

'Nation turning sharp corner,' Abp. Carroll tells convention

By JOHN DE GROOT

It was a week when Miami Beach became a microcosm of America.

Reflecting the diverse dreams and anxieties of a nation poised on the threshold of its 200th birthday, thousands of delegates, antagonists and protagonists gathered to participate in one way or another in the selection of the man who will lead the Democratic ticket in the Presidential race this Fall.

Sensing the underlying turbulence of the times, Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll solemnly told the throng of button and banner laden delegates, "We as a people are about to turn a sharp corner in our history."

In delivering the opening invocation for the Democratic Convention Monday night on
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Appointment

Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment effective as of Aug. 1, 1972:

THE REVEREND WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY — to Administrator, St. Philip Church, Bunche Park, while retaining other assignments.



Voice Photo By Willie Gert



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ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll (top right) is shown delivering the invocation at the National Democratic Convention at Miami Beach early this week. Standing behind the Archbishop is Lawrence O'Brien, chairman of the convention. The bottom photo shows an overall view of the thousands of delegates who attended the Democratic party convention.

Be friendly with Castro? 'Sorry, idea unappealing'

See editorial, page 6
By DALE FRANCIS

The Latin American Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference wants us to be friendly with the Castro government in Cuba. When the U.S. Catholic Conference made its presentation to the political parties platform committees, one of the things they asked was for a "profound revision" of our national policy towards Cuba.

All right, these men have thought about it and come up with a suggestion we become friendly towards the Communist government of Cuba. I've thought about it, too, and I don't want it at all.

I'm sorry about that. I wish I could agree with the officials at the U.S. Catholic Conference. But as Vatican II reminded us, matters in the political realm belong primarily to the laity and I make no apologies for coming up with a different response than the men at the U.S. Catholic

Opinion

Conference. Where the Magisterium of the Church is concerned you'll find no more loyal person anywhere, when the Pope and the Bishops teach I stand ready to accept and defend their teachings. But when one of the bureaus speaks on a matter of political concern, I'll listen respectfully and then come to my own conclusions.

THIS IS one of those times. The last thing I want is anything that will give in to the dictatorial Communist government of Fidel Castro.

What makes me most sorry about this is that I want desperately to do anything I can to help the Cuban people. There are no finer, warm-hearted people anywhere in this world and next to my own country I love Cuba. It wounds me to know that the people may be hungry, that they may need medicines, and if there is any way our government can get help to these people I want it to be done.

But not at the price of supporting and propping up the government of Fidel Castro Cuba and the Communists who rule that lovely island with a crushing iron hand.

What I want is a Cuba that is free. And
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Family unit called first line of defense on drugs

The family unit should be the "first line of defense" in the fight against drug addiction, a physician who has pioneered in the field of rehabilitating drug addicts in South Florida told a congressional committee investigating drug use in Dade County schools.

Dr. Ben Sheppard, associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, testified during the three-day hearings conducted by the House Select Committee on Crime and Drug Abuse which ended last Friday at North Miami Beach Senior High School.

A MEMBER of the Dade County School Board, Dr. Sheppard told congressmen that he believed that estimates of 85 per cent of secondary school students using drugs was exaggerated. In his opinion, he explained, "some 50 to 60 per cent of our youth are using drugs."

Advocating a program of group therapy "through peer pressure," the physician,

lawyer and former juvenile court judge, who directs rehabilitation programs at St. Luke Methadone Center and Genesis House in Miami, emphasized that "you can't help the child unless you help the entire unit — the family. The family unit seems to be a forgotten thing. Families want the schools to take over and do everything," he charged.

Dr. Sheppard was emphatic in his belief that rehabilitation programs, even when federally funded, should be conducted "outside" of the school system. Concurring in
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A packet of drugs found in the possession of a 12-year-old girl is examined by, left to right, Congressman Dante Fascell, Dr. Ben Sheppard, and Congressman, Claude Pepper. Dr. Sheppard gave testimony before the House Select Committee on Crime and Drug Abuse at North Miami Beach Senior High School last week. The congressional committee was hearing testimony on the use of drugs in Dade County schools. Picture on right shows the congressional body listening to testimony.



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A wide variety of pamphlets and brochures containing information on the effects of drug addiction is available from state, federal and private agencies throughout the city and state. The purpose of the pamphlets is to educate the public on the different aspects of drug addiction and the detriment inherent in continual drug use.



A NEW 9-week summer series, "The Family and the Parish in the Christian Community," will start this week in the Voice's Know Your Faith section. The articles will feature three vital aspects of a Christian community which center around the parents, the parish, and the religious educator.

Family love the best preventive for drugs

By FATHER ROLAND MELODY

(Father Melody is coordinator of the Catholic Office for Drug Education, a division of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington. He has worked extensively with drug users and has been called the "Narco Priest.")

NC NEWS SERVICE

Solid family life is sustained by a simple emotion, complexly defined, called love. Now the American home may be unraveling the splice of unity nurtured by genuine love. Magazine articles are drooling with love. You get the impression we're going to love each other to pieces. A saving concept, but sadly untrue.

What prevents this maximum realization of mutual charity, especially in the family, is the prevalence of soupy, saccharin rhetoric preaching a shallow and wearisome gospel that will never replace consideration, understanding, acceptance, tolerance, patience, forgiveness, respect and perseverance — the grit and guts of honest love.

I'm talking about the love that dedicates a father to earning a living, devotes a mother to her family, and inspires the children to accomplishment.

"Do your own thing" is a good philosophy when kept within the limit of love. We should do our own thing, but not at any cost. The last phrase is most important. If members of a family do their own thing at any cost, they enter the realm of selfishness. And selfishness is a binding and joyless slavery. Selfish people, parents or children, destroy family living and are also more vulnerable to drug abuse, because drugs are a self-centered scene.

I ASKED a 15-year-old girl, who was a heavy marijuana smoker: "Why do you think your parents don't want you to become involved with grass?": Without much hesitation she answered: "They say it's illegal, that I'll get in trouble in school, and I'll probably go on to something worse."

"Do you really believe those are reasons your parents have for not wanting you to get involved?" I asked. She answered, "Yes."

"Here you are 15 years old," I replied and "I'll bet you can't count the times you sat around with your buddies rapping how love was going to solve this problem and that one. Here you are facing this quality in reality — not in conversation — and you can't even recognize it. The real reason is because they love you. But all that comes across to you are two people curtailing your freedom."

We have to start loving each other again.

The affectionate expression of this love is also markedly absent from many American homes. We are practically the only country in the world where a son and father are embarrassed to hug each other after the boy is 12 years old. That's how sophisticated and stoical we've become. More than one addict has told me that he was never sure of parental love. The willingness and freedom of children and parents to demonstrate their love affectionately is one way to remove such doubt.

Care must be taken by parents, however, that these external signs of love are not merely substitutes for necessary parental guidance and responsibility. That would not be love at all.

THIS POINT is well illustrated by the story of the scientist watching a butterfly emerge from its cocoon. The poor butterfly struggled desperately to get free. The pain seemed so great, the young scientist took a knife and made the hole at the end of the cocoon a little bigger so that the butterfly could slip out. He had ended the butterfly's struggle, but when the butterfly emerged from the cocoon it was a cripple. It's wings were misshapen and it couldn't fly. All it could do was flop around on the ground and wait to die. Instead of being a friend to the butterfly, the scientist had been an enemy.

How often do parents feel the same way

about their children? They hate to see them struggle; they don't want to see them hurt; they can't stand to watch them suffer. As a result, they make the same mistake the scientist made. They step in and decide to shield them from the struggle and pain of life. Through misguided love some parents sap the strength of their children and force them to face life weakened and maimed. Such children are perfect prospects for the easy "cop out" which may very well be drugs.

In order to achieve anything near the

love I mention there must be communication in the family. We've been brain-washed into believing that communication means to agree. If this were true, communication would be almost impossible, especially between parents and children. Communication means to understand why a person is saying or doing something; we don't necessarily have to agree with it. Parents must take the time and make the effort to listen and try to understand.

(Next: Religious stability.)

Fights open gambling

MERCEDES, Argentina — (NC) — Bishop Luis J. Tome of Mercedes issued a warning against a proposed move by Argentina's ministry of social welfare to legalize gambling.

Bishop Tome said that as Christians "we must take a clear stand . . . not only on this matter of morals, but on everything that affects the welfare of the community."

The legalization of gambling, he said, would weaken public morals.

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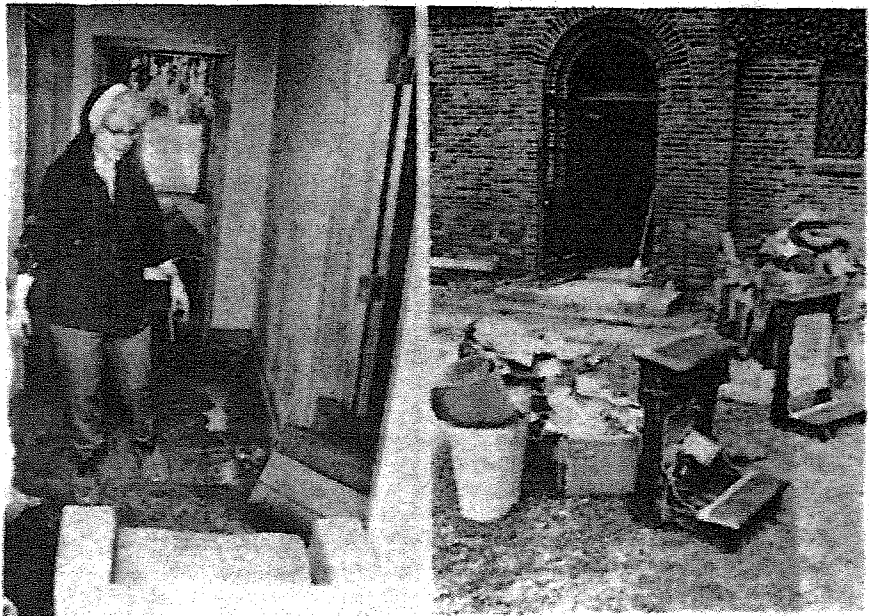
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WHEN TROPICAL storm Agnes dropped her tons of rain on the Northeast, two of the most damaged communities from the resulting floods were Elmira and Corning, N.Y. Churches were among the buildings heavily damaged in the flood and now that the waters have receded, the task of cleaning up and repairing has begun.

At left, Sister Francis David, S.S.J., principal of St. Peter and Paul parochial school in Elmira, looks over what used to be the convent. Seven feet of water left behind a thick mud carpet in the church, convent and rectory.

At right, kneelers and other damaged furnishings await removal outside St. Patrick's church in Corning.

Bequest of Athenagoras — 'A thirst for unity'

By FATHER

LEO E. MCFADDEN
VATICAN CITY — (NC)

— A thirst for Christian unity is the heritage Patriarch Athenagoras left us, and now that unfulfilled desire becomes our obligation, Pope Paul VI told thousands in St. Peter's Square July 9.

Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople died in Istanbul July 7 at the age of 86.

"The patriarch's supreme and only wish," the Pope said, "was to be able to drink from the same chalice with us, that is, to celebrate together the Eucharistic sacrifice, the synthesis and crown of our common ecclesial identification with Christ."

"Indeed, we desired this so very much."

THE POPE characterized Patriarch Athenagoras as a priestly and majestic figure of inner dignity whose conversation was both serious and simple.

Pope Paul delegated four high-ranking prelates to represent the Vatican at the patriarch's funeral in Istanbul July 11.

Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, papal undersecretary of state; Archbishop Salvatore Asta, apostolic pro-nuncio in Turkey; and Father Pierre Duprey, undersecretary of the Christian Unity Secretariat and frequent legate between Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras.

Cardinal Willebrands, in a memorial printed in the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, called the patriarch "one of the greatest friends of our Church and one of the most intimate friends of Pope Paul VI."

The cardinal said the patriarch "from the beginning of his ministry saw the necessity of the union of all Christians."

Notwithstanding the separation of the two churches, the cardinal continued, the patriarch always acknowledged the indissoluble link between "the new and the ancient Rome," a



Patriarch Athenagoras I

favorite phrase of Athenagoras, Constantinople, now Istanbul, was called "the new Rome."

DURING his visit to the Vatican in October 1967, the patriarch called the diocese of Rome "the first for honor and order in the organism of the Christian churches."

Standing with Pope Paul in St. Peter's Basilica at that time, the patriarch spoke of the "heavy wrong" of the division within Christianity.

"In this extraordinarily holy moment," the patriarch continued, "we hear the cry of the blood of the Apostles Peter and Paul, the voice of

the Church of the catacombs and of the martyrs of the Colosseum inviting us to exhaust every means to achieve the holy work undertaken, that of a perfect conjoining of Christ's divided Church."

In his memorial, Cardinal Willebrands said that Christian unity was the hope of the patriarch's life, "especially the reestablished unity between the Orthodox and Catholic Churches."

In quest of that unity, Pope Paul and Patriarch Athenagoras met three times and exchanged copious correspondence.

Bars use of cathedral for shooting of movie

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago has refused to permit the use of a cathedral as a set in the shooting of "State of Siege," a movie on urban guerrillas in Latin America.

In turning down the request from Costa-Gavras, producer of such films as "Z" and "The Confession", the Chilean cardinal said he recalled the unhappy experience of the Salesian Fathers in Rome.

The Salesians agreed to the use of an abandoned piece of Church property by Italian

producer Federico Fellini, only to find that the plot of his film was totally at odds with the educational works of the Salesian community.

"State of Siege" will star the French actor Yves Montand in a role based on the activities of Dan Mitrione, U.S. public affairs advisor and alleged CIA agent, who was assassinated by Tupamaro urban terrorists in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1970.

Film-makers had requested the use of a Chilean cathedral to stage a scene portraying the funeral of a terrorist.

Chavez: 'love and God on our side'

TUCSON, Ariz. — (NC) — Farm workers in the Southwest are living Christ's message of love, according to Cesar Chavez.

"We are here to love our brothers, and the only way we can love Christ is by loving one another. The only way we can love one another is by sacrificing . . . to help . . . when injustice is being committed," Chavez told the Arizona Register here.

Chavez spoke while in Tucson on a multi-purpose trip. While meeting with local United Farm Worker (UFW) staff and attending a rally in support of the UFW lettuce boycott, Chavez' trip was also designed to kick off a petition drive to recall Arizona Gov. Jack Williams.

THE GOVERNOR has met with increased UFW disfavor since he signed a bill May 12 which will limit the union's power by outlawing strikes during harvest season and all secondary boycotts. To protest the bill Chavez went on a 24-day fast which was ended June 4 after he was hospitalized.

In explaining the Church's relationship to the farm worker's struggle, Chavez said: "There is no problem getting support from what the Church stands for. The problem . . . is to get the people in the Church to live up to it."

But, said Chavez: "we have to be understanding. If a priest or a bishop has a difficult time endorsing what we are doing, not because of any theological questions but because of matters of a political nature, and we love him, we have to understand that he has political problems. We have to take the best he can offer us."

Involved in the workers' struggles for 20 years, Chavez said that the fight against oppression has been "the most exhilarating part of my life. It's a beautiful experience. The forces of love and justice and God are on our side . . . We have temporary setbacks and other headaches, but . . . it's nothing to be overly concerned about."

Says 'life preserving' over done

MELBOURNE, Australia — (NC) — "Medical efforts to preserve life have got out of hand," said Dr. Marjorie Davey of the East Melbourne After-Care Hospital.

At a seminar organized by the Victorian Private Hospitals and Nursing Homes Association, she said that medical efforts to prolong the lives of the dying aged are denying them the right to a peaceful exit from the world.

"THE YOUNG and middle-aged have forced their fear of death on the aged," Dr. Davey said. "Twenty-five years ago pneumonia was known as the old man's friend. Today the disease is regarded as his enemy, to be attacked with all the resources of medical multi-therapy and technology."

"Over the past 25 years we have seen growing out of hand an uncontrollable monster. All the advances of technology and resuscitation are being used to keep our old people alive, often to exist as brainless, incontinent vegetables."

New rules OK Eucharist to Protestants in crisis

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A new Vatican instruction says that a Protestant may be given Communion in a Catholic church if his belief in the Eucharist conforms to Catholic teaching, if he has serious need of "Eucharistic sustenance," is unable to join with members of his own religious community and spontaneously asks for the sacrament.

The instruction, from the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, deals with the admission of individuals, not groups, to the Eucharist, and is meant primarily for the guidance of bishops' conferences and of individual bishops, who "alone will know all the circumstances of particular cases."

THE TEST of a Protestant's belief in the Eucharist conformable with that of the Catholic Church is whether he believes in the

Eucharist as Christ instituted it and as the Catholic Church hands it on. This problem would not generally arise with regard to members of Orthodox churches, whose Eucharistic teaching is substantially that of the Catholic Church.

The instruction emphasizes that cases of "urgent necessity" that the Vatican's 1967 Ecumenical Directory says justifies admitting non-Catholics to the Eucharist "are not confined to situations of suffering and danger."

It explained: "Christians may find themselves in grave spiritual necessity and with no chance of recourse to their own community." It pointed out that in our time of large-scale movements of populations, non-Catholic Christians can easily find themselves in a predominantly Catholic region far from ministers of their own church.

STATING that all baptized persons need the Eucharist, the document defines the spiritual need stipulated as a condition for admission of non-Catholics to the Eucharist as "a need for an increase in spiritual life and a need for deeper involvement in the mystery of the Church and of its unity."

The instruction, however, warned pastors to "see that the admission of these other Christians to Communion does not endanger or disturb the faith of Catholics."

Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the unity secretariat, and Dominican Father Jerome Hamer, its secretary, signed the document June 1. Pope Paul approved it May 25 with a letter from the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot.

At the outset the new instruction cautions: "The pastoral guidance offered here is not intended to change existing rules but to explain them." (General principles of

common worship between Catholics and non-Catholics were laid down by the Second Vatican Council in its Decree on Ecumenism. In 1967 the Vatican issued its directory on the implementation of the council's wishes in ecumenical matters.)

EMPHASIS in the new instruction is on "The doctrinal principles on which the rules rest." It pointed out that a deeper understanding of the teaching underlying the rules will make their application easier.

The twin governing ideas of the new document are:

- The "strict relationship between the mystery of the Church and the mystery of the Eucharist" is unalterable;
- That that doctrinal principle "will not be obscured if admission to Catholic Eucharistic Communion is confined to particular cases" of Christians.

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'Stop apologizing for our schools,' priest declares

By MITCH ABDALLAH
Voice News Editor

"We should stop apologizing for the existence of our schools," said a noted priest-educator of the Archdiocese of Miami. Referring to the importance of the Catholic school system and the erroneous attitudes of some parents, Father John Vereb, Archdiocesan director of Religious Education said, "We should convince others that we ought to be more than just tolerated."

NOTING that the American philosophy of culture is built upon the Judeo-Christian principles of morality and values, Father Vereb said that "Catholic schools are an asset to the moral fiber of this nation."

"The Catholic school system has a better chance of improving itself and succeeding because of its organization and structure. However, the future looks dim if the public is not willing to purchase or subsidize the services our schools can deliver for the good of society," he added.

While society has rearranged values and priorities so drastically, making truth relative and "robbing it of its meaning and power," attitudes towards education have also been effected. "There is a general tendency that when society experiences a fundamental crisis," said Father Vereb, "it is almost commonplace to blame our schools for social ills."

"Why are we in this bind? We have established two realms, one religious and the other secular. All of a sudden we realize we can distinguish these two in theory but we can't separate them in practice," the Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education added.

EDUCATION should do

Last rites for Sister

ST. AUGUSTINE — Funeral services were held here for Sister Mary Ephrem, S.S.J., a teacher for 45 years in schools staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine throughout Florida.

A native of County Carlow, Ireland, she entered the religious life in 1907 and in recent years has resided in Lourdes Hall here. She was 93.

She is survived by two nieces, Catherine Maher, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Sister Mary Baptist, R.S.M., Queensland, Australia; and a nephew, Patrick Fenelon, Lorain, Ohio.



Father Vereb

more than dispense sterile intellectual and moral truths. "It has to offer more than just a vertical, instructional program," the priest-educator said. "It is supposed to be a horizontal incardination of truths into life as well as putting principles into existing realities."

"If a youngster can't properly incardinate the cognitive knowledge he receives in the classroom into the reality of his home life and the life of his society, we will have produced schizophrenics who will know what is right but will not find right people."

The fundamental issue offended against in such a case is teaching "about morality" without the proper motivation of performing moral actions as a pattern of life for the whole of society.

The Archdiocesan director said, "Since education is such an important thing, perhaps we shouldn't leave it up to the 'experts.' Recently the experts, particularly educational psychologists, at the expense of basic content, moral principles and properly concerned educational objectives, wanted to leave education entirely up to the children themselves."

"I'M NOT SAYING that students should not have something to say about their education, but school administrations should convince themselves that moral objec-

tives and value orientation are the very foundation upon which education will succeed or completely fail," Father Vereb said.

There has been suggestions by some that Catholic schools promote a ghetto mentality in America's pluralistic society. This misconception was proven false in the Greeley-Rossi report, Father Vereb pointed out.

"In terms of secular subjects we are as good and in many instances better than secular schools. We have a plus because of the moral values we can and must instill in the hearts of our students," he added.

Noting that parents have the misconceived notion that schools are entirely responsible for the education of their children, he was quick to stress that proper education begins at home. The classroom is only an extension of the home for education.

ANOTHER false idea is current among parents. Some Catholic parents do not support the parochial schools because they don't have children attending them. One essential fact is overlooked, Father Vereb said. "The Catholic school is part of the missionary objectives of the Church, consequently, since Catholics comprise the Church, they should feel more favorably inclined to support the Catholic educational institutions."

"Every Catholic should feel a moral obligation to support the Catholic school because of the impact it has upon the Church as a whole. It is a community obligation. Therefore, it is worthwhile to repolish and reconsider the rationale of the existence of our Catholic schools," he explained.



USING THE THEME, "Happy Together," Summer school classes for preschool children at St. Margaret's, Brockton, Mass., focus on such concepts as creation, friendship, prayer, sharing, love and what God means to a four- or a five-year-old.

School aid wins approval

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (NC) — A package of bills designed to provide \$30 million in aid to nonpublic schools was signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and steps were immediately taken to begin a court test.

An unusual first step was taken when state auditor Michael Howlett, a supporter of aid to nonpublic schools, refused to release state funds appropriated under the bills. Howlett said that "the quickest way to find out" if the laws are constitutional is to force supporters of school aid to sue to have the funds released.

IN SIGNING the bills, Gov. Ogilvie expressed hope for a court ruling on the constitutionality of the bills "at the earliest possible date."

"Leading experts assure us that they are lawful, and the bills have been specifically tailored to avoid the pitfalls that have killed similar

programs in other states," he said.

He compared the program to the "huge state scholarship program" through which "the state of Illinois assists the parents of college students by relieving them of part of their heavy financial burdens."

"No one asks scholarship applicants their religion, and every fulltime, accredited college — be it Catholic, Lutheran, Protestant or atheist — in the state can accept our scholars," Ogilvie said.

"There is absolutely no question of state and religion involved, and there is no claim made that there is some kind of 'excessive entanglement' of church and state," he pointed out.

THE NONPUBLIC school aid package, consisting of three program bills and three supporting appropriations bills, provides \$20.5 million for grants to parents for books and for ancillary, non-

sectarian services provided by local public schools such as medical care, counseling and guidance.

Another \$4.5 million is slated for tuition assistance to poverty-level families, and the remaining \$5 million is scheduled for the development of new cooperative programs between public and private schools in non-sectarian areas.

New parish to start Masses

Beginning Sunday, July 16, Masses will be celebrated in the recently established St. Joachim parish.

According to Father Emilio Martin, administrator, Masses will be offered at 10 and 11 a.m. in English at 12 noon in Spanish at Caribbean Elementary School, 11900 SW 200 St.

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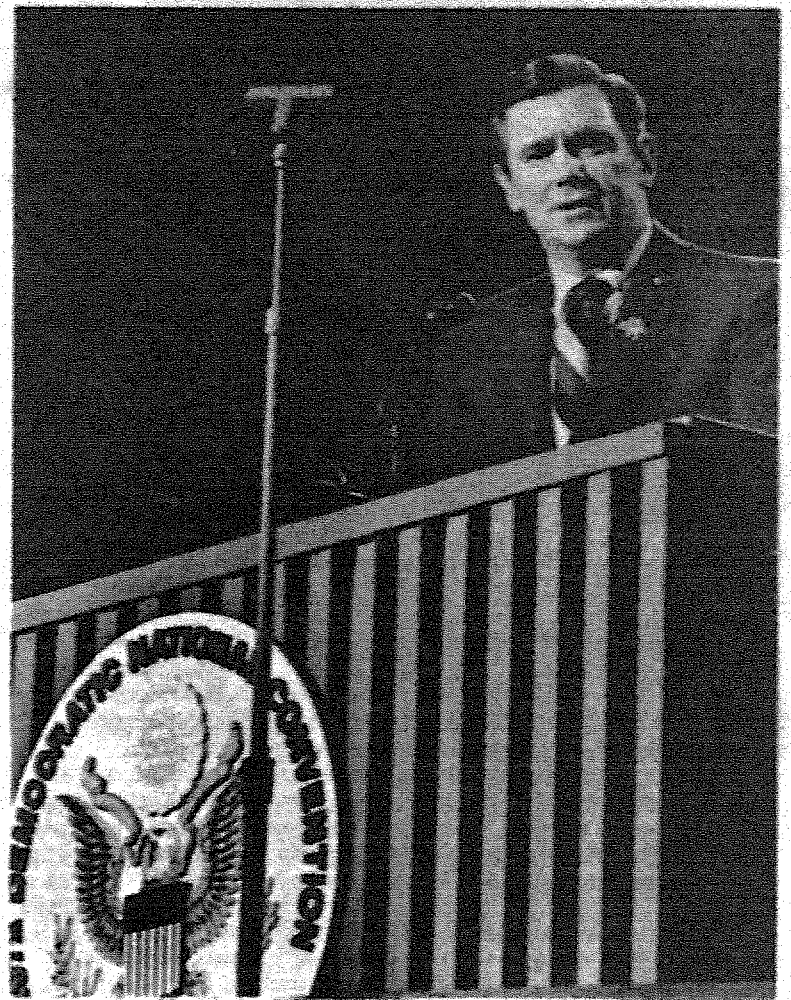
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BEFORE millions of TV viewers, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll gives the invocation at the Democratic National Convention.

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'Start listening to the dreams of Americans'



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Florida delegates make their presidential choice known as they display pamphlets of Gov. George Wallace and wear Wallace hats.

Calling for unity among delegates, keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, said, "If we can stay together, then nothing can stop us from making a change and winning a better life for all of our people."

Nation turning corner

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nation-wide television, the Archbishop warned, "Today we are a divided nation, one that is reckless and surely in need of divine assistance."

"OUR GREAT DANGER is that we may put politics before people . . . that we allow ourselves to become indifferent to the plight of the poor, the needy and the oppressed."

"No longer," he urged, "can we be indifferent to those who cry out whether they be in the ghetto or whether they be those who lack decent housing, adequate education, or job security."

And in what could be described as a broad overview of the nation's woes, the Archbishop stood before the countless cameras and blazing lights, and told the nation and newsmen from throughout the world, "It is my prayerful wish, as I am certain it is yours, that we realize persons are more important than politics."

The Archbishop concluded his invocation by stressing that the primary task of the Convention was to "realize the necessity to supply the needs of our people" and to select "a dynamic, courageous and forward-looking candidate" who will seek to fulfill those needs.

"Only then," he said, "will our country heal the divisions that affect it at the present time and make it, for all men, the great Republic that it can be."

The Convention then churned forward with all the complexities, bitter tragedies and roaring triumphs that are the fabric of American politics.

There were the hoots and cheers as a partially paralyzed Gov. George Wallace appeared in a wheel chair, a victim of an attempted assassin's bullet come to make a controversial and unsuccessful bid for an anti-busing platform plank.

And out in the streets, on the beaches and in the parks of Miami Beach, a great litter of humanity washed up to shout for and against such diverse issues as Women's Rights and Gay Liberation.

And so it was the first week that was in Miami Beach.

America's tourist capital became a national microcosm in the name of politics and a national dream.

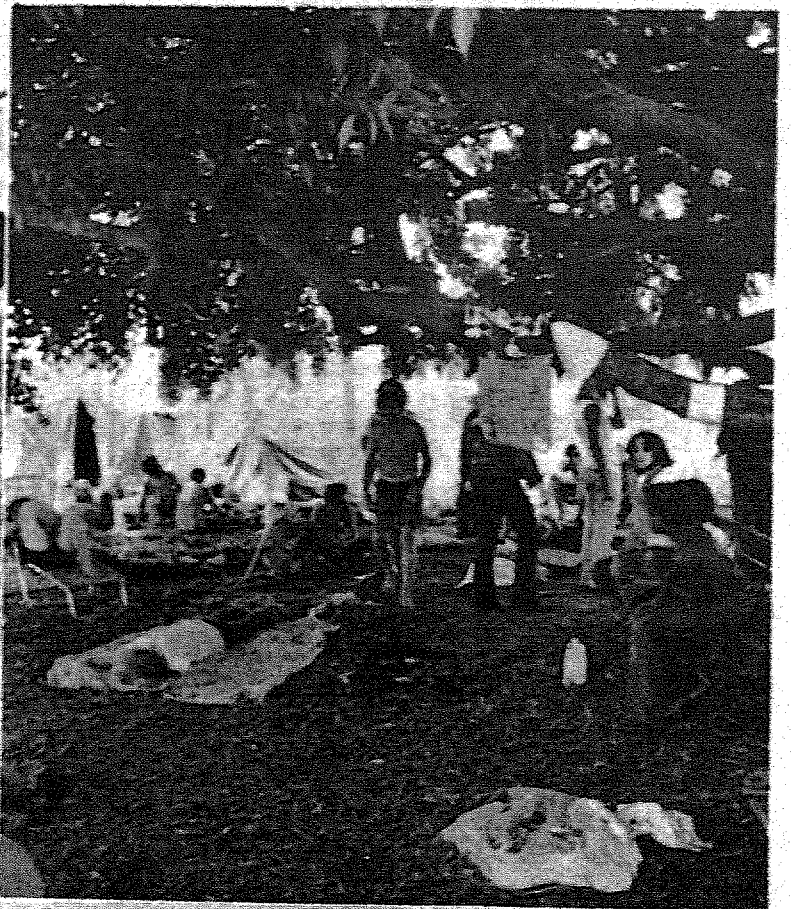
The second "week that was" looms ahead with the coming Republican Convention.

Once again, all the bewildering ingredients of American politics with its hope, promise and despair will become reality . . . and microcosm.



On their way to Convention Hall, members of a minority group, left, carry the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership, on their shoulders. On the right, nondelegates rest and camp on the grounds of Flamingo Park.

Voices Photos by Willie Gort



A MULTITUDE of people, representing various groups, congregate outside convention headquarters to discuss ways in which to make their views known to delegates inside Convention Hall.

Editorials

Why should the Castro regime be recognized?

Should the United States at this time resume normal relations with Castro's Cuba?

This is the question brought before both political parties by the Latin American Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference. On page one of this issue, The Voice reprints a column by Dale Francis, who lived in Cuba for two years where he was Director of the Defense of the Faith in the Matanzas diocese. Mr. Francis is well apprised of the political situation on the Communist-controlled island and spells out his opposition to relaxation of the American blockade at this time.

About one month ago, when the Latin American Division's director, Father Frederick McGuire, C.M., suggested the change in the U.S. relationship with Cuba, he stressed that the statement reflected only the opinion of his agency. He said the 10-year-old embargo can in no way be justified today because it imposes "needless hardship and suffering on the most directly affected . . . the poor, the sick, the aged and the very young."

IT SHOULD be pointed out that the embargo was initially imposed by President John F. Kennedy as an immediate result of the Cuban missile crisis and was designed to prevent the importation of arms and other strategic materials. Later, Castro himself imposed restrictions upon packages received by mail from the U.S. containing food, medicines and other goods of humanitarian value sent to the people of Cuba. The dictator claimed exiles in this country had secreted a bomb in a parcel which exploded in the Havana Post Office. Parcels coming from the U.S. that had been stored in the Cuban Customs for many months then were confiscated and never delivered to the designated recipients. The Red dictator also emphasized that no other packages from the U.S. would be accepted and he said American medicines and food were not wanted.

Actually, today hundreds of tons of medicines and food are being sent to Cuba

from people in the U.S. through Spain, Canada and Mexico.

The editors of this newspaper feel a number of major points must be considered before a normalization of relationships between the two countries can be considered.

First, a profound revision in Cuba's policies toward its neighbors in Latin America must take place.

Despite the fact that Chile, which has been flirting with the left since it elected a Communist president, has recently normalized its relations with Cuba, other Latin nations oppose any change at this time. And, their opposition is justifiable as long as Castro continues to train and support armed revolutionary bands in these countries. Cuba, in this circumstance deserves to be excluded from recognition by the rest of the hemisphere.

Second, the U.S. has patiently but apprehensively stood by while Castro has continued a protracted campaign of harassment and infiltration in this country. The director of Cuba's fishing fleet, who defected to the U.S. a few months ago, testified before congressional hearings that Castro's fishing boats were being used to smuggle U.S. students and left wing sympathizers in and out of Cuba in order to receive instruction in communist ideology, as well as basic training in sabotage and guerrilla warfare. Also, he said, tons of narcotics are being smuggled into this country by these same ships.

Third, as long as Cuba continues to serve as a base for Soviet nuclear submarines and warships, we feel there can be little hope for amity between America and Cuba.

As long as the U.S. allows food and medicines to continue to pass through the blockade, we can see little complaint about inhumane treatment. Of course, we feel that peace and harmony should prevail among nations but in this case, it seems that some first moves toward this direction rest squarely on the shoulders of Fidel Castro — not on the government of the United States —

George H. Monahan.



THUMBS UP ON DEATH ROW

One hand, signaling "thumbs up," projects from a death-row cell at Louisiana's Angola State Penitentiary as 40 men, all awaiting execution for murder or rape, received a reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court banned, by a 5-to-4 decision, the death penalty in most capital crimes, stopping short of an absolute prohibition. Under the ruling of the majority, the lives of some 600 persons on death rows in 31 states and the District of Columbia may be spared.

Great harm that's done by a broken confidence

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The small bewildered woman kept the shameful news locked up in her own heart for days.

Finally when an old friend came for a visit, she brought it out the sad story of her son's abandonment of his wife and children for another woman.

The tale told, she felt a certain relief and looked with gratitude on the kindly listener whose understanding helped lessen the bitterness and pain. Two days later, while shopping she met a neighbor.

This person, hardly more than an acquaintance, suddenly leaned close to her and oozed sympathy as she said: "dreadful sorry for you and your son's trouble. Children nowadays can be . . ."

The woman did not hear the rest of the speech. She had but one thought — her



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

him with the embarrassing reminder of his betrayal and asked him how he could stoop to such a low practice. How would he justify his action?

He may readily admit that it is wrong and no justification is possible. Or more likely, he may say that he didn't make any solemn promise, like on a Bible. He didn't take it too seriously.

Or he may point out that it is more or less taken for granted that one can give such a secret to his best friend, "realizing it wouldn't go any further . . ."

Of course, he didn't mean any harm — no one ever means any harm in these matters! The thing is, he may finally admit the truth, namely, that temptation to gossip was overwhelming. He had the itch to tell it — and he did.

It is easy to forget that the betrayal of a confidence is no more justifiable than the stealing of a person's money. When someone entrusts me with a secret, it does not become my property, any more than his car becomes mine when I ride in it.

The information he reveals belongs to him. If I have listened to it willingly, it becomes a sacred trust which I cannot violate without offending both him and God.

THE FACT that it is a common practice nowadays to tell secrets means that a great many people have hardened their consciences and blinded themselves to its evil. Thoughtlessness of course is behind much of it.

We should indeed be outraged if someone stated we were not to be trusted alone in a neighbor's house. But if the thought of stealing his material possessions repels us, we should be all the more concerned about violating his spiritual property over which he has asked us to stand guard.

To reveal an entrusted secret surely violates the commandment of God. How much harm is done by a broken confidence, no one can really estimate. Unfortunately evilness spreads like wildfire and restitution is often impossible when a reputation has been harmed by the revealing of confidences.

The Truth of the Matter

confidence had been betrayed. The secret disgrace was now public disgrace.

THE FRIEND who had lent such a solicitous ear proved she also had a destructive tongue. And the burden of her sorrow became all the more heavy as she realized she dare not entrust her personal matters to anyone again.

Perhaps all of us can recognize the types of people in this incident. At times we all feel the need of unburdening ourselves to someone, if only "to get it off the chest" for a moment.

We know, too, that some people simply cannot be trusted with a secret. And if occasionally we have no choice in the matter and must share a confidence with them, we seek to seal their lips with a solemn promise not to tell anyone else.

If, however, our confidante is a trusted friend, we do not embarrass him with the formality of binding him to secrecy. We take it for granted that his lips will never repeat what we confide to his keeping.

Why, then, do so many people treat the matter of sacred confidence so lightly? What defense can they make? For instance, someone is about to whisper to you a certain matter which he promised another not to reveal, and before proceeding he seeks to bind you with the same kind of promise he is now shattering.

SUPPOSE at that point, you interrupted

Landmark tax credit law is upheld

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — Minnesota's landmark program of income tax credits for the parents of nonpublic school children was ruled constitutional in a state court here.

The law was called the first of its kind when it was praised last year, and the ruling July 6 was believed to be the first court ruling on the tax credit form of nonpublic school aid.

In a 37-page opinion Ramsey County District Judge J. Jerome Plunkett

ruled that the law violates neither the United States nor the Minnesota constitution. Opponents of the law had argued that it was unconstitutional because it provides state aid to Church-related schools.

In rejecting that argument Judge Plunkett said, "it appears that the schools received nothing . . . the only real gainers were the parents." The law, he said, "did not directly help the schools but did help parents with tuition costs, which was

the purpose of the law."

Under the law, the parents of nonpublic school pupils may deduct tuition costs — up to \$140 per high school student and \$100 per elementary school child — from their final state income tax bills.

Similar measures have been passed or are pending in other states and more than 50 tax credits bills have been introduced in Congress this year. The Nixon administration has also endorsed the concept of tax credits.

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Mary and the contemporary scene

(Following are excerpts from "Mary and the Contemporary Scene" written by Father Mathew F. Morry, O.P., and reprinted by Abbey Press with permission from Marian Studies, Vol. 23 (1972).

Students in a parochial school heard their teacher scoff at the idea of learning to recite the Rosary of Mary.

Parishioners were startled to hear a priest advise them to make their Marian devotions at home.

Some young people, upon being questioned, made the response that they never even think of Mary, let alone pray for her help.

Preachers avoid the topic of Mary as model of women and indeed say very little about Mary these days.

To say that Marian devotions have fallen to a low point would be bordering upon an understatement. The fact seems to be that Mary and all that pertains to her have been relegated to the shadows and fringes of renewal within the Church. For some the topic of Mary is an embarrassment, for others it proves simply boring.

Was it the liturgical renewal with its emphasis upon Christ, upon the altar, upon simplicity that ushered Mary out? Or, was it the second Vatican Council, in refusing a separate document to Mary, that has cast the pall of silence upon discussions about Mary? Or, was it, perhaps, Pope Paul VI's proclamation of Mary as Mother of the Church that opened the chasm between Mary and contemporary man?

Although these are reasons offered for the silence prevailing today concerning Mary, those acquainted with the phenomenon readily recognize how specious are such allegations. Far from excluding Mary, the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy notes that, "In celebrating this annual cycle of Christ's mysteries, Holy Church honors with special love the Blessed Mary, Mother of God." Far from casting silence about Mary, Vatican II dedicated the entire eighth chapter in the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church to the Blessed Virgin Mary, precisising and elaborating her role in salvation history, her place in the Church and the Church's relationship to Mary.

Still, the fact itself is clear: the cult of Mary is largely unintelligible and unacceptable to contemporary man.

I. Estrangement of Mary and Modern Man

A. Difficulties about Mary

There is a recurring word popular in our day that is applied also to Mary's relationship to modern man. It is relevance. But it is applied to Mary in its pejorative sense, i.e., Mary is irrelevant to contemporary man. The reasons to support this contention may be: Mary does not fit into contemporary structures; she is outside of contemporary thought processes; she is alien to our culture for she belonged to a culture long since passed away.

Some argue that the difficulty about Mary lies with her friends. It is alleged that the overzealous and excessive claims put forward by some of her devotees have offended and proved repulsive to others. In any case, Mary is found unacceptable.

B. Difficulties about Modern Man

Still, there is the possibility that the reason for the estrangement may lie with modern man. There may be a lack of supernatural faith. Obviously, if God, if Christ is meaningless, then Mary will share similar obscurity. The humanism of contemporary man looks to man since "man is the measure of all things simply because he is in that position and has no choice." As H. J. Blackham explains: "Humanism proceeds from an assumption that man is on his own and this life is all and an assumption of responsibility for one's own life and for the life of mankind." "If man is on his own, there are no gods to ape. If reason is a human and social property, nobody can be affronted by its use, and its limits are the limits of its use, not a frontier which it is forbidden to penetrate."

Since humanists assume man is on his own, there is little doubt this means an exclusion of God, for "as they assume that man is on his own and this life is all, humanists are virtually atheists." "The humanist's refusal of worship because the object of worship is not to be found is quite explicit." What the humanist is indicating is the absolute autonomy of man and of human reason: "the faith of the humanist is first of all in reason;" "reason is the final standard for the humanist." There is no criterion, then, outside of or above man, for the "inadequacy of humanism from a Christian point of view is an inadequacy measured by a criterion that belongs to a system of ideas which humanists reject." Hence, as there is no God, there is no supernatural order, no salvation, for "a society that is held together by the fear of hell and the hope of heaven is not a company of men and women to which it would be safe or congenial to belong." What meaning can Mary or Marian cult have for men of such persuasions?

What meaning can Mary — a virgin and mother — have for a society in which the family is in the process of deterioration? The signs of this deterioration are certainly evident: a rise in divorces, multiple spouses, commune living, abortions, any style of birth control, etc. Tensions within the society and the evolving culture seriously challenge the very stability of the family. More families are on the move, and this mobility is not one of a pattern but a response to the stresses of the society which may prove quite erratic. As demands upon the woman's time and energies rise, her influence within the family and upon the family diminishes.

The change-process within the culture is sometimes pointed up in dramatic fashion: the blurring of the difference between the sexes. In remarks to an American Medical Association meeting, Professor Harold I. Lief observed that no other activity can any longer be exclusively identified as part of the masculine role. "no behavior is demarcated as masculine or feminine any more. Again, demands for women's liberation are other signs that social structures and patterns are within this change-process. One result of this crisis in family stability is the fear that this may be the portent of the end of the present type of society. So, how communicate Mary, her cult to a society in the tension of change?

The contemporary estrangement from Mary may be not so much a desertion of the Mother of God as it is contemporary man's flight from reality. Why do I say a "flight from reality", especially in view of the fact that so many today

demand the "real" thing, demand truth, openness? But examine what is reality for the modern man. It is the existentialist's construct.

It is a world directed to the proportions of man, circumscribed and embraced by the love of man for man. It is a world in which man seeks to achieve protection by introversion. It is a reality into which no god has entered or enters. Simply, it is man pursuing man in his attempt for satisfaction. What it achieves is man facing the horror of the despair of the meaninglessness of existence, or as Camus wrote: "We constantly live toward the future which we should dread because it is death in disguise."

With contemporary man all there is and what counts is the present. If Mary belongs to an existence that is future and unending, then what possible relationship can there be between Mary, whose existence transcends human categories, and modern man, whose existence is without roots in a past and without fruit in a future? Obviously, in such a context a Marian cult would not be entertained at all.

Along with the so-called explosion in knowledge there has appeared another phenomenon less progressive and more troublesome: skepticism. Some point to it as a product of the current upheavals from renewal. Others view it as a consequence of society's change-process. To some, again, it is an awakening in human knowledge reacting against years of dogmatic utterances. But for others it is a sign of the new values placed upon the person, a sign of the person's search for the authenticating realities.

In skepticism each reassessment of knowledge seems to be greeted with scoffing, doubts, equivocations or outright denials. "Credibility-gap" has become a watchword by which to uproot structures or depart from the establishment. This skepticism makes no distinction in its doubts; it questions all. Nor has this skepticism remained purely speculative; it has become the energy, the reason behind behavior. At the level of Church and state it is the authority of the rulers that is questioned or explained away. At the level of the family it is the authority of parents which is resisted and finally disavowed. To a skeptical generation, then, how does one communicate Mary or any devotion to her when her identity rests upon authority, even though it be divine authority?

The situations presented are related. In fact, they sustain one another and aggravate one another. Finding himself without family stability, facing a lack of truth or certitude, finding himself in a world empty of meaning without past or future, separated from God, modern man is lonely. At the moment he comes to some knowledge about himself and his needs, modern man discovers that his yearnings are not being satisfied. And the anguish of loneliness which fills modern man is so well expressed in his cry "to be concerned," "to care," "to love." The vehicles to escape the prison of loneliness have become so familiar: alcohol, drugs, sex, thefts, acts of physical violence, involvement, erecting new structures, withdrawal from the establishment. But the very factors that aggravate the loneliness of modern man cut him off also from contacts in which his goal would be eternal and



SPEAKING OF MARY'S place in the Church and her role in salvation history, Pope Paul has said, "We especially want it brought out clearly that Mary is completely ordained toward God and toward Christ Jesus, our one Mediator and Redeemer." The Blessed Mother's role in the Liturgy is also noted in "The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy" which states: "In celebrating this annual cycle of Christ's mysteries, Holy Church honors with special love the Blessed Mary, Mother of God."

not merely the present ideal that can be embraced now. Thus modern man finds himself thrust in upon himself, and the loneliness becomes a fear that can express itself only in despair.

The estrangement of modern man from Mary is real, so too are the difficulties in which modern man finds himself. Still, the estrangement is not irrevocable. Mary is relevant to contemporary man for in a sense she has never been out of touch with him. But this must be communicated to modern man.

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Around the Archdiocese

Hospital issues pointers on first aid for children

WEST PALM BEACH — Basic advice and pointers for parents of children who may need emergency medical treatment during the summer months as well as other times of the year have been issued by St. Mary Hospital.

Recommendations include the following:

- If you do not have a regular physician, do not put off obtaining one any longer. Having one already familiar with you and the members of your family will save time and money even more important assure proper emergency care when needed.

- When an emergency arises call your physician before proceeding to the emergency room of the nearest hospital. If you cannot reach him have someone continue to try while you head for the nearest hospital

and inform the emergency room staff of his name.

- Stay calm. If the youngster has swallowed some suspicious substance, take the container and remaining substance with you. Call your physician first in all cases of poisoning! Home care may save vital time. If a snake-bite occurs, take the snake with you, dead or alive! If a dog-bite is the emergency have someone call the police.

- When leaving children with a guardian or a relative, even if only for a few days, give the individual written, notarized authorization, signed by both parents, to obtain medical attention when needed. Too often when parents cannot be reached the hospital will never give more than routine first-aid except in instances which are highly critical and life is at stake.

Palm Beach County

A luncheon and card party under the auspices of St. Clare Women's Guild will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 26 in the North Palm Beach parish hall. Reservations may be made by calling 848-3043 or 622-5188.

Card parties are being held throughout the summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Refreshments are served.

Broward County

Joe Biamonee has been elected president of Annunciation parish Men's Club, Hollywood. Other officers are Gene Raymond, vice president; Gerard Marcoux, treasurer; and Paul Mills, secretary. Meetings have been discontinued during the summer.

Dade County

A fishing trip aboard the "Tiki" will be sponsored by the Catholic Singles Club. The drift-fishing boat will leave Haulover Beach docks at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 15.

The Memorare Society for widows and widowers will hold a monthly meeting and covered-dish supper at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at St. Dominic Coffee Shop, 5909 NW Seventh St. Information may be obtained by calling 649-2928 or 274-0244.

Chapter of world-wide discussion society formed

The Patricians, a local chapter of a world-wide discussion group, has been organized in North Dade and welcomes South Floridians to its meetings scheduled to be held on the first Thursday of each month.

An outgrowth of the Legion of Mary, the discussion group will meet on Aug. 3 at Visitation Church, 19100 N. Miami Ave. Both men and women are welcome to participate in the discussions which will center on such topics as Liturgy, Scripture, Canon Law, Sacraments, Propagation of the Faith, etc.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-8065.

Delegates to go to CDA sessions

Three Catholic Daughters of America from the Archdiocese of Miami will participate as delegates in the 34th biennial national convention of the CDA, July 15-21 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. Charles E. Clermont, Pompano Beach,

State Regent, will be accompanied by Mrs. John M. Koenig, Sr., Miami and Mrs. Thomas D'Emic, Pompano Beach.

Sister elected head of order

Sister Mary Amata Dawson, O.P., has been elected president of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci who staff the Dominican Retreat House at Kendall.

A native of Philadelphia, Sister Amata succeeds Sister Mary Bernadette Scheerer, who has completed two consecutive terms as mother general of the order, whose headquarters are in Media, Pa.

Formerly a member of the staff at the Lucy Eaton Smith Residence for women in Philadelphia, Sister Amata has served her community at the motherhouse in Media and for two years worked in the ghetto area of Washington, D.C.

Concert slated at college July 16

"Christmas in July," a contemporary concert, will be presented at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 16 in the Barry College auditorium.

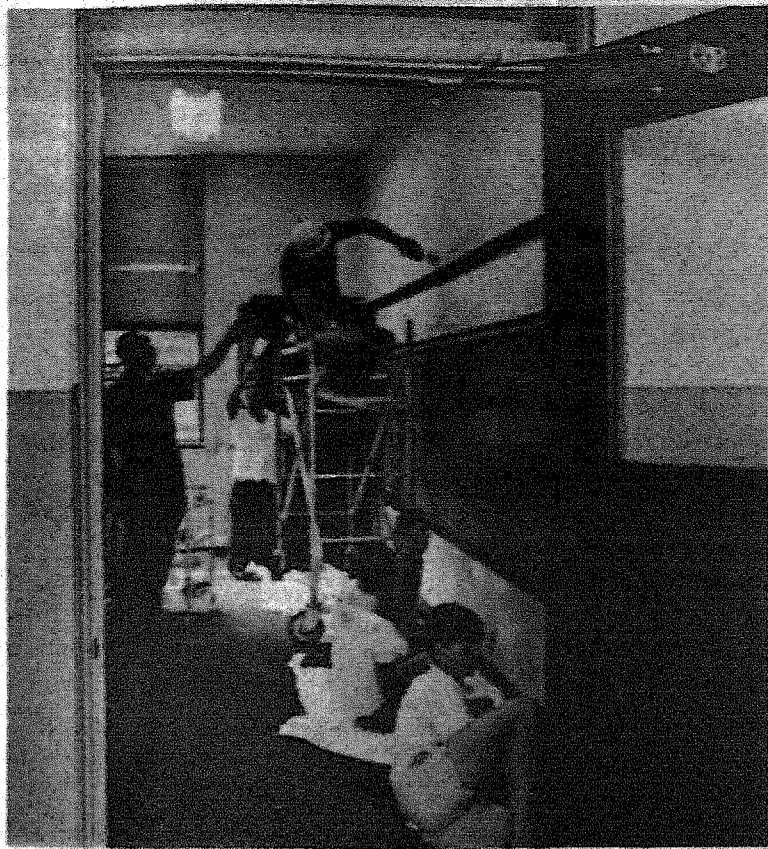
Under the direction of Tony Castellano, jazz pianist, the program will feature folk stylist, Teri Bagby; the Dolph Castellano jazz sextet, the Fort Lauderdale Symphonic String Quartet, a dance interpretation by Joan Winters, and the Tony Castellano Sextet with Joe DiOrto, guitarist, and Ira Sullivan.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Parish observance of feast day slated

HALLANDALE — The third annual parish observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be held on the grounds of St. Charles Borromeo Church, W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave., today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday.

A life-size statue of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will be carried in procession by the faithful bearing lighted candles prior to an open-air Mass at 8 p.m. on Sunday. From 6 to 11 p.m. today and Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday a wide variety of booths will be available and entertainment for all ages will be provided. Featured will be games, rides for the children and dancing.



VOLUNTEER painting program is in progress at St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, where adults and youth of the parish will be painting classrooms on Saturdays for the next few weeks. At left Father Noel Fogarty, V.G., pastor, lends a helping hand to a group of parishioners who arrived for work with brushes, drop cloths, and rollers.

TOMORROW Has a Way



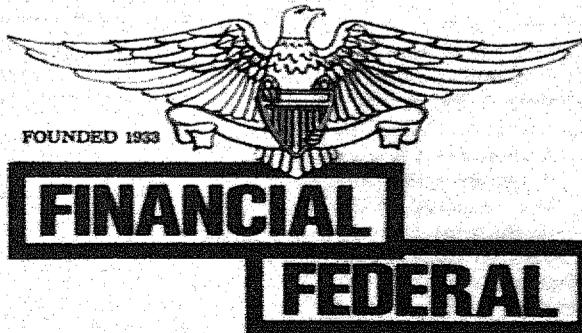
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3 reasons why clergymen should pass up politics

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

I can think of three good reasons why the clergy should stay out of politics. None of these are theoretical reasons: I don't see anything in the nature of the priesthood that dictates that a priest not become a political leader. My reasons are rather pragmatic, even "political" ones. But presumably to a man who fancies himself a politician, such reasons would be even more important than theological reasons.

First of all, there is the classic "Catholic action" argument advanced by such teachers of mine as Reynold Hillenbrand, Edward Marciniak, and George Higgins: involvement in politics is especially pertinent for those who are part of the nonclerical people of God. The priest's role is to train them and inspire and sustain them. If he assumes the role of a political leader he displaces a layman from such a position and deprives the laity of the training, challenging and supporting role he can play as a priest.

THIS ARGUMENT may not be persuasive in all circumstances but it should certainly give a priest pause before he begins to look for a precinct organization.

Secondly, as political leaders priests tend to be losers. Partly because they are politically inept and partly because they turn people off, priest-politicians frequently hurt the causes they support. They may get a lot of praise and admiration from their little coterie of admirers but they still lose. Now if you are convinced that politics is about taking stands and losing with honor and dignity, there is nothing wrong with being a clerical loser. But if you are convinced, as I am, that politics are about winning, about the acquisition and use of power in order to accomplish social change, then the priest-loser (the ultimate in the hyphenated cleric?) is politically irrelevant.

But, say the worshipers of clerical politicians, didn't Father Drinan win a congressional election? First of all, Robert Drinan is an extremely sophisticated lawyer who has forgotten more about politics than most priests will ever learn. He is not just a cut above the ordinary priest who messes around in politics; he is light years ahead of them. Nevertheless, he is something of a congressional outcast, relegated to an irrelevant committee whose fundamental purpose he rejects. Does he have more influence now than when he was Dean of the Boston College Law School? I rather doubt it.

FINALLY, most of the new wave of "involved priests" don't seem to know anything about how politics work and don't really seem interested in learning. A classic example of this could be seen on Chicago television recently.

A community organization in which a young priest is the leading figure was confronting the mayor over an ordinance on bond issues. The priest was berating the mayor in fierce, moralistic language about what was being done to the people of Chicago. The mayor listened patiently and managed to edge in, "Father, did you read the ordinance?"

The priest did not reply but continued to denounce the ordinance. Like every good politician would, the mayor saw he had found a weak point. He intervened again, "Father, did you read the ordinance?"

"No, I didn't," the priest stumbled and then added lamely, "I read a summary of it." He returned to the attack and the mayor's timing, operating flawlessly now, let him go on. Finally, the mayor ended the exchange, "What kind of a priest are you? You come down here and say all these things about me and you didn't even read the ordinance?"

What kind of priest indeed? An honest one, it is to be supposed, though his honesty would make professional politicians writhe. But his excuse, later offered by the TV commentators, that he hadn't been able to read the ordinance because he was busy with church duties is one of the lamest examples of a clericalist cop-out I have ever heard. Because of his religious duties he should be excused from responsible professional behavior? If this isn't a plea for the political equivalent of the clerical discount, I have never heard one.

BUT MORE THAN THAT must be said. He disgraced the church and humiliated the priesthood that day in city hall. How could anyone storm into city hall and denounce public officials in strong, emotional language about an ordinance that he had not even read? A professional politician wouldn't dare act that way. The priest was freeloading on his clerical status.

An ordinary politician who had made such a mistake would be finished and would quietly and discreetly get out of politics. He would be the laughing stock of all his colleagues. But there is not a chance of this clergyman getting out, or even of his admitting that he might have been guilty of an intolerable blunder. He will go on his merry way embarrassing the Catholic laity and shaming many of the rest of us in the priesthood.

I am not necessarily in favor of the ordinance he was opposing. That is scarcely the point. What I am in favor of is the realization that if you are going to play with the big boys, you act like a big boy and do not fall back on your Roman collar when the going gets rough.



"Let the heavens be glad and the earth rejoice; let the sea and what fills it resound; let the plains be joyful and all that is in them! Then shall all the trees of the forest exult before the Lord, for He comes; for He comes to rule the earth. He shall rule the world with justice and the peoples with His constancy." Psalm 95: 11-13

Thoughts on consulting the laity

By DALE FRANCIS

A friend of mine among the bishops, a man who would be considered in the present context a conservative, has told me he does not support the concept of consultation with the laity.

This is interesting because he happens to be a man who is strongly opposed to granting the option of reception of Communion in the hand. It was this very question that some proposed should be a subject for consultation with the laity and which most are convinced would result in a clear majority of the people saying they do not approve of the granting of the option.

But I can understand his position. What he is saying is that it really is the task of the Bishops to establish the discipline on such matters. He believes that much of the difficulty today comes precisely because there are those in the Church who believe that they can determine the rules of the Church for themselves and he believes the very concept of consultation with the laity would encourage this kind of a reaction.

IF THEY ARE to be consulted on a matter like this — and he believes it involves more than just a rule but some very real aspects of doctrine relating to an understanding of the Eucharist — then he thinks there will be a demand for consultation on other matters that even more clearly are objects of the rightful authority of the Bishops.

A letter I received from a Benedictine priest, not only a professor of theology but a highly-praised writer, gives some weight to the arguments of my bishop friend. This priest asks why it is I have been so selective in my suggestions concerning consultation with the laity. Why not ask the laity what they think about artificial

contraception? he asked me.

Now for me it is absolutely clear that the question of the morality of artificial contraception is of such entirely different nature than the question of a liturgical innovation that they simply do not belong in the same classification. When writing concerning consultation with the laity, I have always insisted that such consultation has no authenticity in the realms of doctrine or morality, where it is the responsibility of the Bishops to act as teachers.

YET HERE is an intelligent priest, a man you might expect to be able to make distinctions, equating consultation on a matter of liturgical practice with a proposed consultation on a matter that seems to me, at least, to be clearly the prerogative of the teaching Church.

If he is unable to make a distinction between the two then it becomes a real question as to whether others less learned in theology could make the distinction.

In the questions we face in the Church today, it is important to consider divergent viewpoints and so it is right to consider in relation to the question of consultation with the laity, the two issues raised by communication with these two persons.

One believes that consultation with the laity is inappropriate because it infringes upon the legitimate right of Bishops to make decisions concerning the rules of the Church. The other seizes upon the idea to extend it beyond the limits that would seem to me in any way appropriate.

THE SECOND opinion comes close to verifying the first. It suggests that if the concept is accepted then it will be extended into areas of doctrine and morals by some. If I believe it is

important to listen to the voices of the laity concerning some matters, I am completely opposed to the suggestion there is any validity in consultation with the laity on questions of doctrine and morals.

The question, I suppose, is whether one can be done without inevitably leading some to believe the other has validity. I had hoped we had sufficient maturity to make such distinctions as are necessary but if a professor of theology seems unable to make them then perhaps others should not be expected to be able to do so.

In the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church of Vatican II, there is this pastoral injunction, "Attentively in Christ, let them consider with fatherly love the projects, suggestions and desires proposed by the laity. Furthermore, let pastors respectfully acknowledge that just freedom which belongs to everyone in this earthly city."

Perhaps this is not intended to apply to listening to the laity in relation to such questions as liturgical changes but in consideration of this it is important to turn to the Constitution of the Sacred Liturgy.

IN RELATION to the question of liturgical changes, it is said, "Finally, there should be no innovations unless the good of the Church genuinely and certainly requires them; and care must be taken that any new forms adopted should in some way grow from forms already existing."

It is this that a substantial portion of the laity has been saying concerning some of the liturgical innovations. They simply do not believe that there has been a certainty that the good of the Church has required some of these changes.

And the laity, understanding they are a part of the whole Church, have considered the real possibility that

'Candidate' has Robert Redford as a slick, packaged politician

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MOVIES-TV-RADIO

The Candidate (Warner Bros.) — It became apparent after the debacle in Chicago in the summer of 1968 that the American political system was in proximate danger of breaking down. Events in Miami Beach this summer may well signal the final motive. In fact, the great conventions are becoming anachronistic, and perhaps that is why their tone has become so shrill.

THE REAL political battles these days are being fought in other arenas — namely, in those created by the mass media of TV, radio, newspapers, and even the jet aircraft and helicopter. Saturation is the name of the game, money is the oil that works the machine, and the correct image is what wins the election. Candidates are being packaged and sold the way deodorants and mouth-washes are marketed.

It is one of the astounding virtues of Michael Ritchie's second film (his first was the fine **DOWNHILL RACER**, his third is the forgettable **PRIME CUT**) that it is as slick and seductive as a well-made TV commercial, for its very commerciality provides

an ironic underscoring of its basic theme of political hucksterism.

Robert Redford, who was the appealing iconoclast in **DOWNHILL RACER**, plays Bill McKay, an iconoclastic, idealistic legal aid lawyer working with Chicanos in California.

Because it is time to move on (the film begins at the end of an unsuccessful New York campaign) and because McKay is also rich, handsome, the charismatic son of a former California governor, a professional campaign manager (Peter Boyle) "taps" McKay to run for U.S. Senator against Don Porter as a smooth, conservative Republican incumbent.

Boyle guarantees Redford that he cannot win, but for a thousand dollars a week the manager will devise a campaign that will put the candidate in the public eye and let him speak out loud on the real issues in which he believes. Redford accepts on these terms, and we know darn well that he is on his way — more irony — to disillusionment and victory.

AS **THE FILM** moves



"MY FELLOW AMERICANS . . ." Robert Redford comes on strong for his would-be voters in Warner Brothers' "The Candidate," a timely political drama.

into the campaign that provides the bones of its structure, it begins to flesh itself out with detail after tellingly realistic detail. McKay is baptized politically when he discovers a few basic truths — that factory workers aren't thrilled to shake his hand; that black mothers in the ghetto don't respond to politicians for the TV cameras, they are too busy doing the diapers, that he cannot embarrass his opponent with sincerity, he must meet him with glibness and polish. McKay learns fast — how to hedge on a tough questions from a reporter, how to depend on aides to whisper greeters' names over his shoulder, how to dress for the TV cameras and how to deliver a give-'em-what-they-want speech.

The scenes depicting the candidates' gradual transformation are masterful — in particular, a confronta-

'Now' Western has kinky twist

Joe Kidd (Universal) has all the surfaces of a "now" Western as interpreted by Clint Eastwood and director John Sturges.

The story concerns a group of Mexican-Americans faced with the loss of their lands at the hands of the U.S. court system which is vaguely tied into some wealthy Eastern land-grabbing interests.

Shiftless Clint (at the film's outset we see him in jail for a drunken threat to urinate on the court house) is hired by Mauser toting, land-grabber Rober Duvall to get the Mexicans' feisty leader John Saxon, but after Duvall kills one of the opposition in cold blood Clint begins to have second thoughts.

But his thought processes seem to work considerably more slowly than his trigger finger, and it takes a good hour of Clint's particular brand of problem-solving before he convinces Saxon to reintroduce his claims in court. Before the matter moves that far however Clint gets the drop on the luckless Duvall and drills him in the best tradition of the old West — with one kinky twist: Clint executes the villain from the judge's chair in the empty, murky court house.

The message may be no less reprehensible than "Dirty Harry," Clint's contemporary justice-of-the-gun police caper, but at least in "Joe Kidd" audiences accustomed to the Western myth will dismiss the issue as simple fantasy. (A-III)

tion with a powerful labor leader and the payoff that follows, and a sequence in which the giddy candidate collapses in front of a camera at a TV taping, are simply stunning. The aura of reality is eerily enhanced by the use of perfectly matched color newsreel footage that puts us right up on the dais with men such as Sen. John V. Tunney, that shoves us aside so that Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern can get to the microphone. And there is an added, unprecedented inclusion of many news men and news personalities playing themselves but commenting on or interviewing the fictional candidate. How, we ask, did they get Howard K. Smith and Mike Wallace to do that with the ABC and CBS logos right out in front? The question is probably best left unanswered.

THERE ARE many ways to divide the spoils of this candidate's campaign picture. Certainly Michael Ritchie gets a major share. His direction is crisp and poised, with extraordinarily sensitive pacing and balance. Writer Jeremy Lerner, who previously fared only somewhat better as a speechwriter for Eugene McCarthy than as scriptwriter on **DRIVE, HE SAID**, is only one of the

politically experienced people who contributed to the film's authenticity. Nelson Rising, manager of Sen. Tunney's successful campaign, served as executive producer, a firm specializing in political TV commercials produced the spots used in the film — and they are undistinguishable from many of those now appearing in the "real" contests during Campaign '72.

The cast is also excellent. Redford is his usual comfortable, charismatic self and Peter Boyle as his hard-boiled manager is even more effective than he was in **JOE**. For once Allen Garfield, as the TV specialist, has a role that suits his robustly vulgar talents, and Don Porter as opponent Crocker Jarmon, embodies the old-line politician who has a smooth pitch for every occasion and the confidence of a man with a solid machine behind him. In secondary roles, Melvyn Douglas is appropriately salty as the candidate's ex-governor father, and newcomer Karen Carlson works hard to make a shallow role as Redford's wife into something quite charming and effective.

The issues the film raises and the gritty, realistic way it airs them, demand close attention and a somewhat mature sensibility to both challenge and appreciation. The language of the film, like its uncompromising depiction of "fictional" characters and events, is what one might expect of a movie that invades the smoke-filled rooms and media-executive suites. (A-III)

'Malcolm X' proves sober documentary

MALCOLM X (Warner Bros.) — After a horrible and undisciplined early life that saw the lynching of his father and the commitment of his mother to an asylum, that took him into the nether world of dope dealing, bootlegging and pimping, and that finally landed him in jail, Malcolm Little "got religion" and became Malcolm X.

The religion that Malcolm got was that of Elijah Muhammad, whose peculiar brand of Black Muslimism preached a message of racial polarity which relied on the tenet that the white man is the Devil. Upon his release from prison, Malcolm X quickly became a leading figure in the Black Muslim movement and, in particular, a favorite of the press.

BY THE EARLY 1960's, Malcolm's blunt and simplistic Muslim "interpretations" of Scripture, which usually amounted to little more than racist nonsense (Adam and Eve were really black, the serpent was the white man, etc.), and his skill in baiting reporters made him the most controversial and visible black leader in America. He had a knack for making calculatingly inflammatory statements — about guns, about the Negro in America ("Just because a cat has kittens in the oven, it doesn't make them biscuits") — and eventually one of them provided the occasion for his break with Elijah Muhammad.

Malcolm X had been asked by reporters to comment on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and replied that it was a case of "chickens coming home to roost." That earned him a ninety-day ban on public utterance, a term which was subsequently extended indefinitely and thereby moved him to break away from the Nation of Islam in order to form his own black nationalist group.

Malcolm X remained a Muslim in his beliefs, however, and in 1963 made a pilgrimage to Mecca. It was a trip that changed his life and seemed to open his eyes to a wider social order. He still spoke emphatically of the black man's absolute need for equality and dignity, of his right to live and be respected as a human being, but now he eschewed the hardline dogma about "the white Devil," and even spoke about interracial cooperation in certain areas of social, political and economic concern.

THE CHANGE made him a larger man and a more effective leader. In a very real sense, it also made him a larger target for those who saw him as a potential threat to their own black power or who took him simply as a dangerous black incendiary.

Thus his murder on Feb. 21, 1964 as he spoke before a large crowd in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom came as a shock but not actually a surprise. As several revealing clips in the Marvin Worth production **MALCOLM X** illustrate, Malcolm, like the late Martin Luther King, Jr., had lived for a long time with an awareness that death was near. His home in Queens, N.Y., had been bombed a few months before; he received a constant flow of threats on his life; he knew that Elijah Muhammad was not at all pleased with his breakaway or with his new direction. His death made that breakaway into a futile gesture, and it shattered his new movement completely.

MALCOLM X is ostensibly a film interpretation of the best-selling **AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X**, but it offers only a quick reading of the early important parts of that extraordinary book. Its main substance is in the form of newsreel interviews with Malcolm filmed after he had become a major public figure. (A-III)

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Film fare on TV

SATURDAY, JULY 15

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Evil Roy Slade** — A "world premiere" TV film, with John Astin, Edie Adams, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Henry Gibson, and a raft of others. Astin is in the title role as the "meanest outlaw in the West," and most of the others spend great amounts of time and energy tracking him down in order to (a) do away with him, or (b) reform him. Typically lightweight TV fluff, but fun nonetheless.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River** — Jerry Lewis stars in and directs a British-made comedy about a semi-shady promoter who likes to do things the hard way. Most of the humor is typical Lewis farce, with some really funny sight (and sound) gags, as well as some slack stretches. Gap-toothed Terry-Thomas, Bernard Cribbins and some other British comedy pros lend some extra spark. (1968) (A-II)

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Luv (1968)** — Uneven, occasionally tasteless screen adaptation of a so-so Broadway comedy by Murray Schisgal falls somewhere between broadsword burlesque and sophisticated satire. Part of the trouble is in casting Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk in a typical Jewish comedy vehicle concerning a put-upon New York couple's marital mix-ups. But just as much is from the movie's inability to prompt much more than stock reactions from its stock situations. (A-IV)

MONDAY, JULY 17

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Viking Queen (1967)** — Generally inept, tawdry spear-and-sandal epic set in rustic Britain during the Roman occupation. Plot casts Don Murray as Roman overseer of a defeated but proud Viking tribe ruled by Carita as Queen. Amidst much carnage and intrigue, Murray falls for the Queen. Emphasis is two-fold: on bloody action and brief costuming. Most of the blood is still there, but the near-nudity in the original theatrical release will doubtless go the way of the lemmings for TV presentation. Maybe. (B)

TUESDAY, JULY 18

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Eyes Of Charles Sand** — Pure hokum revolving around a young man (Peter Haskell) who inherits "The Sight" from a deceased uncle, a faculty which enables him (and us) to see things in the world of the supernatural. Cleverest thing about this made-for-television feature is the way it is carefully built around the commercial breaks.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The Comic (1969)** — Although it probably wasn't intended as such, Dick Van Dyke's film turns out to be a put-down of silent film comedians and their humor. It sets up slapstick as being the mainspring of laughter in the Twenties and then proceeds to satirize it and rather badly at that. Instead of having some insights into the time, life or art of the silent comedians, it merely exploits them. Van Dyke is good at physical comedy but you can't get sustained laughter from isolated bits of business. His characterizations of composite comic Billy Bright misses at sentimentality and keeps getting mired in a maudlin presentation of his various adult problems. All in all, it's the kind of film that gives silent comedy a bad name. (A-III)

FRIDAY, JULY 21

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Mongo's Back In Town** — Who cares? Routine, inordinately complex melodrama focuses on a big city's seamy underworld intrigue. Lots of blonds.

Miami jazz orchestra featured

South Florida's public television station, Channel 2, in cooperation with Criteria Recording Studios presents the pilot program of SOUND STAGE. This first program features Miami's famed jazz

orchestra. "The Baker's Dozen", live, in concert, Monday, July 17, at 10 P.M. SOUND STAGE is a television experiment combining all forms of music from classical to rock even

within the same show... thus, bringing viewers the tops of South Florida's musical talent.

IN THE WORDS of Producer, Greg Simpson,

"Ultimately, we hope to simulcast with a local FM stereo station, bringing not only color pictures to viewers' homes, but also stereo sound through their home stereo amplifiers." — a first in television for South Florida.

As with many experiments in non-profit public television, SOUND STAGE currently suffers from a low budget. All preparations for this pilot program, including the signing of "The Baker's Dozen" and the offer of Criteria Recording Studios to supply all the audio equipment and mixing have been donated.

HOWEVER, in the future, SOUND STAGE will need an underwriter, a financial parent to assume costs. Channel 2's Director of Programming, John Felton, says "We just don't have the funds necessary to provide a budget for future productions. The series is right in line with what public television needs".

Richard Carpenter, Director, summed it up by saying, "SOUND STAGE is essentially this — an experimental stage uniting innovative sound with intriguing visual effects; tapping an untouched reservoir of possibilities within the medium of television".



As a successful vaudeville comedian, Dick Van Dyke, is ecstatic when his leading lady, played by Michele Lee, promises to marry him, in "The Comic," a movie recalling the colorful silent-film era, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, July 20 (9-11 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4. (Rebroadcast).

Chaplin film is spotty

The Great Dictator (Columbia) The most political and the least consistently funny of the lengthening parade of Charles Chaplin re-releases, this satirical indictment of Hitlerian totalitarianism is nonetheless a remarkable film all the more so because it was made in 1940.

In it Chaplin plays dual roles successfully, as Hynkel the mini-mustachioed dictator of Tomania, less so, as the Little Tramp in the form of a Jewish barber. The best parts of the film, which Chaplin wrote, directed, and scored, take us into the opulent inner chambers of the dictator, where he flits from one lackey's ministrations to

another's, does a wonderful fantasy-ballet with a balloon-globe and, perhaps best of all, engages in a riotously undiplomatic meeting with Jack Oakie as the Bacterian dictator, Napolini. Chaplin stretches mawkishly in the ghetto scenes, where his comedic style does not suit the subject.

As his lady love, however, Paulette Goddard shines luminously, even when she's banging SS troopers over the head with her frying pan. Because of its subject and themes, rather than for any moral considerations, THE GREAT DICTATOR is probably not suitable for the very young. (A-II)

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

FRIDAY, JULY 14
 1:40 p.m. (6) Copper Canyon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (6) The Brass Bottle (Family)
 7 p.m. (8) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (7) Five Weeks In A Balloon (Family)
 9 p.m. (4) The Wheeler Dealers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (11) The Face Of Fear (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Illustrated Man (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Harvey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JULY 15
 10:30 a.m. (6) Broken Arrow (Family)
 12 p.m. (6) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Festival — Up In The Air
 2 p.m. (10) Valley Of Mystery (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 2:30 p.m. (4) The Best Of Enemies (Family)
 3:30 p.m. (10) The Guns Of August (Family)
 4:30 p.m. (6) Affair To Remember (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV Saturday 5:30 p.m.
 THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV. Celebrant Father Florentino Azcoita, S.J.
 Sunday 7 a.m.
 THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK 9 a.m.
 CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY. WCKT Ch. 7 — "God and Justice" will be the topic of Msgr. John Connor, rector of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, and members of the seminary faculty.
 10 a.m.
 THE TV MASS — Ch. 19 WPLG — Celebrant Father Frank Cahill.

8:30 p.m. (10) Love War (No classification)
 9 p.m. (7) Evil Roy Slade (No classification)
 9:30 p.m. (8) Shane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:15 p.m. (11) For Heaven's Sake (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences, contains material morally unfit for entertainment motion picture audiences; tends to condone immoral actions
SUNDAY, JULY 16
 12:30 p.m. (4) Little Miss Marker (No classification)
 1:30 p.m. (5) Sherlock Holmes In Washington (Family)
 2 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (4) Cry For Happy (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The attempt at comedy in this film is not an excuse for low moral tone, suggestive dialogue and situations
 4:30 p.m. (6) An Affair To Remember (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Decision Before Dawn (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Luv (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
 11:45 p.m. (11) Cattle Empire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, JULY 17
 1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (5) Treasure Of Ruby Hills (Family)
 4 p.m. (10) Mary Of Scotland (Family)
 7:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (12) Divorce American Style (Unobjectionable for adults)
 9 p.m. (10) Divorce, American Style (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Take The High Ground (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Iron Major (Family)

TUESDAY, JULY 18
 1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (5) Blue Gardenia (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations
 4 p.m. (10) The Pride And The Passion (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Comic (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Appointment (No classification)

7:30 p.m. (6) The Buccaneer (Family)
 8 p.m. (4) Splendor In The Grass (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The visual eroticism of this film is excessive and without dramatic justification; moreover, its theme presents a confused pattern of moral behavior to young adults.
 8:30 p.m. (10) The House That Would Not Die (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Doughgirls (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Our Mother's House (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
 1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (5) San Francisco Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions
 4 p.m. (10) Johnny Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)
 7:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8:30 p.m. (7) Twenty-Four Hours To Kill (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions
 11:30 p.m. (10) Background To Danger (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed
 11:30 p.m. (10) Background To Danger (Family)

THURSDAY, JULY 20
 1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (5) Wild Is The Wind, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (10) Back Street (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to elicit undue sympathy for illicit love; reflects the acceptability of divorce
 7:30 p.m. (6) The Buccaneer (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Letter (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrongdoing; suicidal intention in finale
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Comic (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Appointment (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) The Letter (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Disrespect for law; no retribution for wrongdoing; suicidal intention in finale
FRIDAY, JULY 21
 1:40 p.m. (6) A Certain Smile (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (5) Wild Is The Wind, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (10) A Matter Of Innocence (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A self-conscious film whose definition of growing up is sex, alcohol and larceny
 7:30 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Far From The Madding Crowd, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Mongo's Back In Town (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Travis Logan, D.A. (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Beast With Five Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, JULY 22
 10:30 a.m. (6) A Dog Of Flanders (Family)
 12 noon (6) The Buccaneer (Family)
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Blind Bird
 2 p.m. (10) The Coscacks (Family)
 2:30 p.m. (4) Two Rode Together (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (6) Best Of Everything (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (10 & 12) Day Of The Evil Gun (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. (10) The Ballad Of Andy Crocker (No classification)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Far From The Madding Crowd, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9:30 p.m. (6) The Buccaneer (Family)
 11:15 p.m. (11) I'll Never Forget You (Family)
 11:30 p.m. (4) Mad Dog Coll (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The psychological study of the motivation of a notorious criminal's behavior is no more than a pretense and camouflage for this film's sensational exploitation of violence, brutality, sadism and indecencies.

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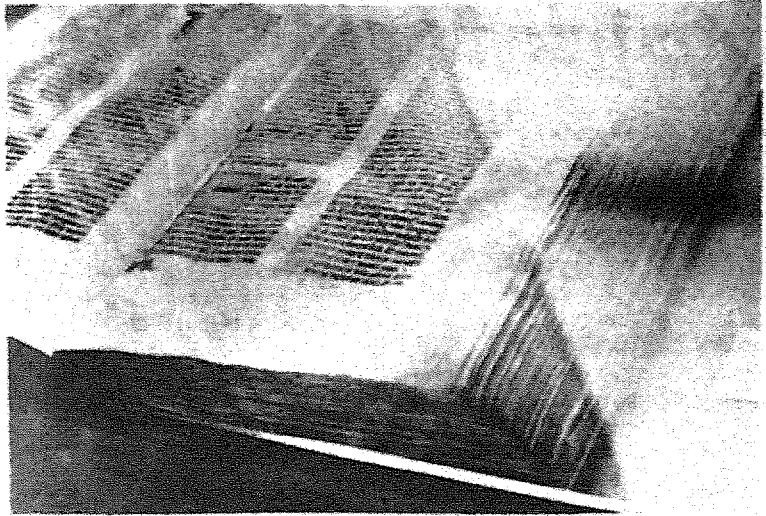
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Rare books of Vatican

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Many of the books date back to the 15th Century and include such works as the original papal condemnation of Martin Luther and the initial Arab translation of Euclid.

The priceless collection went on display in a large hall adjacent to the Vatican Museums. Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican Secretary of State, presided at the opening ceremony.

THE TOMES demonstrate the history of printing in Rome and the Vatican over more than five centuries.

These works are normally kept in the Vatican Library or the Vatican secret archives and are seen only by scholars who are granted special permission to study them.

The Epistles of St. Jerome, printed in 1486, are the most ancient of the works on display. They were published by two priests who became printers in Germany.

The books also include a four-volume treatise on church unity which was written by England's Cardinal Reginald Pole. The book was judged by the Vatican of his era to have been too "bitter" against King Henry VIII to be distributed and it confiscated most copies and destroyed them.

A polyglot printing plant established in 1626 by the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith,

produced an assortment of books in varied languages and alphabets. These ranged from Chaldean to Tibetan and Ethiopian.

The collection also includes the printed text of an address to the Fifth Lateran Council which called for war

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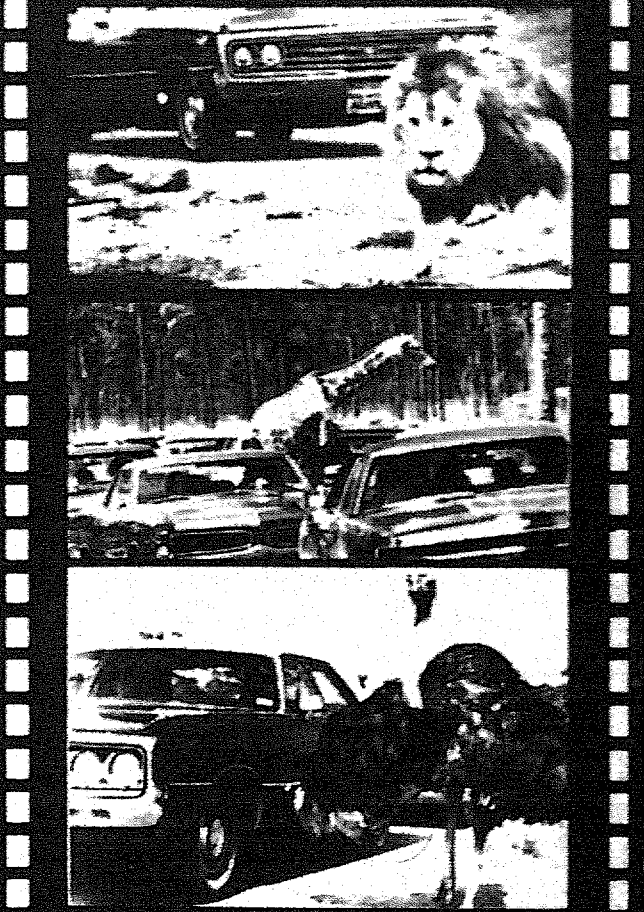
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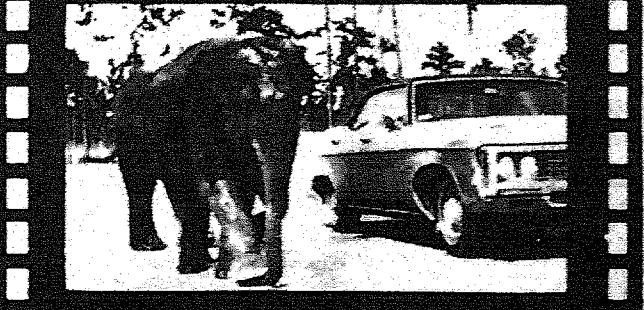
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New Vatican ruling on inter-Communion criticized by paper

LONDON — (NC) — A respected British Catholic weekly, the Tablet, criticized the Vatican's new instruction on Protestants receiving Communion in a Catholic church, saying it was badly timed and lacks any reference to Christian unity.

"What is disconcertingly absent from the new document," the Tablet said, "is any hint that dialogue has any relevance in the matter, any hint of looking forward or hope, any echo of Christian longing for unity, though the possibility is passingly mentioned once."

THE NEW Vatican instruction says that a Protestant may be given Communion in a Catholic church if his belief in the Eucharist conforms to Catholic teaching, if he has serious need of "eucharistic sustenance," is unable to join with members of his own religious community and spontaneously asks for the sacrament.

The Tablet said the Vatican issued the instruction at an "ill-judged moment" and that it may "suggest to the superficial a cautious

freezing of positions" on inter-Communion.

The new instruction, the Catholic weekly review said, is restrictive in scope and does not deal with common Eucharistic celebrations. The document, the weekly said, confines itself to bringing out doctrinal principles behind the existing rules for admitting Protestants to Communion with the hope of making their application easier.

The Tablet admitted that these principles are "doubtless valid" and said it wishes the exposition success in its pastoral purpose. It may even be argued, the weekly said, that the instruction at least emphasizes the possibility of a wider interpretation of the "cases of spiritual necessity" for the Eucharist treated in the Vatican's 1967 Ecumenical Directory.

The Catholic Information Office here said that the new instruction "does not break new ground in Doctrine nor does it create fresh legislation. It explains the Church's teaching in greater depth and shows how the law of the Church is to be applied in concrete circumstances."

Wants trial of Christ declared unjust

JERUSALEM — (NC) — Lawyer Itzhak David, an Orthodox Jew, who sought to have Israel's supreme court declare that Christ's trial was contrary to justice and a hoax to get him executed, said he felt that such a judgment "would at least diminish anti-Semitism in the world."

David, born in Jerusalem but educated in London,

argued his case for 90 minutes before the court on behalf of his client, an Orthodox Jewish immigrant from France. The court, however, rejected the application for a declaratory judgment, arguing that Christ's conviction and crucifixion is a matter of history and not something for a modern court to decide.

THE COURT said Christ

reputedly had been sentenced to death by the Roman governor of Judea, Pontius Pilate, that it was equivalent to a sentence handed down by a foreign military tribunal and therefore there is no reason for present-day judicial authorities to take up the matter.

David said later that he has asked for a judicial review of the case in an attempt to bring it before the full nine-man court. A three-man court heard the first case.

"I am not interested in whether Jesus Christ was guilty or innocent of the charges brought against him," David said. "I want a hearing on how the trial was conducted."

"Jesus was sentenced by a Roman court and it was prejudiced against the Jews. Therefore, the trial was not in accordance with the due process of law."

"I WANT a declaration from the court saying the trial He got was contrary to justice and that the trial was used as a hoax to get Him executed. We are ashamed of

the trial He had gotten. It is a grave miscarriage of justice that the Jews have been carrying for 2,000 years."

David said he felt that a judgement by the high court of Israel that Jesus never had a fair trial "would at least diminish anti-Semitism in the world. It might take the ground away from under the feet of the anti-Semites. They would have one cause less to hate us (if) we admit the Man never got a fair trial."

In 1965, in its Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions, the Second Vatican Council said that "authorities of the Jews and those who followed their lead pressed for the death of Christ" but that "what happened in His Passion cannot be blamed upon all the Jews then living, without distinction, nor upon the Jews of today — the Jews should not be presented as repudiated or cursed by God."

The same document said that the Church "deplores the hatred, persecution, and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the Jews at any time and from any source."

Mary, who intercedes in Heaven for all mankind

By TITUS CRANNY, S.A.

Let us put together several names, Nazareth, Bethlehem, the temple in Jerusalem, Cana in Galilee, Calvary, the Upper Room, the Book of Revelation. Then we ask the question: how are these words related? What do they have in common?

The answer is: they relate to the Virgin Mary in a unique way biblically, theologically and spiritually. Mary was the maid of Nazareth who received the message from heaven that she would be the Mother of God. She gave birth to that Son in the village of Bethlehem.

When at the age of 12 he was lost she found Him in the temple in Jerusalem teaching the doctors and the wise men. She was present at Cana for the wedding feast, as was He. When the vintage ran short she turned to Him: "They have no wine." It was a woman's concern for an important part of a nuptial feast. Then she spoke to the head waiter: "Do whatever He tells you."

ON CALVARY Mary stood by the cross when her Son was crucified. She suffered and died in spirit with Him. If He is the Master — Martyr for all the world, she is the Mother of all martyrs who gave their lives for God and religion. She is the first member of the Church, not in time but in holiness and excellence; she is the Mother of the Church. She received the Holy Spirit in a special way in the Upper Room at Pentecost.

Mary is the "great sign" which appeared in the heavens as the Book of Revelation tells us — "a woman clothed with the sun." Some hold that this passage does not refer to Mary but only to the Church. We think it does refer to Mary, the Mother of God and the Mother of the Church.

The role of Mary in the life of mankind is supported by the words of holy scripture. We have historical facts, but they are not merely details of history. They reveal Our Lady's character and her part in the salvation of men. She is a common Mother for all men because she is the Mother of the divine Redeemer who died for all men.

Pope John XXIII was fond of speaking of this dual motherhood of Mary. Thus he stated: "The Mother of Jesus who is our Mother too — oh how I love to associate these two titles! — is one of the richest sources of our consolation, the richest after Jesus, who is of His very nature light and life. She is rich in comfort and joy and encouragement for all the children of Eve who have become her children through the redemptive sacrifice and will of Christ."

THIS EXPLAINS the whole world's devotion to the Virgin whom her saintly cousin Elizabeth truly hailed as 'blessed' in reply to Mary's confession of humility in the Magnificat, which remains the everlasting canticle of mankind redeemed, the song of the past, present, and future."

Father Paul James Francis, S.A. who founded the Society of the Atonement at Graymoor, Garrison, N.Y., was fond of stressing Mary's role in salvation history. He called her Our Lady of the Atonement to emphasize her part in the mystery of salvation.

Then he added that she is Our Lady of the at-one-ment, of Unity and Reconciliation. She is the perfect model of man's relationship with God. She prays for the unity of the entire human family after the example of Jesus who prayed and gave His life that "all may be one."

Father Paul liked to quote the words of scripture "What God has joined together let no man put asunder" and apply them to Christ and His Mother. We understand Christ better by knowing and loving His Mother. That is all part of the divine plan. Jesus and Mary are inseparable in the theology of the Church and in its spirituality.

The Constitution on the Liturgy from Vatican II sums it up very well in this way: "In celebrating the annual cycle of Christ's mysteries holy Church honors with special love the Blessed Mary, Mother of God, who is joined by an inseparable bond to the saving work of her Son."

In her the Church holds up and admires the most excellent fruit of the redemption and joyfully contemplates as in a faultless model, that which she herself wholly desires and hopes to be."

Mary is united to Jesus and His redeeming activity. She is the Mother

Mary is united to Jesus and His redeeming activity. She is the Mother of all men as well as the Mother of God. Though Father Paul established the feast of Our Lady of the Atonement for July 9 we should always think of Mary in her role of salvation and of unity. She is unique as the Mother of Jesus. She is unique as the Mother of men, constantly interceding for their welfare in heaven. Her great prayer is for the unity of all men in Christ.

Tomorrow is feast of St. Bonaventure

By JOHN J. WARD

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 15, is the feast day of St. Bonaventure.

He was the friend and companion of St. Thomas Aquinas and ranks with him among the Doctors of the Church.

He was born in 1221 at Gagnora, not far from Viterbo, Italy, of pious parents. At his Baptism he was called John, after his father, but the name was later exchanged for that of Bonaventure because of the following remarkable occurrence:

AT THE AGE of four, he fell dangerously ill. His mother made a vow that if the child were restored to health, she would dedicate his life to God. She took the lad to St. Francis and pleaded with him to pray for the recovery of the child.

Moved with pity, St. Francis knelt down in prayer, and then rising, he blessed the boy and the little one was instantly cured. Never after did he suffer from any sickness until his last illness.

St. Francis, beholding the marvelous manifestation of the Divine goodness, and foreseeing the child's future career, exclaimed:

"O buona ventura!" which means "Good luck."

Hence the name of Bonaventure, by which the Saint was called from then on.

THE MOTHER'S first care was to inspire her son from his tenderest years with sentiments of true piety and devotion. He made rapid progress in his studies. Upon reaching the age of 17, he learned from his mother that she had made a vow to consecrate him to the service of God.

Moved by gratitude to St. Francis, Bonaventure entered the Franciscan Order. In 1241 or 1242, he went to Paris to pursue his theological studies.

It was at the University of Paris that Bonaventure became acquainted with St. Thomas Aquinas, who was five years younger than him-

self. The friendship which sprang up between them lasted through life.

Soon after his ordination, Bonaventure began to give lectures to the Friars Minor and on the death of John of Rochelle, who had succeeded Alexander of Hales, he was appointed to fill the chair left vacant at the University. Students thronged to hear him.

In 1257, at the suggestion of Pope Alexander IV, St. Bonaventure was chosen General of his order. He soon restored the peace which had been disturbed by internal dissension.

In 1273, Pope Gregory X consecrated St. Bonaventure Cardinal and Bishop of Albano. One of the reasons for raising the Saint to the rank of Cardinal was the Pope's desire to see him direct with greater authority the labors of the General Council which had been convoked at Lyons.

THE CHIEF objects for which the Council had been convoked were the union of the Greeks with the Catholic Church, the defense of the Holy Land and the improvement of ecclesiastical discipline.

On June 29, St. Bonaventure saw the union with the Greeks completed and assisted at the solemn Te Deum which was sung in thanksgiving. The following day he fell ill. His condition would not allow him to receive the Holy Viaticum. Deeply grieved, he asked that the Blessed Sacrament be brought to his room.

The Sacred Host left the hand of the priest and placed itself on the Saint's heart.

Bonaventure died July 14, 1274.

The Pope and all the prelates of the Church assisted at his funeral.

St. Bonaventure was canonized in 1482. A century later, he was declared a Doctor of the Church.

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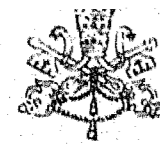
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(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

Democracy should aim for morality, dignity, fraternity

It is a question particularly of giving their rightful place to freedom and personal initiative, to the rights of persons, families and intermediary bodies, never ceasing to harmonize them with their duties and with the requirements of the common good. In short, to form a sense of responsibility at all levels. Democracy is difficult! The value of a policy is measured in terms of its social direction and the services it can make available; but it is always essential to know what meaning of man is envisaged, what place is given to respect for his rights, dignity and life, to his responsibility, his moral and spiritual needs, and to fraternity — in a word, to mutual love.

Address to European Union of Christian Democrats.
April 8, 1972

A new world is rising. Men are seeking new forms of thought and action which will determine their lives in future centuries. The world thinks it is self-sufficient, and that it does not need divine grace or the Church to build itself up and to expand. A tragic gap has arisen between faith and practical life, between technical, scientific progress and the growth of faith in the living God. It is stated, not without reason, that the most serious problem of the present situation is that of the relationship between the natural and the supernatural order.

Address on the 25th anniversary of "Provida Mater".
Feb. 2, 1972

In spite of the difficulties, how can we fail to be heartened by the signs of hope that can be discerned in the Church? How many Christians feel an intense need of prayer and union with God. The longing for justice in the world torments a great many souls, especially among the young, and prompts them to devote themselves in a courageous and disinterested spirit to the elevation and development of peoples, to spiritual and material care of their brothers. A more marked sense of poverty, modelled on the example of Christ and of the Apostolic Church, is alive in the conscience of the Church today and impels many to heroism.

To College of Cardinals. June 23, 1972

Is it not our duty to honor and encourage the moral sensitivity from which you doctors and surgeons can never exempt your profession? This aspect of the relations between us, between men of the Church and men of medicine, has nowadays come newly to the fore in an often tormenting way. Morality in the therapeutic field, both medical and surgical, is developing into a science of conscience that ranges very widely and is often of the gravest importance. Often we find ourselves consulted on problems that are very well known and that keep recurring again and again: on the responsible parenthood spoken of by the Council, on contraceptives, on abortion, on social diseases, on torture, on drugs, on euthanasia, and so on. Certainly we are not able to discuss these problems in their specific scientific terms; but we are able, by virtue of our mission as guardian and interpreter of the law of God, to discuss them with regard to the entire range, from beginning to end, of defending life, each individual life, both in its bodily aspect and in its moral and spiritual aspects. Could we not ask you today, doctors and surgeons, to act on our behalf in the midst of the confusion of current opinions, in the challenge of translating into practical pedagogy the right ethical and Christian norm, in the urgency of raising a defense against the spread of indifferent and permissive hedonism, which by violating the moral law threatens the dignity and integrity of human life? We certainly hope so. Ever since the beginning of our entry into time body and soul are predestined for the new birth of eternal fullness.

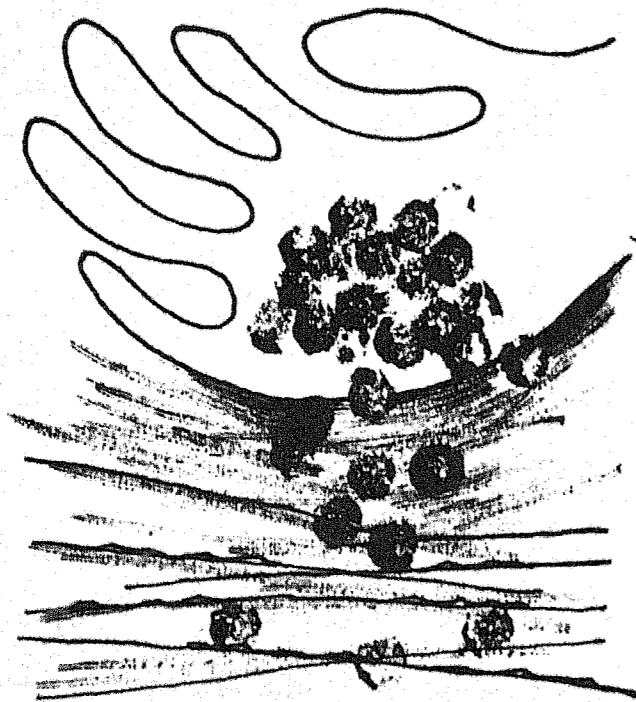
Address to International College of Surgeons. June 1, 1972

As the representative of Christ, Teacher and King of Peace, we are obliged to deplore every war, in its causes, in its inhuman violence and in its murderous and senseless destruction.

Remarks following a general assembly. May 3, 1972

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel



"One day a farmer went out sowing. Part of what he sowed landed on a footpath, where birds came and ate it up. Part of it fell on rocky ground, where it had little soil. It sprouted at once since the soil had no depth, but when the sun rose and scorched it, it began to wither for lack of roots. Again, part of the seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked it. Part of it, finally, landed on good soil and yielded grain a hundred — or sixty — or thirtyfold. Let everyone heed what he hears!"

When the disciples got near Him they asked Him, "Why do you speak to them in parables?" He answered: "To you has been given a knowledge of the mysteries of the reign of God, but it has not been given to the others. To the man who has, more will be given until he grows rich, the man who has not will lose what little he has. I use parables when I speak to them because they look but do not see. They listen but do not hear or understand."

Matthew 13: 4-13

'Some things must never change'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Change in an ever-changing world can be a good thing, but there are some things in the Church — such as its make-up and divine truth — that must never be changed, Pope Paul VI told thousands of tourists at a general audience in the Vatican July 5.

"There are some things which can and perhaps should be changed (in the Church), but we all know there are other things which are so important . . . and so essential, such as divine truth and the make-up of the Church legitimately and authoritatively founded, that must not be changed," the Pope said.

Instead, he insisted, these important and essential qualities of the Church "should be defended, preserved, reaffirmed and absolutely renewed both interiorly and exteriorly."

In his talk the Pope praised society's efforts to change the lot of all men for the better and said he hopes this desire among all men for change in the world is always in accord with the will of God.

The Pope will hold his last general audience in the Vatican until the fall on July 12. From July 19 until the middle of September the regular Wednesday general audiences will be heard in the audience hall at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo.

Pope asks effective Vietnam peace talks

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Two days before he was to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in the Vatican, Pope Paul VI made one of his most pointed and plaintive pleas for the end of the Vietnam war.

"Enough!" The Pope called out, as he addressed a Sunday crowd in St. Peter's Square. His appeal was aimed at the negotiators at the Paris peace talks who resume their meetings July 13.

Quoting the 1964 Geneva Convention, the Pope asked specifically for free general elections by the Vietnamese people.

"We repeat the groans of so many innocent people," the Pope said.

"We make ours the voice of a population driven to exhaustion by massacre and calamity.

"We cry out . . . to beseech those who can and who ought to discuss and deliberate: Enough!"

The Pope asked the negotiators to show themselves responsible for the fate of Vietnam and "show the wisdom and magnanimity which put life and the dignity of man before all other interests."

The Pope made his appeal as part of his regular Sunday speech before blessing the crowd in St. Peter's Square on July 9.

Secretary of State Rogers arrived in Rome from Yugoslavia a few hours after the papal address. Rogers is concluding a round-the-world mission during which he discussed with world leaders the recent trip of President Nixon to Russia.

The Pope has in the past discussed the Vietnam war and the problem of prisoners of war with U.S. officials.

Created different

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Men and women are different because God created them that way, not because things simply turned out that way in history and culture, says Cardinal Jean Villot.

In a letter he sent on Pope Paul's behalf to mark the 59th annual observance of French Social Week, held July 4 at Metz, the cardinal secretary of state said the physical union of man and woman — which he referred to as "this mastered carnal condition" — is a call for mankind to "find again the mysterious and fruitful unity of spirit and body."

Cardinal Villot told the French Social Week participants that three vital elements make up the mission of parents: an authority that "does not fear to be firm," the witness of a sincere personal love, and a dialogue that teaches the adolescent "how to reach a common decision."

'Jesus movement'

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — The Vatican City daily newspaper has defended the so-called "Jesus Movement" in the United States as "genuine."

L'Osservatore Romano said the movement could be considered a revival of the relation of man to Jesus and what he stands for, and added that "it may be an ephemeral phenomenon, but no one can deny that it is genuine."

The article emphasized that man of the present day is "rediscovering the presence of God, the need for God."

The observations were made in an article by Eno Natta, reviewing trends in music and the cinema.

"America's new generations, after an epoch of protest on campus, after a period of hippy and libertarian explosion which fed on pop music and drugs, after the failure of those who turned to artificial paradises . . . have discovered the paths of mysticism," the writer said.

He contended that the "hippies" have turned to St. Francis of Assisi and his way of life for inspiration, and that portraits of Christ have taken the place of Che Guevara on the walls of many homes where the young live.

"Bob Dylan is selling millions of records, singing the praise of the Lord," the article said. "The biggest successes of Broadway are 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' a gospel in the form of a musical, and 'Godspell.'"

"No one can deny that this is genuine," the writer said.

"There has been no market research, no advertising drive, no industrial planning. It has not been a phenomenon imposed from the upper layer of the economic structure."

Praises Cardinal Cody

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI sent Cardinal John P. Cody of Chicago a letter of praise and good wishes on the cardinal's 25th anniversary as a bishop.

The Latin letter recalled Cardinal Cody's service as bishop of Kansas City-St. Joseph from 1956 to 1961, as auxiliary and then archbishop of New Orleans from 1961 to 1965, and lastly as archbishop of Chicago for the past seven years.

The papal letter praised the 64-year-old cardinal's strong loyalty to the Vatican and extended Pope Paul's blessing to all the people of the Chicago archdiocese.

Diplomatic post curbed

TAIPEI, Taiwan — (NC) — The prolonged absence from Taiwan of the Vatican's prouncio to the Republic of China has led to speculation that the Vatican intends to downgrade its diplomatic representation here.

The absence of the prouncio, Archbishop Edward Cassidy, was notable at a reception here June 30 to mark the ninth anniversary of Pope Paul's coronation.

Archbishop Cassidy was called to the Vatican for consultation in October 1971 shortly before the vote on Chinese representation at the United Nations, when the communist government in Peking won the seat previously held by the Nationalist government, located on Taiwan.

From Rome the prouncio went to his home in Australia for furlough.

Don't be sure there isn't a devil

By JAMES BREIG
(NC News Service)

"To be too credulous is bad, but to deny the possibility and probability of diabolical possession manifests either ignorance of, or lack of belief in, the Gospel."

So says canon law about possession. While maintaining belief in the existence of infestation by demonic spirits, the Church is careful to set stringent guidelines for the detection and expulsion of demons.

TO PERFORM an exorcism, a priest must be given permission by his bishop. According to canon law, this permission is to be granted only to those "distinguished by piety, prudence and integrity of life." The reason for setting such qualifications is that the priest who performs the exorcism must sometimes go through fasts and lengthy prayer and is subject to torment from the possessed.

Before proceeding with an exorcism, the priest must determine whether it is a real case of possession.

"Two extreme tendencies have to be guarded against," warns canon law. "Over-hastiness in pronouncing the case one of diabolical possession, and an a priori assumption that such cases . . . do not happen and that therefore the afflicted person is merely suffering from some nervous disease."

To guide priests in determining authenticity, the Church names several phenomena as indicators: the ability to speak foreign languages where that skill had not previously existed; the revelation of facts not known to the person (telepathy); bodily transportation (levitation); rigidity and extraordinary weight of the body; and extraordinary strength.

OF COURSE, these are only guides, not proofs, of possession. However, they are — taken together — strong indications of infestation.

As one exorcist, Rev. F. X. Maquart, wrote, "the Roman Ritual provides the exorcist with precise instructions, which, if strictly and judiciously carried out, should enable him to pronounce on the case with an easy conscience."

The priest said the exorcist "must not at the outset allow himself to believe in possession too easily and he must be able to distinguish between the signs of possession and the symptoms of melancholy or any other disorder."

"The fact is," he warns, "that certain symptoms are common to neuroses, particularly to neurasthenia, hysteria and some forms of epilepsy, and also to genuine possession."

There are, in fact, explanations for each of the indicators of true possession. Speech in an unknown language could be caused by a buried linguistic recollection. The knowledge of "unknown facts" can be explained by telepathy or clairvoyance. Even levitation and extraordinary strength have possible explanations in kinetic energy.

EACH OF THESE explanations is itself an unexplored area. These explanations, however, are perhaps more readily acceptable than possession.

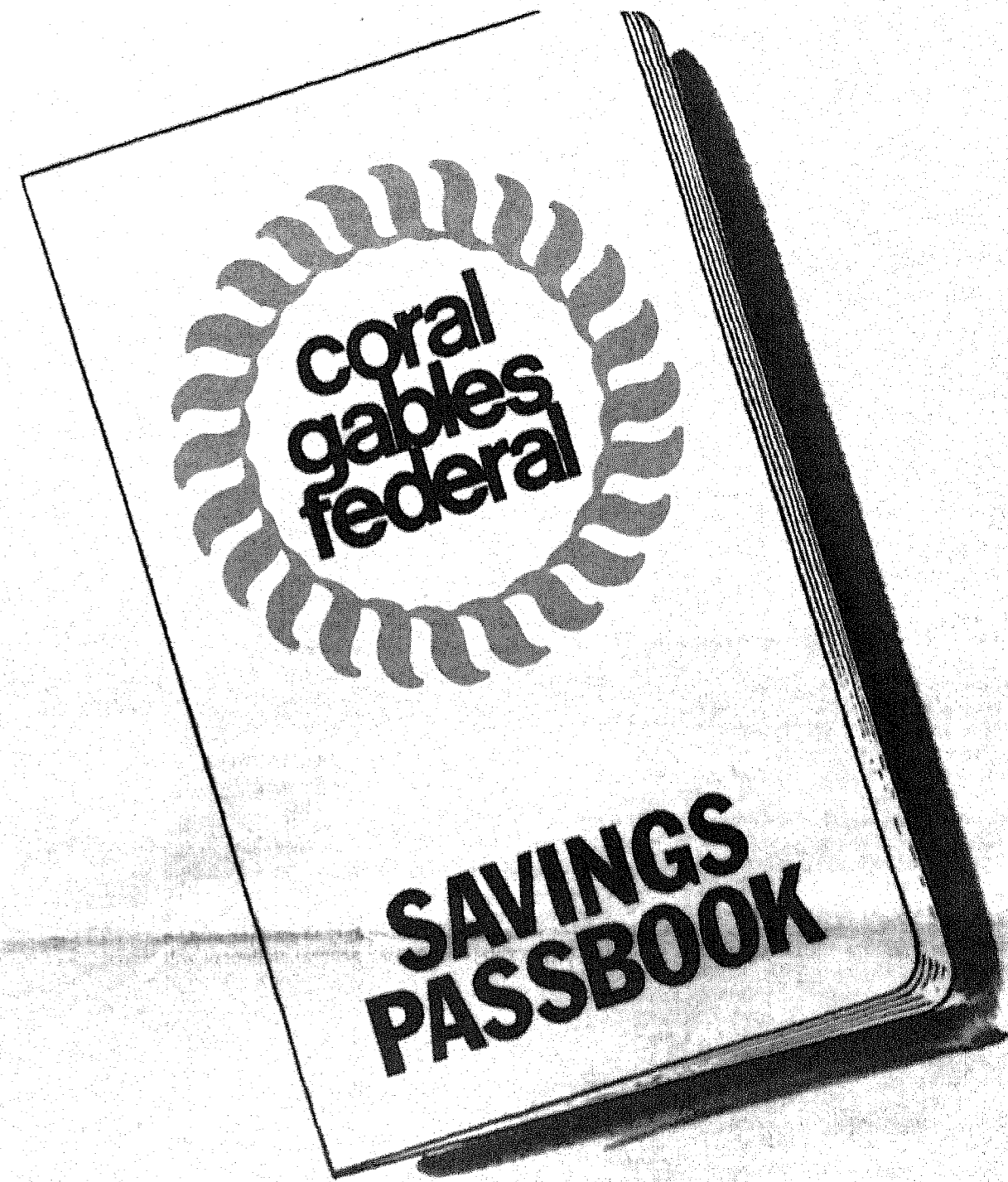
For example, there was a case of a young girl speaking Greek and Latin. At first, possession was considered as an explanation. Later it was

Explaining levitation is more difficult. However, the basic theory of "mind over matter" is involved. The person is in such a state of duress that he or she can concentrate all mental power against the physical world.

The Church emphasizes that possession is a genuine occurrence for which exorcism is the only cure. (Next: Some case histories.)



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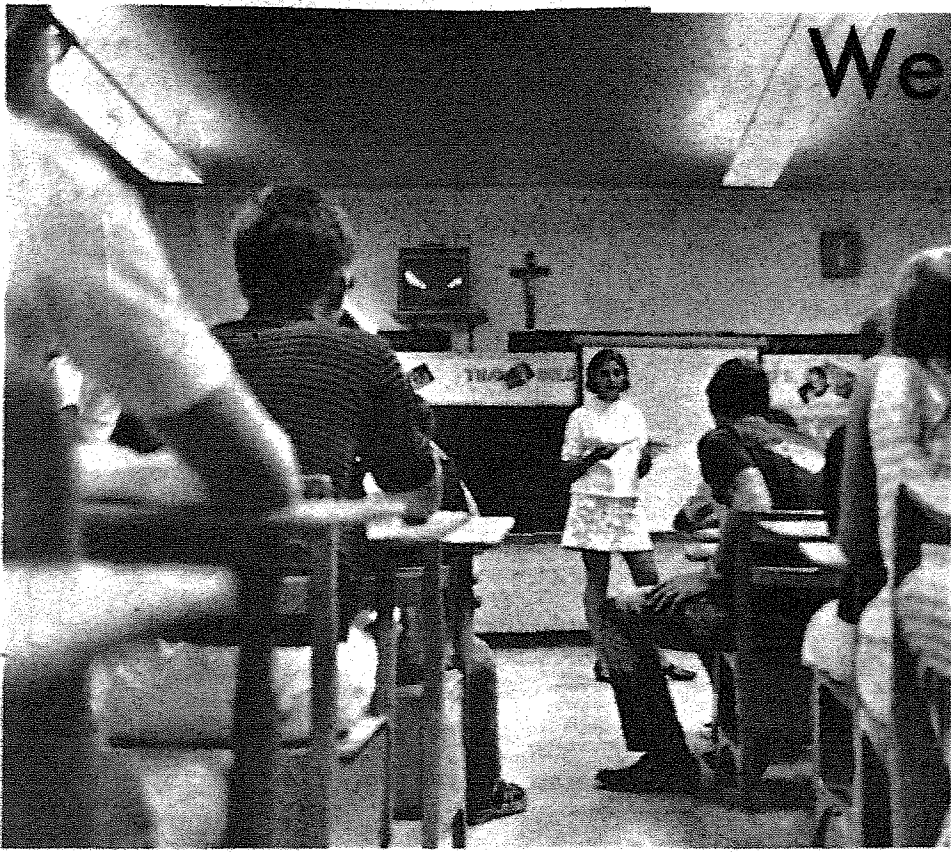
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"If you become a teacher, by your pupils you will be taught."

We are teachers and pupils

By JOAN HEIDER

"If you become a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught." "Getting to Know You" from the musical, *The King and I*, goes on to tell us what our area of specialization in leading others should be. "I've become an expert in the subject I like most, getting to know you."

We should all be striving to be able to be masters in that same subject matter. In our own way we are all both teachers and pupils. We can learn from others. Others learn from us.

THE LESSON we are all learning is how to live. The core of the teaching we do is not necessarily the street-corner type preaching. It is our life-style as we see it compared with the life-styles of others whom we meet. To be able to find the values in others' lives is a matter of getting to know them.

The all-important teaching tool each of us has is himself. It is not necessarily what we say by way of information that is going to change anyone's ideas about how to live. It is our contact with them in each daily meeting that will gradually either invite them to follow us or to turn them from us.

If the only way we feel we can teach is to preach at others, then our pupils are not going to teach us anything. They will not have a chance. We will not give them the opportunity to let us get to know them.

JESUS, our teacher, taught us how to teach. He taught the scholarly in the temple with an opportunity for them to ask him questions. He taught the common people through what he said in parables. In his casual association in the ordinary events in the lives of people — meals, celebration, and times of pain and sorrow, he also taught them how to live.

The recorded events in the life of Christ are the meetings he had with people as he walked through life with them. The New Testament is not filled with scholarly lectures given by Christ on how to gain salvation. It is filled instead with instances of the time he spent getting to know the people of his time. Christ met children. He met saints and sinners. After he knew them, he spoke to them in a language they could understand. The people of his time were his teachers.

Do people today give each other the same opportunity?

The Bunkers in 1992

By JAMES BREIG

(What better way to end a series on "television and the family" than with the "All in the Family" program? As we know, a family reunion is a time of rejoicing, of seeing "the family" again. In this dialogue, Archie Bunker and family gather at a family reunion in 1992. Family ideals, attitudes, etc. have all been passed on to Archie's grandchildren — or have they?????)

Archie: Edith, do we have to go in there?

Edith: But, Archie, it's Gloria and Michael's home. And our grandson is in there.

Archie: I know, but that Meathead will spoil the whole reunion. He'll pick a fight. He always does. Heaven knows, I always try to get along.

Edith: Now, Archie, don't get upset. Ring the bell.

Archie: O.K. . . . Oh, shees, the chimes play Superstar.

Gloria: Mommy. Daddy. Come on in.

Edith: Why, Gloria, the house looks so nice. What did you add?

Archie: Furniture. Remember the last time we was here? We sat on the floor.

Michael: Arch. How are you?

Archie: Now, what's that supposed to mean?

Michael: Nothing. I just asked. That's a nice cane you got. What's it made out of?

Archie: Birch. John Birch.

Michael: Naturally.

Gloria: Now, Daddy, don't start up with Michael. Especially not in front of our son.

Archie: Where is the little trotsky?

Edith: You mean "tyke", Archie.

Archie: Edith, I mean what I say. I don't make eras.

Gloria: Here's our son, Rap. He's 12 years old.

Archie: Oh, shees, they named him Rap.

Edith: Gloria, why would you name your son after Reynolds Aluminum?

Archie: Stifle that, dingbat . . . Tell me, there, uh, Rap, how's things?

Rap: Very well, sir. And how are you? I always have a concern for our senior citizens. Too many of the young people today are involved in themselves and ignore the aged and their concerns. After all, the elder generation made this country great.

Archie: What? O.K., whose kid is he?

Michael: Ours, Arch. I don't know where we failed.

Rap: My parents are concerned because I do not share their disenchantment with government and society.

Archie: Speak on, there, Rap. You're very percise and ertikulate.

Rap: Thank you, sir. I believe the elderly should be respected for their opinions because they speak from a font of wisdom and experience.

Archie: Listen to this kid, will you. He's right. I have a font of wisdom. To think he's a half-Polack.

Rap: Excuse me, sir, but my heritage has nothing to do with this. I am an American citizen. However, even if I were fresh from Poland, you would have no right to ridicule me.

Michael: Now you're talking.

Archie: Aw, shees, the Meathead got through to him part-way. But he's right about the other stuff. It's just that he hasn't had any exposure to people of other — and inferior — heretic.

Gloria: Heritage, Daddy.

Edith: See, Archie, this reunion ain't so bad. Little Rap sounds a lot like you.

Archie: There is a simplarity, Edith . . . Tell me, Pot Roast-Dome, how's your job? Still at the factory doing what I used to do?

Michael: No, Arch, I'm working now.

Gloria: Michael. Tell Daddy what you're doing.

Michael: I'm an employee of the Eastern Peace Center.

Archie: Aw, let me out. The pinko's startin' to show.

Rap: Pardon me, Grandfather, but it is not communistic to believe in peace.

Archie: I thought you were on my side? All of a sudden you're developing thickening of the skull.

Rap: No, sir. I agree that we can work with the system to improve things. On that we agree. But I do not support your views on minorities and communism.

Archie: I'm not against minorities. I even gave money to leukemia research.

Michael: So?

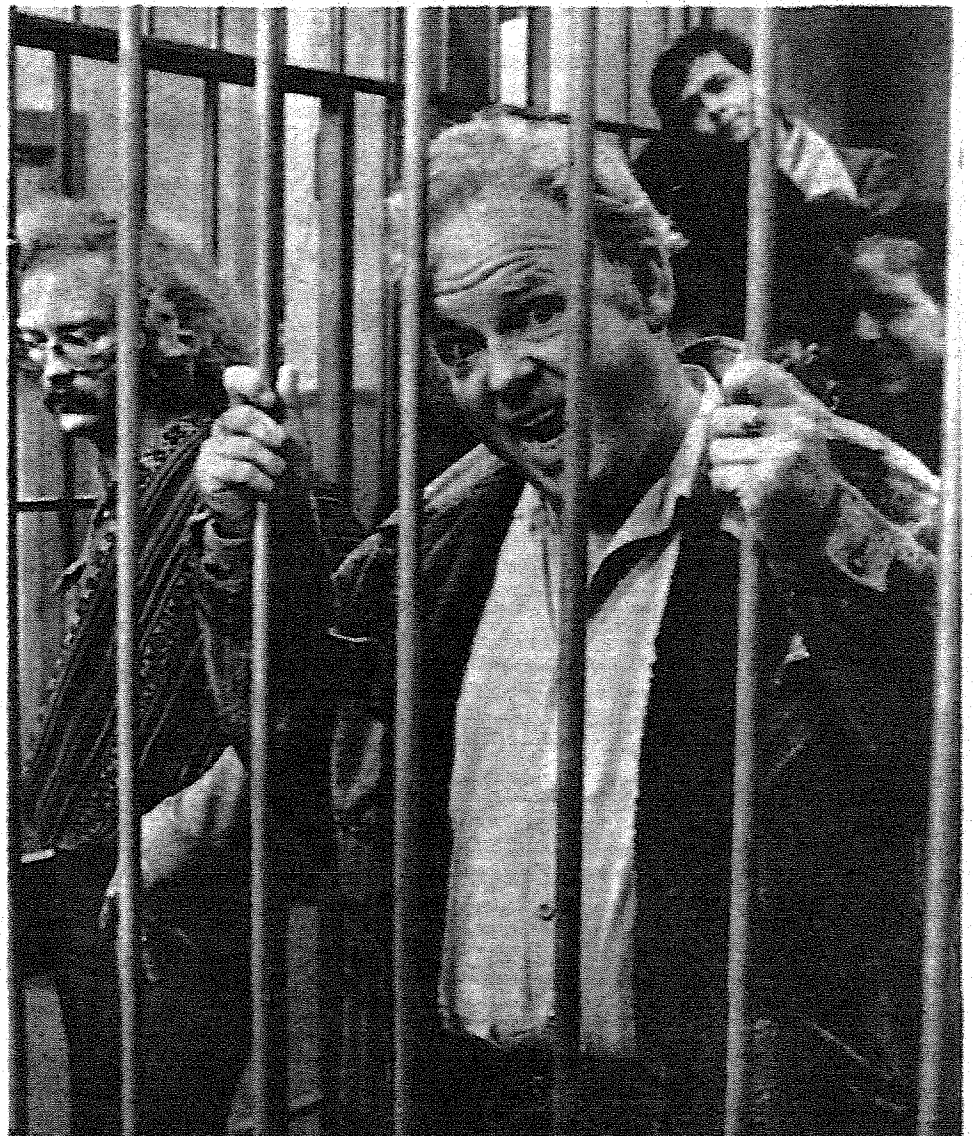
Archie: So, Mr. Left, who is chairman of that fund? Danny Thomas, that's who. And he's a well-known A-rab. He's more than that. He's a notorious Catholic. So tell me I don't help others.

Gloria: Let's all sit down to dinner now.

Archie: Edith, say Grace.

Edith: Grace.

Archie: Amen.



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All these people can't be related to us

By MARY CARSON

My husband and I had to make a business trip from Thursday to Tuesday. About three hours before our plane was to leave on Thursday, I got a call from my sister-in-law . . . and quickly learned that she and my other sister-in-law had had their little heads together.

My sister-in-law is really nice, and I love her very much . . . but she gets carried away with things at times. And when she does, her voice is at its sweetest.

IT SOUNDED like honey from the comb oozing out of the phone. "Mary, we were just talking, and we were sure you wouldn't mind . . . but you know our oldest nephew is getting married . . . and because his fiance is from way across the country, no one in the family has ever met her . . . and they're going to be visiting here this week-end . . . and they'll be leaving on Wednesday . . . and it wouldn't be right to let her go back without giving her a shower . . . and we really should get the whole family together . . . but the only time will be Tuesday evening . . . but don't worry about it . . . we know you're going away, and will be getting home Tuesday afternoon . . . so we'll take care of everything . . . but we'll have to hold it at your house, because you're the only one with a big yard . . . but it will only be 40 or 50 people"

"Okay? Mary, are you there? It is okay,

isn't it?"

"Well . . . I guess so," came out of my mouth, but my brain was wondering how I was going to break the happy news to my husband that he was coming home from six days of meetings . . . to just 40 or 50 people.

"Now, Mary, don't you worry about a thing. We'll take care of everything. We'll bring chickens, hot dogs, hamburgers . . . all the food. You won't have to do a thing. If you'll just borrow picnic tables and barbecues around your neighborhood, that would be easier than our trying to bring them in the car."

There was no denying the logic that it would be easier . . . But, when was I going to do it.

Well, our kids would just have to do their best. They were thrilled with the idea. But I told them, quietly . . . after my husband was already in the car. A big party is one of his least favorite things.

I WAITED to tell him till we were on the plane coming home. No sense in his worrying about too many things at once.

Maybe other people come home from a trip rested, refreshed and exhilarated. We come home numb . . . exhausted . . . pooped . . . The only thing I want to do is get into comfortable clothes, get my shoes off, and put my feet up.

My husband was a better sport than I had expected . . . and the kids did marvelously.

We came home to a tidy house, a trimmed yard, and enough picnic tables and barbecues to make the place look like a state park. (How they were going to remember where to return them, was the next day's problem.)

The "family" started arriving . . . and arriving . . . and arriving. The girls remembered to bring the coffee . . . but forgot the pots. I ran over to a neighbor. She looked at the crowd in our yard and asked, "Are all those people really related to you?"

"Well, I thought they were. But there are faces that I swear I've never seen before. But I can't ask, because we're not giving the party."

"What do you mean, it's not your party . . .?"

"Never mind, I'll explain another time. Just lend me your 75-cup coffee pot."

BY ONE in the morning, the "fair grounds" were empty, and my husband and I were sitting alone in the yard. Knowing he doesn't like crowds, and he doesn't like surprises . . . and he particularly doesn't like to be surprised by a crowd, I was amazed that he hadn't minded the party.

"You know, Mary . . . when our five daughters get married, let's have them do it on the same day. If we can just go away for a few days before . . . and let loose those two sisters-in-law of yours . . . it wouldn't be a bad way to have the wedding reception!"

I hope he was kidding.

Revitalizing marriage

By
REV. MSGR. JAMES T. McHUGH

After years of courtship and months of preparation, the couple stand at the altar and pledge their fidelity "until death do us part." Relatives and friends look on joyfully, and expect the bride and groom to float out of church and live happily everafter.

IT'S a great scenario, but it's not real. Those for whom the wedding leads to unqualified married bliss are extremely few, and there are too many who are personally unprepared for marriage. But for the vast majority of couples, the wedding is the first step into a whole new world — and only the first of "new steps" that this couple will have to make.

Dr. Herbert Otto, a developmental psychologist, sees marriage as "a framework for developing personal potential." He believes that most people call upon only a small fraction of their capacity to love, to care, to create, and to discover the potential of others. In order to reach new heights of personal development, every person needs continual motivation and renewed incentive. And marriage is the unique interpersonal relationship wherein the opportunities abound.

Each marriage is a continuing, evolving, developing process of growth for both man and woman. To the extent that each partner develops personal attributes, the marriage is enriched. And to the extent that the marriage union grows stronger, each partner feels more secure.

However, it just doesn't happen by chance. A couple has to put forth some effort "to make something happen" in their marriage. From time to time they must re-live the wedding and re-invent their marriage. Some of the earmarks of this "new start" include the following:

a) Both partners clearly recognize that they are functioning at a low level of their potential, and they see their marriage as an evolving relationship. Love and understanding are the dynamic elements that call forth new energies and awaken some old qualities in each partner.

b) Husband and wife renew their commitment and make some new plans to realize their marriage potential, and to rediscover the spiritual dimensions of their union.

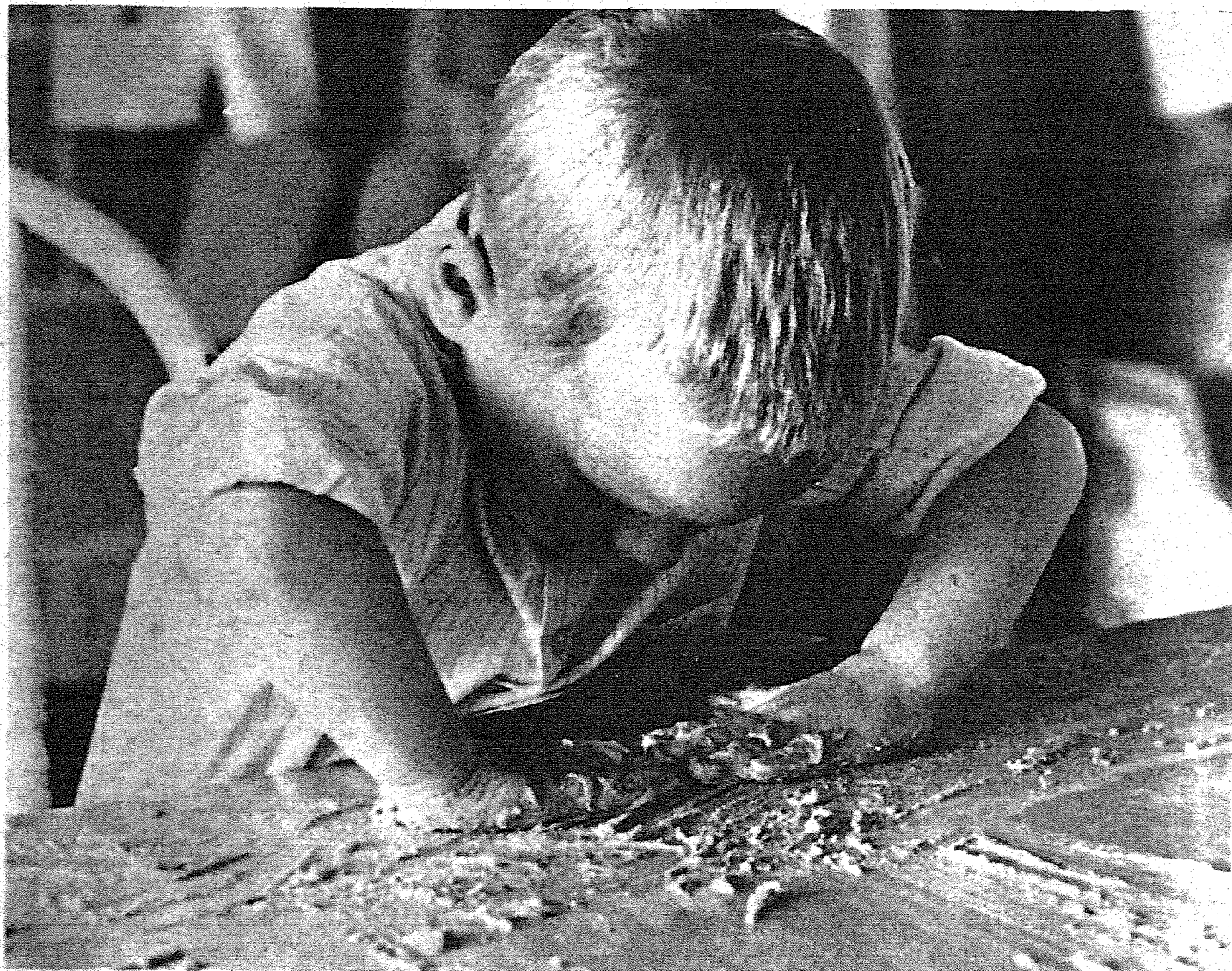
c) Both partners recognize that their home atmosphere as well as the larger world of social institutions and structures in which they live greatly affect their personal growth. Correspondingly, their ability to

grow as persons and as marital partners affects the social structures of which they are a part.

d) With a quality of "newness" in their marriage, a couple can now take on new challenges and new experiences to strengthen their unity and deepen their enjoyment of marriage and family life.

DR. OTTO maintains that "the challenge of marriage is the adventure of uncovering the depth of our lives, the height of our

humanity." He is convinced that monogamy has not failed, and perhaps has not been adequately tried. For him and for many married couples, the secret lies in finding the pathways of growth, in recognizing that each partner grows at his own rate, that encouragement is available when asked for. Thereby the marital potential is activated, the partners grow, and every marriage becomes a source of the newness of life. Like good wine, marriage matures with age.



A child — the physical incarnation of the love that exists between a man and a woman. The challenge of marriage is the adventure of uncovering the depth of our lives. Husband and wife should renew their commitment to each other; like good wine, marriage matures with age.

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Parish first Communion

By FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Over half of our young boys and girls made First Communion twice this year. The initial occasion was on a Sunday of their choice. Each boy or girl on that date and during a regularly scheduled Mass came to the altar flanked by mom and dad. The second time occurred on Pentecost as we celebrated a Solemn Parish First Communion for 64 children who took this next step on the path toward full membership in the Christian community.

A Family First Communion underscores the parents' essential role in preparing children for reception of the Eucharist. We offered that as an option and after a bit of beginning resistance or reluctance nearly 30 families, surprisingly enough, selected this alternative.

OUR Solemn Parish First Communion sought to stress the concept that Christian initiation involves several stages — baptism, confirmation and the Eucharist. It also tried to illustrate the truth that the Christian community, symbolized by a congregation gathered for the 8:30 Sunday liturgy, welcomes those young ones more fully into its midst.

Planners of the liturgical service, wishing to convey these principles through the celebration itself, involved a dozen or more of the boys and girls as readers, gift bearers, and leaders for the sign of peace. The children did beautifully.

Anita Pappalardo and Bobbie Yager stepped up from the pews at the appropriate times (with some verbal encouragement from the celebrant) to proclaim the first two scriptural excerpts. They stood by the presidential chair next to the priest and read quite well from a typed script edited biblical passages assigned for Pentecost. We dropped a few sentences from Reading 1, judging that tiny tots shouldn't really be expected to pronounce Mesopotamia, Cappadocia, Phrygia, Pamphylia and Elamites. There was absolute silence throughout the church as Anita and Bobbie spoke God's word to his people.

The celebrant carried on a dialogue homily with the class in the manner suggested for confirmation by the revised Roman rite. When asked if they thought the boys and girls were ready for the Eucharist, parents, relatives and other adults present responded "yes" through their applause.

Two boys and two girls led the congregation in a brief prayer of the faithful. "That people in the world will stop fighting . . . For our fathers and mothers who helped us get ready for First Holy Communion . . . That the strike at the chocolate factory may soon come to an end . . . For people who are sick and those who are old, that God may take care of them, let us pray to the Lord."

In addition to the water, wine, hosts and money offerings, representatives of the class brought forward at presentation time a candle (recalling baptism) and a book (recalling the workbook completed by each child before his or her interview with the parish clergy).

Six first communicants walked from their places to the sanctuary for the sign of peace and received from the concelebrating priests their gesture of reconciliation. They then carried the message and handshake down central aisles of the church, stopping at the end of each pew and wishing worshippers. "Peace be with you."

WE discovered by accident an important principle to be followed, in our judgment, during the catechesis and preparation process: Don't over-rehearse. With parental involvement in the teaching process, a personal interview by the clergy beforehand, and some general training in the parochial school or religious education classes, repeated practice sessions seem unnecessary, even unwise.

Two Saturday morning rehearsals of one hour's duration proved adequate. More significantly, the boys and girls came to church on that Sunday morning reverent, but relaxed; orderly, but not uptight; aware, but not anxious. We felt this procedure freed them from hangups about externals and enabled them to concentrate on essentials.

New Know Your Faith series starts in Voice

Following is the schedule of articles for the new 9-week Know Your Faith summer series starting in this issue of The Voice. Entitled "The Family and the Parish in the Christian Community," the series will continue through the week of Sept. 11. (Also appearing during these weeks will be Father Champlin's Liturgy Article and Joan Heider's articles on Jesus.)

1. FAITH BUILDS ON KNOWLEDGE IN THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

KYF-Week of July 17
Losoney article (Parish) THE PARISH: A PLACE TO LEARN
Curran article (Parents) SLAYING THE SCAPEGOAT (Parents, parish blame each other)

Mc Bride (Rel. Educator) THE ECOLOGY OF WORSHIP

KYF-Week of July 24

Losoney — THE REAL WEALTH OF THE PARISH
Curran — OUR PARENTS DON'T CARE (Is there true parent apathy?)
McBride — FIVE TALENTS AMID THE SACRED

KYF-Week of July 31

Losoney — RICHNESS AND DIVERSITY IN THE PARISH
Curran — FATHER DIDN'T TELL US TO (Forcing parents to accept maturity)
McBride — FINDING INDIVIDUALS AT THE ALTAR

2. NEEDS AND HOPES OF THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

KYF-Week of Aug. 7
Losoney — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF THE PASTOR
Curran — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF PARENTS
McBride — CANA REVISITED

KYF-Week of Aug. 14

Losoney — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF THE PARISHIONERS
Curran — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF CHILDREN
McBride — PARENTS THAT KNOW AMAZING GRACE

KYF-Week of Aug. 21

Losoney — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF PARISH LEADERS
Curran — THE NEEDS AND HOPES OF "THOSE OTHERS"
McBride — SINGLES THAT SWING TO JUSTICE

3. PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER IN THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

KYF-Week of Aug. 28

Losoney — FINDING OUT WHAT IS NEEDED
Curran — LITTLE GROUPS OF PARENTS — LITTLE GROUPS OF KIDS (group efforts)
McBride — THE APOSTLES: TEAM MINISTRY

KYF-Week of Sept. 4

Losoney — GETTING OUT OF CIRCLES
Curran — TEACH US TO CELEBRATE (Sense of celebration in the home)
McBride — GROWING UP ENLIGHTENED

KYF-Week of Sept. 11

Losoney — THE LIFE CYCLE
Curran — TIME TO ORDAIN PARENTS?
McBride — SENSE OF GOD'S RADICAL DEMAND

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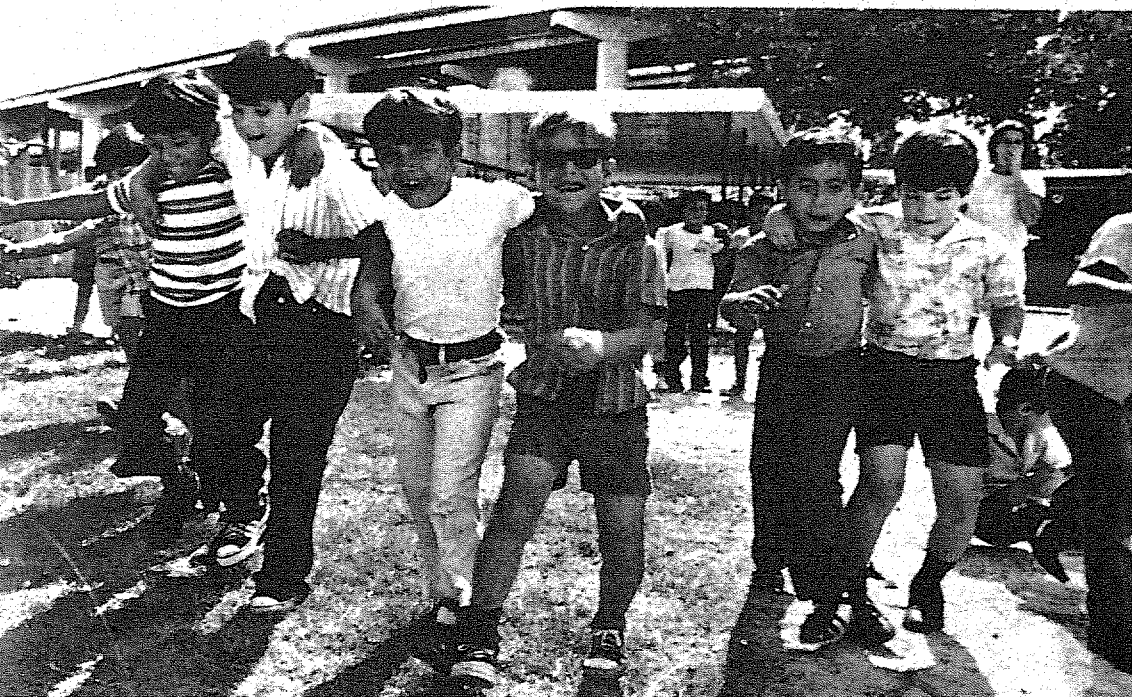
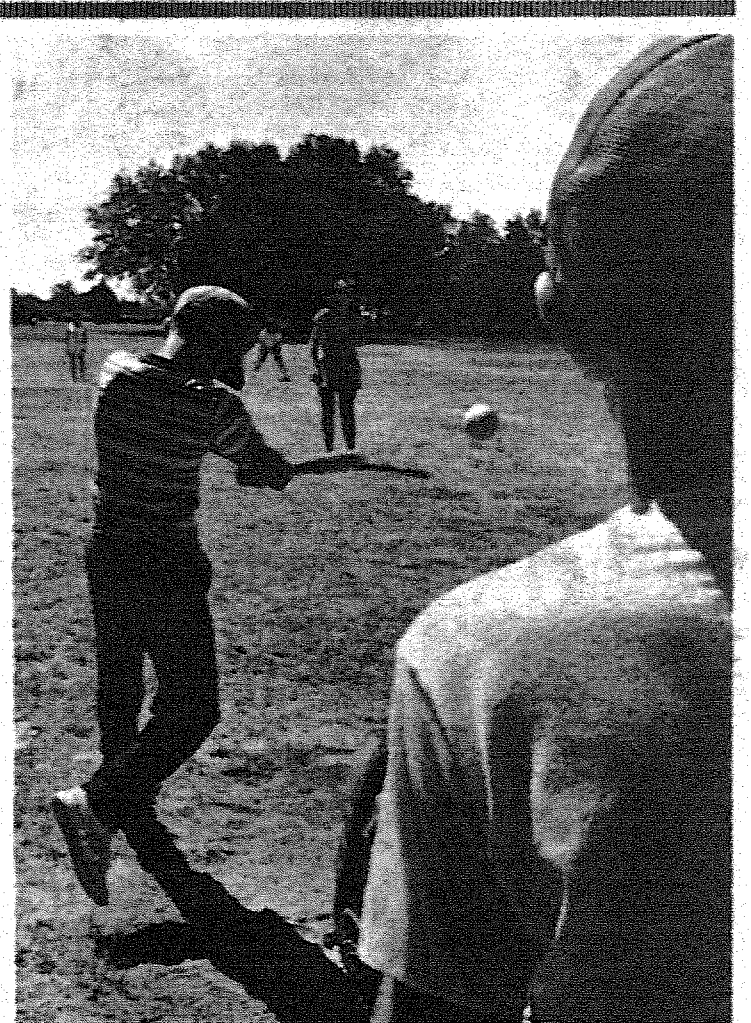


CULTURAL and recreational events highlight the summer program at St. Francis Xavier School, Miami, shown above and at right. Children from ages one to six are enrolled in the six weeks project which continues until July 28.



LATIN-AMERICAN youngsters are enjoying an eight-week program at Centro Mater in Miami's "Little Havana" section. Sister Miranda, director, is shown above assisting in the arts and crafts program. Also offered are dancing, swimming, sports and games.

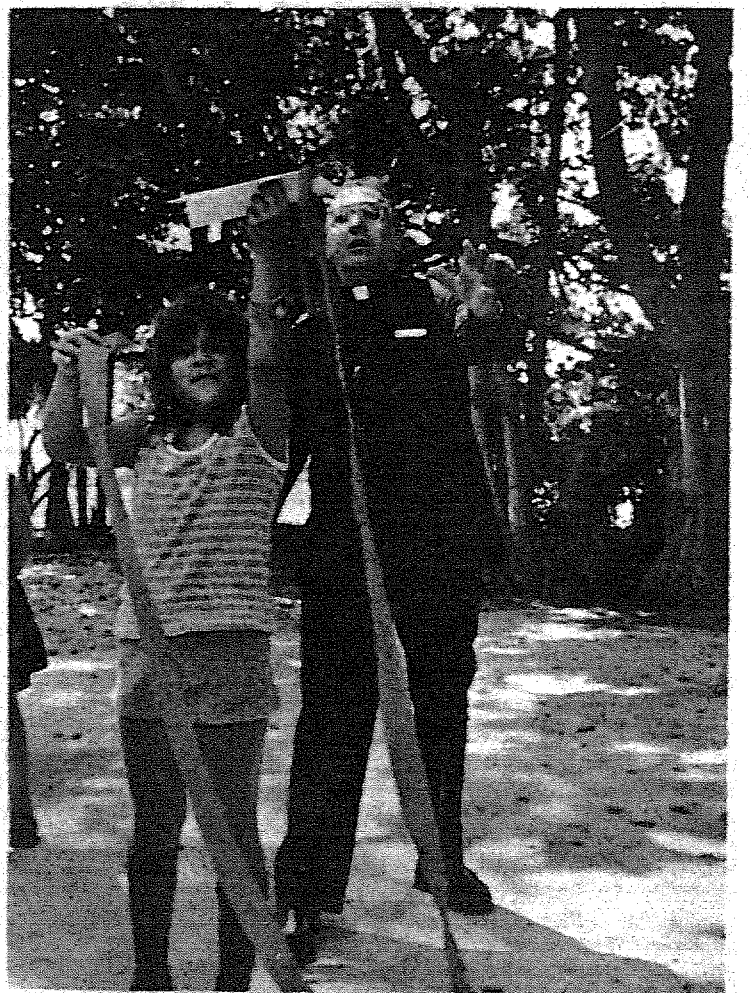
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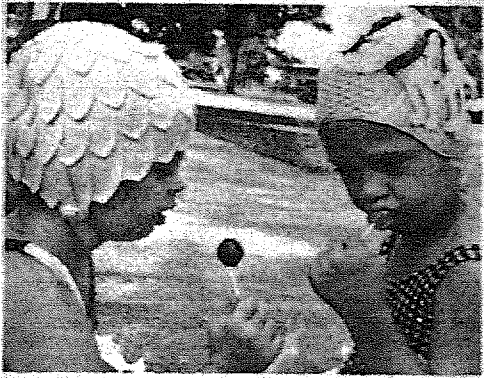
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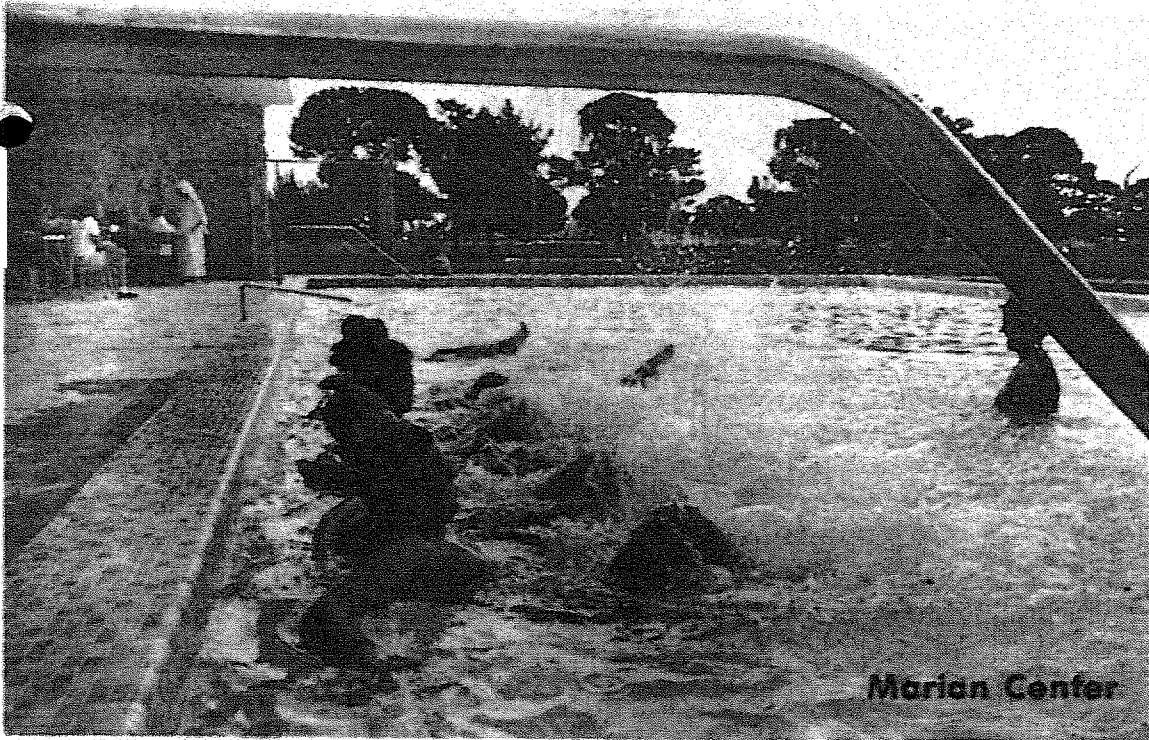
ST. VINCENT de Paul parish Day Camp welcomes children from six to 12 years on weekdays. In upper right photo, Vincentian Father Toribio Mezquita, helps in a "do-it-yourself" kite launching. At right a few of the youngsters enjoy a softball game.



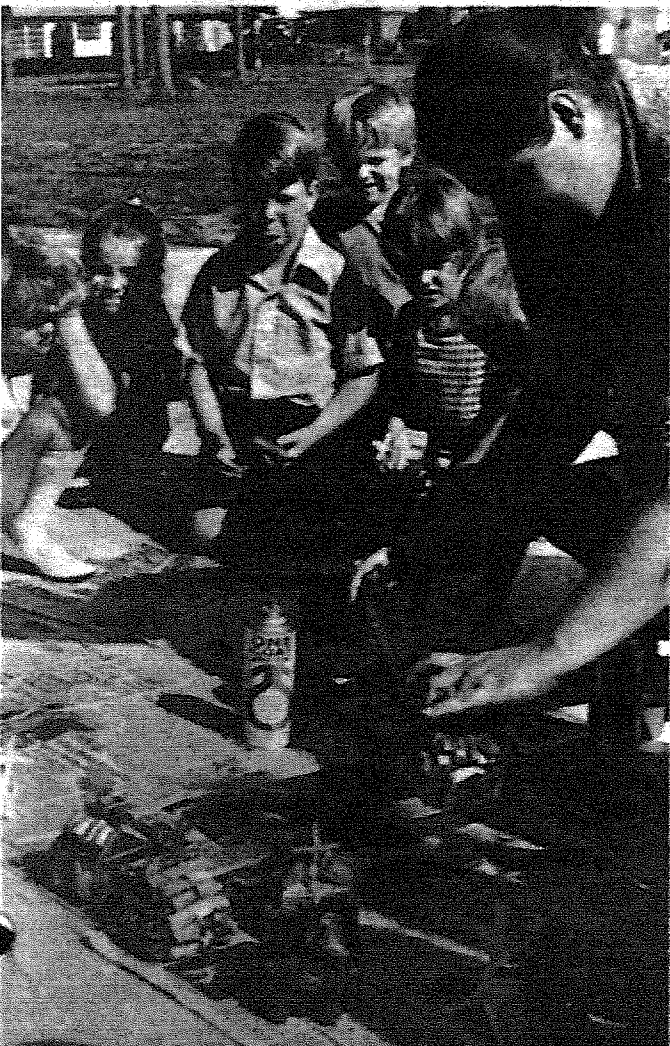
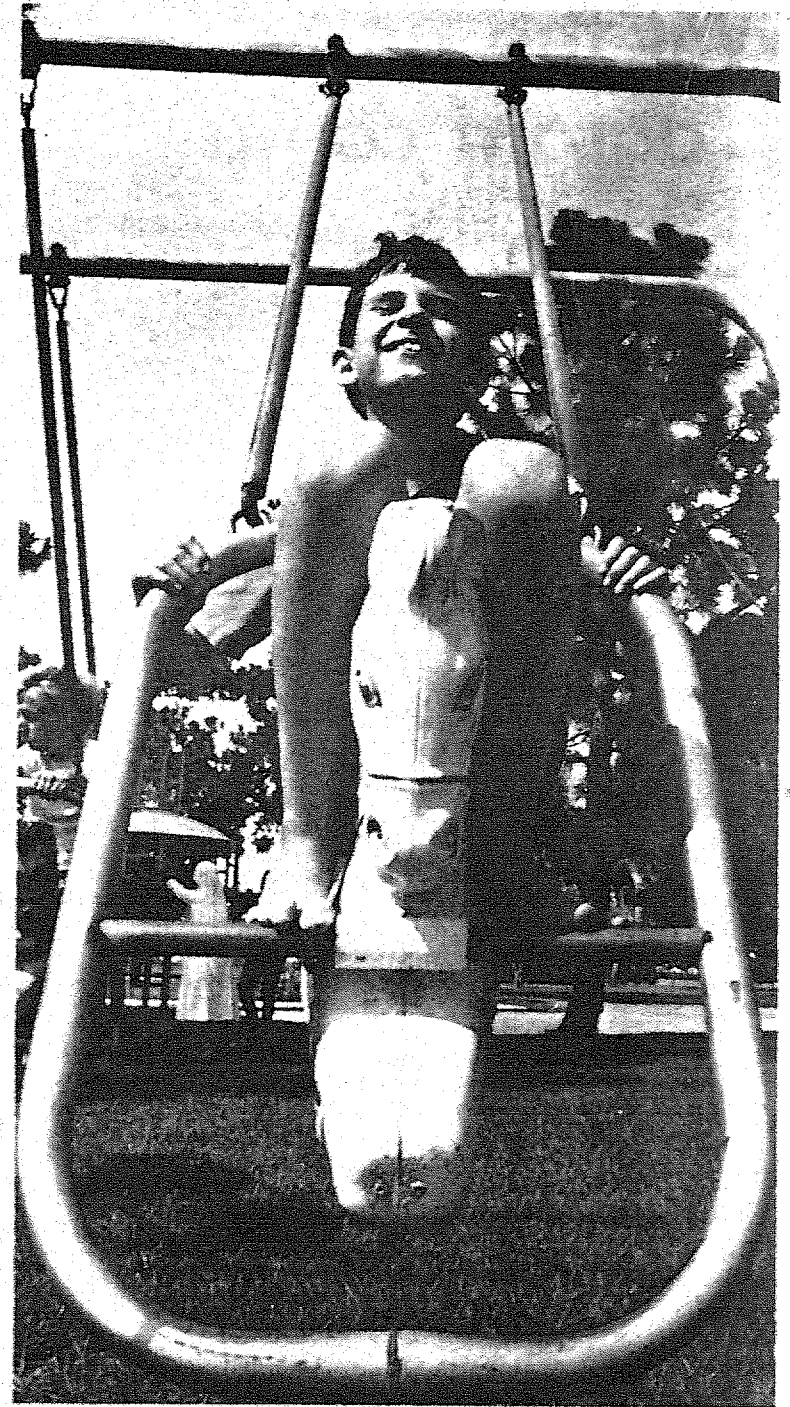
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ANNUAL SUMMER program for mentally retarded children is in progress at Marian School for Exceptional Children including attractive outdoor playground equipment, right; mid-morning treats, left; and swimming in the Center pool, below.

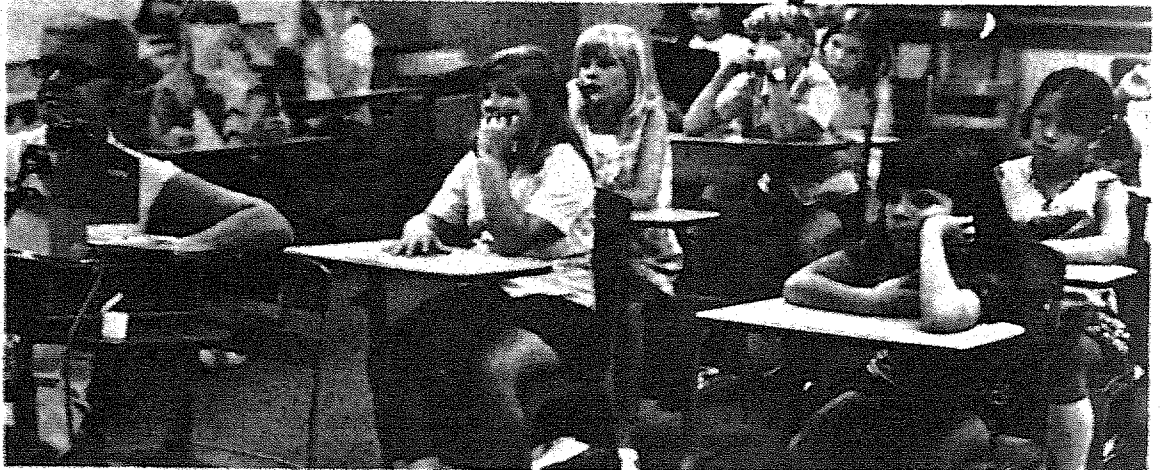


Marian Center



VACATION BIBLE school just ended at Nativity parish, Hollywood, attracted 130 boys and girls from pre-school age group as well as pupils from public and parochial schools. At left youth are shown completing replicas of churches made from macaroni. Below, they watch a Bible story filmstrip.

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Will the unity program come back to life?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A recent report from an Anglican commission at Kelham, England, laments the prevailing disillusionment with the ecumenical movement. It notes the increasing sense of frustration among ecumenists, the feeling of disappointment at the meager results achieved, the mood of futility and boredom and the loss of creative drive.

The ecumenical glow that was radiated in ecumenical circles six or seven years ago has disappeared. I remember now with a sense of something like nostalgia a number of retreats I conducted for Protestant ministers immediately after Vatican II. The ministers came to the retreat bubbling over with hope for a great Christian Church that would be the embodiment of the best elements of Catholicism and Protestantism.

What has happened? Without minimizing the great and obvious achievements of the ecumenical movement, the awful truth is that the energy so productive in years past is now dormant. I would like to suggest that the reason for the prevailing negative mood might be the fact that we Catholics and Protestants have been approaching the problem of Church Unity in a negative fashion. We have been talking about what the great Church of Christ should not be, rather than what it should be.

FOR INSTANCE, the Kelham commission said that the real distinctions between Protestant and Catholic today are between conservative and radical. True, many progressive Catholics feel closer in mind and heart to progressive Protestants than to certain conservative Catholics.

But this distinction really means that certain Catholics are saying that the coming great Church should not be too conservative. Again, it is often said that the Church should not be legalistic, bureaucratic, formalistic, highly-disciplined.

Is this negative approach the right approach? Would it not be more ecumenical in spirit to take the positive approach, asking the question: what should the Church be? Have we not wasted a lot of time in random theorizing about a Church that is too rich, too powerful, too canonical, too clerical?

Perhaps the ecumenical movement would come to life again if we were to forget the negative approach and adopt a constructive position. What is the Church of our heart's desire? Will it not be an extension of the Incarnation in space and time, to use a consecrated phrase. Or in Bonhoeffer's words: "Christ existing as a community."

I think the Church most of us yearn for is not incrustated in the past but yet is the continuation of the community formed by Christ in Galilee. His preaching was not bookish, his followers not churchy. He preached about the life of his time, about shepherds and fishermen, about flowers and weddings, children playing in the streets and about a man mugged on the Jericho road.

WHAT HE WAS TRYING to communicate of course was the fact that his heavenly Father was a loving God who was not far away but was working through, and present in, the life of the people of Galilee.

And the work of the Church today is precisely that — to communicate to men and women of today the fact there is a loving God who is at work underneath the changing circumstances of our time. But this Church must communicate the good news of God's presence afresh to each new generation in the language and thought forms of that generation.

BEFORE LEAVING HOSPITAL

Wallace assists at Mass

SILVER SPRING, Md. — (NC) — George Wallace ended his 54-day stay at Holy Cross Hospital here by reading the 23rd Psalm at a Mass in the hospital chapel.

Wallace, visibly weakened and his voice unsteady, sat in a wheelchair as he read the message beginning, "The Lord is my Shepherd."

The Alabama governor's family and staff attended the Mass, along with members of the hospital staff and Secret Service agents.

The thanksgiving service was the idea of our administrator, Sister Helen Marie, a hospital spokesman said. "The governor (who is a Methodist) and his family were pleased and they agreed with it each step of the way."

ALONG the way, Sister Helen's original idea of a small private service for the Wallace family gradually expanded to include more and more people until finally the press learned of it, the spokesman said.

Television equipment was set up in the chapel and the



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE George Wallace reads Psalm 23 during a special Mass of Thanksgiving in Holy Cross Hospital chapel, Silver Spring, Md., last week prior to his release. He had been hospitalized for wounds he suffered from a would-be-assassin's gun.

Mass marked not only the end also his first television appearance since he was life.

wounded in an assassination attempt May 15.

Wallace, who wore a sport shirt and slacks, looked thin and weak as he sat in his wheelchair at the front of the chapel. As he read the 23rd Psalm, his voice was uncharacteristically weak and hesitant.

Wallace left the hospital the next day with words of thanks for the hospital staff that "saved my life" after the shooting in a Laurel shopping center. Holy Cross was the closest major hospital.

"I FEEL good, I feel great," Wallace said as he was pushed in his wheelchair to a limousine for the ride to Andrews Air Force base. An Air Force hospital plane flew Wallace to Montgomery, Ala., and then to Miami where he was to resume his presidential campaign.

In a written statement Wallace said: "Sister Helen Marie, the doctors, Sisters and staff of the hospital will always hold a very dear place in my heart. They saved my

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Pope thanked by Secretary Rogers for efforts to win freedom of POWS

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said he personally conveyed to Pope Paul VI "the very warm thanks of President Nixon and the American people" for the Pope's attempts to obtain an exchange of prisoners in Vietnam.

He said the Pope's efforts had been exhaustive but had worked "to no avail."

Rogers met Pope Paul July 11 on the final leg of a fact-finding and fence-mending tour that took him around the world. The American statesman spoke to newsmen after a papal audience he said he had sought at President Nixon's express request.

Rogers applauded the Pope's public appeal to negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. The Pope, two days before meeting Rogers, had urged that American and Vietnamese negotiators "show the wisdom and magnanimity that can put life and human dignity before any other interest."

Rogers said of his meeting with the Pope: "I don't want to quote His Holiness. Obviously he expressed to me, as he did in his public statement, his great interest in peace, urging all concerned to do their utmost to bring about a peaceful settlement."

"I EXPRESSED the view of my government to His Holiness that we supported his plea, that we think it was a very useful and constructive step he had taken to make this very strong plea. And I expressed the hope on the part of my government that the negotiations will result in a settlement."

Asked whether he and Pope Paul had discussed the prisoner-of-war issue, Rogers replied:

"Yes we did discuss it, and I thanked His Holiness very much for the part the Vatican has played in this picture."

"They have made every kind of effort they reasonably could make, to no avail."

"And I expressed the very warm thanks of President Nixon and the American people for the efforts that His Holiness had made."

Rogers said Pope Paul had "made several attempts, directly and indirectly I believe, to achieve an exchange of prisoners of war in Vietnam."

THE POPE, Rogers continued, had also sought to obtain more comforts for prisoners, such as access to mail. Another goal of the Pope's efforts for prisoners, Rogers said, was "accountability" for their treatment and compliance with international standards on the treatment of prisoners of war.

The Vatican's press office issued a communique on Rogers' meeting with the Pope that said the American secretary of state "wanted to give wider information on the results of President Nixon's visits to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union."

President Nixon, the communique continued, had already given the Pope news of these visits "by personal message after each trip."

The communique continued: "A great part of the conversation between the Holy Father and Mr. Rogers was dedicated to the search for peace in Indochina and in the

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"His Holiness listened to Mr. Rogers' account and expressed fervent hopes that the talks and contacts undertaken at such a high level might develop into positive understandings, in the interests of cooperation and peace among all the world's peoples."

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Ayudar al pueblo cubano, sí. Pero nunca apoyando a Fidel Castro y el comunismo

Por DALE FRANCIS

La División de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos quiere que seamos amistosos con el gobierno de Castro en Cuba. Cuando la Conferencia Católica de E.U. hizo su presentación a los comités de plataformas de los partidos políticos, uno de los puntos que pidió era "una profunda revisión" de nuestra política nacional hacia Cuba.

Está bien. Estos hombres lo han pensado y han salido con

la sugerencia de que seamos amistosos con el gobierno comunista de Cuba. Yo también he pensado sobre eso y no lo querría de ninguna manera.

LO SIENTO. Me hubiera gustado coincidir con los oficiales de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos. Pero como bien nos recuerda el Concilio Vaticano II, los asuntos de carácter político corresponden principalmente a los seculares y no me excuso por salir con una respuesta distinta a la de los hombres de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos.

En cuanto concierne al Magisterio de la Iglesia nadie encontrará una persona más leal que yo. Cuando el Papa y los Obispos enseñan, estoy dispuesto a aceptar y defender sus enseñanzas. Pero cuando uno de los departamentos habla en materias políticas, escucho respetuosamente y después llevo a mis propias conclusiones.

Esta es una de esas ocasiones. Lo último que quisiera es algo que pudiera ayudar al régimen dictatorial y comunista de Fidel Castro.

Lo que más me preocupa en este aspecto es que quiero desesperadamente hacer algo para ayudar al pueblo cubano. No hay en todo el mundo un pueblo de mejores cualidades y mejor corazón que el cubano. Y después de mi propio país, Cuba es el país que más amo. Me duele saber que el pueblo pasa hambre y necesita medicinas. Si hubiera una fórmula en la que nuestro gobierno pueda ayudar a ese pueblo, yo quisiera que así se hiciera.

Pero no al precio de apoyar o proteger a Fidel Castro y los comunistas que manejan esa isla amada con una garra de acero.

Lo que yo quiero es una Cuba que sea libre. Y la última forma en que Cuba podrá ser libre será entrando en negociaciones con el régimen de Castro. Y no es que yo crea que Castro vaya a responder a ninguna de nuestras apelaciones.

Y eso es lo que tiene de ingenua la sugerencia de que hagamos "profundas revisiones" en nuestra política hacia Cuba. Yo estuve en Cuba inmediatamente después que Castro llegó al poder y sé que el gobierno de Estados Unidos ofreció aperturas al nuevo régimen para ayudar al pueblo cubano. Existe la impresión en este país que fuimos nosotros los que "cerramos" a Fidel Castro. Simplemente, eso no es verdad. Desde el primer momento Castro cerró a Cuba de cualquier ayuda que pudiera proceder de esta nación.

Ahora, algunas de estas ingenuas personas están sugiriendo que ya que el Presidente Nixon visitó China Roja y la Unión Soviética, seguramente debía hacer lo mismo con el país comunista que está tan cerca de las costas de la Florida. Pero este es un punto de vista que simplemente no reconoce la realidad. Castro rechazaría toda oferta de visitas, rechazaría al Presidente Nixon, se mofaría de esta nación, porque todo eso es parte del plan de Castro para mantener la tensión entre Estados Unidos y Cuba. Esa es una de sus armas políticas, no sólo para mantener la ayuda soviética, sino para exportar su forma de revolución al resto de Latinoamérica.

Lo que hay que comprender sobre el gobierno de Castro es que se trata de una total dictadura. No existe libertad de prensa, ni de radio o televisión. Como tampoco hay libertad de opinión política o de movimiento político. Hubo un tiempo en que los "chivatos" eran repudiados. Hoy están incorporados al aparato de represión, opresión y control del gobierno.

Literalmente, millares de hombres han sido ejecutados, decenas de millares han sido encarcelados. La División de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos nos habla de una larga cuenta de torturas, arrestos y opresiones en otros países latinoamericanos. Eso está bien. Ataques tales a la libertad humana deben ser expuestos. Pero hace tal selección, que nunca ha dicho nada de Cuba. ¿Se imagina alguien que las torturas y los arrestos ya no existen allí? Pero hay una extraña pasividad sobre esto al tiempo que se nos dice que como americanos debemos levantarnos en protesta contra la opresión en otros países, y que debemos buscar la amistad con la Cuba comunista.

Quien realmente sufre es el pueblo de Cuba. Es por esto que los obispos cubanos han pedido que se levanten las restricciones contra el comercio y otras relaciones con Cuba. Yo comprendo lo que ellos dicen y comprendo que lo dicen de corazón. Si existe una fórmula para enviar medicinas y alimentos al pueblo de Cuba yo confío en que nosotros encontraremos ese camino.

Pero lo que no puedo aceptar es un plan que sirva para apoyar y consolidar al gobierno comunista. Eso sería cambiar una ayuda temporal por una opresión permanente.

Durante dos años viví en el campo de Cuba, en las afueras del pequeño poblado de San Miguel de los Baños, en la Provincia de Matanzas. Nuestros vecinos y amigos eran los campesinos que vivían en los bohíos cercanos. Son tan buenos, tan abiertos, que yo quisiera hacer cualquier cosa por ellos. Llegamos a conocer a muchas personas en La Habana, Matanzas, Sancti Spiritus, Santiago y llegamos a quererles profundamente. El pueblo cubano es en su mayoría un pueblo amistoso que nunca nos dejó sentirnos extranjeros. Por eso, todo mi corazón se angustia con el afán de ayudarlo. Pero no a través de una ayuda a aquellos que lo mantienen en la opresión. No de esa forma.

Cuando vivíamos en Cuba recogimos en nuestro hogar a un pequeño niño. Su madre estaba en el hospital, su padre había abandonado la familia. Vino a ser como un hijo para nosotros y cuando salimos de Cuba nuestra mayor angustia era no poder traerlo con nosotros.

El tenía 17 años cuando lo mataron. Por una buena razón, por supuesto. Porque él realmente era enemigo del régimen. El creía en la libertad y eso es razón suficiente para eliminar a un joven en la Cuba de hoy.

Mis razones son emocionales, por supuesto. Lo sé y no pido excusas por ello. Quiero a Cuba y al pueblo cubano, pero la única "revisión profunda" que quiero es una que ayude a Cuba a ser libre otra vez.

Los pragmatistas dirán que tenemos que encarar las realidades políticas, que Castro tiene el control, así que hagamos negocios con él, trabajemos con su gobierno. Pero yo no soy pragmatista. Yo soy un hombre que recuerda a un pequeño niño que, hablando cuidadosamente en su inglés recién aprendido, me dijo el día que lo ví por última vez: "Yo me esforzare mucho y algún día tu estarás orgulloso de mí." Y yo estoy orgulloso de él, y quiero que la tierra donde sus restos descansan llegue a ser libre otra vez.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



Dale Francis es uno de los más prestigiosos periodistas católicos de Estados Unidos. Editor del semanario National Catholic Register, que se edita en Denver, Colorado, su columna sindicada aparece todas las semanas en The Voice. Vivió en Cuba, donde

trabajó estrechamente con el Obispo Alberto Martín Villaverde en la Diócesis de Matanzas. Ha escrito numerosos artículos sobre los horrores del régimen de Castro. Fué editor del importante semanario Our Sunday Visitor, donde su columna comenzó a ser buscada por millones de lectores en todas partes de Estados Unidos. Fué director del Buró de Información de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos. Nacido en Ohio, a los 14 años comenzó a hacer periodismo. A los 21 años era ministro metodista. Al día siguiente del ataque a Pearl Harbor se alistó en la fuerza aérea y sirvió cuatro años en el Pacífico. A los 28 años se convirtió al catolicismo y desde entonces ha trabajado siempre en el apostolado de la prensa católica.



Millares de hombres han sido ejecutados... Decenas de millares han sido encarcelados, dice el periodista Dale Francis en su artículo sobre Cuba. Esta foto del archivo de The Voice fue tomada hace más de diez años, cuando todavía se permitía tomar fotos en las cárceles, y se permitía la entrada de sacerdotes para dar

consuelo espiritual a los presos. Hoy nada de eso está permitido y la dramática situación de los presos, el hambre, la prisión y las torturas, sólo se conoce a través del testimonio de los que escapan, de los que logran de alguna forma hacer llegar sus cartas denuncias al extranjero.

Editorial

¿Debe E.U. Reconocer a Castro?

¿Debe Estados Unidos reanudar relaciones con la Cuba de Castro en este momento?

A los comités de plataforma de las dos convenciones políticas nacionales se ha presentado esta sugerencia alegando que el embargo a Cuba es injustificable porque impone "innecesarios quebrantos y sufrimientos a los más directamente afectados: los pobres, los enfermos, los muy jóvenes."

DEBE destacarse que el embargo fue inicialmente impuesto por el Presidente John F. Kennedy como resultado inmediato de la crisis de los proyectiles y fue ideado para prevenir la importación de armas y otros materiales estratégicos. No incluía alimentos ni medicinas u otros artículos de primera necesidad en el orden humanitario.

Fue el propio Castro quien más tarde impuso restricciones, suerte de un autoembargo, a los paquetes recibidos por correo desde Estados Unidos, conteniendo alimentos y medicinas. El dictador declaró que los exiliados en Estados Unidos habían utilizado uno de esos paquetes para enviar una bomba que supuestamente estalló en las oficinas de correos de La Habana. Entonces Castro confiscó todos los envíos de medicinas y alimentos procedentes de Estados Unidos, los que nunca fueron distribuidos a sus destinatarios. En aquella ocasión fue Castro quien enfatizó que no se permitiría la entrada de más paquetes desde Estados Unidos y que no se aceptarían más medicinas ni alimentos de Estados Unidos.

Actualmente, cientos de toneladas de alimentos y medicinas llegan a Cuba, enviadas por personas e instituciones de Estados Unidos a través de las vías de España, Canadá y México.

Los editores de esta publicación creen que un número de

puntos importantes tienen que ser considerados antes de buscar una normalización de relaciones entre las dos naciones.

Primero, una profunda revisión de la política de Cuba hacia los vecinos de Latinoamérica. A excepción de Chile, Perú y México, las demás naciones del continente se oponen al restablecimiento de relaciones y su oposición está justificada porque Castro continúa entrenando y apoyando bandas armadas revolucionarias en esos países.

Segundo, Estados Unidos ha soportado paciente pero aprensivamente la continua campaña de penetración e infiltración en esta propia nación. El director de la flota pesquera cubana, que escapó a Estados Unidos hace varios meses, testificó ante una audiencia congressional que los buques pesqueros de Castro han sido utilizados para movilizar elementos subversivos entre Cuba y Estados Unidos, para darles entrenamiento en sabotaje y guerrillas así como ideológico. También se ha denunciado que esos barcos pesqueros han sido utilizados para contrabandear narcóticos hacia E.U.

Tercero, mientras Cuba siga sirviendo de base para submarinos y barcos de guerra soviéticos, no quedan esperanzas para la amistad.

Si Estados Unidos permite el envío de medicinas y alimentos por encima del llamado bloqueo, no puede culparse a Estados Unidos de tratamiento inhumano.

Creemos que la paz y la armonía debe prevalecer entre las naciones. Pero en este caso es aparente que los primeros pasos dependen de Fidel Castro — no del gobierno de Estados Unidos.

George H. Monahan.

Prelado cubano nuevo editor en español del 'Texas Catholic Herald'

Un sacerdote cubano, Monseñor Teodoro de la Torre, acaba de ser designado editor de la sección en español del semanario católico 'Texas Catholic Herald' de la diócesis de Houston, Texas.

Monseñor De la Torre reemplaza al Padre Antonio Jiménez Marañón sacerdote español que regresa a su país de origen.

El pasado mes el importante semanario The Tablet, de la Diócesis de Brooklyn

inició la publicación de un suplemento en español de cuatro páginas. Para dirigirlo fue designado el joven periodista cubano Manuel González Freixas.

The Voice fue probablemente uno de los primeros semanarios católicos de Estados Unidos con sección en español. Desde el primer momento de su publicación, en 1959, The Voice inició sus páginas en español. El Padre Antonio Navarrete, en la actualidad párroco de St. Hugh, fue el primer editor de la sección en español de The Voice. Más tarde el Padre Navarrete, debido a sus múltiples actividades como párroco se limitó a escribir una columna semanal, actuando como editor de la sección en español el Dr. Enrique J. Rodríguez, en la actualidad Jefe del Departamento de Publicidad de Diario Las Américas.

El nuevo editor de la sección en español del semanario de Houston, Mons. de la Torre, hizo sus estudios sacerdotales en los seminarios de San Basilio, Camagüey, y El Cobre, Oriente y fue ordenado en Roma en 1944.

Obtuvo su doctorado en sagrada teología, Summa Cum Laude en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma. Obtuvo el doctorado en Filosofía en la Universidad de La Habana.

En la actualidad es profesor del Dominican College, de Houston, desde 1966.

Misas en nueva parroquia de Miami Heights

La parroquia de San Joaquín, creada el pasado 22 de junio para servir las necesidades espirituales de una extensa zona en el área de South Miami Heights está dando ya sus primeros pasos bajo la dirección del párroco, Padre Emilio Martín.

Comenzando este domingo, día 16, el horario de misas será: En inglés, 10 y 11 a.m. y en español a las 12 del día.

Las misas y actos comunitarios tendrán lugar en Caribbean Elementary School, 11990 S.W. 200 St., So., Miami Heights.

La residencia provisional del párroco, Padre Emilio Martín estará en la rectoría de Holy Rosary, 9500 SW 184 St., teléfono 235-5135.

La mística de la libertad

Por MANOLO REYES

Las naciones más grandes del mundo se han levantado sobre un conjunto intangible de ideales.

Combinados el pensamiento y la idea, teniendo como común denominador a la libertad, se forjan los ideales que rompen cadenas esclavistas y yugos tiránicos. Y colocan a los pueblos en el camino ascendente de superación.

LOS PUROS ideales basados en los principios rectores de la civilización son los que mueven a los seres humanos a creerse, a empinarse, a dar de sí sus mejores esfuerzos y a renunciar a todo, por conseguir la libertad.

Muy pocas veces en la historia de la humanidad, ciertos pueblos han tenido el privilegio de ser símbolos de la lucha por la libertad. Pocos han sido los escogidos para ser faro de ideales.

De ahí que sea un privilegio a través de la historia, el ser guía con el ejemplo, con el renunciamiento, con la dedicación.

Pero el fundamento, la piedra angular, el elemento esencial para llenar esta responsabilidad está en el respeto.

Es que la libertad se basa en el respeto al derecho de los demás. Precisamente el derecho personal finaliza donde empieza el derecho ajeno.

Al fracaso, a la ruina y al olvido están llamados aquellos que olvidándose del respeto propio, no respetan a los demás. Y tratan de imponer su voluntad haciendo caso omiso del derecho que asiste a los demás.

Por eso, dictadores y tiranos, lo primero que violan son los más elementales principios del derecho humano, olvidándose que el gobernante es un servidor público y no un mayoral de turno para esclavizar a su pueblo. Claro está que la lucha por la libertad no termina cuando un pueblo oprimido rompe las cadenas. Esa es la hora cero, el inicio de la ruta hacia la libertad.

LA VERDADERA libertad se conquista a través del tiempo, cuando los pueblos se superan en todas las líneas de la vida institucional basados en el esfuerzo de sus hijos.

¿Y cuando vendrá la recompensa?

La recompensa la tendrán aquellos que ni conoceremos y que en el fruto habrán de recoger la cosecha que empera de la semilla que hoy se siembra... de la semilla de libertad que a costo de los mayores sacrificios plantemos ahora firmemente.

Encuentro Hispano Católico en Washington:

Recomiendan Instituto Nacional de Pastoral para los Hispanos

La recomendación del establecimiento de un Instituto Nacional de Pastoral para los Pueblos de Habla Hispana fue una de las principales conclusiones del Encuentro Hispano de Pastoral efectuado recientemente en Washington con la participación de representantes de las distintas diócesis de Estados Unidos con núcleos considerables de habla hispana.

El Encuentro fue patrocinado por la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos a través de su división de habla hispana.

Al recomendar el establecimiento de dicho Instituto Nacional de Pastoral para las

personas de Habla Hispana el Encuentro de Washington delineó las principales funciones que el mismo cubriría:

1. La formación pastoral para los sacerdotes, religiosos y laicos que trabajan con la población de habla hispana.
2. La investigación sociológica de las poblaciones de habla hispana y su apostolado.
3. Que la presencia de un número sustancial de católicos de habla hispana sea reconocida por la Iglesia

como un fenómeno no transitorio, sino más bien permanente en Estados Unidos. Esto comprende la idea de que la función de la Iglesia es salvar almas, no cambiar las culturas o lenguajes de un pueblo.

En las conclusiones finales se pidió el nombramiento de más ordinarios de habla hispana para diócesis territoriales y la creación de Vicarios Episcopales en todas las diócesis con un 30% o más de población de habla hispana.

La Archidiócesis de Miami estuvo representada por el Vicario Episcopal para las Comunidades de Habla Hispana, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y el director de 'Diario Las Américas', Dr. Horacio Aguirre.

El Obispo Raul Zambrano, de Facatativa, Colombia, el Obispo Patricio Flores, Auxiliar de San Antonio, Texas, y el padre Virgilio Elizondo, del Centro Cultural Mexicano de San Antonio figuraron entre los principales oradores.

Festival Folkórico en Miami

Bajo el lema "El Mundo de Miami", el Primer Festival Folklorico Internacional de Miami se celebrará el viernes 21 al domingo 23 de julio en el Auditorio Bayfront.

Auspiciado por la Ciudad de Miami y organizado por un comité de miembros de la comunidad, el lema del festival simboliza la mezcla de las culturas que conviven en esta ciudad realmente internacional.

Hay ya más de 20 participantes para el programa musical y pasan de 25 los artistas que se han inscrito para la exposición de arte. Un total de más de 30 grupos nacionales y étnicos participarán en el festival, entre los que se cuentan la famosa Marimba Guatemalteca con un grupo de seis bailarines y cantantes así como tejedores nativos que confeccionarán la bandera oficial del Estado de la Florida.

El centro de acción del festival será el Auditorio Bayfront, en la Calle Cinco y el Boulevard Biscayne. Los eventos señalados en el auditorio son: los espectáculos musicales, de 6 p.m. a 11 p.m. el viernes 21 de julio y de las 12 del día a las 4 p.m. el sábado 22 de julio, los quioscos para la venta de comidas típicas, el sábado 22 de julio de las 12 del día a las 4 p.m. y de las 10 p.m. a la 1 a.m. y el domingo 23 de julio de las 12 del día a las 6 p.m.; y la exposición de arte el domingo 23 de julio de las 12 del día a las 6 p.m.

Uno de los eventos más atractivos del festival será el desfile del sábado 22 de julio a las 7:30 p.m. con carrozas, bandas y grupos de bailes en trajes típicos, el que se iniciará al oeste del edificio de la Corte del Condado Dade y seguirá hacia el este por la Calle Flagler y hacia el norte por el Boulevard Biscayne. Luego del desfile se celebrará un Baile Internacional en el Auditorio Bayfront al cual todos los asistentes concurrirán en trajes típicos o étnicos.

Este es el segundo Festival Internacional en menos de dos meses en Miami. El pasado mes de Junio fue proclamado como Mes Interamericano y una serie de festivales, espectáculos culturales y artísticos fueron patrocinados por la Cámara de Comercio y otras instituciones, entre ellas la Archidiócesis de Miami.



El Obispo de la Diócesis de Facatativa, Colombia, Mons. Raul Zambrano, que fue uno de los principales oradores en el Encuentro de Pastoral Hispana efectuado en Washington, visitó en Miami varias dependencias católicas dedicadas a la población hispana. En la foto con los niños del 'nursery' del Centro Hispano Católico. También en la foto, hablando con los niños, el Vicario Episcopal para los Hispanos de la Archidiócesis de Miami, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

¿GUAL ES SU DUDA?

¿Para qué orar?

He doblado el codo del medio siglo, y cada vez que voy a la iglesia por Pascua — no voy durante el año — vuelvo a escuchar repetidas veces que hay que orar, hay que pedirle a Dios lo que necesitamos. Yo digo una cosa: ¿acaso Dios no sabe mejor que nosotros lo que necesitamos? Si en verdad en nuestro Padre y nos ama tanto, no tiene más que abrir la bolsa y dar... Yo le voy a decir que hace muchos años le pedí a Dios cosas que entonces no me dió y mucho después vinieron solas... Entonces ¿para qué pedirías? — Félix María Salgado.

Resulta evidente, de sus consideraciones, que usted no está muy al tanto de lo que es en realidad la oración. Recurramos a la definición de Pio X: "Orar es levantar el pensamiento y el corazón a Dios para adorarlo, darle gracias y pedirle lo que necesitamos". En esta definición, el pedir lo que necesitamos es sólo uno de los tres elementos de la oración, y se funda en la doctrina de los Santos Padres sobre la oración, que fue resumida así por Santo Tomás: "El objeto de la oración es rendir a Dios el respeto y el honor a los cuales tiene derecho. La oración tiene cuatro fines: adoración, acción de gracia, perdón de los pecados y petición de bienes espirituales y temporales".

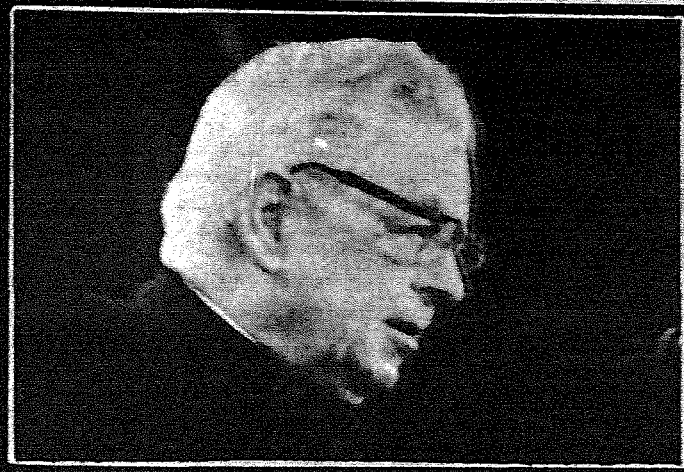
Adorar a Dios es un deber del hombre, porque es reconocerlo por el Señor, el Creador, el primer principio y último fin de sus criaturas. Además, El mismo así lo ordena.

Puesto que todo bien de El deriva, estamos obligados — como hijos a su Padre — a agradecerle los bienes que de El hemos recibido, comenzando por el de la existencia y siguiendo por el de la Redención, el ingreso a la comunidad cristiana, etc. y mil más que El nos otorga a cada instante, sin que nos demos cuenta de ello.

¿Quién no ha pecado en algo? La justicia exige que le pidamos perdón por haberle ofendido. El pedido de perdón nace espontáneamente del corazón arrepentido. Y finalmente, ya que todo nos viene de El, es lógico que le pidamos. Pero aunque el refrán dice que "en pedir no hay engaño" en pedir cosas a Dios lo hay con harta frecuencia. Por ejemplo, muchos piden ganar a la lotería o al PRODE y si no sacan nada, se enojan con Dios. No se dan cuenta de que primero hay que pedir lo primero, es decir, los bienes espirituales, eternos.

Los demás bienes, El sabe a quién se los da, con seguridad para evitarle más de un disgusto. "¿De qué vale al hombre ganar todo el mundo, si al fin pierde la vida?" Y la vida no se pierde tan solo con la muerte. Hay vidas perdidas en la riqueza, el lujo y los placeres. Vidas que en la pobreza y la lucha serían muy útiles a sí y a los demás.

¿Y por qué hemos de pedir a Dios lo que necesitamos? Aparte de las razones ya aducidas, falta la de mayor peso: porque Dios mismo así lo ha dispuesto. El quiere, manda y ordena que le pidamos. "Pedid y se os dará, golpead y os abrirán".



Arzobispo Carroll a la Convención Demócrata

No podemos seguir indiferentes al clamor de los pobres y jóvenes

"Hoy somos una nación dividida, aturdida y necesitada ciertamente de la asistencia divina"

Las cámaras de televisión llevaron el mensaje del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll al pronunciar la invocación ante la Convención Demócrata en Miami Beach a millones de hogares de costa a costa de la nación. El Arzobispo de Miami fue seleccionado por el Partido Demócrata para hacer la invocación. Hace cuatro años, el Partido Republicano también le invitó para la misma ceremonia en la primera convención política que se efectuó en Miami Beach.

La Convención Nacional del Partido Demócrata, que acaba de terminar en Miami Beach, inició sus sesiones con una severa advertencia:

"El gran peligro es querer poner los intereses políticos por encima de los intereses del pueblo."

LA ADVERTENCIA fué hecha por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll al pronunciar la invocación de apertura de las sesiones ante miles de delegados y ante las cámaras de televisión que llevaron su mensaje de costa a costa de la nación.

Al invocar al Dios Todopoderoso por la sabiduría y la luz en las deliberaciones, el Arzobispo Carroll dijo a los delegados que tenían una gran obligación ante la nación y el mundo:

"Nuestro pueblo está a punto de asumir un profundo viraje en su historia. La dirección que tomemos dependerá, en gran medida, de las decisiones que se tomen aquí en Miami Beach."

Y enfatizó: "Hoy somos una nación dividida, aturdida, y ciertamente necesitada de la asistencia divina."

AL RECORDAR a los delegados el gran peligro de poner la política por encima del pueblo, el Arzobispo advirtió contra la indiferencia ante el clamor de los pobres, los necesitados y los oprimidos en esta nación y en el mundo.

"En las décadas recientes hemos dado pasos

gigantescos que han traído un tremendo bienestar a muchos de nuestro pueblo a través de la tecnología. Pero al hacer eso, hemos continuado oprimiendo al pobre. Mientras nuestra tecnología crece, el pobre se siente más oprimido y muchos de nosotros permanecemos indiferentes," dijo el prelado y añadió:

"No podemos seguir indiferentes a los que claman y gritan desde los 'ghettos', porque carecen de vivienda digna y decente, adecuada educación y seguridad en el trabajo

"Ni podemos seguir indiferentes al grito de nuestra juventud, que con su disensión ha demostrado la disposición a tomar parte activa en un partido para dar apropiada dirección al futuro de esta nación."

El Arzobispo Carroll, que en 1968 fue invitado por el Partido Republicano para pronunciar la invocación en su primera convención en Miami Beach, al hablar ahora a los miembros del Partido Demócrata en la ocasión de la invocación a Dios, dijo que este era el momento de levantarse ante el reto y rectificar la inactividad, con una acción que traiga ayuda y asistencia a los pobres, no con meras promesas sino con una acción pronta y efectiva.

Y CONCLUYO: "Elevo mis oraciones, y estoy seguro que ustedes lo hacen conmigo, para que comprendamos que las personas son más importantes que las políticas. . . Sólo entonces nuestra nación restañará las divisiones que la afectan en este momento siendo para todos los hombres la gran república que puede y debe ser. . ."

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA

La Santa Sede es muy consciente de su deber de interpretar "la conciencia moral de la humanidad", no sólo en lo referente a los principios, sino también cuando se trata de realidades concretas. . . No permanece sorda ante ningún grito o lamento que le llegue; más aun, procura conocer aquello que se querría, y muchas veces se logra, tener escondido. Pero, su responsabilidad le exige, naturalmente, no contentarse con noticias que no estén suficientemente controladas, y busca la más completa y absoluta objetividad; cosas, una y otra, no siempre fáciles de conseguir. . ."

LA IGLESIA ESTA VIVA

"¡Porque la Iglesia está viva, es activa, es joven!" A cuantos la observan con ojo crítico desde puntos opuestos de vista, no basta ya que se les muestre la insuficiencia, el peligro y la esterilidad de sus visiones parciales, para llevarles a reconciliarse en una común fidelidad a la Iglesia. Y por tanto, aun sin poner a tela de juicio la sinceridad de nadie y sin desconocer la utilidad de las críticas serias y mesuradas por parte de hombres competentes y responsables, queremos recordar que la Confianza que necesita la Iglesia de todos sus hijos, y que tiene derecho a esperar, no se apoya solo sobre visiones humanas, sino sobre el designio de Dios.

CONFIANZA EN LA IGLESIA

Toda la obra de la Iglesia procede de Dios y a El debe conducirse; no puede realizarse sin su gracia. Podrán transformarse las estructuras, ciertamente, pero es el Espíritu lo que hay que introducir en ellas y este espíritu es don de Dios. Si las tensiones son inevitables, la comunión en la fé el estar arraigados en la tradición viviente, la fidelidad a la doctrina del magisterio sigue siendo la garantía indispensable de la unidad, y, al mismo tiempo, el único camino a través del cual se puede conservar y aumentar la confianza en la Iglesia." — Discurso a los Cardenales, 8-23.

PRIMERA COMUNION

Hablando a niños que acababan de recibir la primera comunión el Papa dijo: "Queríamos acariciarlos uno a uno, imponerles las manos sobre la cabeza de la misma manera que El lo hacía. Sois, efectivamente sus predilectos, porque sois la esperanza y el mañana de su Iglesia, porque sois inocentes y buenos y empezáis a comprender qué es lo que os quiere decir, que deberes implica y qué felicidad procura el seguir, oír y obedecer a Jesús. Seguidle siempre con el frescor de los encuentros eucarísticos de estos días. ¡No le traicionéis jamás! ¡No os alejéis de El. . .!" 6-29.

PEDRO: PIEDRA ANGULAR

Su mismo nombre, escogido por Cristo, es imagen de la función y de las prerrogativas de Pedro: El es la piedra angular sobre la cual Cristo ha fundado la Iglesia. Le entregó además las llaves del reino, es decir, Pedro fué nombrado intermediario para el acceso a la economía de la salvación, según los designios del amor divino. El símbolo de la red nos recuerda la humilde profesión de Pedro: Pescador, transformado por el Señor en pescador de hombres, para acercarse a ellos, entenderlos, amarlos y atraerlos a la barca de la Iglesia. He ahí otro símbolo, la barca, que navega sobre las aguas tal vez agitadas. Así también la Iglesia marcha sobre las ondas del tiempo y mantiene siempre su estabilidad, gracias a la presencia de Cristo." 6-25.

Dr. Sheppard ante Comité Congressional

"La familia es esencial en la lucha contra las drogas"

Hablando ante un comité congressional que investiga el uso de las drogas en las escuelas del Condado Dade, el Dr. Ben Sheppard dijo que la familia debe ser "la primera línea de defensa" en la lucha contra las drogas.

El Dr. Sheppard es un médico y abogado miamense que se ha consagrado a la rehabilitación de drogadictos desde su cargo de director asociado del Servicio de Prevención de la Adicción del Buró Católico de Servicio Social de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

Como miembro de la Junta de Educación del Condado Dade, el Dr. Sheppard dijo que considera muy exagerados los cálculos de



El Dr. Ben Sheppard testificando ante el Comité Congressional sobre las drogas.

que un 85 por ciento del estudiantado de secundaria usa drogas. "En mi opinión, quizás el 50 o 60 por ciento de los estudiantes usa drogas." Abogando por un pro-

grama de terapia utilizando la "presión del mismo grupo generacional" el médico y abogado, ex juez de la corte juvenil y director del programa de rehabilitación de la clínica St. Lukes y el Centro Genesis de la Archidiócesis de Miami, enfatizó que no se pueda ayudar al muchacho "sino ayudamos a la unidad toda — la familia. La unidad familiar parece algo ya olvidado. Muchas familias quieren que las escuelas asuman todas las responsabilidades."

Nueva directiva Caballeros de Colón

El pasado sábado, durante ceremonia en los salones de San Juan Bosco tomó posesión la nueva directiva del Consejo Nuestra Señora de la Caridad de los Caballeros de Colón, así como la de la Asociación de Damas de los Caballeros de Colón, del mismo consejo.

Tavel, Sindico; Justo Echeverry, Guardia Interior; Naldo Alvarez, Guardia Exterior; José C. Villalobos, Conferencista.

La nueva directiva del Consejo Caridad 5110 de Caballeros de Colón está integrada de la siguiente forma:

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Be friendly with Castro? Sorry, idea unappealing

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the very last way Cuba can be made free is by entering into agreements with the Castro government. Not that I think that Castro would respond to any overtures.

That's what is so naive about the suggestion that we make "profound-revisions" in our policy towards Cuba. I was in Cuba immediately after Castro came to power and I know the U.S. government made overtures to the new regime to help the Cuban people. There is an illusion created in this country that we cut off Fidel Castro. It simply isn't true. From the very beginning, Castro cut Cuba off from any help that might have been offered from this country.

Today some of these naive people are suggesting that since President Nixon visited in Red China and the Soviet Union, he surely should do the same thing for the Communist country just off the Florida coast. But this is a view that simply doesn't recognize the reality. Castro would refuse any offer of a visit, he would rebuke President Nixon, he would scoff at this country, because a part of Castro's political design is to keep the tension between the U.S. and Cuba. It is one of his political weapons, not only for keeping Soviet aid but for exporting his form of revolution to the rest of Latin America.

WHAT has to be understood about the Castro government is that it is a complete dictatorship. There is no freedom of press,

no freedom of television and radio, no freedom of political opinion or political movements. There was a time when chivatos were scorned, today they are incorporated into the government apparatus of oppression and control.

There have been literally thousands of good men executed, there have been tens of thousands imprisoned. We get from the Latin American Division of the U.S. Conference a running account of tortures, arrests and oppressions in other Latin American countries. That is good, such attacks on human freedom should be exposed. But there is such a selectivity in this, nothing is ever said about Cuba. Does any one imagine the tortures and arrests no longer exist there? But there is a strange quiet about them and at the very time we are told that we should as Americans rise up in protest against oppressions in other countries, we are told that we should become friends with Communist Cuba.

The real sufferers are the Cuban people. It is because of this that the Cuban Bishops have asked that there be a lifting of the restrictions against trade and other relations with Cuba. I understand what they are saying, understand why they say it out of their hearts. If there is some way that we can get food and medicines to the people of Cuba I hope we will find that way.

But what I can not accept is a plan that

would serve to bolster and to solidify the Communist government there. That would be exchanging a temporary aid for a permanent oppression.

FOR TWO YEARS I lived in the country outside the little town of San Miguel de Los Baños in Matanzas Province. Our neighbors and friends were the campesinos, people living in bohios. They are such good, such open people that I want to do everything for them. We came to know many people in Havana, Matanzas, Sancti Spiritus, Santiago and we came to love them all. The Cuban people are most of all friendly people and they never allowed us to be strangers.

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My reasons are emotional, of course. I know that and make no apologies for it. I love Cuba and the Cuban people but the only profound revision I'm wanting is one that might help make Cuba free again. Pragmatists will say we must face political realities, Castro is in control, so do business with him, work with his government, but I'm no pragmatist. I'm a man who remembers a little boy who, speaking carefully in his newly-learned English, said to me the day I last saw him, "I will try very hard and some day you will be proud of me." And I am proud and I want the land where his body lies to be free again.

Consulting laity

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before it can be certainly ascertained that innovations are genuinely and certainly required that their own views should be sought.

They do not do this because they seek some sort of power in decisions but because they feel that decisions are sometimes made that are unrelated to their own spiritual good. They are not progressives who wish to set rules for

themselves, who would go ahead in disobedience to rules, who ask they be heard, but people who are totally committed to following the authentic authority in the Church but who sense that advocates of change for the sake of change have greater influence than the whole of the faithful.

The question of consultation with the laity is not being raised by rebels in the Church but by the most faithful who ask only that they be heard.

Family: first defense on drugs

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this belief were Dade Classroom Teachers Association Executive Director, Pat Tornillo; and Dade County Schools' Health and Physical Education chief, Hy Rothstein.

REFERRING to the school system's refusal to participate in a recent survey of student drug use requested by a congressional research team evaluating Dade's rehabilitation programs, Dr. Sheppard said he and a group of school administrators decided against participation because they felt that the questionnaire "wasn't worth anything" because it had no provision for determining the truth or falsehood of responses.

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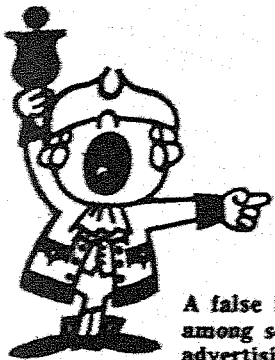
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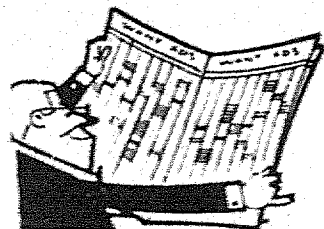
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