Death Penalty Use Denounced

LONDON -(NC)- Amnesty International has denounced the "growing use of the death penalty and recourse to murder and kidnaping to eliminate political opposition" in its annual report published in London Dec. 9. The human rights organization's report described violations of human rights in 100 countries and added that "despite the release of many political prisoners in some of them, arbitrary arrests, political imprisonment, torture and the use of the death penalty continue to be the main area of abuse of human rights."

Amnesty's report reviewed countries in Africa, the Americas, Europe and the Middle East, and encompassed infringements in countries of vastly differing ideologies and political systems.

In Africa, Amnesty noted with satisfaction the end of Idi Amin's reign in Uganda and the release of numerous political prisoners in Kenya, Angola, Guinea, and Tanzania. But it emphasized that political repression continues in Zimbabwe, South Africa, Mozambique, Ethiopia and other African countries.

The Nobel-Prize-winning organization saw Latin America as a basically unsatisfactory area and condemned the disappearance of political activists in Chile, Argentina, El Salvador and Mexico. Afghanistan, Bangladesh, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan were denounced for handing out long prison sentences without formal trials, and "political" executions were recorded for Pakistan, China and Taiwan.

As in past years, Amnesty condemned the governments of the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries for continued persecution of dissidents and religious activists, while it also noted with some concern a growing repression in Western Europe.

In Italy, for instance, Amnesty said that "increased political violence has provoked a reaction from the Italian government, and its special powers of detention continue to be a cause of concern." Amnesty noted a general tendency of the government to adopt vaguely defined exceptional measures which could be used to repress political minorities. The organization said it had received reports that some prisoners were maltreated in Italian jails and police stations.

There are no visions of sugarplums in these children's heads as they wait in line for milk at a refugee camp near the Cambodia-Thai border. The Bishops have asked Americans to keep these desperate ones in mind during the holiday season. Donations can be sent to Catholic Relief Service for Cambodia, 1011 First Ave., New York City, 10022.

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Archbishop Lauds Irish People

The following is the text of the homily given by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at a Mass at which he ordained Father Joseph Hayes in the Chapel of Maynooth College, Ireland, on November 21.

On the joyous occasion as we gather for the ordination of Joe Hayes in Maynooth College, we are reminded of the contribution which this centuries-old seminary has made to the world as an institution of learning and a bastion of Gospel values.

Joe Hayes' ordination typifies the activity of not only Maynooth, but of all our Irish seminaries whose roots go back in history to that proud era which earned for Ireland the title of "Island of Saints and Scholars". The man after whom this great college is named, inspired the Irish with his own apostolic zeal and missionary spirit and the Irish were known as "Peregrini pro Christo" - Wanderers for Christ.

Because faith in Christ was extraordinarily alive in Ireland, men set out for the Christian conquest of Europe giving themselves wholeheartedly to this sublime task. This land, just recently baptized, dreamed of giving Christ back to the world. It has been said that Ireland between the 5th and 8th century, was like a second Palestine, like a new cradle of Christian faith.

Irish emigrants all over the world gave their sons and daughters to be priests and nuns in the church of God. There are about 2,000 churches dedicated to St. Patrick in the world today. Four hundred and seventy are in the U.S.A., including five of our cathedrals.

The influx of Irish immigrants to North America during the nineteenth century is well documented by Father John Tracy Ellis, the church historian. Approximately two million immigrants swelled the ranks of the Catholic Church, and as early as the 1840's their sons moved into positions of leadership in the Catholic hierarchy. During the 150 year period, from 1799 when John Carroll was nominated first bishop of Baltimore, to 1939, over 100 American Bishops were of Irish birth, and approximately 200 others bore distinctly Irish names.

The work at large has been the beneficiary of Irish priests and Religious and North America in particular, attracted Irish clerics because of its own peculiar needs. Ellis in his writings, singles out but one of the Irish seminaries, All Hallows College, Dublin, and states that he had educated fourteen (34) bishops and one thousand seventy six (1,076) priests for the American church alone.

Ireland CAN be especially proud of the contribution it has made to the church in Florida. Father Ellis states that it was principally the priests of Irish birth who gave Catholicism in Florida whatever vibrancy it had from the year 1587, when Richard Arthur, an Irish priest, was appointed the pastor of the First parish in the city of St. Augustine, to 1822.

At the present time, the five dioceses which constitute the metropolitan province of Florida depend heavily on Irish-born priests to minister to the needs of a fast-growing population and a developing church. In those five dioceses there are 600 incardinated priests of which 226 are Irish-born and educated.
News At A Glance

Colonel's Road Evicts the Poor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (NC) — Caritas Buenos Aires collected more than $30,000 from Catholics in an initial effort to provide housing for thousands of slum dwellers evicted from their homes by the Municipal Council to make space for new roads. The road plan of Col. Osvaldo Cacciatori, head of the council, was accused of not consulting with other agencies or groups affected by the plan, which also affects housing and sports facilities for the well-to-do.

Catholics Watching Missile Talks

ROME — (NC) — Catholic groups, and perhaps Pope John Paul II himself, are taking an active interest in the Italian parliamentary debate on NATO's installation of U.S. Pershing and Cruise-missile bases in Europe. On Dec. 2, two days before discussion of the NATO Italian Parliament, the national Catholic newspaper, Avvenire, filled two pages with anti-arms statements from 10 major Catholic organizations. The pope is also taking more than a passing interest in the situation, according to reports in Spanish newspapers.

Dubuque Editor Dies at 54

DUBUQUE, Iowa — (NC) — Father Gerald T. Shekleton, editor for the past 22 years of The Witness, Dubuque archdiocesan newspaper, died Dec. 5 in Dubuque after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage five days earlier at his home. He was 54. Father Shekleton was ordained in 1950. Besides his work with The Witness, he had been chaplain at Mt. Loretta Convent for 21 years, and had served several Iowa parishes as administrator.

Lefebvre Moves Headquarters

ROME — (NC) — Dissident Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre has moved the headquarters of his movement opposing certain reforms of the Second Vatican Council from Econe to Rickenbach, both in Switzerland, the Rome daily, Il Tempo, said. The move was originally reported in a Swiss newspaper, which also said Archbishop Lefebvre’s relations with the Vatican are improving.

Georgetown Chaplany Program

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Georgetown University, the first Catholic university with a full-time Jewish chaplain, has been awarded $30,000 from a New York City foundation for its Jewish chaplany program. The grant is to help toward the work of Rabbi Harold White, Jewish chaplain and teacher, who says he aims to bring both Christians and Jews "to an understanding of the significance of Christianity’s emergence from Judaism.”

Pope on Abortion, Women, Teachers

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Striking out at permissive abortion laws Dec. 7, Pope John Paul II said “the law ought to be not just a reflection of what happens but a model and proof for what must be done.” The pope also spoke out against discrimination against women in society, and praised the work of Catholic school teachers, in audiences with Italian Catholic organizations.

144 Theologians Petition Vatican

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — A hundred and forty-four U.S. and Canadian Catholic theologians, joined by several German and Swiss Catholic theologians, have petitioned the Vatican’s doctrinal congregation to turn the hearing of Father Edward Schillebeeckx into “an authentic dialogue.” According to reports, Father Schillebeeckx, a Belgian Dominican who is a professor of theology at the University of Nijmegen, Netherlands, has been called to appear before a three-man commission of the doctrinal congregation on Dec. 13 to explain his views on Christ as expressed in his book, “Jesus, an Experiment in Christology.”

Bishop Honored by College

STUERBENVILLE, Ohio — (NC) — Bishop Bernard J. Topel, who retired last year after 23 years as head of the Spokane, Wash., Diocese, has been awarded the Poverello Medal by the College of St. Maryville for “exemplifying in our age the Christ-like spirit of charity which filled the life of St. Francis of Assisi.” In making the award, the college cited as a modern day friend a bishop who lives simply. Bishop Topel gave up the episcopal mansion for a four-room house in Spokane’s inner city, and grows most of his own food in his back-yard garden. He also has refused to accept a pension from the Spokane Diocese.

Church Anti-Unionism Criticized

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Despite a century of official church support for the right of workers to organize, some anti-union efforts are being sponsored by Catholic institutions, Msgr. George Higgins told an audience at La Salle College, Memphis, secretary for special concerns of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said a management seminar at Loyola College in Baltimore had advocated the suppression of union organizing.

Houston Jesuits in the Black

HOUSTON — (NC) — The Jesuits in Houston, who filed for bankruptcy in 1971, have now repaid all of the principal and part of the interest to many of the holders of bonds issued for a building program. A statement said three partial payments have been made. The Houston Jesuits sold to the public three bond issues between 1967 and 1969 totalling $87,725,000.

Lawyers Join Br. Fox Case

WILLISTON PARK, N.Y. — (NC) — The Catholic Lawyers Guild for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, N.Y., has filed a brief supporting Marianist Father Philip K. Eichner in his petition to be named guardian of Brother Joseph Fox, who is being kept alive on a mechanical respirator. The Guild filed its brief Nov. 30 with the New York Supreme Court, which is considering Father Eichner’s request. A decision on the case is expected by Dec. 11.

Socialists Lose in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, — (NC) — People are disappointed with the 1974 socialist revolution and five years later want stability, observers said of the Dec. 2 election results. The Democratic Alliance, a coalition of three rightist parties, won a majority in the 250-seat National Assembly at the expense of the Socialists. The Communist Party also showed some gains but it remains allied with the socialists.

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:

THE REV. KENNETH D. WITTAKER - to Chaplain, Catholic Educator's Guild, effective December 4, 1979, while retaining other assignment.

THE REV. HECTOR SALAZAR, S.J. - to Associate Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami, effective December 3, 1979, upon nomination by his Provincial.
My beloved in Christ:

In my letter last week, I told you about the First Mass of Father Joseph Hayes, whom I ordained in Ireland. I was delighted on that occasion to have the opportunity to meet members of the families of many of the priests of our Archdiocese. Four of our priests come from the very parish of Clarecastle, where the First Mass was celebrated (Monsignor Enright, Monsignor Michael Fogarty, Father Hanly and Father Hayes). Eighteen of our priests come from the general area (the Dioceses of Killaloe and Galway). What a joy it was to meet members of the families of Monsignor Michael Fogarty, Father O'Doherty, Fathers Hannon, Quinn, Murnane, Organ, McDonnell, Foudy, Hanly, Hickey and Vaughan.

MONSIGNOR DEVER and I visited those seminaries where we now have seminarians (five-one was installed this trip) or where the Irish born priests of our Archdiocese had studied. We enjoyed viewing the individual clasification of our priests in their younger, leaner years, gracing the walls of Maynouth College, of All Hallows Seminaries in Dublin, as well as of Seminaries in Carlow, Wexford, Waterford, Thurles and Kilkenny. I also enjoyed stories of the youthful exploits of our priests that will stand me in good stead when I am much impressed by the Seminaries (as I am by their alumni!). They strike me as being houses with long traditions and a serious commitment to learning and to prayer. In several, older chapels have been renovated to conform to the best contemporary standards of liturgical architecture. The Seminary at Carlow, which like most has had a declining enrollment, now houses a highly interesting national Liturgical Institute sponsored by the Irish Bishops. On that occasion of our visit, thirty diocesan priests were participating in a week program of liturgical renewal studies. There was another group of about thirty priests, religious and laity, including some Americans, engaged in a year-long program of liturgical studies. This liturgical interest is also revealed in the contemporary architecture of the many new churches being built in Ireland. At the Seminary in Kilkenny we visited a small television studio where the seminarians have an opportunity to review and criticize their speaking performance on videotape and to prepare films to be used in catechesis.

I WAS ESPECIALLY impressed by the heartwarming interest that the Rectors and Faculty of each Seminary showed in the welfare of their priest alumni now serving in Miami. Many of theRectors and Faculty members have visited our priests and even given temporary service in our Archdiocese. They are quite familiar with our Archdiocese. They evidently follow the priests closely. They read The Voice. They eagerly ask how each individual priest is faring. Ireland seems to be prospering since entering the European Common Market. One indication is the improved highways and the huge trucks and many cars you find on them. Its deeply religious Faith beautifully pervades the Irish culture, from the saints' names applied to streets and inn to the gentle good humor and spirit of hospitality to the many tourists who visit the monasteries and convents, to the lovely shrines of Our Lady along the highways. I unexpectedly found myself having a wedding in Castlemaine, just outside of Killarney. 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Bishop Snyder Installed in St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (NC) — With much hand-shaking and applause, Bishop John J. Snyder was installed Dec. 5 as the eighth bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine in a Mass and ceremony at the Cathedal Basilica of St. Augustine.

The bishop's homily was interrupted by applause 15 times, and once by shouting. When he said his first priority is to proclaim Jesus Christ, Lord, and to do that is "to reach out and minister people where they are and not where we might wish them to be," a woman stood up, raised her hands over her head and shouted "Hallelujah Jesus!"

She was applauded by a 1,100 people crowded into the church that normally seats 850.

Bishop Snyder continued, "Healing must be a concrete expression in our concern for the handicapped and deprived. To add up and to heal has to be reflected in our attitudes toward the divorced and separated; by our openness to those who have become alienated from, and perhaps by, the church."

His ministry, Bishop Snyder said, would aim to "integrate more fully into the life of the church the diversified and much needed gifts of our young and those members of the community who have a vocation to single and faithful. May you have the farsightedness — and the nearsightedness — to set the directions for your pilgrim people, the skill to unify and coordinate their efforts, the spirit and zeal to inspire them, to encourage them, to affirm them, to recognize and acclaim their goodness, their strengths, as you also tenderly warn them of their shortcomings."

"May your high priestly hands ever be lifted in prayer for them," he said.

"MAY YOUR heart be ever great enough to share your burdens with them, to trust them, to enable them to realize the enormous responsibility you have been given in the serving of God's people."

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MSGR. FAZZALARO said that his title, Officialis, “is best translated as Chief Justice.” He added:

“It is my administrative duty to operate the full Tribunal and it’s my judicial duty to take cognizance of formal petitions which are presented to determine if that petition is to be accepted or rejected - if rejected, to give reasons; if accepted, then to assign the necessary personnel to process the case. Therefore, there are associate judges. While I may be the chief judge, we have presently operating three other judges. We certainly need more. Our Tribunal also is a bit unique, I think, in the respect that we are capable of processing cases totally in Spanish, as well as English, and this requires that our personnel in large measure be bi-lingual.”

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Also, because marriage is a social sacrament, the rights of society, and the rights of the petitioner are acknowledged in that every person has a right to present for adjudication a request concerning his or her marriage. The rights of the respondent are protected in that wherever possible, the respondent is contacted to obtain his or her side of the story.

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Mother Teresa Receives Nobel, Hits Abortion

OSLO, Norway (NC) - When Mother Teresa of Calcutta received the Nobel Peace Prize Dec. 10 in Oslo, she spoke out against abortion and accepted the prize "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

Norwegian Nobel Committee chairman, John Sanness, said she deserved the prize "because she promotes peace in the most fundamental manner - by her fundamental manner - by her dedication to the poorest of the world."

She spoke out against abortion "in the name of the hungry, of the sick, of the child must die."

Mother Teresa, founder of the Missionary Sisters of Charity, said, "In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

"Our poor people are the greatest destroyers of man in the world. They are the poorest nations. They are the nations who have legalized abortion are the nations who have become more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

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Major Perry Receives Award

Major W. Perry, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, will be honored with a recognition award by the Carmelite Sisters of the aged and infirm on January 30, 1980, at the Breakers, Palm Beach.

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An all-purpose auditorium, waiting final contractual work, adjacent to the church and school will serve parish and school activities. The building was named in honor of the Sisters of Mercy who have staffed the parish since its inception.

The Silver Jubilee ceremonies followed with consecration of the altar and concelebration of the mass with Archbishop McCarthy as chief celebrant. Msgr. Jude D’O’Doherty, pastor and Msgr. Dominic Barry, former pastor were chaplains to the archbishop.

Msgr. Jude D’O’Doherty in a brief talk following the blessing of the hall by Archbishop McCarthy, thanks everyone who contributed to the development of the new building. View of the exterior is shown in the architects rendering.

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The death of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, former Bishop of Rochester, leaves a void in the ranks of American Church leadership.

Archbishop Sheen was not only a scholar, but more importantly, one of the finest communicators the American Church has ever had. It was he who used the special talents that God had bestowed upon him, not merely to defend the Faith, but also to promote it—asc a teacher, as a bishop, and as an orator.

Every speech, every pastoral, every homily was well prepared. He saw the need for communication whether it was only in listening or exhorting, and he knew how to use the Communications Media. He had his talents and he used them. There are others who have similar talents who don’t use them.

Archbishop Sheen will be remembered for his contributions as an educator, for his knowledgeable use of radio and TV., for the pertinence of his books. But he will be mainly remembered most as a loyal son of the Church who didn’t waste his talents—whether it be as the Director of the National Society for the Propagation of the Faith, as the shepherd of a flock, or as a retired Bishop.

We commend him to the Lord and the prayers of our readers, fully confident that he is now among the elect enjoying the fruits of eternal life.

Whose Vicar

To the Editor:

The key to Kung’s interim appraisal of John Paul II, summarized in your issue of October 26 but not included in it, is the expression  “whose vicar” this Pope also claims to be.

A Catholic writer would express himself with the words whose vicar HE IS. Because he is not a Catholic, Kung can question whether this Pope really has “the message of that one person behind him in everything he so vociferously advocates in dogma and morals.”

I am shocked that NC would publish the mouthings of a man who does not affirm the vicarship of the Pope and the validity of his teaching.

How long must we wait for our own American Bishops to condemn and the Catholic Press to shun the Fifth Column that seeks to destroy Catholic unity by constant attack on the Magisterium of the Church?

Fr. Cyril W. Burke, O.P.

Miami

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Haitians

To the Editor:

May I congratulate Archbishop McCarthy for his active involvement in the human rights issues in Dade County. The Haitians have undergone centuries of tyranny and deprivation, and it is time for all sincere Catholics to come to their aid in their request to reside in Dade County. May the Archbishop be blessed with fortitude and a happy and healthy life!

Leslie Anne Casden

Miami Beach

The American

To the Editor:

In the current issue (Sept. 29) of The Voice, your lead Editorial established “the American Catholic Church’s most respected living historian” as Msgr. John Tracy Ellis. I most respectfully ask our Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, President of The Voice, to assure us that he is indeed an Archbishop in the Holy Roman Catholic Church, and that he will not condone or permit any further reference to some entity called “the American Catholic Church” as established in your Editorial. Or do we now add to the marks of the Catholic Church, that it is one, holy, Catholic and apostolic and American? There are enough signs of incipient schism aticism. Here we go again.

I would like to see Archbishop McCarthy’s comment appear in the “Letters to the Editor” section in the reasonably near future.

Arthur S. Canning

Fort Lauderdale

Pro-lifer Says Thanks

To the Editor:

Excuse me for taking so long to write to The Voice, but the premature birth of my grandson and other complications had me tied up for sometime.

I heartily wish to thank you for the wonderful job you have done for our cause defending the life of the unborn, and the great paper you are producing lately.

May the Lord help you in your job for all the good you are doing.

Mrs. Magaly Llaguno
Paradise Not to Be Found on Earth

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

More than any other time of year, Christmas highlights man's restless craving to be happy. However greatly people may differ in character, culture, race and convictions about life, they share the very same consuming desire for happiness.

Every man must have his paradise. And whether he looks for it on earth or hereafter, all his thoughts and efforts and hopes are directed to the search.

HE CAN no more tear out of his heart this yearning than the rose can refuse the warmth of the sun. It's an essential part of his nature, the deliberate doing of his Creator. In the beginning, Adam and Eve enjoyed perfect natural happiness and saw themselves as lords of an earthly paradise. And whether he looks for it on earth or hereafter, all his thoughts and efforts and hopes are directed to the search.

Genesis related the angel with the flaming sword was placed charge to see the new born babe. As the second Adam accomplished the work of redemption the gate of Eden to bar entrance. They refuse to accept the fact that it is closed forever. They can't bear the thought that what they are looking for is beyond this earth.

We still feel, sometimes to a desperate degree, the choking effects of Adam's senseless decision to find happiness by his own plan instead of God's. How well we know from daily experience the miserable confusion involved in trying to be happy. And all about us - on a vast scale now - men and women are scurrying around trying to find the way back to that earthly paradise. They refuse to accept the fact that it is closed forever. They can't bear the thought that what they are looking for is beyond this earth.

There are those who disregard God and his law and try vainly to convince themselves no other paradise can exist except the hidden one on earth. Perhaps communists, at least their leaders, fall into this category.

There are others who believe to one degree or another that earth can never provide lasting happiness. But these are famed for eating their cake and wanting it too. They live both ways — taking no chances.

Lastly there are the ones who waste no time running up blind alleys advertising peace and happiness. They look silly to others as they scratch about for a narrow road, blood stained and at times painful, which leads out beyond the border of earth and leads into eternity. They have heard the Good News, the Gospel, and have taken it so seriously that the only road to paradise for them is through the garden of Gethsemane, not the garden of Eden.

Here, among them, do we find Christmas' meaning unchanged and beautiful. For they believe that if paradise is to be found anywhere, Christ must first be found. Only in his company can we find happiness. Only by following close on his heels is one ever to reach the path. Because he is the Way.

Lest this truth seem gloomy to some, note that the happiest people this Christmas will not be those who get the most gifts or have the best time. The happiest will be those who, like Mary, have everything in having Jesus with them.

One Inn Where There's Always Room

By Fr. DAN KUBALA

One of the heartwarming thoughts of this beloved season that we are entering is that Christmas is a great celebration of life. Regardless of the trials and tribulations the preceeding days before Christmas, none can deny the emotional joy that takes place in the hearts and homes who gather for their Christmas celebration.

Easter, of course, is the major solemnity of the year. On that day we celebrate the new life that Jesus Christ won for us. But that life we have not experienced yet and only still look forward to with great hope.

Christmas is the celebration of a birth. We all know of and have experienced the birth of someone. We know the great joy of the parents and family at the birth of a new child. In it itself is described as a miracle — the miracle of God's highest creation. As the angels, shepherds and wise men went in haste to see the new born babe, so it is with pride that grandparents, aunts, uncles, relatives and friends want to see the new addition to the family.

For almost 2,000 years Jesus' followers have turned their eyes to the manger and have learned of God's great love for the world. We learn a great lesson of life from that simplistic scene.

As beautiful and heartwarming as this scene is, though, we must remember the reason why it took place. Joseph and Mary had wandered the streets of Bethlehem searching for a place to stay. The innkeepers, of course, did not know that Joseph and Mary were the parents of Jesus Christ. To the innkeepers, these travelers were only strangers for whom there was no room. Joseph and Mary were forced to find shelter in a stable.

IT CANNOT be denied that we as a whole human family share the rejection of Joseph and Mary, and also somewhat of the shame that no rooms were available to them in Bethlehem. We might think, "If only I was an innkeeper in Bethlehem, I would have opened my door."

During the past few months the Respect Life Office, in cooperation with the Catholic Service Bureau, has begun an Emergency Pregnancy Service, joining those in other parts of the Diocese. Part of that service is providing shelter for pregnant girls and women who for one reason or other need a place to stay. Likewise, the office encounters situations where their loved ones are in fear. They too often feel the rejection of Joseph and Mary.

We must be honest in admitting that the spirit of the innkeepers in Bethlehem during the time of the visit of Joseph and Mary is still alive today. But, too, some people have opened their doors and answered the call of Jesus. "Whatever you do to the least of my brothers you do to me." To those people we are very thankful for their great example.

One of the most difficult things is to welcome a stranger into our homes. We rationalize our attitudes and ask questions such as: What will this person be like: how will we react? What about the children? What will be the consequences?

We as Christians should not look at each other as strangers but as children of God. If you have room in your heart and you would be willing to be of assistance to someone with these needs, please call the Respect Life Office (603-2921). Our travelers are usually unable to pay the innkeepers fee — but you can be assured of God's blessings and rewards.

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"The first, the most fundamental right of childhood is the right to be loved. The child comes into the world alone, defenseless, without resource. Only love can stand between his infant helplessness and savagery of a harsh world." — Paul Hanly Furfey, "The Church and the Child."

Of Parenthood and Children

By RUSSELL SHAW

"I didn't know what I was getting into."

People say that about many things — marriage, work, commitments of all kinds. They certainly say it about parenthood. And they are right.

IN CONFESSIONING that we don't know what we are getting into in becoming parents, we may be owning up to carelessness or lack of preparation. But we may also be making a statement of basic fact: No one can ever know in advance exactly what it will take to fulfill the specific demands of a large, open-ended commitment like parenthood.

True, most of us have some general idea. But, just as true, we have little or no idea what the crucial specifics will turn out to be.

That is important. There is a contemporary obsession—a kind of planned parenthood syndrome—with arranging everything in advance, even before the first baby arrives on the scene. Some people seem to think that responsible parenting requires them to have the money for Junior's college education in the bank before junior is more than an idea in his parents' minds.

A MUCH BETTER approach is rooted in openness. That doesn't mean naive irresponsibility, but mature readiness to accept and adjust to the demands that parenthood brings with it.

For these demands will certainly involve unexpected surprises, no matter what. How do you "prepare" for a child who develops a serious health problem at the age of five, or who turns out to be a gifted musician, or who in the late teens discovers a religious vocation?

Except by working hard to develop qualities of mind and heart which enable you to rise to the demands of these and a thousand other anticipated situations—you don't.

That is not a plea for entering parenthood with eyes closed to reality. Much immediate and long-range preparation is required of prospective parents. But parenting always involves encountering the unexpected. Intelligent preparation for parenthood absolutely demands that this be taken into account.

To speak in general terms, becoming a parent first and fundamentally carries with it responsibilities—serious obligations toward the new being of whose very existence parents are the human source.

EVERYONE ADMITS this in theory, yet today a surprising number of people ignore it, to one degree or another, in practice. Statistics on child abuse and child neglect are symptoms of a far larger problem—a problem focused on the fact that many parents refuse to acknowledge their real obligations to their children or else rebel against them.

It would be a complex matter to trace all the causes of this behavior. But clearly it has much to do with the contemporary quest, amounting to a fixation, for self-fulfillment.

There is nothing wrong with self-fulfillment, properly understood. But not a few parents, it seems, value children mainly because of what children can do for them. The child is an expression of parental vanity, a means of achieving ambitions the parents never achieved, or an outlet for gratifying parental emotions.

THIS MAY BE innocent up to a point. All parents naturally wish to take pride in their children and to find emotional satisfaction in parenting. But these drives can be damaging in their consequences if becoming a parent does not also—mainly—mean recognizing and fulfilling grave obligations to the child.

What kind of obligations? One could draw up quite a catalog and still leave out a great deal of importance. But the basic obligation of parents is to do everything in their power to foster the total development of their children—physical, mental and emotional.

And also spiritual. This is a point to emphasize. Even conscientious parents have been known to draw the line here. They work hard for their children's well-being. They strive to provide them with excellent schooling and enriching social experiences. But when it comes to spiritual development, the attitude is—that's somebody else's job.

This is shortsighted. Responsible parents do not willingly allow their children to eat garbage or skip school. But a surprising number of mothers and fathers (perhaps especially fathers) take a hands-off attitude when it comes to spiritual formation.

Shyness? Feelings of personal inadequacy? Whatever the reason, the results can be disastrous. Spiritual formation has to begin very young. If parents don't do the job, it won't get done.

BECOMING A PARENT involves a finely honed and frequently shifting balance—between ideals which are lofty and clear, and concrete deeds, in the framework of these ideals, which are responsive to the present needs of real children. Not a word in all this about love? For parents, this is what loving their children means.
By HELEN M. SZABLYA

I marvelled at her tiny eyes, the rosebud mouth, the fuzzy hand of love, the hand of tenderness that someday will be her hair. I held her for the first time. I touched her soft cheek on my finger. My heart swelled with pride as I looked into my husband's joyous blue eyes. He put the tiny little fists in his huge palms as we said our first evening prayer as a family. "Mother of God, protect her always because you can be with her even when we are unable to do so."

MARY, by becoming a parent, the mother of Jesus, became the first and most important helper in the work of salvation. As I offered my first baby to her, I realized that as parents we play a most important role not only in our own salvation but also in that of our children and of all those whose lives our family will touch.

Soviet deportations made me the respected wife of a university professor at age 16 and at 18 God entrusted me with a child. How could I not know the immanence of the responsibility I trusted in God and my natural instincts. Caring for a baby was new to me but it brought me to a mutual sharing and caring for those whose lives our family will touch.

IF THERE WAS joy at the birth of a new baby, (Acknowledging the doubtful historical character of much of this narrative, we may for the moment simply take it at its face value.) This story tells of the birth, not just of one, but of two baby boys: John, later known as the Baptist, and Jesus, later known as the Christ. The note of joy is struck early, in the angel's announcement to Zechariah that he will finally have a son: "Joy and gladness will be yours, and many will rejoice at his birth" (Luke 1:14) And the account of his birth and its sequel is full of the excitement, wonder and happiness which a new arrival brings to family and friends.

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THE ANNOUNCEMENT to Mary of her impending motherhood is more solemn, mysterious and, at Luke's hands, theological. But the birth itself is recounted with warmth and tenderness, and, as for joy, the two words themselves break into song. In a simple sentence evocative of quiet happiness and gentle love, Luke tells us that Mary "gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger" (Luke 2:7). THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD is more important than the birth itself is recounted with warmth and tenderness, and it is expressed in the form of a song. The verse that follows captures the joy that a new baby brings: "Joy and gladness will be yours, and many will rejoice at his birth" (Luke 1:14). And the account of his birth and its sequel is full of the excitement, wonder and happiness which a new arrival brings to family and friends.

IF THERE WAS joy at the birth of a new baby, there was continued happiness in watching them grow up. Of John it is said: "The child grew up and matured in spirit" (Luke 1:80). But the birth itself is recounted with warmth and tenderness, and, as for joy, the two words themselves break into song. In a simple sentence evocative of quiet happiness and gentle love, Luke tells us that Mary "gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger" (Luke 2:7).

THERE IS STILLNESS is broken by the angelic proclamation, a sign to the shepherds: "You have nothing to fear! I come to proclaim good news to you — tidings of great joy to be shared by the whole people." And suddenly, there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in high heaven, peace on earth to those on whom his favor rests." (Luke 2,10,13-14). All mothers of all ages can identify with Mary's secret heartache when joined the number "Mary treasured all these things and reflected on them in her heart" (Luke 2,19).

THERE IS JOY at the birth of these boys, there was continued happiness in watching them grow up. Of John it is said: "The child grew up and matured in spirit" (Luke 1:80), and of Jesus: "He went down with them then, and came to Nazareth, and was obedient to his parents; and his heart was set to understand all things in memory, Jesus, for his part, progressed steadily in wisdom and age and grace before God and men" (Luke 2:51-52). "He lived in the desert until the day when he made his public appearance in Israel" (Luke 1:80).

THERE IS WONDER of watching a child grow so often turns to bewilderment and sometimes to hurt. No child grows up to become his or her mother or father; he grows up to become himself. According to the story, Zechariah and Elizabeth were quite old when John was born. They had given up hope of ever becoming parents. And now, here is this son given to them by God running off to live a bizarre existence in the desert. Zechariah must have wondered why on earth his son didn't accept the priestly role that was his by inheritance. It would have made the old man so proud.

ELIZABETH had to bear not only the pain of separation but the constant worry about his well-being. He didn't dress right; he certainly didn't eat right: "John was clothed in camel's hair, and wore a leather belt around his waist. His food was grasshoppers and wild honey" (Mark 1:6). One can only hope they didn't live long enough to suffer through his arrest and execution.

AND WHEN the old man Simeon took the infant Jesus in his arms, he uttered a dire prediction to Mary: "This child is destined to be the downfall and the rise of many in Israel, a sign that will be opposed and you yourself will be pierced with a sword" (Luke 2,35). Mary and Joseph, too, had to wonder about the direction in which Jesus was going. Luke closes the story of their finding the boy in the temple with the significant remark: "But they did not grasp what he said to them" (Luke 2:50). We know the direction in which he went and we can guess what his career must have cost Mary. But in spite of everything she stayed with him even to the foot of the cross.

NO CHILD is simply a clone of either parent, but a distinct individual who must become himself or herself. Painful though this independent growth may be for parents, real love demands that they encourage it. A modern theologian has defined love in its essence as "letting-be." Really to love is to let love one realize what God wants him to be and positively to foster that "being, which one understands or not. But they did not grasp what he said to them" (Luke 2,50).
Archbishop Lauds the Irish People

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In the Archdiocese of Miami there are approximately 287 incardinated priests of whom 92 are Irish-born. In addition, religious houses of Irish nuns abound up and down the Florida coast, many of whom owe their origins to Mother Catherine McAuley, the foundress of the Sisters of Mercy, one of Ireland’s most illustrious daughters, who is the foundress of the largest society ever established by an English-speaking Catholic, either man or woman.

During the Civil War, the Pittsburgh sisters were put in charge of the Stanton military hospital in Washington, D.C., and Abraham Lincoln wrote them a blank check on the War Department for supplies.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy shown with (center) newly ordained Father Joseph Hayes who will serve in the Archdiocese of Miami. Also in the picture, taken at Maynooth College, are (left) Msgr. William Dever, pastor of St. Thomas More, Boynton Beach; second from right, Cardinal Tomas O Flahy, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland; and, right, Msgr. Michael Oden, president, Maynooth College.

And he wrote: “More lovely and gentle and womanly, yet with the courage of soldiers...they were veritable “Angels of mercy.” But Ireland’s contribution to the world has not been confined to clerical orders. Many of her sons were veritable “Angels of mercy” — was the picture of art so long devoted to than anything I have seen in

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Yule Party for 'Seniors'

The 9th annual senior citizens mass and Christmas party was held at St. Mary's Cathedral last week. The elderly guests were invited and came from public housing, nursing homes and parishes from as far north as Pompano. Representing Archbishop Edward McCarthy as celebrant of the Mass was Retired Bishop Robert Joyce of the Diocese of Burlington/Vermont, now in residence at Little Flower, Coral Gables. Bishop Joyce is shown with committee chairperson; Mary Ann Buffone (above) greeting people during lunch in Cathedral Hall. Entertainment, impromptu dancing, singing and door prizes added to the festivities of the afternoon.

Bishop Installed in St. Augustine

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potential for the kingdom of Christ that lies in a diocese where there is full participation by all — clergy, religious and laity — in the mission of the Lord that is our baptismal destiny.

Among the other guests at the ceremony were Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, and Florida's Episcopal Bishop Frank Cerveny, who remarked after the ceremony, "I think the Holy Ghost had a hand in bringing this man to the Diocese of St. Augustine."

Bishop Snyder held a reception later for the people of St. Augustine and told the 700 well-wishers, "I want you to know in a special way that you are my family. I need that. I have to have that special relationship."

His special relationship had already begun when he spent 40 minutes after the ceremony shaking hands outside the church.

Not everyone had made it to the church on time. A group of about 110 bishops, priests and laymen had flown from Brooklyn, N.Y., but were delayed by plane trouble. But their bus from Jacksonville to St. Augustine was escorted by the Florida Highway Patrol, and they missed only the beginning of the ceremony.

Bishop Snyder takes over his new post from Bishop Paul Tanner who retired at the mandatory age of 75. The Diocese includes 17 counties in northeastern Florida and is the home of St. Augustine's Parish, which dates back to 1565 when Father Francisco Lopez first celebrated the Eucharist for Spanish settlers upon their arrival in Florida.

Bishop Snyder was ordained in 1951 in Brooklyn and had served the Diocese of Brooklyn for 28 years, the last six as auxiliary bishop.

U.M. President Commencement Speaker

Dr. Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, will be commencement speaker Dec. 19, at Barry College when graduate and undergraduate degrees will be awarded. Dr. Stanford will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree from Barry College at the Commencement.

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(Continued from Page 4) speech you have given him to read. Give him 10 minutes and he can repeat the speech to you verbatim. Give him hour and a half with a attendance rate of 60%, he can give you a fairly complete outline of its contents.

He allowed no interruptions, if they could be avoided, and his only pastime was an occasional game of tennis.

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Christmas Events

"SPECIALY FOR SHEPHERDS", a contemporary Christmas Cantata, will be presented by "A Joyful Noise", under the direction of Don Schafhauser, at St. Juliana Catholic Church, 4300 So. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach, on Friday, Dec. 21 and Saturday, Dec. 22nd at 8:30 P.M.

St. Vincent’s Widow and Widower Support Group will hold a meeting Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Center. There will be a Christmas Party with entertainment, refreshments and surprises. For information call Ruth Allen at 979-8375.

Our Lady’s Auxiliary of St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 NW 103 St., Miami will hold their annual Christmas Party on Dec. 15, from 8:00 p.m. to 12 M. in the Parish House.

St. Coleman’s “Young at Heart Club” will hold their annual Christmas Party, Dec. 17, at 1:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

Separated and Divorced Catholics are invited to a "Christmas Social", Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m., in the parish hall of St. Coleman’s, 1200 S. Fed. Highway, Pompano Beach. $2.00 grab bag is requested. Information call 942-1861 or 491-0366.

The St. Agnes Women’s club will hold its Christmas Meeting Dec. 19, at 8:00 p.m. In lieu of a gift exchange, the ladies will bring canned goods and staples for Camillus House. There will be a sing-a-long with Betty McCormick, guest pianist.

Have an old fashioned Christmas! The birth of Jesus is near! Celebrate with you family at the Christmas Party at St. Louis Church 7200 SW 120th St., Miami, Dec. 16 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The St. Theresa Social Club of the Church of the Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables, will hold their annual Christmas Party Dec. 16, at 2:00 p.m., at the School Cafeteria. Presents exchanged. Buffet. Members free Guests 82.00

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NFP Class

The Family Enrichment Center has scheduled a course in Natural Family Planning to be held at Immaculate Conception Church, 125 W. 45th St., Hialeah. There will be three evening meetings starting December 18, at 8:00 p.m. For registration and information call Kathy Gent at 473-1046, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Women’s Clubs

St. Agnes Women’s Club will sponsor a Champagne Reception on Sunday, Dec. 16 following the 12:30 p.m. Mass. The reception is in honor of Msgr. James J. Walsh on the 35th anniversary of his ordination. All parishioners are invited.

Our Lady’s Auxiliary of St. Vincent de Paul elected officers for the coming year. President is Shirley Geer, Vice President, Rose Mary Toth; Treasurer, Theresa Samol; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Vaccaro and Recording Secretary, Rose Mary Toth.

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Our new National Council of Catholic Women president is Winnie LaFius, former Province Director from Orlando, Fl.

Sep/Divorced

St. Vincent’s Separated and Divorced Support Group will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the parish center. For information call Sr. Agnes at 861-0280.

S. Florida Scene

NCCW President

A program of Holiday music will be presented by the combined Choirs of St. John Vianney Seminary and St. Vincent’s Seminary at 7:30 p.m. in St. Raphael’s Chapel, at St. John Vianney Seminary. The program is open to the public. Free admission.

Seminary Concert

Who: Pope John Paul II High School Committee,

WHERE: Boca Raton Hotel, The Great Hall

WHEN: Jan. 4, 1980, 7:00 p.m. Cocktails, 8:00 P.M.

McHale Wilhelm

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NFP Class

The Family Enrichment Center has scheduled a course in Natural Family Planning to be held at Immaculate Conception Church, 125 W. 45th St., Hialeah. There will be three evening meetings starting December 18, at 8:00 p.m. For registration and information call Kathy Gent at 473-1046, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Women’s Clubs

St. Agnes Women’s Club will sponsor a Champagne Reception on Sunday, Dec. 16 following the 12:30 p.m. Mass. The reception is in honor of Msgr. James J. Walsh on the 35th anniversary of his ordination. All parishioners are invited.

Our Lady’s Auxiliary of St. Vincent de Paul elected officers for the coming year. President is Shirley Geer, Vice President, Rose Mary Toth; Treasurer, Theresa Samol; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Vaccaro and Recording Secretary, Rose Mary Toth.

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Sep/Divorced

St. Vincent’s Separated and Divorced Support Group will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the parish center. For information call Sr. Agnes at 861-0280.

REMINDER

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WHY: To support development of Pope John Paul II High School

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We Love Because We Have Been Loved

By CAROL A. FARRELL
Family Enrichment Center

The more I experience of human love, both the giving and the receiving, the more I understand about God’s love for each of us. I’ve read and heard similar thoughts but something seems to have happened and now it’s my own truth, my own discovery, my own private reality.

It is the common experience of human love that puts us in touch with the reality of God’s love for us. Books and teachers give us the theory but the experience of being loved and of loving is the real teacher. And experience of being loved and of loving is the real teacher. And the receiving, the more I understand about God’s love and the receiving, the more I hear similar thoughts but for each of us. I’ve read and something seems to have taken root, my own discovery, my own private reality.

It is the home that is the first school of love. Loving is the real teacher. And the more I experience of being loved as a woman, a wife. I remember especially a weekend trip to a meeting without Pat. At first I felt at ease and out of place without him. As the hours passed I realized the wholeness I feel, the comfort I have within myself, comes greatly from his presence in my life. And I thought of how our relationship I feel free to be myself. Its not a freedom to do anything I want but rather freedom to BE fully myself...I know that I am always accepted even when he would not agree fully with my actions. Pat’s acceptance and encouragement creates an atmosphere in which I can grow.

God’s love is like that, too. In the awareness of His presence in my life I feel freedom and strength and security. In His love I am known, accepted and brought to the fullness of life. I was surprised recently as I realized that it is Pat’s love that brings me this right now. I reflect on my experience as a parent. I have been loved, therefore I am able to love. My love for my children does not depend on their love for me. I give it freely. Every parent has heard “I hate you!” and “Leave me alone!” or “Go away!” Even when our love is rejected, we can and do continue to love. Not because we feel like it, but because its easy — because neither is the case. Of course, sometimes we are tired because we are human but basically the fundamental flow of our life is to continue to love because we have made a commitment in love, because we choose to love. And we are able to love because I have been first loved in that way.

GOD’S LOVE, too, is first, is freely given, life-giving. In my love for my children I begin to understand ever so deeply the depth of God’s love and commitment to me, to each of us. I feel awed. I feel humble. I feel exhilarated. I feel powerful. I feel perfectly safe. I feel graced. I feel peace.

There is something about this season that makes the topic more pertinent to me right now. It is a time for being more in touch with Love, with its Source, its meaning, its beauty, its necessity, with its power. Its a time to express Love with a face-to-face “I love you”, a special gift, a note of appreciation, in the sharing of our time and our life. Its a time for singing, for hugging, for reaching out, for building each other up, for remembering, for creating memories, for gratitude.

Because He loved us first.

Miami Couple, Priest Reenact Cana Event

By FR. MIKE FLANAGAN, S.P.

“I walked where Jesus walked.” I have a little holy card with a poem about Jerusalem on it. Its about the awe and wonder of a Holy Land pilgrimage. Through the grace of God I was blessed with that privilege.

In October I celebrated Mass on Calvary, walked the Way of the Cross and visited the Garden of Gethsemane; it was very difficult to tear myself away from that peaceful, sacred place. And 2000 years ago He knew that on October 18, 1979, Joe and Susie would re-enact that marriage.

Susie’s radiant beauty was unspoken: Joe’s pride, evident in every glance he gave her. After their vows, Goya, the maids of honor, signed the wedding certificate in fine Hebrew penmanship.

Our gracious Franciscans shared some Cana wines, and we ate the wedding cake in their rec- tory. Flash bulbs and flowers were popping everywhere around us.

Walking back to the bus through the narrow Cana streets affixed the neighborhood opportunity to clap and cheer for the bride and groom. Some even came forward with tiny bouquets and glasses of wine for the members of the procession! God bless you, Joe and Sue, many, many years of love in marriage.
Redskin Band Marches to Its Own Great Beat

By GEORGE KEMON

They don’t have “78 Trombones” and there is no “Trouble in River City”, but they do have 85 of the greatest instrument players of the Leesburg young people you could hear in a long time.

We are referring to the Cardinal Gibbons Marching Redskins Band who eminate from Cardinal Gibbons High School on Bayview Drive, in Ft. Lauderdale, and they really get around.

For instance they took two trophies in the St. Patrick’s Day Parade in Miami - one for best band in their category (medium-sized band from a small school) and another for being “Most Outstanding Unit Overall in the Parade.”

THEN THEY WENT to the American Band Academy at Leesburg, for the third year...and walked off with a special trophy awarded them by the director of the Camp, William Horan, who cited the young people as being the best band that had passed through the camp in ten years — and he particularly was impressed with the discipline, attitude and overall behavior of the band members.

Not content to rest on these laurels, the band then took Superior Honors in the State District XIII marching contest — beating 20 other bands.

THE REDSKINS BAND supported their football team to its best season ever, and through car washes, candle sales, play-a-thon, and sponsorship of a jazz concert by two bands from Florida Atlantic University, earned the wherewithal to make a trip to Titusville where they performed at a football game against Astronaut High School and then led the Main Street Parade the next day at Disney World.

They did so well officials at Disney World invited them back at any time they wished to come — an accolade not often given.

THE BAND, which swells to 117 members when one includes five riflemen and a flag corps of 25, (should that read riflegirls since all are girls in both the flag corps and guard?) is directed not by “Professor Harold Hill” but by Douglas Phifer, who originally came to the school under a program sponsored by the Magnavox Corporation and stayed on after its completion.

He is ably assisted by Bruce Penticoft, 35-year-old Army Forces Band veteran, trumpet player, and music arranger who has brought these talents to real fruition with the Redskins. We heard two pieces of music which bear his arranger’s stamp — and they were musical plums!

WE ASKED the directors if the young people had to maintain high averages to remain in the band and Bruce told me, “most of the members start in their freshman year and they stay in the band through their senior year. Their grades are always in the higher levels. I can only recall one member who dropped out of the band and, consequently, school because of grades. But this was not a problem brought on by band membership.”

“The school does not demand high marks — their peers do. The teamwork, attitude, and discipline shown by these young people in rehearsal shows the devotion they have to what they are doing, loyalty for the school, and respect for each other. One would want to keep high marks just to remain in that kind of environment.

“How do the parents feel about the band program?”

“OUR KIDS’s parents are very supportive of what we are doing here at Cardinal Gibbons,” Bruce stated. “We are very mindful of the outside demands, etc., their school programs, homework, outside demands, etc.,” continue Bruce.

We spoke briefly with Fr. Joseph Kershner, the principal of Cardinal Gibbons High School whom we met at the rehearsal. He beamed when asked about the band and his response was that of a man very pleased. “They are just simply great,” the priest stated.

THERE ARE several concerts planned for the coming months. If you’d like an evening of good, well-played band concert music — Cardinal Gibbons Redskins Marching (concert) band will provide it for you. (Ask them to play some ‘Chavez’ for you.)

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Mrs. Theresa Foley, a member of St. Juliana Church, will celebrate the Liturgy at Basil Chapel, 5500 NE 16th Terrace, Pompano Beach, on Sunday, December 16, at 8:00 a.m. For information please phone Fr. Peter Luckman at 661-0991.

Hospital

A Christmas Cantata, an annual celebration at Mercy Hospital, 3863 South Miami Avenue, for employees, volunteers, and physicians will be presented at 1:30 p.m.

Hugh A. Hagerty

Hugh A. Hagerty, father of Sister Therese Mary of Del Ray Beach, died on Monday, December 11th. Mr. Hagerty, 80, lived at 208 Evernia St., West Palm Beach. He was a member of the Father Duffy Chapter of the National Association of Rainbow Division Veterans, and a member of the 168th U.S. Infantry Division. He was also 9th Division Commander, American Bell-Rogers Legion Post number 790, Brooklyn, N.Y., and a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Kohen-Canciglia Post, No. 154 of N.Y.

He leaves 5 daughters, 1 son, brother, and 8 grandchildren.

Funeral Mass took place in Brooklyn, and interment was in Long Island National Cemetery, Long Island, N.Y.

Clergy Council on Alcoholism to Meet at Barry College

The 32nd annual convention of the National Clergy Council on Alcoholism will be held at Barry College, from January 8th through January 12th. In view of this being the Year of the Family, the Washington based group has chosen the theme of "Family Disease, Recovery"

Fr. Michael P. Hogan, O.S.A., consultant in alcohol services for the Catholic Service Bureau of Miami, and Director of the Alcohol Outreach Program is convention chairman.

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You are hereby notified that the administration of the estate of James M. Hess, late of Dade County, Florida, who died on November 30, 1979, has been opened in the Circuit Court of Miami-Dade County, Florida, in the 1st Judicial Circuit, Dade County, Florida, 879-1565, by the undersigned, Donald D. Korenko, Personal Representative.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or claimant, the name and address of the attorney for the personal representative, and the amount claimed.

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I thank God for Catholic Schools as an extension and ally of the good family. The schools are the finest means of enriching the lives of young people with the gift of a happy grace-filled Christian life and good citizenship.

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami.

Entrance Examinations
9 a.m. Saturday, January 19, 1980
Dade County Catholic High Schools

Rev. Vincent T. Kelly
Superintendent of Education

Of all the responsibilities of the adult population in Dade County the formation of youth is undoubtedly the most important. While parents have the immediate and essential responsibility to insure a proper upbringing for their children, other persons and agencies are needed to assist in this major task. For such a reason the Catholic School provides a full educational and developmental program to assist parents in raising their children.
Tributo a Un Paladin de Nuestra Fe

La Vida del hombre que llegó al corazón de más de 30 millones de personas semanalmente comenzó en el pequeño pueblo de El Paso, Texas en la ciudad de El Paso, Texas el 5 de Mayo de 1895. Fue el resultado de cuatro hijos de Newton y Delia Sheen. Bautizado con el nombre de Pedro, pidió el nombre de John en su confirmación y más tarde tomó el que fuera el apellido de soltera de su madre, Fulton, como su primer nombre por el cual lo conocía todo el mundo. Su excelente Reverendísimo Arzobispo Fulton Sheen no solo fue conocido en los Estados Unidos sino en todos los países del mundo a través de sus programas de radio y televisión.

Cuando Peter era todavía un bebé, la familia se mudó a Peoria. Su padre era granjero, Delia le ayudaba y atendía la casa. En Peoria Peter asistió a la Escuela de St. Mary y más tarde a la escuela secundaria de los Hermanos Cristianos, Spalding Institute. De aquí pasó al St. Viator's College donde comenzó su pasión por los medios de comunicación trabajando en el periódico del Colegio. Hizo sus estudios de Teología en el Seminario de St. Paul, Minn. y fue ordenado sacerdote para la Diócesis de Peoria en Sept. 20 de 1919.


Pasó un año enseñando y predicando en Inglaterra y regresó a los Estados Unidos en 1926 para servir como Pastor Asistente en una Parroquia de Peoria. El Obispo de Peoria, Mons. Dunn, dijo: “ha sido un buen muchacho, ahora sigue el camino que le hubiera subido a la cabeza”. Convencido de su obediencia y su humildad le dijo “hay un buen muchacho, ahora sigue el camino que le hubiera subido a la cabeza”. Convencido de su obediencia y su humildad le dijo “hay un buen muchacho, ahora sigue el camino que le hubiera subido a la cabeza”.

En 1951 fue hecho Obispo en Roma y asignado a la Arquidiócesis de Nueva York, cuyo Arzobispo era la santo Francis Cardenal Spellman. Obispo Sheen sirvió en New York unos quince años. Se dio a conocer en los círculos literarios como un prolífico escritor y disertador, siempre combatiendo el error en sus presentaciones. Escritó dos libros por año durante varios años además de columnas en la prensa. Pero fue su elocuencia como orador lo que le ganó fama internacional, primero a través del radio y después por la televisión.

En 1950, el Consejo Nacional de Hombres Católicos en cooperación con la NBC patrocinó un programa católico de una hora semanal y fue Mons. Sheen el primer orador regular. El programa comenzó con 17 estaciones en cadena llegando a ser transmitido por 118 afiliadas a NBC y por onda corta al resto del mundo. Además varios millones de copias de sus charlas eran distribuidas semanalmente en forma impresa. En el otoño de 1954, siendo ya Obispo, comenzó su programa "La Vida Vale La Pena Vivirla" que se presentaba por 123 estaciones de la ABC en todo el país. Se estima que su audiencia pasó de los 30 millones a la semana.

También escribió la columna regular para la Prensa Católica "Dios Te Ama A Ti!" y otra para la prensa secular titulada "Habla El Obispo Sheen...". Comenzaba sus días con la Misa a las 7:00 a.m. estudiaba por varias horas y ocasionalmente jugaba al tenis que era su única distracción. Del resto del tiempo lo compartía entre sus funciones episcopales y la atención a sus fieles, especialmente los más necesitados.

Sus cercanos colaboradores dicen que tenía una poder de asimilación fantásticamente desarrollado. En seis o siete minutos podía discutir un discurso que le fuera presentado y si le daban 15 minutos repetía el discurso completo.

Jugó un papel principal en la conversión a la Fe de muchos hombres prominentes entre ellos el violínista Fritz Kreisler; la autora, congresista y embajadora Clare Boothe Luce; el fundador de la Unión de Periodistas de América, Heywood Broun; la duena de cabaret Ada Smith DuConger y los ex agentes comunistas Louis Budenz y Elizabeth Bentley. No se tiene cuenta de cuantos más se convirtieron al catolicismo a través de sus programas. Los mencionados son sólo algunos pocos entre los muchos que se conocen y en cuya conversión él tuvo participación personal.

El recibimiento que le tributaron en Rochester, N.Y. a su llegada como nuevo Pastor de la Diócesis no se pareció al recibimiento dado a un Obispo normalmente, varios miles lo esperaban a lo largo en las calles ovacionándole a su paso. El pueblo lo amó y él amó a su pueblo.

Desde 1950 esta también Director Nacional de la Sociedad para la Propagación de la Fe y lo fue hasta 1966. Aquí su vida cambió abruptamente con su promoción como Obispo de Rochester.

Pero el Obispo Sheen no solo se interesaba por los problemas locales sino que fue un paladín en las causas nacionales que a su juicio debía combatir o apoyar desde su posición pastoral. Habló mucho acerca de la riqueza del continente del Norte y la Pobreza del continente del Sur antes que este tema fuese materia corriente. Combatió la desigualdad en la distribución de las riquezas y estableció normas para la construcción de Iglesias en la Diócesis que limitaban el tamaño de las rectorías y su costo de manera que no fuera más que el costo promedio de una casa de familia común. Las Iglesias debían, dadas estar normas, tener facilidades no solo para el servicio Diocesano sino también para el humano servicio. Fue defensor del derecho a la vida de los no nacidos y opositor al control de natalidad de manera pasionada.

En 1969 renunció a su Obispado en Rochester, tenía 74 años, y fue concedido el título de Arzobispo. Nuestro periódico se une, con este tributo, a la Memoria del Arzobispo Fulton Sheen, al que toda la Iglesia universal ha de prodigarle a quien fuera un Paladín de la Fe Católica, Apostólica y Romana. Que nuestras oraciones le muestren nuestro amor y las suyas nos alcancen las bendiciones de Dios para poder servirlo como él lo sirvió totalmente.

En Memoria

Su Excelencia Arzobispo Fulton Sheen falleció el 9 de Diciembre. Después de una larga vida de Servicio al Señor, goza ahora de Su presencia.

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La voz

Publicación oficial católica de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138, Tel: 758-0543.
San Lázaro resucitado por Jesús

Siempre el pueblo cubano ha manifestado devoción por San Lázaro. Quien visitó el Santuario dedicado al Santo en el Rincon en la provincia de La Habana, donde las llamas de la Caridad han vivido casi siglo y medio atendiendo los lloros, no puede poner en duda esta devoción. El 17 de Diciembre, día en que la Iglesia venera al hermano de Marta y María resucitado por Cristo se contemplaba una gran manifestación de fe. Sin embargo, hay muchos devotos que se preguntan hoy el origen de esta devoción.

El primer problema que debe examinar un devoto de San Lázaro es el que nace de la identidad de este santo. ¿Existe San Lázaro?

¡Sí, San Lázaro existe! Fue el amigo fiel de Jesús, hermano de Marta y María, conocido por todos en la aldea de Betania. Lázaro tuvo una amistad muy íntima con Jesús; había entre ambos una familiaridad muy especial. Sabemos que al enterarse de su muerte, Jesús lloró, y que oró para que el Padre por medio de Él resucitara a su amigo, devolviéndole la vida. Cuántos más llorarán Lázaro, pues, al saber la muerte de Jesús poco tiempo después!

Sin duda alguna Lázaro es un santo venerado por la Iglesia Católica. Desde el momento en que Jesús le devolvió la vida, aquel joven dedicó sus esfuerzos en predicar con la palabra y el ejemplo el mensaje de Jesús. Tal fue así, que tuvo que escapar junto con sus hermanas de la persecución de los primeros años del Cristianismo, radicándose por fin en Marsella, Francia, antigua colonia romana, donde actualmente la Iglesia guarda su sepulcro. El Lázaro venerado por la Iglesia Católica desde entonces siempre ha sido el mismo: el amigo de Cristo que después fue obispo de Marsella.

Advierto: Es La Marcha Hacia La Verdad

Por P. V. González Toscano

El devoto de San Lázaro debe acercarse a la Iglesia para buscar la luz porque es en la Iglesia fundada por Cristo donde el Señor Jesús dejó su poder de aclarar y orientar al creyente. La Iglesia utiliza un solo medio de orientación para los fieles: el mismo Cristo, el Señor, que es luz sobre toda luz.

Si nos acercáramos un poco más a la Iglesia de Christo, donde este Cristo nos habla a través del Evangelio, podríamos tener tanta confusión. El quiere ser nuestro amigo fiel como fue de Lázaro. En él encontramos la razón de vivir en una sociedad apática e indiferente. La Iglesia nos dice que debemos creer en Dios Padre y vivir como hermanos en la fe sin distinción de raza o posición social.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

NACION

Capellán Judicial

Washington, D.C. — La Universidad de Georgetown es la primera y única hasta ahora, universidad católica que tiene un capellán judío. La Fundación de la Iglesia de New York le ha concedido a la Universidad un presupuesto de $30,000 que comprende los gastos de la capellanía del Rabí Harold White, quien es ade

más profesor en la propia Universidad. White, que es el autor de un libro sobre el cristianismo, es un reconocido biblista y elogiado por los profesores de la Universidad.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind. — El hijo de un inmigrante que co-

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30 Años de Aldeas Infantiles

Hermann Gmeiner, “un humanista de acciones”, que cumplió 60 años el pasado Junio y treinta de él pasados construyendo y desarrollando aún mejor su nuevo concepto de los niños huérfanos, donde los niños crecen y se desarrollan como en su propio hogar, con amor y atención de familia. Este el motivo que inspira la construcción de las Aldeas Infantiles, para los niños huérfanos, nombre que le asignó su creador y que de sí dice por quien y para quién son las Aldeas.

Con motivo del Año Internacional del Niño la Asamblea General de Naciones Unidas, aprobó el 24 de noviembre de 1979, que al celebrarse en diciembre del mismo año en México, la primera declaración sobre el tema de los derechos del niño, nació en el mundo el "Año Internacional del Niño", con el fin de incentivar la mediación de los gobiernos y las demás fuerzas internacionales e intergubernamentales en la promoción de la protección y el bienestar del niño, así como en la búsqueda de medidas concretas con vistas a poner fin a su situación de vulnerabilidad.

Aldeas Infantiles SOS que albergan 760 niños, 2 programas con 86 jóvenes de 12 años; 2 residencias con 25 estudiantes de más de 16 años; una casa de observación con 30 niños que requieren cuidados especiales y un programa para madres desamparadas que les brinda un hogar y el cariño.

Una clínica con capacidad para 40 infantes, 2 escuelas, un instituto tecnológico, centros de producción agrícola, un parque ecológico, un almacén de alimentos, una casa de orfanatos, una clínica para infantes.

La donación el pasado Junio fue en el Día de la Niñez. Frank Pasquerilla hizo donación a la Universidad de Notre Dame. Pasquerilla, Pastor de la Diócesis por vida de San Francisco de Asís. "La Navidad evoca la pureza del niño, la ternura del hogar, con amor y atencion de madre", dice la monja dominica Sor Maria Rosita, en el "peor regalo" que EBO hizo el "mejor regalo" que recibimos en los "hijos" de la casa, dice la Dra. Guadalupe Carney, "sacerdote real- mente extraordinario cuyos esfuerzos misioneros abrazaron a millones". El documento fue presentado al senado de tus derechos en televisión y radio y como maestro, autor y Director Na- cional de Radiodifusión Católica, "el diario cristiano de las utopías de la Propagación de la Fe". El trabajo por los "dioses misioneros" a través de uno de los "hijos" del país permanece ante los ojos de Dios.

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César Chávez Visita Miami

César Chávez con su primo Manuel Chávez

El director de los campesinos, César Chávez, visitó Miami como se había anunciado, buscando apoyo para el boycot contra la lechuga Iceberg de etiqueta Red Coach, que es producto del tercer cultivo en el que la explotación y el injusto trato a los trabajadores, con la reverencia de que la televisión está sin contacto ni comunicación con su televisor y los niños... Creo que número de inmigrantes que en demanda de mejor contrato laboral "Sal si Puedes". De Miami siguió a Orlando y Tampa. Chavez vino a Miami donde se reunió con el ex Presidente venezolano a su llegada al Aeropuerto de Miami, el Dr. Caldera, llegó ayer a Miami para una estancia de cuatro días en esta ciudad. El motivo del viaje del Dr. Caldera es recibir la investidura de Doctor Honoris Causa en la Florida International University, discusión central en el acto de graduación será pronunciado por el Dr. Caldera, Nacional de Amnistía Internacional, Sr. Martín Ennals, reconoce que los informes de la organización sobre derechos humanos inevitadamente levantan controversias, Señala, no obstante, que "cuando los gobiernos cambian y los regímenes caen, las críticas expresadas por Amnistía Internacional resultan haber sido, en muchos casos, precipitadas", Además de que "las relaciones entre Estados Unidos y la República de Cuba, la Unión Soviética, Afganista Campuchea, China, Filipinas, Formosa, Nepal, y Paquistán. Se informó de ejecuciones o asesinatos de presos políticos en custodia de la República de Cuba, Filipinas, Formosa, Nepal, y Paquistán. Se informó de ejecuciones o asesinatos de presos políticos en custodia de los Estados Unidos, Afganista Campuchea, China, Filipinas, Formosa, Nepal, y Paquistán. Se informó de ejecuciones o asesinatos de presos políticos en custodia de las Naciones Unidas de América. La imposición de la pena capital en esta nación, en varios países del Caribe, continua siendo motivo de consternación. Durante el año de estudio, la organización abrió un nuevo frente al público informe de derechos humanos encarcelamientos políticos en la República Populor China y el primer relato de las experiencias de un preso político en Corea del Norte. Anteriormente, muy pocos de tales informes habían sido publicados acerca del tratamiento que se da a los presos políticos en estos países. El reconocimiento internacional del movimiento se vio reforzado por la concesión del Premio de Derechos Humanos de las Naciones Unidas de 1978, otorgado a Amnistía Internacional por sus "sobresalientes logros en el campo de los derechos humanos."