Catholic and Protestant clergy give final blessing at ecumenical prayer service last Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral.

'Diminished Ecumenical Zeal'

By GERARD E. SHERRY

"Ecumenical relations have reached a sort of holding point — a comfortable plateau of new frontiers and respect — but perhaps diminished zeal in pushing into the more painful frontiers of continued progress," Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said in St. Mary's Cathedral here.

The Archbishop was welcoming leaders of other faiths participating in a service marking the final day of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, and said "if that is true, I believe it is before the Lord most unfortunate."

"WE ARE failing to share the gifts with which we could be enriching and purifying our separate lives," Archbishop McCarthy said, "to say nothing of bringing them together. What is more, we are literally creating scandal — frustrating that prayer of Jesus 'That all might be one as Thou Father in me and I in Thee, that the world might know that Thou hast sent Me.'"

"We might ask is the gradual secularization, the turning from God of our world, the denial of Jesus that the Father has sent Him — a direct result of our division? Are we guilty of the troubles of our world as we fail to join forces to resolve them, as religion becomes weaker and more ineffectual in our society? Is it simply because a Kingdom divided against itself cannot stand?"

The Archbishop referred to a letter in the Miami Herald to the Editor "commenting on the McDuffie tragedy by observing how morally bankrupt our society and our culture has become. The letter says in part: 'We — the collective people of Dade County — must all share in the responsibility for it. The kind of stress that we, as a community, inflict upon ourselves we are our own worst enemy! 'As a community, we are allowing ourselves to become more and more alienated from each other, more apathetic toward each other, and more suspicious of each other. We are creating much of the (Continued on Page 4)

High School Groundbreak

The groundbreaking for the new Pope John Paul II High School will take place Sunday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 p.m. at the school site, Military Trail, Boca Raton.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, will preside at the ceremonies and will be joined by the fourteen priests of the supporting parishes in the area. They are Fr. James Connaughton, St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach; (Chairman); Fr. Frederick Brice, St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Point; Fr. Anthony Chepanis, St. Lucy, Highland Beach; Msgr. William Dever, St. Thomas More, Boynton Beach; Fr. Walter Dockrell, St. Mark's, Boynton Beach; Fr. Patrick Farrell, St. Andrew's Coral Springs; Fr. William Gunther, St. Vincent, Margate; Fr. Francis McCann, St. Elizabeth, Lighthouse Point; Fr. Richard Murphy, Ascension, Boca Raton; Fr. Joseph O'Shea, Our Lady of Lourdes, Boca Raton; Fr. Ronald Pusak, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; Fr. Wendel Schenley, Our Lady of Mercy, Pompano Beach; Fr. John Shehan, St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach; and Fr. Jack Totty, St. Jude's, Boca Raton.

CONTRACTS HAVE been let for approximately $3 million dollars to build the first phase of the school which is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 1980-81 school year on September 1 when freshmen and sophomores will be accepted.

Already about $2 million have been pledged towards the building of the High School since the fund-raising kick-off almost a year ago. Further contributions and donations are expected from a series of upcoming projects and events.

Several avenues of support are being tried — personal donations, parish help, and fund-raising activities. It is hoped that some financial assistance will come from businesses who will benefit from having the school in the area.

Fr. Connaughton said the school will open with 36 classrooms and 4 administration rooms ready for approximately 500 students who will (Continued on Page 4)
BILBAO, Spain — (NC) — The Basque Catholic bishops blamed the wave of violence that has taken hundreds of lives in the recent past on abuse of power by government authorities and on underground groups who set against the will of the people. “Abuse of power or violent confrontation from clandestine groups can only produce victims and vanquished, never a just and peaceful coexistence,” said the bishops of the Spanish province in a pastoral letter.

Priest Arrested for Being Popular

 MILAN, Italy — (NC) — A popular Russian Orthodox priest was arrested Jan. 18 in Moscow on unknown charges, the Russian Catholic newspaper, Vvedenie, said. Dmitri Dudko, who had been twice removed from parishes, reportedly because Soviet authorities thought he attracted too many followers, was arrested after a search of his home, said the Milan-based newspaper.

Priests Stage Own Weddings

CORDOBA, Spain — (NC) — Five priests waiting for Vatican approval of their laicization requests staged their own “weddings” at Rosary Parish! in Cordobí to press for quick church action. Bishop Jose Antonio, President of the Spanish bishops, condemned the action by Fathers Juan Miranda, Diego Aguilar, Antonio Jimenez, Antonio Perez and Cristobal Jimenez.

Eccumercial Services In 24 Cities

NEW YORK — (NC) — Ecumenical service and fasting in solidarity with the persecuted church in Central America took place in two dozen U.S. cities during January in what the organizers saw as atonement for U.S. support of repressive governments. The International Day of Fasting and Prayer for Justice and Peace in Central America was sponsored by the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in response to the Central American Bishops’ Secretariat.

Archbishop Backs Welfare Hike

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (NC) — Archbishop William D. Borders of Baltimore lobbied with about 60 Maryland legislators Jan. 22 and outlined the church’s positions on legislation. The archbishop gave his support to a proposed increase in welfare payments and energy assistance for the poor, and said the church would continue its opposition to abortion. His luncheon with legislators was sponsored by the Maryland Catholic Conference.

Bishops Help Newsman Release

ASUNCION, Paraguay — (NC) — Newman Alcibides Gonzales Del Valle credited pressure by the Paraguayan bishops, the Catholic weekly Sendero and the Newspaper Guild of Paraguay for his release from jail. The government of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner also released Emigdio Colman Nuñes, a labor leader and Domingo Laino, an opposition political leader.

Irish Peace Leader Kills Self

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (NC) — A key figure in the founding of the Nobel-prize winning Peace People Movement in Northern Ireland was found dead Jan. 21 with her throat and wrists slashed. Police believe Ann Maguire, 33, killed herself. When three of Mrs. Maguire’s children were crushed to death by a getaway car carrying Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1976, the outrage sparked the start of the peace movement.

World Day of Peace

UNITED NATIONS — (NC) — A World Day of Peace observance in New York has prompted a representative of the Third World to complain that truth and objectivity are often sacrificed on the altar of political expediency. Berenando Vunibobo, Fiji’s ambassador to the United Nations, said that in democracies this can mean sacrificing the just cause of the minority to the will of the majority.

Grain Embargo Is Endorsed

DES MOINES, Iowa — (NC) — The president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference has given a mild endorsement to President Carter’s grain embargo, saying the embargo was a lesser evil than a military response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Bishop Lawrence J. Mc Namara of Grand Island, Neb., wrote Carter to urge the establishment of a presidential task force to explore the moral perspectives of the use of grain.

Brother Off Respirator Dies

MINEOLA, N.Y. — (NC) — Marianist Brother Joseph Fox, 82, who was being kept alive by a respirator and was the object of a court case on the right to die, died Jan. 24 of heart failure. Brother Fox’s superior, Father Philip K. Eichner, had asked the New York Supreme Court to allow him to disconnect the respirator, since Brother Fox was found to be in an irreversible vegetative state. The court ruled in Father Eichner’s favor, but the district attorney appealed the ruling to a higher court.

‘In Defense of Life’

LONDON — (NC) — A joint statement “in defense of life against the evil of abortion” was issued Jan. 24 by the Catholic bishops of Scotland, England and Wales. The 4,500-word document asks the general public to help restore “basic human rights” to the unborn. The statement comes while a bill is before Parliament to tighten the conditions under which abortions can be legally performed.

Sextuplets In Good Condition

FLORENCE, Italy — (NC) — Sextuplets born Jan. 11 to a 23-year-old Italian woman continue to gain weight and are reported in excellent physical condition at the Meyer Clinic in Florence. Fabrizio, Francesco, Linda, Letizia, Giorgio and Roberto Giannini weighed two-and-a-half pounds a piece by Jan. 24. Rosanna Giannini, their mother, had been taking fertility drugs since 1974.

Know Your Faith Editor Quits

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Angela M. Schreiber, editor of Know Your Faith and features at NC News Service since 1973, has resigned. Mrs. Schreiber, a former editor of Washington Newsletter for Women and associate editor at the National Catholic Educational Association and for Catholic Boy-Miss, said that she would be seeking new opportunities in an effort to “broaden my horizons.”

Pontifical Unit backs Dissident

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Pontifical Academy of Sciences has expressed “solidarity and sympathy” for banished Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, a leading dissident and spokesman for human rights in the Soviet Union.

NEWS AT A GLANCE

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Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

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THE CHANCYRNY announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:

- THE REV. JAMES F. FETSCHER - to Associate Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, effective February 7, 1980.
- THE REV. NORMAN FORTIER - to Associate Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective January 26, 1980.
- THE REV. JAMES J. ALLEN, S.J. - to Associate Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral School for the Deaf, effective January 28, 1980.
- THE REV. J. RICHARD SOULLIERE - to Priest Representative to St. Mary's Cathedral School for the remainder of the 1979-1980 academic year.
- THE REV. NORMAN FORTIER - to Associate Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective January 28, 1980.
- THE REV. MATIAS CUESTA - to Associate Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami, effective January 28, 1980.

**VATICAN CITY**

As the unprecedented Synod of Dutch Bishops went into its third week Jan. 28, strong signs emerged that the divided bishops were converging toward their stated goal - resolution of "communio" sense of working together among themselves.

But their hardest task, agreeing on concrete proposals to take back to their people as a means of healing the badly divided Dutch church, remained ahead of them, with some differences still unresolved.

The synod was originally scheduled to end Jan. 26, but near the end of the second week participants agreed that they would have to extend the meeting until all topics are discussed thoroughly.

The daily official sources of synod news are summaries of daily discussions released by the Vatican press office and daily press conferences in Dutch by a Dutch bishops' press officer, who sometimes provides additional details.

But one NC News Service source told synod contacts said the five liberal Dutch bishops and the two conservatives were to be able to make Mass, hear confessions and administer the sacraments.

The Vatican-released summary hinted at the division. It noted that some synod participants saw the blurring of distinctions between lay roles and the ministries reserved to priests or deacons.

As if to emphasize that concern, Bishop Albert Descamps, the Vatican official who introduced discussion of the sacraments, made pointed references that only priests or bishops can celebrate Mass, hear confessions and administer the anointing of the sick.

Lay persons can administer baptism only in exceptional cases, said Bishop Descamps, assistant to the secretary general of the Synod of Bishops. The Vatican issued a partial version of his speech.

REGARDING sacramental concerns, another significant division occurred over the use of general absolution and communal celebrations of penance.

The Vatican-released summary hinted at the division. It noted that some synod participants saw communal penance services as a means of combating the "formalism, routiness and lack of maturiy" of confession in the past, while at least one participant called good confessions the primary means of renewing interest in the sacrament.
15 Million Kids Died of Malnutrition in '79

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — During 1979, the International Year of the Child, 30 youngsters died each minute of malnutrition or related causes, Vatican Radio said Jan. 3 in a report from the Italian missionary news agency, AIMIS (Agenzia Informazioni Missionarie).

That meant 15 million hunger-related child deaths in 1979, a year in which the children of developing countries were in grave circumstances, the Vatican Radio report said.

The United Nations declared 1979 as the International Year of the Child in an effort to stimulate child development programs, especially in the Third World.

Other statistics cited by the Jesuit-run radio station in its lengthy report on the Year of the Child included:
- At least 200 million children suffered from malnutrition in 1979, causing damage to their nervous systems, a low level of resistance to illness and premature aging.
- More than 31 million youngsters died in 1979 from seven illnesses, although effective vaccines exist for six of them. The diseases were diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, German measles, polio, tuberculosis and dysentery.
- Some 250 million children in the world were illiterate. Less than 50 percent of the children in Africa were enrolled in school and less than 75 percent of Asian youngsters attended school.
- To be illiterate in a world like ours signifies the preclusion of any possibility of bettering one's existence,” Vatican Radio said.

Understanding of Ministry

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Representatives of 120 Protestant denominations unanimously agreed on an understanding of ministry which includes bishops, presbyters or pastors and deacons, a three-fold ordained ministry similar to that of the Catholic Church. They took the action at a meeting of the Consultation on Church Union.

Denominations will study their recommendations for response by 1981.

New High School Groundbreak

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will allow for the teaching of up to 2,000 students, free the other high schools to handle their own increasing enrollments, and bring the students more in proximity to their homes.

FR. VINCENT T. KELLY, Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools, said entrance exams for the new high school will be held tentatively March 22, 1980, at St. John of Arc in Boca Raton.

According to the Supt. of Schools, “There is a tremendous need for a central Catholic high school to serve the 14 parish area. “Parents have already indicated strong support for this concept. It is the desire of the Archdiocese and the local pastors to develop the best secondary school possible.

Eccumenical Zeal'

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have achieved and rededicating ourselves to the high and dreadfully important principles of Eccumenical development, of humbly confessing our failures and beseeching the grace of the Lord.

"Again, I thank you for honoring us this evening as we humbly confess our failures and beg the Lord's grace for a new day!"

Among those taking part were Right Rev. Calvin Schofield, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South East Florida, Rev. Lloyd White, Southern Baptist Association; Rev. Carroll Schuster, First Presbyterian of Coral Gables; Dr. William Jones United Methodist; Archimandrite John W. Haddad, Our Lady of Lebanon Church, and other Protestant and Catholic clergy. The Rev. Richard Baller, United Church of Christ gave the Homily.

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Scripture Study Basic-Fr. Maly

BY GERARD E. SHERRY

"Theology should be a synthesizing and development of the basic themes found in Scripture," Father Eugene Maly, noted Biblical Scholar, said in an interview here.

Father Maly, who is presently teaching courses at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, is Professor of Sacred Scripture and Dean of Theology at Mount St. Mary of the West in the Cincinnati Archdiocese. A prominent author of Biblical texts, he edited the recently published Good News Bible-Catholic Study Edition.

FATHER MALY said that Scripture is the source of traditional teaching.

"The point is we have to begin with Scripture to find out what its themes are," Father Maly said. "For example, redemptive love. What is the unique character of Christian love? There is something unique there. The whole notion of creation: how is creation looked upon in Scripture?"

"So there is a connection in people understanding that. For the ordinary lay person, the basic difficulty is what do the Scriptures have to do with me? How do I have to go to Mass on Sundays? What do the Scriptures say about fasting during Lent? Some very practical things like that, or some concerned about abortion — they want some passages to show where it is forbidden..."

Father Maly said he is sometimes asked what is the difference between the Bible and Scripture, but there really is none.

"THE BIBLE is looked upon by many Catholics as a Protestant word. The connotation is of fundamentalism. Scriptures don't have that connotation, don't have those overtones. I have always fostered Bible study.

"A lot of Catholics are getting into Scripture. One problem is that they are joining other Protestants — which is all right — I am not against that. Except that frequently if they get into some of these fundamentalist groups, they will lose their Catholic faith. Literalism of interpretation, of course, is one of the criteria of fundamentalism. The only thing is when we get down to it, we find more freedom (of interpretation) on the part of the so-called literalists than some of the historical-critical people."

Father Maly is presently teaching three courses to our Seminarians: one is Inspiration in Scripture, which is a basic course for first year students; a course in the Pauline Epistles for all second and third year students, and the final one is an elective for those who want to take it on Biblical themes.

Father Maly said that Scripture is "of basic importance" for those studying Scripture to be able to preach the Word, but in order also to get a better understanding of the whole Theological development.

On the question of preaching, Father Maly expressed the view that there is a "general weakness" in the presentation of homilies.

"Our people are becoming more conscious of homilies," he said. "There consciousness is being raised as far as expectations are concerned. Our Congregations' expectations relating to homilies are much higher than they have ever been before, and I think it is precisely because of the communication role in relation to these ideals that Vatican Council II proposed.

"Today we are producing a lot richer, deeper understanding of the Word. Before, the Scriptures tended to be used pretty much as proof texts, and homilies were based on that rather than through a form of exposition of the Word itself."
Margate's St. Vincent Church Dedicated

MARGATE — The new Catholic Church of St. Vincent, recently completed at 6280 NW 18th Street, was dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during a Mass of Thanksgiving Saturday, Jan. 26.

The second building to be built during the past five years under the leadership of the Rev. William Gunther, Pastor, will have a seating capacity of 900 and features a variety of appointments including 44 stained glass windows, a 20,000 piece tile mosaic in earth colors depicting the Risen Christ and unique stations of the Cross cut from birch trees in Northern Italy. New organ and carillon chimes have been installed and a cry-room is provided for mothers with young children.

St. Vincent parish was founded in 1960 and the first church, accommodating about 400 persons was built in 1961 under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Beaumont, now pastor of St. Vincent de Paul parish, Holiday Springs, first pastor. Subsequent pastors, who are expected to participate, are the Rev. John Vann, the Rev. Ronald Pusak, and the Rev. Jeremiah Crowley.

Parish structures also include a multi-purpose building which includes an auditorium and eight classrooms completed in 1975.

HIGHLIGHT of the new church interior is the huge mosaic depicting the Risen Christ, top picture, which seemingly envelops the altar and gives a feeling of Christian strength. Bottom pictures show Archbishop Edward McCarthy, assisted by Rev. Mr. Mark Hueberger, lighting the candles for the celebration of the Eucharist; representatives of parish organizations in the offertory procession and Rev. William A. Gunther, pastor of St. Vincent, who gave the homily.

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From Boston's Faneuil Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, to San Antonio's Alamo, where Texas heroes died for freedom, pro-lifers marched in step symbolically with the tens of thousands who demonstrated Jan. 22 against the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion.

Symbols of death, and of life, were visible as pro-life and sometimes pro-abortion groups remembered the historic decision. In San Diego nine men in black robes, portraying the Supreme Court justices who handed down the abortion decision, marched with a coffin.

Throughout the nation, church bells tolled in reminder of aborted children. Special Masses were celebrated and pro-life leaders led prayers and rallies for the unborn in rain or sub-zero weather.

The national March for Life was held in Washington on Jan. 22, exactly seven years from the day when the Supreme Court lifted most state restrictions on abortion. Around the country, communities held marches and rallies before and after that date to mark the anniversary.

The San Diego rally was held the night before the anniversary and 3,000 marchers, carrying candles with flames flickering in the cool night air, walked through downtown streets.

Speakers condemned Planned Parenthood, the American Civil Liberties Union and the University of California for their advocacy of abortion. The Right-to-Life Council of San Diego County sponsored pickets Jan. 22 at Planned Parenthood and ACLU offices and at hospitals which train University of California medical students.

Tens of thousands of pro-life flyers were distributed by Right to Life Oregon. Jan. 19 and 20 throughout the state. Jan. 20 had been proclaimed Respect Life Day by Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh.

The flyers contained information on the Supreme Court decision, facts on fetal development and information on a proposed Human Life Amendment.

In Miami, a pro-life rally was held at the Torch of Friendship in Bayfront Park at 8 p.m. with a variety of speakers, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic leading the program.

Speakers condemned abortion law-making because of the "exception" clause permitting abortion for the physical or mental well-being of the mother.

At Pierre, S.D., both the state's bishops heard among the 250 people who gathered for an evening memorial service at the state capitol.

Bishop Paul Dudley of Sioux falls told the gathering that the abortion decision never would have happened if family life had not deteriorated.

He advocated, "Get involved in the political process. It's the only way to someone else. Don't buy that garbage that pro-life is a stupid issue; it's a human issue.

"Let the government know that you want legislation to protect the family, to protect marriage and to protect the human rights of every one of our precious unborn babies," Bishop Dudley said.

Bishop Harold J. Dimmerling of Rapid City said that although economic sufficiency alone cannot fulfill the deepest longing of mankind, this is entitled to a reasonable standard of living. To achieve its goals the family should enjoy certain basic freedom. It must be free from control or domination by other institutions; it must be free from psychological pressure that limits its ability to function.

A rally on Alamo Plaza highlighted pro-life activities in the San Antonio area Jan. 22. About 110 people heard the Rev. Robert Holbrook, area president of Baptists for Life, protest "the hypocrisy of a nation so concerned with human rights around the world, which denies the basic human rights to the unborn child."

In Kansas City, it is said, that abortion "has been done with the blessing of advanced law an advanced medicine. Is this civil law?" be asked.

The SAN ANTONIO rally held in light rain, drew about 100 people. Bells tolled for seven minutes to symbolize the seven years since the Supreme Court abortion decision.

Carrying banners calling abortion murder, more than 250 young people gathered for a 10-mile Jan. 20, for Life through Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 19. Participants secured pledges, bills-stimulated and funds from the walkathon will be used to purchase pro-life brochures and pro-life advertisements in South Texas.

Two regional pro-life demonstrations in the Diocese of Little Rock Jan. 19 and 20 protested the Supreme Court decision.

In a cold, blustry Ozark Mountain day in Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 19, 100 demonstrators heard Martin Augustine, executive assistant to the president of the University of Arkansas, announce, "It's time for us to let them know that they may be the Supreme Court but they are not the Supreme Being."

In Little Rock on Jan. 22, more than 2,500 demonstrators marched to the state capitol, led by Bishop J. McDonald and several Protestant churchmen.

Barbara Willke of Cincinnati, co-author of "Handbook on Abortion" recalled the Supreme Court decision in Kentucky. She said the human fetus is not a person and that "meaningful life" is the measure of personhood.

"Remember those words," she said. "Someday they can be applied to the elderly and the handicapped."

Between 600 and 700 people from across Kentucky gathered at their state capitol in Frankfort Jan. 24. The Kentucky legislature was in session at the time and several bills to restrict abortion have been introduced.

In San Antonio's Alamo, where Texas heroes died for freedom, pro-lifers marched alongside the right-to-life marchers but were generally ignored, a participant said. A small group of pro-abortionists marched along side the right-to-life marchers briefly mingled in one marching circle at historic Faneuil Hall, famous as the planning site for the Boston Tea Party.

Thousands of pro-lifers crowd Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue during the seventh annual March for Life marking the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision.

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The pivotal principle on which the Vatican Council II Document on Priestly Formation (Optatam Totius) turns is that the priest is a man drawn from the ranks of the people of God to be made in the very depths of his being, like Christ, the Priest of mankind. He is consecrated by a special seal of the Holy Spirit. In virtue of this consecration, he acts in the person of Christ, and as a minister of Christ, the Head, he is deputed to serve the people of God. Through him Christ continues and fulfills that mission which He received from the Father.

The diocesan priest is kept deeply rooted in the Christian community and, indeed, in the human family from which his priestly consecration does not separate him, but on the contrary is immersed in the service of the Christian community and human family.

The idea of a priestly caste, an ingrown professional group, is excluded in the very first chapter of the Conciliar Documents. The priest remains a “disciple of the Lord”; he belongs to the People of God; he is to be “as a brother among brothers” vis-a-vis the laity.

The priest, of course, has his special duties, his own way of life and his special sacramental grace with a consequent definite quality of priestly holiness, yet the virtues first listed in the Decree to be his are significantly those of any authentic Christian: “Kindliness of heart, sincerity, strength of soul and constancy, assiduous regard for justice and urbanity.” And a theme returning frequently—about ten times in the first part of the Decrees—is “service,” service of God and of the family of God. This buttresses St. Paul’s conviction of what was especially required of him as a Christian called and empowered to be an apostle.

The literature in theological journals as well as current events magazines since Vatican II has concentrated on renewal by stressing the servant Church. If the Church is to be a servant Church, her priests must be servants and, therefore, of necessity her seminarians.

The student must realize that his position as a priest is one with Christ. Therefore, it must be one of sacrifice. Sacrifice is not basically self-denial. Self-denial is only one aspect. Sacrifice is essentially giving of oneself, i.e., service through love and concern. Therefore, the priest and student cannot be ego-centric. A priest or seminarian cannot be primarily concerned with self and fulfill his vocation.

The priest is not primarily a cult man or an administrator. He is a man drawn from the people of God with the challenge to be made to the likeness of Christ. He has received the invitation to share in the mission given to Christ by the Father.

The Apostles gave priority to the ministry of the Word and guidance of the people of God. The priest today, since obviously he must be engaged in the world, must, like the apostles, affect the ministry of the Word not only by explanation but by witness. The priest is a public person and by his life he must make Christ present in the world. This is the age of the laity but still a priest through vocation must make Christ present in the world.

In order to make Christ present in the world, surely Christ must be present to the priest. Christ is personally present to the priest only if the priest is holy. Holiness does not come easily. It is very difficult in our culture that places so much emphasis on material prosperity and affluence of living. The seminarian, unfortunately, is not immune from this. Even human values—let alone supernatural values—get lost in prosperity and ease.

Holiness and service go hand in hand. A priest is the servant of God and the servant of man because he belongs to the Church which was called into being for that purpose. Therefore, the priest, seminarian or Bishop does not make himself the norm of decision or policy—the Church is the norm. The Bishop, the priest, the seminarian must listen.

Listen to the message of Scripture—listen to the needs of mankind—listen to the universal Church speaking. Humble meditation, prayer is to listen. This is essential if God’s will is to penetrate through the crust of personal desires, selfishness and pride. With this approach a priest can do almost any kind of work he needs the day requires. He does not limit his thoughts and efforts to a role that he considers personally fulfilling.

In the turmoil and excitement and difficulties that have accompanied the updating of the Church, possibly some of us may have forgotten that the vocation to the priesthood still calls men to be dedicated to the service of God and consecrated to that service. Sacred Orders permanently commits a man to orient his life and efforts that the mission of Christ be affected in his own generation in relationship with the people of his time. This is a vitally serious decision that truly involves self-identity that we hear so much about. This identity is not something vague or ephemeral. It is a confident realization of a man who has accepted a permanent union with Christ in Charity, with a commitment to love in the world in order to form a people and culture, rather than being controlled by a people or a culture.

A priest should not be simply a man living a Christian life in the world. A priest should be one who accepts his ordination in a manner that confidently and daily he offers to men and women on a personal level a knowledge and understanding of their relationship to God and of God’s ever-present creative and redemptive love.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ecumenical Service
To the Editor:
I attended the Ecumenical Service for all Christians today at St. Mary’s Cathedral.
Even though there wasn’t a large crowd of people present, those who did attend benefited immensely from the “meeting of several Christian leaders” and from their creative contribution to this special religious service.
Archbishop McCarthy was most gracious as usual, and with his sincerity and warmth, certainly conveyed the feeling of goodwill and ecumenism that the Church intends for all of us to convey when in the presence of non-Catholics.
Leslie Anne Cassen
Miami Beach

Thanks From Pace
To the Editor:
We at Monsignor Pace High School would like to sincerely thank you for publishing our letters. We appreciate your sincere comments about us. We also thank you for giving us the chance to be heard.

The Tenth Grade Students
Msrgr. Pace High School

How Dare You
To the Editor:
How dare you for insulting a lot of “intellectual” people by eliminating the Greenly column, but dozens of roses to you for your inspiring spiritually written columns.
Betty Southerland
Hialeah

Liberals and Fungus
To the Editor:
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen said many years ago that America was not so much plagued by bigotry, as it was plagued by the fungus of broadmindedness. I think that definition fits you liberals.
Matt Canovan
Hollywood, Fla.
We Do Have Strength to Beat Evil

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It's quite common today to write books, produce movies or tell stories about the devil either to scare the dandrufl out of your head or to tillulate your laugh buds. But here we are not attempting to come to grips with the reality of Satan. I'd like to, however, reflect with you on what is commonly related to him, namely temptation.

In all fairness to the Prince of evil, we should stop blaming him for everything wrong, as many do in a simplistic manner. He gets considerable help from ourselves, each of us, who can be sources of grave temptation to others. This includes some of the most pious, godly, Bible toting people, who have an uncanny ability to drive people up a wall in unreasonable attitudes.

The Lord outlined the broad area of temptation as including "the world, the flesh and the devil." In this poll, the devil rates third, but he is the most powerful factor in the enticements of the world, and the demands of the flesh.

Being inclined to evil is so much a part of our daily life that one can easily turn to either of two extremes when youth temptation is self-confident at one end, the discouraged at the other.

St. Paul frequently refers to both groups. About the first he says, "Let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall.

He is warning the complacent, the self-satisfied that pride goes before a fall. The fact is that no one can ever congratulate himself on having settled once and for all a troublesome inclination to evil. There is no such thing as freedom from temptation as long as the body and soul are joined together.

It is true that countless people have overcome the gravest moral problems, but only because the grace of God was added to their efforts. While that is a victory which brings peace, the victor in such a long siege usually realizes that he is only one decision away from calamity, that he is safe only as long as he puts his trust in divine help.

THE FACT is stressed as fundamental in the great program of Alcoholic Anonymous. Whatever the person's religious belief, the first step in his rehabilitation is the conviction that, if left to his own resources, he cannot conquer the disease. He must frankly admit his weakness, and at the same time look to a Higher Power beyond himself for support and guidance. Once this conviction of his dependence takes hold of his mental outlooks, he is ready to follow the other steps which lead to self-control.

It is the same in the spiritual life. Whoever is sure he will not sin and thereby loses the fear of it, will very likely fall down miserably just when he feels at his strongest.

At the opposite end of this attitude stand the discouraged. Paul's words to them are softer, "God is faithful and will not permit you to be tempted beyond your strength, but with the temptation will also give you a way out that you may be able to bear it."

So many among us are in this category. Good people who are trying to remain faithful but are bewildered at the conflict going on with themselves.

Many of them think this soul tension is peculiar to themselves. They feel they must be spiritually unbalanced in experiencing these strong, repugnant inclinations to evil. They struggle against one temptation, then find the attack shifts, and another trial is at hand. They are constantly surprised to be subjected to such an ordeal, as if the triumph over one temptation means there is no strength left to fight another.

Paul gives reassurance that no one can ever be tempted beyond his strength. God would be unjust to allow it, for how could one be faithful, if the impossible is demanded of him?

IF A PROBLEM of sin seems impossible to solve, it is because we are thinking of it only in terms of our own strength or weakness, not taking into account the power of grace which is ours for the asking.

It helps to learn discouragement if we come to realize that temptation is a necessary part of life. The fulfillment of our destiny depends upon two things—God's assistance and our effort. Neither alone is sufficient. God cannot force a person into eternal happiness. Nor can we gain such a great prize without a struggle for it.

If anyone stands confident in his own strength and ignores the grace of God, he will come heed lest he fall. "If another is so weary of the conflict and expects defeat, let him remember, 'God is faithful and will not permit you to be tempted beyond your strength.'"

'Search And Destroy' a Hopeless Solution

By DICK CONKLIN

You may have noticed a change in the TV commercials run by the March of Dimes, now stressing proper pre-natal care. "Be good to your baby before he is born." The pro-life theme was introduced after many March of Dimes supporters objected to their use of the amniocentesis test to identify defective unborn babies, many of whom were then destroyed by abortion.

The public outcry, much of it coming from groups committed to helping the handicapped and retarded such asDowns Syndrome International, wasn't directed at the amniocentesis procedure itself. This pre-natal test draws fluid from the mother's amniotic sac, allowing the identification of some kinds of birth defects. It also determines the baby's sex.

Unfortunately, today only rare forms of birth defects can be identified and corrected before the birth of the child. More often the test just tells parents to expect a child that is "imperfect," and leaves the decision up to them. Many choose abortion.

THE MARCH OF DIMES, although "neutral" on the issue, admits that many of its research grants go to doctors who perform or refer abortions for their patients with suspected birth defects. Critics argue that amniocentesis has taken funds away from more positive forms of research that would prevent birth defects from ever occurring, trying to correct abnormalities in utero, or helping the special child live a life to his full potential.

Another genetic research foundation is backed by Dr. Jerome Lejeune, geneticist and professor of fundamental genetics at the Rene Descartes University in Paris. Discoverer of the "extra" chromosome present in Down's Syndrome (Mongoloid) individuals, Dr. Lejeune is Director of Medical Research for the Michael Foundation.

According to Dr. Lejeune, a breakthrough in the prevention and treatment of Trisomy 21 is possible. There is at least a prospect of finding a cure.

Dr. Lejeune is pursuing two avenues of research:

1. The employment of a little-understood process used by nature to regulate the chromosomes themselves to "turn off" the extra chromosomes in Trisomy 21 children. In this case, the genetic defect would still be present, but its deleterious effects could be prevented.

2. The use of enzyme therapy to correct certain chemical reactions in the Trisomy 21 child.

Dr. Lejeune said the Michael Fund Foundation "will stress to the world the need for an active therapeutic approach to genetic disorders...and in time, lead to the real victory against the disease, not against the individual."

The Director of the Michael Fund described a stepped-up educational campaign on birth defect prevention during the International Year of the Child. Ms. Randy Engel states, "More than 90 percent of the birth defect prevention research today deals with identification of the defect prenatally, after which doctors and other professionals suggest that the defective baby be destroyed before it is born. There are many life-giving research projects that are begging for dollars to find ways to kill the defect instead of the defective."

Ms. Engel says, "This is the courageous brand of research we find. The 'search-and-destroy' kind is a cowardly cop-out."

The Michael Foundation has been working to encourage schools and individuals to inform and educate the public on the facts of birth defects, their prevention, and the research underway to cure them. More information is available from The Michael Foundation, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235.
**Financial Problems of Divorce**

By ANTOINETTE BOSCO

Everyone remembers how bouncy and cheerful Mary R. used to be when she and her husband and three small children first moved into the suburban area where she still lives. Only now they worry about her. She rarely smiles; doesn't mix with neighbors. The house looks unkempt on the outside, with grass overgrown, shrubs untrimmed and the wood shingles badly in need of a painting.

The change in Mary happened quite suddenly, three years ago, when her husband walked out, moved to a different state with another woman and left her to complete the job of raising her three children, now ranging in age from 11 to 15.

I talked to her recently. She was about to have a birthday and her attitude was, "I don't care if I ever have another birthday." Her latest depression had been caused by her two sons having a fight over a game of chess.

"Everything in my life is chaos," she said, spreading her arms around the room. "I'm trying to locate me, they couldn't miss my house. It's the one that needs the paint.

Inside, it's the one with the broken chairs, the leaky washing machine, the holes in the rug.

We had beans and rice again for dinner. How can I raise a family on $150 a week? Yet, that's what I'm making it — not financially, but emotionally.

Mary's situation is not unique. Thousands of mothers heading a family alone today are in a similar distressing state. They are trying to cope with all the ego-shattering facets of single parenting brought on by the sense of being diminished, a worthless person and the nagging fear that you're a failure, while at the same time, being plunged into a new kind of devastating ego-blast: poverty.

The high percentage of families headed by a woman alone are poor. Statistics bear this out. Median earnings of men are 85 percent more than those of women, yet 45 percent of working women are breadwinners of a household. In dollars, the median income of mother-headed families nationally is from $6,400 to $7,000 annually. This is poverty.

Psychologists verify that poverty itself is a leading cause of depression. All too often depression is looked upon as sadness. In fact, 30 and 40 years ago, the medical diagnosis was "melancholy". Now we know that depression may look like sadness, but it is, in reality, a distressing state. They are trying to turn around by their own efforts, she should seek professional help in the same way that anyone seeks medical help for body illnesses.

In these very severe cases, the mother should seek help from her parish, Catholic Charities, local family service agencies, and or local public social services offices. Some divorced mothers have told me that they have too much pride to ask for help. I have responded that the help needed is temporary and the caring people in these places are professionals whose goal will be to help her and her family regain optimism and independence.

Sometimes, just knowing that you don't have to suffer through a difficult period alone is all you need to begin your return to feeling alive again.

After divorce, a mother has to understand and accept the fact that her life has been thoroughly altered and there is no going back. The pain and mourning she feels is real because she has experienced the death of her expectations. There is no emptiness like the one that emerges at the grave of a relationship. Especially, the relationship which pledged to make you one with another, living permanently as 'two in one flesh.' But to stay in that state of emptiness is the continuation of violation of self and family. There is an individual and a communal responsibility for a family disabled by divorce to find help and healing, and join the living again.

**Struggle in 20th Century America**

By FRANCES O'BRIEN

April 3, 1966, 11:42a.m. — a girl baby cried lustily in a hospital delivery room. The doctor laid her on her mother's breast. The infant nuzzled instinctively and was quiet. The mother looked in wonder at her miracle. She was both happy and afraid. "Lord, let me be a good mother," she silently prayed.

April 5, 1966 — The mother named her child Maria.

July 18, 1967—the husband left home.

In the fall of 1970, I met Joan. We worked and lived in the same area, so we carpooled.

But really knowing her began the morning that she failed to give her usual cheerful "Good morning." Her tone was unnaturally quiet, then her usual cheerful "Good morning."

"Something's wrong, Joan. Would you like to talk about it?"

"I'm not. I don't know what's wrong."

It's really over. Yesterday the divorce papers came through. There's no hope for a real family life. Maria and I are alone, all alone.

When she married, she felt secure for the first time in her life. But the silver lining began to disintegrate when her husband announced three months after marriage that he could no longer be faithful to one woman.

After the marriage ended, Joan struggled for emotional and physical survival.

Support checks were irregular. Joan's secretarial wage was insufficient. Her former husband had moved to another state and never wrote or phoned his daughter.

The neighborhood in which they lived began to go down. Undesirable people moved in and the public school Maria attended was far from a good. Joan looked for a cheaper apartment unsuccessfully. So she decided to enroll Maria in a private, parochial school. In order to meet the tuition, she had to work at two jobs. We kept Maria in in a situation so she would not have the babysitting expense.

Maria loved the school. Joan found more support, as she thought she shoulf, from the other parents in the community. Her child was experiencing another kind of caring and her religious education, Joan felt, was stronger. Even though Christmas was more frugal and Saturday excursions to the beach in the summer had to be cut, Joan felt the sacrifice was worth it.

But two months after the next school term began, Joan became ill.

She must spend time with her child Maria is a student, she has had her share of undesirable companions. Joan and Maria receive family counseling through the county.

Be able to return to full-time employment but cannot take on an extra job for two reasons. She must spend time with her child and her health is still not good. Several months ago, she suffered a nervous breakdown. A priest outside her parish has given her some assistance. Through his efforts she did not lose her job. And he was given her invaluable moral support. My husband and I assist her as much as possible with her daughter's upbringing.

Joan understands her mother's plight better and seems to be making more mature judgments. This is only true in this house but it's a tough challenge. A look at this little family tells us that we do indeed need each other. Loneliness and need could visit any one of us. And there are so many people in circumstances similar to Joan's.

Joan's and Maria's story is still unfolding, and the chances for a happy ending are much better than they were. But, having been intimately involved, I cannot help but ask: "Can't the Christian community do better?"
How Would Jesus Respond

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Catherine sat alone in the kitchen. Five-year-old Tommy were finally in bed. She looked through the mail and found nothing but bills. The bills she couldn’t meet on her $8,000 a year salary. Suddenly the disarray of dirty dishes on the table and the silent house were too much for her. Loneliness and the feeling of being abandoned crowded in on Catherine. She put her head on the table and wept.

There are many Catherines in today’s world. They are the divorced women in our society faced with raising a family alone. Some of them seek help through community and church. Sometimes the community comes through. Sometimes the parish comes through. But not always.

Then there are the Catherines who never ask for help. They have to struggle alone. Sometimes they win. Sometimes they lose. The ones who don’t seek assistance bring to mind the Gospel story of the Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherd lost one of his sheep. He did not stop until he found it. When he found it, he brought it back into the fold. Joining the flock, the lost sheep was no longer lonely, abandoned, hungry. It was back where it belonged.

Every parent has people who are lost, crying in a wilderness. It’s true that the church steeple can always be seen. These are the people parted by day after day. Why don’t they stay in? Perhaps they feel that because their dreams are happy and fulfilled, their needs are no longer unfulfilled. God has abandoned them. Or perhaps they feel that the parish is family oriented and they don’t belong any more. Whatever their reason, it really isn’t important. What is important is that they are suffering loneliness and many carry the second burden of poverty.

Who is a real Christian supposed to do about these people? First of all, we need to find out who they are. That’s not an easy task in large parishes. But it wasn’t easy for the Good Shepherd to find his lost sheep either. He used all of his wits to find it.

The parish census is one means. Breaking the parish into districts for the purpose of identifying the people in it might be another. Visits to a divorced person’s home will ultimately reveal whether or not that person needs parish support and involvement.

The church certainly recognizes a need for ministry to the divorced and parish groups for this segment of Catholics are common. For those on the spiritual level. But we are lacking all too often with our assistance in a material way. And we could use a lot of improvement on the social acceptance level.

We Catholics have always been aware of people who need our love and charity. We’ve done a wonderful job of supporting families who land on our soil. Parishes adopt these families and start them on the road to independence and financial success. Perhaps we should also think about adopting one-parent families that aren’t making it financially. Many women who find themselves the sole breadwinner are not equipped educationally to earn a decent living for themselves and their children. Social support is vital but it doesn’t feed, clothe or house a family.

We think of the parish as a Christian family. Family members care about one another. They keep each other company. When one member is having a rough time, another family member gives consolation. When celebrations occur, everyone is present. No one is a stranger, an outsider. Clearly, as Christians, we are called upon not to exclude anyone. This means that we should go out of our way to make the divorced and their families welcome to our homes and parish activities. There are those of us who are not out in the work force. We are home when the children are dismissed from school. Why not invite a mother or two to send her children home with ours after school? One of the problems in our society is too little adult supervision. And how about the father of a family making a special effort to know little Johnny or Susie who has no father at home? Or the mother of a family to take a special interest in a child or two who has no mother at home?

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Letter to the Hebrews

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELROT

Unfortunately, one of the least familiar books of the New Testament is the so-called Letter to the Hebrews. I say “so-called” because, except for the conclusion, it is quite unlike a letter. It is more like a majestic address, a stirring proclamation of the risen Lord and his eternal priesthood, source of the proclamation of the risen Lord and the suffering brothers and sisters, no matter what the nature of the cause of their hurt. He was not a savior to those who have been terribly wounded by life and is struggling to salvage dignity and a decent life for herself and her children. The reason for her status is none of our business; the fact of her sorry plight is. She is our sister, her children are ours, members of our parish family. Is it then any wonder that when Jesus as Christ and Lord, they show him as a man among men, completely involved in and sympathetic to the human condition. He was not a strange visitor from another planet, observing the lives of earthlings without comprehension or empathy. He too was an earthling, “tempted in every way that we are” (Hebrews 4:16), and his heart went out to his suffering brothers and sisters, no matter what the nature of the cause of their hurt. He was no holier-than-thou do-gooder, looking down his nose at those who failed to measure up to the standards set by the “better” people.

On the contrary, he reached out in a very special way—and by no means a coddling or patronizing way — to the unfortunate of society: grieving widows, little children, tax collectors, and adulterers, thieves, prostitutes, that whole undistinguished class labeled “sinners” and impatiently written off by the self-appointed arbiters of propriety. And so sincere was he that he did not shrink from sharing their rejection — completely, violently.

The Gospel message is meant to jolt us into an awareness of our responsibility to be truly Christian, realistically Christ-like. Every parish has its share of people who are really hurting. The fact that they are suffering should be enough for us, as it was for him. Ours is not the distasteful task of standing in judgment of them, deciding that they deserve to be hurt and then turning our backs. A divorces, for example, is a woman who has been terribly wounded by life and is struggling to salvage dignity and a decent life for herself and her children. The reason for her status is none of our business: the fact of her sorry plight is. She is our sister, her children are ours, members of our parish family. Is it then any wonder that when Jesus as Christ and Lord, they show him as a man among men, completely involved in and sympathetic to the human condition. He was not a strange visitor from another planet, observing the lives of earthlings without comprehension or empathy. He too was an earthling, “tempted in every way that we are” (Hebrews 4:16), and his heart went out to his suffering brothers and sisters, no matter what the nature of the cause of their hurt. He was no holier-than-thou do-gooder, looking down his nose at those who failed to measure up to the standards set by the “better” people.

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Curley High Tackles Hunger

Hunger and starvation are painful realities which exist in the world today. The road to their alleviation often seems dark and bleak. Yet, by lending a helping hand a beacon of light appears. The "Curley Family" has taken a step in that direction.

Recently, the Curley students, faculty, and administration participated in a can food drive to aid the needy Haitians and Nicaraguans in the Miami Area.

To initiate the project, which was lead by our activities director, Miss. Rodriguez, the students were made aware of the problems of starvation. A film, revealing the conditions in Cambodia and Nicaragua was shown at a para-liturical service. Though it is difficult to compare those sever conditions to our own community, similar problems do exist. Directing the project towards the Miami area was a beginning... a means of reaching out.

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Although, it is impossible for one group of students to end the horrors of starvation, it is a step towards reaching that goal. Perhaps this project's success and wonderful spirit will inspire an annual can food drive.

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Holy Family Students Adopt 9 Grandparents

NORTH MIAMI, FL — On Thursday, Feb. 7th, the students of Holy Family School will begin a new project, called "Adopt-a-Grandparent" as part of its celebration of Catholic Schools Week.

Nine elderly patients of Pinecrest Convalescent Home, 13650 NE Third Court, who have no families of their own, will have a classroom of children as their "adopted" families. Each grade level, Kindergarten through Eighth Grade, is responsible for one of the nine "grandparent" ranging in ages from 71 to 97 years of age.

Each "grandparent" will receive a Holy Family Adoption Certificate signed by each class member. Letters from the students introducing themselves and telling about their school and activities will follow. Greeting cards for holidays and follow-up newsletters will be part of the project throughout the school year.

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Baking and Sharing

As a preparatory activity to receiving their First Holy Communion at St. Theresa, Coral Gables, the second grade bakes bread. They follow a simple French Bread recipe.

Together the children read the recipe, measure the ingredients, and follow the directions. They enjoy the actual bread making experience of mixing, kneading, and watching the bread rise.

Their teacher, Miss Elizabeth Delacruze, says their favorite part of the recipe is "Punch down the dough!" After the dough has risen and been formed into loaves it is baked with the aid of our cafeteria ladies.

Now comes the best part — eating the bread and sharing it with friends. In the spirit of sharing, the Second Grade shares their bread recipe with you.

MY BREAD RECIPE

1 package dry yeast... 2 C very warm water... 1 Tb. salt... 6 or 8 C all purpose flour... 1 Tb sugar

Dissolve the yeast, salt and sugar in water. Stir the flour slowly until no more flour will go into the batter (usually after 2 or 3 cups). Knead dough for 10 minutes. Rub a little bit of oil on the top of the dough. Cover and place in a warm spot so it can rise. (about 1 hour — it will double in size.)

Punch down the dough. Sprinkle the baking sheet with corn meal. Divide the bread into three parts. Shape into long narrow rows. Brush the top of the dough lightly with melted butter. Let it rise 45 minutes more. Bake at 450 degrees for five minutes, then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes more.
Why Teach in a Catholic School?

We here at St. Stephens were very pleased with the theme for Catholic Education Week — Catholic Educator "Family" those teachers who give so unstintingly of their time and work so diligently with their students to make sure they have the complete benefits of the kind of education a Catholic School can provide.

Anastasia Whelan

One very important advantage, I feel, is the unity found in a Catholic school. This unity stems from what I believe to be the smallness of the school itself, the common goal of teaching in Christ, and the general enthusiasm generated by faculty and students alike. Of course, unity can be found in all schools, but I feel it is much more pronounced in a Catholic school.

Mary Fitzgerald

I enjoy working in the Catholic school system mainly because of the feeling of community and warmth which abound there. Coming to school is like going home to family. I believe that there are higher educational standards in Catholic schools along with better motivational development. There also seems to be greater cooperation and involvement from the parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shurak

I have experienced growth within my own reasons for teaching in a Catholic school. During my first year, and sometimes, there was more than enough of convenience; St. Stephens was a close to home, and it was only the school that called to hire me. It was not the money.

This is my third year of teaching, and I can honestly say there is quite a bit more to my stay. I am happy, satisfied in my profession, and enjoy the children and faculty here at St. Stephens.

Religion is the basic reason for our existence. We incorporate it, not just in a 45 minute period, 5 days a week, but in participation in the whole school. The children are responsible for its preparation and execution from kindergarten up to the junior high. It is continually taught and practiced in everything we do, in school and out of school time. We learn how to be a good Christian, understanding, respectful, and helpful to others. We are aware that everything we do and say, it is our way of setting good examples for others. A Christian who believes in Christ, and knows His life was given for others, will remain with us forever.

Again, I say I am at peace and very happy with life here, and especially rewarded in seeing these young children grow up with my help here at St. Stephens.

Malia Renna

Catholic Education today is our insurance of a Christian society of tomorrow. Children are our most precious natural resource. Catholic education, in my opinion, is at the topmost priority. The young minds need to be guided in the right choices in their daily experiences, based on the principles of moral values and true Christian principles. In a world of selfishness, power, and moral decline, I value my right as a Catholic educator to be given an opportunity to teach Christian values to a small segment of this community.

Sister Agnes Rita Huber, S.S.J.

I firmly believe in the holistic approach in education. As an educator it is important for me to be able to establish an environment where students are able to learn and grow spiritually, emotionally, socially and intellectually. Without the spiritual aspect of growth I believe that I am teaching only a small part of the child. The only way to achieve this holistic approach is to participate in the Catholic system.

Sherrill Villaverde

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Youth Activities

St. Ignatius Youth Totally Involved

By GEORGE KEMON

Over 90 young people comprise the Youth Ministry program based at St. Ignatius of Loyola parish in Palm Beach Gardens.

The young people are totally involved in the concept of Youth Ministry and they make 5 general areas the basis for their efforts:

1. Social. They have activities such as outings, parties, camping, skating and dancing which are natural activities such as outings, parties, camping, skating and dancing which are natural.

2. Educational. They assist young people in totally involved in the concept of Loyola parish in Palm.

3. Spiritual. They respond to God’s Word and celebrate moments of personal and communal encounter with God.

4. Sports. The Youth develop a spirit of team cooperation and a concern for their physical well-being.

5. Service. They recognize and affirm the special gifts of young people – idealism, time, energy, talent, and they call them to service each other and those less fortunate.

During the first semester the young people held a nine-week religious education course for 9-10 and 11-12 graders. Also they entered into a spiritual program involving Youth Group from Holy Cross parish in Indiantown.

The trade visits to Darcy Hall and Pennsylvania Hotel — both residences for the elderly. A Progressive Dinner was held at Christmas, then a square dance for all members and their families, and all participated in a parish week of renewal.

Upcoming events include a choice of religious topics to be taught in homes by adults of the parish, and there will be a series of monthly seminars for the busing audience.

Such topics as Relationships and communication, the Law and Teenagers, Comparative Christian Religions, and What’s Going on in the Church Today, will be covered.

THERE IS A trip to Lake Wales Circle F. Dude Ranch planned for March 7-9, there is a general meeting for all members to explain upcoming events. Roller skating will follow the meeting.

On Feb. 10, Fr. Miyaes will hold a vocations seminar for grades 9-12 followed by a sports and social evening. Then they will hold the second annual South Florida Olympics sponsored with St. Clare’s Youth Ministry. The Third Annual Easter Egg Hunt will take place after noon Mass on Easter Sunday, on the Church lawn.

Parents are involved as chaperons, teachers and advisers for the young people. Fr. Arthur Venezia is the group moderator, and Rosemary Gehoski is the Youth Group minister.
Cardinal Blocks Transfer Of Controversial Priest

CHICAGO - (CNS) - Jesuit Father William R. Callahan, a supporter of ordination for women, had his assignment to the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago withdrawn because of his advocacy, Cardinal John Cody felt the work of Bro. Paul Mulligan named as principal for the New Orleans Province of the provincial superior of the Jesuits in the New Orleans Province of the Jesuits.

The spokesperson for the Archdiocese of Chicago, the assignment has been withdrawn by the Jesuits.

But Father Callahan said the decision on the transfer is to be made by his superior. "I had worked out the transfer with the local provincial (New England) and with the folks in Chicago. When it was reactivated by Cardinal Cody, it bounced back to Rome."

Father Callahan said that the Cardinal Cody as a civil rights issue, but it is not, the spokesperson said. It is rather, he said, the church community making it clear what it holds and believes.

Father Callahan said, "I'm in a bind. They (the Jesuits) don't want to alienate a cardinal. On the other hand, they don't want to give up the freedom to move people where they want them. They fought for that for 400 years."

He said he sympathizes with Cardinal Cody. "He's taking the position of why should he have to have him (Father Callahan)? That's reasonable," Father Callahan said.

The spokesperson said the cardinal is dedicated to the teachings of the church, and does not object to people thinking what they will. But when a priest is seen in the role of spokesman for the church he should not depart from the teachings of the church, the spokesperson reported the cardinal as saying.

The cardinal does not want people to become confused about what the church is teaching, the spokesman said.

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**Serra Club Honors Dade Pastors**

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 12:00 noon the Serra Club of Miami will honor the pastors and their assistants of Dade County, at the Annual Clergy Appreciation Day Luncheon. The affair will be held at the Miami Women’s Club, 1737 N. Bayshore Drive, just East of the OMNI complex, on Biscayne Bay. Adequate free parking. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, will be guest speaker, and the annual Burse Donation will be made. Please make an effort to attend.

**Father of Priests and Religious Dies**

Jose Fernandez, 81, died Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Fernandez was the father of four local priests and a nun.

He was born in Galicia, Spain and moved in 1925 to Cuba where he worked as a grocer.

The family moved to Miami in 1961 and 1968.

Mr. Fernandez is survived by four sons: Mr. Orlando Fernandez, Vice Chancellor of the Archdiocese and pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Miami Beach; Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami; Rev. Gilberto Fernandez, Pastor of St. Peter and Paul, Miami; and Rev. Fausto Fernandez.

Also surviving are Sister Lilla Fernandez, A.C.J., Miguel Fernandez, a brother, and the Misses Ondina and Teresa, sisters.

The Funeral Mass, concelebrated by his four sons was held Wednesday at St. Peter and Paul, with Bishop Austin Roman, chief concelebrant.

Monroe Deanery

The Monroe Deanery meeting will be held at St. Bede’s in Key West on February 15 at 9 a.m. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. by the Honorable Archbishop Edward McCarthy of Miami in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary. A luncheon will follow immediately after Mass at the Key West Yacht Club. Out of town guests will receive a special ride to the luncheon on the famous Key West Conch Train.
**Women’s Clubs**

The Women’s Club of Ascension Church Boca Raton will hold its annual Fashion show luncheon on Feb. 9, at 11:30 a.m. at Crystal Lago Country Club, Sample Road, Pompano. Tickets $11.00 each. Reservations Mary Felley, 276-7707.

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**Catholic Daughters**

Catholic Daughters of The Americas — Court Maria Regina No. 2022 will sponsor a Valentine Card Party and Luncheon, Feb. 5, at 12 Noon at the K of C Hall, 335 SW 25th St., (One block South of State Rd No. 84, in Ft. Lauderdale.) Donation $1.50 table prizes and Door Prize.

Catholic Daughters of The Americas, Court Palm Beach, No 780 of West Palm Beach, will hold their monthly meeting, Feb. 6, at the K of C Hall, Marine Drive, W. Palm Beach, at 2:00 p.m. They will also hold a card party on Feb. 15, at St. Juliana’s Cafeteria, at 2:00 p.m. Donation $2.00 Door prizes. Refreshments. Reservations Sally Turbiak, 689-0548 or Louise Oeters, 588-5346.

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Women’s Guild of Holy Name Parish, W. Palm Beach will hold their annual luncheon and fashion show on Feb. 9 at Noon, at the Breakers Hotel. Tickets $15.00. Please call 283-7833 for tickets or further information.

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**Lunchen Party**

St. Lucy’s Women’s Guild of Highland Beach is having a luncheon and card party, Feb. 11, at Crystal Lago Restaurant and Lounge, 3800 Crystal Lake Drive, Pompano, off Sample Rd. Reservations call Gina Girardin, 278-9527. Cocktails 11:30 Lunch 12:30 p.m.

The Daughters of Isabella will host a card party at K of C Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables, on Feb. 11 at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Burse Fund. Tickets $2.50 each. Refreshments. Information, Anna Kreider, 261-3839, or Anna G. Macias, 201-3805.

Holy Spirit Women’s Guild, in Lantana is sponsoring a Mini luncheon card party, in the social hall on Feb. 6, at 12:30 p.m. Gentlemen invited. Please bring your own cards. Donation $2.50. Reservations Millie Cast, 585-8429 or Loretta Wood 968-7085.

**Widow(ers) Club**

The Catholic Widow and Widowers Club, over 60 age group, will meet at St. Maurice Church, 2851 Sterling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Feb. 8, at 7:00 p.m. for information call 927-6700.

**Third Order**

St. Joseph’s Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, of Ft. Lauderdale will host an area wide Day of Recollection, Sat. Feb. 9.

**St. Benedict’s**

The Sherwood Singers will appear in concert at St. Benedict’s parish, 5902 W. 16 Ave., in Hallandale on Feb. 13, at 8:00 p.m. This well-known singing group will bring a message of our need to reach out in Christ’s name to a “hurting” world.
Mother of 2 Priests in Lake Worth Dies

Mrs. Nora Stack, mother of two Lake Worth priests, died in Ireland, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Nora Stack, Widow of the late Patrick Stack, died in Cobh, County Cork. Mrs. Stack was the mother of Fr. Christopher P. Stack, Fr. Mannix T. Stack, both of Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth. She is also survived by 7 sons and 3 daughters and Rev. Brother Ephrem, Dranndon. The funeral took place at St. Coleman's Cathedral, Cobh, on Jan. 24th. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by both priest sons.

A memorial Mass was concelebrated on Thursday, Jan. 24th at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, school children and parishioners attending.

Brother Manuel Funeral

Brother Manuel Eireos, S.J., 62, died Jan. 26 after many years of services to the Society of Jesus. Born in Guantamano, Cuba, in 1918, he came to Miami from Abionito, P.R., where he was serving at the Seminary for eight years. Previously Brother Manuel served in Colegio de Belen in Havana. In Miami he also served in Colegio de Belen as Maintenance Chief.

The funeral Mass was celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John Nevins and 17 priests Brother Manuel is resting beside his father at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Surviving Bro. Manuel are his mother, Mrs. Maria Dolores Vazquez de Eireos; his sisters Maria Eugenia, Assistant Librarian at Colegio de Belen; Maria del Carmen Novellas.

Statue to Honor Pioneer Nun

SEATTLE — (NC) — Mother Joseph Pariseau of the Sisters of Providence will be the first nun to be honored in National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol when a statue in her honor is unveiled in the spring. Mother Joseph was a pioneer of the Northwest in the late 1800s.

The 1979-80 edition of WHO'S WHO IN MUSIC will carry the names of five students from Archbishop Curley High School in Miami as outstanding high school music students. Students named from Curley are: Mark Annati, 16, Drums; Sean Murphy, 16, guitar; Lázaro Hernández, 18, vocal; Christopher Moody (absent) 18, guitar; and Rosella Annati, 18, Guitar. Piano.
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Desde Boston, Cuna de la Libertad, hasta San Antonio, Texas, donde los fieles marcharon por la libertad, marcharon los simpatizantes de la causa Pro-Vida en defensa de los no-nacidos, marcando el paso con cientos de miles de personas que marcharon el pasado 22 de Enero, en toda la Nación, protestando contra la decisión de la Corte Suprema sobre el aborto.

Los volantes continúan informando sobre la decisión de la Corte, sobre los hechos relacionados con el aborto y sobre la propuesta Enmienda sobre la Vida Humana.

La noche del pasado miércoles 23 de Enero fue testigo de la reunión de los Obispos que componen el Comité Ad Hoc de la Pastoral Hispana, de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos, con los fieles de Miami le ofreció a los obispos los Obispos Mons. Juan Arzube, Mons. Paul B. Donovan, de Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mons. Paul Dudley, de Phoenix, Arizona; Mons. James A. Raush, de Phoenix, Arizona; Mons. Mario Arzube, de Chicago, Illinois; Mons. William S. Skyldstad, de Yakima, Washington; Mons. Paul B. Donovan, de Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mons. Francisco Garrieda, de Pensacola Tallassee, Alabama; Mons. Raymundo Pena, de San Antonio, Texas y Mons. Manuel Moreno, de Los Angeles, California.

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La Candelaria

La fiesta del 2 de febrero, celebra, al mismo tiempo, la Presentación de Jesús en el Templo y la Purificación de la Santísima Virgen, cuarenta días después del nacimiento del Salvador. Se halla, pues, unida al misterio de Navidad. En febrero de luz. Por su simbolismo, la procesión de la "Candelaria", procesión de las candelas, evoca la manifiestación de Cristo, luz del mundo, recibido en el Templo por el anciano Simón, invitado a "bajar, que la luz para iluminar a las gentes y gloria de Israel, su pueblo". El Templo, centro de la piedad israelí, al recibir a Jesús dentro de sus muros, parece haber fraccionado con dimensiones universales. La venida del Salvador al Templo es el tema principal de la fiesta; pero el pensamiento de la Santísima Virgen se halla presente en toda ella.

La fiesta del 2 de febrero es una de las más antiguas, si no la más antigua de las fiestas marianas. Celebrada en Jerusalén desde el siglo V, la fiesta de la Candelaria se ha mantenido hasta el siglo VII.

Santa Agueda

Agueda nació en Sicilia de cristiana familia. Era extre- madamente hermosa y su piedad sobrepasaba su hermosura. Era tal su amor a Cristo que le consagró su vida y su virginidad. Su hermosura le acaeció la mala fortuna de que el Pre- tor de Sicilia se enamorara de ella y le expuso sus deseos de matrimonio. Agueda no lo aceptó pero sin exponerle sus ra- zones puso que el pretor era anticristiano. Esto, irritado por la negativa la prendió sometiéndola a terribles tortu- ras, entre ellas ordenó le cercenaran los pechos. Murió a consecuencia de los tormentos, en Catania, Sicilia en el año 642.

San Pablo Mikki

San Pablo Mikki nació en el Japón entre 1564 y 1566. Seguidor de San Francisco Javier, muy joven entró en la Sociedad de Jesucristo predicando el Evangelio en todo el Japón y por la parte oriental de Asia. La persecución contra los Católicos en aquel entonces era muy severa y cruel. San Pablo fue apresado junto con 25 de sus seguidores y someti- dos a terribles tormentos. Fueron llevados a Nagaoka donde murieron crucificados la víspera del 6 de Febrero en que de su misterio se halla presente en toda ella.

El Comité Ad hoc para asuntos parroquiales, "la habilidad de la parroquia y el liderazgo, se sienten claro sentido de su misión de su misterio. Mientras que el pastor permanece como el dirigente central en la mayoría de las parroquias, es también cierto que los más sobresalientes pastores dan su propia, aunque no tan clara estructura en la distribu- ción de responsabilidades con otros miembros de la comunidad parroquial y con feligreses", dice la información.

La renovación parroquial es un proyecto comenzado por la Conferencia de Obispos hace dos años para brindar asis- tencia práctica a los sacerdotes y al personal de las parro- quias. El Comité Ad hoc está presidido por el Obispo Edward C. O'Leary, de Portland, Maine, quien es responsable de la supervisión del proyecto.

Desarrollo Parroquial

De acuerdo con una in- formación, se informa una propuesta para el desarrollo parroquial. "Es nuestra creencia que la renovación parroquial es una tarea que no puede ser al- canzada rápidamente y debe tener su propio ritmo. Existe también nuestra creencia que la renovación parroquial debe ir acompañada de un aumento de la participación de los feligreses y de una mayor cohesión de los miembros de la comunidad parroquial. La renovación parroquial se debe llevar a cabo con un enfoque de desarrollo espiritual, la renovación de las estructuras y la renovación de las prioridades."
Grupos Ecuménicos en Chile

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Miembros del Comité de Servicio de Amigos Americanos, se sienten que la coordinación de esfuerzos con los miembros del Vicerrectorado de la Universidad de Santiago en Chile, lo mismo le sucede a los miembros de los grupos protestantes activos en este servicio ecuménico social, declara Ron David y July Molineaux, pareja católica que comenzó su trabajo en Chile hace dos años y actualmente lideran programas de radio en su hogar en Estados Unidos.

David dice que el énfasis está en el ministerio a la gente en la comunidad, en los programas ecuménicos, y la juventud, los ancianos, educación para adultos y actividades culturales para todos los niños. Según él el propósito es apoyar los proyectos locales que funcionen a cabalidad.

"En los Comedores Infantiles cerca de 1000 niños, de 5 a 11 años, reciben una comida completa y bien balanceada diariamente, para suplementar la humilde dieta del hogar", anade David.

"Los doctores infantiles del Área de Niños mostraron señales de malnutrición. Estos niños eran inteligentes, su aprendizaje escolar era pobre, hasta que comenzaron a tener una dieta nutritiva que los ayudó a ganar fuerza y a mejorar su salud general". El menú cuenta con frutas, ensaladas, verduras y vegetales es confeccionado con instrumentos no es quien obra sino el Espíritu de Dios que obra en sus necesidades, su alimentación es espiritual para que el Señor los alimente.

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Transculturacion Cubana, Seminario

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La admision a este seminario es de $3 por persona y $1.50 por estudiantes del Biszay y Barry Colleges. Tendra lugar en el Centro para Educacion Continuada en el Campus de Biszay, NW 62nd Avenue, a una cuadra al Sur del Palmetto Expressway, el Martes 6 de Febrero a las 8 p.m.

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Los Premios del Festival de Colores

El pasado Diciembre los dirigentes de los Centros Culturales Cristianos hicieron entrega de los premios del “Festival de Colores” que se celebro en los terrenos de la Iglesia de San John, en Hialeah. He aquí los nombres y los números de los ganadores: 55447, 66239, 62386.

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Premio Simon Segal

NUEVA YORK — Dos desta-
cados intelectuales inmigran, los Dres. Israel Gutmann y Emanuel Etles han sido co-
ganadores del Premio Simon
Segal, del Comisio Judio
Nacional de Justicia, por sus
libros en temas de historia
y politica.

Terminada la Santa Misa los
Obispos se quedaron a la
entrega para salir los fieles
y después todos juntos se
dirigieron a la cafeteria del
Seminario donde se sirvió un
espléndido bufet. Tenemos que
reconocer el entusiasmo con
que los distintos grupos católi-
cos de la Arquidiócesis prepara-
aron este evento. Cada grupo
tuvo a su cargo uno de los pla-
tos que se brindaron y había tal variedad que se impusó siqtiquae y un buen está-
mago, probar todos los manja-
dores y postres que fueron
destapas. Tenemos que aseme-
jar a una comida realmente ex-
ceptual. El ambiente de ca-
margan de la comida des-
bordaron esta noche el paladar y ésta se regala con un
seguro de sentir algo en sus visitantes, su cariño a la su-
crecuerdo de su visita a Miami.

2do. Premio, Viaje a Can-
cán para dos personas. San-
tigio, Galván, 1711 SW 18 St.,
Miami, Fl.

3er. Premio, un Televisor a
Color, María T. Martínez, 19675,
Miami, Fl.

4to. Premio, un Reloj Lo-
rett, Sra. Azcue, 345 SW 97 Ct.,
Miami Fl.

Premio a los Obispos por sus
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Mision y Politica

NUEVA YORK (NC) — “Es difícil que un misionero

norteamericano que trabaja en America Latina pueda evitar verse envuelto en política”. opina Gerald M. Costello, di-

rector del seminario católico The Catholic University de Washington que es autor de la obra “Misión en América Latina”. Fue entre-

trefestado en un programa de

televisión de Los Cristóferos.

“La razón es que nuestros mi-

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