His address reminded many of a homily. He began and ended with quotes from the Old Testament. The prophet Micah, whose thoughts he used, was from an obscure village in the foothills of his country. "He attacked the rich exploiters of the poor, fraudulent merchants, venal judges, corrupt priests and prophets.

"To the man of the countryside the vices of the nation seemed centered in its capitals..."

Maybe Mr. Carter meant more than he said in his choice of Micah.

Somehow it is comforting and strengthening to know that the President of the United States has deep religious beliefs. This is bound to influence many people, many decisions. It is happening at the very time when George Gallup revealed in a most recent poll that church attendance is increasing for the first time in 20 years, that in a five year period three times as many Americans believe that religion is increasing its influence on American life.

Mr. Gallup also indicates from his figures that a religious revival may well be on its way. If so, Mr. Carter's spiritual stand will have to be a good and positive influence on it.

In the "New York" magazine of two weeks ago, there was a surprising article on "The Coming Baby Boom." This article by Linda Wolfe is laced with quotations from demographers who are saying that "a fever of fertility will shortly be sweeping the nation and pregnancy will once again become chic." It sounds like a pipe dream as we wallow in the mess of abortion on demand and are reminded of the great drop in recent years of the birth rate every where in the world.

Are they telling us that in a few short years we will go from this shameful disregard of human life to a new respect and love of the child? It sounds that way. It means a change from the trend towards a nation of the elderly to a nation of the young.

THE DEMOGRAPHER most quoted is

Richard Easterlin, professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He uses scientific charts and descriptions of "the number of people in their cohort" to launch his theory. A cohort is the number of people born in any particular year and that's about all I can say about that.

However, Ronald Lee at the University of Michigan is so certain of the boom in babies he dates it. "Fertility will start to rise around 1980, will increase steadily through the mid-1980's and in the nineties it will peak, with women once again having an average of more than three babies apiece."

The author gives examples of current attitudes of women. "I'm viewed as unconventional now that I've had my baby...decided that having a family sounded fascinating. I expected my friends to scoff but actually they think I've done something original, even quaint." That's how far we have come.

DR. EASTERLIN takes a firm poke at the old arguments to keep population down. "The idea of limiting population growth began as propaganda for countries like India...it's clear now that we don't have to limit population growth in the United States...The growth-limiters keep saying our country is overcrowded...but if you've kept your eyes open on the route to Washington or Boston you can see that there are miles and miles of open space.

"Believing we're overcrowded, believing we have to stop expanding, is what I consider an extreme case of sheepishly accepting what's printed in a newspaper instead of accepting the evidence in front of one's own eyes."

How accurate is this? I have no idea. But it makes very interesting thinking.

By Fr. Richard McBrien



Methods of theological reflection II

Last week's essays outlined a traditional method of theological study: definition and clarification of the question, a probing of its scope and dimensions, a study of the major biblical and historical texts pertinent to the question, an examination of the principal interventions of the Church's teaching authority, and a review of the present state of the discussion, drawing not only upon the writings of theologians but also of those working in fields closely related to theology.

Unfortunately, the method is often not followed. Indeed, Catholics at opposite ends of the spectrum occasionally reject this method in favor of other, more simplistic approaches.

AT ONE END there are Catholics who think it sufficient to get hold of the most "authoritative" catechism they can find (for some it may still be the Baltimore Catechism) or, if they are really sophisticated, they will consult one of the several editions of Denzinger, a Latin collection of major ecclesiastical teachings from the earliest centuries to the present.

Their method is relatively simple because the philosophical assumption upon which the method is based is relatively simple, if not simplistic; namely, that truth is validated from outside rather than grasped immediately from within.

In other words, something is perceived as true because some authoritative voice has assured us that it is true. If one can also experience the intrinsic force of the truth, so much the better. But that isn't necessary.

Now this doesn't apply only to religious people, and certainly not only to Catholics. Even

those in the so-called hard sciences can be just as dogmatic about, and just as uncritically deferential to, the wisdom of their scientific fathers.

But this method of reaching theological truth is faulty on practical grounds as well. How does one know for sure that one has read the official church documents correctly? How does one know for sure that one's understanding of the material is accurate?

THE POPE or the bishops will tell us? What if there isn't unanimity there? Or, more likely, what if they haven't taken a stand, certainly not a definitive stand, on the precise question under review?

There is nothing wrong with consulting official church pronouncements. Indeed, a Catholic cannot ignore that source without being fundamentally unfaithful to his or her own tradition. But consulting that source exclusively leaves too much terrain uncovered. The investigation is too narrow. The method, therefore, is deficient.

A second common mistake, committed at the other end of the spectrum, is to begin and end one's quest with a single popular article or book.

One reads a piece by one of the fashionable liberation theologians, for example, and is struck by the novel, perhaps even imaginative, way in which he treats the subject of salvation.

It seems to make "so much sense." And, it is itself positively liberating. At long last we are freed from the oppression of those narrow, individualistic concepts of salvation learned at

sister's feet or in convent and seminary retreat halls.

ONE ASSUMES the liberationist position to be accurate and then interprets all questions related to salvation in terms of that position.

This second method is also simple because its underlying assumption is simple, if not simplistic; namely, that truth is easily grasped, that all one needs is some "prophetic" prompting from outside—an arresting phrase, an appealing image, a play on words, an inversion of metaphors, a display of moral passion, a thrust of pointed humor.

Again, this method isn't employed by religious people alone, and certainly not by Catholics alone. On the contrary, there are probably those whose view of reality is shaped and reshaped each day by the editorials of The New York Times or one of their favorite columnists.

But this second method of reaching theological truth is similarly faulty on practical grounds as well. It runs roughshod over the complexity of issues, covering too small an area of the landscape before reaching a relatively firm judgment about a particular question.

THE METHOD outlined in last week's essay involves a slower, much more deliberate process. It doesn't lend itself to quick and easy solutions, whether they emerge from left-wing indignation or right-wing self-righteousness.

But at least when you've completed the process, you come away with something of substance.

Seminarians, Sisters help migrants



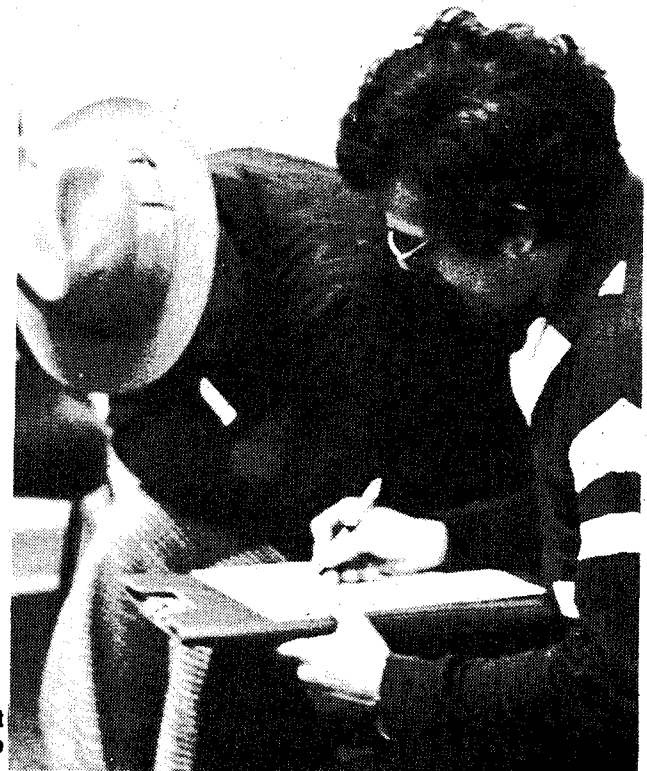
Msgr. John McMahon addresses a meeting of government officials and private organizations at Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission in Delray Beach last week. (Photos by Timothy Sockol)



Seminarian Joaquin Rivera (left) explains procedures to seminarian Jose Rodriguez, while Sister Francisca Olvera of OLQP Mission (above) works with food stamp agency, helping to translate.



Discussing benefits with a farmworker family is Seminarian Angel Pagan.



Helping fill out a government form is Seminarian Jorge Cristancho.

Farmworkers sweat out disaster aid

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Mahon.
A resolution was drafted at

that meeting and sent to the governor's office stating:

Bp. Rausch named to Phoenix diocese

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Bishop James S. Rausch, General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference since Dec. 15, 1972, has been named to head the Phoenix, Ariz. diocese.

Bishop Rausch, 48, has served on the USCC staff since January, 1970, when he was named Associate General Secretary. He was named an auxiliary bishop of his native St. Cloud, Minn., diocese in March, 1973.

Pope Paul VI's new appointment for Bishop Rausch was announced here by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States.

The appointment of a new NCCB-USCC General Secretary is expected shortly.

Bishop Rausch succeeds Archbishop Edward McCarthy, Coadjutor-Archbishop of Miami, who was transferred from Phoenix last July. NCCB president, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, said "Bishop Rausch's years as General Secretary of NCCB and USCC have been distinguished by an innovative thrust which has helped the conference move forward in many areas, especially those related to justice and peace. His deep personal commitment on these issues in particular is widely recognized and respected."

Bishop Rausch said in a statement, "I rejoice that I will be serving the Church in the Diocese of Phoenix.

"The vitality and dynamism of that diocese—traits characteristic of the Southwest generally—are already familiar to me and make me look forward to my ministry there with keen anticipation. The admirable spirit and organization of the diocese are tributes to my predecessor, Archbishop McCarthy. I hope that I may be a worthy successor to him.

In Phoenix Bishop Rausch will head a diocese with 235,000 Catholics in a total population of nearly 1.4 million. The 44,000-square-mile diocese was established in 1969, with Archbishop McCarthy as its first Ordinary.

Bishop Rausch's installation in Phoenix has tentatively been set for March 25 and will be confirmed shortly.

Bishop Rausch is a native of Albany, Minn., where he was born Sept. 4, 1928.

He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of St. Cloud, Minn., on June 2, 1956.

He received a master's degree in education from St. Thomas College, St. Paul,

Minn., in 1963, did graduate work in economics at the University of Minnesota, and received a doctorate in pastoral sociology from the Gregorian University in Rome in 1969 specializing in the economics of development.

Under the NCCB-USCC bylaws, the selection process for a new General Secretary calls for the President of the conferences to propose a candidate to the NCCB and USCC executive committees.

If they concur, the name of the candidate is then submitted to the NCCB Administrative Committee and USCC Administrative Board where a two-thirds vote is required for approval. The General Secretary's initial term expires after five years, though reelection on a yearly basis is possible after that.

"Given the severe draught damage reported by the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, together with reports of other organizations working with farmworkers, we the coordinators of Operation Freeze urge you to approach the president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, to declare on the behalf of farmworkers Florida a disaster area, with the following immediate needs:

(1) Food vouchers and disaster food certification, (2) funds for rent and utility payments, (3) unemployment compensation emergency procedures, (4) public work money for emergency employment.

That was endorsed by over 60 officials from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the South Florida Migrant Labor Program, foodstamp officials, Civil Defense, Red Cross and church organizations and other government offices.

GOV. ASKEW declared a state of emergency the next day at the state level which enables state agencies to make services available on a priority basis and

cuts some red tape. But the big necessity is the federal declaration of a disaster area, Msgr. McMahon said, for helping growers, especially the small growers, and the workers.

In another development, he said there have been national reports that citrus growers were trying privately to prevent a declaration of emergency because they feel the workers won't work if unemployment funds are available.

"If these reports are true," said Msgr. McMahon, "it is a blatant expression of the philosophy of maximum profits at any cost, the cost of the human dignity of the worker and of the industry itself and the consumer's dignity.

"IT IS BASED on the economic philosophy of slavery, that the worker must be hungry to work, and it goes against the dignity of the industry itself which is the growing and harvesting of life, yet allows for no dignity of the worker himself. It takes advantage of the consumer because the only

challenge is whether he will pay the 30 per cent increase in cost because of the crop which is now going to be about 20 per cent less than average instead of above average before the freeze.

"Such actions, if true, also show a disregard for the vegetable growers who lost over 90 per cent of their crops in South Florida and need the government aid, not to mention the remaining workers who could not be absorbed into the citrus jobs. It also assumes transportation and housing availability, and assumes that there can be no coordination between the Employment Offices and the Unemployment Offices to determine who is able to work and who isn't," said Msgr. McMahon.

Anyone wanting to send a financial contribution can give it to his pastor for relay or send directly to Msgr. McMahon at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 9500 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, 33446.

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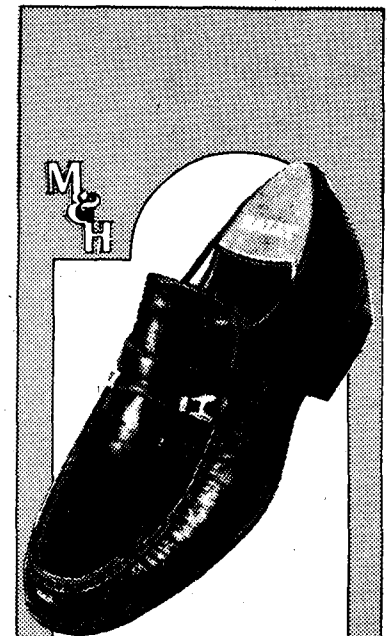
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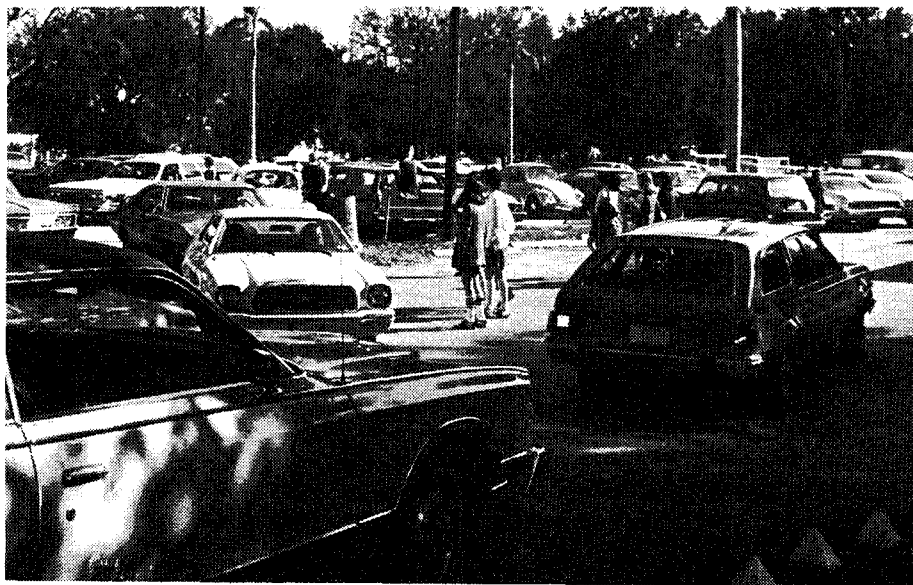
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Students wait for their parents to pick them up after school at a local Catholic school parking lot.

How do parents view the Catholic school?

(The following article was prepared by members of the Department of Education of the Archdiocese.)

"Kids today have it made!", remarked one father to no one in particular as he toured the halls of a local high school during "open house."

"I remember the four 'R's, reminisced another.

"Reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic, and Sister Celestine's ruler cracking across my knuckles." When a group of parents get together, education invariably becomes a topic of discussion.

St. Barnadette mothers busily dipping up portions of spaghetti or slicing pizza find time to chat about "the fantastic new reading program," "the emerging emphasis on personal hygiene and physical development in P.E.," and the pride they feel when one of the children confidently "lectors" at Mass.

Nativity parents enjoying the fashions of the day during lunch, recall the battle of the hemlines, especially those who daughters attended Madonna Academy. "I would measure an inch below the knee, drop the hemline and then watch Mary hitch her dress up under the belt. Knees exposed or not, she graduated, and she's a lot smarter than I ever was."

AT A religious education workshop, the appointed secretary for one group laughingly holds up a misspelled word. "Would you believe I was a spelling bee champ? Sister Anthony would probably make me write this word ten times." Laughter, then "What's happened to the schools today?" "Better than ever"...."A lot less

discipline"... "More relaxed, but harder subjects"... "I'm uncomfortable with..." "... "We have experience in both systems and..." "... "I teach in parochial school..." Bits and snatches, but all evidence that parents today are not passive observers in the education game. They are interested and active.

But are our Catholic schools meeting the needs of the families they serve? How effectively are the goals of Catholic education being promoted? Do we teach sound doctrine?... Build community? Serve our people?

Random telephone interviews conducted in Dade and Broward Counties revealed some very interesting observations. Mrs. John Fee, whose children attend Our Lady Queen of Martyrs and St. Thomas Aquinas High School has definite opinions as to the teaching of religion:

"I wouldn't want to revert to the Baltimore Catechism, but the schools should emphasize more Catholic doctrine, more catechism rather than dwell on fundamental Christianity. They get that in the home. I think they should let the children ask questions, and give them the answers."

Mrs. Fee has had children in both school systems (public and parochial) and feels both have something to offer academically but "There isn't the interest in the individual student in public school. It's easier to skip, parents aren't notified if the grades are slipping, and the moral climate

isn't as good. But they did offer a few opportunities that our schools lacked."

Nothing but glowing praise for St. Thomas: "I love it. We've had four graduated from there. It's a good scholastic school, maintains discipline...but it's changed. Now the children are treated as mature young men and women. More is expected of them, and they respond."

QUESTIONED about lay teachers as compared to teaching religious and clergy, all parents interviewed were in agreement. Bernard Budd, whose children attend St. Anthony and Cardinal Gibbons, quipped:

"They're no different from any other teachers. There's good and bad. We've had good experiences with lay teachers, nuns and priests. It depends on the individual. A good balance is the best of all worlds."

Mrs. Marie Auguste of St. Francis Xavier School says she sent her children to parochial school "to protect them and to give them a good education like I had when I was a child. I think the schools still teach the same thing, how to live right, Mass every Friday." Mrs. Auguste, a Spanish speaking mother, is happy with co-education. "I like both together; it is better for them. They feel more comfortable at an early age." She is satisfied with her school. When asked if she could offer improvements,

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Miami marchers

Pro-lifers rally at the Torch of Friendship in Miami to observe the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling opening the way of legalized abortions throughout America. Coral Gables Attorney Bob Brake, a pro-life leader, heads a march down Biscayne Blvd.



Pro-lifers 'on the attack,' marchers told

"Four million unborn have been killed since the Supreme Court decision on abortion four years ago today," said Robert Brake, Coral Gables attorney.

He was addressing the annual pro-life demonstration last Saturday afternoon at Miami's Torch of Freedom in the Bayfront Park.

Speaking under clear but cold skies, Brake told the crowd of about 300 demonstrators, "Before 1969 abortion was allowed only for saving the mother's life and killing of the sick and aged was not allowed at all.

"THEN ABORTION was sought in cases of rape," he said, tracing the recent history of abortion liberalization up to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling "allowing abortion for the first two-thirds of pregnancy."

He cited other developments such as Gov. Rockefeller's veto of New York State's repeal of the abortion law, a North Dakota referendum against abortion, the government's compelling of abortion funding and others.

"It took them 30 years to get abortion where it is today," he said, "but now we are organizing." He said a suit had just been filed locally to save the job of a girl who refused to aid in abortions at a local hospital.

"I have news for the professional killers in the hospitals: We are on the attack!"

DR. GLORIA Heffernan, a Broward gynecologist and nationally known pro-life leader, cited to the crowd the holocaust of the Jews "because they were unwanted" and the massacres of Stalin and Mao Tse-tung and "today we protest the holocaust of the 1970s in America..."

"In a society already groaning under the burden of violence and killing the Supreme Court enshrined abortion as a legitimate, indeed worthy solution to personal and social problems."

She said abortion should be unacceptable because "We spend all our lives becoming what we already are at the

moment of conception."

She said abortion should be unacceptable to civilized society because:

- "Human life is a continuum from conception through all embryonic and fetal stages to birth adulthood and old age.

- Abortion exploits women.

"American women have been fooled by the 'friendship' of the Playboy Foundation and that ilk, the women's liberation movement is right up their alley. A separation of sex, love and new life is what they have been preaching all along. It doesn't bother them a fig if their sex objects think themselves liberated or oppressed the morning after a so-called 'meaningful encounter.' It's the woman who goes to surgery over and over again to insure the Playboy's dream of sexual freedom."

She cited medical figures

on post abortion complications such as hemorrhage, death, infection, guilt feelings and depression and complications in subsequent pregnancies of premature delivery and 200 per cent increase in neonatal death.

"Nowhere else in medicine could a doctor get away with performing a surgical procedure on a healthy woman with a 42 per cent complication rate (in third trimester abortion)."

The sexual revolution, she said, has led to abortion, legions of unborn dead, multitudes of wrecked marriages, a pandemic of VD and a loss of creative energy.

- Abortion corrupts doctors. "Doctor abortionists are making a killing out of killing."

- Legal abortion leads to other violations of human rights such as killing innocent

persons outside the womb because of age, illness and eventually because of social, religious or racial conditions.

"In seven states laws have been proposed that would allow babies born with defects to be put to death."

- Legal abortion subverts the Constitution which is supposed to protect the weak from the strong.

Others spoke, including Father James Reynolds, director of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese and Father Jose Nickse. Speeches were made in English and Spanish.

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Sister, 87, dies; took vows in 1911

Funeral services were held in Wheeling, W. Va. for 87-year-old Sister Martha Gusthuarst, a Sister of Our Lady of Charity, formerly stationed in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Sister Martha, who celebrated her diamond jubilee as a Religious, in St. Mary

Funeral held for Sr. Mary Eduarda

Funeral services were held at Convent Station, N.J. for Sister Mary Eduarda Curran, S.C., formerly a member of the faculty at St. Francis of Assisi School, Riviera Beach; and St. Mark School, Boynton Beach.

A native of Kearny, N.J., Sister Mary Eduarda entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in 1926 and had also taught at schools staffed by her community in Montclair, Convent Station, New Brunswick, Jersey City, and Newark in New Jersey. She retired from teaching 5 years ago.

Burial was at Convent Station.

Cathedral in 1970, came to South Florida and Delray Beach, with other members of her community in 1969. She served as organist at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, Delray Beach, and also on the staff of St. Joseph Residence, Fort Lauderdale.

A native of Greensburg, Pa. she made her profession in 1911 and spent many years in

Holy Cross modernizing

FORT LAUDERDALE—Holy Cross Hospital's 42-bed orthopedic unit is getting an \$87,000 face lift to update to the most modern standards a portion of the unit located in a section of the original building constructed 20 years ago.

Sixteen semi-private rooms in the section were redecorated and became self-contained private rooms put into service last week.

Showers and washrooms have been adapted to accommodate orthopedic patients—even those confined to wheel chairs.

the guidance and training of girls at Our Lady of the Valley School, Wheeling where she was supervisor in the laundry.

In 1971 she returned to Wheeling as a resident of the Good Shepherd Nursing Home where she continued to minister to the aged and where she died.

She is survived by two sisters and several nieces and cousins.

Funeral for priest's father

Funeral services were held in Madrid, Spain, for Jose M. Izquierdo, whose son is a Jesuit priest stationed in Miami.

Senor Izquierdo, who was 85, was the father of five children including three Religious. One of his daughters is a Discalced Carmelite nun and the other is a member of the Company of Mary. His son, Father Jose M. Izquierdo is the assistant principal at Belen Preparatory School.

He is also survived by his wife.

Mrs. Schulte of Coral Gables dies at 34 after brief illness

CORAL GABLES—The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Monday in the Church of the Little Flower for Mrs. Carla Atkins Schulte who died last Friday at the age of 34 after a brief illness.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presided at the Mass of which Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, was the principal celebrant. Concelebrating with him were 13 other members of the clergy.

In his homily, Msgr. Reilly, long-time friend of the family, emphasized the dedication which Mrs. Schulte had to her volunteer work as a Religious Education teacher in the parish.

A daughter of Federal Judge and Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins and wife of Miami attorney Thomas Schulte, Mrs. Schulte attended St. Theresa School and Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach, before continuing studies at Loyola University, New Orleans, and the University of Miami from which she was graduated. She did post graduate work at the University of Madrid and was

formerly a member of the Marian Center Junior Auxiliary, the Vizcayans, Junior League and Beaux Arts at Lowe Art Museum.

She was the mother of four children including two sons, Thomas J. Jr. and Carl Edmund; and two daughters, Julia Anne and Mary Margaret.

Survivors also include a brother, C. Clyde Atkins, Jr., Ocala; a sister, Mrs. Julie Landragin, Arlington, Va.; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marguerite Atkins, Miami.

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BOCARATON
St. Joan of Arc:
7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12:15, 6 p.m. Sat., 5:30 p.m.

BOYNTON BEACH
St. Mark:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m. 6:30.

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7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES
Little Flower:
7, 8, 9, 15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

CORAL SPRINGS
St. Andrew:
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

DAVIE
St. David:
8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. Sat. 5, 6:30 p.m. 2395 SW 66 Ter. Ft. Laud.

DEERFIELD BEACH
St. Ambrose:
7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., Saturday 5 and 7 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH
St. Vincent:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:15, 5:30, Saturday 5, 6:15 Queen of Peace:
8, 11 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE
St. Anthony:
7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

HALLANDALE
St. Philip:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

HOUSTON BEACH
St. George:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD
St. Helen:
7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

INDIAN TOWN
St. Jerome:
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH
St. John Baptist:
7:30, 9, 10:30 noon. Saturday 5 p.m.

JUNO BEACH
St. Maurice:
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

LAKE WORTH
St. Pius X:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

LAKE WORTH
St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach):
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

LANTANA
St. Matthew:
7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

LAKE WORTH
St. Charles Borromeo:
9, 10:30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

LANTANA
Immaculate Conception:
6:30, 8, 9 (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

LANTANA
St. Benedict (5902 W. 16 Ave.):
7:30, 8:30, 9:45 (Spanish) 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. (Spanish) 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6, p.m. 7:15 p.m. (Spanish).

LANTANA
St. Cecilia:
8, 9, 10:15 (English) 11:30 a.m. 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

LANTANA
St. John the Apostle:
6, 7, 8, 9 (Spanish), 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m.

LANTANA
St. Lucy:
8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

LANTANA
St. Christopher:
7, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sat., 6:15 p.m.

LANTANA
Holy Spirit:
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 7 p.m.

LANTANA
Holy Apostles (Byzantine) Cenacle Retreat House:
12 noon.

LANTANA
St. Paul the Apostle:
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

LANTANA
San Marco:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m., (Everglades Women's Club 5 p.m. Sun.)

LANTANA
St. Vincent:
8, 9, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

LANTANA
St. Agatha:
8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 p.m. (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High Sat. 6 p.m. (English) 7 p.m. (Spanish) Tamiami Mall, 8766 S.W. 8 St.

LANTANA
St. Brendan:
6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).

LANTANA
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin (Ukrainian):
8:30 and 10 a.m.

LANTANA
Corpus Christi:
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) 12, 1:30 (Spanish) 5:30 (French) 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m.

LANTANA
Gesu:
6:30 a.m. 8:30, 10 (Latin), 11:30, 1 and 5 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

LANTANA
St. Francis Xavier:
7 and 10 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

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St. Dominic:
7, 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

LANTANA
St. Joachim, 11990 SW 200 St.:
10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon (Spanish).

LANTANA
St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St.:
8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English); 7 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH
St. Francis de Sales:
7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH
St. Joseph:
7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Mary Magdalen:
8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20, and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Patrick:
8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
Our Lady of the Lakes:
7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Rose of Lima:
7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
Blessed Trinity:
8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Bartholomew:
7, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15, 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Joseph:
10 a.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Ann:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Elizabeth Seton:
11 a.m. (Golden Gate School)

MIAMI BEACH
St. Peter:
9:30, 11 a.m. (Avalon Elem. School) Sat. 5 p.m. (Lely Presbyterian Church).

MIAMI BEACH
St. William (Seagate School):
8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
St. Ann:
11 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish); 10 a.m. (English) Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

PERRINE
Christ the King:
8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., noon, Saturday 5 p.m.

PERRINE
Holy Rosary:
7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Richard, SW 144 St. and Old Cutler Rd.:
8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Gregory:
8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon, Saturday 5, 7 p.m.

PERRINE
Assumption:
7, 8, 9:30, 12:15, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Coleman:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 6 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Elizabeth:
7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7:30 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Gabriel:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Henry:
8, 10, 11 and 12, Sat. 5 p.m.

PERRINE
San Isidro:
9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 7 p.m.

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St. Francis of Assisi:
8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5 and 7:30 p.m.

PERRINE
Epiphany:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Louis:
8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

PERRINE
St. Joseph:
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

God brought His people to new birth

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"It is quite proper to speak of the miracle of life, one which elicits wonder from the human heart. Closely allied with this phenomenon is the miracle of birth."

By FATHER
JOHN J. CASTELOT

People speak easily of "the miracle of life." Some would take violent exception to this phrase on the grounds that nothing is quite so ordinary as life. Why call it a miracle? This sort of thinking reflects a rather narrow view of a miracle as a stupendous reversal or suspension of the laws of nature. The Bible, however, reflects no such understanding of miracle, for the simple reason that biblical man knew nothing of what we call "laws of nature." The Old Testament had no word corresponding to our word "miracle," with its strong overtones of the extraordinary. It spoke of "signs," "Symbolic acts," and sometimes described them as extraordinary, but that was it.

The New Testament, spoke of "acts of power" in the Synoptics and "works" or "signs" in John. All these words, since they were general, applied to a wide variety of acts and events, from what we would call the providential all the way through to the truly extraordinary. And so the crossing of the Red Sea was not a "miracle" in the same sense as the raising of Lazarus from the dead.

IT IS PROPER, then, to speak of the miracle of life, one which elicits wonder from the human heart. Closely allied with this phenomenon is the miracle of birth. There is something almost mystical about the expression on the faces of a young couple looking at their first born child. Oh, they know they are biologically responsible for the squirming little bundle. But there is something beyond the biological there, something intangible, undefinable, something which we call, for want of a better word, life. It is the result of a truly creative act, and while human beings can fashion, produce, they cannot, strictly speaking, create. The transition from non-life to life calls for a dimension which transcends the merely biological, a dimension which can properly be called miraculous, "ordinary" thought it may be.

With this as background, it may be easier to appreciate more fully what the Scriptures say about rebirth to a new life. This new birth, too, involves a creative dimension, one that is strongly reminiscent of the first creation, when God called all things from non-being to being. In Ezekiel's famous vision of the Dry Bones, the prophet saw a valley floor littered with skeletal fragments

scattered helter-skelter. Asked by God if those bones could live again, he stammered, "Lord God, you alone know that." Then in his vision he saw the bones come together, become en fleshed and alive, until finally a vast, vibrant army stood before him. It was thus that God promised to bring his exiled, hopeless people to a new birth. The whole incident (Ez 37, 1-14) is described in terms suggestive of a creative rebirth to a new life.

IN THE PRECEDING chapter, the same powerful act of God is described in terms of a "baptism" of water and the spirit: "I will sprinkle clean water upon you to cleanse you from all your impurities...I will give you a new heart and place a new spirit within you, taking from your bodies your stony hearts and giving you natural hearts. I will put my spirit within you and make you live by my statutes, careful to observe

my decrees" (Ez 36:25-27). One thinks immediately of John the Baptizer's words: "I have baptized you in water; he will baptize you in the Holy Spirit" (Mk 1,8). In the Christian sacrament of Baptism all the rich imagery of life-giving, recreating water, so common in the Old Testament, finds its transcendent meaning. Through this sacrament, the miracle of rebirth takes place in our lives, lives which now take on a new, heavenly dimension.

The reality of rebirth through water and the Spirit is brought out clearly in the Fourth Gospel's account of Jesus' dialogue with Nicodemus. These are the crucial verses:

"JESUS GAVE him this answer: 'I solemnly assure you, no one can see the reign of God unless he is begotten from above.' 'How can a man be born again once he is old?' retorted Nicodemus. 'Can he return

to his mother's womb and be born over again?' Jesus replied: 'I solemnly assure you, no one can enter God's kingdom without being begotten of water and Spirit' (Jn 3;3-5)."

The theme of life-giving water is taken up in the next chapter, when Jesus offers the Samaritan woman "living water." (See Jn. 4, 12-14).

The life to which we are reborn, Paul tells us, is the life of the risen Christ: "Are you not aware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? Through baptism into his death we were buried with him, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might live a new life...In the same way, you must consider yourselves dead to sin but alive for God in Christ Jesus." (Rom 6,3-4, 11). (See also Gal 2,19-20; 6,15b).

REBIRTH: Is being born again possible?

By MARY MAHER

Getting rudely edged out of traffic by a car bearing a "Be Reborn in Jesus" bumper sticker is disconcerting. What should a "reborn" Christian be like—not in a picture but on a highway, in an office, on a soccer field, in a beauty parlor, at worship? What should this radical Christian claim of Baptism as rebirth be like? In every age great Christian thinkers have grappled with the implications of that question. They have offered images appropriate to their time but not always to ours. And most of us have sought its meaning in the concrete events of everyday life, happily or unhappily touched by theological theory.

A great Southern writer, Flannery O'Connor, gave us noteworthy short story on this topic. A small child, victimized by parents who neglected to note his presence in their often insensitive existence, hears a minister promise happiness and peace if a person will just go into the water and be reborn. One day as the child flees from a drunken brawl,

he remembers this promise and walks out into a river to be reborn. He dies.

IN READING most of O'Connor's works, one is struck with irony at a level that causes one to pause. Yet she repeats her theme: That which is tenderest in humankind gives birth to that which is tragic if it is not attended to. Baptism asks us to attend to each other in the manner that makes rebirth possible, not tragic. This child believed in the tender promise of wholeness. It was tragic that those who could have mediated this to him, his parents, did not understand the effects of their lives upon his. He saw so little of Baptism's effects in his world.

We in the United States are aware of a revival of "Born Again Christians." the executive office of our land houses one. That makes some uneasy. That uneasiness may have historical base: baptized Christians for centuries carried out destruction. The rape of Indian land throughout the southwestern United States was done by the baptized. On the

other hand, we are hoping the Carters may make it clear to this nation's people that there are serious moral implications toward others which rebirth in Christ insists upon.

Baptism is not always understood in relation to Gospel life. Recent writing on evangelization has made it clear that people need to know the Gospel in order to live any measure of sacramental life.

WE HAVE all been born, yet none of us has any consciousness of that birth. We might blanch if someone said, "I remember the day I was born—it was such a hot, August day." Consciousness about our birth grew gradually. We all struggled to exit a womb and then gradually to adjust to the world we forged ourselves into. We metaphorically learn that meaning of birth thousands of times throughout our lives. We learn it in the dialectic of learning dependence and inde-

pendence in life. We learn it when we got up for school on days we did not want to and found (sometimes!) the day was good after all. We learned the pain that the fetish of avoiding pain brings the first time we owned up to childhood pranks. We learned what to share with whom and how to live when we discovered we had hurt others or they had hurt us. We learned with whom the secrets of our spirit were safe and who would throw them out with casual rejections of us. We learned that we must learn!

Baptism and its imagery of rebirth took on the very human coloration of life itself. It was not a one and for all job, like walking into a river or suddenly "catching the Lord Jesus." Baptism was a life in the very way Jesus said it would be. Only the Gospel could help us trace out what some of the implications of that life were. Baptism meant dying as well as rising. It

meant dying unto rising. It is the seed that Jesus said ought to give new life by being cast on new ground. We matured far beyond the myopia that life is "fun and games." And then it occurred to us somewhere along the line that we are always being reborn—even when the risks involved felt like death.

THE CHOICE of birth imagery for Baptism is not arbitrary. It is primary to the inspiration of Christian Scripture. It is given to us in a sacrament to speak to us and of us—of the deepest and simplest ways of living the gift of our lives. Baptized into the death and resurrection of Jesus, we are given the power of living into the fullness of his strength.

We may not choose to proclaim our baptized state by toting the Bible around on the streets of our cities and asking people to be reborn in Christ. We may even find that offensive. The quality of our lives is that

Unfolding of a person

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

All kinds of people claim to be "born-again Christians." Even our new President Carter. But what might this experience be about?

Some describe it as a sudden dawning, perhaps at a religious service. Others awaken through a profound personal crisis. But most of us hack along, more sure of being on-again, off-again, than born-again.

WE'RE TOLD with biblical assurance that unless we're born again of water and the Spirit we shall not enjoy life everlasting. So we have water poured on us, and we hope the Spirit acts, as he's not so easy to manage since he moves where he wills. But the question lingers, what does Baptism really do about rebirth? It is probably safe to say that Baptism doesn't do anything about rebirth, not automatically, not like a water-cooler responds to the button we push. Baptism can, however, provide us with a sense of rebirth, if we can recognize other expressions of rebirth in our lives, or come to sense that all of life is a being-born, not again, but as part of the same birth-event, the unfolding of a person.

Sometimes we take that expression "born-again" too literally, and fall into the dead-end that Nicodemus confronted, and wondered how he could fit back into his mother's womb to be born again. Being born in the flesh can be seen as part of the same birth event which we celebrate in Baptism. In Baptism we articulate in sign and gesture what we believe to be so when human life took flesh again in the newborn person. You can't have one without the other.

THAT'S OBVIOUS from one point of view: You can't baptize someone who has not been born. However, you say, a person can be born and not be baptized. Being born is not a choice a person makes. That's automatically part of one's getting here. But being baptized is not automatic, and that is just the point: one's Baptism—one's coming to life—is something each of us has to work at. It's far from automatic. It is a choice we make: how to live so that I'm not just going through the motions of being alive.

So when we relate this unfolding of a person to Baptism—a choice we make about the question, "Is being born again today?" we are confronted with a difficult and profound than the C renewing the baptismal rite so that we enjoy more fully a sense of being born. We are confronted with the struggle of persons in a mass culture, in which we find fewer and fewer opportunities recognized as persons.

This lack of recognition happens because we've grown to expect it. For example, a television set needed repair recently at a department store chain was called where they purchased the set. The manager came and was asked to check no. 10, purchased from his store, but another same model, purchased elsewhere, was service only sets purchased from a repairman said.

"SOUNDS LIKE subtle pressure from your store," the people argued. The Service Department manager explained.

"We service only our own sets," he argued.

"You service sets and not customers service machines, not people," they man.

"Well, okay," the manager said that he can fix your other set, too.

When we are made to feel that being born is less important than being a member from a certain store, one has a hard time being born at all, much less wonder about being reborn again. But when one person recognizes then one can enjoy a sense of being born and again and again. That's what's about: people recognizing in the presence of the Spirit, human life affirming that life through our care. If we can do that, then being born is not only possible, it can be a very experience, something to celebrate every lives.



A young couple awaits the Baptism of their twin sons.

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which we know speaks. That fact is humbling for we know that often we live opposed to the quality that we proclaim that the Gospel invites. But that itself is part of the rebirth which day in and day out we say that we live—error and insight, help given to others and help withheld, love understood and love misunderstood, aversion and affinity. Baptism has never claimed that rebirth takes us to superior realms of life beyond the human. It has been the claim that such grace invites our original humanity—made very clear in its beauty in the flesh of Jesus Christ.

Finally, if Flannery O'Connor irony calls us to reflect upon the communal nature of Christian life this much ought be clear: There are always people in the water anytime any one of us decides to wade in deeper. People who will sponsor further life in us, perhaps especially when they demand we be true to ourselves.



"We in the United States are aware of a revival of 'Born Again Christians.' That makes some uneasy. There are serious moral implications toward others which rebirth in Christ insists upon." (A group of fundamentalist Christians gather on a Southern riverbank to begin a Baptism.)

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By FATHER

JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

When heavy set, always smiling and constantly chuckling Andy Lukach left his Wilkes Barre, Pa., home three summers ago, there was neither joy in his heart nor radiance upon his face.

This young man in his early 20s faced a 5,000 mile trip across the

faculty and students as word of this popular seminarian's newest cross filtered that day throughout the college community. We shared his pain.

The instructors learned of it during our regular staff meeting. We went to the front door hoping to give him our group support before his trip to the airport, but he had already left.

whom all good things come."

ANDY'S SUFFERING and his father's death brought home a bit more clearly to us that doctrine we profess called the communion of saints. As a recent Vatican document explains the dogma:

"It means that the life of each individual son of God is joined in Christ and through Christ by a

Communion of Saints

Atlantic, four years of seminary training in a foreign country, and community life with a group of strangers, all American, but from 44 States and 85 dioceses. The prospect of entering first theology at the North American College (NAC) here in Rome certainly excited and challenged him. Yet anxiety about the unknown, as well as the pain of separation from loved ones dampened his enthusiasm.

Andy, however, also carried at that time an additional burden which caused lines of sadness in his usually cheerful face and a pensive silence in his normally bubbling personality. Mrs. Lukach had died of cancer but a few days before departure.

LAST MONTH Andy received a telephone message from the United States around 6:00 a.m. His father had died suddenly, leaving Andy and a younger brother the only surviving members of that family.

A heaviness came over both

A notice on the bulletin board announced the news and listed his home address. The next day's mail box contained many cards and aerograms addressed to him with consoling messages from his brother Christians, the N.A.C. faculty and students.

That night during our community Mass, a concelebrating priest prayed from the third eucharistic prayer:

"Remember John Lukach. In baptism he died with Christ: may he also share his resurrection, when Christ will raise our mortal bodies and make them like his own in glory. Welcome into your Kingdom our departed brothers and sisters, and all who have left this world in your friendship. There we hope to share in your glory when every tear will be wiped away. On that day we shall see you, our God, as you are. We shall become like you and praise you forever through Christ our Lord, from

wonderful link to the life of all his other Christian brethren. Together they form the supernatural unity of Christ's mystical Body so that, as it were, a single mystical person is formed." (Apostolic Constitution on the Revision of Indulgences, Jan. 1, 1967).

At every Mass in the eucharistic prayer we put this doctrine into practice through the intercessions. These "make it clear that the eucharist is celebrated in communion with the whole Church of heaven and earth, and that the offering is made for the Church and all its members, living and dead, who are called to share in the salvation and redemption acquired by the body and blood of Christ." (Roman Missal's General Instruction, no. 55 g).

A comforting thought: In the Eucharist we not only pray for separated loved ones, living and deceased, but are united with them in the Lord's body and blood.

Prayer of the Faithful

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
January 30, 1977

Celebrant: Our heavenly Father created us because he loved us and desired to share his divine life with us. Let us therefore pray to him with confidence, knowing that he will always listen to our petitions.

LECTOR: The response for today is: Lord, hear our prayer. That the love of God may be manifested in this parish through our loyalty to Christ's teachings, let us pray to the Lord:

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That we may learn to serve others, especially the members of our own family, with greater humility and patience, let us pray to the Lord:

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That our love for the poor may increase and our help to them be sincere, especially during the Arch-Bishops Charities Drive, let us pray to the Lord:

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That we may always be receptive to the urgings of the Holy Spirit to be loving and forgiving towards others, let us pray to the Lord:

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: That all who are sick or discouraged may be healed through our efforts to bring them peace, let us pray to the Lord:

People: Lord, hear our prayer.

Celebrant: Heavenly Father, your Son preached the message of salvation to all, to the saint as well as the sinner. Grant us more compassion in our dealings with others, and help us to set a better example of loving concern for all our brothers and sisters throughout the world. We ask this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Oración de los Fieles

CUARTO DOMINGO DEL AÑO
30 de enero de 1977

Celebrante: Sabemos que nuestro Padre nos a creado por amor, para compartir con nosotros su vida divina. Pongámonos en su presencia con confianza, seguros de que El cuida de nuestras necesidades.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será, Señor escucha nuestra oración

LECTOR: Para que a ejemplo de Jesús, todos en la Iglesia seamos mensajeros y profetas y anunciemos con alegría la buena nueva del evangelio, oremos.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que el amor de Dios siempre se haga visible en cada uno de los miembros de esta comunidad, a través de la caridad y fidelidad a las enseñanzas de Jesús, oremos,

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que aprendamos a servir a los demás, especialmente a los miembros de nuestra familia, oremos.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que durante esta campaña de caridad de la Archidiócesis, crezcamos en el amor hacia los pobres y necesitados y aprendamos a compartir con ellos lo que tenemos y lo que somos, oremos.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Para que sepamos mantenernos abiertos a la acción del Espíritu en nosotros y vivamos en actitud de reconciliación hacia los hermanos, oremos.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por los enfermos y los faltos de esperanza, para que seamos para ellos instrumentos de paz y de consuelo, oremos.

Pueblo: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

Celebrante: Padre nuestro, que nos has dado a conocer el ministerio de tu Hijo, predicando la liberación y anunciando la buena nueva a justos y pecadores. Danos un corazón comprensivo para amar y entregarnos al servicio de nuestros hermanos. Te lo pedimos por Jesucristo nuestro Señor y hermano, Amén.

Discussion

1. What does Baptism ask of us? Discuss.
2. Discuss this statement: "Baptized Christians for centuries carried out destruction."
3. Why do people need to know the Gospel in order to live any measure of sacramental life?
4. Discuss this statement: "Baptism meant dying as well as rising."
5. In what ways do we proclaim our baptismed state?
6. Did the Bible reflect our understanding of miracle? Explain.
7. Discuss this statement: "It is proper to speak of the miracle of life, one which elicits wonder from the human heart."
8. How does the rebirth to a new life spoken of in the Scriptures involve a creative dimension? Discuss.

Life in Music



'I Wish'

**'I wish those days
would come back
once more, why
did those days
ever have to go,
'cause I love
them so'**

Looking back on when I was
a little nappy headed boy
Then my only worry was for Christmas.
What would be my toy?
Even though we sometimes
would not get a thing
We were happy with the joy
the day would bring

Sneaking out the back door
To hang out with those
hoodlum friends of mine
Greeted at the back door
With, "boy, thought I told you
not to go outside"
Tryin' your best to bring the
water to your eyes
Thinkin' it might stop her from whippin'
your behind

I wish those days could come back once more
Why did those days ev--er have to go
I wish those days would come back once more
Why did those days ev--er have to go
'Cause I love them so

Brother says he's tellin' 'bout you
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Mama gives you money for Sunday school
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after church is through

Smokin' cigarettes and writing something
nasty on the wall (you nasty boy)
Teacher sends you to the principal's
office down the hall
You grow up and learn that kinda
thing ain't right
But while you were doin' it—
sure felt outta sight

I wish those days could come back once more
Why did those days ev--er have to go
I wish those days could come back once more
Why did those days ev--er have to go

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By THE DAMEANS

After a two-year wait Stevie Wonder is again sharing his rich talent with us in an album that reflects so much of the variety of our experiences that it is appropriately called, "Songs in the Key of Life." Even though the album has been a best-seller since its release, this is the first single from the album to hit the pop charts, but its delay certainly is not hindering its popularity.

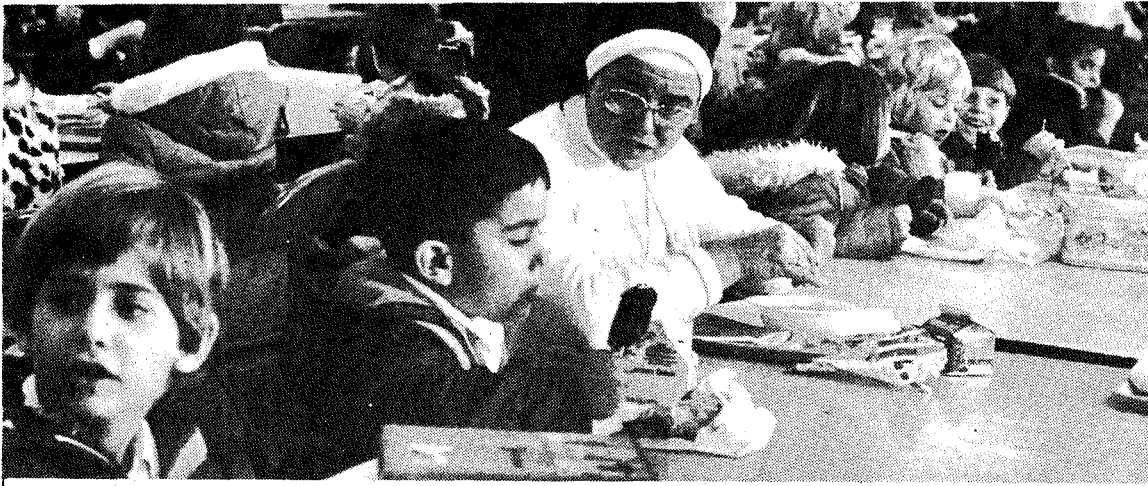
Stevie has the gift of capturing a mood and getting the listener enveloped to the point of losing himself in the experience. It is the same with "I Wish" which recalls the euphoria of childhood. The main theme praises the part of our life when the "only worry was...toys." That sensation of freedom from responsibility is recreated here by helping us to get caught up in the beat and mood of the song. In a way, the "wish" actually comes true by experiencing the song.

There are always days when reality becomes so harsh that it would seem so much easier to return to those carefree days of not

being grown-up. But when we are pressed to admit it, we would probably have to confess that childhood was not as carefree as we lead ourselves to believe.

Even in this song, Stevie recalls the traumas of youth when mama would be "whipping your behind," or the "teacher sends you to the principal's office down the hall." Like the rest of life, childhood has its share of problems, which would be no less if we returned to them.

What is really good about being a child is not really forfeited by becoming an adult, namely the ability to let go and be playful. It's true that adults do not play as much as they should, but that is not because they have lost the ability. Playing is part of our life at any age. All we have to do is get in touch with it and find appropriate ways to express it. Then we will even have the advantage over children because we will not only have the joy, but also the wisdom to fully appreciate it. This is what "I Wish" for all of you.



Order to mark 100th anniversary

Photos and Text

By ARACELI CANTERO

"Happy Birthday, Sisters of Charity!", the huge poster at St. Bartholomew elementary school read.

It was a regular school day and kids were coming and going to class.

Some of the little ones would stop by the poster in the corridor, trying to read the words in the colorful decoration: Florida, Puerto Rico, Angola, Chile...As they spelled the words out loud, their break period was turning into a reading class.

"What is this poster about," I asked.

"The Sisters are one hundred years old," one of the small kids answered with pride. And he was right.

Although they arrived in the Archdiocese in 1964, the Sisters of Charity of the Sacred Heart were founded in Spain, Feb. 2, 1877, by Mother Isabel Larranaga y Ramirez.

From Madrid, Spain they spread to several countries in Europe, Latin America and to Angola, and they now number some 500 members in the world.

"Our foundress believed the education of children should be preventive," Sister Dulce M. Vigoa, principal of St. Bartholomew School explained.

"If we give our children a

good Christian education, they'll be able to confront the future and all it will bring them," she said.

Sister Dulce is also superior of the small community at St. Bartholomew. Like the rest of the Sisters she came from Cuba after the Castro regime confiscated all their possessions there.

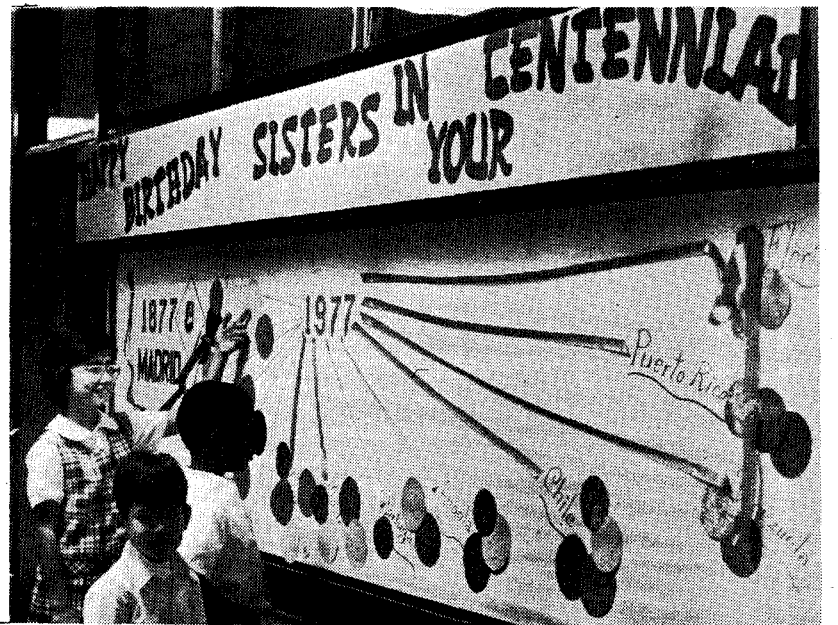
"There were 40 of us in Cuba at the time," Sister Martha Gutierrez explains.

"We were serving in four elementary schools, a residence for university students and an orphanage; Castro took everything from us," she says with regret.

When that happened, the older sisters, then in Cuba, were sent to Spain; the younger ones established communities in Puerto Rico, Florida and now in Venezuela.

Those starting at the

During lunch break, Sister Martha Gutierrez, above left, talks to children. Sister Pilar Mallo, above right, teaches class. Below, students, Maria Perez, Florence Dallas and Terence Young study the meaning of the poster in the school corridor.



Archdiocese, first spent some time in Cincinnati, learning the English language.

Besides running the school, with a faculty of 20 and 488 children, the five Sisters now at St. Bartholomew help with the religious education in the parish. These days they are busily preparing for a special celebration of their centenary,

Wednesday, Feb. 2. On that day, parents, children parishioners and priests of the parish and of the archdiocese,

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It's a Date

Broward County

ST. BONIFACE Woman's Club meets at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2 in the parish hall, 8541 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines. Plans will be discussed for a card party, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

ST. HENRY Women's Guild will sponsor a rummage sale today (Friday) and tomorrow in the parish hall, 1500 N. Andrews Ext., Pompano Beach, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ST. JEROME Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 1 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

ST. SEBASTIAN Council of Catholic Women will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Friday, Feb. 4 in the church. Dr. Joseph W. Goldsmith will discuss "Cancer" during a breakfast and meeting which will follow in the parish hall, Fort Lauderdale.

ST. ANTHONY Woman's Club will sponsor a book review and coffee on Friday, Feb. 4 in the clubrooms, 901 NE Second St., Fort Lauderdale.

FORT LAUDERDALE Catholic Singles Club will sponsor a 4 p.m. beach party on Sunday, Jan. 29 at Bahia Mar Beach.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Young at Heart Club meets at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 for a business meeting, refreshments, and games, in Miramar.

CATHOLIC WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7 at Rinaldi's Studio, 218-D Commercial Blvd., Room 200, Fort Lauderdale. For further information call 772-3079.

ST. HELEN parish, Lauderdale Lakes will sponsor an International Fair, Feb. 3-6 on the parish grounds. Amusements, games, refreshments, and pony rides will be featured.

ST. ELIZABETH parish and school auxiliary will sponsor a "Valentine's Day" luncheon and fashion show at noon, Feb. 5 at Harris Imperial House. Fashions by Darcy Mannequins will be featured.

For tickets or further information call 942-0502.

ST. CLEMENT parish, Wilton Manors, will sponsor a Day of Reflection for men between the ages of 16 and 96 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5. "Christ in Our Daily Lives" will be theme of the conferences conducted by Father Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education. Coffee and luncheon will be served at a nominal charge. For reservations call Ed Hediger at 565-5782.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS High School, 2801 SW 12 St., Fort Lauderdale, will sponsor a Mardi Gras '77 on the grounds beginning at 6 p.m., Feb. 3 and continuing through Feb. 6. Games, rides, and refreshments will be available.

ST. STEPHEN Council of Catholic Women meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 in the parish social hall, 6040 SW 19 St., Miramar. Members will observe a Corporate Communion on Sunday, Feb. 6 during the 11 a.m. Mass.

Dade County

ST. JAMES carnival opens today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday on the grounds at NW Seventh Ave. and 131 St., North Miami. Rides, refreshments, games, and variety booths will be featured.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA parish will sponsor a Latin dance at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 where two orchestras will provide music for dancing in the auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. Dinner will be served. Reservations may be made by calling 751-1179 or 757-8754.

HOLY FAMILY Woman's Club will sponsor a rummage and fashion show at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the parish hall, North Miami.

DIVORCED WOMEN'S Club will meet 7:45 p.m., Friday, Feb. 4 in the Religious Education Trailer on the grounds of St. James Church.

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MSGR. PACE High school will observe "Pace Day" from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 6 at 15600 NW 32 Ave., Opa Locka. Spaghetti dinner will be served beginning at 4 p.m. and games for all ages will be featured. Those attending are urged to bring lawn chairs and tennis rackets. Advance dinner tickets for adults and children are available at the school.

Palm Beach County

HOLY SPIRIT Parish, Lantana, will sponsor a retreat for men, Feb. 18-20 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 588-5918.

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Marriage encounter

BOCA RATON—A Marriage Encounter Convention is slated for Saturday, Feb. 5 at St. Andrew School here.

Guest speakers will be John Powell, S.J. and Father Jim Becherer. Sessions on individual, couple, family and spiritual growth begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 9 p.m.

For additional information contact Roy and Bobbie Church, 1001 SW 21 St., Boca Raton 33432.

Pre-nuptial meet

The second in a series of Engagement Encounters begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, at St. Catherine Church.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Father James Fetscher at St. Louis Church, 238-7562. Reservations may be made by calling Father Timothy Lynch at St. Catherine parish, 274-6333.

Family life benefit

A special benefit performance by the Fusion Dance Company will be presented by the Family Life Center at Biscayne College at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 in the Everglades School, Coconut Grove.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Family Life Center at 625-1561.

CCD prayer day

Days of Prayer for Catechists sponsored by the Archdiocesan Office of Religious Education will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties.

Programs are scheduled in Dade County at Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave.; in Broward County at St. Vincent parish, 6280 NW

Couple from lake Worth mark 60th anniversary

LAKE WORTH—Sixty years of marriage were celebrated by a local couple here during a Mass of Thanksgiving last Monday in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Butler renewed their nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends during the Mass offered by Father Christopher Stack, pastor.

Natives of New York where William Butler was formerly cashier at a Wall Street stockbrokers firm, they came here 20 years ago. They

were married on 1917 at St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Brooklyn.

Still active at age 87, Butler keeps up with his profession by working on rectory accounts each Monday morning. He is also a member of the Holy Name Society and K. of C. Council 3393. Catherine Butler is a member of the parish Ladies Guild.

They have two daughters including Mrs. Richard Sokolowski, and Mrs. Patrick Crisci of New York.

18 St., Margate; and in Palm Beach County at St. Edward parish center, N. County Road, Palm Beach.

Charismatic renewal

A Day of Renewal sponsored by South Florida Charismatic Prayer Groups begins at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 30 at the Wiegand Center at Barry College, 11300 NE Second Ave.

Keynote speakers will be Father Daniel Doyle, S.M., Chaminade High School; and Father John Fink, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove. Teens are invited to participate in the seminar for youth following the main addresses.

Seminars, a question and answer period and individual prayer time in scheduled between 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. when Mass will be celebrated in Cor Jesu Chapel on the campus.

For additional information call Sister Judith, O.P. at 758-3392 and Jackie Tucci in Hollywood at 987-4230.

KCs to host Archbishop

CORAL GABLES—Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be a guest of honor during the Founder's Day dinner of Chapter I, Knights of Columbus at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 in the Coral Gables Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

State Deputy Al Shepp will be among guests as well as representatives of the 10 Councils in the Dade County area.

Bisc. College sports

Sonny Hirsch, general manager of the Miami Orioles and sports director at radio station, WKAT, has joined the faculty at Biscayne College where he will be teaching the course, "Sports Communications in Society."

A native of Miami Beach who attended the University of Miami, Hirsch began broadcasting

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sporting events while a junior at Miami Beach High.

CSB Auxiliary

The annual luncheon of the Miami Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary originally planned for Feb. 5 has been postponed until March 26.

Those who have already received tickets should make returns to Mrs. William Terheyden, 12012 Griffing Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33161 or Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 815 NE 76 St., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Pap-mobile tests

The American Cancer Society Pap-Mobile will be in the following locations to provide free Pap tests for those desiring them:

Tuesday, Feb. 1- 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.- Lake Park Condominiums, 900 NE 199 St., North Miami Beach.

Wednesday, Feb. 2- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.- Woolworth's in downtown Miami.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Same.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1 p.m.- 6 p.m.- Cutler Ridge Shopping Center

Saturday, Feb. 5, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Carol City, NW 27 Ave. & 183 St.

Monday, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.- 7 p.m.- Palm Springs Mall, South side between Richards and Jeffersons.

Aid to Cubans

A grant of \$299,740 to Dade County from the Education Office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, will assist a large number of Cuban professionals in retraining for positions in the U.S.

More than 200 Cuban professionals including accountants, architects, dentists, engineers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, pharmacists, etc., will be included in the Cuban Professionals Training Program which will be under the direction of the Dade County Office of Latin American Affairs.

Applications are now being accepted until Feb. 18 at the Office of Latin Affairs, 140 W. Flagler St. Suite 1104. For further information call 579-5270.

Women's interfaith

Members of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in an "Interfaith Day" on Feb. 3 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Kendall Methodist Church.

"Faith and Life" is the theme of the program sponsored by Church Women United.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Flagler at 667-3462.



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'Shenandoah' in Miami poetic G-rated musical

By J. HERBERT BLAIS
Drama Critic

"Shenandoah," which opened at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts on Tuesday night and will shift to the Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale next Monday, is a G-rated musical based on the movie starring James Stewart.

In it, Howard Keel is a rugged Virginian widower with seven children and a daughter-in-law. He is independent farmer Charlie Anderson, who loses half his family in the Civil War, even though he is a strong, anti-establishment draft-resister.

The first two-thirds of the smoothly-running musical is a Walton Family Special scored by Lawrence Welk.

The Andersons are such light-hearted, intra-loyal innocents, you shrug and accept that they don't care For Whom the Bell Tolls.

"Next to Lovin' I Like Fightin' Best," they harmonize delightfully. But they mean fist fightin'.

"This War Is Not Mine," Keel's Charlie sings, and you remember Vietnam and move to his side.

No sex, no violence, just lovely music, and you glimmer with happiness. Then there's the swift plunge of a knife...and a short time later, two gunshots.

"The undertakers are winnin' the war," Charlie mediates, and hears a bell toll, then justifies his rash deed with, "There must be a dream worth dying for, and if some men die, don't some have to do the killin'?"

The logic of the whole show is like that. Poetic.

Best news of the evening is a printed slip in the playbill. Producer Zev Bufman urges us to help him better the

acoustics. Testing...testing... New York's Sound Associates have installed a temporary sound system with huge vertical speakers. We are asked to report how we heard music and dialog from where we sat, giving our checked-off slip to an usher.

We said the sound was loud enough, music splendid, but spoken words not always, clear. Yes, the orchestra was audible, and compared to the past, the overall sound is better.

Our chips are on Bufman; he's a doer.

Ring Theatre still valued

The Ring Theatre at the University of Miami has long been valued for succinct, well-



HOWARD KEEL

knit productions of proven worth.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel, which closes a two-week run this Saturday, is no exception.

It's a modern tragedy about a twisted, misanthropic mother who involuntarily tries to grind her two daughters into her own ugly cell of loneliness.

The title is from the brainy daughter's atomic experiment for her high school science competition. Gail Bornstein enlivens this passive, plain-jane role with sensitivity, while remaining in excellent contrast to her emotional, sexy sister, played vitally by Synthia

Gorman.

The lead, the mother, a ripe plum for a middle-aged actress, and done poorly by Shelley Winters at the Coconut Grove Playhouse a few years ago, is enacted with strength and aplomb by 19-year-old Lyn D. Ellis.

In committing herself to such a difficult role, upon which the whole drama is based, Ms. Ellis exposes herself to keener scrutiny. While "Beatrice" is a very unpleasant character with a "zero life," she can be played with far more variety and spicy improvisation.

Graduate student Jeanie Perryman as the ancient Nanny expertly steals her two scenes with no words and nothing more than a teacup for props.

Dr. Charles Philhour directed with a sure hand. The very intimacy of the exciting "Thrust" staging demands attention to finest detail of movement and speech. This production plays as if Philhour invented the Thrust—which has the stage projecting into the audience.

David Trimble's three-sided set is also an event worth the ticket price. His infinite touches make the stage move with the action.

'The Blood Knot' set for N. Miami

"The Blood Knot" by Athol Fugard will be presented at Ruth Foreman's North Miami Playhouse Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.

Tommy Lane and Buck Anderson will star in the parable of two brothers, one white and one black, sharing a hovel on the outskirts of Port Elizabeth, committed to a shifting, abrasive relationship which reflects all the fears and anguish of racial issues.

"The Blood Knot" is scheduled to play Thursday through Sunday evenings until Feb. 27th.

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'A Thousand Clowns' lacks thousand laughs promised

By FRANK HALL
Arts, Drama Critic

"A Thousand Clowns" being performed at the Sea Ranch Dinner Theatre in Lauderdale by the Sea is billed as "a comedy with a thousand laughs." Last week, the performance fell short by about 994 laughs.

Dinner, as always, was a buffet delight but the show truly lacked a good buffoon.

Starring Knick Willis, the performance stretched and strained for the laugh which seldom came until finally it appeared that the cast stopped trying.

Willis delivered the majority of his lines as if he was in an alcoholic stupor. This might have been called for in a few instances to project a care-free, devil-may-care bachelor lifestyle, but after waking up from a good night's sleep? Willis just never seemed to get it together.

Actor Arthur Eden turns in an excellent performance as Albert Amundson from the Bureau of Child Welfare investigating the home of Murray Burns and its propriety for rearing young Nick Burns, the nephew of Murray.

Eden portrays, in satirical form, the bureaucratic social worker-psychologist's pre-occupation with paperwork and forms. His concern for "professionalism" is one of the



The cast of A Thousand Clowns (from left): Bill Hineman, Bob Sears, Darcy Shean, Knick Willis, Arthur Eden and Michael Gregory (front seated).

few light and very funny moments.

Michael Gregory works hard and gives a good performance as young Nick Burns. He projects himself well and is believable as the brainy 12-year-old-going-on-30 youngster.

The play evolves around a bachelor taking care of his 12-year-old nephew and whether or not this home is a suitable environment. Somehow, from the time Jason Robbards

played the role on Broadway until now, the material has become dated and the comedy irrelevant.

It's unfortunate for Knick Willis, who performed beautifully in the last Sea Ranch Dinner Theatre production of "Lovers and Other Strangers," that this current offering is not more flattering to his talent. We can only sit back and wait for the next presentation at Sea Ranch.

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Moreover, Christopher Sarson, the director of the PBS MOVIE THEATER project, has made every effort to find prints closest to the director's original intentions. In some cases, he made new prints from the original negatives. For others, he had to locate missing portions that were either cut from the American release prints or lost over the years from the wear and tear of projections.

Care has been given not only to the integrity of each print in this series but also to its manner of presentation on television. Where needed, subtitles have been electronically printed on a black border so as not to be washed out against a white background.

With all the special preparation that has gone into this series, the incredible fact is that most PBS stations have not availed themselves of this opportunity to show these films for their community.

(One exception is PBS Channel 2 in Miami which is currently airing a Russian Classic Film Festival from the Sarson collection.)

When the series was offered last fall, the idea was that stations could program them according to their local needs and interests. No format was imposed by PBS on the series so that stations could be free to group and use them according to their own plans. They could be presented in any number of ways in series dealing with the art of the film, famous directors, national cinemas, subject matter, or just plain movie entertainment that would outshine most network offerings.

Capsule movie reviews

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE (Pacific International) is a family film from the company that gave us ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY. A lovable gambler shepherds two destitute orphans to Oregon in 1876. Well done, entertaining, with a lot of gorgeous scenery. A-I (G)

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Emmy Award winning actress Susan Hampshire returns to public television as Lady Glencora Palliser, the beautiful, rich and headstrong heroine of "The Pallisers," a 22-week saga beginning Monday, Jan. 31, at 9 p.m., on PBS, Channel 2.

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"The Black Robes," Part One of a two-part broadcast featuring a discussion on the history of the Jesuit presence in four northwestern states and contemporary concerns of both Jesuits and Indians, will be presented on "Look Up and Live," Sunday, Jan 30 (10:30-11 a.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4. In the four northwestern states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, live some 81,000 Indians, of whom an estimated 25,000 are Roman Catholic. Jesuit missionaries first came to this area in the early 1840's, and their presence is still marked today, although the nature of the missionary role is in flux.

Participating in the

discussion will be: Mrs. Adeline Fredin of the Colville Confederated Tribe, Father Patrick Twohy, Mrs. Carol Edwards of the Paschal Sherman Indian School, Father Eugene Pierre, the Rev. Wilfred Schoenberg, and Mr. Cliff Sijohn of the Spokane Tribe.

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| Aaron Loves Angela (B) | Memory of Justice (A-4) |
| A Boy and His Dog (A-4) | Mackintosh and T.J. (A-2) |
| Alpha Beta (A-3) | Male of Century (A-3) |
| Alex and Gypsy (A-2) | Maitresse (C) |
| America at Movies (A-3) | Man Who Fell to Earth (B) |
| A Place of Pleasure (A-4) | Man Who Skied Down Everest (A-1) |
| At Long Last Love (A-3) | Midway (A-2) |
| Battle Command (A-3) | My Friends (B) |
| Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones (R) | Missouri Break (B) |
| Best Friends (B) | Moses (A-3) |
| Big Bus (A-3) | Mother, Jugs, and Speed (B) |
| Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings (A-3) | Murder By Death (A-3) |
| Black Mama (A-3) | Mad Dog (B) |
| Bound for Glory (A-3) | Network (B) |
| Burnt Offerings (A-3) | Next Stop, Greenwich Village (A-4) |
| Bobbie and Outlaw (B) | Night Caller (B) |
| Breaking Point (B) | Next Man (B) |
| Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson (A-3) | Night of Counting the Years (A-2) |
| Catherine and Co. (C) | 92 in the Shade (B) |
| Challenge to be Free (A-1) | No Way Out (C) |
| Carrie (C) | Ode to Billy Joe (A-3) |
| Clockmaker (A-2) | Old Dracula (B) |
| Confrontation (A-3) | Old Gun (A-3) |
| Countdown at Kusini (A-3) | Omen (B) |
| Cousin, Cousine (B) | One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (A-4) |
| Crime and Passion (B) | Obsession (A-3) |
| Daydreamer (A-3) | Outlaw Josey Wales (B) |
| Death Collector (B) | Paper Tiger (A-2) |
| Deep Red (C) | People of the Wind (A-1) |
| Drum (C) | Pipe Dreams (A-3) |
| Dirty Hands (B) | Reincarnation of Peter Proud (C) |
| Dream City (B) | Return of the Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe (A-3) |
| Distance (A-3) | Ride a Wild Pony (A-1) |
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| Don't open the window (B) | Return of Man Called Horse (A-3) |
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| Dragonfly (A-3) | Rocky (A-3) |
| Drive-In (A-3) | Small Change (A-2) |
| Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (B) | Story of Sin (C) |
| Eat My Dust (A-3) | Sex With Smile (C) |
| Edvard Munch (A-2) | Street People (B) |
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| End of the Game (A-3) | Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea (C) |
| From Noon Till Three (B) | Scorchy (C) |
| Futureworld (A-3) | Serail (B) |
| Face to Face (A-3) | Seven Per Cent Solution (A-3) |
| Family Plot (A-3) | Shout at Devil (A-3) |
| Food of the Gods (B) | Salut L'Artiste (A-4) |
| Fox (A-4) | Savage Sisters (C) |
| French Provincial (A-3) | Silver Streak (A-3) |
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| Gable and Lombard (B) | Sky Riders (A-2) |
| Give 'Em Hell, Harry (A-2) | Sleeper (A-3) |
| Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday (B) | Small Town in Texas (B) |
| Grey Gardens (A-3) | Smile Orange (B) |
| Gator (A-3) | Slipper and Rose (A-1) |
| Guernica (C) | Spasmo (C) |
| Gumball Rally (B) | Story of Adele H. (A-3) |
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| Loves and Times of Scaramouche (B) | Wild Party (C) |
| Marathon Man (B) | Won Ton Ton, Dog That Saved Hollywood (B) |
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| | Yazuka, The (A-3) |
| | Zig Zag (B) |

KEY TO RATINGS

- A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B—Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C—Condemned

Meet your Archdiocesan Youth Board

(Below are pictures and short biographies to help teens get to know their Archdiocesan Youth Board. These are the young people responsible for developing and spearheading many of the programs in the Archdiocese for youth.)

PAUL BACKUS was born in Jersey City, N.J., and moved to Florida when he was 13 years old. He attended St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale for two years and now is a senior at Coconut Creek High School.

Elected president of St. Vincent's CYO in 1975 and currently board advisor, Paul is a member of the school F.B.L.A., debate team, literary magazine, and assistant editor for the school paper.

Paul hopes to attend Appalachian State University and major in English.

GINA ULINO is 15 years old, a member of the CYO at St. Bartholomew's parish, West Hollywood, and active with the parish CCD program.

Gina is a sophomore at Miramar High School and on the school newspaper staff.

LINDA COYNE is 16 years old and is an active member of the CYO at Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth. She is a junior at Lake Worth High School.

Linda hopes to become involved in public relations and possibly get into politics.

ANNE MARIE FLYNN is 16 years old and a junior at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. She serves as secretary for the Archdiocesan Youth Council.

Anne Marie belongs to the CYO at St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, and is a member of the board of advisors.

JOHN IHLE is 17 years old and a senior at Cardinal Newman High school. He is a member of the youth group at St. Luke's parish, Lake Worth.

John's hobbies include tennis and chess and he hopes to be an engineer in the United States Air Force.

EILEEN HOFFMAN is 17 years old and is a senior at Forest Hill High School, West Palm Beach. She is involved in the youth group at St. Luke's Church, Lake Worth, previously served as vice-president, and is currently getting involved in Search leadership.

Eileen is a member of the parish volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She is interested in the medical field.

GINGER DARDEN is 17 years old, attends North Miami Beach Senior High School and is a senior. She is a member of



Paul Backus Gina Ulino Linda Coyne Anne M. Flynn



John Ihle Eileen Hoffman Ginger Darden Jeff Calaluca

the youth group at Holy Redeemer parish.

Ginger's hobbies include swimming, sewing, dancing, bowling, socializing, sports and having a wonderful time. Her future plans include going to college to become a nurse.

JEFF CALALUCA is 17 years old and is a senior at Chaminade High School, Hollywood. He is a member of the CYO at Nativity parish.

Jeff is a letterman in both junior varsity football and varsity wrestling. He is a member of the school band and the rock band, "Scorpio." His hobbies include football, basketball, weight lifting, music, dances and people in general.

Youth Dance-a-Thon set to aid annual ABCD

Can you Hustle? Do the Bump? Maybe the Frug or Mashed Potato?

Teens will have their chance to rock out and dance the day away Saturday, March 5th.

The Department of Youth Activities and the Archdiocesan Board are sponsoring a 12-hour Dance-a-Thon to raise money for the Archbishops' Charities Drive (ABCD). The Dance-a-Thon will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12 St., Fort Lauderdale.

The ABCD is an Archdiocesan campaign to aid the mentally retarded, aged, dependent children, unwed

Youth Corner

mothers, drug addicts, farm workers and others in need. Archdiocesan facilities are available to all needy persons regardless of creed or color.

Over \$1,500 was raised the last two years by the youth in the Archdiocese for ABCD. This year's Dance-a-Thon will raise money through a pledge system. Participants will ask people to pledge to them amount of money for every hour they will dance. Music will be continuous all 12 hours with a five minute break every hour and two 20 minute breaks during the course of the day.

Dancers will be checked in and out to validate the number of hours they dance. Pledge sheets can be obtained from local youth groups or by contacting the Department of Youth Activities.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Dinner meal and juice during the day will be provided.

Swimmers from Lourdes Academy captured three first-place trophies in the County Invitational Relay Meet held last weekend at Miami-Dade,

South Campus. Winning swimmers were Elke LeMaire, Karri Cox, Kelly Novak, Angie Bolet and Briget Minahan who shared first place in the 400 free style, 800 free style, and 200 medley relay races.

The Brownies' Day of Recollection will be held Saturday, Feb. 12. The Cub Scout Day of Recollection will be held Saturday, Feb. 19. Both retreats will be at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, next to Mercy Hospital.

The retreats will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$1 and Brownies and Cubs should bring their own lunch. Anyone planning to attend should call the Department of Youth Activities by Feb. 4. Telephone (in Dade) 757-6241; (in Broward) 525-5157; (in Palm Beach) 833-1951.

St. Andrew CYO in Coral Springs is having a dance Saturday, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be at the Coral Springs Civic Center. Music is by "Hot Ice" and admission is \$2. Dress is casual and refreshments will be served. Card carrying youth group members can bring guests.

'Why one-hour fast before Communion?' Straight Talk

Answering your questions is Father Richard Sudlik, O.M.I. Address letters to him c/o "Straight Talk," The Voice, P.O. Box 381059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Dear Father: I know that the Church tells us that we are not supposed to eat anything for one hour before going to Communion. I know that nothing like this is in the Bible. Where did the Church get this idea and why? —Carol

Dear Carol: Many of the things the Church does are not found directly in the Bible. That does not mean they are not good or should not be done.

The Church law for fasting before receiving the Eucharist is an attempt by the Church to help us to appreciate more deeply the Eucharist. By not eating for an hour, we have to start thinking about what we will be doing before the moment arrives.

It is a fact of human life that the more we prepare for something the more it means to us. What we do at the spur of the moment or out of habit and with no thought usually doesn't touch us very deeply. When a person fasts before receiving the Eucharist, he is beginning his union with the Lord even before he leaves the house. Telling yourself that you can't eat that donut is telling yourself that the Lord is an

important thing in your life. That is something we shouldn't take lightly.

Want to be nun?

Young women of high school age or older who are considering entering the Religious life have been invited by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine to spend a weekend with Sisters, postulants and novices at the Villa Flora House of Formation in St. Augustine.

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Vatican: no women priests; deacon issue open

WASHINGTON—(NC)— Women cannot become priests in the Catholic Church, the Vatican's top agency for Catholic belief declared Jan. 27 but it deliberately avoided discussing their possible role as deacons.

In an 18-page formal declaration approved by Pope Paul VI, the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation said that it "judges it necessary to recall that the Church, in fidelity to the example of Our Lord, does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly

ordination." While explicitly excluding women from "priestly" ordination, the document did not take any stand on the ordination of women to the diaconate. According to a commentary released along with the document, that question was purposely excluded and left to a future discussion.

IN A lengthy explanation of its position, the congregation cited among its reasons "the Church's constant tradition," "the attitude of Christ," and

"the practice of the Apostles." At a number of points the Doctrinal Congregation backed its reasons with citations from Scripture. A majority of the Pope's Pontifical Biblical Commission agreed during a study of the issue last year that Scripture alone does not give a sufficient basis for excluding women from the priesthood.

A central point in the congregation's explanation was that "Christ is a man," and this has symbolic meanings which preclude the ordination of women as priests.

"And therefore," the congregation said, "unless one is to disregard the importance of this symbolism for the economy of revelation, it must be admitted that, in actions which demand the character of ordination and in which Christ himself, the author of the covenant, the bridegroom and head of the Church, is represented exercising his ministry of salvation—his role...must be taken by a man."

The congregation also cited the "permanent value of

the attitude of Jesus and the Apostles," saying that constant Church practice in the light of that attitude "has a normative character; in the fact of conferring priestly ordination only on men, it is a question of an unbroken tradition throughout the history of the Church, universal in the East and in the West...This norm, based on Christ's example, has been and is still observed because it is considered to conform to God's plan for his Church."

How do parents view Catholic school?

(Continued from page 10)

she said, "No, I am very satisfied; it is good."

DOES the pastoral personality affect the school? "Absolutely," asserted Mrs. Rita Moore, an educator in her own right. Her children are at Holy Rosary and she "loves the principal (Sr. Electra)" and the pastor, Fr. O'Shea. "He loves kids. They see him every day. More little boys want to become priests because of him. He's firm...tells the parents to shape up or ship out."

Mrs. Moore is comfortable with the athletic program in the Catholic schools, as were all the parents interviewed. They recognize the need for "physical development" and as Mrs. Fee observed "It keeps a lot of boys and girls out of trouble. It builds spirit and fosters community. The sports program should get more support and financial help from the diocese."

One Madonna parent who asked to remain anonymous is happy with the school, believes "it is meeting the academic needs and teaches the religion. It is very strict and my girls are happy." Asked why she chose parochial education for her

children, "I understood that the Catholic schools are better in this area, and Madonna was more convenient than the other Catholic High Schools. Religion was not a factor; I believe that the example of the parents is more important than the teaching."

A few of the parents favor standardized text books but most feel "the Religious Education program should be left to the discretion of the pastor and the religious educators."

Two parents, however had definite feelings about teaching religion: "I don't think there's anything lacking in training, but in follow through" states Mrs. Ahrens. "I don't agree with putting the burden on the parents. That should come through the school. It's easier

to march the children to Confession once a month than for the parent to take them. I agree with teaching love before fear, because children walk away from fear, but there should be a return to teaching the Rosary, the Stations of the Cross, regular confession. Not the Baltimore Catechism, but a little more regimentation."

ASKED about the parent role in education, the responses were varied. "Same as in any family relationship," observes Mr. Budd. "We have a responsibility to participate in management, to help the child's educational development. You know, the ordinary parental responsibilities." "Parents drop their kids off at church and don't go to Mass themselves," says one mother. "How can the school overcome

that?"

"I sacrifice to send my children to Catholic schools," says another "I want to do my part, but the burden of educating the children is on the Church. Children is where the Catholic Church is; it's just not going to be here without them."

When asked for suggestions to improve our education, Mrs. Auguste was happy with things the way they are; Mrs. Moore responded, "Ours is one of the best, but I would like to see more released time programs and greater flexibility in curriculum."

Mr. Budd believes "We should upgrade constantly. There has been such an ex-

plosion of knowledge and technology that it's hard to keep up with it. The new math and reading approach haven't seemed to work out. There is constantly increasing pressure to get information into the kids at a younger age. Upgrading is the key."

Mrs. Fee feels that "Public school facilities should be made available to compensate for those special educational programs our schools lack. Parents are taxed for the services and parochial schools can't afford them."

Parent apathy? Somewhere, perhaps, but not here.

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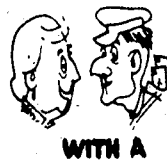
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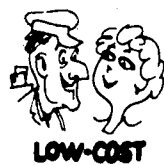
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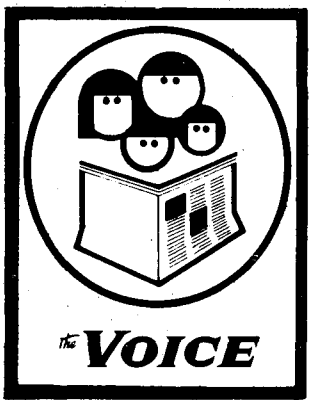
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Competirán para 'Reinado' el 12 de febrero

A pesar del frío y las dificultades en que se encuentran la mayoría de los trabajadores agrícolas del sur de la Florida, continúan los preparativos para la celebración del tradicional "Reinado", que se ha venido celebrando hace años en la Archidiócesis.

"No quisiéramos que se interpretase esta celebración como rechazo del sufrimiento y escasez en que muchos trabajadores agrícolas se encuentran" dijo uno de los coordinadores. "Al contrario esta es una oportunidad para celebrar su cultura y la fraternidad que les une. Ya se venía preparando antes de la ola de frío".

El próximo domingo 12 de febrero, las jóvenes ganadoras de los "reinos" locales en las diversas misiones rurales de la Archidiócesis, competirán para el "Reinado 1977" en Immokalee.

Al acto asistirán familiares y amigos de las diversas zonas. Un jurado votará a la ganadora después de conversar con las candidatas y evaluar sus

cualidades en cuanto a presentación personal, diálogo, expresión en su lengua hispana, relaciones personales, etc.

"El propósito es fomentar el

orgullo por la propia cultura y la contribución a la comunidad y la familia," afirmó el Presidente del comité organizador del "Reinado 77", Alberto Galván.

"Es quizás una de las pocas oportunidades que estas jóvenes tienen para cierta vida social fuera de su trabajo. Generalmente son muchachas

que trabajan en el campo por ayudar a la familia, además de completar sus estudios de secundaria," explicó Gloria Márquez, coordinadora del "Reinado 77".

Representando diversos grupos de la comunidad católica hispana de la Archidiócesis, actuarán como jueces del

"Reinado 77": Irma Drexler, Hna. Ada Sierra, Araceli Cantero, Alice Abreu, y Anneris Silva.

Las jóvenes ganadoras de los reinados locales son:

Diana Martínez, 19 años, Clewiston; Margarita Carmona, 15 años, LaBelle; Janet Correa, 16 años, Pompano; Georgina Flores, 16 años, Naples; Esmeralda González, 16 años, DelRay; Alicia Pérez, 16 años, BelleGlade; Noemí Sias, 15 años, Immokalee.



Diana Martínez



Margarita Carmona



Janet Correa



Georgina Flores

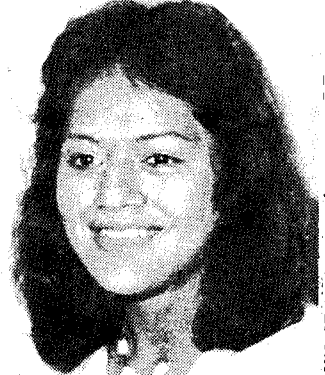
Durante la tarde del 12 de febrero, en Immokalee, las jóvenes ganadoras de los 'reinos' locales en cada una de las misiones de la archidiócesis, competirán para el "reinado 1977". Esta tradición trata de promover la cultura hispana y proporcionar a las jóvenes la oportunidad de poner sus talentos al servicio de la comunidad y de la Iglesia.



Esmeralda González



Alicia Pérez



Noemí Sias

Fotos por Lawrence Lovelle



La hna. Milagros, izq., echa una mano a los niños que aprenden con audiovisuales. A la dcha. la hna. Antonia Vara en clase, y la Superiora, Madre Dulce María Vigoa explicando a una alumna sus notas.



¡Felicidades Hermanas de la Caridad!, decía el inmenso cartel en uno de los pasillos del colegio.

Era un día de clases para los niños de la escuela elemental de San Bartolomé, en Miramar, y los niños iban y venían, hacia su próxima lección.

Algunos de los más pequeños se paraban junto al cartel tratando de leer las letras en colores: Florida, Puerto Rico, Angola, Chile... y al ir delectándose en alto, su rato de descanso se iba convirtiendo en clase de lectura.

¿Quién sabe explicarme el cartel? pregunté

"Las hermanas cumplen 100 años," dijo el más pequeño con cierto orgullo. Y tenía razón.

Aunque sólo llevan 13 años en la Archidiócesis las Hermanas de la Caridad del Sagrado Corazón se fundaron en España el 2 de febrero de 1877, por la Madre Isabel Larrañaga y Ramírez.

Desde Madrid se extendieron a Portugal, Angola y varios países de Latinoamérica, y hoy cuentan con unas 500 religiosas en todo el mundo.

"Nuestra fundadora concebía la educación de los niños como una medicina preventiva," comentó la superiora del Colegio la Madre Dulce María Vigoa. "Si



Madre Isabel Larrañaga Ramírez

damos a los niños una educación sólidamente cristiana, estarán preparados para afrontar el futuro," añadió.

La Madre Dulce María como casi todas las hermanas que han pasado por el colegio, salió de Cuba en 1964, cuando el régimen de Castro confiscó todas las posesiones de la orden allí.

"Eramos unas 40, distribuidas en cuatro escuelas elementales, una residencia

universitaria y un orfanato," dice la Hna. Marta Gutiérrez. "Castro nos quitó todo," añade con cierta nostalgia.

Al tener que salir de Cuba las más ancianas fueron para España, las demás fueron a fundar en Puerto Rico, Miami, y ahora pronto en Venezuela. Antes de empezar en Florida, pasaron algún tiempo en Cincinnati, aprendiendo inglés.


Ahora son cinco en San Bartolomé, y llevan la escuela que tiene 20 profesores y 487 alumnos. Además ayudan en la pastoral parroquial.

Estos días están preparando la celebración del centenario de la fundación. Toda la comunidad parroquial se unirá en una celebración Eucarística el próximo miércoles 2 de febrero a las 7:30 de la tarde. A. Cantero

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A.T.--una técnica para mejorar

Por ARACELI CANTERO

En realidad el Análisis Transaccional (A.T.) no es nada nuevo. Lleva rondando el mundo unos 15 años, y en Miami su popularidad va creciendo.

Iniciado en los Estados Unidos por el psiquiatra canadiense Eric Berne en los años 50, A.T. no sólo se ha convertido por su simplicidad en el método más popular de psicoterapia de la nación, sino que también va ganando momento en otras partes del mundo y en Latinoamérica, donde según el Doctor Jorge Savorgnan, M.D., existen ya unos 54 grupos que funcionan en 18 países al sur de México.

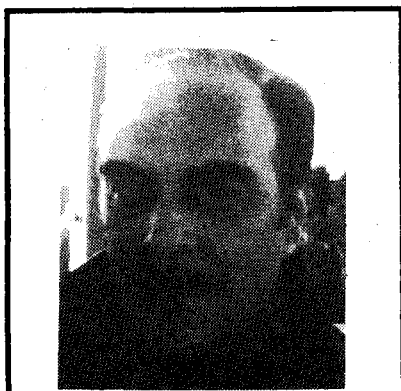
Natural de Buenos Aires, Argentina, el Dr. Savorgnan es médico psiquiatra y cuenta con unos 20 años de experiencia en su profesión. Además es uno de los pocos profesores de A.T. en el mundo, y se atreve a reconocer que este método de psicoterapia también ha logrado cambios en su vida. "Esta técnica no es necesariamente para los enfermos clínicos. Puede ser útil para cualquier persona con deseos de mejorar," comentó para La Voz a su llegada a Miami.

"Cuando una persona viene a A.T. no nos interesa tanto su situación actual como sus deseos de cambio," dice Savorgnan.

Aunque Savorgnan no conoció personalmente al Dr. Berne, sí mantiene amistad con alguno de sus discípulos. Para él, el éxito del método de A.T. radica en su simplicidad, pues como él mismo dice "hasta los niños pequeños son capaces de entenderlo."

Así es como Araceli Luaces se lo explica a los jóvenes de 10 años de los Encuentros familiares:

"Hay veces que a Uds. les gusta dar órdenes a sus hermanitos. Lo hacen imitando lo



Dr. Jorge Savorgnan M.D.

"A. T. vale para cualquiera con deseos de mejorar."

que han visto en sus padres. Esa es la parte del yo que llamamos PADRE (Adult), les dice mientras les hace dibujos en la pizarra.

"Pero también hay veces que Uds. se sienten muy contentos, o muy tristes, porque les hacen regalos o les riñen. Esa es la parte del yo que llamamos NIÑO (Child) y que expresa sus emociones.

"También hay un NIÑO como éste en sus padres," les dice mientras ellos se ríen." Y también ellos muchas veces actúan como vieron actuar a sus propios padres..."

"Imaginense ahora que están solos en casa, y saben donde están las galletitas... Mamá les dijo que no las toquen pero a Uds. les gustaría comerlas. Entonces Uds. recuerdan lo que dijo mamá, y lo que Uds. sienten, y luego toman la decisión. Y esa es la parte del yo que llamamos ADULTO, porque razona y escucha lo que le dice el PADRE y lo que siente el NIÑO.

"Así es como debemos actuar, reflexionando y sabiendo

por qué hacemos las cosas."

Araceli Luaces ha desarrollado diversas dinámicas de grupo basadas en A.T. Las utiliza en las sesiones de formación de los encuentros familiares, que incluyen tres generaciones.

"Cuando padres e hijos conocen la terminología básica y el uso de AT, sus relaciones se hacen más sinceras," dice.

Ante órdenes ilógicas, los hijos pueden hacer caer en la cuenta a los padres de que no están actuando como adultos, y de ahí surge el diálogo".

El Padre Otto Martínez S.J. también utiliza A.T. en los Encuentros. Además enseña un curso de A.T. en el Programa Bilingüe del Miami Dade Community College.

Como psicólogo y director de la orientación escolar en el Colegio de Belén, encuentra en A.T. una técnica sencilla y de muchas aplicaciones, incluso para el desarrollo espiritual de los individuos.

"Con frecuencia la gente vive una experiencia religiosa basada solamente en su "NIÑO"—es decir basada en pura emotividad, superstición, sentimiento; o basada solamente en su "PADRE", convirtiéndola en sólo reglas, limitaciones, temores.

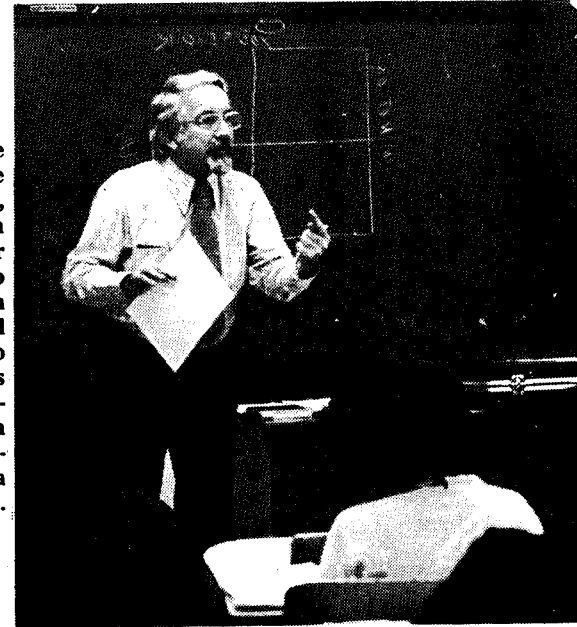
"Muchas veces somos los sacerdotes los que impedimos que los otros pasen a obrar como ADULTOS. Tomamos las decisiones por ellos, en lugar de orientarles para que ellos decidan." A.T. también se ofrece como electivo en el seminario mayor de Boynton Beach, donde unos 30 seminaristas asisten a los cursos de Judy Thomson. Ella piensa que A.T. es un instrumento muy útil para cualquier labor pastoral de trato con la gente.

Lo mismo opina el Padre Felipe Estévez, quien siguió uno de los cursos intensivos de iniciación A.T. y afirma que le ha ayudado a "detectar actitudes autoritarias o temerosas en sus relaciones humanas."

Para el Dr. Savorgnan, ésta técnica de psicoterapia, permite

Por otro lado Savorgnan reconoce que por ser un método potente, en manos de inexpertos o aficionados puede ser peligroso.

El es presidente de ANTAL, Asociación Argentina de Análisis Transaccional, y asegura que cualquier profesor de A.T. debe estar certificado por las



"Si yo pienso que estoy O.K. y que Uds. no lo están, seguro que nunca me va a interesar aprender o dialogar con Uds.," les dice el Padre Otto Martínez a sus alumnos, al explicar la "posición existencial" ante la vida, según A.T.

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"Para utilizar A.T. la persona debe tener preparación y estar sano mentalmente, lo que A.T. llama estar O.K."

Con motivo de su estancia en Miami, el Doctor Savorgnan ofrecerá una conferencia abierta al público sobre el tema "Análisis Transaccional frente a otros métodos de psicoterapia". La conferencia tendrá lugar el próximo viernes 4 de febrero a las 8:00 p.m. en el auditorio del Colegio de Belén.

...en la ciudad

● El Buró Católico de Asuntos Sociales abrirá sus oficinas el próximo mes de febrero para ofrecer servicios públicos a la comunidad del Little Havana tales como: cuidado de niños y servicios sociales, así como una dependencia para asuntos latinos del Depto. de Latin-Affairs que dirige Roberto Sánchez.

● Un acto conmemorativo al nacimiento del Apóstol José Martí en los salones del Ayuntamiento de Miami, en Dinner Key, tendrá lugar a las 12 del día del viernes 28 de enero. El acto ha sido organizado por los empleados de origen cubano de la ciudad de Miami.

La Asociación De La Salle celebrará el próximo domingo 6 de febrero el "Día de la Familia Lasallista", que incluirá un Picnic en el Robert King High Park, 7025 West Flagler St., Miami desde las 12 m. hasta las 6 p.m. El programa del acto incluye una Misa oficiada por el Antiguo Alumno Padre Alberto García S.J. (Vedado '60), almuerzo campestre, juegos y actividades deportivas.

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El sábado pasado, día 22 de enero, recordamos un triste aniversario. Fue el cuarto aniversario de la fatídica decisión de la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos permitiendo el aborto sin casi ningunas restricciones.

¡Cuántas vidas inocentes perdidas en cuatro años! Como pudo celebrar esta gran nación su bicentenario de independencia negándole la vida a más de un millón de futuros ciudadanos. Tal parece que la barbarie nazi de la Segunda Guerra Mundial y las atrocidades que aún cometen los regímenes totalitarios de nuestro mundo han llegado a nuestras propias playas.

Pero todo aún no está perdido. El sábado me sentí orgulloso de ser católico y cubano al ver el gran número de hispanos católicos presentes en el acto frente a la Antorcha de la Libertad. Mas de quinientas personas (según uno de los periódicos locales) se reunieron para recordar que las cosas marcharán muy mal en este país mientras no se repete el derecho fundamental a la vida. Un gran número de jóvenes, tanto hispanos como norteamericanos, estuvieron presentes. Religiosos y sacerdotes nos recordaron que la vida es un regalo sagrado de

...para vivir el evangelio



Por el Padre José P. Nickse

Dios. Fue verdaderamente un aldabonazo a la conciencia de Miami.

A través de todo el país, manifestaciones similares le recordaron al pueblo norteamericano que es imposible reconciliar nuestros ideales de justicia y libertad con la posición actual de la ley. Los Estados Unidos, indiscutible faro de democracia para el mundo entero, debe trazar la pauta de respeto a la vida humana desde la concepción hasta la muerte.

Quizás la lucha sea dura y larga. Pero al ver tanto entusiasmo, tanta juventud, el pasado sábado, estoy convencido que al final triunfarán los hombres de buena voluntad que promueven la dignidad humana.

La Palabra de Dios nos dice que Cristo vino a traer vida, vida abundante. El cristiano que vive y

atesora la Palabra de Dios en su corazón respeta la vida humana en todas sus facetas, desde la inocente niñez hasta el ocaso de la vida. Ningún cristiano puede permanecer indiferente en esta lucha que es a vida o muerte.

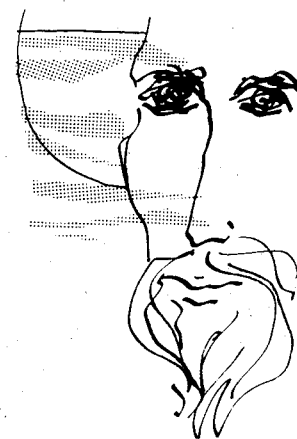
Cada uno de nosotros, con la luz de nuestra fe, y unidos en el amor de Cristo, pedimos iluminar el mundo frío y lleno de penumbras que nos rodea. Que este año nos-vea renovados en la fe, defendiendo la vida humana como un precioso regalo de Dios.

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El profeta: enviado en misión imposible

Tal es el fin de la vocación profética:

"Hijo del hombre, yo te envío a los israelitas" (Ez. 2,3; hacia 592).

La misión queda limitada a Tierra Santa: la predicación de Jonás en Nínive pertenece al género didáctico y no corresponde a un hecho histórico. En cambio, desde la entrada en Canaán, la profecía es una institución permanente y se puede discernir un verdadero linaje profético en el pueblo elegido. Existen profetas tanto en Israel como en Judá, tanto antes como después del exilio; únicamente carecen de ellos los últimos siglos anteriores a la era cristiana.

La Biblia describe la misión como siendo muy dura y con reducidos consuelos externos.

Cuando Isaías se brindó al ministerio profético, la Palabra divina le aperció:

"Ve y di a este pueblo: Escuchad bien, pero sin comprender, y mirad, mas sin percibir."

Y cuando Isaías preguntó con timidez:

"¿Hasta cuándo, Señor?"

La voz respondió inexorablemente:

"Hasta que hayan quedado assoladas las ciudades, sin habitantes, y las casas sin nadie, y la tierra laborable quede como un

desierto (Is. 6, 9-13)

No es una circunstancia excepcional. En el caso de Jeremías el cumplimiento de su misión desencadenó graves crisis. Si no puede hablarse de pérdida de vocación, hay que decir, no obstante, que Dios salvó por muy poco a su profeta.

Cierto día Jeremías expone a Dios el problema que le atormenta:

"¿Por qué el proceder de los ímpios prospera, y viven en paz todos los que cometen perfidia?"

El se mantuvo siempre en el camino recto y, sin embargo, sus paisanos de Anatot no dan tregua a sus persecuciones contra él:

"Y yo era como un cordero que se lleva al matadero, ignorando lo que tramaban contra mí"

Como, única solución para salvarse de dificultades el profeta pide a Dios que haga perecer a sus adversarios:

"Sepáralos como ovejas para el degüello y conságralos para el día de la matanza"

Era de esperar que Dios explicase a su profeta la famosa cuestión de la retribución, que tantos dramas interiores causó en Israel, pero no es así: el Señor quiere una entrega incondicional; la orden de misión no implica más que la

fuerza necesaria para soportar las pruebas. El hombre debe poner su fe entera en la voluntad divina y rendirse a ella. Por esto, sin duda, se nos antoja que la respuesta de Dios se reviste de alguna dureza:

A pesar de lo áspero del camino, el profeta siempre cuenta con la fuerza de Dios, que le impulsa para seguir transmitiendo el mensaje.

"Si corriendo con los de a pie te has cansado, ¿cómo competirás con los corceles?" (Jer. 12, 1-5)

El profeta recibe un aviso: no sólo no se librará de las dificultades presentes, sino que Dios le anuncia otras mayores para lo futuro.

El capítulo 15, prueba de la referida crisis intelectual del profeta se ha complicado con otra de sensibilidad. Jeremías sabe entonces que la conversión de su pueblo es ya humanamente imposible y que se avecina el fin de Judá. Sufre de un modo espantoso, sobre todo porque él, a título

de castigo divino, tiene que anunciarlo. Asimismo a nadie puede comunicar su tormento: se le prohibió el matrimonio y sus amigos le han abandonado. Está auténticamente solo. Entonces la duda se infiltra en su alma:

"¿Por qué se ha hecho perpetuo mi dolor mi llaga, desahuciada, rehusa ser curada?"

¿Vas a ser para mí como torrentera engañosa, como aguas falaces?"

Dios interviene de nuevo con vigor. No transige: Jeremías seguirá siendo el

hombre del sufrimiento, el mensajero sin consuelo. Pero Dios le presta la fuerza necesaria para seguir a su servicio, para continuar transmitiendo el mensaje por duro que sea. Es la vocación renovada:

"Al efecto, así dice Yahvé: Si te convirtieres, yo te convertiré, ante mí podrás permanecer; y si pregonares lo precioso, apartándote de lo vil, serás como mi boca, ellos se volverán hacia tí, y tú no habrás de volverte a ellos... Pelearán contra tí, más no te vencerán; pues contigo estoy Yo para salvarte y librarte" (Jer. 15, 18-20)

No era distinto el ministerio profético entre los exiliados. Cuando Dios encarga a Ezequiel de su misión (592), le deja sin ilusiones:

"Hijo del hombre, Yo te envío a los israelitas, a gentes rebeldes, que se han rebelado contra mí; ellos y sus padres me han sido infieles hasta este mismo día. Hijos de dura faz y obstinado corazón son aquéllos a que te envío, y has de decirles: Así habla el Señor Yahvé. Y ya escuchen, ya dejen de hacerlo, pues son raza rebelde, ellos sabrán que ha habido entre ellos un profeta" (Ez. 2, 3-5)

Tal es el don magnífico y doloroso que Dios hace a quien envía para que hable en su nombre.

Se acerca el Reino.....

Por EL PADRE JOSE ANTONIO ESQUIVEL S.J.

"Se ha cumplido el tiempo y se acerca el Reino de Dios: convertíos y creed en el Evangelio", (Mc. 1, 15)

Este reino de Dios que Jesús anuncia no es otra cosa que la salvación. El anuncio se presenta con la urgencia de una llamada de Dios a la que es preciso responder; la respuesta inmediata se concreta en la conversión y en la fe.

Para entrar en el Reino y lograr la salvación es preciso convertirse, por la penitencia de nuestros pecados y la fe en la palabra de Dios, fe que es obediencia a esa palabra y lo que ésta pide.

Jesús inició su iglesia predicando la Buena Nueva—el Reino. Y este comienza a manifestarse como luz delante de los hombres por la palabra—su predicación; por las obras—los milagros; que muestran que el Reino de Jesús ya vino; y por la presencia de Cristo—manifestación espléndida del Reino de Dios.

Dios llama, y es preciso responder; la respuesta inmediata se concreta en conversión y en fe. Ambas van siempre juntas pues uno se

convierte por "algo", y ese "algo" es la fe. Una conversión implica dos cosas fundamentales:

radicalidad total y continúa perseverancia.

No caben posturas ambiguas ni medias tintas, pues

cuando éstas se dan no hay conversión.

Radicalidad total, que es un arrepentirse y volverse de lleno a Dios.

Pero la conversión no ocurre de una vez para siempre sino que ha de ser una actitud permanente mientras caminamos por el camino de la fe. Hasta que lleguemos al

encuentro con el Padre tenemos que estar en continuo proceso de conversión.

Básico a la conversión es la vida de fe que se centra en la persona de Cristo y en su Palabra.

Crear verdaderamente en la palabra de Jesús es cumplir todo lo que esta palabra ordena.

Aquí no caben posturas ambiguas. No basta aceptar solamente aquellos textos que más están de acuerdo con nuestro pensar...

Muchos dejaron de seguir a Cristo porque hablaba palabras duras. Tomar la palabra del Señor Jesús en serio implica un cambio radical y constante—una conversión.

La palabra del Señor Jesús es la consecuencia de su vida. Decía lo que Él mismo vivía, y vivía lo que decía, y lo que decía, hacía.

El comenzó su Iglesia predicando la Buena Nueva—el Reino de Dios, y su reino se comienza a manifestar por la palabra.

Su Palabra es la luz que esta delante de los hombres, y ante ella caben tres posturas: el rechazo, la indiferencia, la conversión.

¿Dónde estamos nosotros? ¿Cuál es nuestra postura?



ha de ser una actitud permanente

'Cientos reafirman oposición al aborto'

Cientos de personas se congregaron el sábado junto a la antorcha de la amistad para testimoniar su oposición al fallo de la Corte Suprema en 1973, en favor del aborto. Niños, jóvenes y ancianos, familias enteras acudieron a la cita del sábado llevando pancartas de todo tipo, que después pasaron por el centro de la ciudad. Junto a la antorcha de la libertad escucharon a Robert Brake, abogado de la ciudad de Coral Gables, quién resumió el proceso histórico del aborto hasta el fallo de 1973: "También tomaron la palabra el Coronel Moises Suárez, del Ejército de Salvación, Gloria Heffernan, médico ginecólogo de Broward, los padres James Reynolds y José P. Nickse y Xavier Suárez, ex-presidente de Pro-Vida. A la dcha. una joven manifestante escucha atentamente.



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Continúan esfuerzos pro trabajadores agrícolas



El seminarista José Rodríguez (dch.) participó con muchos de sus compañeros del seminario mayor en Boynton Beach en el programa de emergencia en favor de los trabajadores agrícolas sin trabajo por el frío. En la foto José sirve de intérprete para que uno de ellos consiga "sellos de comida".

Después de la ola de frío que dejó a unos 100,000 trabajadores agrícolas sin empleo, numerosas agencias de la comunidad se esfuerzan por llevar alivio y ayuda a los afectados por este desastre. Entre ellas se encuentra el Buro de Vida Rural de la Archidiócesis que dirige Mons. John MacMahon.

El gobernador Reubin Askew ha pedido al Presidente Carter que declare la situación como "zona de desastre" para así poder calificar para fondos federales.

También el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll se ha dirigido en una carta a todos los fieles de la Archidiócesis para que presten ayuda a sus hermanos en necesidad. En todas las parroquias se han establecido centros para recoger mantas,

comida y fondos, y según Mons. McMahon ya ha habido donación de \$5,000.

Durante una reunión en la misión de Ntra. Señora de la Paz en DelRay, la semana pasada, representantes de diversas agencias locales planificaron la estrategia para una mayor eficiencia en la solución de problemas relacionados con la emergencia. También redactaron una resolución que se presentó al gobernador Askew, pidiendo la declaración como "área de desastre".

Y mientras las negociaciones continúan, los trabajadores

esperan largas filas para conseguir "sellos de comida".

Numerosos voluntarios se han ofrecido para ayudarles a completar las planillas, entre ellos los seminaristas del Seminario Mayor en Boynton Beach, y personal de las diversas misiones rurales de la Archidiócesis.

Además de poder contribuir en las respectivas parroquias, también se pueden enviar contribuciones directamente a Mons. John McMahon, Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 9500 W. Atlantic Ave. DelRay Beach, 33446. (más fotos ver pp. 8,9)

Reafirman posición contra ordenación de mujeres

WASHINGTON—(NC)—En un nuevo documento del Vaticano, la Congregación para la Doctrina y la Fe reafirmó anteriores declaraciones afirmando que la Iglesia "no se siente autorizada para admitir a mujeres en el Sacramento del Orden.

La afirmación forma parte de un documento de 18 páginas hecho público en Washington por el Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal el Arzobispo Joseph Bernardin, de Cincinnati, quien encareció a todos los católicos y especialmente a aquéllos en responsabilidades pastorales, a "leer, estudiar y orar sobre el documento" para entender el sentido de éste.

Mons. Bernardin pide también a sacerdotes y obispos que se esfuercen por reconciliar a aquéllos que "a quienes estas enseñanzas

resulten alienadoras.

La declaración Vaticana se hizo pública el jueves 27 y en ella se pide a los católicos mayor reflexión sobre el "sentido del sacerdocio, los ministros, los sacramentos y la Iglesia misma".

Obispo Rausch a Phoenix

WASHINGTON (NC)—El Secretario General de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos, Mons. James S. Rausch, ha sido nombrado por Pablo VI obispo ordinario de Phoenix.

La sede de Phoenix estaba vacante desde el nombramiento de Mons. A. Edward A. McCarthy como Arzobispo Coadjutor de Miami.

Natural de St. Cloud, Minn. Mons. Rausch tiene 48 años y es

el documento fundamenta su afirmación en "La tradición de la Iglesia" "La actitud de Cristo" y "la práctica de los Apóstoles," pero no discute la posibilidad de aceptar mujeres al diaconado, tema que deliberadamente deja para futuro estudio.

obispo desde 1973.

Mons. Rausch era chairman del Comité 'Ad-Hoc' Para los Hispanos, dentro de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos, posición que le ha proporcionado una toma de conciencia directa sobre los problemas y necesidades de la comunidad hispana de toda la nación.

Aún no se ha hecho público el nombre del nuevo Secretario General de la Conferencia de Obispos.

Necesitan vuestra ayuda

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis:

Debido a la reciente helada que afectó las cosechas, las áreas agrícolas del Estado de la Florida han sido declaradas áreas de desastre. Las autoridades del Gobierno estiman que más de 100,000 trabajadores agrícolas se han quedado sin trabajo por un período de tiempo indeterminado debido al efecto devastador que las temperaturas heladas han tenido sobre las cosechas.

La ayuda de emergencia necesaria para alimentar a estos campesinos hambrientos y proveerlos de mantas para protegerse del tiempo frío que se pronostica es de tal magnitud que estoy volviendo a pedir por este medio la ayuda generosa de todos los fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami a fin de cumplir el mandamiento de Cristo de "alimentar al hambriento y vestir al desnudo", los cuales se encuentran en nuestro propio medio.

Para la más efectiva entrega de alimentos, mantas y donaciones a estos campesinos necesitados, que en su mayoría se encuentran sin un centavo, les pido que en esta situación de emergencia traigan sus donaciones a su parroquia local. A la llamada del Párroco, la Tienda de San Vicente de Paúl del área recogerá estos artículos de emergencia y los distribuirá a las diez misiones que tenemos en la Arquidiócesis según las necesidades, bajo la dirección de Monseñor John McMahon, Director de la Oficina de Asuntos Rurales de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Su generosidad será grandemente apreciada por nuestros hermanos necesitados que son las víctimas inocentes de esta triste situación.

Impartiéndoles mi paternal bendición, quedo de ustedes,

Muy sinceramente en Cristo

Coleman F. Carroll

Arzobispo de Miami