

Upsetting of abortion law opens door to new Fla. battles

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

TALLAHASSEE — A heated campaign for "abortion on demand" was already in progress at mid-week as Florida's Supreme Court struck down existing abortion statutes as unconstitutional.

Reports from the State Capital indicated that some members of the House of Representatives were "pushing" for "abortion on demand", which would leave the matter of abortion to the privacy between a woman and her doctor.

On Tuesday the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee voted 10-9 in favor of a measure which would permit abortion when continued pregnancy would threaten the life, mental or physical health of the mother; if it were medically determined that the child was likely to be born deformed, or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Although no time limit is included, the proposed bill did exclude abortion-on-demand provisions proposed to the committee.

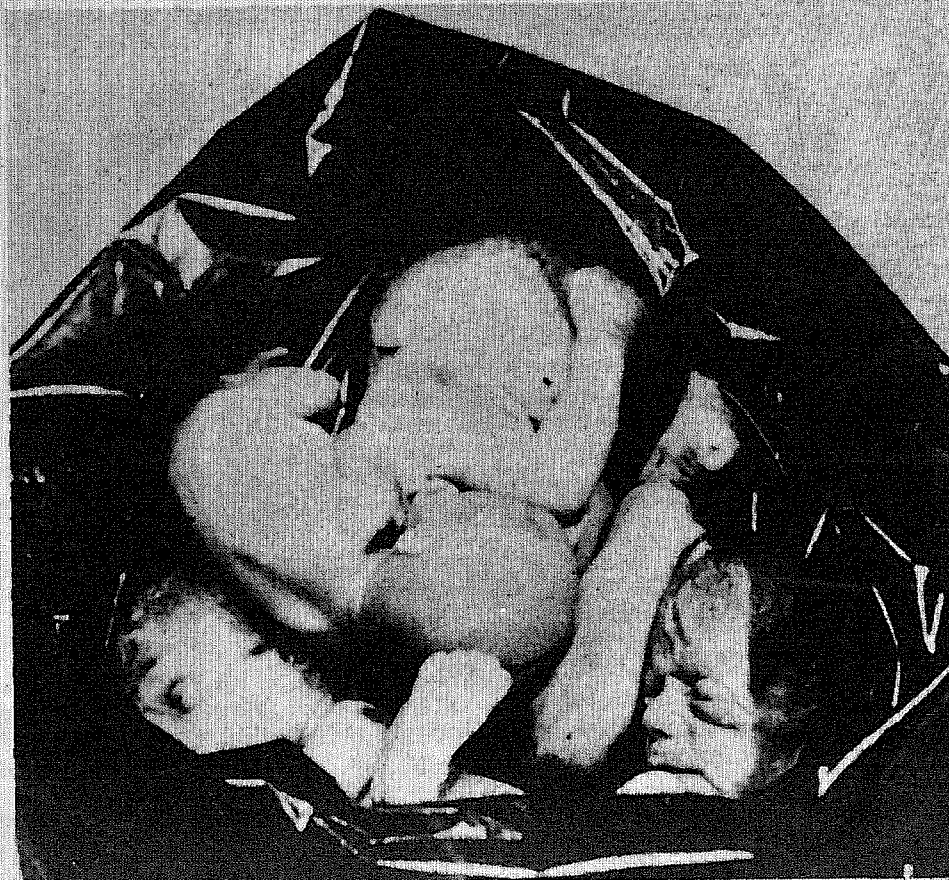
Late Wednesday there were indications that Rep. Lewis Earle (R-Orlando) might move to reconsider the vote at another committee meeting scheduled yesterday (Thursday).

Reliable sources at the capital declared that the Supreme Court had "basically put the legislature in a box where they have to pass some kind of an abortion law."

ACCORDING to Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, the Supreme Court said that the effect of its decision was not to open up the state to abortion.

"It is a crime at common law to operate upon a pregnant woman for purposes of procuring an abortion if she were actually quick with child," Florida's justices pointed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



UNBORN INFANTS, all of whom were aborted in one morning at a large university-related hospital in New York City, are shown in a trash bag. Pathologists reports showed that the infants were between 18 and 24 weeks of the gestation period.

And across the street bells tolled mournfully

By LOUIS A. PANARALE
(NC News Service)

Planned Parenthood of New York formally opened a new abortion clinic with a public ceremony — and, across the street, a Catholic church tolled its bell in protest for four hours.

The ceremony was held to announce the formal opening of a Planned Parenthood Center where some 12,000 patients are expected to be served this year.

During a four-hour open house at the clinic, the bell atop the Church of the Epiphany tolled across the street while a dozen persons picketed the Planned Parenthood Center.

Also in New York City, more than 1,000 doctors representing the three major faiths joined forces in favoring the repeal of the present New York state abortion law.

A STATEWIDE committee formed for that end announced that it was "committed to extensive public education efforts designed to show the people of this state what is really at stake in the concept and practice of the abortion law which has been in operation for the last 13 months."

New York state has one of the most liberal abortion laws on the books, yearly attracting thousands of women from out of state who come to seek abortions on demand.

Dr. Ada B. Ryan, one of three committee chairmen, said the committee has begun a study of the operation of the law in all its

aspects.

"Every race, creed and color are represented on the committee dedicated to the protection of life in its most innocent and helpless form," Dr. Ryan said.

In Boston, more than 1,000 women advocates of legalized abortion voted to stage an Abortion Action Week beginning May 1 and work for passage of federal legislation nullifying state anti-abortion laws.

MEETING at Boston University for the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition Conference, the women said the Action Week would sponsor hearings on abortions, high school programs on contraception, picketing against anti-abortion groups, and protests against forced sterilization of welfare women.

In Washington, D.C., a stalemate developed in a controversy over an abortion referral service advertisement appearing regularly in the Georgetown Law Weekly at Georgetown University, a Jesuit-run institution.

The Georgetown administration was rebuffed by the editors when it asked that the ad, which has run about 14 times, be discontinued. The administration said it "contemplates no immediate action."

But one university official said: "We are deeply concerned about the advertisement of such services, in part because of the questionable ethics of advertising such medical services."

THE VOICE

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FEBRUARY 18, 1972



"ENJOY YOURSELVES!" Sister Miranda, R.S.C.J. says as Cuban youngsters flock to Centro Mater after school to climb to their heart's content. For story, pictures see p. 5

Praises those who sacrifice to make donations to ABCD

Sacrificial giving to the Archbishop's Charities Drive was praised this week by Father John J. Nevins, Archbishop's Coordinator for the 1972 drive to support charitable institutions and programs in South Florida communities.

"In spite of the high cost of living today, it is encouraging to witness the sacrifices that are being made by so many of our people in order to sustain the already existing programs and institutions for the needy and poor throughout the Archdiocese," Father Nevins said, as the campaign progresses in its final phase of general solicitation by hundreds of volunteers in parishes of the eight counties of the Archdiocese.

"I BELIEVE that our Catholic people are ever conscious of the signs of the times and do interpret them in the light of the Gospel," Father Nevins, who is Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, added.

"The signs include hunger, lack of housing, poverty, drug addiction, and a breakdown of family life. Now, while these problems are not new, there is present an ever-widening gap between the 'have's' and

the 'have-nots. Consequently the Church recognizes the importance of a greater sensitivity and a deeper concern for the needs of the poor, the rejected, the troubled."

Father Nevins pointed out that "in union with Christ, the annual Archbishop's Charities Drive enables us to make truly present our Lord's Charity and love of the poor. The Lenten season," he reminded, "is a time of prayer, penance, and almsgiving."

"In a spirit of gratitude to God, let all of us who have not yet given to the ABCD, contribute our sacrificial offering to Him on behalf of those in need."

Sunday, Feb. 20, a collection to provide winter visitors with an opportunity to contribute to the drive, will be taken up in all the churches of the Archdiocese.

Semi-complete returns are scheduled to be returned to the ABCD office next Friday, Feb. 25. All final returns should reach the office no later than Thursday, March 2.

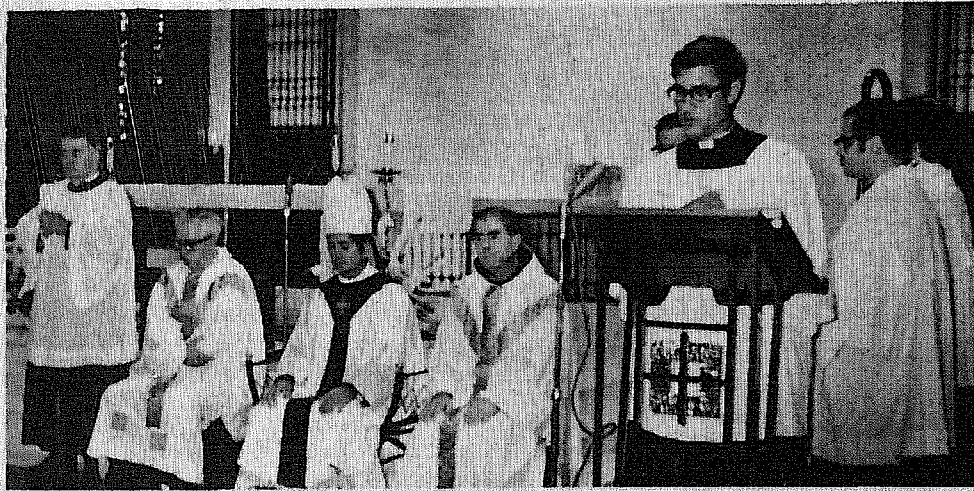
A general report to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is scheduled during a dinner for pastors, regional chairmen and all past general chairmen on Thursday, March 9, in the Archdiocesan Hall.



WHETHER President Richard Nixon will be greeted in Red China by an apparently friendly crowd as above, is in question. For predictions on the President's visit to People's Republic, see story page 3

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138



MINOR ORDERS were conferred at the Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, last week by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, shown above, seated center, in the seminary chapel.



FOUR MAJOR seminarians prepare to be tonsured as they present themselves to Auxiliary Bishop Gracida in the seminary chapel. Shown are Michael R. Lydon, Diocese of St. Petersburg; and Dennis E. Hughes, James Kreitner, and Michael J. Greer, Archdiocese of Miami.

Where to write to your legislator

Those interested in contacting their legislators regarding proposed abortion bills, aid to nonpublic school student measures, and other legislation, may write to them at the following addresses:

FLORIDA SENATE CAPITOL TALLAHASSEE Martin

Beth J. Johnson (R), Post Office Box 1016, Cocoa Beach 32931.
C. S. Reuter (R), Post Office Box 3526, Vero Beach 32960.

Glades-Hendry-Palm Beach
Philip D. Lewis (D), 31 W. 20 Street, Riviera Beach 33404.
Tom Johnson (R), Post Office Box 10492, Riviera Beach 33404.
Jerry Thomas (D), First Marine Bank & Trust, Riviera Beach 33404.

Broward-Collier-Monroe
David C. Lane (R), 325 S.E. 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale 33301.
Charles H. Weber (R), 4743 N. Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale 33308.
John W. Bell (R), 100 S.E. 6th Street, Fort Lauderdale 33301.
Chester W. Stolzenberg (R), Post Office Box 10276, Fort Lauderdale 33305.

Dade
Edmond J. Gong (D), 1117 First National Bank Building, Miami 33131.
Robert M. Haverfield (D), 1117 City National Bank Building, Miami 33130.
Lee Weissenborn (D), Suite 401, Flagler Federal Building, 111 N.E. First Street, Miami 33132.

Gerald Lewis (D), 719 City National Bank Building, Miami 33130.
George L. Hollahan (D), Suite 208, 7211 S.W. 62nd Avenue, South Miami 33143.
Kenneth M. Myers (D), 1150 S.W. 1st Street, Miami 33130.

Ralph R. Poston (D), 3103 N.W. 20 Street, Miami 33142.
Dick Fincher (D), 1740 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Miami 33132.
Robert Graham (D), 14045 N.W. 67 Avenue, Miami Lakes 33014.

FLORIDA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CAPITOL TALLAHASSEE Martin-Palm Beach

Donald H. Reed, Jr. (R), 555 S. Federal Highway, Boca Raton 33432.
Jack M. Poorbaugh (R), 829 Palmer Road, Delray Beach 33444.
Donald F. Hazell (R), Post Office Box 8306, West Palm Beach 33406.
Raymond J. Moudy (R), Suite 1314, Harvey Building, West Palm Beach 33407.
Russell E. Sykes (R), 407 - 26th Street, West Palm Beach 33407.
David C. Clark (R), 335 Pan American Building, West Palm Beach 33407.

Broward
Dave Smith (R), Post Office Box 1442, Pompano Beach 33061.
George Williamson (R), 2681 N.E. 33 Court, Fort Lauderdale 33305.
George L. Caldwell (R), Post Office Box 22160, Fort Lauderdale 33315.
William G. Zinkil (D), 2050 Sherman Street, Hollywood 33020.

Jon C. Thomas (R), 5110 N. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale.
Joel K. Gustafson (R), 2455 E. Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale.
Van B. Poole (R), Post Office Box 470, Hollywood 33022.
Edward J. Trombetta (D), 1990 E. Sunrise Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale.

Dade
Maxine E. Baker (D), 3399 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Suite 6, Coral Gables.
Richard R. Renick (D), 7500 Red Road, South Miami 33143.
George Firestone (D), 2424 S. Dixie Highway, Miami 33133.
Dick Clark (D), 45 Giralda Avenue, Coral Gables 33134.
Law Whitworth (D), 1451 Brickell Avenue, Miami 33131.
Murray H. Dubbin (D), 514 duPont Plaza Center, Miami 33131.
Gwendolyn S. Cherry (D), 790 N.W. 54 Street, Miami 33127.
Richard A. Pettigrew (D), 740 Ingraham Building, Miami 33131.
Talbot D'Alemberte (D), 1414 1st National Bank Building, Miami 33131.
Joe Lang Kershaw (D), 2539 N.W. 46 Street, Miami 33142.
Walter W. Sackett, Jr. (D), 2509 Coral Way, Miami 33146.
Harold G. Featherstone (D), 7211 S.W. 62 Avenue, South Miami 33143.
Vernon C. Holloway (D), 6444 N.E. 4th Avenue, Miami 33138.
Carl A. Singleton (D), 350 Andalusia Avenue, Coral Gables.
Robert C. Hector (D), 110 N.E. 179th Street, Miami 33162.
Sherman S. Winn (D), 35 N.E. 131st Street, North Miami 33161.
Robert C. Hartnett (D), Post Office Box 1766, Coral Gables 33134.
George J. Baumgartner (D), 15221 N.E. 21 Avenue, North Miami Beach 33162.
Marshall S. Harris (D), 12th Floor Dade Federal Building, 101 E. Flagler Street, Miami 33131.

Dade-Monroe
Jeff D. Gautier (D), 800 Concord Building, 66 W. Flagler Street, Miami.
Louis Wolfson, II (D), Post Office Box 2440, Miami 33101.

Collier-Glades-Hendry
Ted Randall (D), Post Office Box 1668, Fort Myers 33902.
James Lorenzo Walker (D), Post Office Box 475, Naples 33940.

Monroe
Fred Tittle (D), Post Office Box 535, Tavernier 33070.

Upsetting of abortion law

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

out, defining "quick" as meaning "living, alive."

Horkan predicted that "some early action will take place" in the Legislature on the proposed bill and advised that "anyone who has any opinions on the subject should express them" immediately.

"The criminal abortions have not been legalized," Horkan explained, "since there still remains the statute on the unlawful practice of medicine."

"Doctors could conceivably perform abortions on any woman not 'quick' with child. The question of whether a fetus is 'quick,' according to the Florida Supreme Court decision, would then depend on expert testimony as to the fetal development and to future court decisions."

"The big thrust and dispute now appears to be the drive by Sen. Kenneth Myers (D-Miami), Rep. Hodes and Rep. William Fleece (R-St. Petersburg) and others for abortion on demand," Horkan added. "It is difficult to see how any abortion on demand statute could be better than the common law," the attorney said.

PRIOR TO approving the proposed legislation, the committee headed by Rep. Richard Hodes (D-Tampa), denied requests for permission to give testimony by representatives of various Right-To-Life groups throughout the state.

The committee did consent, however to listen to a presentation by Mrs. Beverly Martin of Homestead, who showed a series

of slides showing the development of the fetus in the womb; and to hear an impassioned plea by Mrs. Dolores Cecilio, president of Dade County Right-To-Life Committee, on behalf of the unborn.

Rabbi Phineas Weberman, Orthodox Jewish religious leader from Miami Beach, was afforded two minutes in which he called the legislators' attention to the fact that the Supreme Court decision had found the present abortion statute "vague". The Rabbi, opponent of liberalized abortion, urged legislators to rewrite the statute so that vagueness would be eliminated and called for them to permit abortion only in cases of the "lethal deterioration" of the mother.

Meanwhile a special Senate Committee appointed by Senate President Jerry Thomas and composed of Senators William D. Barrow (D-Crestview), Fred Karl (D-Daytona Beach) and Harold Wilson (R-Clearwater) was charged with reporting to the Senate on the current status of existing abortion statutes.

In a report on Wednesday, the committee reported that the common law is in effect and that abortion of a woman 'quick' with child constitutes a misdemeanor; and recommended that new legislation be adopted to replace the statute described as "vague" by the Supreme Court. In the opinion of Senator Thomas, "the Senate will not allow abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy," he said.

Instructions in family planning

to be offered

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Catholic hospitals in the Los Angeles archdiocese will soon begin offering instructions in a natural family planning technique which some physicians claim has made the rhythm method obsolete.

An official of a natural family planning research institute in Washington, D.C. however, has urged caution in relying on the effectiveness of the method until more testing is done.

Dr. William A. Lynch of Boston, science committee chairman of the Human Life Foundation, originally funded by the U.S. bishops, told NC News he was "impressed with the clinical results" of the ovulation method of natural family planning.

But he added there were "no statistical studies of any significance yet," such as records kept on "a minimum of 10,000 people using it for a period of four to five years."

Decency drive

GLASGOW, Scotland — (NC) — The Catholic bishops of Scotland pledged their support to a campaign for decency organized by the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), the country's largest denomination.

THE VOICE

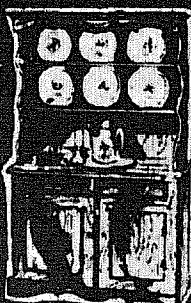
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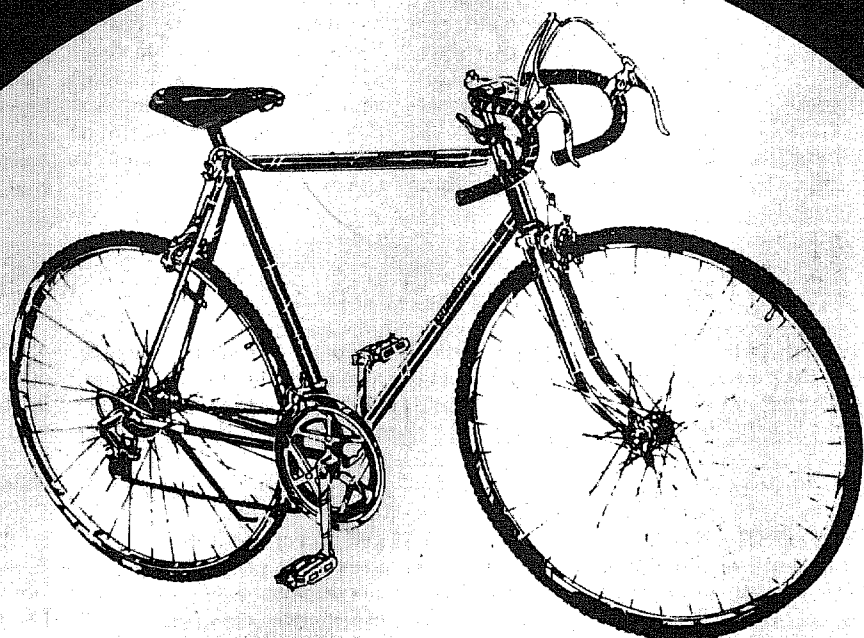


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Bar Association

'No fault' divorce -- no; abortion--yes

NEW ORLEANS — (NC) — The American Bar Association has voted down a recommendation that every state adopt "no-fault" divorce laws, but overwhelmingly approved a resolution for nationwide unrestricted abortion up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

The proposed bills were drafted by a group of 250 judges, lawyers, and law professors from the 50 states. They belong to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL).

THE VOTE against "no fault" divorce was a blow to the NCCUSL which tries to reduce disparities among state laws. It sought a uniform divorce law that would eliminate "shopping" for divorces in states that have permissive divorce laws.

The proposed divorce law would have done away with awarding a divorce decree to either party on the basis of blame, and instead would make "irretrievable breakdown" of the marriage the only criterion.

The ABA's House of Delegates voted down the "no fault" divorce proposal decisively 170 to 72.

By voice vote the ABA delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on all 50 states to adopt unrestricted abortion up to the 20th week of pregnancy, although several delegates rose to their feet shouting objections.

The proposed abortion law would allow any woman to have an abortion performed by any licensed physician or to perform the abortion herself by taking pills under a doctor's supervision at any time during the first 20 weeks.



RECENTLY ELECTED United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (left) shakes hands with Pope Paul VI during their meeting at the Vatican. The Pontiff, reaffirming his "faith" in the UN, assured Mr. Waldheim of his readiness to give the organization his "complete moral support."

Note to Nixon: ways of Chinese surprising

By **MARJORIE HYER**
NEW YORK — (NC) — No matter how well they've done their homework, President Nixon and the news correspondents accompanying him are in for plenty of surprises in the People's Republic of China, predicted an "old China hand" who recently had a fresh look at contemporary China.

Bronson Clark, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, shared some observations and commented on what might be in store for the Nixon party in a report to the China Panel, an informal and unofficial group of church-related China-watchers, both Protestant and Catholic.

Marked differences between the way of life in the two nations range from private morality to public policy, noted Clark, who worked for two years in Honan province during World War II with the Friends Ambulance Unit.

FOR ONE THING, he warned, "the Chinese do not take you into their confidence on a wave of enthusiasm." This can create an understanding gap even with visitors who have some familiarity with the language, as he did.

"Some of the nuances are not given to us," he said. "This is going to be one of the problems."

He pointed out that it would be a particular problem for the reporters accompanying the President. "They won't be able to find out what's going on," Clark said.

Another major difference is in the attitude toward the Vietnam war. "We say we're winding down the war; they think the opposite is true, and they point to our incursions into Cambodia and Laos and our computerization and automation of the air war," Clark said.

open and hidden, which pressures both indirectly and directly."

The Vatican daily asserted that "from the legalized interruption of maternity to sterilization is not a very long step. Nor is there a long road to travel from there to euthanasia and to the suppression of the 'useless.'"

Referring to the rise of Nazism in Germany 40 years ago, L'Osservatore Romano said: "It is disconcerting that there should once again be talk of sterilization in Germany itself."

draft laws that would allow abortion and the voluntary sterilization of men and women over 25 — wrote:

"**IT MIGHT** be objected that because such practices will assuredly be kept voluntary, the inviolable principles of freedom and of personal dignity are fully respected.

"Maybe in theory this carries weight. In practice the situation is quite different because of the progressing 'conditioning' which the rapid degradation of morals exercises . . . on individuals. Such degraded customs work through 'persuasions' both

Draft law move to allow abortion recall Nazi era

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — For the Vatican's daily newspaper, word from West Germany of moves to legalize abortion and sterilization brought back echoes of Nazi Germany.

With unconcealed pride the Vatican paper, L'Osservatore Romano recalled its own opposition to Nazi "methods and practices that revealed a paganism which in those times was openly professed."

L'Osservatore Romano — reporting that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government had approved

Bill allowing tax credit as school aid offered

By **SUE CRIBARI**
WASHINGTON — (NC) — A bill allowing parents of nonpublic school children to subtract some tuition costs from their federal income tax assessment was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, (R., Wis.), said the legislation which he and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.) are co-sponsoring "will strengthen our entire system of elementary and secondary education in the United States both public and private."

THE BILL — which takes the form of an amendment to federal income tax law — "will provide direct and indirect tax relief to virtually all taxpayers," Byrnes said, adding that the financial crisis afflicting nonpublic schools imposes "greater financial strains on the public schools and the general taxpayer."

The Byrnes-Ford bill — dubbed H. R. 13020 — does not deal with tax deductions but

pressed their concern for parental rights in education and urged that responsible action be taken by government to protect these rights."

"Federal tax credits of the sort envisioned in H.R. 13020 would be entirely consistent with this goal," he noted.

Bishop Bernardin and Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago head the USCC Ad Hoc Committee on School Aid, formed soon after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed certain kinds of nonpublic school aid last June.

Ad Hoc Committee members — attorneys, educators, legislative analysts and state Catholic conference officials — said they considered tax credits the most feasible remaining aid form, in light of the high court decision.

"Parents of private and parochial school children pay the cost of the public schools as taxpayers, while educating their children at their own expense outside the public school

system," noted Congressman Byrnes when he introduced the bill.

"**THIS DUAL BURDEN** is creating a crisis in private and parochial education clearly reflected in declining enrollments at the same time public school enrollments have been increasing," he said, adding that "corrective action is demanded."

Four other tax credit bills for parents of nonpublic school children have been introduced since Congress reconvened last month. Rep. Roman Pucinski (D., Ill.), and Rep. Louise Day Hicks (D., Mass.), submitted their own bills, along with Rep. William J. Keating (R., Ohio), who offered two.

But nonpublic school officials place most hope for final passage with the Byrnes-Ford bill, due to the political clout of its sponsors.

Ford is minority leader of the House, and Byrnes is ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee, where tax legislation originates.

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Clubwomen ask continued war on smut

By MARJORIE FILLIYAW
Local News Editor

The Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs has called on all law enforcement agencies in Dade County to

continue their efforts to "combat pornography and to refute the false and totally unwarranted argument that the moral conscience of this community is not shocked and

offended by pornographic materials."

In a resolution citing Miami Beach Attorney Leonard Rivkind, head of the State's Attorney's volunteer

Task Force on Pornography, for his "successful efforts in stemming hard-core pornography" in the area, the DCFW noted that Rivkind has established procedures for the enforcement of obscenity laws which have "successfully withstood attack in both state and Federal courts and have received nation-wide recognition for their effectiveness in stemming the flood of pornographic material."

THE Federation, which represents more than 10,000 women in South Florida, also pointed out that through Rivkind's advice and counsel, numerous prosecuting agencies throughout the United States have been encouraged to vigorously and effectively enforce the laws against pornography in their respective areas.

According to Mrs. Luis

Cubillas, Federation president, copies of the resolution have been forwarded to county, state and Federal jurists as well as to all members of the Florida legislature.

Meanwhile in a recent unanimous decision, the District Court of Appeal upheld the permanent injunction issued last summer by Circuit Court Judge Joseph Nesbitt against For Adults Only, Inc., an adult book store, no longer in business, which was operated at 16511 NE Sixth Ave.

THE BOOK STORE, its corporate defendants, Muriel Schwartz, president; and Harvey Deitch, secretary-treasurer; and employees were enjoined by Judge Nesbitt, who named specifically 11 different displays, poses, or actions which defendants were prohibited from selling, distributing or adver-

tising. "If a rehearing is not granted, this decision will stand as the most significant decision in obscenity law enforcement in the State of Florida, since it does not require a book-by-book prosecution," Rivkind told The Voice.

In another case, Bernard Rose, owner of the Twin Art Theaters I and II, at 137 and 139 NE 79th St., was denied relief in a case brought against Circuit Court Judge Harold Vann, State's Attorney Richard E. Gerstein and Dade County Public Safety Director, Wilson Purdy.

The case, in which Rose sought the reopening of his theaters which were padlocked last September following contempt of court proceedings, was dismissed by Federal Judge William Mehtens.

Celebrated organist at keys tonight

Robert Noehren, celebrated organist at the University of Michigan, will be presented in concert by the Miami Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Mary's Cathedral.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

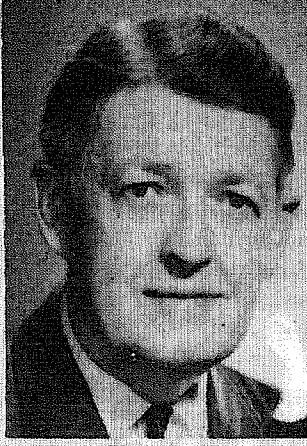
Known virtually in every country of Europe for his performances and recordings on many famous organs, Noehren has appeared at the great churches of Haarlem, Gouda, Delft, and the Hague; as well as at the Cathedrals of Konstanz, Oslo and Aarhus; at the Church of St. Clothilde in Paris; at international organ festivals, and in many other places, including Brussels, Amsterdam, St.

Omer, Geneva, Nuremberg, London and Copenhagen.

THE ARTIST has performed most of the great repertoire for the organ, including the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach, presented in a series of 16 concerts given at Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan.

Included in his recordings of more than 35 long-playing discs are more than 150 masterpieces of organ literature.

At his concert in St. Mary's Cathedral, the organist will feature the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens, Brahms, Hindemith, Messiaen, Maleingreau and Vierne.



Robert Noehren

Godfrey to be speaker at brotherhood dinner

Arthur Godfrey, radio and television personality, will be the guest speaker during the Annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

The entertainer, for whom the City of Miami Beach renamed 41st St. to Arthur Godfrey Road, was the first in his field to originate nationwide radio and television programs from the Miami area.

During the dinner the Silver Medallion award of the NCCJ, the Conference's highest honor, will be bestowed on Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president, Barry Colgate; Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach; and Harry Hood Bassett, chairman of the boards of the Southeast Banking

Patrician Club sets double celebration

The 16th annual George Washington Birthday party of the Patrician Club and the club's observance of the 44th anniversary of the cornerstone-laying of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will be held Monday, Feb. 21, at noon in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Fashions will be presented by Jordan Marsh during the program, of which Mrs. William H. McBain is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alfred Ryan, co-chairman. A traditional patriotic presentation will follow.



Arthur Godfrey

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Proceeds from the dinner are used to support NCCJ programs designed to promote cooperation and mutual understanding among various religious and racial groups.

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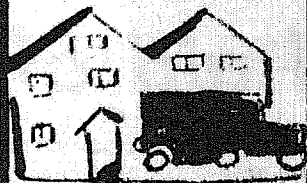


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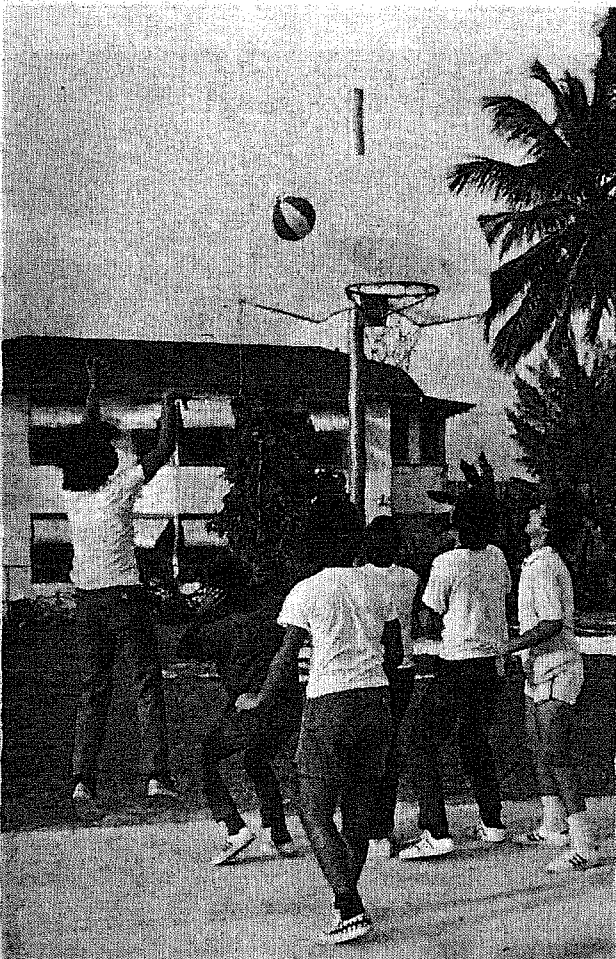
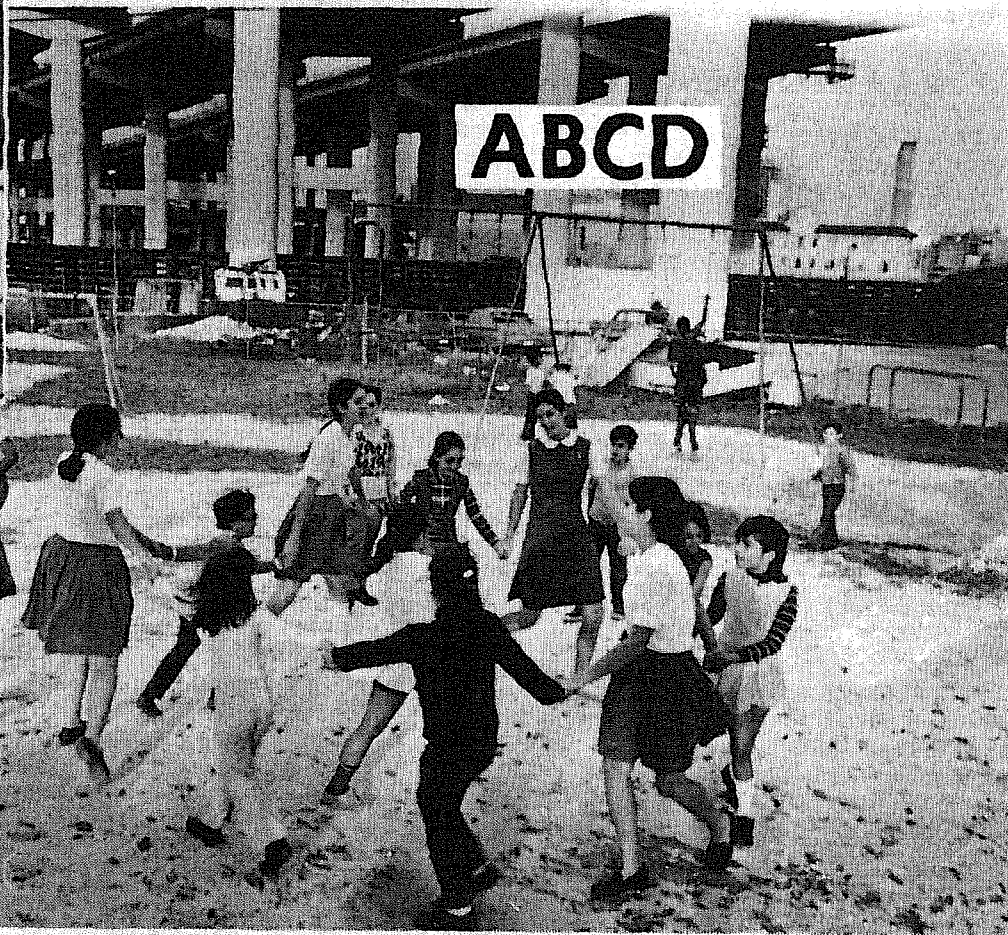
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Some dreams never do come true but this one...



DISCUSSING plans for Centro Mater, Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities (above) visits with the Center's founder, Sister Margarita Miranda, R.S.C.J. Besides the financial help of the ABCD funds through the Catholic Service Bureau, many volunteers give their free time. At right, several Notre Dame Academy students spend a few hours after school with the youngsters each week. Below, an impromptu basketball game gets underway on the Center's outdoor court.



By MARY ANN LINDEN
(Voice Staff Writer)

Some dreams never materialize, but the hopes of Sister Margarita Miranda, Society of the Sacred Heart, have become reality on a little corner plot of ground on the edge of Miami's "Little Havana" district.

The dream of Centro Mater, a recreation and community center for the Cuban neighborhood began four years ago with a lot overgrown with weeds and a structurally-condemned two-story house.

Today, with the contagious enthusiasm of Sister Miranda, and the support of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau and a variety of parent organizations, the weeds are gone, replaced by a basketball court, swing sets and a neatly trimmed yard.

The house, with a new lease on life, is repaired, repainted and the gathering place for hundreds of neighborhood children of all ages after school and on weekends.

SEVERAL PROGRAMS for different ages have been organized, year-round sports and games are available after

school for boys and girls, 5-15 years of age. "Guitar lessons, arts and handicraft, dance are taught by neighborhood volunteers," Sister Miranda said.

Two baseball teams and a football squad participate in intra-school games and some 80 teenagers have organized a Centro Mater Club and meet three days a week at the Myers Senior Center for classes in sewing, knitting, painting, and typing.

"All these classes are given by volunteers at no cost to the children. Parents contribute a little money if they're able," the nun added.

In addition to Saturday social get-togethers for the teenagers who have discussion groups and take trips to local beaches and entertainment centers, the younger children receive Christian orientation at the Center.

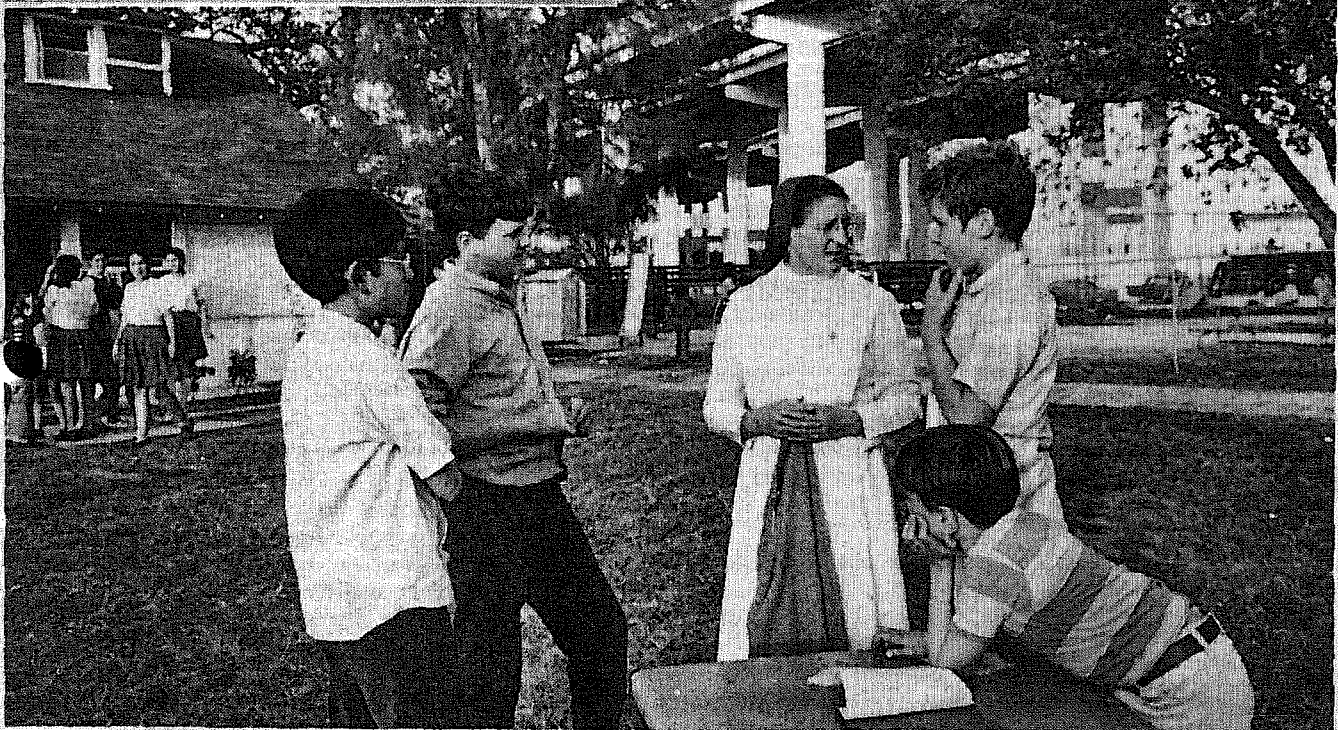
All parents are urged to suggest ideas for new classes and they are organized into the Parents Association of the Neighborhood. One full-time volunteer social worker at the Center, Sister Asuncion, a Sister of Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, spends her mornings visiting the neighborhood mothers accompanied by members of the parent group.

ALTHOUGH hundreds of youngsters enjoy the services of Centro Mater each day after school, by far, the big attraction is the eight-week summer camp. Five weeks of the camp are half-day, while the rest are full-day sessions where free lunches are provided. "Last year 150 youngsters attended the camp and we had a waiting list of 150 more. Facilities are our biggest problem," Sister Miranda said.

Some of the money to finance the summer camp is raised through the annual two-day Cuban Fair in April, organized in large part by the Center's Women's Auxiliary of 30 or 40 members. Booths of home-made articles, games, and food are set up according to each Cuban province and various school groups and community organizations provide singing and dancing groups for the evening entertainment.

Besides providing this haven for the neighborhood children, the Center also tries to help new Cuban families in the neighborhood find jobs and housing. "From time to time we hold rummage sales and take collections for clothes to help the needy out," Sister added.

Even though Centro Mater fills a gap in the needs of the Cuban community, Sister Miranda wants to do more to make it a reality for more people. You can help make this possible through your contributions to the ArchBishop's Drive.



FULL-TIME volunteer, Sister Asuncion, Sister of Apostolate of the Sacred Heart, in addition to visiting the homes of neighborhood parents, helps out around the Center after school.



IDEA-SWAPPING and planning for the Center's annual fair in April, are tantamount at an afternoon meeting of several members of the Center's Women's Auxiliary.

Editorials

The moral answer to Legislature's problem

The Florida Supreme Court has given the Florida Legislature 60 days to come up with a new abortion law.

It is rare that any legislature has to face such a basic matter concerning the purpose of the very existence of government: the protection of the lives of its citizens.

But the moral answer to this challenge is clear indeed: law must protect human life, for no one can unjustly deprive another human being of life.

America was established by people who would not tolerate abuses against the dignity of the human person. The American Declaration of Independence clearly stated, "We hold these truths . . . that all men are . . . endowed . . . with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life . . . That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men."

IN LATER YEARS, the 14th amendment was added to our national Constitution. It states in part, "nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Second Vatican Council, in its document "The Church in the Modern World," stated the moral basis for our American laws concerning the sacredness of life. The Council stated, "God, the Lord of Life, has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life — a ministry which must be fulfilled in a manner worthy of man. Therefore, from the moment of its conception life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes." (chapter 51).

There are some who deny that the unborn are truly human persons. But all

medical and scientific data point to a precise process of growth from conception to birth.

Within several weeks, the unborn child has its own brain waves (indicating independent life), its own blood system, its own heartbeat.

To say that it is not human because it needs nourishment from its mother to survive is to keep every baby's life in jeopardy until it can feed itself independently from its mother. How many babies can make their own breakfast before they are five years old?

IT HARDLY NEEDS reiterating that the abortion issue is deeply enmeshed in emotional argumentation. In such an atmosphere it is difficult to get people to discuss the situation sanely and objectively.

Yet, the task of any legislative body is to discuss as sanely and objectively as possible what laws must be enacted to ensure the protection of human life and human dignity.

In the past, our Courts throughout the United States have recognized more and more that the unborn have rights — including property and inheritance rights. Proposals to legalize abortion represent a retrogression in the history of human rights.

At issue is not how the baby came to be conceived (through married love or a criminal act). At issue is what laws must be enacted to safeguard the baby's life.

Since God is the Author of all life, how can we on the one hand ask Him to bring peace to the world, while on the other we murder the Life which He gives to the world? The very next child aborted in the United States could well have been one day the peacemaker for whom the world had prayed.

We now pray that the Florida Legislature will measure up to its grave and sacred responsibilities.

Lent a time to purify ourselves for Easter

Once again the season of Lent is with us. Lent is a word, which most say, derives from the Anglo Saxon word "Lencton," meaning spring.

Lent is a 40 day period of prayer, mortification and spiritual discipline in preparation for the commemoration of the Paschal Mystery. (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy 5).

Lent is not an end in itself but a means to prepare us for Easter. As the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy says, "The lenten season has a two-fold character: (1) it recalls baptism or prepares for it; (2) it stresses a penitential spirit.

By these means especially, Lent readies the faithful for celebrating the Paschal Mystery after a period of close attention to the word of God, and more ardent prayer.

IN THE LITURGY ITSELF and in liturgy-centered instructions, these baptismal and penitential themes should be more pronounced." (Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy 109).

Lent is a time of voluntary penance, mortification and spiritual discipline, according to one's state of life and physical condition. All of these should prepare us for a more meaningful celebration of the death and Resurrection of Christ.

This should mean not merely a reading

or hearing again but taking an active part in the mystery of our Redemption as its effects apply to our own individual lives. The more intense our preparation is the more rewarding it will be.

We must approach this with a purified heart and mind and Lent provides the opportunity for such a purification. We all need to practice penance, mortification and spiritual discipline, if we are to live well.

THROUGHOUT history, sages commenting on man recognize a certain weakness within man's nature. Discipline will and should remedy this weakness. As Catholics we also recognize this weakness in our nature. We know that it is partly inherited and partly due to personal lapses for which we, as individuals, are responsible.

A sort of balancing weight is needed to control these spontaneous and natural movement, to subject them to reason and not allow them to get out of control and destroy us.

God's abundant grace will aid in arousing true sorrow for wrong doing (sin) and also in a positive way will bring about a true growth in virtue. The laws of fasting and abstinence may have been greatly mitigated by the Church but the necessity for penance and self-discipline, which all Catholics practice at this time, have not been mitigated.

A new day dawning?



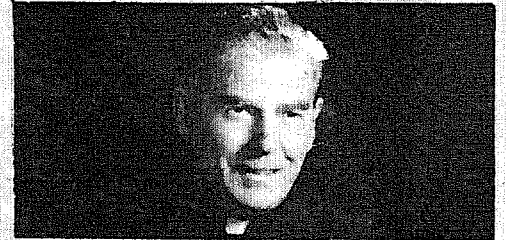
Saints are marching in; --into the public notice

By MSGR. JAMES WALSH

Recently there has been a hint, here and there, that perhaps the saints are marching back. Back to public notice. Back to reality. Mind you, it's only a matter of scattered hints. But if we can read, even haltingly, the signs of the times, the return of the saints should be no surprise. They simply had to be rediscovered, despite the cynicism, disillusionment and the widespread debunking attitude of our times.

Their return is inevitable, because man cannot long deny himself the consolation and inspiration of hero worship. He may pick strange, even weird heroes, but he cannot cure himself of the happy malady of making pedestals and putting other human beings on them.

WE ARE LIVING in an era of humanism, widespread, extreme humanism. And the saints are the great humanists of history. The day before Vatican II closed, Pope Paul



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

greater simplification of life and a sharing of their belongings with one another."

The community at Ann Arbor which he describes, incidentally, may easily be dismissed by many as crackpots, but from his acute observations they seem like the kind of young people who are going to discover that the saints of history have lived our lives and known our problems and offer us now astonishing examples of full maturity and fulfillment in relation to both God and man.

A serviceman in a lonely assignment read everything he could get his hands on. "The Story of a Soul," the autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux, a cloistered Carmelite, had opened up a new world of spirituality, simple, childlike, gospel oriented. It changed his life. He is firmly convinced that it has the spiritual answer so many need in the world of 1972.

WHY were the saints forgotten or ignored? Many reasons. One I feel strongly about is this — well-meaning biographers caricatured them. They denied the humanity of the saints or covered it up. They were inclined to treat them as celestial puppets let down here and there on earth by silken cords, allowed to move among men, but never really to act like them.

Even St. Augustine, who wrote the story of his own failure to respond to God's invitation to love and service, was treated angelically in the old Latin breviary. Only two lines hinted that he may not have been totally fervent all his life by saying that awhile he fell into the heresy of the Manichees.

He fell into a lot more than that, and it would have inspired countless people in later generations who had similar problems to learn at first hand how God's grace can transform, no matter what the history of weakness experienced.

Many other saints who had fearful problems of anger, self-centeredness, pride, purity, etc., never became real people at the hands of their biographers, who stressed only the years of victory and not the lonely, apprehensive years of struggle.

The Truth of the Matter

in a talk largely dealing with Christian humanism said: "The Church of the Council has been concerned, not just with herself and with her relationship of union with God, but with man — man as he really is today; living man, man all wrapped up in himself, man who makes himself not only the center of his every interest, but who dares to claim that he is the principle and explanation of all reality."

Pope Paul added: "It also dwelt upon humanity's ever twofold facet, namely, man's wretchedness and his greatness, his profound weakness . . . and the good that survives in him which is ever marked by a hidden beauty and an invincible serenity."

The Jesus Movement and other current trends may be telling us that many who have been so much aware of man's wretchedness and weakness and failures are now ready to contemplate his potential greatness and his enduring successes in relation to God.

WHERE do we find more impressive examples of this than in the lives of the saints

In this week's "America," Fr. John C. Aughey, S.J. in an article entitled, "The Jesus People of Ann Arbor" tells about a young Presbyterian who discovered the biographies of St. Francis of Assisi and felt an almost irresistible attraction to poverty. He wrote that this young man and "seven others began to embrace a greater and

Nixon note unconfirmed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The White House would not confirm a report from Vienna that President Nixon had sent assurances to Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty that St. Stephen's crown, 1000-year-old symbol of Hungarian sovereignty, would remain in U.S. safe-keeping for the time being.

"The United States has told those who inquire that we have no plans to return the

crown to the government of Hungary," said White House deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren. He said he could not be more specific.

IT WAS REPORTED in November that the cardinal, who ended 15 years of self-exile in the U.S. embassy in Budapest last September, had written to Nixon to ask that the crown not be released to Hungary's communist rulers.

Hungarian tradition maintains that leadership of the country belongs to the possessor of the crown.

Lack of the crown, however, does not seem to have shaken the communists' control of the country, but the Hungarian government has resumed requests that the crown be returned to Hungary.

THE VOICE

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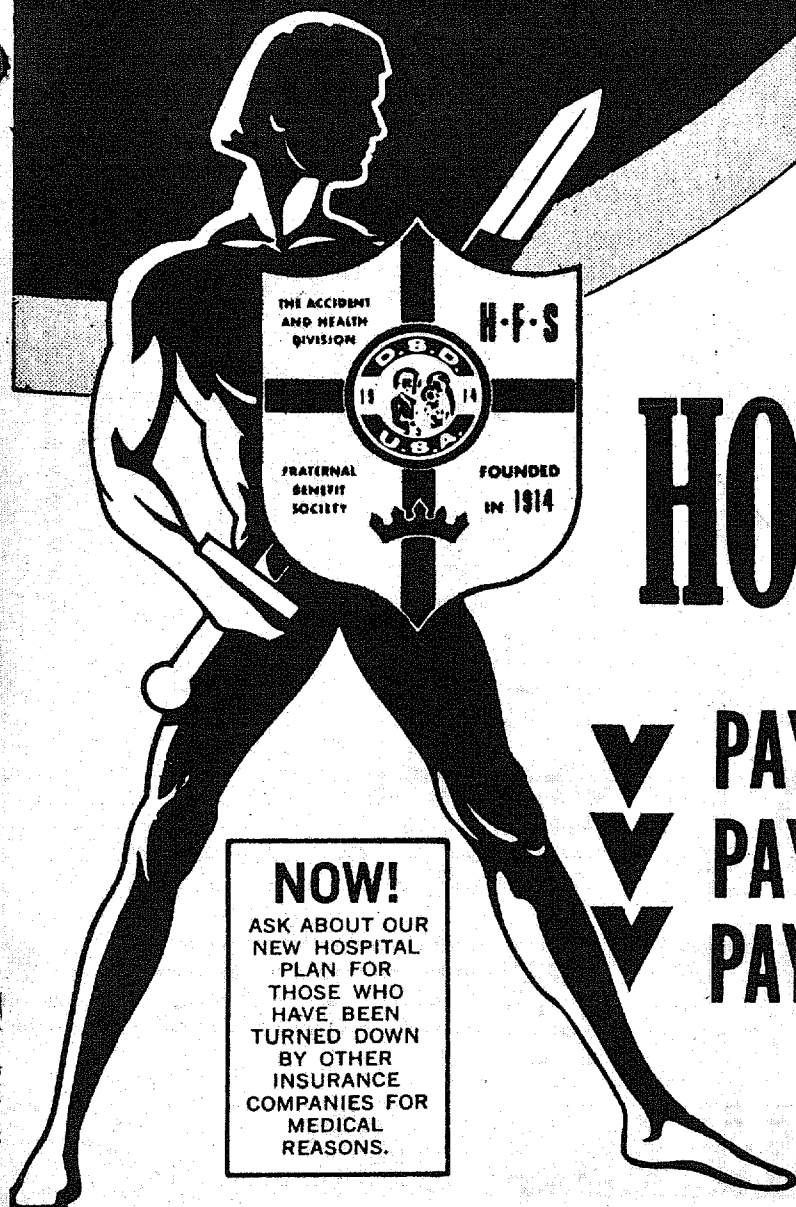
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MR. & MRS. B had a six month old baby who developed a heart disorder which necessitated two hospital confinements for a total of 13 days. The hospital bills came to \$1,340.10 and the Society paid \$1,216.10. An additional \$100.00 was allowed for the doctor's bill.

MR. H. is a seventy year old man who fell off a ladder while working around his house. He broke his leg and was confined to the hospital for 33 days. His hospital bill came to \$916.35 and the Society paid \$815.28.

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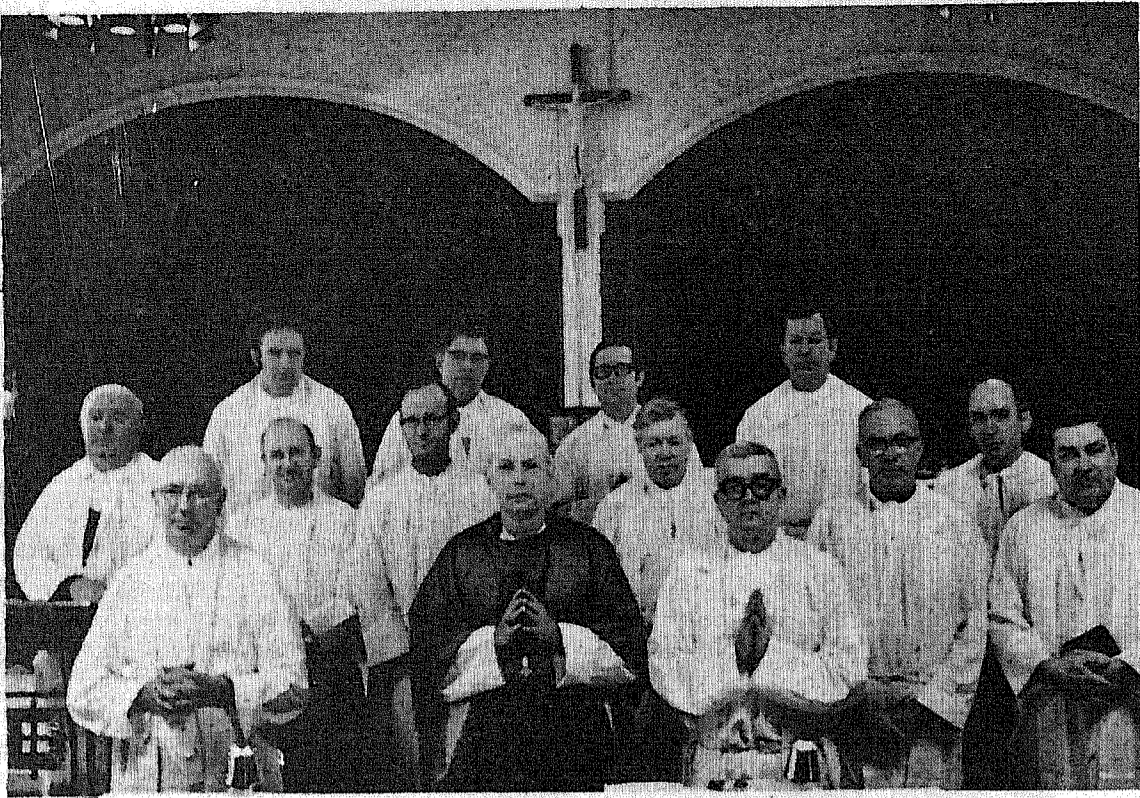
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WINTER MEETING of the Association of Rectors of Major Seminaries on the East Coast was held last week at the Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach. Shown concelebrating Mass with the principal celebrant, Bishop Thomas J. Walsh, St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, Pa., and Msgr. John Connor, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, left in second row; are Msgr. Edward Montano, St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y.; Msgr. William Hogan, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Mahwah, N.J.; Msgr. James Coffey, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, N.Y.; Msgr. Judson Procyk, S.S.,

Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Pittsburgh; Msgr. James Chambers, St. John Vianney Seminary, East Aurora, N.Y.; Father Harry Flynn, Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Emmitsburg; Father Robert Banks, St. John Seminary, Brighton, Mass.; Father David Murphy, St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.; Father Joseph Carney, M.M., Maryknoll Seminary, Maryknoll, N.Y.; Father Edward Frazer, S.S., Theological College, Washington, D.C.; Father James Kerins, C.S.S.R., Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N.Y.; and Father Demetrius Dumm, O.S.B., St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa.

Why code changed

NEW YORK — (NC) — Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, has issued a letter of explanation on why the association has changed one segment of its film-rating guide.

There is no longer a GP rating. It has been replaced by a PG. GP meant general audiences, parental guidance suggested.

The new PG rating means: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

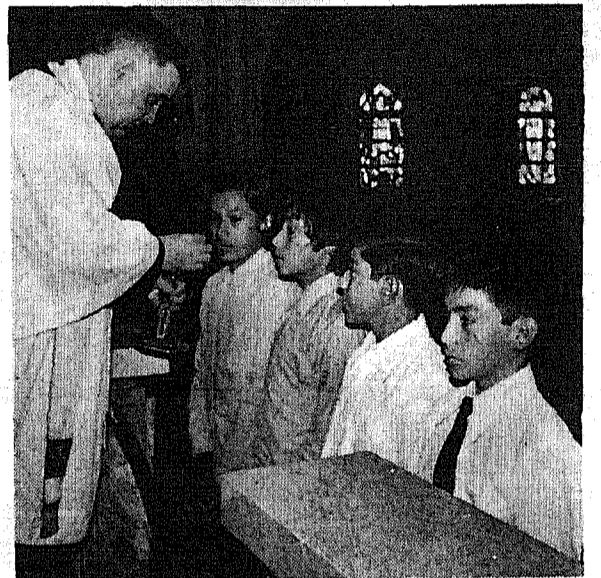
"The PG symbol was adopted for one reason only," Valenti said. "This was to make clearer to parents what the category stands for and thus as fully as possible to eliminate confusion or doubt in their minds."

"WHEN exhibitors from

varying geographic areas in the country insisted that too many of their patrons were confused, we — Motion Picture Association of America, National Association of Theater Owners and International Film Importers & Distributors of America — decided it was time to give the second category a new designation which would clearly state what the category means," Valenti said.

"It should be understood that while the change is made to heighten clarity and meaning, it does not constitute a change in rating criteria. Thus, pictures that previously were rated GP or GP-1 will now be rated PG — Parental Guidance Suggested."

The other rating categories remain unchanged.



MIGRANT BOYS from the Homestead area receive their First Communion from Father John Donnelly at St. Mary Cathedral. The young men were prepared for their First Communion by seminarian Larry Salvo who had been instructing them for the past several months. Receiving Communion are Daniel Tijerina, Fred Garcia, Richard Salinas and Gilbert Salinas.

Trend to Lenten laxity deplored

By **LOUIS A. PANARALE**
(NC News Service)

Some of the nation's bishops, announcing Lenten regulations for their dioceses, have hit hard at what they consider a growing laxity in penance, prayer, self-denial and good works.

Some of the most critical observations came from Archbishop Robert J. Dwyer of Portland, Ore., in a pastoral letter in which he said that the hopes of Vatican Council II regarding penance and prayer have not come about.

"PERHAPS the council was overly optimistic about human nature," Bishop Dwyer said. "For the fact is only too evident that these same years when we had hoped to see a great flowering of prayer and holiness have seen an almost catastrophic failing off."

"Priests and nuns pray less — and I must include bishops in the indictment, as I do myself. Lay people pray less, and the crowds at Mass are noticeably thinner," he said.

"How many of us do any voluntary acts of penance? Or coming up to this Ash

Wednesday of 1972, how many of us have any real intention of doing anything in any way significant to balance our books with God's justice?"

Bishop Dwyer concluded his letter with a plea for a return to the basics of religious practice.

HE SAID that "unless we get back to prayer, unless we make penance a personal obligation, unless we return to Mass and our communion with Christ, we are a lost generation."

Bishop Dwyer felt assured that the Church would survive, but he expressed doubts whether a Church of "dignity and courage, of sincere faith and practical zeal . . . will be here tomorrow."

"Could it be that the pattern we set this Lent will disclose the nature of tomorrow?" he asked.

Archbishop Coleman F.

Carroll of Miami essentially voiced the same sentiment in a Lenten pastoral letter which he opened by saying:

"It may appear to many who are sensitive to the turmoil in the world at large and to the ferment in the Church itself, that we are further away than ever from Pope John's promised Second Pentecost."

Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, Ill., recommended "a much neglected work of charity — visitation of the aged and the ill who are in nursing homes."

Bishop Alphonse J. Schladweiler of New Ulm,

N.D., called prayer "even more important now than in the past because the obligation of fast and abstinence is not stressed as much as formerly."

"PEOPLE who substitute an expensive and delicious sea-food dinner for meat followed the letter of the law but scarcely observed its spirit," Bishop Schladweiler said.

Bishop Francis R. Shea of Evansville, Ind., used a modern day parable to point out the value of Lent for Christians who need to strengthen their faith.

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Around the Archdiocese

Hundreds will attend Legion of Mary meet

Hundreds of Legion of Mary members from the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando, will participate in the Congress of the Miami Regia on Saturday, Feb. 19, at Barry College.

Registration at 8:30 a.m. will be followed by 9 a.m. Mass concelebrated by the priest-spiritual directors of various praesidia.

Featured speaker during the one-day Congress will be Father Aedan McGrath, imprisoned by the Chinese communists for three years, who

is a delegate from the Concilium Legionis Mariae in Dublin, Ireland, headquarters of the Legion for the entire world.

Since his release from China, the priest, who was ordained in 1929, has been working in England expanding the Legion of Mary with the assistance of several other Columban priests formerly imprisoned behind the Bamboo curtain.

Additional information about the Congress may be obtained by calling 238-4564 or 624-8065.

Palm Beach County

A "Sweetheart Dance," sponsored by the Sacred Heart Home and School Association, Lake Worth, is set for Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramada Inn. For reservations call 585-1005 after 6 p.m.

★

"Bridging the Generation Gap in the Family" will be the topic of a lecture by a clinical psychologist at the Thursday, Feb. 24 meeting of the St. Ignatius Loyola parish at 8 p.m. in the rectory, Holly Drive and Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens.

★

The Legion of Mary will establish a new Curia Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Holy Name of Jesus parish, West Palm Beach. Father Aedan McGrath, S.S.C., Concilium representative, will officiate. This newest council will include members now active in Holy Spirit, St. Ann, St. Juliana, St. Paul of the Cross and Holy Name parishes.

Broward County

The Irish Rover Club will meet tonight (Friday) at 8 at St. Jerome parish hall, SW Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. Tickets for the St. Patrick's dance, to be held at Nativity parish hall, will be on sale at the meeting.

★

The Venetian Room of Pier 66 will be the scene of the tenth anniversary luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Blessed Sacrament Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale, Saturday, Feb. 19, at noon. Tickets may be obtained from any guild member or by calling Mrs. James McCracken, 772-4830.

★

"Fashions in Focus," the 11th annual luncheon and fashion show hosted by St. Gregory Women's Guild, Plantation, is scheduled for 11 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Eileen Llewellyn, 584-2649 or Gloria Dutour, 584-6161.

Dade County

The St. Mary Cathedral Women's Guild will participate in a Communion Mass, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 8 a.m.

★

Ceramics, silver and electric appliances to be offered at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy auction, which starts this evening (Friday) from 7 to 8 at the school's auditorium, 5525 SW 84 St. The auction will be open on Saturday, Feb. 19 beginning at noon.

★

The Villa Maria Auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale, with proceeds going to the general fund, Monday through Friday, Feb. 21-25, in the garage of the Villa, 1050 NE 125 St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New clothing for children and adults will be offered.

★

Holy Family Women's Club will host a barbecue dinner and square dance, Saturday, Feb. 19, in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave. from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Less Lynn will be the caller. For tickets call Joan Henger, 947-7843 or Neil Torpey, 949-0549.



Truitt is elected association V.P.

John O. Truitt, director of Criminal Justice Continuing Education at Biscayne College, was recently elected first vice president of the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators during a meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Truitt is also president-elect of the association, comprised of academic personnel of state and private universities and colleges in 10 southern states.

Realty course starts Feb. 21

A course in Real Estate Principles and Practices will begin Feb. 21 and continue on Monday evenings for 13 weeks at Barry College.

Applications for enrollment are now being taken for the classes, designed to prepare students for the University of Florida examination, which is required prior to filing application for the Florida Real Estate Salesman's License.

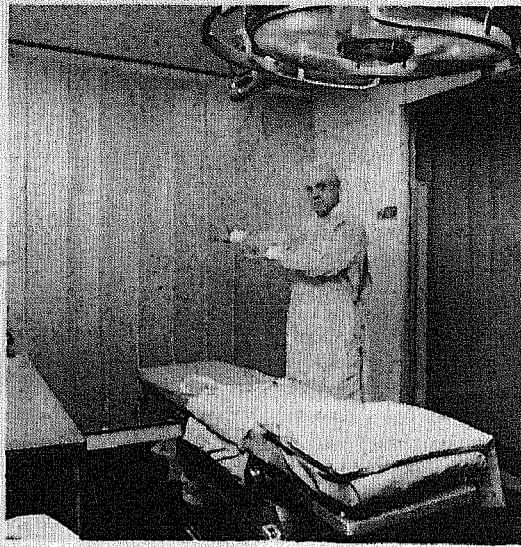
Further information may be obtained by calling 758-3392, Ext. 311.

College heads chosen as foundation officials

The presidents of Miami's two Catholic colleges have been elected to key positions in the Florida Independent Colleges Foundation.

Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, was named president and Father John H. McDonnell, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College, was elected secretary of the FICF during the foundation's annual meeting.

Other officers are J.P. Keuper, president of the Florida Institute of Technology, vice president; and Charles T. Thrift, Jr., president of Florida Southern College, treasurer.



CLEAN AIR operating room installed at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, this month features a Laminar Air Flow Unit. Robert Elliott, ass't. administrator, demonstrates direction of flow of air.

Purified air room installed in hospital

WEST PALM BEACH — One of the latest developments in surgical facilities has been installed at St. Mary Hospital at a cost of \$33,000.

The new Laminar Air Flow unit commonly called the "clean air room" reduces the foreign particles per cubic foot of air from over 400,000 to 100 per cubic foot. One of the first of its kind to be installed in a Florida hospital, it is a British and Swedish development built by the Enviroco Co.

Providing a greatly increased margin of safety in total hip operations and other major surgery cases, the operating room has a wall consisting of a grid which emits purified air that passes

over the operating table and is recirculated to the unit.



MOST REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA S.T.D. NATIONAL DIRECTOR

MAKING THE CHURCH PRESENT

If you were to ask me just what the Society for the Propagation of the Faith does for the missionary work of the Church, just what it does with the offerings you send in love, a three-part answer would come your way.

In the first place, the Society's help guarantees the PRESENCE of the Church in Africa, Asia, Oceania, and to a lesser extent, in Latin America. To be sure, the presence of the Church depends on the action of the Holy Spirit on people (people ARE the Church), and not on dollars and cents and material supplies, but I speak in a human way with the limitations of human speech.

Every year, through your goodness, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith injects an amount of assistance into the life-channels of the Church wherever it is poor. And it is this help which sustains, feeds and supports our missionary personnel; it is this help which assures their ongoing presence. For if the Church is not first present in a place, it cannot teach, heal, feed, save and serve.

Secondly, your offerings are making possible the formation and training of the future personnel of the Church. All over what we call the missionary world, young men and women are answering the call of the Lord in amazing numbers. They are intelligent, hardworking, highly motivated; and — so very important — they are native to the peoples they will one day serve as sisters, brothers, and priests.

And lastly, whenever emergencies occur, whenever new apostolic opportunities present themselves, whenever there is the chance to plant the Church in new places, it is to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that the Mission Church of Africa, Asia, and Oceania turns. Each year chapels are provided, schools are begun, dispensaries are started — all because you help!

This is not a haphazard and helter-skelter type of aid — insofar as it can be when funds are never sufficient and requests overwhelming, it is a planned, orderly and efficient use of your alms where they are most needed to serve the poor Church in the service of the poor of the world.

Since its small beginning 150 years ago, the Society has grown worldwide. Its presence in the Church has helped to make the Church's presence in the world a reality beyond what statistics or words could ever tell. And in those 150 years, it has been the sacrifices of concerned individuals like you that have made that presence possible!

Please join with us this year as we commemorate our 150th Anniversary, by continuing to help your Church's missionaries even more. There are many ways: a Gift Annuity provides a continuous type of aid; remembering the Society in your Will is a memorial to you for the future; while your special sacrifice RIGHT NOW is a beautiful way to thank God for the presence of the Church in YOUR life.

Please attach your gift to this column and send it to me today.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Reverend Monsignor Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, Dept. C., 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director, Rev. Lamar J. Genovar, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33138.

NAME

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BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Monday, February 21, 1972, being a LEGAL HOLIDAY, the banks comprising the membership of the Dade County Bankers Association, Inc., will NOT be open for business on that date.

DADE COUNTY BANKERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

F. Eugene Poe, President

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They'll observe fiftieth year of assisting poor

By CASS CASEY
They hold a unique torch in the search for charity for all.

They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Society, men and women, who have dedicated themselves to serve the poor.

In 1968 in the spirit of Vatican II women became eligible for membership in the society formerly composed only of men.

Here in South Florida, Vincentians will join their Archdiocesan moderator, Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, in observing a half-century of service to their less fortunate brethren on Sunday, Feb. 20.

It was on that date in 1922 that a handful of concerned men, six to be exact, gathered at the Church of the Holy Name, now Gesu, in downtown Miami, to organize the first conference or parish unit in South Florida.

TWO of these six charter members are still alive and active: Judge David J. Hefernan, Coral Gables, and Thomas Tangerman, now a resident of Tampa. The remaining four: Frank Kanan, Dr. F. Kasper, Dr. Reinders and George Waldeck have died.

But the men who gave the first conference its life a half century ago are synonymous with the pioneers and builders who established South Florida.

Official records of the first decade of the organiza-

tion have been misplaced. Those who are privileged to recall those early beginnings must rely on the clarity of their memory. And with some it is as vivid as if it happened yesterday.

THE EARLIEST records available, for 1931-32, indicate that Frank Kanan was conference president, Thomas Tangerman, secretary and J. H. Steinhardt, treasurer. The roll of active members also included: William O'Connell, William Acenbrock, Anthony J. Geisler, Wilfred Twist, Patrick McKenna, Charles A. Gauzens, John L. Kelly, Frank Herbert, Anthony Birr, J. O. Dunn, James Fitzgibbons, Sylvester Gerarden, Thomas E. Grady, L. A. Stuart, Thomas McAuliffe, Thomas Newman and Jack Spalding.

Subscribing members were Dr. Harold Fox, Dr. J. E. McGonagle, William J. O'Connell and Carl T. Hoffman.

The following year, 1932-33, William O'Connell became president and Robert Peleture, V. O'Hara and W. T. Monroe were added to the list of active members.

During 1934, the conference welcomed into its ranks, Stephen Clark (father of the present Mayor of Dade County), Michael Drew, Dominic De Lorenzo L. Callahan, Albert Gimbel, L. C. Leddy and William Livingston, who served as president from 1938 to 1942.

L. C. Leddy became



St. Vincent de Paul

president in 1942 and served to 1945. Wilfred Twist succeeded him in 1945 and has held the post to the present day.

A LITTLE MORE than 11 months after the establishment of the Gesu conference, on March 27, 1924, the Jesuit pastor of St. Ann's Church, West Palm Beach, called a meeting of five parishioners to organize the second South Florida conference. He was aided by Jack Spalding, then president of the Metropolitan Council of Baltimore, Md. and two members of the Gesu conference.

During its early years, the group busied itself in extending relief to indigent families, the encouragement and assistance in parochial school education of children, Christian burial for the deceased and other works of mercy.

Nearly five years later, on Feb. 15, 1929, members of St. Patrick's parish, Miami Beach, responded to suffering and need in the area and organized the third South Florida conference.

Early records of this con-

ference listed such items as crutches for a disabled boy, a wheelchair for a crippled child, food and clothing for destitute families, funeral expenses for friendless indigents and tuition for parochial school children whose parents were unable to pay.

Just 13 days later, on Feb. 28, 1929, the Little Flower conference in Coral Gables was organized.

These Vincentians went beyond the limits of Coral Gables, as far as Homestead, to render aid and make inquiries concerning the well-being of families immediately following the 1929 hurricane.

COMMITTEES were appointed to visit inmates of the Dade County Home and Dade County Hospital. Catholic patients from these institutions were brought a distance of 10 miles each Sunday to assist at Mass in Little Flower Church. Special trips for confession and Holy Communion were also provided.

The three conferences in Dade County representing Gesu, St. Patrick and Little Flower united in the Particular Council of Miami on December 8, 1929.

Other conferences followed in rapid succession: St. Mary's, Miami, 1930; St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, 1931; and St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores, 1948.

At the time the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958, there were 28 conferences in the Miami Council covering parishes in Dade and Broward counties. That year, Vincentians assisted a total of 3,549 families at a cost of \$112,671.

In Dec., 1960, eight conferences in Broward united into the Fort Lauderdale Particular Council and opened a salvage store in that city. By July 1961, the Fort Lauderdale Council boasted eleven conferences; Palm Beach had seven and Miami

32 conferences.

IN ADDITION to their normal functions, the Vincentians have assisted the Catholic Welfare Bureau in finding foster homes for Catholic children from infancy to 18 years of age.

A 1967 report of the Miami Council indicated the Vincentians had contributed nine tons of clothing to South Dade migrants.

Today, there are four particular councils in the Archdiocese of Miami: Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Palm Beach and Key West.

The Key West Council, headed by Walter O. Johnson, has a single conference.

The Fort Lauderdale Council, headed by Hollywood attorney Ray A. Schlichte, has 23 conferences and three salvage stores, one each in Fort Lauderdale, Pompano Beach and Hollywood.

The council, Schlichte reported, extended aid to those in need in the amount of \$87,492.95 during 1971.

St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale, oldest conference in the council, dates its founding to 1931 during the early formative days of St. Vincent de Paul Society in South Florida.

The Palm Beach Council, headed by Richard I. Coon of Jupiter, boasts 12 conferences and maintains two salvage stores in West Palm Beach.

The Miami Council, headed by Coral Gables insurance executive Fred B. Hartnett, extends its jurisdiction beyond Dade County to include Naples in Collier County and Marathon in Monroe County.

The council enjoys membership of 35 conferences and maintains two salvage stores. The extent of its assistance is incalculable and goes unheralded in many cases in keeping with the rule of the society.

Last year, for example, the council spent in excess of five thousand dollars for burial of indigents.

Call stand against school aid 'biased'

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Catholic school officials in the New York archdiocese and the Brooklyn diocese have strongly denounced the conclusions of a New York State commission report which categorically rejected state aid to nonpublic schools.

Calling the report "doctrinaire and biased," Msgr. Joseph T. O'Keefe, secretary for education of the New York archdiocese, said the section on non-public aid — one of two sections released by the commission (Feb. 9) — was the "weakest of all" in its many sectors.

HE PREDICTED that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and other state leaders will "dis-

regard" that aspect of the report, which consists of some 40 separate projects relating to quality, cost and financing of elementary and secondary education in New York.

The commission, named for its chairman, Buffalo attorney Manly Fleischmann, was appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to study the state's education problems and make recommendations. The contents of its report have been common knowledge for some time.

Five members of the 18-member commission disagreed with the majority report.

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MONDAY
Country Fried Steak with Pan Gravy 2.65
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Fresh Broiled Flounder with Lemon Butter Sauce 2.65

TUESDAY
Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. 2.55
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.75

WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly... 2.75
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.55
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce 2.55


THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes.... 2.75
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.55

FRIDAY
Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly... 2.95
Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce... 2.55
Fresh Florida Seafood Plate 2.85

SATURDAY
Creighton's Ranch Steak with F.F. Onion Rings 3.05
Old Fashioned Beef Stew with vegetables 2.75
SUNDAY BRUNCH... 2.60
Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

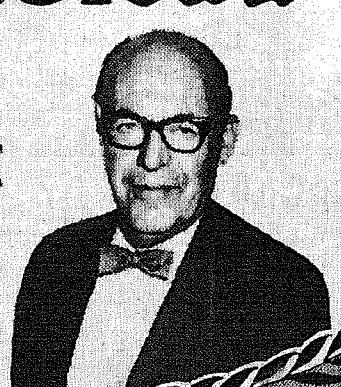
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APPETIZER Choice of — CLAM CHOWDER OR SHRIMP COCKTAIL OR TOMATO JUICE FRESH FLORIDA FRUIT CUP

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Swordfish Steak
Halibut Steak
Fried Ipswich Clams
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Meat
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Broiled Ham Steak
Broiled Chopped Sirloin Steak
Broiled or Fried Spring Chicken
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Mixed Green Salad
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Laver Cake or Ice Cream
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WHEN ORDERING ASK WAITRESS FOR SPECIAL MENU
OUR REGULAR MENUS ALSO IN SERVICE...
MIAMI BEACH — FORT LAUDERDALE — KEY WEST
OPEN 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNIGHT

Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Ben Hur** (1959; Part II) — William Wyler's 1959 spectacle is still the classic of the big Hollywood epic. Its story (subtitled "A Tale of the Christ") is the conventional melodrama which one simply accepts rather than examines critically. Ben-Hur is the Jewish prince betrayed by his boyhood Roman friend, who finally achieves retribution after many miseries. The film's highlight (and one of the most memorable reels in screen history) is the chariot race directed by Andrew Marton with stunts rigged by Yakima Canutt. Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, and Hugh Griffith stand out as individuals among all the film's myriad cliches and stereotypes. Almost four hours in length, "Ben-Hur" is a grand example of Hollywood narrative film-making and shouldn't be missed by anyone who enjoys spectacle or is interested in film history. (A-1)

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Nick Carter** — "World premiere" TV mystery movie about the famous, well-read private detective. Robert Conrad plays the sleuth; Shelley Winters, Broderick Crawford, Dean Stockwell also appear.

MONDAY, FEB. 21

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Probe** — Another "world premiere" film made for the tube. Hugh O'Brian is a jet-set private eye on the trail of a \$22 million jewel collection that disappeared from Nazi coffers just after the Nuremberg Trials. The trial leads everywhere, and some of those whom O'Brian encounters are Elke Sommer, Lilla Skala, and Sir John Gielgud. Take a chance.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **A Lovely Way To Die** (1968) — Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina, Eli Wallach star in a lowgrade thriller concerning an ex-cop hired as the bodyguard for a New York socialite accused of murdering her husband. Suggestive and crude treatment. (B)

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

7:30 p.m. (NBC) — **The Search For The Nile**: "Find Livingstone" — American newspaperman Henry Stanley searches not for the source of the Nile but for missing explorer-missionary Dr. David Livingstone (their encounter inspired one of history's great casual lines: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"). The two subsequently disprove Sir Richard Burton's theory that Lake Tanganyika was the Nile's source, thereby further stirring the Burton-John Speke controversies. Keith Buckley is Stanley, Michael Gough plays Livingstone, and Kenneth Haigh and John Quentin continue in their roles as Burton and Speke, respectively. A superb film series.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

8 p.m. (ABC) — **The Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau**: "A Sound of Dolphins" — Excellent documentary series about the natural life and history of the sea. This installment deals with the "language" of dolphins studied and filmed by Cousteau and his Calypso crew off East Africa and in the treacherous Straits of Gibraltar.

9:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Look Homeward Angel** — TV adaptation of the long, complex, autobiographical novel by Thomas Wolf. Story of a boy's approach to manhood is set in North Carolina town, circa 1916. Focus is on the intense, turbulent relations in the Gant family, which is held together by the iron will of its matriarch, Eliza (played by Geraldine Page), and despite the soaring rages of its patriarch W. O. Gant (E. G. Marshall). Timothy Bottoms, possessor of the saddest eyes in show business, plays the Thomas Wolf figure, Eugene Gant. A Playhouse 90 Presentation.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Two For The Money** — Original 90-minute TV film. Two city cops, Stephen Brooks and Robert Hooks, quit the force and do some private-eyeballing in search for a mass murderer who has eluded capture for over 10 years.

9 p.m. (NBC) — **McLintock** (1964) — One of the better of the many John Wayne Westerns, directed in the grand manner by Andrew McLaglen, who brings out the best in the "Duke" time after time. In this one, Wayne shines as a rough-tough cattle baron, banker, and local bigshot who has everything a rich and powerful man could want, save domestic happiness. (A-1)

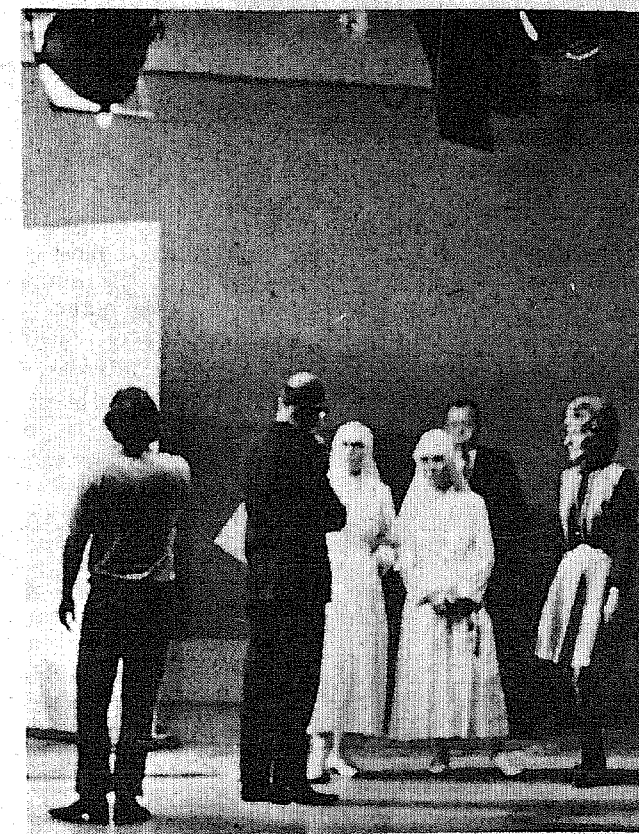
THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

7:30 p.m. (6) Seventh Heaven (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Little Fugitive (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Evil Roy Slade (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Man On A String (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Fearless Vampire Killers (Unobjectionable for adults)
SATURDAY, FEB. 19
10:30 a.m. (6) When Worlds Collide (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (6) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Cry Wolf (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
3 p.m. (7) Toy Tiger (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)
7 p.m. (6) The Racers (See rating at 12:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (12) Notorious (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The 25th Hour (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Three Came Home (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SUNDAY, FEB. 20
2 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)
2 p.m. (7) Music Man (Family)
4:30 p.m. (4) The Challenge (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Ben Hur, Part II (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Nick Carter (No classification)
11:45 p.m. (5) The Redhead And The Cowboy (No classification)

MONDAY, FEB. 21

1:35 p.m. (6) Niagara (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
4 p.m. (5) Strategic Air Command, Part I (Family)
4:30 p.m. (10) Crowded Sky (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (7) God's Little Acre (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Grossly suggestive situations and costuming, low moral tone, tends to condone immoral actions
9 p.m. (10 & 12) A Lovely Way To Die (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive costumes and situations
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Priest's Wife (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Young Warriors (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
TUESDAY, FEB. 22
1:35 p.m. (6) Niagara (See rating Monday at 1:35 p.m.)
4 p.m. (5) Strategic Air Command, Part II (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Iperess File (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) King Fu (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Boys' Night Out (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Sahara (Family)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23
1:35 p.m. (6) Niagara (See rating Monday, 1:35 p.m.)
4 p.m. (5) Captain Carey, U.S.A. (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Pillow Talk (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (10) Carter's Army (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Signpost To Murder (Un-



"God's Special Children — the Retarded" will be discussed during the Church and the World Today program at 9 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 20 on CH. 7. Father John Nevins discusses the program with Sister Maria and Sister Juliana of Marian Center; Dr. Ben Sheppard and Mrs. Marie Renzi, Marian School, before the television taping.

The aged--does anybody care?

A three-pronged program aimed at creating a new role of usefulness and ending the grim spectre of loneliness for the elderly was advanced Sunday by a panel discussing problems of the aged.

Suggested were Day Care Centers for the Aged, a Vista-type program for the aged manned by high school volunteers and a neighborhood assistance program operated on a parish level.

The proposals came from Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, associate director of the Catholic Service Bureau and three Victory Noll Sisters working among the aged — Sister Marie, Sister Noreen and Sister Mary Eleanor. Father John J. Nevins, director of Catholic Charities, was the moderator.

THE PANEL discussed facilities and programs for the elderly maintained by the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami and supported by the Archbishop's Charities Drive, currently in progress. The discussion took place during the "Church And The World Today" program over TV Station WCKT — Ch. 7.

It was indicated by Dr. Sheppard that he has tried for many years to generate in-

terest in the subject of Day Care Centers for the Aged.

He believes they will appeal to working children "who still want their parents" near them. A place where they can be left in good care from eight or nine in the morning until late afternoon and be taken home for the night.

Sister Marie also envisioned the possibility of expanding the plan to include hospital services on a day basis where the aged could obtain treatment.

"I think this is great," the sister said. "I think there is a need for hospital day service where people can go and receive care and return home in the evening."

ALL THE PANELISTS agreed that loneliness was a contributing factor in shortening the life span. "The feeling of being unwanted

AMUSEMENTS MOVIES-TV-RADIO

'I frankly regret it' Comedian says telecast was insensitive on celibacy issue

NEW YORK — (RNS) — Comedian Dick Van Dyke said here that he "regrets" a program in his television series in which a "priest" and a "nun" renounced their celibacy vows and planned to marry.

"I stand corrected," he said in an interview taped for the David Frost Show. "... I frankly regret it, even though there was no feeling that we had done a bad thing at the time."

The episode, telecast on Nov. 13, was called "The Storm." It drew criticism from some Catholic lay leaders and diocesan publications.

Mr. Van Dyke said he had received "thousands and

thousands" of letters criticizing the program. "Never in all my years in television did I receive such a reaction," he added.

"People thought it was mostly tasteless," he continued. "They thought I was offensive in letting a show like that go on the air, and it disturbed me considerably. I don't believe in making fun of, or standing in judgment on, or calling into question, anyone's religious beliefs, and there was no intention like that on the show."

Mr. Van Dyke, a United Presbyterian, has served as a section chairman.

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Mind and emotions are stirred by movie, 'Mary Queen of Scots'



AFTER A 13-year absence in France, Mary Stuart (Vanessa Redgrave) arrives in Scotland expecting an enthusiastic welcome and finds the beach deserted.

Mary, Queen of Scots (Universal) The historical spectacular as a mass audience movie attraction has long been a film for all seasons. It does not have to do much more than provide pageantry for the large audience that enjoys watching costumed actors passing in front of grandiose settings. There are those, however, who look forward to some kind of human perspective amidst all the spectacle, and whose expectations are more often disappointed than satisfied. The reason for this is simply that it is difficult to keep the individual from getting lost among the large-scale backgrounds.

Fortunately for both kinds of viewers, Mary Stuart and Elizabeth Tudor were such strong personalities that the exotic scenery which surrounds them in this film has little chance of overshadowing them.

Elizabeth was so powerful as a ruler that a pivotal period of English history was named for her. Few women rulers participated in government on such a level of power as she, and none manipulated policy as successfully. As a result, in history books her political acumen submerged her femininity.

Her cousin, Mary of Scotland, made all the wrong political moves and yet (or perhaps because of this) she has captured the romantic imagination. Mary has been celebrated as the woman born to the crown who let her femininity, and not political necessities, reign.

THE RIVALRY between the queens was essentially a political and religious one (the two were almost interchangeable at that time) and yet what to us is most important, the rivalry was also one of womanhood.

Elizabeth may have won historically, yet Mary has emerged the victor as a woman. There are those who may find her politically stupid or morally repulsive. For most people, however, it is not the historical Mary that is important but rather the woman of legend.

Her beauty, her sensuality, and her tragic end are more romantically captivating than all the accomplishments of her more politically successful rival to the English throne.

Hal Wallis' production is a sensibly balanced presentation of some extremely complicated historical material. It keeps a firm hold on its involved political background (the complex succession to the English throne, the court intrigues and the diverse motivations that underlie them), which works to the advantage of its principals in their personal actions. Because the nature of the material is so complex, however, it is a film that demands a certain maturity in following the diverse strands of development.

John Hale's script covers a large and sprawling terrain quite intelligently. He takes a few licenses with history (there was no actual meeting between the two queens, although most stories about them imagine a face-to-face meeting and Hale utilizes two).

HE ALSO UNDERPLAYS Mary's complicity in the murder of her husband, Darnley, and her dalliance with the Scottish Earl of Bothwell. The portrait presented is of a woman whose passionate nature leads her into strange contradictions but who, during her 18 years' imprisonment under Elizabeth, comes to terms with her conscience and her fate.

The direction by Charles Jarrott (*Anne of the Thousand Days*) is decorative. He paces his dramatic conflicts with beautiful scenery without being cute or fussy. In the main, he has concentrated on the individuals and allowed the background to take care of itself. In this he has the services of some excellent players who perform their parts admirably. Trevor Howard once again proves his durability as a professional in his handling of Cecil, Elizabeth's chief advisor. The cast is replete with such competent actors as Nigel Davenport (who makes a fine Bothwell), Daniel Massey (the foppish Dudley), Patrick McGeehan, (Mary's half-brother James), and Ian Holm (Mary's Italian secretary, David Riccio, who is brutally murdered).

THE CENTER of the film, of course, is the English throne around which the queens maneuver. This is the film's core value, for it affords two leading film actresses the opportunity to play against one another. Vanessa Redgrave develops each scene for audience sympathy, being ever so sweetly naive in her wishes for religious toleration and the need for force in her cause. What is interesting is that though the film has Mary as its heroine, Glenda Jackson goes beyond the script's understanding of Elizabeth to capture the heart of the viewer. She does this by simply being alive in each of her scenes, showing that there is a person behind the role. It is a great performance in a limited part. One cannot help but wonder what she might have done with the role of Mary.

By not taking chances with its material, *Mary, Queen of Scots* succeeds as a sensible presentation, balancing conflicting forces without trying to be terribly pretentious or overly ambitious. It also engages the mind and emotions of the spectator and is thus quite satisfying. (A-II)

A glorious era seen

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The world is headed for glorious times by the end of the 20th century if it overcomes its religious problems, an institute director said here.

"The biggest single problem facing us is meaning and purpose," Herman Kahn told about 1,500 corporation executives and others attending the first White House Conference on the Industrial World.

Kahn, who directs the Hudson Institute at Croton, N.Y., said that today's man is

asking "Why do we stay alive? What are we here for?"

"My grandfather walked with God and knew why, but we didn't," he added.

AN ADVOCATE of nuclear weapons in modern warfare, Kahn was one of several speakers who addressed the conference, established by the White House and other officials to urge American businessmen to increase production.

Kahn said that Americans are living in a good time.

V AMUSEMENTS MOVIES-TV-RADIO

Starts at Deauville

Alan King and Lena Horne will headline the Deauville Star Theatre show beginning tonight (Friday) and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 26.

The concert-style performances will be held in the Deauville Hotel, 6701 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. King and Miss Horne will appear in one show at 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and will do two shows at 7 and 11 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

'Terrible Ivan' slated on Ch. 2

The first Czar, the man who turned Russia from a squabbling confederation of duchies and principalities into an autocratic, centralized state, was Ivan IV, called "the Terrible" because of the ruthless measures he took against those who opposed him.

During the first years of the World War II, when it seemed that the Germans might overwhelm the crumbling Russian front, Stalin commissioned Sergei Eisenstein to make this film. Stalin wanted a propaganda piece that would recall the greatness of Mother Russia and thereby boost morale. Eisenstein instead made a complex portrait of a man obsessed by power.

Eisenstein was one of the authentic geniuses of cinema. His early epics (inspired by D.W. Griffith films) are considered some of the most sweeping of the silent screen. He fell into disfavor with Stalin, however, and made only a few sound pictures, and

it is ironic that Stalin turned to him to make the great patriotic film during the war.

"Ivan The Terrible" is frequently shown in film education courses because of its powerful direction, great acting (Nikolai Cherkasov as Ivan), and the lavishness of its fifteenth century decor. "Ivan The Terrible" will be presented on WPBT, Ch. 2, Miami, Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV
Celebrate Father Florentino Azcoitia, S.J.
Sunday
7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCFT — "God's Special Children — the Retarded" will be discussed by experts in this field.
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrate Father Frederick Brice.

Movie Reviews

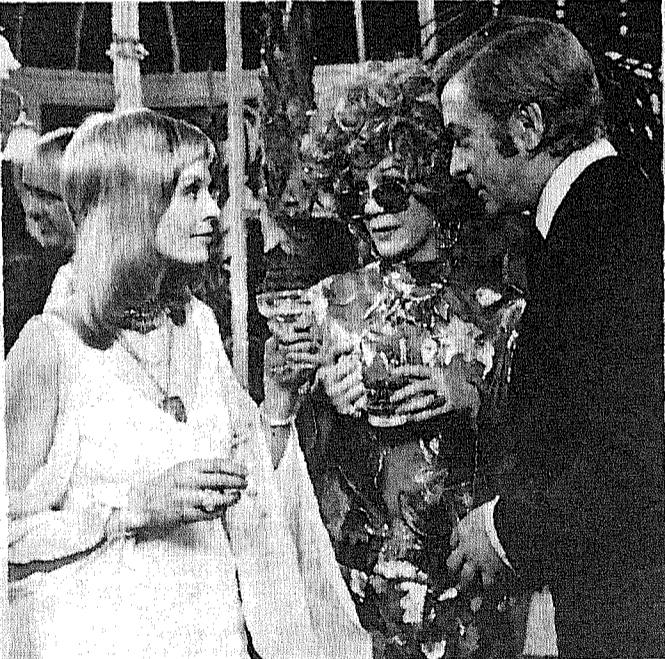
Hair, noise, dirty words

200 Motels (United Artists) — Hirstute Frank Zappa, the astute rock composer and flamboyant leader of "The Mothers of Invention," has come out with this wild movie, see, about how tough it is to be a rock musician on the road, even with an income running well into six figures.

Most of the hectically edited, gaudily processed movie swirls over, under, around and through the

screen in time with the "Mothers'" pulsating music, and none of it makes much sense.

A nifty little cartoon steals the show midway through, but otherwise the movie seems bent on assaulting the viewer with a stupefying amount of dirty words and matching visuals involving low life with the pathetic groupies who call at every concert stop. (C)



SOCIETY HOSTESS Margaret Leighton (Gladys) introduces Susannah York (Stella) to Michael Caine (Robert Blakeley) at one of her parties in Columbia Picture's "X, Y, and Zee" which also stars Elizabeth Taylor. (B)

Great musical moments will tick off once more

"From Broadway With Love," a potpourri of Broadway's greatest musical moments, written and directed by Don Brockett, will be the next presentation of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, in the auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115th St.

Four young professionals, Barbara Mann, Bert Lloyd, Florence Lacey and Danny Graham, sing, dance, and act through the amusing and poignant portrayals of Broadway hits. A capsule version of "Mame," "Cabaret," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," and "Camelot" is featured in a

medley of musical airs.

Miss Mann, piano accompanist for all the numbers has been working professionally since she was 14 and at the age of 16 soloed with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Miss Lacey is a graduate of Pittsburgh Point Park College Playhouse School of Dramatic Arts.

Danny Graham was also a student at Point Park College and spent three summers in stock at the Odd Chair Playhouse and has performed at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Bert Lloyd, a graduate of Robert Morris College was featured last summer in two musical revues at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pa.

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The Voice
of
The Holy Father



Pope
Paul
VI

(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

Profit by days on earth, which are test for eternity

Time is the measure of our lives. It inspires fear in that it shows us that we exist only in the fleeting moment of the present. This teaches us to live each moment with reasonable intensity. It is only of the present instant we are masters of and it is only in the present instant that we live. We must consider the value of time. We must not lose time but use it for good and useful ends, for things which give sense and worth to life. Every hour is precious. Every day is unique. Every year has its own value. Time makes us think, too, about our destiny. What do we live for? Religious faith tells us that we exist in this transient and fleeting form as a prelude to achieving full and lasting, eternal life. Our lives on earth, though short, condition our future existence in the world to come. This life is a vigil and a test. Our Lord urges us to profit by our days on earth as we reach out towards the eternal.

Pre-Angelus address, Jan. 2, 1972



What is peace? It is the good that, in this present temporal life, includes all the rest. It is order, true order. Not just the order of external discipline but the order which provides for the welfare of all men. It is an order which presupposes that all of us have what is needed for life: food, clothing, rest, respect and security. It is, indeed, a society which is free, harmonious, well ordered, respected and aware of life's destiny. It is also cultured and above all else religious. Because religion is the lamp of life, if alone, if it is the true religion, the Christian religion, gives us light, reveals the meaning of our existence; it offers us the means to lead a good life and be saved, even beyond the end of the time granted us to live. We see that peace is something very beautiful, but difficult and complex. Some say it is a dream and a myth. We say that peace is something very difficult, but possible. It is a duty. This means much work must be done to obtain peace. Peace is for everyone's benefit and everyone must collaborate to keep it and promote it.

Speaking at Boystown, Italy, Jan. 1, 1972



You have received a great gift. At the Last Supper, our Lord said to his Apostles: I call you friends, since I have made known to you all that I heard from my Father. These words have very appropriately been associated with ordination to the priesthood. All of your prayer, all of your study, all of your preparation has been for one purpose: friendship with Christ. He has offered you an intimate knowledge of Himself. He has invited you to a profound love. That knowledge and love have now culminated in the great privilege which He granted you: to share His ministerial priesthood. Now you are sent by Jesus Christ to bring to mankind the consolation of His mercy, the wisdom of His Gospel, the joy of His presence. You have heard His voice in faith and prayer, in Scripture and Liturgy, in the Church and in the world. And now you are sent to preach His message and to nourish the faith and hope of His brothers and sisters. They need His words so much.

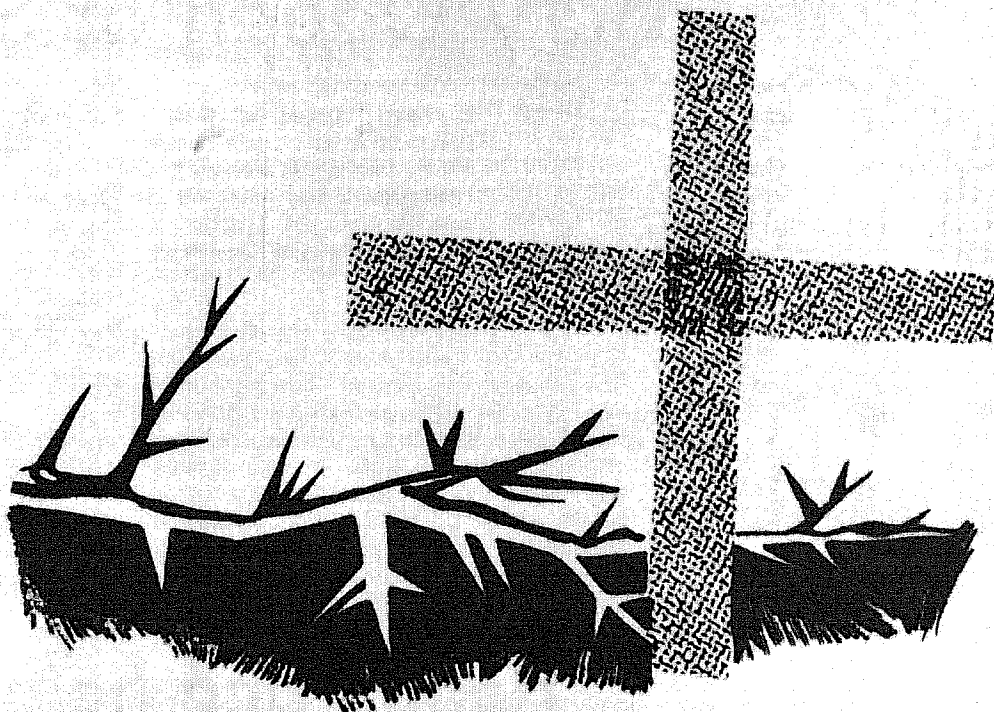
On receiving a group of newly-ordained priests. Dec. 18, 1971.



Your visit is ample proof that you wish to serve the Church with the zeal which must mark the efforts of the new generation of apostles, who are joined by close bond with the older generation, as they carry Christ's message to their brothers. Your aim will be the building of a more just society, a need which is so painfully evident in your own area of endeavor. You are faced by tensions of every sort in a constantly changing world, and, at times, some of you find this disconcerting. But you must not lose hope. You must try to see in these problems the signs of the presence of the Holy Spirit. The young and not-so-young must join in finding fresh and daring solutions to the problem of how to utilize all the human and spiritual riches which God has showered upon your organization. Go forward, then, with greater zeal than ever, in total harmony with the priests who are working with you, to meet the Saviour who is to come. May your action make His coming a daily reality.

Addressing directors of French Catholic Action of Independent Centres. Dec. 1, 1971.

You and Your Faith



The devil then took Him up a very high mountain and displayed before Him all the kingdoms of the world in their magnificence, promising, "All these will I bestow on you if you prostrate yourself in homage before me. At this, Jesus said to him, "Away with you, Satan! Scripture has it:

'You shall do homage to the Lord your God; Him alone shall you adore.' "

At that the devil left Him, and angels came and waited on Him.

Matthew 4: 8-11

From Sunday's Gospel

'Religion as a benefit to man'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Man's own self-interest can be used to attract him to the Christian faith because it offers him eternal salvation, Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

In discussing man's attitudes and relations with faith and God, the Pope said that today "religious life can no longer follow, as it did in the past, the tranquil ruts of habit." He added: "To be Christians today, it is necessary to want to be Christian."

The problem, the Pope said, is that religion is considered by many as superfluous, old-fashioned and boring. "Modern mentality," he said, "is persuaded, deep down, that faith is useless."

As a means of combating this mentality, the Pope suggested that teachers of religion take advantage of man's egocentric attitude. The Pope made it clear he did not mean that religion should be presented only in terms of "temporal, economic and earthly interests, or in purely selfish advantages."

BUT HE STRESSED that religion can be presented to the human person in terms of its own value to the individual, that is, in terms of the eternal salvation offered by the Christian faith.

"Does not present-day theology gravitate toward the center of interest, the supreme human interest — the salvation of man, the salvation of the world?" he asked.

The Pope concluded by saying that it is right to "view religion from this visual aspect of human utility" because "God is blessedness. God is our blessedness. God loves us and has been so concerned with us that He made Himself our brother in Christ and indeed our Savior."

The Pope added: "We are in the sphere of love if we enter the sphere of faith. There has been much talk of love when preaching Christian devotion. But we have perhaps not always realized, and have not made others realize, how enchanting is the discovery of God's love for us, and how it penetrates and pushes against the threshold of our desires and sorrows to make us feel again the need and the happiness of being Christians, that is, true men, men who have been saved."

Meets African cardinal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in a special audience Feb. 14 an African cardinal whose country has accused him of treason.

Cardinal Joseph Malula of Kinshasa, who has been at odds with the government in his native Zaire (formerly the Congo) for some time, had first met with Cardinal Jean Villot, papal secretary of state, on Feb. 12, shortly after his arrival in Rome.

Contents of the conversation between the Pope and Cardinal Malula were not revealed by the Vatican.

In a recent pastoral letter, Cardinal Malula objected to a government proposal that all citizens of Zaire change their Christian names to more genuinely African names. One-third of the nation is Catholic.

The cardinal's objections incurred the wrath of Zaire's president Mobutu Sese Seko, who told the press from his vacation home in Switzerland:

"This is treason — especially since it was conducted in the absence of the chief of state."

The 54-year-old cardinal, a native of Kinshasa (it was known as Leopoldville when he was a boy and the Congo was run by Belgium) has been stripped of all governmental honors, has had his seminary and newspaper closed and has been harassed by militant factions in Kinshasa, especially since January.

IN JANUARY, the political committee of the Popular Movement of the Revolution (MRP), the only political party in Zaire, excluded Cardinal Malula from a national honorary

order and told him to leave his residence.

The political committee stripped the cardinal of membership in the National Order of the Leopard, which confers certain privileges, and ordered him out of his house, which the party owns.

Those actions against the cardinal followed a decision by Zaire's Minister of Information Sakombi Inongo to suspend publication of the Catholic weekly *Afrique Chretienne* (Christian Africa) for a period of six months. The suspension was ordered, Inongo said, because the weekly had published "a subversive and counter-revolutionary article, clearly trying to undermine the morale of the population . . ."

The article was an attack on the president's policy of having citizens change baptismal names for African names. The president changed the name of the country, its flag, anthem and other geographical names last October.

In 1969 the Catholic weekly was suspended from January to July for also publishing an allegedly subversive editorial.

Cardinal Malula has been at odds with Mobutu in the past. In 1970 the government banned from newspapers, radio and television a statement by the cardinal criticizing extravagant expenses and superficial development.

On Jan. 31 of this year Ambassador Alphonse Sita of Zaire met privately with Pope Paul VI, but the Vatican gave no details about what they discussed, nor did it indicate whether the audience had any connection with Cardinal Malula's troubles.

Witnesses of truth

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Those in the communications media have a twofold task as witnesses to the truth and as servants of those who listen to and read them.

This was the main point of Pope Paul's talk to the staff of Radio Monte Carlo.

Communicators are witnesses in the world, said the Pope, and they have the task of bringing to light "with objectivity and according to the level of its importance, daily history, both past and present."

The communicator, the Pope said, is a witness of "the aspirations and needs of men, of the signs of hope growing out of events." He is also, the Pope added, a "witness of truth, of justice and of all the moral and spiritual values which ennoble man."

Communicators are also servants of their public, Pope Paul said. "They are man's servants not to favor men's passions or tell them what they want to hear, but rather to educate them and to indicate to them what is useful for their human development, since this is a service that is truly for the good of humanity."

Such a role, the Pope continued, "supposes constant care on your part to make available to your neighbor elements of judgment, reflection and cultural and artistic training."

The Pope explained:

"The secret of being true servants of men is that of being servants of God, of seeing always His image and likeness in each of our brothers. He who respects God, respects man and works efficaciously for man's true good."

Loyalty called for

ROME — (NC) — The General of the Jesuits sent a circular letter to the order's 31,700 members calling for increased loyalty to the Pope and taking to task members who have caused damage to "the public image of the Holy Father."

Father Pedro Arrupe, head of the Society of Jesus, recalled that during the 1971 Synod of Bishops he said that the Pope's public image "has suffered great damage." In a letter released here Feb. 10 he linked this damage with some of the statements and activities of Jesuits.

The Christian and drugs

By RUSSELL SHAW

"Modern man beats a path from cocktail party to medicine chest, from corner pub to street pusher."

The author of those words is Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston. His astringent comment, in a pastoral letter on drug abuse issued at Easter last year,

High on the Spirit

By FATHER

QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

Not long ago, John Allegro tried to popularize his theory that most of the New Testament reflects an early stage of Christianity which centered on the use and symbolic worship of a sacred, intoxicating mushroom. No reviewers found the theory even plausible as applied to historical Christianity. But the fact remains that religions can and do use various intoxicants and narcotics to produce feelings of exaltation, ecstasy or mystical union with God.

For drugs and drinks can produce results that resemble intense religious experience. The possibility of confusion does appear occasionally in the New Testament. For instance, the first Christians at the first Pentecost were filled with the Spirit and began speaking in strange tongues. This was a profound religious experience. But many of those who saw it said: "They are full of new wine" (Acts 2,13).

AGAIN, Paul remarks about a community at prayer, filled with the Spirit and showing forth the charism of speaking in tongues: "If some ordinary people or unbelievers come in, won't they say that you are all crazy?" (1 Cor. 14,23). Remember how people said of Jesus himself: "He's gone mad" (Mark 3,21), or "You have a demon in you" (John 8,48).

The wild visions reported in the Book of Revelation (Apocalypse) remind some people of the hallucinations brought on by drugs. Think of "hail and fire, mixed with blood, came pouring down on the earth" (Rev. 8,7). "Something that looked like a large mountain burning with fire was thrown into the sea" (Rev. 8,8).

"Smoke poured out of the abyss, like the smoke from a large furnace . . . Locusts came down out of the smoke unto the earth" (Rev. 9,2f.). "The locusts looked like horses ready for battle; on their heads they had what seemed to be gold crowns, and their faces were like men's faces. Their hair was like women's hair, their teeth were like lions' teeth" (Rev. 9,7f.).

SUPERFICIALLY, the effects of narcotics and of intense spiritual activity can be very similar — because, after all, a human being has only one body and one nervous system on which outside influences can register. No matter whether the influences are physical or spiritual. They work on the one body of a man.

But the similarities are also the key to the differences. "Do not get drunk with wine, which will only ruin you; instead be filled with the Spirit" (Ephesians 5,18). This saying implies that a man will have to get drunk one way or the other — with wine or with the Spirit.

A man is built for more than day-to-day plodding, droning routine, merciless monotony. Every man yearns for something more. This yearning merely proves that a man is made for more than what he sees around him. A man is made for God. If a man has never learned that the craving within him is a craving to be filled by God, he knows only that he is restless, that he can't stand the grind any longer, that he has a certain real need for drunkenness, for ecstasy, for any experience that will break the pattern of the normal.

He can approach such experience in life-risking adventure. He can find temporary transcendence in romance and sex. Alcohol can help. Drugs may let him taste it.

But the experience which these provide is an experience without an object, something like a taste when there's nothing in your mouth. You get the experience but you can't satisfy the hunger, because the object isn't there. To get the experience in a way that will satisfy and will last, a man really needs the object. But the object is God. We can possess God through the Spirit whom "God has sent into your hearts" (Gal. 4,6).

Rejoicing and singing and exulting and ecstasy, new life in the Spirit and its deep, inward peace — these are favorite words and ideas in the New Testament. The early Christians wrote about them because they found them. We can find them too.

sketched the outlines of one of the most serious problems in American society.

Drugs. Drug abuse. For most Americans the words suggest experiences — and people — beyond the ambit of their own lives. Teenage protestors smoking pot at an antiwar rally. Hippies on an LSD trip. Inner-city addicts using heroin. All deplorable — and all quite alien, apparently, to the average American.

The facts are different. This is a drug-oriented culture and country. The reason the average American does not think of himself and his friends as being personally involved in the drug problem is that he has conveniently defined "drug" to include only things he does not himself indulge in — heroin and LSD, for example — and to exclude the drugs he does use — such as alcohol and tranquilizers.

A STUDY by the New York Health Ser-

VICES Administration concluded that there may be as many as 300,000 alcoholics in New York City alone. By contrast, there are perhaps 250,000 heroin addicts in the entire country. This does not suggest anything about the relative merits (if that is the word) of heroin addiction as compared with alcohol addiction. It does suggest that a view of the drug problem which leaves socially acceptable drugs like alcohol out of the picture is hopelessly shortsighted and thereby certain to produce inadequate explanations and solutions.

It is true nevertheless that certain drugs — marijuana, LSD, heroin, etc. — do play a special role in today's "youth culture." Drug use has become a frightening part of the phenomenon of youthful protest, the drop-out syndrome, the repudiation of middle-class, over-30 values. But while the drugs young

people use may be special symbols of the youth culture, the fact that they use drugs at all is depressingly consistent with the overall drug orientation of American society.

Why do Americans take drugs? There is no one answer but a few basic reasons are apparent. Some people take drugs because it is the thing to do in their particular social circle, whether that is a group of teenagers among whom it seems grown-up to smoke pot or a group of middle-aged executives among whom social drinking is perceived as sophisticated.

A MORE PAINFUL problem is posed by people who use — and generally abuse — drugs because they provide a means of escape. Reality is too drab or too painful or too intractable. Drugs make it possible to turn one's back, at least temporarily, on facts that cannot be coped with. They make it possible to substitute illusion for reality fantasy for fact.

Saddest of all are those who take drugs because they no longer have any choice. The addicts and the alcoholics. In them the more or less agreeable fantasy has become a nightmare.

What is to be done about the drug problem in America society? Many different steps clearly are needed. Laws must be reviewed, and probably revised, to put less emphasis on punishing the users of drugs and more on rehabilitating them. Continued research on the effect of drugs, the reasons for drug use, and methods of treatment is essential. More programs and facilities for drug users are badly needed.

None of these approaches, however, goes to the heart of the problem. Four young ex-addicts indicated what that may be in testimony last year before the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Urging effective drug education (and not just horror stories) for school children, they said such programs must "ask them who they are and what they are worth, so they won't be tempted."

"Who they are and what they are worth . . ." These may be questions to which America's drug users — and millions of other Americans, too — do not have answers. And that, more than anything else, may be why they pop pills, smoke pot, and keep the nation's liquor store cash registers jingling. The challenge to Christians, who do have a vision of man's nature and destiny, is clear enough. Whether they can communicate that vision to others — and thereby make a possibly unique contribution to solving the drug crisis — remains to be seen.

Health and help for the sick

By FATHER

JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

The patient was in her sixties, a lovely but frightened lady gasping for breath with eyes which clearly spoke of the terrible fear she felt. Tubes carried life-sustaining oxygen into her sickly lungs while a tearful husband held his wife's hand and tried to help in some way this anxious woman, a beloved companion for over 30 years.

Before Vatican II we rushed to give such persons the "last rites;" in recent years we employed the same basic ritual but termed this Sacrament instead the "anointing of the sick;" soon, thanks to a November decision of the American Bishops, we will use the revised "Rites for the Sick" issued provisionally by the Holy See. There are a number of new developments in this reformed text.

1. A clearer statement of the Sacrament's purpose. Its "proper grace . . . gives strength to the sick person. This grace endows him with God-given peace of soul to bear his suffering. It also effects the forgiveness of his sins, if this is necessary. And if God so wills, the sacramental anointing can even effect a total restoration of physical health."

2. A change in the anointing procedure. "The celebration of this Sacrament consists especially in the laying on of hands by the presbyters of the Church, their offering the prayer of faith and the anointing of the sick with oil sanctified by God's blessing."

"The Sacrament is normally conferred by anointing the sick person on the forehead and on the hands. The words are divided so that the first part is said while the forehead is anointed, the latter part while the hands are anointed."

3. A different "form" or formula for the actual anointing. "Through this holy anointing and His great love and kindness, may the Lord fill you with the power of His Holy Spirit. In His goodness may He ease your suffering and extend His saving grace to you, freed from all the power of sin."

4. A beautiful section on the mystery of human sickness. It emphasizes we "should struggle against all sickness and carefully seek the blessings of good health, so that we can fulfill our role in human society." At the same moment it recognizes that for the sick Christian disease, illness and death which can't be avoided have "meaning and value for their own salvation and for the world's."

5. A word of praise and encouragement for "doctors and all who are dedicated to helping the sick." "They fulfill the command of Christ to visit the sick." Our Lord implied by those words that we "should be concerned for the whole man and offer both physical relief and spiritual comfort."

6. A recognition of Viaticum as the "last rites" of the Church for a dying individual. "When the Christian, in his passage from this life, is strengthened by the body and blood of Christ, he has in it the pledge of resurrection which the Lord promised: 'He who feeds on my flesh and drinks my blood has life eternal, and I will raise him up on the last day'."

7. A wide and flexible variety of texts. In addition to many scriptural selections, the restored ritual includes optional prayers and blessings designed for the special circumstances of sick recipients. For example, it offers formulas "when the illness is a result of advanced age, when the sick person is in great danger, for those about to die."

8. A recommendation that we make greater use of the Bible in caring spiritually for the sick. Prayers of and for the infirm "should draw primarily upon the scriptures,

by meditating on those parts which speak of the mystery of human suffering in Christ and in his works or by using prayers drawn from the psalms and other parts of the Bible."

I would like once again to recommend a little booklet "Fear Not, I am With You", compiled by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains and published by Alba House on Staten Island. It contains nearly 100 biblical passages relating to sickness and death with a thematic index plus many prayers for the sick and dying. A handy item to have for the hospital and home.

9. A reminder of faith's importance in this anointing rite. "The sick man will be saved by a faith that looks back to the sacrifice of the cross (which is the source of the Sacrament's power) and looks ahead to the Kingdom to come (which is pledged in the Sacraments.)"

My fearful friend in the hospital was comforted by the anointing I administered and the prayers recited by her side that Saturday afternoon. But I think she and her worried husband would have been strengthened even more if I had followed the new ceremony.



At the moment of death, He is there...

Don't frighten, don't panic

--keep balanced perspective

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Yesterday evening I enjoyed a pleasant evening with a friend of mine who recently returned from a year or two in Vietnam. He is an officer in the U.S. Army, with broad experience as a counselor. In fact, much of his time in Vietnam was spent in trying to cope with the spiraling abuse of drugs among the men in our armed forces.

Knowing his professional competence and experience, I asked him about the drug problem among young people. As the father of five growing youngsters, and as a dedicated Catholic layman, I knew he had a deep personal as well as professional interest in the educational challenge posed by drug abuse.

He felt that the first thing parents and educators needed to do was to keep a balanced perspective on the whole situation. Many adults, coming face to face with drug abuse for the first time, regard it as something quite alien to normal American life. They tend to be shocked and to create a psychological distance between themselves and the young drug user. Sometime even physical barriers of separation are imposed by outraged or frightened parents or teachers.

YET, AS HE POINTED OUT, our whole culture is permeated with the use of chemicals to control feelings. Several hours of watching TV ads is enough to convince one of the all-pervasiveness of chemical means of coping with reality. We have pills for headaches and insomnia, chemicals to control perspiration, nervous indigestion, and conception. Ready at hand are pills, drops or sprays to help us cope with every feeling from extreme depression to unbounded exhilaration.

My friend's point was not that these chemical aids to physical and emotional control are bad, but that they occupy a very prominent place in our culture. It is not surprising or alien that increasing numbers of young people, for a variety of reasons, turn on to drugs in order to cope with feelings of loneliness, depression, tension, boredom, or just to have a good time, just to feel good.

For him a symbol of the interrelation of so-called drug abuse and socially acceptable uses of drugs is the fact that one of the most common drugs abused by GI's in Vietnam is a French brand of dexedrine, Obesitol, manufactured for weight control in persons tending toward overweight.

With a balanced perspective on drugs — not condoning their abuse, but attempting to

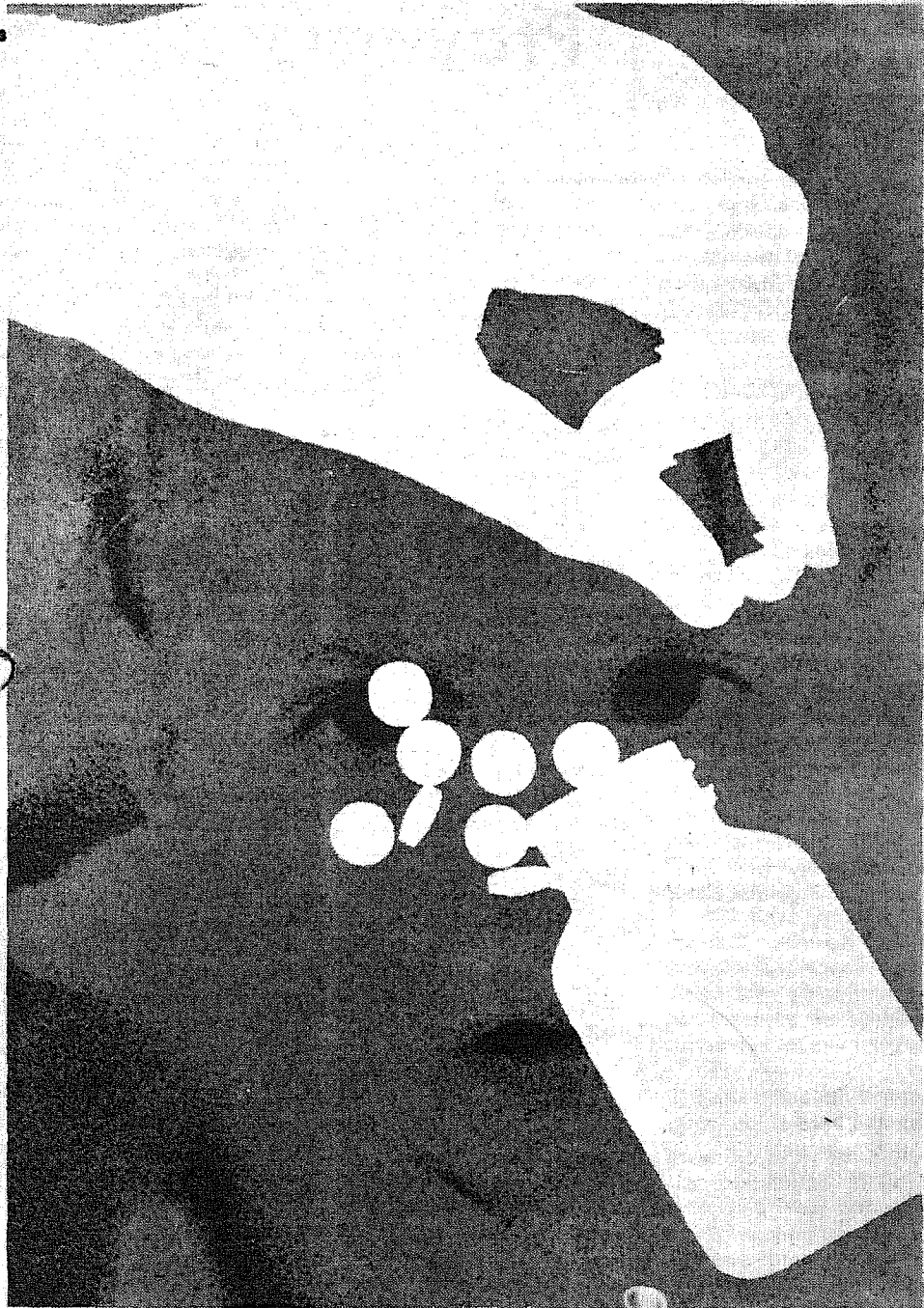
understand rather than condemn those who have a problem with drugs — parents and teachers are in a better position to educate the young from early years. First of all such a perspective leads us to look at ourselves — our own use of alcohol, nicotine, and the countless pills available for almost every ache and pain. The young are much more influenced by our example than by our verbal cautions or threats. Relaxing with a martini is not notably different from relaxing with marijuana. Such understanding makes possible the building of bridges with drug abusers.

SECONDLY, keeping the drug situation in proper perspective will help us recognize the vital need for early education in learning to cope creatively with the stresses of contemporary life, and to use things in a healthy, productive, and recreational way. There are many physical and psychological stresses in today's world. Popping pills is often the least satisfying way to cope with these stresses — as an adult or adolescent.

My friend had another practical suggestion. Besides viewing drug abuse within the perspective of our drug permeated culture, he felt it was of the utmost necessity to keep a relationship going with the young. Perhaps nothing is a better preventative or educative factor than healthy relationships with parents or other significant, respected adults. Likewise, it would seem that nothing has more of a curative effect once one has a drug problem. Rejection, breaking off communication, hurts more than it heals.

Two college girls, one in the Midwest, the other in the East, confirmed this insight. From quite different environments and widely varying experience, both girls felt that the most important thing adults could do for the young drug user (or potential user) was to communicate with genuine understanding. In their opinion, much of the use of drugs, beginning already in grade school, arises out of loneliness, boredom, feeling that no one really cares or understands, depression, lack of challenging things to do in and for the community, being sated with material things.

For the Christian educator, at home, in the classroom or pulpit, it might be that the first step in drug education is a closer look at one's own use of God's gifts, particularly one's own use of chemical means of controlling one's feelings and coping with the stresses of life. Having honestly taken the first step, a second might be serious efforts at learning to listen sensitively.



WHAT IS to be done about the drug problem in American society? What about the young who face this problem? "Who are they and what are they worth?"

Hunt a friend, not a needle

By JAMES L. ALT

Many Americans are discovering that the rapid developments taking place in our technological society are solving many of their problems — but are also creating new ones. Space age living has brought with it such a great dependence on tension-relievers and pain-killers that "tired blood" has become a part of our everyday life.

Some measure of the impact of drugs on our way of life can be seen when we realize that many young children can repeat catchy "speedy Alka-Seltzer" slogans long before any form of prayer becomes a part of their life.

But is it really fair to label America "a drug-oriented country?" A student, Mary Beth Pilewski, 17, Erie, Pa., thinks so, and widens the scope of the "drug addict" definition. "If a person uses tranquilizers, drinks alcohol, is dependent on pills," says Mary Beth, "this person is as much a drug abuser as the person on LSD or heroin."

"THERE ARE drug abusers in every generation. Perhaps the parents aren't tripping out on LSD — but if they 'need' a few drinks every night, they are in as much trouble as the 'speed' addict."

A nun from Erie, Sister Mary Michael, says "drugs are used by youth as a symbol of protest and as an effort to conform to peer pressures. They are used by the older members of society to relax, to sleep, or to reduce. Both groups use drugs to escape the hard realities of life. Drugs are used throughout our society in greater amounts than ever before. By concentrating on the TV ads for just one day, it is obvious that drugs are 'our thing.'"

Many teenagers felt that alcoholism was as serious a problem as the taking of drugs. Mary Ita Power, (16, Erie, Pa.) maintains "it is hard to draw the line between a drug addict and a 'social drinker' when really they both are damaging to society and to themselves." "I believe alcohol is more socially acceptable," says Mary Carole Genheimer, (15, Erie, Pa.) "and therefore it is a more predominant, unseen problem than is drug addiction."

THERE IS NO DOUBT in Mary Beth Pilewski's mind that alcohol is the greater evil in America. "It definitely is," she states, "not only by the numerical statistics but by the fact that alcohol is openly sold, socially acceptable and easily obtained. And it can eventually become a bad habit and ruin the person's mind and body."

Alcoholism may well be as great a

problem in our society as are drugs, and many of the same reasons given why youth takes drugs could apply to the alcoholic as well.

Sister Michelle, teaching at Villa Maria Academy in Erie, thinks the young turn to drugs "because they are lonely, they are searching and want to be free — and they want an escape from the pressures of parents and society." The young people named similar reasons, although some mentioned that youth often are "hooked" when they try drugs out of pure curiosity.

No doubt youth, and adults, will always be faced by problems that seem insurmountable. However, instead of turning to drugs or alcohol, they need a friend to turn to when the going gets rough. Sometimes it only means "being there," but most have experienced that "a friend in need is a friend indeed." And to be a friend is to be a Christian.



THE CALM which comes from sharing a quiet moment with a friend transcends both drug and alcohol-induced "calm".

Catholic position on war

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Three bishops whose position on the war in Vietnam I fully share agreed in a recent interview with the editors of the National Catholic Reporter that the November, 1971 statement of the American Hierarchy on the War, though slow in coming, represented a "breakthrough" in the U.S. bishops' view of their relationship with the government.

By this they meant — in the words of one of the three, Auxiliary Bishop John Dougherty of Newark — that the American bishops emerged from a Catholic community which had a history of "unquestioned compliance with governmental policies on questions of war and peace."

This is a familiar point of view. Though accurate enough as a general statement, it needs to be qualified to a certain extent, at least in the case of the Second World War.

An important segment of the official record on the attitude of American Catholics in general and the American hierarchy in particular with regard to our involvement in that global conflict was made available in 1969 in a volume published by the Vatican Press under the title "Le Saint Siege et la Guerre Mondiale, Juillet 1941-Octobre 1942" ("The Holy See and the World War, July 1941-October 1942").

GIVEN THE KEY POSITION of the United States in world affairs, it is not surprising that a substantial number of the documents published in this indispensable reference work were addressed to and from the Apostolic Delegation in Washington.

A careful reading of these Vatican-Washington letters, cablegrams, and memoranda indicates that, at least in the case of the Second World War, it is not entirely accurate to say that the position of the American Catholic community and the American hierarchy was one of "unquestioning compliance with governmental policies on war and peace."

To the contrary, these documents provide ample evidence that, during the crucial period under discussion (1941-1942), President Roosevelt's policy of preparing the nation, gradually but inexorably, for all-out involvement in the war received very little support — and a good deal of outright opposition — in identifiably Catholic circles.

The then Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Cardinal Cicognani, was reporting accurately, I think, when he told the Holy See in a document dated Sept. 1, 1942, that a substantial number of American Catholics had serious reservations about our getting involved in the war. President Roosevelt's position on this matter to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Cardinal further reported that Pope Pius XII's

numerous statements in favor of reestablishing peace in Europe influenced American Catholics to urge their government not to prolong the war but to work instead for a negotiated settlement between the warring nations and for the freedom and independence of all the peoples involved.

The Delegate said that the American bishops had refrained, in general, from making a declaration on the war and that those who did speak to the issue — the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston and the Archbishops of Dubuque, Baltimore and Cincinnati — came out strongly against intervention and this in open defiance of the Roosevelt Administration.

IN ADDITION, the Delegate noted, a number of Catholic journals and reviews made no secret of their "isolationist" sentiments — for example, "The Witness" (Dubuque), the "Brooklyn Tablet", "The Catholic Review" (Baltimore), the Jesuit weekly "America", and the Paulist monthly, "The Catholic World."

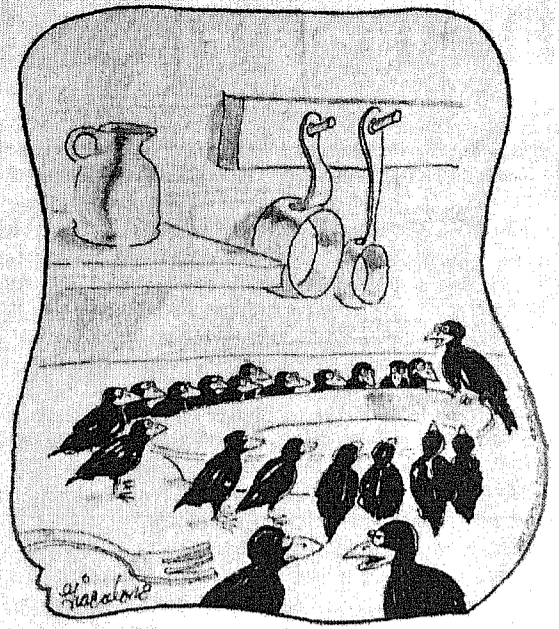
The isolationism of those Catholics who opposed President Roosevelt's interventionist policy took on different forms and stemmed from a variety of different sources. The point is, however, that for whatever reasons — good, bad or indifferent — the position of a large segment of the Catholic population and of the Catholic hierarchy was not one of unquestioning compliance with, but, to the contrary, one of open opposition to President Roosevelt's interventionist policy.

No one, of course, knew this better than the President himself, and to say that he was deeply concerned about it would be putting it very mildly.

The extremely critical reaction to a pro-interventionist speech made by the late Archbishop Joseph Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla. — the first statement of its kind made by an American bishop — clearly indicates that Roosevelt's concern about Catholic opposition to his policies was well founded.

Archbishop Hurley, who had previously served in the Vatican diplomatic corps, gave a dramatic radio address in which he unequivocally advocated U.S. intervention in the war. He said that the only question was one of timing and that this should be left to the judgment of the President.

TO SAY that the roof fell in on Hurley because of this rather sensational speech would be an understatement. Cardinal Cicognani, in reporting to Rome on the incident, said that the reaction of the Catholic community to Hurley's speech was most unfavorable and that many people claimed to be shocked or even scandalized that a bishop should have made a public statement in favor of war.



"Personally, I think that passive resistance is going to get all four-and-twenty of us baked into that pie."

The Delegate also reported that he had not found a single member of the American hierarchy who had praised or even justified the speech.

To keep the record straight, let me say that as a young priest studying in Washington at the time, I strongly supported Archbishop Hurley's position on the war. Again, however, that's beside the point of the present discussion.

To repeat what was said above, the only point is that, for better or for worse, the position of a large percentage of the Catholic laity and the Catholic hierarchy up to the time of our actual entrance into the second World War, was almost diametrically opposed to that of the Roosevelt Administration.

I don't know what that proves, if anything, but at the very least it would seem to suggest that our current impatience with the slowness of the American bishops to declare themselves on Vietnam shouldn't lead us into the trap of saying without qualification that American Catholics have always blindly followed the lead of the American government in matters of war and peace. The record will not support such a sweeping statement at least in the case of World War II.

Clouds over Middle East not quite so dark

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

The situation in the Middle East has improved considerably in the last two years. This is the considered opinion of Michael Shashar, newly appointed Consul for Israel, specializing in Christian relationships.

On Jan. 13, five editors of Christian magazines and several other guests were invited to lunch with Mr. Shashar here in New York. It was a happy occasion for the editors. About two years ago, 12 editors of Christian publications had toured the Middle East and had spent considerable time with Mr. Shashar, then spokesman for the Administration on the West Bank. We found him most genial but also very frank and outspoken about the general situation. Seven of the editors could not make the January luncheon for various reasons. Bob Hoyst, for instance, was busy with the Harrisburg trial.

WHEN we visited Israel, two years ago,

the Arab commandos (fedayeen) were the most disruptive force in the Middle East. Today they are not a major factor, due to King Hussein's ruthless suppression of their uprising.

Shashar said that the Arab image of Israel has improved notably in the last two years. Whereas there were only 24,000 Arab visitors to Israel in 1969, the number skyrocketed to 104,000 in 1971. The Israelis believe the best "propaganda" is fair and just treatment of Arabs who visit or work in Israel.

Arab laborers, for instance, have been greatly impressed by the fact that they receive the same wages as Jews.

Shashar did not seem to think that the recent clamor on the part of Egyptian students for an immediate war with Israel was inspired by the government. Mussolini's old gimmick. He stated that there are many student extremists who demand of Sadat that

he launch an anti-Israel war immediately.

Not so the veterans in the Egyptian Army. They know too well the superiority of the Israeli military machine. The ultimate decision, however, lies in the hands of the Soviets and Mr. Shashar does not believe that the Soviets are anxious to precipitate a Middle East blaze at the present moment.

MANY AMERICANS feel that the Palestinians should have the right of self-determination, that is, the right to decide their own political destiny, at the ballot box. Shashar said that Israel wants to promote some practical form of self-determination for the Arabs on the West Bank.

At the moment, he sees national elections throughout the West Bank as undesirable. For the great majority of Palestinians now live outside the West Bank, some in Syria, others in Jordan, and they should have a right to vote but could not take part in such elections.

So the Israelis are beginning the process on a restricted scale, arranging for local elections. Some Arabs, of course, will take a dim view of Arab control of the West Bank.

Extremists among them want nothing less than total destruction of the Jewish state.

Recently Father Edward Flannery, executive director of the U.S. Bishops Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, visited Israel and said (in a N.C. release) that the internationalization of Jerusalem or the Holy Places is now "a dead issue."

He remarked that the status of the Holy Places is at present "the best it has been in history." Shashar emphasized that the Israelis do provide free and full access to the Holy Places. He objected to the charge frequently heard that Israel is "Judaizing" Jerusalem. Like Father Flannery he cannot see how the Israelis can be said to "Judaize" a city in which 220,000 of the population of 300,000 is already Jewish.

It was encouraging to hear the new Consul speak so hopefully about the Middle East situation, especially about the possibility of reaching an agreement on the Suez Canal opening. And I sensed no credibility gap between him and us editors when he closed with the reassurance that Israel wants peace, peace, peace.

Who's behind the hair?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

From boyhood I have tried to combat prejudice. That's the way I was reared. One and again, my parents taught me the equality of everyone in God's eyes, and the nastiness of snobbery and superiority.

Even in the early years of grammar school, I felt such a strong compulsion to defend minority kids from taunts and bullying that sometimes I showed a lot more courage than I really possessed. I scared myself with my bravery.

I DO NOT DENY, however, that then and in later years I was sometimes more intense than prudent. In many situations, I could have accomplished more with less fire and more wisdom. My opponents were not totally in error in accusing me of sermonizing.

Surely, though, what matters most, when all is said and done, is one's motives rather than one's successes. As G.K. Chesterton said, "In the end it will not matter whether we fought well or

poorly. But it will matter a great deal on which side we fought."

If at times I fought prejudice clumsily or foolishly, at any rate I fought it. But now, after all these years, I find myself, to my chagrin, prejudiced against a group of my fellowmen. I who had thought myself prejudice-proof.

I CONFESS IT. I am biased against long hair and beards and moustaches. And I am reduced to saying something that has always brought a derisive short from me when I heard it from others: "I can't help it."

Now and then I have tried to analyze the feeling, but the roots of it escaped me — until a few days ago. Then, in a flash of insight sparked by something someone said, I discovered the reason for my prejudice.

It boils down to this: In an upside down sort of way, the chief cause can be expressed in a wisecrack from past years: "Come out from behind those bushes. Mister — we know you."

I say, "In an upside down sort of way," because my bias is rooted not in the fact that I know the man behind the shrubbery, but in the fact that I don't know him. He is a stranger, and I am ill at ease with him.

THE TROUBLE is that I can't see the tree for the forest; I can't discern the person amidst the foliage.

Let us turn again to the immortal Chesterton. Once, when he was discussing the problem of obeying the Christian teaching that we must love everyone without exception, he remarked that "It is not easy to see the familiar image of God behind the black face of an African or the black beard of a Frenchman."

I do not know what is the origin of the hair fad — whether it is conceit, or shyness, or mere conformity. In any case, I wish men would come out from behind the bushes so that once again we could see the familiar images of God; so that we could feel at home with them.



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Environment, brain heredity affect us



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By **DR. BEN SHEPPARD**

In this week's column I hope to answer a barrage of questions regarding the use of ritalen on children and the ever-present problems of brain damage and learning disabilities.

As I have said before, parents shouldn't worry about continued and prolonged use of dexedrine and ritalen. I have known children on the drug for as long as five years who experienced no harmful effects or adverse changes in the brain waves and body chemistries. Beneficial effects, though, have been noted in behavior, especially a strengthening in attention span and learning abilities.

The best advice is to listen to your doctor and not rely upon medical findings taken out of context from some medical magazine. According to Dr. Ray C. Wunderlich, parents should visualize their child's brain at birth as an empty chalk board. Some boards are of high quality slate, others are likened to cheap painted boards. Lessons must be placed on the board by parents hopefully, and hopefully, a good grade of chalk will be used that won't crumble.

IT IS IMPORTANT to understand how hereditary brain ability, brain injury and environmental opportunity work together to produce either poor brain function, adequate or superior brain function. The environment can serve as a therapeutic preventive which can often overcome the balance of the other two factors.

Both heredity and environment are important. Environment will build and modify within the limits set by heredity.



About 10 percent of the anomalies of children are caused while the child is being carried, while another 10 percent are caused by poor nutrition and malnutrition of the mother.

Overactivity in a child can also be attributed to many causes, including physical damage to the brain, emotional

factors between parent and child and a lack of early training or poor training in setting limits for a child while he is still young.

The human nervous system depends on use and exercise for its full growth, whether the sensory or motor portion is exercised. Brain cells that aren't used show a lack of growth when observed under the microscope. If there is no sensory stimulation, there is no chemical development in these cells.

Dr. Wunderlich compares brain functions to the ruts of a wagon in that they become deeper as you use them. "The best of us do not use our complete potential, or our wagon ruts would be more easily seen," Dr. Wunderlich said.

SOME CASES of brain dysfunction seem temporary — the situation greatly improves through a change in environment. Many feel that mental retardation is most often just a form of limited behavior that has been shaped by past events of that person's life. It is a rigid behavior that doesn't permit any variation or permit the child to react to change.

Brain-injured children develop weak, inadequate brain assemblies and have great defects in visual action and motor performance because of inadequate handling in their early development.

If brain function is generally deficient, then even if the environment is greatly improved, the brain change may never be great. If brain function by heredity is superior, then even great environmental changes cannot retard development. If a child is born with average brain function, then environment could play a larger role. The average brain is strongly dependent on environmental experience for proper growth and function from the moment the child is born.

You can help a brain-injured child to a certain degree by providing increases in the level of environmental stimulation. You can help the child by making sure that he has all the touch, sight, sound, smell, taste and movement experiences that the normal child gets without half trying.

Case of 'Harrisburg 7': complicated or simple?

By **ERNEST A. OSTRO** (NC News Service)

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — When defense attorney Leonard Boudin commented in court here Monday that "this is a very complicated case," chief government prosecutor William S. Lynch snapped back: "It's a simple case . . . of conspiracy."

Lynch, 45, a sandy-haired bespectacled veteran of the Justice Department's organized crime division, has been as reticent in speaking to the press as the defense lawyers have been voluble. The other prosecutors — William M. Connelly, J. Phillip Krajewski, Paul Killian and local U.S. Attorney S. John Cottone — have inevitably followed suit.

The prosecution has asserted that there has been too much publicity in the trial of the Harrisburg Seven — six Catholics and a Moslem charged with conspiring to kidnap Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger, to blow up heating systems under federal buildings in Washington, and to destroy draft records and with related acts.

IT IS CLAIMED, for example, that Lynch was widely misquoted as having said in court during pre-trial proceedings that the defendants, who include Father Philip Berrigan, two other priests, a nun, an ex-priest and his wife, an ex-nun — all avowed anti-war activists — are more dangerous than persons engaged in organized crime. In fact, it is said, he simply asked a rhetorical question as to who is more dangerous, the Harrisburg Seven who he asserted were trying to overthrow the government, or organized criminals who wanted a bigger slice of the action?

Lynch's comment in court about the relative simplicity of the current case reflects the government's attitude toward conspiracy. While many prominent lawyers have attacked conspiracy law as vague, complex, and unfair — Clarence Darrow once called it a "worn-out piece of

tyranny, this drag-net for compassing the imprisonment and death of men whom the ruling class does not like . . . — the prosecutor's remark reflects the government contention that conspiracy is neither a difficult nor a complex concept.

The prosecution — coincidentally five Catholics out of five — is known to consider conspiracy as simply an agreement among two or more persons to commit a crime, a meeting of the minds — explicit or implicit.

HERE IS HOW the government approaches what it considers violations of the federal conspiracy laws, codified substantially in their present form in 1948:

To convict defendants on conspiracy charges, there must also be an overt act in furtherance of the conspiracy — although the overt act may not itself be illegal. The requirement for an overt act is included to prevent persecution for bull sessions.

(This is a key element in the case here, where defendants have admitted "bull sessions" about some of the alleged topics of conspiracy, but denied any plot to carry them out.)

But, conversely, proof of participation in the overt act — or in the objective of the conspiracy — is held to be proof of the crime of conspiracy. The objective need not itself be illegal if the means planned to achieve it are unlawful.

Another key element is intent. But it is sufficient to prove intent to conspire, not necessarily intent to carry out the object of the conspiracy.

The facts of each case rather than abstract or codified criteria guide the government in determining whether to prosecute for conspiracy, most commonly used in anti-trust, tax, organized crime and similar cases — but recently in a growing number of instances where overt opposition to government policies has been an issue.

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AMONG NEWLY elected officers of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen are Fire Chief Phil O'Connor, president; fireman George Nalley, second vice-president; Fire Capt. Lionel Gosselin, secretary; and Lt. Ken Bush, treasurer. They are shown receiving the congratulations of Father John Nevins, left, chaplain; and Father Thomas Engbers, City of Miami Fire Dept. Chaplain.

Nation to commemorate 'father of the country'

By JOHN J. WARD

The United States will join in observing the birthday of George Washington on Tuesday of next week, Feb. 22. It is a legal holiday which will be observed Monday, Feb. 21.

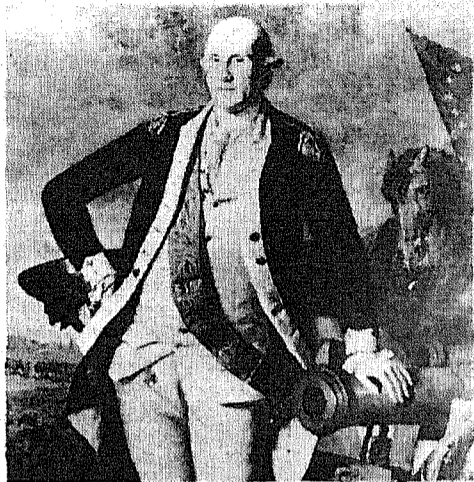
He was born in the year 1732 and died in 1799 at the age of 67.

The most outstanding of all the American Revolution patriots, he is known as "the father of his country" and served two terms as the first President of the newly-formed nation from 1789 to the year 1797.

George Washington has always been recognized as a great statesman as well as an outstanding military leader.

However, there is one quality which is little, if ever, recognized. That is his deep sense of religion and feeling for its practice. This is shown in one of his statements in a message to Congress, which declared:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who would labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens."



Washington At Yorktown by James Peale (1749-1831)

Thomas Payne wrote:

"Oh, Washington! Thou hero, patriot, sage,

"Friend of all climes, and pride of every age."

Best known of all tributes paid Washington was that of Col. Henry Lee in a resolution passed by Congress shortly after the first President's death:

"A citizen, first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

See 'demise' of nonpublics

NEW YORK — (NC) — The demise of parochial school education in New York in the next decade was predicted here.

The New York State commission on the quality, cost and financing of elementary and secondary school education made the prediction during a press conference. The commission released the latest chapter of a report dealing with racial and ethnic school integration and financial aid to nonpublic schools.

The commission is informally known as the Fleischmann Commission after its chairman, Manly Fleischmann, a Buffalo, N.Y. lawyer.

According to the report, public funds and tax revenues are not to be used to support students at nonpublic schools.

Curley wins forensic meet

Archbishop Curley High School placed first in the last junior varsity forensic tournament of the year last weekend.

Curley compiled a total of 102 points.

Second and third place finishers were Our Lady of Lourdes Academy with 86 points and Madonna Academy with 76.

Ten schools participated in the meet, which included three categories: oratory, declamation and extemporaneous.

The first three winners of individual events were, respectively: oratory, Jeff Coopwood, Curley; Gary Mehalik, Columbus; Andre Mitchell, Curley; in declamation, John Jordahl; Columbus; Mary Small,

Gibbons; and Debbie Nettlow, Madonna.

In girls' extemporaneous, Barbara Baquero from Notre Dame was first; Dianne Sklarov of Madonna was second, and Francine Gidell from Lourdes was third.

Boys' extemporaneous winners were, respectively Warren Welters, Curley; Roger Beguiristain, Curley, and Frank McAloon, Columbus.

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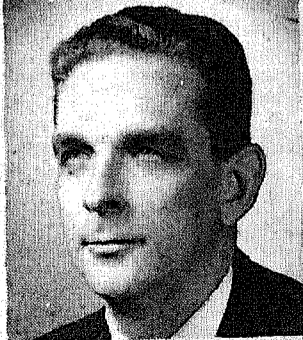
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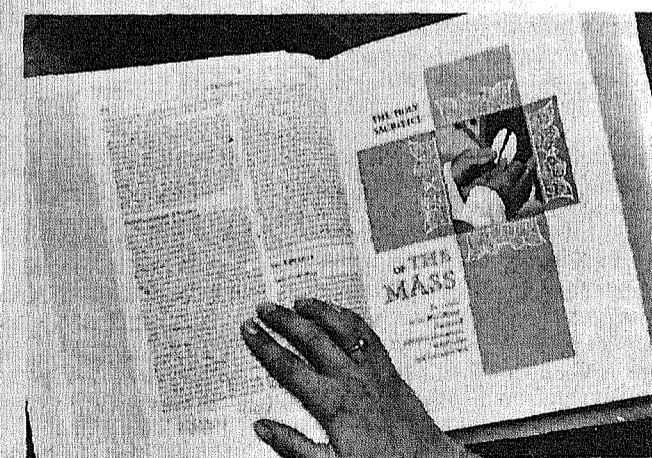
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The Dameans

Signs of Christ everywhere

By FIVE MAN ELECTRICAL BAND
 And the sign said, "long-haired freaky people need not apply,"
 So I tucked my hair up under my hat and I went in to ask him why.
 He said, "You look like a fine outstanding young man, I think you do,"
 So I took off my hat, I said, "Imagine that, Ha, me working for you."

CHORUS:
 Sign, sign, everywhere a sign.
 Blockin' out the scenery,
 breakin' my mind.
 Do this, don't do that,
 Can't you read the signs?

And the sign said, "anybody caught trespassing will be shot on sight,"
 So I jumped on the fence and yelled at the house, "Hey, what gives you the right to put up a fence to keep me out or to keep mother nature in?"
 If God was here he'd tell you to your face, "Man, you're some kind of sinner."

Now, hey you mister, can't you read?
 You got to have a shirt and tie to get a seat,
 you can't even watch, no you can't eat.
 You ain't suppose to be here.
 Sign said, you got to have a membership card to get inside.
 And the sign said "Everybody welcome, come in kneel down and pray,"
 but then they passed around the plate at the end of it all,
 I didn't have a penny to pay, so I got me a pen an a paper and I made up my own little sign, I said, Thank you Lord, for thinkin' about me, I'm alive and doing fine."

Written by Les Emmerson (c) 4 Star Music Co. Inc. BMI)

By THE DAMEANS

Man lives in a sign world. There is hardly a place he can go to escape them. Billboards scream at him on the freeway and posters ride the bus to work with him.

Stop. No Stopping. Push. Pull. Buy this. Try that. You feel crowded out by all the signs, especially when they try to pressure you to think a certain way. They block out the scenery and you feel them breakin' your mind.

But there are other kinds of signs too. They carry a message but come across as gentle invitations rather than overpowering the mind. These are God's signs by which he tells us every day that he is among us as one who really cares.

Everything around us can be a sign of God's love for man if we know how to look, from the sound of the first birds in the morning, to the sight of a child with a present, to the smile of a friend who brings good news. The Hebrew people had the grace of being able to see God everywhere. Whatever was, was because God wanted it to be and whatever happened, happened because he willed it.

We smile at such a warmly naive attitude and dismiss it as too childlike. But then do we fare better with our sometimes coldly scientific ways of looking at our world? We feel compelled to excuse God right out of the world which started from him in the first place.

The Hebrews and the children must have a point. Not to be able to see God's presence in picnics and yellow butterflies and the gentle memory of a person like Maurice Chevalier is to risk missing him as one who really makes a difference in our world.

Once we learn to see different types of signs in our lives, we can begin to sort them out, to choose between the important and the petty. We then begin to see that people are the most important signs in our lives. We've got to be careful to see that it is people who make a difference rather than arbitrary signs or brands they might display.

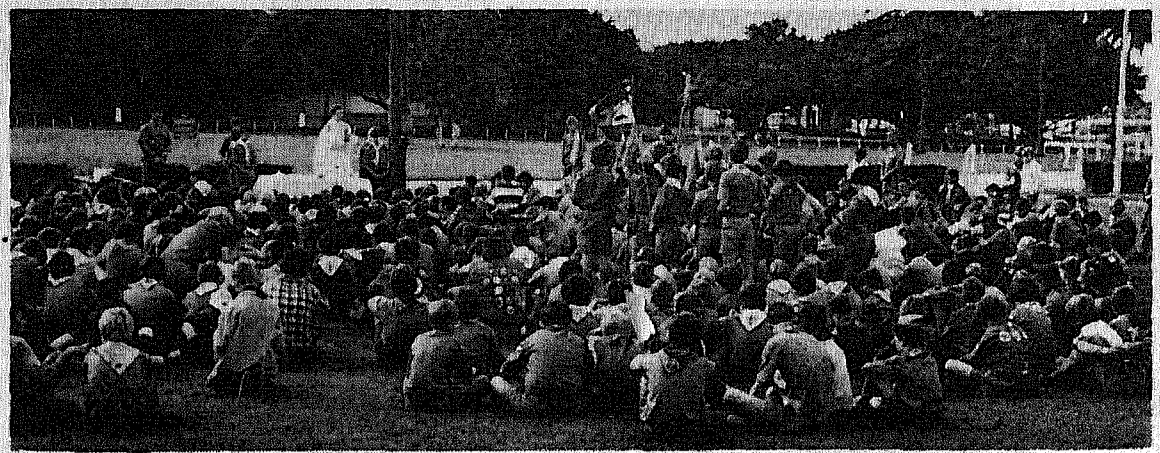
It is important to be able to see past the incidental signs of a person's color, size, clothes, hair etc., to see the important person before us, a child of God called to the same destiny as we are. It's difficult to put first things first all the time because we're so human. We like to judge, to criticize, to find fault, to make everybody just like us. It is a wise man who can arrange the signs in his life in the proper order and accept each person he meets as a unique sign of God's love.

Another somewhat frightening fact about signs is that we are signs to other people. What we say and do will reflect that which we stand for.

How do we show our Christianity? By going to Church? Careful . . . it may be just showing a brand. It is by the lives we lead that men will know what kind of Christians we are. To change an old saying around a bit, "we may be the only signs of Christianity that some people will ever read."

Once we can read signs around us, and when we rank them according to the priorities they deserve, and when we are careful to remember that we are signs of God's presence among men, then we can't help but be a bit carefree. We can be at peace because we know we are loved and we know what's important in life. And when doubts or troubles come upon us, as surely they must, we can still stand tall and confidently say,

I got me a pen and a paper and I made up my own little sign, I said, "Thank you Lord, for thinkin' about me, I'm alive and doing fine."



OVER 200 Scouts participated in a field Mass Scoutmaster Camporee in Holiday Park, Ft. Lauderdale, celebrated by Father William Dever, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain last Sunday at the

Political involvement stressed

Political involvement was chosen as the project for Youth Week-1972 at the recent Executive Board meeting of the National CYO Federation held in Washington, D.C.

Attending from Miami were Sandy Lombardo, national CYO secretary; and Mike Coniglio, national CYO program co-ordinator.

During the meeting, Sandy was chosen as "Southern Belle" for being the friendliest female at the meeting.

The political aspect of Youth Week will also include projects of voter registration

and vote drives, as well as political education.

In other decisions at the meeting, the group will devote an entire issue of the Federation's newsletter publication to the FLASH program which will serve as a tie-in between new and well-established CYO youth groups.

Other items discussed included a muscular dystrophy project, the national monthly newsletter, and the dividing of Region 3, of which Miami is a part, into two sections.

In other CYO news, the

entry deadline for the Archdiocesan CYO Miniature Golf Tourney is Feb. 22. Entry forms must be sent to the CYO office for the March 5 tournament.

North Dade Deanery CYO is sponsoring a talent show for all CYO's on Sunday, Feb. 20, at St. Mary Cathedral, 7500 NW Second Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary Cathedral CYO is also hosting a bake sale to raise money for the girls' athletic fund, Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Publix Market, 4870 Biscayne Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Poster contest is underway

"Public Service" is this year's theme for Donnelly Advertising's fifth annual poster design contest, in full swing in all high schools throughout Dade County.

"Keep it simple and direct," Donnelly art director John Sweet suggests. "The secret of effective outdoor advertising design is to keep it simple direct and not too busy."

The poster contest is held annually to promote better understanding of the mechanics of outdoor poster design while giving art students a worthwhile study project.

The top prize is a one month's display of the winning design on a local Donnelly billboard. Cash awards total \$100. Entry deadline is less than a month away.

Gibbons students attend congressional seminar

Two Cardinal Gibbons students recently returned from a week-long Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C.

Chuck Chapin and Lynn Hapka, both sophomores at Gibbons, were chosen to represent Broward County in the nation-wide program which is conducted by the Washington Workshops Foundation. The students were sponsored by the Optimist Club of Wilton Manors, which helped to

Upper division courses offered

SAINT LEO — Saint Leo College recently announced that it would admit students who hold the associate degrees of A.A., A.S., and A.A.S. into the various upper division baccalaureate programs offered by the college, starting in September.

According to school president Thomas B. Southard the program is specifically designed for graduates of all junior colleges who will now have an opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in just two additional years of study. The associate degree holders may elect their completed two-year programs as a concentration or may select one of Saint Leo's offered concentrations or majors.

The Catholic institution was one of the first in Florida

defray the costs of the trip.

While in Washington, participants in the program had the opportunity to discuss various aspects of government with senators and congressmen as well as attend political seminars which provided an in-depth study of the U.S. governmental system.

The Broward representatives are scheduled to attend a dinner hosted by the Optimist Club, at which they will present their impressions of the program.

St. Joseph beats St. Louis in basketball play-offs

The opening round of the CYO boys' championship basketball play-offs brought a few surprises.

St. Louis, the only undefeated team during regular season play, fell to twice-beaten St. Joseph.

St. Monica, a finalist last year and this year's football champs, lost in the final seconds to St. Vincent Ferrer, 54-52.

Last year's Archdiocesan champs, Sacred Heart, ran past St. Theresa of Coral Gables, 70-52.

Other action saw St. Francis of Assisi defeat Annunciation, 82-67 and St. Rose eliminate Nativity, 59-55.

The girls' play-offs begin this Sunday for the first time. St. Francis of Assisi will face St. Rose, while St. Stephen will meet St. Monica.

Also scheduled this weekend are the young adult championship play-offs. St. Bartholomew will meet St. James while Holy Redeemer will face either St. Stephen, Annunciation or St. Monica.

Student wins scholarship

Arthur Brown, sophomore nursing student at Miami-Dade Junior College, South Campus, is the winner of the first scholarship loan awarded through the Dr. Joe Hall Scholarship Fund.

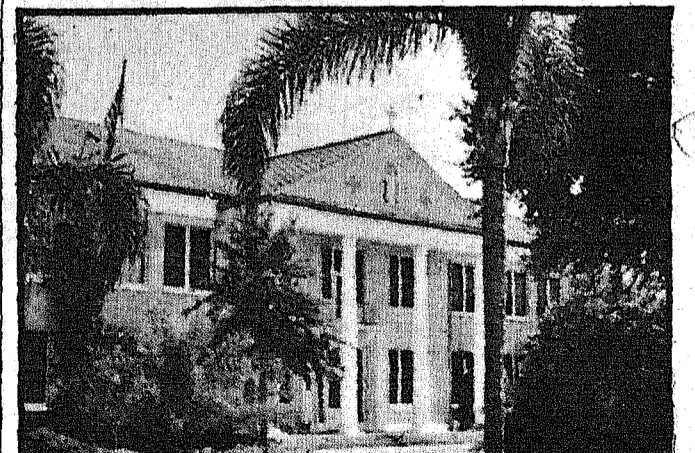
Brown, 24, a member of Christ the King parish is on leave of absence from Mercy Hospital where he has worked for the past four years. He is the son of Mrs. Geneva Brown, 10751 SW 151 St., Richmond Heights.

The award is a full-tuition loan for the winter semester at Miami-Dade.

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Physical fitness meet draws 1,500



A ST. MONICA lass hands off to her running mare in the 10-and-under relay.



WITH HAIR FLYING, Alina Amaral of Gesu attempts the 12-and-under standing broad jump.

OLPH captures overall trophy

The fifth annual Catholic Grade School Field Day and physical fitness meet, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, attracted close to 1,500 spectators and participants last weekend at Msgr. Pace High School.

Seventeen Archdiocesan grade schools were represented in the meet, which saw the overall team trophies go to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, first place, with 145 points; Visitation, second place, with 125 points; and Holy Family, third place, with 120 points.

St. Monica's came in fourth with 108 points and St. Theresa's placed fifth with 96.

The boys' division was captured by Our Lady of Perpetual Help with 86 and Holy Family placed second with 66. In the girls' division, Visitation was the winner with 71 points and Our Lady of Perpetual Help was runner-up with 59.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP Award was shared by St. Monica's and Visitation. There were 14 Outstanding Award ribbons presented to individuals who had either tied or broken existing records. In the 10-and-under age group, Belen's Aparicio set a new 600-yard-run time with 1:45.6. In the 12-and-under, Ossie Lambiro of OLPH set another record with a 1:35.4 time. J. Crocker of Holy Redeemer ran the 600 in the 14-and-under with a 1:26.7 time.

R. Stacado of Blessed Trinity paced the 10-and-under with 354 push-ups. St. Monica's C. Barbera broke two records, the standing broad jump at six feet and one-half inch and chin-ups with 24.

IN THE SIT-UP category, M. Davis of Visitation broke the old record with 92 in the 10-and-under group. In the 14-and-under event, Belen's J. Franchi completed 109 sit-ups, 16 better than the old record. The girls' division winner was R. Fenton of Immaculate Conception with 86.

The 440-relay competition record was broken in the 12-and-under group by Holy Family with 55.6.

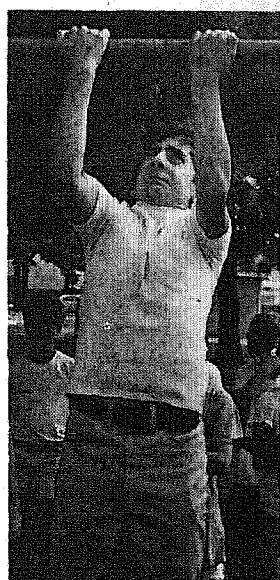
Directing the program was OLPH coach Don Cates, one of the originators of the grade-school field day. He was assisted by Brother Bernard, SAC president and coach at Msgr. Pace, and Miss Mary Jane Wilson, the girls' coach at OLPH. All three have spent much time and effort in making the tournament a successful venture.

"**ATHLETIC** competition is a big thing with our boys and girls," said Cates. "It's something they look forward to every year. It also helps to bring out the parents to see the activities of their children."

Each year it becomes more difficult to break existing field-day records, said Cates. There were not as many broken this year as anticipated. No one has ever come close, for instance, of breaking the girls' softball-throw record 172 feet, which was established by C. DaSilvia several years ago. She set the record when she was 12 and the next year when she entered the same event in the 14-and-under category, she fell short of breaking her own record by four feet.



OLPH coaches Mary Jane Wilson and Don Cates admire their team's first-place trophy.



HOLY FAMILY'S George Sciss strains for one more chin-up.

SPORTS



THE OVERALL first-place team trophy was earned by Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. OLPH accumulated 145 points. The school also took first place in the boys' division.

Voice photos by Mitch Abdallah

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By Mitch Abdallah

David and Goliath feminine style

David and Goliath, feminine style, at least by physical comparison . . . this was the first impression which crossed our minds during the tennis match between Fort Lauderdale's Jeanne Evert and Australian pro Karen Krantzcke a couple of weeks ago. And the way the first set ended, it seemed that the six-foot-one amazon was going to power her way over the petite five-foot-one St. Thomas Aquinas freshman.

Losing the first set 1-6, little Jeanne came back to reverse the pattern, 6-1. And going into the third set, the younger Evert was leading 4-2, only to fall back and lose 6-4. But what is more impressive is the fact that she put up a tremendous battle. Miss Krantzcke obviously found more weight in Miss Evert than the 14-and-under national champion's 90 pounds, which was in striking contrast to the Australian's estimated 160.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Miss Evert wanted to win this one very much, not only for herself and for her parents, but also for the townspeople. And the local spectators made it easily apparent who they were supporting. After the match, photographers focused their cameras on Miss Evert (of which action we were just as guilty). One irate tennis enthusiast retaliated by asking, "Why can't you take pictures of Karen? She won the match." There was no need to answer such a naive question.

The Aquinas high schooler need not be ashamed of her defeat. Her determination and almost faultless play proved that lack of height and weight need not be barriers in overcoming one's opponent. This was especially evident when she came from behind to take the second set and establish a lead in the third.

THE TEST SHE HAD to pass before meeting Miss Krantzcke is indicative of her talent. In the first round, Miss Evert defeated Corrine Molesworth of England, 6-2, 6-3. The second round saw her face and win over Helga Masthoff from West Germany, the number seventh-ranked player in the world.

The third, fourth and fifth rounds also presented stiff competition for Jeanne. She won over the number eighth, tenth and fourth ranked pros in the world: Kerry Melville from Australia, Judy Dalton and Rosemarie Casals, who is number two in the United States. We would say, without any argument, that is quite an achievement for a freshman.

THE ALL-ARCHDIOCESAN FOOTBALL team . . . We feel a little red in the face because it is coming out so late. We can blame the tardiness on our procrastination of jumping into a selection of boys with whose achievements we were not entirely familiar. But after the persuasion of some coaches, and with their suggestions and recommendations, we decided we would put our neck on the block. Better late than never . . . so here is the All Archdiocesan Football team.

All-Archdiocesan Football Team

Coach of the Year: Mike Gallagher, St. Thomas Aquinas.

OFFENSE

E — Dan Carney	Chaminade
E — Gary Gorman	St. Thomas Aquinas
T — Chuck Tyner	Cdl. Newman
T — Rene Bastidas	Cdl. Gibbons
G — Jeff Gardner	Christopher Columbus
G — Mike Costello	St. Thomas Aquinas
C — Ron Massucco	Chaminade
QB — Pat O'Leary	Chaminade
HB — John Susi	Christopher Columbus
HB — Steve Buckley	St. Thomas Aquinas
FB — Allan Rhine	Cdl. Newman
K — Mike Gillson	St. Thomas Aquinas

DEFENSE

E — Gary Hanrahan	Cdl. Gibbons
E — John Emanski	Cdl. Gibbons
T — Carlos Pages	Abp. Curley
T — Pat Posten	Cdl. Newman
LB — Brian McHale	Cdl. Newman
LB — Stan Walsh	St. Thomas Aquinas
LB — Ed Lauth	Abp. Curley
DHB — Carl Johnson	Cdl. Newman
DHB — Alan Paoli	Chaminade
DHB — Ralph Facaracci	Immaculata-LaSalle
DHB — Dave Shepard	Cdl. Gibbons
P — Joe Myers	Msgr. Pace

Boat show scheduled

MIAMI BEACH — Over 250,000 spectators are expected to attend the 31st annual Miami International Boat show here beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Hours for the boat show are 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. from Saturday through Wednesday. Among the many attractions is Dolphin Night on Feb. 21. Miami Dolphins Jim Kiick, Dick Anderson, Howard Twilley, Norm Evans, Tim Foley and Garo Yepremian will sign autographs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.



TOWERING over her opponent after a come-from-behind victory, Australian pro, Karen Krantzcke, walks off the court with Fort Lauderdale's Jeanne Evert. Miss Evert qualified for her match with Miss Krantzcke after defeating Rosie Casals who is ranked two in the U.S. and fourth in the world.

League finishes first round of basketball

WEST PALM BEACH — The Catholic School Athletic League here has completed its first round of basketball competition and is now in the midst of second-round competition.

Each school sends a seventh and eighth grade team to compete in the meet, which will be completed on Apr. 8. There are seven Catholic schools represented in league competition. The games are played each Saturday afternoon at Wells Recreation Center in Riviera Beach.

FIRST ROUND results for the seventh grade found

St. Ann's in first place with a record of 6-0; St. Francis and St. Clare tied in second, 4-2, and St. Luke in third, 3-3.

In the eighth grade the standings are: St. Ann's, 6-0; St. Francis, 5-1, and St. Juliana's and St. Clare's tied for third with a 3-3 record.

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Travel Talk



BILL FARR

It is 80 degrees in February and chilling in June . . . there are supermarkets open until 10 p.m. but no delicatessens . . . you can get arrested for going too slow at 65 mph . . . There are magnificent houses with pools costing \$150,000 but with only 30 feet of space between the houses . . . no man wears a hat but when it rains there are more umbrellas than in London. Where are we talking about? Would you believe Los Angeles! It is cars, climate and characters! It is pastel, with pink and lime and yellow homes! Sound inviting? You bet! Students! Honeymooners! Vacationers! All your travel needs can be met at FARR TOURS, 424 Lincoln Road, 531-5327. Farr has had 50 years of experience in catering to the needs of the individual travellers and we will personalize trips to fit your individual interests. Our expertise and service costs you nothing extra — call us for any information you need regarding travel.

HELPFUL HINT

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Crusaders end season strongly

WEST PALM BEACH — Two weeks ago, Cardinal Newman High School had an 8-8 record. This week, coach Tom Bornhorst's men improved that record to a 13-8 showing, and in so doing, it seems that the Crusaders have eliminated one of the weaknesses which has plagued them this season — inconsistency.

However, despite this, Newmanites have made a very excellent showing for themselves. Tied with Pahokee for third place in the Suncoast West, five games behind Martin County and four games in back of North Shore, Bornhorst's team can take sole possession of third if it defeats Pahokee this week.

"OUR TEAM strength seems to be balanced scoring," said Bornhorst. The top scorer is Carl Johnson with 15 points per game. Close behind Johnson are Chuck Tyner with 13, Jim Bambrick with 12 and Theontrade Hawkins with 10. Tyner is the leading rebounder, averaging 13 a game.

"We had good depth and bench strength until our tallest man, Dillon Key (6-5), was hurt in the Christmas tournament," Bornhorst said. Key's injury "severely hurt our bench strength and height."

Part of the team's inconsistency, according to Bornhorst, is the fact that home games were played at three

different places. It was his opinion that a team's performance can make a lot of difference when it plays on a home court. Referring to games this season, he said, "At most we get a neutral court advantage when playing."

THE NEWMAN-PALM Beach Gardens game was indicative of the Crusaders' hot and cold scoring problem. "We had some very poor shooting nights," said Bornhorst. "In our last game with Palm Beach Gardens, we lost 64 to 60 and shot only 26 percent."

The scoring should improve for the Crusaders next year though. Cardinal Newman is in the process of building a new gymnasium (a multipurpose structure), said the Crusaders' mentor, and "it will be very welcome," he added.

Cheerleading Squads in finals

Six squads will compete in the finals of the CYO division of the Archdiocesan CYO Cheerleading contest.

The squads are: St. James, Nativity, St. Louis, St. Stephen, St. Bartholomew, and Immaculate Conception in the grade school division with Msgr. Pace, Notre Dame, Lourdes, St. Patrick and Madonna Academy competing in the high school division.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION — 1 High

St. John Vianney Seminary

2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165

DATES Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, 1972

ELIGIBLE 8th grade boys who wish to enter St. John Vianney Seminary next September. Accommodations will be provided in seminary dormitories Saturday night.

PROGRAM: Saturday, March 4, 1972

Arrival at St. John Vianney Seminary between 9 and 11 a.m., no later than 11 a.m.

Lunch at noon.

Entrance examination from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 5, 1972

Mass at 11 a.m. Lunch following Mass.

After the candidates have lunch there will be an open house for their parents at the seminary and an opportunity for them to discuss the matter of their son's vocation with priests from the Vocation Office and the Seminary Faculty.

Return home with parents (about 3:00 p.m.)

(Note: The Seminary Entrance Examination will be accepted by any Catholic High School in the Archdiocese of Miami.)

Mail this part for Reservation

RESERVATION FORM

I wish to spend Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, 1972, at St. John Vianney Seminary (2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165) so that I may take the Entrance Examination for first year of high school, and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand.

I (have) (have not) a ride to the Seminary on Saturday, March 4, 1972.

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me for open house inspection of the Seminary at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 1972

Name:

Address:

School: Parish:

Return this reservation as soon as possible to:

Reverend William Hennessey
Office of Vocation Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138



La cruz de Cristo, las banderas de Cuba y Estados Unidos, presiden una jornada de las nueve tropas de Boy Scouts cubanos que se reunieron el pasado sábado por la noche en los terrenos de la Ermita de la Caridad, para celebrar la Semana Scout y conmemorar de manera especial los natalicios de Lincoln y Washington así como el Grito de Baire, 24 de febrero, que marcó el inicio de la Guerra de Independencia de Cuba. Centenares de boy scouts cubanos se reunieron en esta jornada observando los valores patrióticos de Estados Unidos y Cuba, con las típicas fogatas y danzas scouts.



Niños cubanos, que hoy son miembros de los 'Cub Scouts', participan en la jornada cívico-patriótica-religiosa en los terrenos de la Ermita de la Caridad junto a la Bahía Biscayne.

'Scouts' cubanos en la 'Ermita'



Danzas de fuego, siempre presentes en estas actividades 'scouts' dieron movimiento, ritmo y colorido. Las tropas de Belén, S. Juan Bosco, St. Kieran y YMCA entre otras, participaron en el evento.

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA

DESPREOCUPACION

¿Por qué hay hoy tanta despreocupación religiosa? ¿Por qué tanta insensibilidad espiritual? Por qué tanta aversión? ¿Cuáles son las razones de la indiferencia y de la hostilidad religiosa? Se trata de un aluvión de irreligiosidad que nos amenaza a todos. "Velad y orad para no caer en la tentación." (Feb. 9-72)

CONVICCION

Las creencias religiosas solo pueden mantenerse y consolidarse por medio de la convicción y de la instrucción, al menos por medio de la catequesis tan considerada en la primitiva cristiandad, por medio de la conciencia, por medio de la valentía y del sacrificio. (Feb. 9 1972)

UTILIDAD

Para qué sirve la Religión? Para que sirve orar, creer, ir a la Iglesia? No es superfluo? No es místico? No es anticuado? No es aburrido? No es pesado? La mentalidad moderna está persuadida de la inutilidad de la fé; la cultura moderna está centrada sobre el hombre; la religión tiene como objetivo a Dios. Y gracias a una grande y central revelación: Dios es la felicidad (Feb. 9-72)

CAMPESINOS

La agricultura sigue siendo en nuestros países una base indispensable para su vitalidad. Los campesinos deben vencer la impresión de pertenecer a un "sector deprimido" y de recibir de la opinión común de los poderes públicos la estima y el apoyo en orden a realizar una tarea necesaria para el bien general. (Feb. 10-72)

NACIONES UNIDAS

Tenemos fé en la ONU, tenemos confianza en sus posibilidades de extender los dominios de la paz, y el reino del derecho en este atormentado mundo; nosotros estamos dispuestos a darle todo nuestro apoyo moral; la causa de la paz y del derecho es sagrado; los obstáculos con que tropieza no deben desanimar a quienes se dedican a ella. (Feb. 9-1972)

SUERTE TERRENA

La Iglesia tiene conciencia del hecho de que ella existe en el mundo, que camina junto con toda la humanidad y experimenta junto con el mundo la misma suerte terrena y viene a ser como el tormento y casi el alma de la sociedad humana. Ella por tanto tiene inherente, una misión secular, que tiene sus raíces en el Verbo Encarnado. (Feb. 2-1972)

Condensado por el P. Ernesto Molano.

Retiros espirituales para la Cuaresma

Cuatro tandas de retiros espirituales de cuaresma se efectuarán durante las próximas semanas en la Casa de Cursillos Emaus, en Opa Locka.

Dos de los retiros serán para hombres y dos para mujeres.

El primero, para hombres, tendrá lugar los días 26 y 27 de febrero, sábado y domingo, comenzando el sábado en horas de la mañana y terminando el domingo a las 6 p.m.

Los tres restantes retiros se ofrecerán en marzo:

Días 4 y 5 y 25 y 26 para mujeres y 18 y 19 para hombres.

Aunque organizados por el Movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, estos retiros de cuaresma no son exclusivos para los cursillistas, sino que están abiertos a toda persona interesada en participar en un retiro de Cuaresma.

Los padres José L.

Del 19 al 23 de marzo del presente año se llevará a cabo en Viña del Mar, balneario de la capital chilena, el VII Congreso Latinoamericano de Industriales. Al evento asistirán empresarios industriales de toda América Latina para estudiar los nuevos mecanismos para acelerar el proceso de integración de la Asociación Latinoamericana de Libre Comercio (ALALC).

Hernando, Carlos García, Agustín Román y Florentino Azcoitia, S.J. tendrán a su cargo la conducción de estos retiros.

Las personas interesadas pueden obtener mayor

información llamando a Roberto Rodríguez, 635-3180.

Al anunciar estos retiros, los organizadores expresan en su propaganda:

"Dichoso el que encuentra tiempo para orar, pues

habrá encontrado tiempo para vivir con felicidad. Estos dos días de retiro dan oportunidad de apartarse de la vida ordinaria y pueden dar sentido y felicidad al resto de tu vida."

Cumple 50 años Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul en Miami

Ellos son portadores de la antorcha de la caridad.

Miembros de la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul, hombres y mujeres que se han consagrado a servir a los pobres.

Aquí, en el Sur de la Florida, los vicentinos observarán el medio siglo de

Curso formativo en Blessed Trinity

"Qué será de tus hijos" es el tema de una serie de charlas y diálogos para adultos de habla hispana en el Auditorium de la Parroquia de Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs.

Comenzando hoy, las sesiones se ofrecerán durante 4 viernes consecutivos, a las 8:30 p.m., los días 18 y 25 de febrero y 3 y 10 de marzo.

El padre Bardino, asistente hispano de Blessed Trinity, informa que este ciclo estará dirigido por los Hermanos de la Salle, con la participación de sacerdotes y seglares.

servicio a los menos afortunados este domingo, 20 de febrero.

Fué en esa fecha del año 1922 que un puñado de hombres preocupados se reunieron en la iglesia del Santo Nombre (ahora Gesu) en el 'down-town' de Miami para organizar la primera conferencia o unidad parroquial de la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul en el Sur de la Florida.

Dos de los seis fundadores están todavía vivos y activos: El juez David Heffernan, de Coral Gables y Thomas Tangerman, actualmente residente en Tampa.

Las bodas de oro de la obra de caridad de San Vicente en Miami serán observadas el próximo otoño.

La celebración se hará durante la convención nacional de sociedades de San Vicente de Paul, del 6 al 9 de octubre en Miami Beach.

En años recientes, la Sociedad de San Vicente se ha nutrido con nuevos miembros de habla hispana en distintas parroquias de la Archidiócesis de Miami. Ellos se unirán a miles de miembros

de todos los estados de la Unión, para celebrar aquí el cincuentenario de la fundación en Miami.

Conferencias cuaresmales en Opa Locka

La parroquia de St. Monica, en Opa Locka, anuncia que comenzando hoy, todos los viernes de Cuaresma tendrán lugar a las 8 p.m. conferencias teológicas para adultos dictadas por el Padre José Sandes y seguidas de un diálogo abierto.

Hoy se desarrollará el tema Cristo en el Antiguo Testamento, continuando el día 25 con Cristo en el Nuevo Testamento.

Los días 3, 10, 17 y 22 de marzo se ofrecerán los temas La Iglesia, Los sacramentos en general, Penitencia y Eucaristía y María Madre de la Iglesia y su participación en la Redención del hombre.

La parroquia de Santa Mónica está situada en el 3490 NW 191 St.

Cuaresma: Epoca de renovación espiritual

Muy amados en Cristo:

La Cuaresma nos llega este año al tiempo que se aproxima el décimo aniversario de la apertura del Concilio Vaticano II.

Aquellos que son sensibles al tumulto del mundo en general y al fermento existente dentro de la misma Iglesia, podrían pensar que estamos más lejos que nunca del segundo Pentecostés prometido por el Papa Juan XXIII.

Para consuelo nuestro, sin embargo, la tónica de reflexión propia del tiempo de Cuaresma nos hace recordar que los caminos de Dios no son nuestros caminos, sus pensamientos no son nuestros pensamientos. El Espíritu Santo sopla donde quiere, de manera invisible y misteriosa, hasta tanto llegue el tiempo marcado por Dios para que la renovación de Su Iglesia sea manifestada a todos.

Es también importante recordar que la renovación de la Iglesia debe comenzar con la renovación de cada uno de nosotros individualmente. Ninguna época del año nos dispone mejor que la Cuaresma a ponderar esta verdad. En el enfoque actual de la observancia de la penitencia se acentúa firmemente nuestra necesidad personal de conversión, de cambio. El cristiano, aunque sea muy fervoroso, no podrá llegar nunca al punto en que ya no necesite volverse y acercarse más íntimamente a Dios. El pecador se da cuenta de cuánto necesita acercarse a Cristo y romper con las barreras que lo separan de Dios.

Para esta clase de conversión no se propone en esta Cuaresma ningún programa extraordinario. Como ha recalado el Papa Pablo en los últimos años, la virtud de la penitencia debe practicarse mediante la perseverante fidelidad a los deberes de estado.

Si durante estos cuarenta días de oración y penitencia nos esforzamos con sinceridad y perseverancia por cumplir nuestros deberes para con Dios y el prójimo, estaremos marchando firmemente por el camino de la conversión personal.

En la práctica, les animo a participar diariamente en el Santo Sacrificio de la Misa y recibir a Cristo en la Eucaristía

como medio primordial para crecer en el amor y ganar las fuerzas necesarias para cumplir los deberes hacia el prójimo.

Practicarán la penitencia en un alto grado si se esfuerzan por aliviar la triste suerte del pobre, por ayudar y consolar al enfermo y al que está solo, si son más tolerantes con los puntos de vista de los demás, si tratan de unir a aquellos que dejaron de ser amigos, si no temen arriesgar el ridículo por defender los derechos de los oprimidos y marginados, si trabajan en mayor unión con los sacerdotes de la parroquia para hacer conocer el mensaje de salvación de Cristo, especialmente ayudando a instruir a los niños y jóvenes en la religión, si participan en programas de la comunidad con una motivación cristiana, si son portadores de paz en el propio hogar y en el ambiente en que desenvuelven sus actividades.

Muchos encontrarán fuerzas y consuelo en la fidelidad a las antiguas devociones tales como el Rosario, el Via Crucis, las visitas al Santísimo Sacramento. Aunque solamente está mandado el ayuno el Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo, muchos desearán repetir con frecuencia esta antigua y meritoria práctica.

Estos cuarenta días pueden ser tan ricos en gracia para todos nosotros como para cualquiera otra generación en la historia del cristianismo. Si nos unimos con Jesús en Su Iglesia y con nuestro prójimo en un incansable esfuerzo por convertirnos más plenamente a la voluntad de Dios, con toda seguridad alcanzaremos la Paz de Cristo, que sobrepasa todo entendimiento.

Implorando al Señor que bendiga sus esfuerzos espirituales en este Tiempo de Penitencia, y rogándoles sus oraciones, quedo de ustedes,

Devotamente en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll

Coleman F. Carroll
Arzobispo de Miami



MEDITANDO
LA
CUARESMA

Nuestro encuentro con Dios

Por JOSE P. NICKSE

La cuaresma es una llamada a la conversión. Cuarenta días de renovación de una vieja amistad con Dios o el comienzo de una nueva. El punto de partida de la vida cristiana es este encuentro con Dios. Un encuentro que nunca termina, a menos que tú lo quieras terminar. Conversión es descubrir al Dios que se revela día a día en nuestras vidas.

EN EL MONTE Sinaí, Dios le dice algo muy interesante a Moisés: "Mi cara no podrás verla, porque no puede verla hombre y vivir." (Ex. 33:19). Esas palabras siempre me han intrigado. Me atrevería a interpretarlas de la siguiente manera: nadie puede ver a Dios y continuar la misma vida de antes. El encuentro con Dios transforma nuestras vidas. El que conoce a Dios nunca vuelve a ser igual.

En la obra musical *Jesus Christ: Superstar* el autor pone mucho énfasis en la persona de María Magdalena. Una de sus líneas dice: "He cambiado, realmente cambiado; soy otra persona. No comprendo lo que me pasa." El encuentro con Cristo transformó su vida. Ese mismo Cristo también le dijo a cada uno de sus apóstoles "Ven y sígueme" y eso bastó para que ellos cambiaran sus vidas totalmente. Ese mismo Cristo llamó un día a San Pablo. Ese mismo Cristo hoy te llama a tí.

Quizás te sientas tentado a decir "Que fácil hubiera sido creer si tan sólo le hubiera visto." "Si me lo hubiera encontrado en las calles de Jerusalén!" "Si le hubiera oído predicar junto al lago Genezaret!"

Los fariseos también vieron a Cristo. El joven rico prefirió su dinero a seguir a Jesús. Judas lo traicionó y Pilato lo condenó.

Muchos conocieron a Cristo, y sin embargo no creyeron en él. Según San Juan "Vino a los suyos, pero los suyos no le recibieron" (Jn 1:11). Dios invita y el hombre responde libremente. Los que siguieron a Jesús lo siguieron libremente.

Dios da el primer paso, Dios toma la iniciativa, y aunque tú le cierras tu corazón El te sigue amando igual. Dios respeta nuestra libertad humana más que nosotros mismos. Dios no se impone. Dios lo entrega todo por tí (¿te has fijado bien en un crucifijo?).

PERO, ¿dónde encontramos hoy a Dios? Donde hay comprensión y paz. Donde hay humildad y entrega. Donde los hombres son hermanos. En otras palabras, donde hay amor.

En medio de la vorágine del mundo, existe hoy una comunidad que vive y proclama este amor de Dios. Es la misma comunidad de amor que reconoció a Cristo hace 2,000 años. Es la misma comunidad de María Magdalena, Pedro, Pablo y Juan y el discípulo amado. Es la Iglesia. La Iglesia es Cristo presente en 1972 reconciliando a la humanidad. El vínculo que une a la Iglesia es el mismo Dios, que se entrega en amor.

Conversión implica decisión. Una deci-

sión que hay que renovar cada día. El cristiano establece una relación íntima con Dios, una amistad. Y ahora piensa un poco en tus amistades humanas. Piensa en tu matrimonio. ¿Verdad que estas relaciones humanas hay que cultivarlas día a día? Lo mismo con Dios. La vida espiritual es dinámica. Se profundiza o se desvanece. No se puede ser cristiano "part-time." Hay que ser cristiano "full-time" y hasta "overtime."

UN BUEN termómetro para nuestra espiritualidad es nuestra relación con los demás. El amor que Dios derrama en nosotros florece en nuestra relación con nuestros hermanos. Cristo cuenta contigo. Cristo te necesita. Mira a tu alrededor; trae consuelo a los afligidos, amor a los que odian, ilusión a los desesperados, cariño a los abandonados. Hazlo todo "con Cristo, por él y en él."

Dag Hammarskjöld, un verdadero apóstol de la paz en nuestros tiempos, una vez escribió "En nuestra era, el camino a la santidad necesariamente pasa por el mundo de la acción." Cristo te espera en las calles de Miami. Si de veras le abres tu corazón, prepárate, porque vas a ver tu vida transformada.

La ola

Por MANOLO REYES

La vida siempre se desarrolla con una policromía de hechos. Y esos hechos producen movimientos o actitudes en los seres humanos.

HAY quienes creen que en un periodo determinado de tiempo, la vida es estática. La acción se paraliza. Para ellos es como si la vida misma se detuviera.

Entendemos, por el contrario, que la vida nunca se detiene. Que siempre está en movimiento. Hacia adelante o hacia atrás. Hacia arriba o hacia abajo. Se adelanta o se retrasa. Se triunfa o se fracasa.

La vida de los seres humanos es como las olas del mar. Siempre están en movimiento. Hay unos que concientemente allá en el fondo de sus almas, o hasta quizás sin saberlo, asumen el rol de las aguas displicentes que poco a poco se van retirando de la playa después de haber tenido la oportunidad de romper sobre la costa. Otros por sus ideales, por su perspectiva, por su legado histórico, responsabilidad con el presente y las generaciones venideras... y por su energía... quieren ser ola que rueda pujante sobre la cresta del mar para ir a vencer en la playa.

En su camino quizás esta ola encuentre el agua displicente que ya tuvo su oportunidad de llegar a la playa. Pero a esta agua displicente solo le queda el recurso de unirse y fortalecer la pujante ola que viene... o retirarse calladamente.

Las verdaderas olas han nacido para romper en la playa, no para frustrarse en medio del mar.

Y por ser líquida, por ser suave, por no tener barreras, también tienen cabida en esta ola todas las aguas displicentes que no han podido ser ola.

LA VIDA es una para todos. El agua es incolora. Por eso en el mar como en la vida, todos tienen la misma oportunidad de ser ola. Por esfuerzo propio o fortaleciendo la ola que ya nació con el ideal de vencer en la playa.

Y cuando la vida presenta graves embates, cuando el ser humano afronta serias encrucijadas, es cuando más ruge la tempestad y cuando más se multiplican las olas. Pero recuerdese que hay una última ola que siempre pone fin a la tempestad.

Recuérdese también que las olas como los ideales no pueden encerrarse en prisiones. Y la roca más dura sucumbe frente a la erosión de la ola.

POR ESO, la vida de los seres humanos como la ola, jamás se detiene. Es camino hacia adelante. Es sendero de prueba. Y en esa prueba entramos todos. Ayer fueron unos. Hoy somos todos nosotros. Que por voluntad de Dios y por cronología histórica, se nos ha brindado la oportunidad de convertirnos en ola, grande o pequeña, según la voluntad de cada cual.

Pero una ola que triunfará al romper en la playa.



A los 125 años de edad, Doña María Nieves Suclla recibe la comunión de manos del Padre Robert Golish, M.M. misionero americano que es párroco en Arequipa, Perú. Para una larga vida, la centenaria dama peruana recomienda buena alimentación, aire fresco, trabajo útil y devoción a Cristo y la Virgen María.

Cine-Club mañana

La Asociación de antiguas alumnas del Apostolado anuncia la continuación de su Cine-Club. La función será mañana sábado comenzando a las 8:00 p.m. en el Auditorium de la Assumption Academy.

Para esta ocasión se continuará el "Cielo del

Horror: Director, Alfred Hitchcock" con la proyección del film "Rebecca" protagonizado por Joan Fontaine.

Esta película está realizada en los años cuarenta, aunque no es clásica, es notable y digna de ser incluida en cualquier estudio serio de la cinematografía

norteamericana. Está basada en la novela del mismo nombre de Du Marier, el mismo autor de la obra "Los Pájaros".

La entrada es solamente \$1.00 y la Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado quiere que todas las personas interesadas se hagan socios del Cine-Club.

¿Enseñar religión desde la cuna?

¿GUAL ES SU DUDA?

Tengo dos hijos, varoncitos, de 3 y cinco años, respectivamente. Me gustaría empezar a enseñarles los primeros rudimentos de nuestra religión. Pero algunas amigas me dicen que a esa edad los niños no están en condiciones de entender conceptos tan difíciles como Dios, eternidad, alma, pecado, redención. Yo pregunto: ¿a qué edad debo empezar a enseñar la religión a mis niños? — Olga C. de Mattei.

Que el niño, o mejor dicho el párvulo, de tres a cinco años, no es capaz de vida religiosa, es un prejuicio bastante difundido. Psicólogos y psicoanalistas concuerdan en afirmar que los primeros años de la infancia son los que determinan el carácter de toda la vida. El teólogo, médico y sacerdote, Marc Oraison, ha escrito: "Actualmente ya no se discute este hecho experimental: los siete u ocho primeros años de la vida del ser humano, con todo su contenido emocional, de reacciones, de intensidad afectiva, son primordiales en

la estructuración de la personalidad".

De ahí que la ausencia de vida religiosa durante esos primeros años constituye un vacío casi irreparable. Pero ¿es capaz el niño de vida religiosa? Si que lo es. La primera educación religiosa está destinada precisamente a empezar la vida religiosa, y consiste en preparar al párvulo para el acto de fe en Dios, el mismo que Dios exigió de Abrahán, y exige a cuantos creen en El. La fe es lo primero que pide quien se acerca al bautismo. El acto de fe en Dios es el primero de los actos cristianos, el que



abre las puertas del Reino de Dios. De aquí la importancia de despertar el párvulo a la fe, antes de transmitirle otros valores religiosos menos esenciales. Dios está presente en el niño y nada más. Por el bautismo, la fe y las demás virtudes están virtualmente en el párvulo. Pero para que esa fe sea actual, necesita de un intermediario. Ese intermediario entre Dios y su hijo, es usted, señora. Usted le proporcionara, una imagen exacta de Dios, de su Hijo que nos salva. Al decir "exacta" queremos decir lo más alejada posible de esa

concepción equivocada que consiste en la idea de un Dios "mandamás", que exige lo que se le antoja y castiga lo que no le gusta. Dios es padre, y si usted se lo enseña al niño, enseguida se fijará en su papá, para "saber cómo es Dios". Enseñar religión a los hijos es, pues, una obligación y un compromiso. Le recomendamos un librito que la ayudará muchísimo: "Primera presentación de Dios a los párvulos", de Hélène Chiasson, Editorial Difusión, Buenos Aires. Puede pedirlo a las librerías hispanas de Miami.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Primer domingo de Cuaresma (20 de febrero)

CELEBRANTE: La liturgia de hoy nos trae a la mente el tema de la tentación. Durante este santo tiempo de cuaresma, hagámonos más conscientes de la realidad de la tentación en nuestras vidas y siguiendo el ejemplo de Cristo comprendamos la importancia de la oración, la penitencia, la mortificación para superar la tentación.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy será "Señor, escúchanos".

1. Por el Papa Paulo, el Arzobispo Carroll, y todos los obispos para que sus responsabilidades se vean iluminadas por la gracia del Espíritu Santo, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos los cristianos, imitando el mensaje del Evangelio de hoy estén conscientes de los usos malos del poder y de las consecuencias desastrosas que puede acarrear, oremos al Señor.

3. Que este tiempo de Cuaresma sea para todos nosotros tiempo de crecimiento en la fe y la confianza, concluyendo en una pascua de Resurrección que vea nuestra fe más profunda, rica y fuerte, oremos al Señor.

4. Que el clamor de millones de personas, que sin culpa propia están viviendo en condiciones infra-humanas, se vea respondido por la aplicación de principios de justicia social a la luz del Evangelio, oremos al Señor.

5. Que por la generosidad de los fieles la Campaña Anual de Caridad del Arzobispo, (ABCD) haga posible una vez más la propagación del Evangelio a todos aquellos bajo el cuidado de instituciones de la Arquidiócesis, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Celestial, humildemente imploramos que estas peticiones y todas las necesidades nuestras que no podemos mitigar por nosotros mismos sean concedidas por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

MISAS EN ESPAÑOL

Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave y 75 St., NW, 12:30, 7 p.m.

Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m. y 5:30 p.m.

St. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road., 8:30 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.

St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 10 a.m., 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)

St. Michael, 2933 W Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (sábados, 8 p.m.)

Gesu, 118 NE 2 St., 1 p.m. y 5:30 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave., 12:15 y 7 p.m.

St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove, 12 m.

St. Robert, Bellarmine 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)

St. Timothy 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7 St., 59 Ave. NW 1, 7:30 p.m. (sábado 7:30 p.m.)

St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados 6:45 p.m.)

Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Coral Gables, 1 p.m.

St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, 7 p.m.

St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m., (sábados 8 p.m.)

St. Rosa de Lima, 5 Ave. y 105 St., NE., Miami Shores, 1 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

ST. AGATHA, Provisionalmente en Miami Coral Park High School. — 12 m.

Immaculada Concepción, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah, 10:15 a.m. en el salón parroquial, 7:30 p.m., en la iglesia.

St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah, 8, 11 a.m., 12:30 y 7 p.m. (sábados 4:30 y 7 p.m.)

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka, 12:15 p.m.

St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka, 12:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, 15801 NW 67 Ave., 7:15 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul, 2000 NW 103 St., 6 p.m.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, 10 a.m.

St. Kevin, 4120 SW 125 Ave., 12 m.

St. Ana, 13890 SW 264 St., Naranja, S. Dade. — 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.

Guadalupe, Immokalee, 11 a.m.

St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables, 8:30 y 11:00 a.m. (sábados 7:30 p.m.)

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Editorial

La Corte Suprema de la Florida ha dado a la legislatura del estado 60 días para que promulgue una nueva ley de abortos. Es extraño que una legislatura tenga que encarar un asunto que es fin básico de la existencia de un gobierno: La protección de la vida de sus ciudadanos.

PERO la respuesta moral de este reto es evidentemente clara: La ley tiene que proteger la vida humana, porque nadie puede injustamente privar de la vida a otro ser humano.

América fue fundada por personas que no tolerarían abusos contra la dignidad de la persona humana. La declaración de Independencia de Estados Unidos claramente señaló que todos los hombres están dotados de ciertos derechos inalienables y que entre esos derechos está el derecho a la vida. Y que para garantizar esos derechos, es que se establecen los gobiernos entre los hombres.

Hay quienes niegan que el nonato sea realmente persona humana. Sin embargo, toda información médica y científica demuestra un preciso proceso de crecimiento desde la concepción al nacimiento. En pocas semanas el nonato tiene su propio cerebro (indicador de una vida independiente) su propio sistema sanguíneo, su propio corazón latente. Decir

El aborto en la Legislatura

que no es humano porque necesita para sobrevivir que su madre lo alimente, es poner en entredicho la vida de todo otro infante hasta que pueda alimentarse independientemente de su madre. ¿Cuántos infantes pueden prepararse el desayuno antes de los cinco años?

No es necesario reiterar que el asunto de la legalización o no del aborto está profundamente sumida en argumentos emocionales. En tal atmósfera es difícil discutir en forma sana y objetiva. Pero la función de un cuerpo legislativo es discutir en la forma más sana y objetiva posible para asegurar la protección de la vida y la dignidad humanas. En el pasado, nuestras cortes han reconocido que el nonato tiene derechos, incluyendo derechos de propiedad y herencia. Las proposiciones para legalizar el aborto son una regresión en la historia de los derechos humanos.

NO ESTA en discusión cómo fue concebida la criatura, (por amor conyugal o por acto criminal). Lo que está en discusión es qué leyes deben promulgarse para salvar y asegurar la vida de la criatura.

Este es momento de orar para que los legisladores de la Florida sopesen sus graves y sagradas responsabilidades.

Optimismo por acuerdo sobre eucaristía

MADRID — El acuerdo católico-anglicano sobre la doctrina de la Eucaristía, recién anunciado en Londres, demuestra el enorme progreso a que ha llegado el ecumenismo a nivel teológico y litúrgico y las reales posibilidades de acuerdo en puntos fundamentales.

"Sin echar el vuelo alocadas campanas, el hecho merece un renacido optimismo", comentó aquí el columnista religioso del diario católico YA Padre Antonio Pelayo.

"Tras cuatro siglos de separación, la Iglesia Anglicana y la Iglesia Católica, han dado un válido paso en el camino de la unión", añade el comentarista católico español.

Subraya que "el movimiento ecuménico necesitaba una inyección de este tipo,

tras haber perdido no poca de la ilusión creada después del Vaticano II, para demostrar su viabilidad en un momento en que no pocos dirigentes

Dirigentes religiosos en contra del racismo

LYON, Francia — Una declaración conjunta contra el racismo ha sido publicada recientemente en Lyon por los responsables de las comunidades católica, protestante, hebrea y musulmana de esta ciudad francesa.

Los dirigentes eclesiósticos de las religiones que se inspiran en la Biblia — se lee en la declaración — creen un deber el poner en guardia a los hombres contra la inquietante reaparición del racismo, que se manifestó bajo las formas más variadas, tanto en grandes

religiosos comenzaban a manifestar un profundo escepticismo".

Afirma el Padre Pelayo que "la real perspectiva del

países democráticos, como en los países de régimen dictatorial; tanto en los territorios más alejados, como en nuestras propias ciudades.

Más adelante los dirigentes religiosos señalan: "Todos los hombres, creados a imagen de Dios, son hermanos y deben ser respetados en sus diversidades. Cada creyente debe preguntarse el alcance real, concreto, inmediato, de esta enseñanza, y tomar plena conciencia de su responsabilidad ante Dios y ante el mundo".

acuerdo, contenido en una declaración conjunta sobre la doctrina eucarística es interpretarla como un serio avance teológico, aunque subsistan todavía divergencias teológicas importantes entre ambas confesiones".

"Se confirma por otra parte", prosigue el comentarista religioso de YA, "la impresión de que el mayor acercamiento ecuménico es el existente entre católicos y anglicanos".

El Padre Pelayo prevé que "sin precipitaciones, el futuro no lejano aportará nuevos puntos de coincidencia en esta línea de aproximación no interrumpida", pues la Comisión Internacional Católica-Anglicana, compuesta por 24 miembros de ambas Iglesias, prosigue sus trabajos, cuyo primer éxito notable ha sido este acuerdo.

St. Vincent de Paul

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19 bishops ordained in Rome ceremony

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The episcopal ordination of 19 new bishops from 13 countries in St. Peter's Basilica Feb. 13 reflected the unity and diversity of the Catholic Church, Pope Paul VI said in his sermon at the ceremony. Pope Paul ordered the Apostle Creed sung in Latin by all during the ceremony, although under the new liturgy the Creed is not usually included in the rite.

But as the Pope said:

"We are gathered together, as members of the one, holy, Catholic, apostolic church firmly bound together, in spite of differences of origin, language and mentality, by the faith we unanimously express in the Creed."

THE POPE dwelt at length on the unity Roman Catholic bishops share in the apostolic succession from St. Peter and the other Apostles. He also stressed the special authority given to a bishop by his office and rejected those who "have ventured to contrast the charismatic Church and the hierarchical Church, as though it were a matter of two distinct bodies, indeed of contrasting and opposed bodies."

Among the 19 bishops ordained by Pope Paul were two Americans: Archbishop Edward Heston of South Bend, Ind., the Holy Cross priest who heads the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, and Auxiliary Bishop Edward T. O'Meara of St. Louis, also national director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Among the other bishops ordained were the new archbishop of Dublin, the first bishop to be born on the Pacific island of Tonga, the first bishop from Romania to be ordained in St. Peter's Basilica in this century, and the new bishop of Roermond, in the Netherlands, whose appointment created a new controversy between Dutch liberals and conservatives. The new bishops came from Europe, Asia and Latin America.

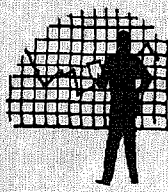
THE DAY'S note of unity and diversity found echoes both inside and outside of St. Peter's Basilica. On the high altar with the Pope as principle assistants were two cardinals who have lately been very much in the news: Ireland's primate, Cardinal William Conway of Armagh, in Northern Ireland, and Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Even as the Mass was being celebrated in the Basilica, a small demonstration demanding the unification of Ireland and protesting the killing of 13 persons in Londonderry Jan. 30 — so-called Bloody Sunday — was being staged nearby by a group of Irish residents and seminarians studying in Rome. Inside the basilica newly ordained Archbishop Dermot Ryan of Dublin had as his guests Ireland's foreign minister Patrick Hillery and the Anglican Bishop J. Ward Armstrong of Cashel, Waterford and Lismore, executive secretary of the Irish Council of Churches.

Cardinal Alfrink's place at the high altar drew much attention because of the outspoken criticism of many Dutch liberal Catholics who objected to the choice of Bishop John M. Gijzen to head the Dutch diocese of Roermond. The Dutch liberals also deplored the fact he had been included among those to be brought to Rome for his ordination.

Among the 28 cardinals who joined in the ordaining of the new bishops were three Americans: Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy; Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York, and Cardinal John J. Carberry of St. Louis.

Business Briefs



Ship line names officers



BRINSON

NIELSEN



NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN LINES has appointed JAMES E. BRINSON executive vice president of finance, KJELL NIELSEN executive president of operations, and JOHN H. "JACK" DOLAN executive vice president of marketing and sales. The announcement was made by Knut U. Kloster, president of the company, which operates four cruise ships out of the New Port of Miami to South America and the Caribbean.

LINDY MORTENSON has been appointed traffic operations manager of WTVJ, according to William R. Brazzill, vice president in charge of WTVJ. The appointment initiates a newly-created department, which combines the previous program traffic department, sales traffic, I.B.M. and source departments.

Senior vice president of the PAN AMERICAN BANK OF MIAMI, Dr. Felix H. Reyley, was recently promoted to executive vice president and director of its international division. Reyley, with the bank since December, 1965, previously held executive positions with Merchantile National Bank of Miami Beach.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS will increase its transatlantic flights this summer to 139 weekly round trips between the U.S., Europe and North Africa with nearly half of them, 67, being flown by the giant 747 Clippers. London is the focus of Pan Am's European service, with 73 weekly departures from U.S. points converging on the British capital. From Miami, flights across the mid-Atlantic to Lisbon, Madrid and Rome are to be increased to three departures weekly from the twice-weekly winter frequency.

Charles Dana, Jr., chairman of the board of HYDROPLEX CORPORATION recently announced the appointment of CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. MELLIN to president of the corporation and its affiliate, FLORIDA HYDROFOIL CORP. The company currently operates hydrofoils at the Miami Seaquarium, Dupont Plaza Hotel and Miamarina.

ANTHONY D'AZZO, registered real estate broker, recently opened his office at 4311 SW 41 St., Hollywood. He will serve the North Dade-South Broward area.

"Who Killed Santa Claus?" a masterful thriller with a double twist, made its American premiere at the ROYAL POINCIANA PLAYHOUSE in Palm Beach, this week. Starring Arlene Francis, the play has delighted British audiences for three years.

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Housekeeper-companion for semi-invalid lady (ambulatory). Ability to drive essential, and willingness to go to Michigan for 6 months. Call Mrs. Page, Ft. Lauderdale 564-5760 evenings and Sundays, or 523-3443, 10-5.

13 Help Wanted Male/Female

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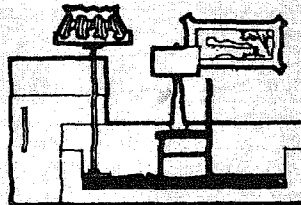
73 Help wanted male/female

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21 Miscellaneous for sale

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21A Miscellaneous Wanted

Donation wanted of small cabin cruiser for use of missionary priest in Haiti. Write Box 130, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd. Miami 33138.

22 Air Conditioners for Sale

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25 Tool Rentals

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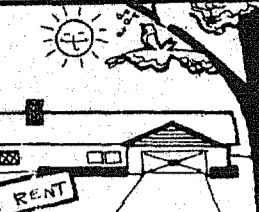
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Huge screen pool and patio. Assume mortgage. A buy at \$36,000.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Gorgeous Fla. room & yard. East of Blvd. A beauty at \$34,000.

ANGELA DALEY, REALTOR
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3 UNITS PLUS

2 bedroom home for the owner, all furn., plus good profit from the 3 one bedroom apts. Corner property. Best location in S.E. Hallandale, across Gulfstream Race Track on US 1. Will also trade for 1 or 2 bedrm. home. Near shopping center. Owner. 920-4771. Brokers invited.

52 Coral Gables

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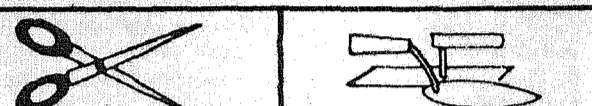
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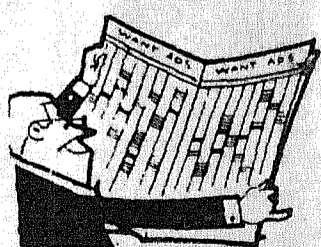
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Can You Afford Cancer?

Most Americans cannot afford cancer. But that doesn't mean they won't get it.

Two out of every three families will be stricken by some form of cancer. This year cancer will kill seven times as many people as automobile accidents. Even though cancer will strike one out of every four Americans, it can be cured thanks to the progress being made by medical science. Actually, The American Cancer Society estimates that one out of every three Americans afflicted by this dread disease can now expect to be cured.

But the cost of curing cancer can be a crippling thing itself. Surgical, X-Ray, radiology, and other hospital expenses quickly add up to thousands of dollars. Few families can afford that kind of expense.

That's why we think you'll be interested in a new insurance policy. It's called a Cancer Expense Insurance Policy. That's exactly what it is. It covers nothing but cancer. But it does cover cancer in all its many forms. And it covers expenses incurred in treating cancer up to \$60,000.

We recommend that you consider it carefully. The cost is low. Only \$45.00 covers husband, wife, all unmarried children under age 21. Only \$30.00 covers one person.

What is Cancer Expense Insurance?

It is just what the name implies. An insurance policy to cover the costs of treating any kind of cancer. It covers transportation to treatment facilities surgery, radioactive isotope treatment and nursing. See the schedule below for complete details of benefits.

Why should I have a Cancer Expense Insurance Policy?

Unless you are extraordinarily wealthy the cost of adequate treatment of cancer for yourself or one of your family can wipe out all your savings. Even if you carry other health and hospital insurance, the cost of treatment could ruin you financially. The cost of treating cancer, like everything else, is constantly rising. The Cancer Expense Insurance Policy will pay up to \$60,000 in medical benefits.

Will a Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay benefits if I already have other insurance?

Yes!

The Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pays full benefits for the treatment of cancer regardless of what other insurance you may carry.

Will the Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay for doctor bills?

Yes!

The Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pays for surgery and for attending physician.

Will the Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay for nursing at home?

Yes!

The Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pays for a registered nurse in hospital or home.

Will the Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay for X-ray therapy in the doctor's office?

Yes, up to \$1,000

Will the Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay for surgery in the doctor's office.

Yes!

Even minor surgery performed in a doctor's office is covered.

Will the Cancer Expense Insurance Policy pay for more than one period of hospitalization or surgery?

Yes!

The Cancer Expense Insurance Policy will pay for all treatment until the scheduled maximums outlined in the policy are used up.

Can the policy be cancelled by the company?

Absolutely not. You may renew the policy at each anniversary. We guarantee that once you have qualified, your policy is renewable for life.

Who can qualify?

Anyone who is a member of any Catholic parish, and any member of his or her family, who has not had cancer is eligible. Also eligible are all Catholics who plan to register in a Catholic parish within 12 months.

How much does it cost?

Because of the low group rate being offered to Catholic parish members and their families, the cost is only \$45 per year. Single person is only \$30 per year.

How much do I save by purchasing the Cancer Expense Policy through the Catholic Parishioners Group?

You save 25% over the non-group rate.

Benefits up to \$60,000 for each person insured

HOSPITAL \$60 per day first seven days, then \$30 per day thereafter.	No Limit
SURGICAL \$50 to \$500 per operation according to schedule in the policy.	No Limit
X-RAY RADIUM Usual and customary charges for X-ray Radium and Radio-Active Isotope treatment.	\$ 1,000
ANESTHESIA Maximum of \$70 per operation according to schedule in the policy.	No Limit
PHYSICIAN Pays in addition to surgery \$10 per visit in hospital, maximum of one visit per day.	\$ 600
NURSING Up to \$24 per day for registered graduate nurse at home or hospital.	\$ 600
BLOOD AND PLASMA Usual and customary charges.	\$ 300
AMBULANCE	\$ 500

How do I apply?

Fill in the application below. Send it to us along with a check made payable to William R. Metallo or Founders Life Assurance Co. for the desired mode of premium payment listed on the application. We will send you a complete policy. Examine it carefully.

Discuss it with your family and friends. If you are satisfied, keep the policy. If for some reason you are not satisfied, simply return the policy to us within ten days. We will promptly return your money. No questions asked.

APPLICATION FOR THE CANCER EXPENSE POLICY

TO: FOUNDERS LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
999 WOODCOCK ROAD - SUITE 303
P.O. BOX 20911 - ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32814

Policy No. _____ Effective Date _____

NAME OF INSURED (Please print clearly with ball point pen) SEX _____ AGE _____
(Last) (First) (Middle) DATE OF BIRTH (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

STREET ADDRESS _____ NAME OF PARISH _____
CITY AND STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

POLICY SCHEDULE

Individual Annual \$30.00 Semi-Annual \$15.00
 Family Rate Annual \$45.00 Semi-Annual \$22.50 Quarterly \$11.25

NAME OF GROUP CATHOLIC PARISHIONERS

AGREEMENT AND REPRESENTATION OF POLICY HOLDER: I hereby represent that, to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, no person to be insured under this cancer expense policy has now, or has ever had, any type of cancer in any form EXCEPT _____ who is to be completely excluded from all coverage of this policy.

Licensed Agent:
WILLIAM R. METALLO

C.E.P. A-1

Insured's
Signature **X**

V.2.18