



The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, soul and body into heaven, is commemorated in this painting by Girolamo da Carpi, now on display in Washington's National Gallery of Art. The feast of the Assumption is Tuesday, Aug. 15. See editorial, p. 6.

No changes reported on 'marriage' cases

Has the Church lifted her nearly 2,000-year-old sacramental ban on divorced Catholics who remarry? At present there has been no change although the question is being studied by a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and there are indications that it will be reviewed by the Vatican but in the view of many theologians the centuries-old prohibition will remain in force.

WHAT does the process involve that reportedly has been instituted in five U.S. dioceses? It provides that some Catholics in a second marriage be readmitted to the sacraments even though it cannot be proven to a Church court that their first marriage is invalid.

These remarried Catholics are judged to be in "good conscience," that is, they honestly believe their first marriage is invalid. The decision to readmit them to the sacraments has caused some dismay among U.S. Catholics and Church officials.

The bishops of the world have long been sensitive and compassionate to the dilemma of divorced and remarried Catholics but as teachers of truth and defenders of the faith they have consistently upheld the long standing doctrines on the reception of the sacraments and the indissolubility of marriage.

THESE disciplines of the Church are based upon Scripture and many explicit statements by the Magisterium regarding the binding character of marriage, the dispositions required for receiving the sacraments, and the responsibility of ministers of the Gospel.

Many passages of Sacred Scripture, notably Luke 16:18, Romans 7:3, and Cor. 7, contain unambiguous statements concerning the unlawfulness of divorce and remarriage. These clear Scriptural passages, taken with Matthew 5:32 and 19:3-9, are the basis for the

teaching of the Church that Christian marriage is indissoluble.

The Scripture passage which contains the essential Church teaching, without any exceptive clause, is Mark 10:2-12, which says:

"Some Pharisees approached him and

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asked: Is it against the law for a man to divorce his wife? They were testing him. He answered them, 'What did Moses command you?' 'Moses allowed us' they said 'to draw up a writ of dismissal and so to divorce.' Then Jesus said to them, 'It was because you were so unteachable that he wrote this commandment for you. But from the beginning of creation God made them male and female. This is why a man must leave father and mother, and the two become one body. They are no longer two, therefore, but one body. So then what God has united, man must not divide. Back in the house the disciples questioned him again about this and he said to them, 'The man who divorces his wife and marries another is guilty of adultery against her. And if a woman divorces her husband and marries another, she is guilty of adultery too.'"

THE CHURCH'S teaching on the indissolubility of Christian marriage is so clear that it is one of the best known doctrines of the Church and the discipline founded on that doctrine has a long history.

The Magisterium has made many explicit statements on this point. During the twenty-fourth session of the Council of Trent, the introductory paragraph on the meeting and canons 5 and 7 bear directly on the issue. The summary of the Church's teaching, as contained in Pope Pius XI's 'Casti

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Dade Right-To-Life unit pickets Jackson Memorial

Members of Dade's Right-To-Life Committee picketed Jackson Memorial Hospital Saturday in protest against the County facility opening a free out-patient abortion clinic as plans were announced for a Right-To-Life workshop on Saturday, Aug. 12 at Homestead Air Force Base Officers Club.

Saturday's protest action by anti-abortionists included nurses and civic leaders and followed an announcement that Dade's first free out-patient abortion clinic will open in Jackson Memorial Hospital early in September.

Dr. William Little, chairman of the University of Miami's School of Medicine's Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who will make the final decision in the selection of abortion applicants, said the services will be limited to the most

needy patients.

ON MIAMI Beach Mount Sinai Medical Center is already performing abortions for both in-patients and out-patients as are Cedars of Lebanon and Westchester Hospitals in Miami. Palmetto General and Osteopathic General in Miami are performing abortions for in-patient operations only. The same is true at South Shore Hospital located on South Miami Beach.

The South Dade Chapter of the Right-To-Life Committee will sponsor the workshop scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Program speakers will include Father Robert Palmer, assistant pastor, St. Raymond Church, who will give the invocation; attorney

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REGISTERED NURSES led the Right-To-Life march Saturday protesting the plans of Jackson Memorial Hospital to open a free abortion clinic for the needy early in September. Both men and women anti-abortionists participated in the protest against the proposed action in the county-owned and operated hospital.

School tax credit hearing to begin

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Congressman Wilbur Mills, (D., Ark.) has announced that public hearings on tax credit legislation benefitting parents of nonpublic school children will begin in August.

Mills is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, where tax legislation originates.

Fifty-nine tax credit bills — allowing parents of nonpublic school children to subtract some education costs from their federal income tax bill — are pending before the committee.

THE MOST recent tax credit bill was introduced Aug. 2 by Congressman Hugh L. Carey, (D., N.Y.).

Co-sponsored by Mills, the bill is more

complex than others the committee is considering because it also includes proposals for the redistribution of public education funds.

Mills said hearings on the tax credit legislation would begin Aug. 14 and continue until Aug. 18, when the committee will recess for the Republican National Convention. The hearings will resume sometime after Labor Day, Sept. 4, he said.

Many nonpublic school officials consider tax credits the most constitutionally viable aid form remaining since the U.S. Supreme Court banned two direct aid programs to church-related schools in June 1971.

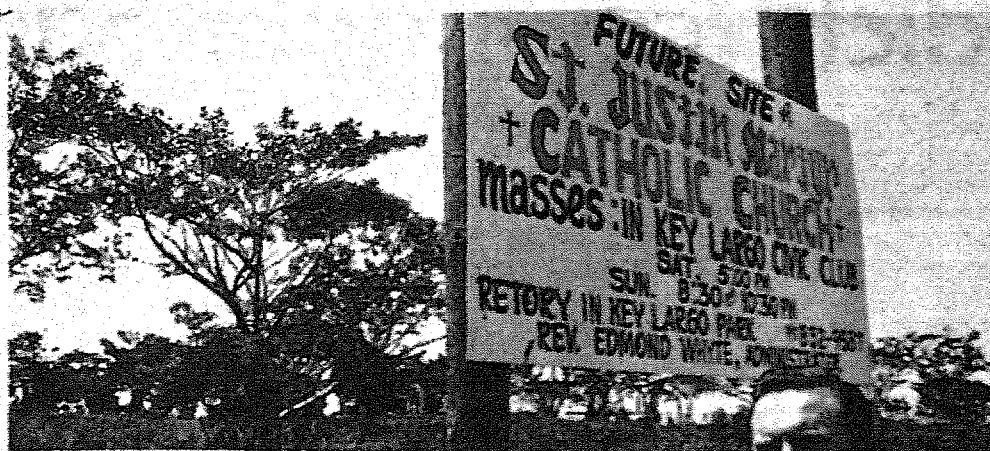
President Nixon's panel on nonpublic education recommended tax credits for

parents of nonpublic school children in its final report last April.

THE NIXON Administration formally endorsed the tax credit concept in June, when Casper W. Weinberger, director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB), said in a letter to Mills that the Administration supports, with some modifications, the tax credit legislation before the committee.

Spokesmen for the Ways and Means Committee said Weinberger and other Administration officials, including George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury, and Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, would probably be "lead-off witnesses" at the hearings.

NEWEST CHURCH in the Archdiocese will be constructed in St. Justin Martyr parish, Key Largo, under the direction of Father Edmond Whyte, administrator.



KEYS RESIDENTS gathered last Sunday for groundbreaking ceremonies held on the property of St. Justin Martyr parish for a new multi-purpose center construction of which will begin immediately.

School still has openings for exceptional children

There are still openings for ambulatory exceptional children between the ages of two and five at Miami's Marian School for Retarded Children, 3240 NW Seventh Pl.

Early in May officials in the Archdiocese of Miami Dept. of Special Education announced that the day school would be expanded this Fall to include preschool youngsters. Transportation to and from the school will be provided within a 30-block radius.

The youngsters, who will be accepted regardless of race or creed, may be enrolled by contacting the Dept. of Special Education at 649-9660.

Vatican Court's only American judge dies

ROME — (RNS) — Msgr. Thomas M. Mundy of Philadelphia, the only American serving as a judge (auditor) of the Sacred Roman Rota, collapsed and died Aug. 3 of what physicians said was a massive heart attack. He was 57 years old.

the body to Philadelphia.

A native of Tamaqua, Pa., Msgr. Mundy went to school in Hazleton and Mahanoy City, Pa., before entering St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. He was ordained in 1940 in Washington, D.C.

He was appointed to the Rota — the court which judges appeals for annulments and dissolutions of Catholic marriages — in July, 1962.

A funeral service was conducted Aug. 4 at the Church of Santa Susanna, the church assigned to the American community in Rome, prior to the return of

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Basis for 'theology of liberation', cited

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles finds a biblical basis for the "theology of liberation" now popular among Latin American progressives.

The new theology also has roots in Populorum Progressio, Pope Paul VI's encyclical on development. Bishop Arzube said in an article in The Tidings, archdiocesan weekly here.

HE SAID the encyclical teaches that "the development of those peoples striving to escape hunger, misery, endemic disease and ignorance has the Church's close attention."

In addition the bishop said, "the bible reveals to us, both in the Old and the New Testament, a people that is conscious of living under structures that produce oppression. These structures are neither obligatory nor necessary. They are not inevitable nor a manifestation of God's positive will."

Filipino flood victims aided

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of U.S. Catholics, is supplying food and clothing to the victims of the devastating floods that recently swept over most of Manila and nearby areas in the Philippines.

CRS has also distributed 410 bales of clothing and 100 cases of survival biscuits and medical supplies to flood victims, and has made cash grants available to local officials for purchases of food.

This information came in a report from Frank Pavis, CRS program director in the Philippines. Pavis, from South Euclid, Ohio, said that high protein biscuits are baked in Manila and trucked to flood areas or flown in U.S. Air Force C-130s and helicopters.

He said that "land transportation to many areas is not possible and there are still numerous towns isolated and suffering from shortage of food and potable water. I am appalled at the extensive flooding and envision a very difficult and critical period of rehabilitation."

"On the contrary," said Bishop Arzube, "God reveals Himself to us as a 'liberating' God... The Lord of liberation is the one that brings His people from the slavery of Egypt to the Promised Land."

"The God of the Bible constantly brings out prophets who show the people of their time the ways of justice and who condemn every type of oppression, until Christ Himself finally appears as the perfect liberator from sin, which is at the basis and root of every en-

slavement and injustice."

"**LIBERATION** implies the making of a new man who is freed from sin," Bishop Arzube said.

"The theology of liberation is the Christian faith lived through a process of human reflection. An adult faith is a commitment with God and man — a faith that induces us to act: since I believe this I must do that."

"It does not concern itself with the formulation of truths but with the achieving of a better world."

Bishop Arzube recently participated in a seminar on peace and justice at the Mexican American Cultural Center in San Antonio.

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Cardinal predicts 'century of Saints'

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN (NC News Service)

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The highest ranking American in the Vatican predicted that by the year 2000 a "new lay spirituality" will make its impact not only within the Church but in the "secular and temporal order" as well, rendering the Catholic layman "a more powerful force" for the good of society.

Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy and former bishop of Pittsburgh, in a far-ranging interview with NC News also predicted that even though "secularism, if not atheism" will rock the world, "a century of saints and a renaissance of religion" would follow.

Before leaving Rome in late July to lead a trainload of sick priests to Lourdes and then to Mexico in August for a catechetical congress, the cardinal paid tribute to the significant role the Church in the United States has played on the world scene.

CITING ITS impressive contribution of money and personnel on the worldwide scene, the cardinal added:

"I cannot think of a corner of the world that does not have American priests, Sisters or laity.

"The name Catholic Relief Services (the overseas aid agency of American Catholics) is seen or in sight more often than the name of Red Cross, CARE or UNICEF."

The cardinal praised the work of military chaplains who "have accompanied the American servicemen" around the world and who "have taken a bit of the curse from the fact and effects of war."

Still speaking of the chaplains, the cardinal added: "They have made the Church look good and America a little better than would otherwise have been the case."

ADMITTING that the new program of permanent deacons is too new to base any predictions on, the cardinal nevertheless said his Congregation for the Clergy is "following this new venture on a world-wide basis with great and sympathetic attention."

These deacons, ordained to alleviate the shortage of priests, will not solve that shortage, the cardinal said, "because the vocations are specifically different."

However, he insisted, the deacons could do much to stimulate vocations to the priesthood by an "ardent" preaching of the word.

Turning to the results of the 1971 world Synod of Bishops which studied the modern priesthood, the cardinal, one of three presidents of the synod, declared:

"IN MY opinion, it cleared the air. It gave priests who were worried

about the theology of their priesthood and the solemnity of its obligations new heart, new courage and new determination to persevere un-

ashamed, encouraged by the highest authority in the Church."

Alluding to the brief challenge to celibacy for the

modern priesthood mounted during the synod, the cardinal insisted that those who wanted a change were justified in requesting it, just as

a baseball team has every right to try to win the World Series.

Now that the issues of the priesthood and justice in the world have been debated, the cardinal declared, priests are aware that "there is a whole world urgently burdened by greater burdens than those of any priest."

This fact, he continued, will "make priests forget their personal worries in the greater love to promote world justice and peace."

Other points touched upon by Cardinal Wright:

On advice to a man about to be ordained:

"FOLLOW YOUR well informed conscience (which) involves a consideration of the needs of the common good, (remembering that the priesthood) has enormously greater potential consequences for the service of the rest of mankind and the restoration of sanity to a world far more nutty than it was when I volunteered to straighten it out."

On comparing his ordination class (1936) with the class of 1972:

"I think the contribution will be roughly the same. . . ."

"The best priests of my generation lived less close to the surface of activity and more close to the depths of commitment to the historic Church. . . ."

"LATER GENERATIONS have tended to discount the past to serve the

present and dream a better future to be built on their present efforts."

Both generations seek "holiness" and both generations "when you filter the rhetoric" are close to the people and with the people.

On recent instances of churchmen giving up homes and cars to seek "poverty symbols":

The cardinal said he is no expert on cars, since he never learned to drive and the car he now owns (a four-door Fiat) "cost less and is much smaller than any car I owned in America."

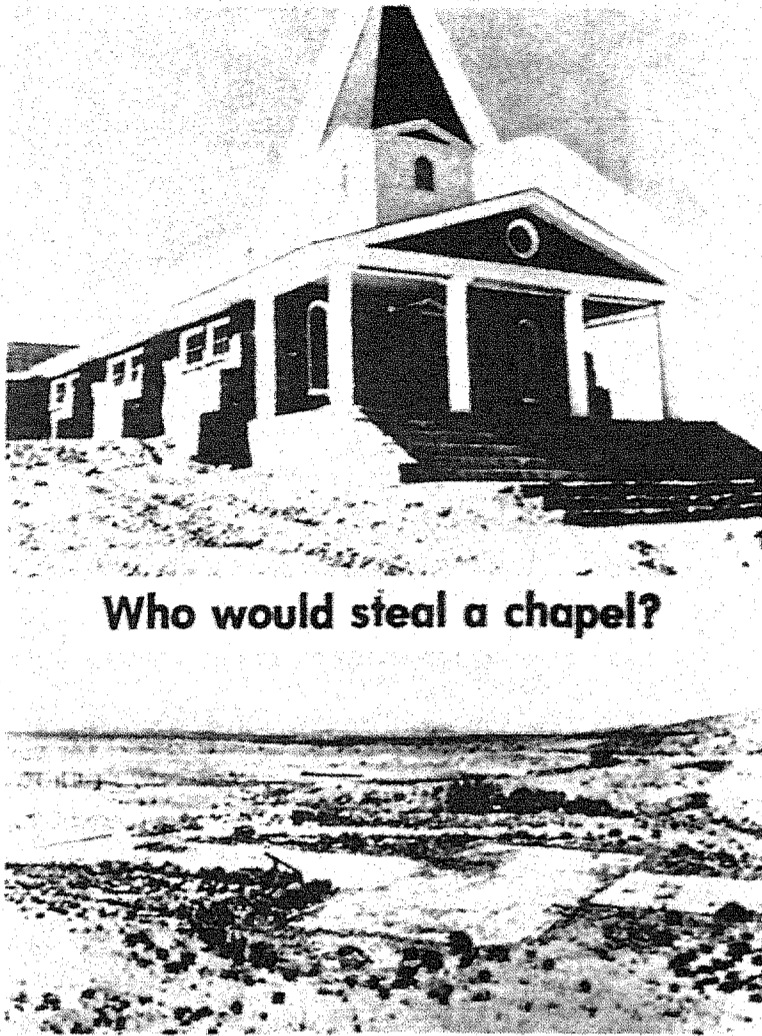
As for his apartment, "the English would call it a flat," and it comes equipped with "frequently malfunctioning gadgets."

(As a ranking prelate in the Roman Curia, the cardinal is entitled to a Vatican apartment which, in the Italian style, he must furnish from the carpets to the light bulbs.)

"I think it more fair to say there have been recent instances of emphasis by the newspapers. . . . but these instances have been long standing."

"The important point to me is the use that bishops make of the houses in which they live, not the fact that they live in them."

The cardinal cited the case of bishops using their homes to house the chancery staff, retired priests or for diocesan gatherings and meetings.



Who would steal a chapel?

THE ARMY has announced that its investigators are probing the theft of a chapel from a base that has been closed in New Mexico. Everything was taken except the foundation. The chapel (top photo) was built in 1957 — for \$200 in cash plus the voluntary work and imagination of servicemen. They used old materials from the missile base, including Nike rocket booster cases which were converted into the interior walls. The desert base was closed down in 1959, and only the chapel remained until recently when some unusual thieves carted it away. All that's left is the concrete slab foundation which is shaped like a cross (bottom photo).

Iowa ruling may speed school aid

DES MOINES, Iowa — (NC) — An opinion issued by Pope John's brother dies at 83

SOTTO IL MONTE, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, in a message of condolence on the death of one of the brothers of Pope John XXIII, praised the Roncalli family for "retiring simplicity, true humility, Christian strength and the encouraging example of a generous life spent in loyalty to the law of God and respect for the sacred values of life."

Pope Paul sent his message to Zaverio Roncalli, one of the two Roncalli brothers still living.

Alfredo Roncalli, who died Aug. 7 at the age of 83, like his brothers Zaverio and Giuseppe, lived his whole life in the tiny farming community of Sotto Il Monte — near Bergamo — where the late Pope John was also born. When their brother was elected Pope, the members of the Roncalli family were content to continue to live in the obscurity to which they had been born.

Alfredo died in his farm home with his brothers Zaverio and Giuseppe at his bedside. Also present was their nephew, Msgr. Giovambattista Roncalli, and a few other members of the family.

the Iowa attorney general may speed the distribution of \$1.6 million in state aid to nonpublic schools.

While the opinion avoids the question of constitutionality it does clarify the meaning of the state's 1970 auxiliary services law. Because of confusion over the meaning many public school districts had not used the money appropriated last year for auxiliary services.

Nonpublic school officials welcomed the attorney general's ruling. Some said it was more favorable than they expected.

Father Russell Bleich, assistant superintendent of schools for the Dubuque archdiocese, said the opinion will free many local school districts to apply for their share of the \$1.6 million appropriated by the legislature in 1971.

IT ALSO relieves the pressure on public school officials who had interpreted the law broadly and provided the full range of services. Under Iowa law, these officials could have been held personally responsible for the funds if they were not authorized by the auxiliary services law.

The opinion by Attorney General Richard Turner broadens the definition of

"auxiliary services" from a strict interpretation which limited such services to special education for mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped children. According to the ruling, the law also permits general services for non-handicapped students in non-public schools, including guidance counseling, health care, testing services and audio-visual equipment.

PUBLIC SCHOOL districts in three counties were cited by nonpublic school officials as having been most cooperative in implementing the full range of services. In Dubuque County, the services provided to nonpublic students last year was estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

One nonpublic school official estimated that 80 percent of the state's public school districts "took the most cautious stand they could. Conservatives would not grant the services because they thought they might be illegal," he explained.

The ruling on the auxiliary services law was requested in May of 1970. Its unexpected release last week prompted speculation that there were political motives in its release on the eve of an election campaign.

Congressional unit hears testimony on 'death with dignity'

A Florida legislator told the Senate Select Committee on Aging Monday that people should be allowed to "die with dignity" instead of being kept alive by artificial means.

Miami physician, Dr. Walter Sackett, a member of the Florida House of Representatives, testified during committee hearings on the controversial "death with dignity" concept. A death with dignity bill introduced by Rep. Sackett during the past four sessions of the state legislature has failed to pass the legislatures. Originally a vaguely worded and loosely-knit measure, Sackett's proposal would now allow two licensed physicians and an immediate family member to sign a document terminating medical treatment that artificially sustains a person's life provided that the patient is "terminally ill or injured."

MANY SOUTH Florida physicians have stated in the past that such a law is unnecessary inasmuch as physicians are not now morally or legally bound to keep patients alive by extraordinary means.

During the hearings in the nation's capital, Sen Charles Percy (R-Ill.) asked whether such a bill might provide a loophole that would permit greedy relatives or unscrupulous physicians to conspire to end the life of a wealthy individual.

"There are always loopholes in any law," Sackett said. "In this case we would have to enact it to see what the loopholes would be. You also should be aware that there are many ways to kill someone if you really want to, and unscrupulous people won't be stopped by not having this law."

ACCORDING TO the legislator, who practices medicine in Miami, 75 per cent of the medical profession have permitted people to die when they were incurably stricken rather than to keep them alive. He admitted that he personally has let people die "hundreds of times" under such circumstances.

Sackett estimated that during the next 50 years it will cost Florida \$5 billion and the U.S. an estimated \$100 billion to keep terminally ill, bedridden persons alive for extended periods of time.

He suggested, "Maybe we should be spending that money to save the lives of people who can live productive lives."

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Connubii," is well known. In Canon Law, this point is simply stated in canon 1110.

Church Fathers also have been quite specific about dispensing the Eucharist to Catholics living in marriages not recognized as valid by the Church.

DURING the thirteenth session of the Council of Trent, the Fathers of the Council clearly taught that mindful of St. Paul's injunction that the unworthy recipient of the Body of the Lord was eating to his condemnation (1 Cor. 11, 29), a man should prepare himself for the reception of Communion by a sacramental confession, when conscious of mortal sin.

Theologians through the ages have said simply that the apt preparation for receiving the Eucharist is the state of grace obtained by the Sacrament of Penance. Canon 856 reflects this common teaching.

In consequence, if we take the words of Jesus seriously, if the Pauline teaching, which is divine revelation, is to be maintained, and if the sixth commandment is still binding on all men, then we must conclude that a Catholic involved in a marriage which cannot be validated in any way, unless living in a "brother-sister" relationship, is not properly disposed to receive the Eucharist, according to the long standing doctrine and discipline of the Church.

The responsibility of ministers of the Gospel is clear: know the doctrine and discipline of the Church and follow it.

The laudable sensitivity to the suffering of some Catholics involved in "impossible marriages," and the compassion which they bring to their ministry cannot be substituted for the teaching of the Church, which alone is the authentic interpreter of Scripture.

The compassionate Christ did not condemn the woman taken in adultery, but he did say "Go away and do not sin any more."

An NC News Service story this week written by Father Leo E. McFadden reports that "The Vatican looks with pastoral concern on the readmission of remarried Catholics to the sacraments and will probably set up its own procedures to handle these controversial 'good conscience' cases," according to Vatican sources.

The report said that one Vatican official was very positive about the practice. "We must be open to all pastoral efforts to keep these people close to the Church," he said.

ANOTHER official who is well informed on Vatican procedure expressed a divergent opinion. "The plain fact of the matter is that the matter will be reviewed by Rome and will be set straight," he said with emphasis.

Some chancery office priests in the United States have emphatically objected to the experimentation.

Msgr. Joseph Baker, judge of the marriage tribunal of the St. Louis archdiocese, said that "any decision to undertake such practice must be a decision of the whole Church and not of one bishop."

Father James McGrath, head of the Philadelphia marriage tribunal, said he objects to the practice not for the results it produces but because it short-circuits the Vatican's authority.

The Philadelphia priest said that "for centuries" the Pope has had an agency in the Vatican to handle cases of conscience and render merciful judgment while strictly maintaining the anonymity of the parties concerned.

That Vatican agency bears the unlikely name of the Sacred Apostolic Penitentiary, the last word being a derivative of the Latin word for repentance.

ALTHOUGH the parish priest is empowered to forgive most sins in the confessional, forgiveness for certain extremely grave sins must be delegated by the Pope himself through the Penitentiary.

There was no dismay discernible in the Penitentiary over the U.S. developments, the NC story continues, even though this Vatican agency, as the ultimate court of conscience empowered by the Pope with almost limitless powers, is the agency being short-circuited by some U.S. dioceses.

Many Vatican authorities are on vacation, and no Vatican congregation holds meetings of all its members and advisers at this time. Those congregations that have competence to establish new juridical procedures have not had a chance to discuss the U.S. plan.

If "the matter will be reviewed by Rome and will be set straight," this will take place probably in September or later.



FORMER PRISONER of the Castro regime is Sister Carmen Rose Alvarez, O.P., shown as she professed final vows as a Dominican Sister of St. Catherine de Ricci in the chapel of the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious, received the vows of the nun.

Life, death questions

BALTIMORE — (NC) — Dr. Neil Solomon, Maryland state secretary of health and mental hygiene, has appointed a 35-member committee including two Catholic bishops, to study basic medical, legal and ethical questions relating to life and death.

The committee was appointed as a result of news accounts last fall revealing that in 1963 a mongoloid infant at Johns Hopkins Hospital here was allowed to starve to death after its parents refused permission for a life-saving operation.

The chairman of the committee is Rabbi Abraham Shusterman, formerly of the Har Sinai Congregation. Members include Baltimore archdiocesan Auxiliary Bishops T. Austin Murphy and F. Joseph Gossman and Paulist Father Walter T. Gouch of Johns Hopkins.

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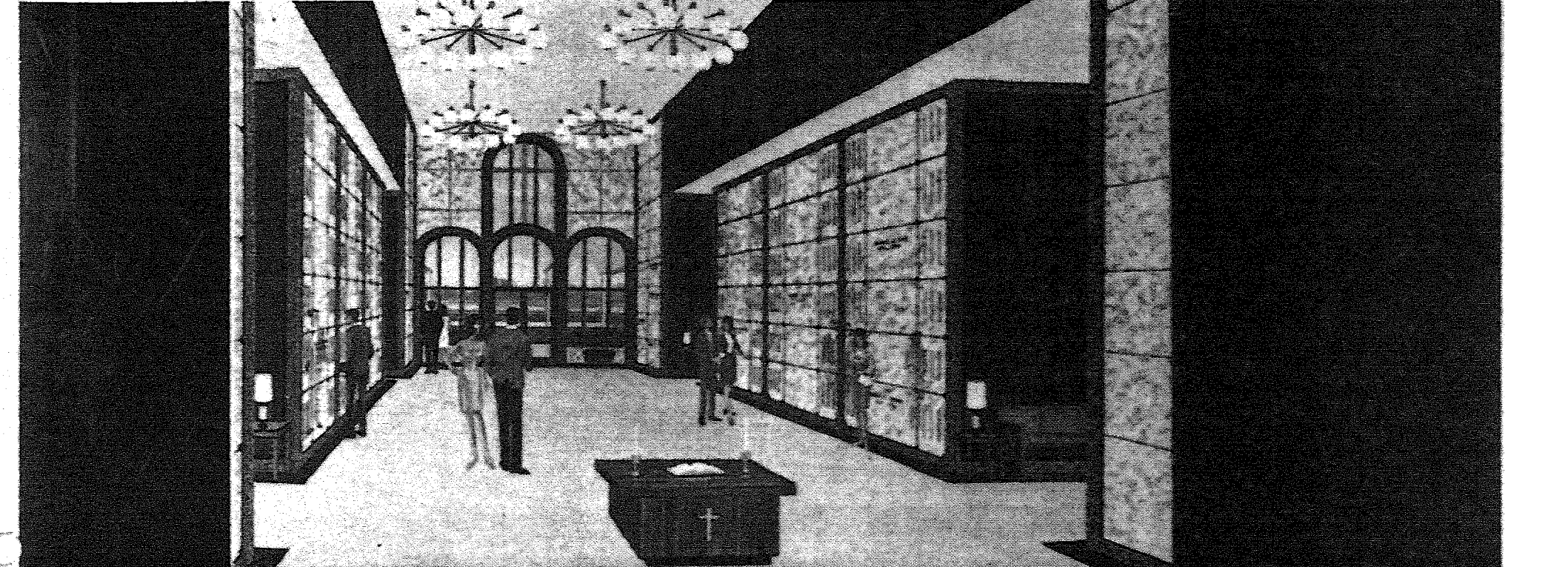
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Editorials

Feast of Assumption, to be observed Aug. 15

Two decades and two years have passed since Pope Paul XII solemnly proclaimed the Blessed Virgin Mary's bodily Assumption into heaven as a divinely revealed dogma, an article of faith to be believed by all Catholics. To commemorate this religious truth, the Feast of the Assumption again will be observed by the faithful throughout the world on Tuesday, Aug. 15, a holy day of obligation.

The Bible does not explicitly mention the Assumption, nevertheless, Pope Pius XII in his apostolic constitution, "The Most Bountiful God," defined that the ultimate basis for the truth of the Assumption is contained implicitly in Holy Scripture. Traditionally, the belief that Mary's body arose incorruptible after her burial had its first observance in the early days of the Church.

ACCORDING to ancient tradition, monks in Palestine observed a memorial feast of Mary every year on Aug. 15 with great devotion and solemnity. This commemoration soon spread throughout the whole Eastern Church and was accepted by Rome in the seventh century under the title, the "Falling Asleep of the Mother of God." In the Latin Church, the general belief that Mary's body did not decay but after burial was united again and taken up to Heaven, brought about a change in the title of the feast and it became known as Assumption (Taking Up).

When on Nov. 1, 1950, Pope Pius XII solemnly announced the Assumption of Mary to be a dogma of the faith, he did not establish a new doctrine but merely confirmed the universal belief of all Christians who had formally celebrated the feast day from the beginning of the Middle Ages.

"Bishops from all over the world with almost perfect unanimity," the Pope declared, "have petitioned that the truth of the corporal Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into heaven be defined as a

dogma of the divine Catholic faith. The truth of this dogma is based on Sacred Scripture and is deeply rooted in the hearts of the faithful. It is sanctioned by the worship of the Church from the most ancient times. It is completely consonant with all other revealed truths. It has been explained and proclaimed by the study, the knowledge, and the wisdom of theologians.

"IN CONSIDERATION of all these reasons, we judge that in God's providence the time has come to proclaim solemnly this wonderful privilege of the Virgin Mary. We therefore do pronounce, declare and define as a divinely revealed dogma: The Immaculate Mother of God, Mary ever Virgin, after her life on earth, was assumed, body and soul, to the glory of heaven."

Declaring it to be revealed by God through the medium of apostolic tradition, Pope Pius XII also introduced a new Mass text which more clearly stresses the fact of the Assumption in its prayers and readings.

In France, where Mary under the title of her Assumption is the primary patron of the country, a statue of the Blessed Virgin is carried through towns and cities in solemn procession on Aug. 15 and similar ceremonies in Italy also symbolize her journey to Heaven.

AMONG THE WAGES of sin is corruption of the body and physical suffering. Although Mary did not undergo the former, she certainly experienced the latter, watching her Son carrying His cross and being present at His crucifixion. She also was familiar with ordinary trials and anxieties of daily life.

During this time when so much hunger, injustice, poverty and death are evident throughout the world because of the ravages of war, let us appeal to Mary to intercede for peace on earth. Let us ask her to reunite loved ones who have been separated by persecution and war so that one day, in the near future, they too can find the happiness which was hers and the glory which is God's in His Mother's Assumption.

Vatican held proper forum for 'new' marriage cases

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — A Vatican tribunal, not a diocesan agency, is the proper forum for "good conscience" marriage cases, according to a Philadelphia archdiocesan official.

Father James McGrath, head of the archdiocesan tribunal here, said that the "good conscience" procedure established recently in Baton Rouge, La., "would be inapplicable" in this archdiocese.

"THIS, however, is not to say that no remedy is available for those who, in good faith, are convinced in conscience that a previous marriage was invalid but whose invalidity for one reason or another cannot be proved before a Church marriage tribunal," Father McGrath said.

While these cases cannot be resolved on the diocesan level, Father McGrath said,

"The ultimate recourse for solution of these pastoral problems is taken directly to the Sacred Penitentiary."

The tribunal of the Penitentiary in Rome, he said, "has jurisdiction in those matters pertaining to the internal forum, which is the private arena of conscience and the confessional." He said that the tribunal had been established "centuries ago" because of the Church's "pastoral concern for any souls who are anxiety stricken due to this difficulty of conscience."

In Baton Rouge, the "good conscience" procedure is intended to help Catholics who have been divorced and remarried. If they are judged to believe in "good conscience" that the first marriage is invalid — but cannot prove it — they are allowed to return to the sacraments. It does not involve a judgment on the validity of either marriage.



A CROSS, the symbol of the Prince of Peace, stands in marked contrast to the realities of war, death and destruction. Above, the grave of an unknown South Vietnamese soldier stands silently alongside Highway 13 as a military ambulance races north. While the fighting continues, moves to end the war before the year's end and to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam has raised the hopes of many. With such expectations, maybe Dec. 25 can finally be a day of peace on earth . . .

How the Blessed Mother can assist you in daily life

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

It is often said that Catholics are great ones for taking things for granted — and sadly we admit it. But sometimes this is true in a good sense, too. For instance, we take Our Lady for granted. We have the confidence, or let's say the nerve, of children who never find a reason to doubt the tireless vigilance and love of their mother.

MOST of us, perhaps without being able very clearly to explain why, take it for granted that our prayers and penances will have a greater chance of becoming effective if we offer them to God through Mary. Indeed it has become common for Catholics to be so convinced of the value of this devotion that they offer everything to Jesus through Mary — every thought, word, action, every prayer and good work. And they fully expect her to take care of them.

The saints and scholars for many centuries have gone to great pains to explain



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

much of the value of that great period is lost. At Mass, we know from sad experience that it is possible merely to go through the motions and hardly enter into the spirit of the Sacrifice. The same may be true of confession, when one may approach the Sacrament in a routine manner with little apparent effort to deepen sorrow or strengthen resolutions.

Some days it seems we cannot put the two parts of the Hail Mary together without wondering what's cooking for supper or reviewing what was said in a conversation.

THE POINT is that by the time we get done with a prayer or a good action, we may have drained off much of its value, simply because of carelessness or mixed motives. There may be very little left for God. And if we actually saw how little remained, how many of us would have the nerve to offer it to Him?

This is why St. Bernard warned — and he is a doctor of the church — that if we want to avoid having a gift rejected by God, then we should put it in Mary's hands and let her make it acceptable, as the Queen took the peasant's apple and transformed it.

We need to imitate the wisdom and resourcefulness of the peasant, while at the same time trying to do better and better in our prayers and actions.

First, it is well to put our gifts to God in the right light, lest we foolishly consider them great enough to stand on their own and be worthy of Him. Those who are pleased with their spiritual endeavors never feel the need of getting anyone's help.

There is no reason to be discouraged, if it is pointed out that our offerings in themselves may not rate highly. We have reason to be glad in fact that God has given us Mary as a Mother to help her weak and confused children.

If we place our prayers and good deeds in her hands so that she may present them to Christ, then it becomes her responsibility to make them more acceptable. . . . She removes the stain of self-love and the disfiguring marks of carelessness. From her own merits she adds what is lacking and, if need be, she pleads our cause and persuades her Son to look favorably upon our petition or gift.

Whoever works at this kind of devotion to Mary will find himself working harder and harder to please Christ.

The Truth of the Matter

the advantages of going to Jesus through Mary, whose feast of her Assumption into heaven is observed on Tuesday of next week, August 15. And perhaps none of them has succeeded more than Our Lady's fiery Apostle, St. Louis de Montfort, whose treatise, "True Devotion," is a classic on Mary's place in our lives.

De Montfort, in trying to convince everyone of the benefits of devotion to Mary, used his now famous story of the resourceful peasant. This fellow was so poor that he had nothing to offer his king, but an apple, and a sad specimen of an apple at that. He knew the king would be insulted by such a gift. Refusing to be discouraged he approached the queen boldly, explained about the miserable apple and asked her help.

TOUCHED by the man's sincere desire to please the king, she took the apple, pared it, sliced it neatly and laid it on a golden dish. Then she herself presented it to the king as the gift of the peasant. And the king was pleased.

Homely as the illustration is, it fits our situation well. We may not like the thought that our prayers and good works in themselves may be rated of no more value than a speckled apple. But if the saints felt that way about their own efforts at prayer and love of God, we have no reason to brag. Human nature being what it is, none of us does anything perfectly well.

For instance, when we receive Holy Communion, we may be so listless and indifferent in the presence of Christ that

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Babies for adoption down, applicants up

By LINDA HASERT
Catholic adoption agencies around the country trace a decrease in the number of babies placed for adoption to many factors.

In addition to birth control and abortion, adoption agency supervisors cite a growing trend for unmarried mothers to keep their children as a major cause of the decline.

According to Louise Shaw, director of the New York archdiocesan adoption service, more than 40 percent of the girls seeking maternity care at her agency are keeping their children. In Chicago, adoption-maternity supervisor Francis Cashman, reports that a third of the unmarried girls requesting maternity

care and counseling at the diocesan bureau are deciding not to place their child up for adoption. In the Galveston-Houston diocese in Texas, adoption supervisor John Grace reports the number to be as high as 45 percent.

"Social structures have changed quite a bit, so that now it is more acceptable for a young mother to keep her baby whether she marries the father or not," explained Mrs. William Fletcher of a St. Petersburg, Fla., adoption agency.

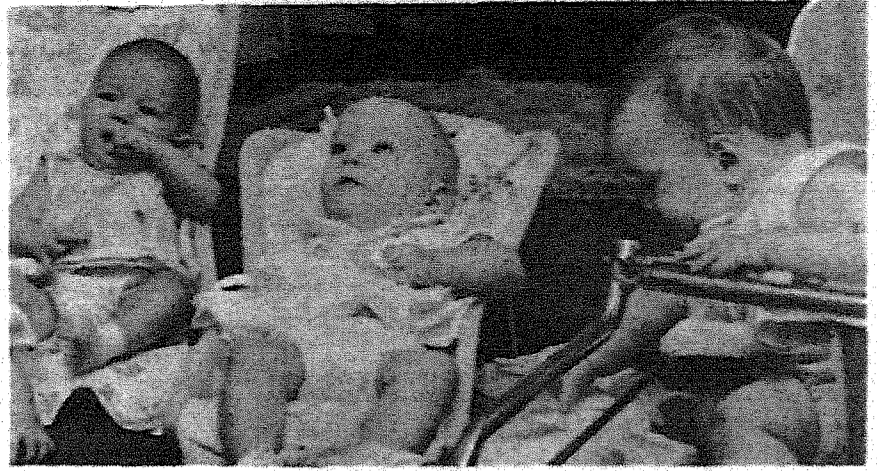
"The girls figure, 'If the movie stars can do it, so can I,'" said Grace.

In Los Angeles, where the trend is somewhat older than in the rest of the country, "it's almost become a fad"

among unmarried girls, said Roberta Bradley of the Holy Family Adoption Service.

Mrs. Bradley added that in Los Angeles a new trend is developing. Many of the girls who chose to keep their child one or two years ago, are now deciding to place the child up for adoption, she said.

Most of the girls returning their children to the adoption agency wait until a crisis arises, said Miss Cashman of the Chicago bureau. "Usually the child is a toddler or has just reached school age when the girls decide they just can't handle it," she commented. This creates additional problems, since the child has suffered emotionally as a result of his treatment. Another outgrowth of the



No Such Scenes In Adoption Agencies

increase in girls keeping their children is the tendency for girls who get pregnant a second time to give up the

second child. "They say 'One is enough. I don't need any more responsibility,'" explained Joe Kelly, casework director of the Omaha, Neb. diocese.

A growing number of abortions is also reducing the number of babies being placed for adoption. In New York, where abortion laws were liberalized two years ago, the "baby supply" has declined sharply. Adoption agencies around the country report that thousands of girls are flown into New York for abortions each year. Agency supervisors in Omaha and St. Louis attribute their decrease in babies to abortions performed in nearby Kansas.

The declines vary from city to city. In Chicago, the number of babies placed by the diocesan adoption agency has decreased from 301 in 1970 to only 67 so far this year. In Los Angeles, the number has gone from 198 in 1970 to 138 in 1971 and will be still lower this year.

The number of parents requesting adopted children has not decreased, however. Long waiting lists for babies have caused agencies across the country to either close their doors to applicants or tighten applicant requirements. In Chicago, waiting lists are so long that the adoption supervisor has chosen to refuse further applicants rather than "keep parents dangling."

Most Catholic agencies have decided to tighten their screening process of prospective parents in order to keep waiting lists down. In Los Angeles, Mrs. Bradley said couples who have more than two children, who have been married less than three years, or who can naturally have their own children will not be considered as applicants. The backlog of applicants is so great that the Los Angeles adoption agency has closed the rolls for parents requesting Caucasian infants under two years of age.

S. Florida mirrors national trend

The trend in South Florida in the number of babies available for adoption definitely shows the same marked decrease as in other areas of the nation.

And like other Catholic adoption agency supervisors, Mrs. Joan Brady, supervisor of the unmarried parent department at the Catholic Service Bureau, attributes the decline to a variety of factors.

"WE TRACE the shortage of babies available for adoption to the fact that young unmarried mothers are not only deciding to keep their babies but are receiving their prenatal care while remaining at home instead of seeking the seclusion of a maternity home," she said, adding that she feels sure that New York's liberal abortion law plus the "pill" are also major factors in the infant shortage. "Every agency in the country has felt the impact of liberalized abortion laws," Mrs. Brady said.

She views Miami as "a more provincial" community than New York City, however, and pointed out that although the stigma for the unwed mother is not as great as it once was, particularly among the girl's contemporaries, there are still many families in the South Florida area who "still become frantic" when faced with the problem of an unwed mother and seek the protection of a maternity home.

Although Miami's Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers is now being diverted to other services, the Archdiocese of Miami still maintains two homes for unmarried mothers, she reminded. St. Vincent Hall in Miami now cares for about 16 young mothers to be but has facilities for more than 30 girls. At Maurawood Residence in West Palm Beach, however, where the facilities provide for 12 girls, the residency report is more than 72 per cent.

At both residences there is an upward trend for the young

mothers to keep their babies.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the young mothers decide to keep their babies immediately after birth, some return later to the agencies when the child is at the toddler stage seeking adoptive parents. "Many of these girls simply don't have the maturity to handle the problems as these children grow up," Mrs. Brady emphasized.

According to Mrs. Louise Cooper, a veteran case worker on adoption at the Catholic Service Bureau, the adoption picture has changed drastically in the past few years. "For those who wish to adopt an infant, there are practically none available," she declared, "but there are still many, many children in need of good homes, particularly groups of two or three brothers and sisters." These youngsters, she explained, are desperately in need of loving parents due to a variety of circumstances which have caused their own parents to abandon them or to seek adoptive parents.

"We no longer think of children in terms of the immediate area," she said. "Today we think in terms of children all over the United States," she added noting that until the number of children available for adoption decreased throughout the nation, the agency was engaged in interstate adoptive work. Although the Catholic Service Bureau "discourages" applications of parents for babies, they urgently need parents who will give homes to children five years or older.

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Golden age club formed

GOLDEN AGE CLUB organized this summer in St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, now numbers 60 members, some of whom are shown below during a sing-a-long. At left, Father Anthony Chepanis, pastor, congratulates club officers: Miss Elizabeth Murray, president; William Petersen, vice president; and Anne Blackman, secretary. Nicholas Lubinski, treasurer, was unable to be present for the occasion.

Around the Archdiocese Palm Beach County

The annual rummage sale, sponsored by St. Juliana Women's Club, West Palm Beach, is slated for Saturday, Aug. 12 through Thursday, Aug. 17 in the school cafeteria building each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dade County

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle 194, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Monday, Aug. 14 at 7:45 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Coral Gables.

George Keller was recently honored as new grand knight of Marion Council of North Miami during an installation banquet. Other new officers honored included: Frank Kelley, Jr., deputy grand knight; Edward Keyes, chancellor; and Howard Gnagi, warden.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., chairman of the Barry College Speech and Drama Department, will attend a national meeting of the American Theatre Association in San Francisco Aug. 20-23.

A founding member of the Miami Actor's Guild, the Sister is Southeastern chairman of the University and College Division of the Association and has held office in the Florida Theatre Conference.

The John Adamson Council of the K. of C. recently installed new officers. They include: Steven Hochfelder, grand knight; Leon Mathew, deputy grand knight; Luis Tapanes, chancellor; Andrew Dick, recorder; Richard Sinnes, treasurer; Francis Blancher, advocate; Carl Jagielski, warden; Ernest Oriente and John Quinn, guards; and James Quinn, Salvatore DiFede, and Edgar Fleri, trustees.

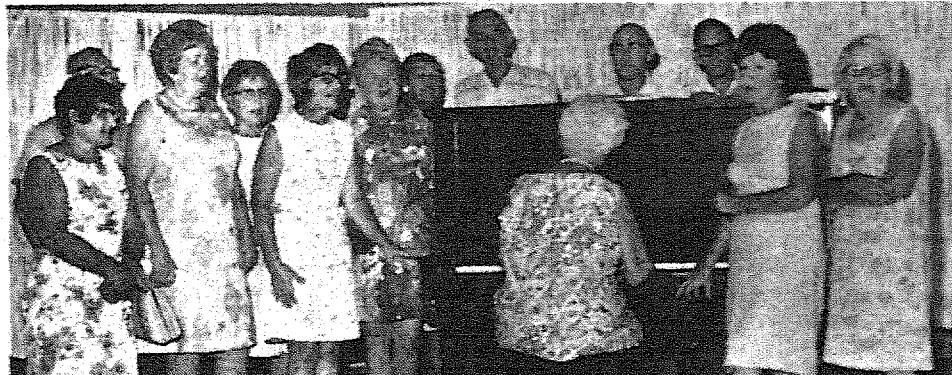


Women's clubs slate program

New program formats for women's organizations in South Florida will be presented by the Council of United Fund Women during a special program Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 4200 Biscayne Blvd.

Club women in the area are invited to participate in the sessions from 9:45 a.m. until noon at the offices of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation.

Members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women serving on the planning committee are Mrs. C. Clyde Atkins, Mrs. James McDevitt, Mrs. Donald W. McIntosh and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer.



West Palm couple mark 55 years wed

WEST PALM BEACH — A couple who are pioneer members of St. Ann Church will observe the 55th anniversary of their marriage during Mass at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 12 in their parish church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McMullen will renew their nuptial vows in the presence of their family of one son, seven daughters, 48 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Married in St. Joseph Church, Waycross, Ga. in 1917 the McMullens came here in 1923. Since then Joseph McMullen has been active in parish activities and has

served as president of St. Ann's St. Vincent de Paul Conference as well as a member of the Ushers Club and retreat league. He is a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and served in World War I in the U.S. Army in France.

Their children, all of whom were graduated from St. Ann High School, include Joseph C. McMullen, Jr., Mrs. Albert Godfrey, Mrs. Raymond Miller and Mrs. Richard Wade, all of St. Juliana parish; Mrs. Leonard Kolshak and Mrs. Ellis Knowles, St. Luke parish.

Lake Worth. Mrs. Clyde Moore, Holy Name parish; and Mrs. Joseph Bazinet, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth.

Friends of the couple will honor them during an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20 in St. Juliana School cafeteria.

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Drugs among pupils, violence up

An increase in drug abuse among Dade County's school children, and in violence against victims of crimes has been scored by the Greater Miami Crime Commission which also called for more stringent parole regulations for serious law violators.

In a series of resolutions passed by the board of directors, the Crime Commission pointed out that "uncontrolled drug experimentation, drug possession, drug sales, and drug usage, can quickly

Youth Plays End Sunday

Two productions staged today and Saturday and Sunday will terminate classes of Barry College's Children's Summer Theater.

"An Evening of Musical Comedy" directed by James Puig will be presented at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the amphitheater of the college.

"Princess Sing Bring Joy," an oriental comedy-drama written by Sister Marie Carol, O.P. chairman of the drama department and directed by Marilyn Laudadio, will be staged in the amphitheater at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to attend the performances.

infect entire student bodies.

"THESE FRIGHTENING conditions can only be alleviated or cured by strong statements of policy from the school administration, reflecting grave concern about the drug problem, their determination to wipe out drug traffic in the schools, and an expression of solid support for vigorous personal action taken by teachers, counsellors, assistant principals, principals, and others, in their efforts to eliminate drug abuse in our school system," the Crime Commission said.

With regard to the parole of serious law violators, the Commission revealed that in recent months they have noted "several instances where chronic and serious law violators were paroled and released after serving nominal portions of their sentence." The Commission explained that it does not object to the granting of probation and paroles in cases where there are ameliorating circumstances, but expressed grave concern over new provision in the law enacted during the last session of the State Legislature which provide that convicted defendants, even those convicted of heinous crimes, are

eligible for parole the very day they enter a penitentiary.

"ANY DEFENDANT convicted of a felony," the Crime Commission stated, "and who has been given jail time, should serve a realistic minimum of such term before being paroled and turned out on the streets. Furthermore, we feel that the sentencing judge should be informed of a pending parole decision in order to give that judge an opportunity to express his opinions and judgment to the Parole Board, as to the advisability of parole, based on his intimate knowledge of the offense committed, as well as the background of the prisoner."

In a third resolution the Crime Commission expressed its belief that "the death penalty does deter hardened criminals from indiscriminate killings in cold blood, of the murder of police and guards in correctional institutions, and from violent rape and hijacking," and urged the Governor and the State Legislature to make a study of violations of law involving heinous crimes and to provide for imposition of the death penalty in such cases as a deterrent to crime and for the protection of society.

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Another Playboy party joke

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

A very distinguished writer once remarked to me that he had been offered several thousand dollars by Playboy to write an article on religion and sex, or rather more specifically, as he saw it, the author was to put his name to some ideas about sex which the Playboy editorial staff expected him to endorse. My friend acknowledged that the temptation was great. "It would have paid for half of a summer home," he said, "but in the end, my integrity got the best of me."

I've never been quite able to understand why prominent writers permit their names to appear in the pages of that trashy, if lucrative journal, but I'm willing to concede that there must be some other motivation than money. Presumably, all distinguished writers have the same integrity that my friend did.

NEVERTHELESS, Gary Wills' "Sex and the Single Priest" (complete with a lipstick-stained Roman collar) in a recent issue of Playboy easily takes the cake for being the most offensive thing yet written on celibacy. The Berrigan brothers, Professor Wills' latest heroes, are extolled as virtually the only authentic practitioners of celibacy in the country and the rest of us are dismissed as "mass-produced eunuch servants in the Church bureaucracy."

We also are assured that the whole purpose of nuns' garbs in ages past was to make their female bodies "not only invisible, but nearly unimaginable" — this despite the fact that many of the habits of the religious communities were simply the ordinary clothes worn by women in the day when the religious order was founded.

Professor Wills airily dismisses all the women who have served in religious communities in ages past. "This deliberate effacement of all womanly attributes was meant to affect others as well as to guard the woman inside. She was not to be made available as an object of concupiscence. Because of this laundering of possible responses to her, she experienced a diminishing reality. She was a neuter, felt and treated as such: and she had, for reasons of self-preservation, to shrink into this assigned state, learn to be content with it not venturing out, not trying any but the most tested gestures of human affection or need."

SO, SISTERS, you've come a long way. Until recently, it has been decreed by Professor Wills, you were neuters but now that you've doffed religious garb, you are women once again.

The Daughters of Charity who, I am told, cling enthusiastically to their habits, are still not women. Poor old H.L. Mencken who once described them as the most perfect form of womanhood.

Nor is there much to be said for priests. "Priests are not more accessible than other men; but less... most Catholics have easier access to their married doctor than to their unmarried pastor. I can more easily talk to my senator than to my bishop."

I'm not exactly sure who Professor Wills' senator is and who is his bishop, but as a simple-minded statistician, I wonder how many times he has tried to talk to his bishop.

Nor do I know who his pastor is, but I wonder what the sample is on what he bases the assertion that most people can get to see a doctor easier than they can get to see a priest. In any rectory I've ever lived in — and in my checkered career I've lived in a great number of them — all one had to do to see a priest was to push the doorbell any hour of the day or night. Indeed, the "call" system which kept many priests in rectories when they thought they should be out working in the parish was explicitly designed so that there be a priest available whenever anyone decided they wanted one.

MOST PRIESTS whom I know could fill books with stories of being awakened in the middle of the night by the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the sick and the healthy, the troubled and the neurotic. Alas, all that work was in vain because Professor Wills has infallibly stated that we weren't accessible, that doctors were more accessible to us, and that, somehow or other, if we had wives and families, our parishioners would be more inclined to ring the doorbell than they were in the past.

The Wills' article begins with an account of one of his periodic experiences with the Jesuit community at Woodstock College. A member of the Woodstock community whom I encountered after the article appeared, remarked to me, "When in the world is Wills going to leave us alone? With friends like him, we don't need enemies."

Could be that Playboy simply felt guilty about running that ad on vocations recently and Wills' article is simply a form of public penance. Others may think that such an offensive attack on priests and religious is simply one more of Playboy's dirty party jokes.



God the Lord has spoken
and summoned the earth,
From the rising of the sun to
its setting.

Psalms 50:1

The Catholic who never was

By DALE FRANCIS

It is an admirable intention to inspire Catholics to love and service for their fellowmen. We must be compelled by our very Faith to love and serve others, belief and love and service to others don't just go together, they are one. Our Lord said we could not love God and have hatred for any man and it is the truth.

But sometimes I read modern Catholics who suggest that this insight is something that belongs only to the present, who act as if in the past Catholics simply did not understand this, that their faith was ingrown, that they prayed, greedily received the Sacraments for their own advantage and ignored the community of man.

THEY SPEAK, I think, of the Catholic who never was.

Now the proper Catholic columnist must be ever looking forward, he must exhibit himself as freed from chains of the past and as a man of the future if he is to gain credence with a futuristic-oriented society. I am sorry, for I would like to be a proper Catholic columnist, but if I find the past I experienced misrepresented then it becomes necessary for me to return to a defense of it. If we are to enter a future society we must do so honestly and with a clarity of understanding of the past.

I read the other day a paragraph written by Father Anthony Padovano, who has become a very proper modern theologian. He wrote: "No matter how many sacraments you receive, they are useless unless you create a com-

munity from that. When you make the sacraments ultimate, you wind up with this strange anomaly of Catholics who receive many sacraments and who no one would know as Christians, unless someone pointed them out as such, and even then they wonder."

It is not the main point Father Padovano makes that concerns me. It is really necessary that our commitment to Christ move us to love and service of all men. The manner of expression of this love and service may differ and we must guard ourselves against judgment of others because the manifestation of their love may not be the same as our own. There is a tendency of some to suggest that if this love is not expressed in demonstrations, resolutions and active participation in social movements then it is not real. But while these can be valid manifestations of love of others they can be manifestations of self-love, too, and love knows more ways than these to find reality.

But, if perhaps I am in agreement with Father Padovano on this, what concerns me is his comment about "this strange anomaly of Catholics who receive many sacraments and who no one would know as Christians"

SOMETHING like this has been said so often in recent years that we are being presented only in gathering the sacraments to himself, hoarding the benefits of prayers, a man turned

wholly into himself.

I simply believe this isn't a true picture. I must seem always to be speaking from personal experience and it has occurred to me this might irritate some people. I know the proper Catholic columnist lines up an army of theological quotations, scholarly historical observations and here am I, speaking so often just of personal experience. But then a man really can speak only from his own vantage point.

I not only came into the Church as a mature adult but I was particularly fortunate in having a wide range of experiences, living in many different areas of the country, seeing things not just as they were at one place but literally clear across the country.

My observation was that the most devout Catholics, the ones who were most immersed in their Faith, who were most likely to be found at daily Mass, who were the Catholics who sought most the spiritual life, were at the same time the ones who were most likely to be committed to service of others.

I SAW THERE were Catholics who did not seem to show much love, who might be anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, who were unconcerned about the poor, who might in their own personal lives act in a way not recognizably Christian.

But I noted, too, that these were likely to be the Catholics who came late to Mass or who excused themselves from Sunday Mass on small pretext. They were nominal Catholics but they had little interest in spirituality. Far from being Catholics

seeking to gain, as many of the sacraments as possible, they were the Catholics least likely to receive the sacraments.

What I observed — and I think the range of my observation was wide enough that I can speak with some authenticity — was a correlation between the spiritual life of Catholics and the show of love towards others.

I am not speaking of participation in social movements — although there was a great deal more of this than some modern advocates of social activism seem to realize — but in that personal demonstration of love that moves out from the Christian life like the ripples from a rock dropped into a pond.

IF A MOTHER was ill and there were children to be cared for then you were most likely to find the woman who would care for those children at daily Mass. The men who made up the St. Vincent DePaul Society were likely to be the men who were most often seen at the sacraments.

I do not offer this defense of the past solely because I think it should be truly represented — although truth is always better than untruth — but because it is an important thing to understand for today and tomorrow. For it is true now, as then, that those who would change the world must be changed themselves; that if the sacraments without manifestation of love for others is wasted, that action for others that does not begin in love of God, that is not nourished by the sacraments, is cut off from the source of its Power.



LETTING HIS fingers do the seeing, blind Edward Albert meets his new neighbor Goldie Hawn in Columbia's *Butterflies Are Free*.

Actor, now a priest works to save lives

By DORIS PETERS
NEW YORK — (NC) — If you watch the late show on TV there's a good chance you've seen a young actor named Geordie MacKay. He played in "David Copperfield," "Oliver Twist," and "The Invisible Man."

In the classic "Of Human Bondage," he was the little crippled boy in the hospital ward with Bette Davis and Leslie Howard.

Today Geordie answers to "Father" and is more concerned with preventing real life tragedies and crippling disasters. As chaplain of five San Francisco emergency hospitals, Father George Twigg-Porter is often among the first at the scene of violence ranging from murder to fires and accidents.

TAKING police calls on his two-way radio he interrupts any errand to respond to an emergency. According to his mother, ex-actress, Rene Shearing, "when you're

riding with Laddie you never know where you'll end up."

One of Father Porter's interests is in saving lives through "Medic Alert" a new concept in medical protection service. During a recent visit here Father Porter, a member of the board of directors, spoke enthusiastically of this non-profit, charitable organization.

Medic Alert began when a doctor's daughter in Turlock, California almost died of an allergic reaction to first aid treatment. After recovering, her father gave her a bracelet engraved with the warning of her allergy before she left for college. Thus it began.

There are about 200 conditions that require a person to carry emergency medical information to ensure correct first aid, Father Porter said.

TODAY, a member of Medic Alert receives life-time, round the clock information service. He wears a

metal emblem with "Medic Alert" on the face. On the reverse side is engraved his immediate medical problem, identification number and the telephone number of the Computerized Answering File. Physicians and other authorized persons may make collect calls to headquarters in Turlock for information that may save his life.

Father Porter said he was pleased that many celebrities who are members have agreed to endorse Medic Alert publicity. Pianist Peter Nero and golfer Billy Casper have allergies which are noted on their emblems. Nanette Fabray wears a bracelet indicating she is an organ donor. Dan Rowan, star of "Laugh-In" and baseball's Ron Santo are diabetics.

Father Porter is also an author. His "Caves, Conversions and Creatures" deals with St. Patrick, St. Francis, and St. Ignatius and their theological attitudes developed during periods in which each lived in a cave.

As a member of San Francisco's Suicide Rescue Team this busy Jesuit goes out and talks to the person contemplating suicide.

Updated Melville story is 'interesting failure'

BARTLEBY (Maron) One of the enduring curiosity pieces in the tortured literature of Herman Melville is a short novella, or a long story (if you prefer not to use the term novella), entitled "Bartleby the Scrivener." The story concerns a pallid clerk named Bartleby, whose entire history seems to consist only of the fact that he was once employed in the dead letter section of the Post Office and who comes to work as a clerk in the narrator's law-accounting office.

The result is an unreal moral and emotional tug-of-war in which the narrator finds himself unable either to get Bartleby to work ("I would prefer not to") or to give him the sack, even when he discovers that Bartleby is actually living in the office.

Melville probed the mysteries of the relationship from the point of view of the perplexed narrator, whose ultimate inability to deal forcefully with Bartleby led him, preposterously but plausibly to move the office out from under the balky clerk. And even then, Bartleby continued to haunt the narrator's mind, forcing comfortless rationalization, examination, and re-examination. Finally Bartleby simply expired as if the removal of the office had caused a slow leak in his lifeblood.

Melville's story fascinates because of its psychological power rather than for anything that happens in it. Indeed, nothing does happen, and even Bartleby's death by slow wasting is subtle and imperceptible. What is important is the effect of the struggle on the narrator's mind. Over and over again, as Bartleby with politeness offers only his blasted "I would prefer not to," the narrator finds himself blaming himself for whatever it is that is bothering the little man, whatever it was that defeated him. Even after his death, Bartleby haunts his employer much in the manner of the Ancient Mariner's albatross.

The spirit, if not the flavor, of Melville's story abides in Anthony Friedmann's austere film, *Bartleby*, which was adapted by Rodney Carr-Smith, and which stars John McEnery as the clerk and Paul Scofield as his employer. Unfortunately, the film makers have chosen to update the story, presumably to add emphasis to the "dropout" aspect, and the result is a work of the sort politely labeled an "interesting failure."

Given the circumstances, the acting is brilliant, but due to the circumstances, the film is hardly satisfying. (A-II)

Snoopy fare lacks humor, intelligence

SNOOPY, COME HOME (National General) With a consoling nod to no less than thirty-four animators who contributed "graphic blandishment" for film makers Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez, we regretfully submit that this second feature-length cartoon about the Peanuts gang is a real disappointment.

Creator-writer Charles M. Schulz tends to homogenize his characters here, putting them through the tired exercises of exchanging fisticuffs with one another or stumbling around incoherently. After a while he drops them in favor of a marshmallowy and pointless story which has the "human" beagle, Snoopy, going off to visit his original owner, a little girl named Lila who lies ailing in the hospital.

Missing in this film are author Schulz's humor and intelligence, which normally infuse each character with his or her unique method of expounding on the little joys and anxieties of childhood.

Nine songs by Richard

Rare, spirited film born of Broadway stage hit

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (Columbia) is one of those films so rare as a cold day in June that survives its transformation from the Broadway stage, where it enjoyed a long run, with a minimum of breakage and, best of all, with a new life all its own. Some of its good fortune derives from its special handling by screenwriter Leonard Gershe (who wrote the Broadway original), director Milton Katselas (who directed the stage play) and producer M. J. Frankovich, who had the good sense to let the other two have their own way. Other strengths stem from the fine performances of the three players who dominate the film: Edward Albert as Donald, the blind young man trying so hard to reach for independence, Goldie Hawn as Jill, the pretty, amoral kook in the apartment next door who becomes emotionally attached to him; and Eileen Heckart, recreating her role in the original play, as his over-protective but ultimately very wise and sensible mother.

The story, really three stories each revolving around one of the three main characters, is generally a one-set construction concerning love and the failure to love, dependence and independence and interdependence, and how people reach out for and hold back life. With his mother's reluctant agreement, Donald has taken a small apartment in San Francisco to see if he can live on his own for two months. Biting her lip, his mother promises to stay away for the full sixty days, half of which have passed as the film opens by following Jill's move into her tacky one-room flat. She has hardly unpacked when she discovers the handsome boy next door and strikes up a friendship that for him soon leads to a heavy involvement.

Jill is just the sort of girl Donald's mother has been so protective about — too pretty, too wild, above all, too flighty in her relationships. By the time mother violates the

agreement and pays her son a "surprise" visit Jill and Donald have unlocked the door separating their suites and have more or less set up light housekeeping. What is a mother to do, especially when she is trespassing to begin with, but point out to her son, by now blind in heart and not just fact, that the girl spells trouble and hurt? And what can a son do but fight back?

All of this melodrama would be plainly insufferable were it not for the wit and skill of writer Gershe.

Albert, the son of Eddie Albert and Margo, is quite convincing as a blind person

and, more important, gives the feeling of a rather frightened young man trying determinedly to reach for maturity and independence.

Butterflies never asks that we believe in it as real life, only that we grab the handle that ties it to recognizable experience and hang on for an entertaining ride. For adults who don't mind latching on to a rather traditional boy-meets-girl-etc. love story spiced with a gently risqué clash of the new personalism and the old loyalties, *Butterflies Are Free* is worth the couple of dollars it will cost to see. (A-III)

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Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

9 p.m. (ABC) — *War and Peace* (1968; Part II) Second segment of four-part, six-hour plus Russian made version of the Tolstoy novel. Directed by and starring Sergei Bondarchuk, as Pierre, Tolstoy's contemplative man, the film uses descriptive photography to illuminate its theme of the unintelligibility of history. In evoking both the feeling of an era (1805 Russia threatened by Napoleon's urge for further conquest following the French revolution) and the Tolstoy vision of life, this massive work is an absorbing cinematic experience and a singularly spiritual one as well. In its sweep

and detail, a noble rendition of a great classic. Part III will be aired on Monday, Aug. 14, and Part IV, the conclusion on Tuesday, Aug. 15. (A-I)

MONDAY, AUG. 14

9 p.m. (ABC) — *War and Peace* (1968; Part III) — See description for Sunday, August 13.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *War and Peace* (1968; Part IV) — Concluding segment in Russian epic film; see description for Sunday, August 13.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

9 p.m. (CBS) — *Duffy* (1968) — Some will find this a sophisticated comedy, but most will see it as a uniformly shallow and generally vulgar bore. James Coburn is a creator of pop-erotic "art" objects who lives loosely in Tangiers and becomes involved in a complicated piracy plot. Partners in the crime are two half-brother sons of wealthy James Mason, one of whom has Susannah York in tow as a girlfriend. The brothers plan, to rob dear old Dad, who has a few surprises in store for all. Low-grade and occasionally offensive. (B)



STROKES OF GENIUS. Philippe Leroy as Leonardo da Vinci paints the famous "Lady With an Ermine" as actress Sarah Franchetti poses as da Vinci's model Cecilia Gallerani, in *The Life of Leonardo da Vinci*, the series of award-winning dramatic specials to be broadcast for five consecutive Sundays beginning Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. on WTVJ-Ch. 4.

Da Vinci: a man of genius

Five centuries prior to the invention of the automobile, he experimented with flying machines. In an era when ships were propelled by sails, he drew plans for submarines. And in an age still darkened by the shadows of medieval superstition, he was enlightened with knowledge of physics, engineering and mechanics.

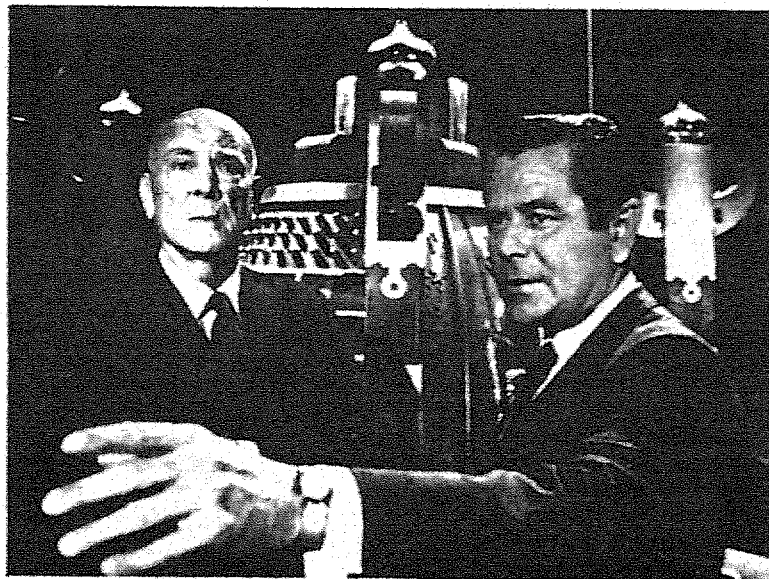
But it was because of a woman with an enigmatic smile that Leonardo da Vinci is best remembered.

His art is a visible symbol of his genius, but there is far more to this Renaissance man, as evidences in the award-winning five-part series of dramatic specials, *The Life of Leonardo da Vinci*, to be broadcast five consecutive Sundays beginning Aug. 13 at 9 p.m. on WTVJ, Ch. 4.

The genius of da Vinci can be explained to a degree

not only in the magnificence of the "Mona Lisa," considered by many to be the most famous picture in the history of the world, or the "Last Supper," the most

studied wall painting of all time, but also in the airplane, the military tank, the clock, the parachute, the two-level bridge, the jack and the hydraulic screw.



Member of a powerful secret fraternity, Glenn Ford faces deep soul-searching when the organization's eldest member, played by Dean Jagger, gives him an assignment he must carry out or suffer group vengeance, in *The Brotherhood of the Bell*, to be shown today at 11:30 p.m. Ch. 4.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 11
1:40 p.m. (6) *Nob Hill* (Family)
4 p.m. (10) *Longest Hundred Miles* (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) *L'Il Abner* (Part 2) (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Darling* (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
9:30 p.m. (5) *Kill A Dragon* (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (7) *Condemned of Altona* (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4) *Man in the Middle, Keep the Faith & Shepherd's Flock* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) *Curucu, Beast of the Amazon* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dancing
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) *Brotherhood of the Bell* (No classification)

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
10:30 a.m. (6) *Submarine Command* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
12 noon (6) *Warlock* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (10) *Air Force* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (4) *Dinosaurs* (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) *Beloved Infidel* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to elicit sympathy for immoral relationship of principal characters.
7 p.m. (6) *Darling* (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
8 p.m. (10 & 12) *War and Peace* (Part I) (Family)
8 p.m. (5 & 7) *The Fat Outlaw* (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) *The Catcher* (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (6) See 12 noon
11:15 p.m. (12) *Last Man On Earth* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 (10) *Notorious Gentleman* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; reflects acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (4) *Only Two Can Play* (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) *The Abominable Snowman* (Family)

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
12:30 p.m. (4) *Wee Willie Winkie* (Family)

2 p.m. (6) *Darling* (Unobjectionable for adults with reservations)
(12) *The Immunity Syndrome* (No classification)
2 p.m. (7) *Away All Boats* (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) See Saturday listing
7 p.m. (6) See 2 p.m. listing
9 p.m. (10 & 12) *War and Peace* (Part II) (Family)

MONDAY, AUG. 14
1:40 p.m. (6) *Soldier of Fortune* (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) *If A Man Answers* — (Morally Unobjectionable for Adults)
(5) *Beachball* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations.
7:30 p.m. (6) *A Man Called Peter* (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) *War and Peace* (Part III) (Family)
9:30 p.m. (4) *Elizabeth R* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) *Doctor Faustus* (No classification)
(10) *No Time for Comedy* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, AUG. 15
1:40 p.m. (6) See Monday listing

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV Saturday 5:30 p.m.
THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV. Celebrant Father Florentino Azcoitia, S.J.
Sunday 7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
INSIGHT — WTVJ, Ch. 4
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY. WCKT Ch. 7 — "My Church Under Attack" (Repeat) featuring Father John Vereh
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father John McGrath

4 p.m. (10) *Hide and Seek* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
(5) *Bushfire* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Good Morning Miss Dove* (Family)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) *Verdict for Terror* (No classification)
(10 & 12) *War and Peace* (Part IV) — (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) *Til We Meet Again* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
(4) *Westward the Women* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
1:40 p.m. (6) See Monday listing
4 p.m. (5) *The Buster Keaton Story* (Family)
(10) *McHale's Navy* (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) *A Man Called Peter* (Family)
8:30 p.m. (5) *Lady in Waiting* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) *The Conspirators* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
(4) *Murder Once Removed* (No classification)

THURSDAY, AUG. 17
1:40 p.m. (6) See Monday listing
4 p.m. (10) *The Jokers* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
(5) *Colossus of N.Y.* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Good Morning Miss Dove* (Family)
8 p.m. (5 & 7) *Double Jeopardy* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4) *Duffy* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone
11:30 p.m. (10) *Pillow Talk* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Contains expressions which obscure origin and reference.
11:30 p.m. (4) *Village of the Damned* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
1:40 p.m. (6) *Soldier of Fortune* (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) *That Funny Feeling* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

BOOK REVIEW

Assesses present status of Catholic education

We're All in This Together, by Mary Perkins Ryan; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 166 pages; Suitable for General Reading.

In her latest book, Mary Perkins Ryan attempts to assess the present status of education within the Catholic Church.

She begins by exploring three different views of the Church and their effects on how one sees education. These she characterizes as the pre-Vatican II, the Vatican II, and the developing view. She then explores the present educational scene in the Church both from the side of parochial schools and the more general area of religious education.

Mrs. Ryan gives some interesting suggestions for the kinds of questions that need to be asked (and answered)

when the topic of opening, expanding, or closing Catholic schools is raised.

Finally she suggests that the area of religious education generally is where the action is and will continue to be for the foreseeable future. The developing view in this area is to see the Christian community in its entirety as educator with each member contributing his or her own expertise and insights into an integrated whole.

Mrs. Ryan's style is generally satisfactory although at points a little dry. For the general reader, this effort will probably offer a reasonably good summary of the thinking of professionals

on the questions related to the education of Catholics

I wonder, though, how many general readers will, indeed, read the book. For those who are professionally involved in religious education there is nothing very new in this book. Indeed the great body of Mrs. Ryan's references come from *The Living Light* and the *National Catholic Reporter*.

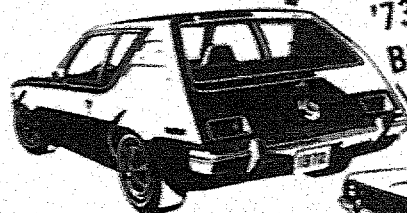
Her main contribution from the professionals' point of view might simply be her integrated presentation of ideas they have encountered before and are trying desperately to implement.

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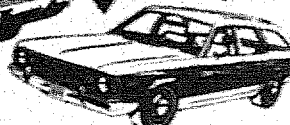
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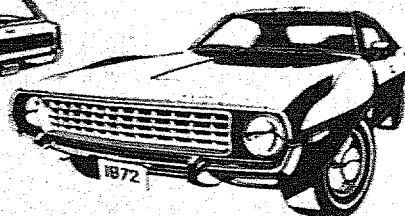
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"If you are like most pastors, you deeply hope for unity in the parish."

The needs and hopes OF PARENTS

By DOLORES CURRAN
 "What d'ya mean, 'why do I want my children to be Catholics?' I don't know why. We're supposed to raise them Catholic, aren't we?" That was one mother's response to my question.

Another parent replied, "More than anything else, I want my children to find in the Church something that will mean as much to them as it has to me."

The difference between these two answers points out the huge differences in Catholic parents. I don't have space to go into the different behavior patterns in detail. We know there are wide gaps in thinking and goals between conservative and renewalist Catholics, between parochial and society-minded Catholics, and even between mother and grandmother Catholics.

But these are similarities as well. Unfortunately, our eyes have been on the differences that divide us rather than mutual hopes and needs that unite us. From working with Catholic parents around the country the past five years, here are those mutual hopes as I view them.

Catholic parents want their children to grow up Catholic. But they realize it's no longer automatic: born Catholic means die Catholic. They want them to remain Catholic for varied reasons, from a burning conviction themselves to wanting well-disciplined grandchildren.

Catholic parents want help in understanding the children. There's a great plea for more real help from people who understand children, help in rearing them in a technological world where the old rules don't work.

Catholic parents want their children to find something of value in the Church. Some call it faith, some doctrines, some commitment and some a purpose in life. Most parents don't expect their children to value the same thing in their Church that they did, but they're hoping they find something equally cherishable in Catholicism to sustain them their whole lives.

Whether these mutual hopes are laudable or lamentable isn't the question. Rather, they call up these needs.

1. We need research on Catholic parents — what they're thinking, why they embrace Catholicism, why they want to pass it on to their children, how the Church is helping

them, how it is failing them, what effect their belief has on their life-style, etc.

2. We need remedial religious education for parents from the pulpit. Parents are of little help to their children if the kids regard their parents' understanding of religion as obsolete. ("Oh, yeah, Dad, those were those happy days before the Council, right?")

3. We need acceptance of parents where they are and a willingness to move them ahead at that point, rather than a blaming attitude toward them.

4. We need to give parents confidence in furnishing a rich home religious atmosphere. They've been told this over and over but haven't been told how. "We keep hearing love, love, love," said a father, "but nobody tells us how, how, how."

5. We need sounding boards for parents' fears, complaints, and questions, a feeling that somebody in the rectory or chancery or Vatican is listening to them and empathizing with them.

6. We need liturgies designed to touch children, not turn them off. Dislike of Mass has become almost epidemic and I can count on the first question in any parent group to be, "What do you do if they don't want to go to Mass?"

7. We need realistic courses in helping them be better parents. I will mention some of these in upcoming articles.

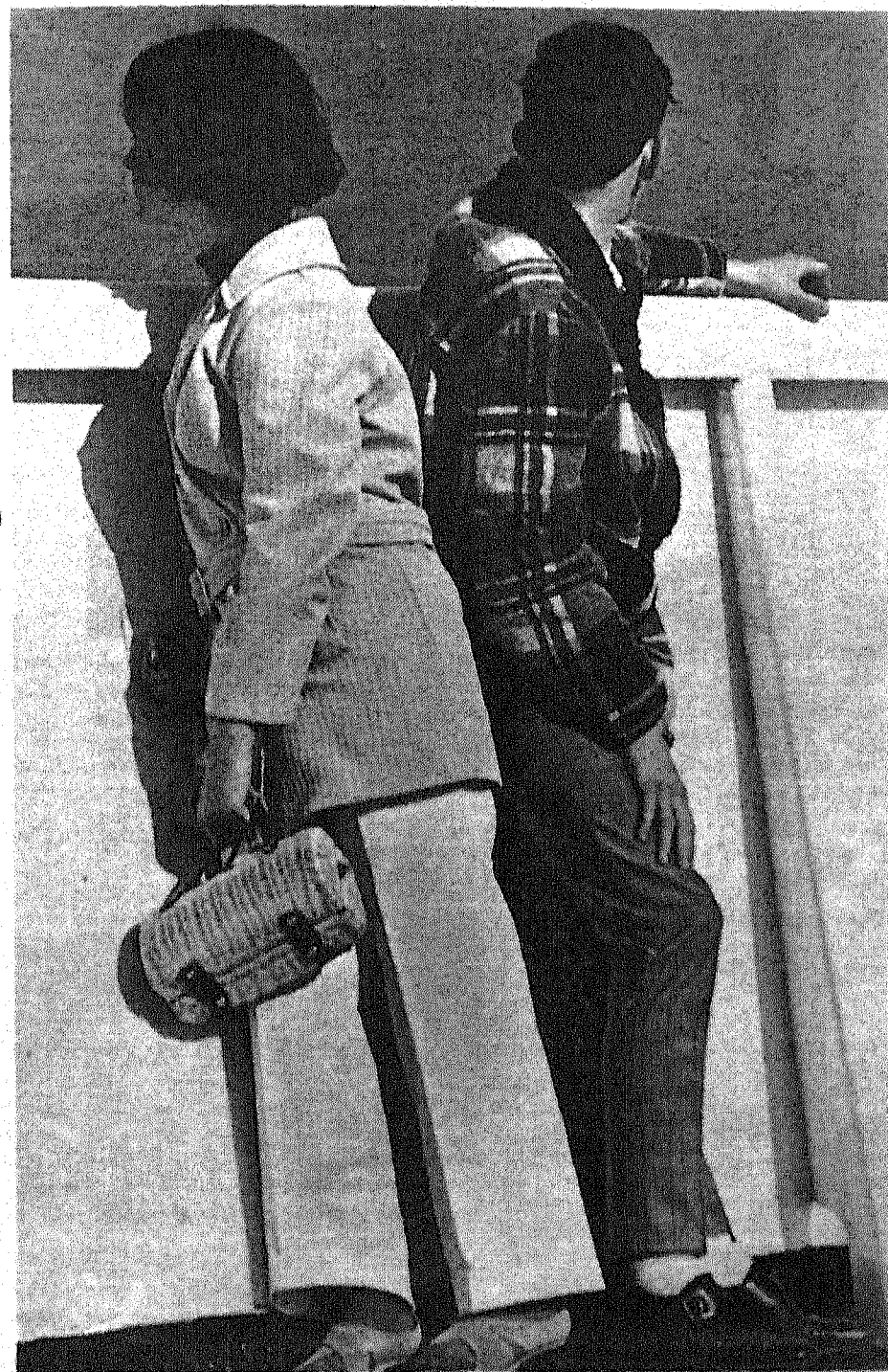
8. We need recognition that parents are sincere in wanting to help pass on the faith but that they don't know how.

9. We need to give parents guidance on what to teach their children. They've been frightened out of doing anything because they might hurt their children.

10. We need to force parents to examine their own commitment both to God and to their children, asking them just exactly what it is they want their children to believe. Too many parents don't even know what they or each other believe.

These needs aren't insurmountable. Parents and parish together can work on one at a time. Working together is the key phrase in it all.

KNOW YOUR FAITH



The Preparation for marriage is a looking toward each other rather than some preoccupation with self which can inhibit communication and love.

Cana revisited

By FATHER AL McBRIDE, O.PRAEM.
 Marriages are made in heaven, but lived out on earth. So much marriage talk today is earth-bound. Masters and Johnson tell couples about the intricacies of human sexual response. Dr. Isaac Rubin advises the intimate enemies that "a fight a day keeps the doctor away." Popular articles dwell on the possibilities and hopes in wife swapping, commune marriages and one-baby families.

The story of the wedding at Cana reminds us that there ought to be some heaven-talk as well as earth-talk about the most honorable institution of marriage.

The message from Cana is that today's marriages are in trouble because the enduring spiritual values of fidelity, responsibility and sacrifice are too often forgotten. The interaction of Jesus and Mary in the story illustrates what God expects of relationships such as marriage in terms of spiritual depth. The Cana message assumes three shapes:

(1) **DEMAND FIDELITY.** "Son, they have no wine." Mary's non-directive statement is not a nagging, "Do what I tell you," but rather an expectation of fidelity from Jesus. His querulous response about the affair being none of their business doesn't ruffle her at all. She expects fidelity from him and demands a solution on this basis.

The greatest marriage problem today is lack of fidelity. Divorce is the most visible sign of this fact inasmuch as it signals a collapse of fidelity. The first infidelities in marriage are not adulterous, rather they are the small dishonesties that creep into the relationship. A small infidelity at the beginning means a big one at the end.

Love means trust, first, last and always. The enthusiasm of first love must not disappear when the emotion fades. Jesus shows that ultimate fidelity is possible when people remain in touch with the ultimate fidelity of God. Cana says, "Do not abandon union with God, and you will have a better chance of not abandoning each other." The experience of Christ's fidelity increases the chances of one's own.

(2) **PRACTICE ACCOUNTABILITY.** "Get the water jars." Accountability is more than rhetoric. Promises, promises can't replace the rough body talk of responsible behavior. Young marrieds tend to forget the role of daily accountability, and sometimes excuse themselves by saying the adults before them are wrecking the world anyhow. Put the blame on Mame and thus skip personal accountability.

Jesus could have argued that the parents of the Cana couple muffed the wine arrangements. It was their fault. Why should he pick up the pieces? But he lived at a deeper level where accountability is a condition for happiness. The result was that he brought a river of wine and a gloriously happy ending to the peasant wedding at Cana.

The film, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" shows George and Martha engaging in savage and brutal infighting after twenty years of marriage. They knew no happiness because from the first day of their marriage they forgot the simple truth of daily accountability. Now all they have is a monument of ashes, whereas they could be loving instead of hating each other. The Cana message eliminates such savagery.

(3) **BE PREPARED TO SACRIFICE.** The outpouring of wine at Cana is the symbol of Christ's decision to put his life on the line for others. At first he said his hour had not come. It was too soon to make himself vulnerable to people. But then he realized he must start getting involved with people and their problems — and this meant being wounded by them. Eventually it would mean the ultimate wound of the cross.

In marriage, the hour of the couple has come. The "I do's" mean that vulnerability is the marital daily bread. The choice means that this is a disarmament time. It is peace-talk at the highest level. Let there be peace in the world and let it begin with us.

The beauty of the wedding day is that first love makes this easy to say and do. Live the Cana message of fidelity, accountability and sacrifice and you will know the wine of perfect joy.

The needs and hopes OF THE PASTOR

By DR. LAWRENCE LOSONCY
 Pastors are a tiny group today. There are in the United States approximately 18,000 Roman Catholic pastors and 16,000 Lutheran pastors; considering all of the denominations, there are probably only approximately 100,000 pastors. Roman Catholic pastors have no formal organization for comparing notes, few fellow-pastors in their dioceses, and many pressures.

IMAGINE for a moment that you are a pastor. If you are like most pastors, you are over fifty years of age. Your bishop has probably met with you once or twice during the past year, and there are probably a few things he would like to change in your style of life or your way of doing things, even though he is more pleased than not with your overall behavior and performance.

You have a parish which is divided more than ever between young and old, liberal and not-so liberal, activists and spiritualists, supporters of the parish school and critics of the parish school, pro-war and anti-war people, rich and poor, active and inactive Catholics, loyal parishioners and anonymous parishioners. There are frequent disagreements among your people now; sometimes even you cannot settle them.

Change seems to be in the air. Along with change is growing uncertainty. Of late you may have been bothered by feelings of doubt or weariness, by a suspicion that you do not know where you stand with anybody, or that you do not know what will happen next or where it will lead.

The mere mention of money brings you a headache because of the financial situation which you can see getting worse but which appears unimportant to many others in your parish and diocese.

IF YOU are like most pastors, you deeply hope for unity in the parish. You have worked hard for many years as a priest and sacrificed much for the spiritual growth of people. You are deeply and genuinely concerned for the good of others, and you know from your everyday work that your

people seem to be more upset and uncertain than you are.

You have always wanted to share authority and responsibility, but you realize only too well that a pastor can never abdicate responsibility nor force others to shoulder his burdens. Your whole life, to some degree, has probably been one of paradox and tension, change and upheaval, hopes and dreams, accomplishment and disappointment, new faces and old.

Pastors today have many hopes and many needs but their deepest and most enduring hopes have to do with the good of their people and the Church. Their deepest needs have to do with receiving personal encouragement, direction and support.

Like all of us, they suffer from disappointment and conflict. Unlike most of us, however, they are criticized and scapegoated all out of proportion; they experience more loneliness and frustration than most of us, and they must rely on others (their parishioners) to achieve progress. The only way, in other words, for them to achieve their goals in life is with the cooperation and love of their parishioners. Without a willing flock, no man can be a good shepherd.

LOVE may sound like a strange solution to what most people would view as the pastor's problems. But is it so strange? Love is what makes people talk to their pastor instead of ostracizing him; love leads to honest criticism and open comparing of solutions. Love makes the difference between imposing loneliness on one's leaders or extending a warm hand of support and sympathy. Love is far more persuasive than bitterness, far more unifying than arguments, far more healing and reconciling than denunciation, opposition, or grumbling.

Strange irony, that our pastors should spend their whole ministry in the service of love, only to find themselves victims of lack of love from their parishioners. Only parishioners can change that irony and only parishioners can help their pastor with his needs and hopes.

Home celebrations in a huge parish

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN
 When the church you worship in seats 1300 and the parish to which you belong numbers 2,400 families, how can you possibly sense a community spirit or feel part of a Christian family? A good question, and one asked frequently in New Jersey's Newark archdiocese where most parochial units are that huge and require a staff of several priests to operate them.

MANY people at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Verona, however, would give the inquirer a surprising answer. Members of this suburban Newark parish might reply that their worship on Sunday mornings in a vast building has more meaning because of what they occasionally experience during the year in a neighborhood home.

Tall, apostolic, earnest Father Jack McDermott attacked this problem of size and impersonalism some years back. He selected six interested couples and met with them every month for two years in a study of the Bible and of Vatican II documents. They then divided the parish into 7 districts and picked one section as the locale for a pilot project with one couple in charge.

This particular district was then subdivided into several areas, each area in turn into 3-4 neighborhoods of about 15 families.

Father McDermott and the head couples had this goal in mind: to develop in each neighborhood a worshipping, serving, caring community. They used as their basic means to achieve this objective a series of home Masses preceded by a film, discussion, and some practical preparations for the Eucharist.

The experimental program, with approbation from Pastor Francis Carey, proved successful and the concept was then applied to the other districts. Today over 100 couples hold leadership positions in a complicated organizational web which covers the entire parish. Priests at Our Lady of the Lake have responsibility for their own units (two with two, one with three). A

husband and wife, elected by the head couples in a district, lead that section and meet monthly with the clergyman in charge and the other district couples.

HERE ARE a few interesting details about the system:

- They seek to celebrate the major seasons (November-Thanksgiving, December-Christmas, Lent) with some type of home ceremony.

- Attendance at neighborhood Masses ranges from a low of 6 to a high of 50.

- An effort is made to involve young and old in various social service tasks. As one example, youngsters made Christmas decorations for elderly women in an apartment building.

- Another illustration would be a birth Mass for one 90-year-old senior citizen.

- The evening sessions at a neighborhood home have included one-night retreats, the use of TeleKETICS films for discussion, the study of scriptural passages, bible services, and special Masses for high school students.

- On a June Monday evening in the backyard of one home, 25-30 people — all the Catholics along that street — assembled to celebrate the feast of St. Anthony and to welcome new neighbors.

Liturgical expert Father Godfrey Diekmann once wrote that the crucial program needing resolution in today's American Catholic Church centers around the division of mammoth parishes into more manageable worshipping communities.

THE PEOPLE at Our Lady of the Lake seemed to have fashioned an imaginative, but practical solution which solves that difficulty. These unique home celebrations likewise fulfill Roman directives which suggest they can meet special needs while "deepening and intensifying the Christian life" of those who participate in them.

There are additional benefits: the program intimately involves laity in the total life of the church and gives each of the assistant or associate pastors an area of the parish which at least in some significant way is his own.

Teach me how to pray

By JOAN HEIDER

"Lovely lady dressed in blue
 Teach me how to pray
 God was just your little boy
 Tell me what to say."

The little rhyme many of us learned as children is the petition we are still making. Maybe Mary was not dressed in blue. Maybe the verse is childish. Neither of those ideas are really that important. The point that does matter is that we are searching for answers to "how to pray" and "what to say."

IT IS interesting that the disciples of Christ's time also asked him "Lord, teach us to pray." He told them: "In your prayers do not babble as the pagans do, for they think that by using many words they will make themselves heard. So you should pray like this:

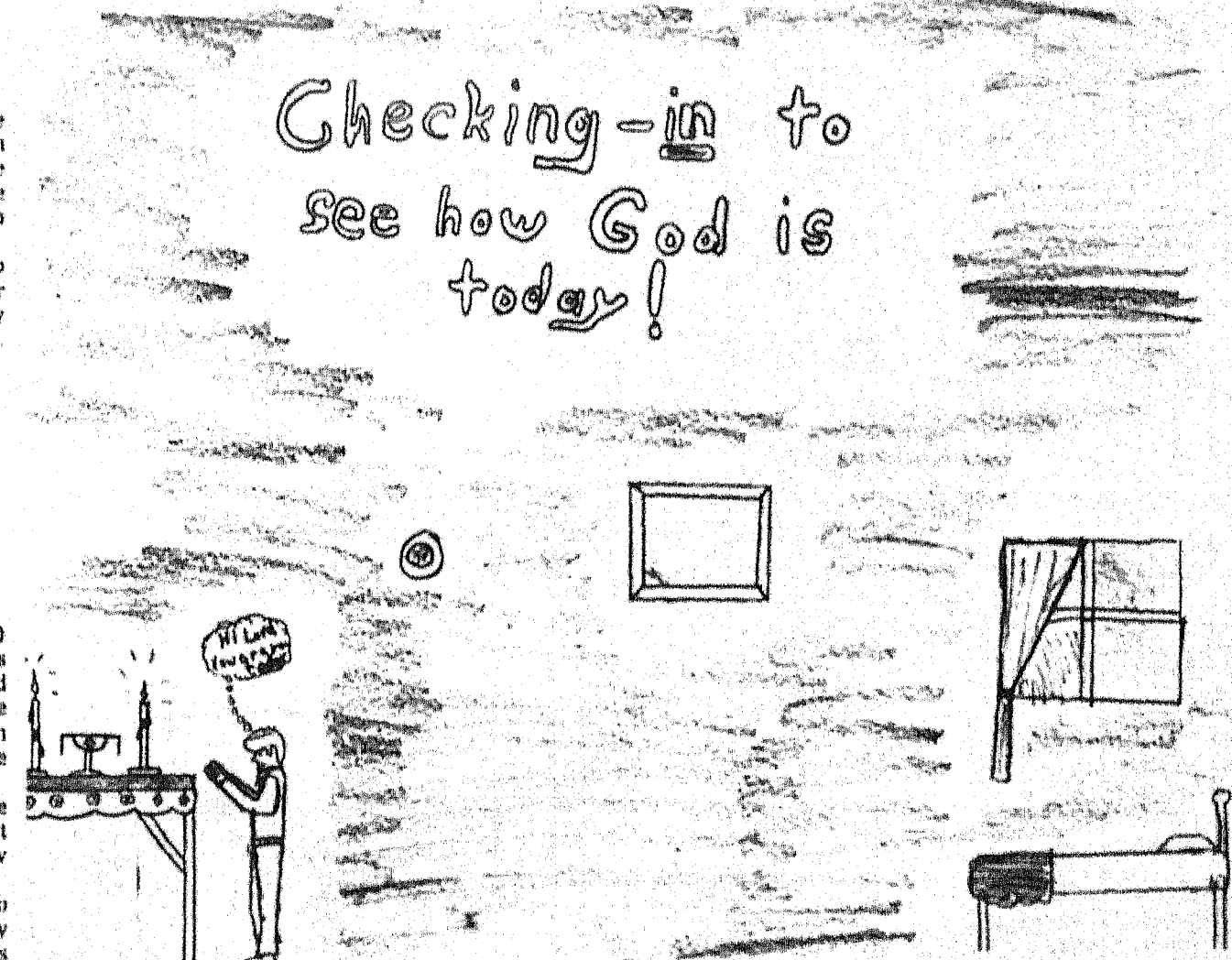
**Our Father in heaven
 may your name be held holy
 your kingdom come,
 your will be done,
 on earth as in heaven.
 Give us today our daily bread
 And forgive us our debts
 as we have forgiven those who are in debt to us
 And do not put us to the test,
 but save us from the evil one."**

(Mt. 6:7-14 Jerusalem Bible translation)
 The message Jesus gave on prayer and how to pray is simple enough. Could it be that in its simplicity we have tried to make prayer a complicated experience? A little examination of some personal meaning we could obtain from following Christ's example of prayer may help us see some answer to our own plea of: "Lord, teach us how to pray."

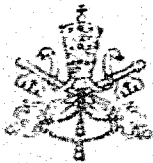
PRAYER need not be memorized to be prayer. The necessary knowledge to be learned before one can pray is that God is a loving Father who cares for us and for our daily needs.

For this caring we say. The words we choose to use to express our "thank you" can be different. They can be many or few. They can be simple or profound. No two people's "thank you" need be expressed with the same words.

Checking-in to see how God is today!



Prayer need not be memorized to be prayer. Such a simple statement as "Hi, Lord, how are you today?" as this school boy suggests can be counted as acknowledgment of friendship with God.



Pope
Paul
VI

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

'Conscience' is not enough, Pope declares

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has warned that conscience is not enough.

"Of itself, conscience does not suffice even though it carries within itself the basic teachings of the natural law," he asserted.

The Pope, who was speaking at his weekly general audience, explained:

"The Christian way would not be known to us with truth and authority if it had not been announced to us by the message of the outer word, by the Gospel and the Church.

"Whoever wants to emancipate himself from legitimate authority would find his moral sense mute on many inconvenient and principal teachings which are basic for a Christian. He would finish by losing the exactness of his moral judgment, and by yielding to that elastic and permissive morality which unfortunately seems to prevail today."

The Pope began by describing conscience as "the interior mirror of experience, of life."

He observed: "to say that conscience is needed is like saying that man needs to be man."

Over the past several months, Pope Paul has devoted his weekly audience talks principally to the problem of right and wrong, and its role in the Christian religion.

Lauds sports training

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Sports can train man to achieve life's goals. Pope Paul VI told more than 300 young athletes taking part in the 24th series of competitions sponsored by the International Sports Federation of Catholic Education.

The federation was founded in 1946 to sponsor international sports competition among students in Catholic schools. Taking part in the 24th competition being held in Rome this year are students from France, Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland, Lebanon, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Austria, the Netherlands and Malta.

Referring to the Olympics, which open in Munich in August, Pope Paul greeted his visitors by hailing their games as "your Olympics." Stressing the training that sports give in terms of self-control, respect for others and team spirit, the Pope said:

"WE HOPE that your experience in athletics is helping you to understand that in every area of life it is necessary to use all your talents and energies. Only in that way is it possible for you to attain your goals."

The Pope, who received his young visitors in a special audience Aug. 6 at his summer home here, also said:

"We are confident that the training and discipline required of you will assist you for the rest of your lives. We pray that the Lord will be with you always and sustain you in friendship with Himself and in the service of all mankind."

EARLIER the same day the Pope told a noontime crowd that vacation time can serve also to remind Catholics of the community worship that is central to their parish church, even when they are away from it or find it suddenly filled with visiting foreigners.

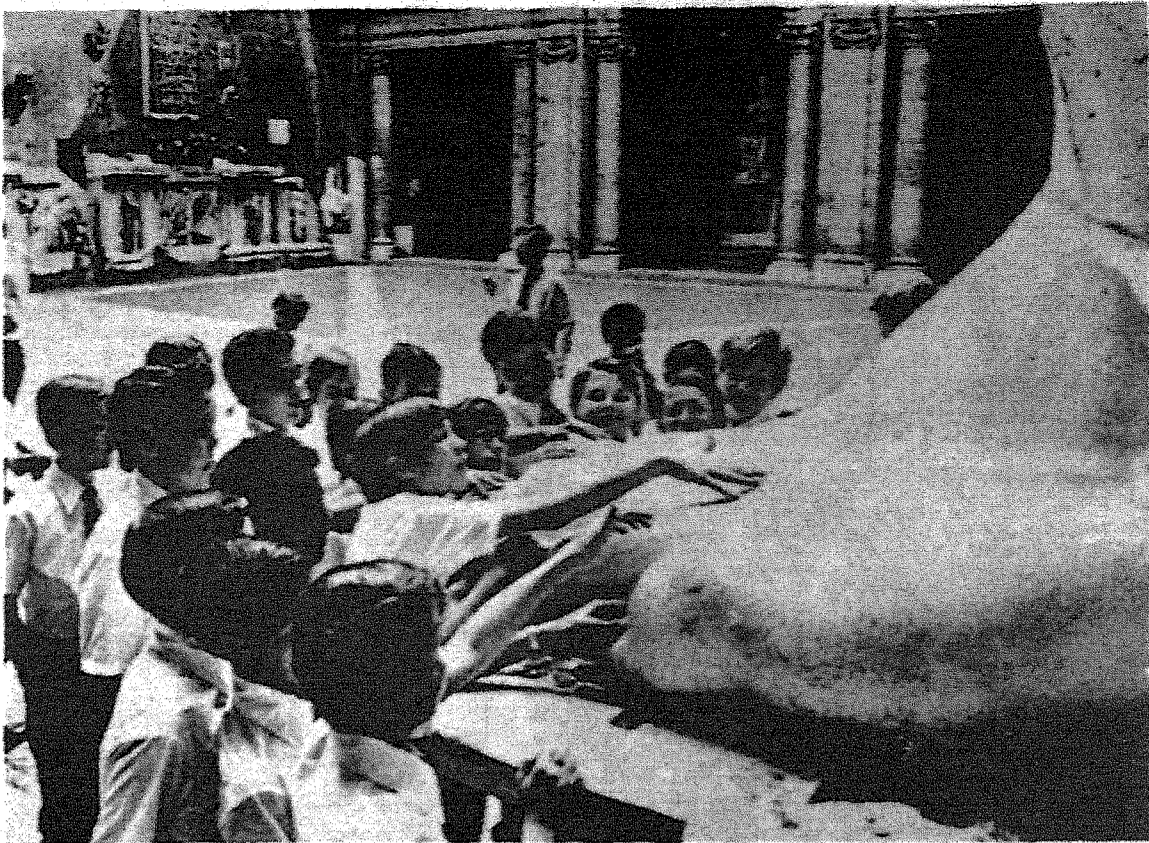
Sunday Mass, Pope Paul said, is an act of worship by a group that is normally brought together on Sundays. "It is there we find the strength, the joy and the hope to live worthily in this modern world which is so advanced and so disturbed."

Deny book 'incident'

ROME — (NC) — "Grossly inaccurate" said a Vatican Monsignor concerning a report in an Italian paper that a 23-year-old American girl "hurled a book at Pope Paul VI" during his weekly general audience July 26.

"Fortunately," reported the Roman daily, *Il Tempo*, "the heavy volume ('The Valachi Papers') did not hit the Pope."

"I'll say it did not hit the Pope," fumed a monsignor who saw the entire incident. "The book was not thrown at anyone but was slammed to the ground one or two feet away by this girl."



CHOIR BOYS from Texas touch the "big foot" statue outside a museum near Rome. Members of the Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth entertained at the American Academy in Rome, singing Negro spirituals, Pennsylvania Dutch songs and such Western airs as "Home on the Range." The

boys, ranging in age from 9 to 12, came from all ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds. They received conservatory-type voice training at the school founded for them in the 1940s by a Texas oilman.

Volume on Papal teachings issued

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — The Vatican has published a book outlining the general audience and other major speeches of Pope Paul and a text of two "important documents" he issued during 1971.

An introduction to the book, "The Teaching of Pope Paul VI, 1971," explains that the publication was designed so that the reader will gain a deep insight into the thinking of the Pontiff during that year.

The 421-page, indexed work which sells for about 5 dollars is divided into three sections:

1. The full text of the weekly general audience addresses.
2. An abundant selection of other discourses and messages on special occasions.
3. What the Vatican describes as "two very important documents."

THE IMPORTANT documents listed are the Pope's Apostolic Letter, issued on the 80th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical *Rerum Novarum* and Pope Paul's Apostolic Exhortation on the Renewal of the Religious Life, which has been called "the charter of religious."

"The modern world is characterized by remarkable scientific, social and cultural change," the introduction to the book says. "From political and economic life on the national and the international level, to the family and the individual, nothing can escape the effects of this change."

The introduction concedes that this can be both challenging and upsetting for modern man as he seeks to find meaning and direction amid all the various explanations that are offered to him.

Reminding readers that Pope Paul is "the vicar of Christ on Earth," the introduction outlines his task as one of guiding and leading the Church at this time, and notes that the book

will show him discharging that office during 1971.

"THE POPE shows us that the Church, continuing her mission of evangelization and of peace, must be present in, and must enter into dialogue with the modern world," the book says, adding:

"Documents on catechetical, social communications, social doctrine, justice in the world and contact with people of all faiths and beliefs provide the guidelines for the Church's 'aggiornamento' in this post-conciliar period."

The introduction says that the addresses given by the Pontiff at general audiences had the dominant theme of the Second Vatican Council and the putting into practice of its teachings.

IN THE second part, it says: the ministerial priesthood is a subject to which Pope Paul frequently devoted his attention throughout the year in discourses and other messages on special occasions.

"This was only to be expected," the introduction explains, "for it was one of the two themes submitted to the Synod of Bishops which met during October."

"In his closing address to the Synod," the introduction observes, "(Pope Paul) reaffirmed once again the law of priestly celibacy — a frank display of the importance the present Pontiff places on mandatory priestly celibacy at a time when its practicality and historic values is under heavy questioning in many quarters."

The section dealing with *Rerum Novarum*, contains a letter issued by the pontiff in which he "applies the Church's teaching to modern social problems."

The book contains a detailed cross reference index, which easily enables a reader to find a topic, person, event or other subject of papal attention in 1971 which may interest him.

Patriarch repeats intention for unity

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The newly elected patriarch of the Orthodox Church repeated his intentions to pursue the unity of all Christians at a news conference in Istanbul Aug. 5.

Ecumenical Orthodox Patriarch Demetrios I of Constantinople told foreign newsmen that he will follow the direction taken by his predecessor, Patriarch Athenagoras I, on the road to Christian unity.

"We will systematically strive to preserve the unity of all Orthodox churches and, through this, the unity of all Christians," the patriarch said.

THE VATICAN daily newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, printed without comment the patriarch's declaration in its edition of Aug. 9.

A spokesman at the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity said that any Vatican response would have to await the return to Rome of those officials who have been in dialogue with the Orthodox, including the secretariat's president, Dutch Cardinal Jan Willebrands.

In a telegram of congratulations to the patriarch in mid-July, the Cardinal had

said: "I hope that we can continue the close collaboration of our churches and draw ever nearer the sought-after full communion."

INA SIMILAR telegram, Pope Paul VI told the patriarch he will work toward the day "when our fully reformed unity will be sealed."

At the press conference in Istanbul, the patriarch said that the Orthodox churches are still working on plans for the pan-Orthodox holy synod, but that no date or site had yet been decided on.

A Vatican official at the unity secretariat explained that such a synod is "very similar in intent to the Second Vatican Council" and "will treat a wide ranging list of topics."

Asked if this list, first compiled in 1961, included unity, the official replied:

"CERTAINLY unity among Orthodox churches and, if I remember correctly, improved relations with other churches, specifically the Roman Catholic Church."

Patriarch Athenagoras I, who died July 7 at the age of 86, not only improved relations with the Vatican but also spoke openly of unity.

Standing with Pope Paul in St. Peter's Basilica in 1967,

Patriarch Athenagoras said the holy work undertaken, that Christians should "exhaust every means to achieve that of a perfect conjoining of Christ's divided church."

Tells seminarians: learn to pray, or go

By DAN MORRIS SPOKANE, Wash. — (NC) — Bishop Bernard J. Topel of Spokane has told seminarians in his diocese to develop a strong, personal and regular prayer life or discontinue study for the priesthood.

In a letter sent to the diocese's collegiate and theological seminarians, the bishop said that without a strong personal prayer life, they "will not, cannot, be good and happy priests."

Bishop Topel explained he was not referring to "meditation, strictly speaking," but rather to "personal mental prayer." This "person-to-person prayer with God," he said, should grow and approach "prayer that is more loving and less thinking, more an attitude than words or thoughts, more spontaneous than structural, more listening than talking."

While many dioceses throughout the country are

suffering vocation drops and seminary program cutbacks, the Spokane diocese currently has more students studying for the priesthood than at any time in its history — about two dozen in the college level program and about 20 studying theology.

Commenting on the letter, Bishop Topel said he hoped to reach seminarians who have not developed a regular prayer life and "to emphasize for those who have and who are trying that it is essential they continue. I am certain most of our seminarians are doing this."

NOTING that "we do not have the same external aids that we once had to be priestly," the bishop wrote that "the following sequence is common: The priest ceases personal prayer. He gradually loses the realization of the supernatural character of the priesthood and of priestly acts. He leaves the priesthood."

You and Your Faith



From
Sunday's
Gospel

When the disciples saw him walking on the water they were terrified. "It is a ghost!" they said, and in their fear they began to cry out. Jesus hastened to reassure them: "Get hold of yourselves! It is I. Do not be afraid!" Peter spoke up and said, "Lord, if it is really you, tell me to come to you across the water." "Come!" he said. So Peter got out of the boat and began to walk on the water, moving toward Jesus. But when he perceived how strong the wind was,

becoming frightened, he began to sink and cried out, "Lord, save me!" Jesus at once stretched out his hand and caught him. "How little faith you have!" he exclaimed. "Why did you falter?" Once they climbed into the boat, the wind died down. Those who were in the boat showed him reverence, declaring, "Beyond doubt you are the Son of God!"

Matthew 14: 26-33

Prayer Of The Faithful

19th Sunday of the Year
Aug. 13, 1972

CELEBRANT: The liturgy calls to our minds that man in himself is weak but that strengthened by the grace of God we can resist all trials, overcome all fears and conquer all adversities.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the leaders of our Church may stand strong and courageous in these times of difficulty and danger, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the presence of Christ as real to us as to the Apostles on the lake may be the source of our confidence and courage.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That our faith in Christ Jesus may never fail or falter in adversity or trial.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may live in the presence of God our Father and Christ His Son.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may be always alert in the spirit to the needs of our fellowman.

PEOPLE: Lord hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: We ask you O Father to give us the Spirit of Christ, that we may always remain loyal to Him in life and abide with Him in eternity. This we ask in the name of Your Son, Christ Jesus.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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'Word of God' meeting to focus on Gospel's role

WASHINGTON — (NC) — "The lives of everyone should be changed for the better by sermons," according to Father John Burke, coordinator of the National Congress on the Word of God.

Unfortunately this is seldom the case and the national congress — to be held at Catholic University here Sept. 5-7 — is designed to improve preaching.

(Among those participating will be Father John Vereb, Supervisor of Religious Education in the Archdiocese of Miami.)

Based on the principle that "faith comes from what is preached," the national congress will attempt to remedy the "crisis of faith" within the Church through renewed Gospel teaching.

THIS CRISIS of faith, said Father Burke, is demonstrated by a decline in Mass attendance, high CCD dropout rates, a low rate of conversions, an identity crisis among priests, and a large number of priests leaving the priesthood. Calling the situation "very depressing" Father Burke suggests that the answer lies in a return to Christ's message.

While many have offered solutions to this crisis of faith, Father Burke said, all that has resulted in confusion, wonderment, and bitterness.

"The purpose of the National Congress on the Word of God is the proclamation of the Kerygma — the renewed message of Christianity," he explained.

"People may know facts about Christianity but they don't believe them," the priest said. "It's difficult to reconcile the experience of our life with the goodness of God. Though we know the story of Christ, we haven't fully experienced it."

"The reason," Father Burke explained, "is that it is not preached in our pulpits." The idea of the national congress, he went on, is to show how Christ's teachings relate to the individual.

"PEOPLE GO to church

to know Jesus and the Bible more deeply," the conference coordinator said. But, "Sunday after Sunday they hear the most banal, unprepared, impromptu talks. They don't hear the Gospel. Very often the priest doesn't even know the Gospel because he hasn't read it," Father Burke added. As a result, laymen become frustrated.

While the new social preaching has a place in the Church, Father Burke said, the time spent in the pulpit should be devoted strictly to the teachings of Christ. If priests teach the word of God, parishioners will make the right political decisions, he explained.

"Nowhere in the Bible does it give the one right political view," he said. "Is a Christian a Republican or a Democrat?" Father Burke asked. Politics should not be preached, he emphasized. As a lay writer commented in *The Priest*, a magazine "edited by priests and for priests", there are a "great many conflicting opinions in every pew."

SPEAKING on the need to return to Gospel preaching, Father Jordan Aumann, editor of *The Priest*, said "The sad fact is that today, as yesterday, there are still too many priests who do not preach the Gospel."

"There is such a thin line" between effective Gospel preaching and "letting oneself be so overwhelmed by the evils of modern society that one's preaching becomes pulpit-thumping harangue," he warned.

"Most of our people know the problems as well or better than we do. . . . What they want to hear from the preacher of the Gospel is an application of Christ's teaching both to their own lives and the life of society at large." Father Aumann continued.

According to Father Burke, Father Aumann's view is shared by a growing number of laymen. "The national congress has received

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PEOPLE: Pray for us.

COMMENTATOR: Mary, that we may have even higher hopes in your love for all the world.

PEOPLE: Pray for us.

COMMENTATOR: Mary, Queen of Peace, that we may have universal peace in our day.

PEOPLE: Pray for us.

COMMENTATOR: Mary, that your Son may send more religious Brothers, Sisters and priests to the Church.

PEOPLE: Pray for us.

CELEBRANT: Hail Mary, full of grace. . . .

PEOPLE: Amen.

Abortion requirement declared 'arbitrary'

NEW YORK — (NC) — A New York City health department requirement that the name of a woman who has had an abortion be included in the death certificate of a fetus has been declared invalid as an "unlawful invasion" of the woman's privacy.

The health department said it needs the names of women who have had abortions to determine whether it is harmful for a woman to have a number of abortions. The department said it has not decided if it will appeal Judge Spiegel's ruling.

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'Poor relationship at home' girl says turned her to drugs

She was only 12 years old when she started to use drugs. Confronted with an unhappy home life coupled with the pressures of her age group and the desperate desire to be accepted, Jane says this is what led her down the road to addiction.

Jane is not her real name but she is typical of hundreds

plane ticket and stayed up North for seven months.

"I wouldn't have ever come back to Miami if I hadn't got caught. My friends told my family where I was and my parents called up the police to put me on an airplane back to Miami. I was sent to the Youth Hall."

Drug addiction is an ex-



A "GRADUATE" of Genesis House, "Jane" looks over a report with Joe Mazzella, a social worker at the drug rehabilitation center.

of teenagers who are being rehabilitated at drug centers throughout the country today.

A "graduate" of Genesis House, a residence for drug dependent adolescent girls operated under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami, the 18-year-old "rehabilitated" secretary says she started smoking pot before reaching her teens because she "wanted to hang around with an older crowd."

"I didn't have a good relationship at home," she said, "and I wanted friends. I wanted to be accepted by people. I was close to my older brother and wanted to be with him and his friends," she explained.

THERE WAS one problem with his family ties. Her brother and his friends were on drugs. Consequently, Jane was introduced to pot and she achieved what she thought she wanted: acceptance by "friends." From there she went to speed, LSD and heroin.

"I did LSD straight for six months," she said.

"I never liked LSD but everyone told me how good a trip was. So I kept on it. Sometimes I sat around just laughing all the time but most of the time I sat in a corner by myself because I thought everyone was after me. Then I decided I was going to quit LSD, and I did."

From here the young, soft-spoken girl, who is now a mother, began "messaging around with all kinds of pills" before her addiction to heroin. She had a baby boy after she went through withdrawal and is now married and in the process of moving with her one-year-old son and her husband into an apartment.

HOWEVER, her heroin days will be a long time forgetting. She had entered Genesis House once before at the urging of her parents. But she ran away because "I wasn't ready for help yet," she said. "I went to New York to a friend's house. I handled money for an air-

pensive habit and for Jane it ran up to an average of \$30 a day. In order to obtain the money she would steal from her parents, break into homes of friends and neighbors to grab their checks, forge their names and cash the check at grocery stores.

EVENTUALLY this procedure led to her being caught. It was in a store that a camera took her picture as she was forging a check. She was later apprehended.

One incident in her life she believes was providential. "I was in a car with someone," she relates, "going to pick up \$200 worth of heroin to kill myself. The person driving the car ran into a pole and we were arrested. I was put in Youth Hall and there began my withdrawal from heroin."

"Going through withdrawal is a hellish experience," Jane said. "My whole body was tensed up. I had hot and cold chills and diarrhea. It's a feeling hard to explain and something I don't want to go through again."

AFTER THAT experience she was accepted into Genesis House again. This was the turning point in her life. "I don't think any other program would have worked for me." Jane said of her rehabilitation at the residence.

Asked why Genesis House was so helpful to her, she said, "the directors and workers just let us be what we are. They build on our good points. It's more of a family feeling here, an honest and open atmosphere."

"I've been helped to learn responsibility, understand myself and others, to be more loving and to deal with my feelings. This is important since feelings are a part of a person. I've changed totally," she said. "My whole way of life and thinking is different."

Has she ever had a desire to return to drugs? "None at all," she answered unhesitatingly. "I've found a lot more to life. Genesis House has helped me see that."

Rehabilitation discussed

Reorientation into a family-type atmosphere and into society were two of the main goals for the rehabilitation of drug users representatives from three in-patient drug treatment centers recently told some 30 visitors during the third meeting of "Project: Family Drug Crisis" at the Juvenile and Domestic Court Building.

Residents and staff members from Genesis House, Concept House and Surfside Challenge discussed their programs and facilities to parents seeking information on drug rehabilitation programs.

Explaining that drug users have not been able to relate to society, the director of Genesis House said, "most of the girls have a low concept of themselves. They lack self-confidence and self respect."

IN ORDER to bring back these qualities and a normal working relation with others, said Sharon Ally, "We function as a family." In addition, "the girls vote on all the house policies" at the rehabilitation center which is a

residence for drug dependent adolescent girls.

Genesis House is operated under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami, at the direction of Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, and is staffed by professionals, including a part-time psychologist, three social workers, house parents, a secretary and a full therapy program.

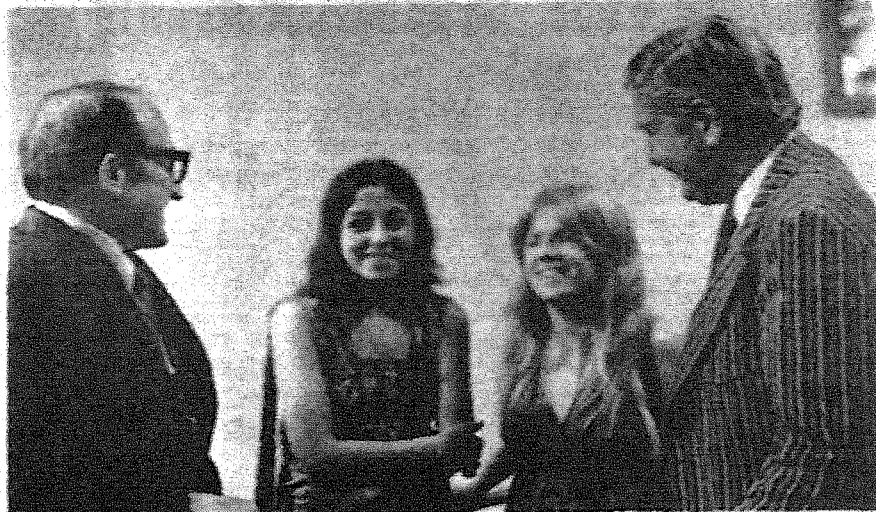
An information and referral service. "Project: Family Drug Crisis" is co-sponsored jointly by the Crime Commission of Greater Miami, Juvenile Court Judges and their Domestic Relations Department.

"There are certain things we look for when a girl enters the house," said Miss Ally.

"They have to be highly motivated and express a desire of wanting to change. They must be willing to straighten their lives out."

GRADUATION from Genesis House is a decision made jointly by the resident and the staff. Such a decision presupposes that the girl is ready "to function in society"

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PANEL MEMBERS of a recent meeting of "Project: Family Drug Crisis" included, left to right, Judge John Ferguson, Ola Capman and Kathy Smith, both of Genesis House, and Ed Tutty, chief psychiatric social worker.

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in two categories — outstanding and excellent. Each parish that accumulates 300 points will receive an outstanding award, while parishes with 250 points will be recognized in the excellent category.

According to the rules, ten points will be given to each team entered in touch football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball, providing they finish the season. Five points will be allotted under the same conditions for participation in swimming, track and field, tennis, bowling and miniature golf. Division championship winners will receive ten points, with Archdiocesan champion winners earning five.

Other point totals will be awarded for attendance of CYO Activities, such as the President's Conference on

Leadership Training, the Youth Work Seminar, Archdiocesan convention delegates, and Search for Christian Maturity.

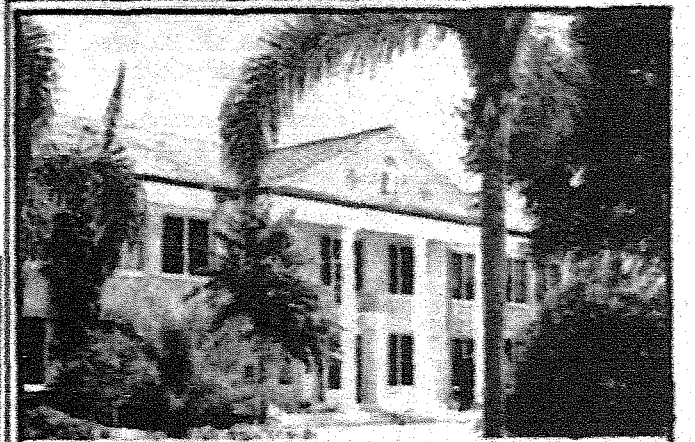
Points will be deducted, according to Preziosi, for league dropouts, forfeits, and use of ineligible contestants in any activity. Summer Sports Festival activities are not included in the contest.

The points will be awarded from the period July 1, 1972 to June 5, 1973.

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Soccer Leagues	Sept. 24
Touch Football Leagues	Sept. 24
Volleyball Leagues	Sept. 24
Essay Contest	Oct. 31
Bowling Tournament	Nov. 26
Basketball Leagues	Dec. 3
Cheerleading Contest	Feb. 11
Miniature Golf Tournament	March 4
Softball Leagues	March 11
Track and Field Meet	April 14
Swimming and Diving Meet	April 28
Tennis Tournament	May 19
Archdiocesan Convention	May 12
Sports Awards Banquet	June 7
Summer Sports Festival	June 17, July 17, July 31
Search for Christian Maturity	Every 5 weeks



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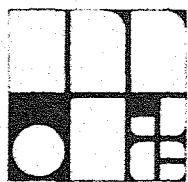
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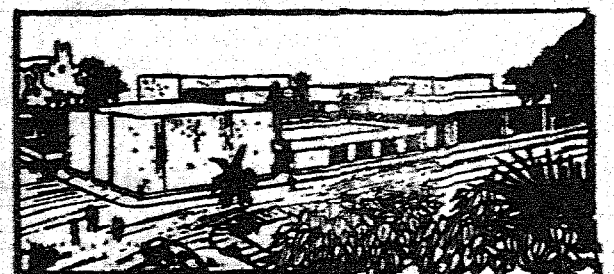
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Japanese students exchange ideas during South Florida visit

Hamburger clown Ronald McDonald and Colonel Sanders are alive and well in Tokyo, according to the latest reports from a group of some 50 Japanese college students who are currently on a two-month tour of the U.S. The group spent three days in South Florida last week as the special guests of several families active in the Christian Family Movement, and its off-shoot, the Foundation for International Cooperation.

For a nation that exports merchandise, everything from miniature Japanese umbrellas to sophisticated electronic equipment, to the U.S., they receive little merchandise from us in comparison. The exceptions: McDonald hamburgers, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and the ever-popular Coca-Cola.

While our country is flooded with foreign cars, American cars are considered a luxury to Japan according to one the group's spokesmen. Most people rely on the excellent system of railroads for transportation to work and for leisure activities. "Contrary to your trains, Japanese trains run on time," one student said.

WHILE HERE, the students were staying with several families from Holy Family, St. Catherine of Siena, Visitation and Nativity parishes. On their agenda was a visit to Miami's Seaquarium and a tour through University of Miami facilities, including the National Hurricane Center. Other activities included a visit to the beach and a pool party.

Besides the "American" habit of eating McDonald hamburgers, the students, most of them from Sophia

University, Tokyo, were decked out American too. T-shirts with Harvard emblems, tank shirts, and bell-bottom pants were the order of the day for the fellows, while the girls wore short shorts and cork-soled shoes. Long hair on some of the young men and shag hair cuts for the girls, served to emphasize that the world's communication gaps are narrowing.

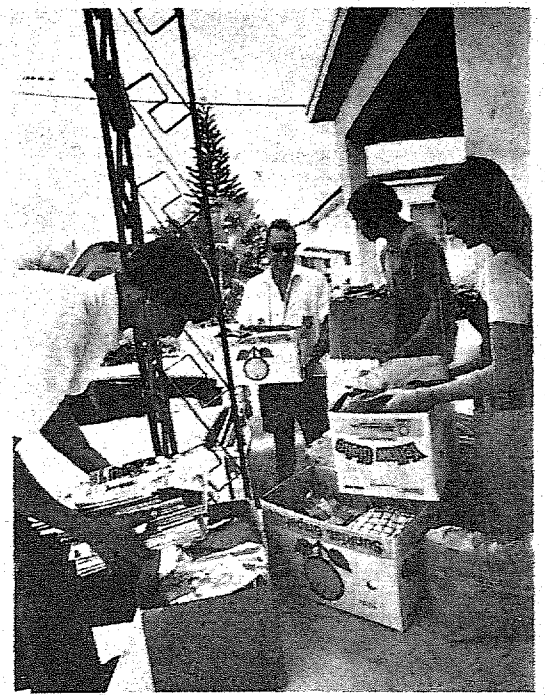
Women's liberation has also hit Japan, but according to one male member, the women will have a difficult time surviving with their independence, partly because

believes. RELIGIOUS IDEAS are also changing in Japan, where students aren't as outwardly religious as their parents, but according to one student, that will probably change as they get older.

As for their whirlwind tour of this country, the students have visited several large cities, including Seattle, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and New York. Being from the world's largest city, Tokyo, the students said pollution problems were definitely worse in Japan and our cities were cleaner by

comparison. The American style of living seems slower too, one student who had visited the U.S. before remarked. "When I returned home, watching the people on the street was like viewing an old-time movie in double-time."

South Florida was the half-way point in their tour, with New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco and the Grand Canyon among the places yet to be visited. Traveling with the students are four chaperones from Sophia University, including Jesuit priest, Father Donald Mason.



BOXES OF clothes and sports magazines, destined for the Dade County Youth Hall, and collected by the CYO of St. James parish, were picked up last weekend by Bob McPeak (center) who is active in the National High School and College Hall of Fame and works with Youth Hall youngsters. The project has been a continuous effort since June, when the CYO's new officers took over and they hope to continue the project into the Winter months. Helping load the boxes are St. James CYOer's, from left to right, Danny Gnagi, Carlos Gonzalez, president; and Mary Gualtieri.



CLOUD FORMATION photographs, taken by a satellite miles out in space, were explained by a National Hurricane Center official, during a tour of the facility at the University of Miami.

job opportunities are practically non-existent for women. Most of them will probably slip back into the old ways - getting married and taking care of home duties, just as their mothers did, he

Disney World trip rated big success

Over 250 CYOers from throughout the Archdiocese visited Disney World last Sunday. The one-day trip was sponsored by the Archdiocesan CYO and was the brain-storm of Archdiocesan CYO president, Eddie Gomez.

The group left early in the morning and returned around midnight. "It was so successful," Bob Preziosi, Archdiocesan executive CYO director said, "that it will be a regular

Summer activity for the group."

A Summer boat ride and dance, sponsored by Epiphany CYO will be held Friday, Aug. 18. The "Biscayne Bell" will depart from the Haulover Marina at 8 p.m. and will return at 11 p.m. "The Hemlock" will provide the music.

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ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



¿Qué es el sentido moral? Es un juicio inmediato y casi nos atreveríamos a decir instintivo (tan primitivo es) dentro de nuestro proceso racional acerca de la bondad o de la malicia de una acción.

¿Pero, cuando es buena o mala una acción? Es buena cuando se ajusta a un orden, cuando está conforme con un bien objetivo (ontológico), con un orden que nace del ser o de la naturaleza de las cosas; si por el contrario no se ajusta a ese orden, la acción es mala.

Afirmar que la conciencia moral es necesaria equivale a afirmar que es necesario que el hombre sea hombre. La conciencia encaja con la definición de hombre: un hombre sin conciencia moral es como una nave a la que falta el timón: es como una nave sin piloto. Le falta el conocimiento de los auténticos valores de la vida y el de sus fines. Los moralistas nos lo dicen al enseñar que la bondad de la acción humana depende del objeto sobre el que actúa y de la intención que la mueve, además de las circunstancias en cuyo marco se realiza, pero para que esa tan compleja determinación de la acción llegue a ser realmente humana, es necesario que pase a través de un juicio subjetivo e inmediato de la conciencia, que a su vez evoluciona transformándose en la virtud reguladora de la misma actuación, la prudencia. En resumen, la conciencia pone en juego aquellas potencias activas del hombre que son su mente y su voluntad, lo convierte en dueño de sus actos y lo libera de la pasión exterior no le permite movimientos exteriores libres.

No sin razón la liturgia al comienzo de la santa misa nos hace rezar el confiteor, añadiendo una pausa de reflexión. Es el exámen de conciencia. Práctica espiritual y ascética de suma importancia, que todos haremos bien en conservar y estimar; pues la conciencia es la lámpara que ilumina nuestro camino, si queremos recorrerlo con rectitud y con valentía, hacia el auténtico y último fin de nuestra vida: Dios.

SACERDOTES: "El sacerdote es el designio previo de Dios proclamado y hecho eficaz hoy en la Iglesia. El mismo hace sacramentalmente presente a Cristo, salvador de todo el hombre entre los humanos, no solo por su vida personal sino también social. Es fiador tanto de la inicial proclamación del Evangelio para congregar a la Iglesia como de la incansable renovación de la Iglesia ya congregada. Faltando la presencia y la acción del ministerio, que se recibe por la imposición de las manos, la Iglesia no puede estar segura de su fidelidad y de su propia visible continuidad".

GENEROSIDAD: "Oremos para que la voz del Señor que llama incesantemente, sea escuchada con generosidad por multitudes cada vez más ardientes y numerosas de jóvenes, que sean almas de sólida piedad, para que sepan negociar con sus talentos y vivir intensamente esa vida que ellos anhelan gastar para hacer un mundo más justo dedicándolo a algo que valga la pena."

VOCACION: "Todos en virtud de su bautismo, son fundamentalmente solidarios y responsables de los destinos de la Iglesia, porque los bautizados, por la regeneración y la unción del Espíritu Santo, son consagrados como casa espiritual y sacerdocio santo, para ofrecer, mediante todas las actividades del cristiano, sacrificios espirituales y anunciar el poder de Aquel que los llamó de las tinieblas a su luz admirable".

La responsabilidad del automovilista

El cardenal Francois Marty, arzobispo de París, publicó una carta pastoral sobre las responsabilidades de los automovilistas.

El automóvil, escribe entre otras cosas, "es una máquina construida para servir a los hombres y no para destruirlos." Sin embargo, algunos automovilistas, aunque no tengan intención de matar, se dejan dominar por la

máquina o por la pasión creyendo estar por encima de las leyes y de las propias fuerzas físicas; convierten así el coche en su ídolo y lo utilizan sin preocuparse de respetar al prójimo, a sí mismos y a Dios."

El cardenal enumera cinco casos de "culpas objetivamente graves": el adelantamiento con visibilidad escasa, el consumo de bebidas alcohólicas cuando se va a conducir un vehículo,

conducir cuando se está cansado, la velocidad excesiva y el descuido en mantener el coche en buenas condiciones. "Creo que tal modo de proceder — dice el arzobispo de París — sitúa al cristiano en una posición de ruptura con Aquel en quien reconoce al Creador y al Maestro de la propia vida."

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en estado de embriaguez o a gran velocidad, así como desobedecer las leyes y señales de tráfico constituye un pecado semejante al de tentativa de suicidio u homicidio, han afirmado los obispos de la región sur del Brasil en una reciente declaración. En el documento se afirma que la mayoría de los accidentes que ocurren en las carreteras son consecuencias de la imprudencia de los conductores.

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El banquete se efectuará en los salones del Hotel Everglades, situado en Biscayne Blvd. y calle Tercera del N.E., a las 8:00.

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La soledad

Por MANOLO REYES

El ser humano en su peregrinar por la vida necesita imperiosamente de la compañía de los demás. No puede nacer, crecer y desarrollarse sin el concurso efectivo de otras personas.

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La soledad con carácter de eternidad quizás sea el infierno reservado para los que no supieron cumplir en la vida con su prójimo.

Balzac decía: "Tenemos que reconocer que la soledad es una gran cosa; pero es un placer tener a alguien a quien podamos decirle que la soledad es una gran cosa". El hombre cuando adquiere una enfermedad contagiosa es aislado para que su mal no sea transmitido a otros cuerpos sanos.

Cuando el hombre transgrede la ley terrenal es aislado en prisión. Es separado de la sociedad para la cual representa un peligro. Su castigo es la soledad.

Cuando el hombre transgrede la ley de Dios y cae en el pecado, su espíritu queda aislado de la Divinidad.

Su castigo es el peor de la creación. Su alma está sola, mustia, muerta, sin Dios.

Cuántos hay que van por el mundo, en el tinglado de la vida, con carcajadas, máscaras y riquezas deslumbrantes tratando de ocultar que son muertos en vida porque tienen el alma vacía, sin Dios! Sin embargo, hay un sentido especial en las almas vivas que sirve para percibir la verdad que los otros tratan de ocultar.

Y cuantos hay que sin lujos, egocentrismos u ostentaciones, irradian una luz especial que atrae y mueve a la paz y a la concordia porque esa luz emana de Dios ubicado en su alma.

En el más inmenso desierto o en el más profundo de los océanos, sin fondo, el ser humano que tiene a Dios en su alma jamás sentirá el terrible infierno de la soledad.

Ultimas horas para Registro electoral

La Sección de Elecciones del Condado Dade anuncia que las personas que deseen inscribirse como votantes para las elecciones primarias del 12 de septiembre deben hacerlo antes de las 5 de la tarde del 12 de agosto (mañana sábado).

Existen cuatro condiciones bajo las cuales debe inscribirse, o quizás reinscribirse, los futuros votantes:

1. Aquellos que nunca

se han inscrito para votar.

2. Aquellos que no han votado durante los últimos dos años.

3. Aquellos que deseen cambiar su afiliación partidaria.

4. Aquellos que han cambiado sus nombres.

Más información sobre como inscribirse y votar en el Condado Dade se puede obtener llamando a la oficina principal de la Sección de Elecciones por el teléfono 377-7501.



Fiesta de la Asunción: Día de Precepto

El Martes, 15 de agosto, es la fiesta de la Asunción de la Santísima Virgen María. Día de precepto con obligación de oír misa.

Los fieles deben consultar a sus respectivas parroquias sobre el horario de misas en este día de devoción a la Virgen María.

La Iglesia enseña que este fue un día grandioso en que María Madre de Dios y de la Iglesia, penetra en la gloria en cuerpo y alma. El poder de Dios se ha manifestado en Ella más que en ninguna otra criatura humana, según enseña la Iglesia al conmemorar en el calendario litúrgico la fiesta de la Asunción.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

CELEBRANTE: Hoy y todos los días rindamos honor a Cristo, Dios y hombre, a través de nuestro devoto amor a María su Madre.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy será "Ora por nosotros."

- 1.-María, que te imiten todas las mujeres del mundo.
- 2.-María, que estemos alertas a las necesidades de nuestros semejantes.
- 3.-María, que nuestras vidas proclamen la grandeza del Señor.
- 4.-María, que crezca nuestra confianza en tu mediación ante Dios.
- 5.-María, que sintamos mayores esperanzas de tu amor por toda la humanidad.
- 6.-María, Reina de la Paz, que tengamos paz universal en nuestros días.
- 7.-María, que Tu Hijo envíe más religiosas, y sacerdotes a la Iglesia.

CELEBRANTE: Dios te salve, María. Llena eres de gracia: El señor es contigo. Bendita tu eres entre todas las mujeres. Y bendito es el fruto de tu vientre: Jesús.

PUEBLO: Santa María, Madre de Dios, ruega por nosotros, pecadores, ahora y en la hora de nuestra muerte, Amén.

BREVES

Sto. Domingo, República Dominicana — Unos 1,500 campesinos del Valle del Cibao recibieron sus diplomas al terminar la enseñanza primaria a través de la escuela radiofónica que auspicia la Iglesia Católica aquí. Fundada en 1964 por el Padre Cipriano Cervero, y Sor Paulina Estrella, la Escuela Radiofónica Santa María ha llevado enseñanza a más de 25,000 campesinos dominicanos. Más de 200 seglares trabajan voluntariamente como maestros y asistentes en contacto directo con los estudiantes.

Belgrado, Yugoslavia — Sor Slavka Nada Malic fue sentenciada a 3 meses de

cárcel acusada de 'diseminar falsedades'. La corte acusó a la religiosa de decir que el fallecido Cardenal Alojzije Stepinac, que sufrió prisión por los comunistas, sería canonizado dentro de dos años. Poco antes el presidium del Partido Comunista Yugoslavo había advertido a las iglesias para que no se involucrasen en política. Zlatko Frid, presidente de la comisión gubernamental de asuntos religiosos en Croacia acusó a la Iglesia Católica de esa república de incrementar su interferencia en la política en un grado intolerable. Todo esto ha hecho temer un resurgir de la persecución religiosa en Yugoslavia, particularmente en la región croata.

El 8 de Septiembre en el Marine Stadium:

Preparan ya los actos para el Día de la Virgen de la Caridad

La festividad de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba, será observada este año en el Marine Stadium con una misa de campaña que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

El Padre Agustín Román ofreció el anuncio inicial de la ceremonia que tradicionalmente han venido observando los exiliados cubanos desde 1961.

LA MISA se ofrecerá a las 7:30 p.m. del viernes 8 de septiembre fiesta de la Caridad del Cobre, desde un altar que se levantará sobre las aguas del mar, evocando la tradición marina de la milagrosa aparición a tres pescadores en las costas orientales de Cuba.

Como se hizo ya en el año pasado, la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad que es venerada en la Capilla Provisional en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital será

llevada en una procesión de botes hasta las aguas del Estadio Marino.

Un triduo preparatorio será ofrecido en todas aquellas parroquias de la Archidiócesis de Miami que cuentan con considerables núcleos cubanos.

COMO ha sido tradicional desde 1961, se espera que millares de exiliados cubanos se congregarán para rendir homenaje de devoción a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre.

Oportunamente esta sección en español de The Voice ofrecerá informaciones más amplias sobre esta celebración popular en honor de la Patrona de Cuba, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre el viernes, 8 de septiembre en el Estadio Marino de Miami.

Vocaciones en Exilio



El pasado viernes, 4 de agosto, en la festividad de Sto. Domingo de Guzman, fundador de la Orden de Predicadores, hizo la profesión final de sus votos como religiosa una joven cubana cuya vocación surgió en el exilio: Sister Carmen Rosa Alvarez, O.P. En la foto se ve a Sor Carmen Rosa (izquierda) en un momento de la ceremonia de su profesión de votos ante Mons. David Bushey, Vicario para Religiosas de la Archidiócesis de Miami. Se destacan también en la foto Sister Mary Amata, superiora de la Comunidad Dominicana de la Casa de Retiros Dominicana, de Kendall, a la que pertenece la nueva religiosa, y los padres José M. Paz, y Juan Sosa, el primero párroco de Santa Ana, en Naranja, donde Sor Carmen Rosa trabaja

con las familias de trabajadores agrícolas; el segundo recientemente ordenando sacerdote y una de las varias vocaciones también surgidas en el exilio. Antes de abrazar la vida religiosa, Sor Carmen Rosa Alvarez, que es antigua alumna del afamado Colegio Montori de La Habana, sufrió prisión en Cuba en 1961, en los días en que más intensa se hacía la persecución religiosa por los comunistas. Sus 'delitos' se limitaban a enseñar catecismo a los niños y destacarse en el apostolado de la Juventud Católica y la Legión de María. Al llegar a Miami trabajó como voluntaria asistiendo a los refugiados que llegaban en el Centro Hispano Católico.

Misas dominicales en español

(Incluidas las misas sabatinas con liturgia dominical)

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St. Vincent De Paul 2000 NW 103 St., — 6 p.m.	St. Ana, 13890 SW 264 St. Naranja — 11 a.m., 7 p.m.	St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah — 8, 11 a.m., 12:30 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 4:30 y 7 p.m.)	
Our Lady of the Lakes, 15901 NW 67 Ave., Miami Lakes — 7:15 p.m.	San Joaquín, Provisionalmente en Caribbean Elementary School, 11990 S.W. 200 St., South Miami Heights, — 12 m.	Miami Beach	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka. — 12:15 p.m.	South East	St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach — 7 p.m.	
St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka — 12:15 p.m.	St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) — 1517 Brickell Ave. — 12:15, 7 p.m.	St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach — 6 p.m. (sábados 8 p.m.)	

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'Word of God' meeting to focus on Gospel's role

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great support from laymen's groups," he commented. In an editorial in the Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnati, the priest said, laymen point to the congress as a "celebration by the Christian community of the great gift given by Christ."

IN STRESSING the importance in returning to the Gospel message, the National Congress of the Word of God will be broken down into eight concurrent conferences, each dealing with one aspect of the ministry. The concurrent conferences will include the relationships between preaching and the liturgy, Bible, ministry, conversion, ecumenism, religious education, communication, and social development.

According to Father Burke, each conference will be addressed by experts in that field and will include participant discussion on how Gospel teaching can help that phase of Church work.

Addressing the general sessions of the National Congress will be Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles; Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen; Father Barnabas M. Ahern of the Gregorian University in Rome; Father Eugene H. Maly, professor of sacred scripture at St. Mary's Seminary in Norwood, Ohio; and Bishop John R. Quinn of Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

CHAIRMEN OF the concurrent conferences are Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown Ohio; Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn.; Auxiliary Bishop Juan A. Arzube of Los Angeles; Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Chicago; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo.; Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind.; Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala.; and Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn.

The idea for the national congress grew out of Catholic University's expanded Institute for Pastoral Communication of Liturgical Celebration. The university institute offered preaching workshops to priests around the country. Response grew

Drug rehabilitation covered at meeting

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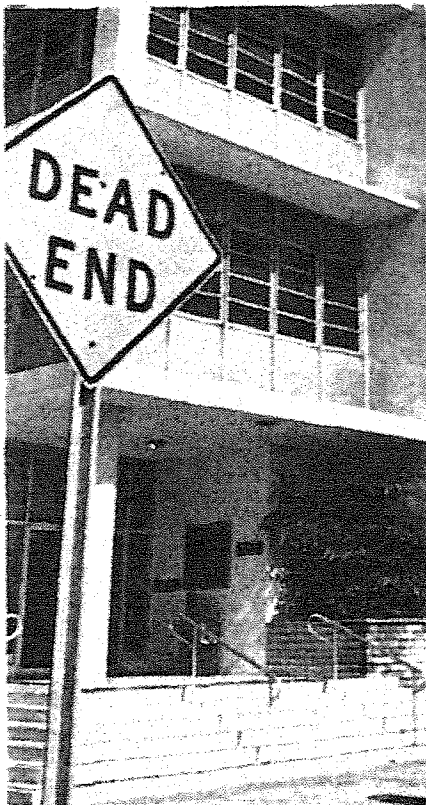
without getting into difficulty.

"There are 13 'graduates' now on their own," said the director. Of the thirteen, two have returned to drugs, and one of these came back to Genesis House for more therapy. One young lady graduated from the center one year and eight months ago, said Miss Ally.

A resident of Concept House said she "didn't have much hope when I entered into the center." In her early 20s, she said she was married when she was 16 and had a daughter who is now staying with her parents. Because of the family atmosphere at Concept House and "knowing that you have friends," she said, "I have something now. The program gave me hope for the future. I have my values together again."

THE DIRECTOR of Surfside Challenge, the Rev. Tho-

so great that, said Father Burke, the need for a national conference was clearly seen. According to Father Burke, this will be the first national preaching conference ever held.



IRONIC TWIST to Saturday's pro-life march at Jackson Memorial Hospital was provided by a traffic sign as citizens objected to the opening of a free abortion clinic at the county hospital.

Bill asks death for skyjackers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Legislation proposing an amendment to the U.S. Constitution calling for the death penalty for convicted skyjackers of airliners has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

"There is much concern that the recent Supreme Court decision to abolish capital punishment may apply to crimes involving air piracy," said Rep. Donald Clancy (R-Ohio), who introduced the bill.

"The seriousness of the crime and the imminent danger of those aboard a skyjacked airliner have convinced me that those convicted of skyjacking must be punished by death," he said.

"I feel strongly that the imposition of the death penalty for such crimes is necessary if we are to put an

end to or at least attempt to deter the rash of skyjackings this country is suffering today," the lawmaker declared.

mas Morse, said his desire was "to rehabilitate the whole man" — not just get an addict off drugs.

At surfside, as at the other centers, "We try to establish trust and confidence. We try to relate personally," said Rev. Morse. Judge Sidney Weaver told the parents attending the meeting that "20 to 30 per cent of the young men and women appearing before the courts have been involved in drugs directly or indirectly." He informed the parents that they could divert their children to a rehabilitation center without the benefit of court intervention.

Also participating in the meeting were Mrs. Harry Durant, chairman of "Project: Family Drug Crisis," and Edward Tutty, chief psychiatric social worker with the juvenile court and with St. Luke Methadone Center.

Dade Right-To-Life unit pickets Jackson Hospital

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Jerry Nugent whose topic will be "The Population Explosion Myth." Mrs. Marian Godfrey, "Sunrise School for Retarded." Mrs. Beverly Martin, R. N. and Mrs. Sue Kunberger, R.N., "Abortion Versus Pro-Life." Rev. Charles Couey, South Dade Baptist Church, "Morality." Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, "Birthright," and Father Edward Bowes, S.S.J., Christ

the King Church, benediction.

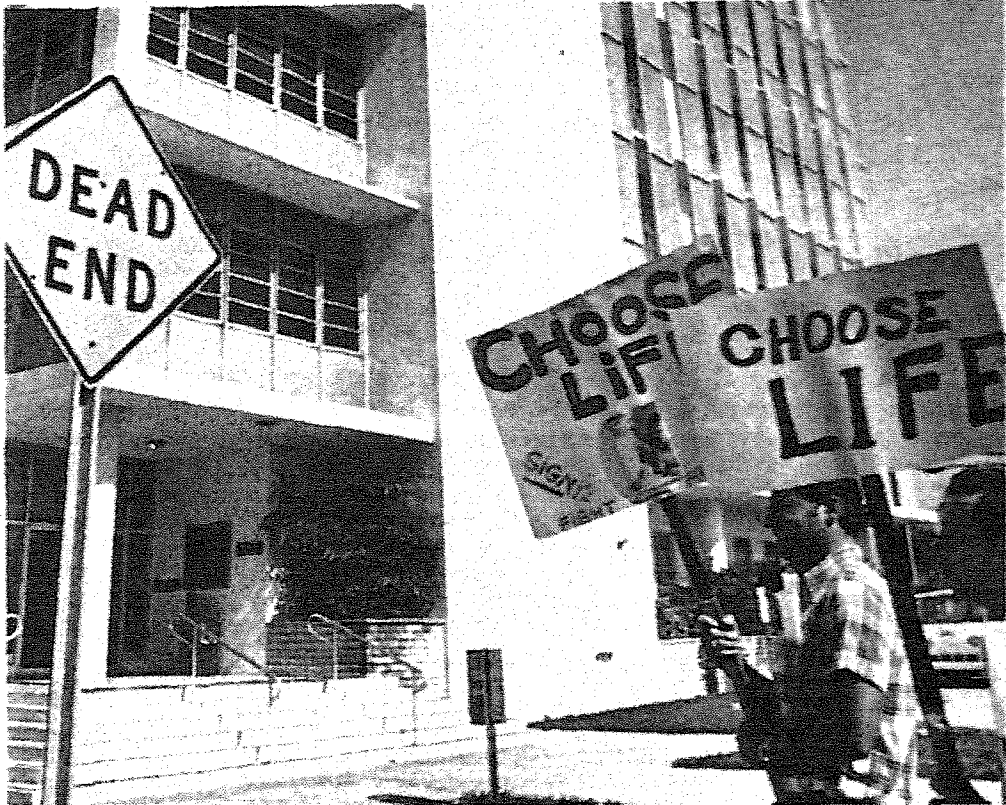
REPRESENTATIVES of Right-To-Life Chapters in Broward and Palm Beach Counties are expected to join English and Spanish-speaking members in Dade County for the sessions.

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Meanwhile although Florida's liberalized abortion bill passed by the legislature during the last session has

been in effect for three months it is reported that hospitals and professionals have not yet received guidelines from the State Health Dept. on the operation. The law provides that an abortion may be performed if there is "a reasonable degree of

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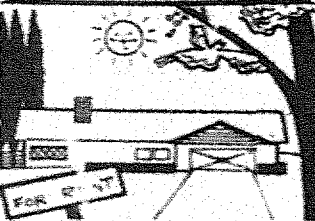
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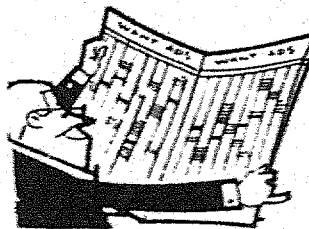
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