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## Pope Cover Up Charge Denied

PHILADELPHIA (NC)—Pope John Paul II did not "cover up" a scandal involving the U. S. branch of a Polish religious order, said a spokesman for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, where the order operates a large shrine.

The spokesman, Msgr. Charles B. Mynaugh, archdiocesan communications director, made public the provisions of a Vatican decree dated May 21 and issued with the approval of Pope John Paul.

THE DECREE'S provisions were made public after a copyrighted story by the Gannett News Service alleged that the pope had quashed an investigation by Vatican appointees of the financial dealings of the U. S. Branch of the Order of Monks of St. Paul the First Hermit, or Pauline Fathers.

The order has 21 priests in the

United States and 226 members worldwide. Its headquarters are at the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa at Jasna Gora, Poland, which has been under the order's care since 1382. In the United States, the order owns and operates the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb. The shrine in Poland is dear to the heart of the Polish Pope John Paul, who visited the Doylestown shrine before becoming pope.

In the May decree, Msgr. Mynaugh said, the pope reaffirmed that:

- The provisions of church law on loans and investments be observed by the Pauline Fathers at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Doylestown;

- No permission to seek a loan

be granted without the written observations of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia on the request;

- No appointments to positions of responsibility among the Pauline Fathers in the United States be made without consultation with the bishop of the place in which the appointment would be effective.

"It is no secret that there were problems of management and investment at the Doylestown shrine," Msgr. Mynaugh said. "These problems, which were made public five years ago, led to the appointment of two apostolic visitors by the Vatican, Bishop George H.

Guilfoyle of Camden, N.J., and Father Paul Boyle, superior of the Passionist Fathers."

Pope Paul VI made those appointments in October 1974

"While this visitation was in process, corrections were made in the management of the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa," Msgr. Mynaugh said. He noted also that in 1976 Cardinal Krol launched a fund-raising campaign to pay off the more than \$7.5 million debt then owed by the Doylestown shrine.

Less than a year after the  
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## Ex-Miami Grad Is Bishop

WASHINGTON (NC)—Pope John Paul II has appointed Msgr. William B. Friend, 47, chancellor of the Diocese of Mobile, Ala., to be auxiliary bishop of Alexandria-Shreveport, La., the apostolic delegate in the United States, Archbishop Jean Jadot, announced.

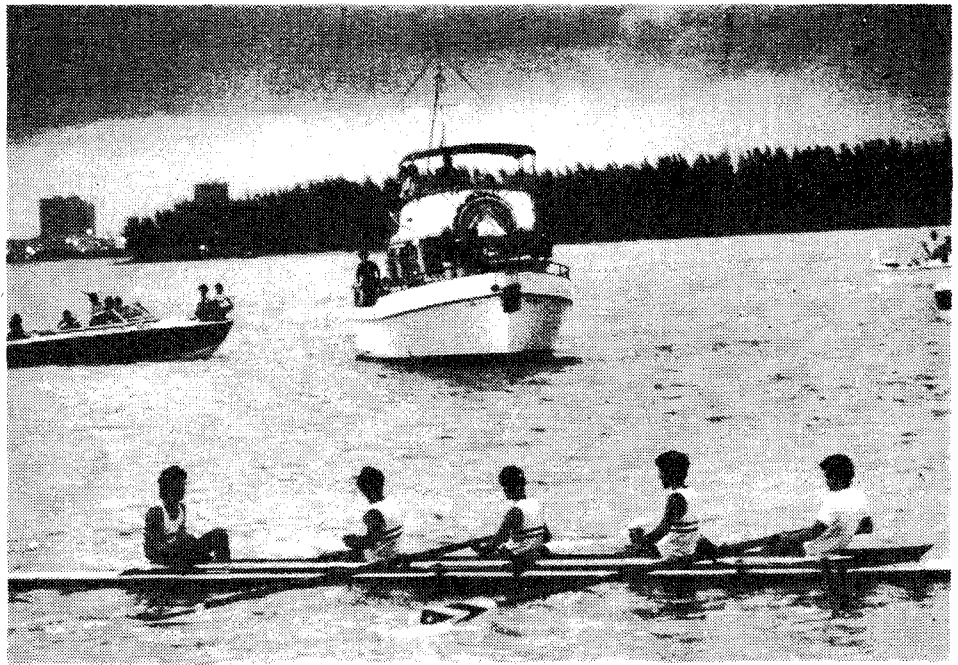
Msgr. Friend, a native of Florida, has served in his present position as chancellor for administration and vicar of education in the Mobile Diocese since 1975. From 1971 to 1975 he was diocesan superintendent of schools. For three years prior to that he was associate director and acting director of the Office of Educational Research at the University of Notre Dame.

Born in Miami, Oct. 22, 1931, Msgr. Friend attended Gesu

Elementary School and Gesu High School in that city, the University of Miami and St. Mary College in St. Mary Ky. He studied for the priesthood at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

Ordained May 7, 1959, in Mobile by Archbishop Thomas J. Toolen, bishop of Mobile, he held teaching and administrative positions in Catholic high schools in Florida and Alabama from 1959 to 1968 and also served in the parish ministry in both states.

He did graduate studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, where he earned a master's degree in education, at the University of Notre Dame and at the American Management Institute in New York.



The "Virgen de la Caridad" patron saint of the Cuban people, made her annual passage across Biscayne Bay from the Shrine on Bayshore Drive, Saturday, accompanied by a flotilla of smaller boats while Cuban youths, foreground, provide a path of flowers. Archbishop Edward McCarthy was chief celebrant of the Mass. More in the Spanish section.

## Seminary Marks 20th Anniversary

All of Florida's Catholic Bishops will join Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and South Florida priests in observing the 20th anniversary of St. John Vianney College Seminary during a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19 in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus at 2900 SW 87 Ave.

LOCATED ON a 33-acre tract, the seminary was founded in 1959 by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shortly after his installation as First Bishop of Miami. At that time, Bishop Carroll revealed that Pope Pius XII had only one directive when the Vatican established the

Diocese of Miami and that was that a seminary be provided to train a sufficient number of priests for the southern most Catholic diocese in the nation.

Ground was broken for the seminary on June 7, 1959 and candidates for the priesthood were welcomed in the Fall of that year under the direction of the Vincentian Fathers. Through the generosity of donors to the annual diocesan development fund campaign, now known as the Archbishop's Charities Drive, additional structures were built between 1959 and 1967 making the seminary one of the impressive educational centers in S. Florida.

Staffed by the Archdiocese of Miami since 1975 and under the direction of Miami's Auxiliary Bishop John J. Nevins, recently named chancellor for seminaries, the seminary, whose alumni includes more than 40 priests serving in South Florida, discontinued its high school program in 1976.

A two-year college program was complemented in 1977 by the beginning of a senior college program offered in cooperation with the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, also conducted by the Archdiocese of Miami, in Boynton Beach.

TODAY BOTH the junior and senior college programs are offered

in their entirety on the Miami campus with the senior program conducted as an extension center of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary. Presently, there are 70 young men preparing for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary, whose patron, St. John Vianney, is also the patron of parish priests.

In addition to its specific responsibility for the spiritual and intellectual formation of college seminarians within an Anglo-Hispanic bilingual and bicultural setting the seminary is also committed to the establishment of ancillary educational services for the lay ministries.

## Italian Night Set

An Italian Night will be held at Cardinal Newman High School, of Mary Immaculate Church, 512 Spencer Drive, West Palm Beach, on Saturday, October 6, 1979.

followed by dancing from 9:00 p.m. till midnight.

Tickets are available after all Masses or see Margie Arinoldo or Vito Perrone. Donation is \$8.50 per person.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.

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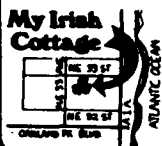
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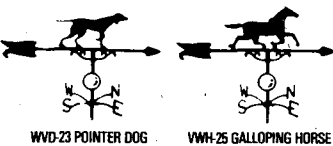
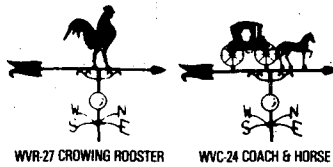


## Workshop: Where are We?

A workshop "Where are We": The Changing Church in Florida, will be held at St. Stephen Parish Hall, 6044 SW 19 St., Miramar, on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1979, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Persons interested should contact Sister Kathleen Power, SSJ, 234 George St., St. Augustine, Fl. 32084. Registration fee for the day will be \$10.00, including lunch.

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## Official

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:

THE REV. SAMUEL DELANEY - to Associate Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, effective September 5, 1979.

THE REV. TREVOR SMITH - to Associate Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, effective August 20, 1979.

THE REV. DAVID PUNCH - to pursue higher studies in Houston, Texas, effective September 1, 1979.

THE REV. CARL MORRISON - to pursue higher studies at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., effective August 24, 1979.

THE REV. JOSEPH HUCK - to pursue higher studies at Barry College, Miami, effective August 7, 1979.

THE REV. JUAN SOSA - to Co-Director of the Archdiocesan Permanent Diaconate Program, effective August 24, 1979, while retaining other assignments.

THE REV. MICHAEL McNALLY - to pursue higher studies at Notre Dame University, Indiana, effective August 24, 1979.

THE REV. EDWARD V. BROWN - to Co-Director of the Archdiocesan Permanent Diaconate Program, effective August 24, 1979, while retaining other assignments.

THE REV. CHARLES SULLIVAN, C.P. - to Priest-Advisor, Archdiocesan Lay Ministry Program in the Palm Beach area, effective August 1979.

THE REV. NORMAN FORTIER - to Associate Pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables, effective September 1, 1979.

## Patricians Welcome Sisters

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, will hold a luncheon to welcome the Sisters of Teresa

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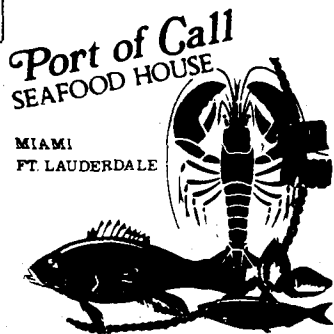
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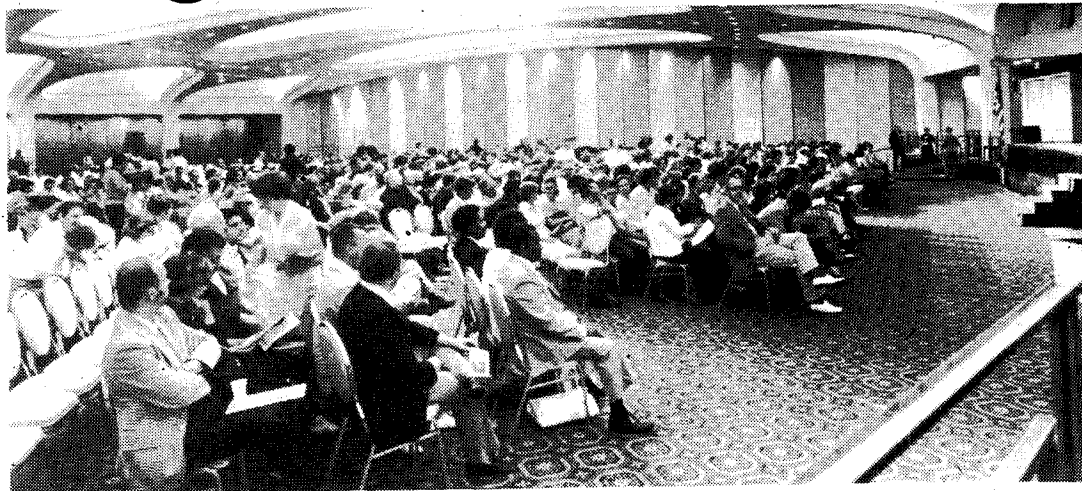
# Converting Catholics to Catholicism

## Part II

In evangelizing the Active Catholic, we must remember that we are not "putting faith in" but rather "drawing it out." Quoting Archbishop Bernadin, we "must face the fact that we have 'baptized pagans' in our parishes. These cultural Catholics, born into the faith, do not have a personal relationship with Jesus." The cultural Catholic needs to hear the message and then be invited freely to renew his profession of faith. The most critical point of evangelizing the active Catholic, according to Mr. Mooney, is that "conversion will only begin to become meaningful as a person is inserted into a Christian community."

Utmost sensitivity was urged in all areas of evangelization throughout the conference. We must be extremely sensitive to the personal freedom and consciences of others and constantly recognize the divine in others. Evangelization asks us to "see God in everyone", for all men are made in the likeness and image of God.

A particularly sensitive and gentle approach to evangelization within an ecumenical and inter-religious framework was offered by several parish representatives with experience in this area. At the very beginning of an active parish program of evangelization which included knocking on the doors of every home in the area, a letter was sent to the pastors of every



Delegates to the recent Evangelization Conference in Washington, D.C. are shown awaiting keynote speaker, Paulist Father Alvin Illig.

other denominational church in the area, carefully explaining the purpose of the program ("to reach inactive Catholics and people who have no church affiliation"), assuring them that the program was not directed to members of their churches, and asking for their prayer support for the success of the program, the ultimate goal of which was to bring many people into a closer and fuller relationship with Jesus Christ. The "Door-to-Door" team members were also carefully trained to respond in a similar manner.

The success rate of these door-to-door campaigns was amazingly high. One out of every three inactive Catholics or unaffiliated church members contacted accepted the invitation and attended the six-day parish mission that was especially designed to welcome the stranger!

Mr. George J. Clements, Coordinator of the Atlanta Archdiocesan Committee for Evangelization related that during their "Operation Homecoming" evangelization program in his own parish, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Alpharetta, Georgia, a bitterly-alienated former Catholic responded tearfully that while he had been visited by a variety of denominational pastors and visitors and had been urged to come to their churches, he had never once been invited to return to his own church. As a result of the door-to-door invitation, he came to the Operation Homecoming Mission and soon thereafter was reconciled to the Church and was receiving the sacraments again, for the first time in thirty years!!!

In explaining the methods of Evangelization through Crusades and Rallies,

Mrs. Marilyn Kramar, co-founder of the missionary society, Charisma in Missions, reported that when her organization decided to try a new approach of Catholic evangelization in the form of large outdoor rallies, held in stadiums, similar to Billy Graham's rallies, they were convinced that the Seven Last Words of the Church were: "It's never been done this way before!" She described her team members back in 1972 as "a little group of risky people", totally committed to their accountability as Christians with the responsibility of evangelization. Quoting the Apostolic Exhortation, "Evangelii Muntiandi", by Pope Paul VI, she stated, "... The Church exists in order to evangelize!"

A rector of a large seminary in Manizales, Colombia, once told her, "The first Christians went out to

evangelize and to baptize. We must now go out to evangelize the baptized." Her "risky little group" was blessed by Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and now reaches throughout the world, with special concern for the people of Latin America and those of Latin heritage in the United States.

A convert herself, Mrs. Kramar admonished all of us Catholics, saying "The only thing I ever held against you was that you had the Eucharist and you never told me about it!" Eucharistic Celebration is the focal point during these rallies, and the "altar call" becomes the "moment of actualized faith whereby Christ receives us unto Himself and seals us with His life and power to go forth and do likewise."

In the closing keynote address on "Evangelizing within an Ecumenical and Inter-religious Framework," Larry Tomczak, author and teacher, used I Corinthians 1:17 as his guideline: "For Christ did not send me to baptize, but to preach the gospel — not with wordy 'wisdom', however, lest the cross of Christ be rendered void of its meaning!" and continued with the 26th verse, "Brothers, you are among those called!"

He stressed the fact that the people of this overly-sophisticated, secular world are hungering for God, and that it is important for us to declare the simplicity of the Gospel message. "The people

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## For Love of Children

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The annual Good Samaritan Collection which benefits these dependent children will be held next week.

I encourage your continued generosity in helping these children who need our special concern.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy  
Archbishop of Miami

## Adoption Workshops

Catholic Service Bureau in Broward County, Children's Home Society, and the Department of Health and Rehabilitation will sponsor two evening workshops on Adoption Today: How are Adoptive Families Affected by today's changing values?

The workshops will be held on September 18 and 25, 1979, at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, 2801 S.W. 12 St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Interested persons should contact Catholic Service Bureau, 1300 S. Andrews Avenue, Ft. Lauderdale, phone 522-2513, for further information as to programs to be held on each date.

## CRS Mercy Flight Sent to Dominican

NEW YORK, NY — Fifty thousand pounds of relief supplies were loaded aboard a chartered cargo plane to be flown to the Dominican Republic as part of Catholic Relief Services' emergency response to victims of Hurricane David.

Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, Executive Director of CRS, the official overseas relief and development of American Catholics, said that since August 31, Catholic Relief Services has made approximately \$2 million in food, clothing, blankets, funds and other urgently needed assistance available to survivors.

Supplies aboard the plane were valued at \$88,284. In the Dominican Republic, the CRS Program Director Mark Reilly and his staff in Santo Domingo had already been distributing used clothing provided by the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection and 3.7 million pounds of food stored in CRS warehouses in the country. The food, valued at \$1 million, was in the country for use in the regular CRS nutrition and child feeding programs. The clothing, which arrived only shortly before the hurricane, is valued at \$750,000. Normally it is distributed to the very poor throughout the nation during the year as needed.

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## Women's Guild Mass

St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild Mass will be held in the church at 17775 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach, at 10:00 p.m., Sept. 16. Refreshments will follow the Mass.

## Calendar Party

St. John the Apostle Council of Catholic Women will hold a Calendar Party in their school hall on East 4th Avenue, Hialeah, at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 16, 1979. \$1.00 donation. Call Kitty Necoletto, 888-6270 or Theresa Polari, 888-9640.

## 5th Anniversary Supper

The 5th anniversary of Mary Immaculate Mission Church, West Palm Beach, will be celebrated with a potluck parish supper, on Sept. 16.

The meal will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 686-5041.

# Religious Leaders Hit Tax Measure

We, the undersigned Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders urge citizens of our community to vote "NO" on the tax referendum of Sept. 18th. We stress that staying away from the polls could lead to the creation of social and economic havoc in Greater Miami. Devastating curtailment or elimination of necessary human services by the county will result if the tax referendum were to pass.

We point out that a vote for the tax referendum is a vote against humanity and that Judeo-Christian ethics demand a "NO" vote.

We call urgent attention to the fact that the needed human services such as health and child care, law enforcement, transportation and important parks and recreation services will be some of the services drastically curtailed or eliminated if citizens vote for the tax referendum.

Ethical and moral considerations must be foremost in the citizens' minds when they vote on Sept. 18th. Our fellow citizens most in need of essential governmental services, namely the poor, the ill, the elderly, the youth and minority groups will be most severely affected if the tax referendum passes. The principle of the common good requires that all caring citizens not turn their backs on their fellow citizens or on themselves.

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# Sewing the Seeds

... People, Volunteers and Love at St. Louis Parish

By ROBERT O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

At St. Louis parish, CCD is not just a routine Tuesday night catechism session, to teach the kids a few religious one-liners each week until First Communion or Confirmation time.

At this thriving Kendall area parish in south Dade, religious education is a basic commitment to evangelization, using dozens of volunteers, people-to-people, couple-to-couple and witnessing in the home.

"I think of it as being composed of the five P's," said Myrna Gallagher, parish Director of Religious Education for the past five years. "Prayer, Pastor, Personnel, Program and Participants."

"You must call on God to bless any program," she said, thus the importance of prayer. To back that up, in addition to the individual's prayers, she said, the entire parish staff, priests, herself, youth and music ministers, meet each Tuesday morning and pray for the program, for each other or whatever need anyone feels — something that does not happen in too many parishes.

The Pastor is the next P, in this case Father David Russell. "It's his vision and his support that really inspires the program," said Ms. Gallagher, "as it does all the efforts of the parish."

Personnel (the third P) starts with Myrna Gallagher, herself, a graduate of Barry College, holder of Masters Degrees in counseling and in religious education. Though she prefers to talk about her volunteers rather than herself, she has taught CCD in tents, laundries, banks, jai alai frontons, and under trees at



DRE Myrna Gallagher (back turned) talks with group of volunteer teachers outside of CCD Learning Center.

Resurrection, St. Bernadette's and St. Maurice before coming to St. Louis.

But she would rather spend time praising the other people with good reason. St. Louis has 60 volunteer teachers, including men and women, plus phone, outreach and paperwork helpers!

"This is one result of our Stewardship program, stewardship of time as well as money. People are so much more willing to give time now than before," she says. And to help the teachers maintain their own faith life there have been three retreats in the last year with the teachers actively recruited, and there is Bible study once a week "so the teachers will not only be competent in catechetics but also will be living ministers."

The Program itself (4thP) is based physically on a Learning Center (CCD building) which is divided into a Doctrine Center, a Music Center, an Art Center and a Prayer Center, so the program is

flexible, with different areas for different type learning activities.

They use a standard text but the actual lesson books are written by Ms. Gallagher or some of the volunteers after conferences with teachers who express their thoughts and needs and with input from parents who also give evaluations.

Which leads to the last P for Participants (parents and pupils).

Here again, evangelization comes into play. Parents must attend a Friday night evangelization session, held in a parent's home in a particular neighborhood, in which there is a Liturgy, couples praying openly and a select couple chosen by CCD leadership who give witness to their own faith and its blessings. "For some of the parents it is the first time they have ever prayed in front of each other except at meal time, and it's beautiful to see," said Myrna. As for pupils, they numbered about 700 last year, she said, including St. Richard's which now

has its own facility. She expects about 500 this year.

Teenage participants are a category unto themselves, she said, and are handled by Bob Watson, fulltime Youth Minister whose total program of instruction, prayer, retreats, social activities, musical productions and resultant success with teens has pushed his reputation far beyond St. Louis parish. (But that's a story for another day.)

Of course, any program has its frustrations in an imperfect world.

"I guess my biggest frustration is that in this work you never really know the results you have achieved. In math you know if the student learned how to do the problems. In religious education you may see signs in someone, but you never know just how deep it is, said Myrna.

"Misunderstanding," she said, "can also be frustrating, when someone doesn't share your vision of what can be, such as a parent who doesn't see why part of the program has to be in the home instead of sending the child off to class every time."

Then on the other side of the coin, there's the volunteer who came in to offer her services who had polio and is confined to a wheelchair, "And two women came in one day offering to teach and one had terminal cancer. She said when she died her sister would take over. And a boy who was going off to camp and said he would pray for me if I prayed for him. We became prayer partners."

These are the things that make it worthwhile for Myrna Gallagher who will never see most of the fruit that grows from the seeds she has planted in hundreds of hearts at St. Louis parish.

## 'Keep the Flame of Faith From Dying Out'

By ANA M. RODRIGUEZ

Kyra Trinchet thinks a catechist's main duty is to "keep the flame of faith from dying out." She also believes religion is not taught, but lived.

Since she has been a catechist for 31 years, she must know.

Entering her seventh year as Director of Religious Education in Saint Peter and Paul, in Miami, she tries to involve the parents in the religious formation of their children.

She says her goal is to "create a small community in the classroom and through that influence the families".

During the school year, she meets once a month with the parents of all her CCD students, and either discusses religious issues with them

or conducts a Biblical study, depending on the liturgical season.

"What I like the most," she says, "is seeing how the whole family worries that the faith that was handed to their children won't die out, but will continue to grow."

Last year, over 250 children, from pre-schoolers to high school students, took part in the program. This year, registration is still open, because "I never close the doors", says Trinchet.

Although the main goal of the program is to prepare children from public schools to receive the sacraments, surprisingly "I have more children not involved in sacramental programs than the number being prepared for their First Communion," says Trinchet.

In the classes, she says, she tries to "integrate them into small communities," where the faith can grow.

TO SATISFY the majority of the parents, 95 percent of whom are Hispanics, the classes are taught in Spanish but the books are in English. The children, she says, can read better in that language.

According to Trinchet, the biggest difficulty lies in "finding good catechists".

In Saint Peter and Paul, 22 teachers and auxiliaries take care of no more than 20 children every Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Each teacher has an auxiliary so that at all times there is at least one person with the children.

"I have single teachers, I have two mothers of children who have

been with me for six years, I have many young people as auxiliaries," says Trinchet. Many of the auxiliaries are students from public high schools who wish to donate their time.

In addition to requiring that her teachers be certified by the Archdiocese of Miami, Trinchet also asks them to attend a training day she holds every Lent for teachers from Saint Raymond, Saint Kieran and Saint Peter and Paul.

But she says the most important requirement for a catechist is that he or she be "a witness to Christ - all the way."

"Anybody can teach any other course," she says, "as long as he or she has the book, but the catechist must live what he teaches or what he teaches will not reach the students".

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# MATTER OF OPINION

Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shamefaced concealment, there must be no crooked ways, no fal-

tering of God's Word; it is by making the truth publicly known that we recommend ourselves to the honest judgment of mankind, as in God's sight. (2 Corinthians 4: 1-2)

## Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 16

Catechetical Sunday will be held this weekend—September 16. The theme is "Bringing the Word to God's Family." It is an appropriate theme because it reflects the relationship of catechesis to several other priorities in the Church's life, namely the family, the parish as an extended family, and evangelization. It is expressed most clearly in an explanation of the theme issued by the U.S. Catholic Conference. It says:

"The WORD is the self-revelation of God in Jesus to whom we humans can respond in faith and enter into an intimate relationship with him, the source of our life. Evangelization is the proclamation of the Word of God to those who are hearing it for the first time.

Evangelizing is a work that is central to our mission as the Church. Catechesis presupposes evangelization, i.e., catechesis can be effective only when a person has heard God's Word and is responding in faith.

The unique character of catechesis is that it nurtures faith in God that has already begun, by helping one become a member of believing communities in which relationship with God can be deepened. Often, however, catechesis is directed to individuals and communities who, in fact, have personally not had the Word effectively proclaimed to them and have not made personal acts of faith in response to Him.

This situation is often most true in the case of persons baptized as infants, who are being catechized or were catechized. It is presumed that they have heard God's Word, and are responding to Him in faith when, in actuality, this has not happened.

Within the Archdiocese of Miami, programs are available at the parish level which will translate the theme into reality. We urge all our readers to participate.

## On Women

"Women won't be allowed to assist the Pope."

That was the headline in many newspapers this weekend. The story referred to the fact that the Vatican has told U.S. Church officials that such Ministers of the Eucharist are not to be used at Masses celebrated by Pope John Paul II during his visit to the U.S. in October.

The headline was misleading and factually incorrect. What the Vatican said was that as there would be sufficient priests and deacons available at these Masses for the distribution of Holy Communion, the use of the laity in this capacity would not be necessary.

The use of the "Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist" began in 1973 to aid priests and deacons in the distribution of Communion. The norms on the use of the

special distributors, both lay and religious, point out that they are only to be used to distribute the Eucharist promptly, especially

in large congregations.

It is expected that enough priests will be available to distribute Communion at each of the Pope's Masses. In Washington, for instance, 1,500 priests and deacons from surrounding dioceses will be recruited for this task at the Pope's Mass on the Mall October 7.

Still, some Catholic feminist organizations have responded with outrage to the Vatican's action and they interpret the Vatican move as an effort to keep women from assisting at the Papal Masses. However, in actual fact, both religious and lay women and lay men will not be used—but this will not affect their participation in the Papal Masses in October, for they are already included in the Liturgical participation as Scripture readers and gift bearers.

We support all efforts to give religious and lay women a greater share in all phases of Church life, including the Liturgy. However, we think in this case, the over-reaction of some Catholic feminist groups is unnecessary. There has been no change in the regulations covering the use of Extraordinary Ministers. It is simply a case of enough priests being available and if this is so, the use of Women Religious or the laity in this capacity would not be necessary.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Offensive Cartoon?

To the Editor:

A recent cartoon on the editorial page (8-24-79) depicting two children sitting at a table cutting a loaf of bread into chunks, with the caption "I think we've got this 'breaking bread together' thing down pretty good," is not only tasteless, but distressing to many of us. I showed the cartoon to friends and several high school seniors and they all reacted negatively. Surely there are cartoonists available who are Catholic Optimists with a deep abiding love of their Faith. Such artists' work would more likely produce positive images and messages we could all enjoy and profit from.

In the same issue we noticed a reference to the American Church in an editorial "On Rights." There is no American Church. It is the Roman Catholic Church in America. A great difference. Unfortunately, the media generally refers to the Church in this way, but it should not appear in a Catholic diocesan newspaper.

We appreciated reading the editorial on our late beloved Cardinal John Wright. In a few words it told of the great loss we all feel on the death of a true Prince of the Church. Thank You.

Mrs. E. James Morehead  
Lauderdale By the Sea

### CCD and Mortal Sin

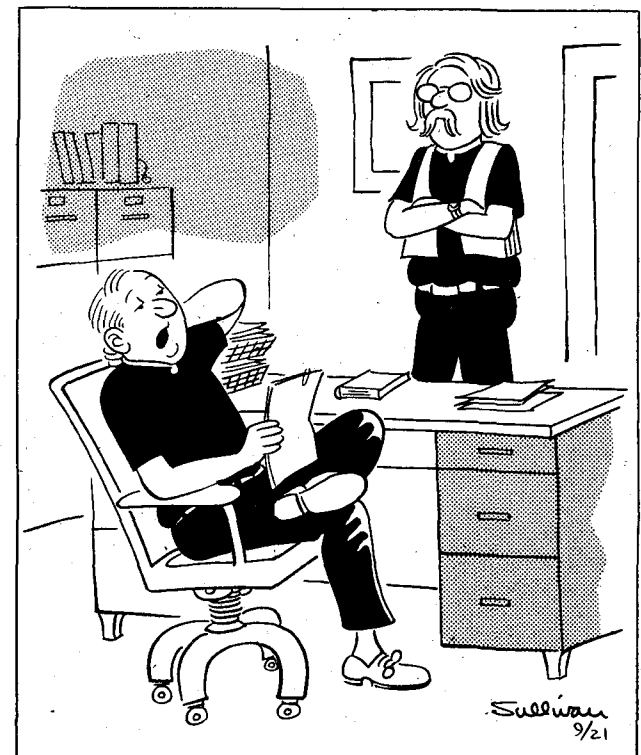
To the Editor:

School bells have rung, and now it is back to C.C.D. classes.

I am wondering why parents aren't given the "Under pain of Mortal Sin" ultimatum we were

given when raising our families in the 1950's. Now it is "grave responsibility".

Eleanor Meyers  
Lighthouse Point



"AS A YOUNG, PROGRESSIVE ASSISTANT YOU HAVE A LOT OF GOOD IDEAS, BUT GIVING UP THE SUNDAY COLLECTION ISN'T ONE OF THEM."



## Faith Must See Through 'Veil' at Mass

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Perhaps most of us rarely advert to the fact that when we go to Mass there is a veil drawn between us and the altar. Indeed the celebrant himself who stands in the center of the mystery does not always remember, no matter how he tries to be recollected, that the eyes of the body are closed.

What really happens at Mass, we never see. The veil is too heavy to be pushed aside. Our sense vision is too dull and weak to see more than the actual ceremony.

It is not that anything is kept from us. The altar is in plain sight. We can watch the liturgy as it unflows and attach meaning to every step. We can listen carefully to every word of the readings, watch the preparation of the gifts, enter into the spirit of the canon.

A STRANGER to the Mass sees only a man clad in strange robes handling bread and wine. But the air of reverence touches him. The serious attitude of all impresses him. However, he is bewildered, lost in the strangeness of earth's most unusual celebration. Never could it dawn upon him that beyond what his senses report there is a drama being reenacted, so meaningful, so colorful, so awe-inspiring that it draws the angels and saints of heaven to share in it.

Our blindness at Mass—the blindness which faith exacts—reminds us of Our Lord's way of dealing with people on earth. "Their eyes were held", when they looked at him. The veil was in place. What did they see? Only a man, surely a

most impressive man, most compelling in word and deed, but made of flesh and blood like the rest of us. They noticed he was subject to cold and hunger and thirst, grew tired and disheveled from walking dusty roads, liked to spend time with close friends.

Even the apostles saw only this. However on one occasion he took three of them to a mountain top and pulled the veil aside slightly. Just enough to see something of his glory, only as much as they could bear to see. Even that partial revelation so dazzled them they fell to the ground in astonishment and fear.

Peter, James and John came down from the mountain of the Transfiguration with an indelible impression on their memories. The other apostles saw no change in Jesus. But the three who had seen his face shine as the sun, his garments become as white as snow, realized as never before that human eyes, where God is concerned, are blind and misleading.

Later, another of the apostles, Thomas, was to kneel before the Risen Lord and adore him as God. Not because he was suddenly granted a vision of the divinity of Jesus and was compelled to fall to his knees. But because he had stopped looking at Christ only with the eyes of the body and began to see with child-like faith through the eyes of the soul. Only then did the spiritual vision of Thomas increase in strength and depth that he could look at Christ the man and yet see Christ the Son of God.

A few of the saints while on earth were privileged to see at Mass something of the hidden glory. But this isn't for the rest of us. Like the nine apostles down in the valley, who noticed only the tired, lined face of Jesus as he came down from Thabor, we have to develop the eyes of the soul to see beyond the appearance of things. Only faith enables one to see "more than meets the eye."

AS OUR FAITH increases, so does the splendor of the Mass. This partly explains why so many are drawn to daily Mass.

As faith grows, the human priest disappears and Jesus stands at the altar. The sanctuary is filled with the heavenly host, with whom we join at the Sanctus in praising God. "heaven and earth are filled with your glory."

The bread is gone. Calvary emerges with the figure of the Crucified Christ. The wine becomes his precious blood, the congregation the human race waiting at the foot of the cross to receive countless gifts of redemption.

This is the Mass—with the veil between the altar and us. God wants us to see through it—not by a miracle revealing the body of Christ, but with the sight supplied by faith. He wants us to penetrate the barrier and be cosharers in the mystery along with the priest and come down from the Calvary of the altar with the strength and conviction of Thomas who found it hard to see when his faith was weak.



## Patterns of Prejudice in Anti-Semitism

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Some 13 years ago the Anti-Defamation League began the publication of a series of studies called "Patterns of American Prejudice." Over the years these works have contributed immeasurably to our understanding of how prejudice, religious and racial, functions in our society and in ourselves.

The recently issued volume, "Anti-Semitism in America" (Free Press, 1979) by Harold Quinley and Charles Glock, is worthy of special mention for it neatly summarizes the results of all of the previous volumes, along with other studies, making them available in readable and concise form.

While it is to be highly recommended, one major caveat needs to be made with regard to its summation of the data from the highly controversial study by C. Glock and R. Stark, "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism" (Harper and Row, 1966).

Here, I feel, a fine opportunity was lost to update the results of that study and to take into account the critiques of its methodology made at the time of its original publication.

In that work Glock and Stark

attempted to establish a "causal chain." Orthodox Christianity (by which they meant an absolute commitment to "central" Christian doctrines rather than the orthodox Churches) causes "particularism," they said. Particularism was defined as seeing "Christian truth as the only religious truth." It in turn causes an image of Jews as "Christ-killers." This leads to hostile attitudes toward modern Jews and finally causes the Christian to be more susceptible to modern secular forms of anti-Semitism, such as those beliefs characteristic of Nazi propaganda.

THOUGH THE work contained many valuable individual results, the reviews at the time were nearly unanimous in concluding that the causal chain broke down at nearly every link. The definition of "Orthodoxy," for example, included those who had "no doubts" about four items: the existence of God, Jesus' divinity, life after death and the existence of the devil. What was really being measured, then, was not the awareness of or belief in central Christian truths, but the presence of personal doubts about this or that belief. On such a scale, most of the

saints, from the Apostle Thomas and St. Augustine on, would flunk the test. Personal doubt, the church has always known, it is not a sign of belief, but of a believer deeply grappling with his or her faith.

This is not at all to say that certain Christian teachings have not in history and do not today foster religious prejudice toward Jews. The "teaching of contempt" has played and continues to play a tragic role in Christian-Jewish relations. Christian anti-Semitism, in word and deed, perdures in many forms even after the Holocaust. It must be clearly denounced by every Christian as the perversion of the faith it is.

But the study in question seems to imply that central, authentic Christianity is alone the culprit. On the contrary, the official teachings of the Catholic Church since Vatican II and of most major Protestant denominations as well, strongly repudiate anti-Semitism. Even more importantly, these official statements condemn as false precisely those mistaken opinions which the researchers used as indicators of anti-Semitic attitudes. In 1965 Vatican Council II

states that Jews should never be presented as "rejected or accursed by God," one of the questions in the study. Even at the time, only some 12 percent of Christians accepted this statement, though the study was made so shortly after the decree that few respondents would have been familiar with it.

Of real danger in the study is its simplistic "Conservative-Liberal" labels. According to its results, the more "conservative" groups, such as Southern Baptists and traditionally-minded Catholics, should be those most hostile to Jewish needs. The intervening years have not borne this out. Evangelical Christians, for example, tend to be strongly favorable toward Israel, while certain types of "liberal" Protestants and "radical" Catholics are among its chief foes. Universalism, not particularism, appears today as a major block to Christian appreciation of the unique validity of Judaism in God's plan of salvation.

Such realities need to be taken into account by all who would strive for a more peaceful and just world. An already invaluable work would have been greatly improved had it sought to do so.



# The Meaning of Marriage

By EUGENE GEISLER

When at the end of World War II I returned home from overseas

after three years, I took for granted my wife would be waiting for me. She was. Our first child, who had been born shortly after I had left, was

there too, well cared for and well prepared for my home coming. When I held out my arms to her she came to me. We picked up the pieces easily where we had left off. It had been a long, lonely wait for us but through it all we never doubted each other's love and faithfulness.

The meaning of marriage is love and faithfulness. If it were possible to distinguish these two things and speak of them separately, I would say that the meaning of marriage is, above all, faithfulness. Faithfulness is the measure of true love.

Let me look at the question another way. One morning lately when I was praying, the word seeped through to me that the God who created me out of love is faithful to what he has created. He never deserts me; he never turns away from me; his love is always there. It is truly a kind of marriage, as the mystics say and the Song of Songs says, between God and every man, and the essence of that marriage too is love and faithfulness.

"How good it is," says Psalm 92, "to proclaim your constant love every morning and your faithfulness every night." Then one day I was grieving over a marriage that was falling apart. I did not know what to do or what to say or which direction to turn. My heart was sad. A few days later I was singing the "covenant song" based on Psalm 89. It came to me as a flash that love and faithfulness belong first to the Lord, and it is sharing his love and faithfulness that makes a marriage last forever. Apart from the Lord, marriage has no such guarantees.

"I will celebrate your love forever, Yahweh," the chorus of the song goes. "Age on age, my words proclaim your love. For I claim that love is built to last forever, founded firm your faithfulness." He looked at everything he had made and said it was very good. In a way of speaking, he fell in love with what he had made and took responsibility for

it in love and faithfulness. Because a man and a woman love each other, they marry. They create a marriage with their love. They are true to what they have created by their faithfulness, and they build a home around it. They take responsibility for it in the image of God.

In all the vicissitudes of life I have never questioned that marriage means faithfulness, fidelity, till death do us part or, to use a more contemporary word, commitment. What kind of love is it that does not talk like that, think like that? Should anything less be even mentioned among us who call ourselves married?

We can search the Scripture or we can search our own hearts: Love is meant to last forever. The "I love you" of marriage is a single-minded love — you alone and always. That is also what the sex act says in which all is given, nothing is held back, and the meaning is deep and full. What marvelous things God has given us because he loves us. What a marvelous thing we have done in creating a marriage with the help of the Lord. It is indeed a foretaste of heaven when love and faithfulness surround it.

When I did come back from the war and we started our life over again, I built a house, dug a well, fathered a family and planted not one but a thousand trees. I look out upon those trees now, over 30 years later, and what I see is faithfulness. The seedlings I planted have been faithful. They have suffered wind and winter, drought and even neglect, but they have grown into tall trees in which the birds of the air build their nests.

All around me I see the faithfulness of nature and nature's God. Only man is not always faithful. God speaks to us through everything that he has made, and one of the words he speaks over and over again is faithfulness.



"The meaning of marriage" "is love and faithfulness. If it were possible to distinguish these two things and speak of them separately, the meaning of marriage is, above all, faithfulness. Faithfulness is the measure of true love."

## Caring: A Human Form of Divine Love

By FATHER CORNELIUS J. VAN DER POEL, C.S.Sp.

The word caring has many meanings. In our context I like to describe it as "the active expression of loving concern." This is what we mean when we speak of the caring of spouses and of parents. Their caring contains a richness which escapes description since it touches both the human and the divine. Let us first look at the human dimension.

Caring manifests the beauty of human goodness. It is a tendency to reach out and to enrich the other person with the best of one's own qualities. To care means a readiness to forego certain personal satisfactions in order to contribute to the happiness and well-being of another.

Think about the relationship between husband and wife. In normal circumstances each of them wants to contribute to the happiness of the partner. They develop an alertness to each other's wishes and needs. They search in their own abilities to

see how they can become a source of happiness for the other. Caring is more than giving a present; it is more than helping with certain projects. In true caring the person who cares becomes personally a gift to the other.

Caring does not ask for a reward, the happiness of the other is its reward. However, the happiness of the other contributes also to the growth of the giver. Husband and wife become more aware of their personal value through the experience of mutual care. Caring is a growth process for all who are involved.

The caring in the parent-child relationship expresses this growth process even more clearly. The helplessness of the baby demands a concern which is totally a response to the needs of the child. The baby cannot give any reward. Its being and its trust is the reward for the parents. When this is understood the parents can develop within their own persons a deeper sense of concern for

others which is so typically and exclusively human.

The attitude of unselfishness in the parents is experienced by the child. Even a newly born baby derives from this expression of human goodness a sense of personal value. The unselfishness of the parents is the source of future happiness and self-acceptance in the child. Caring is a source of happiness and growth; it is a source of personal richness and human dignity. For this reason the human being is created "in the image of God."

To be created in the image of God means to be called to live the qualities of the divine life in created dimensions and in human limitations. The most outstanding divine qualities that we know through revelation are the love and generosity of the Creator and the infinite love by which Christ gave himself for the salvation of all.

It does not take much imagination to see how the love relationship between the spouses shares in the active expression of

God's creative love. Their mutual care is the divine self-giving translated into human behavior through which each spouse increases and deepens the innate goodness of the partner. The potential that the Creator gave to each individual is called to maturity by the care of the other. The ability to love more deeply increases the sense of gratitude to God and thus the mutual care of the spouses is a source for wholeness and holiness.

This is even more so in the parent-child relationship. Parenthood is not only a life-giving self-expression of mutual love, it is also the continued support of new life and the development of persons who will later on assume personal responsibility before God and before the community. But this life-giving and this sharing of responsibility tells in a human language the story of the most generous expression of God's infinite love. Caring is not simply an attractive human quality, it is the place where the human and the divine meet in created visibility.

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# Love Can Move Mountains

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

The house was strangely quiet. The older children were keeping the little ones busy. The father of the house attempted light conversation from time to time. In between, he and the children would say a prayer together.

Worry lined his still-young face. They prayed. They waited. They hoped.

Finally, the telephone rang. The man grasped the receiver, hesitated a moment, then answered.

"Mr. Fiedler, this is the doctor," the voice on the other end of the wire replied. "I'm sorry. We've done everything we can for your wife." Then he paused a moment and went on. "It's just a matter of hours."

Jim Fiedler had known it might turn out this way. His lovely Mary had undergone surgery for a brain tumor, several other operations and finally a tracheotomy. But to lose her, how can one possibly prepare for such a thing? Perhaps if she were old, but she was not. His Mary was joy, beauty, all that was wonderful in life.

Then quietly he said, "I'll go to her right away."

He called the children and told them, "I'm going to see Mommy for a little while."

The oldest child, Patrick, asked, "Daddy, how is she?"

Jim put his arm around him.

"Son, it's up to God. He hears our prayers. And while we don't always understand, we can always trust his judgment."

The drive to the hospital seemed interminable.

Finally he walked into her room. He felt a numbness. He took her still hand. It was warm. Her breathing was irregular. But she lived. How could he not hope? Although she was in a coma, he told her softly how much he loved her.

Hours passed. Her breathing grew steadier. Jim's hope persisted. The hours grew into days—six days—and Mary was on her way to recovery.

Mary who was deeply loved. Mary who had shared his joys and his sorrows. Mary who had borne him two children and who had opened her love to take two more children—one a handsome American Indian boy, and the other a little black girl with dancing eyes. "Tonight," he thought, "I can tell our two sons and two daughters that their mother will be coming home. Thank You, God."

For all of them, the waiting became bearable. Ten weeks later, Mary came home. But she was a still Mary. She was paralyzed on her left side. She could barely speak.

Mary could not rock the little ones and sing to them. Even carrying on a conversation with Jim was difficult.

In her nearly silent, slowed-down world, her own hope grew dim. The doctors kept telling her that she would walk fairly well again; she would be able to speak again with ease. The therapy sessions were grueling, and oh, so slow. How could she try so hard and seemingly accomplish so little?

Jim was patient. But working full time, then coming home at night to another day's work was difficult. There were children's lessons to listen to, meals to cook, cleaning to be done. The two older children quickly learned to take over some of the household chores, but they weren't old enough to do a great deal.

And Jim spent countless hours telling Mary that she could be better.

Their lives had undergone abrupt change. Each of them, including even the youngest child, had to become more self sufficient. Patience was not always forthcoming. And Mary had to fight depression.

When Mary thought she could not accomplish something, Jim would sometimes shout at her, "You can. You can. You have to do it!" And Mary would try harder. Finally, she would manage it.

For many months, each day was a new challenge for all of them. The challenges were tiring, sometimes

disappointing, sometimes fulfilling. But little by little, Mary improved.

What a joy it was when she knew she could take care of her home and family again. There were still some things she could not do—she could not drive a car and she still retained some paralysis. But their lives had come back to normal.

Then Jim was suddenly taken ill. A series of tests revealed that he had diabetes. His hospital stay was several weeks. Mary had no way of getting to the grocery store, taking the children to school functions and doing the countless things that require transportation.

She realized suddenly, that things were reversed. She would have to take care of Jim for a while. And she would simply have to learn to drive again. Mary managed it all.

Illness struck the Fiedler family nine years ago. Since then, they have struggled, wept, felt exhilaration and great joy. In some ways, their children are old beyond their tender years for they have learned compassion, known exasperation and much has been expected. But they have been witness to and participants in a home filled always with great love.

When Mary needed Jim, he was there saying, "Yes, you can." And her love for him enabled her not only to respond but to reach new goals neither of them had dared to dream of.

KNOW YOUR OWN FAITH



James and Mary Fiedler are surrounded by their four children in their Denver, Colo. home. After undergoing several operations for a brain tumor, Mrs. Fiedler was near death when her husband told their children, "It's up to God. He hears our prayers." In the next months, Mrs. Fiedler recovered slowly.



# Evangelizing Catholics In Their Own Churches



Mrs. Virginia Inserra and Fr. Charles Sullivan in new office.

## Lay Branch Office Set in Palm Beach

A new branch of the Office of Lay Ministry has been established in Palm Beach County to serve the northeastern part of the Archdiocese.

The Office is under the overall direction of Dr. Mercedes Scopetta in Miami, and the new office located at St. Paul of the Cross Church in Juno Beach will be directed by Mrs. Virginia Inserra, current lay director of the Palm Beach Cursillo Movement and vice president of the St. Paul of the Cross Parish Council. She will serve without pay.

"We are very blessed to have the collaboration and expertise of Virginia," said Archbishop McCarthy, "who, together with her late husband Henry, is well known for her many years of service,

commitment, love and dedication to the Church."

Father Charles Sullivan, pastor of St. Paul's is Priest Advisor to the new branch office and is providing office space for the new unit.

Father Arthur Venezia is working as professor in the Lay Pastoral Ministry program that will begin in the Palm Beach area Sept. 22. Sister Joan Gannon, RSCJ, from Indiantown will assist in the formation of Candidates.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," the Archbishop said in a letter to the priests, "as without the cooperation, interest and support of the priests the establishment of the office and development of the program in your area would not have been possible."

(Continued from Page 3) want simplicity; strip away the externals and give them Jesus!" We each first must come to personal confrontation, recognize our need for repentance and conversion and then witness to others. "It is not enough to give a declaration of our faith; we must give a demonstration of a changed life." Fulfilling his formula for evangelization of Repentance, Conversion, Witness and Invitation, he asked the members of the audience who had not received Jesus Christ into their hearts as personal Lord and Savior to

have the courage and humility to stand up and commit their lives, one hundred per cent, to Jesus. A surprising number of approximately 85 percent of the participants stood to accept his simple, unemotional and straightforward altar call. Elderly nuns, with tears streaming down their faces, stood; priests of all ages and orders stood; lay people from all walks of life stood. We were evangelized!!!

At the closing Special Unity Mass and Commissioning Ceremony, held in the National Shrine, each of us

renewed our faith commitment and was commissioned by the Main Celebrant and Homilist, the Most Reverend William D. Borders, Archbishop of Baltimore, as evangelists!!

So, to paraphrase a song presented by high-stepping and "prayerfully strutting" song-and-dance man, Father Tom Smith of Pittsburgh... "Move over, Billy Sunday, Move over, Billy Graham... HERE WE COME!!!

(With a spirit of boldness and truth,... gently, unafraid, sensitively and prayerfully!)

## No Agreement Between Archbishop Lefebvre and Pope

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— A Vatican spokesman said reports that suspended Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre has come to an agreement with Pope John Paul II on issues that led to his suspension from the priestly ministry in 1976 are "without foundation."

"Regarding press reports on the Lefebvre case, it is noted that it is still under examination by the Vatican," said the spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, director of the Vatican press office.

"There has been no change in the situation of this bishop since his illegitimate acts under the pontificate of Paul VI, which he recently repeated," Father Panciroli

added. The West German magazine Stern recently reported that Archbishop Lefebvre had reached an agreement with the pope which would allow him to celebrate Mass in Latin in the Tridentine rite named after the Council of Trent. That rite, in use throughout the Western Catholic Church since the 16th century, was replaced by a new order of Mass authorized by Pope Paul in 1969.

The 73-year-old French-born Archbishop Lefebvre, founder of the Fraternity of St. Pius X, has opposed the Second Vatican Council's decree on religious freedom and its decree on ecumenism as well as its liturgical reforms.

Archbishop Lefebvre has announced he will be in Paris Sept. 23 to celebrate the anniversary of his priestly ordination. He is also scheduled to hold a press conference on that day.

### Card Party

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 17, 1979, at 8 p.m., at K of C Hall, 3571

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## Pope Cover Up Charge Denied

(Continued from Page 1) campaign began, it had received \$3 million in pledges and Cardinal John Cody of Chicago had presented a check for \$500,000 to Cardinal Krol, chairman of the National Czestochowa Trust Appeal.

Charles Tilden, corporate trust vice president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, which once extended credit to the Pauline Fathers at Doylestown and which represented Catholics in the Mid-

west who had purchased more than \$4 million worth of construction bonds for the shrine, told NC News the bank has court judgments against the Paulines Fathers and all of their real estate for the payment of debts. "They have not repaid us," Tilden said.

The bank has received \$3.2 million raised by Cardinal Krol and others in the fund drive, he said. About \$2.7 million is still owed, he added.

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# Just Knowing You're Not Alone

By CHARLIE MARTIN

## WALK WITH ME

I am me — who are you  
I'm on my way to somewhere  
through tomorrow  
If that's where you're going too  
Would you come to walk with me  
today  
Living for the moment — feeling what  
I feel  
Nowhere in particular to go  
And nothing to conceal

## CHORUS

Walk with me — I'll be your com-  
panion  
I may not have an awful lot to say  
You can be anything you want to  
And any time you want to walk away  
it's OK

Chances come — fortunes go  
And I don't know what lies beyond  
the crossroad  
Since I'm trying to travel light  
I got no past or future on my mind  
Through all my reflections — one  
thing is plain to see  
Knowing I'm not alone  
Means more than anything to me

Written by: Carole King

Sung by: Carole King  
1979, Colgems —EMI Music

Carole King's latest album release is titled, "Touch The Sky," which seems very appropriate, for Miss King's style and talents often uplift a listener's spirit.

"Walk With Me" comes from this new album and characterizes the feelings of loneliness that we all have at times. Loneliness possesses many shades and colors, often touching our lives in surprising ways. The song speaks of a traveler through life, heading in no particular direction, and looking for a companion to share some time together. The traveler puts no conditions on where they will go, as long as they go together. Consequently, "you can be anything you want to, and any time you want to walk away — it's OK."

There's an element of sadness in this song, for the traveler's lack of direction is also a lack of roots and life purpose. Each of us is given the freedom to create these areas of meaning in our life. Yet, as the song says it is possible to wander aimlessly through life's time, "travelling light," with "no past or future on my mind." Such a lifestyle

also brings the loneliness mentioned above, and this type of loneliness is a deep, gnawing, emptiness. A life lived without purpose or direction becomes a life of desperation, depending on "chances and fortunes that come and go."

For many of us this important sense of life direction is not easily found. We search many areas of work possibilities, attempt to build differing types of relationships, and explore several kinds of tasks and goals. We live with a restlessness that seems never completely quiet. Searching in this way also can bring loneliness, for we wonder if we will ever find a life that fulfills us.

Yet this type of searching does have meaning. We must continue to believe in ourselves and try to live with the levels of honesty and integrity demanded by our person. We should not be tricked by the standards that society holds up as the criteria for success — these important aspects of life, our personal honesty and integrity, cannot be measured by such tangibles as dollars earned, degrees, or years of seniority. All of these items are good, but they are not the standards of our personal worth.

To try to be Christian in our

society is to be a special kind of searcher. Our values, questions, and hopes ask society to look beyond the comfort of security to our mutual responsibility for each other's common good, and even to the right to the quality of life future generations deserve. Christians search for a way of living that encourages the step-by-step evolution of the world into the Kingdom of God, a kingdom without self-centered selfishness or greedy consumerism.

Carole King ends her song with these thoughts: "Through all my reflections, one thing is plain to see — knowing I'm not alone means more than anything to me." None of us can completely escape all of the loneliness of life, but neither do we need to fear that we will be left totally alone. God's Spirit dwells in each of us, and is light to show the way to bring others into our lives. Even in our most searching and loneliest moments, we can be sure that God walks with us.

Look around. Many brothers and sisters also stand by our side, and by sharing in each other's strength, we can keep risking to change the world.

# The Time Bomb of Youth Unemployment

By MSGR. GEORGE  
G. HIGGINS  
NC News Service

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry has been criticized during the summer months for his failure to find jobs for thousands of Washington teenagers. Barry's critics feel he ought to be able to get minority youths off the streets and onto payrolls.

There is no question in my mind that Barry has been sincerely responsive to the youth and unemployment situation here. During the few months he has been in office, he has given high priority to the problem of minority youth unemployment. The difficulty is that the problem is so big that it calls for more than just local initiatives.

THE PROBLEM, nationwide in scope, is staggering and should be of great concern to all. The whole nation bears the burden of it in crime and delinquency, as well as the loss of economic productivity. Young people from 16 to 25 have accounted for nearly half of all unemployed persons in the last five years.

Black teenage unemployment alone is now at 40 percent nationally and much higher in several Eastern cities. The unemployment rate for minority youths is worse than it was for the entire country during the depths of the Depression. For black youths the situation almost certainly will get worse before it improves.

The situation is aggravated by a continuing pattern of employment discrimination and by the fact

that blacks and other minorities tend to concentrate in central cities where economic decline in recent years has made jobs scarce.

This poses a basic question for the nation: Is a permanent underclass emerging in the United States and, if so, what does this portend for the future health and stability of urban society? Herbert Hill, labor director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said recently that the situation contains within it the potential for widespread violent eruptions far greater than those of the urban riots of the late 1960s.

The roots of the problem are so complex as to be almost unfathomable, ranging from the more obvious — racial discrimination, lack of education and training — to the less so — national

economic growth and demographic changes. Then, too, the ghetto world of poverty, broken homes, welfare, dwindling job opportunities, high illegitimate birth rates and rampant crime does little to motivate its residents to seek legitimate work. This is particularly true when the available jobs are low-paying and without any future, or when much more money can be made more easily through illegal activities.

Lest anyone conclude that I am against federal efforts, let me underscore the respect I have for such initiatives as the Job Corps and CETA.

SCHOOLS, churches, unions and private employers will have to become much more involved in wrestling with the problem than they

are at present. They will have to help policy makers address such questions as: what can be done to expand private hiring and training for youth? What is the most effective role of education in employment training? How can schools be made more effective instruments in readying youths for work experience? How can the exodus of inner city people and problems of discrimination be overcome?

Some will argue that the cost of meeting the crisis is simply too high. If we adopt this approach, I believe that in a few years we will have an irremedial problem — a permanent underclass created with all its alienation, anger and despair. We will find this far more costly for all of us than facing the problem now with all the resources at our command.

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# Popular Piety: Toward a Pastoral Solution

By FR. JUAN J. SOSA

At a time when the Church continues to renew itself from within to announce to all people the liberating experience of the Lord Jesus, the Church must incorporate in this process all the healthy elements of the popular piety of the cultures She serves.

Many claim that our youth do not care! Young people today, they say, do not care to go to Mass; they look bored but do nothing about it. Yet, within the youth sub-culture there is a tremendous interest and love for the figure of Jesus, not only as a man, but as Savior and Redeemer.

OUR YOUTH relate to symbols present in the Biblical accounts such as friendship, a sense of the sacred, a sense of intimacy, and feelings of betrayal. But the Bible alone does not enrich the experiences of our youth. These common experiences are much more integrated when the rich, historical traditions of individual cultures become

part of them.

The problem emerges when young people today have very little identification with these historical traditions. In some cases, the only symbols they can relate to are those offered by society at large: drugs, sex or materialism. The religious symbolism of Italians, French, Germans, Irish, Slovaks, Native Americans, blacks, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans and other cultural groups can become a sign of strength and the spring board for the evangelization of our youth.

When these symbols are not present in the liturgy, the classroom, CCD, youth groups, or any Church gathering, the youth can only relate to an intellectual input which can indeed be boring. When these symbols are not a part of the experiences of our youth they themselves can only relate to "whatever everyone else is doing."

This principle of incorporating healthy cultural symbols within the Church's efforts toward the

evangelization of all is a catechetical tool that can be applied to other groups in the Church, especially the family. Years ago the theory of the melting pot, which motivated and forced everyone to assimilate into one 'American' culture, forbade millions of Catholics in the United States to keep up in the tradition of their parents or grandparents.

Today, the new principle of ethnic identity as the basis for a re-discovery of Church is at hand. Not only should people not be ashamed of the traditions of the past, but much more so they can uncover in these traditions a richness that can support

them in their faith-experience.

THE UNITY of Christians today, therefore, is not based on looking alike, talking alike, praying alike, or acting alike. These external manifestations can never become the criterion for a healthy Church. The unity of Christians today is based on a re-discovery of the presence of the Lord Jesus within the historic traditions of our Church and within the religious traditions of the cultures that have embraced the Church. While each culture will express its faith slightly differently according to their popular piety, there are many common elements

that can be celebrated together by all cultures.

One such symbol is that of Mary, the Mother of God and our Mother. The figure of Mary as the servant of the Lord and the evangelizer par excellence continues to be the strongest symbol of unity for families, senior citizens, and youth alike. As part of the popular piety of all cultures, Her role in the life of Jesus and in the life of the early Church can truly become an inspiration to us who pledge to continue to proclaim with our lips and our actions that God is alive and well in our community. The challenge is ours then: to make of popular piety the starting point of a new evangelization.

## New Canterbury Archbishop Wants Closer Catholic Ties

LONDON (NC) - Anglican Bishop Robert Runcie of St. Albans, 57, has been named archbishop of Canterbury to succeed Archbishop Donald Coggan, who will formally retire in January.

Bishop Runcie, who has headed the St. Albans Diocese since 1970, will be the 102nd archbishop of Canterbury.

He told a press conference Sept. 7, that he hopes for closer unity with the Catholic Church and wants to meet Pope John Paul II as soon as he can.

He also said he is against the ordination of women in the Church of England. Four Anglican churches outside England do ordain women.

THE BISHOP, born in Liverpool of a Scottish father whom he described as a lapsed Presbyterian, only became an Anglican as a schoolboy of 14. During World War II he served in the Scots Guards regiment as a tank officer and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry.

He told the press conference that he hopes that with God's help he will be able to help steer the Anglican Communion in the right direction.

The Church of England, he said, is "a most lovable and a most infuriating body." But he said it could be the vehicle for God's will and purpose in the world, and added that he was happy to serve it in the way he had been called to do. He said he hopes he will not be buried by memoranda and papers so as to run danger either of living immersed in the church ghetto or of being a platitude machine outside it.

People feel frustrated about the Anglican Church, he said. "They don't know

what its faith is clearly, they don't know what its processes are, they don't know what its intentions and policies are."

BISHOP RUNCIE said he hopes the church will be able to get further in showing where it stands in faith, and that it will also simplify its processes and have some clearer intentions and policies.

He said he looks forward to closer unity with the Catholic Church, but added that his belief is that the Church of England is part of the one, holy, catholic and apostolic church. But, he said, the time is past when Anglicans can try to solve their problems without taking into account their relationship with the Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox churches.

## St. Anthony School

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AT A MEETING of the Home and School Association held in the school clubroom on September 11, Officers of the Association were introduced to the parents. Serving as officers for the coming

school year will be: Mrs. Eileen Lank, President; Mrs. Barbara Voorheis, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Pat Solensky, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Lani Schoenke, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Maureen Burtosky, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Peg Barber, Treasurer.

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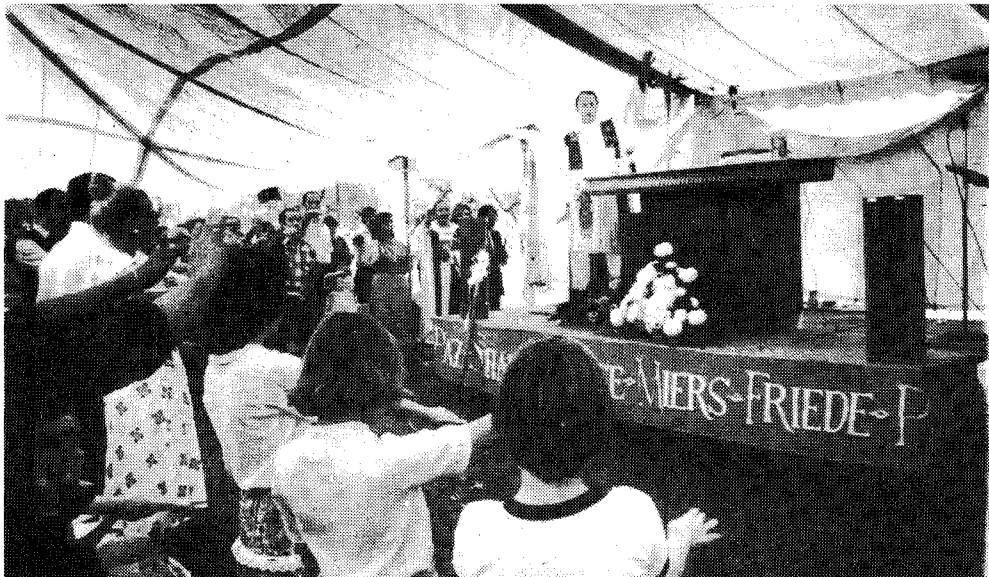
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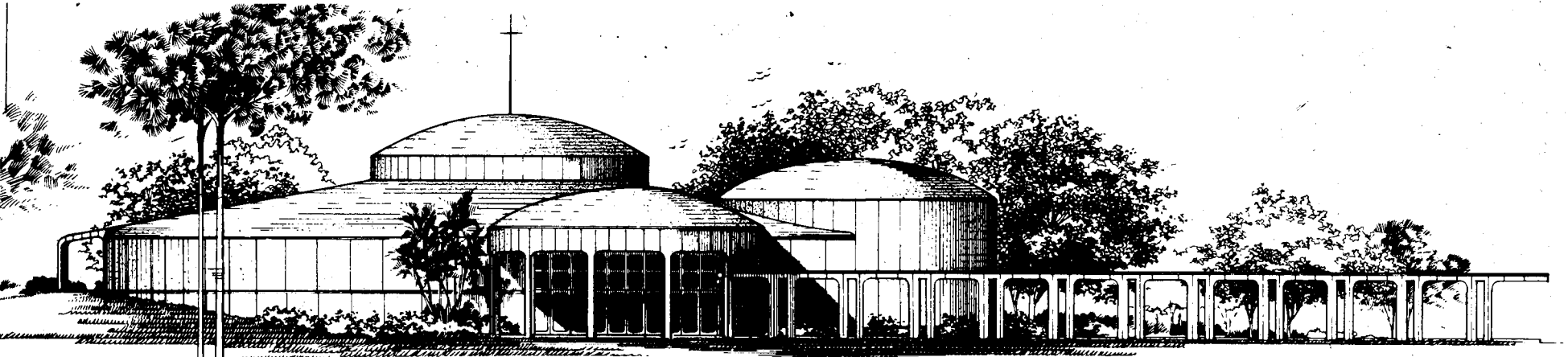
"We wanted all our worshippers", Fr. Russell said, "who worked and sacrificed to build their new church to witness the begin-

ning".

The modernistic building features a circular shaped church that will seat 650 people, with a clear view of the centered sanctuary. There will be an adjacent sacramental chapel for smaller groups and services.

The site plan will encompass all existing buildings; family center, classrooms, rectory and the present church which will be used for parish activities, all interlocked by an outdoor patio of the church grounds.

"We hope" Fr. Russell added, "to have Archbishop McCarthy here to dedicate our new house to the Lord within 12 months."



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Guest speakers include Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, Archbishop of Miami, Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Director of Catholic Charities and Michael J. Dougher, regional Director of Palm Beach.

For further information, please dial 655-6342 or 842-2406.

# State Right To Life Convention, Sept. 29

Florida Right to Life Annual Convention will take place September 29, at the Howard Johnson Convention Hotel, near the Intersection of the Florida Turnpike and InterState 4.

**THE ALL DAY** meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature Civil Rights Activist Erma Clardy Craven. Ms. Craven, a Social Worker and author of the book, "Abortion, Poverty and Black Genocide," is Chairman of the Minneapolis Human Rights Commission and has served in similar positions in New York City and Milwaukee.

The Convention, which

brings together pro-life workers from around the State, will also feature a panel discussion by doctors and nurses on the effects of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on the medical profession, and news of the legislative effort aimed at the passage of a Human Life Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Also addressing the convention will be keynote speaker Dennis Horan, co-author of "Abortion and Social Justice," women's movement leader Elizabeth Moore of Feminists for Life, and counsellors from State abortion alternatives

agencies. The banquet speaker will be Rev. Bob Holbrook, President of Baptists for Life.

Registrations can be made through the Convention

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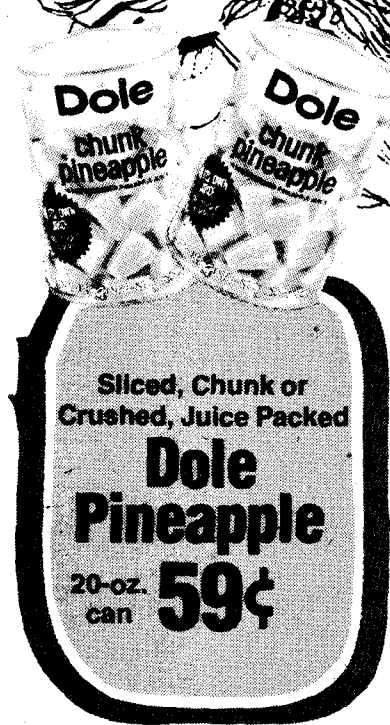


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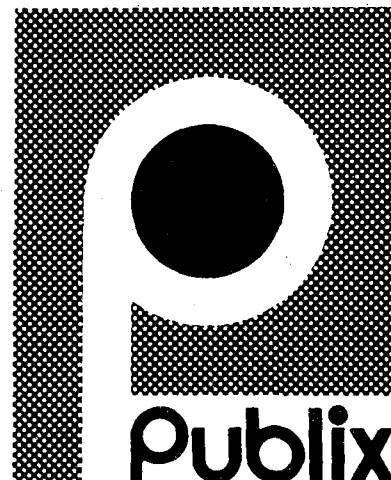
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Situado en un terreno de 33 acres, el Seminario fue fundado por el fallecido Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en el año 1959, al poco tiempo de su instalación como primer obispo de Miami. Por aquel tiempo el Obispo Carroll dio a conocer que el Papa Pio XII tenía como único fin, cuando el Vaticano

estableció la Diócesis de Miami, erigir un seminario que preparase suficientes sacerdotes para la Diócesis católica más al Sur de la Nación.

Se puso la primera piedra el 7 de Junio de 1959 y los primeros candidatos al sacerdocio ingresaron en aquel Otoño, bajo la dirección de los Padres Vicentinos. Gracias a la generosidad de los donantes que contribuían a la campaña anual para el Fondo de Desarrollo Diocesano, ahora conocida por el nombre de Campaña de Caridad del Arzobispo, se fueron construyendo entre 1959 y 1967 edificios anexos, que hicieron del Seminario uno de los centros educativos importantes del Sur de la Florida.

Desde 1975 el Seminario está dirigido por la Arquidiócesis de Miami, bajo la dirección del Obispo Auxiliar de Miami John J. Nevins, recientemente nombrado Canciller de Seminarios. El Seminario, entre cuyos alumnos se encuentran más de 40 sacerdotes que sirven en el Sur de la Florida, canceló su programa de high school en el año 1976. El programa de dos años de college se implementó en 1977 comenzando entonces el programa de senior college en cooperación con el Seminario St. Vincent de Paul, también dirigido por la Arquidiócesis de Miami, en Boynton Beach.

En la actualidad ambos programas, el junior y el senior

college, se ofrecen en su totalidad en el Campus de Miami; el programa senior se ofrece como prolongación del centro del Seminario St. Vincent de Paul. Hoy el Seminario St. John Vianney cuenta con 70 jóvenes seminaristas que se preparan para el sacerdocio. El patrón del Seminario es St. John Vianney, patrono de los sacerdotes diocesanos.

Además de tener la responsabilidad específica de la formación espiritual e intelectual de los seminaristas, dentro de un contexto bilingüe y bicultural anglo-hispano, el Seminario también se ha involucrado en prestar servicios educativos auxiliares a los ministros laicos.



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### La fiesta de la Virgen

# Llamada a la Evangelización



El Arzobispo McCarthy, principal celebrante en la celebración de la fiesta de la Virgen de la Caridad, incienso la imagen de Nuestra Señora. La comunidad bilingüe y bicultural del Sur de la Florida, festejó la fiesta de la Santísima Virgen; Ella es la primera evangelizadora de la humanidad; Ella en esta festividad habla al pueblo latino y americano de cómo ser evangelizadores de todos, siendo portadores de Jesús y dejándose evangelizar por El.

La celebración de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad en el Marine Stadium ha seguido el mismo ritmo en los últimos años. La Iglesia de la Arquidiócesis se reunió para honrar a María, la Madre de Dios y nuestra Madre, como punto de partida de una evangelización dinámica y real.

Fue como todos los años un espectáculo impresionante — este año mejor que nunca — que humedeció los ojos de esos diez mil cubanos del Exilio que acudieron humildemente a una nueva cita de honor con la Virgencita de la Caridad del Cobre y a pedirle desesperadamente que *salve a su patria esclavizada*.

Honrar a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad exige algo más que una reunión de miles de personas en una demostración pública inigualable. Honrar a María es ser testigo de un proceso de crecimiento de fe que el pueblo hispano de la Arquidiócesis ha experimentado en los últimos dieciocho años.

La celebración en el Marine Stadium siempre se convierte en el toque final de alegría que el pueblo devoto demuestra a su Obispo como compromiso fiel con la Iglesia que sigue viviendo bajo la protección de Nuestra Señora.

Esta celebración, no obstante, es precedida por demostraciones de fe extraordinarias de la que son testigos todos aquellos que cooperan en la labor evangelizadora de la Ermita de la Caridad en Miami.

María es el símbolo por el cual el pueblo se acerca más a Dios. La labor catequética de la Ermita enfatizó más que nunca en estos días la presencia salvífica de Jesús, verdadero Dios y verdadero hombre, que nos llama a vivir un mensaje de amor y perdón con

nuestro prójimo. En la Virgen encontramos todos el mejor ejemplo de evangelización que acerca el pueblo a la Iglesia que proclama la libertad en Jesús y que transmite Su vida por los Sacramentos.

Estas ideas fueron expresadas juntamente por Mons. Agustín Román, Director Espiritual de la Ermita y homilista de la celebración y por Mons. Edward McCarthy, Arzobispo de Miami. El Arzobispo concluyó:

"En especial les pido que demuestren su lealtad a Jesús, a su Iglesia y a Nuestra Señora acudiendo a Misa todos los domingos, como debemos hacerlo.

"Estamos al acometer en nuestra arquidiócesis un gran esfuerzo de evangelización. Comenzaremos por nosotros mismos, preguntándonos si en verdad somos sinceros en nuestras oraciones — al asistir a Misa los domingos y al orar con nuestras familias en nuestros hogares. Trataremos de intensificar nuestra fe en Jesús y de vivir sus mandamientos de amor a Dios a nuestros semejantes.

"También vamos a invitar a nuestros familiares y amigos católicos, quienes se encuentran alejados de la Santa Iglesia, a que regresen al hogar. Y a los que no tienen Iglesia ninguna, a que se conviertan en católicos.

"Yo les pido a ustedes, mis hermanos y hermanas en Cristo, que tomen parte en este programa de evangelización y acudan cuando oigan nuestro llamado. Yo les pido que recen a Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre para que tengamos gran éxito en nuestros esfuerzos de acercar a más y más fieles a Jesús y a su Santa Madre"

(Más fotos en la Pag. 3)



# Evangelización-Papel que Desempeña el Laico Católico

Por SUSAN W. BLUM  
(Segunda de una serie de dos partes)

Al evangelizar al católico activo, debemos recordar que no estamos "poniendo fe" sino que "estamos sacando la fe". Haciendo nuestra la afirmación del Arzobispo Bernadin, decimos que "debemos aceptar el hecho de que tenemos 'paganos bautizados' en nuestras parroquias. Estos católicos culturales, nacidos en la fe, no tienen una relación personal con Jesús." El católico cultural necesita oír el mensaje y ser invitado a renovar libremente su profesión de fe. El punto central cuando se trata de evangelizar a un católico activo es, según el Sr. Mooney, "que la conversión sólo alcanza su significatividad en el momento en que esa persona se inserta en la comunidad cristiana".

A lo largo de toda la conferencia se urgió la necesidad de una mayor sensibilidad en todas las áreas de evangelización. Tenemos que ser extremadamente sensibles a la libertad personal y a las conciencias de los otros y reconocer constantemente lo divino en ellos. Evangelizar exige de nosotros "ver a Dios en cada persona", ya que todo ser humano está hecho a imagen y semejanza de Dios.

Algunas de las parroquias allí presentadas y con experiencia en esta área, presentaron cómo llevar el programa de evangelización en un sistema ecuménico e inter-religioso. Ya desde antes de comenzar el programa parroquial de evangelización, que incluía el ir de puerta en puerta por cada una de las casas de la zona, se envió una carta a los pastores de la otras denominaciones religiosas del lugar, explicando con todo detalle el programa ("llegar a los católicos inactivos y a las personas sin afiliación religiosa alguna), asegurándoles que el programa no iba dirigido a los miembros de sus iglesias, y rogándoles que orasen por el éxito del programa, cuyo objetivo último era

llevar a cada persona a una relación más cercana y totalizante con Jesucristo.

Los miembros del equipo "puerta a puerta" fueron entrenados con todo cuidado para que respondieran en este sentido. Fue asombroso el éxito de estas campañas "puerta a puerta"; uno de cada tres católicos inactivos o sin afiliación alguna que fueron contactados, aceptaron la invitación y asistieron a la misión de seis días que se había preparado para dar la bienvenida al extranjero.

El Sr. George J. Clements, Coordinador del Comité para la Evangelización en la Arquidiócesis de Atlanta dijo que durante el programa de evangelización "Operación Retorno al Hogar", en su propia parroquia, Sto. Tomás de Aquino, en Alphretta, Georgia, un antiguo católico amargado-alienado, respondió con lágrimas que si bien había recibido muchas visitas de varios pastores de distintas confesiones para que fuera a sus iglesias, nunca había sido invitado a regresar a su propia iglesia. El pensaba que a nadie le importaba si volvía o no. Regresó como resultado de la Operación Retorno al Hogar y muy pronto se reconcilió con la Iglesia y de nuevo comenzó a recibir los sacramentos por primera vez en treinta años.

Al explicar los métodos de Evangelización en las Cruzadas y los Rallies, la Sra. Marilyn Kramar, co-fundadora de la sociedad misionera Carisma y Misiones, reportó que cuando su organización decidió adoptar un nuevo modo de evangelización católica al estilo de rallies en el exterior, en stadiums, similares a los rallies de Billy Graham, estaban convencidos de que la última palabra de la Iglesia sería: "Esto no se ha hecho nunca".

Describió a los miembros del equipo de 1972 como "un pequeño grupo de personas arriesgadas", totalmente comprometidas con su fe y con la responsabilidad de evangelizar. La Sra. Kramar tomó las palabras de la Exhortación Apostólica "Evangelii Nuntiandi" de Pablo VI, y dijo: "... La Iglesia existe para evangelizar".

En una ocasión, el rector de un Seminario de Manizales, Colombia, le dijo: "los primeros cristianos salieron a evangelizar y a bautizar. Nosotros tenemos que salir ahora a evangelizar a los bautizados". Su "pequeño grupo de personas arriesgadas" fue bendecido por el Cardenal Timothy

Manning, de Los Angeles, y ahora se extiende a todo el mundo, con una dedicación especial al pueblo de América Latina y a los latinos de los Estados Unidos.

La Sra. Kramar es una convertida; ella nos reprochó: "lo único que siempre tuve contra ustedes es que tuvieran la Eucaristía y que nunca me hablaran de ella". La Celebración de la Eucaristía es el punto central en estos rallies, y la "llamada al altar" es "el momento de actualizar la fe por la cual Cristo nos asume en Si y nos sella con Su vida y Su fuerza para ir y hacer lo mismo".

Como colofón al tema de la Evangelización en un Sistema Ecuménico e Inter-religioso, Larry Tomczak, escritor y profesor, citó I Corintios 1-17: "Cristo no me envió a bautizar sino a predicar el evangelio—no con palabras 'sabias', para no desvirtuar la cruz de Cris-

to", y continuó con el versículo 26: Hermanos, ustedes están entre los llamados".

El Sr. Tomczak subrayó el hecho de que las personas en este mundo secular y supersofisticado, están hambrientas de Dios, y es de vital importancia el que nosotros proclame-mos la sencillez del mensaje evangélico: "las personas piden sencillez; quiten todo lo externo, denles a Jesús". Como nosotros quienes primero tenemos que enfrentarnos con nosotros mismos, reconocer que necesitamos arrepentimiento y conversión para después poder ser testigos para los demás.

"No es suficiente decir que creemos; hemos de dar pruebas de que nuestra vida ha cambiado". Con el fin de presentar su método de evangelización: Arrepentimiento, Conversión, Testigo e Invitación, pidió a todos los presentes que no habían recibido a Jesús en

sus corazones como Señor y Salvador que tuviera el coraje y la humildad de pararse y comprometer sus vidas ciento por ciento al Señor Jesús. Con gran sorpresa, el 85 por ciento de los participantes se puso en pie, aceptando esta sencilla, no emotiva y directa llamada al altar. Religiosas ancianas, con lágrimas corriendo por sus mejillas, se levantaron; sacerdotes de todas las edades y órdenes, se levantaron; laicos de todas clase y condición, se levantaron. ¡Estábamos evangelizados!

En la Misa por la Unidad y en la Ceremonia de ser Comisionados, que cerró la reunión, celebrada en el Templo Nacional, cada uno de nosotros renovamos nuestro compromiso de fe y fuimos comisionados como evangelizadores por el Celebrante principal y homilista, el Muy Rev. William D. Borders, Arzobispo de Baltimore.

## Catequistas Dicen "fe no se apague"

Por ANA M. RODRIGUEZ

Kyra Trinchet piensa que la labor de los catequistas es hacer que la "fe no se apague". También cree que la asignatura de la religión no se enseña, sino se vive.

Siendo catequista desde hace 31 años, ella debe saber.

Por lo tanto, como directora desde hace siete años del programa de educación religiosa de la parroquia San Pedro y San Pablo, en el sur de Miami, trata de envolver a los padres en la formación religiosa de sus hijos.

Dice que su objetivo es "crear una pequeña comunidad en la clase y poder influenciar a las familias".

Una vez cada mes durante la temporada escolar, los padres de los alumnos se reúnen con ella y realizan o un intercambio de ideas o un curso bíblico, según la temporada litúrgica.

"Lo que más me gusta", dice Trinchet, "es ver como la familia completa, como el núcleo familiar, se preocupa porque esa fe que le fue dada a los niños no se apague sino siga creciendo".

El año pasado, más de 250 niños, desde las edades pre-escolares hasta aquéllos que terminaban la escuela secundaria, tomaron parte del programa. Este año, la matrícula continúa abierta, ya que "yo nunca cierro las puertas", dice.

Aunque gran parte del objeto del programa es preparar a los niños de escuelas públicas para recibir los sacramentos, sorprendentemente "yo tengo más niños que no están envueltos en programas sacramentales que los niños que vienen a hacer la Primera Comunión".

En las clases, dice, se trata de "integrarlos en pequeñas comunidades" donde la fe pueda crecer.

Para satisfacer a los padres, el 95 por ciento de los cuales son hispanos, las clases se dan en español, así como las liturgias, pero los libros son en inglés. Trinchet dice que los niños leen mejor en este idioma.

Según Trinchet, la mayor dificultad de su trabajo es "conseguir buenas catequistas".

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cada sábado, de 9:30 a 11 a.m. cuidan de clases de no más de 20 niños. Cada maestra tiene consigo a una auxiliar, de manera que siempre hay por lo menos una persona enseñando a los niños.

"Yo tengo personas solteras, tengo dos mamás de los niños que están conmigo desde hace seis años, tengo mucha juventud de auxiliar", dice Trinchet. Muchas de las auxiliares son jóvenes de escuelas públicas que quieren dar su tiempo a la labor catequística.

Además de requerir que sus maestras estén certificadas por la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Trinchet exige que asistan a un entrenamiento que da todos los años durante la Cuaresma para las maestras de San Raymond, San Kieran y San Pedro y San Pablo.

Para Trinchet, sin embargo, el más importante requerimiento de un verdadero catequista es que sea "testigo de Cristo ciento por ciento".


"Enseñar otra asignatura", dice, "cualquiera lo puede hacer con el libro, pero la catequista tiene que vivir lo que enseña o lo que enseña no llega al alumno".

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# Mujeres Hispanas en el Festival Discuten El Papel De Los Media

SAN ANTONIO —(NC)— La mujer hispana ya está cansada de que los media la estereotipen como aquella que "llevan frutas en la cabeza" o como la "sirvienta"; la mujer hispana exige un cambio.

Ahora bien, si la mujer hispana quiere llegar a triunfar como productora de películas, escritora o directora, tiene que aprender el juego de las políticas corporativas.

Estos son algunos de los puntos señalados por destacadas mujeres hispanas en el nivel nacional y que tomaron parte en el Cuarto Festival del Cine que anualmente se celebra en San Antonio, antes conocido por el Festival del Cine Chicano. En este evento se presentaron más de 60 películas de escritores, productores y directores hispanos. Hubo varios symposiums de discusión. Las películas presentadas estuvieron abiertas al público en los dos días del festival, 24-25 de Agosto. No se

concedieron premios.

El tema de este año estaba centrado en la mujer hispana en los media. Uno de los symposiums se tituló: Cine y Perspectivas Hispanas: Cambio Futuro». En esta discusión, Grace Castro Nagata, consultora de una minoría propietaria de televisión dijo: «El futuro para la Chicana en los media no es muy esperanzador a menos que ella se entrene en las políticas corporativas. Las corporaciones americanas están estructuradas según el modelo del Ejército y las mujeres tiene que aprender estas reglas de juego. En este negocio estamos muy mal entrenadas o sin entrenar.

En el symposium "Crítica de las actuales películas y video de la mujer hispana", se subrayó que quienes hacen películas hispanas deben dejar de usar los libros de historia americanos como material de investigación para sus pelu-

las. Carmen Tafolla, escritora de "Sonrisas", programada para ser pasada en toda la nación por la PBS-TV, en Enero, dijo: "A medida que las latinas y los latinos vayamos haciendo películas, tenemos que tener mucho cuidado al usar como fuente los libros de texto americanos. Muchos de estos libros no pintan el cuadro total de la historia de los españoles y son versiones que huelen a machismo y a degeneración como "débil y llorona", y al hombre hispano como el super "macho" y el nunca amable". "Tenemos que presentar a la mujer latina como una mujer profesional; una mujer fuerte que lucha por la igualdad, y al latino como un hombre amable, no como símbolo del machismo", dijo la Srta. Tafolla. También señaló que en esta lucha por desterrar los estereotipos antiguos, el hombre y la mujer hispanos deben trabajar juntos y no alienarse mutuamente.

## Carta del Arzobispo

Queridos Amigos en Cristo:

De las muchas obras de caridad patrocinadas por la Iglesia, el cuidar de los niños es una de las más importantes. La Iglesia debe continuar cumpliendo esta responsabilidad porque muchos niños no tiene a nadie que se preocupe por ellos.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami mantiene distintos Hogares Católicos para niños, tales como el Catholic Home for Children, Bethany Residence y Boystown los cuales sirven y ayudan a los niños necesitados del Sur de la Florida.

Casi un millar fueron atendidos el año pasado. Para la mayoría, nuestros cuidados fueron solamente por unos pocos días, hasta que ellos pudieron regresar a sus familiares. Pero para más de 100 de estos niños la Arquidiócesis prestó una mayor asistencia en nuestros Hogares Católicos.

La colecta anual del "Buen Samaritano" que beneficia a los niños necesitados se efectuará la próxima semana.

Los exhortamos para que continuen su generosidad ayudando a estos niños que necesitan nuestra atención y todos nuestros cuidados.

Devotamente suyos en Cristo,

*Edward A. M. Coakley*  
Arzobispo de Miami



## La fiesta de la Virgen

Nuestra Señora de la Caridad peregrina, como todos los años, hacia el Marine Stadium, donde la multitud la espera y la recibe ondeando sus pañuelos. El Obispo Auxiliar, Agustín Román, concelebrante y homilista en la Celebración Eucarística de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad.



## NACION

• Piden suspensión de Construcción de Planta de Energía Atómica.

HARRISBURG, Penna. —(NC)— Mons. Joseph Daley, obispo de Harrisburg, ha pedido que se suspenda indefinidamente toda construcción de plantas de energía atómica después del accidente en marzo de Three-Mile island, que queda en su diócesis. "Un respeto a la vida humana y un sentido responsable de administración de bienes naturales requieren que se posponga esa construcción, para que los científicos tengan tiempo de investigar una manera más segura de controlar la radiación, y de entrenar mejor al personal," dijo el obispo.

• Declaraciones de Leonel Castillo.

WASHINGTON —(NC)— La política de inmigración de los Estados Unidos "es una mancha vergonzosa para todos nosotros," declaró Leonel Castillo, quien deja de ser comisionado del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización el 1 de octubre. Prácticas que se remontan a un cuarto de siglo han resultado en millones de inmigrantes sin documentación, convertidos en "trabajadores casi esclavos" y el congreso no ha hecho nada pese a varias propuestas de la Administración Carter, agregó en su discurso al Club de Prensa en Washington. Castillo es el primer hispano que llegó a ese puesto. Los indocumentados, señaló, viven aislados y dominados por el temor pues carecen de la protección de las leyes laborales y otras.

• Renuncia alcalde de Roma.

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Carlo Giulio Argan, alcalde de Roma desde 1976, renunció por razones de edad y de salud (70 años), diciendo que no había motivos políticos sino simple cansancio. Fue el primer funcionario comunista en este cargo en la Ciudad Eterna, centro de la cristiandad, y como tal se le vio con frecuencia en actos religiosos.



# El Desafío de la Iglesia Actual

Por el Padre  
JUAN J. SOSA

Teólogos latinoamericanos han venido discutiendo por largos años el origen y las consecuencias de la religiosidad popular de sus pueblos nativos.

Estas discusiones no surgieron, sin embargo, en un ambiente intelectual, sino más bien de la experiencia pastoral de la Iglesia en ese continente. Mientras Europa sufría una corriente de secularización continúa, por la que se iba perdiendo el sentido de lo sagrado en todos los aspectos de la vida religiosa, América Latina fue testigo de un crecimiento extraordinario de las prácticas religiosas populares entre sus católicos.

El concepto de 'religiosidad popular' equivale a otra serie de expresiones utilizadas por teólogos pastorales tales 'catolicismo popular,' 'la religión del pueblo,' o la 'religión de las masas'.

El Santo Padre Pablo VI por fin unificó estas expresiones y utilizó el concepto de 'piedad popular' como el desafío de la Iglesia universal y no sólo en América Latina.

En su Exhortación Apostólica "La Evangelización" del Mundo Contemporáneo (Evangelii Nuntiandi) el Santo Padre expresa:

Tanto en las regiones donde la Iglesia está establecida desde hace siglos, como en aquellas donde se está implantando, se descubren en

el pueblo expresiones particulares de búsqueda de Dios y de la fe. Consideradas durante largo tiempo como menos puras, y a veces despreciadas, estas expresiones constituyen hoy el objeto de un nuevo descubrimiento casi generalizado...

La piedad popular contiene una riqueza extensa de tradiciones populares que han sobrevivido el Concilio Vaticano II aunque los líderes de la Iglesia no las hayan apreciado hasta hace pocos años. La piedad popular se encuentra íntimamente asociada a las tradiciones folklóricas de la cultura que la expresa; por esta razón, cuando se analiza la consistencia de la piedad popular en nuestros pueblos, no se puede ignorar ni la cultura ni la lengua de los fieles.

El Papa Pablo VI continúa explicando en su documento que la piedad popular ofrece signos positivos de la fe que reflejan las necesidades simbólicas de los seres humanos:

...Comporta un hondo sentido de los atributos profundos de Dios: la paternidad, la providencia, la presencia amorosa y constante. Engendra actitudes interiores que raramente pueden observarse en el mismo grado en quienes no poseen esa religiosidad: paciencia, sentido de la cruz en la vida cotidiana, desapego, aceptación de los demás, devoción...

Igualmente, si no está bien orientada por sus líderes, la piedad popular se puede prestar a posibles desviaciones de la fe para abrazarse inclusive a prácticas supersticiosas.

La presencia vital de comunidades multiculturales en el Sur de la Florida se convierte en un desafío para la Iglesia que anuncia abiertamente la presencia salvífica de Jesús en todos los idiomas y a todas las culturas. Si se pudiera señalar un común denominador de todas estas culturas, sería el hambre que reflejan por ser comprendidas y apreciadas dentro del ambiente católico-cristiano que las vio nacer.

Jóvenes y ancianos, hispanos o haitianos, solteros o casados, esos grupos reflejan el hambre por la comprensión y el afecto a través de devociones transmitidas por las familias de generación en generación (especialmente la devoción a María, la Madre de Dios).

Es en esta piedad popular donde la Iglesia encuentra hoy un instrumento de evangelización. Y es la piedad popular de estos grupos la que refleja una variedad explícita de expresiones simbólicas.

Si se ignoran estas expresiones populares de nuestras comunidades multiculturales, el cristiano puede estar contribuyendo a que dichas comuni-

dades busquen en otros grupos lo que quieren encontrar en su Iglesia. En cierta forma, ignorar la piedad popular de un pueblo es lanzar al pueblo a que encuentre comprensión y afecto en la santería, el espiritismo, el vudú, las cartománticas, los astrólogos o un sinfín de sectas aisladas que han ganado miembros en esta Sección de la Florida.

El desafío de la Iglesia universal, por lo tanto, también es nuestro en la Iglesia local: evangelizar a todos los hombres y mujeres que buscan a Dios, y no solamente a los que asisten a la Iglesia, pero evangelizarlos de acuerdo con la experiencia de fe que ellos manifiestan en esta búsqueda. El mismo Santo Padre nos señala el camino:

La caridad pastoral debe dictar, a cuantos el Señor ha colocado como jefes de las comunidades eclesiales, las normas de conducta con respecto a esta realidad, a la vez tan rica y tan amenazada. Ante todo hay que ser sensible a ella, saber percibir sus dimensiones interiores y sus valores innegables, estar dispuesto a ayudarla a superar sus riesgos de desviación. Bien orientada, esta religiosidad popular puede ser cada vez más, para nuestras masas populares, un verdadero encuentro con Dios en Jesucristo.

(Continuará la semana próxima)

## Los Hispanos Dicen que Clase de Iglesia Quieren Encontrar

CAMARILLO, Calif. —(NC)— "Los hispanos queremos una Iglesia personal, una Iglesia que nos ayude a vivir como personas, que tenga en cuenta a toda la persona, espíritu y materia", dijo el Obispo Auxiliar Juan Arzube de los Angeles en un symposium sobre la naturaleza de la Iglesia en Camarillo. Dijo que el symposium era "un mirar qué tipo de Iglesia quiere la comunidad hispana".

El Obispo Arzube, presidente de la Comisión de Asuntos Hispanos de la Región II de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, fue uno de los patrocinadores del symposium, al que asistieron más de 120 participantes. Los otros patrocinadores fueron el Cardenal Timothy Manning de Los Angeles y el Secretariado Hispano de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos.

"Los HISPANOS desean una Iglesia que sea verdadera comunidad de amor e interés, no una masa o grupo, una Iglesia que sea evangélica y profética, que esté dispuesta a

correr riesgos, una Iglesia que sea pobre y esté comprometida con los pobres", dijo el Arzobispo Arzube.

"Estas características," continuó el Obispo, "vienen no sólo de los Encuentros Nacionales Hispanos, sino que están enraizadas en los Evangelios, en los Documentos del Vaticano II, de Pablo VI y las enseñanzas de Juan Pablo II, especialmente en su encíclica sobre el hombre ('Redemptor Hominis') y sus discursos en Méjico. "El hacer realidad esto en cada diócesis es la finalidad de este symposium".

Un equipo de cuatro personas de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos (USCC) dirigió el symposium, fue uno de entre los muchos que están haciendo en diferentes regiones de todo el país. El equipo está formado por el P. Edgar Beltrán, el P. Frank Ponce, Rogelio Manrique y la Hermana-Rosa Marta Zarate.

Los hispanos son los galileos de la sociedad americana. "Los hispanos están llamados

a ser profetas, a proclamar el Reino y, como Cristo, a sufrir la cruz", dijo el P. Beltrán a los delegados de las 11 diócesis de California y Utah allí presentes.

"Los hispanos están llamados a ser testigos de que Dios es el Padre de todos los hombres, de que todos los hombres son hermanos y deben ser consecuentes con ello," dijo el P. Beltrán.

Además del Obispo Arzube, participaron en el symposium el Obispo Auxiliar Roland DuMaine de San Francisco; el Obispo Philip Straling, de San Bernardino, Calif.; el Obispo Auxiliar Roger Mahony de Fresno, Calif., y el Obispo Auxiliar Gilbert Chávez de San Diego.

El Obispo Mahony dijo que el symposium "intentaba construir sobre los Documentos del Vaticano II".

Dijo que vio interés en una renovación personal interior, en una renovación de la familia cristiana y en una renovación de la parroquia "reflejando así

la belleza de la Iglesia, hermosa, porque fue fundada por Cristo".

"LO QUE ME CHOCA de este grupo", continuó el Obispo Mahony, "es que existe una inquietud por construir dentro de la Iglesia. La visión de Cristo en la Iglesia es el ambiente más fuerte. Veo una gran anhelo en volver a las diócesis y poner en marcha algo semejante en ellas. En Fresno, nuestros delegados confían en poder tener algo semejante en cada deanería a fin de poder discutir las posibilidades de evangelización, no como intento separado, sino de conjunto, en unión con el intento de renovación eclesial".

El Obispo Straling dijo después de asistir al symposium: "Si se mira a la Iglesia desde arriba, entonces nunca se irá a ningún encuentro. Si se sigue lo que yo creo Cristo enfatizó, entonces cuanto más liderazgo se tenga en la Iglesia tanto más servidor ha de ser uno. ¿Cómo ser un servidor si no se está en contacto con las raíces?"

• Envía condolencias el Papa Juan Pablo II

SANTO DOMINGO, Rep. Dominicana —(NC)— El cardenal Antonio Beras de Santo Domingo recibió condolencias del Papa Juan Pablo II por "tantas víctimas y grandes daños" que dejó a su paso por la República Dominicana el huracán "David". Los primeros informes hablan de 800 muertos, incluso docenas de personas que se refugiaron en templos por no confiar en sus frágiles ranchos. También hubo víctimas en Dominica, Haití, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, la Florida y otros sitios del territorio continental de Estados Unidos. El Catholic Relief Services, agencia de ayuda, inició un fondo de emergencia de \$50,000.

• Reunión de la SEDAC para expresar solidaridad con la Revolución de Nicaragua

AMANAGUA, Nicaragua —(NC)— Se reunió aquí la directiva del Secretariado Episcopal de América Central (SEDAC) que representa a 52 obispos de Centro América y Panamá, para expresar solidaridad con la revolución de Nicaragua y exhortar a los católicos a ayudar con generosidad a su reconstrucción, "como aplicación práctica de la evangelización que recomienda el documento de Puebla," donde la tercera conferencia de los obispos latinoamericanos puso al día la pastoral de la Iglesia. Los del SEDAC llamaron a la revolución una fase de "la liberación evangelizadora" del cristianismo. Conocieron entre otros informes, la situación de persecución sangrienta que sufre la Iglesia en El Salvador.

• Visita del Papa al Santuario de Nuestra Señora de las Gracias

NETTUNO, Italia —(NC)— En una visita al santuario de Nuestra Señora de las Gracias el Papa Juan Pablo II recordó el inicio de la segunda guerra mundial hace 40 años con la invasión de Polonia por las tropas nazis, cuando se desató "un huracán de fuego y destrucción...cuya memoria es un estímulo para orar por la paz y por que acaben la tentación, la lucha entre los pueblos, las tensiones y el egoísmo que con frecuencia resultan en hostilidades y odios que son difíciles de detener."

• Comenta el Papa sobre Amor de Cristo por los niños

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO —(NC)— En su audiencia general de fines de agosto el Papa Juan Pablo II recordó que el amor predilecto de Cristo por los niños "podría ser el programa evangélico" del Año Internacional del Niño, proclamado por las Naciones Unidas en 1979. También recordó las duras palabras de Jesús para quien escandalice a la niñez, de que más le valdría que le aten una rueda de molino al cuello y le lancen al mar. "El escándalo inocente es un gran mal," comentó, aunque insistió en cosas positivas como la educación religiosa de la infancia y la juventud por la catequesis, para "fomentar lo que tienen de bueno, noble y meritorio."