

Pray, love — and give on this Mission Sunday



To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Our Lord has invited us, "Come, follow Me." As followers of Christ, it is our responsibility to continue the work He began here on earth. Yet very few of us think of ourselves as missionaries. For most of us, the work of the Mission Church is the work of a chosen few courageous men and women whom we hold in the highest esteem, but we never fully identify ourselves with them, their work, or their needs.

Mission Sunday is the one day of the year when the entire Church reflects upon its missionary nature and responds to the spiritual and material needs of this area of the world where the Church is poor. In observing Mission Sunday, we should realize three things we can do — pray, love, give. Our personal dedication to Mission work is a necessary sign of the vigor of our faith, and our help is essential for the survival and expansion of the universal missionary work.

Your prayerful concern and generous sacrifices on Mission Sunday will help our Missionaries and the people they serve. You help them announce the Good News to those who have not yet heard it. Your generosity gives you a share in their mission, in our mission, in your mission. Allow your love-filled hearts to respond in prayer and with sacrifices to those who work to expand Christ's Kingdom under the most trying circumstances.

Confident that Our Lord will reward your prayers and generosity, I commend you to the loving care of Our Lady, Queen of the Missions.

Coleman J. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

Aid flows to Honduras

'Church supplies are reaching victims'

Supplies being sent from the Archdiocese of Miami to Honduras are definitely arriving intact for distribution to victims of Hurricane Fifi, an archdiocesan spokesman said this week.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan director of the Honduran relief effort, made the report amid conflicting stories of confiscation of goods in Honduras before they reach starving and homeless villagers in that hurricane-ravaged country.

"We are guaranteed absolutely of safe delivery," he said, pointing out that the supplies being sent from South Florida Catholic churches are being distributed by Church agencies which have maintained permanent staffs for over 10 years in Honduras, not groups which have been set up on an emergency basis for the relief effort.

Caritas, the social-action arm of the Bishops of Honduras, and Catholic Relief Services-USCC, have been directly receiving the supplies, without their having gone through any governmental or private agencies first.

"All our supplies have been shipped in containerized trailers to Caritas, and they are not opened until they are delivered to the

Continued on page 19

Synod debate focuses on 5 major concerns

By JOHN MUTHIG
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Five principal concerns, including adaptation of the Church to local cultures and a link between evangelization and human liberation, emerged during the Synod of Bishops' second week of debate.

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, briefing bishops about to divide into a dozen language groups to discuss debate on the Synod floor during the week of Oct. 7, gave the summary Oct. 14 on behalf of the Synod's secretariat. That week had been devoted to theological aspects of evangelization.

The five topics, according to Cardinal Wojtyla, were:

- A need for "indigenization," or adaptation by the Church to various regional cultures, enunciated principally by African bishops.
- Concern among bishops from the Near East and Far East for stepped-up dialogue with the world's great non-Christian religions.
- A link between human liberation and evangelization efforts, as addressed mainly by Latin American prelates.
- Implications of secularization and the consumer culture for the churches of the industrialized west.
- The problem of "programmatically atheism," or the total denial of the Gospel or



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RESPECT LIFE

Right to health care stressed

By JERRY FILTEAU
(NC News Service)

"The right to life clearly implies the right to comprehensive medical care; indeed, the two are inseparable," says the 1974 Respect Life program sponsored by the U.S. bishops.

When the bishops began an annual

program of Respect Life observances in 1972, they expressed a strong concern over the many threats to the sanctity and dignity of human life in today's society.

The Church's strong traditional concern for the physical as well as the spiritual welfare of people is clearly evident in the medical health field: In this country there are more than 700 Catholic hospitals with over one-quarter of all the nation's hospital beds.

RECENTLY the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and the Catholic Hospital Association joined to put their combined weight behind legislation for a national health insurance system that would include coverage not only for the seriously ill, but also for such services as health education, preventive medicine, long-term care, health-oriented social service and mental health care.

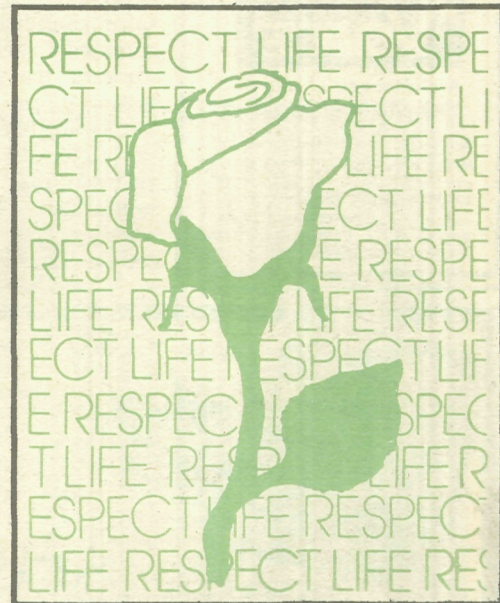
Among the Respect Life program suggestions for health care observance are:

- Observe National Shut-In Day, Oct. 20, by visiting someone who is sick, incapacitated or elderly, or by expressing love in some other way — a phone call, a card, candy, flowers, an invitation to a family meal or a drive in the countryside.
- Visit your local health care facilities and community agencies to learn what is available for those who need it.
- Question your family physician freely about your physical condition and that of your family.
- Offer voluntary service to local hospitals, nursing homes or first aid squads.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities (NCCC) recently recommended to Catholic Charities agencies and other institutions that the position of political candidates on comprehensive national health insurance should be made a public issue.

"Escaping from the poverty cycle is enormously difficult at best," says the Respect Life program, "but it is far harder — and often impossible — when the presence or threat of debilitating ill health is part of the picture. While there are obvious differences between poor urban and rural communities in regard to health care, they share one characteristic: the provision of health care is poor in itself . . . Thus the endemic hopelessness

of the ghetto — urban or rural — is maintained, welfare costs constantly escalate, and the price paid for erosion of the human spirit continues to climb."



ESPAÑOL

Páginas 20 - 21



THE VOICE, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, Fla. 33138

'Winter of discontent' at hand for migrants

Migrants in South Florida are facing another winter of discontent, with more of them coming "home" to less work and a hassle with paper work in obtaining assistance.

Because of the drought in the Midwest and the freeze in the Carolinas, according to Joe Schroeder, manager of the Florida State Employment Service in Homestead, migrants are coming down to Florida earlier than they normally do and finding what used to be the main crop, tomatoes, vastly reduced.

"THE TOMATO acreage is down to 45 per cent of what it was last year," said Schroeder. "Instead the seed corn crop is way up, but that is picked mechanically. Seed corn is for seeding the crop up north next year and the only farm labor needed here is de-tassling the corn properly so pollination can take place later."

BUT he felt this would require a lot less labor than the picking of tomatoes used to, "though the exact picture is uncertain. We haven't done this before and we won't know until we're actually into it fully."

St. Ann Mission, under Father Juan Lopez, near Homestead has helped many families, according to Msgr. John McMahon, director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau. "one of which had 13 people in it."

"THE CHURCH always helps," said Msgr. McMahon, "but we simply can't do the vast work government agencies must do."

"And one of the main problems the migrants always have is the fractured form the government aid comes in. Some is federal, some is state, some is local."

"A family comes in and there is no work. They have to go to one place for housing certi-

fication, another part of the county for food stamps, another for food vouchers.

"Many of these people are Florida residents, and agriculture is a major Florida industry. Therefore, the state should develop a coordinated program to help this particular group of people who have limited resources and yet who are so important to the rest of us."

"The program should be at central points to certify these people for whatever aid they need in housing, jobs, food, health, because they are a particular group with particular needs."

"With the agriculture industry changing and fewer jobs available, a mainstream program should be coordinated by the state to get these people retrained into other work," said Msgr. McMahon.

EVEN the job programs that already exist are not fair, said Clark Black, director of

the 21-county Community Action Migrant Program in Fort Lauderdale.

"THERE ARE no accurate figures on numbers and locations," he said. "For instance, Florida is ranked second to North Carolina on the East Coast and therefore second in funding under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act."

"But I think Florida is first if the true figures were known. And I think we're going to have more here than ever before because of the crop failures up north and at least a potential for some work down here," he said.

But the ultimate answer, said Frank O'Hearn of OMICA, a South Dade migrant agency, is retraining. "That's the objective of OMICA. We advertised for 15 retraining applicants and got 80 applicants right away. There just isn't enough to go around."

"What we need is something like Caritas (the Catholic Church's international social service arm) which I saw in action in Chile when I was there. But it would take a lot of funding."

Said Community Action director Black, "I guess we'll have to wait until someone is starving before something is done."

"It's going to be a rough year," said Black, of the Community Action Program. "There's going to be a tremendous need for emergency food measures, quicker food stamp certification and such."

"We've talked with the state people. There's latitude in the law, but each county has its own way, and so far there's no indication of any emergency relief being readied."

"Their argument is that such measures would have an adverse effect during harvest time. But we don't buy that. We say just get the measures ready so if it is needed you can go with it instead of waiting until there's suffering," said Black.

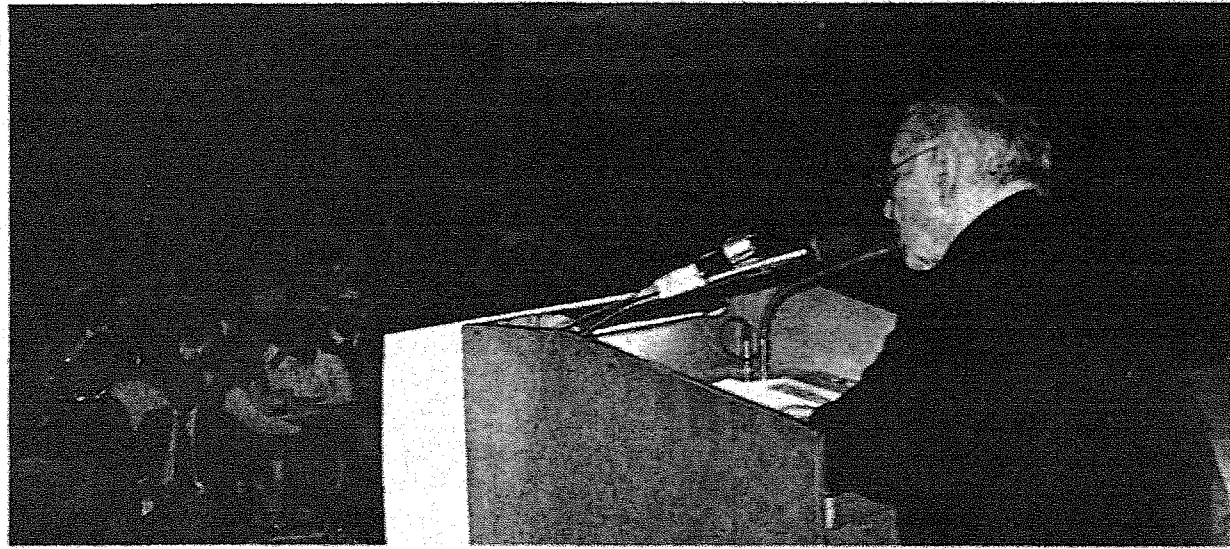
DADE COUNTY, with one of the heaviest concentrations of farm laborers, has a large potential for the problem.

But so far this year, Dade has responded adequately, according to O'Hearn.

"There was some pressure for a while," he said, "but things are pretty well under control now."

"The Welfare Department is giving out \$25 food vouchers on an emergency basis for new arrivals and this helps them until they can get food stamp certification about a week later. And they are being allowed to move into the trailers directly without the usual deposits."

SPEAKING to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Bishop Metzger of El Paso outlines rights of workers and management.



Garment union is asked — 'What now?'

Speaking to 3,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Bishop S.M. Metzger of El Paso praised the union's 20-month successful struggle to organize the Farah plants in Texas, but asked, "What now, where do we go from here?"

"Your task is tremendous," he told the national convention at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach. "Perhaps even more tremendous and more trying than the strike and the boycott themselves," said the bishop, referring to the long and bitter dispute between Farah management and Chicano workers who had the backing of the U.S. Bishops.

"You are pioneering in an area of our nation where organized labor still meets with much misunderstanding and opposition," the bishop said.

HE POINTED out that the union was dealing in a world of Mexican-American heritage, a sensitive culture closely associated with religious faith, a people who appreciate others who are "simpatico" and who withdraw from those who are not "simpatico."

"The future of your success will largely depend on your ability to inspire and develop leadership among our Mexican-American people of the Southwest," he said. "Their response to that challenge to leadership will largely depend on your ability to inspire confidence that Amalgamated's benefits for the workers are substantial and lasting."

Bishop Metzger warned that failure to understand and relate to the Chicano culture would be a "tragedy for the workers, for Amalgamated and for the entire labor move-

ment . . . and would destroy everything that has been accomplished so far."

THE BISHOP alluded to the possibility of future problems with management and said, "Prudence and tact are important but there may come a time when those who oppose you understand only the tactics of power. Then Amalgamated must take a position that is firm, fearless and decisive."

The bishop thanked supporters not only from among other bishops and Religious but from ministers and rabbis as well. He singled out George Meany, chief of the AFL-CIO, which carried "a tremendous financial burden" during the strike, and also praised the strikers themselves for 20 months of hardship and suffering.

"My own burden was also difficult and painful and in my position I had to consider the welfare of all the workers, whether they were strikers or not. But I can assure the brave strikers that I suffered with them and for them and it

is a privilege to help them. Thank God the strike is ended."

In his invocation the Bishop outlined the basis for a fair and just relationship between labor and management and prayed for understanding that the workers have rights to reasonable pay and working conditions and in turn should give proportionately in work and respect.

"THE WORKER has the right to a just and living wage, the right to protection from excessive production quotas and other unfair hazards in labor conditions, and the right to reasonable job security."

"The employer has the right to a just return on his investment, on the capital, the energy, thrift and skill and whatever other factors he supplies to his business. He has the right to expect honest work and reasonable care of his property by his employees."

He said that if both labor and management understand each others' rights then both will prosper.

"In order to achieve this goal," he prayed, "we must with God's help acquire a religious understanding which makes social justice clear in its true religious perspective to employer and employee, to union leaders and to management leaders."

"Social justice can not thrive . . . in a climate of dog-eat-dog philosophy, antagonism and mistrust. We pray to God for strength and courage in order to remove these obstacles . . ."

THE FARAH strike and boycott had been characterized by bitterness and hostility. A study of the situation by a U.S. Bishops committee concluded that the company was unwilling to discuss meaningful issues with the workers and was denying them social justice.

"The circumstances of employment constitute a denial of human dignity," said the USCC statement last November. "We express our solidarity with the strikers . . ."

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Cardinal: 'Evangelization needs laity'

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia has warned the Synod of Bishops that evangelization cannot succeed "without a ceaseless, massive involvement of the laity."

He declared in an intervention submitted in writing that most of the laity are either "ignorant, or confused, or indifferent about their role in evangelization."

Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis submitted a written intervention on the Church's essential missionary character, and Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati submitted one on evangelization and liturgical reform.

The synod has been meeting on the problem of evangelizing the world today.

Cardinal Krol called for a basic theological explanation of the laity's task in evangelization. Such a "substructure," he said, should stress "equality in the spirit" between clergy and laity. The cardinal, quoting from St. Paul, said that in the common mission which all the baptized share, "there is neither Jew nor Greek" (no ethnic difference), "neither slave nor free" (no social difference), "neither male nor female" (no sexual difference).



SYNOD delegates from the U.S. speak to the press. From left: Cardinal John Krol, Cardinal John Carberry, Archbishop Joseph Bernardin and Cardinal John Dearden.

THE cardinal listed several pastoral recommendations regarding laity and evangelization. Bishops, he said, must

protect the laity's rights through collaboration, not domination.

He cited a "compelling need" to develop "for and with the laity a specific spirituality of involvement, not monastic, not Religious, not clerical, but geared to men and women who are called to holiness precisely through their efforts to sanctify the temporal, to animate creation with the spirit of the Gospel."

He also asked for development of theologies that intimately concern the layperson — theologies of "hope, development, liberation, of terrestrial realities and structures, of secularization, of prophetic ministries, etc."

Cardinal Krol insisted that special attention be paid to the roles of women, ethnic minorities and youth in evangelization.

He added: "It is particularly imperative that the old, the infirm, those who are heavy-burdened, those who suffer in any way, those who experience so much of Christ's passion and so little of his resurrection, be brought to see how important, how indispensable, their anguished existence is for the Church's evangelizing ministry."

CARDINAL Carberry told the synod:

"It is highly improper to speak of the Church and mission . . . they are inseparable."

Missionary activity, Cardinal Carberry said, is located "within the center of the Church's life," not on the periphery.

The Church, according to the Cardinal, "cannot be anything but missionary wherever she exists, be it in St. Louis, the islands of the Pacific, in Latin America or in Rome — she is a Church on the move to evangelize."

The cardinal said that the world missionary duty of every Catholic can be carried out in practice through the pontifical missionary societies.

Archbishop Bernardin's scholarly paper on evangelization and liturgical reform emphasized that creative liturgy reform will "respect continuity" with the past. But it will also "expect discontinuity." Such discontinuity, he noted, "is a fact of Catholic history."

Archbishop Bernardin also spoke in favor of liturgy which reflects the "particularity" of the faith experience among various peoples, as well as the universality of faith.

"The way I experience the faith is not quite the way the Apostles did; the black experience of faith in the United States differs significantly from the white experience. Both facets, it would seem, should find ritual expression in corporate worship."

At the synod, written interventions carry the same weight as those delivered orally.

Violence over busing condemned

BOSTON — (NC) — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, in a pastoral letter on the violence here sparked by court-ordered busing for school integration, has urged all citizens to speak up in opposition to violence.

Areas of Boston, the cardinal said, "appear to be lands without love."

HE continued: "Mayor K. (Kevin) White has stated that he cannot guarantee the safety of our children to attend the schools to which they were assigned. Children have been threatened by hostile crowds. Police have been harassed. Innocent individuals have been victims of cruel and thoughtless attacks."

The cardinal appealed "to the responsible public authorities to take the measures that are necessary to protect all our citizens."

Condemning all acts of violence, he said: "Especially odious are those who have used these difficult days to expose their own bitterness and ill will toward others. I remind them that the judgment of God will not be set aside nor His wrath turned away. Attacks on the basic brotherhood of man cannot be accepted by the Christian conscience."

ENDING violence, Cardinal Medeiros said, "is not merely the task of public officials, educators and enforcement officers. There is a role for every citizen, old and young, white and black, Christian, Jew or Muslim. All of us are involved; all of us must assume our portion of the burden."

The day after Cardinal Medeiros issued his letter, President Gerald Ford told a news conference in Washington that he "respectfully" disagrees with the ruling last June by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who held that Boston's schools were illegally segregated and ordered into effect the busing of about 18,000 black and white children.

While deploring the violence, the President recalled his consistent opposition to busing to achieve racial balance in schools and said Judge Garrity's decision "in my judgment, was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

The cardinal had earlier ordered that students seeking refuge from the desegregation order should not be admitted into archdiocesan schools.

The day after the cardinal issued his letter, Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, at the request of Mayor White, ordered 300 state police and 100 metropolitan district police onto Boston to help local police quell the violence that has increased



VIOLENCE IN BOSTON — Jean Louis Andre of Boston is attacked as he tries to escape a mob which chased him after stopping his car in South Boston. He had been on his way to pick up his daughter. Andre was beaten and police also were attacked.

since the opening of school last month.

The governor's action came after Judge Garrity had rejected the mayor's request for 125 federal marshals to help restore order.

Fla. priests to meet

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH — The Florida Conference of Priests Councils (FCPC), in a general assembly here Nov. 6, will hear Bishop Raymond W. Lessard, of Savannah on "Reconciliation in the Light of the Holy Year."

A panel discussion on reconciliation will be included in the program. Father Robert Fuchek, O.S.B., conference chairman, said that Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg will welcome the priests for "two days of mutual sharing."

In the afternoon, following luncheon, panelists on reconciliation will be Father Patrick Caverly, Maitland; Father Brendan Muirhead, St. Petersburg; Father Patrick Murray, Ormond Beach; and Father Michael Sullivan, Jensen Beach.

Rocket hits relief cargo

NEW YORK — (NC) — A Catholic Relief Services (CRS) emergency supply cargo for Cambodia valued at \$300,000, was destroyed recently when the ship carrying the cargo was sunk at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, in an insurgent rocket attack.

Relief supplies varied from blankets and used clothing to operating room and X-ray equipment and miscellaneous medicinals.

Along with a variety of hand tools, the sunken CRS cargo also included 100 block presses, purchased by CRS in Colombia, South America, and intended to be used in making bricks for the construction of refugee housing.

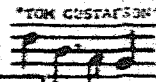
BOLIVIANS IN NEED — Mothers attending a nutrition class at a health center in Cochabamba, Bolivia, show in their expressions the effects of their hard life. Food for needy nations is one topic of concern during Respect Life month observances sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference, and attention is also on underdeveloped countries on Mission Sunday, Oct. 20.



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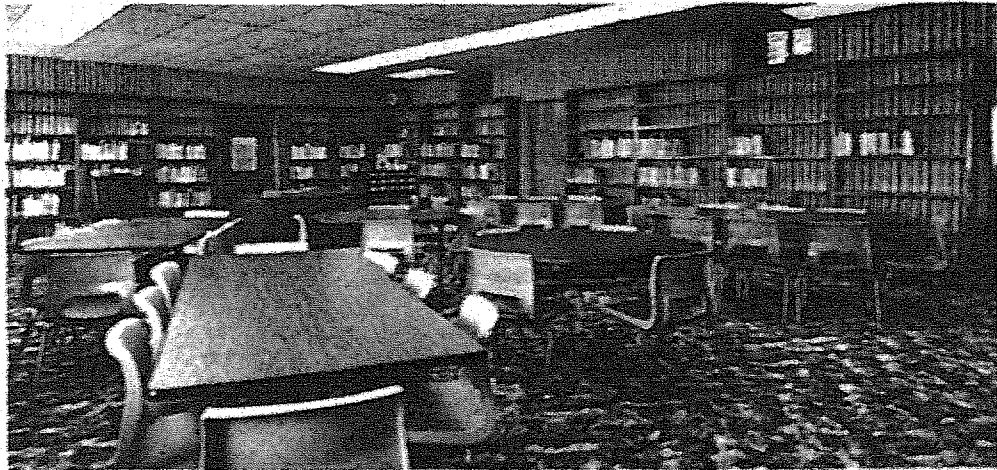
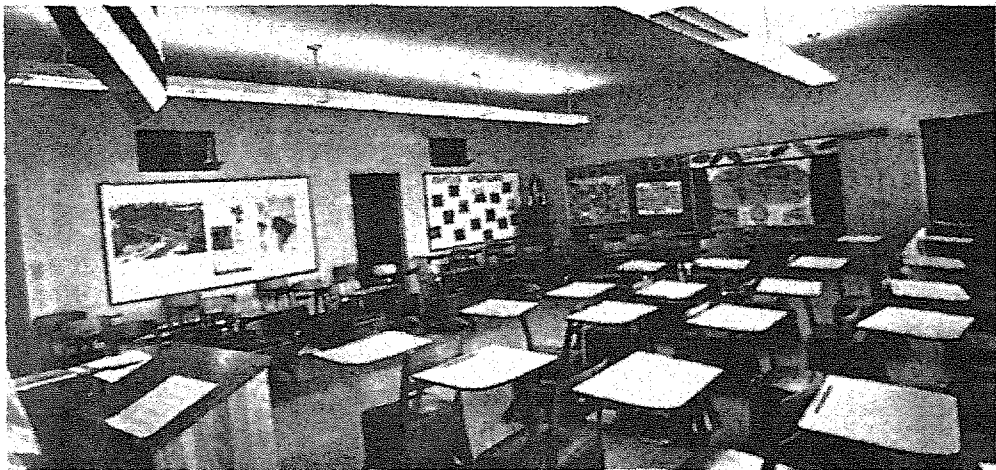
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A CLASSROOM such as this one at Nativity School in Hollywood has been converted into the beautiful and appropriate facility shown right. Edward Drugan, a parishioner who serves as president of the Nativity School Board donated hundreds of hours of labor plus \$8,000 to complete the library recommended by the Florida Catholic Accreditation Committee during its visit last year.

One-man project turns classroom into a library

HOLLYWOOD — Since 1961 it had been an ordinary classroom for seventh and eighth graders — today, thanks to the zeal and dedication of one parishioner, it is a beautiful and functional library.

Transformation of the Nativity School classroom all began when the visitation committee of the Florida Catholic Conference Accreditation Committee spent several days at the school staffed by the Sisters. Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

IN conjunction with their recommendation that the school be accredited, the team advised that a more appropriate library facility should be provided than the small 12' x 20' room then in use.

Edward Drugan, local realtor, who serves as president of Nativity School Board, explained: "First we thought in terms of the acquisition of a portable or perhaps an addition. But the Home and School Association was just being organized and getting on its feet and the cost was prohibitive. So I decided to do the project myself."

After hiring a contractor, Drugan began the work of converting a classroom 20' x 40' into the existing library. Blessed by the pastor, Father E. Quinn on the Feast of St. Joseph last March.

"WE made all the shelves, which go from floor to ceiling," because those on the market were out of reach financially," Drugan pointed out. "And the bookcases go completely around the room," he added, recalling that all of the walls had to be replastered.

"After replastering we hung brown, gold and orange wall paper and it is so beautiful we hated to cover most of it with the bookcases."

As the library, which eventually cost Drugan \$8,000 and almost 600 working hours, began to take shape he selected two large round tables and six 60" tables, all of walnut, as well as orange plastic stack chairs which are now used by one class or 50 students from several classes. Brown and white shag carpeting completed the autumn decor.

THE MOST difficult phase of the project, Drugan explained, was dropping the existing ceiling and installing indirect lighting.

When Father Quinn blessed the new library a plaque was installed in memory of the Drugan's late son, Douglas Edward, who died in 1957 of pneumonia shortly before his second birthday. Drugan and his wife, also a realtor, have another son and

two daughters.

Twelve-year-old Denise is enrolled at Nativity School while Drew, 16 and Dawn, 14, attend Hollywood Hills High School.

WHILE parishioners of Nativity Church reiterate their praises for the accomplishment of Drugan, he simply says that the work has been a great "source of satisfaction" to him personally.

With the library completed, members of the Home and School Assn., through fund-raising projects have provided most of the volumes in the library as well as some research and audio visual equipment now available in the adjoining 12' x 20' foot room formerly used as the library.

Drugan meanwhile continues in his other volunteer

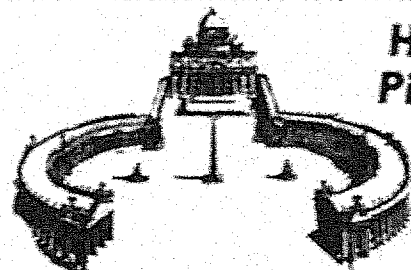
parish work which includes director of the parish lectors. Both he and his wife are also active members of the parish choir. —MF



SOME 50 students are comfortably accommodated in the new library at one time. Father James Quinn, pastor; and Sister Donna Marie, principal, are obviously pleased and grateful for the facility.



NEW LIBRARY is memorial to the Drugan's late son. They are shown with their three other children: Dawn, left; and Denise and Drew, at right.



Holy Year Pilgrimage

Parishioners of ST. ANN CHURCH, West Palm Beach, will make a Holy Year Pilgrimage to St. Edward Church on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Joining them in making the pilgrimage will be parishioners of St. Edward, St. John Fisher, and St. Francis of Assisi Churches.

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Editorials

138,000 missionaries need your backing in their difficult work

October 20th — Mission Sunday — is the special day the Holy Father calls on us to give to our brothers and sisters . . . but the excitement of Mission Sunday is its designation as the day to aid the missionary activities of the Church, reaching out to spread the Good News of God's Love through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Pope Paul stresses that we must love and pray for all people in need so that the serving and saving presence of Jesus may bring to the human family the fullness of life.

The mission of Christ is, very simply, "love for one another." God so loved the world that he sent Jesus to reveal His Love to us. This mission of Christ has not changed, for it is the very spirit of the Church in every age. It is our challenge as today's Christians to continue to so love the world that the serving and saving presence of Jesus may bring to the human family the fullness of life.

THIS is the task — the mission of today's missionaries reaching out to others with the Good News of God's Love for all people. This mission of love is expressed in the many forms of service we call missionary activity: teaching, medical care, social work and pastoral service. Wherever people are in need, there must Christ be in the person of the missionary.

It is for these missionary men and women that Our Holy Father begs the faithful of the world on Mission Sunday to love — to pray — and to give, that the presence of the Church — the presence of Christ — may be a sign and source of life and hope for a most needful world.

Through the Holy Father's Society for the Propagation of the Faith, over 138,000 missionaries in some 844 mission dioceses in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific Islands receive financial support each year for their work.

SCHOOLS are in operation; hospitals and medical clinics are supplying medicine and food; relief programs are possible; and parish centers are available for Christian communities to celebrate the Liturgy and grow together in Christian Love and education. All this is happening today because others are concerned . . . others do realize the "missionary heart" of the Church which beats in every person, parish, and community striving to love the world with the Love of God.

According to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, "Mission Sunday is the one day of the year when the entire Church reflects upon its missionary nature and responds to the spiritual and material needs of this area of the world where the Church is poor. In observing Mission Sunday, we should realize three things we can do — pray, love, give. Our personal dedication to mission work is a necessary sign of the vigor of our faith, and our help is essential for the survival and expansion of the universal missionary work."

The Holy Father begs all Catholics to pray — to share — to support — to give generously this year on October 20th, Mission Sunday.



What the Papal Delegate saw in U.S. that makes him hopeful

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A few weeks ago we called attention to a memorable talk of Pope Paul frankly telling us about the "Church in difficulty." It was a most candid statement of the Church's current plight throughout the world.

It's very interesting to note that some days after the Pope's address, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States also commented on the condition of the Church, but he limited his remarks to one segment of the universal church — that of our country.

Like Pope Paul's overview, the archbishop saw an abundance of problems everywhere. However, what he has observed in the United States, while traveling from diocese to diocese, led him to state firmly that there are "signs and causes of hopefulness" in the Church in our country.

SOME won't agree with this, of course. They have been moaning we are going down the drain rapidly, and all is dark and cold. I don't know if the archbishop has ever seen a copy of *The Wanderer* — a paper kept alive by the chills and fears of Catholics who expect the worst and are disappointed when it doesn't happen. But some of his comments were directed to that sad mentality.

He recalled the reprimand of Pope John to those who "can see nothing but prevarication and ruin" wherever they look today. He added significantly that "one can only suggest that those who persist in mourning the past will have little role to play in shaping the future."

The Truth of the Matter

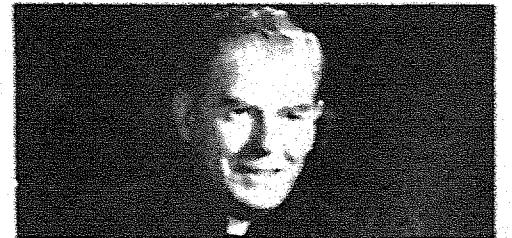
Several signs, such as the following, give cause for optimism, the archbishop stated.

A renewal of Christian responsibility. He saw much evidence of this in collegiality, that is, cooperation among those priests, Religious and laity who are working together as a team, while each is fulfilling his own role. He found this among bishops in their National Conference; among bishops and clergy; in senates of priests; among clergy and laity in parish councils; among bishops, priests and Religious and laity in diocesan pastoral councils.

In practice, this comes out in the open as a developing sense of responsibility among Catholics for each other, whatever their role in the plan of God. It means greater concern for each other as followers of Christ, drawing us "into an ever deepening unity of faith and love."

He especially commented the laity in their more intense efforts to seek "Christian growth." This quest, of course, has to deepen a sense of responsibility for the spiritual well-being of all Christians.

MOREOVER, the archbishop said, there is an increased sense of community and fellowship. We are moving towards accepting more fully our obligations in the field of social



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

justice. There is a "growing sense of solidarity with the poor, the victims of oppression of every race and condition." He seems very aware that Americans have always been noted for generosity to those in need of all kinds. He says this is adding a "new dimension: a determination not only to meet the needs of the poor, but to attack the structures and policies which breed and perpetuate injustice."

He indicated this optimistic sign is a "true renaissance of social morality in the Church today."

His travels and conversations with many Americans — and he is notable for seeking and respecting the views of the man in the street — led him to conclude that there is a changing atmosphere in American society itself. Are we surprised to learn that he considered this change as "symbolized and summarized by the word Watergate?"

HE also noted the move towards "interiorization," that is, the search for "development as a person rather than as a consumer." This is being more and more perceived, he said, as the goal of human life. He mentions signs of this everywhere — renewal programs for priests and Religious, movements designed to mature and sanctify the laity as apostles, efforts to channel the idealism of our young people, who are, as Pope Paul affirmed, "sincere, reflective and generous."

Speaking at the rededication of the Cathedral in Chicago, Archbishop Jadot stated: "I do not wish to be accused of naivete, of ignoring the difficulties which exist . . . I am fully aware that there are real problems in the Church today. But I am convinced that the time is ripe to begin to say more about what is good, positive and hopeful, even while remaining realistically aware of what is otherwise."

'More attention to nonpublic schools'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — 1974, passed by Congress and signed by President Ford in August, carry a stronger mandate for assistance to private school children than any previous legislation.

BELL announced the establishment of the office of director of nonpublic educational service within the office of the U.S. commissioner of education. He said the director of the new office, Dwight R. Crum, will report to the commissioner on matters relating to the private education sector and will represent the commissioner in contacts with private school personnel.

At the board meeting, Dr. Al H. Senske, secretary of elementary and secondary schools of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's board of parish education, elected president of CAPE, succeeding Cary Potter, the council's first president.

Dr. Terrel H. Bell, U.S. commissioner of education, told the CAPE board that the Education Amendments of

1974, passed by Congress and signed by President Ford in August, carry a stronger mandate for assistance to private school children than any previous legislation.



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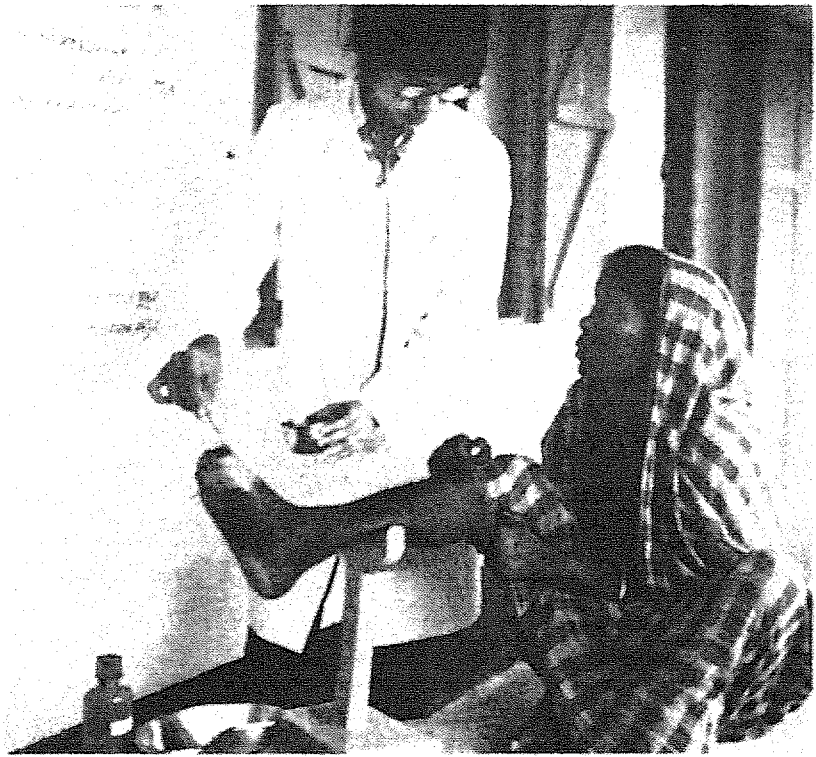
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SUPPORTED each year by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, missionaries heal the sick and helpless through medical services in many mission hospitals, clinics, relief programs and leprosy centers. Their life of service to the old, the young and the newly born witnesses to the truth that all people are the children of God and have a dignity and a destiny. Your contribution helps support thousands of native born Sisters and mission seminarians.



Around the Archdiocese

Palm Beach County

Madonna Guild of St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass. Business sessions and luncheon will be at Country Squire Inn, Lake Worth Rd. Reservations may be made by calling 737-2881 or 737-6834. Father Donald Connolly, pastor will speak. All women of the parish are invited to become members. Complete information is available by calling 737-1079.

St. Vincent Ferrer parish hall, Delray Beach, will be the scene of a Halloween Dance sponsored by Trinity Council K of C. at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26. Bob Kellmar's Combo will provide music and reservations close Oct. 23. Call 276-6511 for your tickets.

Sacred Heart Ladies Guild, Lake Worth, is sponsoring a rummage sale today (Friday) and Saturday in Madonna Hall, 430 N. "M" St., Lake Worth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Broward County

A Holiday Boutique sponsored by St. John the Baptist Women's Guild will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Cardinal Gibbons cafeteria, Fort Lauderdale.

A Harvest Party sponsored by members of St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club begins at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Reef Restaurant, 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

A Halloween Masquerade dance sponsored by the combined organizations of St. Charles Borromeo Church will begin at 9 p.m., today (Friday) in the parish center, W. Hallandale Beach Blvd. and NW Sixth Ave., Hallandale. Dances will include square, round and ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Stephen Council of Women will sponsor a rummage sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish social hall, 2000 State Rd. 7, Hollywood.

A costume Halloween party will be sponsored by the Catholic Widows and Widowers Club at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21 at 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale. For additional information call 772-3079 or 565-3149.

A nursery for small children during the 10 a.m. Mass on Sundays will be inaugurated in St. Jerome parish, Fort Lauderdale on Oct. 27. Toys are needed and may be left at the rectory. Those interested in serving as volunteers should call 525-4133.

CDA Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach, will observe a Corporate Communion during 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 29 in St. Elizabeth Church.

Dade County

A new club for young adults will be formed at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at Immaculate Conception school, Hialeah. Those interested should call Sister Betsy at 558-5531.

Fall luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club begins at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Bath Club, Miami Beach. Fashions from Burdines will be shown. Reservations may be made by calling 758-8012.

A Halloween costume ball under the auspices of Holy Family Woman's Club is scheduled for 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 in the parish hall. Music will be provided by The Clansmen. For further information call 945-2347.

A Halloween dance will be sponsored by the Coral Gables Council of the K. of C. on Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Council hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. For tickets call 279-4499.

Seventh Annual Fall Choral Festival begins at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at Immaculate Conception Church, 68 W. 45 Pl., Hialeah.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society truck will be on the grounds of St. James Church, 540 NW 132 St. on Sunday, Oct. 20 to collect any household items, clothing, shoes, appliances, etc. that may be donated.

A Bunco party under the auspices of St. James Women's Guild begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 in the parish hall, North Miami. Refreshments will be served and tickets are available from members or at the door.

CDA day set on Oct. 20

Sunday, Oct. 20 will be observed throughout the nation and by South Florida Courts as Catholic Daughters of America Day.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew has proclaimed the day in the State of Florida recognizing the works of the CDA in Church and civic affairs in the past 70 years.

There are several Courts in the Archdiocese of Miami located in Miami, Key West, Palm Beach, Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood.

Cats, dogs, ducks, chicks — brings 'em

LANTANA — The Fourth Annual Blessing of Animals and Pets will take place at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 on the grounds of Holy Spirit parish, 1000 Lantana Rd.

The ceremony will honor St. Francis of Assisi whose feast day was observed on Oct. 4.

Refreshments will be served and special awards and buttons will be distributed to all participants.

\$1,000 given pro-life league

WEST PALM BEACH — A donation of \$1,000 has been presented to the Palm Beach County Right to Life League by Santa Maria Council No. 4999, Knights of Columbus, of Riviera Beach.

Council Deputy Grand Knight Leonard Bartone made the presentation to Mrs. Maryann Maraist, president of Palm Beach League and vice president of the Florida Right to Life.

Faith enrichment in the Gables

CORAL GABLES — A Faith Enrichment Program for adults and young adults will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the cafeteria of St. Theresa School.

The series of discussion will continue weekly with various priests of the Archdiocese speaking in both English and Spanish.

For additional information call 445-5951.

Cheerio, 2 carnivals sponsored

Two parishes in Broward County are sponsoring carnivals this month.

St. Boniface parish, Pembroke Pines, is already staging its first festival which opened yesterday (Thursday) at the Pasadena Plaza Shopping Center at University Dr. and Taft St.

Rides, variety booths and games and refreshments will be featured as well as a series of parades on Sunday, including a Mother Goose Parade, Pet Parade — with awards for animals — and the crowning of a "Carnival Queen."

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, opens its festival at noon on Friday, Oct. 25 and activities will continue through Sunday, Oct. 27.

Carnival rides, arts and crafts and variety booths and a wide selection of refreshments will be featured on the grounds at 1100 SW 27 Ave., Fort Lauderdale.



COLUMBUS DAY was observed in Miami's Bayfront Park as Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Color Corps placed a wreath at the statue of America's discoverer. Participating were former Miami Mayor William Wolfarth and John Parrish.

Around world in song, dance

FORT LAUDERDALE — A "Fall Follies" will be presented by members of St. Henry parish on Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Post 222 American Legion Hall, 4250 NE Fifth Ave., Oakland Park.

"Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be theme of the show which will include songs, dances and comedy, all in costume, portraying London, Ireland, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Hawaii, and the U.S.

Dancing to the music of Ronnie Barnett's Band will follow the state production.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Fall meetings slated by Broward deaneries

Two deaneries of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have slated Fall meetings in Broward County this week and next.

St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women, Hollywood, will be hostesses during the one day meeting of the South Broward Deanery at 8:30 a.m. today (Friday) in the school cafeteria, 2000 S. State Rd. 7.

A business meeting at 9:15 a.m. will follow registration, during which Redemptorist Father Charles Mallen will speak on "New Dimensions in Prayer and Meditation" at 9:45 a.m.

Mass celebrated at 11:15 a.m. will precede luncheon at the Hillcrest Country Club where Father William McGuire, O.M.I. will speak on

the Blessed Mother.

ON Tuesday, Oct. 22, members of the North Broward Deanery will convene in St. Clement parish, 2975 N. Andrews Ave., Wilton Manors at 8:45 a.m. for registration and coffee.

"Blessed is the Fruit of Thy Womb" will be the program theme and a panel of pro-life leaders from Dade and Broward County will participate, including Mrs. Thomas Palmer, director of

Birthright of Miami; Mrs. Janie Mallin, president, N. Broward Right to Life Committee; Mrs. Arlene Petrie, R.N., Holy Cross Hospital; and Rabbi Phineas Weberman, Miami Beach. A question and answer period will follow.

Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be served at Valle's Restaurant, 1605 W. Oakland Blvd. at 12:30 p.m. Florida Senator Charles Weber, a pro-life proponent, will be the guest speaker.

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New look at Masons provided by Vatican's latest pronouncement

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

The news of the latest Vatican pronouncement on the Freemasons was long overdue. The Masonic bugaboo in recent years became a false alarm. In my youth I used to hear of three perils. First there was "the yellow peril" concocted by the Hearst newspapers and conjuring up a vision of millions of Orientals overrunning our fair land. Then there was the Communist peril: In the days of McCarthyism, I heard rumors of Communist spies in our State Department and there was even talk about Communists in disguise in Catholic pulpits. Third, the true-blue Royal American bugaboo, the Masons, working day and night feverishly to destroy the Catholic Church.

As a priest I used to hear about bishops of nearby dioceses who demanded that Masonic converts to Catholicism burn all their Masonic paraphernalia before being received in to the Church. Once, in Boston, I instructed a Freemason who had been a high official in the Masons, and had gone around New England recruiting new members. He became a devout, enthusiastic Catholic. I pictured him as a modern St. Paul who had gone about preaching "threatenings and slaughter" against the Catholics: When I told him of this, he laughed hilariously. He said that not once had he ever heard a Mason say a bad word about Catholics.

ON another occasion, in the Boston area in the 1940's, I was giving a parish mission and in the question box period before the main talk of the evening, I warned Catholic youngsters against joining the De Molay, said to be junior branch of the Masons. When my priest-confreere stepped into the pulpit to give the main sermon, he stunned me by saying that he had been a Mason before becoming a Catholic and felt duty-bound not to say anything unfavorable about the Masons.

How has the Vatican changed its attitude? Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation in the Vatican, wrote Cardinal John Krol, head of the NCCB, recently, in regard to Canon 2335 of the Code of Canon Law, which forbids Catholic membership in the Masons, under the pain of excommunication. Seper said the canon applies only in the strict sense, that is, if the Masonic group actively plots against the Catholic Church. Except perhaps for a few lodges in the South, American masons are not actually plotting against the Church. (Clerics, religious and members of secular institutes, however, are still forbidden to join any Masonic group.)

It seems to me that if a Catholic knows a Masonic lodge is plotting against the Church, he doesn't need Canon Law to tell him he should stay out of the lodge.

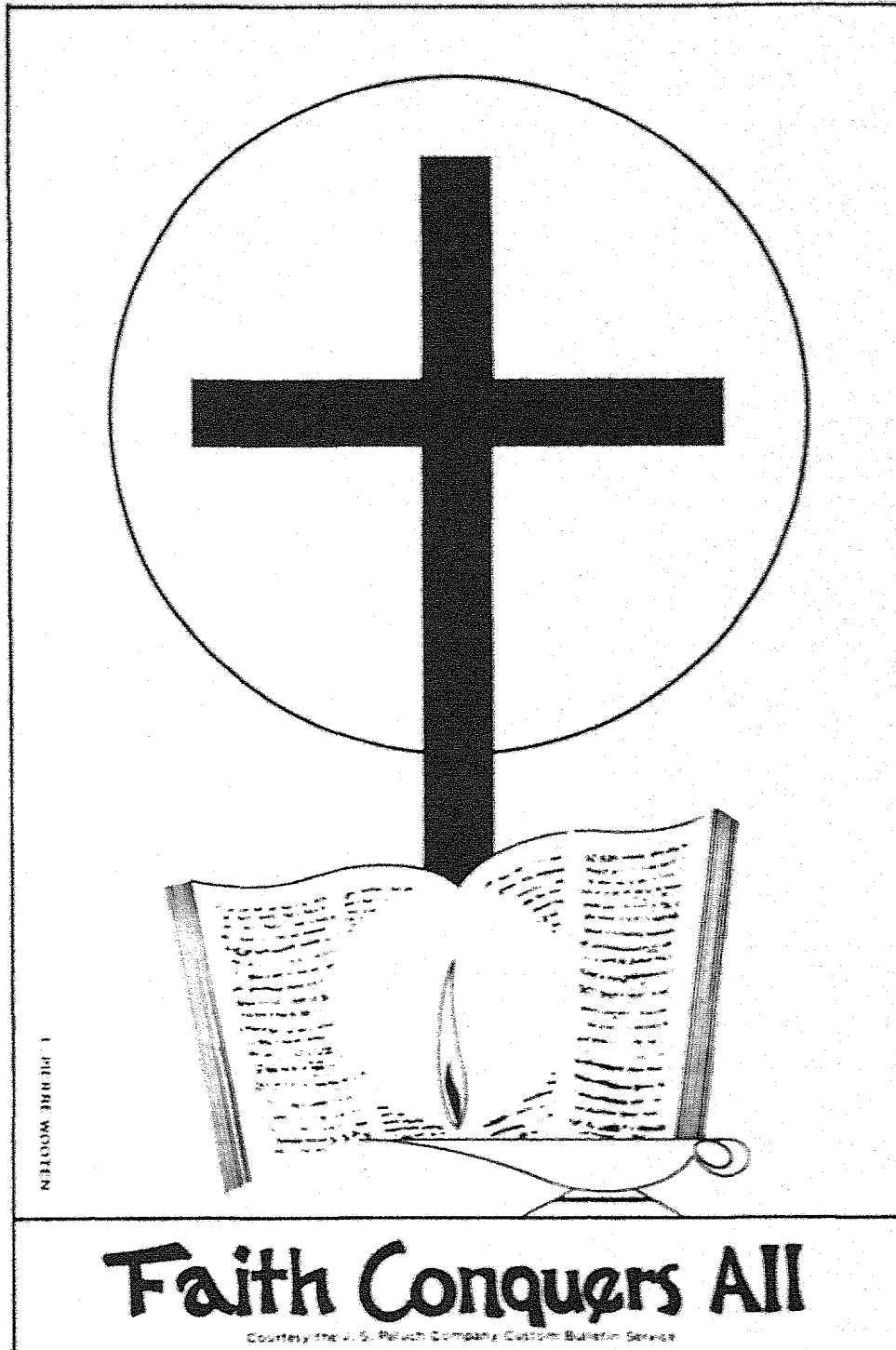
LIKE the Holy Roman Empire which was neither holy nor Roman nor an empire, the Freemasons can not be described as free or as masons. Where they picked up the title "free" is a mystery. Nor are they masons. Freemasonry is a social affair with a bland philosophy added but the title does not describe a trade or craft.

W.J. Whelan, in his article on "Freemasonry" in the "New Catholic Encyclopedia," tells some interesting facts about prominent Masons. For instance, Daniel Carroll, a brother of Bishop John Carroll, the first American bishop, was an active Mason and a Catholic. Bishop Carroll did not promulgate the papal condemnation in the colonies.

Even the great Irish leader, Daniel O'Connell, became master of a Masonic lodge though he later renounced his Masonic ties when he discovered the Vatican's position. Some of our top American luminaries have been Masons: General Pershing of World War I, General MacArthur of World War II, Charles Lindbergh, Edgar Hoover, Irving Berlin.

One unfortunate facet of this news about the Vatican stand on the Masons is that some Catholics will lament that here again the Church was wrong. It was not wrong but late. I don't believe the Vatican was wrong in its original condemnation of the Freemasons in 1783 but it did seem to take a long time to catch up with the actual situation in the second half of the 20th century. Why anyone would want to dress up in funny caps and carry swords is beyond me but I think it's quite clear that the Masons are not carrying swords to smite the papists.

The opinions expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint



Faith conquers all

That theme is illustrated from these readings for Oct. 20: First — So long as Moses kept the staff of God, a sign of faith, raised before them, the Israelites were victorious in battle (Ex. 17:8-13); Second — Paul exhorts the new ministers of the Lord to remain steadfast and patient in their preaching of the Word (2 Tim. 3:14-4:2); Gospel — God will help all who persevere in prayer and remain firm in their faith (Luke 18:1-8).

'Don't keep infants from Mass'

By DALE FRANCIS

When Father Frank Fortkamp wrote an article that proposed banning babies and other small children from Mass, he created a storm of controversy. This may very well have been his intention.

Chances are you, like me, had an instant reaction. My own was to remember what Our Lord had said about allowing the little children to come to Him. The reaction of some others was total agreement with the expressed views of Father Fortkamp.

SINCE the time of my first reaction, I have received dozens of letters from people expressing their own views. Some agreed with Father Fortkamp, some did not. By exposing myself to the views of others, I've come to the conclusion that there are arguments on both sides of the question. I'd like to discuss these arguments.

I bring to this discussion a personal viewpoint that is probably fairly unique. First of all, I have been the father of little children and so can draw on this experience. Second, I am not now the father of small children so I can view the situation from that experience.

Finally, since before I became a Catholic I was a pastor myself, I know something of the problem of preaching when little children are making noise.

BUT if my experience is fairly unique, I'm afraid it is not entirely

relevant for another reason. There is no way that infants or little children could ever bother me. I not only love little children but the sound of a little child always makes me happy unless, of course, the crying comes from pain or illness. I am never disturbed by infants and little children. I will never be disturbed by infants or little children. So for all the variety of my experience, it doesn't really apply. There are good and sincere men who are greatly distracted while trying to give a sermon over the sound of children. There are people who do find children a distraction to their own efforts to worship. People are different and I recognize that the arguments against bringing children to Mass have some real validity.

The best answer to these arguments, it seems to me, is for parents to be sensitive to them. When during a homily an infant starts crying or a child to be noisy then sensitive parents will take them to the vestibule of the church until the homily is completed. When during Mass children become a distraction then parents should bring them under control or take them into the vestibule again.

But I don't believe in severe discipline of children who may be restless at Mass. They should not come to feel being at church is a place of punishment.

BUT if I believe parents should be sensitive to the feelings of

others who may be distracted by children, I believe very much that church is a place for little children to be. I think they should from earliest childhood be given a sense of belonging to the community of the Church, a happy feeling that this is where they belong.

I remember once on a Pacific Island seeing children at play in a cathedral, running about, genuflecting when they went before the Blessed Sacrament but playing much as they would play at home. The bishop's office was off the church and from time to time they would run in, kiss the ring of the bishop, run out again. The children were obviously at home.

That's good and that's the way it should be. We should have an ease and naturalness in church, a feeling that we are where we should be. If going to Mass is the joy it should be for adults then this will be passed on to children as they observe their parents at prayer.

So let little children, infants and pre-school children, come to Mass. Let parents be sensitive to the feelings of others and not allow them to distract others. But let those who might tend to be distracted be forgiving of little children. Their distractions are innocent and they are very dear to Our Lord in their innocence and we should be not just tolerant but loving in our attitude to them.

Catastrophe films are no box-office disaster

DISASTER 1975

Back in 1970, the first major ripple in the wave of Disaster Movies now about to crash over us all came by way of *Airport*, a lumbering adventure written and directed by George Seaton that earned poor marks from movie critics but, blithely free of any artistic pretensions, poured millions into the coffers of its producers. A couple of years later the reshaped disaster genre was further advanced by the appearance of *The Poseidon Adventure*, which did the same for its producers. From that point, it has been a horse-race to see which of the new crop of disaster movies can get into the theaters and deliver the mass audiences. One of the first to arrive this fall, *Airport 1975* (which was "inspired by the film *Airport* based on the novel of Arthur Hailey") is clearly the most remarkable and exciting.

THOSE WHO wish to recall, will remember the original *Airport* as a slick mass entertainment that got off the ground, all right (how else could it later crash-land?), but which never really gained altitude, because it could not penetrate the melodramatic fog and get to the real point — the disaster. The new film, which is baldly aiming to double the original's huge audience, is a much better-made film, a much more intelligent one and, therefore, a surpassing entertainment.

It succeeds as a film — and will succeed as a commercial venture — simply by reversing the original's emphasis: it concentrates on the disaster aspect and has reduced the melodrama to cameo appearances and character-acting bits. Sure, there's romance lurking in the background, and sentimentality, too. But neither is allowed to get in the way of the action, excitement, and thrilling scare tactics.

As directed by Jack Smight from a script by Don Ingalls, *Airport 1975* wastes no time getting us aboard a

jumbo 747 jetliner with the colorful assortment of cast members. In first class, there's Susan Clark and her inquisitive kid (wife and son, respectively, of the airline's chief of maintenance, George Kennedy); there's Gloria Swanson, playing herself and recording chapters of her deliciously wicked memoirs; and there's cute little Linda Blair, being flown to California for a tightly scheduled kidney transplant. In the cattle section, there's an even wider variety of passengers, including Myrna Loy as a boiler-maker-drinking matron, Sid Caesar as a perishable would-be celebrity, Norman Fell and two drunken companions, and Helen Reddy as a singing novice nun.

REPRESENTING the airlines are Karen Black as the chief stewardess, on her way to a marry-me-or-else showdown with flight executive Charlton Heston (who took an earlier flight), Eifrem Zimbalist, Jr. as the pilot, and Roy Thinnes as his co-pilot. All of the passengers and crew fall into the normal framework for such disaster movies. The idea is to get a large and heterogeneous cast isolated in something large — in this case a jumbo jet flying at 20,000 feet in heavy weather — and then let disaster strike.

The charm of *Airport 1975*, and its achievement, is that it is only trying to entertain — through fright, corny comic relief, and unashamed resorting to stock responses. Everything in it is craftsmanlike, and the people in it, especially Ms. Swanson, seemed to be having a great deal of fun getting a good scare. The film is fine entertainment for the masses who can see clearly through it, and who have the sense to relax and enjoy rather than take it seriously. Our only real concern is why the fictional airline's name is Columbia, rather than Universal. (A-II)



KAREN BLACK is an understandably distressed stewardess taking on a sudden responsibility — flying a crippled jumbo jet with 250 aboard, in Universal's new disaster epic, "Airport 1975."

Ships have disasters, too

Juggernaut (United Artists) is a breaker in the floodtide of "disaster" movies that will wash the country this fall and winter. Appropriately enough, most of it takes place at sea — as demolitions expert Richard Harris races to disarm seven bombs placed by a madman aboard Omar Sharif's luxury liner the *Britannic*, with 1,200 passengers and crew.

Everything goes according to formula: the isolation of the ship (with plenty of colorful cameo characters on board), the discovery of potential disaster, the mad rush for rescue (Harris and his track team are parachuted in), the temporary setbacks and increasing suspense, and, finally, the last-minute

save (which we knew was coming all along).

The entire effort would be quite ordinary, save that this adventure has the deft hand of Richard Lester at the helm, stirring up nifty little details of scene and acting from his respectable cast. Besides Harris and Sharif, there's Anthony Hopkins, Shirley Knight, Cyril Cusack, and such Lester regulars as Michael Hordern and Roy Kinnear. There's some terrifyingly realistic on-ship photography to give the movie an added urgency and feel for grit, as all aboard ride out their bomb scare during a North Atlantic storm. The net result is a grand, fast, and suspenseful entertainment. (A-II)

He saw it all and found answer—love

NARCO PRIEST by Father Roland Melody, S.T.
U.S. Catholic Conference, 156 pp. \$1.25

Reviewed by Sister Celine Gorman

Father Roland Melody, a specialist in drug addiction, rode incognito with a large city narcotics squad in New York City and came in contact with the sights, smells, and terrors of the drug scene in America today. What he saw and experienced was beyond anything he had ever imagined.

So vivid are the descriptions of the individuals in *Narco Priest* that the reader actually meets the addicts, the pushers, the prostitutes, the nun taking morphine intended

BOOK REVIEW

for her patients, and many other heart-rending cases of people who are caught in the squalor of condemned buildings, hospitals, Cadillacs — all clinging to the humanity that is there. They yearn for a fulfillment that is total, but constantly miss the mark. They are tossed between hope and anxiety sensing the presence of nothingness within themselves. So many things to them become meaningless and irrelevant.

EACH individual case described so astutely in the book could be an incentive in itself and inspire other dedicated people to give more time and effort to alleviate the sufferings of the addict, and to assure him that life is worth living. Noble souls are desperately needed to be of greater service to those who seek their help.

Father Melody states very clearly his reason for writing his book. His main desire is to encourage, scold, inspire, warn young people in regard to drug abuse. As Father appealingly says, "The heart of this country is beating fast. In many ways it lies sick and feverish, but no amount of drugs will ever cure the malady. Only the personal giving of self, the free exchange of real love and understanding, hand extended in friendship and peace, only this will alleviate the agonies of our nation and the world."

In his acknowledgement to the narcotics squad, Father Melody expressed his gratitude to it, particularly for enabling him because of his experiences with them to become a better instrument in the service of others.

'HARRY AND TONTO'

Subtle, bittersweet comedy of life

Director-producer-author Paul Mazursky, one of the most sought-after talents in Hollywood, built his reputation on films about young adults and their problems of identity, love, and marriage. Mazursky's best-known work is *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, though many critics felt his later works, *Alex in Wonderland* and *Blume in Love* were more substantial. Mazursky's latest project, *Harry and Tonto*, marks a real change in focus. Instead of a flashy satiric comedy about young adults, Mazursky has enlisted the considerable talents of Art Carney in a subtle, sensitive, bittersweet comedy about old age and loneliness. Harry and Tonto evidences a maturation of Mazursky's talents; like his characters, he seems to have grown up and acquired wisdom to match his wit.

Art Carney, appearing in his first starring role in films, plays Harry Combes, a 72-year-old widowed, retired teacher forced by circumstances to become a pilgrim in America. Harry and Tonto is more than a geriatric *Easy Rider*, however. It is the tale of a strong and wise man off on an adventure. Harry says at one point that "life is confusing, but I'm doing my best to get on with it." His indomitable spirit, forbearance, and curiosity are all convincingly conveyed by Carney. Carney dominates almost every scene, till Harry Combes, in his rich characterization, emerges as an admirable and lovable old man. Audiences will be genuinely sad when the end of *Harry and Tonto* comes and they no longer share Harry's further adventures. Carney's

portrayal is so good that Harry seems an old friend, a long-lost relative come home.

Harry's constant companion in his odyssey is a cat named Tonto. A measure of the success of Carney in creating an interesting character in Harry Combes in his ability to overcome the old Hollywood canard about being upstaged by pets and children. Carney is never upstaged by Tonto. Instead, Tonto becomes the perfect audience for Harry's songs, imitations and musings. Director Mazursky has the good sense not to make Tonto a super cat. Tonto is an ordinary tiger cat, who does no tricks, but who might well have been with Harry Combes all his life. Carney manages to make their relationship seem casual, natural, and important.

The America Harry explores is a confusing scene; Mazursky the writer is better at creating interesting episodes than narrative and thematic continuity.

The portrait Art Carney paints of one man's struggle makes *Harry and Tonto* an interesting film. Unfortunately, Mazursky's attempt to create a very modern river of incidents sometimes leads him to include episodes which are too patly topical. Similarly, the telescoping of experiences — so much happens to Harry in such a short time — strains credulity. Contemporary references, faddish preoccupations, and far-fetched situations make *Harry and Tonto* seem a fantasy far too often. Carney's realistic portrait and dense

characterization of a multi-faceted personality makes the cardboard environment Mazursky constructs even more glaringly apparent.

Many viewers will also be disappointed to discover that Mazursky's quest for modernity and relevance leads him to include many vulgarisms in

the script that may not be suitable for children. (A-III)

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REMEMBER when Merv Griffin opened one of his past shows from Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace by entering the stage atop Tanya, the performing elephant? More of this type of shenanigan is in store because Merv will be originating "The Merv Griffin Show" from the Palace every Friday beginning Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. on Channel 4.

The big problem: 'Drink, D-r-u-n-k'

Drink, Drank, Drunk — an hour special aimed at providing help and hope for the families of alcoholics will be broadcast over Channel 2 Oct. 21 at 8 p.m., and WPBT will follow that special with a 30 minute show to answer questions on the problem locally.

Channel 2 plans to have its telephone lines open during the entire 90 minutes to answer questions about alcoholism and treatment. Viewers can call 848-1492 if they live in Dade County or may collect if they live outside of the county.

The special was produced by WQED/Pittsburgh with a grant from the 3M Company and is hosted by Carol Burnett. In addition, E.G. Marshall, Larry Blyden, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna appear in dramatic readings and vignettes, comedy sketches, music and discussions targeted at the estimated 35 million Americans who live and work with alcoholics.

Burnett sets the frank tone for the hour special, confiding that her own parents died of alcoholism at age 46, and urging anyone who lives with an alcoholic to admit the problem and get help. She points out that alcoholism is a disease which can hit any "average American," and frequently does.



THE TALENTS of Judy Garland will be showcased when Channel 4 presents "Judy" — a one-hour special in which the late songstress will sing Monday, Oct. 21 at 10 p.m. Appearing with Judy in this program, which was taped in 1964, will be the Robert Cole Trio.

Dinah's Premier

Starting Oct. 21, Dinah Shore will bring to Channel 7 viewers the names in the entertainment world.

The opening week will feature outstanding guest celebrities, including:

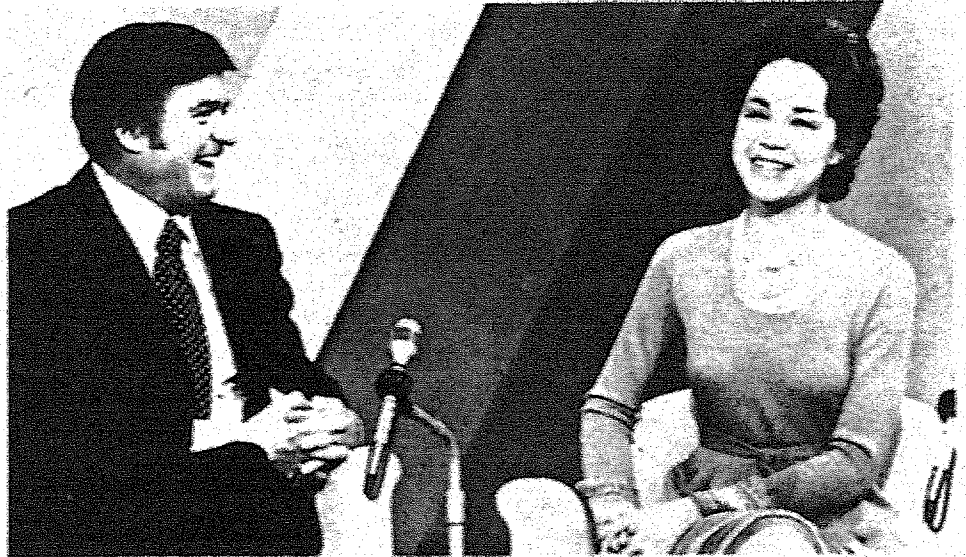
Monday — Jack Benny; Sammy Davis Jr.; Rock Hudson; Sen. Edward Kennedy; Mary Tyler Moore.

Tuesday — Burt Reynolds; Dom deLuise; Joan Rivers; Jerry Reed.

Wednesday — Carroll O'Connor; Ruth Buzzi; Peter Marshall; George C. Scott.

Thursday — The Fifth Dimension; Merv Griffin; Pat Paulsen; Roger Moore.

Friday — Kay Ballard; Rosie Grier; James Hoffa; Jean Stapleton.

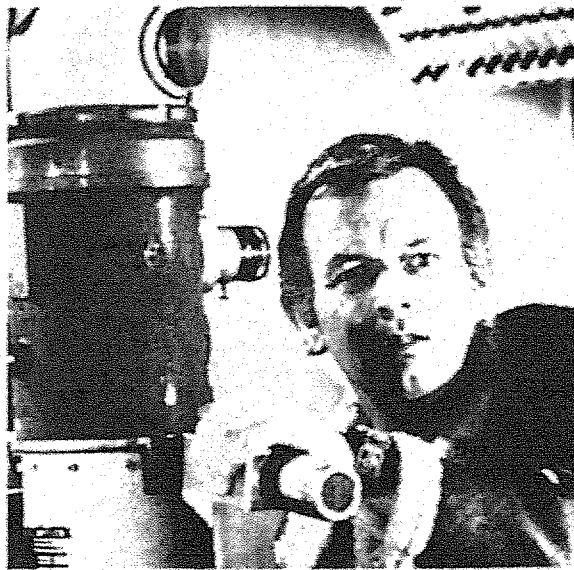


JULIE Nixon Eisenhower joins the Mike Douglas Show as cohost for a week beginning Monday, Oct. 21, at 9 a.m. on Channel 4. Julie and Mike will welcome a variety of guests from politics, government and show business. It is Julie's first cohost appearance.

Jansen, Scott, Redford

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

9 p.m. (CBS) — *Fer-de-Lance* — That's *Fer-de-Lance*, not *Isle de France*, although this wild and woolly adventure does take place aboard a stricken ship. In this case, the ship is a submarine, whose command has been taken over by David Janssen, which is caught at the bottom of the sea. The sub is wedged between sea-floor rocks, and its captain and crew have been killed by a bagfull (a broken bagfull, that is) of deadly snakes brought aboard by an enterprising crewman. The race with death runs two ways, as Janssen and



fellow scientist Hope Lange struggle to free the sub and avoid the creepy crawlers.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

9 p.m. (ABC) — *Rage* (1972) — After camping out with his boy one night, an Arizona sheep farmer (George C. Scott) wakes to the horror of finding his son and flock dying in convulsions. Unknown to him, his ranch has been sprayed with nerve gas as the result of a mechanical failure during a secret Army test nearby. The military decides to hide the facts in order to avoid panic in the community (and in the larger nation) and to continue their testing undisturbed. When Scott, who himself has only a few days to live, finally penetrates the conspiracy surrounding him in a hospital isolation ward (he hasn't even been told that his son is dead), he becomes unhinged and sets out to destroy those he considers responsible. This story of a decent man crushed by a technocracy unconcerned with the individual is told in purely melodramatic terms with two-dimensional figures and story contrivances. Yet it is close enough to reality (the disaster at Dugway, Utah, happened only three years ago) to trouble any viewer's complacency. The pyrotechnics at the end may be spectacular but are beside the point and, worse, they somewhat undercut the meaning of what precedes these scenes of destruction. Scott in his debut as a director handles the action well enough but is unequal to the task of making an audience empathize with his oversimplified characters and situation. (A-III)

MONDAY, OCT. 21

9 p.m. (NBC) — *The Candidate* (1972) — Robert Redford stars in the title role as a California legal-aid-lawyer-turned-politician in a hot race for U.S. Senator. Director

Michael Ritchie, working with an excellent cast and a literate, knowledgeable script by Jeremy Lerner, has constructed a fast-paced, cool, and very slick movie about the processes at work to elect a candidate for major office. The film has a sense of reality and truth that will confirm some in their suspicion, terrify others in their fear that today's "glamorous" candidates are packaged and sold as carefully and skillfully as deodorants. How the power politics and hard sell work, as seen from behind the lines, is all laid bare in this fascinating and frequently quite funny political satire-drama. (A-III)

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

8 p.m. (ABC) — *Trapped Beneath the Sea* — Made-for-television adventure entry, with Lee J. Cobb and Martin Balsam. This one is a fictionalized account of a true-life incident during which four undersea explorers were trapped in their mini-sub. Watch that oxygen level.

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — *The Law* — Premiere of a TV feature film, starring Judd Hirsch and John Beck as, respectively, a big-city public defender and a big-city prosecutor. Operating at the chief assistant's level on their respective sides of the bench, the two clash in a sensational case involving the murder of a pro football star. Co-starring are Gary Busey as the No. 1 suspect, Allan Arbus as another assistant D.A., Barbara Baxley as a "hanging judge."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

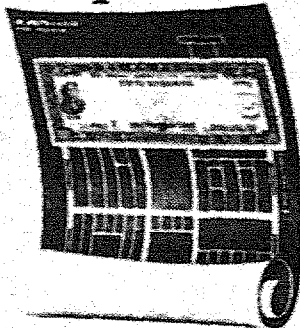
8:30 p.m. (ABC) — *Bad Ronald* — Bad title, too, for this made-for-television chiller. Scott Jacoby stars as a demented teenager whose life is shattered by the death of his overbearing mother. Retreating totally into a secret world of fantasy, little Ronald takes to terrorizing the new tenants of the creaky old mansion in which he is hiding. Strictly for gullible thrill-seekers.

Pro-life crusader on TV

"Abortion" will be the topic of Janet Phillips of the Right To Life Crusade, Inc. during the premier of "Women's Place" at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 on WCKT, CH. 7.

Other participants are Shirley Spellerberg and Florence Kennedy.

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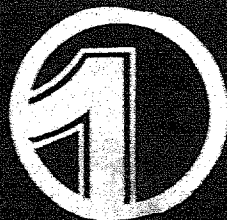
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An old man alone in a San Francisco food distribution center looks as if he needs the smile of friendship.

All of us need human caring, respect, appreciation



By REV. CARL J. PFEIFER
One of my favorite comic strips is "Peanuts." I like Charlie Brown, Lucy and the rest of the "Peanuts" gang because they are so real, so much like you and me. When I laugh at or with them, I know that I am laughing at my own human foibles. Charlie and his friends normally unmask some deeper dimension of everyone's daily experience.

One particular incident I recall shows Linus and Lucy standing by a wooden fence. Lucy is drawing a heart on the fence. The left side is black, the right side is white. She says to her friend, "This, Linus, is a picture of the human heart. One side is filled with hate and the other side is filled with love . . ."

Linus listens with interest, so Lucy goes on with her lecture. "These are the two forces which are constantly at war with each other." At that, his tongue hanging out, his face contorted in pain, Linus grasps his stomach and moans, "I think I know just what you mean . . . I can feel them fighting."

AS I enjoy the cartoon, I become conscious of the inner pull between love and hate in my own heart. I feel it at some times more strongly than at others, but I know that even in peaceful moments, my being is deeply divided. No matter how hard I struggle, there always remain shadowy pockets of my heart where love seems unable to penetrate.

Lucy's lecture and drawing remind me of St. Paul's brief autobiographical note in one of his letters, "I can not even understand my own actions. I do not what I want to do but what I hate . . . What happens is that I do, not the good I will to do, but the evil I do not intend." (Rom 7:15-19)

What Paul experienced, we all experience. We are all torn between inner forces of good and evil, love and hate. Each of

us needs an inner reconciliation, an inward healing, an internal bonding.

What can religious educators — parents, catechists, parish priests, bishops — do to encourage that reconciliation? My experience suggests at least two important strategies, on two different levels. One is "enable people to give words to their experience." "Peanuts" does that. The Scriptures do it more profoundly, as do the traditional Christian insights into sin and grace. To help someone understand and articulate his or her inner experience in the light of centuries of Christian thinking can itself be a step toward greater inner peace and control. Serious Biblical and doctrinal teaching, learned in close relation to one's personal experience, can be helpful and healing. Understanding or insight can be a step toward inner reconciliation.

THERE is, though, another strategy, still more basic, a strategy that touches more directly on the very experience of inner conflict. Doctrinal understanding alone can not create inner reconciliation and peace. What

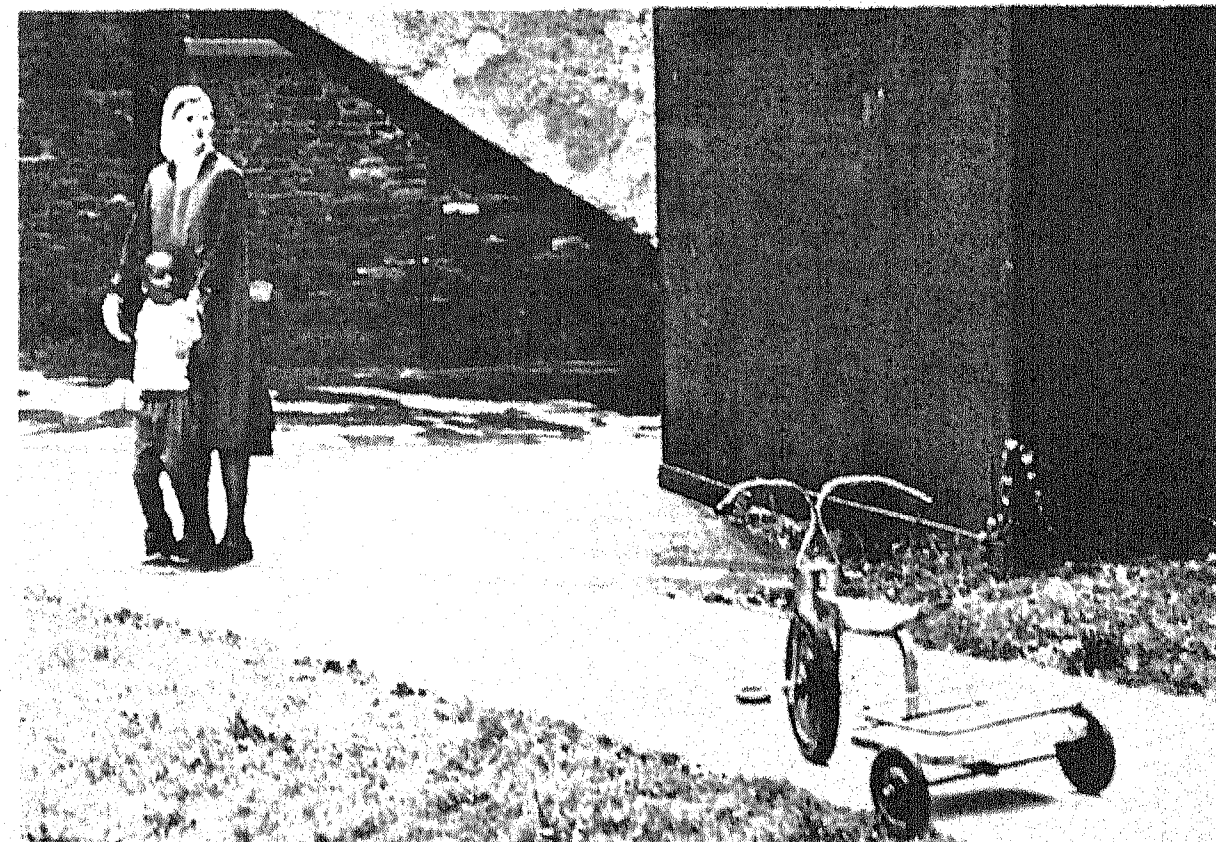
is most effective is the experience of being loved, appreciated, accepted, forgiven.

Religious educators need first of all to genuinely care for and struggle to appreciate those they hope to lead to deeper faith and inner peace. This is as true of bishops, priests, and catechists as it is of parents. What enables inner reconciliation and the gradual victory of good over evil, more than everything else, is human caring, respect and appreciation.

The two strategies are most effective when used together. The approach through understanding is suggested by Lucy's lecture on the deep division of the human heart into black and white, love and hate. The approach through love is described beautifully by Louis Evely in his classic, "That Man Is You" (Newman Press, 1964).

"Our Lord expected the utmost from everyone. Behind men's grumpest poses and most puzzling defense mechanisms— respectability and seriousness, arrogance, dignified airs or coarseness, silence or cursing— He could see a child who hadn't been loved enough and who'd stopped developing because someone'd ceased believing in him . . ."

We've become so evil because no one's loved us, or discovered the real us, because no one's inspired us or wanted us to be better. Inside of every human being God exists and waits to be detected so that He may thrive."



"What is most effective is the experience of being loved, appreciated, accepted, forgiven. Religious educators need first of all to genuinely care for and struggle to appreciate those they hope to lead to deeper faith and inner peace."

What does the magic mirror tell Y-O-U about yourself?

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

Remember the queen in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"? She had this magic mirror which told her the truth about herself. By consulting this mirror she found out that someone lived who was fairer than she: Snow White . . . who else? So she brewed a potion of poison and gave Snow White a fix disguised in an apple. But good prevailed, as everyone knows, when a handsome Prince saved her with a magic kiss.

As often as we've heard this tale and others like it, we never seem to tire of the story they unfold. "The Ugly Duckling," "The Wizard of Oz," "Humpty-Dumpty," "Winnie the Pooh." As children, our consciousness dawned in a grand menagerie of intriguing characters. They seemed to get hold of our inner feelings and bring them out with more ease than we could manage by ourselves in "real" life. In a way, they seemed more real than the people who surrounded us. Sometimes one could feel a stronger emotional attachment to the fairy-tale and

nursery-rhyme characters than to one's own family members.

SOMEHOW these fantasy friends seemed more personal than the people closest to us. Unlike the real people whom we knew and who were supposed to know us, the members of our mythical family seemed to know the darkness of our lives. They seemed to tell us things about ourselves even before we were aware of them. We didn't have to tell them how we felt or what we thought, they seemed to know already. What's more, they seemed to be a way for us to make sense out of life, to describe what was going on beneath the surface of "real life."

At one time or another each of us has felt bubbling up in us a poisonous brew while we played the part of a Delicious Red Apple. In one way or another, we've felt the glow in us of a prince (or princess) charming, and we've loved someone back to life. Then again, we've found in us the shattered pieces of Humpty-Dumpty . . . and all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put us together again.

Motion pictures, radio, and television greatly enhanced our fantasy world, and as we grew older new figures joined the costume party.

CONSIDER how "Gunsmoke" addicts would respond if Matt Dillon were to be gunned down by some depraved character. Or perhaps worse still, what if he were to die some dumb death . . . from tripping on his spurs and drowning in the horse trough? When fate fools these of our friends, we too fall victim. The magic of their lives has become for us a way of embracing the story of our own lives. By reflecting on our relationships with our folk heroes and mythical friends, we can take a reading of our relationship with ourselves. It's like standing in front of a magic mirror, and asking it to tell you the truth about yourself.

If your powers of fantasy are too flabby to see yourself in the roles of these strangers from the galaxy of your inner space, tune into your favorite television episode. View it as a magic mirror. What does it tell you about how you feel toward yourself? Chances are the episode will put you through the classic struggle between the forces of good and of evil. Beyond that, what are some of the predictable patterns of your hero? What happens in every show, in one form or another? For instance, can you think of an episode in which Mannix doesn't get into a fight . . . usually losing before he manages to overcome . . . usually without the help of the official law enforcement establishment . . . usually working for someone whom he's not sure he can trust? With this style of life, what's such a man like inside? Wholesome or hollow?

Transfer these questions, or those you ask of your choice episode, and apply them to the story of your life. What common denominators can you find? (How wholesome or hollow is the hero of your life's story?)

Mirror, mirror on the wall

Reconciliation Must take place within man himself

By REV. WALTER J. BURGHARDT, S.J.

In St. Paul's letter to the Christians of Rome there is a remarkable chapter in which the Apostle reveals his inner conflict, the rupture that rends him within, the schizophrenia that makes two persons of him:

"I do not understand my own actions. For I do not do what I want, but I do the very thing I hate . . . It is no longer I that do it, but sin which dwells within me. For I know that nothing good dwells within me, that is, in my flesh. I can will what is right, but I cannot do it. For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do. Now if I do what I do not want, it is no longer I that do it, but sin which dwells within me. So I find it to be a law that when I want to do right, evil lies close at hand. For I delight in the law of God, in my inmost self, but I see in my members another law at war with the law of my mind and making me captive to the law of sin which dwells in my members. Wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me from this body of death?" (Rom 7:15-24)

TO THIS point I have argued that sin is rupture, that the radical rupture rends man from God; for sin is rebellion against God, hostility to God, alienation from God, destruction of covenant

sin I am inwardly divided, I am not the one person God shaped me to be.

Frightfully abstract? I suspect so. To concretize it, I suggest we go back to the early centuries of the Christian era, to those theologians we call "Fathers of the Church" because they fashioned the spiritual personality of the ages to come. The Fathers rang the changes on a favorite theme, a sentence from the first page of Scripture: "God created man in His own image, in the image of God He created him; male and female He created them" (Gn 1:27).

What does it mean to image God? With basic help from Scripture, and some misunderstanding of the biblical witness, the Fathers constructed a number of image theories, not always in harmony one with another. But on one fundamental facet they were all at one: the model for our imaging of God is the Man who is Image with a capital I: God's Son in flesh. He is God's perfect likeness — at once God's blinding revelation of Himself and God's clarifying revelation of what we should be.

In fact, as far back as the second century, the first Christian theologian, Bishop Irenaeus of Lyons, claimed that the first man to be made, Adam, was made not simply "in the image of God," but in the image of Christ to come. Even

Holy Spirit. Sin ruptures that oneness — the very first sin and every sin where my whole free self rebels. Sin ruptures my oneness because the Holy Spirit is no longer there and I am at war with myself. In St. Paul's terms, "I do not do what I want, I do the very thing I hate . . . I can will what is right, I can not do it."

The Fathers of the Church saw this problem of sin-as-rupture in terms of man-as-image. Many of them were puzzled: Does sin destroy God's image in man, or disfigure it? Obliterate it utterly, or merely mar it? The problem is not artificial. On the one hand, the Holy Spirit is no longer within me; I am not now spirit-led, I am Spiritless; and so I am no longer Christlike, no longer the image of God a Christian ought to be.

On the other hand, sin, for all its destructive power, can not so loose the bonds which link man to God that sinful man is simply Godless. The third-century theologian Origen saw this acutely and expressed it vividly: "It is the Son of God who painted (the image of the heavenly) on man. And because the painter is so remarkable, His image can be obscured . . . it can not be destroyed . . . ; for it remains always the image of God, even though you may put over it the image of the earthly" (Homily 13 on Genesis 4). The point is: Even severed from God, the sinner belongs to God; despite his "no" to God, God still calls to him; earth-bound in fact, he is Godward in destiny.

PRECISELY here lies sin's schizophrenia: I am inwardly split, torn, rent. In day-to-day living, I am no longer linked to God by love; I have shouted a rebellion, definitive, covenant-rupturing "no" to Him. And at the same time my whole person cries out for Him. Silently, yes, mutely indeed; but none the less really. More tragic because unrecognized; a more profound frustration because only my rebellion is audible, and the core cry of my heart for my God is muted within the depths of who I am.

This is when sin cuts most sharply, splits the Christian person in two: when my response to the covenant call of a loving God is an absolute "no" that stems from my total self in complete freedom. But this sort of rejection is hardly our everyday experience. My own schizophrenia, I suspect, parallels the experience of most Christians. I do not hurl at God a definitive "no"; I do not really reject Him; at bottom, when all is said and done, I love Him; and so, in harmony with the promise of Christ, God loves me

and lives within me: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are tabernacled in me. But I do not live out the logic of that dynamic divine presence: I play games with God. I neither embrace Him totally nor repulse Him completely — and that is a dangerous line to walk, a perilous tight-rope.

IT WAS the ceaseless sin of the Israelites as denounced by the Lord through Jeremiah: "You have played the harlot with many lovers, and would you return to me?" (Jer 3:1). It is the recurring sin of Christians whenever we try to serve two masters. I compromise. I crawl to the edge of sin-unto-death . . . but not quite over. And so you have that endless catalog of "venial" sins — I dis-

obeyed, I lied, I gossiped, I cursed, I got angry, I drank too much, I stole — repeated so often that I question my own sincerity. You have that smaller list of "serious" sins — from lust for another's flesh to lust for another's life — which are not "unto death" for me only because I did not quite know what I was doing. And most importantly, you have that set of sins impossible to catalog — sins of "omission" — impossible to catalog because in each instance I did . . . nothing. A child was starving, and I closed my eyes; napalm fired human flesh, and I said nothing; public officials betrayed their sacred trust, and I thought "Everybody does it." A stranger asked a smile, and I never gave it.



"Consider how 'Gunsmoke' addicts would respond if Matt Dillon were to be gunned down by some depraved character." Morgan Woodward (left) guest stars as a man crazed with grief over the loss of his son, who decides to seek revenge against Dillon (James Arness, right.)

"A child was starving, and I closed eyes; napalm fired human flesh, and I thought 'everybody does it'; a stranger asked a smile and I never gave it."

between man and God. Reconciliation, therefore, is an empty six-syllable word unless unity, harmony, oneness is restored between man and God; but peace between man and God is not the work of man, it is the love of Christ. Now I shall argue that the schizophrenia of sin not only severs me from God; it ruptures me within, makes two persons of me, two persons at war. And I shall insist that reconciliation, the destruction of sin's inner rupture, is a chimera, sheer whistling in the dark, apart from St. Paul's response: "Who will deliver me? God, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom 7:24-25).

First, then, sin is schizophrenia. I am not using schizophrenia as a psychiatrist would. I am not suggesting that the sinner is psychotic, that he has lost contact with his environment, that his personality has disintegrated, that he needs a psychiatrist. I mean, to be a sinner is to be schizoid in its root sense: In

then, at the dawn of human creation, Christ was all-important in God's plan for man. Not as an afterthought, an appendage, an epilogue, a remedy for sin. No. Even apart from sin, as Irenaeus seems to have sensed it, God would have come to us in human flesh, because even apart from sin He was the model for our humanness.

That is why, Irenaeus proclaims, the first man was fashioned as he was: not only human flesh and human spirit, but flesh and spirit made genuinely human because pervaded and transformed by the Spirit of God, the Holy Spirit. This was the first man because this was to be the Second Man; this was Adam because this was to be Christ.

HERE you have man at his most human, his most Christlike: man strikingly one, not only with God but within himself, because ruled by the principle of oneness, the Holy Spirit. Flesh in harmony with spirit. Spirit in harmony with



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.)

'Church's greatest need is moral action, good action,' Pope asserts

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told an overflowing audience hall here that what the Church needs most today is action.

"The Church has need of action, whether action understood in the subjective sense of inner activity, of thought, reflection, prayer, contemplation; or action interpreted in the sense of outer activity, of Catholic action, of good works, of interest in the well-being of one's neighbor, of intervention in matters of social welfare."

Pope Paul said: "We accept this formulation. We make it our own program. Now is the time to act, to be doing. A Church that remains inert will not be a true Church. It will not be a living Church."

"It will not be able to face up to or to overcome difficulties which the evolution of time raises in the face of religion, and even more of a religion such as the Catholic, which aims at being a spiritual fullness of life."

The Pope spoke of Christ's action in fulfilling the work "of Him who sent me" as a guiding light for action.

"Undoubtedly, the action that we now consider and which we wish to adopt is not any kind of action, an activity without other and than itself or of a kind and scope outside the moral norm.

"We speak of moral action, of good action, conforming to upright reason and the eternal law of God."

Congratulates Bishop

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a message of congratulations to former Bishop Richard Gerow of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., on the 50th anniversary of his episcopal ordination, Oct. 15.

In the Latin-language message Pope Paul stressed the notable spirit of service that had characterized the prelate in 43 years of pastoral leadership as head of the Mississippi diocese.

Vatican Radio also broadcast the message.

Order to decentralize

ROME — (NC) — Moves toward decentralization within the order of Capuchin Friars Minor were approved at an extraordinary general chapter held in Rome from Aug. 26 to Oct. 1.

The chapter was convened by the minister general, Father Pascal Rywalski, and produced four documents dealing with pluriformity, apostolic life, authority and obedience, and penance. (Pluriformity has been described as a diversity of ways of living the Franciscan life.)

A highlight of the five-week chapter was a Sept. 30 audience with Pope Paul VI who greeted them as old friends, after apologizing for being late due to presiding over a Synod of Bishops assembly meeting.

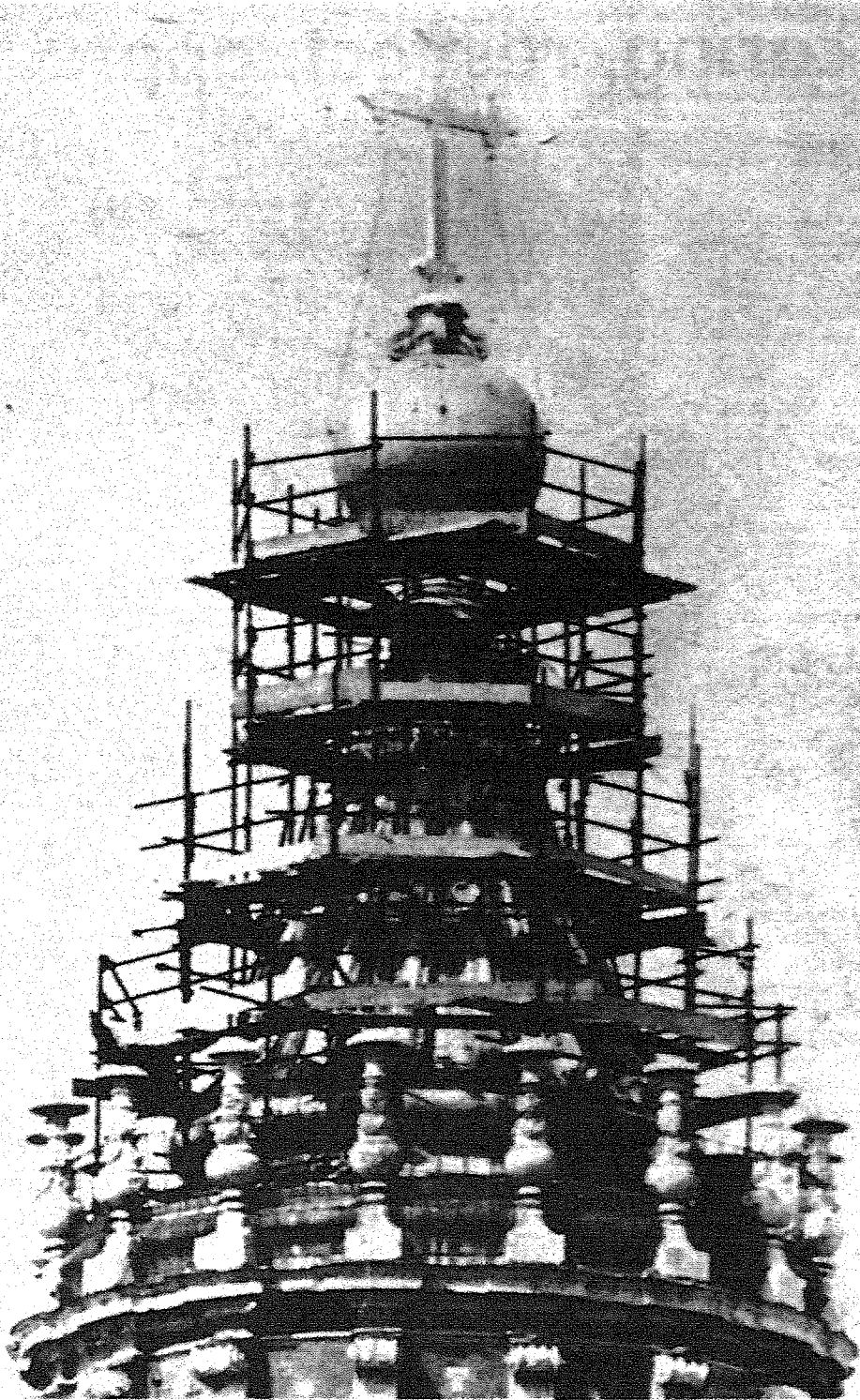
"This very night, I was thinking of the times, places and persons, religions and places of your order," the Pope told them.

"Another thing, which touches our very heart as a man. You are the guardians of the cemetery in which are buried all my closest family, my parents, relatives, etc. And I know that the friars take devoted, good, pious care of these tombs in Brescia, in the Monumental Cemetery opposite the Church of the Sacred Heart."

Pope Paul recalled how, as a boy, he had gone to this cemetery often with his father.

A major decision was made by the majority of the 142 chapter Fathers present to create a special commission to facilitate the use of vernacular languages at the next chapter, which is scheduled to meet in the spring of 1976 to elect a new minister general. Latin will no longer be the official language of the order.

Other decisions affected the life of the provinces and regions. One modification stipulated that is was no longer always necessary to have the consent of the provincial chapter to erect or suppress religious houses. Another provided for the possibility of having vice provinces subject directly to the minister general.



St. Peter's dome reinforced

The dome of St. Peter's Basilica is covered with scaffolding as workmen prepare to reinforce it and provide extra railings before Holy Year pilgrimages bring an increased number of tourists. A little girl was killed earlier this year when she fell from the dome.

Synod reaches halfway mark

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The world Synod of Bishops marked its halfway point Oct. 11 by concluding discussion on the first half of its agenda — an exchange of experiences in evangelization.

About 15 bishops gave reactions to reports submitted the day before by the 12 language groups into which the more than 200 Synod Fathers are divided.

Several Asian bishops mentioned that the topic of Church relations with non-Christian religions was being slighted in the Synod. A few Synod delegates from Western nations stressed the Church's obligation to effect change within society.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, in an intervention on secularization, said that the Church today must prove by word and deed its "claim to stand and speak for Christ." He added that the Church must demonstrate the "social value of faith" by joining in the process of "planning, political choice and public opinion," which is shaping society.

Jesuit superior Father Pedro Arrupe told the synod that the Church should make a "better study of public opinion to see how the Church can possibly help those in mass media responsible for forming objective public opinion." The

media, Father Arrupe told the Synod, must fight the "tyranny of time" which says that "old news is no news," the "tyranny of interest" which demands news suited to the "popular ear," and the "tyranny of originality" which forces reporters to come up with "something different."

ANOTHER of the 10 representatives from the Union of Superiors General who are members of the Synod drew attention to the Church's contemporary image problem. Father Theo van Asten, former superior general of the White fathers, said the Church is "too often identified as Western, Latin and male. He said he was surprised to see how few women were represented at the Synod, especially in view of the large role missionary Sisters play in evangelization.

At that point, according to Father James Roache, the English-language press secretary, Pope Paul VI, who attended the day's session, gave a gesture of recognition to the four women entitled to be in the hall. Two represent Religious orders of women and two are periti or expert advisors. None can vote in the Synod.

Father Van Asten also objected to the Church's tendency to condemn violence initiated against the political "right" and not that suffered by the "left."

'Church must defend the oppressed'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Church's need to move openly to the defense of the persecuted and oppressed was stressed during language-group meetings of the Synod of Bishops by Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil.

Although individual reports to these groups normally are not published, Archbishop Camara distributed Spanish and French versions of his intervention. He spoke Oct. 9 to a Spanish-language group of synodal delegates.

The smallest minority, holding somewhat unjustly almost the entire resources of the world, is Christian, he asserted. Further, the Christian continent of Latin America is a scandal of the worst type of colonialism, in which small groups of Christians subject two-thirds of the population to sub-human conditions, he said.

Archbishop Camara declared that Christians who regard Christianity as a passive belief have put Karl Marx in the right "by giving the oppressed, both of the poor and the rich countries, an opiate for the people."

HE declared: "Without judging our predecessors, the bishops, and the priests, neither in Latin America, or in the rich countries, it must be recognized that in a general way we were (and, to a great extent, we still are) so preoccupied with the maintenance, and the authority, of social order that we were incapable of discovering that what is called 'social order' is, above all, a stratified disorder.

"We presented, then, too passive a vision of Christianity and, in a certain way, we put Marx in the right by giving the oppressed, both of the poor and the rich countries, an opiate for the people. We kept our consciences clear by telling ourselves that we were charged with the souls ('Salva animam tuam') and that the Christian Easter is liberation

from sin, conversion of heart, preparation for eternal life.

"Yet nonetheless, we are not only entrusted with souls: we are the pastors of human beings who have their souls but also their bodies. Never has any one of us met, along his road, a disembodied soul."

He spoke of repression of the Church: "There are suspicions, prisons, tortures, eliminations, at least among priests, Religious and, above all, the laity.

Very often the martyrdom of the bishops lies in the humiliation of remaining safe while the laity, Religious or priests suffer," he said.

May be canonized

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The canonization of Blessed Elizabeth Seton is "a possibility" during the 1975 Holy Year, pending results of examinations of miracles attributed to her intercession.

The miracles, according to a high official of the Congregation for Saints' Causes, are still under study by the congregation. Final decisions have not yet been reached, the source said.

Whether the congregation will arrive at an affirmative or negative conclusion is still very much up in the air, this source told NC News Service.

"However the possibility exists that Blessed Mother Seton could be canonized during Holy Year," he said.

The same source almost positively excluded the possibility of the beatification during Holy Year of Cardinal John Henry Newman, famous English convert and theologian, or of either Pope Pius XII or Pope John XXIII.

You and Your Faith

From Sunday's Gospel

The Lord said, "Listen to what the corrupt judge has to say. Will not God then do justice to His chosen who call out to Him day and night? Will He delay long over them, do you suppose? I tell you, He will give them swift justice. But when the Son of Man comes, will He find any faith on the earth?"

Luke 18: 6-8

Prayer Of The Faithful

29th Sunday of the Year
Oct. 20, 1974

PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT: Let us pray that we may remain faithful to what we have come to believe.

COMMENTATOR: The response will be: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That our confidence in God will not depend on comfort and convenience, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the faith we have received will not become for us a mere security blanket, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That our faith in God's care for us will lead us to take risks and be vulnerable for His sake, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the clenched fists of our society will be replaced by the open hands of faith, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That Pope Paul will continue to inspire in us a faith that greets the poor and suffering with outstretched arms, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, our faith and trust in your care for us are witnessed in our concern for others. We pray for help to be less selfish and more generous. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Pick up the Holy Year spirit

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

The Holy Year. Renewal and reconciliation are the themes, and each parish is expected to formulate its own program to celebrate and spread the word. The Parish Council itself should be responsible for implementing the goals of renewal.

A brief word of advice to those council members who may have begun to wrestle with this challenge already. The tendency will be to offer a few more Masses, benedictions, tridiums, as "additional" devotions for the Holy Year.

This is praiseworthy, to be sure, but try to go deeper than that. This is a time when husbands and wives should be more gentle with each other, more understanding of the other's burdens; when children should be more courteous and helpful to their parents; and parents more of a Christian example for their children; a time when people will smile more at one another at Sunday Mass; when the cold barriers of aloofness melt away; when families think of their neighbors who may be sick or lonely, or in need; when parishes reach out in friendship; when community projects develop, Catholic, Protestant and Jew, all striving together to show concern for the poor, the imprisoned, the hospitalized, the elderly in nursing homes; a time for healing old wounds and divisions; a time of extraordinary grace for all of us.

PICK UP the Holy Year spirit and bring it to your next Parish Council meeting, and if you do not have a parish coun-

cil, why not ask your pastor to begin one right now for this holy purpose. I don't think we will be able to change the face of the world, stabilize the economy, or insure world peace, but we will surely be able to do many little things with more love.

This is what reconciliation is all about: the supreme law of love: "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another as I have loved you." (Jn. 13:34).

There are so many little ways to realize this love. Each of us is challenged in our imagination to pursue new possibilities, but in doing so we must keep our sights on the source of all power. Jesus is the Lord; He gathers us to Himself. We live and breathe and have our being in Him. All of us are gathered together and united by His Spirit. "You are all one in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28).

THIS is the theological basis of our power to love; namely, Jesus in us. His gentle touch calms us down; leads us to see things in a new light; gives us the power to forgive and forget, the power to be healed of our hatreds and hurts. We need His healing, and we need to give His healing to our neighbor.

Any discussion of the Holy Year celebration must get down beyond the program planning stage. The program is the means of promoting something deeper, something born of the Holy Spirit.

Praise be Jesus Christ! May His Love rule our hearts in a special way during the year to come.

2nd African bishop raps birth control

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Bishop James Sangu of Mbeya, Tanzania, became the second African bishop to speak strongly at Synod of Bishops against the spread of "Western-type propaganda on artificial birth control" in Africa.

Earlier, Cardinal Maurice Otunga of Nairobi, Kenya, objected to countries which offer aid to African nations provided they accept contraceptives programs.

Bishop Sangu said Oct. 11 that Africans are "horrified" by the "Western type propaganda of birth control by means of unlawful and harmful contraception, which is slowly making its way into Africa."

ARTIFICIAL contraception, he said, violates characteristic African concepts concerning the family and the dignity of women. He said Africans are aware of population problems and urbanization problems. But he asserted they prefer to face them through "careful planning in the use of available resources."

The synod, he said, must come up with practical pastoral ways of evangelizing those social structures which "are suffocating marriage and family life."

Bishop Edouard Gagnon, president of the Vatican's Committee on the Family, underlined in his talk Oct. 11 the importance of the family as a means of evangelization.

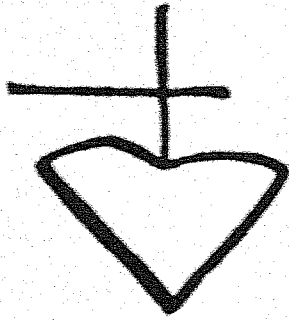
He also warned from his experience at the recent U.N. World Population Conference in Bucharest that the U.N. is losing sight of the many texts it has approved in support of family rights. (Bishop Gagnon headed the Vatican delegation to the conference.)

Bishop Gagnon also said that non-Christian nations are often scandalized by the un-Christian ideas advanced by Christian countries in regard to respect for life.

The cure for loneliness—God



Father Boniface



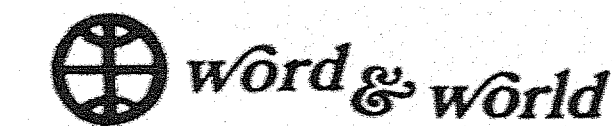
An interview with

Father BONIFACE FIELDING, C.P.

Now that you have retired from a busy, responsible career you have reflected upon the problem of loneliness which afflicts some elderly persons. How do you view loneliness?

A. I THINK of loneliness as basically a state of mind. It consists in the judgment that some hoped-for personality

fulfillment is not possible. This results in an extreme emotional depression.



Q. Will you explain more fully what you think if the basic cause of such a mental attitude?

A. I judge that a person had permitted himself to become dependent almost entirely on someone or something for attaining a specific goal in life. This specific goal was very closely entwined with what the person viewed as his hoped-for permanent happiness.

WHEN IT was no longer possible for him to depend on these props for attaining his goal and his happiness, frustration overcame him. Being deprived of hope for ever attaining personal happiness, he suffered depressive feelings of loneliness.

Q. Have you any suggestion for overcoming loneliness?

A. Yes. I suggest that we learn to sublimate our goal in life to the ultimate end for which God created us. Christ revealed that purpose to us: the love of God alone — total. All other people or things which we love or use for our enjoyment must yield priority to this love for God. This means learning to motivate all our words and deeds by love for God. Whatever interferes with this single motive must be abandoned, not as bad, but as useless for attaining eternal happiness.

THIS IS the only true fulfillment of the purpose for which God created us. St. Augustine summed it up: "Love God and do what you will."

Q. Would you say that if one followed this formula for overcoming loneliness he would never again experience it?

A. No. But he would quickly overcome it and not be led to despair. Christ is the perfect man and our supreme example. No one has ever gone through such loneliness as He experienced dying on the cross. He knew that His Heavenly Father would not abandon Him. Still He permitted His human nature to experience such loneliness that He cried out in piteous, pleading prayer: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

EVEN IN our loneliest moments we can imitate Christ. Whenever God seems to reject our love and to abandon us, we can persevere in prayer. Hope and confidence in Him will return and we will be able to say with Christ: "Into thy hands I commend my spirit."

No other formula has yet been discovered to entirely conquer loneliness. There are many ways to escape temporarily. The gospel of eat, drink and be merry has been tried by many. But what way has succeeded even unto the hour of death?

If we ask ourselves that question and answer it honestly, then we will have taken the first step toward striving to love God alone.

Father Boniface is a member of the Danes Hall community in Chicago and a former Provincial Superior, Holy Cross Province, Congregation of the Passion.

passionist media

Weekend retreat set for women

KENDALL — A Fall Formation. She has a degree in pastoral counseling from Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Sister Carol Davis, who served at the retreat house for one year while a novice, has been reassigned to the retreat house after a year's study at the novitiate in Media, Pa. Sister Carmen, Sister Carmen Rose and Sister Margaret Mary complete the staff of nuns.

TWO more Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci have been assigned to the staff at the retreat house. Sister Ann Costello, a veteran of 20 years in retreat work has been serving for the past eight years on the congregation's executive board as Director of Formation. She has a degree in pastoral counseling from Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Unite Knights behind priests, Serra told

A proposal to unite all of the Knights of Columbus councils in a project to increase vocations was among subjects of discussion at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Serra Club of Miami.

James Batal, secretary of the Knights of Columbus, spoke to the Serrans about the idea in remarks relating the development of a vocations program in the Coral Gables K. of C. council.

SPEAKING on the active involvement of all Serrans in vocations programs, Dave Lococo, vocations chairman of the Miami Serran Club, reminded the group of Pope Paul VI's pronouncement that "Serra is the most important organization in the Church."

"What have we done in the vineyards?" Lococo asked.

"We should strive to increase Serran membership in the parishes where there is no Serran; we should help other organizations to promote vocations; we should establish vocations committees," he said.

Other members suggested that Serrans invite priests to their homes, remember special events in priests' lives by sending greeting cards, write personal letters to priests, and hold vocations Masses.

Plans were announced at the meeting to hold the annual Pastors' Day Luncheon Nov. 5.

Southern pro-lifers to convene

ATLANTIC BEACH — "Let's Have A High Tide for Life" will be the theme of the regional Southern States convention of Right to Life groups Oct. 25-27 at the Turtle Inn Motel.

The Florida State Right to Life Committee is host to the three-day meeting, expected to attract hundreds of pro-life delegates.

Guest speakers will include Rev. Robert Holbrook, president, Baptists for Life; Ray White, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee; Dr. Anthony Walsh, Orlando; and Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, NRLC board chairman.

Lectures, workshops and entertainment will be included in the program.

Reservations should be made by writing Bob Breakiron, chairman, at 8434 S. Lamento Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211.



PRINCIPAL CEREMONY of Hispanic Heritage Week was held on Watson Island where Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami gave the invocation on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Dade County Mayor Steve Clark and Vicente Ramirez-Montesinos, Consul of Spain were also among the speakers last Saturday.

Father Theodore Foley superior of order, dies

UNION CITY, N.J. — Word has been received here of the death of the Most Rev. Theodore Foley, superior general of the Passionist Fathers and Brothers who died in Rome after a brief illness at the age of 61.

Spiritual leader of some 3,500 members of the Congregation of the Passion serving in 48 countries throughout the world including those in the Archdiocese of Miami, he was the first American from the Eastern Province of the order to be elected to that office and assumed his duties in 1964.

A **NATIVE** of Springfield, Mass., where he was buried this week at Our Mother of Sorrows Cemetery, he entered the Passionist order in 1933 and had a Doctorate in Theology from Catholic University of America. He taught for nine years at the Passionist House of Theology and then became rector of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery in Pittsburgh.

He was elected general consultant two years later and during the next general chapter was elected superior general. He was serving his second term at the time of his death.

Mrs. Ruth Weber dies; former guild president

The funeral liturgy was concelebrated last Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Ruth Weber who died following a long illness.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor emeritus, concelebrated the Mass with Father Gerald McGrath, assistant pastor, for Mrs. Weber who was 72.

A **PAST** president of St. Rose of Lima Guild and the Barry College Auxiliary, who was converted to Catholicism in 1953, Mrs. Weber was a native of Meadville, Pa. who graduated from Allegheny College there and was a music teacher. Formerly a winter resident she had lived here for more than 30 years.

She and her late husband, Jay Weber, were benefactors of St. Rose of Lima Church and donated the flagpole at the parochial school in memory of

a deceased son shortly after the school opened in 1951. She was a member of the Young at Heart Club, Villa Maria Auxiliary, member and past president of the Grandmothers Club of Miami Shores and a member of the Landscape Garden Club of Miami Shores.

She is survived by two sons: Robert of Miami and Victor of Des Moines; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Entombment was in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum under direction of Joseph B. Cofer & Son Funeral Home.

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Program for separated couples

LANTANA — "Someone Cares — A Look at Self-Confidence" is the theme of a new program for separated and divorced men and women which will be inaugurated at the

Cenacle Retreat House beginning Sunday, Oct. 20.

Speakers during the first program which begins at 1:30 p.m. will be Sister Laura, R.C., coordinator; and Father

Joseph Carney, assistant pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Reservations may be made by contacting Sister Laura at 582-2534.

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He puts purpose in life for many who have lost it

The corporation president sits behind his desk, doing the things a corporation president does. He is young, sharply dressed, talented, attractive — and afflicted with cerebral palsy.

His corporation is GOAL — Get Out and Live, Inc. John Winters does just that; he gets out and lives, and helps other severely handicapped young adults to do the same.

THROUGH faith in God, determination, education, therapy and help from understanding persons, John Winters has daily fought his handicap to find a rewarding life. Through GOAL, he is making sure that his message is spread to all who will listen, and even those who won't.

"They call me the 'slave-driver,'" he laughed, speaking slowly but clearly in spite of a speech impairment caused by his disability.

He earned the nickname

ful, he said.

"They tell me they've been through it all before; but I just tell them that now they're going to go through it again.

"I drive a hard bargain."

His hard bargains have helped these young adults improve their outlook on life, largely through preparing them to handle small jobs such as envelope — stuffing and telephone — calling.

In his office at North Miami Presbyterian Church he has a list of companies who sometimes use the services of his clients, but he is always looking for more — especially this time of year, when companies can use his clients to address Christmas cards.

The list includes the company where he worked after graduating from Miami-Dade Community College, at which he found the man who helped him get his organization off the ground.

of many other handicapped young adults is the fulfillment of Winters' dream — a dream that began in junior high school.

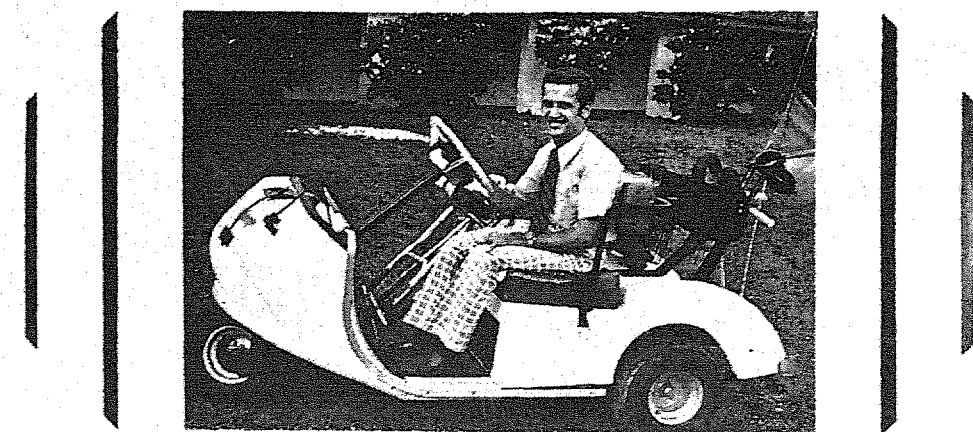
HE NEEDED an electric typewriter for homework, so he called the Miami Shores Kiwanis Club. The group provided him not only with a typewriter, but a motorized three-wheel bicycle.

"I asked myself how I could ever repay the Kiwanis Club, and I felt the only way was to turn around and help others reach the status I have reached," he said.

Then in high school, an English teacher with whom Winters had been having trouble because she had never worked with a handicapped person before, asked the class to write an essay on anything.

So Winters, with his unflagging optimism, wrote on the good points of a handicapped person.

"I went home and said,



HOLY FAMILY parishioner John Winters sets off from his office in his specially equipped golf cart in which he travels. The cart is only a temporary one — his was damaged in an auto accident during the summer, and a new one with a covered top is on order.

Lord can use it for His honor and glory," he explains in his monthly newsletter in his column, "From the Golf Cart of Johnny Winters."

HIS faith has also helped him cope with the frustrations he encounters in dealing with people who treat him as retarded — a common problem, he said.

He speaks to civic groups, schools, "anyone who will listen," he laughed, urging support for the handicapped and trying to make people understand the many problems he and other severely handicapped people encounter every day.

"To me, speaking to groups is so important because we are trying to reach children and correct the misconceptions they have about handicapped persons.

"Usually they are scared of us, and afraid to come near for fear they'll 'catch it,'" said, telling of the satisfaction of seeing a child once afraid of him come rushing joyfully to meet him yelling, "Hi, Johnny!"

The ultimate dream of Winters and GOAL is a residential facility for handicapped adults.

"The problem is where do these people go when their parents die? They usually end up in Sunland Training Center because there is no other place for them to go," Winters, who has recently moved into an apartment by himself, said.

HE REVELS in being able to provide for himself — "it's another challenge, something else I can do on my own." But for others, a place is needed where they can live and work and receive proper therapy in an atmosphere more suited to their needs than the state homes for mentally retarded.

"You just can't mix the retarded and the physically

handicapped," he said in a surprisingly sharp tone which clearly indicates his feelings.

His dream of the residential facility, which he admits is a big one that is probably several years in the future, includes living areas; working areas; workshops where the residents can learn skills; and provisions for therapy, including a swimming pool which Winters says is the best therapy equipment.

"IT IS my firm belief that we must keep going. Learning and therapy go hand in hand — what good is it to stimulate the mind and let the body die?" said the young man who takes pride in accomplishing such tasks as walking without his crutches and the daily attempt at learning better control over his muscles.

He sees himself as a catalyst, hoping to motivate some organization, church, or individual better qualified than himself to establish the residential facility of his dreams.

But Winters is not just sitting around waiting for his center to be built. In addition to his individual work with handicapped young adults, Winters through GOAL has initiated several programs for these people.

Handicapped Services is what he calls a "floating congregation." On the first Saturday of each month, between 70 and 80 handicapped people meet at one of the participating churches for a Bible lesson and a hot meal.

MEN from the churches provide transportation; women prepare and serve the food; and the youth provide entertainment.

"Everyone is working together. This is the whole purpose of life — trying to unite everyone to work and live together," Winters said.

In addition to St. Rose of Lima and Holy Family Catholic churches, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches have been involved so far; and Winters said the group hopes to include a synagogue within the year.

Begun last year, a coffee house held twice a month at the Miami Country Day School has evolved from a trial program involving four people to a lively event drawing 30-40 young handicapped adults.

Entertainment by local groups — often from churches — refreshments and company have drawn many people to the coffee house, which "fills a need for social contact," Winters said.

THEN there is game night, where people can come to the GOAL office to play a variety of games under a poster which says, "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved."

Winters points to the slogan as a philosophy to live by: "Take things as they come and don't dwell on the questions which only God can answer."

Depending on God "for every step I take," John Winters not only takes things as they come, but shows others that the mystery of life can be lived to the fullest by anyone if only he will Get Out and Live.—G.C.W.

RESPECT LIFE

because of his untiring efforts to stimulate handicapped young adults into feeling that their lives are purposeful: people like Jackie.

THREE years ago, when Winters met her, the 26-year-old cerebral palsy victim was confined to her home. Seeing Winters riding through the neighborhood in his special golf cart with the red flags waving in the breeze, gave her the desire to learn to walk with a "walker," so she could join him.

She learned to walk, got a job addressing envelopes, and began inspiring other young handicapped adults through her example and through her reading of the Bible to them at get-togethers.

"We help Jackie get on her feet, and she in turn encourages others to do the same," Winters explained.

"I make them realize that we are all put on earth for a purpose. No matter how severely handicapped they might be, God still has a purpose for each person," he said with the sure knowledge of one who has been through the struggle himself and has found satisfaction with his life in God.

ALTHOUGH most of the clients he contacts are searching for help, some are resent-

"I had been very unhappy in my job," the young Holy Family parishioner said.

"They had me doing menial jobs, and I felt more qualified. I had a very understanding boss, who asked me what I wanted to do.

"I TOLD him I wanted to work with the handicapped, and he agreed to back me and help form the corporation."

On Nov. 24, 1971 — a date firmly imbedded in Winters' sharp memory — GOAL was incorporated as a non-profit corporation.

With a current list of 37 clients, Winters keeps on the go visiting them once a week and doing what he can to help his handicapped friends.

Take Terry a cerebral palsy victim like Winters — 38-year-old Terry had spent most of his life reading and watching television. He had never worked, had no social life, had never even attended high school.

In 1972, Winters met and began working with Terry. Winters got him a job putting labels on envelopes. Terry soon got other jobs, including one making phone calls for the North Dade Kiwanis Club, through which he met someone whom he could finally call a friend.

Terry's success and that

"she must think terribly of me because I am a pain in the neck to her." So I wrote a story saying 'I'm slow, but I can enjoy life; I walk with crutches, but with the help of God.'"

LATER, a friend who writes poetry turned the essay into a poem which has become the official philosophy of GOAL.

"It may take some of us time to walk a mile. And then it is most likely it will be in awkward style.

But he who walks with the help of braces. Can take God's hand in the difficult places."

That stanza of the poem reflects Winters' deep faith in God, the faith that has helped him accept his handicap and enable him to help others accept theirs.

Through my defects, I came to realize that only one person can make my body perfect — God Himself. Christ bore His cross with love for us; so I too, must bear my cross with love.

"Therefore, I love the way I am because it is through my deformed body that the

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Student leaders voice opinions on drinking

If students drink, they do it off campus, a group of Notre Dame Academy student leaders said this week.

"I agree with the fact that teen drinking does exist in Dade County and Miami among students but I do feel that as far as Notre Dame is concerned that drinking takes place off campus," said Barbara Baquero, Student Council president, who was speaking in reaction to articles appearing in The Voice on teen drinking. Other students speaking on the subject were Rosemary Reboucus, Student Council vice president, and Alieida Arrazcaeta, senior Student Council member.

AS TO WHAT degree, the students drink off campus, Miss Baquero said. "I would say that the large part of the students do drink socially."

"That's the word, 'socially,'" added Miss Arrazcaeta. "Because there's nothing wrong with drinking unless you get attached to it like an alcoholic."

"In Spain they drink wine all the time, even when the kids are small; they use it like water." During the holidays, especially "Thanksgiving, New Year's Eve, Christmas Eve we always drink at my house, and there's nothing wrong with it."

Asked if there was a substance abuse program at Notre Dame, the student leaders said "no."

"I DON'T think there's a need for it," said Miss Baquero. "I'm not aware of many students who have a problem. Maybe other students could tell you about that kind of a problem, but I don't know of any."

Miss Baquero said that the right kind of films would be acceptable on drugs or alcohol abuse but not an ongoing program.

"If it were some kind of movie that was constructive... a lot of these movies or pamphlets that come out, they strike me off and I really don't know why. They just don't seem like something that's real or powerful," she said.

"On the other hand, I have seen one movie that was very powerful though I can't recall the name of it, but it was on drugs. I saw another one at a church group and it hit us a lot. But it was on prevention and positive things that you can avoid. If we had assembly schedules on prevention I would be in favor of a movie of that sort if it was viewed before by a certain group of students that felt it would hit the students."

One of the students felt one problem in the report was a quote under the headline which could be misleading, especially if one didn't have time to read the whole article.

"This life we live in is a very rushed life. And I can't tell you every day that my parents sit down and read a newspaper or that I sit down and read a newspaper, because I frankly don't have time and they even have less time. So when my mother picked up that paper and read the quote — and she doesn't speak English perfectly — she didn't like what it said because to her it implied... that it makes us look like a bunch of drunkards in the school." —R.O.

Synod committees focus on youth

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Reports presented Oct. 10 by the 12 language groups of the world Synod of Bishops indicate that the topic of youth's bearing on evangelization is getting high priority from the synod fathers.

Each one of the dozen groups which have been meeting for about a week to draft "specific, concrete proposals of a pastoral nature" on evangelization mentioned in their reports to the synod's plenary assembly that they had been discussing youth. Two groups recommended that youth should be taken as the theme for the next Synod of Bishops.

On youth, most groups noted youth's zeal for authenticity and justice. They stressed the necessity of listening to youth and of "showing concern for their problems and aspirations," as one group reported.

The one German-language group asked that youth be made the theme of the next synod, and that youth be allowed to contribute to it. An English-language group, whose secretary was Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, asked that youth within the context of the family should be the focal point of the next synod. Most groups also endorsed Church decentralization and more permissions for creative experiments on the local level.

Teen abuse of alcohol discussed

NEW YORK — (NC) — A pioneer service for teenage alcoholics, or the children of alcoholic parents, has begun treating 35 young patients since it opened in June, and more are being sought from the rising number of adolescent alcoholics.

"THE TROUBLE has been," said Joel A. Bennett, executive director of the Accept Program of the New York Council on Alcoholism, Inc., "that we haven't recognized that approximately 50 percent of adult alcoholics had symptoms of the disease in their teens. We didn't recognize the symptoms."

Bennett is working with Catholic school principals of the New York archdiocese to help outline the dimensions of the teenage alcoholism problem. His council is also collaborating with schools in the Brooklyn diocese to sponsor several symposiums in the topic.

Youth must be told that six percent of the people who drink will become alcoholics," Bennett said. "If we could reach all alcoholics at this age, it would be great."

He cited national estimates of more than 450,000 adolescent alcohol abusers today. Arrests for public intoxication of those in the 12-to-18 age bracket increased 259 percent nationally from 1968 to 1973, he said.

Agency heads involved with the problem, he commented, candidly admit lack of knowledge and expertise in dealing with the dramatic increase in young drinkers.

"We have a bewildered generation," Bennett observed. In New York State, alcohol is being substituted for drug use because of recent get-tough New York state legislation imposing severe penalties for illegal drug pushers and users.

"There is no question, too, that drugs and alcohol are used interchangeably by youths, and for the same reason as for adults — to get high, not to have to face reality," Bennett said.

"The pressures that young people are under are enormous, too. Our generation looked on our parents as some sort of authority figures, but a lot of that has gone, too."

Support your local CYO — participate in activities!

By JOAN BARTLETT

What do you suppose a ghost does when he has to send his sheet to the laundry? You'll have the opportunity to get first-hand answers by meeting spooks, banshees, and assorted goblins at the St. Timothy CYO Halloween party, Sunday, Oct. 27 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be games and refreshments. Come in costume and save \$1.

Here's a "first" in the Archdiocese. In order to bring about better understanding between two cultures in a community, the Department of Youth Activities is sponsoring a Cross Cultural Impact at St. Timothy parish on Saturday, Nov. 16. More details in the next couple of weeks.

A new CYO is sprouting up at Holy Redeemer parish. If you are in grades 9-12 and interested in joining, come and find out more about it in the cafeteria after the 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Nov. 3.

From such beginnings can spring great things. Why not inquire about the St. James Genesis Club — a club for high school students, which meets each week at the home of one of the parishioners. Call Sister Jeanne at 681-2676.

Ever bowl by mail? The CYO Mailographic Bowling League gets underway next weekend. CYO participants bowl at their home lanes on weekends and mail their scores to the Youth Activities office. The League runs through March with the Championship being held as part of the CYO Bowling Tournament.

In other CYO sports, last Sunday St. Louis No. 2 suffered their first loss of the year. They were defeated by (of all teams) St. Louis No. 1. This was the first loss suffered by any of the 3 teams entered by St. Louis in volleyball competition this season. Twelve of the 28 teams participating were undefeated prior to last week's action. Of these, eight remain.

A note to all parishioners: In case you're wondering "what young people are up to" these days, why not find out a little about your local CYO? They would like your support, for one thing, in cheering them on to victory on Sunday afternoon sports events. There is no admission charge to the games and you can see some fine competition in touch football, volley-

ball, and soccer. What? Your parish has no CYO? Well, then, why not start one? The Youth Activities Staff of the Archdiocese will be glad to come out and give you a hand. To find out the game times and locations or for info on CYO, call the YA Office, 757-6241, Ext. 260.

Tired of football? How

seminarians who handled the weekend were praised by Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan Chaplain of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, and by Fred Priebis, Chairman of the Committee, for their work. One highlight of the Retreat was a visit by a team from the Youth Activities Office who held a

YOUR CORNER

about a change — to soccer? Members of the Miami Toros soccer team are willing to come out and give your CYO, parish, or school a clinic on this sport, so famous in Europe and growing in popularity every day in the U.S. To find out how, just call the YA Office.

Strong feet and a willing heart — that's what you'll need for the UNICEF Walkathon on Oct. 26. UNICEF, the United Nations Relief Fund to supply food to needy children overseas, has for years conducted an annual Trick or Treat drive at Halloween to raise money. With the changing moods and attitudes towards Trick or Treating, UNICEF has decided instead to hold a walkathon this year. The local walk will begin next Saturday at 163rd St., moving south on Biscayne Blvd. to the Torch of Friendship. For more info, call Mariene Peterson at 681-8052.

Because the news stories have died down a bit on Honduras, it may appear that the problems of that country are no longer so important. Don't believe it! CYO-ers can still be of great help by collecting canned goods and helping to load the trucks at the warehouse center in Hialeah (3190 W. 15th Ave.) For further information, call the Youth Activities Office.

Scouting is many things: it seeks to build the whole person. This includes the spiritual growth of a scout. Last weekend, Boy Scouts from many parish-sponsored troops held their annual retreat at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary. The 16

Christian Experience session for older boys on the retreat.

And of course, the girls are not to be left out. There will be a Day of Recollection for all Junior Girl Scouts and Cadets in the Archdiocese next Saturday, Oct. 26, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in South Miami. The day begins at 9:30 a.m. Try to be there by 9:15, and bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. The registration fee will include a patch for each Scout. Anyone wishing to attend should phone the Youth Activities Office by Oct. 21 for a reservation.

Ninth and 10th graders, get ready for an Insight program. The next one is Nov. 9-10 at Cardinal Newman High

Continued on page 19



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PERPETUAL VOWS were professed by Guadalupan Sister Providencia at the Shrine of Our Lady of Cobre. The Puerto Rican nun is shown receiving her ring from Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida. At left is the community superior, Sister Adela Maldonado.

All Church — processed supplies reach victims

Continued from page 1
people." Msgr. Walsh said, reporting that three full trailers of supplies were delivered last week and two more will be sent next week.

"What is donated through the church will be delivered, and has been delivered."

HE URGED the people of South Florida, both Catholic and non-Catholic, to continue donating to the relief effort by bringing goods, especially canned food, to any Catholic church in the Archdiocese of Miami.

From the individual churches the supplies are sent to a warehouse in Hialeah which has been made available to the archdiocese for the express purpose of collecting the goods for shipment to Honduras.

After being sorted and packed, the supplies are loaded onto trailers, which in turn are loaded onto ships heading for Honduras.

Msgr. Walsh said that the people of Honduras will need help for at least six months. Practically the entire banana crop, which is the mainstay of the Honduran economy, was destroyed in the September hurricane, and a new crop can not be harvested for another six months.

The reports of goods being stolen or confiscated before they reach sick and hungry villagers come from a medical missionary team sent by an Episcopal church in Cocoa, Fla., who returned from Honduras this week. Honduran relief officials have denied any knowledge of such activities.

Legate stresses urgency of promoting vocations

Promoting vocations to the diocesan priestly ministry is of paramount importance, the Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. told more than 150 vocation directors who met in St. Louis for their 11th annual convention.

Religious priests and Sisters representing National Offices for Vocations and diocesan vocation offices were also present for the five-day convention, which opened Sept. 30.

Father John McGrath, Director of Vocations in the Archdiocese of Miami was among the 170 vocation directors who participated in workshops and general sessions.

EMPHASIZING that the purpose of the annual meeting is to share mutual concern in promoting vocations, Arch-

bishop Jean Jadot pointed out to directors that, "The future well-being of your dioceses and indeed of the Church in America — depends upon the success of your efforts."

"It is your mission to stir up within youthful hearts a recognition of God's call to the priestly ministry and to encourage young men to respond generously. Indeed your work has a special urgency because of the critical conditions which today confront society, the world, and the Church," he said.

A Notre Dame study on religious vocations presented during the convention revealed that a very real crisis in religious vocations still exists in the U.S. and that its total impact will not be felt for another five to 10 years.

Dr. Carroll W. Tageson, who authored the study along with Dr. John P. Koval and Dr. Willis E. Bartlett, said the crisis is one of a "loss of manpower" — a quantitative crisis. He said that the study does not try to measure whether at the same time there has developed a "qualitative crisis."

Support your local CYO—participate!

Continued from page 18
School in West Palm Beach. Call the Youth Activities Office for details and applications.

Continued from page 1
churches of the prosperous countries must form Christian communities with a conscience capable of examining world political and economic systems against the principles of the Gospel.

A SIMILAR thread ran through an intervention by Archbishop William Power of Antigonish, Canada. Archbishop Power challenged the churches of the West to change their lifestyles and adopt a "new pattern of caring, sharing and sparing." — especially in regard to world food supplies.

Cardinal Wojtyla's summary of the work-

week not only posed a series of questions regarding the five major themes which have crystallized during discussions, but drew a conclusion about the evolving meaning of the word "evangelization."

Before the Second Vatican Council, he noted, evangelization meant preaching to Gospel to the two-thirds of humanity who had never heard of Jesus. In the light of the Council, he added, the term has come to mean "the whole mission of the Church and the activities of the apostolate through which she announces, implants and brings to maturity the Kingdom of God."

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ALUMNI of Christopher Columbus High had a reunion last Saturday and were welcomed by first principal, Brother Benedict, F.M.S., shown with Brother Andrew, F.M.S., present principal; and the Jim Klings.

Women of South Dade to meet on Oct. 24

"Mary, the First Christian" will be the theme of the Fall meeting of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, Oct. 24.

St. Richard parish Women's Club will be hostesses to the one-day sessions at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 14260 Old Cutler Rd. Registration and coffee are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Guest speaker during the morning program will be Rev. John J. Howells, Episcopal chaplain for Experimental Ministry.

Father Kieran Darcy, pastor, St. Richard parish, will preach the homily during Concelebrated Mass at 11:15 a.m. Luncheon will follow

when delegates will hear Father Christopher Konkol, deanery moderator.

Colombian Ladies plan benefit party

Their annual benefit party will be sponsored by the Colombian Volunteer Ladies on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, 6506 SW 131 St., Devenwood.

Entertainment will be provided by The Colombianitos and proceeds will be used for shipping donated drugs and medical equipment to needy hospitals in Colombia.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Francisco Montana at 443-3735.

All of you Frogs and Frog Kissers get ready! Your time is coming on January 11th. So clean up your lily pads and put on your best kissers. Watch this column for more details and info.

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LA EUTANASIA

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Con este escrito vamos a dar comienzo a una serie referente al Derecho a la Vida.

Podría pensarse que en esta serie sólo vamos a exponer aquellos hechos que atentan contra la vida de la persona. Y no es así. Nuestro propósito es analizar directamente la dignidad del ser humano cuyo don superior y especial, recibido como regalo de Dios, es precisamente la vida.

Cuando el ser humano nace, en cualquiera de las antipodas del mundo, o aun en un oscuro calabozo, nace sin ataduras, sin grillos y sin cadenas; nace libre. Después de dolores y padecimientos nace la criatura, cortándosele entonces el cordón umbilical, la única atadura remanente con el seno materno, para quedar en plena libertad al venir a este mundo.

Así Dios, en su inmensa sabiduría y misericordia, ha querido señalarle a la humanidad que sus hijos, nacen en libertad con el fin de perpetuarse así, libres, en el resto de este lapso que se llama vida. Por lo tanto, abordaremos los temas que a nuestro juicio ataquen no sólo la vida, sino el bastión fundamental donde se levanta la vida: la libertad.

Una verdad inmediata, absoluta, salta de este breve análisis: Hemos nacido para vivir un período transitorio que se llama vida, que termina con la muerte. Y ese período debe ser vivido en libertad.

De suerte que la vida sea el bien fundamental de la humanidad entera. Pero esa vida, aunque la vivamos con nuestro cuerpo, no nos pertenece. El cuerpo es sólo un uniforme de la vida. Sólo Aquel que la dió, puede quitarla: Dios. Y para que se haga su voluntad entre nosotros, así como nos dá la vida, nos da la muerte, con la opción de que se abran para siempre las puertas de la felicidad eterna a todos sus hijos.

De ahí, que a través de los tiempos, Dios haya sido conocido como Soberano Señor de la Vida y de la Muerte. Sentada esta premisa vital de esta serie de escritos, pasemos a analizar lo que se ha calificado como Eutanasia. O la titulada "muerte por piedad".

Queremos empezar, quizás, por el final para luego estudiar el aborto. Y una vez afrontados el comienzo y el final de la vida... tender un puente entre ambos extremos a través del estudio de las demás situaciones atentatorias al derecho de vida.

La eutanasia data de tiempos inmemorables practicándose, desgraciadamente, en diferentes latitudes, por ignorancia. Cierta tribu del Océano Indico entendía como un verdadero honor el comerse a los padres en un increíble acto de antropofagia, cuando estos llegaban a la vejez.

Hoy en día — en la época de la gran tecnología — aunque parezca increíble, sigue proyectándose la sombra de la eutanasia contra la vida humana, en muchos seres de avanzada edad o atacados de males reputados como "incurables." Claro está que aquellos actos de antropofagia señalados antes y que configuraban un cierto tipo de eutanasia, eran producto de la ignorancia. Hoy la eutanasia se ha practicado en contados casos, producto también de la ignorancia o de una piedad equivocada.

¿Por qué decimos esto? Ha habido alegaciones defendiendo la muerte por piedad, o eutanasia, basándose en que el enfermo está atacado un mal "incurable".

Y la verdad es una. Lo que hoy, hasta esta hora, es "incurable", mañana, o quizás, en sólo breves horas, puede resultar ser un mal "curable". ¿Cuántas personas morían del "incurable" mal del tifus... o de la fiebre amarilla... o de la difteria... o de la propia polio? Y ya hoy en día, estas son enfermedades del pasado que pueden ser combatidas con éxito y hasta prevenidas con las vacunas apropiadas? 24 horas antes de inventarse la vacuna contra la polio, el mal era "incurable." ¿Y, qué hubiera pasado si un paciente habría sido víctima de la eutanasia, y 24 horas más tarde, su mal era ya "curable?"

OTRAS veces se dice que

para evitarle a un ser humano horribles sufrimientos, se le debe aplicar la muerte por piedad. Y otra verdad surge de inmediato. Hay muchos expertos en la materia, grandes científicos que dicen que el ser humano, en momentos de gravedad, bajo el asedio de dolores y males, no sufre con la dosis de calmantes actuales. Y pasan sin padecimientos de la vida a la muerte, cuando Dios lo decide.

Además, nosotros preguntamos, cuando se está en ese estado semi-crepuscular entre la vida y la muerte, estado que puede durar días, ¿quién puede decir que el paciente está sufriendo? ¿Por qué se queja? ¿Por qué hasta grita? ¿Quién puede negar que esos gritos y esas quejas son reflejos de un cuerpo agonizante que se defiende contra la enfermedad, sin estar consciente de los dolores?

Y con toda honestidad, ¿hasta dónde llega el dolor del ser humano atacado del llamado mal "incurable"? ¿Y hasta dónde llega el dolor del familiar que lo observa? ¿No pudiera pensarse que a veces se vota a favor de la eutanasia para quitarse el dolor propio ante el sufrimiento ajeno?

Además, ¿qué oportunidad se le dá al ser humano de decidir sobre su vida, si está semi-inconciente, y entonces otros deciden por él? ¿Es eso justo?

Y entiéndase bien claro, que no nos referimos a la opción de una intervención quirúrgica o la aplicación de medicamentos para salvar una vida. Nos referimos específicamente a la decisión de un familiar o de un individuo cualquiera a decidir si otra persona atacada de un supuesto mal "incurable", debe morir o no, para que cesen los grandes tormentos que dice sufrir. Además, ¿quién ha vuelto del más allá para afirmarnos que efectivamente, estuvo sufriendo terribles dolores poco antes de morir?

Y cuando el atacado del mal "incurable" pidiera la muerte, preguntamos: ¿Está él en sus cabales para hacer esa decisión? Además, ¿quién

es el para terminar su existencia... si el Hijo de Dios, hecho hombre, sufrió una de las más horribles muertes, hasta dar su última gota de sangre, y lo único que pidió humildemente fue que se cumpliera en El su voluntad, la voluntad del Padre, no la voluntad de ningún humano en particular?

Claro está que en todo este cuadro de situaciones hay una persona de grandes prominencias, uno de los profesionales más nobles de la humanidad: el médico. Quien por su juramento hipocrático, heredado a través de los siglos, tiene el deber ineludible de prolongar lo más posible la vida en el cuerpo humano. El siempre ha estado y está para mantenerla y mejorarla, no para quitarla.

TODO esto es conveniente decirlo, analizarlo, estudiarlo y repetirlo, porque estamos viviendo una época, que se nos antoja, de transición de la humanidad. La civilización va hacia grandes cambios. Cambios que pretenden ir hacia una mejor vida para las generaciones futuras. Tal parece que al vencer un milenio como se afronta ahora, habrá grandes convulsiones tal cual sucedió en el milenio que comenzó Cristo y en el milenio al finalizar el año 900.

Pero la base, la esencia misma, la razón fundamental de ese futuro, y de siempre, será la vida.

Vida que hoy parece perder sus garantías de antes; vida contra la cual se atenta alegando una llamada super-población mundial; vida que lo mismo late en los niños, que en los jóvenes o en los ancianos, y que debe ser respetada en todas las etapas. La utilidad no tiene edad. Y cualquier vida, en un instante dado, puede ser muy útil a alguien, a muchos o a todos.

Quizás este sea un concepto egoísta. Pero hay que recurrir a el si está en peligro el pilar esencial de la vida que es el respeto. Respeto para la vida ajena con la misma intensidad que se respeta la vida propia.

Y así volvemos a la vieja máxima: No hagas a los demás lo que no quieras que a tí te hagan.

En el mundo en que vivimos luce a veces que se han roto los diques morales... los llamados frenos inhibitorios y se han desbordado las pasiones, así como la ignorancia.

Hay que volver a un mundo de respeto. No a un mundo sólo de intereses.

Y el respeto comienza por no agredir el bien fundamental que Dios nos regaló para su uso apropiado. Para que la vida sea vivida hasta los últimos segundos según El disponga.

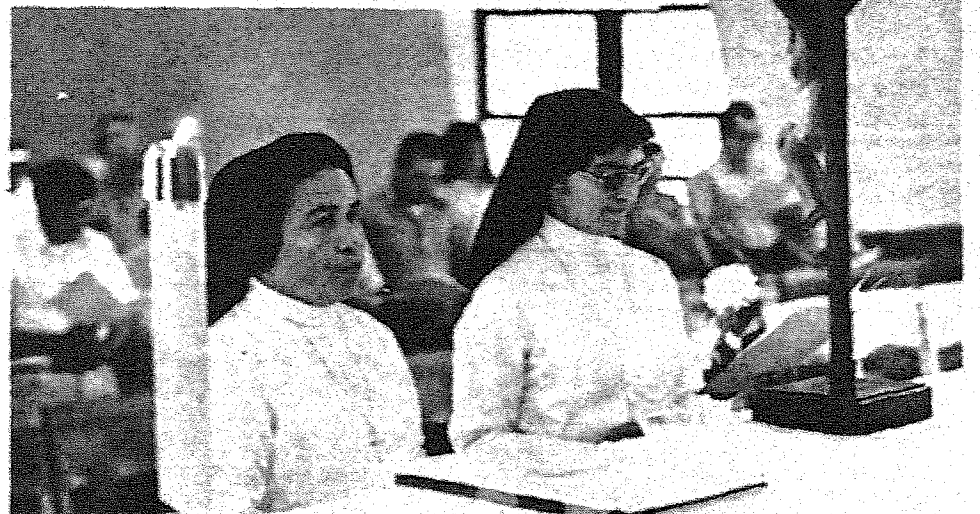
PORQUE quizás, así como se nace a la vida humana en medio de dolores que ya no recordamos, así quizás también a través de los momentos finales de mayor dolor se está naciendo a la vida eterna.

Porque a lo mejor estos últimos segundos, por horrosos que luzcan, son los segundos decisivos que salvarán un alma.

Y en esos instantes supremos de diálogo entre el Creador y su hijo, ¿quién es capaz de cercenar los segundos finales de una vida?



Vocaciones
Hispanas



CELEBRANDO EL DIA de la Hispanidad o la Raza, el pasado 12 de octubre, dos religiosas, una puertorriqueña, la otra mexicana, hicieron profesión de sus votos en la vida religiosa en la comunidad Misioneras Guadalupeñas del Espíritu Santo, una orden fundada en México y que ha extendido su obra apostólica a varios territorios, entre ellos Miami. La ceremonia se efectuó en la Ermita de los Cubanos oficiando el Obispo René H. Greco. Arriba, la Hermana Carmen Milagros Meléndez renovando sus votos en presencia del Obispo Greco. Abajo, la Hermana Providencia Pérez ofrece a Cristo sus votos perpetuos. A la izquierda la Hermana Adela Maldonado, superiora de la Comunidad Guadalupeña en Miami.



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A los sacerdotes, Religiosos y fieles de la Archidiócesis:

Nuestro Señor nos ha invitado "Ven y sígueme." Como seguidores de Cristo es responsabilidad nuestra continuar la obra que El comenzó aquí en la tierra. Sin embargo, muy pocos nos vemos a nosotros mismos como misioneros. Para la mayoría, la obra de la Iglesia Misionera es la obra de unos pocos y escogidos hombres y mujeres llenos de valor, a los que tenemos en la más alta estima, pero jamás nos identificamos nosotros mismos con ellos, su tarea o sus necesidades.

El Domingo de las Misiones es ese día del año en que toda la Iglesia reflexiona sobre su naturaleza misionera y responde a las necesidades espirituales y materiales de esas áreas del mundo donde la Iglesia es pobre. Al observar el Domingo de las Misiones debemos pensar en tres cosas que podemos hacer: Orar, amar y dar. Nuestra dedicación personal a la obra misional es un signo necesario del vigor de nuestra fe y

nuestra ayuda es esencial para el sostenimiento y expansión de la obra misionera universal.

Vuestras oraciones y generosos sacrificios este Domingo de las Misiones ayudarán a los misioneros y a los pueblos que ellos sirven. Así los podéis ayudar a anunciar las Buenas Nuevas a aquellos que aún no las han escuchado. Vuestra generosidad os hace partícipe en su misión, en nuestra misión. Dejad que vuestros corazones llenos de amor respondan con la oración y el sacrificio a aquellos que trabajan por extender el Reino de Cristo en las más difíciles circunstancias.

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Antiguos Alumnos de Belén

Homenaje a nueve

Mañana, sábado, con una comida en el Centro Vasco a las 7:30 p.m. y el domingo, día 20, con una misa en el Colegio de Belén de Miami, a la una de la tarde, se celebrará el trigésimo aniversario de la promoción de estudiantes del Colegio de Belén de La Habana, en el curso de 1944.

Se festejará de manera especial a dos antiguos alumnos de ese curso: el Padre Francisco Pérez-Lerena, S.J., actual Provincial de la Compañía de Jesús en las Antillas y Humberto Estévez, figura conocida de la radio y televisión cubanas.

El Padre Pérez-Lerena vino desde la ciudad de Santo Domingo, para reunirse con sus antiguos compañeros de estudio. "El Curso Belén 1944 ha dado tres sacerdotes jesuitas: El Padre Julio



Padre Pérez-Lerena

Roque Escobar, actualmente profesor en el Colegio de Belén de Miami, el Padre Manuel Estrada, residente en Puerto Rico y el Padre Pérez Lerena, quien recibirá el homenaje especial por su reciente elevación al cargo de provincial, sustituyendo al Padre Benito Blanco, S.J., ahora rector del Colegio Bellarmino de Roma," según informa el Padre Juan Manuel Dorta-Duque.

El nuevo Provincial de la Compañía de Jesús en las Antillas comenzó a estudiar ingeniería en la Universidad de La Habana después de su graduación en Belén. Tres años después, en 1947, dejaba sus estudios de ingeniería para ingresar en el Noviciado Jesuita de El Calvario, La Habana. Estudió Filosofía en la Universidad Pontificia de Comillas, España, ejerciendo después el magisterio en

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sidau fundado Service Belén en Miami, de 1961 a 1963. De aquí pasó a Roma a continuar estudios en la Universidad Gregoriana, de donde pasó a la República Dominicana. La provincia jesuita de las Antillas cuenta con 295 sacerdotes, de los cuales unos veinte radican en Miami.

Caridad Rosales:

Una mujer que toda su vida fue ejemplo de la misión del seglar en la Iglesia falleció aquí el pasado lunes: Caridad Rosales de Alzugaray.

Caridad fue Presidenta Nacional de la Liga de Damas de Acción Católica Cubana y desarrolló desde esa organización una infatigable labor de apostolado y amor.

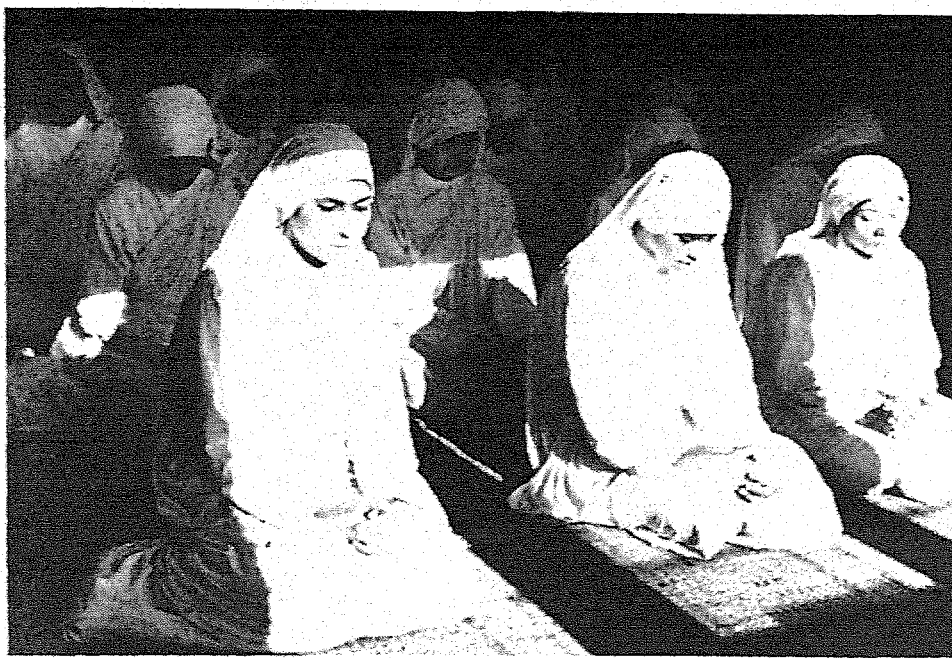
Llegada al exilio, Caridad se consagró a la obra de asistencia social del Centro Hispano Católico, donde ocupaba al morir la posición de tesorera. Al consignar en breves líneas la noticia de su muerte, elevamos una oración por su alma. Que su ejemplo de entrega a Cristo en el apostolado seglar germine en nuestro ambiente y que su esposo, Carlos Alzugaray y sus hermanas, Concha Rosales de Freyre y Nenina Rosales de Cosío, acepten con cristiana resignación la separación de Caridad que ha sido llamada por Dios.

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Los misioneros y misioneras oran diariamente por las necesidades de los pueblos a los que sirven; por su propia perseverancia en el servicio al pueblo de Dios y por todos los que oran y contribuyen al sostenimiento de la obra misional. Los misioneros imploran sus oraciones y su ayuda durante todo el año, pero especialmente en este Domingo Misional, 20 de octubre.

Llegan a los necesitados los donativos a Honduras

Las donaciones de ropas, medicinas y alimentos que la Arquidiócesis de Miami está enviando a Honduras están llegando definitivamente intactas para su distribución a las víctimas del huracán Fifi.

El anuncio lo hizo Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, director del Programa Católico de Ayuda a Honduras, ante informaciones de prensa en el sentido de que en muchos casos personas sin escrúpulos se apropiaron de los primeros donativos que llegaban para especular, y que los mismos no llegaban a las víctimas del huracán, con hambre y sin techo.

Tenemos la garantía de que todo lo que va a través de las Iglesias de la Arquidiócesis de Miami está llegando debidamente a los más necesitados. YA QUE VA DIRECTAMENTE A

Caritas Catolicas, la organización de servicio social de la Iglesia en Honduras y el Catholic Relief Services de Estados Unidos, sin tener que pasar por agencias privadas o gubernamentales."

Todos nuestros envíos van en vagones cerrados que no se abren hasta que no llegan a las zonas afectadas. Tres de esos vagones fueron distribuidos la semana pasada y otros dos serán enviados la semana próxima.

El prelado exhortó a todos los católicos y no

católicos a continuar enviando ayuda a las víctimas del ciclón, especialmente comidas enlatadas. "El pueblo hondureño necesitará ayuda por lo menos seis meses, ya que la cosecha de bananos fué prácticamente barrida por el ciclón."

La información de que algunos de los donativos estaban siendo robados o confiscados antes de llegar a los enfermos y hambrientos fué ofrecida por misioneros de la Iglesia Episcopal, en Cocoa, Florida, pero negados por el Gobierno de Honduras.

LA VOZ
Suplemento en Español de **THE VOICE**

SINODO EN SINTESIS

Señalan compromiso del cristiano de llevar la fe a los demás

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NC) — La labor de la evangelización encuentra hoy obstáculos como nunca en el pasado, dijo el cardenal Karol Wojtyla de Cracovia en Polonia, a los obispos reunidos en el Sinodo Mundial aquí.

Señaló la resistencia de los intelectuales, las ideologías anticristianas, las actitudes modernas en moral, y el concepto mismo de la existencia, de corte secularista.

El mundo contradice al plan divino de salvación, a base de anti-evangelios, cumpliéndose la profecía de que Cristo será signo de contradicción para muchos.

Como antidotos, el cardenal Wojtyla propuso cultivar la "certeza doctrinal de la fe bajo la fuerza del Espíritu Santo," el compromiso activo del cristiano en llevar la fe y la salvación a los demás, la dirección de los obispos en este templo, sobre todo en la predicación y los sacramentos; y la liberación tanto espiritual como temporal de todo el hombre.

El hermano Charles Henry Buttimer, superior general de las Escuelas Cris-

tianas, pidió al Sinodo Mundial de Obispos que tome muy en serio a la juventud en las tareas de evangelización del mundo moderno, tema central de la reunión. "Queremos que la juventud llegue al templo," preguntó. "Demos entonces a los jóvenes voz y parte en la hechura de la Iglesia de hoy y de mañana." Dijo tener evidencia de que la juventud dinámica y consciente buscaba orientación moral y religiosa en sus destinos.

Charla sobre Fe

¿Piensas que el sermón de los domingos NO ES suficiente para enriquecer tu VIDA DE FE? Si es así, asiste al "PROGRAMA DE PROFUNDIZACION EN LA FE CRISTIANA" para adultos y jóvenes que empezará el MIERCOLES 23 DE OCTUBRE a las 8 DE LA NOCHE en la Cafetería de la Iglesia de LITTLE FLOWER (Coral Gables.) Las conferencias, a cargo de distintos sacerdotes de la diócesis, y seguidas de un diálogo, se ofrecerán en español y en inglés simultáneamente. Para más información llame al 445-5951.

El vicario de Roma concedió a todo sacerdote que acuda en peregrinación al

Año Santo, la facultad de confesar "como si estuviera en su propia diócesis."

¿Que son los Encuentros Conyugales?

Los Encuentros Conyugales son patrocinados por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (MFC) de Miami, como una de las tantas actividades cristianas

orientadas a la familia y al matrimonio. El asesor espiritual del Movimiento lo es el Padre Angel Villaronga. Dentro del Movimiento, existe una Secretaría

encargada de organizar y coordinar los Encuentros Conyugales. Los encargados de la misma son Rolando y Miriam Ponce, y Aristides y Margarita Martínez, ambos Secretarios y Vice Secretarios respectivamente.

¿QUE ES UN ENCUENTRO?

Un Encuentro es eso mismo Encuentro. Implica encuentro de cada uno consigo mismo, Encuentro con su Cónyuge, Encuentro con Dios. Lo cual se consigue dando oportunidad a los matrimonios para que estén solos, sin otra preocupación que la de encontrarse a sí mismos y a Cristo en sus matrimonios.

Los dos próximos encuentros se celebrarán, en Octubre 25-26-27, y el segundo en noviembre 22-23-24.

Para información con respecto a cómo poder asistir a ellos, su costo o cualquier otro particular, dirigirse a Rolando y Miriam Ponce 226-7646 o a Aristides y Margarita Martínez en el 854-1678.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DOMINGO, 20 DE OCTUBRE

CELEBRANTE: Oremos para permanecer fieles a nuestras creencias.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Señor, escuchanos"

1. Que la fe en la providencia de Dios sobre nosotros nos lleve a arriesgarlo todo por su voluntad, oremos.

2. Que los puños cerrados de nuestra sociedad sean reemplazados por las manos abiertas de la fe, oremos.

3. Que el Papa Paulo continúe inspirándonos una fe que acoja a los pobres y los afligidos con los brazos abiertos, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Celestial, nuestra fe y nuestra confianza en ti se reflejan a nuestra preocupación por nuestros semejantes. Ayúdanos a ser menos egoístas y más generosos. Te lo pedimos por Cristo. Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
 1 p.m. (6) Rebels On The Loose (No classification)
 3:30 p.m. (10) All In A Night's Work (Unobjectionable for adults)
 5 p.m. (12) Gons of Navarone (Family)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; low moral tone
 5 p.m. (14) Hud (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 7 p.m. (14) Frenchie-Lance (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (14) The Party (Family)
SATURDAY, OCT. 19
 1 p.m. (14) Children's Film Festival
 2 p.m. (14) Deadly Wounds (Family) followed by Murder in the Rue Morgue (No classification)
 3 p.m. (14) Flipper's New Adventure (Family)
 5 p.m. (17) The Mechanic (No classification)
 7 p.m. (16) Creature from the Black Lagoon (No classification)
 9 p.m. (16) a este mundo.
ASÍ DIOS, EN SU INMENSAMENTE querido señalarle a la humanidad libertad con el fin de perpetuar este lapso que se llama vida. Por temas que a nuestro juicio ataquen bastión fundamental donde se levanta una verdad inmediata, análisis: Hemos nacido para vivir se llama vida, que termina debe ser vivido en libertad. De suerte que la vida humanidad entera. Pero es nuestro cuerpo, no nos pertenece, uniforme de la vida. Sólo Aquel que Dios. Y para que se haga su voluntad, como nos dá la vida, nos dá la muerte se abran para siempre las puertas todos sus hijos. De ahí, que a través de lo conocido como Soberano Señor Muerte. Sentada esta presencia escritos, pasemos a analizar Eutanasia. O la titulada

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4 p.m. (15) Night of the Grizzly (Family) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 8 p.m. (16) Operation Crossbow (Family)
 8 p.m. (10) The Running Man (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (12) Trouble Beneath the Sea (No classification)
 8:30 p.m. (15 & 7) The Law (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
OBJECTION: A constant emphasis upon grossly suggestive costuming and situations, and contains one sequence which is thinly disguised pornography.
 10:30 p.m. (14) Partners in Crime (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
 1 p.m. (16) Becket, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Last Train from Gun Hill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (14) Gazebo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 4 p.m. (17) The Glory Guys (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (10 & 12) Rage (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (14) Bachelor in Paradise (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (15) The Hangman (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
MONDAY, OCT. 21
 1 p.m. (16) So Darling, So Deadly (No classification)
 3 p.m. (10) Visit to a Small Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 5 p.m. (15) Wild and Wonderful (Family)
 7 p.m. (16) Delicate Delinquent (Family)
 9 p.m. (15 & 7) The Candidate (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (14) She Cried Murder (No classification)
TUESDAY, OCT. 22
 1 p.m. (16) Spy Who Came In from the Cold (No classification)
 3 p.m. (10) The Big Hammer (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
 1 p.m. (16) Becket, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Rio Bravo, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
 4 p.m. (15) The Chalk Garden, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 9 p.m. (14) Cheyenne Social Club (Unobjectionable in part for all)
 11:30 p.m. (14) Duel at Diablo (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A sympathetic presentation of the hero's complicity in mercenary killing creates a moral problem in this violent Western.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
 1 p.m. (16) Spy Today, Die Tomorrow (No classification)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Rio Bravo, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)

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1A — Fictitious Names
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of "LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES INSTITUTE" at 922 N.W. 24th Ct., Miami, intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.
ROBERTO SIMEON
 10/4, 11, 18 & 25/1974

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of "INSTITUTO de ESTUDIOS LATINOAMERICANO" at 922 N.W. 24th Ct., Miami, intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.
ROBERTO SIMEON
 10/4, 11, 18 & 25/1974

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of "RICHARDS FASHIONS" at 6730 S.W. 74th St., Miami, intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.
CRESENCIO DIAZ
 10/4, 11, 18 & 25/1974

3—Cemetery Lots
 Two lots, Lauderdale Mem. Gardens-Catholic Section. Sacrifice. 981-3145.

2 Lots, Dade Memorial Park, spaces 3-4 Lot 189. \$150 each. Garden of the Cross Catholic. Call 888-7198.

5—Personals
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 Cor. N. Miami Ave. 5 N.W. 75 St., Phone 759-2187 - Vitamins, Minerals Books, Bread, Nuts, Oils, Honey, Seeds.
 Knights of Columbus, Marian Council 3757 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets. We also do catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. No. Miami 893-2271.

7 Schools & Instruction
 Tutoring — Certified teacher. English, remedial reading phonics and French by native. Students & adults. Reas. 681-9884.

9 Jewelry Loans
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 Old Gold, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Highest prices paid. KING'S NORTHEAST JEWELERS. Biscayne Shopping Plaza.

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KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
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 Elderly women for light housekeeping & cooking to live in. Call 757-4906 or 747-1140.

Mature woman, own transportation, breakfast-lunch, laundry, cleaning, three adults (30 hr.) 8:30 - 1:30 Monday-Saturday. Good pay, excellent benefits call Hollywood 922-3518.

12 Help Wanted Male
JANITOR
 Semi-retired 6-10 P.M. Top pay.
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RESIDENT MGR.
 For attractive 12 Unit resort Apt. Ft. Laud. Bch., Some Maint. Exp. Req., Excellent Salary, Bonus, 7 Wks. vacation. For Interview Call 564-0291.

13—Help Wanted Male or Female

CAN YOU SELL NEWSPAPER SPACE!
 Good opportunity for experienced rep. Protected territory-bonus plan - hospitalization insurance. If you are a self starter, and desire to move ahead, send resume:
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KOSCOT COSMETICS
 To Buy or Sell - Call C & E ENTERPRISES 757-6453.

21—Misc. For Sale
SACRIFICE
 71" Pinto - take over payment - air-radio new tires - 963-0731.

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22—Airconditioners for Sale
Warehouse 5000 BTU \$115. 8000 \$150. 6000 \$135. 6000 heat \$160. 947-6674.

23—Musical Instruments
Yurlitzer Concert model organ No. 4800 with Leslie speaker & chimes. 864-3709.

25 Tool Rentals
Over 100, Low Rental Tools
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27—Automotive
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40—Apt. for Rent No. Lauderdale
2 BEDRM. 2 BATH \$195. Carpet, drapes, air, heat near shopping & schools. 1 1/2 mi. south of Margate off 441. 721-3863.

40—Apt. for Rent N.E.
Unfurn. 1 bedr. St. Rose of Lima Parish. Quiet area. References 893-5763.

40 Apartments For Rent
227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn. effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel 374-9826.

50 Real Estate
Conscientious Realty service for the home seller and buyer in the St. Lawrence, St. James, Holy Family, Visitation, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parishes. We need listings in all above parishes. Please call.
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Lake Placid Home-sized lot. Private beach and boat lagoon. Best off. 944-1021.

52 Homes for Sale

52—House for Sale Ft. Lauderdale

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52—Home for Sale S.W.

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Spotless 4 bedr. (one with private entrance, ideal for in-laws). 3 bath, family room, 2 car garage, screened patio, pool. Extras.
MULLEN, INC. REALTOR
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NOTICE \$3,850 DOWN
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215 N.E. 98th St. 754-5541

52—Home for Sale Sunrise

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52—Home for Sale Ft. Lauderdale

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FOUR bedroom, waterfront home near churches and shopping call 584-2620 after 6:00 PM.

52—A Income Prop. Cooper City

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53—Fla. Property

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MISSION SUNDAY, October 20

1. Christ relives as the lover of all things created in Sister Mary Karwaju, S.Sp.S. of Flores, Indonesia where she grows flowers, as a hobby, to better symbolize the beauty of God's presence at the altar and in the classroom.



4. Christ the Good Shepherd flies to the jungle parishes of Papua New Guinea to bless and encourage his priests and people in the person of Bishop Leo Arkfeld, S.V.D., of Panama, Iowa.



2. Christ renews the beauty of the Marriage Feast of Cana as he witnesses a marriage in Nagasaki, Japan, in the person of Father Hilbert Wiesen, S.V.D., of Dodge, Nebraska.



3. Christ relives in each child who has been baptized in His name, as these children grow in age and wisdom and grace before God and men.



5. Christ, the leader, continues to inspire young men to follow him in the person of Brother Andre Hotchkiss, S.V.D., of North Washington, Iowa.



*Revitalize the work of
300,000 Missionaries.
Part of your hundredfold
is a share in the
150,000 Masses offered annually
for living and deceased.*

6. Christ, the teacher, in Kukurantumi, Ghana, shares his life and knowledge of creation and its use to men in the person of Brother James Nytes, S.V.D., of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.



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Director — Archdiocese of Miami
6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138

*Dear Father, I'll gladly help the Propagation of the Faith to
do my work in the world.*

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