

# Life, Liberty and Law

Baloney by any other name is still baloney. We have been told for years that abortion is "safe." We have been fed statistics on infant live-birth mortality rates, complication curves, prison records and population. Well, all those statistics and interpretations are interesting and even mind expanding. But they are tangential to the problem of abortion. Abortion is the deliberate destruction of the human fetus at the hands of the human doctor and the request of the human mother. And all the charts and rates and interpretations, when tossed out as justifications for abortion, are palaver with a pedigree in some cases, but palaver nonetheless.

We all know that mankind faces difficulties. We all realize that one nation must sacrifice for another in order to increase the quality of health for all. I do not say the quality of life. I do not judge the quality of life as it is neither mine to give nor mine to destroy. The quality of human health will be raised, not by destroying the unborn, but by sharing more and better wheat stronger strains of rice pure water. Human health will be enhanced by recognizing the value of human life itself, not by destroying it before birth, and not by erasing it after birth when by man's feeble standards it has become unwanted or inconvenient.

An existing life takes precedence over a standard of living. Are we so inured by the factory-reject theory that we now listen docily to those who would have us reject the imperfect human, the socially non-productive person? Are we so protected by insurance at every turn that we will silently embrace the opportunity to destroy the retarded? Such silence is cowardice.

We who are concerned with the plight of the silent innocents must contact our federal legislators again and again on this vital matter. The Human Life Amendments now before both chambers of the federal government seek to define the word person, to reinstate the Life and Due Process guarantees for all human life, born and unborn alike. Please urge your representatives to take active stands against the prevailing anti-life philosophy.

It may take as many as a dozen letters. But it will be very sweet victory indeed.

**Area Congressmen:** Howard W. Robison (27th); William Walsh (33rd); Frank Horton (34th); Barber Conable (35th); and James Hastings (39th). **House of Representatives:** Washington D.C. 20515. **Senators:** James I. Buckley and Jacob Javits.

U.S. Senate Washington D.C. 20510.

## Trinity Montessori Celebrates National Young Child Week

The second annual national Week of the Young Child will be celebrated March 31-April 6. In Rochester it's being co-sponsored by the Rochester Association for the Education of Young Children and the Rochester Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

Honorary chairman of the week is Wyoma Best, WHEC newswoman, teacher, wife and mother.

The Week of the Young Child will focus on the rights, needs and well-being of all young children, and will disseminate information on the nature of and the need for quality children's services.

The Trinity Montessori School, 110 French Rd., a nonsectarian school run by the Sisters of St. Joseph, will observe the week with a variety of special activities, according to Sister Eileen Dall'achiesa, SSJ, principal.

On April 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a teacher walk-through day. The school will be open to all educators in the city.

All older and younger siblings of children enrolled are invited to spend the entire time during a class session at the school on April 3. Parents Day is April 5 and they are invited to come and spend the session with their child in the classroom.

An open house connected with the week also will be held May 5 from 2-5 p.m.

Other Montessori and preschools also will participate by holding their own activities.

Young Children from ten local preschool centers will take part in the week by having a demonstration preschool at Midtown Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day of that week.

In addition to the Midtown event, special programs with an emphasis on the life of the child from birth to eight years of age will be held in Eastview, Longridge, Irondequoit and Webster Malls.

### COLLEGE INFORMATION

High school sophomores and juniors are invited to meet representatives of three colleges Sunday afternoon, March 31, at the home of Mrs. Justin Doyle, 15 Sandbrook Rd., Pittsford. The event, 2-4 p.m., was arranged by the Manhattanville Club of Rochester to acquaint local students with opportunities offered by Manhattanville College in Purchase, Westchester County; Newton College, Newton, Mass.; and Barat College, Lake Forest, Ill. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Micheal Conley at 544-1528.

## Vatican Hopes For Solution to Spanish Issue

Vatican City (RNS) — The Vatican says it hopes "good faith on the part of all concerned" would lead to a solution to the conflict in Spain between the government and a bishop who supports the Basque cause.

An editorial printed in italics on the front page of the March 5 editions of L'Osservatore Romano, seen by some as a sure sign it was approved by Vatican leaders, was the first detailed comment by the Vatican in the controversial case.

Pope Paul also was in contact

during his private Lenten retreat with the Most Rev. Luigi Dadaglio, papal nuncio to Spain, who had returned to Rome for the conferences.

The case presents a direct conflict with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish head of state, with whom the Vatican said it was also in contact. How these discussions were being conducted was not made known.

The prelate involved, Bishop Antonio Anoveros, heads the Diocese of Bilbao. He has been

accused by the Spanish government of supporting the Basque separatist movement and specifically of having shielded a Bilbao priest who had illegal weapons.

Bishop Anoveros has been ordered expelled by Franco's premier, Carlos Arias Navarro. He has been quoted by associates as saying he would leave only if physically carried to the Portuguese border, and only after getting permission from the Pope to leave his diocese.

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