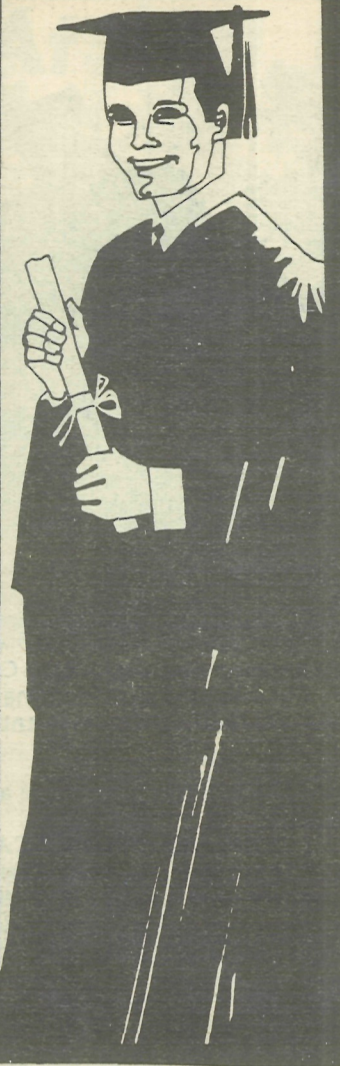
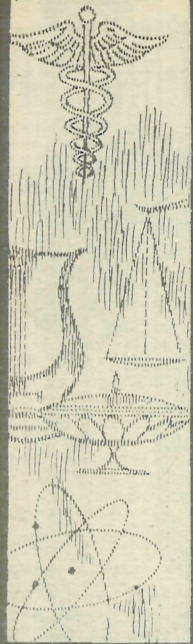


THE FUTURE?



WHAT DOES the future hold in store for high school graduates of 1975? For the ideas of counselors from high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami, see story, page 6.

Florida abortion ad law unclear after U.S. ruling

The U.S. Supreme Court, ruling in a Virginia case, has in effect voided Florida's law prohibiting advertising for abortion, but the actual effect the ruling will have in this state is unclear.

The court overturned the conviction of a newspaper editor in Virginia for advertising New York abortion services.

As a result Florida can no longer prohibit advertising for abortion, but a separate law, the State Medical Practices Act, does still prohibit physicians and clinics from advertising their services in general as a matter of ethics.

THIS LAW gives the State Board of Medical Examiners the power to regulate the conduct of physicians and the

power to revoke a doctor's license if he advertises or commits other unethical practices as defined in the Act.

Whether the court's ruling would not only nullify the abortion law but also apply to the Medical Practices Act and allow doctors to advertise for abortion is unclear.

Dr. George Palmer, executive director of the State Board of Medical Examiners, said, "I really don't know the exact details. The board meets in a few days in Miami and we will discuss it then."

UNTIL NOW, doctors have not been advertising directly for abortion. Because of the abortion advertising law, now nullified, all advertising in newspapers, television and radio has been done through "referral" agencies which, by telephone or direct interview, refer women to clinics or doctors performing abortions.

"I think there have already been many abuses in abortion clinics this past year," said Dr. Matthew Bul-

fin, director of the American Association of Pro-life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, "and this ruling can open the way to even more with clinics advertising abortion and including the names of doctors."

"But the referral agencies will lose their business. They won't be able to charge these girls \$50 to \$75 for giving them the name of a clinic," he said.

Thomas Horkan, an attorney and executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, said however, that the court's ruling was based on the freedom of speech principle and was not a ruling on abortion as such. Therefore, the Medical Board might still ban doctors from advertising anything and the referral agencies would continue.

SO IT NOW remains to be seen what action physicians and clinics will take and what interpretation the State Board of Medical Examiners and their lawyers will take regarding medical advertising.

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Caught in the money crunch? It's possible to pry loose

By WALTER WOLFF
and
GLENDA WALKINSHAW

There's the mortgage payment to meet, ever-more expensive food to buy, climbing utility bills — not to mention the doctor bills, and the roof is leaking.

And now you are told that for economy's sake, your employer is cutting back your weekly working hours — and pay.

YOU HAVEN'T saved for the rainy day that has finally come, and you did charge quite a bit on your credit cards, figuring you could pay in monthly installments.

You feel buried under an avalanche of due bills, and you don't know what to do, besides declare bankruptcy or throw yourself on the mercy of your not-very-sympathetic creditors.

But there is help available, and it has helped people like Mrs. R., who was in an even worse situation.

FIRST, THERE was the divorce, then four operations on her back — then the mental problems set in, from the tensions of wondering how she was going to support her four children.

Then she was referred to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Harry S. Brown, managing director of the Miami office, met with her and in his comforting manner calmed her down and worked out a way to handle her debts.

Within a year, Mrs. R. was back at work and educated in

how to manage her own finances.

THOUSANDS of people like Mrs. R., some with lesser problems, some with worse, have been helped through the national system of Consumer Credit Counseling Services, a non-profit United Way agency which charges nothing to the consumer for its services.

People who come into the Miami office — some are walk-ins, others are referred through agencies such as the Catholic Service Bureau — are greeted by Brown or one of two other trained counselors, who help them understand their financial problems and work out their difficulties.

One out of two families using the service need to have their money managed for them — they turn most of their income over to Brown, who works with the creditors to work out terms and pays them accordingly. Meanwhile he works toward educating the family to avoid future problems.

THE OTHERS merely need counseling and education, but can then manage their own finances.

Brown emphasizes that the agency is not a collection agency.

"We are not in service for the benefit of creditors," he stresses. "Our primary interest in the client who has run into financial difficulties."

BUT EVERYONE benefits from the help the Consumer Credit Counseling Service

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Sister brings joy and help to aged with a friendly 'hi'

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County Correspondent

WEST PALM BEACH — Bringing sunshine into an elderly person's life can be as simple as a friendly "Hi! I'm thinking of you," or as vital as a call for a doctor's help.

And bringing sunshine into the lives of elderly people has become part of the daily work of Sister Mary Francis Seely, the Franciscan nun who is assistant director of Palm Beach County's Crisis Line Volunteer Training Center.

THE SUNSHINE Service

— which was never formally initiated, but rather "developed naturally from our other Crisis Line work," Sister Mary Francis says — involves a daily telephone call to elderly people who have requested the service. If the person does not have a phone, personal visits are made.

The program began developing about a year ago and has already possibly resulted in the saving of several lives.

A letter was recently received at the Crisis Line headquarters, 909 Fern St., West

Palm Beach, from an elderly lady who had been found unconscious in her home after she had failed to respond to the daily Sunshine call. In it, she thanked the Sunshine callers for saving her life. "I know I would have lain there a couple of days or more," she wrote, "and nobody would have found me."

The Sunshine Callers are all Palm Beach County Crisis Line regular volunteer telephone operators who have received special additional training.

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Puerto Ricans celebrate patron's feast June 29 at the San Juan Center

Puerto Ricans living in Miami will celebrate the feast of St. John the Apostle, patron saint of their island, with religious and cultural activities Sunday, June 29, at Centro Catolico San Juan de Puerto Rico.

"Although the feast is observed June 24, we will have our celebration on Sunday to facilitate a greater participation," said Sister Ana Luisa, a member of the congregation of Marianitas staffing the Centro.

LOCATED at 144 NW 26 St., Centro Catolico San Juan de Puerto Rico was founded five years ago by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as a recognition of the specific cultural and spiritual needs of Puerto Ricans living in Miami, especially in the Wynwood community, in the area of Corpus Christi parish.

It is estimated that some 15,000 Puerto Ricans live in Miami, many of them in the blocks around the Puerto Rican Center.

The center provides religious, cultural and recreational opportunities to the Puerto Ricans and other Latins in that area.

ACTIVITIES include CCD, art, music, sewing, knitting, as well as recreational programs for children and social services to the families.

A group of Puerto Rican women from different parts of Miami is now organizing a Providence Guild, named after Our Lady of Providence, Patroness of Puerto Rico. The members will assist in the Centro operations and are organizing the San Juan (St. John) Fiesta in Miami. Matilde Perez Porra, Lillian Sanabria, Eva Jimenez and Edna Giello are among the organizers of the Guild.

"Although this will be a Puerto Rican festivity, there will be folkloric expressions from Cuba and other Latin American countries. Out of more than 200 children coming to classes here,



GREETING children at the San Juan de Puerto Rico Center when it opened in 1970 was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who provided the center to help the people of Puerto Rican heritage to maintain their own culture and identity within the Spanish-speaking community.

some 130 are Puerto Ricans and the rest Cubans and other Latin Americans," said Sister Ana Luisa.

WHEN OPENING the Center, Archbishop Carroll said it was most fitting to dedicate it to St. John, who has watched over the spiritual destiny of the Puerto Rican people since its discovery more than 400 years ago. The feast of St. John is a big celebration in Puerto Rico as well as in New York, where 4 million Puerto Ricans live.

Speaking to hundreds of Puerto Ricans gathered at the dedication ceremonies, back in March, 1970, he said the Centro "will remind all who pass this way of the Church's concern for her Puerto Rican sons and daughters."

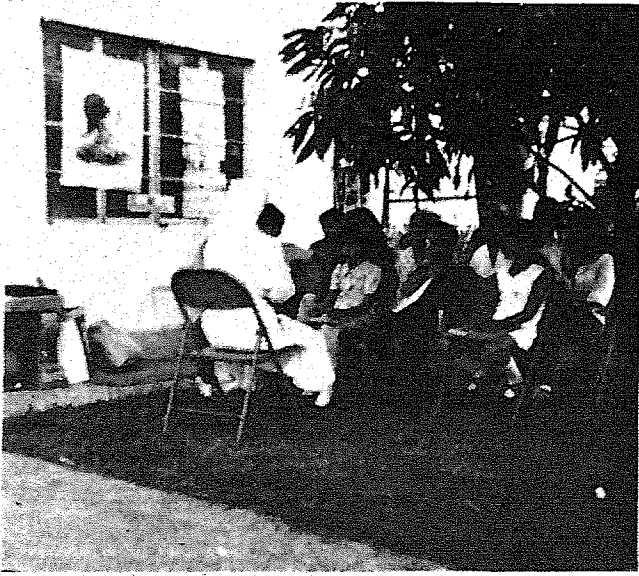
The Archbishop recalled Pope Paul's Apostolic Letter issued in 1969 about the care of immigrants, urging bishops, pastors and laity to remember their obligation to provide for the spiritual care of

people who differ in language and culture.

"THE PUERTO RICAN Center is a concrete recognition of the fact that though as Puerto Ricans you speak Spanish and often English, you do have your own cultural traditions and your own way of expressing your thoughts," the Archbishop said. "When you or your parents came to Miami you brought with you your own mentality, your own language, your own culture and your own religious devotions and practices. In the words of the Holy Father, 'All of these are parts of a certain religious heritage, of opinions, traditions and culture

which will perdure outside the homeland; let it be prized highly everywhere," said the Archbishop.

The Puerto Rican Center was established as a specific section of the wide Spanish-Speaking Apostolate. Years before, in 1959, in one of his first acts as the first bishop of Miami, Archbishop Carroll founded Centro Hispano Catolico in the heart of downtown Miami to serve the spiritual and cultural needs of the then incipient Spanish population in Miami. Months later the Centro was called to render an important role in the assistance to the first Cuban refugees arriving in Miami.



OUTDOOR CLASSES such as this one last year will be included in the Gesu-St. Francis Xavier summer program again this year.

More parish camps opening in summer

Opening of additional summer camps conducted by parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami were announced this week as children looked forward to a variety of activities.

Youngsters in grades two, three, four and five in St. James parish are eligible to participate in a three-week "Bible Vacation Land" program which opens July 1 under the direction of Father George Holland, assistant pastor.

Participation in Mass, music, songs, Bible stories, dance, arts and crafts, drama and special films will highlight the activities from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on weekdays. Those parishioners interested may contact Father Holland.

An extensive recreational and religious enrichment program for children in low-income families is being sponsored for the third year by the Gesu and St. Francis Xavier parishes.

Sisters of Charity, young Jesuit seminarians and volunteer laity will conduct the program which opens July 1 and continues through July 30. Without discrimination in ethnic background, sessions will include religious instructions, enrichment courses and field trips, for boys and girls.

"Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's great continued interest

in underprivileged youth urges us to do something in a spiritual way for these youngsters growing up before our eyes," Father Ignatius Fabacher, S.J., Gesu pastor; and Father Samuel J. Delaney, St. Francis Xavier pastor, pointed out this week. "Many seem to have little or no knowledge of God or a proper relationship to their neighbor, or their neighbor's property," they emphasized.

On July 28 in St. Maurice parish, Fort Lauderdale, a "Summer Christian Active Living Experience" opens for children of various races and faiths.

Classes will be available in Bible study, creative crafts, music drama, recreation, and a special teen-age program in industrial arts, for a period of one week.

Further information may be obtained by calling 923-4875 or 989-4237.

Other camps opening shortly include Marian Center for Exceptional Children, June 23; Nativity Bible Vacation School, July 7; Dominican Retreat House Bible Summer Camp, June 30.

Offers Mass for mother

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Tuesday in St. Raymond Church for Mrs. Lucy Manly Cross whose son is pastor of St. Mark Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Father Charles V. Cross, Jr., who was ordained in St. Mary Cathedral in 1960 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his mother who died last Saturday at the age of 77.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., she came here in 1925 and had been an officer of the South Florida Garden Club, St. Raymond St. Vincent de Paul Society and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She is also survived by her husband, Charles V. (Dutch) Cross; another son, William M. Cross; a sister, Mrs. Ann Mosby; two brothers, William B. and Thomas B. Manly, and two grandchildren.

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Clarifies law

In discussions over a wide-ranging health services bill, the House has clarified and reaffirmed a section of public health law prohibiting the use of federal funds for research on abortions as a method of family planning. The debate clarified the existing law to exempt from the prohibition contraceptive devices which may act as abortifacients by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg. This would include the IUD, the "morning after" pill and possibly some other birth control pills.

The health bill also included the first authorization for federal research funds for natural methods of family planning.

Files for rehearing

The losing attorney in the Supreme Court's decision ruling a Pennsylvania auxiliary services law unconstitutional has filed for a rehearing of the case, demanding a full airing of the "religious divisiveness" doctrine cited by the court in striking down the law. The court has held in several nonpublic school aid cases that such aid was unconstitutional when it carried the potential for political divisiveness along religious lines. "If the 'religious divisiveness' charge is a universal constitutional principle, it endangers the religious liberty of everyone," Attorney William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., said in his brief for a rehearing. "If it applies only to the 'parochial education' question, it attacks the liberties of a single group."

Religious resettled

Hundreds of Vietnamese priests, religious, and seminarians will continue to serve the refugees even after the resettlement camps are empty under a new program developed by the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC). Bishop Robert E. Tracy, retired bishop of Baton Rouge, La., chairman of USCC Ad-Hoc Committee on Migration and Tourism, will coordinate the new program that is designed to assist in the relocation of the Vietnamese religious community to areas in this country where the greatest number of refugees have clustered. This is being done, he said, so that they can continue to administer to the spiritual needs of their countrymen.

Disappointment

Three Catholic agencies have expressed "deep disappointment" at Congress' failure to override the President's veto of a strip-mining bill and urged Congress to "renew its efforts on this urgent manner." The House fell three votes short of the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto. A statement from the Social Development Office of the U.S. Catholic Conference said the office joined the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the Catholic Committee on Appalachia in expressing "deep disappointment" over the failure to override the veto.

At 100, she likes to be called 'Kiddo'

PALM BEACH — At 100 years young, Kathryn Kennedy Livingston still prefers to be called "Kiddo," a nickname which echoed throughout St. Edward Parish Center during a recent celebration honoring the centenarian.

With a century of living already behind her, the native of Zanesville, Ohio now looks forward to her 101st birthday with the same philosophy of acceptance which has apparently characterized her entire life.

Although she readily admits there have been both good and bad times in her life such as the flood of 1913 when the Ohio River overflowed she emphasizes that she "always accepted everything as it came. I never did feel it was much good worrying about things I couldn't control anyway."

AS LONG as she can remember Kathryn Livingston has always been happy. "Of course I always did everything in moderation," she explains. "I was born of long-lived Irish stock. Maybe heredity has something to do with it," she mused.

When more than 200 friends, relatives, and admirers gathered at St. Edward's, to celebrate her birthday, congratulations poured in from all parts of the nation and abroad.

Included among them were messages from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Gov. Reubin Askew and Frederick F. Chien, vice minister of foreign affairs of the Republic of China who wrote "From far across the Pacific your June 3 birthday has been on my mind since we met, and this is to assure you of our warmest congratulations and to let you know you will never be forgotten."

Mrs. Livingston had met Mr. Chien at the Hotel Breakers last March just before she was hospitalized for the first time and



CENTENARIAN, Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy Livingston, receives the congratulations of Father Christopher Stack, pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, during her 100th birthday party held in St. Edward Parish Center, Palm Beach.

underwent two major operations.

As two giant birthday cakes loomed large above a table bearing flowers, gifts, cards and a display of pictures of Mrs. Livingston, Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V.F., pastor of St. Edward parish and Father Walter Hartnett, an assistant, were among the first to welcome the former opera singer who was for years a member of St. Edward Church choir. A number of other priests who had known her

when they served at St. Edward's were also present.

HER SON Joe and daughter Kay, with whom she resides, were joined by two nephews, Edward Burke and William Hempsling of Barrington Ill. and Zanesville, respectively, as well as two nieces, Mrs. Alma Joos, Lancaster, O. and Mrs. Grace Breucken, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although she's going through a period of adjustment since her

return home from the hospital, Mrs. Livingston says of her operations. "They were necessary. It had to be done and I went along with it. Before I went to the hospital, I used to do all the housework myself, washed dishes, polished silver, and dusted. But now I can't do it."

But she's quick to point out "I have good eye-sight, good hearing and for 100 that's pretty good."

Why do Catholics baptize infants?

(Questions will be answered by Father Jose Nickse, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nickse, The Voice, P.O. Box 33-1059, Miami, 33138. From these he will select those to be answered in this column.)

Q. Why do we have infant Baptism? When I read the Bible I understand that we are to be baptized when we accept Christ as our personal Saviour. I cannot understand how a baby can accept Christ that young?

A. There is no statement in the Bible that forbids the Baptism of infants. From the very beginning the Church has administered the Sacrament of Baptism to infants. You say that the child cannot make a profession of faith and you are right. What is at stake is the faith of the parents. Through Baptism a child becomes a member of the Church and is now sharing in the faith of his parents. As the child grows, it is the responsibility of the parents to help the child grow in the faith. Just like the child is born into the family, through Baptism he is born into the family of God.

Most parishes today emphasize the role of parents in the reception of Baptism. It is the parents who make the profession of faith for their child. They promise to raise the child in the faith. The godparents promise to help the parents in this important undertaking. Baptism is more than a social event. It is a promise made by the parents to share their

faith. The obvious corollary is that the parents are living their faith.

Baptism is related to Confirmation in a very special way. When the child is old enough to make a personal decision, he receives an official "confirmation" of this faith by receiving Confirmation. Now the child is mature enough to accept Christ and to live the Christian life. And he arrives at this stage because his parents, through word and example, have shown him the way of faith.

Q. How come we are not encouraged to bring our Bible to Mass? Why are the priests' sermons mapped out for him instead of him just preaching whatever he chooses?

A. Two interesting questions. It is true that Catholics usually do not bring their Bibles to Church on Sunday. This does not mean that Catholics do not use the Bible in Church. The entire first part of the Mass is called the Liturgy of the Word. On Sundays there are three different readings from the Bible, plus a sermon that explains these readings. Catholics use booklets to participate in the liturgy and these usually have the readings for the

day. So even though you do not see Catholics bringing their Bibles to church, the Bible has an essential place in Catholic worship.

Now to part two of your question. Priests use many sources in preparing their sermons. Actually there are many publications whose primary purpose is to help the priest prepare his Sunday sermon.

What is your question?

But this does not mean that sermons are "mapped out." The priest selects from many sources (including his own knowledge of Scriptures and theology) in building his sermon. He must take into consideration his audience. He must be aware of the needs and mentality of his listeners. He must adapt the biblical message so his people can grasp it. When I say adapt I do not mean change the message, but rather make it understandable. As to why priests cannot preach whatever they choose, you must remember that our first duty as priests is to preach the gospel of Christ. The sermon applies Scriptures to our daily lives. It challenges us to live our faith. Each priest might have a different personal way of presenting his sermon, but the objective is the same.

3 Benedictines to mark golden anniversaries

ST. LEO — Three Benedictine priests will celebrate golden jubilees during a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m., June 28 in St. Leo Abbey Church.

Father Marion Bowman, who was third Abbot of St. Leo; Father Ernest Schultz, and Father Ignatius McCarthy, made their first monastic profession together June 29, 1925 when Abbot Charles, first Abbot of St. Leo, received their vows.

Presently a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Leo College, Father Marion was teacher, coach, and athletic director in St. Leo Prep School before he became Abbot.

Father Ernest served as teacher and principal of the Prep School, supervisor of the Abbey Farm, and business manager of the Abbey before assuming his current position as director of the weather bureau established at the central Florida monastery in 1892.

Father Ignatius was prefect of clerics, teacher and chaplain in the Prep School and also served in the missions of Hernando, Citrus and Pasco Counties where he supervised the building of churches in Inverness and Crystal River. During World War II he was a chaplain in the U.S. Army and retired with the rank of Lt. Col.

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Editorials

Abortion ads now... drug ads next?

The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling this week allowing abortion advertising in Virginia is another example of how this court's pro-abortion prejudices shape its thinking in any case related to the subject.

The court ruled that Virginia could not prohibit a newspaper editor from advertising an abortion service in New York.

Justice Harry Blackmun ruled that the ad was more than a commercial, that "it contained factual material of clear public interest." Blackmun went on to say that the ad was of interest not only to readers wanting the services but to readers with "curiosity about, or genuine interest in, the subject matter . . . and to readers seeking reform in Virginia."

Well, the good Justice tipped his hand a bit, exposing his prejudice, when he used the word "reform" rather than the word "change," indicating that he obviously believes Virginia laws need improvement — that is, reform — which is none of his business in the case at hand.

But consider further the amazing Constitutional reasoning which sets the precedent that one can advertise anything if readers might have a "curiosity about, or genuine interest in the subject matter."

Suppose certain well-known racist groups advertised for a school on how to terrorize certain minority people. Obviously there are a good number of people who might have a curiosity about this or no doubt a genuine interest in the subject. Would the state be prohibited from outlawing ads for prostitution? Bomb making? Assassination techniques?

It would seem reasonable that the First Amendment protects the right of a newspaper to explore such issues to keep the public informed on the subject matter. But the case at hand involved paid advertising actually promoting the subject matter, in that case, abortion.

The Virginia law did not prohibit public discussion of abortion but the advertising of it. The public's right to know about abortion was not infringed upon in any way.

What the law did do, according to dissenting Justice William Rehnquist, was to prevent "commercial exploitation of those women who elect to have an abortion."

He called the ad "a classic commercial proposition directed towards the exchange of services rather than the exchange of ideas." In previous Supreme Court rulings paid advertising had

not been given full freedom of speech guarantees.

Yet, the court is extending this protection against commercial exploitation is in the fact that the editor who ran the ad later apologized to his readers after learning that the service advertised was not non-profit, but was a heavily profitable one.

Yet, the court is extending this protection even to paid advertising now because the subject matter happens to be something the Supreme Court for the most part favors.

Proof of the need for the state's protection against commercial exploitation is in the fact that the editor who ran the ad later apologized to his readers after learning that the service advertised was not non-profit, but was a heavily profitable one.

Rehnquist criticized the ruling for limiting the state's right to "safeguard the health and welfare of their citizens."

Perhaps next we will be treated to advertisements for marijuana or heroin sources in Turkey — which would presumably be legal based on the curiosity-relieving value of the factual information contained in the ad.

You are "curious" about heroin aren't you?

Letters to the Editor

Forgetting history

EDITOR: Everyone is protesting about prayer in the schools, federal aid for private schools, and so on — but who has raised a voice about learning our American heritage in the schools?

Apparently the area has been neglected for some time, as a recent survey taken among federal employees in Washington shows.

Would you believe that 68 per cent of the 2,300 employees questioned, refused to sign a quote taken directly from the Declaration of Independence? Forty-seven percent did not even recognize it for what it was; and 83 per cent of those who recognized it refused to sign it.

Among the quotes from those refusing to sign were these: "This is anarchy. Anarchy is prohibited in the Constitution." "It's from the Communist Manifesto."

All the quote said was this:

"We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

This is not calling for a violent revolution, but merely a change in government by the people when their rights are destroyed by that government; it is not implying that current conditions require such action.

It may be understandable that some people might not want to sign something, not knowing what it is. But can you imagine growing up in the United States, being educated in American schools, being a government official, and not even recognizing the

most famous document in the country's history? Or recognizing it and still refusing to align oneself with it?

After all, it is as American as motherhood, apple pie — and the Declaration of Independence.

Mary O'Reilly
Palm Beach

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
All Letters to the Editor must be signed. If you wish your name withheld, please make a notation to that effect on your letter.

Please keep letters short, as The Voice is limited in space and would like to include as many letters as possible to show the varying viewpoints of our readers. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters within context for reasons of space limitations.

Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the letter writers and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of The Voice.

On 'Jews' articles

EDITOR: The articles by Rabbi Tanenbaum, Fr. Flannery, Fr. Sheerin and Monika Hellwig in the June 13 issue of the Voice are an outstanding contribution to greater understanding, but I must offer several criticisms.

While it is true that Jews, as a whole, do better economically than most other religious groups (but not all), it is part of the myth and prejudice that "Even if a particular family is not wealthy to begin with, that family will become quite wealthy during the time you know them" (Hellwig article). Gallup's Religion in America statistics reveals that there are as many poor and low-income Jews as among other religious bodies. To state that "some non-Jews . . . feel that the Jews must be doing something unfair" only compounds the erroneous impression the writer conveys, either unconsciously or, sadly, deliberately.

Even more distressing is the editorial on the Mideast in the same issue. What exactly is meant by following the sentence "The Palestine situation is still a bitter hangup" (true) with the statement that begins "The terrorists on both sides . . ." That Israeli reaction to the PLO and other terrorists' attacks on children and other innocents is not to be understood as a proper defense, even if sometimes excessive? Or that the Israeli government "might stage an outrageous raid on civilians near the canal," which is the implication of the following paragraph?

As a Jew, I appreciate the effort being made by the Church these days but I cannot help point out that the errors I have described above do much to hinder that effort.

Edward Cohen
Administrative Director
Temple Israel of
Greater Miami

Another Mississippi?

EDITOR: An article in Sunday's Miami Herald detailed the new racist attitude growing in the Panhandle of Florida, where a county sheriff reportedly said he likes what he termed "niggers" even better than milkbones for his dogs.

Everyone is entitled to his view in this country, but when the chief law enforcement officer of a county publicly promotes this kind of attitude, how is justice to be done?

How can blacks be guaranteed their rights when the people suspect that the sheriff would be all too happy to look the other way for a lynch mob or a cross-burning? This kind of attitude can only encourage the kind of thing that happened in Mississippi when the three civil rights workers were murdered.

I don't know if the sheriff is elected, but if he is, I pray to God that the people of the county have the good sense to turn him out — the sooner, the better.

Bob Biss
Hollywood

Sharing love

EDITOR: We would like to share with you the most rewarding weekend of our lives.

One day our new neighbors suggested that we go on a Marriage Encounter weekend. They told us that Marriage Encounter would make our good marriage better and that we would be provided with a "tool" to expand and deepen our relationship. We told them that we had a great marriage and that we didn't need to go on a weekend to better it. A few months later we saw another neighbor, a non-Catholic couple, who had been on a weekend. They had been an average couple but now they glowed with love and made us envious. We decided to go on the weekend to get away by ourselves without our five children and if we could enhance our marriage then so much the better.

We spent 44 hours building on the love we had for each other. In learning to love each other more we learned to love God more and we began to understand God's love for us. We feel closer to the Catholic Church and we

want to become a more integral part of our own parish.

Upon arriving home we viewed our family differently. Our love had grown and the love we have for our children had grown. We are reaching out to them and are sharing our joy and love with them. They all respond, each in their own way, to return the love we give them. We still have the frustration of daily living but somehow there is an inner peace in our family. A love for each other and an awareness of each others love.

Our weekend didn't end Sunday evening. We are continuing to grow closer to each other every day, closer to our family, our community and to God, our loving Father. We have met couples that have made a weekend and after having been away from the Catholic Church for many years have returned to God and the fold of His Church.

Today we hope by sharing our love with our family and God's family we can make the world a better place to live. We want to share the joy of our weekend with all of you. We ask you to take 44 hours for you, as husband and wife, and go to a Marriage Encounter Weekend. Your marriage deserves it.

Carl and Terry Bialorucki

Boycott Merv

EDITOR: You may not agree with me but I feel something should be done, if it's not too late, concerning the Merv Griffin television show.

I believe his wisecracks and innuendos are not fit for children's viewing even though some of the unfit dialog is deleted. This program should be moved to the late evening hours.

And I am disgusted with his constant ridiculing of the Catholic faith and his determination in quizzing some of his guests to learn that they are fallen away Catholics.

Don't misunderstand me, he has some excellent shows. But the good ones do not compensate for the objectionable and disgusting segments.

If your readers should boycott Channel 4 and the sponsors of this program perhaps this offensive show might be cleaned up.

Paul Meelfeld
Hallandale

Arbitrary humans?

EDITOR: What have we done to ourselves that we do not see the innocent life in its mother's womb to be a child? Science, in fact, has not proven the case against the fetus being an entire human being, living and capable of developing into a full-grown person from the moment of conception.

To arbitrarily choose the time when a fetus is capable of becoming a person is to play God. To say that a fetus cannot do this and cannot do that at a certain stage of its development is not to say that it is not a person. Who would say that a retarded child, a mongoloid or a senile grown up is not a person because it cannot do this or cannot do that?

John Hrach

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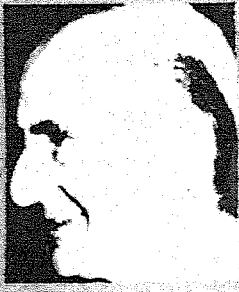
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'Prayer is indispensable... Life cannot exist without it'

Hears hymns

Pope Paul VI said June 15 that the hymns of the pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, which he can hear in his apartment, are a great consolation to him and a natural and beautiful expression of faith.

At his regular Sunday noon talk to a large crowd waiting in St. Peter's Square for the Angelus, the Pope said that these simple sung prayers, "at once collective and still deeply personal" mean "that prayer is indispensably necessary."

He continued: "Human life cannot exist without this mysterious but fruitful conversation with God... In times of adversity, our spirit cannot have any hope except in His transcendent providence. And at the moment when our spirit mistakenly rejoices in its own self-sufficiency and proclaims its own wealth, it should remember that all riches including those earned by man himself, are debts to be acknowledged before the giver of all that is good."

Speaking from the window of his study above the great square, he referred to the square as a "privileged spot on earth."

The Pope told the pilgrims that prayer gives them new confidence in their outlook on life, a grand concept of their existence and destiny and an orderly world-view "that finds in God its deepest and best reason for existence."



ADMINISTERING Confirmation (top) to one of 700 young Vietnamese refugees who received the sacrament June 4, is Bishop Felixberto Flores of Agaña, Guam. Below, one of 225 Vietnamese children receives his First Communion the same day. The concelebrated Mass, at Gab Gab Beach, Oroto Point, Guam, drew more than 5,000 persons. It is estimated that more than half of those who fled from Vietnam are Catholic.



greeted a group of Egyptian pilgrims, accompanied by the Egyptian ambassador to the Holy See, Salah Eddine Mohamed Wasfy, and Coptic Orthodox Bishop Pacomios of Beheira. He wished them peace, reconciliation and concord for themselves and their country. The Pope also expressed hopes for Christian unity.

Stresses reconciliation

Pope Paul VI receiving 600 former French inmates of German concentration camps celebrating the 30th anniversary of their liberation, linked their pilgrimage to Rome with the message of the Holy Year: reconciliation.

Speaking to them in a private audience, June 12, the Pope said: "We know how much you want to contribute ceaselessly to rapprochement and peace between peoples. Is not reconciliation one of the major goals of this Holy Year?"

Pope Paul continued: "Everyone must work for this and, if need be, change his own heart, to overcome evil by good, as the Apostle St. Paul advocates."

European unity

Pope Paul VI, receiving members of the European Economic Community's Court of Justice in private audience June 5, told them of his hopes for the progress of European collaboration.

"Certainly the implementation of community treaties among the nine member-states will always be difficult," the Pope observed.

"Yet who would doubt today that there is a common good to promote in this part of Europe, which yesterday was split and divided? This concerns the peace and social progress of 250 million citizens who are called to take part in more and more interchanges."

The Pope added: "And we dare to hope that this Europe has also a witness to urge understanding, to give the world, a weighty contribution to make to international peace and the development of all."

"It is evident that such treaties run great risk without the vigilance of the European Economic Community and without the justice exercised by your court..."

Asks pardon

In an extraordinary act of reconciliation, Pope Paul VI asked pardon of dissenting Catholics for remarks of his which may have offended them.

"Have we perhaps offended them?" Pope Paul asked of disgruntled and dissenting Catholics in a talk at his June 11 general audience.

"WE WOULD like to assure them that this was certainly not our intention. In any case, we, as leader, ask their pardon."

The Pope made the gesture toward reconciliation after mentioning his apostolic exhortation for Dec. 8, 1974, on reconciliation within the Church itself.

He explained at his weekly general audience that he had issued the exhortation in the hope that dissenting Catholics would be

"the first to wish to reflect on and to welcome" its message.

TO THE audience he characterized such Catholics as those who "have taken as their style and program bad temperament, habitual contestation, bitter criticism, disdainful distance and at times cunning and contemptuous defection, often cloaked in false logic."

After asking their pardon for possibly offending such persons, the Pope said: "May these people, by virtue of the call of the Holy Year to reconciliation, not wish to deprive us or themselves of the joy of new fraternal peace."

In his talk on reconciliation, a theme of the 1975 Holy Year, the Pope mentioned that Catholics must seek reconciliation within themselves and also reconciliation among themselves.

THE LATTER reconciliation, the Pope said, deals with a vast number of concerns:

"The entire spiritual and social phenomenology of war and peace, the inexhaustible drama of pardon and rancor, the whole teaching on concord in the family, in the community and in society, the theories of class struggle and the prestige of honor, tribal or national vendetta — which is complete selfishness."

The Pope's December exhortation said that some dissenting Catholics "claim to remain in the Church... in order to attack ecclesial unity." He spoke against "doctrinal dissent which claims the patronage of theological pluralism."

His general audience, scheduled to take place outside in St. Peter's Square, was moved indoors due to inclement weather. It was held in two parts — the first for about 20,000 Italians in the basilica and the second for about the same number of foreign visitors in the new papal audience hall.

During the second audience the Pope



By Msgr. James

J. Walsh

Paul — the greatest pope in the 20th Century

A long time reader of The Voice from Fort Lauderdale, who writes critical but constructive letters, has a crush on Frank Sheed, who in turn makes no secret of his child-like admiration for Pope Paul VI. She suggested that we reprint Mr. Sheed's profound tribute to Pope Paul found in his recent book, "The Church and I." And since I share Sheed's feelings about the Holy Father — indeed, I think he is the greatest pope of the 20th century, say what you will — here is the quotation.

"It is strange that even Catholics do not see the quality of Pope Paul. In a world where nothing seems to matter as much as what happens in bed, they judge him by their own view on contraception. But life is not lived in bed, and in the wider world he has done magnificently. There is the drawing together, for instance, of Catholic and Eastern Orthodox... and the giving of the ring he wore as Archbishop of Milan to the Archbishop of Canterbury. There is his remaking of the Pontifical Biblical Commission with 20 scholars. And there is the encyclical we have just been discussing (The Development of Peoples).

"SITTING CLOSE to the platform in Bombay when he was receiving high dignitaries of the government, I was struck by the contrast between the deathly weariness on his face as each person moved away from him, and the almost-radiance as he welcomed the next comer.

The encyclical is a marvel of compassion for the suffering poor, and of anger at avarice as 'the most evident form of moral underdevelopment.'

"To return to the Priest Worker Movement, which seemed to have been extinguished by Pope John, Pope Paul sent for Pere Lowe several times, listened carefully, questioned him, laid on him the obligation of seeing that he, the pope, should be kept informed of all that he should know of this area of human life. In 1965, he allowed the French bishops to bring the movement back to life. There are now 700 priest workers in France..."

Frank Sheed had no intention in that brief quote of cataloging all Pope Paul's many courageous confrontations with the secular world today and its heartrending problems. Nor did he take time to give in to the temptation — which must have been severe — to show how very wrong most of his bitter critics within the Church were in their prophecies about what he would or would not do.

IF YOU remember the middle years of the Vatican Council, it seemed everybody who had graduated from college and had a little extra study made available, knew exactly what course Pope Paul would follow. These were the ones who were apologizing to non-Catholics for the Church being so backward and who hit the secular press regularly with what the Church must do "if it is to survive."

I remember how many of the prophets, as soon as Pope Paul was elected, were positive he would never allow the Vatican Council to continue. The first session had just ended. It went on for three more years. A flock of other predictions were equally off target. He would never allow collegiality to be stressed, because it would be a threat to his own authority. For the same reason, the Synod would never come into existence. He would not travel to far away places in quest of peace, because he lacked the warm personality of Pope John and would make a poor impression. He would have little interest in an intensive pursuit of unity among Christian churches, because internal problems in the Church had to be resolved first.

In those days John Cogley labeled him Hamlet, and the term stuck. He was pictured as melancholy, aloof from people, unable to make decisions.

If Pope Paul were not so charitable a man, you could well believe a review of his critics' predictions would give him a good laugh after a hard day. The truth of the matter is the great majority of his critics were born losers. They didn't come close. Paul has done far more for the Church, for secular society and for a divided Christendom than anyone with the most active imagination in 1962 would have dreamed possible. God continue to bless him.

GRADS — Does recession hurt their future?

By BOB O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

The recession is still on, but today's Catholic graduates are educating themselves right through it.

Catholic high school guidance counselors from the Keys to the Palm Beaches report a high percentage of this year's graduates planning to continue on to college and therefore not suffering greatly from the recession at this point.

MOST GRADS are aware of the job scarcity, counselors report, but at least 75 per cent are going on to college; with most of the rest heading for trade schools or the military. They also report some students shooting unrealistically high. Also, they see girl students seeking the same careers as the boys.

And summer jobs are not a major factor because of their temporary nature and with apparently more available in some cases than the youths realize.

"Yes, they are concerned about the job situation," said Carol Brostowicz, guidance counselor at Immaculate-LaSalle High School in Miami, "but mostly on a hearsay basis from their parents. They come in and say 'There are no jobs, what will I do?' But as far as



Guidance Counselor Carol Brostowicz (left) talks about career with Alina Manzano at Immaculate High School.

summer jobs are concerned, we have placed a number of students and I still have jobs open, at the Museum of Science and in hospital work."

AT CARDINAL Newman High in West Palm Beach, counselor Sister Anne Gallagher, O.P., said

that about 80 per cent of the 262 graduates, about evenly divided between boys and girls, would be continuing to college.

"The youngsters are trying to look objectively at the future. I do think the economy is having one effect and that is many are choosing junior college rather than a big university or out-of-state college because of the expense."

Albert Kozar, counselor at Archbishop Curley High in Miami, paints a similar picture. "Out of our 85 graduates, of whom about 10 are girls, all but two are continuing their education," he said. "They know they need college and so their only concern now is a summer job for gasoline money and spending."

He does see the economy as a possible factor in pushing the youths into a quicker education. "A few years ago more would be interested in waiting, traveling, looking around. Now more are going straight toward education," he said.

THE KEYS seem to suffer the problem of isolation in the graduate situation, as in other areas.

Melanie Zador, counselor of Mary Immaculate High, said, "The kids are not always sensible about the direction they should be going into. They haven't really looked into the job market to see which areas are open and which

are not, so those who might have gone into technical areas, for instance, which they might have found open, are letting them go on by.

"About three fourths of our 38 graduates are going on to college,

engineering, business administration.

"In some cases I have to tactfully discourage this," said Ms. Brostowicz of Immaculate. "Some are going in over their heads. The field of law is overcrowded. If a student is interested in medicine but is really shooting too high for his or her qualifications, I suggest related fields such as paramedicine, lab work, nursing."

SHE FELT that one factor at Immaculate, which is about 80 per cent Latin, was the ambitions of first generation Latins in America urging their children toward status and success in the new country, whereas the Anglos were more casual about education.

As for the girls, "they are going into the same thing as the boys," said Ms. Brostowicz. At another school where she had counseled she said many girls were marrying right away, "but here I don't know of any."

"They come to me with some idea of their interests," said Kozar of Curley, and we give them suggestions, places to write, literature. A youngster might be thinking of engineering but if he can't pass math I have to help him look more realistically at his potential in other areas.

"And the girls are going into

"Yes, they are concerned about the job situation... They come in and say there are no jobs, what will I do?"

— Carol Brostowicz, counselor

which I think is a little high for this particular class, but some are going on to avoid what they consider to be a grim job market," she said.

"Some of the kids are really checked out on things, but most don't have a very good idea of what they are qualified for. They are isolated here in the Keys and I have a hard time getting them to think of other possibilities," Zador said.

ALL THE counselors agreed that the girls displayed the same career ambitions as the boys, at least at this point in their lives, and agreed that some students were overshooting realistic goals.

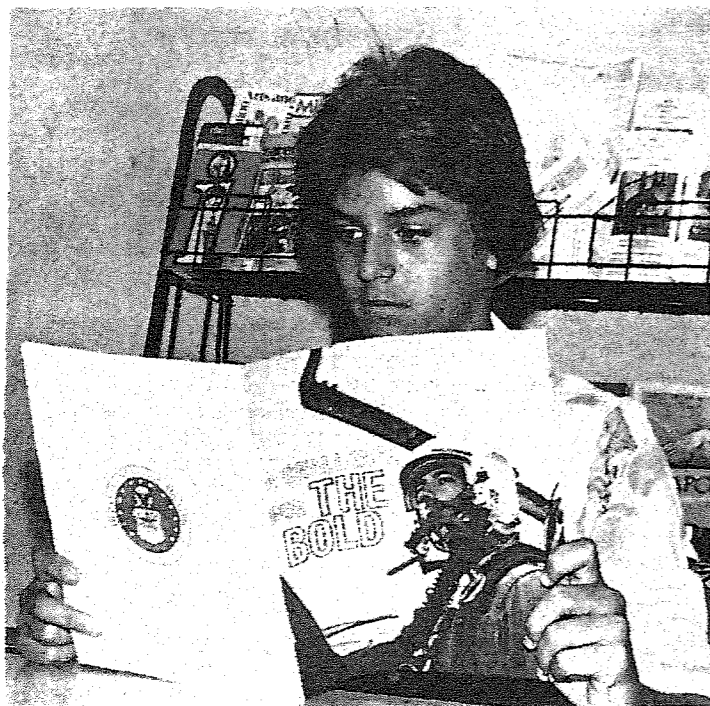
Most of the grads were aiming at the professions, medicine, law,

all kinds of areas," he said. "Their horizons are much more unlimited now than five years ago. I have one looking seriously into a military career, for instance."

THE GIRLS are more aware of the professions through the media, said Sister Anne of Newman High. "I would say that two years ago there would be more wanting to get married early than now."

She added, "Many of the students are going into the helping professions like nursing and paramedicine, too."

The recession is on, but today's students are forging ahead, buoyed up by the eternal optimism of youth preparing to face tomorrow's challenges.



Alberto Freixa looks over military materials in pondering his future.

Caught in the crunch? Here's help

Continued from page 1
offers, he pointed out. The creditor gets paid back, the family gets out of debt, and society gains a rehabilitated family.

Brown — whose office is

in the future.

In counseling families, the bearded, friendly Brown stresses several points.

"We determine how the people got into their situation, and

"Credit, if used properly, has been the cause of our living standards being the greatest the world has known."

— Harry S. Brown

adorned with his own artwork, running the gamut from a portrait of an old Rabbi to a seascape to a silver-toned rendering of Michelangelo's Pieta — believes that the main reason people run into difficulty with their personal finances is lack of education in the schools.

Although the current economic situation has worsened the situations of many, Brown cites the number of middle-to-high income people who come to him in showing that lack of education, not funds, is the main problem. He figures that ten out of 100 families need the help of his service.

A NEW Florida law requires a course in all schools on the free enterprise system, including personal money management, which Brown hopes will prevent many financial problems among families

how they can get out. We find out what pitfalls they should have looked for. We get creditors to reduce the payments if necessary," Brown said, explaining that most creditors are happy to work out terms for his customers, knowing that they will eventually get paid.

BROWN ALSO advises that everyone have three months' take-home pay in savings, and tells his clients that "debt isn't something to be ashamed of." Creditors have told him that they would rather have one of his former clients than many new customers, because they have learned how to manage their money. Nationally, 85 per cent of the families who have used the service since its beginning in 1958 have not had to seek financial help again.

A firm believer in credit, Brown ironically never had any credit himself until just a few years ago.

He dispelled the notion that a person must have many charge accounts to "establish credit," explaining that one or two accounts, used wisely, are all that is necessary.

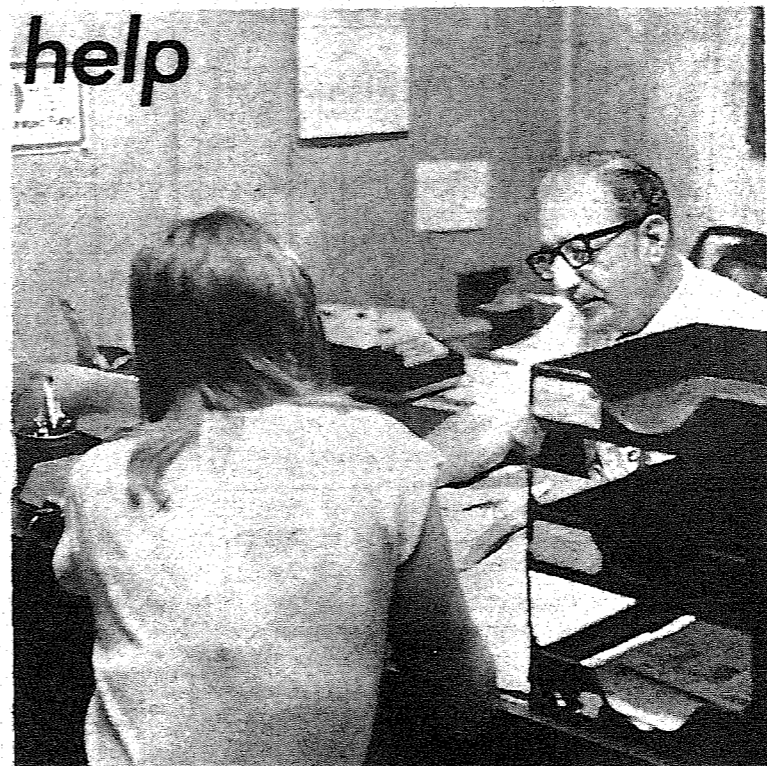
"CREDIT, if used properly, has been the cause of our living standards being the greatest the world has known," said Brown, who has been in various phases of the credit business for 30 years.

"But if it is abused, it can become a monster and cause ill side effects."

Not every family can be helped by the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Some need legal advice available only through a lawyer or Legal Aid group.

BROWN'S STATISTICS show that the average couple using the service nationally are 28 years old, have 3.6 persons in their family, and owe 12 different creditors more than \$6,000, excluding a home mortgage. Net average take-home pay is \$685 a month; personal expenses run \$538 a month, and the family has credit obligations of \$338 a month. This leaves the family \$191 short of making ends meet, and in need of credit counseling.

Brown figures that if a family can rid itself of its debts within 12 months and if its indebtedness is



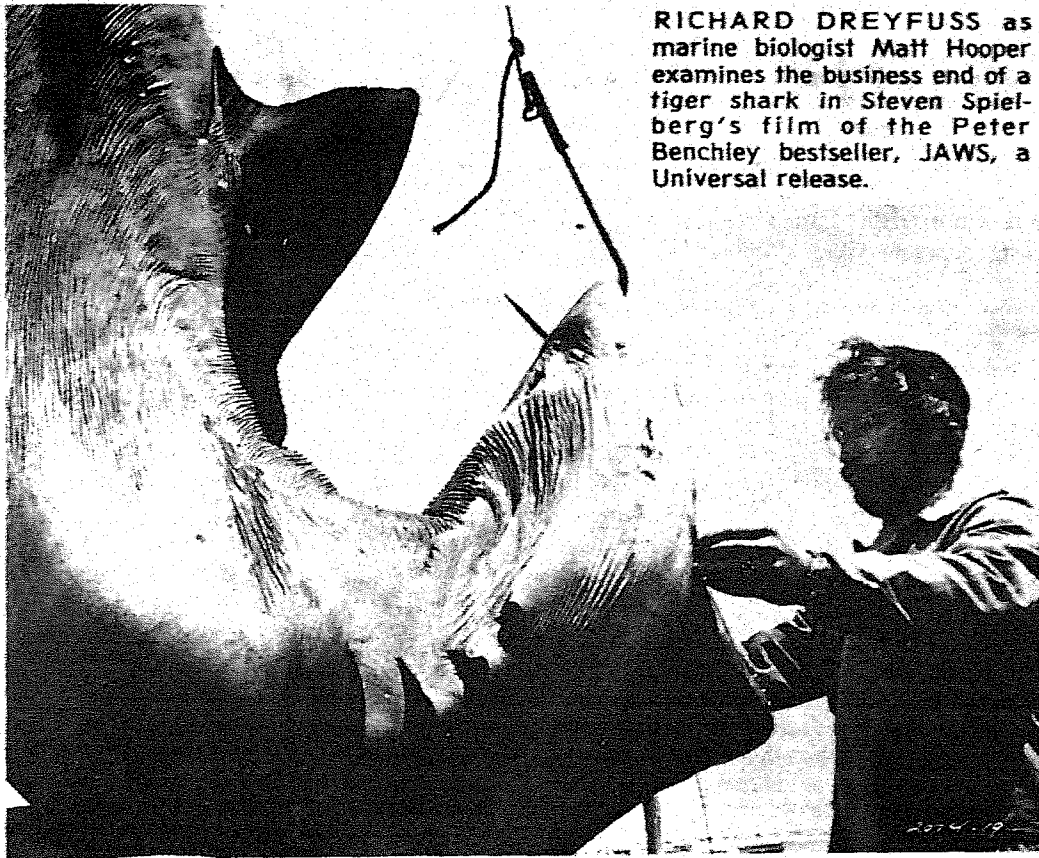
CONSULTING with a client about her financial matters is Harry S. Brown, director of the Miami office of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. According to Brown, education is the key to personal money management.

not more than 20 per cent of its income, they will manage successfully.

With offices in West Palm Beach and Miami, and one planned for opening soon in Broward County — as well as several other Florida offices and 168 nationally

— Consumer Credit Counseling Services may well be the key to the financial success of many thousands of families.

But as Brown stresses, in the long-run, "the key to solving the problem of personal money management is education."



RICHARD DREYFUSS as marine biologist Matt Hooper examines the business end of a tiger shark in Steven Spielberg's film of the Peter Benchley bestseller, *JAWS*, a Universal release.

JAWS

Go if you like to be horrified
but don't take the kiddies

If the Atlantic Seaboard states suffer a sharp decline in tourist revenue this summer, their Chambers of Commerce might consider suing the producers of *Jaws*, a film that does for the great white shark what *Moby Dick* did for the whale. For it is hard to imagine your average citizen, however deficient his imagination, frolicking light-heartedly in the surf the morning after seeing *Jaws*.

An entertainment along the lines of *The Exorcist*, *Jaws* plays on the audience's desire to be shocked and terrified. But in place of be-deviled little girls, *Jaws* appeals to an even darker and more visceral fear: the cold terror of a man-eating shark ravaging a crowded wading beach.

THE SCRIPT for *Jaws* derives, of course, from Peter Benchley's best selling novel, and the narrative drive of the

movies

original is carefully preserved on screen by director Steven Spielberg. Spielberg's earlier work on *The Sugarland Express* seems to have well equipped him for the considerable technical problems involved in mounting complex underwater sequences and manipulating critical special effects. *Jaws* has real power on screen largely because Spielberg makes the shark attacks and the subsequent hunt look quite believable. The great white shark looms as an awesome and terrible foe whose savage instincts wreak havoc with the orderly patterns of a commercial resort.

The first half of the film focuses on the foibles of the town fathers, who for a long time refuse to accept the truth of the attacks largely because it would mean closing the beaches and losing a profitable season. The physical evidence mounts quickly, however, as first a co-ed, then a child, and finally a fisherman fall prey to the shark. The fascination here is the incongruity of a picture-postcard town falling victim to unthinkable dread and being unable to cope with it.

Once the reality of the shark is established beyond a doubt, the film shifts to its final phase, the hunting and killing of the monster, marked by a sustained and riveting dramatic intensity. The town commissions a three-man crew to catch the shark, and the isolation of these three pitted against a dreadful adversary make *Jaws* an adventure tale with heavy masculine overtones.

THE MEN must master their own personalities, must mold themselves into a working crew, and must execute the Herculean task of eliminating the great white shark, circumstances that give scope for both character development and some thematic explorations without undercutting the basic narrative thread, the fight to the death against the shark.

Benchley and Spielberg obviously wanted *Jaws* to be more than a one-dimensional thriller. If they exploit the wonders of special effects and their audience's visceral fears, they also intend to be taken seriously. The attempt at profundity consists of trying to appropriate the trappings of great works of other genres rather than from any inspired and original use of the materials at hand. Nor is there the depth of characterization that is essential to a work of substance. Quint and the police chief are likely to linger in the memory for far less time than their opponent, the mechanical shark. For the basic appeal of *Jaws* is that of a sophisticated adventure film that achieves its effect because of good acting and because it pulls out all the stops in special effects. If you want to be moved, if you would like to know more about the human heart, look elsewhere. And in any case, don't take the kiddies — the graphic scenes of shark attacks might be far too strong. (A-III)

Who is God for the deaf?

THE GOD OF THE DEAF
ADOLESCENT
By ANTHONY RUSSO, CSSR
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Like anyone else, the heart of the deaf person is restless until it rests in God (St. Augustine). Uniting the heart of the deaf person, to the heart of the divine is a major aim of religious formation. The goal of religious formation for

hood. Now serving as a priest in Philadelphia, he has both a Master of Divinity degree and a Masters in Religious Education. Working with children at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf has given him a special insight into the world of the deaf.

Deaf adolescents have a handicap that is not only physical; their intellectual understanding, too, is different from that of normal children. Father Russo worked for four years to determine the religious thought of a group of deaf adolescents, using also a control group of youngsters with normal hearing. He explains his techniques and procedures in conducting this study. The comments of these young people who must learn about the concrete and abstract worlds without hearing, including their thinking about God will fascinate and deeply touch the readers of this book. One of the findings of the study was that these young people view God in much the same way as did the early Christians.

Professionals and volunteers



who work with deaf youngsters should not miss this very readable and, for them, very crucial book. Any teacher or member of the clergy will know about the religious thoughts of ALL youngsters after reading it. Father Russo challenges the educators to DO something special with these special children!

(Reviewed by Sister Celine Gorman of the Archdiocesan CCD office).

books

the deaf adolescent is to present God's invitation to personal friendship. Reaching into their inner person with a world that they can hear and affirm, the educator must simultaneously bring to light and dispel the false images of God held by the deaf to allow the truth to take root. *God of the Deaf Adolescent* is a valuable tool for this challenging work.

Anthony Russo received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was trained as an Army officer before being ordained to the priest-

Capsule reviews

Lepke (Warners) The producer-director of this film, Menahem Golan, is an Israeli, but a viewer unaware of that might be forgiven for wondering if perhaps the Italian Anti-Defamation League were behind it. For the one thing that the film does make perfectly clear is that, just as you don't have to be Jewish to like Levy's, so you don't have to be Italian to be a gangster. For Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, allegedly the major stockholder in Murder, Incorporated, was able to carry it off

quite well while being Jewish, though he did have the unenviable distinction of being the only upper-echelon gang leader to suffer capital punishment. A dour Tony Curtis in the title role is better than one might have expected, but is nonetheless incapable of carrying off the small miracle needed to save the film.

Early on Curtis pushes a defenseless old man out a window to his death, and, while the depiction of so brutal a crime might say something for the honest intent of Lepke, it presents a fundamental problem: how does one get the audience, for the next hour and a half, to care about so unpromising a hero, especially if the intention is to portray him as a dedicated family man? The solution seems to have been beyond the scope of the modest talents brought to bear upon it here.

The characterization of Buchalter is too shallow either to deal with the psychological complexity invoked or to sustain interest, and the other characters are mere ciphers. The violence intrinsic to this genre is restrained for the most part, but there is one lapse combining both sexuality and violence that cannot be condoned.

(B) The Return of the Pink Panther (United Artists) The Pink

Panther, the sacred jewel of the Middle East kingdom of Lugash has been stolen again, and, of course, no one but the great Inspector Clouseau can get it back. Peter Sellers addicts ought to be able to take it from there without further plot details or extended critique. Sellers is in top form as the bumbling detective, a very funny man indeed. However, unless one considers intrinsically funny lines such as "Sir Charles Phantom, the notorious Litton," Sellers is not helped much by a script that goes nowhere and features a movie within a movie starring Christopher Plummer, who seems intent on earning money for his next Broadway venture. This may be one of the best comedies of the year, but that is ambiguous praise at best. But why carp? The film is relatively innocent and, thanks to Sellers, has more than a few funny moments. What more can one ask? (A-II)

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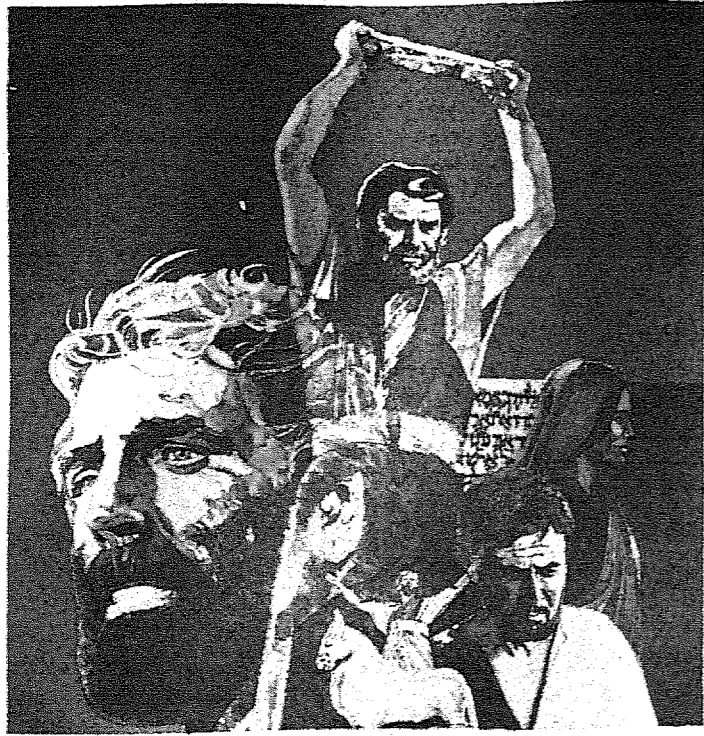
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Tough Burt is Moses

"Moses will lead the Israelites from Egypt into the Promised Land, whether they like it or not," Burt Lancaster promised while filming a scene from "Moses — The Law-giver."

The "like it or not," sounded threatening, referring to a people being freed from bondage and led into their new liberty.

"In theory they wanted to be free," the actor explained. "But as it says in the Bible, the Israelites were mostly an uneducated people. Sure, they were slaves in Egypt, but they had food to eat, a bed to sleep in, and clothes to keep them warm. They suffered unbelievable hardships on the long trek to Canaan. Many became discouraged, many questioned Moses' leadership, and many resented his harsh treatment. Many wanted to return, as incredible as it may seem."

The story of the Israelites' long and tortured progress from bondage to the Promised Land is the subject of "Moses — The Law-

giver," a series of six drama specials, premiering Saturday, June 21 (10:00-11:00 p.m. E.T.) on CBS. Others in the series will be presented on the following Saturdays — June 28, July 5, July 12, July 26, and August 2, in the same time period.

"Moses had 'chutzpah,'" Lancaster continued, using the Yiddish word that means a combination of nerve, gall, dash and daring. "Moses drove his people. And Moses, himself, sinned, by holding his people to the letter of the law, and refusing to consider their problems as human beings."

Off screen, the personality of Lancaster includes chutzpah, which is why, according to producer Vincenzo Labella, "we wanted him to play Moses. This is a quality an actor cannot create. He has to bring it to the role."

"I was hoping I had charisma," Lancaster responded. "But if I have nerve, I got it as a kid growing up in a tough part of New York."

Twiggy and Rosalind in films

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
8:00 p.m. (CBS) — **THE BOY-FRIEND** (1971) — Impossibly wide-eyed Twiggy throws all of her 95 pounds into this delightful, high-spirited romp through the glittering sets of the old-fashioned Busby Berkeley type Hollywood musical. And for once director Ken Russell's penchant for extravagance and excess is just what is needed. The plot revolves around the familiar back stage romance, with plenty of wacky mix-ups and misunderstandings — as well as a plethora of colorful dazzlingly staged songs and dance numbers. It's all very colorful, all very innocent fun — and these days, who could ask for anything more? (A-I)

9:30 p.m. (CBS) — **MRS. POLLIFAX; SPY** (1971) — Lovely and beguiling is the only way to describe Rosalind Russell in her return to the screen as Mrs. Pollifax, a novice agent for the CIA. Having no more family commitments, and inspired by a life-long ambition to become a spy (she wears an American flag brooch and has memorized all the secret agent lingo), she is hired apparently on the basis of her enthusiasm and innocence. Her first assignment is to travel to Mexico as a tourist, buy a certain book, and return home. The inevitable complications have her kidnapped (with her accomplice Darren McGavin) and imprisoned on a mountain top in Albania, from which by sheer force of her indomitable and clever genius she effects a daring escape. The film is lively, laced with warm humor and clever situations, and features an utterly winsome performance by Miss Russell that hopefully will precipitate a continued series of such delightful adventure spoofs. (A-II)

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
9:00 p.m. (NBC) — **MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS** (1971) — Historical drama details the downfall of Mary, Queen of Scots in a 16th-century power struggle that makes

television

the usual presidential campaign look like a game of checkers. Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson, as Queen Mary of Scotland (a Stuart) and Elizabeth of England (a Tudor), respectively, slug it out dramatically and politically in a contest of the wits and wills between two utterly egotistical but otherwise completely opposite personalities. All sorts of political shenanigans and "dirty tricks" come into play, perhaps setting the example (and repeating some, no doubt) for things to come. Fascinating costume drama and intrigue, if afflicted by a slight case of over-acting on the part of Ms's Jackson and Redgrave, who tend to cancel each other out with too-strong stuff. (A-III)

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **THE HONKERS** (1972) — This looks like James Coburn's TV movie version of HUD. Coburn, free spirit and sometime rodeo performer, returns to sometime wife Lois Nettleton and son Ted Eccles in between one-night stands that involve a latest passing fancy who remembers him as a childhood idol. Son Eccles wants very much to follow dad's rodeo career but just can't stomach his treatment of mom. Slim Pickens, friend and rodeo clown, tries to tell Coburn what the roving life is costing him, but poor heroic Slim gets his while rescuing our anti-hero from one of his bulls. All this unmotivated nonsense seems to be aimed at getting an audience's sympathy for an aging adolescent born loser capable of neither understanding nor responsible decision. (A-III)



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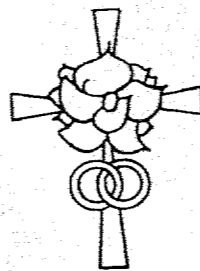
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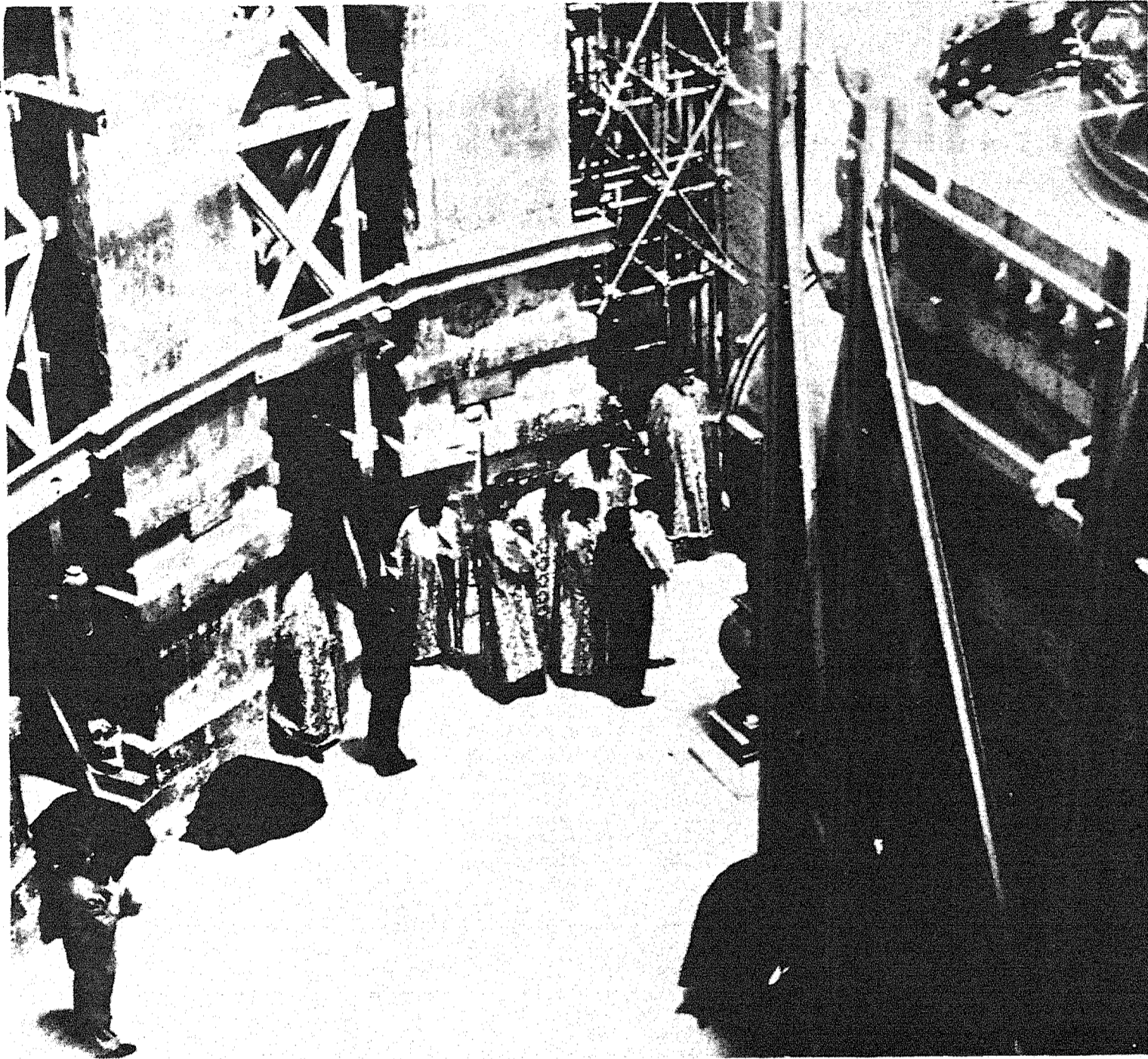
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"The richness of the ancient liturgy and theology of the Eastern Churches together with their concept of collegiality complement rather than conflict with the different traditions of the Western Latin Church, according to the Second Vatican Council." From article by Steve Landregan. Worshippers kneel and bow low on the stone floor of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre during a Coptic Christian Easter season liturgy in Jerusalem.



Pluralism... Promiscuity... Unity... Uniformity...

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Pluralism has existed in the Church since its inception and will continue to exist until the end time for the simple reason that the Church is a living body concerned with such living problems as faith, salvation, reconciliation, moral values, and witnessing Christ to a contemporary world.

One need only turn to the pages of the New Testament to find the roots of pluralism within the Christian community. "In those days as the number of disciples grew, the ones who spoke Greek complained that their widows were being neglected, as compared with the widows of those who spoke HEBREW." (Acts 6:1)

THIS FIRST evidence of pluralism resulted from cultural differences between the Hebrew and Hellenistic Jews and a radically different concept of the force of the Law of Moses.

It was this tension between Paul and James with Peter in the middle that resulted in the Council of Jerusalem (Acts 15). It manifested itself in many ways throughout the ministry of Paul who was harassed constantly by Judaizers who maintained that Gentiles converted to Christianity must adhere to the Mosaic Law.

Liturgical pluralism in the New Testament is witnessed to by differences in the Lord's Prayer (Mt 6:9ff, Lk 11:2ff) and in the narratives of the celebration of the Lord's Supper as reflected in slightly different traditions of the Last Supper in the Synoptic Gospels and Paul.

Further evidence of pluralism in the New Testament Church is suggest-

ed by the presence of two types of Church organization, the Johannine which reflects the early emergence of the monarchical episcopacy, and the Pauline, which might be described as administration by an apostolic delegate.

Only a pluralistic Church could embrace the mystical and evangelical poverty of a St. Francis of Assisi, and the well ordered study, prayer and preaching of a St. Dominic at the same time.

The richness of the ancient liturgy and theology of the Eastern Churches together with their concept of collegiality compliment rather than conflict with the different traditions of the Western Latin Church, according to the Second Vatican Council.

PLURALISM within the Church re-

sults from a variety of factors, language, culture, philosophy, mission and religious experience, and it is not something to be avoided as evil.

Pope Paul VI speaking on Unity and Pluralism in the Church in 1969 said: "Are we pluralists? And that means: yes, we are, . . . we are pluralists precisely because we are Catholics, which means universal.

But the Holy Father was careful to point out that pluralism is not the same thing as promiscuity.

"You can hold to the inadequacy of any human words to express the unfathomable depths of the theological content of a dogmatic formula; and you can hold to the power of one and the same dogmatic truth to provide for many different interpretations in being kerygmatically proclaimed — such as

apologetic, catechetical, oratorical, . . . this is another way of indicating the legitimacy of different schools of theology and of spirituality.

"But," the Pope continued, "We will not be faithful to the univocality of the word or God, nor to the magisterium of the Church that is derived from it, if we arrogate to ourselves permission for 'free investigation,' for subjective interpretation, for subordinating defined doctrine to the criteria of secular sciences, and even less to current public opinion, to the whims and deviations of the theoretical and practical outlook of current literature."

Pluralism is part of the Catholic Christian tradition and should not be seen as necessarily constructive or destructive but it is not without limits.

Even the tension created by pluralism can be creative if pluralism is understood in its historic context. Part of the problem of polarization in the Church today is due to the fact that theological evolution that previously took a century or more has been compressed into slightly more than a decade.

PLURALISM becomes polarization when any group within the Church believes that they alone have the pure message of the Gospel and reject other legitimate theological viewpoints or liturgical expressions.

Reconciliation will come about when this important difference between pluralism and promiscuity is understood together with the fact that unity in Jesus Christ and His Church does not require and has never required a rigid uniformity.

"Entirely by yourself as an individual you can go to hell, but alone you cannot go to heaven, for to go to heaven we need what one may call the natural grace of the mutual dependence on each other here on earth." — Francis Devas, "The Law of Love," ed. by Caraman, 1955.

"We hunger for a kind of group association in which, through being ourselves, we may get to something greater than ourselves. We long to touch the transcendent, and, furthermore, to do it in the company of others who, by sharing our experiences verify and confirm them." — Milton J. Rosenberg, "Pastoral Psychology," June 1957.

Pluralism within Church

By FR. PAUL F. PALMER, S.J.

Pluralism is a relatively new word in the vocabulary of most Americans. For some the word is threatening. Because we are a pluralistic society there is a clash between the races, polarization between ethnic groups. In the name of pluralism of religious and ethical systems we have legalized much that is offensive to large segments of our citizenry — gambling, the sale of alcoholic beverages, pornography, divorce and, more recently, abortion.

FOR OTHERS pluralism is a challenge. For pluralism is a good, a reflection of the Supreme Good, who is at once a unity in nature and a plurality in persons, who is one God in three divine persons. God is a pluralistic society: a triune community.

Pluralism is then a divine challenge, and the motto of our country expresses the challenge well: "E Pluribus Unum — From the Many let there be Unity."

The Catholic Church, because she is catholic or universal, must also be a pluralistic community. And this she has become. The new people of God is the most pluralistic and yet unified society on the face of the earth.

The bond uniting Catholics is threefold: unity of faith, unity of Baptism and unity of obedience. Without unity of faith, Baptism is a less meaningful bond. Without unity of faith, obedience is often regimentation.

Because of the centrality of faith, there can be no pluralism in what a Catholic believes. For faith is the response of the Christian to God's revelation of Himself, a revelation that is consistent. And yet the way a Christian responds to God's revelation will be as varied as the way in which God has revealed Himself to man.

THE OPENING hymn of creation tells us that "God made man to His own image and likeness," but adds, "male and female He created him," as though the man alone or the woman alone could not possibly reflect the myriad splendor and beauty of God. Despite the equalitarianism of the Women's Lib movement, a woman reveals God in a

different way than does a man.

There is but one Man who is the perfect revelation of the Father, the one Man with whom all men, of whatever age or sex can identify, the God-man, the Son of God. "In many and various ways God spoke to us by the prophets, but in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son" (Heb. 1:1).

To Philip's question, "Lord, show us the Father and it will be enough for us," Jesus replied, "He who sees me sees the Father" (Jn. 14:8, 9). But we are not Philip. We do not belong to the select company who saw Jesus, who walked and talked with Him, who ate and drank with Him, who even "touched" Him.

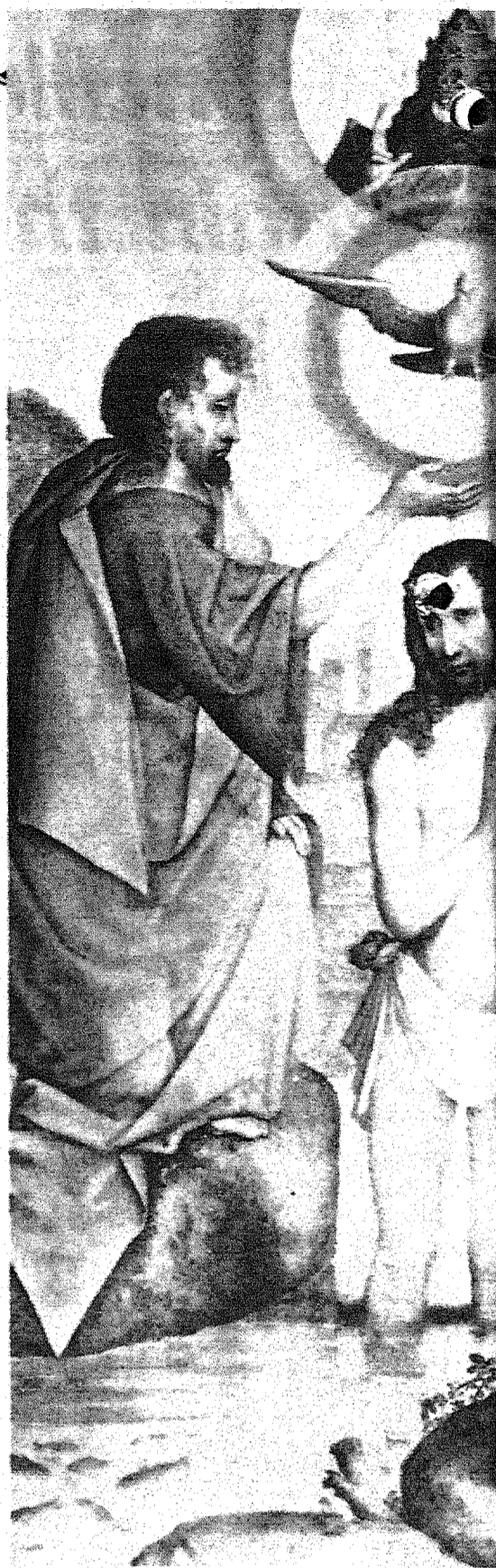
Jesus too has to be revealed to us; and once again we find pluralism in the four separate and at times disparate, but never contradictory, accounts of the Evangelists. John the theologian is not Luke the physician; Mark who writes for the Gentile world is not Matthew who portrays Jesus as the new Moses.

Jesus and His teachings are revealed to us in the biblical reflection of the Christian community down through the ages, and in the theological and mystical reflection of the Church's theologians and contemplatives. The role of the teaching Church is not to add to God's revelation of Himself in Christ, nor to stifle the new insights of the community of believers, whether they be the trained theologian, the contemplative or mystic, or one less endowed by nature and grace.

There is a variety of gifts in the community, and no baptized believer is denied the Spirit of knowledge, of understanding and of wisdom, the gifts of the Holy Spirit. But the gifts have to be tested: the new insights into God's revelation of Himself in sacred Scripture are "subject finally to the judgment of the Church, which carries out the divine commission and ministry of guarding and interpreting the word of God" (Vatican II, "On Revelation," No. 12).

THE TEACHING Church has always welcomed a plurality of theologi-

"For pluralism is a good, a reflection of the Supreme Good, who is at once a unity in nature and a plurality in persons, who is one God in three divine persons. God is a pluralistic society, a triune community." From article by Father Paul Palmer. God the Father sends the Holy Spirit to descend on God the Son in Juan de Flandes' The Baptism of Christ, a painting in the Samuel H. Kress collection of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.



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(Part 3)

By REV. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

This is the final section of my lengthy letter, Pat, responding to your question "What will the parish of 1985 be like and how can we prepare for that future now?"

"Catholic schools will probably have a less significant impact on the Church's life in the United States."

The National Catholic Educational Association, in a recent report, the United States parochial schools situation, gave, reluctantly and with heavy reservations, some highly tentative projections for 1979-80. Extension of those figures to 1984-85 offers us an indication that there will be in 10 years about 1,000 fewer Catholic schools (elementary and secondary) with a total enrollment of approximately one million less pupils.

My own predictions here are quite ambivalent. Earlier comments I have made about Catholicism and an alien



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One facet of Plurality

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR — Shirley Grant is a member of the U.S. Bishops Advisory Council. She is a wife and the mother of four children. Mrs. Grant lives in Virginia and has made outstanding contributions in the lay apostolate).

By SHIRLEY GRANT

The word "pluralism" immediately brings with it a mental picture of several things rather than one. Webster Dictionary's definition is: the quality or state of being plural. When we talk about pluralism within the Church, our immediate reaction might be one of fear.

But if we examine the meaning of pluralism more thoroughly, we soon realize that we literally live with plurality. For instance, in the realm of nature there is multiplicity — earth, water, air, plants, living beings — each dependent in some way upon the other. Each individual has many facets within himself — facets that integrate to form one personality. Within a family, each member is an individual unto himself, yet all the members make up a whole. From earliest historical records, people have collected into groups. With each group, there are as many personalities as there are people. But they come together and are a whole. A parish community is composed of many members. Those members divide into groups, each doing a separate thing. The members and the groups share the responsibility to make up the whole.

PLURALITY, like anything else, can be good or it can be evil. It is what we choose to make it.

In this article, I shall discuss one facet of plurality — plurality in the Church today. We have probably all known what it is like to belong to some type of group in a parish and the chances are that most of us have had our share of good and bad experiences. My focus will be based on the things that go into making positive experiences — positive because diversity among people and groups is interesting and should be channeled to produce good things; positive because each of us share the common goal of furthering Christ's mission.

For some 20 years I have been deeply involved in parish, deanery, diocesan and national-level councils and organizations. It is important to state at the beginning that the road is difficult. But, then, those things that are the hardest to do usually are the most desirable things to accomplish. And the most satisfying.

One such difficult undertaking stands out for me. Our diocesan pastoral council decided that it was time to

examine our outlook for the future. So the leaders of the diocese and our bishop spent a weekend together. It was something like a retreat. The method we chose was Ignation — the process of discernment. Professionals were brought in to put us through the process.

Sixty hours later we felt that we had accomplished nothing. We had failed to form any basis for guidelines, there were no flow charts, and we seemed to be in the same haze as when we arrived. We felt a frustration because our expectations had not been met. We had a concensus statement — but we didn't know what to do with it. The process was unfinished.

BUT BEFORE we disbanded, we decided that we would each set aside 15 minutes every day for reflection and prayer. In short, we would go through the discernment process individually.

Two months later we met again and spent another weekend together. What a change there was! Things seemed to mesh — the fog lifted. We were able to outline the general direction for the diocese.

Our conclusions could serve as a model for any group — parish, diocesan, national — searching for positive accomplishment. Yet these conclusions are not complex. We determined that we had to work together, share the responsibility for the mission, each take an active part, be open and vocal, allow our concerns to center on the needs of the people, work towards changing attitudes among the people and the clergy.

The real key lies in the simple

statement: We must work together. A group where one strong voice and one strong will dominates will accomplish nothing. A group where people are afraid to "risk" voicing their views for fear of what others might think will fail. A discussion should be just that — discussion. Anger produces a bicker session rather than an accomplish session.

Expecting "thank you" is out of place too. Personal gain really is not the object because we each have a stake in the whole. Taking an active role in Church community offers no pedestals. Using the gifts and talents of each person is what is important. There are so many different roles and ministries and we need all of them. We always have to work to understand approaches that are different from our own realizing that we are united in the care of our faith. And our expressions of this faith take many different forms.

WHEN YOU look at your own parish, if you see polarization, it's time to meet so you can find out why. Each one of us has a responsibility to earnestly make an effort to learn to work together. Until we realize success in working together, we will not have a real community.

Today demands that we continually learn so that we may better understand and carry out the continuation of Christ's mission in constantly changing world. This is the ideal thrust of adult education. It can be done because I have experienced it, not once but many times. But it takes prayer, patience, persistence and determination. And most of all — LOVE.

QUESTIONS

1. Cite instances of pluralism from the New Testament. From the lives of the saints.
2. Discuss the distinction between pluralism and promiscuity as outlined by Pope Paul VI.
3. Why does pluralism exist in the Church?
4. Discuss the statement: Pluralism is a divine challenge.
5. Discuss the many ways a Christian may respond to God's revelation. The many ways in which God revealed Himself to man.
6. When does the Church welcome a plurality of ethical systems or moral theologies?
7. Discuss the reasons why the Church, in this revolutionary age, has been busily engaged in adapting her teaching, in accommodating her life-style and revising her liturgy in the decade since Vatican II. How do you view this past decade in the Church?
8. Define the word "pluralism," then discuss pluralism that exists in the Church.
9. When is pluralism good? When is it evil?
10. How do the groups within parish community interact? Is their interaction constructive or destructive? Why? Discuss.

Church and parish in 1985

contemporary culture would lead me to believe that Catholic schools will be more necessary and desirable in 1985 than today. However, the astronomical costs, the dim prospect of state aid and the debilitating effect on the parish of huge assessments for school support make continued operation of those schools highly questionable from a financial viewpoint.

I do think that hard priorities must be observed. First we should budget for Sunday worship, next the total religious education program (adults and public school children), and only then, the Catholic school. It seems to me that the order has normally been reversed in most parishes or dioceses prior to the present time.

"Single persons and senior citizens should be offered greater consideration in the parish of 1985."

I have previously stressed the critical importance of parental religious education programs. This reference to single persons and senior citizens does not conflict with that prin-

ciple; it merely emphasizes the fact there will be an increasing number of these people in our parishes.

They, too, deserve our consideration, ought to have special programs of their own and should be carefully integrated into parish activities. Ask yourself now: How many are lecturers, gift bearers, parish council members, committee heads?

"The permanent diaconate will take on an increasingly vital role in the life of American parishes."

In lectures to these deacons and to candidates for that office at Paterson, New Jersey, Toledo, Ohio and your own Tucson, Ariz., I have been very impressed by their goodness, enthusiasm and potential.

The future of the diaconate program seems without limit. The kind of work they will do, where they will labor, and how they will function are all uncharted areas. Sponsoring bishops and diocesan directors, to their credit, are surrounding the program with great freedom, allowing it to

develop according to current needs coupled with the talents and status of the deacons.

"Women will share more equally the leadership roles in parish functions."

With Cardinal Suenens, I am not ready to predict Roman Catholic women priests in American parishes by 1985. However, we certainly can expect more and more women to serve as lecturers, ministers of Communion, parish council representatives, religious education coordinators, co-pastors, pastoral assistants, etc.

"I doubt, other than by exception, if there are married Roman Catholic priests by 1985 in the United States."

Instead, I see the priest's function more restricted to worship leader, preacher, spiritual advisor with many previous tasks assumed by permanent deacons (married or single) and competent lay persons. Vocations to priesthood will probably increase slightly in

number but the overall ration of priests to lay persons will very likely decline.

Nevertheless, the more defined role will mean we need fewer priests, but priests of more unique talents and of greater holiness.

"I foresee a great deepening of our Catholic prayer and faith life over the next decade."

The liturgical books have now been reformed and we have available texts of great richness which require creative, prayerful, careful, faith-filled application to specific occasions and particular communities.

Less preoccupation with externals and more concentration on the inner reality of public worship and private prayer should mean a growing group of Catholic Christians who honor the Father in spirit and truth.

My list of predictions, Pat, could go on, but these projections may help stimulate your parish council discussions about the Church in 1985.



By Father
Eugene H. Maly

REFLECTIONS on the Sunday Gospel

GOSPEL (Twelfth Sunday of the Year; June 22, 1975).
Jeremiah 20:10-13; Romans 5:12-15; Matthew 10:26-33.

To be a disciple is to trust. This is one of the conditions of discipleship that can be learned from this Sunday's Gospel reading. The general context of the passage has to do with the mission of the Twelve and the charges laid on them by Jesus. Matthew has collected these sayings of Jesus and applies them now to the contemporary Church.

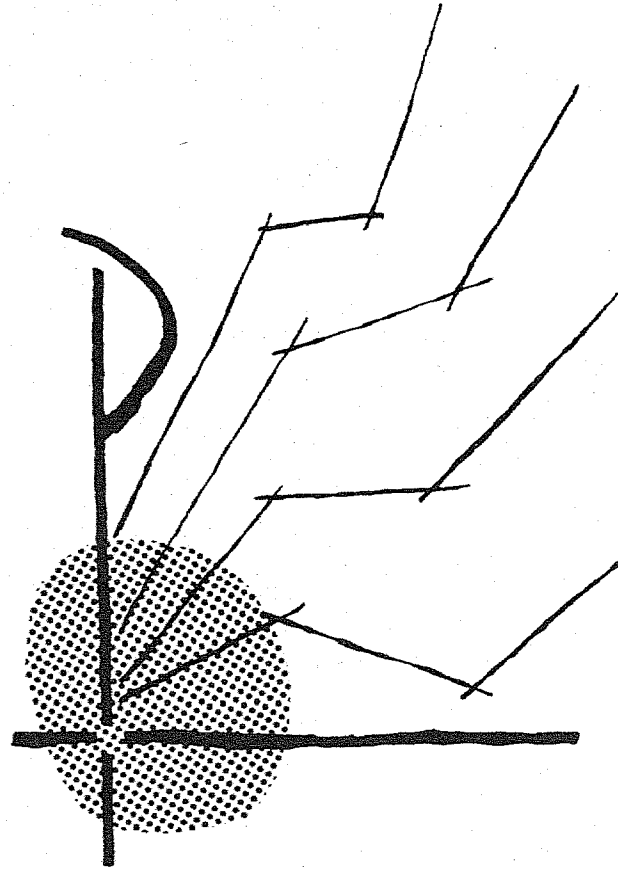
The section begins with a general warning against fearing "them." The "them" refers to the enemies of Christianity in Matthew's day. At the time the Christian Church had already experienced some persecution. But this was to be expected; the disciples will be like their Master.

WE IN THE Western world do not experience that kind of persecution today. We must understand that charge in a different way. We must not be intimidated (as the New American Bible

translates it) by any difficulties encountered along the road. There are still forces of evil, even if they do not operate in the same outright manner. A true disciple will recognize the evil, no matter how subtly it is presented, and he will not fear.

But here the emphasis is on trust. The injunction not to fear is repeated three times in this short reading, a clear indication of Matthew's concern for his readers. They can trust that God will ultimately reveal the Kingdom to the world, even if the world does not seem to understand now and so persecutes the Church. In the end our standing with Jesus will be fully justified.

Indeed, the disciples are charged to proclaim the Kingdom themselves to the world. What Jesus tells the Twelve in a tiny corner of a small country they are to publicly announce to all nations. They will not be accepted by all, but their proclamation is a necessary preparation for the final revelation by the Father.



nature of a disciple. A disciple is one who acknowledges Jesus before men. And such a one will be acknowledged by Jesus in the heavenly kingdom. Temporal witness gains eternal reward.

IN TYPICAL Semitic fashion Jesus adds the antithesis of this acknowledgement. He who denies Jesus on this earth will be denied by Him before the Father. While such denial goes counter to the very nature of discipleship, it is a possibility. The case of Peter's denial, where Matthew uses the same Greek word (26:69-75), is a bitter illustration.

There are, therefore, warnings here against the abuse of discipleship. Still, the overall thrust of the reading is one of confidence and assurance. The disciple can trust in the Lord.

The trust of the Christian disciple was well prepared for in the Old Testament. One of the most effective examples of it is Jeremiah. Throughout his prophetic ministry he was buffeted on all sides by those who thought him a traitor, from the king in the court to the man in the street. Yet he remained confident for he could trust in the Lord, as the first reading shows. Jeremiah was a true disciple.

THE NEXT warning concerns those who are capable of inflicting temporal evil. These are not to be feared either. Only He who administers eternal punishment is to be feared.

But fear of God is not the primary characteristic of the Christian disciple. Primary is trust. And that trust is based on

the assurance that God knows him as His Son's disciple and that the same God has concern for him. The references to the hair of the head and the flock of sparrows are ingenious in their use of insignificant items of everyday life to inculcate a powerful lesson.

Finally, one more basis for this trust in God is had in the very

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COMMENTATOR: For Pope Paul, for our Archbishop, and for all Bishops, Priests and Religious, that they may fearlessly teach the truth of the Gospel of Christ, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all the People of God and for ourselves in particular, that our lives may always be an acknowledgment of Christ before the world, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those who are weak in faith, that God may strengthen them against error, compromise and intimidation, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all men and women who love Your Law, O God, concerning human life and the human person, that their voices may effectively proclaim Your truth to the world, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the unemployed, the homeless, the poor, the oppressed, the troubled, the lonely, the aged, the infirm, the sick, and the dying, that God will aid them, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: God our Father, make us strong in acknowledging Your Son before men and listen to these prayers which we humbly ask of You through the same Jesus Christ, our Lord.

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By Michael Novak

Capitalism not so bad — socialism worse

The minute I saw Pete Hamill's "Socialist Manifesto" in The Village Voice, I knew socialism must be finished.

On a recent trip to Europe, I heard a socialist philosopher glumly say that socialism failed to explain the present, and gave no guidance for the future. The old faith had collapsed. Just before Hamill picked it up.

In the United States, our one experiment with socialism — the post office — is not especially reassuring. Service deteriorates faster than prices rise. When you can't afford delays or mistakes, private companies are more reliable.

It is becoming fashionable in intellectual circles to be for socialism and against capitalism, as it was 40 years ago. Capitalism, they say, is the source of the worst evils in the world.

APART FROM corporate executives and business publications (Fortune, Forbes, Business Week, etc.), one hardly ever hears a good word for capitalism. Of course, capitalism doesn't need much praise; it does not insist that intellectuals be sycophants. More than any other system, capitalism welcomes criticism and



"University students learn how awful it is before they enter it."

thrives upon it. Criticism is its necessary air.

It is a system big in tolerance. It breeds critics by the millions. Most novelists, dramatists, poets, journalists and essayists who thrive under it bark at it with unmistakable delight. University students learn how awful it is, before they enter it.

Democratic capitalism is often blamed for "exploiting" other cultures and "despoiling" the earth, which of course it has. It is seldom

praised for having enriched other cultures and appreciated nature. When the late King Faisal was a young boy, the oil beneath his nation's sand had hardly any value, having lain idle there thousands of years.

Even when the oil was discovered, it had no value except for those who created a demand for it — and the technology to pump it, refine it, ship it, use it. By its inventiveness and industry, democratic capitalism conferred enormous wealth on

Saudi Arabia. Millions of American working men and women labored grimly in factories and mills and mines to create industrial society, to develop technologies that work. They gave oil its value.

INDUSTRIAL society has discovered value in thousands of materials no one ever valued before. It has invented marvels and miracles never dreamed before. It confers values on the earth at least as much as it despoils.

Industrial society, of course, is not paradise. Not the Kingdom of God. It carries with it many evils. Outside the United States, in states where democratic traditions are weak, capitalism can be more corrupt and almost as authoritarian as socialism.

Except for a few places on this planet, social systems have always been like that. The "Third World," 50 years ago, was even worse off than today. A hundred years ago? Four hundred? Would anyone like to go back again?

Inside the United States, capitalism needs reforms. The top one per cent of our population owns 50 per cent of all stocks and bonds. The tax system is not fair. Neither is the income system. Families and neighborhoods are not respected. Workers do not receive sufficiently dignity, security, or benefits. The poor do better than they ever did, but not well enough. Etc. etc.

CAPITALISM of the modified type that we experience here is a poor economic system; the alternatives are worse.

The best feature of capitalism is that it can be criticized. And changed. Among systems, it is the most open, free, productive, and transformable. It has fed, clothed, nursed, educated, and brought basic liberties to more people than any other system in human history. For all its faults, we are lucky to live under it. And to be free to change it.

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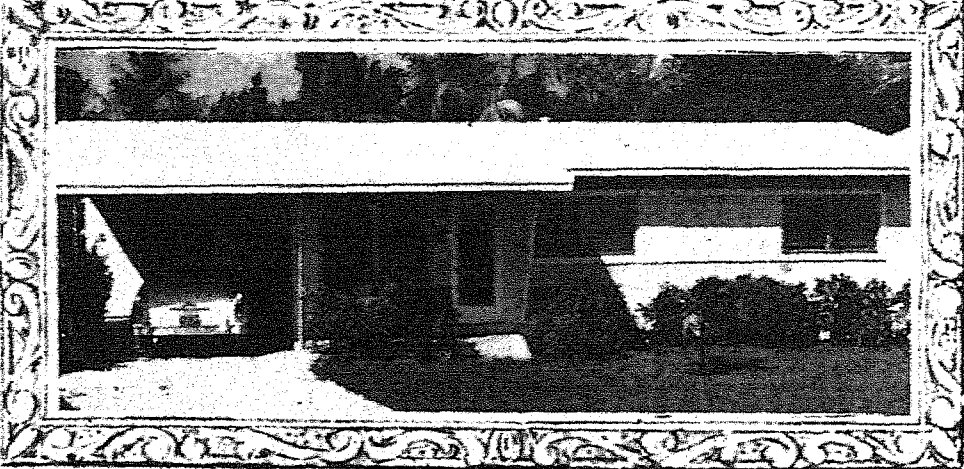
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Making a racquet or having a ball — CYO is involved

By ELAINE SCHENK

The CYO is making a racquet tomorrow at the Tennis Tournament finals. Action begins at 9:30 a.m. on the courts of Miami-Dade CC North.

Meanwhile, on the basketball court, we're happy to announce first-place winners of the annual CYO one-on-one and free throw competitions held last Sunday at Pace High School:

Our kudos also go out to a Magna Cum Laude graduate, Miss Barbara Brundage (Holy Family Parish). Barbara received her BA from FSU in Tallahassee last Saturday, as well as top honors — and was also named to Phi Beta Kappa. How's that for an "old" Madonna Academy grad?

Who ever heard of having religion class in a hospital? Over half of the seniors at Immaculate-LaSalle, that's who! These students opted to get involved in community service programs for four hours a week this past semester, in lieu of some of their traditional religious studies, held in the classroom. The projects were coordinated by the United Way of Dade County, and brought students into day care centers, hospitals, and a program for the retarded. Some of the students plan to continue their services throughout the summer, and quite a few have planned college curriculum (and careers) based on their volunteer experience.

Does this sound like some-

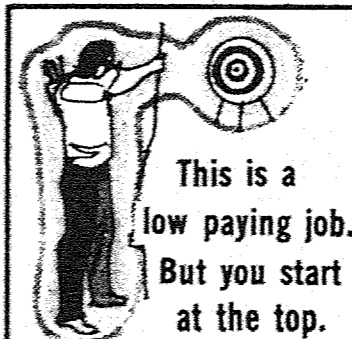
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Free throw: Boys' division, Tim Charles (St. Joseph Parish); Girls' division, Barbara Boos (St. Stephen Parish); Young Adult division, Ray Hamlin (St. Mary Parish).

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22

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MONDAY, JUNE 23

Election of officers will highlight the 8 p.m. meeting of MIAMI BEACH COUNCIL KC at St. Patrick parish hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Church will reorganize the parish Ushers Club at 7:30 p.m. meeting in the parish center. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

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Notre Dame reunion

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A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner and dancing.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to the Ten Year Reunion Committee, 930 Plover Ave., Miami Springs, Fla. 33166. Reservations close on June 28.



NEW OFFICERS of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary shown with Sister M. Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital vice president, were recently installed by retiring president, Mrs. Helen Prine, who presented gavel to new prexy, Mrs. Jan Wiggins. Other officers are left to right, Mrs. Mary Carlow, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Cefola, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Eney, Mrs. Jean Jannach and Mrs. Helen Coonrod (seated) vice presidents.

North Broward names 19 women deanery heads

Nineteen women have been named chairmen and vice chairmen of commissions for the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. J. P. Donohue, deanery president, St. Helen parish, announced the appointments this week. Other deanery officers are Mrs. Richard Lynch, St. Malachy parish, vice president; Mrs. Joseph J. Spinella, St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Sorrelle, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Miller, St. Helen parish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Perrucci, St. Clement parish, parliamentarian; and Mrs.

Frank W. Harris, St. Gabriel parish, Pompano Beach, historian.

The Church Communities Commission will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. George McAfee, St. Clement parish, who will also be chairman of Scripture. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ronald Vail, St. Paul the Apostle parish, retreats; Mrs. Leo J. Hyzy, St. Clement parish, ecumenism; Mrs. John Reeves, St. Bernard parish, liturgy.

Chairman of the Community Affairs Commission is Mrs. William Lamping, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach. Vice-chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Koplan, St. Henry parish, Catholic Charities; Mrs. John A. Ward, St. Malachy parish, volunteers; and Mrs. Sorrelle, farm laborers.

The Organization Services Commission is headed by Mrs. Frank Gallagher, St. Bernard parish, assisting her will be Mrs.

Richard Lynch, St. Malachy parish, membership; Mrs. Edward Phillips, St. Henry parish, legislation; Mrs. Paul Clifford, St. Clement parish, publicity; and Mrs. John Garrison, St. Paul the Apostle parish, programs and information.

Mrs. Eugene Rudnik, St. John the Baptist parish, is chairman of the Family Affairs Commission assisted by Mrs. James Milford, St. Elizabeth parish, home and school; Mrs. Victor Chase, St. Paul the Apostle parish, elderly; and Mrs. Mark Clark, St. Bernard parish, youth.

The International Affairs Commission is under the direction of Mrs. J. Farrell McGovern, St. Gabriel parish, Pompano Beach, who will also serve as chairman of works of peace. Mrs. Fred Enderle, St. Henry parish, will vice-chairman in charge of International relations.

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Mass of Pius V is ended, Vatican emphasizes

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican is emphasizing obedience to regulations laid down by the Second Vatican Council for celebration of the Mass.

In mid-May the Vatican daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, expressed "sorrowful surprise" over a report that several traditionalist Catholic groups were planning to celebrate the Tridentine Mass during a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

"In the face of such informationalists' intentions, 'We cannot conceal our sorrowful surprise. How can one transform a pilgrimage which should take place under the sign of reconciliation and spiritual renewal into an act of disobedience of dissent?'"

The comment continued: "In this sincere spirit of reconciliation we hope that those involved will welcome our intervention as a fraternal invitation to reflect and to fall into line with the present

dispositions of the Church."

The Vatican has also given broad publicity to a recent declaration by the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales on the obligation of both liberals and traditionalists to adhere to the official Roman Missal of Pope Paul VI.

The declaration said:

"The Church's unity is placed in danger if the norms given by the Holy See for the celebration of

Mass are not observed. Unfortunately there are still some who ignore them and continue to make experiments of various kinds."

It added: "A priest who acts arbitrarily, following his own Mass, brings great harm to souls. The divine blessing cannot descend on those who participate in Masses which are not celebrated according to Church instructions."

L'Osservatore Romano praised the declaration for its "clarity and for the spirit with which the bishops hope that the new missal will be received."

Augustinian Father John E. Rotelle, executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, commented in Washington:

"I am overjoyed to see that the Holy See has said something explicitly about those who are not obeying by defect the norms of the Church. Usually those priests who disregard the norms through excess, that is, by the use of unofficial eucharistic prayers of the lack of liturgical vesture, are chided, and properly so, and reminded of the unity of the Church and obedience to its norms. Now those groups which, after repeated statements from the Holy See and episcopal conferences, are continuing to use the Mass of Pius V or the Tridentine Mass have been reminded of their obligations to the magisterium and of obedience to the guidelines or norms of the Holy See."

Sister brings joy, help to aged with friendly 'hi'

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ing on how to conduct these daily Sunshine Service calls. Here's how Sister Mary Francis described the work:

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swering senior citizen), 'She's O.K. I can see him raking up the leaves in his front yard.' Or, 'I can see her hanging out the clothes' . . . But then there was (recently) the case of the neighbor who reported one of (those we call) . . . 'She may be, or not be, injured, but she's lying there unconscious.' Then we get in touch with the doctor and act as sort of messenger, and send what help is needed.

"RECENTLY, also, a gentleman called to say he suffered from a bad heart condition, and his wife had to go to the North for a few days. Would we, he asked, call him each morning and make sure he was all right," concluded Sister Mary Francis.

Sister Mary Francis was formerly a guidance counselor at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and is currently on loan from her Order to the county Crisis Line program, a non-profit corporation.

CRISIS LINE originated as an emergency program for those seeking help from drug addiction and other problems. It sometimes receives calls from those contemplating suicide.

The Sunshine Service, like its other services, is given free of cost. As Crisis Line's Volunteer Training Center's assistant director, the Franciscan nun is helping keep sunshine in many a person's heart.

Mothers, daughters attend Presentation Ball coffee

Six young women who will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the 12th annual Miami Presentation Ball on Dec. 27 at the Indian Creek Country Club, were guests during a recent Mother and Daughter coffee at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCahill, ball chairman.


All of the young women will be recipients of a distinguished medal during the ball, which annually benefits the Marian Center for Exceptional Children administered in Opa Locka by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

This year's presentees are Jean Marie Della Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Della Donna, St. John the Baptist parish, Fort Lauderdale; Marilee Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Drury, St. Augustine parish, Coral Gables; Kathy Gurdak, daughter of Det. Sgt. Alexander and Mrs. Gurdak, St. Gregory

parish, Fort Lauderdale; Pamela Ann Renick, daughter of Mr. Ralph Renick and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Renick, St. James parish, North Miami; Susan Marie Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Simons, Epiphany parish, South Miami; and Tama Zaydon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Zaydon, Epiphany parish.

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Florida abortion ad law unclear after U.S. ruling

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In the Virginia case the Supreme Court, on a 7-2 vote, has overturned the 1971 conviction of a Virginia underground newspaper editor for running an advertisement for out-of-state abortion services.

The editor of the now-defunct Virginia Weekly, Jeff Bigelow, 24, was the only person ever convicted under the 1878 law.

AT THE TIME the advertisement was run, abortions were restricted in Virginia and available in New York, the location of the advertised service.

Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the majority decision, said the case involved constitutional protection of freedom of speech.

Through the law, Blackmun said, "Virginia is really asserting an interest in regulating what Virginians may hear or read about the New York services. It is, in effect, advancing an interest in shielding its citizens from information about activities outside Virginia's borders, activities that Virginia's police powers do not reach."

SUCH POWER, Blackmun said, could lead to state suppression of "national publications or interstate newspapers" that dis-

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Blackmun, who wrote the majority opinion in the Court's major 1973 abortion cases (which overturned most state restrictions on abortion), said this was "a First amendment case, not an abortion case."

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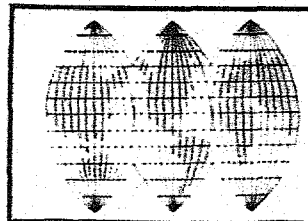
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La famosa soprano Beverly Sills, judía, dice que sus triunfos no la marean, y que prefiere los goces de su familia como ayudarla a hablar a su hija sorda, y atender a su hijo retardado mental. En una entrevista con el semanario católico *The Evangelist* de Albany, N.Y., la señora Sills agradeció la paciencia de las monjas de San José, en un barrio de Boston, en enseñar a su hija. Agregó que su fe en Dios le comunica un gran optimismo, que ella trata de pasar al público como estrella de la ópera.

Trasladan a España a Vidente de Fátima

Sor Lucía dos Santos, la única sobreviviente de los pastorcillos de Fátima que en 1917 revelaron apariciones de la Virgen, fue trasladada del Convento Carmelita de Coimbra, Portugal, donde vivía por mucho tiempo, a otro convento de su orden en Tuy, España, sin que se sepan las razones, aunque parecen estar relacionadas con la convulsa situación portuguesa. Sor Lucía, que ahora tiene 68 años, y sus dos primos Francisco y Jacinta Marto, vieron varias apariciones de "una señora más resplandeciente que el sol", quien les predijo los horrores de la segunda guerra mundial (1939-1945) y la expansión del comunismo en el mundo si los cristianos no se arrepienten y oran por la conversión de Rusia.

Congreso Juvenil Católico en E.U.

A finales de octubre se celebra en el Centro de Convenciones de San Antonio, Texas, la asamblea nacional de la Organización de la Juventud Católica (CYO) con el tema "La Revolución del 76: Una Juventud que Construye un Futuro Humano." Se espera la participación de unos 3,000 delegados, cuyos debates serán resumidos y entregados al comité de los obispos para las fiestas del bicentenario de la independencia.

Ayuda católica a Haití

Catholic Relief Services, la agencia de ayuda internacional de los católicos de Estados Unidos, ha iniciado envíos de leche en polvo, harina y otros socorros a Haití, donde una sequía prolongada ha puesto en peligro la vida y la salud de más de 350,000 personas. Otros grupos de socorro en Europa también han iniciado envíos. Carlos Pereira, representante del CRS en Puerto Príncipe, capital de Haití, dijo que "las cosechas de maíz se han arruinado en el noroeste casi por completo."

¿Un mundo super-fornicador?

El mal que aflige al mundo occidental no es estar superpoblado sino super-fornicador, dijo a 300 delegados a la convención sobre Derecho a la Vida en Toronto, Canadá, el sacerdote sociólogo norteamericano P. Paul Marx, que enseña en la Universidad de St. John en Minnesota. Agregó que por culpa de ese pecado llegaron el año pasado a tener abortos 2.3 millones de mujeres solteras en Estados Unidos, según sus cálculos. "Lo peor es que el aborto es apenas el asomo de un ataque gigantesco contra la vida humana, pues cuando se pierde el respeto a la vida de un ser humano por nacer, se sigue con los niños y con los ancianos. Ya en 20 estados de la Unión se practica la eutanasia legalmente," dijo el P. Marx.

Iglesia Fermento

POR MONS. EDUARDO PIRONIO

Veíamos la semana pasada como la Iglesia es Sacramento Cristo, y esta idea de Iglesia como Sacramento está muy conectada con la Iglesia fermento.

Fermento es aquello que metido dentro de la masa, transforma. Por consiguiente para cumplir su cometido, es necesario que esté adentro y hace falta que tenga dinamismo de transformación.

POR ESO, fermento significa presencia de encarnación y transformación de redención.

Porque el fermento puede ser estúpido, pero si está fuera no cambia la masa. Puede estar adentro, pero si no tiene el dinamismo del Espíritu tampoco cambia la masa y acaba por ser ahogado por la masa.

El Evangelio nos dice que toda la Iglesia es fermento, pero de un modo especial esta expresión se aplica a los laicos, cuya vocación es vivir a fondo su sentido secular: Cambiar el mundo desde adentro a manera de fermento. Así es el No. 31 de la Constitución Lumen Gentium del Concilio Vaticano II, se clarifica que los laicos "metidos en las comunes condiciones de la vida tratan de ordenar todas las cosas según Dios, y de transformar el mundo desde adentro a manera de fermento."

Es la misma expresión que se aplica a la Iglesia como alma de la sociedad y como fermento de la historia. "Su razón de ser es actuar como alma de la sociedad que debe renovarse en Cristo y transformarse en familia de Dios." (Gaudium et Spes, No. 40).

Es una Iglesia que vive profundamente sumergida en la comunión trinitaria, pero al mismo tiempo separadamente unida en la comunión con la historia. Una Iglesia que vive el dinamismo constantemente renovador del Padre del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo, pero una Iglesia que está también inseparablemente comprometida con la historia, con el



¿Cuál es la masa y cuál el fermento?

hombre, con el mundo.

Llega un momento que uno se pregunta cuál es el fermento y cuál es la masa. Es una misma cosa. No hay que hacer una separación. Si una distinción, pero no una separación entre la Iglesia y el mundo, la familia de los hombres y la familia de los hijos de Dios. Es precisamente porque la Iglesia está tan compenetrada con este suerte del mundo, que la Iglesia va padeciendo también la provisoriedad de las cosas del mundo

A la hora de profundizar nuestra condición de fermento, como Iglesia que somos, tenemos que mirar a la Escritura.

En las parábolas del Reino, Jesús habla del Reino de Dios como "un poco de levadura que la mujer mezcla entre tres medidas de harina para que fermente toda la masa." Esta es la Iglesia levadura, que tiene que estar dentro pero teniendo el dinamismo del Espíritu.

Y lo mismo que decir levadura que transforma es decir sal de la tierra y luz del mundo. Tanto la sal como la luz tienen que estar adentro.

LA SAL puede estar en un salero de plata pero si está afuera no condimenta el alimento. Si está dentro pero ha perdido su sabor, tampoco vale.

Yo me pregunto ¿somos verdaderamente sal buena, sal sabrosa? ¿Estamos comprometidos adentro, estamos metidos?

¿O somos sal sabrosa pero por miedo a que nos contaminen nos quedamos siempre en un salero de plata? Somos luz, pero ¿verdaderamente brillamos como antorchas portadoras de la palabra de la luz? ¿Estamos verdaderamente puestos en el candelero para alumbrar a todos los que están en la casa? O, ¿tal vez es un candelero precioso pero no está conectado con Cristo?

Somos fermento. Pero ¿es un fermento cuidadosamente guardado para que no se pierda, sin haber entrado adentro? O, ¿realmente nos hemos arriesgado y hemos entrado, pero sin cuidarnos de que no nos falte el dinamismo del Espíritu?

Tenemos que vivir a fondo nuestra condición de fermento en la Iglesia, de levadura nueva, que como nos dice San Pablo se despoja de la vieja...

La vieja levadura puede ser vieja porque ha perdido su sabor, pero puede ser vieja también porque no es la levadura que necesitan los tiempos actuales. Y tenemos que ver si nuestra levadura se ha hecho vieja porque perdió el dinamismo, o porque la masa es nueva y por consiguiente necesita una levadura nueva.

IGLESIA fermento es la Iglesia que transparenta a Cristo en medio de los hombres. Es la Iglesia que vive metida en la vida cotidiana de los hombres, en la profesión normal, y que en los hombres está constantemente gritando a Cristo. Es la misma idea de San Pablo a los Corintios, "Vds. son carta de Cristo," y en otro lugar, "Somos para Dios el buen perfume de Cristo..."

Por tanto estar en el mundo como fermento, significa ser el buen perfume de Cristo. Pero no simplemente siendo perfume que recrea, sino perfume que produce algo, "que de la muerte lleva a la muerte, y de la vida a la vida..." o sea siendo verdaderamente presencia de Cristo que es a veces signo de contradicción.

Cine Familiar en St. Dominic

La parroquia de St. Dominic comenzará mañana, sábado 21, a las 8 p.m., un programa de películas familiares. Se invita a todas las familias del área. La admisión es cincuenta centavos para adultos y 25 centavos los niños. La primera presentación será la película "Circus World" de John Wayne.



Los tres niños que vieron las apariciones de Nuestra Señora en Fátima en 1917 en una foto tomada poco después de los milagrosos hechos. De izquierda a derecha, Jacinta Marto, 7, su hermano Francisco, 9, y su prima, Lucía dos Santos, 11. Sor Lucía, monja carmelita y única sobreviviente de los tres, fue recientemente transferida de un convento en Portugal a uno en España. Se especula que el traslado está motivado por los temores de un control comunista en Portugal.

'No temáis a los que matan el cuerpo'

En aquel tiempo dijo Jesús a sus apóstoles: — No tengáis miedo a los hombres, porque nada hay cubierto que no llegue a descubrirse; nada hay escondido que no llegue a saberse. Lo que es digo de noche decidlo en pleno día y lo que os digo al oído pregónadlo desde la azotea. No tengáis miedo a los que matan el cuerpo, pero no pueden matar el alma. No; temed al que puede destruir con el fuego alma y cuerpo. ¿No se venden un par de gorriones por unos cuartos?; y, sin embargo, ni uno sólo cae al suelo sin que lo disponga vuestro Padre. Pues vosotros hasta los cabellos de la cabeza tenéis contados. Por eso, no tengáis miedo, no hay comparación entre vosotros y los gorriones.

Si uno se pone de mi parte ante los hombres, yo también me pondré de su parte ante mi Padre del cielo. Y si uno me niega ante los hombres, yo también lo negaré ante mi Padre del cielo.

Mt. 10, 26-33.

A una ancianita que vivía en un barrio de alta criminalidad y que vivía solita le pregunté: ¿no le da miedo vivir así? Ella me respondió: "No, porque el Espíritu Santo está siempre conmigo." Ella me hizo comprender: "No tengáis miedo a los que matan el cuerpo pero no pueden matar el alma." Ella vivía de la fuerza del Evangelio. Ella sabía que sus cabellos "ni uno sólo cae al suelo sin que lo disponga vuestro Padre."

EL VERDADERO discípulo de Jesucristo vive en un clima de confianza que es fruto de la libertad cristiana. Su apoyo es Dios por lo tanto ¿por qué temer a los hombres? Así es la lógica de ésta vivencia liberadora.

Se tiene mucho temor a la muerte. Estudios muestran que es el tema que más se teme hablar en los Estados Unidos. La literatura lo refleja con excepcional franqueza, pero este temor cuando es arraigado es incoherente para un creyente. Porque la revelación cristiana es clara que con la muerte no es el final de la existencia personal sino que ocurre una transformación de la vida. La vida inmortal recibida en el bautismo y alimentada con el pan que da la vida eterna llega a su plenitud en el encuentro cara a cara con el Padre Celestial; la confianza cristiana asume el temor espontáneo de la muerte.

Se tiene mucho temor a la opinión del prójimo. La fama es para algunos un valor de primer orden, se usa los periódicos, la fotografía, los clubs, etc. para extender el "prestigio" de su personalidad. Hasta hay quienes sabiendo que el aborto es un medio intrínsecamente malo se lo obligan a su hija con tal de mantener el nombre en el alto. Lo que ignoran es que la opinión del prójimo es nada delante del juicio de Dios. La más sencilla vida de un santo lo demuestra claramente. Un santo decía repetidas veces: "A mí, quien me va a juzgar es Jesucristo." No le importaba la oposición de los hombres porque él tenía la certeza de que lo único que importaba era la gloria de Dios y no la "vana-gloria" de los humanos.

El Evangelio de Jesucristo es siempre esperanza para el hombre. Nos libera de los falsos temores para vivir la paz que es también alegría de los rectos que únicamente buscan "lo que disponga vuestro Padre."

ORACION

DE LOS FIELES

Décimosegundo domingo del año
(22 de junio)

CELEBRANTE: Unamos nuestras mentes y corazones para elevar humildemente nuestras peticiones al Padre Celestial.

LECTOR: La respuesta hoy será "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Por el Papa Paulo, nuestro Arzobispo, por todos los obispos, sacerdotes y religiosos para que prediquen sin vacilaciones el Evangelio de Cristo, oremos.

2. Por todo el pueblo de Dios y por nosotros en particular para que siempre demos testimonio de Cristo ante el mundo, oremos.

3. Por todos los que flaquean en la fe, para que Dios les fortalezca contra el error, el compromiso y la intimidación, oremos.

4. Por todos los hombres y mujeres que aman tu ley, concerniente a la vida y la dignidad humana, para que sus voces proclamen efectivamente Tu verdad al mundo, oremos.

5. Por los desempleados, los que no tienen techo, los pobres, los oprimidos, los desamparados, los ancianos, los enfermos y los agonizantes para que Dios los ayude, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Dios, Padre nuestro, ayúdanos a dar testimonio de Tu Hijo ante los hombres y escucha estas oraciones que humildemente te elevamos por el mismo Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.



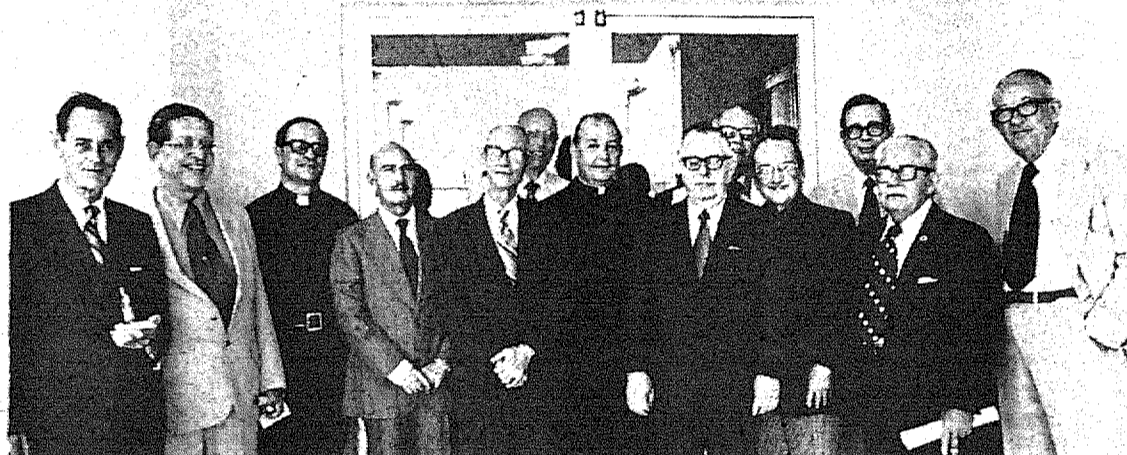
Cincuenta años después, doce graduados de la promoción de 1925 del Colegio Belén de La Habana, se reunieron para recordar "aquellos buenos tiempos" en una ceremonia efectuada en el Colegio Belén de Miami. Abrazos, saludos afectuosos, añoranzas de Cuba. Con ellos estaba el Padre Richard Chisholm, S.J., el único sacerdote de aquella clase de 42 graduados. En la misa oraron por los compañeros fallecidos, por Cuba, por la Iglesia... En el almuerzo fraternal intercambiaron memorias y proyectos. (Fotos, Dorta-Duque S.J., haciéndole la competencia a Gort).

Cincuenta años después...



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De izquierda a derecha, Victoriano García, Oscar de Zúñeque, Padre Ricard Chisholm, S.J., Julio Espín, Padre Felipe Arroyo, S.J., Rector de Belén, Pertierra, Antonio Campiña, Anibal Herrera, Luis Miami; Arturo Gutiérrez, Manuel Secades, Rafael Botifoll, Alberto Segreda, Gerónimo Novela.

DESDE ROMA, Rafael L. Jordán

En las Catacumbas

Conjunción de lo antiguo y lo moderno

Los Franciscanos, que tienen a su cargo la basílica de San Sebastián y las subyacentes catacumbas, han tenido una feliz iniciativa. Con el fin de consentir a los cada vez más numerosos turistas y peregrinos un contacto más directo y fácil con el enorme complejo cementerial, han hecho implantar una modernísima instalación audiovisual.

En la vasta sala de los sarcófagos, anexa a la iglesia, se proyecta un film, de casi un cuarto de hora de duración, que ofrece a los visitantes una breve pero completa información histórica, artística y religiosa, acompaña con melodía gregoriana y música clásica.

Terminada la transmisión, el grupo de turistas, acompañado por un experto guía, comienza un predeterminado itinerario a través de las antiguas y veneradas galerías. Después de haberlos visto en la pantalla, pueden apreciar mejor los detalles más significativos de los lóculos y ciertos símbolos paleocristianos. En el recorrido quedan también comprendidas la basílica de los Apóstoles, del tiempo de Constantino, y la cripta de San Sebastián.

La instalación está dotada de numerosos televisores a colores, de una sala de dirección donde se hallan colocados los "monitores", los sistemas de sonorización, el cuadro para los comandos eléctricos, etc. Posteriormente se añadirá una serie de telecámaras, que se ubicará en los puntos neurálgicos y consentirá el control del paso de los turistas, a fin de

regular su afluencia y evitar aglomeraciones en los subterráneos.

Las catacumbas de San Sebastián tienen una extensión de 12 kilómetros de galerías, dispuestas en tres pisos, de los cuales es accesible sólo una parte del segundo. En ellas estuvieron depositados los cuerpos de los apóstoles Pedro y Pablo, entre el 258 y el 313, para ser mejor custodiados en momentos de violenta persecución. Llevan el nombre de San Sebastián por el mártir ahí sepultado.

ALGUNAS INDICACIONES PARA LOS PEREGRINOS

Dado que algunos o muchos de los lectores se aprestan a viajar a la Roma jubilar, nos parece útil ponerlos al tanto de ciertas disposiciones llamadas a facilitar la estancia.

Para la indulgencia (además de la confesión, comunión y oraciones por el Papa y los obispos) se debe visitar por lo menos una de las basílicas patriarcales (San Pedro, San Pablo "extra muros", San Juan de Letrán y Santa María Mayor). Es una innovación, pues antes se requería visitar las cuatro.

Es aconsejable adquirir el sobre especial que contiene: Libro de preces para toda clase de funciones; bonos para visitar los museos de la ciudad; entrada para la audiencia papal; ficha para obtener la medalla que el Santo Padre entregará a todos los peregrinos; póliza de seguro; "depliant" turístico; mapa de Roma; carnet para descuentos en autobuses y tranvías; insignia

del Año Santo.

El sobre cuesta 2.500 liras (entre tres y cuatro dólares). Esta cifra, salvados los gastos y la póliza, sirve para ayudar a cubrir los ingentes gastos organizativos del Año Santo.

PROGRAMA DE LAS CELEBRACIONES

Todas las mañanas, a las ocho y media, en las cuatro basílicas patriarcales, se celebrará la misa para los peregrinos (se hallen en grupos o aislados). Los sacerdotes que vengan con los grupos y deseen concelebrar, deben hallarse en la sacristía quince minutos antes, llevando consigo los ornamentos.

Todas las tardes, a las cinco, en San Pedro, se recitarán las "Visperas", cuyo texto se halla en el libro del Peregrino.

La habitual audiencia papal se tendrá los miércoles; se añadirá una "extra" los domingos. Los peregrinos aislados que no hayan adquirido el auténtico sobre pueden dirigirse a la entrada del Vaticano por la Via di Porta Angelica y obtendrán el billete de ingreso.

Un Via Crucis tendrá lugar en la plaza San Pedro los viernes (y, probablemente, también los martes y miércoles) en horas vespertinas.

El Pontífice celebrará la misa (o, por lo menos, estará presente) todos los domingos a las ocho y media de la mañana, y pronunciará la homilía.

Para los jóvenes habrá especiales ritos en la basílica de Santa Cecilia, sobre todo, los sábados por la tarde, en que se tendrá una misa para ellos.

Puertorriqueños de Miami celebran fiesta de San Juan

La festividad de San Juan, Patrono de Puerto Rico, será celebrada en Miami el domingo 29 con varios actos religiosos y culturales en el Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico, 144 NW 26 St.

Se calcula que viven en Miami unos quince mil puertorriqueños en distintas áreas de la ciudad, aunque el núcleo mayoritario se concentra en la zona de Wynwood, precisamente donde está situado el Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico, perteneciente a la parroquia de Corpus Christi.

El Centro Católico San Juan, dirigido por la congregación de Hermanas Marianitas del Ecuador despliega una labor de apostolado y promoción social y cultural que incluye catequesis y clases de música, artes manuales, costura, tejido, así como programas de recreación para niños y jóvenes. "En este momento más de 200 niños acuden a la catequesis, de los cuales más de 130 son puertorriqueños. Los restantes son cubanos o de otros países centro y sudamericanos, dijo Sor Ana Luisa.

Como Nuestra Señora de la Providencia es la Patrona de Puerto Rico, un grupo de damas puertorriqueñas que cooperan con la obra del centro están organizando un movimiento que se llama la Liga de la Providencia. Son ellas junto a los jóvenes de la Legión de María Juvenil del Centro San Juan quienes están ayudando a las religiosas marianitas en la organización de la fiesta de San Juan en Miami. Entre las organizadoras del Grupo de la Providencia figuran Lillian Sanabria, Matilde Pérez Porrata, Eva Jiménez, y Edna Giello. Ya contamos con unas cuarenta mujeres dispuestas a cooperar a la obra del Centro Puertorriqueño, dijo Sor Ana Luisa.

Aunque la fiesta será eminentemente puertorriqueña, en la velada artística habrá también números cubanos y sudamericanos. Las festividades comenzarán a las 4 p.m. con la instalación de la imagen de la Virgen de la Providencia en el local del Centro. A continuación se ofrecerá una misa de campaña en el patio de la institución

Festival en San Roberto

En marcha los preparativos para el festival de la parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino los días 28 y 29 de junio, en los salones y terrenos de la Parroquia, 3405 NW 27 Ave.

El párroco, Padre Nelson Fernández, espera una masiva participación en el programa de actividades que incluye entretenimientos para toda la familia y una cafetería con comidas latinas, cooperando al sostenimiento de esa parroquia y a la labor social y espiritual que realiza en la comunidad.

seguida de una velada cultural. La semana próxima se ofrecerán más detalles de la celebración puertorriqueña.

El Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico fue fundado por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en marzo de 1970 respondiendo a "la obligación pastoral de proveer asistencia espiritual a los pueblos de diferente cultura y lenguaje."

Hablando ante centenares de puertorriqueños en la ceremonia de dedicación, el Arzobispo Carroll dijo hace cinco años: "El Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico es un reconocimiento con-

creto de que aunque como puertorriqueños hablan español y frecuentemente inglés, ustedes tienen sus propias tradiciones culturales... Cuando ustedes o sus padres vinieron a Miami, trajeron su propia mentalidad, su propio lenguaje, su propia cultura y sus devociones religiosas propias." Haciéndose eco de las orientaciones del Papa Paulo VI sobre la pastoral a los inmigrantes, el Arzobispo dijo: Todo eso es parte de una herencia religiosa, de opiniones, tradiciones y cultura que perdurará fuera de la patria y que ha de ser altamente apreciada en todas partes."



Niños puertorriqueños aprenden el folklore de su Isla en los patios del Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico.



LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

En New York la fiesta de San Juan es una gran celebración en la que los puertorriqueños muestran con orgullo sus tradiciones culturales y religiosas. La foto fue tomada el año pasado en el Parque Central de esa gran ciudad.

Familias cubanas adoptan a Vietnamitas

HOUSTON, Tex. — Un grupo de familias cubanas, que llegaron a Estados Unidos como refugiados, ahora desarrolla un proyecto para ayudar a los refugiados vietnamitas.

Para comenzar están patrocinando a una familia vietnamita, pero esperan recabar mayor cooperación de las familias cubanas de Texas para acoger a otras familias.

La idea de sostener a una familia refugiada surgió durante la reunión mensual de su equipo de matrimonios

del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. La ayuda se ofrece a través del Catholic Community Services de Houston.

Cinco matrimonios cubanos participaron en esa Reunión Caná del MFC.

Los Equipos de Matrimonios Cristianos eran populares en Cuba y muchos cubanos han mantenido el movimiento familiar en varias ciudades de Estados Unidos. "Estábamos discutiendo las formas de poner en práctica nuestra religión llegando a los más necesitados," relata José M.

Blanco Jr. "Ayudar a los refugiados vietnamitas nos pareció lo más natural.

"En primer lugar es obligación del cristiano ayudar a los más necesitados; en segundo lugar, tenemos mucho en común con esos vietnamitas. Nos tocó vivir la misma situación hace 16 años."

Durante un fin de semana el movimiento familiar interesó a otras cinco familias cubanas en el proyecto de ayuda a los vietnamitas, con el apoyo de Monseñor Teodoro de la

Torre, guía espiritual de los cubanos de Houston.

"Ya tenemos dos empleos disponibles para los vietnamitas y un apartamento amueblado, ropa y alimentos. El Dr. José A. Hernández les ofrecerá asistencia médica.

Gerald Doyle, co-director del Programa de Relocalización de Vietnamitas dijo en Houston que "los cubanos están entre los primeros en ofrecer ayuda e iniciativas en favor de los vietnamitas. Pero necesitamos mucha más cooperación."