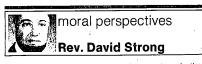
The trend toward holistic medicine

The Chinese consider that there are five levels of medical healing. The highest level, about that of the surgeon, is the wiseman who teaches the laws of the universe. He is the only one who is considered to effect a genuine cure since he goes to the heart of the problem of disease, the patient's inability to live in harmony with the universe.

Some might consider this a bit of trivia, others an important theme of life. It comes out of a new book, "Health for the Whole Person," which suggests the wast explosion of directions and views concerning holistic medicine.

IT IS MY observation that most of IT IS MY observation that most or the professionals in health care do not know what to do with attitudes and practices which are not strictly in the scientific realm. Yet as time passes we will see more and more emphasis upon diet, environment, emotional and spir-itual attitudes in relation to health and



Clergy and church organizations ganizations attract people through have committed themselves to ministry in these areas. Other religious or the first their interest in holistic health. What we may anticipate is that in-

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"The Bronze Age of China," an exhibition that represents the most important, recent archeological discovery in China, is the focus of a weekend field trip to Chicago Oct. 17-19, sponsored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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Discovery of the tomb and its terra

cotta army is considered the most important archeological find in China in recent times.

Included in the exhibition are almost 100 bronze and jade pieces representing China's bronze era, 1,300 B.C. to 206 B.C.

Fee of \$103.50 includes double occupancy at the Corrad Hilton, round trip bus fare, a box lunch, entrance fees to the Field Museum and a \$20 tax-deductible donation to Cranbrook Institute of Science.

creasingly people will make unique de-mands upon our medical-care delivery systems so that they might be more re-sponsive to a holistic approach.

THERE WILL be a conflict of two approaches because people will wish to be serviced by the experts and the lat-est technology.

The concept of holistic health, on the other hand, wishes to return much of

other hand, wishes to return much of the responsibility for health and heal-ing to the patient. Will our general soci-ety be willing to accept such responsi-bilities?

Will people learn to meditate in place of possive 2000.

bilities?

Will people learn to meditate in place of popping pills?

Will we examine our individual and social values relating to heath?

Will religious institutions teach values and views of the world which contribute to health?

tribute to neatin?
The increasing involvement of religious groups and leaders with the realm of medicine and health is a good sign. We all knew all along that religion and health are related. The question is how to prepare for and legitimize an increasingly closer relationship.

B'nai B'rith honors **UAW's Doug Fraser**

B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United for Humanistic Studies, the Leadership states will give its 1980 International Conference on Civil Rights, World Au-Humanitarian Award to Douglas A. tomotive Council of International Me-raser, president of United Auto Work- taiworkers Federation, Americans for Humanitarian Award to Douglas A tomotive Council of International Me-Fraser, president of United Auto Work-tealworkers: Federation, Americans for ers (UAW). Fraser will be honored "for Democratic Action, American Immihis distinguished and enduring contri-gration and Citizenship Conference and butions of a humanitarian nature to the United Poundation.

He will receive the honor at a dinner, Britis Foundation has named as generate for Wenheady, Nov. 19, in Detroit at dinner-chairmen: Irring Bluestone, Plaza Hotel.

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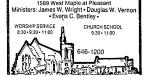
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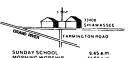
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