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MAMY OCJA ŚWIĘTEGO Pope John Paul II

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—In his first major address, Pope John Paul II, pledged to promote "with action that is both prudent and stimulating" application of the norms of Vatican II.

The first non-Italian pope to be elected in 455 years read an 11-page address in Latin after concelebrating Mass Oct. 17 with the 110 cardinals who elected him. The speech, addressed to Catholics and to "All men of good will," stressed the importance of continued reflection on council teachings regarding the nature of the church.

THE SPEECH was delivered from the altar of the Sistine Chapel.

Pope John Paul reminded bishops and Catholics in general of the importance of fidelity to the church's teaching authority, particularly in the doctrinal field. He cautioned against going beyond liturgical norms or refusing to accept changes that have been approved by church authorities.

He said he intended to continue on the road already taken toward Christian unity.

The new pope said he would "take to heart the most grave problem" of war-torn Lebanon.

FOR THE MASS the cardinals, wearing gold vestments, took places at the red-cloth covered tables at which they had voted the previous day. They entered singing Psalm 46: "Rejoice in the Lord. Sing to the Lord, our king. God is king of all the earth."

Wearing a tall, bejewelled miter, the new pope blessed the assistants to the conclave as he entered the chapel. The lay people and some of the clergy who provided services to the conclave took their places in the small nave outside the screen of the choir.

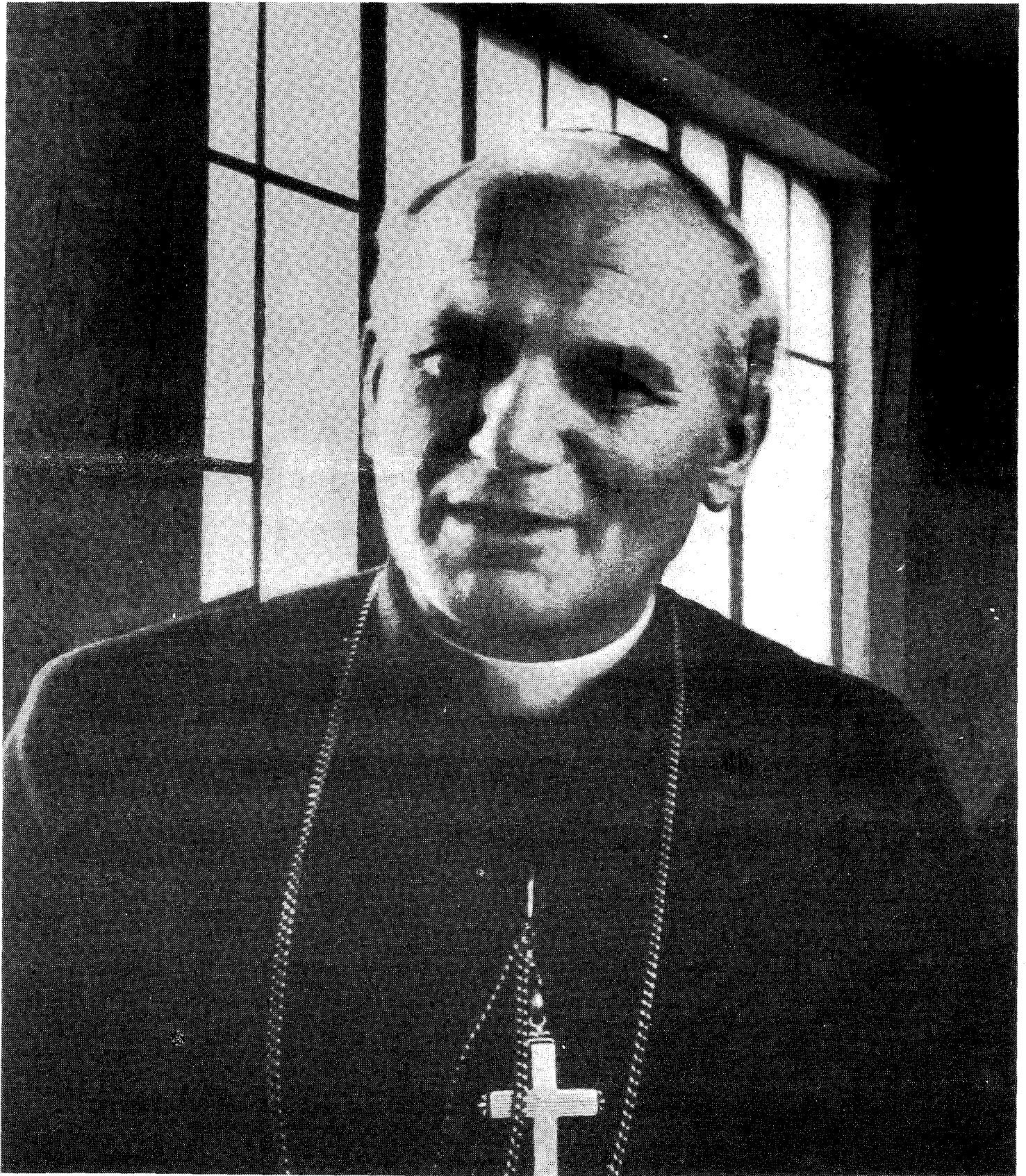
The Mass was sung, with great enthusiasm, entirely in latin by the cardinals and other conclave officials.

The first reading, from the Book of Isaiah, foretold a time when "people will not raise the sword against another. They will no longer make war."

THE SECOND reading, from the First Letter of St. Peter, reminded Christians that they "are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people."

The Gospel of St. Matthew then recalled the

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Pope John Paul II shown when, as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, he visited San Francisco in 1976. Photo by Evelyn K. Sherry

Inaugural Mass for John Paul II set for Sunday

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The inaugural Mass for the pontificate of Pope John Paul II will be held Sunday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. Rome time (5 a.m. EDT), announced the Vatican. Similar to the inaugural Mass of Pope John Paul I, the services will be held

outdoors, on the steps of St. Peter's Square.

The new pope is not expected to be crowned with the papal tiara, abandoned by Pope Paul VI during his pontificate and by Pope John Paul I at the beginning of his reign, said Vatican sources.

Casinos

The New Jersey experience

(Last week *The Voice*, in the first of a series, detailed a nationwide trend toward gambling as a "solution" to financial problems, and outlined the Church's moral views on the subject).

Money. Jobs. Construction. Bigger payrolls.

These are some of the benefits that are supposed to accrue to South Florida if the voters OK casinos next month.

But will these benefits appear? Will other attendant problems outweigh any benefits that might be forthcoming?

While most states already have some form of legal betting, only two have casinos, and available comparisons are therefore very limited but nonetheless worth looking at.

LAS VEGAS has been a total, saturation gambling city for decades. But Atlantic City, a one-time vibrant tourist Mecca, with a non-gambling economy, has only recently (four months) opened a casino and is therefore a natural point of examination for before-and-after effects of casinos.

That city over the years has faded from a once glamorous resort area to a now undistinguishable portion of a seemingly endless route of tacky motels and tattered old hotels, surrounded by an economy of truly depressing proportions, unemployment that hit 26 per cent last winter and a populace high in minority groups and elderly people living on Social Security.

Atlantic City has little left to offer anyone except cheap rooms to rent for the poor and elderly. Out of desperation, the city turned to casinos. One casino, Resorts International, has been operating for four months and at its present rate will take in about \$280 million, more than any casino in history, anywhere.

"Overall, Atlantic City was just horrible, terrible, decaying and almost dead, so that anything to improve would be something to try," said Sister Grace Nolan, R.S.M. who works for Catholic Charities in the casino area.

Further underscoring that area's gut desperation was Father Jim Haley of Holy Spirit Church, a few blocks from the Casino.

"People get all bent out of shape about prostitution, but in a poverty area, that doesn't bother us. A man is

free to make a choice and walk past a prostitute. But what about poverty and rising rent. These things destroy the human spirit.

"After I have bread on the table I'll be happy to discuss morality. I believe that everything begins with bread," said Father Haley tersely, his words reflecting his deep pastoral concern for his needy flock.

AND YET, in spite of Atlantic

to be opened eventually.

"Landlords are wanting to sell their land for high stakes and a lot of people who live in them are going to have to move. Many are elderly Jewish and some are Hispanics." She feels the city is trying to help the elderly, but the Hispanics who are younger will just have to move somewhere else.

Father Lawrence Boyle, pastor

paying white collar jobs have gone to outsiders and people who already have marketable skills, he said.

"PEOPLE THOUGHT it was going to be more than it was," he said.

The simple truth about the Atlantic City experience at this point is that after only three months it is too early to tell with exactness what all of the longrange effects of casinos will be on Atlantic City.

But so far, the picture emerging is this:

The area is in the throes of poverty, with no economic base except tourism and virtually nothing to offer tourists, looking for an infusion of money.

The economic impact on the community so far has been negligible in any positive sense. The casino has broken records for dollar volume in a single casino because of the estimated 20 million people within a few hours drive from Atlantic City as compared to Las Vegas' desert isolation, plus the availability of only the one casino in the New Jersey-New York area.

But this dollar volume has remained largely inside the casino itself, thus supporting critics' claim that casinos only make the rich richer. Most of the casino business has been individuals, not families, coming into the Resorts International Hotel, gambling hard for a day or two, then going home. They don't come as tourists to stroll the beaches, eat out and shop in the local businesses. Yet land values are shifting, squeezing local businesses and low-rent dwellers.

While the one casino, in its internalized isolation, has not yet spun off into too many of the secondary vices such as prostitution, loan sharking and Mafia infiltration, it has already begun to cause dislocation of housing and businesses. And the other vices will likely follow as more casinos create a more wide open atmosphere.

Meanwhile a community which reluctantly accepted casinos is still waiting for the vaunted benefits to begin flowing.

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City's back-against-the-wall dilemma, many people are already wondering if they have simply fallen into a deeper trap.

Said Father Haley, "Atlantic City is not like Miami or Las Vegas. First you've got to tear down and then build. Now, in the mean time people have got to someplace and the government is dragging its feet."

Sister Grace, who said she is still hoping casinos will help the area somehow, said, nevertheless, already there are beginning to be housing problems caused by land speculation in the face of more casinos expected

of St. Monica's, a mostly black parish two and a half blocks from the casino area, said his people have gotten a few jobs, but nothing to change the general picture.

He added, "If you were to have the vote on casinos now, I'm not sure it wouldn't be reversed." He said a lot of businesses along the boardwalk that expected a big increase in trade just haven't had it and are in fact having their business sites sold out from under them.

"A lot of businessmen along the boardwalk feel that they are being pushed out. There is no new construction so far and not many new jobs," said Father Boyle. The better

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Pledges 'Prudent Action'

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words of Jesus to Peter: "You are Peter and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

In the Prayer of the Faithful, all those assembled prayed that Pope John Paul II become "a sign of unity."

NOTICE

In the Miami Herald Neighbors section of Thursday, Oct. 13, there appears an advertisement promoting the 3rd Annual San Gennaro Feast, which denotes that it gives the proceeds from the event to a local charity.

The Advertisement states that "all religious funds raised will go to St. Peter's Catholic Church only."

Readers are informed that "St. Peter's Catholic Church" is not a part of the Archdiocese of Miami, and is not in communion with the Holy See.

With two cardinals on either side of him, the new pope said the first Eucharistic Prayer as the other cardinals, at their places, joined their voices with his.

AFTER THE Mass ended, the pope seated on the altar delivered his address.

Recalling the death of Pope Paul VI and "the premature death of his lovable successor John Paul I," the new pope asked: "How could we have foreseen that their formidable heritage would be passed upon our shoulders?"

Because recent events caught him by surprise, the new pope said he had not been able to "trace a program that would be the fruit of long reflection and careful elaboration." But, in compensation, he added, the initial address given by Pope John Paul I in the same chapel a little more than a month ago "still appears valid."

Calling Vatican II "a

milestone in the 2,000-year-old history of the church," he noted that "its applications are not finished."

"WE CONSIDER, therefore, a primary duty that of promoting, with action that is both prudent and stimulating, the most exact execution of the norms and directives of the same council, favoring first of all the acquisition of a suitable mentality," he continued.

The pope said he placed special emphasis on "the sector that will demand the greatest concerns, that is ecclesiology," doctrine concerning the nature of the church.

"It is necessary, venerated brothers and beloved children of the Catholic world," the pope said, "for a renewed and strengthening meditation on the nature and function, on the mode of being and acting of the church."

Msgr. John J. O'Looney Dies In Ft. Lauderdale

Mass of the Resurrection for Msgr. John J. O'Looney was celebrated Monday, in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, where he served as pastor from 1929 to 1971.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was the principal celebrant of the funeral Mass for the Irish-born priest who died early Friday (Oct. 13) in Holy Cross Hospital for which he had broken ground in 1953. He was 78. The Rev. Cyril Burke, O.P., of Barry College, Miami, preached the homily.

THE BODY OF the priest, who had seen Fort

Lauderdale grow from a small community to a thriving metropolitan city, lay in state in St. Anthony Church Sunday when a memorial mass was celebrated at 7:30 p.m.

A native of Inagh, County Clare, Msgr. O'Looney, who celebrated his golden jubilee in the priesthood last June, attended National Schools in Ireland and St. Flannan's College, Dublin. He completed theological studies at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore and was ordained in St.

Patrick Cathedral, New York City, for the Diocese of St. Augustine, on June 2, 1928.

After serving for one year as an assistant at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, he was appointed pastor of St. Anthony parish which then had about 50 families. The parish, one of South Florida's oldest, had been established before 1921. Under the direction of Msgr. O'Looney, the present parochial plant consisting of church, school, convent, and rectory was built. In addition he supervised the construction of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in 1952 and was one of the principal supporters and fund-raisers for Holy Cross Hospital.

Msgr. O'Looney, who became a citizen of the United States in 1932, was elevated to the rank of a Monsignor in 1952. He was a member of the Archdiocese of Miami Board of Consultors from 1958 to 1969 and was state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus from 1959 to 1966. He was also a member of the Catholic Cemeteries Board from 1969 to 1972 as well as a member of the Archdiocesan School Board.



The late Msgr. John J. O'Looney, being congratulated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy on his 50th anniversary in the priesthood.



A young boy is the companion for Pope John Paul II, when, as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, he visited a Polish parish in San Francisco in 1976.

Photo By Evelyn K. Sherry

In 1971, he retired from active ministry and was named pastor emeritus of St. Anthony parish.

Burial will be in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale.

He speaks 5 foreign tongues

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Friends of Pope John Paul II say the new pope speaks five foreign languages: Latin, Italian, English, French and Ger-

man. His Italian is fluent, but well-accented and his English is moderately good, they add.

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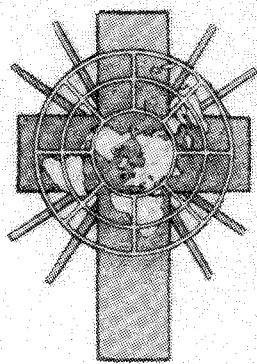
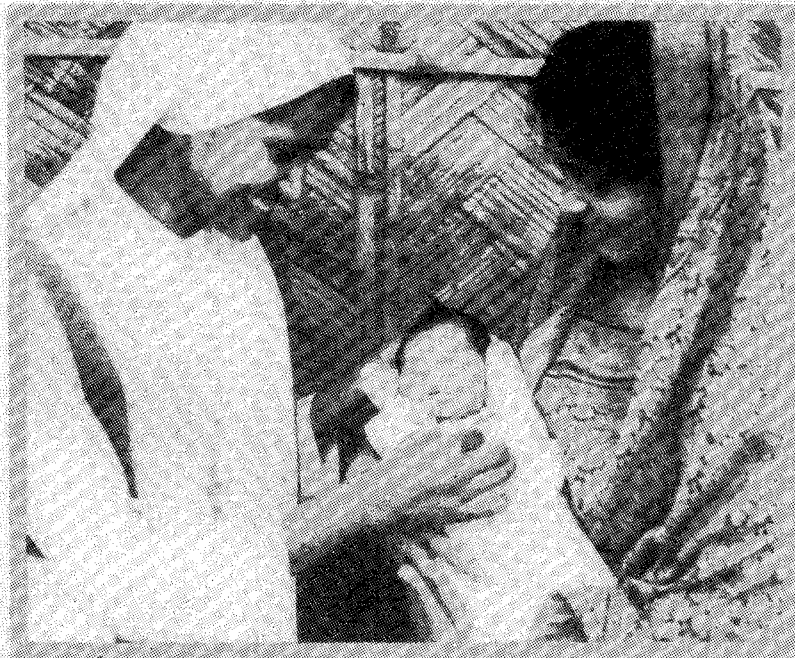
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One hundred years ago, the telegraph and camera were the most miraculous of inventions. Stilted, brownish photographs showed the ways of life in far parts of the world; dots and dashes were the life-line of news from one Morse telegrapher to another. Today we flick on a TV and see the devastation of an earthquake in Turkey even before the earth has stopped trembling.

All this revolutionizes the concept of neighbor.

Who is our neighbor? The one next door...and...the one who comes into our living rooms on radio and TV.

Christ anticipated our present thinking by 2,000 years. His parable of the Good Samaritan recognized "neighbor" simply as the one in need and the one who serves.

"Go to the whole world," He said. "Teach all nations!"

Each year, the Church sets apart a special day for us to be particularly aware of the world responsibility given us to by Christ. This day is MISSION SUNDAY, celebrated in 1978 on October 22nd. It is a day of prayer and sacrifice for our neighbors in the Missions, and for the thousands of priests, sisters, brothers and catechists who are serving them.



"Receive Your Sight, Your Faith Has Saved You," (Lk 18:42)

The missions demonstrate best the Church's concern for the afflicted, and her efforts to make them self-supporting whenever possible. Here, at a school for the blind in Bangkok, Thailand, Sister gives one of the girls a little help in knitting class. Girls are taught a variety of skills in their handcraft center. In a truly ecumenical spirit, the school is sponsored by Catholics, Protestants and Buddhists. Please remember the Missions on Mission Sunday, October 22nd.

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THE ENERGETIC director is Msgr. John J. Donnelly, and he has been working with this indispensable agency since 1975.

Msgr. Donnelly explained the development and work of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith:

"The work is a Pontifical work. It is the Holy Father's own mission society, helping



MONSIGNOR DONNELLY

missions throughout the world. It is like his (the Holy Father's) right arm, since it helps so many other missionary activities of the

Church."

Monsignor Donnelly noted that the Society was founded by Pauline Jaricot near the turn of the century. "In 1908 the Society was made Pontifical when it moved to Rome," he said. "Until 1908 the United States was actually under the jurisdiction of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. Today, the Propagation indirectly supports hospitals, dispensaries, clinics, mission schools, and leper colonies."

MSGR. DONNELLY was raised in Good Shepherd Parish in Philadelphia and attended West Catholic High School before entering St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in May 1955.

"Miami has always been very generous in cooperation and support," Msgr. Donnelly

said of the local response to the support of the Missions. "We collect through the Mission Sunday Collection, which this year is on this Sunday, Oct. 22, the Summer appeal, Wills and legacies.

"The visiting missionaries to my office say that if it weren't for the prayers and the financial aid of the home missions, they could not conduct their work," remarked the grateful director

"Everybody has to be a

home missionary," continued Msgr. Donnelly, "since it has been said many times that no one can be a real Catholic unless he is a missionary too. The missions are the first and holiest work of the Church.

"I AM VERY happy to do the job," Msgr. Donnelly said of his association with the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. "In a small way, we are all helping to fulfill the command of Christ to preach the 'Good News' to all nations."

2 Million view Shroud of Turin

TURIN, Italy — (NC)— More than 2.2 million persons have visited the public exposition of the Holy Shroud, traditionally regarded as the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, the archdiocesan press office said.

The office denied a report that the exposition of the shroud would be extended beyond Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. when Archbishop Anastasio Ballestrero of Turin is to preside at a concelebrated Mass to close the exposition. The press office denied also a report that the shroud would later be displayed in New York at the request of Cardinal Terence Cooke.

Vatican Radio reported that scientists at the University of Rochester, N.Y., have said they can determine the age of the shroud by the

Carbon 14 technique.

The director of the university's nuclear research laboratory, Harry Gove, said he had asked Archbishop Ballestrero for authorization to begin experiments that can be carried out on a strip of linen from the shroud no longer than 20 centimeters, the radio reported. Gove said that this request had been supported by Father Peter Rinaldi, vice president of the Holy Shroud congregation, and by Father David Sox, secretary general of the British Society for the Holy Shroud.

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SAN FRANCISCO—(NC)—“We will not retreat one inch,” from past single-mindedness, said Dr. Carolyn Gerster, president of the National Right to Life Committee, at the eight annual California Pro-Life Conference.

More than 350 participants at the San Francisco meeting cheered the Episcopalian physician as she drew parallels between the current anti-abortion political experience and the abolitionist movement which sought to end slavery in the United States.

“THE ABOLITIONISTS were hated, uncompromising fanatics who were denied regular access to the press,” said Dr. Gerster in her keynote address. “They had to start their own newspaper and discern which political candidates and issues would best further the concept of ‘personhood’ on which the anti-slavery movement was based.”

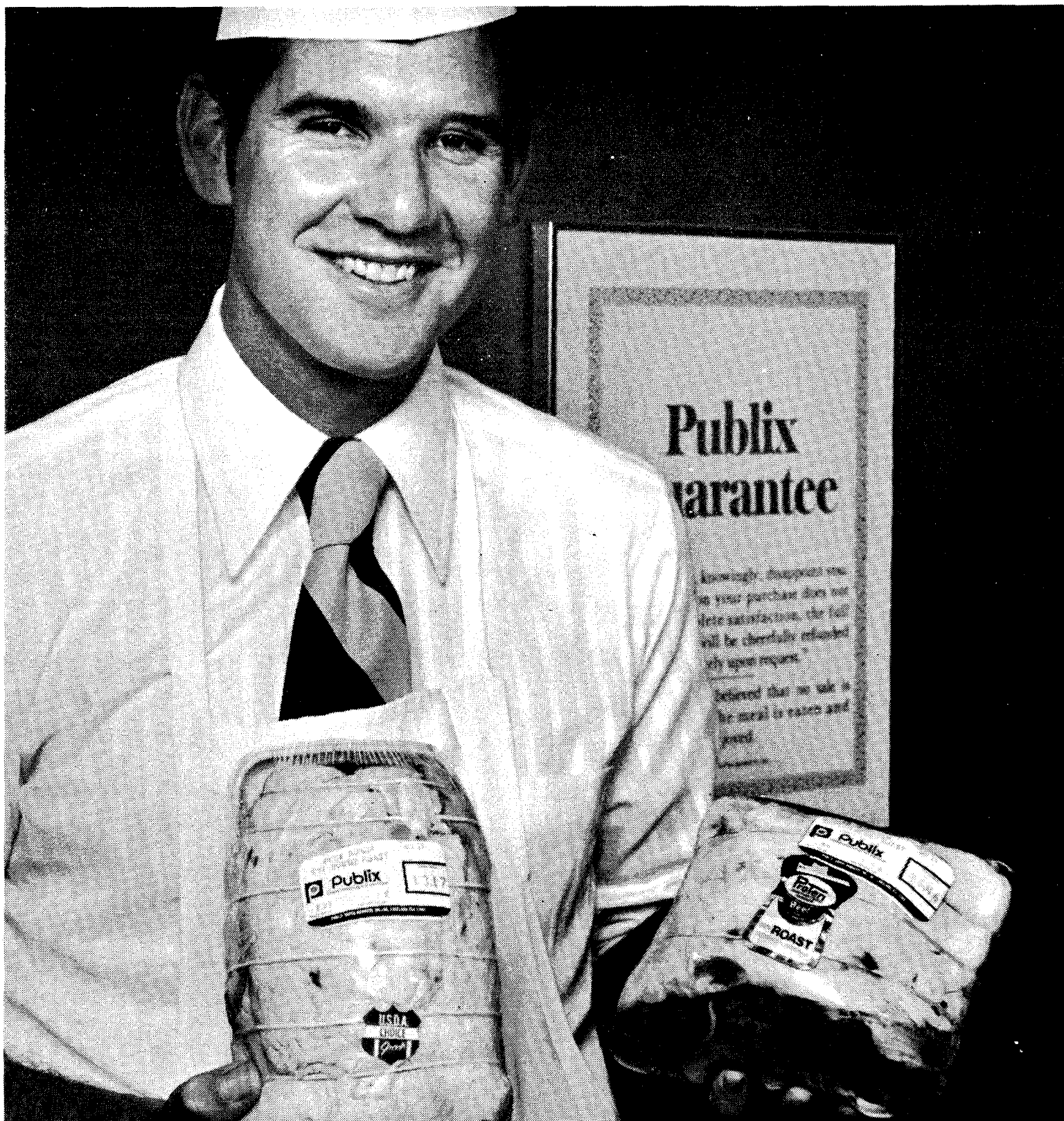
The “one-issue” pro-life campaign is carried out through organizations like life Amendment Political Action Committee, which selects and works for candidates at the federal, state and local level who support the proposed human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The group claims seven out of 10 victories in congressional primaries this summer.

Dr. Gerster warned her listeners to “not let a little victory soften your resolve.” She added, “There are no more Democrats, Republicans, conservatives or Liberals until the Human life amendment is passed.”

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), the author of an amendment to an HEW-Labor appropriations bill which prohibited use of government funds for Medicaid abortions, reported on attempts in Congress to restrict abortions. “Our efforts so far protect only the unborn of the poor,” he said. “We will not be able to protect the unborn of the rich until the human life amendment is passed.”

IN A WORKSHOP on “Teen-agers, Pregnancy and Sex Education,” Birthright volunteer Margaret Farley said contraceptives are not the best answer to the teen-age pregnancy problem. She called for an end to “pills, propaganda and peer pressure that make people believe they have to prove themselves sexually.”

At a press conference earlier in the day, Dr. Gerster explained her group’s position on contraception: “We are not for it, but we certainly do see the distinction between it and abortion. With contraception no one dies.”



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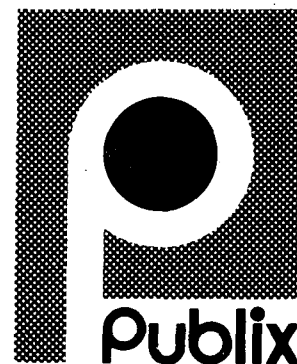
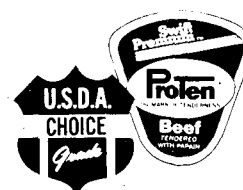
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Editorial

A Universal Choice

The universality of the Church was well expressed in the appointment of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, as the new Supreme Pastor, to be known as Pope John Paul II.

Anyone who had any doubts about the workings of the Holy Spirit among the Cardinals in Conclave, can have them dispelled in this surprising, but still obvious choice. Here is a man pastorally oriented, intellectually capable, and ecumenically inspired to govern the Church.

For the first time in over 400 years we have a non-Italian Pope—and in a way this is as it should be. There is no reflection on the obviously very capable Italian candidates among the Cardinals; nor is tradition slighted in the selection of a Polish Prelate to head the 750,000,000 Catholics throughout the globe. Indeed, it is a sign of a maturing Church, capable of choosing a leader meant for these times.

Who would want to be in the shoes of the Fisherman in the world of today? We need a strong man, pastoral and learned—and the new Pope has all of these qualities.

Coming from a working class family, he has known hardship and suffering. He has endured them in dignity and with that strength of faith which has manifested itself for centuries within the Polish people.

Our new Pope has successfully led his flock at Cracow during very turbulent times in Poland. The Communist regime which has run the government for the last 30 years has not been kind to religion—is basically opposed to any religious expression and has hindered the Polish people's efforts to retain their faith.

But retain it they have, and it is through such strong leadership as given by Cardinal Karol Wojtyla and the rest of the Polish hierarchy.

So the Church today is in good, firm hands. Our new Pope will continue the strong defense of the doctrines of the

Church so exemplified by his predecessor, the late lamented and so swiftly gone, John Paul I. He is a man of the people with perhaps a smaller smile—but smile there is.

We urge all our readers to implore the heavens that the good God will

continue to bless our new Supreme Pastor. This so that the Church, under his guidance, will continue to grow in faith and form the community of love for which we all yearn. If this accomplished all nations will be taught the cooling balm of Christ's gospel message.

Vocations Awareness

This week is National Vocations Awareness Week. In this issue we dedicate a number of pages to vocations with an emphasis on the choice of a Religious Life and the call for more laborers in the Vineyards of the Lord.

Since Vatican II and the Post-Conciliar era of confusion and doubt, there have been many defections from the Religious Life involving not only the Priesthood and Religious Brothers and Sisters, but also within the vocation of the laity. The Church has suffered much from this, especially within the ranks of priests, sisters in our schools, and in other establishments.

Thank God most of us have come to our senses, and have learned the true meaning of the teachings of Vatican II. It has reflected itself in a reconsolidation within the Church—a little smaller, perhaps, but more solid and vibrant.

This has led to a re-interest in the Religious Life. It is reflected all over the world and gratefully, within our own Archdiocese.

Candidates for the Priesthood have increased immeasurably within the past two years and Religious Orders show an up-swing among those who want to choose ministry within the disciplines and prayerlife of Religious groups.

Quests for Religious vocations must have a priority in the life of the Church. Parents have a special responsibility in this regard: First, by their own example in producing families which are truly Christian, and secondly, by nurturing in their children's interest in the vocation to the Religious Life of priests, Sisters and Brothers.

During this Vocations Awareness Week, we must not forget the thousands of faithful priests, Sisters and Brothers who have remained to serve us—often over-burdened by a shortage of fellow laborers with Christ. We should pray for them that by their example of holiness and concern, more will be encouraged to follow them as other Christs, spending and consuming themselves for souls.

Did We Goof?

In our recent Editorial on the success of the Orange Bowl Rally, we mentioned that people had come from the furthest parish north, St. Joseph's. Stuart, However, this comment has raised some hackles in St. Martin de Porres, Jensen Beach.

We certainly did not mean to offend our friends at St. Martin's—all the more so when we discovered that while they did not have a special bus down to the Orange

Bowl, several of them hitched a ride on another bus to make the Rally!

To any one in any parish who felt offended by our lack of knowledge of the Archdiocesan geography, we apologize. What we do know is that the more than 50,000 who attended the Orange Bowl Rally truly represented every parish within the confines of our ecclesiastical jurisdiction. We salute them all!

Letters to the Editor

Please help

Editor:

For the thousands of children homeless and without parents in Lebanon as a result of recent bombings, we beg your editorial assistance and as much publicity as possible. Please advise your readers the situation is desperate beyond words. Money is needed immediately, please!

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TV show hurts image

Editor:

The television show, "In the Beginning" was plugged so beautifully, I decided to watch it.

I can tell you I'll not watch it again.

In the words of the consultants of this classic, an order of California nuns, this program would be great for fostering vocations. These aren't nuns, but some renegade order of glorified social workers.

I see no humor in this program. It's downright ridicule of the Catholic Faith. Had this been any other faith other than Catholic, the cries, and complaints would reach the rafters.

There's no respect for the priesthood. The priest has always

been a symbol of spiritual strength, reliance, and honor. Here he is depicted as a bumbling idiot.

The nuns? They must be carbon copies of the California order. This brash, disrespectful liberated woman is supposed to be a bride of Christ? No way.

The only thing this program will foster is more delinquents. It's an insult to Catholics, and should be taken off the air.

Mrs. Sara Quinn
Palm Beach Gardens

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

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

Homosexual Rights On Ballot

By GERARD E. SHERRY

The issue of homosexual rights is in the news again as citizens of Dade County and of California prepare to vote on the question during the general election Nov. 7.

An Ordinance prohibiting discrimination on the basis of "affectional and sexual preference" in the areas of employment, health and social services, public accommodations and housing will be on the Dade County Ballot.

CALIFORNIANS WILL vote on Proposition 6, The Briggs Amendment, which would give school boards the right to dismiss homosexual teachers whose activity is "not discreet" and is "likely to come to public attention."

Sponsors of the Dade County Ordinance obtained the necessary 10,000 plus signatures to place the question on the ballot just under the deadline. It is the second time in the last 18 months that local homosexual rights organizations have asked the voters of Dade County to spell out their rights and confirm their lifestyle as acceptable. However, this time their proposed Ordinance also asks the same non-discriminatory rights for other individuals and groups.

The ballot question amends the Dade County Code "to provide all persons full and equal receipt of health, mental health and social services and equal opportunity for employment, public accommodation and housing without discrimination or segregation on grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, sex, physical handicaps, place of birth, creed, affectional and sexual preferences, matriculation, political affiliation, native or familial language, source of income, past or present state of pregnancy, past or present military service, or membership in trade unions, organizations, or associations."

In June 1977, Dade County voters repealed by a 2 to 1 margin an Ordinance which dealt solely with the prohibition of "discrimination in the areas of housing, public accommodations and employment against persons based on their affectional or sexual preferences."

SPEARHEADING the repeal movement was entertainer Anita Bryant who formed an organization eventually named Protect America's Children which drew national attention. She was joined in the effort by the Archdiocese of Miami which urged Catholics to vote for the repeal. Church leaders argued that under the Ordinance they would be forced to accept homosexuals as teachers in

Catholic schools and in other areas of employment.

Dade County Commissioner, Ruth Shack, who sponsored the 1977 Ordinance, is sitting out the campaign this time. "I don't see myself as having a role in it," she said. "I campaigned for the Gay Rights Ordinance once in the community, and the community spoke loud and clear against it. That is why I am going to do something this time."

Robert Green, Miss Bryant's husband and an executive of Protect America's Children, said the only purpose in proposing the Ordinance "is to feed the egos of the people who sponsored it. They are egomaniacs and it has no more chance of passing than it did in the repeal

people of Dade County don't want to persecute homosexuals. The people of Dade County don't want to rehear the hysteria of this sad segment of society."

But homosexual rights leader Robert Kunst had another view, saying his faction won a major victory "in getting the issue back to the voters." He said the proposed Ordinance is quite different from the one repealed.

"This time we are not asking only for rights for Gays," he said. "We are also including the poor and the elderly, students, the unemployed, minorities, members of labor unions and trade organizations."

Accusing church leaders of conspiring with Miss

bar admitted homosexuals from State schools as teachers. Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, last week said the proposal "would tend to violate and would wrongly limit the civil rights of homosexual persons."

Although the Archbishop affirmed the principles of parental rights in educating their children and the Catholic Church's condemnation of homosexual activity, he told California voters: "We cannot ignore the issues of justice and civil rights contained in this initiative."

Criticizing the initiative as unnecessary and "carelessly vague" in its language, Archbishop Quinn added: "The potential for greater harm than good is apparent. The summary of issues involved raises serious and well-founded questions about the validity of this initiative attempt."

Similar criticism of Proposition 6 has come from Bishop John S. Cummins of Oakland, the California Conference of Catholic Charities and a group of priests, Religious and seminarians who signed a statement opposing the initiative as a "clear violation of human rights, the dignity of men and women, and of freedom of speech in America."

GAY RIGHTS GROUPS throughout the country which had proposed Ordinances similar to the Dade County one have experienced overwhelming rejection in the past year.

On April 25 in St. Paul, Minn., the city's year-long homosexual rights Ordinance was repealed by a 2 to 1 margin. On May 9, Wichita, Kan., voters repealed their seven-month-old homosexual rights Ordinance by a 4 to 1 margin. The last vote took place in Eugene, Ore., on May

23, when a similar seven-month-old law was repealed by 2 to 1 margin.

Still, homosexual rights groups have two major successes without having to go through the ballot box. Both were in California—where last February the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed a tough non-discriminatory law establishing homosexual's rights in housing and employment. There was little or no protest in the city, where one out of every six citizens is said to be homosexual.

Also, the City of Berkeley, which houses the main campus of the University of California, passed an even tougher law banning discrimination against homosexuals. There is no known citizen opposition or repeal movements seen emerging in either of these California cities.

There was some surprise in political and religious circles that the California Catholic Conference, representing the State's 21 bishops, took no position. However, any statements from the group requires unanimous consent. It was also learned that the bishop had very much in mind a 1977 statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which said that "Homosexuals like everyone else should not suffer from prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship and justice. They should have an active role in the Christian community."

Sources said that in the view of a majority of the California bishops, proposition 6 possibly violated and unreasonably limited the civil rights of homosexuals.

Both proposition 6 and the Gay Rights Ordinance in Dade County are now in the hands of the voters.

Archbishop's Statement

Dade County Question R-1079-78 includes a section specifying so-called Gay Rights which is unfortunately again before the voters. I say "unfortunately" because the emotion likely to be generated over the issue in our community may cause those who, through no fault of their own, have a homosexual orientation to suffer rising prejudice against their basic human rights to respect, friendship and justice.

And "unfortunately" because the ordinance which was so decisively defeated in 1977, has not been reworded and refined so as to clearly exclude students and others from being exposed to undue influence toward homosexual activity which, as distinguished from homosexual orientation, is morally wrong.

The United States Catholic Bishops have had the following to say:

"Some persons find themselves through no fault of their own to have a homosexual orientation. Homosexuals, like everyone else, should not suffer from prejudice against their basic human rights. They have a right to respect, friendship and justice. They should have an active role in the Christian community. Homosexual activity, however, as distinguished from homosexual orientation, is morally wrong. Like heterosexual persons, homosexuals are called to give witness to chastity, avoiding, with God's grace, behavior which is wrong for them, just as nonmarital sexual relations are wrong for heterosexuals.

Nonetheless, because heterosexuals can usually look forward to marriage, and homosexuals, while their orientation continues, might not, the Christian community should provide them a special degree of pastoral understanding and care." p.19, To Live In Christ, Jesus (USCC, Washington, D.C. 1976).

I reaffirm this expression of the teachings of the Church by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and for the reasons stated declare my opposition to the proposed Dade County Ordinance.

referendum."

Miss Bryant issued a statement in which she accused sponsors of the new Ordinance of "savagely reopening the wounds of a year and a half ago."

"NOW THEY WANT us to vote again," she said, "on whether to grant special privileges to militant homosexuals—even though they were defeated a year and a half ago 2 to 1. The people of Dade County dislike having to go to the polls again to restate what is obvious. The

Bryant and her followers to defeat the 1977 Ordinance, Kunst said, "This is the last chance for the Church to speak out and defend human rights in Dade County." If the Church opposes the Ordinance, he said, "it will be denying the human rights, not only of homosexuals, but thousands of others who are in need of protection."

THE ONLY OTHER homosexual rights law to be considered by the voters this November is California's Proposition 6, which would

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Marching into Melbourne, Australia's St. Patrick's Cathedral for the opening of the 40th International Eucharistic Congress in 1973 is then-Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (center), with other cardinals from Tan-

zania, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, New Zealand, The Philippines, and Cardinal John Cody, second from right.

Hardships mark life of John Paul II

By JOHN MUTHIG
VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Hard work and constant study have marked the life of Pope John Paul II since his youth.

Born May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, 23 miles from Cracow, the future pope had to work while in junior high school to help support his poor family.

He began liberal arts studies at Cracow's Jagelonica University.

WORLD WAR II interrupted his studies and Karol Wojtyla was put to work, first in a stone quarry and then in a chemical products plant.

While a plant worker, Wojtyla studied theology secretly as Cracow's seminary was closed during the German occupation.

He was active in seeking better conditions for his fellow workers. Largely through his efforts, plant employees were given a recreation center within the factory.

Father Wojtyla was ordained in Cracow Nov. 1, 1946 after studying at the city's major seminary. He was immediately sent to Rome where in 1948 he received a doctorate in ethics at the Angelicum University.

His thesis was "Faith in St. John of the Cross."

Returning to Communist Poland, Father Wojtyla continued studies at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland and earned a doctorate in theology.

During this period he began publishing the first of about 120 articles and books on various themes.

While studying he also served as chaplain to university students at a time when the Communist government was applying heavy pressure on Catholics, especially those teaching or studying in universities.

Twelve years after ordination on July 4, 1958, Father Wojtyla was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cracow by Pius XII.

HE ATTENDED Vatican II and contributed important papers on religious liberty and the problems of the contemporary world. He was given the task of drafting chapter six of Gaudium et Spes, the council's pastoral decree.

Bishop Wojtyla also contributed to the council's pronouncements on social communications.

Regarding religious liberty, the bishop insisted that "the human person is the end and not an instrument of the social order."

Named Archbishop of

Cracow Jan. 13, 1964, he kept close contact with Cracow's intellectual community.

Despite his many pastoral duties, the Cracow prelate was often called to Rome. He represented Poland's bishops at every world Synod of Bishops.

He frequently came to Rome for meetings of the Congregations for the Sacraments and Divine Worship, for the Clergy and for Catholic Education and for the Permanent Council of the Synod of Bishops.

Pope Paul VI made him a cardinal June 26, 1967.

Cardinal Wojtyla was a firm supporter of Pope Paul's condemnation of contraception as expressed in the encyclical, "Humanae Vitae" ("On Human Life"). He has written and lectured often in defense of the encyclical.

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Among other books by the cardinal are "Love and Responsibility" (about "Human Vitae"), "Person and Act," and "The Basis of Renewal of Vatican II."

Cardinal Wojtyla speaks most European languages well, including Italian and English.

Last year, Cardinal Wojtyla defended the right of miners to have Sundays off in a speech before 200,000 male workers.

"It is not permissible to transform man into a robot. Man is greater than all the calculations planned for the economy," he said.

"Can we speak of national unity when there are people in our society with all the qualifications for becoming directors of a mine or a foundry, but are told: 'You can have the job when you give up being a believer'?"

Cardinal Wojtyla has one sister in Poland. His parents are deceased.



Future Pope takes time to talk with youth in San Francisco visit in 1976.

Photo by Evelyn K. Sherry

Catholicism Runs Deep In Pope's Homeland

By JOHN MUTHIG
VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II comes from a country which, despite its official atheism, is widely regarded as the world's most Catholic nation.

Unlike some Catholic countries, Poland can boast that its Catholics are more than nominal Christians. Despite hardships inflicted on professing Catholics at school and on the job, 80 to 90 percent of the population attends Sunday Mass.

PAROCHIAL schools do not exist. Catholic youth and lay organizations are banned. The church is almost entirely blacked out from the news media and is given no access to state-controlled radio and television for broadcasting religious programs.

Hundreds of thousands of residents in the drab new industrial suburbs of Poland must attend Mass outdoors even through rainy and cold seasons because the government will not permit the building of a sufficient number of churches.

Catholic newspapers, books and magazines are strictly limited in what they can print and in the quantity they can publish.

Openly professing Catholics will never have a chance to advance to important posts in local or national government.

EXECUTIVE POSTS in most major industries and professional fields are closed to Catholics.

The government, however, has never been able to break the firm links between the bishops and the Polish flock.

Authorities have tried scheduling attractive outings for students or factory

workers on Sundays to discourage Mass attendance.

In some fields the government has made Sunday a day of work.

YET STILL on Sundays the people flock to churches or to the slapdash shelters set up to protect the altars from the elements.

Still about 85 percent of Polish youth attend parish religious education classes.

Blocked from communicating with the faithful by television or radio or a widely circulated Catholic press, the Polish bishops make the most of pilgrimages, special spiritual exercises and retreats.

Communications between members of the closely knit episcopal conference are also difficult. So the bishops hold five or six plenary assemblies every year—three times the number held by most other national conferences.

AT THESE meetings they draft a half dozen pastoral letters each year which are read from the pulpit of every church in Poland.

Some bishops, to guarantee good religious foundation for their flocks, have asked their priests to preach cycles of homilies on key doctrines or teachings of the church.

Despite restrictions, the church in Poland has implemented liturgical changes of Vatican II more than have some churches in the free world.

Liturgies are updated, and dignified. The people join in the Mass prayers with enthusiasm.

OTHER VATICAN II reforms, however, have been harder to incorporate into Polish Life.

Since there are few non-

Catholic Christians in Poland, ecumenism is a theoretical issue.

Development of the laity's role in the church has been hampered somewhat by government restrictions on lay organizations. The Polish church is still heavily dominated by clerics and still bears a clerical stamp.

Polish seminaries are full and vocations to orders of women religious are still flourishing. Unlike other European churches, the Polish church continues to send out hundreds of missionaries.

THE GOVERNMENT in some cases turns a blind eye when a bishop exceeds the number of seminarians which state officials say he can have.

Poles have maintained a strong attachment to Our

Lady, especially honored as the "Black Madonna" of Czestochowa.

POPE JOHN PAUL II, in fact, has a letter "M" for "Maria" on his coat-of-arms.

The Polish church is often criticized as monolithic. But the nation's bishops say they have no choice but to form an iron-clad unity against the Communist government.

Despite their being in an Iron Curtain country, Poland's hierarchy has developed remarkable contacts with the church in other lands.

Many American, German, French and African bishops and cardinals have toured Poland with Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw and the new pope.

THE POLISH bishops

say that the publicity given these tours helps the outside world learn the true situation of the Polish church and pressures the government to make changes.

Under Pope Paul VI, Cardinal Wojtyla and the other members of the Polish hierarchy lived through an extraordinary experience of shared decision-making and collegiality.

The Polish bishops were given certain broad freedoms under Paul VI to make their own decisions and plan their own strategy against the hostile government.

Authoritative Vatican sources say that Cardinal Wyszynski, and not Paul VI, appointed all of Poland's bishops.

YET MANY Polish bishops remained very skeptical of Vatican dialogue with Polish Communists.

Pope Paul, as a result, was forced to pull back the reins on Vatican diplomats. Chief Vatican negotiator in Poland, Archbishop Luigi Poggi, now spends most of his time during visits to Poland with Poland's bishops rather than with the nation's Communists.

The years of uneasiness between the Holy See and the Polish bishops resulted in the agreement that the Vatican and the bishops would work together as partners in negotiating with the Communists.

THE GOVERNMENT still tries to discourage vocations and recently began drafting seminarians—an action prohibited by a church-state accord—into units where they are pressured to change their minds about the priesthood.

Abp. McCarthy's statement

Statement of Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy on the occasion of the election of Pope John Paul II:

"We join our brothers and sisters throughout the world in giving thanks that we again have a Holy Father to inspire and lead us in our efforts to be true to the Kingdom of Christ. The Holy Spirit has again surprised us and revealed the vitality and relevance of the church in our times. The historic selection of the youthful, non-Italian, Polish Archbishop of Cracow speaks of the universality of the church, its esteem for the heroic Church of silence behind the Iron Curtain, and a bold recommitment to human rights and to confrontation with the oppression of totalitarianism. The Cuban members of our Archdiocese will especially relate to our New Holy Father, who, like them, is a victim of communism.

"We priests, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese pledge our loyalty to our new Supreme Pastor, Pope John Paul II. Next Sunday there will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Mary's Cathedral at 11:00 a.m. I ask each of our parishes to hold special services of prayer and thanksgiving next Sunday, and I respectfully solicit the prayers of our brothers and sisters of other faiths for God's blessings on the pontificate of our new Pope.

Pope was known as worker cardinal

By NC NEWS SERVICE

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, who will reign as Pope John Paul II, is a man who has been affectionately hailed by his countrymen as "the worker cardinal" because he worked in a quarry and a chemical factory during World War II.

The title is especially significant in his Communist-ruled country, where the political leadership would as a rule prefer that the plaudits of workers be given to someone other than a churchman.

The tall, burly, 58-year-old archbishop was elevated to the College of Cardinals at the

early age of 47 by Pope Paul VI.

HIS APPOINTMENT to the cardinalate followed his selection as Auxiliary Bishop of Cracow at 38—also an unusually young age for promotion to the hierarchy.

Four years after being named auxiliary, he was put in charge of the Cracow diocese as vicar capitular on the death of Bishop Eugeniusz Baziak.

Although still only 42, then-Bishop Wojtyla showed that he was not awed by the Communist rulers, denouncing the government for violating basic human rights by restricting religious

education for children.

He has continued to oppose the government's policies. In March 1978 he presented a report by the Polish bishops' Doctrinal Commission, which expressed disapproval of the Communist attempts to impose materialism and secularism on Polish culture.

Polish culture has for more than 1,000 years been Christian, the report said. It criticized the regime's efforts "to impose on Polish culture a stamp of materialist and secularist monism (a single world-view), so foreign to the Polish spirit."

The report also criticized the government policy toward labor. Workers in heavy industry and mines have been overworked and pushed beyond their physical limits to a condition of permanent fatigue, the report charged. This affects workers' familial, religious and social duties, it added.

In a talk given during his visit to the 1976 International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia, Cardinal Wojtyla spoke of religious discrimination and persecution.

"THE LAWS of human freedom are formulated more fully in the constitutions of new nations, but are these principles really respected everywhere? Do we not find people who are underprivileged because of their religious convictions?" he asked.

"May we not even speak today of actual persecutions of Christians and others who profess their religion?"

During his four-week visit to the United States at the time of the Eucharistic Congress, the Polish prelate

also visited Washington, D.C., where he spoke of how hardship has helped reinforce Polish Catholicism.

"The atheist character of the government forces people to consciously affirm their beliefs," the cardinal said. The absence of religious instruction in the schools requires young people to make the effort to go outside school hours to churches or catechetical centers for religious instruction.

"We have," he continued, "vocations to the seminaries in sufficient numbers."

New Pope urged collegiality

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The pope must develop the concept of collegiality and simultaneously reconfirm his own unique authority over the church, said Cardinal Karol Wojtyla in a speech in 1969.

"Collegiality of the bishops with the pope appears as a great and true confirmation of the supreme power which in the church belongs to the successor of Peter Alone.

"While in fact collegiality includes co-responsibility of all bishops regarding the universal church, this fact

boldly accents that single responsibility which belongs to the pope alone and for which no one can substitute him—not even the entire episcopal college.

"It is his responsibility, then, to promote the collegial action of the bishops, seeking in collegiality a more mature expression of the communion with bishops and faithful.

"He, the Roman pontiff, is the one of whom Christ said, 'Feed my sheep,' and now feeding my sheep means also to seek greater communion between all."

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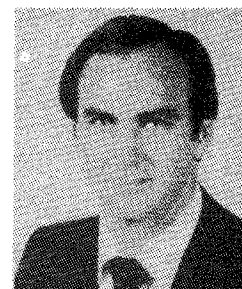
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John is a native of
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hails from Skibbereen as well
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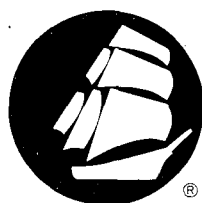
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What should attitude be if children marry outside church

By WILLIAM E. MAY

What if one of my daughters (or one of my sons) were to marry another Christian outside the Catholic Church? Many parents have had this experience, and for many it has been a painful, saddening and at times bitter one, resulting in the rejection of one's child.

Were this to happen to me, I suppose an initial reaction would be one of guilt, for surely I would think I must have failed in some major way in the education of my child. This reaction, although understandable and possibly rooted in the truth, still provides no help out what should now be done. There would also be, I believe, a sense of betrayal and of having been betrayed, with bitterness toward the one who innocently or not had caused this. Again, this is something one can understand. Yet this feeling, if it were allowed to persist, would only lead to resentment and alienation.

When something like this happens, there is need for prayer, for God's help, for patience, for trust. One should presume the best, not the worst. That is, one should presume that one's child, in choosing to marry outside the Catholic Church, did so in good (but erroneous) faith, believing that his act was justifiable. The marriage itself may be a good one (how ardently one should pray that it is), rooted in true conjugal love and open to the grace of God. Perhaps all

that is needed is the trust and love of parents, whose door is always open to the son and his spouse and family.

The truth is that the spouses are the ministers of marriage. They and they alone can bring the marriage into being through their act of unconditional and irrevocable consent to be with and for each other until death. The young couple may truly have given this consent, choosing to marry outside the Catholic Church for any number or reasons that perhaps seemed good to them, although in reality they are not.

Their love may truly be conjugal, open to the giving of life to children, who should be received as gifts from God and as bearers of joy for their grandparents. Perhaps all that is needed is help from me to see that marriage is truly a sacrament of the church and that this marriage, in order for it to be fully what it truly is, needs to be recognized by the church. This help can only come if feelings of bitterness and hostility are overcome and hearts are ready to forgive and be forgiven.

Possibly the presumption of good faith may be falsified by the facts. Then a firmness in loving is required, a firmness that respects the truth but nonetheless offers trust and hope and, above all, a patient perseverance by its readiness to be at home, to be there when sought, to make its presence felt even when unsought.

And I would reflect upon a joint pastoral letter on Christian unity which was issued by Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford, Bishop Walter Curtis of Bridgeport and Bishop Daniel Reilly of Norwich along with 11 Protestant church leaders in Connecticut. They wrote: "To those who are in ecumenical or inter-church (marriage between Christians) marriages or who are about to enter such, we have special words of encouragement...We know your challenges are severe, but they also hold great spiritual possibilities...We ask you to accept this challenge as part of the movement of the Holy Spirit to draw us together in Christ. While you carry the pin of religious division, you also carry the promise of Christian unity. We are with you in prayer; be with us in fidelity to your union."

Were one of my daughters to marry outside the church, I would consider this a tragedy, for I love my daughters and the church. My hope is that it would be possible to lead my daughter, with her spouse, to see that marriage "in the church" is the crowning fulfillment of the beautiful reality that marriage is and that, therefore, it is something for which her heart will yearn.

And I would try to understand that God's ways are not always clear to me. But of one thing, I am certain: He would not abandon me nor would he abandon those whom I love.

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SYNOPSIS

Faith, understanding, strength happening or happenings in our lives. At such times, faith may be our only strength. In his article, disappointment and resentment, will ultimately result in destruction. Faith in God lead to healthy growth.

Jesus showed great compassion. He bore the leper's burden. He re- thus abolishing the division between. Ordering the cured leper to preserve shows his regard for the law besides power to cure illness. Like Jesus division, maintain respect for God's us the healing we seek both for ourselves.

Father Champlin observes that liturgies reflect our own culture and past. The blend accomplishes value from the past and the present. By about our own culture, we enrich

Music for

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

There were three weddings in our church Saturday, each one beautiful, each one prayerful and reverent, each one with a totally unique music setting.

AT THE 10:30 SERVICE, an organist played rather customary processional and recessional pieces, but two guitarists added within the ceremony a few contemporary folk songs popular among engaged couples.

AT THE 12:00 NOON NUP-TIALS, our organist joined a competent high school flutist in "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the procession. After the exchange of vows, the groom's father, mother and sister—all professionally trained music educators—combined with this young flutist for an appropriate Bach selection. Their outstanding rendition of that classical composition drew spontaneous, sustained applause from the several hundred participants.

AT THE 3:30 P.M. LITURGY, three young people in their mid-20s—a saxophonist, vocalist and pianist—supplied the music for their friends. Two current melodies served as background for the entrance and recession. These musicians, former members of a local college band and choral group, displayed throughout both their artistic expertise and their personal respect for the sacred nature of this event.

The concluding song selected for that last ceremony, "Just the Way You Are," might raise a few objections from some musical liturgists.

Its words fail to deal explicitly with a religious motif, but they do contain some valuable insights into the nature of love in marriage.

"I said I would love you, that's forever. This I promise from the heart."

"I would not leave you in times of trouble...I took the good times, I'll take the bad times."

"I don't want clever con-



William May writes, "if one of my daughters...were to marry outside the church" it would indeed be a tragedy and an "occasion for self-examination and, possibly, repentance. But above all there is a need for prayer, for God's help, for patience, for trust. One should, I believe, presume the best, not the

worst. The marriage itself may be a good one...rooted in true conjugal love and open to the grace of God. Perhaps all that is needed is the trust and love of parents, whose door is always open to the young couple."

What Is My Real Vocation?

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

What is my real vocation?

Some of us will be called to the religious life, some to marriage, and others to the single life. Yet the state of life is not a total answer to vocation. Each state of life demands work to go along with it.

RELIGIOUS LIFE may lead to parish ministry or teaching or social work or media involvement or the contemplative life. Marriage leads to business career, community involvement and probably parenthood. Singles usually pursue business and a social life within a parish or a group of special friends or a combination of these two.

Our question about vocation is answered partly by the state of life we choose and partly by the work we do—both of which cause us to interact with other people, some of whom will be profoundly affected because they knew us. This brings us to a common denominator in the meaning of vocation—Christianity.



Perhaps we do not often think that being a Christian is a vocation, yet it is the very core of any vocation, for no matter what we decide to do with our lives, we are first called upon to live according to the Gospel Message.

Living a truly Christian life is more than going to Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation and saying prayers regularly. We are called upon to live our Christianity every day.

IT'S NOT AN easy task. We live our lives reaching for perfection in a world that more often than not urges us to seek its pleasures. By nature, we like to be praised, have material things that make us comfortable, and have others think well of us. We are often tempted to have these things even at someone else's expense.

Those of us who find ourselves in the world of business usually seek personal

achievement and worldly goods. There is nothing wrong with these things as such, but one can be obsessed with them and seek them in illicit ways.

An employer owes his or her employees a just wage and a fair workload. Employees owe the employer a full day's work. Getting by doing as little work as possible is dishonest and unfair to fellow workers. Both employer and employee are called upon in their vocations as Christians

to be just and honest with each other.

Marriage asks us to understand another, to practice patience and tolerance and to give ourselves totally to another. Parenthood, too, demands patience and love and the example of our own life. The example we give our children is most likely the one upon which they will pattern their own lives.

IN ANY STATE of life we may choose, we are apt to observe or experience injustice. If we observe it, our Christianity demands that we attempt to rectify it. If we find ourselves the victim of an injustice, it is our duty to seek justice for ourselves.

The primary vocation of being a Christian is demanding and may not always be comfortable.

Only we can answer the question: Am I fulfilling the vocation of Christianity? We may be able to wear a mask of Christianity without really being Christian. Such a mask may fool most of those around us, but God will recognize it for what it is.

The Lord Calls Whomever He Will

By MSGR.
RICHARD MALONE

Our Lord calls whomever he will. All priests find consolation in remembering the Lord's words: "You have not chosen me, I have chosen you."

We usually take our model for understanding the Lord's call from the world of the apostles. We see an Isaiah being called to bring the Lord's word to the people—his unclean lips being cleansed with a coal from the altar on high.

WE THINK OF a Jeremiah complaining that he has no talent for speaking, but being sent to the people to bring God's word of judgment.

We think of the apostles. The Lord called them despite their unworthiness to follow him. "Depart from me for I am a sinful man" and Jesus' reply, "I will make you a fisher of men."

Though the Lord's call is more gradual, less startling than these calls it is still a surprising selection—surprising selection—surprising to the person called when he looks at his talents and gifts, and only possible in the Lord's choice made not with a great regard for merits or talents but of his own freewill and choice—a mysterious call.

The priest—secular or religious—finds his life governed by a call to follow

Christ that has a strength about it that persists as a guiding star through life's ups and downs—if he will let it.

I RECALL HOW seriously attuned we were to the Lord's call. Our teachers—sisters' and priests—put great emphasis on each one's finding his goal or mission in life. We began to feel that life was a gift to be lived and enjoyed according to God's plan. Happiness would come from trying to discover God's plan for us and following it. God had a way personally tailored to each man and woman. It was a way of grace and salvation.

The idea of God-given goals in life also included a sense of service to the larger community. There was implicit a sense of finding happiness in serving society and in thinking of the needs of others. God really needed men and women to realize his plan of salvation. We had to reach our hearts and minds to see if the Father has calling us to the service of his son in priesthood or religious life. High School retreats were times for serious soul searching.

Once ordained we realized that we vessels of clay were the bearers of a great mystery: Some felt a call to immerse themselves radically in the divine mystery—to be Trappists like Thomas Merton whose "Seven Story Mountain" was the rage. They were admired but could not be

imitated by the majority.

Others felt called to bring men to Christ in ordinary life—parish priests, teachers, youth activities directors.

OTHERS FELT called to prepare the church's trails in the world beyond the parish boundaries—social workers, professors, theologians, editors, organizers, preachers. As young men and women raised in an atmosphere of faith and religious devotion we saw the service of the Lord and dedication to his cause as something very important and as something very normal. We felt called to answer the faith needs of our peers and neighbors.

I have always admired the zeal and dedication of the young priests I know to the religious formation of the young men they get to know in parishes and schools. They put tremendous energy and love into working with young people and form a real link between young people, their

families and the church, keeping those relationships of faith alive and healthy at a time when they might easily fall apart.

One who accepts the Lord's call and makes it the center of life finds himself moving in two directions. His faith can lead him to grow in concern for his parishioners and his love and interest in his people lead him to seek a greater faith commitment. This faith in the Lord helps him to appreciate the work of grace in the many persons—brilliant or simple, old or young, healthy or sick, great or small—he meets in the course of the ministry.

We see a church that can seem very lowly and humble from the outside but that from the inside is a marvelous work of simple and direct faith, charity, trusting resignation to God, loving concern for others—a pilgrim people of God.

IN AN AGE of mystical

revival our young people need to feel a sense of concern and responsibility for the spiritual needs of their neighbors. Young people need to feel again the great concern of the love for his people: "I have compassion on the crowd because they are like sheep without a shepherd." It would be good if they could come to sense the people's hunger for God's Word and sacraments and God's closeness to their daily lives and the challenge this offers to their generous faith in the Lord.

Dag Hammerskjold could capture the sense of vocation in this entry in his diary for Whitsunday, 1961: "I do not know who, or what, put the question, I do not know when it was put. I do not even remember answering. But at some moment I did answer yes to someone—and from that hour I was certain that existence is meaningful, and that—my life, in self-surrender, had a goal."

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Religious Life—A Vocation To Love

By SISTER
MARINA HERRERA

In the years preceding the Second Vatican Council, congregations of Sisters in the United States enjoyed considerable success and the luxury of turning down many applicants without diminishing their rosters. Novitiates everywhere became too small for the eager young women who traded their glamorous senior from gowns for somber postulant outfits.

BUT THE FATHERS of the council triggered many changes in all areas of Christian life as they ex-

pressed in new ways the meaning of church and its relation to the world and the primacy of the Christian vocation above all other vocations. Both of these ideas had a great impact on the mind of Religious, in the shape of Religious structures, and in the ways in which Religious women are trying to express their commitment to Christ, dedication to service, and participation in the church community.

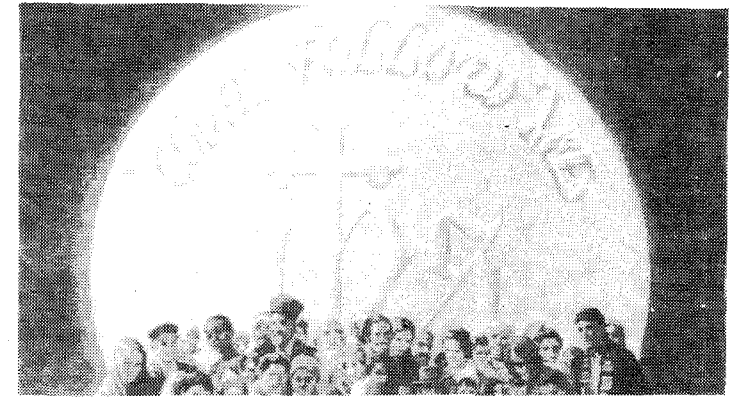
The rapprochement of the church to the world has allowed women Religious to see the world no longer as an evil from which one must flee,

but as the stage for God's action in history including the unfolding of the life of his son, Jesus.

Another council idea that caused disquiet in Religious chapters was the rediscovery of the primary vocation to be Christian after which all other vocations are secondary. Slowly, Religious began to understand that being Religious would not ensure a greater share in the Kingdom because of all the worldly joys and pleasures that they had given up but because of what one had been willing to give to those in need for the sake of the Kingdom.

The council Fathers asked all religious congregations to examine the history of their orders and try to recover the spirit of their founders. Many women Religious discovered to their delight and amazement that their founders or foundresses were creative, courageous human beings who were driven to act on behalf of those who were victims of oppression. Reading into the past, religious congregations have found new inspiration and rededication to the ideals that changing circumstances had tended to bypass.

RELIGIOUS LIFE in the late 1970s has different looks and structures from that of the 1960s. But no Christian who is immersed in the Gospel would want it any other way. Gone are the days when a young girl joined the convent to flee from the world, to find security, to be at peace, to be



protected from the hardships of being wife and mother or to consider herself a more perfect Christian.

Young women seeking religious life will be encouraged to continue studies or to work in the world for a few years after completing high school. The security promised is only that which Jesus offered to those who trust in the Lord's care (Mat. 10,30 ff). The serenity and peace of past convent cloisters will be traded for the tensions that enter a person's life when she accepts Christ. This may place her at odds with her mother and an enemy of those in her own family circles (Mat. 10,34 ff). The protection of the convent walls will be totally ineffective when she finds herself "like sheep among wolves" and needing to be "clever as snakes and innocent as doves." (Mat. 10,16 ff).

Realistic formation houses for young women seeking entrance into the religious life, together with the spiritual classics of all

times, will be sure to include newspaper accounts from different parts of the world describing the persecution, imprisonment and death to which Religious are submitted when they preach and live the Gospel.

The prospects are not glamorous and religious communities cannot offer all the self-fulfillment and satisfaction promised by Madison Avenue career advertisers. The invitation to enter religious life is accompanied by one requirement: to love without measure not in the style of soap operas and Hollywood musicals but as Paul described it to the Corinthians as being patient, kind and not envious, never boastful or conceited, nor rude or selfish. (ICor. 13,4ff).

THIS INVITATION is no different from that made to all Christians, but for women Religious it is made concrete in a celibate engagement that goes beyond the family circle and embraces all the People of God.



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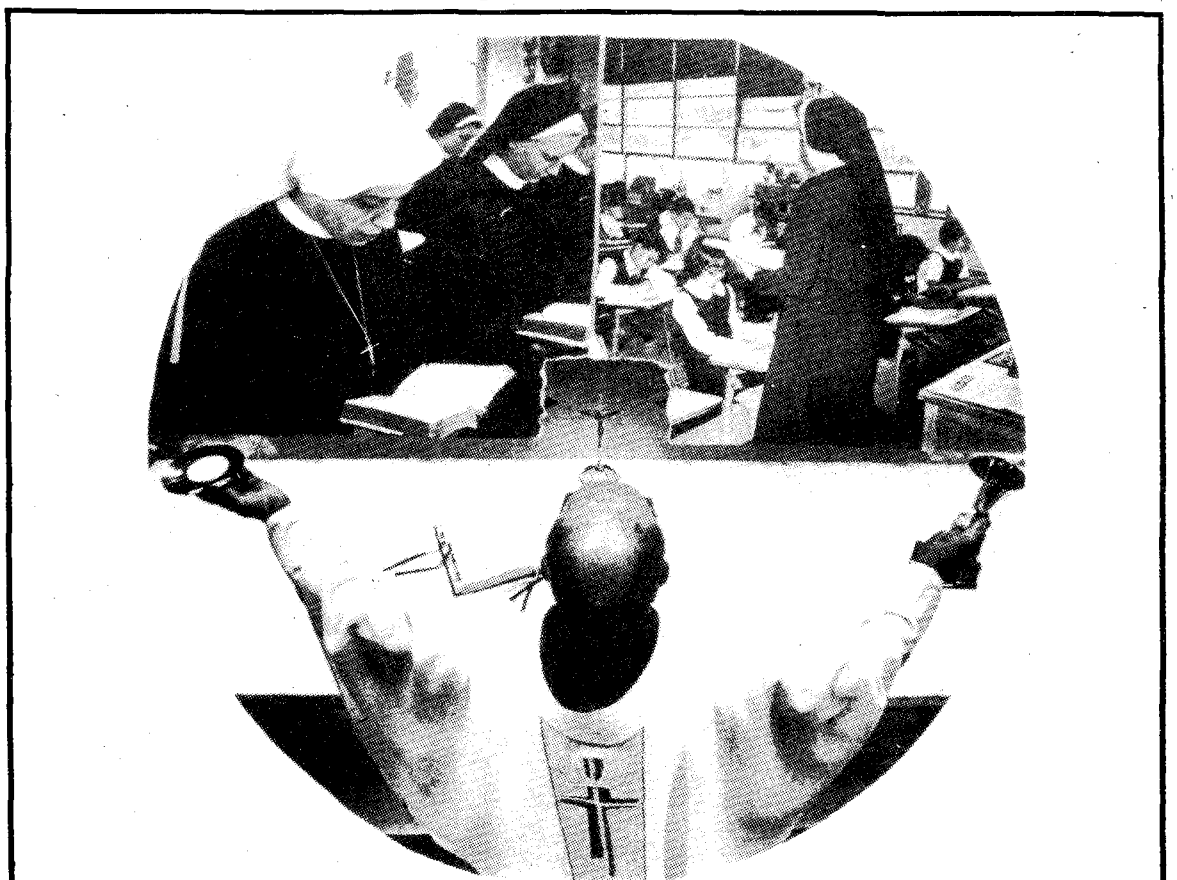
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In Spirit of Evangelization

By FR. CARL A. FISHER, S.S.J.

The Josephite Fathers and Brothers were founded in the spirit of evangelization. This interracial community is an offshoot of the English St. Joseph's Foreign Missionary Society which was founded by Herbert Cardinal Vaughan in 1866.

The Josephite Society was formed as an American entity to work primarily among the black community. This occurred in the aftermath of the Civil War. At this time in history, more than eight million black Americans had been thrust into the demands of a "paper-freedom." They soon discovered that the conditions of this new status were not much better than their previous plight in slavery.

THUS EARLY Josephites began this important work of evangelization under adverse circumstances. This was the age of exploitation, the age of the carpetbaggers, the age of the invincible empire of the night raiders, the age of the so-called "Reconstruction."

These early Josephites, true to the spirit of their founding, identified totally with the black community; and thus Josephites have sought to serve spiritually, socially, and educationally for more than a hundred years the needs of the black community. Today, the Josephites remain as the only community of religious men in the American Catholic Church dedicated totally to the service of God in the black community.

The Josephites are proud



FATHER FISHER

of their tradition of service. The first black priest trained and ordained in the United States was the Josephite, Fr. Charles Uncles. Literally thousands and thousands of persons entered into Catholicism through the zealous efforts of Josephites. The largest black Catholic fraternal organization in America was founded by Josephites, the Knights of St. Peter Claver, as an opportunity for the development of national black Catholic leadership.

Although the circumstances of this present period of history vary, the need for a community of religious

Although the circumstances of this present period of history vary, the need for a community of religious evangelizers such as the Josephites cannot be understated. Out of his more than a century of service has emerged a tradition which is an effective blend of understanding, sensitivity, religious dedication, and practical know-how. The present Josephite evangelization effort seeks to

apply this tradition in meeting the needs of our apostolate today.

THE CHALLENGES of this present period of history may be more complex and perhaps more subtle than they were in the past. However, it remains clear that the words of Our Lord, "Other sheep I have that are not of this fold, them also I must bring," form the basis for the on-going thrust of the Josephite evangelization effort.

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Permanent Deacon Perspective

By REV. MR. ANDREW J. BETZ

There are some who say that the office of permanent deacon was restored by the church to augment the ministry left vacant by the lack of vocations to the

priesthood and because of the number of priests leaving the ministry. I think that premise is both true and untrue.

It is true that there is a crying need for ministers in the church, but it is untrue in the sense that the deacon can,

or should, assume the role of the priest. The ministry of the priest is one principally of liturgical service, where the priest, perhaps more by traditional attitudes than personal choice, is part of a privileged class set apart from those he serves.

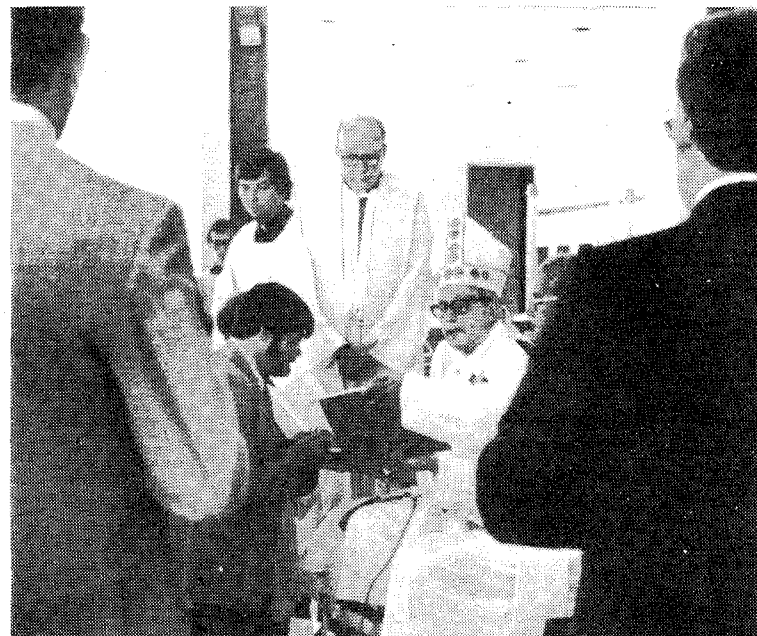
THE DEACON, although he is indeed ordained, is existentially a layman. For better or for worse he is a participant in a worldly and materialistic society, which to varying degrees, those called to religious life have abandoned. As a result, he sees the needs of the church from a different perspective.

This relatedness to those he serves is an invaluable asset that the deacon brings to his ministry. He shares with those he serves the same experiences of family, community, and occupational relationships. He ministers to all levels of our social structure depending on the circumstances of his own life.

Whether he works with the homeless and destitute poor or in the affluent suburbs, he finds those lonely and alienated persons who need someone to care. The deacon is found in hospital and nursing homes, in prisons and jails and soup kitchens—all the places where one finds forgotten and lonely people.

For the diaconate to succeed, that is, for it to be what it was meant to be, I think that the deacon must see the primary characteristic of his ministry as a ministry of charity to those lonely and forgotten people he meets in his world.

THIS POSITION perhaps begs the legitimate question: "Why ordain such men? Why not let these needs be met by dedicated men and women in the lay ministry?"



Permanent Deacons of the Archdiocese being Commissioned by Archbishop McCarthy.

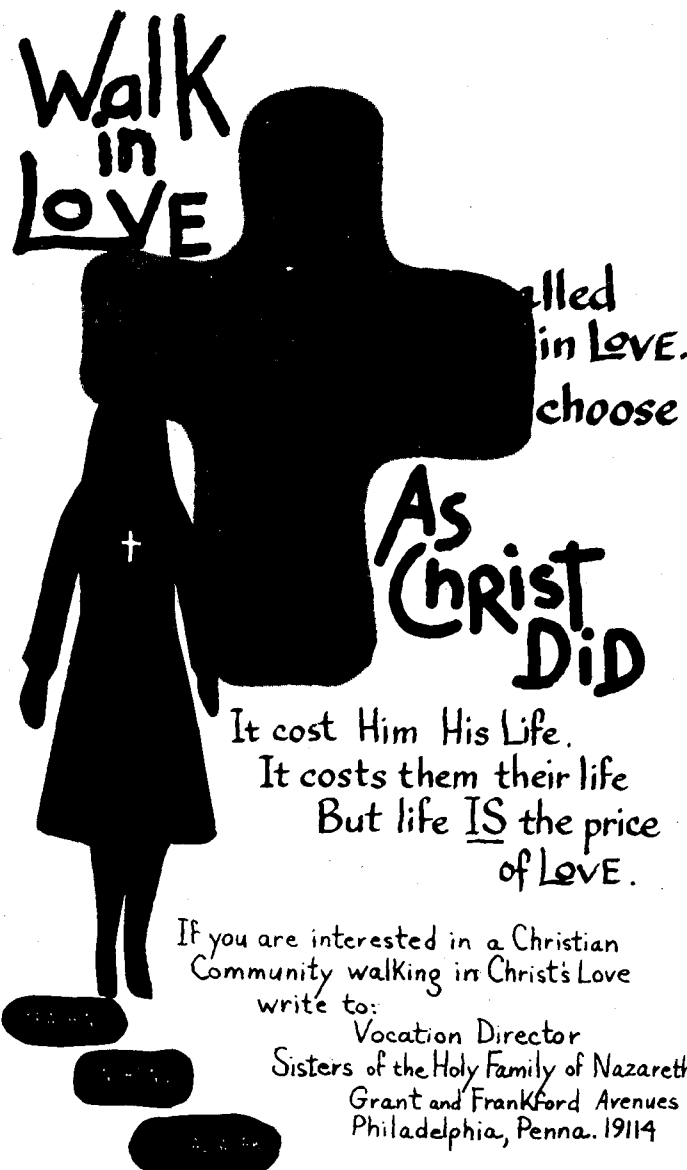
I think the answer to these questions is two-fold: Those willing to make a permanent commitment to such service deserve and need the church's support and encouragement affirmed sacramentally through the grace of orders. Equally important, I think, is that the church herself needs to bear official witness to the service of those heretofore forgotten and neglected ministries by giving them the priority of an ordained minister.

It seems ironic that many who enter the diaconate do so for the same reasons that a number of priests leave the ministry. Coming into middle-age they seek a deeper meaning in their lives than they envisioned earlier in life when they chose their profession and lifestyle. For the man who enters the diaconate the choice is an honorable one. For the priest

who leaves it, it may be a courageous one.

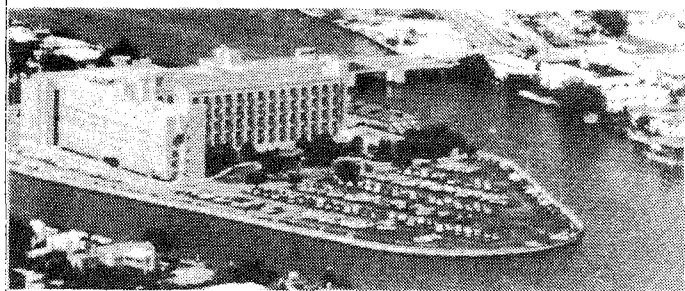
For myself, at age 38, the life goals I set in my 20s had come into fruition. I had (and still do have) a good and loving wife and children, a nice home in a pleasant community, and a reasonable income from a generally interesting and challenging career. The contentment derived from that fulfillment gradually evolved to a deep sense of gratitude and a growing awareness that I had achieved nothing; but rather had been the willing recipient of blessings and opportunities not available to the vast majority of people.

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Brothers—Forgotten Vocation

By BROTHER
JAMES CURRAN, O.S.F.

Today's emphasis and apostolate and its often erroneous identification with priesthood alone leads many Catholics to view the brothers' vocation as something less than complete. Some appear to think that brothers do not become priests because they lack something of the physical, mental or moral fitness for priesthood.

People often fail to recognize that brothers are first of all men who have been called by Jesus. He calls some to be priests, some to be brothers and some to be priest-brothers. Each is a distinct vocation in itself—the priesthood and the brotherhood.

IT IS WELL to note that while Christ ordained his first 12 followers priests, he called them together first to form a brotherhood. The brothers' vocation has given hundreds of saints to the church. In speaking of the vocation of religious brothers and sisters, the Vatican II document on Religious life, "Perfectae Caritatis," says, "The religious life undertaken by lay people, either men or women, is a state for the profession of the evangelical counsels which is complete in itself" (P.C. 10).

A religious brother is a man who is fully content to be called by God to witness by his lifestyle, and perhaps by a specific talent or service, to the (kingdom of God to come. His very life becomes a valuable sign of the presence of Christ in the world as contemplative, teacher,



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healer and savior.

Brothers live out the Vatican II injunction of "Lumen Gentium" (46): "Let Religious see well to it that the church truly show forth Christ through them with ever-increasing clarity to believers and unbelievers alike—Christ in contemplation on the mountain or proclaiming the kingdom of God to the multitudes, or healing the sick and maimed and converting sinners to a good life, or blessing children and going to all men, always in obedience to the will of the Father who sent him."

In the light of Vatican II, the role of the brother in the life of the church has won new respect. Many religious orders have come to recognize that, while some men Religious are priests—all are brothers.

TODAY BROTHERS serve God and the church, in varied ways: as hermits,

contemplative monks and friars, as missionaries, teachers and even preachers, as nurses and medical technicians, as counsellors and rehabilitators, as administrators, farmers, gardeners, carpenters, engineers and almost every imaginable occupation. Yet their primary call is to be men of God seeking, in community with their brothers, a simple Gospel-centered, prayerful, celibate and apostolic life. The manner of life and prayer will differ from group to group.

A 12th-century Cistercian abbot, Aelred of Rievaulf, told his monks: "All these different practices (e.g. work, food, beds, clothes, etc.) together make the rule to which we are bound by our vows. It is the way that these things are arranged and carried out that makes the difference between one religious order and another.

Observances should never be ignored, because at first sight they do not seem to be essential to the rule or its spirit."

That was the abbot's way of saying that the rule of a particular order a brother is called to can be the means of leading him to nature spiritual growth and holiness—even when it sometimes seems irrelevant.

Some 110,000 brothers serve Christ's church throughout the world. While the world is concerned about their self-development and the cultivation of their personality, a preoccupation that can get out of hand and grow into a cult-of-self, modern brothers are submerged like leavening in the bread, living dedicated lives of sacrifice, self-denial and Christian development.

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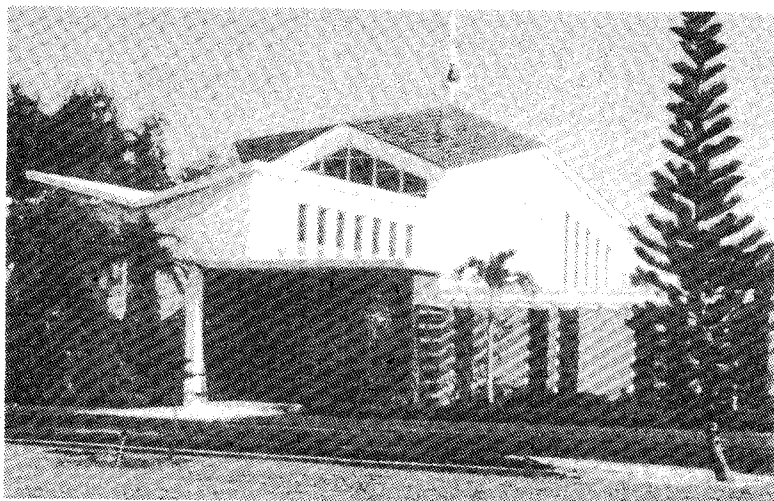
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There Is The Call To Single Growth

By MARY MAHER

The poet Denise Levertov wrote: "Towards not being anyone else's center of gravity. A wanting to love: not to lean over towards an other, and fall, but feel within one a flexible steel upright, parallel to the spine but longer, from which to stretch; ones' own grave springboard; the out-flying spirit's vertical trampoline" ("Movement," Mother Jones, October, 1977, p. 62)

That lovely way of saying

what single life is about for everyone leads toward the growing awareness that a new sort of vocational description is arising for everyone—the call to grow as persons. Now, Ms. Levertov will have nothing to say to those who claim full humanity already achieved. But to the rest of us, those who have begun to internalize the passages which we know human life to be, her poetic expression of hope makes a good deal of sense.

TRADITIONALLY single

life has been equated with those unmarried. Much of the literature about unmarried, single life in the earlier decades of this century is now quite offensive because it is patronizing.

It assumed that such life was partial. (I recall an article I read which went exactly like this: "Those who through no fault of their own do not marry, may still save their souls by an active life of charity." Such has undoubtedly invited millions of hours of volunteer work in charitable societies but one doubts how much self-worth it has initiated.)

All life, married, unmarried or vowed in religion, is about relating. "A wanting to love: not to lean over towards an other, and fall, but to feel within one a flexible steel upright..." Any life can be half-opened through lack of human imagination or sterile grasping at securities as if identity depended upon permanent sailing on an unstormy sea.

Single life can be rich in intimate relationships. Married life also can be. So can celibate life. Yet all three can also be unfulfilling and psychologically embryonic, curled into non-risk forms of unbirthed life and called into social units which keep away the shaping spirit of vulnerability. We are discovering in new ways in our time that states of life do not give happiness: They are only paths which, if courageously walked, lead into areas of human creativity which we dared not dream of before.

MANY CALL TALK like this a kind of selfish nar-

cissism and claim it to be part of the new madness they attribute to the human potential movement. The argument goes like this: "Why bother with all that growth stuff? I have never been into it and, look, I am pretty full as a person. One shouldn't just talk about self at all—just keep busy doing for others." Yet what is lost by such fever for non-discovery of self is "contact (of) full intimacy with the stranger within" (Edward Young, "Conjectures on Original Composition"). The human potential movement stands on the side of grace, if by the former we understand it to be simply men and women who seek fuller life for others and, if by grace we mean that life in Life which stands for the fullness of nature and not it shrivelling into non-function.

Single people object to being identified as non-marrieds. That gives them an identity primarily only in opposition to the majority. Single people often do not find church structures inviting and open to the deeper implications of their lives. They note with sadness that most of the energy in the churches goes in the direction of preserving family life and, laudable as this is, it helps them very little. Single people, too, are often called in as token sensitivities—functioning much as the black woman often is asked to as a base coverer in the new game of minority inclusion.

Single people are often as human as married people. They are not—despite some stereotypes—all swingers nor

old maids. Married people are often as human as single people. They are not—despite some stereotypes—all happy housewives nor prospering ulcer victims. Clerics and religious are often as human as marrieds or singles—despite the stereotypes which cast them as afraid of affectivity or blinded in narrow structures. (I make all these statements tongue-in-cheek because all our stereotypes, as well as our abilities to measure the humanity of each other, must bear the judgment of humor.)

We are learning, but perhaps slowly, that there are fuller implications to being human than we ever imagined. Each in his or her own way is learning to be "one's own grave springboard; the out-flying spirit's vertical trampoline." And, for the time being, we rather expect, all of us, that a trampoline makes sense only if we learn to bounce well.

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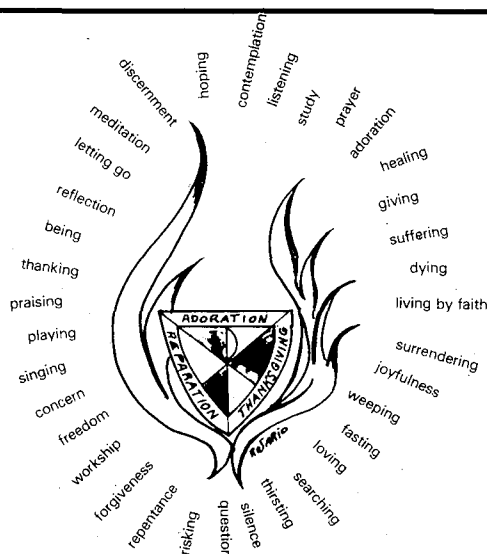


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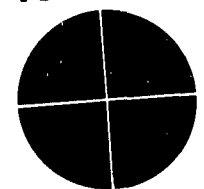
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Couple Lives Two Vocations

By MITCHEL B. FINLEY

August of 1973 was a month that made a big difference in the lives of Kathy Hickey and Mitch Finley. I had just taken on the duties of religious education coordinator for a parish in Spokane, Wash. Kathy had been serving for several months prior to that in a parish in a nearby town. We met that August during the initial monthly coordinators meeting. Five years later we are married, parents, and serving as director and associate director of the Family Life office of the Diocese of Spokane.

By a wandering path we find ourselves where we are

today—a path that has taken us to other parishes halfway across the country, to graduate studies, to another West Coast parish as a husband-wife team in religious education—then, full circle, back to Spokane.

KATHY AND I live with two vocations. The first is the most fundamental and most clearly defines who we are: the vocation of marriage. The second is a vocation that is new to the church, a calling to be involved professionally in a ministry to the married people and families of the Diocese of Spokane. These vocations are closely related, and sometimes we find it difficult to separate the two in our minds. In very

subtle ways they feed into and receive support from one another.

We believe that marriage for Catholics is a commitment of a man and a woman not only to one another, but to the church, as well. When a couple celebrates their marriage in a Catholic ceremony they promise to be of service to the church community, primarily within the context of their local parish. For most husbands and wives this takes different forms than it has for us, but the principle is the same.

Because Kathy and I are involved in family life ministry, our ordinary experience of Christian marriage

and family life exerts a definite influence on the programs we develop, on the kinds of ideas we share when asked to give talks, on the words we write in the weekly column we co-author in the local diocesan newspaper. Our marriage colors our ministry.

But the reverse is also true. Because we must try to keep in touch with the latest thinking and resources in the areas of marriage and family life we read a great deal. We participate in the marriage enrichment sessions that we ourselves facilitate for other couples. Our marriage is different (better, we hope) because of the time we spend in service to other married

couples and families. Our work with engaged couples in marriage preparation programs keeps us in touch with the basics of a successful Christian marriage.

WE ARE PART of a changing church, and our two vocations are part of two of the most vital influences that are shaping tomorrow's communities of faith: marriage as a Christian vocation and the presence of lay ministers filling positions once held by priests and religious.

Sometimes more faith is called for, it seems, than we feel that we have.

What does a Pastoral Minister Do?

By THOMAS A. MONROE

It's exciting being a part of the church today. Why? Because we aren't viewers and silent worshippers. We are a vital part of the working church: We help plan liturgies, serve on parish councils, school boards, work in the lay ministry.

Today's church offers unlimited opportunities to those who want to be an integral part of the working force of Christianity. Some work for the church full time as a vocation; others work full time at various jobs in the secular world and devote free time to a parish activity suitable to their talents and way of life.

YET WE MEET a lot of people who don't find the church meaningful, who find it a bore to go to Mass because they don't feel anything. But many of us are finding satisfaction with our Christian experience.

For a long time now, I've been interested in people and what happens to them. The

ones who are getting along fine, though, are not the ones that I seek out. Those I search for are troubled. And while I am completing my masters program in religious education at Catholic University in Washington, part of my time is devoted to helping people. I am a part-time pastoral counselor, and looking forward to working in that field full-time.

A pastoral counselor must possess the training and abilities of professional counselors in other fields but the work is done in a setting wherein religious resources are drawn upon, and the counselor views the spiritual dimension of human growth and problems. Pastoral counseling, then, involves two essential bodies of theoretical knowledge—psychology and theology.

The attitude and approach of the pastoral counselor is educative, that is, a pastoral counselor attempts to draw out resources and strengths from the individual and himself. These resources and strengths

can be used by the pastoral counselor and the individual. This method allows the individual help with his or her own rehabilitation.

SOME WILL ask: Why are pastoral counselors needed when parishes are staffed with priests? A pastor and his assistant priests, of course, are deeply involved with the pastoral care of their people. But there are many people in most parishes and their problems are so varied that it is indeed difficult for the priests to attend to all their needs. The church recognizes this fact. As a result, the pastoral counselor lay ministry is growing.

A true counseling situation exists when a parishioner recognizes that something is wrong, senses that this is, in some measure, within himself, then seeks advice. Most people, I believe, seek counseling from their church community. But there


are always those who do not. Those are the ones that it is easy to pass over, to forget.

They are like the lost lamb Christ talked about. He said, "Who among you, if he has a hundred sheep and loses one of them, does not leave the 99 in the wasteland and follow the lost one until he finds it? And when he finds it, he puts it on his shoulders in jubilation. Once arrived home, he invites friends and neighbors in and says to them, 'Rejoice with me because I have found my lost sheep.' I tell you, there will likewise be more joy in heaven over one repentant sinner than over 99 righteous people who have no need to repent" (Luke, 15, 4-9).

Today there are many shepherds in many different kinds of fields. Who are the shepherds? Priests, Religious, lay people. What are the kinds of fields? Urban and rural communities, parishes, schools,

the streets. Who are the lost ones? Those who are searching for meaning in their lives and something to believe in; those with problems that seem insurmountable; those wandering on the streets with no purpose.

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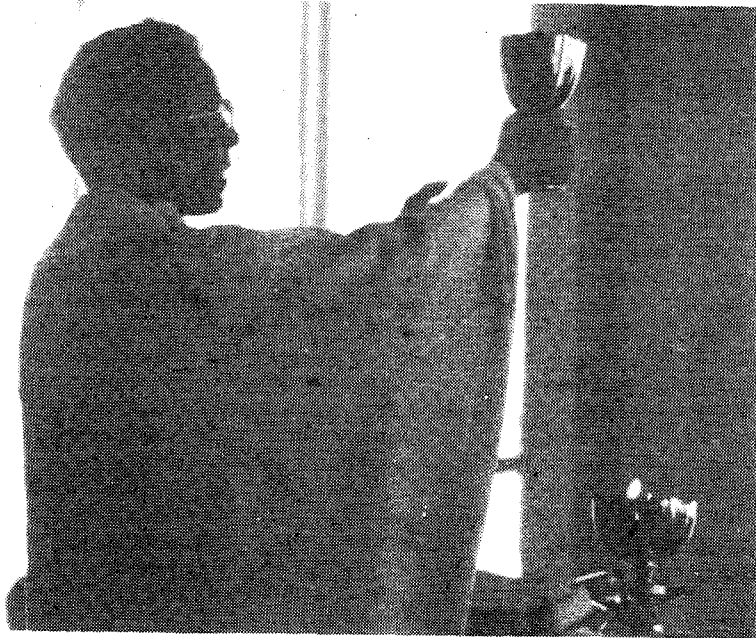
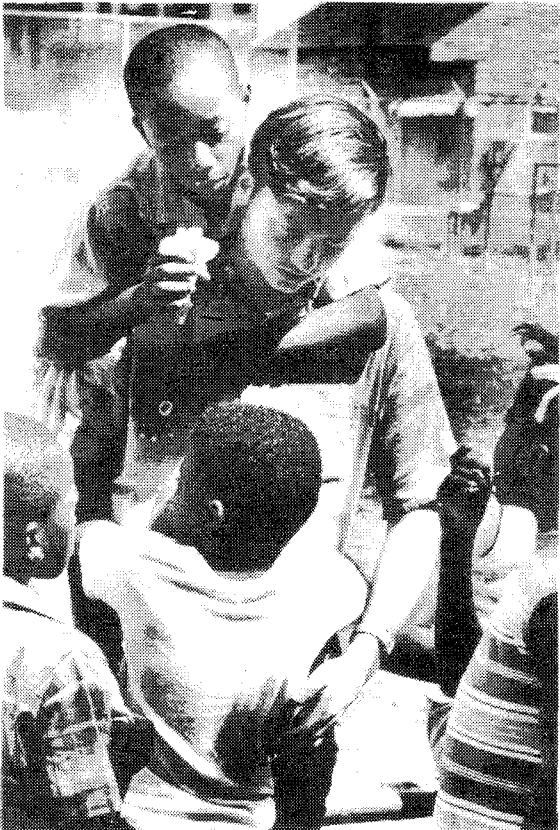
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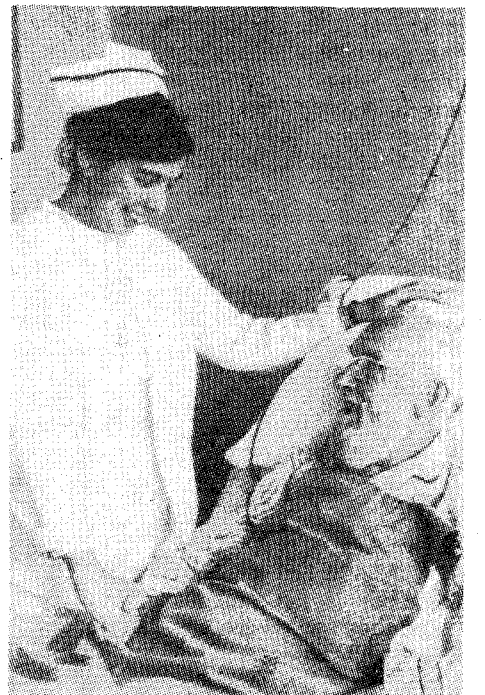


"There are in the end three things
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(I Cor. 13:13-14)



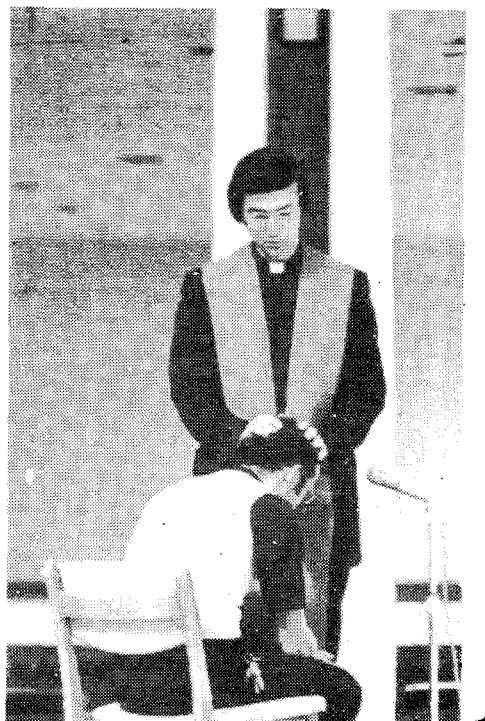
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here to fuse that song's message with
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Christian marital lifestyle entails.
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during his comments from the
human love sketched in the music
and the divine love noted prior to his
remarks in the Scriptures, then
mentioned so frequently afterwards
in the prayers of blessings.
"Beloved, let us love one another
because love is of God; everyone who
loves is begotten of God...God is
love, and he who abides in love abides
in God, and God in him" (1 Jn. 4,7-
16).
Vatican II's Constitution of the
Sacred Liturgy certainly paved the
way for adaptation of the marriage
ritual to modern ways and the in-
clusion of contemporary music forms
within Catholic worship.
Article 77 expressly mentions the
right of bishops in a country to draw
up their own marriage ritual and to
retain "praiseworthy customs and
ceremonies."
A later chapter considering
music states: "Sacred music is to be
considered the more holy, the more
ly connected it is with the
sacramental action, whether making
prayer more pleasing, promoting
unity of minds, or conferring greater
solemnity upon the sacred rites. The
church, indeed, approves of all forms
of true art which have the requisite
qualities, and admits them into
divine worship." (Article 112).
Do they promote reverence,
prayerfulness, a sense of the sacred
and transcendent? That is the
criterion for judging the suitability
of music, art and creative ritual at
weddings. On this Saturday at Holy
Family both old and new forms
seemed to fulfill those requirements.

The Leper and the Miracles of Jesus

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The miracles of Jesus were not mere
empty displays of power or even
demonstrations of the uniqueness of his
mission, a sort of stockpile of 'proofs'
from which later theologians could draw
arguments. They were, rather, actual
exercises of power in an all-out onslaught
on the forces of evil, no matter what form
that evil took or may have been thought to
take. He did not combat evil in the ab-
stract, but in the real, down-to-earth lives
of his contemporaries. His cure of the
leper is a case in point. It is recorded,
with minor variations, by all three
synoptists (Mk. 1,40-45; Mt. 8,1-4; Lk.
5,12-16).

Matthew places the incident im-
mediately after the Sermon of the Mount
and so there is still a crowd to witness
Jesus' authority in deed as well as in
word. Mark gives no setting, but begins
simply: "A leper approached him with a
request, kneeling down as he addressed
him: 'If you will to do so, you can cure
me.'"

Like "diabolical possession," the
term "leprosy" covered a wide variety of
skin ailments in the Bible. Leviticus went
into great detail on the subject even of
'leprosy' of clothes and houses (Lv. 13-
14). A leper was any unfortunate person
afflicted with an unsightly skin disease,
curable or not. One sure way to control
the spread of the contagion or infection
was to isolate the person. He was
declared legally unclean, a social outcast,

a lonely wanderer, unable even to
associate in the worship of the com-
munity.

to refer to pity instead. Matthew and
Luke omitted the motivation. But Mark
did not shy away from attributing strong

Like diabolical possession the
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of society.

The man who approached Jesus,
then, showed great courage and no little
faith by defying the rules of society and
coming close to him, especially if there
was a crowd with him. Jesus, too, showed
that he cared much more for the human
person than for established convention.
He reached out and touched the poor
fellow. The bystanders must have gasped
in horror. One simply did not touch that
sort of uncleanness without contracting
the same stigma himself. And really a
word would have sufficed.

Mark tells us that this boldly tender
gesture was motivated by pity. However,
the earlier and apparently original form
of the text spoke not for Jesus' pity, but
rather of his anger. Why should Jesus
have been angry, and at whom? These
questions were a bit too much for some
early copyists, and they changed the test

emotions to Jesus, and mention of his
anger would not be at all surprising.

Still, why and at whom would Jesus
have been angry? Certainly not at the
faultless leper. In the early, pre-Markan,
form of the story, it may have told of the
expulsion of a leprosy-causing demon. It
would have been this malevolent force
that provoked Jesus' ire. This suggestion
is borne out by the fact that verse 43 in
the Greek text also says that
Jesus "becoming very angry, cast him
out." This makes good sense if the
reference is to a demon, but apparently
Mark took it to refer to the leper, and this
doesn't make very good sense at all.

Again, Matthew and Luke dropped
it, and translations, like the one I am
using, feel constrained to tone it down to
something like: "Jesus gave him a stern
warning and sent him on his way."

But again, Jesus was no cold,
detached wonder-worker. He was a warm,
sensitive human being, and the people
who came into his life were not just
objects, cases. They needed his help. Like
all men of profound sympathy, he
grew angry at the sight of evil, no matter
what form it took. Any of us with even a
spark of feeling have known this anger
amounting at times to frustration, for
usually we feel so helpless.

Jesus, on the other hand, while
reacting the same way, had the power to
help, and his heart went out to love and
his hand to touch and heal—even, and
specially, those looked upon as unclean.

Always practical, he knew the
restored man could not be readmitted to
normal life and worship until he had been
declared legally clean by the proper
authorities. So he sent the man to the
priest to perform the prescribed ritual.
And he, in his turn, became an eager
apostle, telling everyone who would listen
what Jesus had done for him.



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little faith by defying the rules of society and coming close to him,
especially if there is a crowd with him. Jesus, too, showed that he
cared much more for the human person than for established con-
vention; he actually reached out and touched the poor fellow." In the
tradition of Jesus, Sister Gertrude Gomes a doctor with Mother
Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, examines a Moslem leper in the
Yemen Arab Republic.

NEXT ISSUE
Does God
really care
about me?
●
Jesus
heals the
paralyzed
man

Most 'admirable man I've met'

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(NC)—Calling Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, "one of the most admirable men I've ever met," Bishop James S. Rausch of Phoenix said he was "exuberant" at the news of the cardinal's election as Pope John Paul II.

Contacted at a Phoenix parish shortly after the election was announced, Bishop Rausch said he had

met Cardinal Wojtyla "at least five or six times" and had found him to be "a brilliant man and a saintly man, a very, very warm human being and an extraordinary theologian."

The bishop, former general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, made an 11-day visit to Poland in May 1975, and celebrated the

Procession of the Saints there with the future pope. "He brings tremendous pastoral and administrative experience (to the papacy)," but above all he brings a manifest love for his priests and his people," he said.

"It seems to me there's tremendous significance in bringing in a man from a country that has been suffering from persecution for a long time, not overt persecution but indirect persecution," Bishop Rausch said, adding that the Polish church "will miss his

presence, but having him as supreme pontiff of the church will more than offset that."

Bishop Rausch also said he was "extremely happy" at the cardinal's choice of the name John Paul II. "Surely he wants to continue what has been done and wants to bring the spirit of John Paul to his pontificate," he said.

During his visit to Poland, the bishop said, he told several people of Cardinal Wojtyla: "There is a man who could be pope." But, he added, "I never expected it to happen."

Editor Had Song Fest With Pope

PHILADELPHIA—(NC)—It was just six weeks ago that Msgr. John P. Foley had dinner with "a marvelous person" who would become pope. And one memory that sticks in his mind is of Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, now Pope John Paul II, and Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia singing Polish songs after the meal.

THAT SEPT. 2, dinner at Villa Stritch in Rome was the fifth time that Msgr. Foley, editor of The Catholic Standard and Times in Philadelphia, had met Cardinal Wojtyla. The first time was in 1967, when Cardinals Wojtyla and Krol were elevated to the cardinalate together.

Pope John Paul II later visited Philadelphia in 1969 and 1976, and Msgr. Foley accompanied Cardinal Krol to Poland in 1972. On all those occasions, the editor found "a man of great personal charm, very easy to talk to, very friendly, very direct, with no affectations."

"He's both a scholar and a pastor," Msgr. Foley said. "He's had experience in teaching and administration and writing."

Msgr. Foley called the election of the Polish leader "a recognition of the marvelous faith of the Polish people" and said he believes Poland is "the outstanding nation in the world for the practice of the Faith."

He said Cardinal Wojtyla's extensive travels and his ability to speak several languages will serve him well as pope.

Polish bishops rap new bias

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Vatican Radio reported Oct. 12 that the Polish bishops cited new discriminatory acts against Catholics.

The bishops said violations included:

- The "punitive attitude" of government authorities toward families who hosted summer youth retreats in their homes.

- Reprisals against Catholics who participated in parish pilgrimages to the shrine of Our Lady of Czechstochowa, known as the Black Madonna.

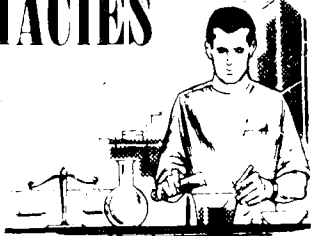
- Government violation of 1950 promises not to draft seminarians.

The radio did not give details of what measures had been taken against the "black madonna" pilgrims or the retreat hosts.

It said that drafted seminarians have been assigned to special units where they are pressured to give up studies for the priesthood.

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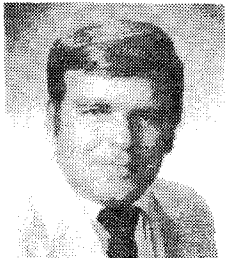
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Vatican deplures foulplay rumors

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Vatican spokesman Father Romeo Panciroli said that rumors about the death of Pope John Paul I were substantially false and disrespectful.

"It is deplorable," said Father Panciroli, "that in the past days there have been strange and unchecked rumors, often false, that have reached the level of insinuation."

"In this time of mourning

and sadness for the church, one would have expected more restraint and greater respect."

The priest said the way the pope died was "faithfully reported in he communicate issued Friday morning, Sept. 29, and that communicate retains full validity."

Father Panciroli was reacting to highly speculative stories in Italian papers which implied that the pope might have been a victim of foul play.

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1963	\$52,403,000.00	\$27,355,000.00	\$27,424,000.00	\$4,200,000.00	1963
1966	\$61,679,000.00	\$32,959,000.00	\$32,930,000.00	\$5,040,000.00	1966
1969	\$92,450,000.00	\$57,518,000.00	\$41,316,000.00	\$6,077,875.00	1969
1972	\$154,477,000.00	\$98,854,000.00	\$64,478,000.00	\$9,574,981.39	1972
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16th Century Church—Four Conclaves in 18 Months

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Cardinals feeling the strain of voting in two conclaves in less than two months can take some comfort from recalling that electors in the 16th century endured four conclaves in 18 months. After the death of Pope Sixtus V on Aug. 27, 1590, Cardinal Giambattista Castagna, 71, a veteran of the papal diplomatic corps, was elected on Sept. 15.

During his 12-day reign as Pope Urban VII, he encouraged public works to reduce unemployment, regulated the finances of lending institutions, planned welfare agencies and began the reform of the Vatican agency dealing with church offices to which revenue was attached.

AFTER HIS death on Sept. 27, a two-month conclave marked by intrigue elected Cardinal Niccolo Sfondrati, 65, an honest, pious nobleman who had been bishop of Cremona for 40 years. His pontificate as Pope Gregory XIV of a little more

than 10 months was occupied with efforts to oust Henry IV as King of France and by internal church reforms, including stricter enforcement of the rules of episcopal residence. He forbade making bets on papal elections. He died Oct. 16, 1591.

Elected 13 days later, Cardinal Giovanni Antonio Facchinetti, 72, took the name of Innocent IX. He had been a residential bishop, papal nuncio and official of the Roman Curia, who during his predecessor's illness carried much of the burden of government.

He reigned for 62 days. In that time, he made efforts to repress bandits near Rome, to improve the city's morals, to regulate the course of the Tiber, to improve sanitation and to complete the dome of St. Peter's Basilica. He reaffirmed the ban on the sale of church property and reorganized the secretariat of state. He died Dec. 30, 1951.

On Jan. 30, 1592, the conclave elected 55-year-old

Cardinal Ippolito Fano, who reigned for 12 years and a month as pope Clement VIII.

THE 13TH CENTURY offers a series of three conclaves in a year.

After Pope Innocent V died on June 22, 1276, Ottobono Fieschi, an elderly lay cardinal was elected on July 11, and took the name of Adrian V. He died 38 days later before receiving either priestly ordination or episcopal consecration.

The stormy conclave that followed elected Portuguese-born Cardinal Petrus Juliani, a man in his mid-60s who is remembered more as a philosopher, scientist and theologian than for any act of his pontificate as John XXI. He sought to restore unity between the Eastern and Western churches and, after an investigation of teaching at the University of Paris, condemned 19 propositions of Thomas Aquinas. He reigned from Sept. 7, 1276, until May 20, 1277, when the ceiling of the papal palace at Viterbo



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fell on him.

The next pope, Nicholas III, elected Nov. 25, reigned for nearly three years.

ONE OF the more confused periods in the church's history came midway in the 11th century, when a series of three papal elections in a year was followed by a series of three in 20 months.

Benedict IX, who had become pope through bribery and whose personal conduct was often disedifying, was driven from Rome by a revolt in 1044 and succeeded by Silvester III, who has to be regarded as an anti-pope, or illegitimate claimant of the See of Rome.

In April 1045, Benedict drove out Silvester, but on May 1 sold his papal office to the archpriest John Gratian, who reigned from his election that day until he was deposed by a synod convened in December 1046 by Emperor

Henry III. The Saxon Suidger of Bamberg, a protege of the emperor, was named Pope Clement II and acclaimed by clergy and people.

He condemned the practice of selling church offices and instituted various reforms in Rome that had earlier been initiated in Germany. After a reign of nine months and 16 days, he died, probably of lead poisoning, on Oct. 9, 1047.

THE PERSISTENT Benedict IX again gained control of Rome from Nov. 8 until July 16, 1048, when Boniface of Tuscany, acting on Henry's orders, drove him out permanently and installed Poppo, a Bavarian, as Pope Damasus II.

Pope Damasus reigned only 23 days and died of malaria on Aug. 9.

The emperor then chose his cousin, Bruno of Egisheim, a 46-year-old Alsatian who had been the reforming bishop of Toul, France, for 21 years. He accepted the papacy only after acclamation by the Roman clergy and people. Taking the name Leo IX, he reigned for five years and four months, spent only six months in Rome, instituted reforms and led troops against the Normans in southern Italy. He is honored as a saint.

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Liturgyists hear good, bad news about views

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—(NC)—The co-directors of the Princeton Religion Research Center had good news and bad news for Catholic liturgists when they presented their research about American attitudes toward worship and Sunday.

"I find from recent surveys that many Americans have found Jesus Christi, but they haven't found the time

for him," said George Gallup Jr. "They haven't made time or found time to let him enter their lives, they are so caught up in other frenetic activity."

Gallup and Sister Miriam Murphy, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, were keynote speakers at the 10th annual Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commission meeting in Panama City Oct.

9-12. The theme of the convention was "Son-Day Worship: A Pilgrim People Pause to Pray."

According to the two researchers, Sundays continue to have a very special place in the spiritual and religious life of a majority of Americans. Seventy-three percent of Americans say Sunday has a special significance, but only 20 percent note it has significance for them as the Lord's day.

"By the same token we are finding that as many as one-third of the Americans are taking pleasure trips in their cars on Sundays, not going any place in particular, just driving around," Gallup said. "About one-fifth of the Americans go shopping on that day. Another one-third watch football on television."

EARLIER at an airport news conference, Gallup said his polls show that about one-third of Americans report they have had a dramatic religious experience. "This does not mean a sudden, bolt of lighting kind of experience; it

could be a gradual one," he said. "But nonetheless it is a very profound experience."

Sister Murphy told the 500 liturgists attending the Panama City meeting that they have "perhaps the greatest apostolic opportunity of any group in the church. And that is to meet the craving need that exists in this country—a hunger for the transcendent."

"There are many people involved in meditation groups today who do not in any way relate that activity to worship or to the church," she said. "We need to put the two together."

Pope works like ox, sleeps little

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The new pope "works like an ox, sleeps very little and is very open, especially to youth," said Polish Bishop Boleslaw Dabrowski in a radio interview after Pope John Paul II's election.

Bishop Dabrowski said that Pope John Paul II is "very devoted to the Blessed Mother and prays the way of the Cross every day."

Despite the fact that he lived in the large arch-episcopal palace in Cracow, the cardinal used to sleep in a small simple bedroom, said the bishop, who is secretary general of the Polish Bishops' Conference.

Bishop Dabrowski said that the new pope's family was taken to prison camps by the Nazis, but that Karol Wojtyla managed to escape them by joining a theatrical

group.

Msgr. Bogomil Lewandowski of the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy said that the new pope is an athlete and energetic outdoorsman.

"Once I remember encountering him at a mountain refuge as he led a youth group on a hike," said the Polish monsignor. "They came in a downpour, and as soon as he changed clothes he asked me to play a round of ping-pong with him to warm up a bit."

Others who know the pope say that he likes to ski and is a canoeist. He has also written poetry under a pseudonym.

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Pre-registration for the one day sessions, which begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at an 8 p.m. Mass, is necessary and may be made by calling John and Linda Sanford at 845-1916 in the evening.

Family camp-out

LAKE WORTH—A family camp-out retreat sponsored by the Archdiocesan Family Enrichment Center is slated for the weekend of Nov. 3-5 at John Prince Park.

"The World's Standards and the Lord's Standards for Our Family" will be the theme for the weekend under the direction of Rev. Ron Luka, C.M.F.

Reservations must be before Oct. 27 through Stan and Natalie Skolinsky at 971-7728.

Interparish field day

LAKE WORTH—An interparish competition and field day and barbecue begins at 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 22 at Mound Circle in Prince Park.

Members of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana;

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and Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth; are in charge of arrangements for the event which will include an adult softball game, youth softball, volleyball, field competition and a cupcake baking contest.

Sister named Fellow

Sister Margaret McManus, O.S.F., administrator of St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, has been named a Fellow by the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Administrator of St. Francis Hospital for the past six years, Sister is also a member of the board of directors of St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, also owned and operated by the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

Flea Market

A flea market will be sponsored on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 N.E.125 St.

Barry seminars

"Sharing the Light of Faith in the 80's" will be the theme of the first of four seminars sponsored by Barry College beginning on Oct. 27 and 28.

The first sessions will focus on Scripture and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Speakers will include Rev. Daniel Madden, O.P., Ph. D. and Sister Gertrude Ann Otis, C.S.C., Ph. D., Barry College; Rev. Juan Sosa, Associate Director of Religious Education in the Archdiocese of Miami; and the Rev. John Swartz, Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa.

Additional information 758-3392, Ext. 330.

Palm Beach deanery meet

The Palm Beach Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Fall Meeting and Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 27. Hosted by the Madonna Guild of St. Thomas More Church in Boynton Beach. Msgr. William Dever will celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 A.M. in the church which is at the Major Seminary on Military Trail. The meeting will follow at the Boca Raton Country Club.

Speaker will be Father Daniel Kubala, archdiocesan director of the Respect Life Commission. Reservations at \$6.50 per person should be sent to Mrs. Ann Dean, 701 S.W. Lake Ct., Apt. 111, Boynton Beach, Fl. 33435, Tel. 737-4284 before deadline of Monday, October 23rd. Make checks payable to Madonna Guild.

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CORAL GABLES KC COUNCIL fish fry today (Friday), 6-8:30 p.m., 270 Catalonia Ave.

ST. LAWRENCE Women's Council Halloween

square dance, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, 2200 NE 191 St. Reservations call 947-0774 or 945-0237.

ST. JAMES parish Spanish-American dance, Saturday, Oct. 21, parish hall. Reservations call 681-7428.

MIAMI CATHOLIC SINGLES Halloween costume party, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27, 1033 W. 30St.

Hialeah. Non-members welcome.

ST. JOSEPH FRIENDSHIP CLUB for senior citizens meeting, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in parish center, Surfside. Police safety films will be shown.

EPIPHANY WOMAN'S CLUB book review, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, parish center. Nancy Husted will review "Chesapeake." Public invited.

HOLY FAMILY WOMAN'S CLUB, North Miami, masquerade ball, 9 p.m., Saturday Oct. 28, parish hall. Reservations call 949-7633.

OUR LADY OF LAKES Halloween dance, 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, parish center. Tickets available at rectory.

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HOLY SPIRIT WOMEN'S CLUB will be hostesses at a social 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22 in the parish hall, Lantana. All women in the parish invited.

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OUR LADY QUEEN OF HEAVEN parish, North Lauderdale, Halloween dance, Saturday, Oct. 21. Further information call 972-5045.

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By Msgr.
James Walsh

Homosexuality-a difficult issue

(This column was printed here on March 4, 1977, when the controversy over homosexuality was at its peak in South Florida. Since the matter is being submitted again to the polls, I have been asked to repeat this background article.)

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There is a variety of crises in public morality at the present time, and daily it becomes increasingly clear that one of the most complex and disturbing of these is the question of homosexuality.

The current conflict is shaking both society and the family. Society, because there is an ongoing vigorous and often ruthless attempt to change laws which have always been considered necessary for good order and protection, especially for the protection of the young. People today are being bombarded with the arguments of gay men and women, with books, articles, talk shows and even the pathetic pleading of gay clergymen. All this is demanding that people reverse their moral thinking and suddenly consider as good and normal what they have long been taught to hold as wrong and unnatural.

Families have been shaken to their roots. One woman, whose son admitted being homosexual, wrote to Ann Landers, "I have gone through torture—feeling guilty, blaming our life style, but I now know, thanks to you, that placing blame solves no problem..."

Similar stories indicate that many other families have discovered a child is "different." They don't know how to handle it either within the home or with friends and relatives. They don't know, because they are being asked to break with a fundamental

principle of sexual life. "The moral sense of the Christian people" has always been against the practice of homosexuality, and it still is today. To try to change this attitude is like doing violence to your reason.

Let's back up a little. The history of civil law in its treatment of homosexuals is ugly and cruel. I remember in college reading what the English penal system did to Oscar Wilde, the gifted author of a few generations ago, and how dreadfully inhuman the punishment dealt him after his homosexuality became known.

Laws in the past did more than condemn a perversion. They refused to treat a human being as a person. So much of this cruelty should have been changed long ago. However, humane laws do not suggest that we should run to the other extreme and attempt to justify homosexual practices as good and worthy expressions of human nature.

January a year ago, there was published the Vatican "Declaration on Certain Questions concerning Sexual Ethics." This document reaffirmed the Church's traditional teaching on sexual morality. In the 8th section, the matter of homosexuality was treated. Two distinctions were made with regard to the men and women who consider themselves homosexual.

First, those "homosexuals whose tendency comes from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example, or from other similar causes, and is transitory, or at least not in-

curable."

It speaks of a "tendency," an inclination, an attraction towards members of one's own sex. Dr. Thomas Francoeur, a noted psychologist who has worked in this area of human behavior for many years, speaks with authority of the "Virtuous homosexual." I say "with authority," because in his broad experience as a Catholic professional he acknowledges that many more men and women than one would suppose have these strong tendencies, but, however persistent the attraction, they are able with help to exercise control.

This psychologist, as do many others who understand the dimension of grace in behavioral matters, not only believes that professional help can benefit them, but he holds firmly that prayer and spiritual aids can bring control and victory over self.

He likens the situation to that of a married man, who loves his wife and children, but still feels a strong attraction to other women. And yet strengthened by a sense of reverence for his wife and family, and by the help his

religion offers he remains faithful.

However, in this "developmental" state, not all are so fortunate or so willing to cooperate. One may fail, for instance, to integrate feelings which can be both heterosexual and homosexual. According to a Toronto psychiatrist, who is also a priest, Dr. George Freemesser, many because of excessive self-centeredness have made themselves incapable of genuine love. They have lost through selfishness the value of self-sacrifice, so essential an element in genuine love. He claims, if they cooperate, they can be helped.

The Vatican Declaration goes on to a second category, namely, "homosexuals who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable."

These men and women are thus tremendously handicapped through no fault of their own. The reaction is often to try to justify this unnatural way of life and try to convince themselves it is natural. This used to be done

quietly, secretly. Now it's all in the open.

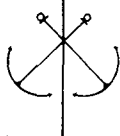
The Declaration states, "these homosexuals must certainly be treated with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and inability to fit into society. Their culpability will be judged with prudence."

It adds these words as a key to the problem. "No pastoral method can be employed which would give moral justification to those acts on the grounds that they would be consonant with the condition of such people. For according to the objective moral order, homosexual relations are acts which lack an essential and indispensable finality. In Sacred Scripture, they are condemned as a serious depravity..."

The statement takes into account the possibility that all who so suffer are not responsible. However, it states firmly that "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no way be approved of."

In our society today this is indeed a major problem.

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'The Boys from Brazil' fits right into 'evil child' cycle

Ira Levin's "The Boys From Brazil" is essentially his "Rosemary's Baby" multiplied by 94. Instead of the birth of one Prince of Darkness, we are confronted, through the scientific miracle of cloning, with the creation of 94 Hitlers, planted strategically around the world by Nazi diehards in hopes that one will bloom by the year 2000.

It's a mad idea, of course, but a hot one, already converted into a best-seller and now a film, which fits nicely into the "evil child" cycle ("The Exorcist," "The Omen"). The movie was not shot in Brazil, where most of the Nazis survive in a kind of makeshift New Heidelberg: the closest the crew got was Portugal.

"Boys" pits pure good (Laurence Olivier, as a genial grandfatherly Jewish Nazi hunter) against pure evil (cruel, pasty-faced Gregory Peck as Josef Mengele, the mad doctor of Auschwitz) in pure ridiculous melodrama, redeemed only by the weird novelty of the theme and Olivier's delightful performance.

It's our bad luck, though, that nearly all the characters are thoroughly rotten. Levin's thesis seems to be that the world is as ripe for another Hitler as it was for the Devil.

The story is intriguing beyond the ordinary thriller in two respects.

It sets up a scene which requires one of the young Hitlers (all are played by adolescent Jeremy Black, who is suitably repulsive) to pass moral judgment on Mengele and his scheme to repopulate the planet with Fuehrers. What a dramatic moment: a Hitler clone in 1978, raised in a similar but obviously not identical environment to his model, still a child, reacting to the insane fanaticism of the aging Mengele, who has had 30 more years of isolation in the Brazilian jungle to let his madness fester.

Unhappily, neither Levin or his screenwriter are up to the possibilities: the boy responds with the typical banalities and vulgarisms of an American teenager. Even cloned, Adolf's brain had to spark better than that.

"Boys" also works up to a genuine (if thankfully fictional) moral dilemma.

If it's true that 94 Hitlers are growing up around the world, what does one do with them? Assassinate them, performing a kind of Slaughter of the Innocents in reverse? Or tolerate them, partly because murder is simply wrong, and partly in hopes that the human soul can survive the trap of genetic and environmental determinism.

Simply as a movie plot, "Boys" suffers greatly from the fact that Olivier must spend most of his screen time unraveling a mystery that is already clear to the audience. But Olivier, who could be fascinating reading dialog from "Gilligan's Island," makes it tolerable with the wit and humanity of his character (model after Simon Wiesenthal), plus expert

cameos by fine actresses—Lilli Palmer (as his sister), Uta Hagen (as a war criminal involved in the scheme), and Rosemary Harris (as a widow who is almost a compulsive flirt).

Director Franklin Schaffner ("Patton," "Papillon") pulls off several spectacular killing scenes (including a fall off a high dam). But he's also stuck with portraying the Nazi culture and society in South Africa, and settles mostly for World War II movie stereotypes so broad they are occasionally played for laughs. E. g., at a Nazi ball, Peck as Mengele practically strangles a comrade amid the hors d'oeuvres because he's not out killing someone as ordered. Peck plays Mengele as a total monster, but avoids the ludicrous by the sheer evil power of his performance, aided considerably by the novelty of being cast so outrageously against his humanitarian image.

The heart of the movie is a climax in a Pennsylvania farmhouse where hero and villain battle physically and intellectually before a decidedly threatening audience of vicious Dobermans as well as the Hitler clone. Unfortunately, the scene is incredible, the writing is pedestrian, and the use of the dogs is pure horror movie schlock. For the veteran actors, one is just embarrassed. CR, A-III).



Mork and Mindy—Robin Williams (left) stars in the new comedy series which plays Thursday nights. Pam Dawber, as Mindy, is the only one who knows Mork is from Ork, a distant planet.

Capsule movie reviews

"Warlords of Atlantis" (Columbia)

Two stalwart young scientists (Doug McClure and Peter Gilmore) find themselves in the power of the rulers of an undersea kingdom, where, surprisingly enough, they meet a beautiful and apparently ageless Cyd Charisse. Miss Charisse is not reason enough to see this perfectly dreadful movie, however, filled as it is with papier-mache monsters, wooden dialogue and leaden comic relief. (PG) A-II-Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

"A Wedding" (Fox)

Robert Altman has assembled a huge cast in the assault upon one of America's

last recognized institutional events: the family wedding. The central plot, from which all sorts of threads branch out, has to do with the bride's unmarried sister being pregnant, allegedly by the groom. Altman does everything with a slick, sure touch, but the mood is more farcical than satirical, and the view of human nature on display is a little too jaundiced for the film to go down easily and pleasantly. Finally, the humor is often downright offensive—especially the treatment of the sister's pregnancy—as is a gratuitous bit of nudity. (R) B—Morally objectionable in part for all.

"Up in Smoke" (Para-

mount)

An utterly mindless comedy about two California potheads (counterculture figures Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong) in search of some marijuana to "inspire" Cheech's rock group. Their meandering travels lead to a stash in Tijuana and subsequent pursuit by bumbling narcotics cop Stacey Keach. Straight viewers (the film's ads read, "Don't go straight to see this picture") will no doubt fail to appreciate much of what passes in "Smoke" for humor—not surprisingly since the jokes when not witless clichés about the pleasures of the drug culture depend heavily on the titillating and the scatological. (R) C—

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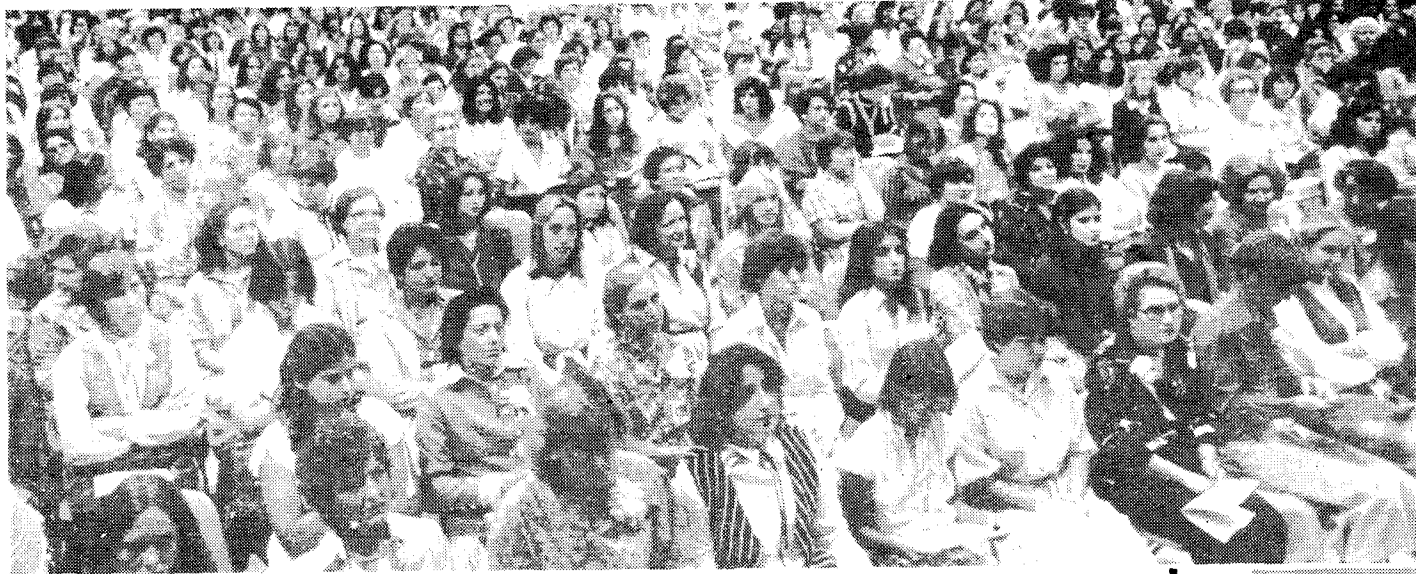
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Standing room only at Lourdes Academy auditorium as mothers and daughters celebrated mass followed by a social hour in this annual event for the school. Mothers were pinned with a corsage by daughters, and in the event you had more than one daughter, as in the case Mrs. Elizabeth Sharkey, she received two from Lucy and Meg.

Mothers-Daughters gather for third annual mass

"My Gift to You is My Life!" was the theme of the third annual Mother-Daughter Mass celebrated at Lourdes Academy on Sunday, October 15.

The Liturgy was offered by Fr. William Elbert, chaplain, for more than 900 mothers and daughters who attended. In his homily, Father Elbert stressed Love: the gift of God to all His children. "God's secret," he stated, "is that life and love

belong together. Every daughter learns this anew from a wise mother."

Students assisted in preparing the Liturgy and the school's Folk Group sang. In the Offertory Procession, gifts symbolic of their life-and-love giving: a wedding ring, a rose, a Baptismal certificate, a photograph album and a crucifix, as well as the water and wine to be consecrated at Mass, were carried to the altar by mothers and daughters

together. Readings for the Mass were also done by students and their mothers. A Communion Meditation—slide presentation featuring thanksgiving for life-giving family moments ended the Liturgy.

Following the Mass in the auditorium, an informal reception was held in the school's garden-like patio where the students and their mothers, each wearing a



corsage presented by her daughter, mingled socially as part of the Lourdes family.

Later in the year, a similar Mass will be held for the fathers of Lourdes' students.

Viet youth culture strengthened in U.S.

SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—(NC)—"After three years in the United States, the culture of our young people has been strengthened rather than destroyed," said one of three Vietnamese priests who recently led a weekend encampment of more than 300 Vietnamese young people from throughout California.

Father Peter Minh of

Stockton conducted the event along with Fathers Vincent Ninh of Los Angeles and Joseph Bien of San Diego.

"I am optimistic," Father Minh said. "They lost something—friends, family, a warm social life and the supportive relationships they had in Vietnam. But they have also gained something, a mental change. They have had

to become more self-reliant, more independent. They have become more mature."

Father Ninh said the purpose of the youth encampment was to give help and direction to the young people in integrating themselves in a new style of life in America. "Before we can become good American citizens we must be good Vietnamese," he said. "To be good Americans we must contribute to this blessed land not only our working hands, our thinking heads, our loving hearts, but also the spiritual values of our tradition."

Among speakers to the young people was Benedictine Father Kenneth Jacques of Mount Angel Abbey in Oregon, chairman of the organization of high school seminary administrators, who urged the youths to consider religious vocations as priests and nuns.

The two-day assembly ended with a Mass celebrated

by Auxiliary Bishop Thaddeus A. Shubsda of Los Angeles, who told the youths to "be careful" of two philosophies prevalent in America—materialism and pragmatism.

"They hold that whatever succeeds is good," he said. "We must counter them by doing what is right and what is just."

Youths idolized Wojtyla

BONN, West Germany —(NC)—Polish youths regard the church as their real home, said a group of Polish young people who recently visited West Germany. Cardinals Stefan Wyszynski of Warsaw and Karol Wojtyla of Cracow are considered idols, they added.

The young Poles said that state-supported youth groups are not well-liked while church-sponsored youth groups are popular.

The result is that the number of vocations is high with youths openly practicing Catholicism, they said.

Regarding church-State relations, they said the situation would be much better if Poland were not heavily dependent on the Soviet Union. Government agencies are also unsure of themselves because the church is generally considered to have more influence with the people than they do, the youths added.

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Representatives from parish youth groups in Broward met at St. Helen Church here last week and heard Father James Murphy director of the Archdiocesan Department of Youth Activities, outline an entirely new direction for the Office and a new form of ministry to youth.

The big word is Federation and, according to Father Murphy, it's the most effective way to coordinate activities and programs in the Archdiocese of Miami.

SINCE Broward County has such a large number of youth groups, Father Murphy said he envisioned two Federations with 12 parishes in each. Projecting a target date of June 1979 for setting-up the Federations, he was overruled at the end of the meeting by youth groups who threw their support enthusiastically into the concept and wanted to begin the Federations by this November.

A South Broward

Federation was tentatively formed with its next meeting date set for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, and the North Broward Federation meeting was set at St. Vincent Church, Margate, for Thursday, Nov. 16. A Palm Beach Federation is already in existence and functioning.

The Department of Youth Activities would cease to conduct major Archdiocesan events, in favor of operating Federation events. Father Murphy said, as an example, that Archdiocesan Search weekends would not be held but rather Federation Search weekends, with perhaps four of five parishes sponsoring the weekend. This would also give the program a much stronger follow-up since it would involve people from the same area.

Sports programs would become Federation-wide rather than Archdiocesan tournaments. What would remain would be the annual youth convention and Archdiocesan youth elections, the latter having to be re-



Knights of Columbus held 3-day convention at the Deauville hotel in observance of Christopher Columbus. Fourth degree exemplification ceremonies for members was held and named the Archbishop McCarthy Class in honor of the Archbishop of Miami. John E. Young, co-chairman, right, greets visiting KC dignitaries, Albert Fortunato, master; William Jordan, vice-supreme master and Daniel Keane, master.

evaluated for more effectiveness.

The Federation also capitalizes on different gifts and talents within different youth groups being shared. Thus, if a particular youth group has a strong retreat program, that program would be open to other youth groups in the Federation rather than those groups having to set-up their own programs. The share-method could be implemented in such areas as leadership training, social

programs, service projects, and Liturgical functions.

PERHAPS the greatest service Federations will perform is opening lines of communications.

Almost every youth group represented at the St. Helen meeting expressed the frustration that no group really knows the other group is doing. Parish groups, in some instances, are running the same programs almost back-to-back or on the same

evening. If activities are discussed at Federation meetings they could not only be supported by area youth groups but would prevent duplication and open up the idea of joint projects within the district.

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Vocación --es llamada

Por Margarita Gómez R. M. I.
Pastoral Vocacional Hispana

Vocación es llamada a la Vida, a la comunión. Es llamada que permanece a lo largo de la historia humana y que se hace presencia y fuerza salvadora en Cristo. Llamada hecha realidad en aquellos que aceptan a Jesús de Nazaret. Vocación...a vivir en la fe, en el amor, en una tensión de esperanza de la plenitud de la comunión que ya es posible comenzar a vivirla porque el Espíritu de Jesús obra en el hombre.

Todo bautizado es "un llamado". El cristiano es aquella persona que tiene, más aún, que es vocación: vocación a vivir en santidad y justicia, a colaborar para que el Reino se haga presente.

Vocación a cuidar de sus hermanos, vocación a ser presencia sacramental del amor del Padre en nuestro mundo.

Es esta vocación originaria y fundante la que es vivida por los cristianos desde un proyecto de vida concreto según los dones que el Espíritu Santo da a cada uno.

Hay quienes reciben el don

del matrimonio, quienes el de la vida célibe, quienes el del

sacerdocio ordenado.

Hay quienes reciben el don de

continuar en el mundo y de un modo concreto el mismo estilo de

vida de Jesús: pobre, virgen, obediente. Y todos los reciben; reciben estos dones no para beneficio propio sino para la edificación del Cuerpo de Cristo, de la Iglesia, para la salvación del mundo.

Necesitamos redescubrir que todas las vocaciones particulares en la Iglesia son complementarias, que todas proceden de un mismo Espíritu para el bien común. Y que todas las vocaciones particulares, naciendo de una misma fuente, son necesarias.

La Iglesia no sería Iglesia de Cristo si en ella no hubiera esta pluralidad de vocaciones.

Ser sacerdote es un reto

Por Mons. John Nevins
Rector del Seminario College
St. John Vianney

Hoy día ser sacerdote es un gran reto y un desafío, porque el mundo no cree en el sacerdote y sin embargo lo necesita.

El sacerdote proclama ante el mundo una verdad como un puño.

Le dice que es posible vivir con ideales, que es posible vivir por amor, lo cual el mundo no llega a creer.

El joven que se compromete con Cristo, en el sacerdocio, reta al mundo y se convierte él mismo en un mensaje.

Le dice, mira, no todo en la vida es cinismo, ni materialismo, ni mentiras, ni dobleces, ni egoísmo.

Con su vida el sacerdote se convierte en un pedazo de conciencia para la humanidad. Su vida entregada al amor y al servicio es una pregunta al mundo sobre los valores de la vida humana. Es un espejo donde

"Quiero ser sacerdote", le dice un muchacho a su padre.

—Hijo mío, eso se dice muy pronto. Dedicate a pensarlo más, le contestan.

Pero Dios ha irrumpido con violencia en la vida del muchacho y las preguntas se suceden en su cabeza sin dar lugar a una respuesta lenta y razonada.

—¿Quieres servir a todos de balde?

—¿Estás dispuesto a vender tu vida por los otros?

—¿Serás capaz de un amor exclusivo en el que no hay lugar para una 'linda muchacha'?

—¿Te interesa por encima de todo ser más libre que nadie?

—¿Quieres volar?

El muchacho escucha y se estremece:

—¡Sí! ¡Quiero volar!

(Tomado del libro "Inquietud y Conquista")

los hombres que caminan y se gastan tienen que preguntarse continuamente el por qué de esa existencia entregada a los demás.

Y le ven reírse y trabajar con entusiasmo, y amar y sufrir junto a sus hermanos... con ellos camina por la vida y les comprende y les reta a una calidad de vida superior.

VI JORNADA JUVENIL VOCACIONAL ...continuando la misión del Señor

Jóvenes de la Arquidiócesis quedan invitados a una Jornada Vocacional el domingo 22, en los locales del Seminario-College de St. John Vianney, 2900 S.W. 87 St., desde las 9:30 a.m. - hasta las 5 p.m. -

Termina con una Eucaristía.

En el capítulo IV de la misma Constitución se repite varias veces que los laicos son llamados por Dios a diversos ministerios: a desempeñar su propia profesión, a la santificación del mundo, a ser fermento, testimonio e irradiación, a iluminar y ordenar las realidades terrenas, al crecimiento de la Iglesia y a su continua santificación

La vida religiosa tiene sentido

Soledad Galeron, religiosa claretiana, escribe sobre la vida religiosa, comunicando su vivencia personal e invitando a la reflexión.

La Vida Religiosa como cualquier otra realidad eclesial es hoy cuestionada.

"¿Todavía tiene sentido ser monja?" "¿Tiene acaso futuro esta forma de vida?"

"¿Para qué ser monja, si puedo 'hacer' igual o más por los demás, siendo maestra, asistente social, enfermera..." pregunta la juventud...

Creo que la cuestión no está en el hacer, sino en el ser.

No se trata de elegir, sino de aceptar una elección; no importa tanto la eficacia como la vida.

No pretendo hacer un estudio teológico ni pastoral sobre la vida religiosa, no es periodístico; ni siquiera pretendo citar algunos textos del Vaticano II.

Esto no es ni apología, ni defensa. No se necesita. Estas líneas son simplemente la comunicación de una vivencia profundamente amada, de una experiencia largamente vivida, y quizás la protesta de una seguridad, de un convencimiento.

¿Qué es para mí la vida religiosa?, cabe preguntarme.

La vida religiosa es una

consagración total a Dios, una forma de servir al mundo, un estilo de vida en la Iglesia. Es también una decisión de vivir más de cerca una amistad y un servicio en comunidad de hermanos.

La vida religiosa es la vivencia radical del compromiso del bautismo, es una modalidad de la vida cristiana es el seguimiento de la vida existencial de Jesús a través de un proyecto de vida concreto.

Ve la vida religiosa como un estilo de vida que para ensanchar el corazón y poder amar a todos sin trabas— a los

más necesitados, a los menos agraciados— exige vivir el consejo evangélico de la virginidad. Estilo de vida que para la vivencia de la libertad y la entrega de la vida gratuitamente, exige la pobreza evangélica.

Es estilo de vida que para dar prioridad a las necesidades del mundo y de la Iglesia exige la vivencia de la obediencia evangélica, y que para proclamar el poder que tiene el espíritu de Jesús de convocar y reunir a los hombres por encima de los lazos de la carne, el dinero y el egoísmo, exige vivir en fraternidad y comunidad.

También los laicos...

"La Iglesia, para realizar su misión, necesita fortalecer más y más las energías de sus fieles, según sus diversas vocaciones," así se expresó el entonces cardenal Karol Wojtyla de Cracovia, hoy Papa Juan Pablo II, durante el sínodo de obispos de 1969 en Roma.

Las palabras del entonces cardenal reflejaban el espíritu del Concilio Vaticano II que en varios de sus documentos subraya y defiende la vocación de los seglares.

Es una vocación de "encarnación" en el mundo de hoy y sus ambientes para la extensión del Reino de Cristo, mediante actividades concretas.

El decreto de misiones dice: "Son dignos de especial atención los seglares, es decir, los cristianos que, incorporados a Cristo por el Bautismo, viven en medio del mundo," (nº 189). Y también: "Es propio de los seglares, repletos del Espíritu Santo, el animar desde dentro, a modo de fermento, las realidades temporales y ordenarlas de modo que se hagan continuamente según Cristo," (Nº 190). "La Iglesia no está verdaderamente formada... en tanto no exista y trabaje con la jerarquía, un laicado propiamente dicho... Porque el evangelio no puede penetrar profundamente en las conciencias, en la vida y en el trabajo de un pueblo sin presencia activa de los seglares..." (Nº. 192).

También la Constitución sobre la Iglesia reconoce a los laicos una vocación específica y distingue entre la vocación sacerdotal-religiosa y la laical: "A los laicos corresponde, por propia vocación, tratar de obtener el reino de Dios, gestionando los asuntos temporales y ordenándolos según Dios", (Nº. 195).

Mundo

● España mantiene 25,000 misioneros

MADRID (NC)— Para la celebración del DOMUND (Domingo Mundial de Misiones) el domingo 22 de octubre, una agencia misionera anuncia que España mantiene en América, Asia, África y el resto de Europa un total de 25,000 misioneros entre sacerdotes, religiosas y seglares. La colecta española por las misiones llegó el año anterior a \$58.3 millones. Sólo Estados Unidos, Alemania Occidental e Italia fueron capaces de superar esa suma.

● Obispos de Polonia denuncian persecución.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— Radio Vaticana informó que los obispos de Polonia se quejan que el gobierno viene castigando a las familias que acogieron retiros juveniles en sus casas durante el verano, se venga de los católicos que participaron en la gran peregrinación al santuario mariano de Czechstochwa, y ha quebrantado una promesa de 1950, de no reclutar a seminaristas para el ejército. Además, durante una reunión a principios de octubre, los obispos reclamaron por la falta de libertad para las organizaciones seglares.

● Ministro italiano defiende a Pío XII

ROMA (NC)— El primer ministro de Italia Giulio Andreotti defendió al Papa Pío XII de supuesta indiferencia con la suerte de los judíos durante la Segunda Guerra Mundial, diciendo que fue testigo de la ayuda constante con que la Iglesia salvó del destierro y la muerte a miles de judíos, "aunque calladamente por temor a provocar mayores males".

● Mas de 3 millones visitaron la Sábana Santa

TURIN, Italia (NC)— Al terminar la exhibición de la Sábana Santa, se calcula que unos 3.3 millones de personas pasaron por la catedral de San Juan para verla durante 43 días, pues se la venera como manto que cubrió en la tumba al cuerpo de Jesús. Un equipo científico ha iniciado enseguida investigaciones con aparatos modernos para determinar mejor su edad y autenticidad.

● Protestan destrucción de la emisora católica.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, (NC)— Tres sindicatos de trabajadores de la comunicación (prensa, radio y televisión) protestaron ante el ministerio del Interior por el allanamiento y destrucción de la Radio Católica San Miguel en Riberalta, cerca de la frontera con Brasil, durante desórdenes civiles. El ministerio anunció que había desalojado de la Iglesia de El Carmen a 300 personas como agitadores, y que la radio contribuía a los desórdenes. Los sindicatos aclararon que se trataba de una flagrante violación de derechos humanos, y del compromiso del gobierno militar de respetar la libertad de expresión.

● **Celebró 50 años Opus Dei**
MADRID (NC)— El movimiento apostólico seglar Opus Dei (que además tiene una rama sacerdotal, la Sociedad de la Santa Cruz) celebró a principios de octubre 50 años de su fundación por el P. José María Escrivá.

Dice Obispo africano

En USA hay indiferencia hacia las misiones



"Qué hermosos sobre los montes, los pies del mensajero que anuncia la paz, paz que trae la buena nueva, que pregona la salvación..." (Is. 52, 7).



JORNADA MUNDIAL DE MISIONES 22 DE OCTUBRE DE 1978

SAN DIEGO (NC)— Aunque en general los norteamericanos reciben más información sobre las misiones, permanecen indiferentes hacia sus necesidades, según declaraciones del arzobispo africano Monseñor Peter Poreky Dery de Tamale en Ghana.

El arzobispo elogió la labor de la organización de la Propagación de la Fe en la re-educación de los americanos, pero añadió que "aunque desaparece la ignorancia no veo interés en saber más sobre mi papel en África o en otro lugar. Existe la indiferencia."

"Incluso los sacerdotes no parecen saber cual es su papel en continuar la labor misionera de la Iglesia," dijo.

Al dirigirse a grupos en los Estados Unidos, el obispo africano, con frecuencia les recuerda que fue gracias a su interés por las misiones que él llegó a ser católico y hoy obispo. También añade que a veces "resulta más fácil conseguir apoyo si se dice que es para combatir el comunismo."

"Pero el caso es que lo que pedimos ahora es su interés para continuar la labor de la Iglesia en tierras de misión," añadió.

La Iglesia celebra en todo el mundo, la Jornada Mundial de Misiones, este domingo 22 de octubre, para concientizar sobre el deber misionero de todos los fieles y conseguir apoyo espiritual y económico.

El Arz. McCarthy contra 'Ordenanza'

En una declaración del arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy sobre la resolución del condado de Dade R-1079-78, que incluye la cuestión de los llamados derechos de los homosexuales, el

arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy señala su oposición a tal ordenanza, reafirmando al tiempo la postura de los obispos católicos de la nación sobre el tema de la homosexualidad.

El arzobispo deplora que redacción de tal ordenanza a decidirse por votación el próximo 17 de noviembre no asegure el que los jóvenes queden excluidos de influencias innecesarias hacia la actividad homosexual, que "se distingue de la orientación homosexual y es moralmente errónea," dice el arzobispo.

En su declaración el arzobispo cita a los obispos de la nación afirmando que las personas "que sin culpa propia tienen una orientación homosexual, no deben sufrir el prejuicio contra sus derechos humanos. Afirma que tiene derecho al respeto, la amistad, y la justicia, y deben tener participación activa en la comunidad cristiana. También señala la distinción entre orientación homosexual y en actividad homosexual que la cual los obispos y la Iglesia califican de moralmente errónea. "(Como las personas heterosexuales, los homosexuales están llamados a la castidad" fuera de las relaciones matrimoniales," dice el documento de los obispos, (Vivir en Cristo Jesús 1976.)

juventud de su diócesis, terminando la jornada con una partida de ping-pong, para calentarse de la marcha bajo la lluvia.

Hace 20 años el nuevo Papa fue nombrado obispo auxiliar de Cracovia y cuatro años después, arzobispo de aquella ciudad, pero a pesar de sus muchas obligaciones pastorales, siempre mantuvo cercana relación con el Vaticano, representando a la jerarquía polaca en todos los sínodos de obispos.

En Polonia y junto con el cardenal Stefan Wyszyński, el Papa criticó abiertamente la restricción de la libertad religiosa por parte del gobierno Polaco.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, consejero del presidente Carter para seguridad nacional, dijo de él que es "un teólogo que entiende las realidades del mundo moderno."

Y el mismo Presidente Carter afirmó que "conoce lo que es luchar por la fe, la libertad y la vida misma."

El Papa habla 5 lenguas y ha llegado a conocer la burocracia vaticana, en sus múltiples visitas y colaboración con las distintas congregaciones de la Curia.

Según el sacerdote polaco John Strykowski, del Vaticano,

La Misa de inauguración del Papado de Juan Pablo II tendrá lugar el domingo 22 de Octubre a las 10 a.m. (hora romana), 5 de la madrugada hora local. El acto tendrá

lugar en la Plaza de San Pedro.

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Rompiendo una tradición de casi 500 años y reunidos en Cónclave secreto en el que por primera vez dominaban los prelados no europeos, los cardenales eligieron un Papa "extranjero" y además proveniente de un país bajo régimen comunista..

Más de 300,000 fieles se habían reunido en la plaza de San Pedro para escuchar la voz del nuevo obispo de Roma el cardenal Karol Wojtyla, arzobispo de Cracovia.

Y la expectación y sorpresa se volvió en caluroso aplauso y espontánea exclamación de alegría: "Habla italiano," se decían unos a otros al escuchar la voz fuerte y serena, que en impecable italiano les saludaba en el nombre de Cristo.

El Papa Juan Pablo II, se ganó ya el corazón de los romanos al pedirles excusas por no expresarse, quizás bien, en "vuestra —en nuestra— lengua italiana. Si me equivoco, ustedes me corregirán," les dijo.

Sus gestos de cariño desde el balcón de la basílica, han ido confirmando los comentarios que a través del mundo se van haciendo sobre el nuevo Papa polaco.

Los empleados del Vaticano le recordaban "porque se tomaba su tiempo para saludarles," y los que le conocieron durante su reciente visita a los Estados Unidos, todos elogian la calidad de su fe, su humanismo, su profundidad teológica y sentido del humor.

"La gente le va a coger gran cariño," dijo el Obispo Thomas Kelly, secretario general de la conferencia episcopal, USA.

"Es agudo y tiene sentido del humor, y al mismo tiempo te hace sentir que estás frente a un intelectual," dijo.

"No es una copia de Juan Pablo I, pero tiene las mismas cualidades," comentó el cardenal Sheehan.

"Uno se siente en casa, nada más conocerle," añadió el cardenal Cody, de Chicago. Y el cardenal Medeiros de Boston: "Sabe sentirse a gusto con los pobres y también con los intelectuales."

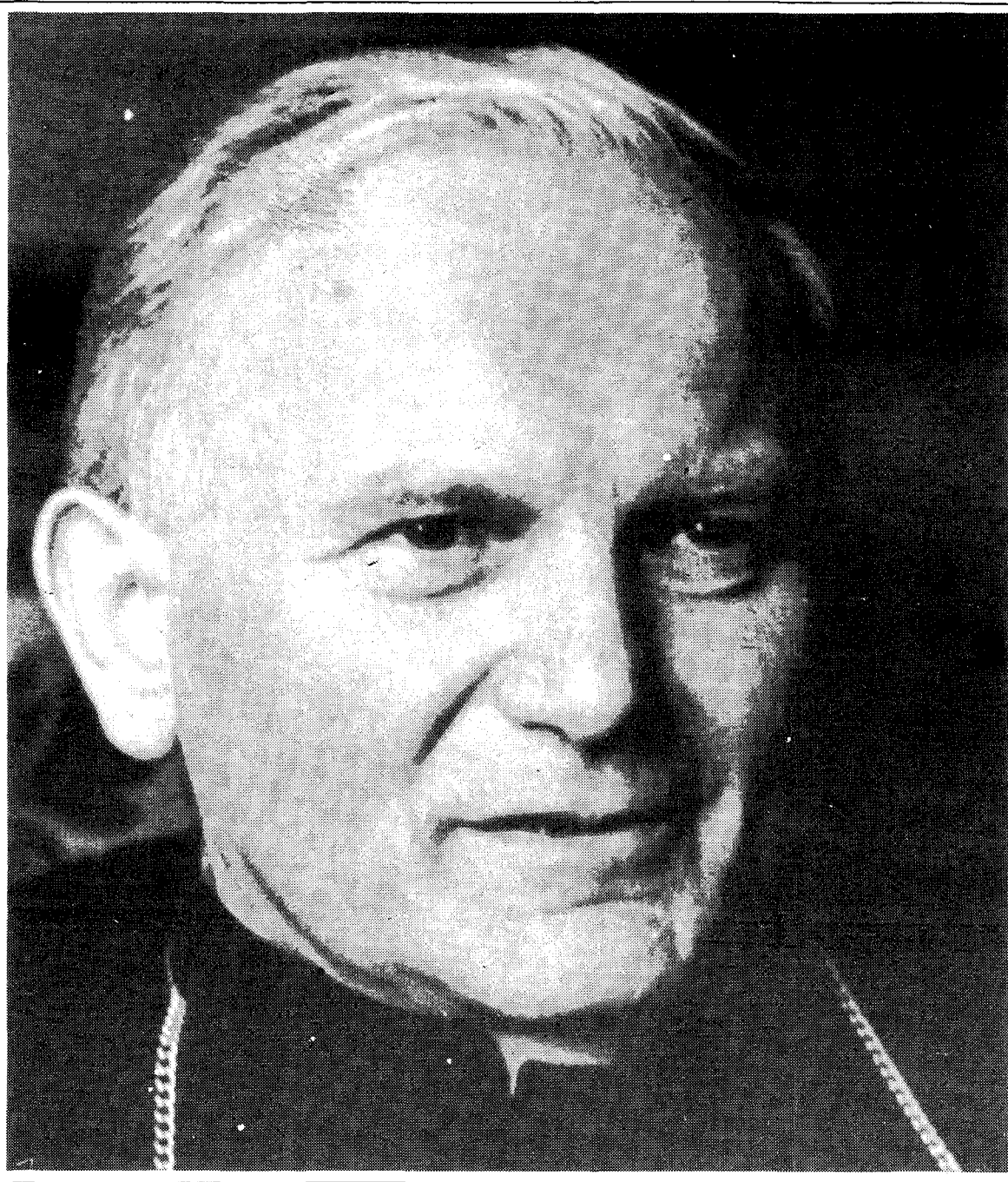
En Miami el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy declaró en conferencia de prensa, que la selección del no-italiano y joven cardenal de Cracovia, es indicio de la universalidad de la Iglesia, y un nuevo compromiso con los derechos humanos frente a la opresión del totalitarismo. Dijo que "los cubanos de nuestra arquidiócesis sentirán una relación especial con el Santo Padre, quien también es una víctima del comunismo".

La trayectoria de su vida hace pensar que Juan Pablo II es un hombre que se ha hecho fuerte con el sufrimiento y la lucha.

De familia pobre, él mismo trabajó en una fábrica de productos químicos, mientras clandestinamente hacía estudios de teología —ya se había cerrado el seminario de Cracovia, debido a la ocupación alemana.

Estudió posteriormente en Bélgica, Francia, Roma.

(Pasa a la Pag. 35)



Fidelidad a la Doctrina y al Concilio pautas de Juan Pablo II

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— En su primera alocución pública el Papa Juan Pablo II prometió promover "con acciones al tiempo prudentes y estimulantes" la aplicación de las normas del Concilio Vaticano II.

Durante su primera Misa papal, concelebrada con 110 cardenales el martes el nuevo Papa leyó una alocución en latín de 11 páginas, dirigida a los católicos y "a todos los hombres de buena voluntad," en la que subraya la importancia de continuar la reflexión de las enseñanzas del Concilio sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia.

Juan Pablo II leyó su discurso en la Capilla Sixtina, y recordó a los obispos y a los católicos en general, la importancia de la fidelidad a la autoridad de la Iglesia, especialmente en el campo de la doctrina.

Mostró recelos contra los que

van más allá de las normas litúrgicas o los que se niegan a aceptar los cambios que han sido ya aprobados por las autoridades eclesiásticas.

Dijo que continuará el camino ya iniciado hacia la unidad entre los cristianos y que tomará seriamente "el grave problema" de la guerra en el Líbano.

Toda la Eucaristía fue celebrada en latín y participó también el personal que había asistido durante el cónclave y el Papa pronunció su alocución al terminar la Misa, sentado delante del altar.

Afirmó que los acontecimientos le habían cogido por sorpresa y no había tenido tiempo de trazar un programa que "será el fruto de larga y cuidadosa elaboración." Pero en compensación, dijo que el discurso inicial de Juan Pablo I, en la misma capilla "todavía nos parece válido".

El Papa dijo que, en la implementación del Concilio Vaticano II pondrá especial énfasis en los "sectores que exigen mayor preocupación, esto es la eclesiología,"— la doctrina sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia.

"La Iglesia es sacramento universal de salvación y de unidad para la raza humana," dijo. También dejó insinuar sus planes por la reforma de estructuras de colegialidad, definiendo esta como "la especial cohesión" que une a la jerarquía.

Pidió a los cardenales que consideren la colegialidad a la luz del Concilio Vaticano I, para "una segura orientación y fuerte estímulo hacia adelante —repetimos— en la dirección de la vida y de la historia," añadió.

Fue en el concilio Vaticano I que se definió la doctrina de la infalibilidad papal.

La colegialidad significa "adecuado desarrollo de los organismos que son en parte

nuevos, en parte adaptados al día de hoy, los cuales pueden garantizar la mejor unión de pensamientos, intenciones, iniciativas," para el fortalecimiento de la Iglesia.

Alabó el organismo de los Sínodos de Obispos, en los que el mismo fue participante activo.

El Papa pidió a los fieles fidelidad en su obediencia a la jerarquía y la colaboración de las tareas que se les han asignado.

Juan Pablo II expresó deseos de trabajar "por la paz internacional, el desarrollo y la justicia."

"Queremos extender nuestras manos y abrir nuestro corazón, en este momento, a todas las naciones y a todos los que están oprimidos por cualquier injusticia o discriminación" por razones de economía, sociales, políticas o religiosas, añadió.

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JUAN PABLO II
1er. discurso,
17 de Oct. 1978.