The Chancery of the Archdiocese today announced that Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has appointed the Very Reverend Thomas Noel Fogarty as Episcopal Vicar for the Clergy, effective June 1, 1971.

The Very Rev. Thomas Noel Fogarty, past St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, has been appointed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to be Episcopal Vicar for Clay County.

According to an announcement by the Chancery, Father Fogarty's new duties as Episcopal Vicar, effective June 7, will involve his serving as a liaison for Archbishop Carroll with his priests in several ways, primarily pertaining to personnel changes, problems, counseling, etc.

These responsibilities were previously held by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick prior to his recent appointment as Bishop of Brownsville.

The five major orders — acolyte, lector, and porter — plus the lowest of the major orders — the subdeacon — were once active in the Church but have fallen into disuse. For instance, today the role of acolyte is performed by altar boys. For that reason, there is a need for a group of men who will serve as acolytes and are already in the Church.

Before the Second Vatican Council, individual bishops had received permission to ordain candidates to the priesthood who had not received all of the lesser orders or degrees. The five major orders now under study were once active in the Church, but through the centuries they have fallen into disuse. For example, the role of acolyte has been performed by altar boys, who are not yet qualified to serve as acolytes and are already in the Church. For that reason, there is a need for a group of men who will serve as acolytes and are already in the Church.

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The bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold a public hearing on the proposed measure at 7:30 a.m. today (Friday) when Senator Weissenborn is expected to present a group of witnesses who he said, give “expert” medical testimony. Observers labeled the bill as “a Pandora’s box” followed by virulent Nazi ideology which came into our generation by the moral corruption implanted by the addition of these orders “have already assumed the role of lectors in New York” and pointed out that Archbishop Carroll’s abortion statute has opened a Pandora’s box “beneath the rank of deacon,” Ordained to the priesthood on June 2, 1957, at St. Brendan parishes, Father Fogarty was the first director of Lay Retreats in the Archdiocese of Miami and has served as vice president and president of the Archdiocese of Miami Seminary. Prior to his appointment to the seminary, Father Fogarty had served as an assistant pastor at the Cathedral and St. Brendan parishes. The Chicago bishops also said we probably would want public schools,” Bishop McManus of Lakewood, N.J., said abortion “is required to certify to the medical or when it medically certain that pregnancy would result in the serious physical and mental defects; or when the preg-
Heed the appeals of needy millions

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

St. John the Evangelist, is writing to the early Christians, had this to say in his second letter to the Thessalonians: "Neither has the grace of God failed him who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him. My dear children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and in truth."

Ever conscious of our role in eradicating poverty here at home among our "brothers in Christ when we see," we do not have a duty toward the cries of millions throughout the world who live in want and whom we disdain.

Catholic Relief Services is the official aid and development agency of the Catholic Church in this country. During the difficult and dark days of World War II, the Bishops of this country, with the support of the American Catholics, assisted the homeless and hungry peoples of a Europe besieged by war and persecution. To this same agency overseas aid and development programs in 76 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

This Sunday we will remember the people of Peru who saw 70,000 of their fellow-countrymen killed in a matter of a few minutes, and another one million left homeless following the tragic earthquake that struck their country during the past year. Besides the spontaneous reaction of the people of the Archdiocese to cope so personally to their afflicted brethren in Peru, the Bishops Overseas Aid and Development Services dispatched to the Victims over 7,000 tons of food, clothing, medicine, as well as the reorganization and rehabilitation equipment valued at $1 million.

How well we remember the Pope that asked us to remind the faithful of the obligations of charity imposed on us by our common humanity. True to the spirit of Christ, the faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami are asked to be generous as possible on this coming Sunday, May 23.

Asking God to bless you, with gratitude and every wish, I remain.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Archbishop of Miami

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Grand jury urges effective, prompt action against smut

Dade County's outgoing Grand Jury expressed deep concern with the distribution of obscene and pornographic material now flooding our community and our nation, this week in a report to the people of South Florida by Dade and Broward State's Attorney's Office. The Grand Jury urged officials and all law enforcement officers "to take effective and prompt measures to forestall existing nuisance laws and to strengthen and improve existing laws."

In Broward County, suits filed by State's Attorney Philip Shailer against the Gainsstalk Theatres operated in Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Hollywood by MGA Theaters.

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Communications day observance May 23

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Priest-shortage biggest problem, Cardinal asserts

BY RUSSELL SHAW

The feasibility of a National Pastoral Council for the Church in this country, which has been under way for the past year, has turned up many arguments in favor of creating such a body.

It has also turned up just about as many arguments against the idea. Theologians, parish priests, and bishops from many parts of the country, and at many levels, have all had a hand in the controversy.

The task of sorting out the pros and cons has been entrusted to a 15-member steering committee appointed by the advisory council of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC). Ten of its members are laymen.

The advisory council was asked to undertake the study by the Catholic Bishops' National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCBC) and the administrative board of the USCC. Eventually it will report back to the USCC.

A National Pastoral Council, which has been described as an instrument for exercising "shared responsibility" in the Church — a body representing "the broader and plural interests and attitudes in American Catholicism," which would operate "in concert with the hierarchy," was described as a "total St. Paul," or a "people" — a community — its moral nature should be such that it would help bring into being, about it, the Church.

There are also strong arguments against the desirability of a National Pastoral Council.

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Almost 1,900 students will be graduated during May and June from high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Combined graduations, which have highlighted commencement exercises for the past several years in Dade County, have been discontinued and high schools will have individual graduation ceremonies.

Civic leaders, priests, educators, legislators, and sports personalities will be among speakers during the various commencements.

Following are the times and dates of high school graduations as provided by the Department of Schools of the Archdiocese:

- Immaculate-LaSalle High — 8 a.m., May 29. Immaculate-LaSalle High.
- St. Patrick High, Miami Beach — 5 p.m., May 29. St. Patrick High, Miami Beach.
- St. Mary Immaculate High. Key West — 8 p.m., May 29. St. Mary Immaculate High.
- Notre Dame Academy — 1 p.m., May 30. Notre Dame Academy.
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For Miami priest
Dream of working among L. America poor coming true

His 14-year-old dream to work among Latin America's impoverished peoples will soon become a reality for one of Bishop Carroll's priests who on May 19 for the first leg of a journey that will eventually take him to Mexico or Bolivia.

Young Father John O'Leary, a native of Ireland who served as an assistant priest in St. Roses of Lima Church, Miami Shores, has been released for five years to work in South America by the Bishop of Coleman F. Carroll, formerly chairman of the U.S. Bishops Committee for Latin America.

ORDIANED for the Archdiocese of Miami on June 19, 1967, at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Tremle, Ireland, Father O'Leary recalls that a magazine article appeared in this country and he decided to join it. He was one of the first friars in South America first sponsored by the American missions when he was 15 years old.

When Pope John appealed for priests to go to South America," he said, he decided he had made up his mind. He would have gone directly to St. Francis of Assisi if he had not followed his ordination but that wasn't possible, he explained.

Since Father O'Leary speaks only English and Spanish, he will spend four months in the Spanish Language School in Lima and then return to his native mother, Mrs. Mary O'Leary; two sisters, Bridget and maine and a brother, Cor- nellus at his home in Dublin for one month. Then he will return to the U.S. and Boston where he will become a member of the Society of St. Joseph, a group of priests organized by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing to serve in Latin America, for assignment.

THE 25-year-old graduate of St. Patrick's College in Thurles, already knows many of the Irish-born priests active in Latin America, having met them as they passed through Miami.

Prior to his assignment in St. Rose, parish, Father O'Leary was stationed in Epiphany parish, where he was spiritual director at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

While serving in St. Rose, parish, Father has been moderator of the CYO and instrumental in the formation of the Young at Heart Club for senior citizens.

Parishioners will honor him at a farewell party at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16 in the parish hall, 1600 NE 3rd Ave.

More than 150 persons will be graduated from Barry College during two commencement exercises Sunday, May 16. In the college auditorium.

John J. Fitz-

patriot will confer degrees on 118 undergraduate students during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert H. Spiro, president of Jacksonville University.

By MARY ANN LINDEN

"Man does everything he can to try to manage God. He likes to be manipulative, aggressive, masculine, capitalist. But try to fit God into our planet. God won't be managed," Father William McNamara, O.C.D., told a meeting of the Archdiocesan Bishop Carroll society last weekend. The "Institute on Prayer" was conducted at immaculate-LaSalle High School last weekend on Ascension Day.

Advocating that prayer is not a means to everything, but that everything is a means to prayer, the founder and director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America, Sedona, Ariz., said people don't look at prayer dynamically, but as a withdrawal from reality. "By exploring the inner depths of one's own being we learn how to pray, how to talk to the soul. Prayer does this."

"One of the prime reasons man has trouble with prayer, according to Father McNamara, is in the little time he has for contemplation. "We need creative leisure, nite, to take a look at the things around us that show us of God."

Continuing, he said prayer effort is frustrated because we think of ourselves as being the Prime Mover, as instigator, where actually God is. All man does is respond."

Stressing that man will always have an identity crisis if he continually defines his purpose in terms of contemporary actions, Father McNamara said we must be aware of the demands of contemporary society, man is hugging the wall, no one is dancing. A fanatic, he reminded the Sisters, is one. "Man multiplies his own problems so he avoids facing the reality of God," he said.

In the afternoon session, Father McNamara expanded on his theme of a cant of contemplation, adding that man doesn't want to learn to dance. "When the one thing in life that is certain," he urged that man defeat his ego, placing all his feeling, with contemplation of God."

"The purpose of religion is to free ourselves from ourselves, which leaves only God."

"We can trace all our problems to our neurotic compulsion work," he said, adding that man has "become so satiritic that he uses others, and ultimately, God. The whole purpose of work is to prepare leg leisure. We should not work excessively for leisure."

"It's not enough to serve God. He must be loved. He wants his service, Father McNamara said. Man needs to love to play, to take God seriously and take himself lightly hearted.""}

"Man trying to manage God"
Around the Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

7:30 p.m. Mass preceded by installation ceremonies for new officers of St. Raymond’s Women’s Guild, Tuesday, May 11.

Incoming officers include: Mrs. Marie Actt, president; Mrs. Hazel Fitch, vice president; Mrs. Mariana Edmiston, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Garagash, secretary; Mrs. Rose Golden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Croscut, historian; and Mrs. Lilla Brown, member.

The annual installation of officers for the St. Louis Woman’s Club is slated for this morning (Friday) at 11:30 at the Pub Restaurant, 250 Coral Way.

The Marianettes of Knights of Columbus No. 352 recently elected new officers for the coming year. They include: Mrs. Michael Tomko, president; Mrs. Leonard Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Burchard, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Jones, corresponding secretary.

Raymond’s Women’s Guild, Tuesday, May 11.

A special resolution at the meeting honored Mrs. Lawrence Grilli by making her a member for life.

An installation Mass for newly elected officers of the St. Monica Home Auxiliary will be held in the Villa chapel today at 11 a.m. Following the Mass, a luncheon will be served in the recreation room.

The new officers include: Mrs. Raymond Infante, president; Mrs. Catherine Kopp and Jean Hortak, vice presidents; Mrs. Lou Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Neil Tuptury, treasurer; and Mrs. Eleanor Rutherford, corresponding secretary.

Newly-installed officers of Enchanted Catholic Woman’s Club were recently announced. They include: Mrs. Rosemary Manzuc, president; Mrs. Mabel Majewski, vice president; Mrs. Mary Suwan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Foust, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marci Weaver, treasurer.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court 250, will present a Mass May 11, at 5 p.m. in the Centurian. New officers are: Mrs. John A. Fasbinder, president; Mrs. Grace Nish, regent; Mrs. Emil Copeland, first vice regent; Mrs. Charles Fowler, second vice regent; Mrs. Hugh D. McCalligan, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary L. McElroy, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Manganiello, corresponding secretary.

An installation breakfast for new officers of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women was held last weekend at the Jockey Club. New officers installed include: Mrs. Peter Zanetto, president; Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mrs. Fred Erichsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gately, recording secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Yong, treasurer.

A Parish retreat, hosted by the St. Stephen’s Council of Catholic Women, Hollywood, will be held May 31 through June 2 at the Centenary Retreat House, Lantana.

The St. Monica’s Home and School Association elected its new officers and installed them at a Mass recently. They are: Mrs. Dottie Ellis, president; Mrs. Peter Zanetto, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Wolfkill, 989-3347.

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KC state meet opens tomorrow

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The youth scene

BY FATHER JOHN T. CAIOIR

In young people, the awakening of sexual feeling is but the stirring of a form of life put into them by the goodness of God. Wherefore, the sexual instinct is naturally good, while fear and the thought of rejection are unnatural.

Nevertheless, a person with wisdom will see that unrestrained and irrational gratification of the sexual urge is unnatural because it gambles irresponsibly with the forces of life and love and damages the dignity of the natural gift, thus reducing one of the most noble and personal functions of the human body to something lower than what it should have been.

It creates a potential suffering of stable love in the midst of the joys which are in life. Love is not a negative concept, not a rejection of life, but a wholesome action which helps preserve the life of the individual and the social body. It is an expressive and consummatory act.

Love must be administered with responsibility and care. The love act does not exist in a vacuum: it has a past, a present, and a future. Lovers should approach it in total dimension. Otherwise, they harrass their own act, but have merely indulged their physical nature.

Aside from any moral consideration, the main objection to the full consummation of sexual desire before marriage is not only its frequent disfigurement and deterioration but rather the extraneous importance and unpredictability of its consequences, even when it has been used as a fully sincere and mutual expression of love.

To use a comparison, if your car had no headlights, would you speed at night down a dark and unknown road? Would you drive the car at all if you could not see where you were going? Perhaps you would, but not if you had any sense, only if you enjoyed taking useless risks. Since you do not know the road ahead, its curves and hills, its rut and holes and obstacles, you should be concerned about your own safety and that of the car. If the road happened to be running along a deep ravine or over an even more vivid visualization of danger and would be careful to use every possible precaution to avoid falling off certain disasters.

Love must be anticipated. Why must you suffer this pain to understand its gravity? Why must you not trewle and walk around it?


Saint who was also renowned educator

By Andrew M. Greeley

I was recently discussing the Catholic church with my good friend Father Gregory Baum. "There are," said Father Baum, "so many beautiful people out there."

"But isn't there," I said, "too much disillusionment, the disappointments, one cannot be on the scene?"

By Andrew M. Greeley

"You're right, Gregory," I said leaning across the supper table, "and they deserve better. Better bishops, better priests, better intellectuals, better journalists. They deserve better leaders. They have a right to prophets and visionaries; they could create a new church and a new America."

Why should Father Ba Bailey not have for speaking for himself, but I don't think he disagreed with me.

There are some times when I am firmly persuaded that I am on the losing side, that the name of "relevance" we are about to jetison the whole Catholic tradition, the whole accomplishment of American Catholicism.

I am almost afraid to the mission of the Church; I think that the Church must renew itself, must re-open its doors to the young and the new, must change its ways, must change its ways, must change its ways; it must change its ways. The Church, you see, is a living church; it must change.

And then I am back home. I read the newspapers, I talk to priests, and I sense the great weariness and discouragement. I begin to think that the enthusiasm "out there" in the hinterlands is a figment of my imagination. I am almost afraid to venture forth again for fear that it isn't there anymore. But it is still there, and if someone with a personality and background as different from mine as Father Baum sees it too, then it's sure to be there.

"You're right, Gregory," I said leaning across the supper table, "and they deserve better. Better bishops, better priests, better intellectuals, better journalists. They deserve better leaders. They have a right to prophets and visionaries; they could create a new church and a new America."

The American Catholic people do deserve better. They deserve better leaders. They have a right to prophets and visionaries; they could create a new church and a new America. Father Ba Bailey would have for speaking for himself, but I don't think he disagreed with me.
Sunday, May 16, 6 p.m. — "Vertigo" (1958) — Jimmy Stewart: "When Hitchcock thrillers and his performance in Vertigo is right up to snuff. Here Stewart plays "Scottie" Ferguson, a retired San Francisco detective hired by a lady to keep track of her strange-acting wife (Kim Novak), who seems to be "possessed" of an ancestral urge to commit suicide. That's enough of the plot for you to work on, the rest is up to Hitchcock's mastery of building suspense, suspense, suspense; yes, "Vertigo" is afflicted with vertigo (fear of heights). Which in San Francisco can get you pretty uptight, especially if such lofty spots as Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill. A-III was the original NCOMP classification; (ABC)

May 17, 7 p.m. — "The City" — Not a movie, really, but a 90-minute "dilto" film made as a forewarning of a show that will premiere on ABC network television this fall. Following the trail, Alfred Hitchcock quit as the mayor of a southwestern city, and his chief afflictions are urban blight and a certain magnetism for the balls of an unknown assailant. Throw in a little student unrest at the local city college campus, an uncouth noisemaker, a political opponent (Hubert Reeder) who fights dirty, a smattering of official corruption in the ranks, air pollution and the like — and there you have it. Just the sort of thing a guy like Sam Peckinpah tucks off before lunch. (ABC)

Monday, May 17, 9 p.m. — "Do You Have This Stranger?" — With Gene Barry, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Bridges. Reprint of a "world premiere" film about a (Barry) dissatisfied with the complicated terms of a will which leaves him living off the interest of a million clams. To urge to commit suicide. That's enough of the plot for you to get at the entire bundle. Barry and wife (Miss Baker) decide to take her death so that the "widow" can collect millions and run. If that sounds complicated, wait until Lloyd Bridges appears as a widow widowed with a terminal disease and hired to "die" in Barry's place. Color this one mildly diverting. (ABC)

Tuesday, May 18, 8:30 p.m. — "The Over-The-Hill-Gang Rides Again" — As do this remake of a made-for-television puf of former enterprisers, Fred MacMurray, Fred Staiger, Edgar Buchanan, and Chill Wills as a cranky band of retired (but likely) cowboys and Indians who strive to get back some color into the Old West. (ABC)

Friday, May 18, 9 p.m. — "The Wider" (1966) — This English-dubbed Italian production spoils Sicilian Mafia and matrimonial Customs as they are encountered by British engineer Peter McEnery during his attempts to install an oil refinery in a small town. McEnery finds himself caught between Mafia boss (Pier Paolo Pasolini) and Virna Lisi, only to realize that local customs outdo a local Mafia boss. Namely, only uniformly constructed, the film is entertaining enough with lively action and beautiful scenery. (NCOMP gave this an A-III classification) (NBC)

Thursday, May 21, 9 p.m. — "Chamber of Hurrs" (1962) — Out of the murky big-ender Victoria Baltimore creeps Jason Cravette (Patrick O'Neill), a friend whose main interest is in recreating wax museums, some of whose theme are more lurid crimes. Stalking him is amnesiac Sinth Ann Drury (Cuisine Diorama). Boo, anyone, on who wins out? Interesting example of the genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-II) (CBS)

Friday, May 15, 9 p.m. — "The Cool One" (1961) — Harry McDowell, Debbie Watson, Gil Peterson, and Phil Harriss headline a comeback story, this one centering in the struggles of a once-popular singing idol (Peterson) to stage the big comeback. On the way back, Peterson finds romantic diversion in pretty Miss Watson, who is also under the spell of Harriss. The show is not one of those unorthodox in its method of promotion but in all business, and its efficiency seems to thrill the "youngsters" budding romance. NCOMP gave this an A classification (CBS)

Saturday, May 15, 9 p.m. — "Torn Curtains" (1966) — American soap as a comeback story, and an amusing secretary-fiancé, defect to the Companions in Bond (Scott) to stage the Robert Goldstein's Top 40 project. They face a frantic oral trial trying to remember the equation, while making their way back to the West. Lila Kedrova appears as a bobby-soxer cutie at the central moment. Alfred Hitchcock directed this sop through this 95th feature, which suits slightly from wooden performances by two leads. Master Hitchcock shitas Miss Andrews — "Mary Poppins" image with a gradual red and white face (most likely cut for TV presentation). Quotable also on moral grounds, a familiar treatment of a brutal killing. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release B) (NBC)

**Film fare on TV**

**Week of May 16**

**THE LURE OF THE TALL SHIP**

Who has desired the Sea? — the sight of salt water unbounded — The heave and the halt and the hurl and the crash of the comber windhounded? Who hath desired the Sea?— the sight of salt water unbounded — The heave and the halt and the hurl and the crash of the comber windhounded? — Rudyard Kipling

The special documentary program should delight those who annually sign up for a strenuous six-month adventure in his blood. To prove it, lucky correspondent Charles Kuralt joins the Danmark's crew of cadets on an extended and exciting training voyage. The cruise will take the Danmark out of Copenhagen Harbor, across the challenging Atlantic, and into the snug harbors of the West Indies.

If you're wondering why the Royal Danish Navy insists that its cadets train aboard a square-rigger, a type of ship that disappeared from commercial and naval use around the turn of the century, the main reason is that there is simply no better place to make a young sailor around the turn of the century, the main reason is that there is simply no better place to make a young sailor. To prove it, lucky correspondent Charles Kuralt joins the Danmark's crew of cadets on an extended and exciting training voyage. The cruise will take the Danmark out of Copenhagen Harbor, across the challenging Atlantic, and into the snug harbors of the West Indies.

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**Television special**

**The 'Lure of the Tall Ship'**

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**Ratings of Movies On TV This Week**

**SUNDAY, MAY 16**

7:00 p.m. — "The Return of Captain Black" (1953) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — ABC

8:00 p.m. — "Bread of the Gods" (1955) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — ABC

**MONDAY, MAY 17**

9:30 p.m. — "Charade" (1963) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — NBC

**TUESDAY, MAY 18**

9:00 p.m. — "Torn Curtains" (1966) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — CBS

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 19**

9:30 p.m. — "The President's Lady" (1953) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — NBC

**THURSDAY, MAY 20**

9:30 p.m. — "The Hanging Tree" (1959) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — NBC

**FRIDAY, MAY 21**

9:30 p.m. — "Charade" (1963) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — NBC

**SATURDAY, MAY 22**

9:30 p.m. — "The Farmer's Lady" (1948) (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents) — NBC

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**The Voice**

Miami, Florida

May 14, 1971
Cruelty on roller skates

DERBY (Onerama — R). The “sport” of Roller Derby provides both a narrative and metaphorical basis for a movie of less sociological interest than it strives for.

Roller Derby was never the national pastime, after all, but surely there are those who, during the early 1950s, risked their eyesight every Saturday afternoon and chased in front of the seven-inch Zenith to watch the Bay Bombers and the Jersey Jammers batter each other’s brains out while zooming around crucially small banked roller rinks at top speed.

The ostensible object of the sport, if it can be called that, is for one member of a five-man or woman team to catch up with and pass as many members of the opposing team as possible within the prescribed time of 2 minutes.

It is not difficult to imagine the kind of brutality and violence possible in such a situation, especially where rules and regulations are minimal. And, indeed, as this semifictional documentary seems to overemphasize, it is carefully orchestrated murder that is the real cause of death for the sport.

In “Derby,” shot mainly in Dayton, Ohio, and on

inches, with a side trip to New York’s Union Square, “it all begins” for top derby star Charles O’Connell, and with the sport’s three main human elements.

First, there are the pro-hardcore and coarse men and women with seemingly one complete set of teeth per count and a cumulative I.Q.

of maybe 12. Next there are the hospitals. Little people like Mike Snell, the movie’s point-of-view character, are tired of their dull jobs at the tire factory, tired of their dull wives andamped children, and anxious to break into big-time derby.

LAST, and most im-
portant perhaps, are the fans, the
type that flock to arenas on the derby circuit with the express intent of guiding individual skaters into attacking each other with tears to the groin of the man, elbows to the breast for the women, fists and helmets over the head and neck for both sexes.

Derby is accurate in presenting the participatory, and fans, but its compression through editing undeniably distorts the realities of the sport. This is most

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What ‘poisons’ do the drug-users get?

Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former federal judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami. He is a past president of the American Catholic Council on Alcoholism and the American Catholic Council on Drug Dependence. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methodist Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

By DL. BEN J. SHEPPARD

What are the compositions of so-called “drugs” that are sold illicitly on the streets?

One of our medical examiners at the Center has been working on the list of ingredients that comprise many of the drugs peddled on the streets.

In an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, it was cited that a great danger lies ahead for anyone who doesn’t know what he is buying and that or what “poisons” he is actually getting.

In the article it was pointed out that in a study at the Jefferson Medical College, only eight of 18 samples supposedly containing LSD were true LSD. The others were laced with the same compound or none.

Four out of 10 samples sold as moricaine were found to have LSD plus noscapine. One phencyclidine (PCP), other caffeine, aspirin, phenacetin and morphine. One capsule couldn’t be identified.

THREE samples of THC actually contained no traces of THC. Two samples of THC sold as mescaline were found to have LSD plus noscapine. One capsule couldn’t be identified.

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All these facts of drug substitution, added up, often show that in emergency room situations, what the patient thought he had been given is not the drug he got. Since LSD is easier to get than morphine and THC, treatment becomes symptomatic. The doctor can only go on symptoms, not what the patient says he took.

Recently, another hallucinogen has been bought by users and found effective. Ketelate or ketalene started out as a general anesthetic. It is a derivative of acetone. This causes visual hallucinations and tactile disturbances, but the symptoms are of lesser duration than LSD.

As with all hallucinogenics, serious injuries and even suicides have been reported after LSD-induced hallucinations.

What about the supposed safety of marijuana? Fatal intoxications due to mescaline have been reported in European literature and one suicide was reported. The suicide case was in a coma for four days before coming out of his coma, he admitted that he had had a smoke to 10 pipes of a mixture of tobacco and hashish with the intent of committing suicide.

A recent article in the AMA News, Dr. William Paton, professor of pharmacology at Oxford University and a member of its research team, said one major question still remained about marijuana. Does it have a hallucinogenic type effect on pregnant women?

According to Dr. Paton, the possibility must not be ruled out. Reduced fertility among women who regularly smoked marijuana was a distinct possibility, he said, thinking that this could lead to early abortion and to serious liver damage.

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Humphrey speaks at Barry
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MINNESOTA SENATOR Hubert H. Humphrey spoke with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., and Archbishop Carroll’s representative, Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose Church, after he spoke at a testimonial dinner in Sister’s honor Monday night.

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COMMENDING SISTER MARY DOROTHY, O.P., president of Barry College, as an exemplar of the high ideals of the Dominican Order, U.S. Sena-
tor Hubert H. Humphrey re-
called the history of the Order and lauded Barry College for its work in education at a testimonial dinner for Sister Dorothy Monday night at the college. The Minnesota senator talked about the importance of private educational insti-
tutions and stressed that more students should be educated through private colleges. Impressed with the ecclesiastical atmosphere in the campus, Senator Humphrey added that not only did religious play an important role in education, but that a mixture of scholas-
tics added depth to edu-
cation. Citing various education bills on the Senate calendar, Humphrey told of his support of these bills and urged the citizenry to support actively future bills.

In answer to those critics of higher education, Humphrey said that acad-
emics were not the sine qua non of education, but that experience was necessary for a well-rounded life. Learning to live with oneself was the object of education, the senator added.

Circle the Archdiocese

THE VOICE

PALM BEACH COUNTY

A candlelight service, fol-
lowed by a dinner at Fer-
renia’s Restaurant, will light the office installation ceremonies of St. Stephen’s Women’s Guild, Hollywood.

New officers include: Mrs. Francis Pringle, president; Mrs. Louise Hur-
ley, vice president; Dorothy Hauser, secretary; and Mrs. Caroline Zeccaro, treasurer.

Palm Beach Gardens

An installation banquet for newly elected officers of the Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, will be held Thursday, May 20, at Salvatore’s Villa, 382 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana. Mass will precede the in-
stallation dinner at 6 p.m.

The new officers include: Mrs. Bridie Schroeder, presi-
dent; Mrs. Jenny Goss, vice president; Mrs. Malvina Dunbar, treasurer; Mrs. Katy Colonno, recording sec-
retary, and Mrs. Marie Col-
burn, corresponding secre-
tary.

For information or dinner reservations call 855-7273 or 855-8414.

An informal dance and get-together, hosted by the St.
Ignatian social committee, Palm Beach Gardens, is slated for future Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m., beginning at 9 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach. For further information call 845-1921 or 844-9194.

The annual spring tea, hosted by St. Clare’s Wo-
men’s Guild, is slated for Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Regina Longtin, 630 Shore Road, North Palm Beach. For rides call 844-7166 or 844-8861.

Aid for priests

in apostolate to

married couples

A “Marriage Encounter” information seminar for priests will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 25 at Barry College, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson, the Marriage Encounter, con-
ducted several times a year at retreat houses in the Arch-
diocese of Miami, was in-
augurated to strengthen mar-
rriages. They felt priests should offer a tool to help couples to become a more integrated pair.

Further information may be obtained by calling 783-0619.

KC softball tilts scheduled

A softball game between the Coral Gables K. of C. and the Miami Council is slated for Sunday, May 30, at the Coral Gables Youth Center. For further information call Mike Main, 484-0905.
Change your pace in vacation time

By MITCH ABDALLAH

The words "jet age," a description applied especially to the last couple of decades, connotes the rapid pace in which Americans are living today. Technology and shorter work weeks have done very little to slow down our intensity to keep continually busy. And yet leisure definitely has a place in our moral and spiritual growth.

Vacation should be a change of pace, a slower pace, from the bustle and battle of the every-day work week. For some indefinite reason, some of us feel uneasy with extra time on our hands. And yet there is a definite place for leisure in our lives. Vacation, recreation, leisure — call it what you will — is a time to recreate. It is a time for thoughtful consideration and relaxation.

Such relaxation should take into consideration the whole man, his physical and spiritual faculties. The fact that leisure is a vital virtue can be seen in the life of Christ. Did not the Son of God take time out from his preaching and the company of His Apostles, to rest and meditate alone. His observance of the beauty of flowers in the field and the birds in the air indicate he must have spent many hours to appreciate His Father's creation.

Vacation time is appreciation time, the appreciation of who we are, where we are and what we have. During our busy working days, we tend to forget the many blessings we have. One way to recapture these realities is to learn to make full use and enjoy the leisure given to us. We can do this by seeking new environments which will temporarily take our minds away from the tensions of the every-day business world.

By our travels during vacation periods, we can observe the miracle of creation which was meant for our benefit. We can see the blessings that are ours in this great country we call the United States. In the realization of what we have in the way of natural blessings, we can relate closer to the infinite. "A poor life this if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare," said William Davies.

In the hectic world we have inherited these past few decades, the proper use of free time has become a precious commodity which few of us know how to enjoy. In recent studies made, it has been reported that on an average man and woman uses only about 50 per cent of the free time they have available to them. What of the other 50 per cent? It is spent on unnecessary work which was meant for leisure and rejuvenation.

"He has no leisure who does not use it," said George Herbert, one of the English metaphysical poets of the 17th century. Vacation time is here. Let's enjoy it, but at the same time let us remember that leisure has been given to us by God. In the words of Father Carl Pfeifer, S.J., "a healthy rhythm between work and leisure combines both virtues."
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Beginning at Vero Beach and traveling South to Miami on South Florida's Gold Coast, the vacationer has an endless variety of attractions to enjoy.

A daily orchid show, walk-in aviary, and jungle trails are featured at McKee Botanical Gardens. For the vacationer has an unending variety of attractions from all over the world.

In West Palm Beach, the largest city and seat of Palm Beach County, is located at Dreeer Park adjacent to the Science Museum and Planetarium on West Lake Drive, and Summit Blvd.

The Everglades district, where sugar cane fields and the largest sugar cane mill is the South are located at Clewiston, may be reached on US 27 (SR 80) from the Palm Beach.

A $8.3 million game preserve consisting of 460 acres of simulated African veldt which has eight miles of paved safari trails at Loxahatchee Safari. A 14-foot high steel fence encloses the preserve making it impossible for the animals to escape.

To the south its picturesque waterways and islands are responsible for Fort Lauderdale being called the "Venice of America."

Despite a continually increasing number of oceanfront hotels and condominiums, Fort Lauderdale still has six miles of unspoiled beach which not only attract collectors from areas throughout the country during Spring vacation but also lure South Floridians from other cities.

Sight-seeing trains leave Bahia Mar Yacht Basin four times daily for a "Land Voyage" of the New World. World features trained porpoises and other sea creatures is daily exhibited at Oakalee Village, Seminole Indian Reservation, un

The City of Miami Marine Stadium regularly resounds to the thunder of powerful inboard and outboard powerboats. It is South Florida's only such facility.

In downtown Miami the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship symbolizes the bonds of brotherhood between the U.S. and the neighboring countries to the south. A perpetually burning flame is atop an 18-foot shaft.

In Miami Beach is the flamingo of an old West Town with Sight-seeing trains leave the Miami Seaquarium which not only attracts visitors during off-season as well as in January-March when racing is held. Exquisitely landscaped grounds and the colorful, fan-pink Flemingtons, which inhabit the infeld, also attract your-credit card.

Toursists usually want to view Miami's famed Orange Bowl, scene of the annual New Year's Day classic and pagination: and Miami Beach's world-famous Lincoln Road Mall.

This summer a new attraction has been added with the opening of Calder Race Track, which will offer a full calendar of horse racing during summer months. Located on NW 37th Ave. near the Dade and Broward County lines, racing fans will enjoy racing from a completely glass enclosed and air-conditioned grandstand and clubhouse.

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An abundant variety of activities for both "doers" and "watchers" is provided along the Overseas Highway, the highway that goes to sea. At every mile or so, small and large bridges link the Keys, which are separated from the mainland to about 100 miles south of the Georgia coast. The Keys are dotted with fishing camps, motels, resorts, and a variety of restaurants catering to the tourist and fisherman. Key West is the southernmost point in the United States.

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Wonders of the West Coast

On South Florida's west coast, which features both salt and fresh water fishing, a variety of attractions are offered for year-round visitors. The winter home of Thomas A. Edison, featuring his laboratory and memorial gardens, is located in Fort Myers, which also boasts the largest shell factory in the world. More than 5,000 rare and beautiful species of shells as well as a number of rare bird species.

At nearby Naples, several daily duck vadeovibe shows, free-roaming water fowl and the Cypress Cathedral with 7,000 orchids and 189 airplant species, are featured in the Caribbean Gardens. Pushcarts, alligators, black bear and other wildlife inhabit the Everglades Wonder Gardens located at Bonita Springs, between Fort Myers and Naples. Sanibel Island just a few miles off the coast is connected to the mainland by a causeway.

To the south the visitor may wish to spend some time at Marco Island, 104 miles from Miami, where beaches are jewelry white on the Gulf of Mexico.

The island can be reached by air or by driving on Tamiami Trail (U.S. 1) from Miami of 1,500. The $500,000 Preview Center, situated on the shore of Lake Buena Vista at the Intersection of Interstate 4 and State Route 53, is 10 miles north east of Orlando. Features beautifully landscaped grounds, a Topiary Zoo highlighted by sculptured animal-shaped shrubs being grown for the "Magic Kingdom" theme park.

More than 4,000 construction workers are rushing completion of the $300 million project. Everything from a medieval castle and "Alpine" skyway to paddlewheel steamboats and luxury hotels are visible on the horizon. In the "Magic Kingdom" theme park, the gabled spires of Cinderella’s Castle are already more than 100 feet high. In Adventurers, lush tropical vegetation shades the twisting path of a Jungle River and launches will soon travel past man-made waterfalls.

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Disney world shaping up

Commonly known as the "City of Lakes," Orlando is located in the center of the Florida peninsula and offers a variety of recreational activities. In addition to scenes of natural beauty.

With 34 lakes within the city limits, the area is a "paradise" for fishing and boating. The Atlantic Ocean is only 40 miles to the east and it's only a short drive to Cape Kennedy and the Space Center; Daytona Beach, the renowned Marblehead, St. Augustine, Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens. Forty modern shopping centers and more than 300 churches serve the community.

THE Spring home of the Minnesota Twins is also the site of Walt Disney World's "Vacation Kingdom" which, although it won't open until October, is already a major tourist attraction.

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Outdoorsmen will enjoy Shenandoah Valley splendor

A continuously changing panorama between the Alleghans and Blue Ridge Mountains — this is what the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia offers the traveler any time of the year. Outdoor lovers will enjoy the Shenandoah and Blue Ridge National Parks and the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests, which provide excellent fishing streams and lakes and camp sites.

Called the "Switzerland" of the U.S., the valley also contains a system of underground caverns, which is open to the public most of the year. Also of interest are the historic battle sites, such as Harpers Ferry and Lexington. Monuments also abound in the valley.

One of the seven natural wonders of the world, the Natural Bridge of Virginia is located south of Lexington. The birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, The Manse, in Staunton, and the storied natural chinnays near Mt. Solon are places the visitor won't want to miss. The Chinnays is the yearly site of a jousting tournament held in August.

The land of patriots and pioneers has something to offer every member of the family. Hotel, motel and inn accommodations fit every price range, and every budget. The area also offers the sightseer a bag full of old towns, rich in lore and legend of pirates, and colonial characters.

The Cape Hatteras National Seashore, where commercial business is prohibited, offers the traveler a vast area for camping fishing and hiking — great for the family that wants to get away.

Two historic forts, Fort Macom near Mountmeh City and Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island have been preserved as parks for the enjoyment of the visitors.

Civil war battleships, Fort Fisher, where the heaviest land naval battle of the war was fought, and Fort Caswell are recreation areas now.

Rolling hills separate the mountains from the coast. Within this region, cities such as Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte build for tomorrow.

Beautiful greenery, majestic peaks and spectacular views are the hallmarks of North Carolina, the land of sky.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park, containing about 1,000 square miles of the wildest highlands in eastern America, falls in North Carolina, plus the Craggs, the Bald, the Blacks and the Blue Ridge chains.

The largest organized Indian reservation east of Wisconsin is located in the North Carolina mountain. The Cherokee tribes maintain a museum in Cherokee which contains the largest collection of artifacts of the nation.

To be missed is the famous Biltmore House in Asheville built by George Washington Vanderbuilt. The estate's 171 acre garden contains over 5,000 varieties of roses which blossoms from May through October. North Carolina is also the boyhood home of novelist Thomas Wolfe. A boarding house in Asheville where he lived as a youth is the "Biltmore" of the classical novel, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Other towns and villages nestled in the valleys hold a wealth of interest for the traveler, including a community of Quakers and the home of Carl Sandburg.

The shore-side of the state is history of "firsts." On Roanoke Island, the first English attempt to settle failed. The reason still a mystery. Yet in nearby Kitty Hawk, the attempt to fly did succeed. Along this coast, with its wide sweep of beaches, islands and fertile fields, the "lowcountry" offers the sightseer a bag full of other views is its enchanting essence more subtly. But the lively Osceola awakens everything Italian from soup to spaghetti. At Paoletti's, you'll marvel at its deliciousness in the Chicken Cacciatore. And love its heartiness in the robust Sausage Orviota.

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OKEFENOKEE SWAMP was once a depression in a prehistoric sea. As the land rose, a barrier developed between the Okefenokee and the Atlantic, thus trapping a shallow sea behind the barrier. Okefenokee is an Indian name for "quivering" or "trembling earth."

Swamp ride in johnboat one of thrills in old Ga.

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Diversity is a word for Georgia. The ideal climate and large water supply make it a fisherman's dream. In addition, there are some 17 reservoirs and thousands of acres of streams and ponds teeming with trout, the coast area is great for fishing. Pleasure boaters can cruise through historic Savannah, Providence Canyon, and Blackburn State Park. The Chattahoochee trail regions offers the tourist a chance to see Kolomoki State Park, with its 75-acre lake, nine-story Luxury Resort Motel on the Intracoastal Waterway—overlooking the ocean. Nine-story Luxury Resort Motel on the Intracoastal Waterway—overlooking the ocean.

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PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may see the earth and its resources as a common heritage to be shared and not a personal possession to be used for our own interests.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That we may be at peace with one another. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Story of Mary

By FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

Mary was involved in every way. She knew the meaning of loneliness. But in her case, as extraordinary combination of circumstances made her sense of isolation never quite so intense as ours. Yet, through this experience, she finally grew to achieve the greatest depth of shared love known to a human being.

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Archdiocesan CYOs have good luck--and bad--in title tilts

Archdiocesan CYO athletics came out of last weekend's state high school championships with a modest amount of success and an abundance of hope.

The good news first.

Lucy Schwartz of Lourdes Academy won her second straight Class A girls diving championship while sophomore Jane Ackerman of Cardinal Newman moved up to second place.

The bad news, the bad news.

Skylor Johnson lost his foot in the final days of the season run and was not able to run in the two-mile, the field high jump, or the Class A 100-yard heatstroke title.

And, Dennis Skelton, the state's top distance runner ran only 12 seconds over six years ago an easy win in the mile event of the Class A boys and a second-place finish in a mile event that would have given the Class A 100-yard heatstroke title.

Mary Swallow lost her foot in the final days of the season run and was not able to run in the two-mile, the field high jump, or the Class A 100-yard heatstroke title.

Jim Soukup of St. Thomas, the state's defending champion in the Class B 100-yard heatstroke, did defend his title as a pulled muscle two weeks prior to the state finals, but the St. Thomas CYO group was not running consistently in the 9.6 to 12.7 range this season and would have been the favorite, in addition to a 2:15.9 in the 1000.

A CYO's absence broke up the Class C boys' two mile relay and the field's failure to score in the Class C boys' three-mile run was the middle of the race for the team title.

Europe by camper

One of the most popular camper packages for touring Europe is offered by the American Airlines. Featuring a new VW Campmobile with latest-type facilities to better serve the American traveler, the 1971 campground will be operated by the European Sports Caravan Company of Brussels, Belgium. The campmobiles can be rented for $195 per week or $250 per month.

COCYOs take stand on big issues

Over 500 youngsters and adults packed into Victory Hall last Saturday for the eighth annual Archdiocesan CYO convention.

During the afternoon session, chaired by outgoing president Mike Ciavaglia, the CYO assembly commented on Senator Strom Thurmond's work with Operation Self Help and passed a resolution urging continued involvement by young programs in order to help amicably and exceptional children.

A final resolution on Senator Anderson was unafably due to the bravery of the draft draft resistance movement.

Elections of new officers followed by a closed-door session, chaired by outgoing CYO president Mike Coniglio, the CYO assembly commended Father Oliver Kerr, pastor of St. Francis Xavier school, for the outstanding work during the past year.

Awards for outstanding CYO group, adult volunteer and CYO members were presented by Msgr. Moler. Immaculate Conception was the recipient of the "Eagle of the Cross" award as the outstanding CYO of the year. (See picture for the rest of the awards.)

Awards presented to the Florida legislature urged continued involvement by young programs in aiding and exceptional children.

Catherine of Siena CYO.

"For God and Youth" EPIPHANY CYO president (at left) Steve Eisenhart accepts the CYO group award from CYO executive director, Bob Preziosi. St. Monica CYO advisor, Msgr. Tony Bbritt (at right) received the "For God and Youth" award from Father Gabriel O'Reilly, CYO director.

Boystown.

NEW ARCHDIOCESEAN CYO officers were installed during the dinner by youth director Father Walter Deckeller. They are, from left to right, Jeff Williams, Blessed Trinity, Treasurer; Janis Kirwan, Our Lady of Lourdes, Vice President; Sandy Lombardi, St. Stephen, Secretary; and Charles McClendon, St. John the Apostle, President.

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

1. Por la Iglesia y sus líderes, para que la unidad y la paz sean preservadas por el amor y la comprensión, orense al Señor.

2. Que todos los cristianos sean profundamente el amor de Dios y de su misericordia, que conoce la humanidad, orense al Señor.

3. Que los hechos de estado encuentren el camino hacia la justicia y la paz, y que sea una fuerza de amor y paz, orense al Señor.

4. Por aquellos que sufren de enfermedad, para que sean saludados por el amor y el perdón, orense al Señor.

5. Que los caminos de la justicia sean tengan derecho a una vida digna y respetada, orense al Señor.

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