Water is a blessing, but...

Water is an essential element of man's existence—water from the well, or the tap, or from the heavens.

But, enough is enough—and that was the sad tale at ceremonies marking an $18 million dollar expansion program for St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. Archbishop McCarthy officiated—and as is his wont at such ceremonies, he spoke on the importance of water for blessings and its significance in our lives. But as we said, enough is enough.

Many of those present had already experienced what too much water could do to Archdiocesan functions. The most recent occasion was at the Holy Year closing observances. Torrential rains closed it down.

Now here in West Palm Beach, an unexpected and heavy rain storm, accompanied by gusts packing 80 miles an hour interfered with the outdoor Mass and ground-breaking ceremonies being held under an open-sided tent at the site and the groundbreaking was abandoned.

Instead, a hastily improvised version of the planned ceremony was held in Saunders Hall inside the hospital. A pail of blessed earth completed the Mass, the Archbishop has been chairman of the House sub-committee on health.

The Congressmen was presented with a silver tray by hospital board chairman Richard S. Johnson, in behalf of the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany who have operated St. Mary's since its origination in 1938.

The expansion includes two new buildings partly tied in to part of the original 1938 structure. One building is to rise five stories; the second will be a six tiered stepped building.

The number of "general" hospital beds to be available is expected to be about 400, plus many other beds located in various specialty units.

Hospital administrator Thomas F. Hennessy who MC'd the ceremonies Friday, called the latest expansion "the most ambitious construction program ever undertaken by St. Mary's" He said that "St. Mary's is assuming more and more (the nature of) a regional medical facility role in this area of Florida."

In addition to the extra bed spaces, the expansions will make possible several new specialty sections.

Those taking part in the improvised "groundbreaking" ceremony were Mrs. Lorraine G. Freimann, president, advisory board of trustees; Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F.; Dr. James Henry, M.D., president of the medical staff; Mrs. John P. McQuaid, president, St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary, and Richard S. Johnson, chairman, board of directors.

IRS may review its school rules

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Internal Revenue Service is willing to modify its controversial proposed regulations for denying tax-exempt status to private schools that discriminate on the basis of race, IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said, at the opening of four days of public hearings.

"We want to make every reasonable effort to avoid hardship to schools whose practices and policies are genuinely non-discriminatory in character," he said.

Kurtz said IRS particularly wants to review its procedure "to determine whether it applies unfairly to schools such as certain religious schools that may face special conditions in attracting minority students."

Kurtz appeared to be referring, at least in part, to Catholic schools which have complained that while they support the proposal's intent, they would be hurt by the regulations despite their own non-discriminatory policies.

The impression that Kurtz was referring to Catholic schools was strengthened by the fact that George Reed, general counsel for the U.S. Catholic Conference, was the first witness who was not a member of Congress to speak at the opening of the hearings.

Stuart Siegel, the IRS chief counsel, said he was impressed with Reed's remarks and asked if Reed believes the IRS should have the continuing authority to modify the regulation. Reed said it would be best if IRS worked within "well-defined congressional guidelines."

The regulations would deny tax-exempt status to private schools created or greatly expanded during a public school desegregation program which did not have either a significant minority enrollment or specific programs aimed at recruiting minority students and staff. IRS issued the proposed regulations after it found that some private schools, including some "Christian academies," which maintained federal tax-exempt status by declaring non-discriminatory policies had been found to...
The Holy Father has directed me to express his thanks to you and your people for your prayerful solidarity; he rejoices in knowing that he has your love and support.

As he begins his ministry of pastoral service to the universal Church, His Holiness wishes his brothers in the Episcopate and all his sons and daughters throughout the world to know of his deep affection in our Lord Jesus Christ. With these sentiments he imparts his special Apostolic Blessing to you and to all the clergy, religious and lay of Miami.

With sentiments of fraternal regard, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+J. Card. Villot

Archbishop Ballestrero is the custodian of the shroud, which belongs to the Italian royal House of Savoy, rejected in a 1946 plebiscite.

During the five days in October, the linen cloth was subjected to a battery of scientific tests — spectroscopy, microanalysis, and examinations of samples of dust and pollen. One shroud expert, Father Pietro Corio Borgia of Turin’s Center for Shroud Studies, said he feared that too much leeway had been given to scientists, and that the relic might be damaged in the examinations.

“Since we don’t know the nature of the imprint on the shroud, we don’t know what effect the various flashes of light being used might have,” said the Italian priest.

One form of testing not performed was the carbon 14 dating process, which would not involve burning a small portion of the material in an attempt to determine its age.

Asked whether the shroud’s authenticity would be clouded by the absence of such a test, Miss Patrici said she thought not. The carbon 14 test is not needed, she said, since it cannot give a precise date for the fabrication of the shroud.

The cloth’s age is well-established since similar weaves have been found to date from the period of approximately 100 B.C. to A.D. 100, Miss Patrici said. Furthermore, Dr. Max Frei, a Swiss criminologist, has found traces of pollen that show the shroud has been in the locations which tradition holds it has been in — including Palestine — she noted.

But she repeatedly stressed that the shroud’s authenticity is strongly attested to by the fact that it could not have been forged.

Analysis of the image on the cloth reveals no distortion when projected into three dimensions, she said. Such distortion would have occurred in a man-made image, she said, no matter how skilled the forger.

JUST HOW the image of the man who was flayed, moved with burns crucified did become affixed to the burial garment is, she said, the last real question remaining, and a fascinating one.

While not claiming the same degree of conviction on the “how” as she has on the authenticity issue, she said the recently advanced “flash” theory will probably not stand up.

The flash theory holds that at the moment of Christ’s ressival, a form of energy was released which seared his image into the burial cloth.

Instead, Miss Patrici said, the image was probably formed by natural reactions between Christ’s blood and aloes and myrrh with which the cloth was impregnated.

Against the flash theory, she said, is the fact that photographs of what appear to be bloodstains show strata.

“There is substance, there is matter,” she said.

The shroud drew 3.3 million pilgrims during the Aug. 27-Oct. 8 display, among them the then-Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, now Pope John Paul II.

Pope returns home in May

WARSZAWA, Poland (NC) — Pope John Paul II plans to visit Poland next May to participate in ceremonies commemorating the 900th anniversary of the death of St. Stanislaus, Polish patron saint, said the Polish bishops.

“The Holy Father intends to come to his native country for an exceptional jubilee,” said a communiqué issued Nov. 30 by the bishops at the conclusion of a two-day meeting.
Union cooperation to save $150,000 on unit for retarded

Up to $150,000 will be saved on an expansion of a Catholic facility for the retarded through cooperation of a union, agency and the Catholic Charities agency.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Marian Center shop building near Opa Locka Airport will be Dec. 12, with Archbishop McCarthy presiding.

The 13,000-square-foot building—which is only the first phase of the expansion—will include a work and training area whose purpose is twofold, according to Eugene Spellman, president of the Board of Directors of the Marian Center.

"THE CONCEPT is to provide training for those capable of being taught a job to secure for them actual work in the community. The program would help their transition from institution to the community," he said.

The second purpose if for those not able to secure a job to give them meaning and purpose in their lives through the work in the new shop and around the facility."

The project will cost $600,000, he said, adding another $830,000 of the total has already been raised in less than a year through private donations, with no government aid and no use of ABCD funds.

The $150,000 saving in the total project came, he said, through cooperation of Electrical Workers, Local 349, president who has a degree in union management Art Fernandez. Through a cooperative effort they have secured a pledge to furnish all electrical labor free for the project, including street lighting. They have also secured from FPL President Gene Autry a pledge of all electrical materials free.

This is an outstanding example of how management and labor can work together for God and love and for the benefit of people who need our help," said Spellman.

The amount saved by this in the initial phase, which includes the workshop and the one group home, he said, will be about $30,000.

The second part of the project, serving about 150 people, includes 12 group homes each of which will house 10 of the residents plus two house parents. The homes will comprise a small community with streets and houses with individual addresses.

THE CONCEPT OF the project, Spellman said, is to de-institutionalize and create a more involved atmosphere with a community atmosphere.

In the shop some 150 people will learn agricultural and horticultural skills and ceramics as well as assembling and packing. Ten acres of land will be used in the new building.

"The ceramics they make out there are as professional and beautiful as the ones in the store, Spellman said with obvious pride.

In the teaching rooms emphasis will be made on everyday skills, as use of money that the residents would not normally learn.

"We want as much normalization as possible so they don't end up vegetating but learn to live as adults," Spellman added. It is a program in the vision of Mother Lucia Cecottt, SSJC, director, and Mag. Bryan Walsh, director of Catholic Charities.

We are hoping this will serve as a pilot project to show what can be done by people without the need of federal and state intervention," said Spellman.

IRS may reconsider school rules

The IRS has received more than 2,000 letters on the proposed regulations, mostly in opposition.

Comment on the proposed regulations seemed to break down into three major categories: according to a federal court's decision on the proposal or want it strengthened, groups such as some churches which want modifications in the proposed regulations and other groups realizing some fundamentalist churches and conservative political organizations, which do not want any regulations at all.

Reed said a major problem with the proposal is the definition of a community. The proposal would judge a private school on the basis of the minority population in the public school district it serves.

REED AND other Catholic spokesmen have argued that Catholic schools which serve parishes in small neighborhoods would be judged unfairly on the basis of minority population in a public school district which often covers a whole city.

Reed also charged that the proposed regulations ignore the constitutional right to prefer students from its own membership. Implementing the proposed regulations could force Catholic schools to look outside their parish boundaries to recruit non-Catholic minority students.

Reed said a federal district court has ruled that a school does not have to have a significant minority enrollment to prove that it does not have discriminatory policies.

"All of our schools, we submit, have an acceptable non-discriminatory admissions policy," he said.

Reed said the "vast majority" of Catholic dioceses have adopted a policy of admission of students seeking to avoid public school desegregation programs.

"The National Catholic Educational Association Data Bank in its 1978 survey indicates that the elementary and secondary Catholic schools have a nationwide average of 16 percent minority enrollment," he said. "In some areas it is much larger. For example, in the five boroughs of New York, it is 35 percent. In the borough of Manhattan, for example, it is as high as 76 percent. The urban area of the District of Columbia has over 76 percent and in some inner cities we have schools which have as much as 99 percent black enrollment."

KURTZ STRONGLY defended the IRS right to issue regulations concerning racial discrimination in tax-exempt private schools. He said IRS is not concerned with private school admissions policy except as they relate to special tax status.

He said federal courts have ruled that private schools, even church-operated private schools, must obey U.S. civil rights laws in order to be tax-exempt.

"Federal courts have held that the fact that a school was formed or substantially expanded in the wake of public school desegregation, together with an absence of minority enrollment, creates a 'badge of doubt' which places the burden of proof on the school to prove, by clear and convincing evidence, that, in fact, the school's facilities are open to all races," Kurtz said.

The easiest way to prove non-discrimination is to have significant minority enrollment, he said.

He said the proposed regulations will not work as "a harbors" allowing a school to be presumed to be non-discriminatory if its percentage of minority enrollment equals 20 percent of the percentage of the minority school-age population in the community served.

For example, Kurtz said, "if the minority population in a community is 30 percent, a six percent minority enrollment in the school will satisfy the "safe harbor's
Religious Education Center blessed

CHILDREN out-numbered parents at the blessing ceremonies and reception of the new Religious Education Center building of St. Andrew Church, in Coral Springs. Archbishop Edward McCarthy, who celebrated mass preceding the blessing was the main attraction as he was led through the packed corridor by Fr. Patrick Farrell, pastor, and at the “goodie” table where he took over the dispensing of the ceremonial cake.

LENTEN HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE
For South Florida Catholics
Sponsored by The Voice
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All-Inclusive Rate from Miami: $988
Spiritual Directors Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh Rev. Thomas J. Goggin
For Reservations Contact:
CATHOLIC TRAVEL OFFICE
1019 19th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036
Telephone: (202) 293-2277

Human Rights Week proclaimed
WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Carter has proclaimed the week beginning Dec. 10 as Human Rights Week.


"The great and noble struggle to realize the rights of all men and women goes on," Carter said. "In the face of injustice and oppression, human beings continue to sacrifice and to strive for justice and for human dignity."

"Because of the Bill of Rights," Carter said, "we have been able to weather 187 years of tumultuous social and technological change without losing our fundamental liberties.

"Indeed," he said, "those liberties have actually expanded in scope and have grown to encompass a steadily larger proportion of our people.

"WE CAN be proud of what we have achieved. But we cannot be complacent, for too many Americans are still denied a fair opportunity to enjoy the rights and rewards of our society. That is why Bill of Rights Day should be a day of rededication as well as commemoration." Carter called the Universal Declaration of Human Rights "the cornerstone of a developing international consensus on human rights."
We’re always constructing future

By FATHER ROBERT M. BROOKS, O. Praem.
NC NEWS SERVICE

The liturgical texts of Advent present God who is coming to us as a "community-builder, a fellow-traveler, a political presence whose providential action must be supplemented by our political involvement." This social vision is jarring to the many contemporary Christians whose religious perspective is highly individualistic.

Sociologists of religion agree that religion in our industrial-urban societies has become restricted to the private sector of life, such as the family, and "boxed" from the public sector, such as politics and economic life, where in the weighty decisions are made that touch all our lives.

CONSEQUENTLY, most of us are accustomed to a diet of personal morality and individuality. It is foreign to our thinking that we are called to be co-builders with fellow-religionists, a political Builder of "the new heaven and the new earth." It offends our religious sensitivities when we read in the documents of Vatican II that we are builders of the Kingdom of God or Black denominations.

What does it mean to be a co-builder of the earth, to provide the materials for a transformed world at the end-time? There are clues in the life styles and ministries of the three towering figures that dominate the season of Advent, namely, Isaiah, John the Baptist, and the Maiden Mary.

Isaiah, the prophet-scholar-poet, intimates that some sins are social in nature, that is, the responsibility of an entire nation, and further, that some structures are sinful, that is, oppressive and dehumanizing social arrangements. The prophet summons the people not only to personal repentance, but to collective repentance, and he prays for a deliverance that is the fruit of divine initiative and human response.

John the Baptist, the prophet-activist, is likewise a social critic, that is, the responsibility of an entire nation, and further, that some are structures are sinful, that is, oppressive and dehumanizing social arrangements. The prophet summons the people not only to personal repentance, but to collective repentance, and he prays for a deliverance that is the fruit of divine initiative and human response.

The 35 RELIGIOUS denominations represented in the atlas encompass more than 80 percent of the reported religious adherence in being represented in fewer U.S. counties than 20 years ago, the researchers said. The three religious groups they defined as "truly national in character"—Roman Catholics, United Methodists and Southern Baptists—all expanded geographically.

United Methodists were present in more counties (86 percent) than any other in 1971, although Catholic follow- ers had increased 51 percent; Jews, 20 percent; and Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination in the country, 78 percent.

Despite the numerical growth, however, 20 percent of the denominations experienced geographical shrinkage by being represented in fewer U.S. counties than 20 years ago, the researchers said. The three religious groups they defined as "truly national in character"—Roman Catholics, United Methodists and Southern Baptists—all expanded geographically.

THE ATLAS contains written summaries of the numerical and geographical changes experienced by each of the 35 religious groups, along with 144 maps of both denominational and aggregate religious trends. The researchers also looked into regional religious patterns, finding that religious change lagged far behind population increases on the West Coast and in the northeastern urban corridor.

Atlas surveys 20 years of religious changes

WASHINGTON (NC)-- There was a "major revival of institutional religion" in the United States between the years 1962 and 1971, with the growth rate of religious denominations surpassing the U.S. population growth rate by 11 percent, according to the new "Atlas of Religious Change in America: 1952-71." The Atlas, published by the Glenmary Research Center, was compiled by geographer Peter L. Halvorson and sociologist William M. Newman, both professors at the University of Connecticut.

They found the growth rate of 35 major religious denominations had been 46 percent during that 20-year period, while the U.S. population increased only 35 percent.

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"Apparently there remain important regional differences in religiosity in the United States," said Newman and Halvorson, who plan to explore the cause of those patterns in a forthcoming study.

In their summary of the Catholic Church, the researchers said Catholics are "an expanding group...both in terms of their total numbers...and in terms of their entrance into new areas such as the South. In that region they have both entered new counties and expanded their share of total adherence in a significant number of counties." The data used in the atlas was drawn primarily from a 1962 National Council of Churches' study and a 1971 Glenmary study, both called "Churches and Church Membership in the United States."

**Solution to world hunger?**

ROME—(NC)—Despite record cereal production in 1978, the number of people suffering chronic hunger and malnutrition in the world is increasing, according to reports released by the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), headquartered in Rome.

FAO, an agency of the United Nations, released its reports during the 47th session of its governing council, which held in Rome, began Nov. 27 and ends Dec. 8.

"If present adverse trends continue, the aggregate annual import requirements of developing countries for cereals would rise from some 66 million tons to over 90 million tons by 1985," said FAO Director General Edouard Saouma at the opening of the session.

A report summarizing current needs, outlined six major problems:

1. The number of people suffering from chronic hunger and malnutrition has increased.

2. "In spite of the high level of global cereal stocks, there is still no viable system of food reserves."

3. "Food aid remains insufficient."

4. "Slow progress has been made in improving the conditions of international trade in agricultural products."

5. "The flow of financial resources to the agriculture of the developing countries is much less than is required to meet production targets."

6. "Food and agricultural production in the developing countries continues to increase much more slowly than is required, particularly in the poorest of these countries."

The report cited a strong increase in cereal production, estimated at a record 1.4 billion tons, and in pulses and vegetable oils. Most of the increase occurred in developed countries, most notably in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Notable increases were also reported in Western Europe and in Oceania, which recovered from droughts in 1977.

Saouma reported that a particular concern now is the outbreak of locust swarms in the Near East and Northern and East Africa.

He reported considerable advances in agricultural recovery assistance and pest control for the Sub-Saharan Sahel region, plagued by several years of severe drought.

Other serious problems cited by FAO were the damage created by widespread flooding in Asia and outbreaks of African Swine Fever in Malta, Italy, Brazil and the Dominican Republic.
Burial Mass for Denis Renuart, pioneer layman in S. Florida

CORAL GABLES—A Mass of Christian Burial was concelebrated Monday in Little Flower Church for Denis V. Renuart, a pioneer member of the lay apostles in South Florida, who died on Dec. 1 at the age of 77.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor of the parish of which Mr. Renuart had been a member for 56 years, was the principal celebrant of the Mass. Concelebrating with him was Father John Renuart, brother of Mr. Renuart; Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor emeritus, who gave the homily; and 10 other South Florida priests.

A BENEFACCTOR of the Church and civic leader since 1923 when he and his wife, Edith, came here from Canada, Mr. Renuart was a founding member of the parish Holy Name and St. Vincent de Paul Societies. He was active on Mercy Hospital’s first board of trustees and in 1958 received the gold medal award of the Archdiocese of Miami for meritorious service. A past director of the Florida Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, when he retired, he organized a volunteer group of men, also retirees, to assist patients at Mercy Hospital.

One of the eight children of the late Adhemar Renuart who founded Renuart Lumber Yard, Mr. Renuart became president of the firm in 1945 and retired in 1968. A director of the Coral Gables Savings and Loan Assn. for 39 years, he was also a director of the Coral Gables First National Bank.

He assisted in the organization of the Coral Gables Youth Center, the United Way, known then as the Dade Community Chest, and the Ray Renuart American Legion post in memory of his eldest son, who died in World War II.

A long-time supporter of Barry College, Variety Children’s Hospital, and the University of Miami, Mr. Renuart had also served as president and a director of the Coral Gables Kiwanis Club and was as well a founding member of the Riviera, Coral Gables and Sierra Clubs.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Renuart is survived by three sons: Victor E., Griffin, Ga.; Albert P. and John R., this city; two daughters, Mrs. Denise Lanigan, Stuart; and Mrs. Louise Jochem, Miami; four sisters, Sister Helen Renuart and Rose, Montreal; Mrs. Alice Kempe, N. Miami; and Mrs. Theresa Engels, Canyon Lake, Cal.; six other brothers: Amedee, Leo, Lucien, Adhemar and Omer, Miami; and Firmin, Delray Beach; 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dorothea Sullivan funeral today

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Catholic Service Bureau Chapel, 4949 NE Second Ave. at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15 for Dorothea F. Sullivan, former staff member of the bureau.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh will be the principal celebrant of the Mass for Miss Sullivan who recently died at Manor Care Nursing Home, Wheaton, Md.

Prior to her retirement eight years ago, Miss Sullivan was an associate professor in the National Catholic School of Social Service. A graduate of Catholic University of America as well as Columbia University, she had studied at Oxford, Harvard and Western Reserve Universities.

From 1962 to 1969 she was director of Social Services, Cuban Children’s Program, at Miami Catholic Service Bureau. From 1966 to 1968 she was project director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Family night at St. Paul Apostle

LIGHTHOUSE POINT — Dr. Henry McGinnis, sociologist and counselor, will speak on “Sharing” during a Family Night observance at St. Paul the Apostle Church on Sunday, Dec. 10.

“My customers make up their own minds”

“We’ve got regular U.S.D.A. Choice beef and we’ve got ProTen pretendered beef. It’s up to you. Either way you go, it’s heavy western, grain-fed beef. My job is to make sure you’re happy with the way it’s cut and the way it’s trimmed.

And if you want a steak or a roast cut a special way, I’ll see that you get it.”

We know you mean business.
False hierarchy of values

Several weeks ago we had occasion to comment on the anti-Semitic overtones of a fracas between members of three Fraternities on the campus of the University of Florida in Gainesville. We wondered then what type of students were being turned out by our highest educational institution in the State. Perhaps the answer lies in the University priorities, further light on which was shed last week.

The light came in a letter sent by University President Robert O. Marston firing Florida Coach Doak Dickey. President Marston, among other things, said the following:

"The central fact is that I have become persuaded that the firing of coaches at this time is more likely to improve the health of the university than should you be continued."

We have heard everything! When the health of a university is said to depend on the type of football coach it has, then such a university is in deep trouble. Other commentators on the firing of Coach Dickey have pointed out that the University of Florida ranks low on the scale in relation to a quality faculty and scientific achievement.

The question of the hierarchy of values for the State's main campus in Academia is of great concern to all of us, no matter what religion or race. The University of Florida is a tax supported institution--and those taxes come from all of us. If the major concern of the University is that of worrying about its standing in athletics, rather than in academic achievement, all is lost.

It is admitted that alumni pressure forced President Marston to fire the coach.

It seems that the alumni also were quite willing to pick up the remaining financial elements of the coach's contract and that of some of his assistants who depart at the same time. Seemingly it costs several hundred thousand dollars. We find this ludicrous to say the least. If the status of the University of Florida's football team is the main concern of the University and its alumni, we wonder whether tax payers should continue to support such a low standard of values.

The purpose of the university is expanding knowledge and enduring wisdom. We would hope that the University gets back to that priority. It does not matter whether the team is in national collegiate standings--but it matters that we produce superior graduates taught by a highly proficient Faculty.

REAPINGS AT RANDOM

Freedom of speech within the Church

By Gerard E. Sherry

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Since the glowering example of the ample exercise of the "Holy Liberty" granted and assured to the Fathers of the Church, when we discover a need or a lack, when we discover a problem, we must be assured that those who love the Church will even bother, in these days of ennui to speak up. When this is not the case, inertia, indifferance will bar people from raising questions, rocking boats or stirring themselves from their torpor. But when there is a real concern for God's people, when the tension between the Spouse and Her all too shoddy realization is tight, when the demands of the Gospel are going begging, there is a real need to speak out.

No person should elect to this office, but no one can refuse to be an instrument of the Spirit. To remain silent out of an undue love of peace, when in a pastoral on the delicate problem of race relations in the South, he said, "If I love you enough I will write so that you can read, and if you love me enough you will be able to read what I write with understanding. WHEN WE SENSE a malaise in the Church, when we discover a need or a lack; when we discover a solution to a problem, we must be aware, personally and emotionally involved. Normally we have come to this discovery after a period of time. When we have occupied with the problem for some time, and thus we are familiar with many ramifications which are now lost in our being, and which cannot be marshalled for any brief presentation."

When we burst in on other Christian, be they peers or superiors, they have not shared our journey. Their concerns have been on other fields, their investigations have been in other areas. Their emotions are directed elsewhere. If we are to speak to them in such a way that they can hear us, we must, first acquaint them with the background of our perception. Above all, we must try to recreate for them an experience of the problem.

Let me illustrate: Persons who have never met a Black or a Mexican American except as a servant, who have never become friends with a person who happens to be of African descent, have not the faintest idea of what we are talking about when we try to communicate some of the sense of the absurdity, the personal affront, that is involved in Black mother's forced sterilization propaganda in a State hospital, because there was no room for 'her in the Christian 'White' inn. If we love them enough, if we love Black mother enough, if we love the Church enough, we will, by prayer and penance, find a way to translate the Black mother's problem into their experiential area, so that they can sense at least the dimensions of the problem.

Having investigated how one speaks in exercising the freedom of discussion in the Church, we must now turn our attention to the equally important role of listening. If I indulge in a monologue, and, simultaneously, you indulge in a monologue, we are not in conversation, we are not speaking with each other, we are merely talking at each other.

If a love of the Church demands that we speak up about what we see in a given situation, how much more must our love of the Church, and above all our love of our Catholic brothers and sisters, makes us listen. This love will drive us first of all to be silent. Best we listen into Anglo Saxon vigor and say, "Shut up," and pay attention to our brother when he speaks, precisely because he is our brother and because his love of the Church is the same as our love of the Church. To listen, to attend, to be open to what is being said; this is the elemental service of love that we owe as a duty, which should become a joy, as our love grows.

But there is a third love which

(Continued on Page 11)
Prayer, resignation for peace of soul
By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Part of the inevitable test of faith experienced by most people has to do with the providence of God. No one can go very far in life without difficulties of one kind or another which first reaction seem to contradict the goodness of God.

A father of a family becomes chronically ill and is unable to work. Feeling the misery of his situation, he wants to scream at heaven, "It's not right!" A young girl loses her sight and sees all her plans fade into darkness and she finds one thought constantly welling up, "God, how can you do this to me?"

* * *

A young man loses his life to an automobile accident. He was never given a chance to be bitter or resentful. He is not tuned in to the will of God and therefore are not letting themselves be reminded of their sin.

Jesus seems to have taken every opportunity to teach the mercy and interest of God towards all men, even the outcasts of humanity. How strikingly these words tell of the infinite scope of divine providence.

"Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father... But the very hairs of your head are numbered. Fear not; therefore, you are better than many sparrows."

We hurt ourselves and water down our faith by demanding angrily of God an explanation for this or that adversity. It's human to cry out when pained. But it's foolish to try to bring God to trial. He is never under pressure from others, even family members. The press called the affair one of "murder and suicide".

The front page story was continued on an inside page. Rev. Jim Jones had pleaded with his followers to "hurry up, there isn't much time". He urged them to accept a "death with dignity".

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The morning paper told the tale. There was the horrible account of the tragedy in Jonestown, Guyana. Over 900 men, women and children, members of a religious cult, were dead, and nobody really knew why. Eyewitness accounts said that many of the people drank the poison willingly, either to be injected, or injected, or shot. Some did so under pressure from others, even family members. The press called the affair one of "murder and suicide".

Gyana tragedy has local irony

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Headline "The Right to Die", the message was urgent: send for their booklet called "The Will to Die" and save months of pain in a hospital. We urge you not to wait until it's too late, the ad said. The object was to get you to sign their "mercy will" now, while you are still in good health.

The piece was reprinted in many newspapers around the country. Several people were killed, and the object was to get you to sign their "mercy will" now, while you are still in good health.

It was just a bit frightening. In one column the story quoted Rev. Jones, "It is quite possible that you alone should be able to say that you alone should be able to say that your life when there is no hope of extraordinary means of prolonging life, of "mercy killing". Hurry up!" Next to it the euthanasia death with dignity ad warned not to wait too long. Write today!

I'm sure the pro-euthanasia people would disclaim any similarity with the People's Temple cult. Some say that you alone should be able to stop doctors from using extraordinary means of prolonging your life when there is no hope of survival. The Church has no problem with that.

But others would define your right to die a little differently. Perhaps you or your family should make the decision. After all, you might die with dignity of a death that you did not want to die. Some people have suggested that two or three doctors might need to "vote" on your situation. Then there is the question of whether your death should be kept a secret.

Former members of the Jonestown commune are telling of a "secret society" among the People's Temple cult. Some apparently many tried to withdraw from at the last minute. Might a critically ill patient in a hospital change his mind about his Living Will too?

The American Euthanasia Foundation seems to find a lot of supporters in its own Broward County. A recent survey by the Florida Newspapers Poll showed that 76 percent of people questioned there was in favor of the right to use painless means to end an incurable illness. Fewer than half of the people who are opposed the right to use painless means to end an incurable illness voice was in favor of the right to use painless means to end an incurable illness. Fewer than half of the people who are opposed the right to use painless means to end an incurable illness voice support in its own Broward County.

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Role of laity explained by apostolic delegated

(Continued from last week)

Political science and sociology shed light on the way to proceed. They search out the rules which govern the activity of human society. But when it is a question of the church, one may never lose sight of the divine plan: "The church in Christ is a kind of sacrament that is at the same time the sign and the means, 1) of intimate union with God, and 2) of the unity of all mankind."

The church is not a political system. Rather, it is the seed and the beginning of the kingdom of God. Its end is not the social order as such. It looks to holiness. According to "Gaudium et Spee," "to the extent that earthly progress can contribute to the better ordering of human society, it is of vital concern to the kingdom of God...For here grows the body of a new human family, a body which even now is able to give some kind of foreshadowing of the new age.

Problems also arise when we have to determine how to set collaboration in motion. We must avoid the pitfalls. Think, for example, of "rubber-stamp" committees or those which exist only on paper, or working committees which take up time and energy better used elsewhere, or of the endless meetings, of the dissolution of personal responsibility in favor of committees not sufficiently representative or competent, of bureaucratic indecision, etc. After a period of trial, structural reforms will obviously become necessary. But, what is important, as John Paul II said, is "the development of a proper mentality."

Allow me to express my deep conviction that shared responsibility requires as a prerequisite the development of some basic moral attitudes. Reading attentively "Lumen Gentium," especially paragraph 37, he discover enlightening directives. The fathers of the council suggest five qualities to be cultivated in the church: truth, courage, prudence, reverence and charity.

The dogmatic constitution mentions first of all the concern for truth: to overcome subjective reactions, so often emotional in nature, in order to come to an objective view of the situation, free from personal prejudice or prejudice. This concern for truth is nourished by placing a high value upon competence. We should be very pleased to witness so many of the Religious and laity undertaking religious studies, or profiting from continuing education programs to broaden their knowledge.

With experience, a natural product of age, the competence of the laity will render precious service. For, according to "Lumen Gentium," "Every layperson should openly reveal to his pastor his needs and desires with that freedom and confidence which befits a child of (Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued on Page 11)
I done through the agencies set God and a council refer here to parish Christ. Any individual person, ability which he may enjoy, is many benefits are to be hoped for from the familiar dialogue bishops and priests. "A great purpose." up by the church for this (Continued from Page 10)

Freedom of speech

(Continued from Page 8) impulses us to listen, and that is the love of the truth. Reverence for truth — the truth that sets us free — should be a great motive for our listening. Who would dare to say that he has an absolute grasp of the reality in any sphere of the Church's life? Who would be so bold as to assert that he has nothing more to learn about this sphere of the Church's life? Who would have the arrogance to silence the voice of the Spirit, or to command the Spirit in his choice of instruments? I WOULD LIKE to suggest a principle, which we all can discuss at our leisure — that is the wider gap between the speaker and the listener, the greater the responsibility of the listener to pay careful attention — especially when it is a case of a superior listening to a subordinate.

When there is an equality of position, one naturally recognizes the right and the propriety of the speaker to express his or her thoughts; but where positions are widely separated, where one carries an authority of his or her own which exceeds that of the speaker, a supernatural charity will lead a subordinate to show this reverence to one who is only accidentally a superior, but who is at the same time essentially a brother or sister. Was it not at the last supper, after washing the feet of His Apostles, that Jesus said, "The Son of Man has come not to be waited upon, but to serve."

The only source of freedom of discussion within the Church is a love of the Church; a love which will embolden a faithful servant or daughter to speak their mind in charity and in the bond of unity. A love which will enable them to listen in charity and in the bond of peace.

Let us all work to hasten the day when such a charity is rampant within the Church and the glorious freedom of the sons and daughters of God will become manifest to us separate and united as they will thus be urged to seek a greater unity with us.

We are doing our best to resolve these difficult problems. I suggest that we also place them in the hands of Our Lady at the wedding feast of Cana, the mother of Jesus delicately intervened in the 'decision-making process' due not only to her motherly heart and feminine insight but also to her spirit of faith. She did not hesitate to state the situation as it was, to rouse attention to a human problem: "They have no more wine." She recognized the right of her Son to make the decision without formulating it when Jesus responded to her: "Woman, how does this concern of yours involve me? My hour has not yet come."

But she courageously suggested a solution. With reverence she facilitated its implementation: "Do whatever He tells you."

May our Blessed Mother, invoked in the United States under the title of the Immaculate Conception, support us by her example and by her prayers as we try, in response to the call of the vicar of Jesus Christ, to apply the directives of the Second Vatican Council.

Pope's envoy explains role of laity
Jesus tells a story
—by Janaan Manternach

One day Jesus left the house where he was staying and took a walk along the lakeshore. It was a beautiful day. The lake was calm. He sat down to enjoy the beauty of it all.

Some people noticed Jesus sitting on the shore. They wanted to ask him questions and listen to him talk about how to live happily. It wasn't long before a large crowd gathered. In fact, so many people showed up that they were almost pushing Jesus and each other into the water.

SO JESUS CLIMBED into a small fishing boat that was docked there. He sat down in the boat and talked to the people standing along the shore.

He told them a story to make them think about their lives and about God. He wanted them to find inner peace and wholeness. Jesus mostly taught by telling stories. They were the kind of stories that helped people make more sense out of the way things work. But they also raised questions in people's minds about what they really meant. Jesus' stories are called parables. In a way they are like riddles.

HERE IS THE STORY Jesus told the people as he sat in the boat by the shore that beautiful day:

"One day a farmer went out to plant his crops. Part of the seed fell on hard footpath in the field. Birds came and quickly ate up all the seeds. Other seeds fell on rocky ground; where there wasn't much soil. Soon little sprouts appeared, but then the sun got hot, and the sprouts withered because they could not sink down any roots.

"Other seeds fell among thorn bushes. As soon as the seeds sprouted and green shoots appeared, the bigger thorn bushes choked them. Some of the seeds landed on rich, black soil. They took root, grew up, and became beautiful, healthy plants. Now everyone should take heart what I have just said."

THE PEOPLE LISTENED without making a sound. They liked the story. They had all watched farmers planting crops and could see the seeds landing in various kinds of ground. Some had planted crops themselves. It was a good story. But what did it mean? What was Jesus telling them about their lives? Even Jesus' closest friends, the apostles, did not get the point of the story.

So when the crowd left, still talking about Jesus' story, his apostles asked Jesus what the story really meant.

JESUS EXPLAINED it to them. "This is the meaning of the story of the sower of the seed. The seed that landed on the footpath is like someone who hears my message about God's love without understanding it. The evil one, like the birds, comes and quickly steals away what was sown in this person's heart. The seed that fell on the rocky ground is like someone who hears my words and at first is very happy. But he has no roots, no depth. As soon as he meets some difficulty, he forgets my message and gives up. The seed that fell among the thorns is like a person who hears my words of God's love, but then lets worries and money choke his heart of all love. The seed that fell on the good black soil is like someone who listens and accepts my word and lives according to it. Such a person grows to be a happy, loving person."

Now Jesus' friends understood Jesus' parable about the sower and the seed. They happily explained it to other people.
Coalición pide a USA ratificación de los acuerdos ONU sobre derechos humanos

WASHINGTON (NC)— Una amplia coalición de grupos preocupados por los derechos humanos, entre los que se encuentran la Conferencia Católica de la Nación y otros grupos religiosos, ha lanzado una campaña que quiere lograr la ratificación de los Estados norteamericanos de los acuerdos de la ONU sobre derechos civiles, políticos, económicos y culturales.

Dichos acuerdos, comprome- teo a las naciones que las firman en el esfuerzo por garantizar los derechos a la vida, educación, atención médica, seguridad social, seguros sociales, nivel de vida adecuado, organización laboral, emigración, propia determinación e... etc...

“Los que apoyan la ratificación de estos acuerdos arguyen también que de hacerlo, los Estados Unidos podrían participar en reuniones de la ONU sobre los derechos humanos, a las que sólo se invitan las naciones que han firmado los acuerdos, otros añaden que en tal caso, la defensa de los derechos humanos sería parte permanente de la política extranjera de este país, independientemente de la visión de sucesivos presidentes.

Pero observadores admi- ten que, incluso una política permanente el respeto, puede quedar olvidada en la práctica, y que la ratificación de los acuerdos no es una meta sino parte de todo un proceso.

“En definitiva, la defensa de los derechos humanos depende de la gente que in- cansablemente presiona por la promoción y protección de tales derechos,” dice Patri- cia Rengel, coordinadora de Derechos Humanos para la Conferencia Católica Nacional (USCC)

Oración ecuménica el domingo por los derechos humanos

Para celebrar la conmemora- ción del XXX aniversario de la Declaración de los Derechos Humanos en las Naciones Unidas, el próximo domingo dia 10, tendrá lugar a las 2:30 pm en la Concha del Bayfront Park (Biscayne Blvd. y Flagler), un acto ecuménico de oración por los derechos humanos, por los presos políticos y por Cuba.

El acto ha sido organizado por iniciativa de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio, con la adhesión y participación de grupos religiosos y civicos en el destierro. Contará con la participación del arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy y el obispo cubano en el exilio Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

El mismo domingo y en diversos puntos de la nación, grupos de la UCE celebrarán actos de reflexión y oración por los derechos humanos.

Apostolado hispano exige compromiso

Por ARACELI CANTERO

“Definitivamente para trabajar en el apostolado his- pano se necesita un fuerte compromiso cristiano y tam- bién preparación,” dice Roge- lio Manrique, Director Ejecuti- vo de la Región Hispana del Medio Oeste.

Con dos títulos de mas- teres, estudios superiores en Roma y un buen trabajo como coordinador de educación religiosa en 3 parroquias bien aco- modadas en el Medio Oeste, Manrique se sentía muy a gus- to hace 7 años, aunque vivía le- jos de las inquietudes de sus hermanos hispanos.

“Pero nos amigos en el (Pasa a la Pág. 16)
Dios nos habla

“Dulce es la luz y bueno para los ojos ver el sol. Si uno vive muchos años, que se alegre en todos ellos, y tenga en cuenta que los días de timbreas muchos serán, que es vanidad todo el pernecer.” (Eclesiastes 11,7-10)

“Hay caminos que parecen rectos, pero al cabo son caminos de muerte.” (Proverbios 16,25)

“Todo tiene su momento, y cada cosa su tiempo bajo el cielo: su tiempo el nacer, y su tiempo el morir; su tiempo el plantar, y su tiempo el arrancar lo plantado; su tiempo el llorar, y su tiempo el reír; su tiempo el año de plantar, y su tiempo bajo el cielo: su tiempo el llorar, y su tiempo el río se ha ido. (Eclesiastes 11,7-10)

Reflexionemos: ¿Cómo se aplican las lecturas del Antiguo Testamento, que acabamos de escuchar, a nuestra situación actual?

Dirigiéndose a 600 Superiores Generales de Congregaciones Religiosas, el Papa dijo que la renovación de los religiosos y religiosas debe estar motivada por “el amor de Dios” y la comprensión de las realidades contemporáneas.

También dijo que la renovación no debe guiarse solo por las diversas tendencias de la opinión pública.

El Papa señaló que las congregaciones tienen que enfrentar hoy el reto de cambios rápidos, números reducidos, la experimentación, y las exigencias de la juventud.

“Acaban todas estas realidades e inminencias en serio, sin dramatismo, les dijo. “Hacer una nueva mujer —sé que el tema es viejo pero siempre wir lo que se hace realmente—, pero señales de nuevo humanidad —sé que a veces parece que no pasa nada, pero hay cambios y, en general, permanecer, tales, les dijo el Papa.”

por Francisco Santana Pbro.

Juanito es un muchacho muy formal y sus padres están muy orgullosos de él. Su familia viene de Cuba cuando él era un bebé y, rápidamente, se adaptaron a la forma de vivir de este país. A los 10 años de edad Juanito, que ahora le llama Juan, comenzó a trabajar repartiendo periódicos en su bicicleta y a los 12 años ya tenía cuenta en el banco.

Tres años más tarde Juanito se hizo novio de su amiguita Linda de 13 años. Sus padres estaban muy contentos con él, pues en este mundo tan podrido, Juanito sólo pensaba en sus estudios, su trabajo y en interrogarse sobre su vida. “Hacen una pareja tan Linda...” decían.

Un buen día unos compañeros de Juanito, que se llamaban Iván y Mario, les pidieron a Juanito y a Linda que se unieran a una novela que se había organizado para participar en las actividades de un grupo de jóvenes que tenían en la parroquia y en libre participación. Los lunes, Viernes y Domingo habían organizado un tiempos para que en ella se ocupen.

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3. ¿Por qué cambió su hermano Johnny en el transcurso de un año?
4. ¿Qué piensan ustedes de los matrimonios de adolescentes?
5. ¿Cómo se aplican las lecturas del Antiguo Testamento, que acabamos de escuchar, a nuestra situación actual?

Estampas del exilio IV

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La energía mueve al mundo moderno. Pero se nos está agotando. Es por esa razón que en el 1977 la General Motors comenzó a diseñar automóviles que ayudan a conservar los recursos naturales. No solamente el petróleo, sino también el hierro, el cobre y otras materias primas que se utilizan en nuestros productos.

La GM y la Conservación de la Energía

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En el 1977 introdujimos una línea de autos de tamaño regular diseñados para disminuir el consumo de energía de la nación. Fueron unos de los autos más populares de la historia de la GM.


Este año, la GM introduce el 1979 Eldorado de Cadillac, el Riviera de Buick y el Toronado de Oldsmobile en tamaños reducidos. Además, son tres de los autos que más individualidad poseen entre los que hemos construido hasta ahora.

La GM Mira Hacia el Futuro

Nos hemos comprometido a diseñar automóviles para un mundo cambiante. Es más, durante un periodo de cinco años, que termina en el 1980, habremos invertido más de 15 billones de dólares en nuestras plantas por todo el mundo para cambiar el tamaño de casi toda la línea de productos de la General Motors.

Porque si nuestro mundo moderno va a seguir dependiendo de los recursos naturales, todos tenemos que hacer algo ahora. Antes que se agoten.

Diseñando y Construyendo Autos para un Mundo Cambiante.
Mundo

Le reconcielamiento es prioridad

SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica—(NC)—Mons. Román Arrieta, obispo de Tilarán y presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal dijo en rueda de prensa que los males de la injusticia, la divi-

ción y la discriminación entre los varios grupos son retos al pontificado del Papa Juan Pa-

bilo II. "Una de las primeras ta-

reas es la reconciliación dentro de la Iglesia, pues sin unidad no puede haber luego progreso en el ecumenismo," lamentó además que los católicos van-

yan perdiendo frente a la tenta-

ción del cansancio en el trabajo, en el estudio, en la vida diaria," anade. "Como resultado de aquel encuentro y la conciencia que creó entre la jerarquía americana, los delegados de la OEA, la Oficina Nacional para los His-

panos, pasó a nivel de Secretar-

ía General bajo la Conferencia Nacional de Ohis-

pos y la Conferencia Católica Nacional de Ohispos.

Al mismo tiempo las di-

versas oficinas regionales quemodelan la confesión católica, los hispanos cobro relevancia na-

cional y en 1974 el área del Medio Oeste creó una Comisión Cato-

ólica de Habla Hispánica, cuya dirección ejecutiva fue asumi-

da por Rosario Mantare.

Al frente de la Comisión, Manture trabaja para cumplir sus objetivos promoviendo en cada municipio, ciudad y pueblo, la formación autónoma de los hispanos en la Iglesia, creando programas que respeten la libertad de conciencia en el orden eclesiástico.

En las zonas más rurales, donde la presencia de la Iglesia es escasa, se ha hecho necesario el establecimiento de comités locales que se encarguen de acercar la fe a los hispanohablantes. En estos comités, se han establecido programas de formación para los laicos y los sacerdotes, que van desde la catequesis hasta el estudio de temas teológicos y culturales.

En el campo de la educación, se ha promovido la creación de escuelas bilingües que permitan al niño hispanohablante seguir sus estudios en la lengua que habla en su hogar. En las escuelas, se han desarrollado programas de integración que promuevan la convivencia entre los estudiantes de diferentes origenes culturales.

En el ámbito de la vida comunitaria, se ha promovido la creación de asociaciones y grupos que permitan a los hispanohablantes expresar su identidad cultural y religiosa. Estos grupos, que van desde las asociaciones deportivas hasta los clubs de lectura, han sido muy beneficiosos para la formación de una comunidad católica hispana.

En el ámbito cultural, se ha promovido la creación de teatros, orquestas, y otras actividades culturales que permitan expresar la identidad hispana en el contexto de la Iglesia. En estos campos, ha habido una auténtica revolución, que ha permitido a los hispanohablantes expresar su cultura en el contexto de la Iglesia.
A 20th Century spiritual master

By FATHER LEONEL L. MITCHELL

It is refreshing to find among the priests, monks, hermits, nuns and anchoresses who are the masters of spiritual life a 20th-century married woman who lived happily with her non-churchgoing lawyer husband in a large city, London, and enjoyed yachting, motorcycle riding, and her pets.

SHE WAS a poet, a novelist, a spiritual director and writer, and one of the first women to conduct retreats or address diocesan clergy conferences. A friend and disciple of the famous Catholic lay theologian, Baron Friedrich von Hugel, her most famous works are “Mysticism,” published in 1911, and “Worship” published in 1938. Between them lies the development of a spirituality which seems at home in our contemporary world.

“So many Christians,” she wrote: “are like deaf people at a concert. They study the program carefully, believe every statement made in it, speak respectfully of the quality of the music, but only really hear a phrase now and again. So they have no notion at all of the mighty symphony which our lives are destined to make in it, speak respectfully of the perfect which she saw as primary, but God who “stoops toward him and first invites and then supports and responds to his seeking.”

She describes the spiritual life an “an amphibious life,” not something separate from practical life, but its inner side which makes that life worthwhile. The practical man with no spiritual life is worse than Hans Christian Andersen’s king with no clothes, it is the clothes with no person inside them. “One sees many of these coats occupying positions of great responsibility.”

WE ARE ALL called to the spiritual life. To recognize our dual obligation to the temporal and eternal, the seen and the unseen, is to enter into that spiritual life. That life is more than the passive adoration of God, or even than intimate communion with him. It involves active cooperation with his creative purpose. We are not simply “to gaze, with reverent appreciation from our comfortable seats, and call this proceeding worship... Our place is not the auditorium but the stage.”

We may be the tools of God’s plan, picked up and used, and then laid down, or servants doing the same monotonous jobs over and over, or sometimes even conscious fellow-workers. But in any case, it means hard, disciplined work.

“What is asked of us is not necessarily a great deal of time... but the constant offering of our wills to God, so that the practical duties which fill most of our days can become a part of his order and be given spiritual worth.” This requires “a definite plan of life; and courage in sticking to the plan, not merely for days or weeks, but for years.”

This spirituality leads to definite action, even political action. For the church is God’s tool to save the world, not a comfortable religious club.

Evelyn Underhill came herself to Christ through her intense personal relationship with that reality she came to know as God. In this age when so many people who seek to experience that reality do not look to find it in church and sacrament, she can be a welcome guide for their journey, which she came to understand as toward life in Christ.
Lourdes youth takes 2nd in area essay contest

Leslie McCormick, a junior at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, is the second place winner in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Historical Association of South Florida. Leslie received a cash award of $25 and a certificate of Merit at the Dade County Youth Fair last Sunday (Nov. 19).

Her prize-winning essay traced the construction of Florida's first railroad by Henry Flagler, which after 20 years of use between Key West and Homestead was demolished by the Labor Day hurricane of 1935. It was never rebuilt.

The annual contest is conducted to provide students in the Miami area with an opportunity to explore the history of their community.

Redemptorist defends the celibate priesthood practice

NEW YORK—(NC)—A Redemptorist priest from Boston said that if clerical celibacy is made optional, the celibate priesthood could become extinct.

Father Joseph E. Manton, who has preached more than 8,000 times in the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in the Roxbury section of Boston, pointed to the experience of other churches which he said shows that, "Optical celibacy is a mirage."

"THE PRESBYTERIANS have optional celibacy; the Episcopalians have optional celibacy; the Methodist have optional celibacy. They all have optional celibacy; but how many celibates?" he asked.

Father Manton, writing in the November 1978 Homiletic and Pastoral Review published in New York, said celibacy, while not of the essence of the priesthood, is a valuable tool which gives the church considerable freedom in personnel matters.

Parish teams are honored

With the conclusion of the Archdiocesan Volleyball season three teams were selected to receive a trophy for their outstanding sportsmanship. The teams honored are: St. Timothy, in the girls division; Centro Mater, in the boys; and St. Luke, in the mixed division. Coaches for each team are: Terry Tuleen, St. Timothy; Butch Staln, Centro Mater; and David Noel, St. Luke. The teams were selected by the coaches and officials in each division.

The Department of Youth Activities congratulates each of these teams and their coaches for the fine Christian example displayed during the season. The winner of this year's Volleyball Tournament is St. Stephen.

"Looking for good beef - turn to Publix, page 7".
WASHINGTON — Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignations of three U.S. bishops and appointed Auxiliary Bishop Michael J. Murphy of Cleveland as coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop Alfred M. Watson of Erie, Pa.

Resignations were accepted for reasons of age from Bishop Richard H. Ackerman of Covington, Ky., and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Perricone of New York. Both men are 75, at which age bishops are required to offer their resignations.

The pope also accepted the resignation of Bishop Joseph L. Hogan of Rochester, N.Y. Bishop Hogan, 62, is in poor health. Bishop Ackerman and Bishop Hogan will remain as apostolic administrators of their respective dioceses until successors are named.

Charles E. Cobb, President, Arvida Corp., has been selected Chairman of the 27th Annual Brotherhood Awards Dinner to be held Feb. 17, 1979 at the Omni International Hotel. The NCCJ function is a premium per plate dinner which underwrites the NCCJ human relations program throughout the year.

St. Martin de Porres to dedicate new church

St. Martin de Porres parish in Jensen Beach will have its new church dedicated Sunday, Dec. 17 at an 11:30 Mass celebrated by Archbishop McCarthy.

The parish of St. Martin de Porres was officially established by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on Oct. 2, 1973 with Father Michael P. Sullivan appointed as pastor.

Father Sullivan was instructed to go to the community of Jensen Beach and establish a parish.

A Census was conducted, which located approximately 600 families within the boundaries of St. Martin de Porres, the northern most parish in the Archdiocese of Miami.

The People of God came to dedicate new church forth in great numbers to volunteer their time, skills, and their council to assist the new Pastor. Bake sales, bazaars, and numerous other social events were organized to raise funds for the basic needs of our new parish. The activities were blessed with success and soon St. Martin de Porres was a Community.

A combination priest’s residence and parish office was purchased on Oct. 10, 1973. Arrangements were made for two Sunday Masses at the Florida Institute of Technology Chapel, and for Saturday evening Mass at the Jensen Community Church.

From those early days of 600 families the parish has now grown to a family of 800. In February 1976, we started Project Outreach, a fund raising program for the construction of a new Multipurpose Parish Center. In June 1976, Father Sullivan left and Father Kevin McGabhan took his place.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

To assist nurses in meeting relicensing requirements, Barry College School of Nursing offers the following new continuing education courses and workshops beginning in January, 1979.

CONTINUING EDUCATION EVENING COURSES

- Introduction to Health Assessment
- Management for Supervising Nurses
- Nursing Management of the Cancer Patient
- Therapeutic Communication with the Anxious Patient
- Human Sexuality for Health Care Professionals

WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

- Living with Death and The Dying
- Experiences in Assertiveness
- Nursing Research — It Can Be Done!

For further information
Contact Carol Hutton, Coordinator of Nursing Continuing Education 758-3392, Extension 213.
DADE

Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Coral Gables, Christmas covered dish dinner, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 11, 5700 Anastasia Ave. Joan Brownell is new regent.

St. John Bosco confraternity luncheon and dance, 11 a.m., Dec. 10. Reservations are religious shop and rectory.

Our Lady of the Lakes parish square dance, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9, parish center, Sunny Isles.

Dominican Laity meet 10 a.m., Dec. 9, Thompson Hall, Barry College. Meeting follows with Carmelita and Franciscan tertiaries. Noon Mass in Cor Jesu chapel. Luncheon and social.

St. Thomas the Apostle Women's Guild will hold its Christmas party, Dec. 14 following 6:30 p.m. Mass. A covered dish supper will be served.

St. Joseph Women's Club Christmas boutiqu is open following Sunday Masses in the parish center, Surfside, throughout December. The parish Friendship Club holiday party, 1 p.m., Dec. 12, parish center.

St. John parish Family Recollection Day, 10 a.m. 1:30 p.m., Dec. 9. Father Donald Walk and Father Jorge Garcia conduct English and Spanish sessions.

St. Basils of Lima Altar Guild meets 11 a.m., Monday, Dec. 11, Miami Shores Community House, 9677 Park Dr. Dr. Robert Wiegand welcomes.

Sacred Heart Women's Club holiday party and covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Dec. 12, Patrina Hall, Homestead. Items will be collected for Birthright and canned goods for St. Ann's mission migration, Naranja.

St. Lawrence Women's Council holiday party, Dec. 11, 2200 NE 101 St, St. No Miami Beach. Choir concert at 7:30 p.m. in church precedes party.

St. Mary Cathedral Guild bake sale and boutique to benefit Camillus House, Dec. 9.

PALM BEACH

Birthline toy garage sale, Dec. 9, Boca Community Center, Crawford Blvd. off E. Palmnito Park Rd., Boca Raton, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Toys, games, dolls, household items. Information call 395-0775.

Pennsylvania Hotel egg nog party, Dec. 10, Mrs. Andrew A. Fraser, hostess, 305 S. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach.

St. Clare Women's Guild Christmas party, Dec. 9 following 5 p.m. Mass, parish hall, North Palm Beach. Senior Citizens party, Dec. 15. Early reservations necessary for dinner and entertainment.

St. John Fisher parish blood drive, Dec. 10, 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., 10,000 grounds, West Palm Beach. Christmas bazaar, Dec. 9-10, 4001 N. Shore Dr.

Ascension Women's Club, Boca Raton, Christmas Tree party, 8 p.m., Dec. 12, parish hall, 699 NE 70 St. Gifts for needy children will be displayed.

Cardinal Newman Home and School Assn. benefit holiday dance, 9 p.m. today (Friday), Helen Wilkes Hotel. Holy Spirit Friendship Club Christmas party, 1 p.m., Dec. 12, social hall, Lantana. Father Vincent Morgan is guest speaker.

Sacred Heart Guild holiday bazaar, Dec. 8, 9,10, Madonna Hall, 430 N. "M" St., Lake Worth.

BROWARD

Court Holy Spirit CDA meets 1 p.m. today (Friday) at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach. Prospective members should call 943-3450. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. in church precedes party.

St. Mary Cathedral Guild bake sale and boutique to benefit Camillus House, Dec. 10.

LANTANA — A spiritual renewal program for families hand their children is sponsored by the generosity of the Diocese of St. Vincent, and is devoted to the Church of the Holy Spirit.

Port Lauderdale, Gift exchange. Information call 565- 8729 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

St. Bartholomew Men's Club spaghetti dinner, 2-7 p.m., Dec. 10, school cafeteria. Father Richard W. Huguenin's and Men's Club will sponsor a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the parish center. Sunset Strip and University Dr. Gifts will be collected for Boycott and Right to Life. Parish council will precede the party.

St. Francis Seminarians — A Medical-Surgical Seminar for area physicians and allied health professionals opens today (Friday) and continues through Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach.

"Peculiar Urge Disease and Therapy" will be the topic of Dr. Robert M. Kerr, associate professor of medicine at Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. during opening sessions at 8 a.m. today in Wingate Auditorium.

Dr. Richard Quintiliana will speak on "Antibiotics Updated" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. He is director of the Division of Infectious Disease at Hartford Hospital. The seminar is free of charge.

MERCY CLASS

Diabetes will be the topic of a seminar which will be conducted free of charge for diabetics and their families on Dec. 12 and 13 at Mercy Hospital. Reservations for English and presentations may be made by calling 854-4400. Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Spiritual renewal in Palm Beach

Father Vincent Morgan, a priest of the Diocese of Portland, Me. Who has had a widely varied ministry since his ordination in 1941 at Catholic University of America will conduct the services.

KC Marlan Council

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be guest of honor during the 55th anniversary celebration of the founding of Marlan Council, Knights of Columbus, North Miami.

Dinner and dancing will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy. State and national representatives will be in attendance.

Barry auditions

Auditions for the production of "Pajama Games" which will be staged by the Barry College Fine Arts Dept. are slated for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 and 19 in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

Open casting will be for singers and dancers and actors and actresses. All seeking to audition must be over 16 years of age.

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Time: 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Participation, $15

CONDUCTED BY:
Rev. Vincent Dwyer, OCSO
Director, Center for Human Development
University of Notre Dame
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PURPOSE:
To give an overview of holistic spirituality which integrates love of self, love of others, love of God. It stresses the need for self-knowledge and self-acceptance as well as mutual respect and a dialogue for continual spiritual growth.

To train participants in the use of the Personal Prolife System, a self-scoring instrument sponsored by The Center for Human Development which assists people to understand themselves and others. It can help each person to discover his/her unique giftfulness in the Lord and can help promote dialogue in family, community and team work situations.

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NOTE: This workshop must be limited to eighty (80) participants on a first come basis. Mail Coupon below today.

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Please reserve ______ place/s for me. I am enclosing $15.00 for each participant. I understand that this amount will also cover the cost of instruments used during the day.

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Waiting is a necessary part of love

By Fr. Ron Lukas, CMF

Waiting isn't very popular in our society or even in our families. We get very impatient waiting to see the doctor or waiting in line to make a deposit in the bank. Wives drive husbands up the wall when they keep them waiting to put themselves together before the evening. Parents' nerves get on edge when one of the kids keeps them waiting for dinner. And kids get panicky if a ride isn't ready just when they want it. We wait everything done immediately if not sooner. Often we impose needless deadlines on ourselves and others and then get ulcers as these deadlines approach. Maybe we could all use a little of the mahanu attitude of our Latin and European brothers and sisters.

ADVENT IS a time for waiting. We remember the wait of thousands of years for the coming of the Messiah. We remember that when the Word became flesh He subjected Himself to the human condition of waiting. He had to wait nine months to be born. He had to wait through the weeks, months, years and adolescence to become a mature adult. He had to wait for His message to take root in the hearts of His disciples and those to whom He preached.

He had to wait for the day ordained for His death and for His victory over it. He too had to wait the forty days of pregnancy for the birth of the Church with the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost. He waits along with us for His coming again when the Father's saving will comes to an accomplishment. And He waits constantly and patiently for each one of us to respond to the movements of His grace in us, His love surrounding us during this waiting.

Many times we're not so patient and loving with ourselves or with other members of our family as we are with others and they slowly grow to be the people the Lord wants us to be. We get impatient with waiting for our own physical, emotional, mental, spiritual, and social growth.

We get impatient that we haven't licked a certain fault or acquired a desired virtue after many months and years. We're even more disappointed and find it an even greater challenge to love our wife or husband, or our children or parents because they're not the people we wish they were or think the Lord wants them to be.

This is especially true for parents with their children. Many mothers' and fathers' hearts really ache as their teenage or young adult son or daughter drifts away from the faith or even from the church. And we still wait in anticipation for the Lord's coming. And we still wait in confidence that the Lord is at work in us, His love surrounding us constantly and patiently for His coming again to the Lord and His Church.

As We Wait for our own growth and the growth of those we love, maybe we need to rely a lot more on the Lord's efforts and a lot less on our own. I love the little bottom that says, "Be patient with me; God isn't finished yet!"

We wait not only for the Lord to come in us, but also for Him to come for us. If impatience is often the mark of the former, fear surrounds the latter. I bet the Lord looks down on us with a hurt but amused smile as we fear His coming for us. We joke about the angels with the good news and bad news: that salvation is certain, that we will without any doubt live with God forever. And the bad news: that we start in a half hour.

God breaks His back during thousands of years trying to get across one message — that He loves us — and we are in fear. He tells us He creates us in His own image out of love, He calls us to intimate friendship with Him. He gives us, after a life of special love for sinners, dies to restore that friendship. He sends His Spirit of love, peace, and joy to work in us until His coming. And we still wait in impatience for the Lord's withdrawing it only our turning away from it which isn't too likely.

During this Advent season, let's wait, not just because there's nothing else to do, not with impatience or anxiety, but with love, acceptance, and anxious anticipation for the Lord's coming in and for us and those who are a part of our lives and families.

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'Woman Called Moses,' 'Radio City'

By T. PABRE

NEW YORK — (NC)— Harriet Ross Tubman is one of those names from American history that deserves to be better known. Doing precisely that by detailing her accomplish- ments as an early champion of human rights is "A Woman Called Moses," airing Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, from 9-11 p.m. each night on NBC.

The history books tell us about Harriet Tubman escaping from slavery and then returning to lead thousands more to freedom by means of the Underground Railroad. Daring the Civil War she served in the Union Army as an intelligence agent; and until her death in 1913, was a leading figure in the suffragette movement.

THIS DRAMATIZATION, however, limits itself only to the period before the war and makes us feel the injustices of slavery and the heroism of this woman in fighting against it. In 1850 when the young Harriet is crippled by a plantation overseer. The money she is slowly saving to buy her freedom is stolen, and in desperation she flees North via the Underground Railroad.

Part II tells of her return South to rescue her family and then of her coming back time after time to help others—a Moses leading her people out of bondage. She is so successful that the Underground Railroad Association hires her as a detective and his network of agents to stop her. Each new journey becomes more and more dangerous.

For Glory Tubman, acting in this drama is obviously a labor of love, and she makes us feel for the character—whether it is her humiliation at being ordered to don a mule's halter and pull a cart for the Sunday amusement of her master's friends or her bravado in leading bands of escaped slaves along secret trails.

"ROCKETE: A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall," airing Thursday, Dec. 14, from 9-11 p.m. on NBC.

Gregory Peck serves as the program's most—appropriately, because he got his start in show business here as a tour guide while other would-be actors were "fooling around with speeches from Bechdel and Stamile." He gives us the $1.50 tour beginning: "The most striking feature of the theater auditorium is an immense proscenium arch, 60 feet deep."

It is easy to see why this 6,000 seat theater—the largest in the world—is today a national landmark. But the program is less about the Music Hall as an architectural wonder than it is about the living tradition of family entertainment that it represents, including the legendary Christmas tableau which ends the program.

TV PROGRAMS OF NOTE

Sunday, Dec. 10, 7-8 p.m. (NBC) "Christmas at Walt Disney World." Starring mime entertainers Shield and Yarnell, this holiday special, filmed at the Disney amusement park in Florida, includes new versions of some popular fairy tales, scenes from "Pinocchio" and a medley of amusement park in Florida, includes new versions of some popular fairy tales, scenes from "Pinocchio" and a medley of

Sunday, Dec. 10, 10-11 p.m. (NBC) "Reading, Writing and Reeder." Rescheduled from last week is this news feature on the U.S. Postal Service—"What is it like to be a postal worker?" It is shown through the eyes of a young family.

Sunday, Dec. 10, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Lovey: A Circle of Friends." Repeats last week's episode starring Trish Van Devere. The picture is in the form of a double feature of the era, one section a takeoff on box office movies and the other on musicals, with a war movie trailer sandwiched between. "Movie, Movie" will particularly appeal to those who enjoy old Hollywood films. The ring violence and a dance sequence, however, rule it out as straight family fare. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

"MESSAGE FROM SPACE" (United Artists). Some plucky youngsters team up with an old-timer to rescue a captive princess and save the universe from ruthless imperialists. "Star Wars? No, a Japanese-made version of it which has fairly good special effects but is wretched entertainment in all other respects. Some of the roles are taken by American actors, with the Japanese performers being dubbed into English. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

"MOVIE, MOVIE" (Warner). "Movie, Movie" is a good-natured spoof of the Hollywood fare of the '30s starring George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere. The picture is in the form of a double feature of the era, one section a takeoff on box office movies and the other on musicals, with a war movie trailer sandwiched between. "Movie, Movie" will particularly appeal to those who enjoy old Hollywood films. The ring violence and a dance sequence, however, rule it out as straight family fare. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

"THE LORD OF THE RINGS" (United Artists). Ralph Bakshi's animated film version of J.R.R.Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings," the popular fantasy-epic set in Middle Earth, is not likely to stir much enthusiasm beyond the circle of devout Tolkien admirers. The animation is good for the most part, but the principal characters have little to recommend them to the general viewer's interest.

Bakshi, moreover, ends the picture before the brave hobbit Frodo reaches the end of his perilous journey to Mount Doom to destroy the evil ring that has come into his possession, and the viewer has to be content with the hope that he will accomplish his mission in a film yet to come. Since the evil characters are presented with far more verve and imagination than the good ones, "Rings" is not for younger children. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

CHRISTMAS CHECKLIST*

"THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY" (ABC). "Long Journey Back." A teen-age girl is helped by the extraordinary love and understanding of her family to live fully after a crippling accident. An example of family viewing.

Saturday, Dec. 16, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Like the Wind." A charismatic Christian, an orthodox Jew, a black Baptist, a pacifist Quaker and a-Catholic deacon are seen in individual expressions of faith as manifested in their daily lives.

CLASSIC TALE—Timothy Bottoms and Marie Osmond overcome all obstacles to have a simple but very happy wedding at Christmastime in "The Gift of Love," a romantic story based on O. Henry's classic, "The Gift of the Magi." The movie will be broadcast Dec. 8 on ABC.

Capsule Movie Reviews

THE LORD OF THE RINGS (1978) P: The Lord of the Rings, with the destruction of the evil Ring as its goal, takes film fantasy to a new height. It is an animation film of epic proportions, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." The story is set in Middle Earth, a land where evil reigns. The main character, Frodo, is a hobbit who inherits the Ring of Power. To stop it from falling into the hands of the Ringwraiths, he must journey to Mount Doom and destroy the Ring. Along the way, he is aided by various allies, including Gandalf, the wizard, and Samwise, his good friend. The film is a visual spectacle, with stunning landscapes and special effects. It is a thrilling adventure that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

MOVIE, MOVIE (1978) P: "Movie, Movie" is a fun-filled double-feature of the 1930s. "Leatrice Joy" stars in "The Woman of the Year," a screwball comedy about a woman who wins a beauty contest and ends up as a movie star. "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," starring Spencer Tracy, is a crime film about a man who gets involved with a bank robbery. It is a good-natured spoof of the Hollywood fare of the era, but with some mild violence and a dance sequence. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

MESSAGE FROM SPACE (1978) P: "MESSAGE FROM SPACE" is a Japanese-made science fiction film that is presented as a double-feature with "Rings." The story is about a group of scientists who build a space station to rescue a captive princess and save the universe from ruthless imperialists. "Star Wars? No, a Japanese-made version of it which has fairly good special effects but is wretched entertainment in all other respects. Some of the roles are taken by American actors, with the Japanese performers being dubbed into English. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

TV Mass

The December Schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG Channel 10 Sundays at 8:30 A.M., is:

Dec. 10: Father Jim Viotto, Director, Apostolate to the Deaf, in voice and sign language.

Capsule Movie Reviews

THE LORD OF THE RINGS (1978) P: The Lord of the Rings, with the destruction of the evil Ring as its goal, takes film fantasy to a new height. It is an animation film of epic proportions, based on J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." The story is set in Middle Earth, a land where evil reigns. The main character, Frodo, is a hobbit who inherits the Ring of Power. To stop it from falling into the hands of the Ringwraiths, he must journey to Mount Doom and destroy the Ring. Along the way, he is aided by various allies, including Gandalf, the wizard, and Samwise, his good friend. The film is a visual spectacle, with stunning landscapes and special effects. It is a thrilling adventure that will keep audiences on the edge of their seats. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

MOVIE, MOVIE (1978) P: "Movie, Movie" is a fun-filled double-feature of the 1930s. "Leatrice Joy" stars in "The Woman of the Year," a screwball comedy about a woman who wins a beauty contest and ends up as a movie star. "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," starring Spencer Tracy, is a crime film about a man who gets involved with a bank robbery. It is a good-natured spoof of the Hollywood fare of the era, but with some mild violence and a dance sequence. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

MESSAGE FROM SPACE (1978) P: "MESSAGE FROM SPACE" is a Japanese-made science fiction film that is presented as a double-feature with "Rings." The story is about a group of scientists who build a space station to rescue a captive princess and save the universe from ruthless imperialists. "Star Wars? No, a Japanese-made version of it which has fairly good special effects but is wretched entertainment in all other respects. Some of the roles are taken by American actors, with the Japanese performers being dubbed into English. (PG) A-II—Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

TV Mass

The December Schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG Channel 10 Sundays at 8:30 A.M., is:

Dec. 10: Father Jim Viotto, Director, Apostolate to the Deaf, in voice and sign language.
Anti-abortion pledge controversy

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — (UPI) — The superintendent of Catholic schools in the Providence area has announced he will not intervene in a local principal’s decision to use an anti-abortion version of the Pledge of Allegiance in the parish school she heads.

The SUPERINTENDENT, Charles Stephen O’Hara, said he would not order anyone to return to the original pledge, which ends with the words, “with liberty and justice for all, born and unborn’” — would stand unless orders to revert to the original are given by

Merry Sister Mary Jane Ruisi, principal of the 288-student St. James School. It is not being used in any other diocesan or parish school, he said.

The revised pledge, which has been in use at the school since September, 1977, became the center of a controversy recently when several parents of St. James’ students told the local press they believed it to be a violation of the separation of church and state.

Barbara Rainville, a Catholic who switched her second- and fourth-graders to St. James this year from public school, said the pledge issue was one of several reasons why she applied her youngsters in public school in early November. She said she and the parents of many other pupils at St. James believe that “everyone should be able to make up his own mind” on the abortion issue.

Another mother, who was not identified, said she was concerned that her first-grader did not know that the Pledge of Allegiance she had been taught was incorrect.

Sister Ruisi, however, said she had received no direct complaints about the pledge, which she initiated at the suggestion of an anti-abortion group whose name she could not recall. She said she was surprised that other Catholic schools had not adopted the same wording change.

U.S. Attorney Paul Murray said that while questions might be raised about the propriety of altering the pledge, “It’s probably not illegal.”
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School marks 25th ann'y

WHEN THE Sisters of Immaculate Heart of Mary staffed the opening of Epiphany Elementary School in 1953, 280 pupils filled the first building of 7 classrooms. Today it boasts an enrollment of 750 students in a complex of 21 classrooms, library, resources and physical dep'ts with a staff of 10 Sisters and 15 lay teachers. Archbishop Edward McCarthy, chief celebrant of the commemorative mass, is shown presenting a plaque of gratitude for service to the IHM community of Immaculata, Pa., to principal Sr. M. Vincentia. Archdiocesan school superintendent Fr. Vincent Kelly is greeted by young students during reception in the school courtyard, shown in a birds-eye view of little hands exhausting the refreshments provided by the Home and School Association mothers.

Pastor installed at Annunciation Church

IN A brief but impressive ceremony, Archbishop Edward McCarthy is shown handing stole of office installing Fr. Charles Anderson, T.O.R., as pastor of Annunciation Church in West Hollywood. Fr. Anderson was ordained at St. Francis Seminary, Loretta, Pa., in May, 1968 and came to the Archdiocese in 1978. Archbishop McCarthy was chief celebrant and preached a homily urging a "community of pray and love" to the parishioners of Annunciation Church. Fr. Joseph Janiszewski is assistant pastor.
Water, Archbishop undaunted in groundbreaking

FIRST it dripped as the rains pounded the tent—at St. Mary's hospital scheduled mass and groundbreaking ceremony—then it poured as pockets of water formed on the tent as Communion was served—then it was all hands abandon—er—tent...

...but all was not lost as dogged perseverance simply moved the ceremonial "earth" indoors—in a bucket—where Archbishop Edward McCarthy concluded the blessing and Sister Josephine Waters, O.S.F., St. Mary's administrator for 27 years, stepped up and proudly retrieved a shovelful of the site soil—as the rain stopped!

(see story page 1)

Marian Center dedication set

Ground will be broken by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy for the newest building in the Marian Center complex at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 15701 N. W. 37 Ave.

The fifth structure at the Center for developmentally handicapped and mentally retarded will be a sheltered workshop providing a work situation for mentally retarded adults.

ADMINISTERED by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, whose religious order, with headquarters in Turin, Italy, is dedicated to the care and education of the mentally retarded, the Marian Center was established by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1963.

More than 130 students ranging in age from two to 40 are presently enrolled at the center, the only such school under Catholic auspices in the southeast U.S. The number of persons in the workshop is 41. According to Sister Lucia Ceccotti, director, the new building will eventually serve more than 100 persons.

Departments in the planned structure will include ceramics, greenhouse and an assembling and packing department. It is hoped that in the future a small home economics department will be provided.

ME couples set Yule parties

Christmas parties are planned by Marriage Encounter Couples in various areas of the Archdiocese.

A pot luck supper for couples in the North Dade section will be held on Dec. 17. Complete information is available by calling Dick and Jane Galbin at 758-6204. On Dec. 22 the same group will go Christmas caroling under the leadership of Lloyd and Aline Syfert.

In South Palm Beach area, ME couples will sponsor a holiday party at Manning Hall in St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton. Contact Jim and Marge Hill, 392-6528 with reservations.

New choirmaster at St. Ann's

NAPLES — George Milan Tinker, former member of the New England Opera Co., has been appointed choirmaster for St. Ann Church.

Tinker, who was graduated from Brown University and the New England Conservatory of Music, has been serving as organist and choirmaster at St. Sebastian Church, Providence, R.I. He has served as chairman of the Dept. of Music at the Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence. His wife, Ruth Eaton, is an accomplished pianist and their son, Thomas, headmaster of Broadmeadow School, Middletown, Del., is a violinist.

In discussing his planned program in St. Ann Church, Tinker said, "We will use the old and the new; Latin and the vernacular. You might say, in some ways, I am a traditionalist. I use Latin to preserve universality and continuity."
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