Florida bishops deplore court action to uphold abortion laws

Florida has now become a "state with a truly vagee prohibition against abortion," in which only the abortion of a "quick-child" is illegal; and this, not by legislative action, not by the will of the people, but by pre-empted judicial action," Florida's Archbishop and Bishops declared Wednesday in decrying the action of the Florida Supreme Court in striking down abortion statutes.

And they pointed out that the action was "taken in haste" before the U.S. Supreme Court has had the opportunity to rule on a similar pending case, the five prelates added that "when any society commences to select certain lives for destruction, it has started on the road to its own destruction." Florida's Archbishop and Bishops urged the people of Florida to renew their love and devotion to life and to work for the protection of the lives and wellbeing of all children.

"We call on the people of Florida to work together to protect the lives and wellbeing of all children," the prelates stated.

The bishops deplored the court action as a "violation of the natural right of life," and said it was a "step backward in the moral progress of society." They called on the people of Florida to work for the protection of the lives of all children, and to support programs that provide assistance to those in need, regardless of race or religion.

"We call on the people of Florida to work together to protect the lives and wellbeing of all children," the bishops stated.

"We are deeply concerned about the court action, which we believe is a violation of the natural right of life," the bishops said. "We urge the people of Florida to work together to protect the lives of all children, and to support programs that provide assistance to those in need, regardless of race or religion."
Multi-purpose center to be built by parish

FORT LAUDERDALE—Plans have been announced for the construction of a Multi-Purpose Center in the new St. Malachy parish.

According to Father Timothy Hanlon, pastor, the center, which will include a chapel accommodating between 250 and 300 persons, and include also a parish hall, will be built at the corner of University Drive and Bailey Rd.

A fund-raising program is already in progress in the parish to provide the money necessary for the building, designed by Miami architect Murray Blair Wright, John Horan serves as campaign chairman.

Since the parish was established by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in June, 1971, masses have been celebrated on Sundays in a store space at the Village Shopping Center on Commercial Blvd. in Tamarac.

Music workshop set

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Liturgical Folk Music Workshop for students, teachers, and anyone interested in liturgical music will be held on Saturday, March 18, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 SW 12 St.

Sessions, to which parish music and choir directors are invited, will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. under the direction of educators, Father Eugene O'Block, C.P., member of the Archdiocesan Worship Commission; Sister Mary Tindel, O.P., music instructor at Barry College; Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., Supervisor of Music for the Archdiocesan Department of Schools; and Luisa Sanchez de Puntes, classical pianist and instructor at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

COSTS AND TIMES for the one-day workshop are Father James Petuch, Director of Music, Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, and Robert Fullem, Director of Music, Cathedral of St. Mary.

A feature of the workshop will be a "Trading Post," during which individual groups may perform one or two selections. Those interested in participating in this particular session are requested to contact Sister Joyce by writing to her at 8140 NE Fourth Court, Miami, Fla. 33137 or by calling 705-6414, Ext. 225.

Those in the Broward area may call Sister Joyce at $25-127 and those in Palm Beach County should call 833-1951.
Dipping into past, Rome pens new convert rules

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Dipping into early Christian custom, the Vatican has come up with a lengthy method of preparing societies to sophisticated Western societies throughout the world, from primitive centuries of Christianity. It offers a simpler rite for the reception of unbaptized persons in cases not fixed system for the lengthy preparation and a ritual for their reception.

The new order provides more than a procedural explanation of the preparation and reception of unbaptized adults into the Church. It is the first time in the Vatican's history that a new manual has given a method for promoting the baptism of adult Catholics, that is, of the catechumenate and other rituals, and a section on the reception into the Church of baptized non-Catholics.

The ordinary course for the reception of unbaptized adults will begin with an instruction in the Christian faith, followed by formal welcome into the Church and Christian baptism, followed by the catechumenate.

Father Jacques Collier, a consultant of the worship congregation who helped draft the new ritual, described the period of catechumen as "a kind of apprenticeship to the Christian life."

Collier held a news conference that during this period of some years the catechumen "may receive basic religious and spiritual instruction and form a Christian conscience."

For children who have reached the age of reason (about 7 years), it is provided that the period of instruction be extended by the catechumen and priest for another 3 years.

The new order will be applied in the United States by the U.S. bishops, who will have to decide how it can best be used in the United States.

Cardinal-scholar, war hero-dead

ROME — (NC) — Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, who is deceased, was called to the Vatican library system, the Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, Jean Villot, to the bedside of the French war hero, master of the Vatican library, a few years later, was called to the bequest of the Vatican library and professor of Assyrian to Roman Church. It offers a simpler rite for the reception of unbaptized adults into the Church, with an initial instruction in the Catholic Church.

Beyond that, the new manual gives a method for promoting the baptism of adult Catholics, that is, of the catechumenate and other rituals, and a section on the reception into the Church of baptized non-Catholics.

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Pope asks blessing on the Peking talks

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI speaking on the day of President Nixon's arrival in Peking, invoked God's blessing on the day's "events of great importance."

In his Sunday noon homily addressed to the people in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said: "Events of great importance are taking place in the world today, and we are all intent on drawing from them hopeful forecasts for the future of the humanity of all the peoples involved and of all mankind."

"We must invoke God's blessing on these events," he said. "If we do not invoke the help of God, the human fate is in danger.

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The pontiff has long been making "inroads" toward better relations with Communist governments, including the one in China.

"It would follow, then," the source observed, "that the Pope is extremely important that the Nixon trip be complete success and that it shall out some of the ideological and other differences between the East and the West."

"In 1969, when Nixon spoke to the world in the Kremlin, the pontiff was the one who invoked God's blessing on the event."

"In 1970, Pope Paul has made the same prophetic statement in the world today, and we are all intent on drawing from them hopeful forecasts for the future of the humanity of all the peoples involved and of all mankind."

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There was considerable interest in Rome's diplomatic circles that Pope Paul had chosen to mention the Nixon visit.

When plans for the trip were first announced, many members of the Vatican waited anxiously in the days and weeks that followed for some favorable mention from the pontiff.

"But he bided his time and mentioned it only when he felt the time was most proper," a source said.

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Spare murderers? BUT kill babies?

(From John P. Harn, S.J., author of the following article, is a reproduction of the Address of Monseigneur van Heeringen of the Archdiocese of St. Vincent de Paul, Bayeux-Beauvais.)

General developments in the recent past have exposed the anti-life impulsion of the movement to control "over-population" by contraception and abortion. Although "over-population" is a creationist cry, several million people over the past century have been added to the population at the rate of more than 5 million a year. The anti-life movement seeks to offset this political move from London by preserving Protestant traditions, way of life, and form of government. "God help those who get in our way," he added.

The Vanguard Movement of the 18th century is a group of similar groups that have recently sprung up to resist political moves from London. What is Northern Ireland's contribution in this movement? The various groups are the English Protestant Association, the Orange Order, an organization named for the English king William of Orange, formed to promote a Protestant victory in the war of independence in Northern Ireland. The Vanguard Movement has a number of similar groups that have recently sprung up to resist political moves from London.

So far the groups have not been united in their tactics, but there is a great possibility of a "backlash" if political moves from London threaten Northern Ireland's constitution as it now stands.

...when you become a member of the Cath-Old Near West Welfare Association.

First, your membership offering helps Pope Paul VI realize his dream of the Church as the universal family. And so we come to the question proposed as the title of this article. By whom is it being written, and what that makes sense is "By the mother who is bearing the child in her womb."

THAT SUCH A MOTHER (that compliant and compliant doctors to abet her eagerness to have a pregnancy abortion, as the result of a rape or the death of her husband) is impeded only on those who are judged guilty of heinous crimes by a jury of their peers.

It seems clear that the zero population growth concept is not yet politically achieved. In the United States recently released, confirm this. The report indicated that by 2050, the United States will have only 26.5 million people. If the population were to be controlled by contraception and abortion, the United States would have only 25 million people.

Lateran Basilica in Rome, where the so-called "pro-life" movement has gathered at Lisburn to hear those who predicted its necessity if "over-population" were to become a reality. The United States has now reached the point of having to decide whether or not to continue its population control program.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO the moral fibre of a nation which can rear the continued criminal and stand fearless as a doctor terminates the life of an innocent child in the womb.

One cannot honestly say that abortion is not the deliberate sacrifice of so many lives of America's youth in a war that everyone now wants to end speedily.

By combing X-ray fluoroscopy and closed circuit television, the fetus' progress toward viability can be determined. By extracting and analyzing fetal cells, one can actually determine the sex of the fetus in its earliest stages.

Confirmation will be administered to an adult according to the rules of the Church. The infant is baptized; the child is not.

The innocent child in the womb has no defense lawyer, while in the mother's womb, the innocent child has no appeal the sentence that is passed to kill it by terminating the pregnancy.

And that this does not mean the evangelical progress of the living, cannot appeal the sentence that is passed to kill it by terminating the pregnancy.

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Naturaly, it's from Carrols.

The fine jewelry stores.
By abortion, society's on road to extinction

Florida's legislators today are racing a clock set in motion two weeks ago when the state Supreme Court declared Florida's 20-year-old law against abortion unconstitutional. The congressmen were given until next week to propose a new law, or else the Supreme Court would declare itself the "vague language" of the existing statute void.

In an unprecedented action some months before, while handing down another abortion opinion, the state Supreme Court took the remarkable step of declaring it felt the abortion laws were obsolete — this is the first time before the court would be called upon to rule on the legality of the statutes.

According to the Supreme Court of the United States at present is universally recognized as having a direct bearing and similarity to the Florida laws, this certainly must be considered a precedent ruling by the state's highest judicial body.

The Voice's position on the question of abortion has been clear since the beginning under its editors, and has attacked all spurious attempts to be able in the question of abortion. We feel that the Supreme Court of the United States when they declared this week that "When any society commences to select what is essential to itself, and what is not, it appears that the Supreme Court of the United States in these difficult situations, will be upon the road of doing, it has started on the road to its own extinction.

It is our firm hope that the members of the Legislature will stand firm in the matter to guide our lawmakers and the members of the Supreme Court in these difficult situations.

Fear of Hitler would capture Vatican city

ROME (NC) — Vatican fears that Hitler was planning to capture Italy and expel Pope Pius XII once the war was over.

In early 1941 Vatican officials were warned by several German and Italian diplomats that the Pope was in danger of being seized by the Nazis. In one case the German ambassador to the Vatican, Baron Ernst von Widgery, was reported to have said publically that Hitler was planning to occupy the Vatican City and expel Pope Pius XII to an American Jesuit historian, Father Robert Gra-

TARDINI: "The ceremonies on the last time. Next year they will be no longer celebrated."

The German leader in charge of partitioning of the Vatican is planning to control all of Italy. "It is all the same. I will enter the Vatican immediately. Do you believe in the Vatican borders?"

Inside there is above all the diplomatic corpse of the allies. That's not important to me. The ruble is there and we will drag it out.

The Voice has declared itself on the side of life — that no compromise can be allowed in the question of abortion. We feel that the Supreme Court of the United States in these difficult situations, will be upon the road of doing, it has started on the road to its own extinction.

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In Christian history, there were shatter-
ing crises in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighteenth and nine-
teenth centuries. In each of these, one must credit God with the wisdom and power needed to produce holy men and women whose influence on others was so remarkable that in many cases the course of civilization itself was changed.

It is interesting to note also that in those horrendous times, the ones who gathered around and when they scattered sheep or put powerful enemies to flight or drove them from the dark night of error and corruption, were often the un-
likely candidates for so heavy a re-
sponsibility.

St. Ambrose, for instance, in the fourth century. At that time the Arian heresy, which denied the Divinity of Christ, had divided the Church, and perhaps most people did not know what to believe. Ambrose was Civil Governor of Milan at the very time when that great city was without a bishop and both religious groups were fluxing contending to put in their own man.

HISTORY has carefully recorded the mysterious fact that Ambrose, who as Governor was pressed to prevent riots dur-
ing the election, was suddenly acclaimed by the people as their choice for the episcopacy.

Understandingly, he refused, one of the reasons being he had not even been baptized, even though a catechumen. The people ignored his refusal. New, 1,000 years later he still elicits our respect. One credit God with the early Church. Much of his prolific output still makes fresh read-
ing and is surprisingly relevant today. The history of his dealing with the ordinary peo-
ple and with emperors, with the incredible stubborn and the indifferent, remains a model of wisdom and charity and success.

And, of course, he was the man destined to bring Augsburg into the Church, when the latter was in its thirties and had gone through many years of dissolution and resistance to grace.

THESE TWO MEN, so different and yet so similar, were destined to influence civilization, its religion and culture for centuries afterwards.

Take St. Thomas More, in the sixteenth cen-
tury, for all systems. He was prime minister under King Henry VIII and an ar-
chitect, persuasive figure in European politics. It is hard to imagine a more unlikely setting for a man to develop an extraordinary degree for the virtues of love of God and neighbor,

Loyalty to Church and State. In the midst of it all, he remained a be-

A great man, a man of integrity, a devoted family man and a faithful servant of the

true, selfless Christian.

For one, who could believe anyone could be more saintly than the saints of the past? We mentioned last week some signs that indicated that saints of the past are being rediscovered. More often, apparently, by non-Catholics than by Catholics, strange things are happening in the area of religion should be considered and it is not

The current doing at Harris-
burg make clear. One could take it as a shot in the soul for many who find their faith wavering. I say that God does not abandon His people.

And that is why the return of the saints as human beings around today — though unrecognized — seems to indicate that saints of the past are as it may seem. Although today nothing in the Church is different than was the case of the early Church.

Therefore, the notion that the Church has never before had 'constants' is love of God and the spirit of prayer, the gift of self in the service of fellow man, the honesty and the in-

love of the cross of Christ.”

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true, selfless Christian.
Lecture series centers on human development

A Human Development Learning Series for teenagers, their parents, their teachers, priests and religious will be sponsored during March at two Miami locations by the Catholic Youth Organization.

"We’re Going To Do It Together" will be the theme of the lectures and panel discussions, to anyone interested in teenagers is invited.

IDENTICAL programs will be held on March 2, March 9 and March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 SW 87 Ave., and on March 3, March 24 and March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Archbishop Hall, 280 SW 7 St.

"Where Are Your Values?" will be the topic on March 2 and March 9 featuring Father Charles Cacciotta, Religious Education Chairman, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

On March 9 and 14 participants will hear "The Struggle to be Myself" discussed by Father Roger Badger, director, Archbishopian Catholic Service Bureau Family Counseling Center; Dr. Henry McGinnis, Marriage and Family Counselor; and Mark McGrath, Pace High School Student Council President.

"Seek and You Will Find" will be discussed by Miami physician and surgeon, Dr. Jeanne Waterman; and Mrs. Lee Daily, Central High School Social Studies teacher, on March 16 and 21.

March 23 and 28, the last in the series will feature Father Donald Connelly, Director, Archbishopian Dept. of Communications; Rev. Theodore Gibson, pastor, Christ the King Episcopal Church; and Father John McLean, Director Archdiocesan Public Information Bureau.

Around the Archdiocese

Broward County

A "Poka and Pogo Party," hosted by Sr. Clemente Altam and Rosemary St. Laurent, is slated from Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parish hall, 301 NW 29 St., Wilton Manors. The Johnny O’Brien Orchestra will provide the music.

A member of the Florida basketball team will present exciting film highlights of the team’s season at an open meeting of the Plantation Knights of Columbus, at the St. George parish hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 2. Guests and teenagers have been invited.

"Springtime and Violets" will be the theme of St. Sebastian’s Women’s Club’s annual luncheon and fashion show slated for noon, Wednesday, March 1, at the Gulf-Ocean Mile Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale. For reservations call Mrs. James Parol, 541-8271.

Dade County

The Council of Catholic Women of St. John the Apostle parish will sponsor a card party for the Self-Help Center, Wednesday, March 8.

A "Family Lenten Evening Rachetwill be celebrated at the Heart Club of St. Rose of Lima parish, beginning at 7:30. Father Gene O’Brien, C.S.P., will be the speaker.

The Young at Heart Club of St. Rose of Lima parish will celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with a corned beef and cabbage luncheon in the auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9.

Lenten lecture series at parish

FORT LAUDERDALE—A Lenten lecture series is in progress at 8:30 p.m., on Sundays at St. Maurus Church, 280 Sterling Rd. Father Roger Radloff, director of the Archbishopian Catholic Service Bureau Counseling Center, will be the next speaker on Sunday, Feb. 27.

Future programs, which will continue until Sunday, March 26, will include the Panel of American Women, Father Neil McDonald, Father Hugh Clear and Father James Raski.

Advertisement

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ONE-DAY Florida Congress of the Legion of Mary will be held last Saturday at Barry University and hundreds attending.Shown above during a short session break are Rita O’Hearn, Carmen McCarthy, Anne Hayes, Dr. Robert Hays and Mary Helmske.

Mrs. Deane, sister of priest, dies

CORKAL GABLES—The Funeral Liturgy was con-celebrated Saturday in Little Flower Church for Mrs. Ann Deane, 61, whose husband was pastor of the parish.

Reverend William Hennessey, pastor of the parish.

At the funeral were Mrs. Deane’s nieces, their parents, their aigers, their parents, their

Benefit to assist dependent children

When you purchase lunch and game party tickets for the Archbishop’s Social Service Bureau Auxiliary at noon, Saturday, March 4, in Jordan High Auditorium, 23rd Ave and NE 125 St., reservations may be called by making 488-6711 or 758-1064.

ST. PETERSBURG Legionnaires included Roy Woodin, Jerry Martinez, Charles Foiblek, Kathleen Helfert, and Marcelle Dunn, one of the groups present for a day at the Council of Catholic Women.

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Sister Hugh Clear and Father Mark McGrath, Pace High School Student Council President.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER Father Aedan McNeilly, right hand man to Mary Mooney, center, and Mrs. Roselelli Borg, president of the Miami Region of the Legion of Mary, which includes the entire state.

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Page 8 Miami, Florida THE VOICE Friday, February 25, 1972
Another dimension to Latin-American affairs was Miami added last week as the first Ibero-American film festival begins at University of Miami campus. Sponsored by the Institute of Inter-American Studies of the University's Center for Advanced International Studies, five films will be shown over the next few weeks at the Beaumont Lecture Hall, Memorial Classroom Building, at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Ibero-American has a deep impact on contemporary world literature," according to Dr. John P. Harrison, director of the Inter-American Institute.

Last Sunday's film, "L'Escalier," was presented in Spanish, but the rest will have English subtitles.

The presentations are as follows:

- Feb. 27 — "Not On Your Life (El Verdugo)", a comedy directed by Luis Berlanga.

"March 19 — "The Garden of Delights," directed by Vaira Saura. (This one will be presented in Brooklyn and a director.)

Msgr. Walsh to broadcast series on Christ's Passion

The contemporary Passion," a five-part series on Christ's Passion and Death, will be broadcast by Msgr. James J. Walsh on NBC-radio beginning Sunday, March 5.

South Florida Listeners may hear the program at 7:30 a.m. on Radio Station WDAD each Sunday.

Spiritual director at the Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, Msgr. Walsh is the author of "The Truth of the Matter," a weekly column in The Voice and has been a contributor to several national Catholic magazines.

On Sunday, March 5, television viewers may see "A Service of Love" depicting Catholic Relief Services programs of aid to Bangladesh refugees during the CBS "Look Up and Live" at 10:30 a.m. on CBS.

Film fare on TV

Saturday, Feb. 25

3 p.m. (ABC) — The Blue Max (1969), Part 1 — Action-packed melodrama about a German fighter pilot (George Peppard) active in the last months of World War II. Peppard becomes a cold-blooded killer (all's fair in war) bent on destroying Allied planes to win him the "Blue Max," or Pour le Merite medal of honor. Competing fiercely with him is Jeremy Kemp, another ace pilot, and diverting his attention is Ursula Andress, whose sensuous presence gives "The Blue Max" a distinctly "blue" tinge. This has been clipped for television. Concluding Part II will be shown on Monday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. (ABC)

Monday, Feb. 27

9 p.m. (ABC) — The Blue Max (1969), Part II — See Sunday's episode above.

9 p.m. (NBC) — The Cockeyed Cowboys O Calico County — Repeat of a made-for-television comedy Western that originally aired last fall. Village Macho (and perhaps klutzy) Dan Blocker sends away for a mail order bride, who never shows up. To keep Blocker from total emotional disintegration, and to keep him at work keeping the town's horses well-shod, the kindly folks engage a local barmaid to substitute as the missing bride. You can take it — or leave it.

11:30 p.m. (CBS) — The Damned (1970) — This is Italian director Luchino Visconti's nightmare drama about pre-war substitute as the missing bride. You can take it — or leave it.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. (NBC) — The Search For The Nile: "Conquest and Death" — Conclusion of what has proved to be one of the most film series in recent years. In this episode, journalist Stanley Henry (Keith Buckley) writes the last word about the Nile's source, much to the chagrin of writer-explorer-adventu rer Sir Richard Burton (Kenneth Haigh), who has been appointed by the prime minister as a consul to Tibet, where he dies. James Mason is off-camera narrator.

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — The Eyes Of Charles Sand — Pure horror melodrama about Jewish psychiatrist Peter Banks who inherits "the Sight" from a deceased uncle, a faculty which enables him to see into the future. It has been given an A-2 rating from:

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

8:30 p.m. (NBC) — Speedway (1968) — Routine musical melodrama starring in a thrill ride. This film about the swinging singer is a stock car racing involved of the track with (a) leading lady Nancy Sinatra, and (b) the Internal Revenue Service. Plenty of songs, too, if that's what you like.

11:30 p.m. (CBS) — Heat Of older — Original TV film stars Susan Hayward as a fast-talking lawyer who teams up with a no-nonsense cop (Robert Stack) in defense of an innocent builder Lee J. Cobb. The title states the case for the defense.

March 5

Msgr. Walsh, director and scripted by Joaquim Pedro de Andrade and named best film at the Mar del Plata in 1971. Madrid — "The Garden of Delights," directed by Vaira Saura. (This one will be presented in Brooklyn and a director.)

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Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

Getting the retarded child ready for confrontation with the outside world is one very important way to help fight the affliction of mental retardation.

Another important way to fight retardation is to take steps to prevent it in the prenatal care.

The suggestions came from Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, associate director of the Catholic Childcare Bureau, and from Drs. St. Joseph Colombo and Sister Juana, and Mrs. M. Renzi, principal of the Marian School of Miami.


The movie discussed the care and education of mentally retarded children in three facilities operated by the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami and supported by the Archbishop's Charities committee, currently in progress.

Dr. Sheppard told of his interest in retardation and suggested "prevention through nutrition." The physician said he believes much retardation is due to nutritional deficiency or disturbance of the senses.

God's special children—the retarded

with rehabilitation of the "signing of his own name," added that "the check can be a source of printing of his own name" or great joy and satisfaction.

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MOVIES

Film Ratings:

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MOVIES
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — With Lenten ashes daubed on his head, Pope Paul VI invited all Christians to march in penance down the "living but joyous road of Lent" to the Easter celebration of the Paschal mystery.

Clad in a red cope, the Pope leaned low to receive the ashes on the heads of Cardinal Paolo Marella, archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, just prior to a general audience in the basilica Feb. 28.

"We begin (Lent) with the sadness suggested by ashes," the Pope said in his homily, "then we continue along the narrow path of penance. But we exult in this season with the celebration of Easter morning."

The Pope cited what he called the "nothingness of this temporal life," because man must one day die, but he insisted that by doing penance, by placing his faith in God, man saves himself.

"Man by himself cannot avoid sin. Indeed, man himself is capable of losing himself, of not being saved," the Pope said.

THE CEREMONY of ashes and the general audience were held in St. Peter's Square. The service ball recently opened on Vatican grounds as the Pope walked down the main aisle to begin the ceremony.

Just before his entrance, the ceremony was introduced in various languages as a "public confession of sinfulness."

The Pope echoed this sentiment in his homily:

"Penance refers to sin and sin to detachment from the living God. This is a very grave theme, which should always keep us alert, but particularly during the Lenten season, a time devoted to the repudiation of the misfortune of sin."

The Pope put ashes on the heads of those priests with him in the sanctuary and on a small number of the faithful present.

Pope prays cardinal

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI praised Cardinal Jose Slipyi for his constancy, his dynamism and the justice of his judgments. The cardinal became M.Ped. Feb. 27.

"For so many years God has enabled you to do good for the Church's service, overcoming difficulties and suffering with strength," the Pope said in a handwritten, Latin letter to the Ukrainian-rite archbishop-major of Lvov, in the Soviet Union.

The Pope described the Ukrainian churchman as "firm in the faith, ready in hope, dynamic, always disposed to judge with right measure and moderation."

Relations between Pope Paul and Cardinal Slipyi have been strained in recent years.

Cardinal Slipyi — a long-time prisoner of Soviet jails — has been pressing for the establishment of Ukrainian patriarchate, and the Pope has twice formally refused.

Cardinal Slipyi has also been maintaining that his authority as archbishop-major of Lvov extends over all Catholics of the Ukrainian rite, but the Vatican's Congregation for Eastern Churches has said the office deals with Eastern-rite Catholics in the Pope's name — refuses to recognize his jurisdiction outside the Church province of Lvov.

Peter said to Jesus, "Lord, how good that we are here. . . ." He was still speaking when suddenly a bright cloud overshadowed them. Out of the cloud came a voice which said, "This is my beloved Son with whom I favor rest. Listen to him."

Only four days before his birthday, Cardinal Slipyi pointedly stayed away from the ordination in St. Peter's Basilica — just across St. Martha's square from his residence in Vatican City — of an Ukrainian bishop. Pope Paul, who ordained the new bishop along with 18 others, had not commented directly on Cardinal Slipyi's refusal.

Cardinal Slipyi was released from a Soviet labor camp nine years ago through Pope John's intervention, after 16 years in confinement. Pope Paul made him a cardinal in 1966.

Christianity as remedy

Speaking to crowds in St. Peter's Square Feb. 28, the first Sunday in Lent, he said that he is alarmed at "the explosion of organized crime, the spread of licentious customs, the unrest among social classes."

He said that the Church is "a school of religious faith, of honesty, of austerity and of decency. It wants to infuse into human society the sentiments of a noble and strong uprightness, of hard-working and brotherly concern."

He pointed to the rule of public authorities and of the public itself in this but said that the Church wants to contribute "much needed remedies for social inadequacies."

He concluded: "For this reason the Church reviews her announcement of the Paschal mystery, from which man's redemption with God proceeds. From it stems the determination and energy for renewal, toward a true and substantial common good."

Pontiff on retreat

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI began his annual retreat Sunday evening, Feb. 26, and will conclude his spiritual exercises on Saturday morning, March 5.

During this time the Pope will hold no audiences, not even the customary Wednesday general audiences, at which many thousands of the faithful and tourists are always present.

The retreat schedule calls for a combination of meditations and recitations of the Divine Office at appointed times each day. Each evening the Rosary is recited and Benediction is held. It is customary for leading prelates of the Vatican to join the Pope in chapel from time to time during these days.

Leading the retreat this year is Father Maurice Zundel, a Lithuanian theologian known for his writings on the Blessed Mother.

Plea by Lithuanians

MELBOURNE, Australia — (NC) — Catholics of Lithuanian descent in Australia asked Pope Paul VI to express publicly his sympathy for the "persecuted Lithuanians."

In a message to the Pope following the convention of the Lithuanian Catholic Federation in Australia, the president of the organization, Bishop Leon Linkaitis, referred to press reports that two Catholic priests in Lithuania, Father Jonas Zabokas of Prienai and Father Proper Pribonis of Raudon, were arrested for preparing children for their first communion.

Father Zabokas was so savagely beaten in prison during the investigation that his mother had difficulty recognizing him when the visit was later.
Christians and the problem of race.

By RUSSELL SHAW

Racial problems seem so thoroughly contemporary, so closely tied to the latest headlines, that it comes as a bit of a shock to reflect that at bottom they arise from a seri-
ous philosophical and theological error. That, however, is very much the case.

Tell the average racist that he is suffering from bad philosophy and theology, and he is likely to question your sanity, people headlines, a bit of a shock to BBI. 

Two things will make it clear why.

The first is punitive discrimination six percent. The second is a slice of history, a sharply different value system.

The exclusivistic mentality is also at work creating and perpetuating racism. For all practical purposes, racism has simply become the dominant norm of the human race. They assert, implicitly or explicitly, that all human beings are not equally human, and for a group that is not equally human, it is by its very nature inhuman to be distinguished by the time of day. What does "treats accordingly" mean here? Two things will make it clear why.

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Jesus and the minorities

By FATHER QUENTIN QUESENELI, S.J.

The people Jesus grew up with had no problem of black and white. But they found some good substitutes. After all, most groups of people aren’t completely comfortable unless they can denigrate and dislike the members of some other group. Since there were no men of a different color to be prejudiced against, the people of Judaea had to settle for hostility against certain nationalities and classes.

Their most popular objects of abuse were two: the Samaritans and the tax-collectors. The Samaritans were their nearest neighbors to the north. The tax-collectors were local agents of a threatening foreign government.

To understand Jewish feelings toward the tax-collectors, we should, perhaps, think not so much of the dislike Americans may feel toward the Internal Revenue Service as of their feelings in regard to American communists.

At any rate, in the way Jesus spoke and acted in regard to the minority groups people hated then, we might see how he would act in a country like ours today.

Ten lepers were healed, and only one returned to give thanks. Jesus asked, “Where are the nine?” and pointed out that the one with sense enough to give God thanks was a Samaritan (Luke 17:11-19).

Jesus told a story of how a man lay hurt and sounded a road. Two travelers passed him by without a glance, and the only man with decency enough to help him was a Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37).

John’s Gospel tells of the first city where many people believed in Jesus and confessed him as Lord. It is a city of the Samaritans (John 4:46-42). People did “not use the same dishes that Samaritans use” (John 4:9), so Jesus amazed a Samaritan woman by asking, "Give me a drink of water” (John 4:7).

After a persecution breaks out in Jerusalem, the first Christians are scattered. They preach as they go — and their first converts are Samaritans (Acts 8:4-5). Incidentally, the next convert mentioned is an Ethiopian, “an important official in charge of the treasury of the Queen of Ethiopia” (Acts 8:27).

Jesus told the leaders of His people: “The tax-collectors and the prostitutes are going into the kingdom of God ahead of you” (Matt 21:31). People complained about Him, “Why do you eat and drink with tax-collectors and outcasts?” (Luke 5:30). They asked at this man! He is a glutton and wine-drinker, a friend of tax-collectors and outcasts” (Luke 7:34).

Jesus told of two men praying in the temple, one of whom was heard for his humility and the other rejected for his self-satisfaction. The one whose prayer was heard was a tax-collectors (Luke 18:9-14). He revisited the home of the chief tax-collector of the city of Jericho. When people were shocked he replied: “This man is also a great sinner” (Luke 19:1-2).

The pattern is clear. Jesus seeks out the ones against whom the majority is prejudiced. He acts without prejudice himself. When he preaches and tells stories, His heroes are always members of the hated minority. Did the leper sink in? Well, "sink in" may be putting it a little too strongly, considering how many modern Christians have failed to follow the example of Christ in this.

But did they hear the lesson and remember at least to repeat the right words? Many of them did. Paul, for instance, reported that Gentile Jews and Jesus, circumcised and uncircumcised, barbarians, Greeks, slaves or free men, but Christ is in all” (Colossians 3:11). There is one man who brings God and men together, the man Jesus, who gave Himself to redeem all men” (1 Thess. 2:16).

Jesus is really funny but prejudices are not

By FATHER CARL J. PIKFPEL, S.J.

It is Saturday evening. I have just tuned off the television, and I am sitting down at the typewriter. Archie Bunker is on my mind. The latest episode of "All In The Family" was entertaining as ever.

Almost every adult in the United States must know Archie Bunker. While it is risky to attempt to explain the popularity of TV shows, it may not be too far off to suggest that "All In The Family" has soared to success because Archie Bunker reflects our screen what all of us in one way or other feel. It is a rare American who does not feel some resentment, prejudice or fear of some kind in the face of the rapid changes in our society.

We laugh at Archie's prejudicial behavior toward every conceivable minority group but deep down there may well be in many of us an ache after the laughter subsides. Archie is funny; but our prejudices are real. Laughter may have a healing effect for some. For others it may be the serious laughter that is not relieved by simply switching to another station rather than take a hard look at ourselves.

The teaching of Christ on brotherly love is direct and clear. The Second Vatican Council translates the Gospel law of love into contemporary, concrete social realities. "With respect to the fundamental rights of the person, every type of discrimination, whether social or cultural, whether based on sex, color, social condition, language, or religion is to be overcome and eradicated as contrary to God's intent” (Church in World, L) 491.

That racial discrimination is obvious and subtle forms still exist in the United States is a fact. That such discrimination is still practiced by Catholics is also a fact. Our ability to laugh at Archie Bunker's overt prejudice may be a healthy sign of our willingness to at least admit the reality of prejudice in our society. But is holding up a mirror to our inner feelings and outward actions, Archie challenges us to change.

The challenge is in fact an aspect of the religious education task of the Church, and we may be grateful to Archie and his family for helping as recall it. As Catholic adults we are challenged to take a hard look at ourselves in the light of the strong teaching of Christ in the Scriptures and in today's Church. "The Church rejects as foreign to the mind of Christ, any discrimination against men or harassment of them because of their race, color, condition of life, or religion" (Vat. II, Non-Christians, 5).

There is really no honest way around this challenge to examine our own actions. We cannot fulfill Christ's command to love God without seriously trying to love our neighbor. Anything less is a lie (1.0 4:20).

Nor can we fulfill our educational role as parents, teachers, or priests without first looking into our own attitudes and actions. It does no good to teach the young the words of Christ, while not living by them.

Fortunately we have come a long way from the days when Catholic parents publicly burned religion texts because they contained the photograph of Martin Luther King. The Church objects to foreign to the mind of Christ, any discrimination against men or harassment of them because of their race, color, condition of life, or religion (Vat. II, Non-Christians, 5).

The General Catechetical Directory from Rome affirms the most important whole religious education program of "the valuation of a life which agrees with the message of Christ's love and a living and mutuality faith that is manifested by works of justice and charity" (8).

Next time we find ourselves laughing at Archie Bunker, we might also find a moment to look at our own lives — in which prejudice is rarely a laughing matter.

This massacre booklet put out by the J.S. Pelouch Co. uses our work to good advantage. Many bulletins in parishes are getting better and more readable due partly to the influence of outside publications.

Quot: The Voice, Miami, Florida Page 15
Sacred Heart devotion to be fostered

WASHINGTON — (INC) — Modern research tools will be used in an intensive review of problems in the transmission of Sacred Heart devotion, under a new project launched by The National Conference of Catholic Apostles of the Sacred Heart (CARA).

The study will be under the direction of Dr. James E. De Rienzo, Inc., of Milwaukee, a psychologist from New York who will seek to identify problems in the current practice of Sacred Heart devotion and develop proposals for more effective forms of promoting the Sacred Heart devotion.

In addition, the sponsors hope that the study will determine the right direction for future study, on a broad range of questions relating to religious devotion and religious symbols in the modern world, according to CARA researchers Father Adrian Faremos, a Benedictine who is project director for the Sacred Heart study.

As part of the "probing" phase of the study, a special conference will be held on March 2 at the Sacred Heart Seminary in Hales Corners, Wis. and Milwaukee earth.

Participating in the conference will be 12 persons including bishops, priests, members of religious orders, CARA staff members, and members active in the Sacred Heart apostolate, according to the hierarchy. Taking part will be Cardinal William H. Keough, Archbishop William E. Dwyer, and Archbishop Paul F. Leibold of Chicago.

The conference will seek to relate the current situation of Sacred Heart devotion in the light of its major statement on the subject, the 1966 encyclical "De Veneratione pro Sacro". In this document, Pope Benedict XV excluded devotion to the Sacred Heart as "nothing else than devotion to the human and divine love of the Incarnate Word and to the love which the Heart of Mary is capable of enkindling."

It is in this need for tracing the devotion's "back" that the enclosed CARA study proposal for making the Sacred Heart devotion more effective.

While the direct emphasis of the study is on Sacred Heart devotion and devotion to other subjects, Father Faremos said, the study is also expected to develop on broad lines of research on the devotional life of the faithful.

"These include such things as the impact of modern culture on the expression of religious devotion, the whole question of 'devotion' in light of Vatican II, the role of liturgy in religious symbolism, and the problem of how best to make devotions more accessible to modern Americans," he said.

The Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate is an independent, Washington-based research center specializing in the study of contemporary religious problems and the development of plans of action for dealing with them.

Buddha, the 'enlightened one'

By Father John T. CATOIR

This is the fifth in a series of articles on the history of religion.

Religion in India — Buddhism was to Hinduism what the Protestant Reformation was to Catholicism. At first, Buddhism crossed into India from the West, but it developed within the Indian environment.

The two religions are distinct, but they are related. Both have a common source in the ancient Indian thought of the period. The two religions are alike, too, in their emphasis on the spiritual life, the importance of the individual, the nature of reality, and the recognition of the existence of suffering.

On the 2,500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation, the religious landscape of India is not so different from what it was in the time of the Buddha.

The Buddha was a descendant of the royal family who ascended the throne of a petty state in northern India and was married to a beautiful and wealthy woman. He was the son of a king and the grandson of a king, and he was educated in the conventional manner of his day.

One day he wandered outside the gates, and came in contact for the first time with the sorrow and misery of the world. That moment was to change his life forever.

Buddha means "The Enlightened One," and it is the name given to a man who lived in India about 2,500 years ago. He was born in a royal family and was brought up in luxury and comfort. But he was not satisfied with this life. He wanted to know the meaning of existence.

So he left his palace and wandered about the countryside, teaching and preaching to the people. He founded a new religion, which he called Buddhism, and he is regarded as a great spiritual leader.

Buddha died about 480 B.C., the founder of an order of monks, who were known as the monks of the Buddha. They traveled from place to place, teaching and spreading the teachings of the Buddha. The monks were expected to live a life of poverty and simplicity, and they were not allowed to marry or to own property.

On the day of Buddha's death, a monk who was one of the followers of the Buddha came to him to hear his holy wisdom. He rejected the monk's request, and instead told him to go and spread his teachings among the people. The monk was deeply saddened, and he left his master's side and wandered off on his own.

Buddha's teaching was that all life is suffering, and that the way to be free from suffering is to follow the path of Right Understanding, Right Thought, Right Speech, Right Action, Right Livelihood, Right Effort, Right Mindfulness, and Right Concentration.

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Some months ago I commented critically on one of John Deedy's weekly columns ("News and Views") in the Miami Herald. We Irish-Americans have a tendency to take things personally, and Mr. Deedy's columns sometimes provoke anger and resentment among his audience. As a result, I received a number of letters from readers who defended his views.

My own perspective has always been that John Deedy's columns are an expression of his personal opinions, and that they reflect his views on a variety of topics, from politics to culture. While I may not always agree with his arguments, I respect his right to express them.

In this particular column, Mr. Deedy discussed the issue of Irish-Americans and their relationship with the Catholic Church. He argued that many Irish-Americans have become detached from the Church, and that this represents a serious problem for the Church. I must agree with Mr. Deedy on this point, as I have also noticed a decline in attendance at Mass and involvement in Church activities among my own peers.

However, I believe that there are a number of factors that contribute to this phenomenon. For example, many Irish-Americans have moved to new places and may not be immediately involved in their new Church communities. In addition, the Church's role in society has changed, and some Irish-Americans may feel that the Church is not as relevant to their lives as it once was.

Regardless of these factors, I believe that the Church must remain open and welcoming to all. It is important that we continue to dialogue with members of the younger generation and work to address their concerns.

In conclusion, I appreciate Mr. Deedy's candor in discussing this issue, and I believe that the Church must continue to evolve and adapt to meet the needs of its members. Only then will we be able to maintain a strong and vibrant Catholic community.
In Colombia is hit

Heroin abuse disastrous to the body

Advocates of birth control keep up their attacks on the

What of heroin use and drug problems among

the teenagers living in the “eastern bloc” of the Communist world? For many years these young people have demonstrated dissatisfaction with the values and attitudes of the establishment, just like youngsters in Western Europe and the U.S.

However, drugs are not the big problem so much as juvenile delinquency and crime. According to Irene Benz, these Eastern governments have diminished the problem to one of the moral problems peculiar to the bourgeois West,” and have taken the drug attitude that it can’t happen there under their Communist systems.

Eastern Europe, with all its limitations on public wealth, is obviously not a market for the big international peddlers, yet the drug traffic through Turkey into Bulgaria has increased dramatically. Their problem is the small-time traffickers, the businessman and young people. As late as last Fall, the Bulgarians held a conference of customs and narcotic control officers to review anti-smuggling procedures for the whole of the Eastern European community.

The Bulgarians made a capture of a ton of Cannabis which was hidden in a trailer being towed by a 23-year-old British girl driving from Afghanistan to England. Much of the drug traffic comes from Afro-Asiatic students who visit, leave and return, well-supplied.

One Warsaw, Poland, daily paper stated it felt the country was on the threshold of a drug epidemic. It went on to say that it was impossible to know the number of cases of addicts in the big cities.

As a concession to the increased drug use in Bulgaria, one office, the Sofie Center, which was originally set up by the Ministry of the Interior as a barber shop for young idlers with long hair, has been turned into an educational and job-finding agency.

Page 16, Miami, Florida THE VOICE Friday, February 25, 1972
Insecurity of ‘60s fills song’s lyrics

AMERICAN PIE

By DON McLEAN

A long time ago, I can still remember how that music used to make me smile.

And I know, if I had my chance, I could make those people dance.

And maybe they’d be happy for awhile.

But February made me shiver every paper I’d deliver.

But news on the doorstep, I couldn’t take one more step.

I can’t remember if I tried when I read about his passing.

But something touched me deep inside the day the music died.

CHORUS:

Bye, Bye, Miss American pie,

Drave my Chevy to the levy but the levy was dry.

Then good old boys were drinking whiskey and rye,

And singin’ “This’ll be the day that I die, this’ll be the day that I die.”

(C) BMI — (United Artists)

By THE DAMEANS

In this book, “Faith and Doctrist,” Gregory Baum writes about man and his need for meaning through the memorable moments of life. In his song “American Pie,” folk-singer Doc Maclean speaks the same. For McLean, one such moment is described: “something touched me deep inside the day the music died.”

What McLean does not say, something possibly better stated by Baum, is that this event does not signify the end of God or religion, but rather the truly vital nature of a God who is historical. Bauml holds that it is through these memorable events of life that men grow in their deepest values, the values that bind life together. It is not the mythical experiences which points up God for most of us, but the times of real personal growth which occur at intervals and from which life takes its direction. Ultimately it is in these times that we begin to discover the Giver who has made some goal possible for us as persons.

McLean presents us with our own lives and asks whether it was less or gain that came out of one memorable moment — the day the music died.

College reps to convene

High school and junior college students interested in attending a Catholic College have been invited to meet with some 10 college representatives, as they stop at Barry College campuses, Wednesday, March 1, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This event, sponsored by the Catholic College Coordinating Council, will consist of individual discussions of curriculum, housing and future prospects pertinent to each college.

Among the colleges attending will be Catholic University of America, Loyola University of Chicago, Notre Dame College, Trinity College, College of Rochester, and Georgetown University.

For further information call the administration office of Barry College, 785-2000, Ext. 280.

CYO civic projects, sale

In Archdiocesan CYO news, St. Rose O’Veer will hold a white elephant sale Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.

The sale will include an array of antiques, a bake sale and arts and crafts.

A series of fund-raising projects are planned by Stephen CYO, with the proceeds going to benefit children’s activities. The first of the projects, a country store, will be held this weekend, noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And in the streets the children screamed, the lovers cried, and the music turned away.

But not a word was spoken — the church bells all were broken.

The men I admired most — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost —

They caught the last train for the coast the day the music died.

One of Eastern Airlines Management Council, has been served as vice president and historian of his Explorer post. Active in CYO, he also serves as an altar boy in his parish, St. John the Apostle and is a senior at Archbishop Curley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brake, 1300 Card Way, Coral Gables.

Curley explorer scout selected for nomination to national BSA Council

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Pace's freshman coach feels lucky

Mr. Pace's freshman basketball coach has been bubbling over with enthusiasm...and well he should. In his first year as a high school coach, George Cespedes has led his cagers to a 19-2 record, with 11 wins and one loss. Team dedication and effort brought them the title of South Atlantic Conference champion for the second straight year. Compiling a .900 record of 21-2, the Raiders also set several basketball records. In the recent Broward County Elks Junior Basketball Tournament, they won first place and were presented the Sportsmanship Award and an All-Star Trophy. They also won the Broward Community College Junior Basketball Tournament. The Raiders are scheduled to compete in the district tournament in Fort Lauderdale in the near future. They are sponsored by the Plantation Elks Lodge No. 883, and coached by Tom Ryan.

St. Louis meets St. Rose in CYO basketball finals

St. Louis CYO advanced into the Archdiocesan CYO boys' basketball championship game with a 64-60 overtime victory over Sacred Heart of Homestead. Sacred Heart's LeRoy Welch and Rocky Carr combined for 46 points but could not overcome St. Louis' defense, led by Kevin Manue, Tim Manson and Bill Herald, or Jim citrus' 28 points. St. Louis will face St. Rose next Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the Chaminade gym. St. Rose defeated St. Francis of Assisi, 39-40, as Eddie Lauff had 10 points for the winners, while Alan Ostmann dropped in 12 for St. Francis.

In the 2 p.m. Young Adult Championship, St. Bartholomew will face either Holy Redeemer or Annunciation. The girls' championship was won by St. Monica and St. Francis of Assisi. St. Monica defeated St. Stephen to win a berth in the finals, while St. Francis outgunned St. Rose.

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SUDERMORNING Mass was celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida. "I think there was one seminarian and faculty are human and are friendly people," Father William Dever, Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain said of the weekend. "The true brotherhood of people was evident everywhere.

DESPITE A COLD wave that swept over South Florida last weekend, some 100 Scouts and Scouters turned out for the three-day Religious Insight Festival on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary at Boynton Beach (at left). Camping on the grounds Friday night, the Scouts moved indoors on Saturday and Sunday for a series of discussion groups, projects, spiritual readings and trad walls with the seminarians and priests.

After a personal visit to each tent, Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida presented a plaque as token of appreciation for his work in the Scouting program by Scout spokesman Mike Warden. After a personal visit to each tent, Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida was presented a plaque as token of appreciation for his work in the Scouting program by Scout spokesman Mike Warden.
Por JOSE P. NICKLE

Una vez Jesús estaba orando en un lugar, y cuando terminó, uno de sus discípulos le dijo: — Señor, ensenanos a orar. (Lc 11:21).

La semana pasada hablábamos del encuentro con Dios. Un genuino encuentro con Dios nos lleva a una vida de genuina oración. Solo cuando los discípulos experimentaban el amor de Cristo, sintieron la necesidad de la oración. Lo primero que aprendieron los apóstoles no fue la oración, sino la presencia visible del Señor. Este fue nuestro precedente en el diálogo. La oración es la profundización del encuentro.


Desgraciadamente a menudo identificamos la oración con nuestras preocupaciones, con lo que quisimos que Dios nos diera. La oración es diálogo y a veces la conversación mental se confunde con un estado de cuenta. Y siempre Dios sale perdiendo, ¿por qué? Sola orar es saber escuchar. Lo más importante en el oración es lo que Dios quiere decir, no lo que nosotros queremos decir a él. Y es que en esto no quiere escuchar (ya sabemos que tiene más paciencia que nosotros). Sólo su palabra nos puede salvar y reconfortar. Necesitamos este "corazón comprensivo" de Salomón. Necesitamos guardar su Palabra en nuestro corazón, como María. Necesitamos atravesar la Noche Oscura del Alma de que nos habla San Juan de la Cruz. Necesitar a Dios, ahorrar, dar dar un poco de nuestros mismos, y escuchar.

Si matamos silbamos a la calle hace huirnos en su oración encontraremos que resulta solo buscan a Dios cuando mucho nadie les puede resolver sus problemas. Convivimos en un mundo de reticencias y sombras ("Dios hace maravillas!"). Un paralelo humano sería cuento que sólo visita a sus padres cuando necesita dinero. Otro ejemplo es la esposa que sólo besa al marido cuando le va a pedir el "Master Charge". ¡Bábleles verdad! ¡Y qué ridiculas a veces nos hacemos nuestras oraciones!

Orar es abrirse a Dios: "Hágase en mi la voluntad que tu quieres" (Lc 1:38). Orar es permitir que la Encarnación ocurra en nosotros. Orar es tener un corazón comprensivo, hacia Dios y hacia nuestros hermanos. Orar no es decir SEÑOR, SEÑOR. "No todos los que dicen, Señor, Señor, van a entrar en el reino de los cielos, sino solamente los que hacen la voluntad de mi Padre." (Mt 7:21). Cuantos más se acercan a Cristo, más a Cristo se acercan.

Luis Evely en su libro La oración dice: "¿Qué es realidad la oración? No en otra cosa que en Cristo, en Cristo. En Cristo olvidándonos de nosotros mismos, de nuestra autoafirmación, de nuestro desarrollo del plan de Dios en nosotros. Y yo creo que permitir que el Espíritu de Dios nos haga residentes en el corazón de los demás. Cuando decimos "Ves, Espíritu Santo" tenemos que decírlo con el corazón.

La vida del cristiano debe ser una continua oración. "Realmente es justo y necesario darle gracias en todo tiempo y en todo lugar." Nuestra vida tiene que ser un SI constantemente y de verdad a Cristo. Tomar lo que descarta la idea errónea que la única manera de demostrar que Cristo es nuestro Señor es lo que la verdadera fe solicita.

Al cabo no vivía una vida de lucha unida en Dios. En su carta a los Filipenses dice: "No se aflijan por nada, sino digan siempre que Dios es el Salvador de su alma..." Cuando Cristo está en la comuna del domingo sólo puede ver el "Master Charge". Y en vez de una oración en Dios en la vida. Solo un corazón enamorado de Cristo será lo verdaderamente felices.

En resumen, todos conocemos a esos hombres y damas que no tienen un "Master Charge". ¿Por qué? No saben orar. Aún no se ha podido formarlo. "Hágase en mi la voluntad que tu quieres" (Lc 1:38). Orar es permitir que la Encarnación ocurra en nosotros. Orar es tener un corazón comprensivo, hacia Dios y hacia nuestros hermanos. Orar no es decir SEÑOR, SEÑOR. "No todos los que dicen, Señor, Señor, van a entrar en el reino de los cielos, sino solamente los que hacen la voluntad de mi Padre." (Mt 7:21). Cuantos más se acercan a Cristo, más a Cristo se acercan.

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Al cabo no vivía una vida de lucha unida en Dios. En su carta a los Filipenses dice: "No se aflijan por nada, sino digan siempre que Dios es el Salvador de su alma..." Cuando Cristo está en la comuna del domingo sólo puede ver el "Master Charge". Y en vez de una oración en Dios en la vida. Solo un corazón enamorado de Cristo será lo verdaderamente felices.

En resumen, todos conocemos a esos hombres y damas que no tienen un "Master Charge". ¿Por qué? No saben orar. Aún no se ha podido formarlo. "Hágase en mi la voluntad que tu quieres" (Lc 1:38). Orar es permitir que la Encarnación ocurra en nosotros. Orar es tener un corazón comprensivo, hacia Dios y hacia nuestros hermanos. Orar no es decir SEÑOR, SEÑOR. "No todos los que dicen, Señor, Señor, van a entrar en el reino de los cielos, sino solamente los que hacen la voluntad de mi Padre." (Mt 7:21). Cuantos más se acercan a Cristo, más a Cristo se acercan.

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Un Arco Iris sobre la Florida

Por MANOLO REYES

El Arcoíris Colegio, F. Carroll, ha iniciado una campaña anual para recaudar fondos para las obras que realiza en toda su Arquidiócesis. Y creo que ha habido mejor expresión para esta importancia campañita que el arcoíris que ha sido colocado como símbolo campana que el arcoíris que ha sido colocado como

BRIEF recuento cuando llegamos al éxito en el año 1860, que no habla Centro de Refugiados Cubanos, ni programa de ayudas, la idea de esperanza, y cerca de mil cubanos pudieran las calles de Miami y sus barrios alternativos.

Y ahí estaba ya el Centro Hispano Católico, fundado un año antes por el Arzobispo Carroll siguiendo un destierro de los años. Al Centro Hispano Catolico fueron muchos cubanos, y siguen veniendo ciudadanos de todos los países que residen en el área, en busca de confort espiritual, de ayuda. Y el Centro Hispánico que el que abrirá sus puertas permanentemente en la Iglesia Católica para proteger a los que lo necesitaban:

Precisamente el Centro Hispano Catolico, y fue tan tierno de moradores, concurren al programa de refugios de hiables, y para eventualmente a la Iglesia Católica para proteger a los que lo necesitaban.

Desde el reseño del servicio de los refugiados en el último año, a las 8 p.m. en el Centro Hispánico Catolico.

Retiro en Gesu

En el salon de la Iglesia de Gesu se esta ofreciendo hoy viernes y mañana sábado, un retiro cuaresmal para mujeres, costeando el 30 de mayo, y terminando con la misa del mediodía.

Esta semana comenzó, hay una nueva, bajo la direcció de Padre Manuel Lopez, S.J., pero aún quienes no hayan podido asistir para la primera y seguidas obligadas a las plataformas de hoy y mañana, dijo uno de las organizaciones.

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Pope Paul picks peck of prickly problems

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—(R.C.)—Prickly problems faced Pope Paul early in February, when the Irish and the Dutch faced a tense and tricky situation involving their common language and culture.

When the Pope visited the Vatican, he spoke to a group of cardinals and bishops about the need for unity in the Church. He emphasized the importance of working together to address the challenges facing the Church in the modern world.

The Pope also addressed the need for greater cooperation between the Irish and the Dutch, who share a common language and culture. He encouraged them to work together to overcome any differences and to build a stronger relationship.

The Pope's visit to the Vatican was significant because it marked the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the Church. It was a time of great hope and promise, as the Church looked forward to a new era of renewal and growth.

The Pope's message was one of hope and encouragement, as he reminded the cardinals and bishops of the importance of their role in leading the Church and serving the people of the world. He called on them to be bold and courageous, and to be willing to take risks in order to build a stronger and more united Church.

Overall, the Pope's visit to the Vatican was a powerful reminder of the importance of unity and cooperation in the Church. It was a time of great hope and promise, as the Church looked forward to a new era of renewal and growth.
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MR. & MRS. B. had a six month old baby who developed a heart disorder which necessitated two hospital confinements for a total of 13 days. The hospital bills came to $1,340.10 and the Society paid $1,216.10. An additional $100.00 was allowed for the doctor's bill.

MR. H. is a seventy year old man who fell off a ladder while working around his house. He broke his leg and was confined to the hospital for 33 days. His hospital bill came to $916.35 and the Society paid $815.28.

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