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Supreme Pastor—John Paul I



VATICAN CITY—(NC)—In a 10-page Latin speech to the College of Cardinals one day after his election, Pope John Paul I laid out the general program he wants to follow during his pontificate.

Sitting beneath Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" in the Sistine Chapel, Pope John Paul said that he wants to:

- Continue in the true spirit of Vatican Council II, without yielding to those who push too hard or others who drag their feet.

- Promote ecumenism "without giving in on doctrine and without hesitation."

- Continue the revision of church law to "conserve intact the church's great discipline" and maintain each Christian's liberty through "solid and sound juridical structures."

- Stimulate the preaching of the Gospel to all men and promote "serene and constructive dialogue" even with non-Catholics.

- Give greater weight to the concept of shared decision-making both through the world synods of bishops and through participation of the world's bishops in the work of the Roman Curia, the church's central administrative offices.

- Work for peace and social progress and against hunger and illiteracy as well as for a more just international economic system.

The pope gave the speech, which was addressed to his "dear sons and daughters in the entire Catholic world," at the end of a Mass he concelebrated with the College of Cardinals in the Sistine Chapel.

On the evening of his election, Pope John Paul has asked the cardinals to remain in conclave until the next morning in order to be able to concelebrate Mass with them.

"In what for us is an hour of trepidation, but also an hour comforted by divine assurances, we salute all our children. We would like to have them all present here to look them in the eye, to embrace them, and to infuse courage and confidence in them," said the new pope.

Besides revealing the main points of his program, the pope also extended special wishes to various groups, including youth, men and women involved in evangelization, persecuted Catholics, the sick, prisoners and residents of Lebanon, the Holy Land, the drought-stricken Sahel zone of Africa, and India.

"We want to continue to bring to life the inheritance of Vatican II," said the new pope. "Its wise norms must still be brought to fulfillment.

"(WE MUST) be vigilant, lest a generous yet unforeseen push betray its contents and meaning or lest fearful forces which tend to put on the brakes slow down its magnificent thrust for renewal and life," he said.

Speaking of ecumenism, the new pope said, "We intend to dedicate thoughtful attention to all that can

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News briefs

'Informed consent'

CHICAGO—A Chicago-based pro-life group has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate the "informed consent" clause and other key provisions of Illinois' strict 1975 abortion law. The request came in a brief filed by the Americans United for Life Legal Defense Fund, which is seeking to overturn an April ruling by a three-judge federal panel that sections of the law were unconstitutional.

direction of the church.

Can't blame Vatican II

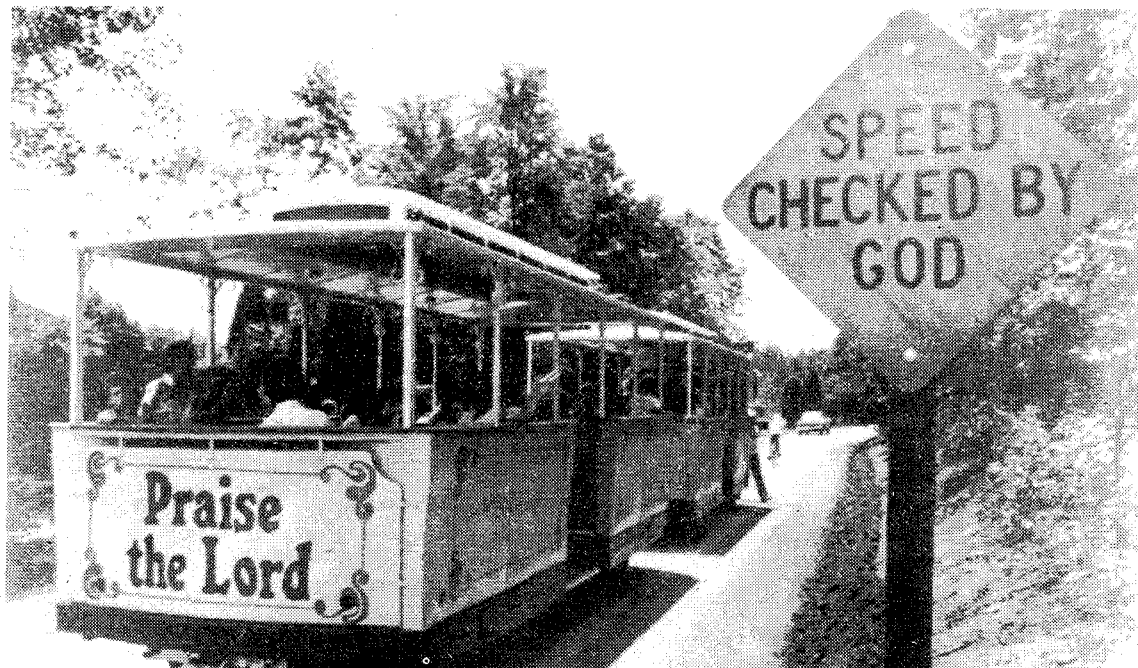
ALBANY, N.Y. — The post-Vatican II changes in religious life were not responsible for the subsequent mass exodus of women from convents, said Sister Mary Luke Tobin, who helped spearhead renewal efforts when she was president of the Conference of Major Superior of Women. The exodus stemmed from sociological reasons, she said.

Pope portrait available

Through a special arrangement with the National Catholic News Service the official portrait of the new Pope, John Paul I, will be available to the readers of *The Voice*. Details on price, framed and unframed will be published in a forthcoming issue.

Team reports on Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The United States now has "an opportunity to do through peaceful means what we sought to do so long through war: to protect U.S. national interests in Southeast Asia by assuring Vietnam's independence from the domination of any outside



GOD'S COUNTRY: Visitors to Fort Heritage campground, located 15 miles south of Charlotte, N.C., take a tour of the 400-acre development. Fort Heritage

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power," according to a U.S. study mission which recently ended a week-long trip to Vietnam. Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans and other members of the study team reported on their trip on Aug. 22 before the U.S. Senate judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

Hispanic Heritage

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter has asked a number of his

Hispanic appointees to hold hearings in cities with large Hispanic populations as part of National Hispanic Heritage Week which begins Sept. 10.

Cooperative bank passed

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter has signed a bill creating a national consumer cooperative bank—a program he once opposed and now hails as a

major part of his administration's urban policy. The proposal had strong support from church, consumer and neighborhood groups.

Prelate offers to mediate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua has offered to mediate between the government and leftist guerrillas in an attempt to avoid further bloodshed as guerrillas held about 100 hostages in the nation's Congress building.

True Presence in Eucharist

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—A segment of an NBC special on the election of Pope John Paul I left many viewers with a misunderstanding of what is being taught in the Youngstown Diocese regarding the true presence of Christ in the Eucharist, Bishop James W. Malone said Aug. 28.

Bishop Malone told the Youngstown Catholic Exponent, Diocesan newspaper:

"To clear up any misinterpretation which might have arisen from the program, I want to state emphatically that together with the religious education director of our diocese I hold and affirm the constant teaching of the Catholic Church that Christ is present in a real way in the sacrament of the Eucharist."

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Pope John Paul outlines views

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promote union without giving in on doctrine, but also without hesitation."

"We want to conserve intact the church's great discipline," he continued. "And to do this we will carry forward the revision of the two codes of canon law of the Eastern and Latin traditions."

"Solid and sound juridical structures," he said, will guarantee the "sacred liberty" of Christians.

He recalled that the church's "first duty is to evangelize...To study every means, seek every path, 'opportune and inopportune' (2 Timothy 4,2), to sow the word."

"We want to continue with patience and firmness that serene and constructive dialogue" of Pope Paul VI, he said.

"We want to promote all praiseworthy and good initiatives which can protect and increase world peace in a troubled world."

He asked for the cooperation of men of good will to end "blind violence which only destroys and



The newly elected Pope smiles broadly to the throngs who filled St. Peter's Square.

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SURPRISE AND JOY

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—"Habemus papam," intoned the church's senior cardinal-deacon, Cardinal Pericle Felici. And he announced to the world the new Pope John Paul I, Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice.

The news was greeted with surprise and joy by the 100,000 people who had quickly flocked to St. Peter's Square by 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 to receive Pope John Paul's first apostolic blessing.

One of the first acts of the 65-year-old pope, choosing the double name John Paul, was immediately understood by all as a sign that he intends to continue the policies and style of his predecessors.

THUNDERING applause greeted Cardinal Felici's announcement of the cardinal's election.

The crowd cheered "Bravi! Bravi!" (Plural of "Bravo!") at the 110 cardinal-electors gathered on the balconies of the world's largest church.

As they waited several minutes for the new pope to put on his white cassock, red mantle and stole, many passed around the day's newspapers to show one another what the new pope looked like.

At 7:32 he appeared on the central balcony, flanked by the papal masters of ceremonies, Msgrs. Virgilio Noe and Orazio Cocchetti.

Pope John Paul waved and opened his arms to the crowd with quick, determined movements. In his high-pitched, sensitive voice, he sang the introduction to the apostolic blessing.

His voice wavered slightly as he traced the Sign of the Cross over the crowd, bathed in the sunset's rose-colored light.

The choice of Cardinal Luciani, the third pope this century to come from Venice, was immediately interpreted by observers as showing a clear desire by the cardinals to have a pastoral pope.

THE NEW POPE had given strong leadership in the conservative Venice region but was not very well known outside that area.

Except for a three-year term as vice president of the Italian Bishops' Conference, Pope John Paul has been engaged almost exclusively in pastoral activity—first as a priest in several parishes, then as bishop of Vittorio Veneto in the Venice region, and finally as patriarch of Venice.

An intellectual and frequent contributor to newspapers in the Venice area, as a cardinal he was quick to come out with early statements on a variety of issues, ranging from the kidnapping of Aldo Moro to criticism of the Italian communists.

He is regarded as a staunch anti-communist.

Several years ago he wrote book entitled "Illustrissimi" about the

lives and thought of modern philosophers.

His election shocked Rome for several reasons.

The fact that he was chosen was a surprise because he was not anywhere near the top of the list of most people's predictions on who would be pope.

The quick election perplexed the city and the world, especially since the smokestack of the Sistine Chapel where the voting took place kept belching forth a series of unclear signals. At one moment the smoke seemed clearly black, indicating no pope. The next moment it was grey, but never really white. Radio and television audiences around the world were told that the day's voting had been concluded without a pope.

The insistence with which the smoke kept shooting out, however, soon convinced many Romans the new pope had been chosen.

Fleets of yellow taxis descended on St. Peter's Square.

Thousands of Romans walked or ran through the city, with its sidewalks just cooling off from a hot August sun.

JUST BEFORE Cardinal Felici's appearance, an announcement came over the square's loudspeakers advising the still-perplexed crowd to look to the central balcony.

Enthusiastic youths screamed and adults caught their breath.

The huge bells of St. Peter's swung wildly and drowned out the ruffles and flourishes played by a military band in the square to honor the new pope.

The ruddy-faced, bespectacled Pope John Paul appeared to be fighting back tears during his balcony appearances, but he was grinning broadly.

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NEW POPE:

...Gave cross for poor

VENICE, Italy—(NC)—Two years ago Pope John Paul I sold a cherished pectoral cross and gold chain to start a fund drive to help the mentally retarded.

In February 1976 the then-Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, called on his priests in the Venice patriarchate to sell gold and silver objects for the Don Orione Center for the Retarded in Chirignago, a town near Venice.

He started the fund drive by putting up for auction a pectoral cross and gold chain that had once belonged to Pope Pius XII. Cardinal Luciani had received the mementos as a gift from Pope John XXIII when

Pope John made him bishop of Vittorio Veneto in 1958.

In his pastoral letter announcing the fund drive, Cardinal Luciani wrote:

"I authorize and urge pastors and rectors of sanctuaries to part with gold, chains and rings offered by the devout to God or Our Lady as an act of homage or thanksgiving."

His own contribution, he wrote, "Is a small thing compared to the use it will have. Perhaps it is worth something if it helps people understand that the real treasures of the church are the poor."

...has humility

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—A man of humble beginnings, Pope John Paul I has chosen as his papal motto the same brief theme that he used as patriarch of Venice: "Humilitas."

That word, "Humility," which was also the motto St. Charles Borromeo, still characterizes the life of the new pope, who was born into a migrant laborer's family 65 years ago.

On the brief vacations (seven days each year) that he allowed himself during his years as head of the Venice Patriarchate, the future pope was known to enjoy spending his time on the bocce courts (bowling greens) and in a small trattoria (an unpretentious restaurant) engaging in conversations with the patrons.

Although his worker-father was a Socialist organizer, Pope John Paul's mother was a devout Catholic.

While Italian socialism is generally quite anti-clerical, young Albino Luciani's father respected his son's decision to enter the priesthood, and even was known to attend church.

...will he travel much?

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—What will Pope John Paul's first trip be?

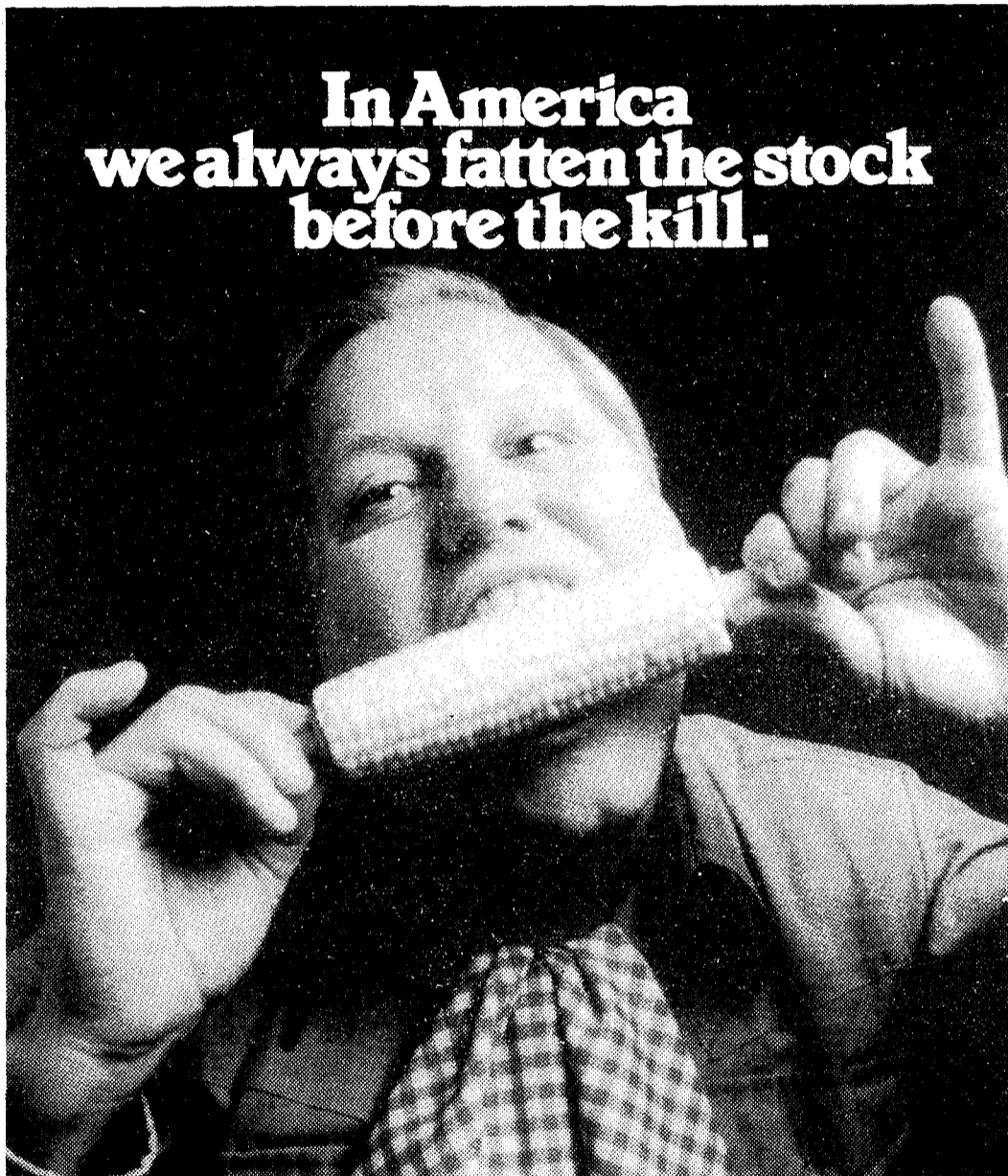
Observers are guessing that the new pontiff may travel to Turin, Italy, for the current exposition of the Holy Shroud, which is due to continue until Oct. 8.

It is also felt that he might go to Puebla, Mexico, where the third general assembly of the Latin American bishops is to begin in mid-October.

Pope Paul VI broke new ground when, in the early years of his pontificate, he became the first pope in history to travel to all parts of the globe.

Pope John Paul has not traveled very widely.

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By NC NEWS SERVICE

Words like compassionate, witty, gentle and scholarly were mentioned often as Catholic Church leaders in the United States reacted to the election of Cardinal Albino Luciani as Pope John Paul I, and pledged their support and prayers to the new pontiff.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy called the new Pope "a man who will quickly win our hearts."

"WE OF SOUTH Florida have perhaps special reason for identifying with him, as, like us, he comes from a land of the waters: Venice. More so, we identify with his simple pastoral nature."

"Son of a migrant worker, he once said, 'I am only a poor man accustomed to simple things.' He once sold Church treasures to provide care for handicapped children..." said Archbishop McCarthy.

Cardinal John Wright, the only eligible U.S. cardinal who did not participate in the

conclave, called the election "a stroke of good fortune for the intellectual life, for urbanity and for simplicity of soul." He said Cardinal Luciani was "a man of unusual interest who should prove to be an unusual pope."

The cardinal, prefect of the Vatican Clergy Congregation, was recuperating from surgery at the home of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, who was in Rome for the conclave. He had high praise for Cardinal Luciani's book, "Illustrious Men," which he described as a "volume of imaginary critical letters sent to the real authors of classics in many languages pointing out wherein he agreed or disagreed with them."

By electing Cardinal Luciani as the church's new leader, the conclave "has given us a witty supreme pontiff who delights in combining love of literature with love of the word of God," Cardinal Wright said.

In Washington, Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called Pope John Paul I "a man of deep spirituality, of compassion for the troubled, of concern for the errant and of love for humanity." He said the new pontiff will be "a voice of moderation in the affairs of men, of stability and balance in the church and of great vitality in proclaiming the word of God."

Pledging the support of all U.S. bishops, priests, Religious and laity to the new pope, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, said John Paul I's nearly 20 years as a bishop and almost nine years as patriarch of Venice "have given him the opportunity to develop strong pastoral

qualities and an interest in the great problems of justice and peace."

BECAUSE THE new pope came from a laboring family, "his heart is open to the poor," Archbishop Jadot said, adding, "We pray that the Holy Spirit will give in abundance to Pope John Paul the graces of light and strength which he will need in the exercise of his demanding ministry."

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, NCCB president, said John Paul I's "years of pastoral experience, his dedication to the highest spiritual ideals of the priesthood, his marked love for people, quiet gentleness and willingness to listen have made him many friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, and won him widespread respect and af-

fection."

At a press conference shortly after the name of the new pope was announced, Archbishop Quinn said he had met Cardinal Luciani in 1974 and found him "an excellent listener, a very perceptive person and a man of great warmth." He said he expected the new pope to be "reflective as he moves, but that he will make clear and definitive moves."

A cablegram from the San Francisco Archbishop to Pope John Paul relayed "heartfelt congratulations" and renewed the U.S. bishops' "fidelity and attachment" to the pontiff. "We pray that the Holy Spirit who has chosen you will ever guide, strengthen and uphold you in your sacred office of apostolic service to the church, one and catholic," it said.

Pope to be invited to Latin Bishops' meet

MEXICO CITY—(NC)—A spokesman for the Mexican Bishops' Conference said that there are plans to invite Pope John Paul I to the opening of the Third General Assembly of the Latin American Bishops at Puebla, Mexico, Oct. 12-28.

Father Francisco Ramirez, who heads the bishops' information office, said Cardinal Miguel Dario Miranda y Gomez, retired archbishop of Mexico City, was in Rome to deliver the invitation in the name of the

Mexican episcopate.

POPE PAUL VI visited Colombia in 1968 to preside over an international eucharistic congress there and to open the Second Assembly of the Latin American Bishops at the Bogota cathedral.

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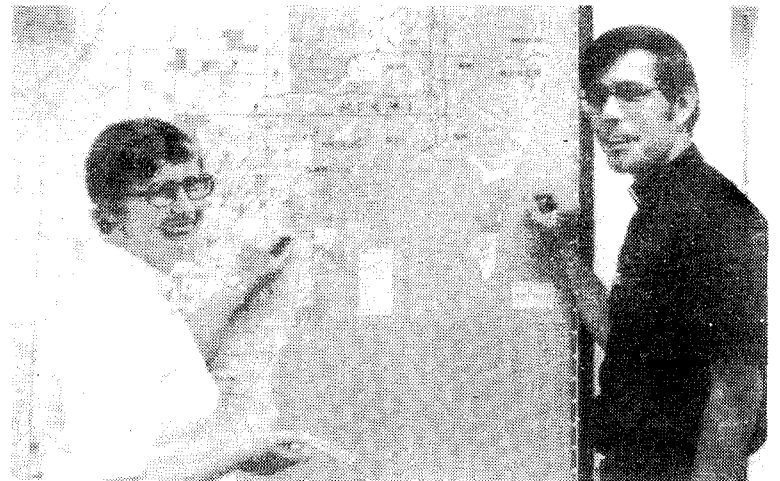
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Deaf census to begin

The Miami Archdiocesan Office for the Deaf will launch a comprehensive census, considered the first in the State of Florida, beginning Thursday, Sept. 14.

The census of the deaf will be ecumenical in scope, says Father Jim Vitucci, director, and "ideally, will not just serve Catholic deaf but all.

"Who ever we contact," Father Vitucci continued, "we'll channel to the proper church, be it Baptist, Jewish, or whatever. If nothing is being done by that particular denomination of church, we'll try to act as a catalyst to get worship within the group even if we have to train their ministers and interpreters." Father Vitucci said, "Our



Sister Conleth Brannan and Father Jim Vitucci plot a map of the Archdiocese of Miami in anticipation of the first census of deaf people in the area.

first objective will be to locate and group the deaf within central parochial boundaries.

"In the past, most census have overlooked the deaf so our second objective is to raise the hearing world's consciousness to the presence and needs of the deaf and their ministerial responsibility to meet those needs.

Sister Conleth Brannan, a full-time pastoral worker with the Office for the Deaf, added.

"We hope with this census to work with the parishes and other churches in serving the needs of the deaf. We'll also be using clusters of volunteers and, hopefully,

even be adding more volunteers to our lists."

Sister Conleth, who has a professional background in primary education and special education for children with learning disabilities, was released from parochial duties by her superior general.

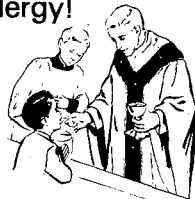
Plans for the census call for letters to pastors and principals explaining the program; news releases including census card; and public service announcements on television and radio in both English and Spanish.

A diocesan visitation program will begin the end of October and continue through the year.

Based on the results of the census, efforts will be made to establish a prayer community of all those whose lives are touched by deafness, and expand Liturgical and spiritual services for the deaf.

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Msgr. Walsh, others hit CETA cuts

Four prominent members of the Miami community have joined to protest the "effective, quality" programs sponsored by CETA.

Msgr. Brian Walsh, executive director of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami, Brenda Shapiro, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, Rev. Theodford Johnson, President of the Black Ministerial Alliance and Athalie Range, a prominent Black leader and former member of Gov. Reubin Askew's cabinet have come together to criticize cuts in the poverty program.

"It is conceded that two or three of the over 350 CETA funded programs have made foolish, even stupid errors in the administration of these funds...but to destroy the most effective programs for the sins of a few is criminal. For example, it is generally conceded that OIC and South Florida Young Adult Program are among the most effective programs in Miami. To hurt the best for the failure of the worst is counter productive," said the statement.

"There is another CETA that has not had media coverage; hard hitting community based programs doing the job that CETA was set up to do.

"They are attacking our major social problem 40% of minority group youth, Black and Spanish who have no jobs, no skills and little hope. These people are social dynamite standing around our street corners and getting into trouble.

"Two examples of the agencies who are doing this job and doing it right are:

- South Florida Young Adult Program
- The Opportunities Industrialization Center

"Both of these groups preceeded the CETA legislation-the Young Adult Program in its 15th year and Opportunities Industrialization Center in its 10th year in Miami. Both are sponsored by national agencies-the South Florida Young Adult Program, sponsored by the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Miami and OIC part of the national OIC movement for skill training and jobs for minorities under Rev. Leon Sullivan.

"Both have demonstrated a lean, cost effective, community based operation that has been evaluated, praised and proven by CETA itself. Yet, both are facing cuts that threaten the very quality of the programs that have proven their merit. "The grand jury investigation based on random subpoenaing of CETA trained enrollees

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Editorial

Supreme Pastor--new title, new style

Saturday morning Peter's Chair was empty, but that same evening the Cardinals in Conclave had made their choice. We have a Pope and his name is John Paul I. Since his election, thousands of words have been written about him and it all boils down to one major point. The new Pope is basically a pastor and wishes to remain so.

If there was any doubt that the Holy Spirit was at work in the Conclave of Cardinals, it was easily dispelled at the speed of their choice, overriding the more prominent selections. The new Pope was indeed among those Papabili, but he was not the favorite of the so-called well informed sources. Still, he has been chosen as Peter's successor, Supreme Pontiff of the Holy Roman Church, destined to guide us as a Faith community in the coming years.

The first few days of John Paul I have been of great promise. He has signaled to all that he is a humble and prayerful man, who wants to drop all the unnecessary trappings of triumphalism. On Sunday there will be no Papal Coronation—no Triple Tiaras—rather, it will be as announced by the

Vatican on Tuesday—the simple ceremony of a Solemn Mass to mark the beginning of the Pope's role as "Supreme Pastor."

We urge our readers to fervent prayer

that God will bless John Paul I and that through his leadership the Faithful within the Church will become a more closely knitted community of love and charity.

No endorsement

There are some who have expressed concern at recent Voice comments in which we have said that we will not endorse any political candidates, and that no candidate can claim to be supported by the Church. The Church leaves it up to its members to make their own free choice in the selection of legislators at the various levels of government.

Never was our editorial stand more necessary than in relation to an incident in South Broward County where State Senator William Zinkil is running for re-election.

The Senator recently published a letter to the voters obviously aimed at the many Catholics in his district, stressing his and his family membership in the Church and the Parish that he attends. There is nothing

wrong in this.

However, we do think it wrong that the Senator used a picture of Archbishop McCarthy and himself on the top third portion of the five paragraph promotional letter. It seems the picture was taken after a Red Mass in the State Capitol. Similar pictures were taken of the smiling Archbishop with other legislators. None were expected or authorized to be used in the promotion of political candidacies.

There could be an implication the Archbishop was endorsing Candidate Zinkil. However, as Archdiocesan spokesman Father Donald Connolly told the Fort Lauderdale News in relation to the Zinkil letter, "We are not endorsing or non-endorsing any candidates."

Letters to the Editor

Are Catholic too passive?

I read, with no little disgust, the front page article regarding Billy Joel's latest record.

While writing to Columbia records, it occurred to me that some months ago we were asked to align ourselves with some Baptist sponsored group right at the doors of our churches by signing our names to a petition to force a vote on the denial of human rights to the gay persons in our community, both Catholic and otherwise.

Why do our leaders not do something positive now, concerning this attack on people of our own religion? As you say in the article, it would be a different situation were the Jews involved. Surely their leaders wouldn't sit by and let it happen.

In closing, let me ask this question. Are Catholics really passive, or are our leaders just weak?

Anthony Quinn
Miami

Let YWCA skip Miami

In answer to Lucretia Granda's letter in the 7-21-78 issue, let the YWCA skip Miami! The national organizations for women I've heard about work for abortion on demand, not to mention 'lesbian rights.' I'd say Miami, Louisville, or anyplace else is better off without con-

ventions supporting the extermination of the unborn in the name of freedom for women! We Christian women don't need that kind of freedom, nor do our communities really need that kind of financial gain.

Hilda P. Bryant
West Palm Beach

Castro jails inhumane, too

The issue of human rights should be a world-wide concern to all free peoples and the independent media.

Your editorial of August 4, mentions the trials of the Soviet and Lithuanian dissidents, but rarely do we see a concerted effort by the media to report on the situation of human rights in Cuba.

During the last eighteen years, the people of Cuba have continually struggled against tyranny in their country. Thousands of men and women have given their lives and received prison terms for the ideals of democracy and freedom. They have asked very little for their sacrifices, but they deserve the admiration and moral support of all free peoples.

Today, there are more than ten thousand prisoners of conscience in Castro's jails, who are treated in the most inhumane and unscrupulous manner. The great majority of them are Christians and most of those are Catholic; "The Voice" should serve as

their voice.

Pedro Solares
Hialeah

What about rights in Cuba?

Your editorial of Aug. 4, 1978, mentions the problem of human rights in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, but does not mention how these rights are being trampled on in Africa,

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.

Latin America and Asia.

In Cuba alone, more than 15,000 men and women are being kept in prison simply because of their political beliefs. The Castro government has repeatedly refused to open its jails to inspection by human rights organizations such as the Red Cross and Amnesty International.

There is no difference between Stroessner's Paraguay and Castro's Cuba; they share in the

suppression of their countrymen. The media should try to report on this situation, and not only on the suppression of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Maria E. Rodriguez
Miami

Pope didn't halt all abstinence

John Muthig, in the article on Pope Paul in The Voice of Aug. 11, 1978, states that "The Pope also erased from the law books the penalty of mortal sin for Catholics who broke the lenten of Friday abstinence law."

This statement is inaccurate and misleading. What Pope Paul did was reduce the number of days of abstinence and fast, and changed the age when the obligation of abstinence begins, namely at 14 years.

In the Apostolic Constitution "Paenitemini", in which the new norms of penance were promulgated, nowhere is it stated or implied that the new norms do not oblige under sin. On the contrary, the emphasis and the details of the new legislation give the impression that the obligations are important and serious.

Rev. Herbert Kramer
Fort Lauderdale

Thanks for most helpful column

As a visitor to Miami—this was the first time I had access to your paper. I would like to have a

copy of one of the articles, "Coping after Divorce..." by Donald Cuvo. It is the first really understanding and compassionately helpful column I've ever seen in a Catholic paper and I must commend you and the writer. Up to now, the attitude of the Church seems to have been one of closing one's eyes and then "maybe the blight on the Catholic Church will go away."

I do hope your "group" will be successful. We—in Pittsburgh did have an organization called "Stella aris" which started out with similar high ideals. There are many pitfalls, but under proper guidance it can be so very helpful. Best of luck to you and the project.

Margaret S. Bobby
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MD's religion corrected

In reading the last edition of The Voice I came across a small error which I feel necessary to correct.

It was a pleasure reading the article you wrote on Father Fabrito from Nicaragua and the progress that he is making. Thank God he is expected to walk again. However, although we have many wonderful Jewish friends and colleagues I think that I should clarify that my husband, Dr. Basil Yates is not of the Jewish faith, as stated, but is a Christian and a member of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Basil M. Yates
Miami Springs

Music rehearsal for Orange Bowl

All choir members who will be participating in the Holy Year celebration at the Orange Bowl Oct. 6 should plan to attend the closest area meeting and rehearsal. Singers not part of a choir are invited to come and try out. Area sessions, beginning the week of Sept. 1, are:

South Dade: St. Augustine, Wednesday, 8 p.m., by Sister Mary Tindel.

North Dade: Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, Tuesdays, 8 p.m., by Father Emilio Valdez.

South Broward: St. Bartholomew, Miramar, Thursdays, 8 p.m., by Father Vincent Malatesta.

North Broward: St. Coleman, Pompano Beach, Fridays, 8 p.m., by Chuck Stanley.

Bereaved parents

A meeting of Bereaved Parents will be held at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 N.W. 12th Ave., Miami, Sunday, Sept. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Any parents who have lost a child are invited to attend. For further information call 651-0280.

Pensacola to get Catholic paper

TALLAHASSEE—The Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese in cooperation with Our Sunday Visitor, Inc., will publish a diocesan newspaper, "Good News Visitor," beginning Sunday, Sept. 3, Bishop Rene H. Gracida announced this week.

The agreement between the diocese and OSV calls for a four-page tabloid wrap-around plus the Visitor magazine, to be distributed free of charge to over 5,000 Catholic families in the diocese who contributed to the annual diocesan Catholic Sharing Appeal.

In making the announcement Bishop Gracida noted that the diocese will continue to publish the "Good News" page every other week in the five secular daily papers in the diocese.

Pope respects Judaism

WASHINGTON—(NC)—When we was a boy in Venice, Albino Luciani's mother worked as a servant for a Jewish family.

The family was very kind to Mrs. Luciani, and their faith in Judaism greatly impressed her.

She passed her respect for that family and their religion on to her son, who traces his warm feelings toward Judaism to that experience.

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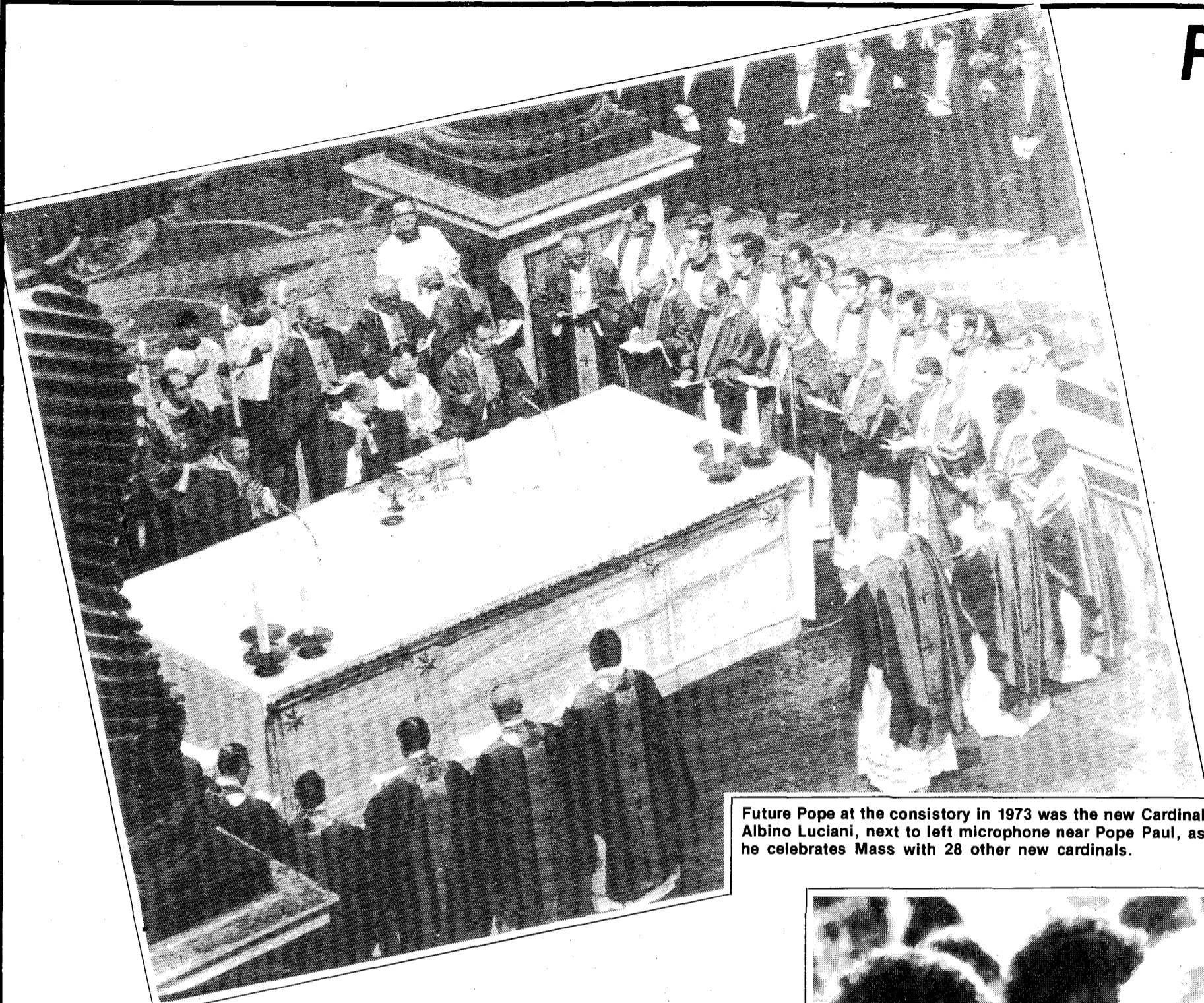
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Future Pope at the consistory in 1973 was the new Cardinal Albino Luciani, next to left microphone near Pope Paul, as he celebrates Mass with 28 other new cardinals.

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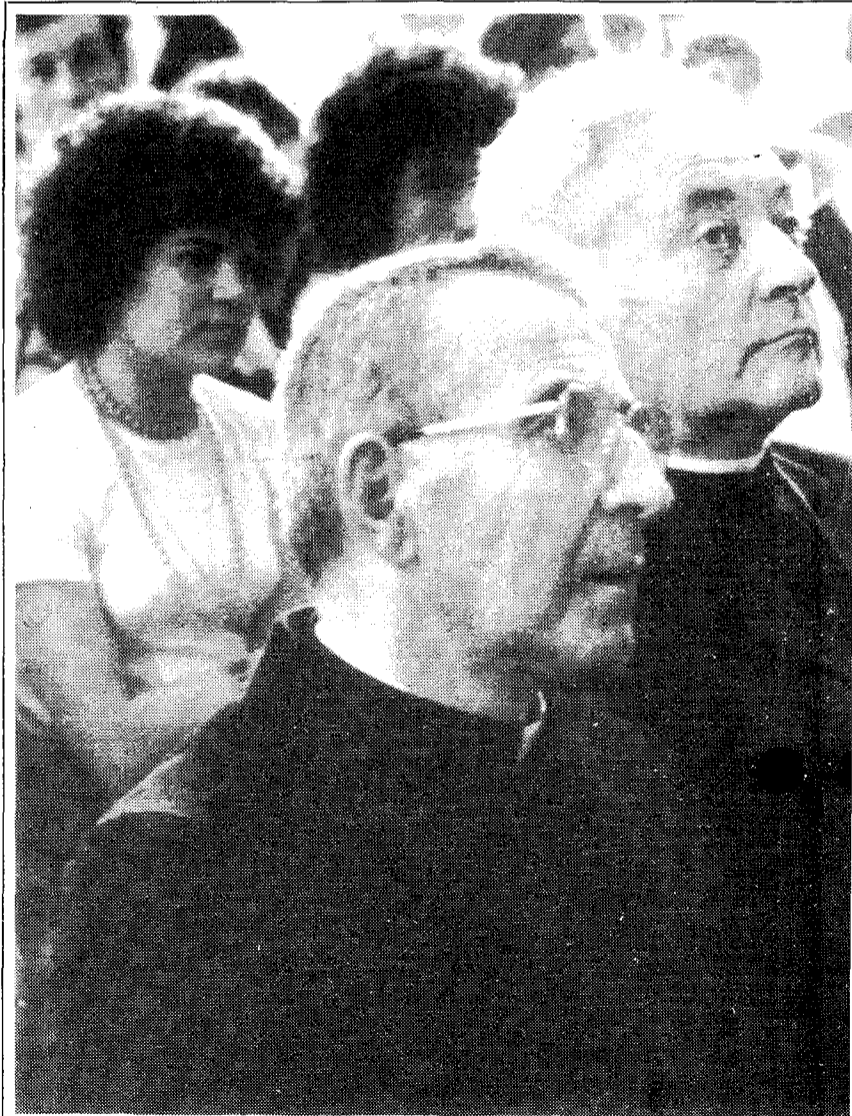
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At an Italian Day celebration in Mainz, Germany, in 1975 (above), Cardinal Luciani sits with Cardinal Volk of Mainz on 1000th anniversary of Mainz Cathedral. In left photo Cardinal

He won their hearts in his first public talk

CITY—(NC)— In his first public talk, Pope John Paul I won Rome's hearts by taking off the cuff about his most embarrassing moment.

The pope began to speak in an informal setting on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica the day after his election. The setting and the presence of strangers.

Opening the formal papal 'we,' he began: "Yesterday morning I went to the Sistine Chapel to prepare for a moment what

was as the danger began to rise, two colleagues seated next to me offered words of encouragement.

"Be strong, if the Lord gives a sign, he also gives the strength to

overcome," one said, "Don't be afraid, in the end there are so many people who will support the new pope."

The pope, vested for the first time in simple white cassock, said, "When the moment came, I accepted. Then I thought what name I wanted to take. I thought for a little bit and reasoned in the name of John (XXIII) consecrated me in St. Mark's basilica with his own hands. I wanted to become his successor in full of his memory."

That Pope Paul VI "not only showed me the way but also a few months later he blushed before a crowd of people in St. Mark's Square (in Venice)

when he took off his stole and placed it on my shoulders.

"My face has never been so red," he confided to the 300,000 onlookers and to millions more who watched the televised ceremony.

"Besides during his 15 years as pope, he showed me and the whole world how to love, to serve, to work and to suffer for the church of Christ.

"For this reason I said that I would be called by this name.

"I don't have the wisdom of heart which Pope John had," said Pope John Paul, who as pope has kept the motto he took as bishop—"Humilitas" (Humility).

"Nor do I have the preparation or the education of Pope Paul VI," he added.

"But I have their job, and I must seek to serve the church.

"I hope you will help with your prayers," he concluded.

His brief talk was certainly one of the few times in history that the majestic central balcony of St. Peter's, always reserved for the most solemn of occasions, served as the scene for such a heart-to-heart talk.

The Romans, many of whom dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs, realized that, said one: "It seemed to me almost as if the grandiose central balcony was lowered to the level of the common man."

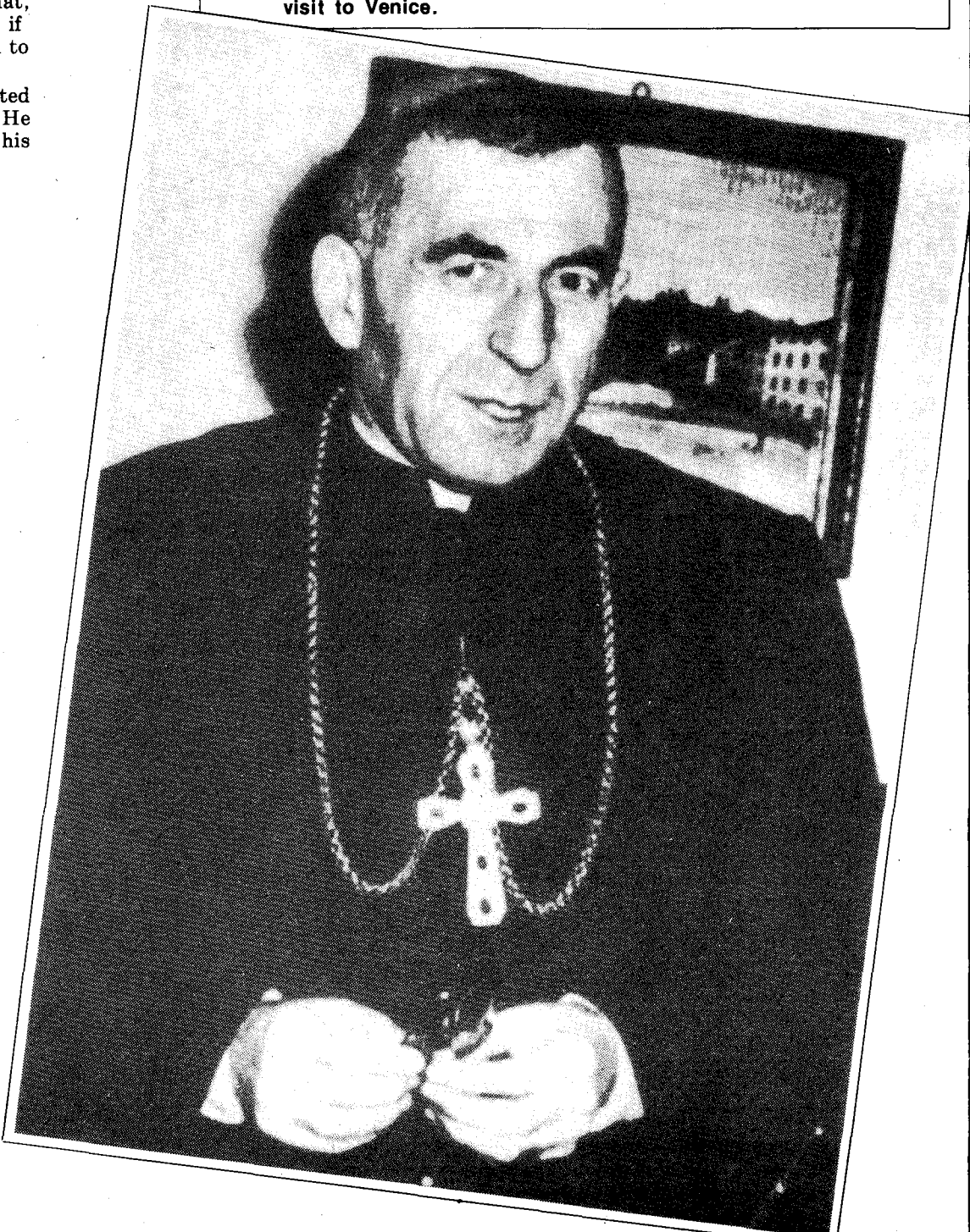
After his talk, Pope John Paul recited the moontime Angelus in a calm voice. He added three "Glory Be's," and then gave his blessing.



In 1972 Pope Paul and the man who would succeed him smile at crowd gathered in St. Mar's Basilica during Paul's visit to Venice.



Luciani enters conclave that was to make him Pope, and at right photo is Bishop Luciani in 1969 when he was named Patriarch of Venice.



'Have mercy on the poor new Pope'

By JOHN MUTHIG

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Tossing away the formal papal "we" and with it his prepared text, Pope John Paul I asked the College of Cardinals to "have mercy on the poor new pope who really never expected to rise to this post."

In a meeting with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall Aug. 30, Pope John Paul asked dioceses to help each other.

"TODAY there's a great need that the world see us unified," the new pope told the cardinals. "Together let's try to give the world a good show of unity, by sacrificing something now and then."

"We have everything to lose if the world doesn't see us united," said the pope in his off-the-cuff remarks.

The pope's spontaneous decision not to use the text prepared for him by Vatican officials caught the Vatican press office and the staff of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, by surprise.

The press office distributed the prepared text as the words spoken by the

pope and the Vatican daily printed the discarded speech.

Only Vatican Radio—whose technicians recorded the pope's actual words—was able to report parts of what the already unpredictable pope said at the closed meeting with the men who elected him.

IN HIS ad lib remarks the pope said that "in a certain sense I am sad that I cannot return to the life of a limited apostolate which I liked so much."

"I always had small dioceses. Vittorio Veneto is a small diocese and even Venice for all its great history is small—430,000 inhabitants."

"My work was among youth, workers, the sick, pastoral visits and so forth."

"I can no longer do this work," said the pope, "but you can."

He asked the cardinals not to think solely of their own dioceses but also of the universal church.

"SOME of you are presidents of episcopal conferences and behind you I see your bishops and conferences which in the climate begun by the council must give strong support to the

pope," said the new pontiff. He stressed that different dioceses have different gifts which they should share. "One diocese can help another, and even far-off dioceses can help Rome itself," he said.

The pope started his talk by asking pardon of the cardinals for a report he had read of what allegedly occurred after his election in conclave.

Several Italian papers reported that Cardinal Albino Luciani upon being elected pope said: "May God forgive you for what you have done."

"It wasn't exactly like that," he commented. "I saw in the press that I had almost scolded you, but actually an old school memory popped

into my head."

THE POPE said he had been quoting St. Bernard's of Clairvaux's reaction to the election of Eugene III as pope in 1145.

"It wasn't I who said it, and I wasn't scolding you at all," said Pope John Paul.

(Upon the election of Pope Eugene, who was one of St. Bernard's disciples but a shy and retiring person, St. Bernard wrote to the College of Cardinals: "May God forgive you what you have done. You have put back among the living a man who was dead and buried. You have again surrounded with cares and crowds one who had

fled from cares and crowds. You have made the last first, and behold! the last state of that man is more perilous than the first.")

Pope John Paul finished his talk with the words, as given by Vatican Radio: "Have mercy on the poor new pope who really never expected to rise to this post. Try to help me."

The pope, according to Vatican sources, also said that he hoped to work in cooperation with the Roman Curia, the church's central administration. He said it was a huge machine which he did not yet know how to run but that he hoped to learn.

New Pope outlines his views in speech

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sows ruin and grief."

THE NEW POPE pledged to work "to promote social progress, to decrease hunger of body and ignorance of spirit, and to advance the development of peoples less fortunately endowed with goods, although rich in energy and will power."

Speaking of the world's bishops, the new pope said that "we want to strongly augment the value of collegiality by making use of their efforts in governing the universal church both through the structure of the synod and through the structures of the Curia in which they participate by right."

Some bishops are members of various curial bodies.

The pope's last remarks seemed to be a response to calls by many cardinals for a greater say in major church decisions.

The new pope, considered to have been elected for his great pastoral experience, gave a special

salute to "pastors and those who are dedicated to the direct care of persons often living in bad conditions or real poverty."

He said that men and women who evangelize are "the most dear of those who are dear to us."

We will never forget them in our prayers or concerns, since they have a privileged place in our hearts," said the pontiff.

He especially greeted young people, whom he called "the pope for a tomorrow which is cleaner, healthier and more constructive."

HE ASKED families to "hold the line against the destructive ideologies of hedonism which snuff out life."

The new pope warned Catholics against the temptation to make "autonomous decisions which ignore moral laws, bringing modern man to run the risk of reducing the earth to a desert, the person to a robot and brotherly coexistence to a collectivized leveling of society, introducing often death where God instead wills life."

Letter from Vatican

The following letter was received by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy from the Vatican this week:

Dear Archbishop McCarthy,

I am writing to acknowledge the kind message of condolences that you sent on the death of His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

Be assured that this gesture of prayerful solidarity on the part of the Church in Miami is deeply appreciated by the Holy See.

With every good wish, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ J. Card. Villot

Boston Cardinal's favorite leading

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The papal conclave was only four days away and Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston was concerned. He

approached an American journalist, beckoned him closer and, in hushed tones, inquired: "How are the Red Sox doing?"

Told they were leading the American League East by 8 and a half games, he murmured "Deo Gratias!" and went on to consider less temporal matters.

Inter-faith unit hits CETA cuts

(Continued from Page 7) specifically commends the Young Adult Program and Opportunities Industrialization Center.

"Why, then, is South Florida Young Program cut over 50% and Opportunities Industrialization Center over 33% in their basic Title I program...?"

We do not imply that the South Florida Young Adult Program and Opportunities Industrialization Center are the only quality community based organizations. They are two obvious examples of quality programs facing drastic cuts. The consortium must realize that:

a) the private sector is vital to the program; b) that

without community involvement and vitality, the program cannot work; c) that governmental agencies by themselves cannot do the job; d) that the private non-profit agency is not able to take all the impact of CETA cuts.

"Some community programs did not pull their thing together. The Consortium is right in straightening these programs out or dropping them. This must not be allowed to undermine the truly vital community programs."

"We recommend: ● Restore as much of the South Florida Young Adult Program and Opportunities Industrialization Center cuts

as possible.

● Review all private sector proposals and rework higher allocations for those that are viable.

● Do not consider new programs until funds are available for proven operators.


● Skewer government agency a location to a level that will not seriously damage our highest quality performers.

● Consider the national Department of Labor guidelines that recommend involving the community and Community Based Organizations.

● Provide that the private sector be maintained as a viable factor in the CETA program.

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The Old Testament came alive as campers enacted stories like Joseph's brothers coming to Egypt and finding him alive (left). And, while there was no manna from heaven for the campers, bubble gum proved to be a popular substitute (right) during the Bible plays.



SLIP N SLIDE was one way to stay cool (above) in St. Paul the Apostle's summer program and, just in case someone got so excited they lost their trunks in all their enthusiasm (left), there was always a counsellor around to lend a helping hand.

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Clergy workshops

Father Robert P. Stamschor will conduct workshops for area clergy in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties on the content of the newly promulgated National Cathedical Directory. He will speak at St. James Church, North Miami, Thursday, Sept. 7, at noon; at St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, Friday, Sept. 8; and at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Monday, Sept. 11.

Father Stamschor is currently the representative for religious education in the Department of Education of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) and executive secretary of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education. He holds degrees from St. Mary's College, Winona, Mn., Catholic University of America; and Seattle University. He has served as director of religious education, Diocese of Winona; chaplain of St. Mary's College, Winona; high school administrator; high school religion teacher; associate pastor; and pastor-administrator.

Cenacle Retreat

Dominican Father Robert Perry will conduct a weekend retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, Sept. 15-17. The retreat is open to men, women and couples. For reservations call the Cenacle at 582-2534.

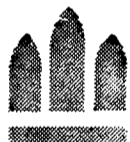
'Rally for Christ'

A "Rally for Christ" will be held at John Prince Park, Lake Worth, Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 3 p.m. Jim Ross, coordinator, will open the rally with prayer and Jeanne Zuidema, Holy Spirit Church, will lead praise singing. The rock musical, "Jubilation" by Lani Smith will be presented by about 75 area church soloists and choristers, including those from three Catholic churches, under the director, Carolyn McMahon, First Presbyterian Church. Participants at the ecumenical event are asked to bring folding chairs and picnic lunches.

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CATHOLIC WIDOW & WIDOWERS Club will meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Monday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

ST. BERNARD Women's Guild, Sunrise, will sponsor a "Tureen Supper" membership social Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m., in the parish center. Women should bring a covered dish to serve four.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF HEAVEN Women's Guild, North Lauderdale, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

ST. BONIFACE Women's Club, Pembroke Pines, first meeting of the new season will be Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. Church dedication films will be shown along with refreshments, gifts and games.

ST. STEPHEN Council of Catholic Women, Miramar, will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m., in the social hall.

COURT HOLY SPIRIT, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Friday, Sept. 8, at 1 p.m., at St. Elizabeth's Gardens, Pompano Beach.

FORT LAUDERDALE Ancient Order of Hibernians first Irish-American social dance Saturday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p.m., at headquarters, 300 SW 26 ST.

PALM BEACH

SACRED HEART-HOLY SPIRIT Women's League, Lantana, will have an organization meeting at Major League Lanes, West Palm Beach, Thursday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. For information call Mrs. Kay Fay, 585-2003.

DADE

LAY CARMELITES will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, North Miami, Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m.

SOUTH DADE DEANERY, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, first Fall board meeting will

be at Christ the King Church Thursday, Sept. 7. Workshops for all South Dade affiliations will be held and all chairmen are urged to attend.

VILLA MARIA AUXILIARY will meet Friday Sept. 8, at 11 a.m., and discuss plans for the coming year.

MEMORE SOCIETY, a

social club for Catholic widows and widowers, will meet at St. Louis Church Center Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m.

EPIPHANY Women's Club Mass Friday, Sept. 8, at 8:30 a.m., followed by a membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Betty Eber, 4975 SW 82 ST., Miami.



Sister Alma Bill (left), DRE at St. Catherine of Sienna parish, Miami, meets with two Sisters who formerly served in the Archdiocese of Miami Religious Education programs, Sister Marianne Michels (center) and Sister Gertrude Sullivan. The three were among delegates to the tenth general chapter of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters in Huntington, In. The delegates discussed participation in social action measures and proposals concerning Religious life, congregational growth and renewal.

Ecumenical gathering for area's Hungarians

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy joined an ecumenical gathering at the Hungarian Center of the First Hungarian United Church of Christ following a Catholic Mass celebrated in Hungarian at St. Dominic Church.

The Mass, in remembrance of the first Christian King of Hungary, St. Stephen, was concelebrated by four Hungarian priests of the Archdiocese of Miami.

The Rev. Gabor Nitsch, pastor of the First Hungarian

United Church of Christ, said Archbishop McCarthy "is the first man in his position to have ever visited the center so, in one way, history was made that beautiful evening."

Participants at the dinner-reception enjoyed the entertainment of Father Paul Saghy, pastor, St. Philip Benizi Church, Belle Glade, who sang in Hungarian, as well as singer John Mezey, lay president of the Hungarian Center.

Pastor Nitsch said, "As the pastor of the First Hungarian United Church of Christ of Miami, I, along with my congregation, would also like to extend our cordial invitation to His Excellency and the Hungarians of South Florida, to join us in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the birth of our congregation on Nov. 5."

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"The Indian Ocean, as it rolls into Durban, South Africa, is the biggest baptismal font I've ever seen," remarks host narrator Ronald Eyre at the start of the "Zulu Zion" episode of "The Long Search," the PBS series which will premiere nationally the week of Sept. 17. The 13-week series is the focus of a unique religious education program developed by Cultural Information Service, a New York based ecumenical resourcing agency. Their discussion guide is being distributed to Catholic educators via the September issue of Religion Teacher's Journal.

It's amazing that 'Jaws 2' even floats!



By JAMES ARNOLD

The big shots in Amity still haven't learned to take sharks seriously—they are a lot like the stupid Transylvanian citizens who live around Dracula's castle. As a result, police chief Roy Scheider has to pull his desperate rescue act again, and we have the \$20 million 'Jaws 2' as diversion.

Nothing fancy is attempted in this sequel, everything is stripped down to basic audience appeal. It's

happy teenagers (plus one small boy) vs. the terror of the reincarnated Bruce the mechanical shark. There are times, indeed, when the film seems more like a sequel to "Beach Blanket Bingo."

Still, credit is due. The wonder is that the project floated at all. After well-publicized delays that doubled production costs, likeable thriller expert-director Jeannot Szwarc was brought in from television ("Kojak," "Baretta," "Columbo"), and his rescue act is an impressive as Scheider's.

On the chills level, which is really the only relevant one, "Jaws 2" makes an arguably respectable stab at giving 18-year-olds a good ride for their money.

For more mature spectators, though, it's somewhat disappointing, compared even

to Steven Spielberg's already classic 1975 original, which was hardly fodder for Rhodes scholars. One problem is that, except for Scheider, who labors as if the fate of Universal Studios as well as Amity depended on him, there are no interesting adult characters.

More crucially, Bruce the second time around just isn't as scary. Undoubtedly the shock of novelty and surprise is missing, and also it's hard for Szwarc to match Spielberg's skill at milking suspense and cutting at just the right moment to jolt you out of your pre-washed jeans. Some of the difference, alas,

Patient Rights is Closeup topics

Dr. Marvin Belsky, M.D., an internist at Doctor's Hospital in New York City and author of "How To Choose and Use Your Doctor," talks about patient's rights on Christopher Closeup Sunday, Sept. 3, over WCIX-TV/ Channel 6, at 10 p.m.

"Most people today are still not aware of their rights as patients even though more and more hospitals are required by law to post them prominently," says Doctor Belsky. He calls for an end to the "medical mystique" and cautions patients "not to place your doctor on a pedestal."

"What one must understand," he continues, "is that the same consumer skills you would use on the outside should be with you as a patient."

Interpreted in Sign Language by Carol Tipton.

may be due to good taste.

Bruce 2 seems a bit smaller than his absurdly outsized ancestor, and there aren't as many nasty shots of blood, mutilation, people screaming and struggling in the water, etc. In the single moment when a character is gobbled up, the shot is from behind the shark—the audience doesn't actually see it. Most of the screaming is by teenage spectators, which in itself is a little tedious.

The screenplay, which is not by Peter Benchley, is rife with undeveloped plot lines and red herrings (to use an appropriate image).

The film has the same vaguely misanthropic tone as the original, especially underlined during a beach montage when the camera lingers over potential victims—fat, over-confident, lazy, self-indulgent-like a scientist selecting distasteful specimens. This explains why you get ambiguous feelings about the shark, who incidentally meets a spectacular fate that is pure disaster-movie kitsch.

There is also a tone of almost Calvinistic retribution, since the youthful victims—out having a beer party in their sailboats—have been typically

naughty and disobedient before Bruce humbles them. The kids even turn to prayer before they're saved, an edifying touch which is somewhat balanced by the consistent use of America's favorite four-letter word.

In sum, "Jaws 2" offers crunch-crunch excitement but has too many weaknesses for an eternal swim through the nation's cinema box-offices. There's unlikely to be a "Jaws 3," because everyone at Universal is rich but seasick and heading for port. (A-3, PG)

TV Mass for Shut-Ins, Church-World topics

September schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG / Channel 10, every Sunday at 8:30 a.m., is:

Sept. 3: St. John Bosco, Father Gustavo J. Miyares

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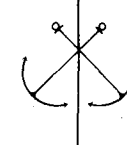
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Ante una audiencia que llenaba el Centro Cívico de El Paso, el sacerdote señaló los requisitos de todo aquel que se quiere comprometer a extender el Evangelio: "Necesitamos convertirnos nosotros mismos, reconocer el señorío de Jesús, hacer vida los dones del Espíritu, formar dentro de la Iglesia comunidades vivas y centrar nuestras vidas en la Eucaristía," dijo.

El obispo Patricio Florez, de la diócesis de El Paso que había

organizado el congreso, afirmó que estaba impresionado por la dedicada participación de tantos "que han venido a orar y aprender más sobre el Señor."

El tema de las reuniones

fue "Jesús, Nuestra Única Esperanza."

La mayoría de los participantes acudieron a El Paso desde Méjico y se espera que el

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"No abandonen su fe"

LOS ANGELES—(NC)—"De nuevo como los misioneros españoles y mejicanos, habéis traído la fe a California. Habéis traído una gran fe y un gran amor a Nuestra Señora," dijo el obispo retirado de San Francisco,

Arzobispo Joseph T. McGucken a los fieles reunidos para el 75 aniversario de la Parroquia de San Patricio.

"Nunca abandonéis vuestra fe, les dijo en español. Los

inmigrantes contribuyen a la cultura de un país y la contribución latinoamericana es la más valiosa por ser la de la fe," les dijo. "No olvidéis la fe de vuestros antepasados que supieron luchar por su fe y morir

Pide Carter apoyo a Semana Hispana

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El presidente Jimmy Carter pidió a

un grupo de hispanos miembros de su administración que dirijan

reuniones en las ciudades que tengan en su mayoría habitantes hispanos, como parte de la Semana Nacional Hispana, la cual empezará el 10 de Septiembre.

Al proclamar la semana especial, Carter dijo: "Estas juntas ayudarán a definir los problemas e intereses que los hispanos tienen en común en toda nuestra nación."

Hizo un llamamiento a todos los americanos que, juntos con él, "se lancen a buscar nuevas iniciativas hispanas que puedan asegurar la participación total de hispanos americanos en todos los sectores de la vida Americana, en todo nivel de liderazgo, y garantizar que los derechos civiles y humanos de los hispanos, otras minorías, y por supuesto, todos los ciudadanos de nuestro país están completamente protegidos por la ley."

Más orientación a carismáticos

NOTRE DAME—(NC)—La Iglesia necesita la vitalidad de los carismáticos, pero los carismáticos necesitan la doctrina, las enseñanzas, los sacramentos y la dirección pastoral de la Iglesia, dijo Mons. William McManus, obispo de Fort Wayne—South Bend, a 22,000 personas que asistieron a la Conferencia Nacional Sobre la Renovación Carismática en la Iglesia Católica.

En colaboración con el Servicio de Noticias Católicas (NC), The Voice-La Voz, podrá ofrecer a sus lectores la foto oficial en colores de S.S. Juan Pablo I. Más adelante informaremos sobre precios y modos de conseguirla.

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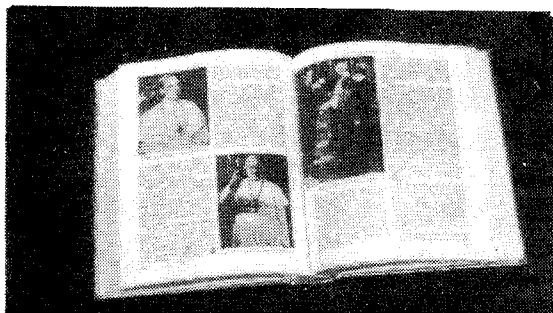
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para usted... una fotografía tamaño 8" x 10" de su Santidad el Papa Pablo VI tomada en su biblioteca privada en el Vaticano, Roma.

• Aumenta la esterilización voluntaria

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El uso de contraceptivos orales disminuyó en 1976 por primera vez desde hace años, pero al mismo tiempo aumentó considerablemente el número de esterilizaciones, de acuerdo con un reporte hecho por el Centro Nacional de Estadísticas de Salud. Considerando parejas en que la esposa es de edad para dar a luz (entre los 15 y 44 años), el reporte dice que en 1976, un 22.3 por ciento usó píldoras contraceptivas y 28.3 por ciento fue estéril como resultado de cirugía. En 1973, un 25.1 por ciento usó la píldora y 22.9 tuvo cirugía. Kathleen Ford, autor del reporte, dijo que la píldora es aún el método más popular pero esterilización se esta popularizando más porque es totalmente efectivo."

• Más información antes del aborto

CHICAGO—(NC)—Un grupo pro—vida pidió a la Corte Suprema que reinstale provisiones claves de la ley sobre abortos de Illinois de 1975. El pedido fue hecho por el Fondo de Defensa Legal de los Americanos Unidos por la Vida. Entre las provisiones que el grupo quiere ver reinstalado está una que requiere que los médicos informen a mujeres considerando abortos cómo es un feto y les expliquen los peligros médicos del aborto.

• Piden cese de ayuda militar a Bolivia

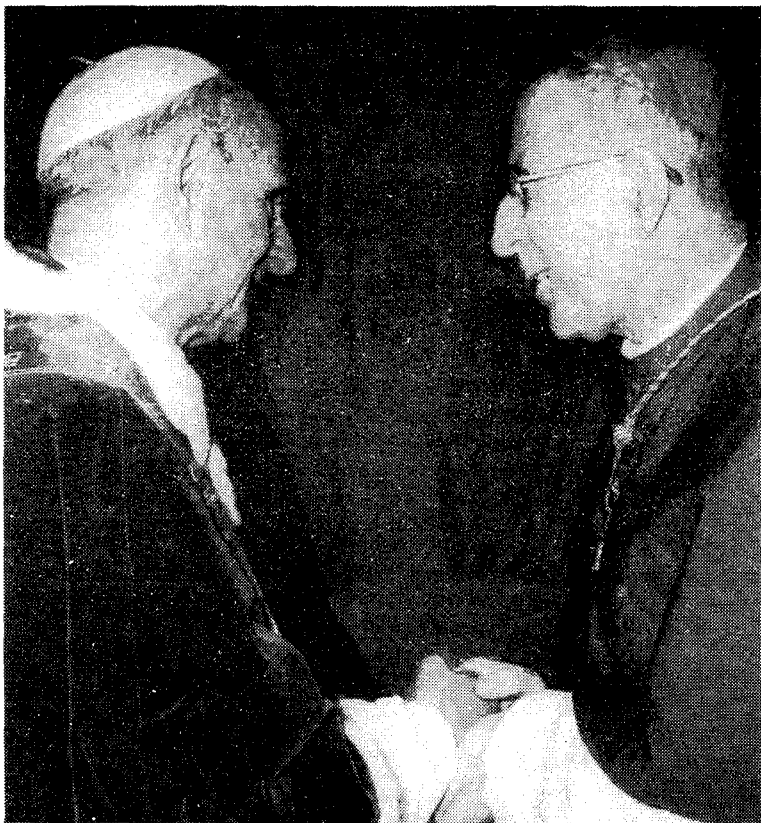
WASHINGTON—(NC)—La Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos (USCC) expresó apoyo a una propuesta terminación de asistencia militar a Bolivia, después de alegaciones de fraude en las elecciones de Julio y el golpe de estado por el Gen. Pereda Asbun. El P.J. Bryan Hehir, subsecretario para asuntos de justicia y paz de la USCC, calificó los eventos recientes "extremadamente desalentadores."

• Mas apoyo a retrasados mentales

MADISON, Wis.—(NC)—La Iglesia no está haciendo lo suficiente para los retardados mentales y los inhabilitados, según declaró Mons. Cletus F. O'Donnell, obispo de Madison, en un discurso durante la conferencia anual del Apostolado Nacional para los Retardados Mentales. El obispo es miembro del comité administrativo de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, al cual se le ha pedido que publique una carta pastoral sobre el problema y que apoye la creación de una oficina nacional para los Católicos inhabilitados.

• Religiosas tienen hoy más impacto

ALBANY, N.Y.—(NC)—La Hermana Mary Luke Tobin, ex presidenta de la Conferencia de Superiores Mayores de Mujeres, opinó que, aunque hay menos monjas hoy en día, su impacto es mayor. "Una hermana hoy en día puede hacer lo que 25 hacían," como resultado de cambios en la vida del convento, declaró en una entrevista. Dijo que la numerosa salida de mujeres del convento no fue ocasionada por los cambios del Vaticano II, sino fue el resultado de motivos sociológicos.



El entonces Cardenal Albino Luciani, saludando a Pablo VI al inicio del sínodo el año pasado.

Juan Pablo I señala pautas anuncia continuidad

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—En un discurso de 10 páginas en latín, al Colegio de Cardenales, el día después de su elección. Juan Pablo I señaló las líneas generales que seguirá durante su pontificado. El nuevo Papa indicó que:

- Continuará en el verdadero espíritu del Concilio Vaticano II, sin ceder ante los que empujan demasiado o ante los que van arrastrando los pies.

- Promoverá el ecumenismo "sin concesiones en la doctrina pero sin vacilación."

- Continuará la revisión de la ley eclesial para "preservar intacta la disciplina de la Iglesia" y mantener la libertad cristiana por medio "de estructuras jurídicas sólidas y sanas."

- Estimulará la predicación del Evangelio a todos los hombres y "promoverá un sereno y constructivo diálogo" hasta con

los no-católicos.

- Dará mayor peso al concepto de co-responsabilidad en la toma de decisiones, haciendo uso de los sínodos de obispos y de la participación de los obispos del mundo en la labor de la Curia Romana—cuerpo central administrativo de la Iglesia.

- Trabajar por la paz y el

permaneciesen en cónclave hasta la mañana siguiente, para concelebrar con ellos la Eucaristía.

En lo que es para nosotros hora de temblor, pero también hora de consuelo... saludamos a todos nuestros hijos. Querriamos tenerlos a todos presentes para mirarles a los ojos, abrazarlos, é

"Si todos los hijos e hijas de la Iglesia supieran como ser incansables misioneros del Evangelio, surgiría un nuevo florecer de santidad y renovación en este mundo sediento de amor y verdad..."

progreso social y contra el hambre y el analfabetismo, así como a favor de un sistema económico internacional más justo.

En su discurso después de la Eucaristía concelebrada con los cardenales el Papa se dirigía a sus queridos hijos é hijas de todo el mundo católico."

La tarde anterior el Papa había pedido a los cardenales que

infundirles valor y confianza en ellos mismos," dijo el Papa.

'Que nos vean unidos'

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—Dejando a un lado el tradicional uso del "Nos" papal, Juan Pablo I pidió a los cardenales que le escuchaban que tuvieran piedad de "este pobre nuevo Papa, que nunca había esperado llegar a tal puesto."

Reunido con los cardenales el miércoles 30, Juan Pablo I pidió que las diócesis se ayuden mutuamente.

"Hoy existe gran necesidad de que el mundo nos vea unidos," les dijo. "Sacrificando algo de vez en cuando, démosle juntos al mundo un testimonio de unidad," añadió.

"Tenemos todas las de perder si el mundo no nos ve unidos," comentó el Papa espontáneamente.

Su decisión de no hacer uso del texto que había preparado de antemano, cogió de sorpresa a los oficiales del Vaticano, la oficina de prensa y periodistas.

Sólo la Radio Vaticana, que había grabado sus palabras, pudo informar sobre la reunión del Papa con los cardenales.

El Papa dijo que "en cierto modo estoy triste de no poder volver a la vida del apostolado reducido que tanto me gustaba.

"Siempre tuve diócesis pequeñas," dijo. "Mi trabajo era entre los jóvenes, los obreros, los enfermos...en visitas pastorales. "Ya no podré hacer lo mismo, pero ustedes pueden" dijo el Papa a los cardenales.

Les pidió no pensar sólo en sus diócesis sino también en la Iglesia universal.

Señaló que cada diócesis tiene dones diferentes que compartir. "Una diócesis puede ayudar a otra y hasta las diócesis lejanas pueden ayudar a Roma," dijo.

Un Papa humilde y del pueblo...

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—Un hombre de origen sencillo, el nuevo Papa conservará en su escudo el moto breve que eligió como Patriarca de Venecia: Humildad.

Es el mismo que tuvo el Papa San Carlos Borromeo, y caracteriza bien a Juan Pablo I, nacido hace 65 años en una familia de trabajadores agrícolas.

Durante las breves vacaciones, de una semana, que se tomaba cada año, el nuevo Papa disfrutaba de su tiempo libre socializando en la bolera y conversando con los dueños y la gente en una pequeña tasca ó

'trattoria' como le dicen en italiano.

Aunque su padre era un militante socialista su madre era una devota católica.

En general el socialista italiano es bastante anti-clerical, pero el padre de Albino Luciani respetó la decisión de su hijo de ser sacerdote y hasta el mismo iba a la iglesia.

Como Cardenal-Patriarca de Venecia, el nuevo Papa se deshizo de la pompa que rodeaba su oficio y a veces se le vió pasear en bicicleta por la ciudad.

En su pueblo natal de Canale D'Agordo el nuevo Papa se le

conocía como "Don Albino" aún después de ser obispo y cardenal, según comentó el padre Reinaldo Andrich, párroco de Canale y antiguo alumno del nuevo Papa.

"Con frecuencia venía a visitarnos y bautizar a los sobrinos," dijo el padre Aldrich. Su última visita fué en Cuaresma cuando predicó tandas de ejercicios.

"Es el favorito de los niños," dijo el párroco. "Desde su marcha a Venecia los niños han estado planeando visitarle. Quizás ahora tengamos que organizar un viaje a Roma," añadió.

En una entrevista por teléfono para NC, Edoardo Luciani dijo de su hermano, el nuevo Papa, que "siempre ha poseído control de sí mismo y nunca ha buscado los ascensos."

Ambos crecieron juntos en el norte de Italia y Edoardo siempre recuerda a su hermano dueño de sí mismo.

"Sé que nunca ha buscado los ascensos y de hecho sé que desde que llegó a obispo ha tratado de renunciar al cargo varias veces," añadió, sin explicar las razones. "Incluso cuando le nombraron obispo trató de excusarse por falta de salud," añadió.

Juan Pablo I sembró sus ideas en escritos

● **SOBRE EL CONCILIO VATICANO II:** "El Concilio Vaticano I tiene muchos seguidores y también los tiene el (imaginario) Vaticano III. Pero el Vaticano II tiene demasiado pocos," dijo en 1973 al ser nombrado Cardenal.

En 1977 escribió para el Osservatore Romano (diario del Vaticano) criticando a los militantes de la Acción Católica que buscan simpatizar con los comunistas y radicales: "Algunos activistas sociales están utilizando el Vaticano II para justificar sus intentos de llegar a una acomodación con el marxismo," escribía.

● **SOBRE REFORMA SOCIAL:** Para Juan Pablo I, los que buscan y exigen reformas inmediatas están abogando por la revolución: "La Iglesia propone reformas para los graves problemas sociales, pero estas llevan su tiempo," dijo el año pasado.

● **SOBRE LA PRENSA:** "Es una equivocación el usar términos como 'de derecha' o 'de izquierda' al referirse a la Iglesia," escribió en el Osservatore Romano. "Igual que Cristo, los obispos no pueden servir al pueblo si abdican de los poderes que han recibido."

Con frecuencia el nuevo Papa contribuía escritos a periódicos y revistas, expresándose críticamente sobre la prensa municipal que se deja atrapar por el sensacionalismo confundiendo la sociología y psicología con la fe y la teología y poniendo etiquetas políticas a los hombres de Iglesia.

El cardenal Luciani escribió dos libros. Uno de ellos sobre sus experiencias pastorales con el título "Migas catequísticas," y el otro "Hombres Ilustres," una serie de cartas imaginarias a autores y filósofos clásicos, indicándoles su acuerdo o desacuerdo con sus doctrinas.

"Si no hubiera sido sacerdote, sería periodista", comentó el nuevo Papa en cierta ocasión.

● **SOBRE EL PAPADO Y AUTORIDAD:** "Hoy el Papado exige principalmente tres cosas: continúa enseñanza, un diálogo quizás desconocido en otros tiempos y fidelidad al Concilio Vaticano II," dijo en uno de sus sermones durante el Congreso Eucarístico de Pescara.

Siempre insistió en ejercer su autoridad episcopal en colaboración con sus sacerdotes y en cierta ocasión comentó para un periodista: "Creo que un

obispo no puede ir en contra de una decisión tomada por el Consejo Sacerdotal."

● **SOBRE LA VIOLENCIA:** "Quiten a Dios del corazón de los hombres, digan a los niños que el pecado es tan sólo un cuento de adas inventado por sus abuelos para hacerlos buenos. Publiquen libros de texto que ignoren y desprecien a la autoridad...y no se sorprendan de lo que está pasando."

"La educación sólo no es suficiente. Victor Hugo escribió que una escuela más resulta en una prisión menos. ¡Ojalá eso fuera verdad hoy!"

El arzobispo McCarthy expresa adhesión

En conferencia de prensa ante la elección del nuevo Papa, el arzobispo Edward McCarthy expresó en nombre de toda la Archidiócesis, "nuestra amorosa fidelidad y alegre aceptación de Juan Pablo I, prometiéndole apoyo y fervientes oraciones."

"De nuevo tenemos un padre que llevará a su pueblo, e inspirará a toda la humanidad en sus deseos de fe, oración, amor, paz y justicia," dijo el arzobispo.

"Tenemos motivos para

identificarnos con él, porque como nosotros, viene de una tierra sobre las aguas: Venecia," añadió.

"Pero más aún, nos identificamos con su estilo pastoral sencillo. Hijo de un trabajador migratorio, él mismo comentó en cierta ocasión; "Soy sólo un hombre pobre acostumbrado a las cosas sencillas," dijo el arzobispo quien informó haber enviado al nuevo Papa un telegrama de adhesión y

enhorabuena.

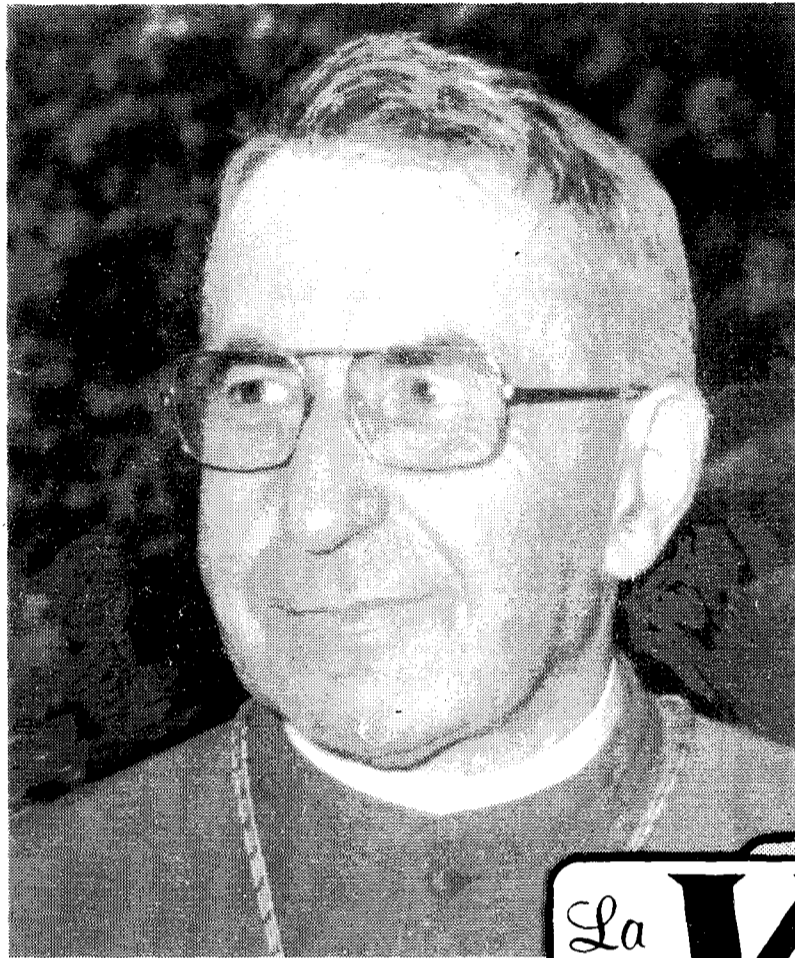
El obispo Thomas Kelly, secretario general de la Conferencia Episcopal de Obispos USA, señaló que con su elección, "los cardenales vieron en Juan Pablo I las cualidades que todos queríamos: un hombre pastoral con amplia experiencia en diócesis. Alguien que ha enseñado teología moral y dogmática y conoce bien las enseñanzas de la Iglesia."

Por su parte el presidente del

Concilio Nacional de las Iglesias (protestantes), William P. Thompson, expresó su deseo que el nuevo Papa "continúe el diálogo entre los cristianos, fortaleciendo el entendimiento mutuo y fortaleciendo las oportunidades de cooperación en la misión."

El arzobispo Iakovos, prelado ortodoxo para las Américas, espera que Juan Pablo I "continúe los pasos de sus predecesores..."

¡Tenemos Papa!



Juan Pablo I

“Este humilde Vicario de Cristo que comienza con temor pero confía en su misión, se pone a la disposición de toda la iglesia y de toda la sociedad civil...

“No hacemos distinción de raza o ideología, sino que buscamos asegurar para el mundo el amanecer de un día más alegre y sereno...

“Estaremos al servicio de la justicia, de la paz, de la armonía, de la colaboración entre las naciones y de las relaciones entre las gentes...

Primer discurso papal de Juan Pablo I

La **VOZ** DE MIAMI
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Comentando su elección Juan Pablo I se ganó el corazón de 300,000 peregrinos.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—En su primera aparición pública ante más de 300,000 peregrinos en la Plaza de San Pedro, el nuevo Papa Juan Pablo I conquistó el corazón de todos comentando espontáneamente sobre el cónclave y sus primeros momentos de desconcierto, al empezar a oír su nombre.

Conversando con los peregrinos desde el balcón de la basílica, abandonó rápidamente la fórmula ‘Nos’ que usualmente usa el Papa, y les dijo:

“Ayer me dirigía tranquilamente hacia la Capilla Sixtina para la votación, sin imaginar por un momento lo que iba a pasar.

“Y en cuanto el peligro

comenzó a centrarse en mi persona, los dos colegas junto a mí empezaron a susurrarme palabras de aliento.

“Uno de ellos me decía: ‘Sea fuerte. Si el Señor envía una carga pesada, también dá la fuerza para llevarla.’

“Y el otro me dijo: ‘No tenga miedo, En todo el mundo son tantos los que están rezando por el nuevo Papa!’”

El nuevo Papa lucía su sotana blanca y dijo que “cuando llegó el momento, acepté. Entonces me preguntaron qué nombre quería tomar.

“Lo pensé un rato y después me razoné así: El Papa Juan (XXIII), fué quien me consagró obispo con sus propias manos en

esta basílica. Después fui su sucesor en Venecia, ciudad llena de su feliz memoria.”

También dijo que Pablo VI “no sólo me hizo cardenal sino que tan sólo hace unos meses me hizo sonrojar ante 20,000 fieles en la Plaza de San Marcos (Venecia), cuando se quitó su estola y me la colocó sobre los hombros.

“Nunca me había puesto tan rojo,” comentó el nuevo Papa ante los 300,000 peregrinos y los millones que le veían por la televisión. “Ademas, durante sus 15 años de pontificado, me enseñó a mí y a todo el mundo como amar, servir, trabajar y sufrir

por la Iglesia de Cristo. “Por esta razón dije que llevaría su nombre.

“No tengo el corazón sabio que tenía el Papa Juan. Tampoco la preparación o la educación de Pablo VI,” añadió. “Pero tengo su puesto, y debo buscar el servicio de la Iglesia. “Espero contar con las oraciones de todos,” concluyó.

Juan Pablo I conservará en su escudo el lema, “Humildad” que eligió en su ordenación episcopal.

Entre los peregrinos, muchos escuchaban con lágrimas en los ojos y uno de ellos comentó “Para mí, el grandioso balcón central de la basílica había

descendido a la altura de la gente de la calle.”

El Papa no quiere corona ni trono

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—A petición propia, Juan Pablo I iniciará su ministerio papal sin coronación y sin ceremonia de instalación episcopal.

En su lugar el nuevo Papa ha decidido inaugurar formalmente su papado el próximo domingo 3 de septiembre con una concelebración Eucarística, que el Vaticano ha denominado “Misa para el inicio de su ministerio como supremo pastor.”

Juan Pablo I también ha decidido abandonar la tradición de la ‘silla gestatoria’, o trono en el que se transportaba a los papas en ocasiones oficiales.

La celebración Eucarística del domingo se iniciará con una procesión desde el altar de la confesión frente a la tumba de San Pedro. La Misa dará comienzo a las 6 p.m. (hora italiana), y será retransmitida por televisión, vía satélite, a las 12, mediodía, (hora local), gracias al apoyo económico de los Caballeros de Colón.

Juan Pablo I, confirmó en sus cargos al personal de la Curia Romana, (administración central de la Iglesia) y también al cardenal Jean Villot como Secretario de Estado.

Confirma Papa PUEBLA-78

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—El Papa Juan Pablo I ha confirmado las fechas para la celebración de la III Asamblea General del Episcopado Latinoamericano, los días 12 al 28 de octubre, en Puebla, Méjico.

El Papa también ha confirmado en sus cargos a los oficiales para tales reuniones. Al dar la noticia, el Vaticano no ha mencionado si el Papa aceptará la invitación del episcopado mejicano para que asista a las reuniones.



Misa de la Caridad celebrará Año Santo

Este año la celebración en el Marine Stadium en honor de la Virgen de la Caridad, el día 8 marcará el inicio de festividades del Año Santo que culmina el próximo 6 de octubre con una demostración masiva de fe en el Orange Bowl.

La fiesta de la Virgen de la Caridad, coincide con la Natividad de la Madre de Dios, fecha en que hace 4 siglos se celebró la primera misa en tierras de San Agustín, Florida, por los misioneros españoles.

La noche del 7 al 8 de septiembre la Ermita se mantendrá abierta en vigilia de oración. A las 6 de la mañana del 8 tendrá lugar una misa en español y a las 12 otra en inglés.

La Virgen saldrá por el mar al atardecer y su carroza marina llegará al estadio a las 7:30 p.m., siendo recibida con pañuelos blancos y el rezo del Rosario.

Presidirá la celebración Eucarística el arzobispo Edward McCarthy, y predicará la homilía el padre Gustavo Miyares.