

What in heaven can we do?

"What in hell is going on?"

That kind of remark always draws me up short. It is a question or a statement? Is it directed to something I have done or left undone? Is it ment for someone cless? Or is it simply an expression of general exasperation?

As a clergyaman, I try to maintain a functional interaction and institutional distinction with the general organization of this life. But an inquiry over the conditions of hell always commands my attention and so proceed cautiously.

In this case the person was greatly upset over the dismissia of Bert Parks as the master of ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant and the discontinuance of the television show hosted by Mike Douglas.

NORMALLY a reserved and quiet person he blurted out his remark when I asked him his reac-tions to the course of events during the past weeks. Expecting some reference to the hostages in Iran

or the Russians in Afghanistan, the inflationary spiral or the high price of food, I was unprepared for his emphatic reference to a rather common practice in the entertainment word!

He told me why he was upset. He couldn't do anything about the situation in the Middle East, nor could he do much about the conditions of the world in general, but he could do something about Bert Parks and Mike Douglas and he was going to do it.

I DISAGREED with him. Not only with his choice I DISAGREED with him. Not only with his choice of issues arousing his concern, but also with the inference that we are helpless in the face of such concepts and the surface of the concepts and flussia invading Afghanistan. Such issues are certainly more difficult to circumstrole a favorite TV personality, but difficulty should not be confused with impossibility. To be sure, the cost of our participation in any activity addressed to such global issues as Iran or

Russia is much higher than a protest letter to a

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Changing our life style to make us less dependent on the resources of other nations, and being more serious about redressing injustice and oppression is definitely more demanding.

BUT THE TRUTH of our exasperation may elsewhere than with our frustration over possibli-ties. It is entirely possible that we concentrate on trivial things because we simply do not want to correct the major ones.

If this is a world where might makes right, and

If this is a world where might makes right, and the conqueror divides the spoils, than a power play between TV executives and the public, than the play. But there is another world view that courses a track through time with integrity, responsibility, justice and peace.

Instead of worrying 'what in the hell is going on?' we should think about 'what in heaven's name

Male survival, journal keeping SPACE topics

A four-week program on "Male Survival in the '80s" and a series of six Journal Journey workshops are the new offerings of the SPACE program this month.

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SPACE is a community service sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women for widowed and divorced men and women and their families.

lies.
Psychologist Denis
Roblee designed and will
lead the program for
men. It will begin at 8
p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 and
continue Feb. 11, 21 and
28.

all will help divorced and widowed men face new opportunities, explore options and learn tools to meet challenges in the coming decade. The journal workshops will help participants experience personal growth through thekeeping of private journals. No writing experience is needed for the course to be led by Nadine Bell, executive di-

rector of SPACE.

Both series will b held in the NCJW office, 16400 W. 12 Mile. There are

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The Galicia Ensemble is known throughout the country for its professional rendering of Polish folk dances,

and has performed extensively in the metropolitan Detroit area. Members of the troupe, many second and third generation descendents of Polish immigrants, learn of their folk heritage through the expression of the dance.

The "Dance Showcase" project is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts as a means of heighten-

ing community awareness of the per-forming arts, and is implemented with matching funds from Madonna College. In conjunction with the performance, members of the Galicia Easemble have taught Polish folk dances to students in a Madonna activity therapy in geron-tology class, who in turn take their tal-ents into the community, sharing them

with residents of an extended care fa-

cility.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickels may be purchased in advance at the Madona College switchboard, or at the door the day of the event. For group ticket sales and information, contact the Publicity Office, Madonna College.

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