

The

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Short conclave is expected

Two Italians are frontrunners

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—A quick decision was expected as 111 red-robed cardinals headed into conclave in the Vatican's Apostolic Palace to pick the 262nd successor of St. Peter and the spiritual leader of some 700 million Catholics.

Observers predicted that the conclave would take four days or less of voting after its Aug. 25 opening.

THE LEADING candidates appeared to be Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, 65, prefect of the powerful Vatican congregation which oversees the naming of bishops, and Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, 68, a close friend of the late Pope Paul VI and president of the Vatican body which promotes dialogue with non-Christian religions.

The vast pastoral, diplomatic and curial experience of the two men made them strong favorites in a conclave expected to continue the 455-year-old tradition of an Italian pope.

It remained possible, however, that the first conclave since the Second Vatican Council, the largest and most international conclave ever, would decide to give the world a non-Italian pontiff.

Front-running non-Italian candidates included charismatic Cardinal Eduardo Pironio, 57, prefect of the Congregation for Religious, former head of the large Mar del Plata Diocese in Argentina and conciliatory general secretary of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM).

At the same time, some Vatican watchers were saying that cardinals seeking a pope who would share more power with local churches might decide to give their votes to Franciscan Cardinal Aloisio Lorscheider, president of both CELAM and the Brazilian Bishops' Conference.

CARDINAL Lorscheider, 53, won universal praise as a key official of the 1974 and 1977 world synods of bishops.

Beyond these names, there was an almost endless list of others: Cardinals Albino Luciani of Venice, Giovanni Benelli of Florence, Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo, Jan Willebrands of Utrecht, Franz Konig of Vienna and Pericle Felici (an Italian) of the Roman Curia, for example.

Others being mentioned included Cardinals Paolo Bertoli (Italian), George Basil Hume (English), Bernardin Gantin (African), Corrado Ursi (Italian) and Jean Villot (French), who as senior in rank of the cardinals under age 80 drew the assignment of presiding over the 87th conclave in the church's history.

For the first time, cardinals over age 80 were banned from participating in the conclave.

(Continued on Page 5)



CLOTH OF THE FISHERMAN—This cassock is being prepared for the next Pope at the ecclesiastical tailor shop to be ready immediately after the election. Two others of different size are also being made for reasonable fit on whoever is elected.

Non-Europeans half the votes

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—For the first time in history, non-European countries have nearly half the votes in the election of a pope.

Europe with 63 cardinal-voters still has a majority of the vote—but barely so with 50.5 percent.

The United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia with 14 cardinals have 12.5 percent of the vote.

And the developing countries—those in Asia, Africa and Latin America—have 41 cardinals, or 37 percent of the vote.

The Cardinals come from 50 nations. In the 1963 conclave the electors came from 30 nations, and in 1958 from 23 nations.

Twenty-nine are

presidents of national or regional conferences of bishops.

The largest national group is the Italians with 27 votes or 24 percent.



Abp. McCarthy greets Haitian family outside St. Mary's Cathedral after Mass at which he told Haitians "There are no border guards in the Church." Story, page 3.

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'Spirit' of the West

By FRANK HALL
Feature Editor

Theresa Davidsen is a Special Minister of the Eucharist in her parish of St. Ann Church, Naples. She is married, the mother of three children (the oldest being Father William Davidsen of St. Brendan Church, Miami), and works full-time. She is also a pioneer of the West.

Seven years ago, Theresa came in contact with the Charismatic Renewal, formed a small prayer group of five people meeting in her home, and today is part of the core team and a leader of a prayer community numbering over 100 meeting every Monday night at St. Ann's.

AWARE of the rapid growth of the Charismatic Renewal along the east coast of the Archdiocese of Miami, Theresa feels there's been good progress in the west but hopes for better communication and more prayer support.

"When there are problems relating to the Renewal there are priests I can call on the east coast but we have to save that for emergencies. Fortunately," she said, "God hasn't sent us any problems we haven't been able to handle but we do miss a closer contact with other prayer communities."



Theresa Davidsen

The group, which calls itself the Community of the Living Word, tries to take advantage of Charismatic retreats, and Charismatic nights of praise but, as Theresa points out, these are all held on the east coast.

"Many of our people are retired. Some can't drive and others are a little nervous about driving across Alligator Alley, especially at night, so if we are able to make any meeting on the east coast we have to form car-trains and really work at getting people to go.

"One big exception," Theresa notes "is the excitement and tremendous enthusiasm about the Orange Bowl celebration. We're all

looking forward to that and we're planning for it."

ONE ENCOURAGING boost for the prayer group came this year when Father Thomas J. Goggin, pastor, gave them permission to use the parish hall on a regular basis.

"That's been a real God-send," Theresa said. "He could have made the hall available for rental and brought in extra money for the parish but he really saw the need in providing space for people to meet to grow in their prayer life and faith. Having a permanent home has really helped us."

Judging by the services being provided by people in the prayer group, the parish is certainly benefiting.

A large portion of the parish Special Ministers are also members of the prayer group. In addition, a ministry has been formed to visit a local nursing home. The group also plans socials and picnics to help develop a sense of community and commitment.

Dr. Dominic Mezzapella of St. Ann's hosts a bible study meeting every Friday evening in his own home with upwards of 35 people attending.

A BOOK ministry is conducted to encourage spiritual formation and development.

Evangelization has become a favorite project and



Music adds a light touch after the weekly prayer meeting at St. Ann Church, Naples.

the prayer community is engaged in collecting bibles.

Core-team members Esther Sutherland and Margaret Furst became aware of a group of nuns in Barbados who were working with very poor people but "had this great hunger for the Word of God." The response by the Naples community was to begin collecting bibles, rosaries, prayer books, etc., to be shipped to Barbados.

The Monday meetings are not restricted to parishioners of St. Ann but, on the contrary, include at least 25 members of St. Peter's Church in Naples, who come on a regular basis, said Lillian Salle of St. Peter's and a member of the core team.

She also notes that a new prayer community has

been started at San Marco and meets on Tuesday evenings.

ONE of the biggest problems facing the prayer community now, according to Theresa, is direction.

"We are an ecumenical group but we are in the process of praying now to see if the Lord wants us to remain ecumenical or to start seeing our own Catholic or Lutheran or Episcopalian identities with the idea of renewal within our own individual churches.

"Renewal is important but certainly people's hearts have to be healed for there to be unity so either way is a valid direction. We'll just keep praying until it becomes clear but meanwhile, we know that the spirit is with us on the west coast."

ACCW women adopting poor kids of world

Her father is handicapped and has only one hand which prevents him from working and her mother peddles fish from door to door and on the street in Seoul.

Thirteen-year-old Kim Soon-Ok is one of six youngsters supported by affiliations of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women through the program, Works of Peace, initiated by the National Council of Catholic Women.

KIM IS THE concern of the Society of the Little Flower in Coral Gables, which like other affiliations, send \$144 to help support her as an "adopted child" annually. Additional funds are often forwarded from special projects such as card parties, bake sales, and other imaginative fund raisers.

Similar stories involve

Joseph Sok Jong Choi, another youngster in Korea, "Adopted" by the North Dade Deanery. His mother recently underwent surgery for cancer and is not expected to recover. Joseph is a student at a school operated by Catholic Religious and one of the Sisters there keeps members of the Deanery informed of his progress. Meanwhile St. Bede Women's Guild in Key West sponsors six-year-old Mauricelia Borbosa De Souza in Recife, Brazil where her father, Jose, aged 45 receives a monthly benefit of \$20 per month because he is unable to work.

His small shack of four rooms which also houses two sons and three other daughters reverberates with the activities of the children ranging in age up to 12 years. Mauricelia attends the Sao

Joao School where she is an excellent student and prefers studies to recreation.

St. Helen Women's Guild in Fort Lauderdale provides funds for 13-year-old Yuan Dung Mei in Taipei, Republic of China; and St. William Woman's Club, Naples, has

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The Voice also will not editorially support any candidates running for any office. The Voice has no political stance.

"adopted" six-year-old Han Do-Sik whose father is mentally retarded and unable to support his 32-year-old wife and two children. The entire family enjoys meals at a home for Senior citizens administered by an order of nuns. His mother wrote last year that she had deposited money sent by ACCW members in a bank until Han Do-Sik reached the school age of seven.

"Considering my children's future," she wrote, "again and again I cannot help but pray for them not to be dissipated mentally or bodily. I know we have our handicap which is poverty of our incapability to work, at the same time, we are God's people, we pray to get our daily food to God, and work hard as well as we can."

IN BOMBAY, India, nine-year-old Gemma Robert Pandit, the youngest child in a family of seven, receives financial aid from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Women's Club of Ft. Lauderdale. Her father has been unemployed for four years; her mother is a school teacher whose income is augmented by work occasionally done by a sister and one brother. An aunt and three of her cousins also live with her.

In a letter a year ago, Gemma wrote her foster parents that she sees pictures of happy children in books. "I pray to God," the youngster said, "That I too will have nice things. I love my daddy and I pray that he gets work. I pray that God blesses you my friends."

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Spiritual week set for parishes before Orange Bowl Mass

The week before the giant Holy Year celebration in the Orange Bowl Oct. 6 will be a week of spiritual preparation and activities in all the parishes of the Archdiocese.

The Holy Year Committee, under the direction of Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, has developed a program of suggested activities and packets outlining the program will be sent to all the priests.

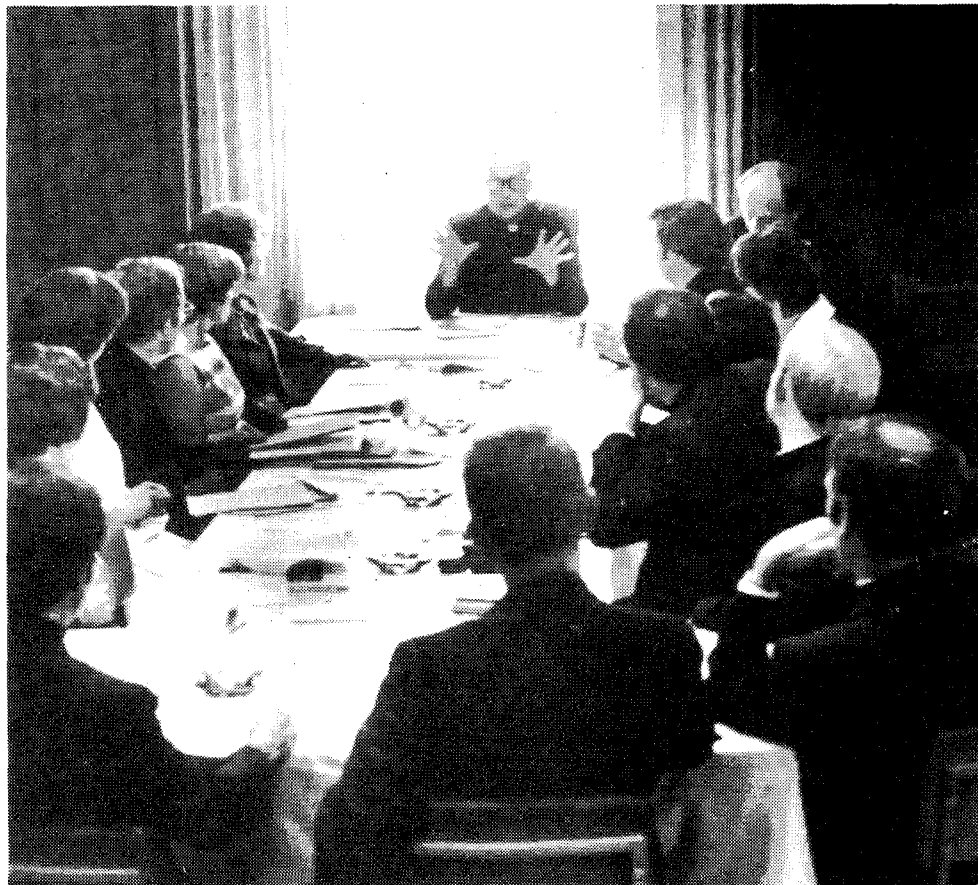
MEANWHILE, in the remaining few weeks, hundreds of Catholic High School youths, choir members, musicians, sound technicians and dozens of others responsible for various aspects of the celebration will be gearing up and rehearsing for their parts in the un-

precedented event.

"Enthusiasm is running high," said Father Donald Connolly. "All parishes will be sent the special music for practice during September so that 80,000 voices will be in unison in the Orange Bowl Mass.

"The pre-Mass events (beginning at 7 p.m.) will display the history of the Church in Florida, blending with the mysteries of the rosary in honor of the Blessed Mother to whom the Archdiocese is dedicated," Father Connolly said.

The pre-Liturgical celebration will involve hundreds of teens marching on the field in symbolic patterns, using banners to spell out themes; three ballet



Abp. McCarthy makes a point during one of many meetings by Holy Year committee members planning the Orange Bowl Mass and parish activities prior to the Mass.

Parish music leaders to meet

Music representatives from each parish will meet four times in September to coordinate the music for the Orange Bowl celebration.

Any parish that has not already been contacted is urged by the Holy Year music committee to send a music representative (choir director, organist, etc.) so the parish can be prepared to participate fully in the Oct. 6 celebration.

Music representatives should go to the meeting closest to their area on the four days of the week in-

dicated:

- Immaculate Conception, Tuesdays, 8 p.m., by Fr. Emilio Valdez.

- St. Augustine, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., by Sr. Mary Tindel.

- St. Bartholomew, Thursdays, 8 p.m., by Fr. Vincent Malatesta.

- St. Coleman's, Fridays, 8 p.m., Churck Stanley.

Music at all meetings will be the same. People not in a choir are invited to come and try out.

groups will express the mysteries of the rosary accompanied by music as the mysteries are recited, with alternating English and Spanish parts. This pre-Liturgical segment is to bring the community together and set the mood for the Mass to follow.

"Also, the Religious of the diocese have announced plans for around-the-clock prayer vigils for the success of every parish spiritual renewal week and the Orange Bowl Mass," said Father Connolly.

THE PARISH preparations will be launched with

a special day of prayer Sept. 8, the Feast of Our Lady, during which the parish dedicates itself to the Blessed Mother. During the rest of September planning will continue in the parish and efforts will be made to contact non-practicing Catholics.

Then during the parish spiritual week, Sept. 30—Oct. 6, each day will have special events, such as a day for open house, a day for fasting and penance, a day of special liturgy for youth, singles married couples, elderly, etc.

At the Orange Bowl Mass itself, Archbishop Fulton J.

Sheen will preach in English and Cardinal Eduardo Pironio of Argentina is expected to be present to preach in Spanish. (He is now in Rome for the papal election and is considered one of the possible candidates.)

Archbishop McCarthy will announce a five-year archdiocesan plan of evangelization.

According to the Holy Year Office, Gallup polls have found that 26 per cent of baptized American Catholics are alienated from the Church and are in need of evangelizing.

Church has no guards, Haitians told

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

There was the sound of drums and Creole singing at St. Mary's Cathedral Sunday, and Haitians from all over town heard what they had been longing to hear for months.

"In the Catholic Church there are no border guards, no immigration officials," Archbishop Edward McCarthy told them during a celebrated Mass, in French.

"YOU BELONG, you are welcomed as brothers

wherever you are," he added during his homily, pausing from time to time for the translation to Creole on the loud speaker.

The church was half full with Haitians of all ages. They all listened intently as the archbishop explained his plans of "personally meeting with Haitian representatives so as to better understand your needs."

He told them of the Archdiocese's plans to "open a Haitian Center, starting a Haitian religious program on radio and sponsoring a

mission revival, where Haitian bishops and priests would be invited to preach.

"I know that you would like to have a Haitian priest serving you. I, personally, and our personnel board have been looking into that," he said, also acknowledging the dedication of archdiocesan priests now serving the Haitians.

The archbishop also stressed the commitment of the Archdiocese on behalf of Haitian refugees in the past, and he said:

"For five years, the

Church, through our Catholic social services, has attempted to help in seeking work permits, and in defending the plea of Haitian refugees to be treated as refugees before the law.

"We have been a supporting voice in seeking medical care and welfare services. Refugees have actually been at times housed at our seminary and our Boystown."

At a demonstration before the Miami Federal Building Saturday, Haitians sought support of their "rights as guaranteed by international and U.S. law."

LEAFLETS distributed during the demonstration stressed the rights of refugees for "political asylum, due process hearings, work authorization and respect to their human dignity." In his homily, Sunday, Archbishop McCarthy pledged his cooperation to work together with Haitians "in seeking what is right."

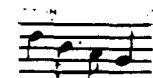
He also asked forgiveness for possible failings on the part of the Archdiocese in meeting their needs, and he said, "and if your new brothers and sisters of the Church of Miami have offended you, I ask your forgiveness."

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'Only the surface'

MADISON, Wis.—The church is "only scratching the surface" when it comes to dealing with the mentally retarded and handicapped, Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison told members of the National Apostolate for the Mentally Retarded at their annual conference, held Aug. 15 in Madison.

Scientology buggers?

WASHINGTON—Nine members of the Church of Scientology, including its second-ranking official, Mary Sue Hubbard, were released on their own recognizance Aug. 17 after hearing charges that they were part of a conspiracy to plant spies in government agencies, break into and bug government offices and steal official documents.

Not in Maryland!

ANNAPOLIS — A proposed referendum on whether Maryland should fund abortions for indigent women will not be the November ballot following a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that the state constitution forbids such a vote.

Living on hope

AUSTIN, Texas — When a delegation of Texas farm workers recently held a lengthy protest vigil outside the state Capitol in Austin during a special legislative session, its members were, one supporter said, "living on hope" — and not on food. The farm workers spent six to 12 days

News briefs

fasting, in the hopes of getting through the special session a state law allowing agricultural laborers to organize.

Halt poor kids funds

NEW YORK — Six Brooklyn taxpayers have filed suit against the use of public-school teachers in federally funded programs for disadvantaged children in New York parochial schools, repeating an action begun two-and-a-half years ago by a group of Manhattan citizens.

Protest new bishop

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—The appointment of Bishop-elect Phillip Straling to head the new Diocese of San Bernardino has prompted protests from Spanish-speaking groups within the parts of the San Diego Diocese from which the new See was created July 18. Protests called for a Spanish-speaking bishop.

St. Stephen crown

WASHINGTON—Since the return of the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary, there have been "several small, but not insignificant, signs of improvement in church-state relations in Hungary," according to Matthew Nimitz, counselor in the State Department.

Behind the scenes

CINCINNATI—After 81 years of quietly working behind the scenes, trying to be "the

yeast that makes things rise," the Daughters of Isabella have decided to aim toward making the world aware of who they are and what contributions they are making to society, according to the group's international regent, Martine Ward, of Owensboro, Ky.

'Racist elitism'

MILWAUKEE — Abortion backers share a common "racist elitism" with those who generated Nazi racial policies in Germany, according to Michael Schwartz, associate executive director of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Imposter pope

SEVILLE, Spain—Clemente Dominguez, head bishop of the Carmelite Order of the Holy Face (not a recognized Catholic order), had himself crowned as Pope Gregory XVII at the organization's farm headquarters in Palmar de Troya near Seville. He said he succeeds Pope Paul VI.

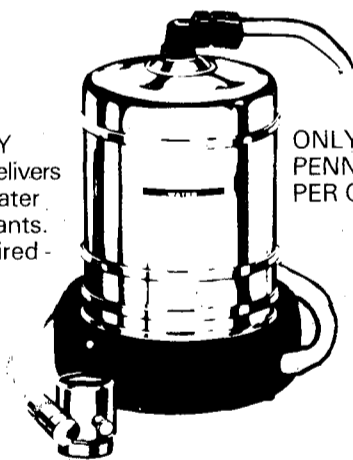
Last words on racism

GENEVA, Switzerland — Jesuit Father Roger Heckel, secretary of the Pontifical Justice and Peace Commission, will deliver at the U.N. Geneva conference on racism a speech written for the conference by the late Pope Paul VI. Sources close to the late pope said that he would have been happy to know that his last text to be released would be the message on racism.

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Quick decision for Pope expected

(Continued from Page 1)

The conclave votes were divided as never before on a universal basis.

The 41 Third World cardinals held 37 percent of the ballots. The 63 Europeans accounted for 50.5 percent of the vote, and the rest (14 votes, equaling 12.5 percent) were in the hands of the U.S., Canadian, New Zealand and Australian cardinals.

The conclave site was the magnificently frescoed Sistine Chapel, prepared for the 111 cardinals to sit facing each other along two rows of tables.

Eight Americans were eligible to participate—Cardinals John Dearden of Detroit, John Krol of Philadelphia, John Carberry

Askew clergy meet on casinos

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's churches and synagogues were urged to collective action to defeat the casino gambling proposal on the November ballot.

At a luncheon in the Executive Mansion here, Governor Reubin O. Askew addressed representatives of all of Florida's major religious groups warning on the major moral and social problems that would face the State if the casino gambling proposal were approved by the voters.

Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine and Thomas A. Horkan, Jr. represented the Florida Catholic Conference at the luncheon. They reiterated opposition of the Florida Bishops which had been previously issued in the statement of June 9.

Governor Askew also met with business and civic leaders and received pledges of financial aid to help defeat the gambling measure. Governor Askew said there was a well developed and well financed campaign by gambling interests to pass the proposal. He urged strong action against the measure in order to preserve "the way of life that we have come to know in Florida."

of St. Louis, Humberto Medeiros of Boston, John Cody of Chicago, William Baum of Washington, Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Terence Cooke of New York.

CARDINAL John Wright, an American who is prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, was confined to a hospital bed in Boston following neurosurgery and a cataracts operation.

Two other cardinals, Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India, and Polish Cardinal Boleslaw Filipiak, a long-time official of the Roman Curia, were also unable to attend the conclave because of illness.

Chinese Cardinal Paul Yu-pin died in Rome a week and a half before the conclave opening.

In preparation for the cardinals to enter the conclave area, it was swept for electronic eavesdropping devices, tape recorders and cameras.

Pope Paul in his 1975 rules for electing the pope had provided for such a sweep and had forbidden cardinals and conclavists from bringing into the conclave any recording or photography devices.

ENTRY into the conclave was set for Friday, Aug. 25, at 4:30 p.m. Rome time (10:30 a.m. EDT) in the Pauline Chapel. The chapel, which contains Michelangelo's last frescoes, done when he was 75, is only a few years from the Sistine Chapel through the baroque high-

ceiling Sala Regia (Royal Hall).

Earlier that day the cardinals were scheduled to preside at a Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Peter's.

Departing from past practice, permission was given for television cameras to follow the cardinals' procession onto the raised floor of the Sistine Chapel and to remain until the order "Exeunt omnes" ("All leave").

The first vote was scheduled for Saturday, following the reading Friday night of the rules for electing the pope.

The following oath was prepared for the cardinals: "All we cardinal electors present in this conclave as a body and as individuals, bind ourselves and swear to ob-

serve faithfully and scrupulously all the prescriptions contained in the apostolic constitution of the supreme pontiff Paul VI 'On Electing the Roman Pontiff'...

"WE LIKEWISE promise, bind ourselves and swear that whichever of us by divine disposition is elected pontiff will not cease to affirm, defend and if necessary vindicate integrally and strenuously the spiritual and temporal rights

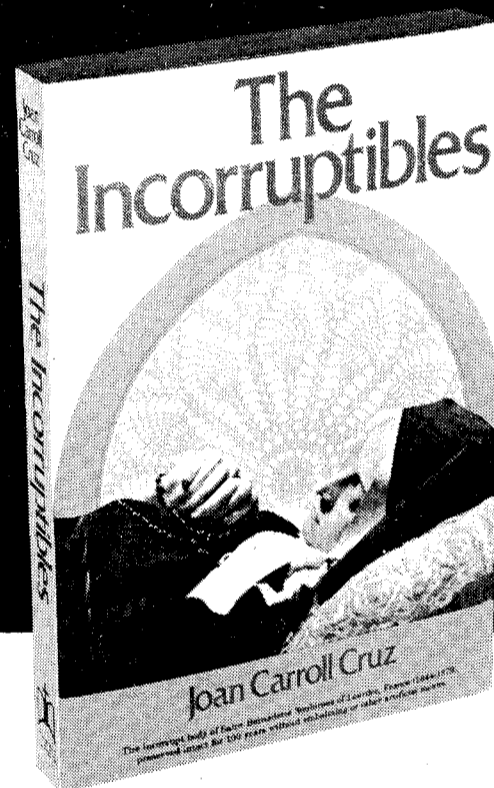
and liberty of the Holy See."

Another oath prepared for the cardinals involved their swearing to keep totally secret all that goes on in the conclave and to vote unaffected by any outside influence or interference.

The living quarters set aside for the cardinals consisted of cells, austere furnished with a desk, bed, nightstand and kneeler.

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Aug. 21 Teachers report
 Aug. 24 First Day for students
 Sept. 4 . Labor Day - no school
 Oct. 19 . . . End of first grading period - 40 days
 Oct. 20 . Teacher Workday - no school for students
 Oct. 23 Report cards
 Oct. 27 Parent-Teacher Conference Day - no school for students
 Nov. 1 . . . Holy Day - All Saints Day - Full day
 Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Recess
 Dec. 8 Holy Day - Immaculate Conception - Full day
 Dec. 22 . Dismissal at Noon for

Christmas Vacation - End of second grading period - 42 days

Jan. 3 Classes resume
 Jan. 5 Report Cards
 March 15 End of third grading period - 51 days
 March 16 . . . Teacher workday - no school for students
 March 19 Report Cards
 April 9-13 Spring vacation
 May 24 . Holy Day - Ascension Thursday - Full day
 May 28 . . . Memorial Day - no school
 May 30 Last day for students - end of fourth grading period (48 days)
 May 31 . Last day for Teachers



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Mrs. Marilyn Moore of Lake Park has been appointed assistant administrator of nursing services at St. Mary Hospital in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Moore holds a Master of Nursing Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Poor Clares hold elections and canonical visitation

DELRAY BEACH—Father Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., Provincial Definitor of the Holy Name Province and Religious Assistant for the Poor Clare Federation of Monasteries, recently conducted the Canonical Visitation of the Poor Clare Nuns at Christ the King Monastery here. Elections were also held.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious, was the principal concelebrant for the Mass of the Holy Spirit which preceded the elections and acted as President of the Chapter in Archbishop McCarthy's name. Sister Mary Mullins, O.P.; Assistant Vicar for Religious, acted as teller for elections along with Father Juvenal, O.F.M.



SR. M. BUTLER

The results of the Chapter of Elections were as follows: Abbess, Sister Mary Veronica Butler, O.S.C.; Vicarress, Sister Mary Frances Fortin, O.S.C.; Discreets, Sister Mary Emmanuel Kilkenny, O.S.C., Sister Clare Ellen Wittman, O.S.C., and Sister Mary Ignatius Walsh, O.S.C.

The new Abbess, Sister Mary Veronica Butler, O.S.C., accompanied the foundress of the community, Mother Mary Charitas, O.S.C., when the new monastery of Poor Clares was established in Florida in 1960. Sister recently celebrated her Silver Jubilee of religious profession in the Order.



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Life savers on campus

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

Life savers!
Free life savers from your
Campus life savers!

Students at the University of Miami could not believe it and Father Francis Lechiara had to keep insisting. "Yes they are free, take one. What is your name? 'I'm the Catholic Chaplain,' he would tell them.

The gimmick worked, and by the end of orientation, hundreds of students had come to know there was a caring Campus Ministry Association at the University. Catholics also came to know their pastor, a warm outgoing priest with an Italian name, himself a University of Miami alumni, where he got his Ph.D in Education.

"I think ours is mainly a ministry of presence," he says. "We are not boy scout leaders or baby sitters, and besides, we can't compete with the university for social activities," he adds.

Father Lechiara believes students are now too sophisticated to belong to a club and he aims at making them feel they belong in the parish, which is just across from the university's intramural field.

"The whole purpose of evangelization has to start with the family, and that's exactly where we are at St. Augustine," he says.

"When the students graduate and go back to their home parishes, they hopefully will contribute there what they came to experience with us," he comments.

"When I came to the parish I noticed people just wanted to belong, and I developed activities that



Fr. Francis Lechiara, implores doubtful University of Miami students to help themselves to free candy at a booth set up by campus ministers for orientation week.

would make that happen," he said.

Monthly parish dinners gather some 300 people, and Father Lechiara himself cooks and entertains with the help of parishioners and students.

Besides lively liturgies, the parish also offers rap sessions and Bible classes, taught by Father George Garcia, also a university Chaplain. For the coming year, student and faculty retreats

are planned because, as Father Lechiara says, "We very much want the involvement of Catholic faculty if they have the time for it."

At the University, Father Lechiara is chairman of the campus ministry association which includes all other chaplains in the Judeo

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Christian tradition.

"We work very much together but at times it is difficult since we don't know what is the attitude of the administration toward religion," he said.

Presently the sociology department of the University is planning a survey of religious attitudes of students, administration and faculty, "which will prove a valuable instrument for us," Father Lechiara commented. But he does his own homework too. Before orientation week he wrote letters to all in-coming Catholic students. And he got results.

As one of the chaplains put it, while giving out life savers, "These Catholics; they are really showing up! What did you do to them!"

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Editorial

Cause just—some

rhetoric not so

The position of the Catholic Church on the subject of abortion is clearly understood by both its adherents and its enemies. What is often not understood is that this position can be upheld both on a moral and on a rational basis.

Many have discovered that an explanation of the moral teachings and guidelines and of the careful reasoning that developed into the Church's position, can be very persuasive. Witness the growing number of non-Catholics and non-Christians who are now in agreement with us. We are no longer alone. The anti-abortion forces are growing phenomenally.

However, the strident voices of some anti-abortion activists are often insensitive to their fellow human beings and account for few of those persuaded to share our concern on the problem. That abortion is an emotional issue is true, but if our intention is to return the country to genuine acceptance of respect for life, our only real hope is to have the majority of our fellow Americans understand, then support, the anti-abortion position.

But genuine understanding and mutual respect can not come about in a hysterical atmosphere of accusation and violent rhetoric which some anti-abortionists create every time they open their mouths. For example: lumping all those who do not agree with us on the abortion question as supporters of murder, Nazis, and racist elitists. Mistakenly believing they are helping the cause, these people, despite their good intentions, have probably delayed the day when we can actually eliminate the evils of abortion.

We would rather recommend the advice of Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, President of the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops who said abortion opponents must be comprehensive in their support for life in order to maintain "credibility."

The Archbishop added:

"If you want to defend the preborn effectively," he said, "be opposed to war and the arms race...be on the side of those who work for a more just economic order in the world...uphold the rights of all people everywhere against unjust imprisonment and torture...see to it that the aged and handicapped are treated decently...support the rights of the hungry, the oppressed, the disinherited and disadvantaged wherever and whoever they are.

"Anyone who is earnestly concerned about protection of the preborn," he said,

"should be truly careful about judging those who are opposed. It is not for us to judge the personal integrity of Supreme Court justices or of advocates or practitioners of abortion just as we should not judge Justice Taney for Dred Scott, or General McArthur for the attack on the World War I veterans or President Truman for Hiroshima.

"We may and are required to denounce immoral actions and positions, but we must not give way to hate for those responsible. As Scripture tells us, we are 'to do the truth in love.'"

ERA: No official Church position

There is confusion about the Church's position on the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution, but it can be easily cleared up with a quick glance at recent events.

This Spring the Bishops of the United States met in Chicago to discuss current problems and attempted to arrive at a consensus in relation to many issues. One of the issues discussed was the ERA.

The Bishops heard from a committee headed by Bishop Michael F. McAuliffe of Jefferson City, Mo., which had been appointed by them to study the ERA question. There was much discussion, some expressing support for the ERA, and some were against.

There were suggestions that if the Bishops came out as a body in support of ERA, they would become entangled in controversial side issues embraced by some supporters of the ERA. The Bishops decided not to take a stand on the matter. Like many of their fellow Americans, the Bishops differed in evaluating ERA's future effects.

Therefore, it should be clearly understood that there is no official Church position for or against ERA. No Catholic

group or individual can claim Church endorsement of its own view.

It should be noted that Mrs. Bette Hillemeier of Olivia, Minn., President of the NCCW, has made clear her organization's opposition to the ERA. However, she also admitted in an August 16 statement to NC News Service, that the U.S. Bishops "have remained neutral" in the matter, and she was happy with that position.

For ourselves, we are satisfied to note the diversity of opinion within the Church in relation to the ERA. Good, sincere persons—Bishops, clergy, Religious and laity—disagree with each other on its merits. We are also grateful for the openness to dialogue of many holding divergent views. It is as it should be in all situations where the Magisterium has not pronounced a judgment. In other words, free discussion is altogether legitimate and each one may hold and defend his or her own opinion.

But as Pope Pius XII once said, "Let such an opinion be presented with due restraint. No one will condemn another simply because he does not agree with his opinion; much less will he judge his loyalty."

To boycott or not to boycott!

Which page of The Voice do you read? On page 6 of the issue of August 4, Mrs. Thomas Palmer trumpets the refusal of the National Council of Catholic Women to support the boycott of states which have not ratified ERA. She calls the boycott "economic blackmail" and avers that ACCW will not support it.

On the facing page of the same issue (p.7) Dick Conklin lauds the recently established Network Action Committee for leading a boycott of RCA (which owns the National Broadcasting Company) and of important NBC sponsor corporations.

Network Action Committee encourages viewers to boycott NBC-TV to "Make it

expensive for the networks to be pro-abortion when they arrogantly ignore and trample

The Voice welcomes letters for publication from those who sign their correct name and address. Names may be withheld on request.

Letters for publication should not exceed 250 words and are subject to condensation and editing.

Anonymous letters are not welcome—neither are letters which lack charity or reason. Both types will be relegated to the wastepaper basket.

upon the convictions of a majority of Pro-Life Americans."

To boycott or not to boycott: that is the question? Is it "economic blackmail" or a constructive use of power? Maybe the answer depends on

whose bull is being gored.

Joanne McAdam
Bal Harbour

'Grease'—view of 9-year-old

In a letter to the editor that was published in the August fourth issue of the Voice, a Mrs. Robinson from Lauderdale Lakes writes that she found nothing wrong in the movie "Grease" which she went to see with her 8- and 12-year-old children.

I strongly disagree with Mrs. Robinson's evaluation of the movie because I think it can be harmful to young persons who are in the process of forming their moral values. With all the dancing and singing and all the comic situations in it we are being sold, without our knowing it, the wrong kind of values. A 9-year-old girl who saw it sum-

marized it in these words: "In the beginning she was a good girl and she fell in love with a guy who was vulgar so they couldn't do anything. But at the end she became vulgar like him and it all ended well."

This young girl captured the essence of the movie with her sharp mind, but because of lack of proper formation she could not see that it all did not end well even though they present it as if it had. It would have all ended well if, first of all, Sandy had been a truly good girl and not a dumb goodie-goodie and if at the end he would have become like her. I wonder why they did not make this reverse version of "Grease." Someone should make it and they could call it "Grace." "Grace" could be about the redeeming power a woman can have on a man in love with her.

I do not recommend "Grease" for pre-teens and if teenagers do see it they should

really be accompanied by an adult who will discuss the movie with them and clarify misconceptions it can create. After all, the movie does have a Parental Guidance rating and it needs a lot of it.

Elena Muller
Miami

Movie OKs murder

I was deeply concerned with the article on "Heaven Can Wait" by James Arnold in your July 21 issue of The Voice.

Anyone recommending this picture as satisfactory when it involves people dying and taking up other bodies, besides condoning murder, needs to be replaced. With the filthy movies today with PG ratings, we need much improvement. The Voice must be spiritual.

Emery Horvath
Miramar

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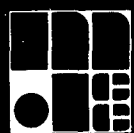
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Fr. Virgil Michel

By ALFRED McBRIDE

The Reformation had seen to it that Protestants took an active and lively role in weekly worship. Catholics, however, continued to throw the main burden of worship onto the details of ritual.

Rousing singing and preaching might be heard through the open stained glass panels of the nearby Protestant church. The awesome, stately ritual of the Catholic Mass would be seen through the open door of the church on a Sunday morning. Observers of this situation were often to say, "The Protestants are active sharers in their worship. The Catholics tend too much to be spectators."

THE LITURGICAL movement, begun in the 19th century, created the climate for worship changes that found worldwide implementation in the 1960s. Much of the credit is due to the Benedictine order.

European abbeys such as Maria Laach produced the historical studies that revealed the roots of liturgy. Solesmes recovered the glory of Gregorian chant. Beuron unfolded the genius of Byzantine art that set the pace for tasteful renewal of liturgical art.

Pius X, in his "Motu Proprio on Sacred Music," legitimized the new-found love for chant and urged that the new church music should be written with its spirit. Moreover, his instruction on first Communion for little children not only brought children to the Eucharist at an earlier age, but awoke the whole Catholic people to the need to go to Communion frequently and see it as an

Liturgical

Toward participatory

integral part of worship.

In the United States, St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minn., took the leadership in liturgical renewal. Under the leadership of Fathers Virgil Michel and Godfrey Dieckmann, the ideas of liturgical renewal swept through the land. Their magazine, *Orationes* (now renamed *Worship*) became the central publishing organ for propagating the ideas for renewal.

OUTSTANDING spokesman for the movement arose from the diocesan clergy. In his sharply written columns, Father H. A. Rheinhold (H.A.R.) carefully promoted and analyzed the variety of topics associated with liturgy: using

Parish liturgy committees a task force to spiritual life

By Fr. ROINALD JAMESON

A liturgy committee is not just another organization in the parish. Its purpose is to be a task force to improve the quality of liturgical celebrations. Its job involves two types of activities: educational and experiential.

THE COMMITTEE should make use of such educational opportunities as workshops on liturgy, lectures and other materials that might be helpful in understanding the purpose and meaning of liturgical worship so that it can provide the rest of the parish community with periodic explanations of some of the different modes of worship.

This committee should continually evaluate the quality of the liturgical celebrations and suggest needed changes to the parish priests who hold the primary responsibility for good liturgy in the parish community.

IN LIGHT of its evaluations and the various options that are now permitted, it is the committee's duty to plan all the parish liturgies, especially the Sunday Masses. The basic need for communicating with the rest of the parish community can best be accomplished by constant improvement in the quality of the liturgical celebration.

Great care must be taken if a parish is to have an efficient liturgy committee which does more than discuss and evaluate. The parish liturgy committee is to be task-oriented rather than talk-oriented. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal gives explicit directions in this regard: "All concerned should work together in preparing the ceremonies, pastoral arrangements, and music of each celebration" (No. 73).

NO LITURGICAL experience is

memorable or inspirational unless it is properly prepared. This means, of course, that the parish liturgy committee must have the communication lines open to the other parish members and the parish priests.

Planning successful liturgies is no easy task. It demands serious research and constant evaluation. Spontaneous liturgy is a rare phenomenon. A well-planned and executed liturgy may give the impression of spontaneity just as a well-trained musician plays a difficult piece with apparent effortless ease and confidence.

The roles and responsibilities of all involved personnel must be clearly understood. Talent and unusual ability must be welcomed and used accordingly; limitations must be recognized and acknowledged by all the liturgy team members.

A **CREATIVE** liturgy team will concern itself with the planning of liturgical services which are not specifically eucharistic. Scripture services, classroom liturgical experiences, wake services, and celebrations of the various sacraments outside of Mass are all part of a wide variety of planning areas to be explored. A keen awareness of the liturgical year will suggest many suitable topics for liturgical planning. To avoid hurried planning and to give ample time for pastoral refinement and education of the participants all liturgical celebrations should be planned well in advance of the season or date for

"The faithful cannot truly take part in the liturgical worship of the church without to some extent participating actively in the priestly sacrifice from which all further life flows."

which they are intended.

The authority of the parish liturgy committee should be real. However, the committee cannot be an autonomous group. Its authority should be explicitly clarified from the outset. Within the realm of what is officially permitted, its suggestions should at least be tried, with the fullest possible cooperation of all concerned, especially the priests of the parish.

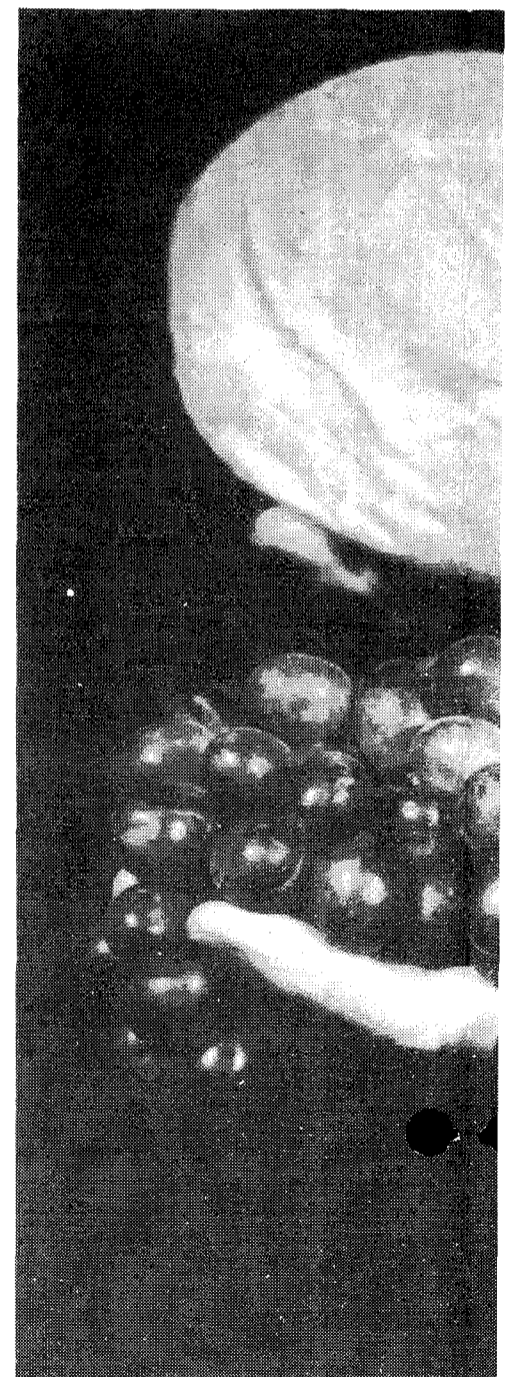
MISTAKES WILL be made and should not be feared. The authority of the parish worship team should always be executed in the context of the general good of the parish and in the context of other parochial concerns which are not strictly liturgical.

The ongoing spiritual formation of the parish worship team is of the utmost importance for any authentic, lasting success in its endeavors. As a Christian task force and a microcosm the faith-community whose prayer life they intend to foster and develop, the members of the parish worship team must learn to pray together continually and have liturgical and para-liturgical services together at least occasionally.

SPONTANEOUS PRAYER, which should be natural to this group, should mark its every gathering. Together the members should feed on the word of God in sacred Scripture—listening, praying, and reflecting on the word. The "mystery of Christ among us" should be frequently expressed and formed in the very group which has as its primary function making this mystery more real and effective in the lives of the parishioners.

The parish liturgy committee must first become a faith-community itself, with frequent liturgical manifestations of this faith, before it can successfully stimulate the spirit of prayer and faith in the other members of the parish community.

KNOW YOU



The parish liturgy team should always be memorable or inspirational unless it writes. Anyone who plans liturgies a liturgy demands serious research a liturgy is a rare phenomenon. "A well-impression of spontaneity just as a piece with what appears to be effortless

1 Movement: Evolution in Worship

the vernacular, selecting appropriate music for Mass, designing new kinds of vestments, choosing a fresh and simpler architecture.

Father Hillenbrand, rector of Mundelein Seminary, inspired a generation of Chicago clergy to get interested in liturgical renewal (and always to remember its connection with social action). Msgr. Martin Hellriegle, pastor of Holy Cross in St. Louis, showed how this could be done in a parish setting. These men, along with a host of others, such as Jesuit Father Gerald Ellard, initiated a hugely successful transformation of the liturgical scene in the United States.

They instituted and headlined

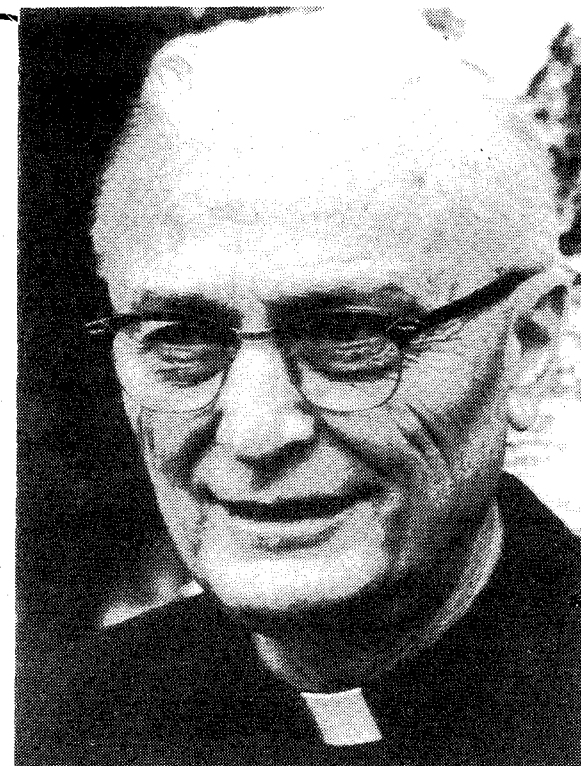
the nationwide liturgical conferences to help inspire and galvanize public opinion. Their goal was to bring about a meaningful liturgy shared by well-informed, active believers. To this end they sought a thoroughgoing reshaping of the manner in which the Eucharist and the other sacraments are celebrated. Much of what they envisioned has come to pass.

THE LANGUAGE of liturgy is now in the vernacular. The celebrant faces the people. The cycle of readings (in new translation) includes a much broader selection of texts, especially from the Old Testament. New prayers were composed. The progress of the liturgical year was

streamlined.

New rites for the sacraments that involve the participants more closely are now available. The funeral liturgy reflects the message of Easter as well as the cross. Women now stand in the sanctuary to read the word. Communion ministers help out when large crowds are to be accommodated. Face-to-face confession is available in the sacrament of reconciliation. Parish liturgical committees help in planning the worship services. Enough new church music has been composed to fill several large hymn books. And so on.

THE PIONEERS and renewalists have succeeded in creating a situation where worship can be meaningful and shared in by the believers. The situation is there, and now the body of worshipers must take advantage of it. God's grace is waiting. Nothing should stop us from drinking at that living fountain.



Fr. Godfrey Dieckmann

OUR FAITH

Guidelines of Mass encourages people to active involvement

By Fr. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

A television commercial for Meadowlands Race Track in New York City called horseracing the area's number one spectator sport. To support that assumption, the camera caught shouting, jumping, clapping onlookers excited by the victory of their personal pick.

I THINK the term "spectator sport" here is inaccurate. For those people in the grandstand, or at least most of them, are really active participants. They may have a few, even many dollars riding on the outcome or, if not, probably selected a horse which for some reason caught their fancy.

They are not, then, mute, idle spectators. These persons have a stake in the race. It is their horse running, their win or their loss. I have little doubt that much of horseracing's attraction, apart from the gambling aspect, rests in this active crowd involvement.

IT MAY seem like a long leap or stretch from the Meadowlands Race Track to a Seventh Day Adventist couple commenting on the revised Roman Catholic funeral liturgy. The common denominator, however, centers around the issue of community participation.

They had just experienced, apparently for the first time, the Mass of Christian burial and were both comforted and impressed. At the family luncheon following the cemetery service, the wife expressed her approval of the congregation's active part in the liturgy and the Adventists' desire to bring that dimension more into their own public worship.

INTRODUCTORY guidelines for our renewed Order of Mass specifically seek this type of involvement.

Paragraph 2 states: "It is of the greatest importance that the celebration of Mass, the Lord's Supper, be so arranged that the ministers and the faithful may take their own proper part in it and thus gain its fruits more fully."

In section 5, the document directs: "It is thus very important to select and arrange the forms and elements proposed by the church, which, taking into account individual and local circumstances, will best foster active and full participation and promote the spiritual welfare of the faithful."

THERE ARE a variety of persons who link efforts to provide this type of liturgical celebration: the priest celebrant, lectors, servers, ministers of Communion, choir, ushers, decorators (flowers, bulletin, banners), to name a few. Effective planning and execution requires a structure of sorts to integrate the labors of those people and we call that group today a parish liturgy or, better, worship committee.

This unit has many tasks, but there are some which in most

"We believe the meaning and destiny of our lives are most fully revealed to us in Jesus of Nazareth, whom we acknowledge as Son of God made man, Savior and Lord of creation. In him are revealed two great truths: who God is and who we are. He tells us that God, whom we are to love and serve above all else, loves us more than we can hope to understand and offers us his love irrevocably." From John 1, 4-12 'Whatever came to be in him, found life...any who did accept him he empowered to become children of God'.

parishes deserve attention at the present moment.

—To plan each weekend liturgy's theme for a month or a season in advance. The committee itself or a subcommittee will need several hours to fulfill this function. It means reading over the assigned scriptural texts, reflecting on their content, evaluating the current needs of the community and then agreeing on some ideas or themes to be stressed on successive Sundays.

SUCH FORESIGHTED planning enables the topic to be announced in the preceding week's bulletin or by the celebrant as he concludes the Eucharist and invites the congregation back for the following week's liturgies.

—To integrate what comes forth from the pulpit and the choir. All too often an excellent homily bears little or no relationship to the music by the choir, cantor or congregation. With a minimal amount of cooperation between priest or deacon and choir director, the preached word can be powerfully reinforced by the music performed.

—To select appropriately from the official options provided and to deal creatively with the opportunities available.

THE REVISED liturgical books contain enormous resource material—readings, prayers, blessings. In addition, the church encourages us to develop creative elements, e.g., composed prayers, audio-visuals, symbolic gestures, which will touch the congregation.

My partner, to illustrate, began last week's homily cleverly with a "Peanuts" incident dramatized by two youngsters from the congregation. It brought spontaneous applause and led naturally into his main point.

ays remember that no liturgical experience less it is properly prepared, Fr. Jameson les can tell you that planning successful ch and constant evaluation. Spontaneous well-planned and executed liturgy may give as a well-trained musician plays a difficult rtless ease and confidence."

S. Florida Scene

St. Mary's volunteers

St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, will honor the Red Cross Volunteers at a luncheon and award ceremony today (Friday) from 1:30 to 3 p.m., to be held, for the first time, in Ada Saunders Hall.

Religious ed meet

Dolores Curran, author, columnist and speaker on family life, will conduct a workshop for religious education teachers and parents at St. Louis Church Monday, Aug. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow. For reservations call 238-7461.

Free for swimmers

Barry College and the American Red Cross will offer two courses in swimming free to non-students at the college. The advanced lifesaving course beginning Sept. 5 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students must be at least 15 and able to swim 500 continuous yards. The water safety instructor course from Sept. 26 through Nov. 9 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students must be at least 17 and have a Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate and swimmer certificate. For further information call 576-4600.



Father John McLaughlin receives the stole of office from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during a con-celebrated Mass and installation of Father McLaughlin as pastor of St. Martha Church, North Miami. Fifteen priests participated in the ceremony.

First Family Weekend Experience held in area

Sixteen families participated in the first Family Weekend Experience held in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Held at St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, the weekend was presented by two families from the Diocese of Galveston-Houston. Families slept in their own homes each evening and on Saturday met with another family for dinner and social time.

Florida couples at M.E. meeting

John and Lynda DiPrima, executive couple of Marriage Encounter of South Florida, attended the National Marriage Encounter Conference held in Milwaukee. With them were Ed and Sue Dibeler of Lighthouse Point; Tom and Kay Trama, West Palm Beach, Ron and Vicki Krumm, West Palm Beach; Dick and Colleen Venezia, Boca Raton; Art and Sue Christ, Hollywood; and Rich and Florence Barrett, Hollywood.

Theme of the conference was, "Sharing a Vision" Featured speakers included author Jess Lair and Father Vincent Dwyer, founder of the Genesis II program.

The weekend is designed to encourage closeness and understanding. Through a series of short talks, movies, slides activities, and discussions, the family grows in awareness of one another.

The weekend accepts all members of the family who are at least six years old and is open to both one and two parent families. The family stays together throughout the entire weekend rather than separating into groups of parents and groups of children.

Additional weekends are planned for the Archdiocese. For further information call the Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280 or Charles and Connie Rocha, 625-5281.

It's a Date

DADE

ST. JAMES Church Men's Club will sponsor the annual parish picnic Sunday, Aug. 27, at the YMCA grounds, NW 17 Ave., and 136 St., Miami. Food will be served from 1 to 3 p.m.

GUYS AND DOLLS, a group of Catholic separated, divorced, widowed or single adults from Dade and Broward Counties, will have a bowling party Sunday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m., at the Brunswick Congress Lanes, North Miami. For information call 751-3819.

BROWARD

NATIVITY Church Leisure Club installation dinner will be at The Reef Restaurant Monday, Aug. 28, at noon. For information call Art Sherburne, 989-1645.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Church will have a blood drive Saturday, Aug. 26, at the church at 9 a.m.

LAUDERDALE Catholic Singles Club Communion-brunch Sunday, Aug. 27, with Mass at 11 a.m., in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, followed by brunch. For information call Dave Leja, 771-2843.

PALM BEACH

LOURDES RESIDENCE Volunteer Auxiliary will have an "Ol'fashioned chicken dinner" Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m., at St. Edward parish hall.

Holy Cross

nursing courses

Holy Cross Hospital is one of the first hospitals or universities in Florida authorized by the State Board of Nursing to award required credits to nurses for approved continuing education.

Effective next January 1, all registered nurses and licensed practical nurses must, by law, take a minimum of 15 hours per year.

Detailed information on the approved nursing education programs at Holy Cross can be obtained from Charlotte Hoerst, R.N., Associate Director for Nursing Education, at 771-8000, Ext. 7747.

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Are you here?



The Voice's roving camera will be visiting various parish areas, letting our readers know something about their neighbors in the other parts of the archdiocese.

Here we see Father Thomas J. Goggin, V.F., Pastor of St. Ann's, Naples, greeting some of his parishioners after Sunday Mass a few weeks ago. Are you here?

ERA extension

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives' Aug. 15 vote to allow a 39-month extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment was a "victory for people" or a "political injustice," depending on which Catholic woman you talk to about it. Sister Maureen Kelleher, a Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary and a Lobbyist with Network, was among the ERA supporters on Capital Hill. Bette Hillemeier, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, made clear her organization's opposition in testimony sent to the House.

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USCC specialist speaks in Miami

Education specialist Sister Marina Herrera of the USCC Department of Education will present two workshops on implementing the new Catechetical Directory. English-speaking catechists will meet Saturday, Sept. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m., and Spanish-speaking catechists will convene Sunday, Sept. 10, at the same time. Both sessions will be at St. James Church, North Miami.

Born in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Sister has a B.A. in language from Siena Heights; an M.A., in history of Christianity from Fordham University; and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Fordham.

Sister Marina served as president of the graduate theology association of

Fordham; was an alternate delegate to the United Nations during the 13th assembly, representing the Dominican Republic.

Msgr. Hughes heads office

NEW YORK — (NC) — Cardinal Terence Cooke, president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association (CNEWA), announced the appointment of Msgr. Gerald A. Hughes, pastor of St. Patrick Church, Denison, Texas, as director of the Rome office of the Pontifical Mission to Palestine.

Msgr. Hughes will act as liaison between the Pontifical Mission's office in Beirut, Lebanon; Amman, Jordan, and Jerusalem.

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Does good parenting come naturally?

By CAROL FARRELL

Sex and parenting have something in common in addition to the obvious link that one leads to the other. Namely, both of them are supposed to fall into the category of doing what comes naturally. And woe to the poor soul that suggests you might learn something more about either! It feels like a totally undisguised suggestion that you are obviously inadequate.

But life is both art and skill, and sexuality and parenting are part of that life process. Instinct and common sense are basic but there is still much that all of us can and must learn in these two crucial areas. For now, let's focus on parenting.

In her excellent book, *Peoplemaking*, Virginia Satir says: "In some ways we got the idea that raising families was all instinct and intent,

and we behave as if anyone could be an effective parent simply because he wanted to be, or because he just happened to go through the acts of conception and birth. This is the most complicated job in the world and most of us act as if we can be all be great parents simply by going through the motions and taking a label."

Most of what we know about being parents we learn quite liberally at our mother's and father's knees. As parents we tend to repeat the patterns that were a part of our growing up. They are modified in our own family by whatever experience our husband or wife brings with them, and by education. But in many ways, we act instinctively what we have lived as children.

Just recently I learned that only 1% of the parents in this country have ever taken any course to enhance their

parenting skills. Dr. Thomas Gordon, author of *Parent Effectiveness Training* believes that American parents resist formal training in parenting because they see themselves as victims of external forces acting on the family. They feel like impotent victims of fate.

We had a friend for dinner recently and in the course of the conversation the topic of children came up and my husband verbalized his beliefs and operating principles in the area of regulating the movies our children see.

Our guest's reply was "But you are standing against the tide!" I don't remember what Pat's words were, but the sense of what he said was "So what? That's what we believe and that's how its going to be around here, tide or no tide." In his strength and conviction he conveys to each of us

within the family that we choose the rules we live by and are not merely swept along by what is currently in vogue. It makes me feel very secure.

To do any job well we need training, personal effort and the acquisition of specific skills. It is true of a good secretary, a good lawyer, a good salesman and a good parent.

These skills are known and available. Unfortunately, the time of most professionals in the field of family life is basically taken up with people who are experiencing serious problems.

The Family Enrichment Center is making an effort to meet some of those needs with a basic parenting course which we call the Positive Parenting Workshop. It is a professional, structured six session course which covers the following topics: un-

derstanding the goals of misbehavior, the encouragement process, communicating—how to listen and how to be heard, the use of natural and logical consequences as an alternative to punishment, and the family meeting. Our aim is to give parents an opportunity to build up their skills, and to develop a greater confidence in themselves and a sensitivity to the goodness within themselves as parents.

The Positive Parenting Workshop is scheduled to begin in St. Paul of the Cross Church in North Palm Beach on Wednesday, October 11th at St. Joan of Arc Church in Boca Raton on Thursday, October 12th. If your parish is interested in providing this program for its parents, more information is available by contacting me at the Family Enrichment Center - (651-0280).

Family Night

Dear Friends in Christ,

For most of us families the next few weeks will bring the fall school rush. The lazy summer of fun is about to end, and new schedules will begin for kids and adults. A new season will be unfolding, whether it be first grade, tenth grade, or college, there will be an aura of anticipation and excitement. For parents and for families without children the neighborhood will be suddenly quiet. (There will be

moments of reflection, for time again is passing.) Tonight let us pause in thanksgiving for "summertime."

With love,
The Reillys

**THEME: SUMMERTIME
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OPENING PRAYER:

Thank you, dear Lord, for summertime. Thank you for its good fruits, the music of rain showers, desert dust devils that

dash across the open plains, and warm clear, star-filled nights. Thank you, too, for smiling children's faces and for unselfish parents. Thank you now and always for your gift of love. Amen.

ACTIVITIES:

● **Young Families:**
Materials: Construction paper, notebook, paper, crayons, glue or scotch tape, one piece of yarn. Make a "Family Summer Memory Book." Put in special dates of outings, fun moments, ticket stubs, funny stories, each person's height and weight (Mom and Dad, too), and one thing each would like to do next summer. Save it to look at next May.

● **Middle Years Family:**
Materials: Daily calendar, paper, pencils. Look back over the summer months. Everyone

chooses his favorite moment, day, or week during the summer. If all could share the summer again, would the family do anything different? What? What was the funniest thing that happened this summer? The worst thing? Take turns sharing. Make a list of things the family would like to do next summer. Put away until next May.

● **Adult Family:** Materials: Poster board, pens. Make a poster with two columns for lists: one column for good deeds accomplished by each person or the family together; second column, ways God was present in the family over summer months. (Examples: prayers answered, special moments, nature experiences.) Place it near a family gathering place. Entitle the poster, "God lives with the

—(family name)."

SNACK: Taffy apples, or apple crisp.

ENTERTAINMENT: Hold a "story-make-up." Have someone start a make-believe story, talk for one minute, have each family member add to it. Anything can happen!

SHARING IDEAS: 1. Take turns sharing what the favorite time of day is for each person. 2. Each share one thing he is especially looking forward to his coming fall. 3. Each share a moment he felt loved.

CLOSING PRAYER:

Scripture: Romans 11:33-36
Spontaneous Prayer.

Suggested prayer: Lord, prepare our family for the fresh adventure of this fall season. Help us to be aware of your presence in this time of transition. Thank you, dearest Lord, for this past summer and for the growth and awareness it has brought to all of us. Thank you, too, for our Family Nights. Amen.

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'Driver' is a 'Man's film'

By JAMES ARNOLD

Amid all the talk about the need for women's films and family films, little attention has been paid to men's films, a distinctive but rare genre that has all but disappeared since the decline of the no-frills western.

One refers not, of course, merely to macho violence, action, or slap-the-dame-around flicks, of which Eastwood, Bronson, director Sam Peckinpah and others have provided an abundance. Nor even to the "good ole boy" Burt Reynolds comedy adventures, which are seldom to be taken seriously. I mean the dead-straight man vs. man epics in which some essentially (if perhaps trivial) masculine value is at stake, few women or children are involved, and the style is spare, lean and uncomplicated.

Among the best of recent vintage was a little-heralded Bronson film, called "Hard Times," about streetfighters in 1930's New Orleans. The writer-director of "Hard Times" was Walter Hill, who now brings us "The Driver," a hard-edged little gem that

offers practically nothing except simplicity, directness and power. Its content is totally stylized, a basic western in modern dress.

The hero (Ryan O'Neal in a Steve McQueen role, as cool as we've ever seen him) is an outlaw who specializes in driving getaway cars for holdup men. His character and professional skill are unreal, abstracted almost to the level of myth. He is simply the best driver we've ever seen, and Hill shows us his prowess again and again, especially in a "demonstration" scene where he takes an orange Mercedes at high speed through a parking pavillion. With a deft bump here and there, he turns it into a compact car.

O'Neal doesn't like these bad guys trying to hire him, you see, and it's his way of turning down the job. He may be a crook, but he's also a detached idealist.

He also lives like a monk in a rundown hotel—no girls, no friends, no vices. He doesn't talk much either. The Driver (who has no other name) is a legend, the reincarnated western gunfighter. One set of opponents are

the ordinary greedy hoodlums, whom he handles rather easily. But his real nemesis is another abstraction, the Detective (Bruce Dern), who is totally dedicated to tracking him down. The Detective is also good at his job, but he is mean and slightly corrupt. He has no moral code. He'll do anything to catch the Driver, including threats, blackmail or setting up a completely illegal bank heist to bait the trap.

None of Hill's characters have names. They're all simply identified by their jobs or surfaces: the player (Isabelle Adjani), a dealer at a gambling house who helps O'Neal at first for money; the connection (Ronee Blakley), who gets him his jobs; the two treacherous hoods known only as glasses (Joseph Walsh) and teeth (Rudy Ramos). It may sound like Batman, but it plays well. Everything is stripped down to essentials.

The dialog, except for the windy Dern's, could be written on matchbook covers. It's often so underplayed, spoken so deadpan, that the actors seem like creatures from Hemingway out of "Dragnet."

The required violence is handled capably, except in one brief murder scene where Hill seems to want to underline the depravity of the enemy.

Content and language make it a hard-nosed film for the mature, and ladies who enjoy movie-movies are welcome to come. (A-3,R)

~~~~~Capsule film reviews~~~~~

"INTERIORS" (United Artists)—involves three sisters, their demented mother, their father and his new wife. The film's approach to the themes and treatment

of this subject matter is, while not exploitative, accessible only to mature viewers. (A-4, R)

"BIG WEDNESDAY" (Warners)—Three young men spend their time boozing, fighting and womanizing by a California beach, their surfboards in readiness for the "Great Wave" to come on some special Wednesday. (PG, B)

"SCALPEL" (Avco Embassy)—Film's casual approach to the value of human life, its unnecessary use of female nudity and its titillating treatment of the incest theme render it offensive. (PG, B)

Baryshnikov dances on PBS

Rounding out the annual August membership drive for Public Television is an encore of Mikhail Baryshnikov's TV premiere, including an excerpt from "Le Spectre de la Rose," which he dances with Marianna Tcherkassky, Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m., on Channel 2.

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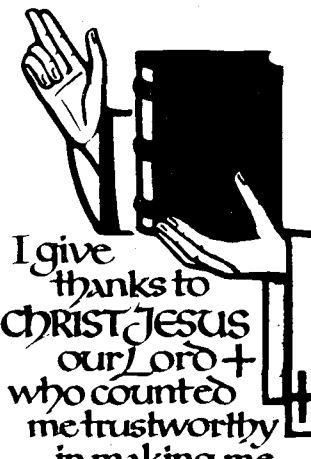
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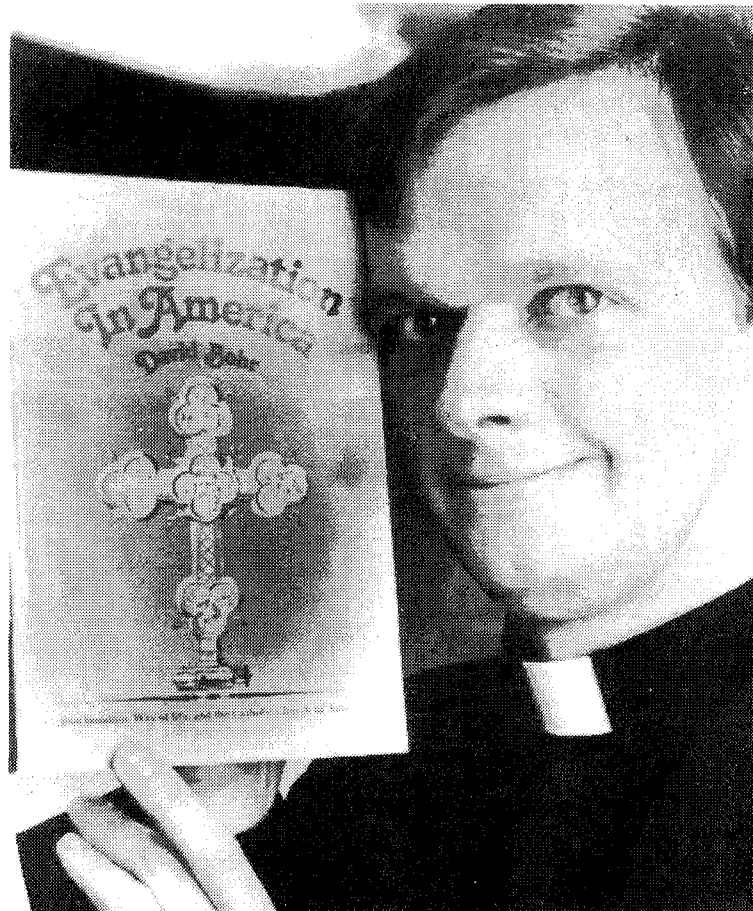
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"Television commercials try to tell us we are what we buy, but the Gospel tells us that is not what we are," writes Father David Bohr of Scranton, Pa., in his newly published book, "Evangelization in America." Father Bohr's work says the Gospel clashes with the American emphasis placed on prosperity, power and success.

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First place winners in the Archdiocesan volleyball tournament was St. Rose of Lima CYO. From left: Coach Mike Lister, Jeff Yao, Bill Estevez, John Yao, Jim St. Thomas, Ann Marinello, Christine Gerrits, Bea Ruiz and Jeanne St. Thomas. St. Rose CYO teams also took second and third place titles in the toumey.

St. Louis youth workshop

Bill Hoff of the Young Life organization will be at St. Louis Church Saturday, Aug. 26, to conduct a workshop for high school students wishing to be peer leaders in the parish high school religious education program, Turning Points.

Youth leaders will work with the advisory staff and assist in planning, coordinating and sharing responsibility of class interaction, discussion and prayer.

For further information call Bob Watson at 238-7461.

Rebuilding youth ministry

By ANNE BINGHAM

GREENFIELD, Wis.—(NC)—Youth ministry in the United States today is off and running, in the view of John Roberto, but he knows it wasn't always that way.

He started his career in 1973, in the Diocese of Bridgeport, Conn., "about the time youth work really bottomed out. We woke up one morning and found ourselves with a lot of programs—and no kids."

But slowly a new concept emerged—ministry to youth, for youth, by youth and with youth—"and we began to rebuild with a new vision."

Roberto, who directs a youth ministry consulting center for dioceses in the Northeast, coordinated a day-long brainstorming session for 30 adults involved in youth work in the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

Youth ministry is not such different from any other kind of ministry in the church.

Roberto said in an interview after the conference.

"Ministry is enabling people to experience a loving God. It's a sharing of our gifts as Christians with the rest of the community. So youth ministry is just adapting that insight to the special needs of kids 13 to 19."

The top priority, he said, "has to be the 65 percent of young Catholics who are receiving no religious instruction, who have no formal contact with the church at all."

"We have to find ways to go out to them, to evangelize them, to meet them where they are, whether that's on the street corners, at McDonald's

or at the beach."

Formal instruction will always be part of youth ministry, he added, but "challenging the young people to build a community among themselves is also part of it."

Holy Family CYO sets beach party

Holy Family CYO, North Miami, is hosting a beach party for the Children's Choir Saturday, Aug. 26, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Bart's CYO plans car wash

St. Bartholomew CYO, Miramar, is having a car wash Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Exxon Station across the street from the church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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“El dilema marxismo-capitalismo es falso y paralizante,” dice el Dr. Fiallo

Por ARACELI CANTERO

El Doctor Amalio Fiallo pasó recientemente unos días en Miami y nos dejó pensando.

Cubano hoy residente en Venezuela, enseña sociología política en la Universidad Católica Andrés Bello de aquella ciudad y es considerado un experto en marxismo, tema que también explica para los estudiantes de tercer año de filosofía en el Seminario Interdiocesano.

“Se habla mucho del marxismo, pero sin conocerlo,” dice.

“A veces para negarlo totalmente poniendo en boca de Carlos Marx cosas que él nunca dijo, y a veces ignorando conceptos suyos que son fundamentales,” añade.

Fiallo cree que demasiado fácilmente se pasa de “un anti-marxismo negativo a un pro marxismo totalmente acrítico”.

Antes de trabajar en Venezuela, recorrió América Latina fomentando programas de desarrollo social a nivel popular, como parte del Centro Para el Desarrollo Económico Social de América Latina, que tenía sede en Chile.

“He observado en muchos países un anticomunismo que pretende ser doctrinario,



“Cuando alguien me dice:
¿Es Usted anti-marxista?
Yo siempre respondo:
No, los marxistas son
anti-cristianos.”

Dr. Amalio Fiallo

ideológico, teórico, y en realidad lo que hace es encubrir la injusticia,” dice.

“Son gente que quiere defender sus privilegios y ve en el comunismo el monstruo que va a destruirlos. Por eso ven

comunistas donde quiera que van y miran como malo todo lo que sea movimiento de avanzada, de transformación social y liberación de los pueblos.

“Se alían con lo peor —las peores oligarquías, las dic-

taduras... Todo el que sea capaz de perseguir a comunistas les parece bueno,” comenta, el intelectual cubano.

Al mismo tiempo Fiallo ve el otro extremo de un pro-marxismo sin crítica, por parte

de personas que se dejan ganar por la idea de que la única alternativa para sacar al Continente de la crisis, y la injusticia es el marxismo.

Cree firmemente que el dilema marxismo-capitalismo es paralizante y falso, pero tampoco apoya una tercera posición ecléctica, que tome de uno y otro lo más conveniente.

“Yo no creo en terceras posiciones,” dice.

“Para mí el marxismo-leninismo es la teoría que le faltaba al capitalismo, y a su cumplimiento acabado.

“No es casualidad que los países capitalistas busquen desesperadamente a los países socialistas para hacer inversiones,” comenta.

“Yo creo que se entienden a las mil maravillas y desde el punto de vista vivencial es la misma concepción materialista de la vida.”

Fiallo piensa que el capitalismo no tiene autoridad moral para atacar al marxismo, ni tampoco la tiene el marxismo para hacer lo mismo. Y dice:

“El sistema capitalista, cuyo Dios es el dinero ¿cómo puede acusar de ateo al marxismo y presentarse como alternativa?”

“Yo creo en una primera posición que apareció primero: la de inspiración cristiana,” afirma.

“Cuando alguien me dice: ‘¿Es Usted anti-marxista?’ Yo siempre respondo: ‘No, los marxistas son anti-cristianos, que es algo distinto’”

Fiallo cree que el cristianismo tiene una posición mucho más radical y revolucionaria tanto desde el punto de vista religioso como social, y lamenta que se utilice el marxismo como el símbolo de lo avanzado y progresista mientras para él “no hay nada más contrarrevolucionario que el marxismo”.

Durante sus conferencias en Miami para la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio, Fiallo reflexionó sobre la situación en Cuba y planteó alternativas.

“Hemos de pensar en la sociedad que queremos para el futuro,” dijo, señalando la importancia de crear un movimiento doctrinario-ideológico.

“Hemos de entroncarnos en el proceso histórico cubano... nuestra tradición... pero quizás en el pasado hemos derrochado muchas energías en acciones bélicas sin bases ideológicas claras,” añadió.

El Dr. Fiallo planea regresar a Miami en un futuro próximo.

Tomó posesión en Corpus Christi el P. José Paniagua

Toda la comunidad parroquial de Corpus Christi participó el pasado domingo 20 en una Eucaristía presidida por el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy, y presenció el acto de toma de posesión del nuevo párroco el padre Jose Paniagua.

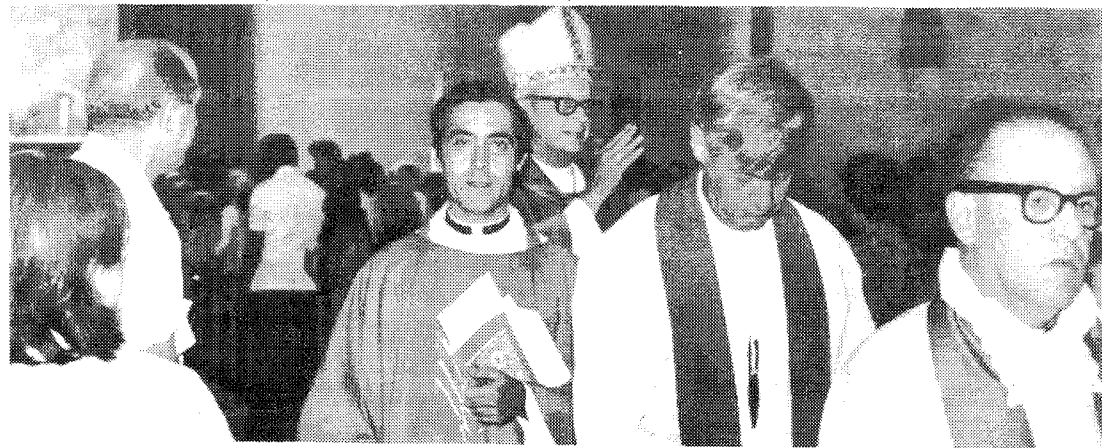
Entre los fieles se reconocían rostros de cubanos, puertorriqueños, anglo-americanos, haitianos y otros latino-americanos, pues la parroquia es muestra de verdadera integración y unidad en pluralismo.

Después del acto, no faltó el café y tampoco las felicitaciones para el nuevo párroco.

El arzobispo comentó sobre el significado de la ceremonia, ya que tradicionalmente y según la ley canónica, los párrocos no tienen autoridad en la parroquia hasta ser instalados públicamente por el pastor de la diócesis. “Después, se pensó que en este país no existía tal costumbre y acabó desapareciendo tal tradición,” dijo el arzobispo.

Pero crees importante hacerlo públicamente,” añadió.

“Es un acto simbólico que explica las responsabilidades de un párroco, la predicación, la celebración de la Eucaristía y su participación en la autoridad delegada y el sacerdocio del obispo,” dijo.



El padre José Paniagua, delante del arzobispo McCarthy, fue saludando a los fieles al terminar el acto de su toma de posesión como párroco.

Durante el acto litúrgico, el padre Paniagua recibió de manos del arzobispo una biblia, la llave

del sagrario y una estola.

El sábado 19, tuvo lugar un acto semejante en la parroquia

de Santa Marta donde quedó como párroco el padre John McLaughlin.

Talleres explicarán Directorio Catequético

La Hermana Marina Herrera, O.P., coordinadora de la Educación Religiosa de los Hispanos a nivel Nacional y especialista en este campo, estará en Miami los días 9 y 10 de septiembre, para dirigir talleres sobre el Directorio Catequético.

De una a seis de la tarde el día 10, la Hna. Herrera se reunirá en la parroquia de St. James, con catequistas de habla hispana. Las reuniones en inglés tendrán lugar el día nueve en el mismo lugar y a la misma hora.

Natural de Santo Domingo, la Hna. Herrera posee un doctorado en Estudios Religiosos, por la Universidad de Fordham, donde fue también presidente de la Asociación de Teología a nivel

graduado. Fue delegada alterna de la República Dominicana para las Naciones Unidas, durante su asamblea decimotercera y ha escrito numerosos artículos de teología en revistas de su país.

También para dirigir talleres sobre el Directorio Catequético, estará en Miami por esas fechas el padre Robert P. Stamschror, del Departamento de Educación Religiosa de la Conferencia Episcopal, USA.

El padre Stamschror se reunirá con el clero el jueves siete de septiembre a las 9:30 a.m., en la parroquia de St. James, el viernes 8 en la parroquia de San Pio X, Fort Lauderdale; y en St. Edward, Palm Beach, el lunes 11.



Hna. Herrera

Comunidad

● **Misa Familiar Comunitaria**, al clausurarse el Encuentro Familiar No. 58, el domingo 27, a las 7 p.m. en la cafetería del Seminario-College de St. John Vianney. Todos los encuentristas invitados.

● **Décimo aniversario del Cursillo No. 50 de varones**, el sábado 26, en la Ermita de la Caridad a las 8 p.m. La reunión es para los que participaron en aquel cursillo.

Haitianos tendrán centro...

(Viene de la Pág 20)

hay policías fronterizos, ni oficiales de Inmigración," les dijo durante la homilía.

"Este es vuestro hogar, y dondequiera que vayáis sois hermanos nuestros," añadió, esperando de vez en cuando para la traducción al micrófono en francés-creole, la lengua de los haitianos.

La catedral estaba medio llena con jóvenes y menos jóvenes y todos escucharon al arzobispo quien les dijo sus deseos de "reunirse con representantes de los haitianos para, llegar a mejor comprender vuestras necesidades."

El arzobispo anunció la próxima apertura de un Centro para los haitianos, y otros ser-



Después de la Eucaristía por los haitianos perecidos en el mar, al querer alcanzar Florida, el Arzobispo saludó a los fieles que acudieron a la catedral.

vicios sociales. También programación religiosa en creole en la radio y misiones populares a las que se invitará a sacerdotes y obispos de Haití.

"Sé que queréis un sacerdote

haitiano y estoy personalmente en el asunto," les dijo el arzobispo. Añadió haber establecido contactos con obispos del norte también con comunidades de haitianos.

La mayoría de los haitianos que llegan a Miami dejaron originalmente su país para las islas Bahamas, hasta que el gobierno de aquel país ordenó su salida. Muchos son apresados por oficiales de Inmigración y esperan ahora deportación a Haití, donde, según los refugiados, existe un clima de represión política y pobrísimas condiciones económicas.

El arzobispo les dijo que "durante cinco años la Iglesia de Miami ha tratado de ayudar, buscando permisos de trabajo y apoyando la causa de los haitianos para que reciban ante la ley el trato de refugiados".

En Miami, existe fuerte oposición a la inmigración haitiana, pues se teme que ésta acabe con los recursos locales de servicios sociales.

El arzobispo también expresó deseos de colaboración y reconciliación y dijo... "Si vuestros nuevos hermanos y hermanas de la Iglesia de Miami han ofendido, os pido perdón".

Mundo-Nación

● No a rebajas de impuestos...

WASHINGTON—(NC)— Aunque no hace mucho el Senado aprobó rebajas en los impuestos para aliviar los pagos que los padres de familia hacen a universidades, el mismo cuerpo legislativo desechó un proyecto de ley similar con respecto a escuelas de primaria y secundaria. La Cámara de Representantes sí aprobó una medida que abarca a todos los niveles.

● Condena a régimen de Guinea

WASHINGTON—(NC)— El diputado Robert K. Dornan (R. Calif.) pidió al congreso que pase una resolución de condena contra las atrocidades del régimen de Guinea Ecuatorial bajo el presidente vitalicio Francisco Macías Nguema, país al que Amnesty International, organización pro derechos humanos, califica "de inmensa cámara de tortura." Mons. Rafael Nze Abuy, obispo de Bata desterrado por el dictador, dijo a la prensa durante una visita a Washington que 500 soldados cubanos sirven a Macías.

● Esperaban Obispo hispano SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—

(NC)— Grupos hispanos de la recién creada diócesis de San Bernardino han protestado porque en lugar de nombrar obispo a un hispano la Santa Sede escogió a un sacerdote de origen anglosajón, Mons. Phillip Straling, director del sínodo diocesano. Este cargo, declaró a la prensa, "me ha hecho conocer bien las necesidades del pueblo de habla hispana, y reconozco que una principal es la urgencia de contar con más sacerdotes y religiosas hispanos." Misas de protesta fueron celebradas por el P. Juan Hurtado, un agustino recoleto que estudió en esta región.

● Papa impostor en España SEVILLA, España—(NC)—

Clemente Domínguez, superior de la Orden Carmelita de la Santa Faz, no reconocida por la iglesia pues sus obispos y sacerdotes fueron ordenados contra normas canónicas, se declaró electo papa con el nombre de Gregorio VII en su iglesia (una galera) de Palmar de Troya, donde levanta una catedral de un millón de dólares con contribuciones del extranjero. Domínguez alega conversar con Dios y tener visiones de la Virgen, como las cuatro niñas que comenzaron allí culto hace diez años, también reprobado por la iglesia.

Música, ballet y oración para celebración en el Orange Bowl

El Comité del Año Santo anunció que está en preparación toda una semana de celebraciones parroquiales, durante los días inmediatamente antes del festejo masivo en el Orange Bowl, el día 6 de octubre.

Miembros del comité se reunieron con el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy esta semana para discutir las sugerencias de los programas y actividades que se enviarán a las parroquias.

Por su parte, cientos de alumnos en escuelas católicas, cantores, músicos, técnicos de sonido y un sin fin de voluntarios trabajan en los distintos aspectos de la celebración del día seis para

lograr que esta sea un éxito.

"El entusiasmo va creciendo," dijo el padre Donald Connolly, que dirige la coordinación.

"Todas las parroquias recibirán la música para que puedan practicar durante estas semanas, y resulte en un coro de 80,000 voces," dijo.

Antes de la celebración Eucarística en el estadio, tendrá lugar allí mismo, desde la 7 p.m. una representación artística de la historia de la Iglesia en la Florida, alternada con la presentación de los misterios del Rosario, en honor de esta advocación de María, a la que está dedicada la Archidiócesis.

La presentación, contará con la participación de cientos de jóvenes con estandartes y marchando en formación hasta deletrear los temas del Año Santo.

En la presentación de los misterios del Rosario participarán tres grupos de ballet. El público recitará el Rosario alternando el inglés y el español.

El padre Connolly informó que las religiosas de la Archidiócesis participarán en vigiliadas de oración continua, para asegurar el éxito y la renovación espiritual que se espera del Año Santo.

Las preparaciones parroquiales se iniciarán el 8 de

septiembre, fiesta de la Virgen de la Caridad y desde el 30 de septiembre al seis de octubre las parroquias tendrán actos diferentes.

Para el evento del Orange Bowl se espera la participación del arzobispo Fulton J. Sheen que predicará en inglés y el cardenal Eduardo Pironio que de poder asistir lo hará en español.

El arzobispo McCarthy anunciará entonces un plan de evangelización de cinco años para la archidiócesis, ya que según censos recientes de Gallup, 26 por ciento de los católicos americanos se encuentran alejados de la Iglesia y necesitados de evangelización.

ENCUENTRO II— su impacto continúa

(Viene de la Pág.20)

personal religioso.

"En Miami, no existe una pastoral hispana como tal, basada en estudio de las necesidades" dice. "Si existe dimensión hispana general, en todo" añade.

En su primer año como director de la Oficina Regional, el P. Vizcaíno se ha propuesto varias metas:

- Evaluar la situación de los hispanos en cada diócesis, a través de visitas.

- Empezar un compartir y máximo uso de los recursos existentes.

- Promover la comunicación entre las diócesis.

- Dar a conocer el personal preparado existente en cada una.
- Coordinar actividades a nivel regional.

A su vez y bajo su coordinación se han ido logrando metas, entre ellas:

Varios talleres de liderazgo entre trabajadores agrícolas. Elaboración de una Guía Campesina, por los mismos trabajadores, sobre los documentos del Encuentro II. Intercambio de material bíblico y de doctrina. Intercambio de personal: jóvenes de Miami

colaboran para el inicio de los Encuentros juveniles en Orlando...

El P. Vizcaíno indicó que las prioridades de la oficina están ahora en los trabajadores agrícolas y la juventud, ya que "más del 60 por ciento de la población hispana tiene menos de 20 años".

En cuanto a la Archidiócesis, el P. Vizcaíno piensa que la implementación del Encuentro II ha requerido unos compases de espera para concentrarse en el

Año Santo.

"De hecho y aunque a otro nivel, la reflexión del Año Santo está siendo para los católicos de habla inglesa lo que para nosotros fue la preparación al Encuentro II", dice.

"El Año Santo absorbe las energías y es una oportunidad para que todos nos pongamos al mismo paso y podamos seguir caminando juntos," añade.

Ahora el P. Vizcaíno piensa en un futuro y en la posible creación de un Centro de



Hace un año el P. Mario Vizcaíno Sc. P. resumió para la prensa los acontecimientos del Encuentro II en Washington. Hoy es Coordinador de la Región Sureste y sigue la implementación de aquellos esfuerzos.

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¿Nuevo Papa mañana?

Se espera un cónclave corto

Dentro de tan solo unas horas hoy viernes, los 11 cardenales que elegirán al nuevo Papa quedarán incomunicados dentro del Palacio Apostólico del Vaticano, mientras cerca de 700 millones de católicos en el mundo entero esperan la aparición del humo blanco en la tradicional chimenea.

Esta vez y para asegurar la claridad del signo se añadirán sustancias químicas a la quema de paja seca, para el humo blanco, o húmeda, para el negro.

Observadores vaticanos predicen que la duración del cónclave será corta, posiblemente no más de cuatro días.

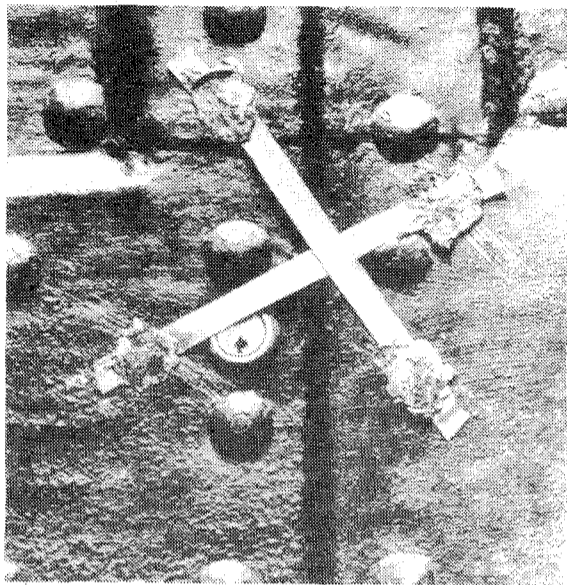
Continúan las especulaciones sobre los candidatos y siguen a la cabeza el cardenal Sebastiano Baggio, de 65 años, Prefecto de la Congregación Vaticana que supervisa el nombramiento de los obispos del mundo. Le sigue el cardenal Sergio Pignedoli, de 68 años, amigo personal de Pablo VI y presidente del cuerpo vaticano que promueve el diálogo con religiones no-cristianas.

Pero dada la amplitud del número de no italianos en el cónclave, existe la posibilidad de un Papa 'extranjero'.

Encabeza la lista de los no italianos el cardenal argentino Eduardo Pironio, prefecto de la Congregación de Religiosos, que jugó un papel conciliador durante su servicio como Secretario General y Presidente del CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano).

Los cardenales entrarán en cónclave hoy viernes 25 a las 4:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. hora italiana) cuando pasarán a la Capilla Paulina y de allí a la cercana Capilla Sixtina.

Por primera vez, las cámaras de la televisión podrán seguir la procesión de los cardenales hasta escuchar la orden "Exeunt omnes", ("Salgan todos").



Tres sotanas blancas de distintos tamaños esperan la elección del nuevo Papa, durante el cónclave que se inicia hoy viernes 25. Después de la entrada de los cardenales en la Capilla Sixtina, las puertas quedan selladas con una cruz de seda (arriba). Cada cardenal depositará su voto individualmente en la patena dejándolo después resbalar dentro del cáliz. También se puede utilizar una caja de votación (junto al cáliz en la foto arriba.)

Abrirá archidiócesis centro para haitianos

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Con resonar de tambores y cantos en francés-creole tuvo

lugar el domingo en la catedral una Eucaristía en memoria de los 39 haitianos que perecieron en el

mar cuando trataban de alcanzar las costas de Florida.

De toda la archidiócesis, los

haitianos acudieron a la catedral con expectación y oyeron del arzobispo McCarthy lo que hace

tiempo querían oír.

"En la Iglesia Católica no

(Pasa a la Pag. 19)

ENCUENTRO II continua su impacto

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"El Encuentro Nacional Hispano fue una gran cosa para muchas diócesis," dice el padre Mario Vizcaíno Sc. P., Director de la Región Sureste que comprende 22 diócesis y unos 1,500,000 hispanos.

Convocado por la jerarquía de la nación hace justamente un año del 18 al 21 de Agosto de 1977 para responder mejor a las necesidades pastorales de los hispanos y dejar oír la voz de los fieles, el Encuentro II "renovó el entusiasmo, la confianza y el optimismo de todos", según el padre Vizcaíno.

"Creo que el gran número de obispos que participó, fue signo efectivo de que le interesamos a

la Iglesia," añade.

"Además, la documentación pontificia de los últimos años, nos confirma en que nuestras metas y esfuerzos son válidos.

Dicha documentación reafirma el derecho de los católicos a preservar su cultura y ser evangelizados en su propia lengua.

Como Director de la región, el padre Vizcaíno ha ido recorriendo las diócesis para lograr una evaluación de la situación de los hispanos.

"Para muchas el Encuentro fue un impulso, pues no sabían antes como iniciar su labor con los hispanos," dice.

Señala que se van desarrollando diversos modelos de pastoral, según exista en las

diócesis más o menos personal religioso.

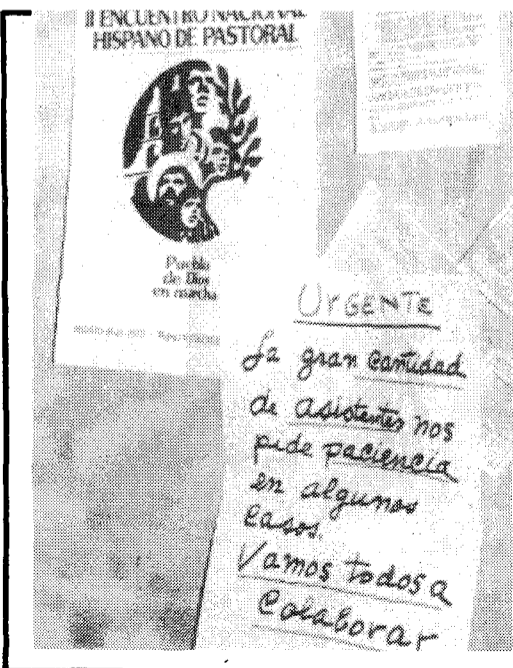
En Orlando el modelo urbano está basado en los movimientos laicos ya que el personal religioso está concentrado en los trabajadores agrícolas.

Según el P. Vizcaíno la diócesis de Atlanta está desarrollando una pastoral hispana, con el apoyo del obispo y el presbiterio.

"A su vuelta, los delegados del Encuentro II se reunieron con el Director diocesano y preparan una pastoral hispana y distinta," dice.

En Nueva Orleans la acción se realiza a través de las parroquias, por haber más

(Pasa a la Pag. 19)



Como indica la foto tomada hace un año durante el Encuentro fueron muchos los que asistieron a Washington. Hoy continúan los esfuerzos por hacer realidad su cometido.