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Dogma In Catechesis

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— In a major document Pope John Paul II says catechetics must present "organic and systematic Christian instruction."

The pope also warns against "the tendency in various quarters to minimize its importance." The papal document was made public Oct. 25.

THE CHURCH must "offer catechesis her best resources in people and energy, without sparing effort, toil or material means," says the document.

The document, an apostolic exhortation addressed "to the episcopate, the clergy and the faithful of the entire Catholic Church," is titled in Latin "Catechesi Tradendae." It has no official English title. The Latin title means "handing on the teaching."

The exhortation was dated Oct. 16. It was released simultaneously in Latin and major modern languages.

ALL SOULS

Masses commemorating All Souls' Day will take place in the Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese on Friday, Nov. 2, at 11:00 a.m.

The Catholic Cemeteries are: Our Lady of Mercy, 11411 N.W. 25 Street, Miami; Our Lady Queen of Heaven, 1500 S. State Road 7, North Lauderdale; and Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, 10941 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach.

The document was written in response to and on the basis of the 1977 world Synod of Bishops, which discussed catechesis, especially of the young.

The document balances encouragement of new methods and approaches to catechetics with repeated insistence that no methodology or approach can "endanger integrity of content" or substitute the personal views of the catechist for the teachings revealed through Scripture and developed by church tradition.

The pope warns against "the abandonment of serious and orderly study of the message of Christ in the name of a method concentrating on life experience."

"Authentic catechesis is always an orderly and systematic initiation into the revelation that God has given of himself to humanity in Christ Jesus," the document says.

It mentions approvingly various special forms of catechesis such as those related to pilgrimages, missions, Bible study groups and other special groups. The main thrust, however, is a discussion of systematic catechesis for children, youths and adults.

THIS CATECHESIS, the document says, must be systematic, not improvised, and it must "deal with essentials" and not be theological research or discussion of all disputed questions. It "must nevertheless be sufficiently complete," adds the document, and "must be an integral Christian initiation open to all the other factors



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of Christian life."

Other major points in the 100-page document include:

- The various creeds, and especially the "Creed of the People of God" of Pope Paul VI in 1968 should be used as "a sure point of reference for the content of catechesis."

- The church has a "sacred duty and an inalienable right" to conduct its catechesis, even though "the right is being violated by many states" even to the point of attaching criminal penalties to it.

- Varying methodologies for various cultures, age groups or

special circumstances are valid to the extent that they are "inspired by the humble concern to stay closer to a content that must remain intact."

- An ecumenical dimension is important in catechesis, but this does not mean "ceasing to teach that the fullness of the revealed truths and of the means to salvation instituted by Christ is found in the Catholic Church." It means, rather, giving "a correct and fair presentation of other churches" and an approach that

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The 'They' Changing To 'Us'

By GERARD E. SHERRY

When one referred to the Chancery Office, it used to be "they." Now, it is mostly a feeling of "us" — that is, the Chancery Office, like every other institution in the Church, has changed. It has an expanded role and is emphasizing service, rather than legalism and rule.

At least that is the impression one gets in talking with the Very Reverend Gerard LaCerra, Chancellor and chief executive officer of the Archdiocese. He said, "the Chancery Office is basically the headquarters of the Archdiocese, the Archbishop and those who assist him in carrying out his functions as the Spiritual Leader of the People of God

in South Florida."

"CONSEQUENTLY you would have various departments," Father LaCerra said, "which serve the specific functions within parishes or other institutions of the diocese, such as schools or hospital ministries or social apostolates. The administrative offices for each of these apostolates is located within the Chancery in order to assist the Archbishop in making sure of effectively carrying out the mission of the Church.

"I guess the best way to describe my job would be the Executive Secretary of the Chancery. I work directly for the Archbishop; attempt to coordinate the various offices within the department — as

well as to relate to the wider community of parishes in areas where that would be necessary. Basically, it's a question of trying to make sure that the functions and purposes are being carried out.

"In reality it means attempting to ensure communication between the various offices; to work towards policy recommendations and guideline recommendations for the Archbishop. That would be the communication function. In terms of the administrative function, the byword is 'when in doubt, call the Chancellor and he'll get it where it belongs.' It's sort of a clearing house function.

"The whole aspect is one of spiritual motivation attempting

organizationally or structurally to bring the Word of God in an effective way to those to whom it is to be proclaimed. So the motivation is deeply spiritual. It's not a question of the construction of 'kingdoms' but rather the eliciting of the faith response both within the departments themselves and as they relate to the various congregations."

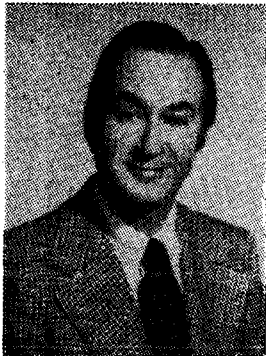
FATHER LaCERRA said that in the pre-Vatican II Church, the Chancery Office was "concerned with the legalism of Church law and the enforcement of law."

"Our thrust today has changed more towards the development of unity, evaluating our technical

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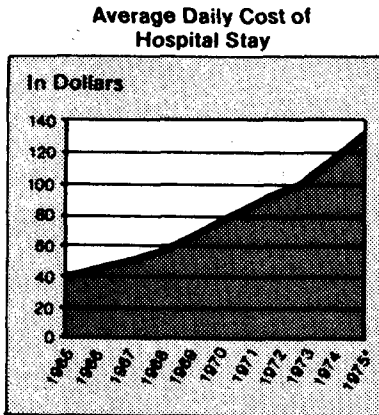
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Pope, Cardinals to Meet Next Week

VATICAN CITY-(NC)—Pope John Paul II will meet with the world's cardinals Nov. 5-8, Vatican press spokesman Father Romeo Panciroli told journalists Oct. 18.

The press officer's announcement ended speculation about the dates of the meeting, but not about its agenda.

Father Panciroli only said that the meeting will be "a general examination on themes of realities that are of interest to the life of the church" and will be in keeping with the pope's desire "that the cardinals in a particular way must participate in the pastoral concerns of the successor of Peter."

The pope's calling together of the world's cardinals for a special meeting is without precedent in recent history,

and observers are still at a loss as to how to describe this meeting.

Speculation about its topics is almost endless, with the state of Vatican finances high on the list of possible subjects.

There have been indications that the cardinals are not sure what the pope wants to discuss, and they may have to wait until they arrive in Rome to find out.

NO MATTER what is discussed, the special meeting will be an unusual and perhaps precedent-setting exercise in church collegiality—the sharing of consultation or decision-making by the pope with the world's bishops or a representative group of them.

From the moment he was elected, Pope John Paul II has emphasized the need to

strengthen and develop the concept of collegiality in the government of the universal church.

Some critics argue that even while emphasizing consultation, in the first year of his pontificate the pope has showed a remarkably personal and authoritarian style of rule—listening to everyone but not necessarily paying much attention to the advice in the actual decisions he makes.

Nevertheless, he has taken at least two major initiatives in the direction of strengthening the institutional structures of collegiality in the church.

The first was his calling of a special synod of the Dutch bishops, which is to take place in Rome next January. Provisions for calling a special synod, gathering the bishops of a nation or region, were established after the Second Vatican Council, but the Dutch synod will be the first instance in which a

special synod will be used in practice.

The second is his calling of the special meeting of the world's cardinals. This meeting is different than the traditional consistories called by popes. A meeting of cardinals under the pope to treat important church issues is generally called a consistory, and usually fall under three headings: secret (ordinary) consistories, semi-public consistories and public consistories.

The semi-public and public consistories normally take place only when new cardinals are created. At the same time palliums, a symbol of office, are bestowed on archbishops. These are largely ceremonial events. It is with the creation of cardinals that the general Catholic public associates the word "consistory".

But the first kind of consistory, the ordinary or secret one, takes place more frequently and can be called

by the pope to announce, for example, nominations of new bishops or plans to canonize new saints.

IN A SECRET or ordinary consistory, usually cardinals who live in Rome or happen to be visiting at the time are the only ones who attend. There are provisions for the cardinals present to give their assent to decisions announced by the pope, but there is generally no free discussion of the issues.

It appears that the meeting called for November will fall, in some ways, under the category of a secret consistory—with participation limited to cardinals and concerning matters of importance to the church.

But it is hardly likely to be "ordinary" in the usual sense of the word. The length of the meeting and indications on its nature, as a possible free-wheeling discussion of issues facing the church, suggest that it will be quite an "extraordinary" consistory.

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North Palm Beach, Nov. 9-10, St. Edward.

South Palm Beach, Nov. 10-11, St. Vincent Ferrer.

South Broward, Nov. 9-10, Madonna.

Search? What is it?

The Search program is an instrument through which the Holy Spirit speaks to and directs young people through the words, actions, and lives

of their peers. It provides an opportunity for each young person to gain greater insight into the meaning of Christianity in her or her life and in the world.

It is basically a weekend experience in Christian living designed to facilitate both the seeking and the growing of the individual in relationship to the person of Jesus, community of searchers, and the community in which they live.

Upcoming Search dates are:

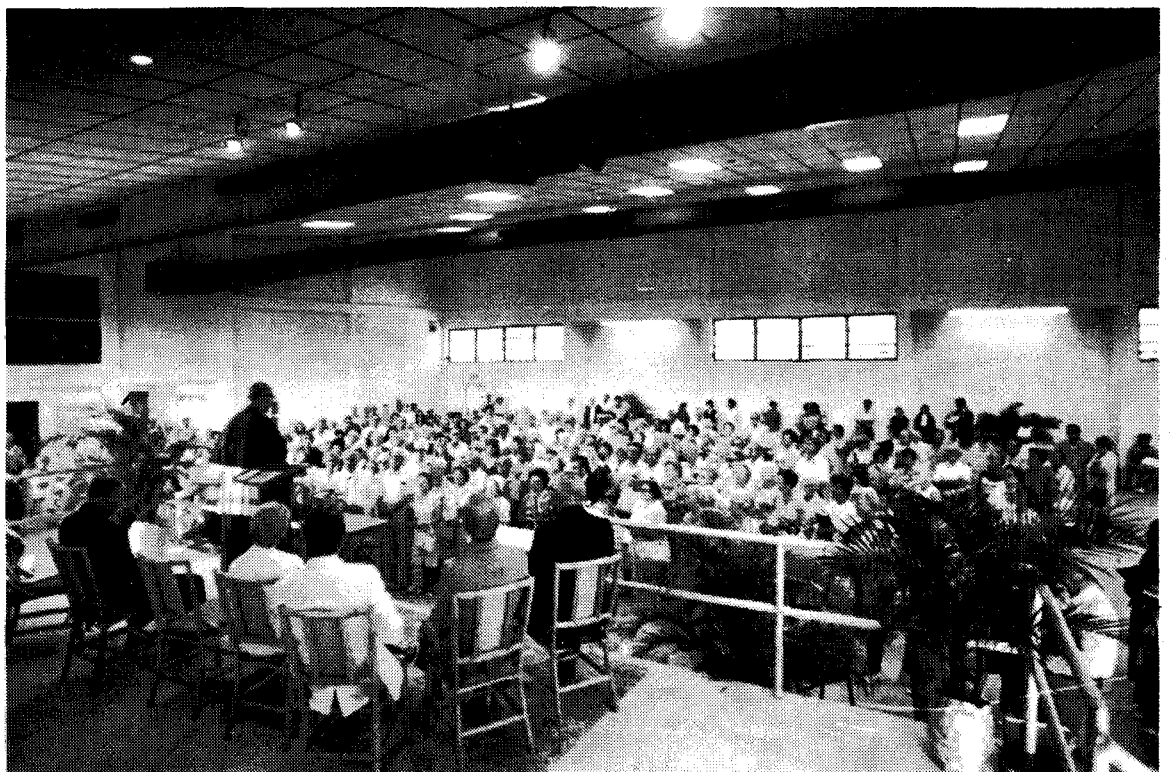
North Palm Beach, Nov. 16-18, Newman High School.

South Palm Beach, Nov. 30 - Dec. 2, St. Vincent Ferrer.

South Broward, Nov. 2 - 4, Madonna.

South Dade, Nov. 9-11, Notre Dame Academy.

For further information please contact Youth Activities Office, 6180 N.E. 4th Court, Miami, 33137, 757-6241.



"It's a great building", Bishop John Nevins told the parishioners of St. Mark's Church following blessing ceremony of the new community center. "It's big enough to hold basketball games". That was part of the thoughts of Fr. Walter Dockerill, pastor, and his planning committee for the multi-purpose building on the church grounds in Boynton Beach. Adjacent to the parish school, the building is fully equipped for school and church activities.

Barry College 39th Birthday

Barry College will celebrate its birthday this year on Nov. 16 with special events throughout the day and evening highlighted by a visit from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as the principal celebrant of Mass at 11:45

a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel.

The day will include tours of the campus for guests, a massive birthday cake for the 39th Founders' Day gala, special displays of ceramics and photography, an ongoing jewelry—metalworks exhibit

in the library, skits and a puppet show, and a presentation from the International Students' Organization.

A square dance is planned in the evening for students and visitors.

OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. DANIEL CRAHEN, O.M.I. - to Associate Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, effective Oct. 24, 1979, upon nomination by his Provincial.

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Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy announced this week the totals of two recent special collections: Nicaraguan Relief and Hurricane David Relief, as follows:

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Drug Program Set For Women's Needs

St. Luke's Center, an agency of the Catholic Service Bureau specializing in treatment of drug abusers, has recognized the particular needs of women with drug problems and has established a special program to deal with those needs. Most treatment programs for drug abusers do not have a separate approach for women.

The "Special Needs of Women" (S.N.O.W.) project at St. Luke's Center offers professional counseling services to women with drug problems on a sliding fee scale and is available along with a day care center, medical and psychiatric services. All information is held in strict confidence.

Clinicians report that women are "harder to treat" because they bring a variety of special therapeutic problems to the treatment such as sex-role expectations and a greater need for supportive services such as childcare.

A branch of S.N.O.W. is counseling for the housewife who is experiencing isolation and loneliness. There is indication of a high rate of drug abuse among housewives. This is specially so when drugs are used as a means of coping with the lack of skills to compete in the culture outside of the immediate family. Self-help groups will attempt to provide support and understanding whereby the housewife can sort out her feelings of entrapment and uselessness.

An important part of S.N.O.W. is to provide after care for those females who have successfully completed, or who are close to completing, a detoxification from Methadone. The goal is to provide continued support and provide practical information. This is so that the client can successfully seek training for a job and further her education. Females who have abused drugs other than opiates are eligible for this program in addition to those

women detoxed from Methadone.

St. Luke's Center offers daycare to the client's children. This is the only program for children of addicts in Florida. The center is licensed for 15 children. It began November 1978. Notable achievements have been a decrease in disruptive behavior of children; an improvement in their physical and nutritional needs and parents attending counseling more regularly.

Marian Center's New Unit To Be Blessed

On the job training for developmentally handicapped and mentally retarded youth and adults is provided in the new multi-purpose workshop which will be dedicated at Marian Center at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4 at 15701 NW 37th Avenue.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will officiate at ceremonies of blessing for the new facility, the sixth building in the complex for mentally retarded founded in 1964 by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, first Archbishop of Miami.

A program of the Catholic Service Bureau, the only center for the mentally retarded conducted in the southeast U.S. under religious auspices is administered by seven Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, whose particular ministry is the education and care of the

mentally retarded.

"We hope to aid individuals in moving from total dependency toward independence," Sister Lucia, center director explained. "The greatest fear that all parents of retarded children have is 'What will happen to my child after I die?' Our goals is to assist these people to achieve the highest degree of social, economic and human development of which they are capable."

More than 50 mentally retarded are already working in the new workshop daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Residents of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties are engaged in packaging a variety of items for various business firms and in sculpturing ceramics. They are compensated for their work on an hourly basis by the business firms involved.

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processes in relationship to a faith development. Certainly, Church law is important, and it is essential to good order and creates a very definite expectancy that certain things are going to happen — but today the emphasis is more on what's happening than making sure that specific prescripts of law are being enforced.

"The Archdiocesan program of evangelization that is being developed has the Chancellor's office and the entire Chancery conglomerate involved in it. But the basic thrust is not to impose something from on top, but to be the facilitators — helping the parishes to set their own goals which involve every facet of parish life from childhood through senior citizens, to worship, to economics — to help the parishes to set their own goals within that."

"In a prior era, I believe the program would have been developed in the Chancery and a certain conformity would have been expected and the primary function of the various offices would have been to make sure the program was being implemented. Today, it's more viewing not so much an over-the-shoulders stance, but rather a real partnership with those out in the field."

Father LaCerra said the hardest adjustment that he had to make when appointed Chancellor "was to realize

that I was the 'they' people talk about very impersonally — almost a monolithic approach to the Chancery."

"WE HAVE BEEN working very hard at trying to change this image with the employees at the Chancery and the professional staff themselves," he said. "We instituted a series of dialogues and meetings and just recently we had a workshop on public relations. We reinstated the Eucharistic liturgy in mid-day and the Archbishop himself has given up his office to convert it into a chapel."

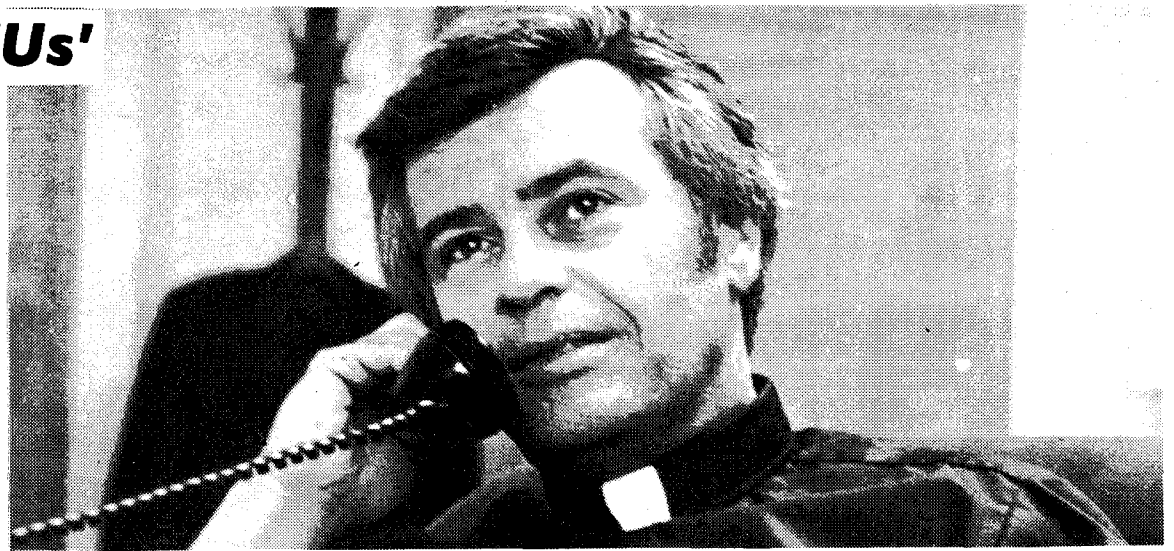
"It looks now as though we will be adding evening prayers (Vespers) at the conclusion of the workday, realizing that our function is one of community — it is a spiritual function. We have to be personal to each other and see ourselves as involved in a very definite mission of the Church before this can be communicated out to those we deal with."

"If we can't treat each other with charity here, how can we expect to help a parish or institution reflect Christian charity. If we can't have a deep-seated concern for the spiritual as well as physical well-being of those we come in contact with on a daily basis, how can we hope to assist our local grassroots Catholics to have this healthy respect?" Basically, what it comes down to is we're looking for people (whether they're a filing clerk or a department head) to see themselves as involved in a ministry, instead of just fulfilling a job."

Father LaCerra said that the shortage of clergy in South Florida meant that many Chancery officials had a multiplicity of jobs, and "in one sense it is really excellent because it keeps us in touch with the grass roots."

"THAT CERTAIN clerical hardness which can develop just simply isn't a risk here, because we are out on the firing line," he said. "As policies are recommended to the Archbishop, they tend to have a very realistic touch."

"For example, the program of evangelization at the present time — as some of our accounting procedures — come across my desk for reaction, I am able also to think of it in terms of how it is going to affect St. Mary Magdalen Parish where I am pastor."



Fr. Gerard LaCerra, Chancellor and pastor of St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach.

"So I view it not only from an administrative point of view on what may be very good management, but also from the very realistic point of view of how it is going to affect my particular parish."

"The Chancery is meant to be of assistance not only to parishes and institutions in general, but also to individuals. Our Marriage Tribunal is an excellent example of that. The Marriage Tribunal deals directly with people in regards to their marriage problems — not so much from a counseling point of view, but rather from the canonical point of view — annulment and what have you."

"A PERSON WHO has a difficulty with regards to education — again the direct services provided by our Office of Education with its various subsidiary departments, i.e. the Department of Religious Education, Radio-T.V., Communications Relations and, so forth."

"The Chancery is meant to be of direct service to people. If a person has a doubt as to what is the appropriate office or agency or person to contact — that is one function of the Chancellor's office, to get people and their concerns where they belong."

"By definition, the Chancery is the extension of the Archbishop. Technically, these are curial offices, part of

the Episcopal household. This means there has to be a very definite and strong communication of the individual department heads; with the Ordinary, which is why we meet regularly."

"Secondly, it means that the various departments are representing the Bishop to the constituency. Archbishop McCarthy is very strong in wanting people to have access to him, and he and our own Auxiliary Bishops spend a considerable amount of time out in the field with people, so it's not a matter of removing or isolating them. It's a matter of making him more present and spreading the Archbishop's own effectiveness."



Chancellor's staff; Julia Quintana; Martha Chisholm and Marta Garcia.



Review meetings with vice-chancellor Msgr. Orlando Fernández and Fr. Michael Greer, archbishops secretary.



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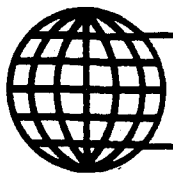
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Changes in Liturgy

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Language changes to avoid purely male references in liturgy will be considered by the U.S. bishops at their meeting Nov. 12-15 in Washington. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) will vote on a proposal to delete the word "men" from the eucharistic prayers which now read, "It will be shed for you and for all men" and to change occasions when non-inclusive language is used within the sacramentary, Liturgy of the Hours and the rites of the church.

Canon Lawyers, ERA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. —(NC)— The Equal Rights Amendment and a step for women's rights in the church received the support of the Canon Law Society of America at its convention. The society also supported favorable decisions from the Vatican on petitions by priests and deacons for laicization.

Abortion, Psychology

CHICAGO —(NC)— The psychological effects of abortion on women and their families, as reported by several medical and psychological studies, are surveyed in a new book to be available through Americans United for Life. The book, a collection of papers delivered at a Loyola University seminar in Chicago by doctors and psychologists, discusses the reactions women have to abortions and how the operation can affect them and other children in the family.

Priestly Ministry

BALTIMORE —(NC)— While the "fires of Vatican II renewal" may have purged the priesthood's exclusive claim

to ministry, "we have taken on a new role — that of ministers to other ministers," Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore told some 500 participants in a special awards ceremony honoring archdiocesan priests. He said the priests must now see themselves as "enablers of those who are called to serve one another."

Pope and Precedent

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II, in a surprise move, had lunch with Italian President Alessandro Pertini Oct. 23. Vatican observers said a papal luncheon invitation to Italy's president was without precedent in the history of the modern Italian state.

Czech Dissidents

(Undated) —(NC)— After a brief, closed-doors trial in Prague, Czechoslovakia, six Czechoslovakian dissidents charged with subversion for their promotion of the Charter 77 Declaration on Human Rights were found guilty Oct. 23 and sentenced to two to five years in jail. The trial of the dissidents, which opened Oct. 22, prompted worldwide protests by such diverse groups as Italian Catholic Youth, Spanish and French Communists and British politicians.

Priest Assassination

CHINADEGA, Nicaragua —(NC)— The assassination of Father Roger Sandoval Jarquin, a parish pastor and acknowledged Sandinista, has been strongly condemned by government and church leaders. One source indicated the murder could be a reprisal for the killing of Pablo Emilio Salazar, a leading military figure in the previous Somoza government who became known as "Commander Bravo" for his harsh repression of Sandinista outbreaks.

Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

Lavinia and John Allen recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

John Allen owns the pharmacy bearing his name at the corner of Bird and Red Roads, in South Miami.

The Allens have owned the pharmacy for more than 28 years.

John and Lavinia had four children and they have 18 grandchildren and two great-grand children.

The Allens are active members of St. Augustine's Church, and John is very active in the Knights of Columbus.

Fr. Francis Lechiarra of St. Augustine's celebrated Mass for them on Oct. 14th, and a large turnout of friends and relatives feted them on the golden occasion.

Course Set on Cancer Patients

A course on "Nursing Management of the Cancer Patient" will begin at Barry College Nov. 5 for Florida licensed nurses seeking to upgrade their education to meet the new relicensing law requirements.

Further information is available from Carol Hutton, coordinator of nursing continuing education, telephone 758-3392 extension 213.

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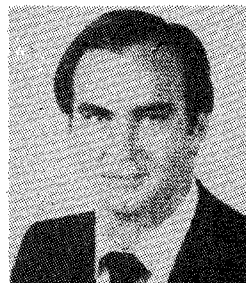


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Abp. Quinn Urges Cambodia Collection



Radio Priest Dies — Father Charles E. Coughlin, the well-known "radio Priest" of the 1930's died at his suburban Detroit home Oct. 27 at age 88. During the Depression, his fiery sermons were considered by enemies as pro-fascist and anti-Semitic and ultimately led to his removal from the air by the Catholic hierarchy. This is a 1962 photo.

WASHINGTON — (NC)— Bishops in the United States are being urged to bring the needs of the Cambodian people to the attention of American Catholics, who will be asked to contribute to a "collection of mercy" to support the national Catholic response to the Cambodian crisis.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, suggested that the emergency collection, termed "Cambodian Relief: Save A Life," be held the first or second week of November, at the discretion of each diocese.

Proceeds will be administered by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the U. S. Catholic Conference, which has already been providing assistance to Cambodian refugees along the Thailand border besides organizing convoys of food into Cambodia.

Last week Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York



Starving Cambodian baby looks like old man, but is seven months old.

represented the bishops in a delegation of religious and relief organizations that called upon President Carter to urge a massive and immediate effort to halt the mounting tragedy in Cambodia, where an estimated 90 percent of the

population is malnourished and millions have died. Carter has pledged \$69 million.

Archbishop Quinn said that while the specific needs of the Cambodians include food, medicines and shelter, funds are needed to provide these.

He noted that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has estimated that more than \$100 million will be required over the next six months.

"I ASK YOUR assistance in making the dimensions of this human tragedy known to your people and in requesting two forms of action," Archbishop Quinn wrote the bishops. He suggested that Catholics contact elected representatives to urge support for the relief effort pledged by the president, and that they contribute as generously as possible.

"It is only with the greatest hesitation that I bring a request for another collection to you," Archbishop Quinn said. "But the dimensions of the Cambodian crisis have rightly been compared to the Holocaust of the 1930s. I am sure you share my belief that the sense of charity, justice and generosity so often manifested by our people will find an overwhelming response in this appeal," Archbishop Quinn wrote.

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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-

sifying 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)

Catechetics On Essentials

Religious educators in the United States said that the American National Catechetical Directory fits within the framework of the new Apostolic exhortation, "Catechesi Tradendae," and the General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops called the document, "visionary and concrete."

They were among several educators and Church officials who commented on the new Papal document whose title means "handing on the teaching."

In his document, Pope John Paul said catechetics must present "organic and systematic Christian instruction," "deal with essentials" and "be an integral Christian initiation open to all the other factors of Christian life."

Father Berard Marthaler, Chairman of the Religion and Religious Education Department at the Catholic University of America, said, "the National Catechetical Directory and other things are within the mainstream. The Directory would not have to be modified" to conform with the Pope's document.

The National Catechetical Directory, "Sharing the light of Faith" was published in March after five years of preparation. That preparation included materials from the 1977 Synod of Bishops, according to Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, Director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Education and Director of the NCD project. He said both the Pope's document and the Directory reflect the 1977 Synod.

"The Directory is more thorough and extensive than the document. There are a few points that could be introduced but not many," he said.

Pope John Paul's exhortation recommended that genuine catechisms of Bishops develop "genuine catechisms" for their countries and regions. Such catechisms should be "faithful to the essential content of Revelation... up to date in method, and... capable of educating the Christian generations of the future to a sturdy faith."

Peace Prize

The Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Mother Teresa of Calcutta is, as she has declared, a recognition of the world's obligation to the poor. No one person in recent times has manifested such concern, nay, dedication to the cause of the poor, the unwanted, the "untouchables" and the sick as has this humble nun.

The world is richer for her efforts and it is good to see the world has recognized in a humble person the greatest achievements for mankind.

We salute Mother Teresa and her charitable missionaries all over the world

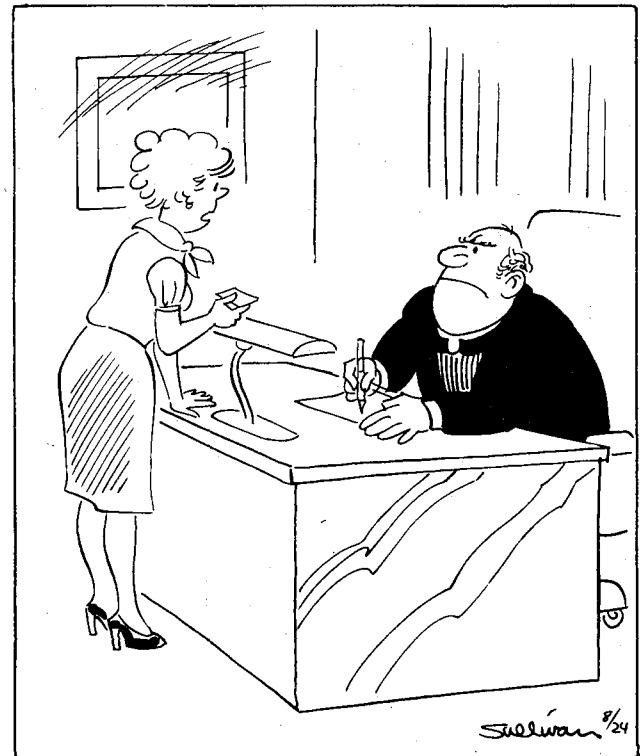
who are giving an example of true ministry, genuine evangelization and complete dedication to the works of the Lord Jesus.

Bible Week

The 39th annual observance of Bible Week will take place November 18-25. The theme for the observance is "Sharing the Word of God in the Home." It is an appropriate theme for it heralds the advent of the 1980 Year of the Family.

Until recent times reading and study of Sacred Scripture was not very common among grassroot Catholics. But the call of modern-day Popes and the emphasis on Scripture in the Documents of Vatican II has mandated greater interest and more study.

It is not sufficient merely to listen to the readings of Sacred Scripture contained in the Liturgy, nor is it sufficient to glean the interpretation or import from the Sunday homily. To understand these readings, to be witnesses of the Word of God as laid down in Sacred Scripture, requires constant study of the Biblical message down to the parochial and family level.



"WHAT SHALL I TELL THIS HOT-TUB SALESMAN?"

National Bible Week is therefore an appropriate time to bring the reality of Sacred Scripture into the home where it can be read by all and manifested in the life of the parish and the civic community—all of us being genuine witnesses and evangelizers of the God-Man on whom everything depends in our ultimate salvation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mother Teresa Prayer

To the Editor:

Several years ago, during an interview, Mother Teresa of Calcutta mentioned this beautiful prayer which the sisters say immediately after Communion:

"Dear Jesus, help me to spread Thy fragrance everywhere I go. Flood my soul with Thy spirit and life. Penetrate and possess my whole being."

Mother Teresa is the embodiment of Christian love. The Nobel Peace Prize is an honor she richly deserves. May God bless her and keep her.

Charlotte Leidy
N. Palm Beach

Archbishop

To the Editor:

On the response to Father Greeley—Hurrah for our Archbishop, Edward A. McCarthy, a true leader and pastor of his flock! We praise and thank him, bless and love him forever!!

Linda Vincent
Miami Springs

Nun

To the Editor:

When I was a student in a college operated by the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, the college motto was changed to include the words "mulier fortis." The words translate to "strong woman" or, as suggested by the then president of the college—"valiant woman."

These words describe Sister of Mercy Theresa Kane as she delivered her message to the Holy Father in Washington.

Though her cause may appear to be different on the surface, she is as much to be admired as is

Dorothy Day or Mother Teresa of Calcutta. These three valiant women in the Church are seeking peace and justice for all human beings. The only difference is that Sister Kane is not only seeking justice for other people—she is seeking it for herself. And why shouldn't she?

Mary Longo
North Palm Beach

Rolls

To the Editor:

We were so glad to read the nice comments by George Kemon, on the play "Catch me if you can" at the Oakland West Dinner Theatre, in Lauderhill.

We thoroughly enjoyed this presentation and fully agree with him on the outstanding cast of players.

We, too, thought the food was excellent—and we had "fresh" rolls with our dinner.

Elaine & Jack Cochran
Hollywood.

Devotedly Yours Fan

To the Editor:

What a wonderful idea, Mr. Sherry, to ask our Archbishop to write a personal, chatty column now and then! His "Devotedly Yours" in the Oct. 12 issue was so refreshing and certainly chatty...how nice to read personal observations that we can relate to. His first column about his visit with the Pope, what they had for breakfast, his meeting Harry Reisner etc. are items we are interested in but not informed about, as we are. Thank you, Archbishop McCarthy, for bringing us a step closer to the inner circle!

Ruth Hammett
Miami



What Ever Happened to Purgatory?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some time ago a college professor who keeps up with religion and its trends wrote to ask, "What's become of Purgatory?" He said he had the feeling this doctrine had been recycled back to the Middle Ages and didn't much interest modern man. He added "Purgatory was barely mentioned in the Second Vatican Council."

Curiously I then paged through the index of the Documents of Vatican II, and sure enough, Purgatory was absent.

However, my faith did not begin to crumble. Vatican II was a pastoral council, not a doctrinal one. It was dealing primarily with the care of souls in our peculiar era, not with the definition of teachings.

Besides, in times past Purgatory has been put through the mill. It has been subjected to the kind of rigid scrutiny which always precedes the solemn definition of Catholic teaching. Both the Council of Florence (1439) and Trent (1445) defined that there is a purgatory, that some souls go there, and that they can be helped by the prayers of others.

This dogma, therefore, takes the

question of souls dying in the state of grace and not entering into union with God immediately out of the realm of speculation. The Church says definitely there is a "place" or a "time" of purification for some. How "long" it lasts, we don't know because we cannot transfer our concept of time into the timeless life of the next world. This remains God's mystery.

However, looking back in history, it is easy to understand why both Catholics and Protestants had field days in wild speculations on the unknown elements of Purgatory. In the days of intense bigotry, it was widely believed that the payment of money for Masses for the dead succeeded gradually in releasing an arm or a leg, and maybe if enough money was laid on the line, the whole person might get out. A rather startling feat, since the arms and legs had been put six feet under in the cemetery.

However, the idea of those on earth helping the souls in Purgatory has been strong in Christian history. This clearly implies that while the Scriptural proof of the existence of purgatory is rather slim, the belief of

the church in the purification process is well established from early centuries.

Even before the Christian era began, Judas Maccabeus ordered sacrifices to be offered for his deceased soldiers. The Second Book of Maccabees says, "...if he were not expecting the fallen to rise again, it would have been useless and foolish to pray for them in death...it was a holy and pious thought..."

The catacombs in Rome have many inscriptions bearing witness to the belief that even the best among them may need prayers after death. A classic affirmation of this kind of faith came from the mother of St. Augustine, Monica, who didn't care where or how they buried her, provided, "I pray you, (that you) think of me at the altar."

St. John Chrysostom in those early ages wrote, "Not by weeping but by prayer and almsgiving are the dead relieved."

In the Mass of the Resurrection, these words occur, "Lord, for your faithful people life is changed, not ended." When we analyze exactly what that change is like, we bow to

mystery.

But even so, the whole concept of purgatory to a great many is as strong in common sense, as in the official teaching of the church. Granted that whoever is saved owes salvation entirely to the redeeming love of Jesus, we must still remember Calvary and the resurrection of the Lord did not deprive us of free will. No matter how often Jesus was accepted as redeemer and personal saviour, we can always reject him.

The Dutch Catechism puts it all on a practical basis. Why is prayer offered for the dead? "It is offered because there is still so much bad will, indifference and rebellion in man, even when he dies in grace. (Would any of us feel that he is ready to enter heaven just as he is?) There is still much ingrained egoism to be converted, cleansed away and purified. This takes place in death."

Finally, there must be many a person who harmed another in life and is immensely consoled and changed by the opportunity now to pray and work spiritually for the deceased. A kind of second chance to make up for evil done.

Letters To The Editor

Why Attack Church?

To the Editor:

It is ironic that the Church that was given divine institution and more than a generous body of religious truths should have to spend so much of its time defending itself from attacks from so many of its own proud, ignorant and ungrateful children...

The negative, doubtful and even non-Catholic attitudes within the Church impede the mission of the Church to such a degree that even now the graces at our disposal seem insufficient to stem the tide of evil that is worldwide in its encroachment. The world situation worsens each day, and unless individuals, particularly Catholics, hear the Word of God coming to us through Christ's Vicar on earth, and the healthy members of His Mystical Body, the future looks dim.

Marriage is a Sacrament for building up Christ's Mystical Body. The greatest defections have occurred through disobedient and aggressive action by those who pretend a greater wisdom than the teaching authority guaranteed, and given by God to St. Peter and his successors. An authority that has been consistent and not erred in matters of faith and morals for close to two-thousand years.

Birth control advocates not only attack the Sacrament of Marriage and the unity of the family, but they set the stage for greater human errors—mainly population control and abortion. It is not compatible to faith to believe God is the author of life, and then to place oneself in proximity of defying divine authority with obstacles to his creative plan...

The unchanging stability and consistency of Catholic teaching is a sign of its divine institution, not stubbornness born out of fear. We have been called to perfection by Christ our divine Leader who lives and reigns within us. All we need to do is pray and be patient, and await

the calm that comes with a desire for God's will on difficult issues.

John Hrach
West Palm Beach

Pope Critics

To the Editor:

It has been the most rewarding week in our Catholic lives, to have been blessed with our beloved Pope John Paul II's presence in our United States of America. We can all thank the TV and news media for their excellent coverage of all of the Pope's visits and Masses throughout the various parts of our country. Those of us who cannot meet with him in person, can feel the greatness and the humility of this wonderful human being, who happens to be leader of the Roman Catholic Church on all continents of the world.

He reaches out to peoples of all faiths. He doesn't ask those who are not of the Catholic faith to convert. He speaks and lives a life of ecumenical brotherhood, cooperation, and of peace with all peoples.

For this reason, there is no reason for anyone to criticize the Pope. He represents a sincere humanitarian who does not wish to divide peoples on the bases of religion, race or sex. He does not discriminate against women who are of the feminist persuasion, for their wanting his sanction to become priests. He is following the teachings of Christ, the head of the Church.

If one does not wish to adhere to these teachings, then one does not need to be Catholic. If one does not wish to be celibate prior to marriage, or as part of the priesthood and religious life, then one need not be Catholic. If one wishes to divorce, use artificial means of birth control, or seek abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy, then one need not be Catholic.

The Church has already made concessions to

divorced Catholics. There are instances where divorce is mandatory. As far as other aspects of Catholic teachings are concerned, there are no "easy ways out."

Leslie Anne Casden
Miami Beach

Biased Pope Coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to "voice" my disappointment regarding the bias, slanted coverage of the Pope's visit by the liberal major television networks.

It's bad enough that Sister Kane's embarrassing verbal attack against the Pontiff's position on the ordination of women was repeatedly shown, but to have Father O'Rourke of "Catholics for Free Choice" spouting his "a la carte religion" was the last step in poor taste. It was a disgrace to have a Catholic priest state, on national T.V., that God doesn't care what a person does with his genitals. This must have been quite offensive and astonishing to many Catholics as well as our Protestant brethren.

And what a paradox that the non-habit wearing, demonstrating nuns cannot wait to wear the clerical collar and vestments of a priest. It used to be that a woman called to a religious vocation prayed to be worthy of wearing the habit, and now they feel the habit is not worthy of them. Whatever happened to the vow of obedience? It's no wonder that religious vocations are at an all-time low.

The coup de grace was a reporter summing up a T.V. interview with a priest stating, "Don't you think the Pope's visit set the Church back 50 years, Father?" How ridiculous! We are indeed fortunate that His Holiness, Pope John Paul II did not shake the dust from his feet when departing!

John M. Cole
Ft. Lauderdale

Synopsis-Bringing Us Home

In their article, "Mixing Education and Marriage," Janet and Richard Cripe share with us some of the frustrations and joys of the first two years of their marriage when they were students and also had part-time jobs. They say that for couples who are considering combining education and marriage, it is essential to examine the 'bleak side as well as the joys of sharing life together."

After they finished school and began having regular hours, they found that they had to undergo another adjustment. They had been

going their separate ways in many respects and had not been growing together. As they discovered new facets of one another, they broadened their horizons together. They say, "We are convinced that a marriage that bases its beginnings on love and eternal commitment can survive the lumps. With a good sense of humor, the lumps will blend and strengthen the original commitment."

Angela M. Schreiber points out that ideally education should be completed before marriage, but that in today's society many people marry while still in college. When her son

announced his engagement, neither he nor his fiance had completed their education. The parents on both sides discussed not only the meaning of marriage with the young couple but also the realities they would face during this period in their lives. Both the pastor and parents suggested that they make an Engaged Encounter weekend. Parents spend many years preparing their children to take their places in the adult world. Whatever their child's vocation may be, their counseling along with the church's is a valuable assistance on the road to maturity.

Father John J. Castelot draws a parallel between the thoughts contained in Paul's letter to the Philippians written while he was in prison, probably at Ephesus, and the courage of young couples who dare to combine marriage and education. During this period of Paul's life, his faith in God was so dominant that he was able to know happiness. Such a faith is needed when young couples take on two major responsibilities at once. But love is a strength that surpasses all others, for love is unselfish. Like Christ's love for us, it knows no limits.



...With lots of effort, we adjusted to the way life was while we were in school. Then we had to adjust again, when we began living like "normal" couples. We discovered that some of our likes and dislikes were not similar. But we've been learning a lot more about ourselves...

Students Mixing Education and Marriage

By RICHARD AND JANET CRIFE

When I walked into our apartment one snowy Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, I was looking forward to hot coffee and dinner. Wednesdays were special because that was the only week day Janet and I could eat together. But instead of her presence on this particular night, I found a note: "Hi, sorry I'm not home but Toth called an extra play rehearsal. See you about 1 a.m. if I can get through the snow. Love, Janet."

I threw my own private temper fit. Then I calmed down. What was the use? No one was there to hear it. And I started laughing at my infantile behavior. I remembered a couple of weeks earlier when I had left her a note on a Wednesday saying I would be late because of a student government meeting.

So I brewed coffee (it was almost gone) and went to the refrigerator to get lunch meat for a sandwich. There wasn't any and there were only two eggs. But another note in the refrigerator from Janet informed me that we wouldn't have any more money for food until tomorrow when she got her pay from the dress shop.

That cold evening in South Bend, Ind., sums up well our three

years as university students. We saw each other through the week in what we refer to as "passing by". The majority of Sundays were spent in silence as we studied. Outside of each of us having full-time school schedules, we also held down part-time jobs. We never had enough money. When the price of meat kept going up, we became vegetarians.

But it wasn't all pain. She was the most beautiful creature I have ever seen when she played the lead in "Butterflies Are Free." During intermission, I listened to people praising her performance and I was so proud of her. And she was enthusiastic about attending student government affairs with me.

Janet was 22 and I was 25 when we married. We talked about the wisdom of marrying before we finished school (she was working on her bachelor's degree, I on my masters', and we had two more years). But we were so much in love that we knew we could make it.

We knew we would not have lots of time together and that money would be tight. We discussed it thoroughly. We even went and talked it over with the Newman chaplain. He thought, too, that we had the maturity to enter into marriage in this situation.

The chaplain was right. We

don't regret marrying when we did. But we know from experience that any couple considering combining marriage, education and possibly working as well should explore the bleak side as well as the joys of sharing life together. Even though we did this, it is impossible to think of everything. We had not anticipated, for example, when we sat down with the monthly bills, that we would have to decide whom to pay. Our decisions were usually based upon whom we had paid the month before. Being apart was more frustrating than we had thought it would be.

With lots of effort, we adjusted to the way life was while we were in school. But we had to make another adjustment when we began living like "normal" couples. We had settled so well into the routine of going about our business separately that when we were together every evening and had weekends to ourselves, we went through a period of being a bit lost.

We discovered that some of our likes and dislikes were not similar. For the past year, we've been learning a lot more about ourselves. As a result, we have broadened our horizons. Janet is learning to camp out because I love the outdoors. I am learning to enjoy shopping for an-

tiques because she has a passion for them. What we are about now is growing together.

Our marriage is a constant adventure. It was never been static. We've fought some and loved a lot. Everything we've done has added to this wonderful mixture of things in marriage that is a lot like cake batter. The rough times are the lumps that have to be mixed with the smooth ingredients. But we are convinced that a marriage that bases its beginnings on love and eternal commitment can survive the lumps. With a good sense of humor, the lumps will blend and strengthen the original commitment.

And we had an ace over many of our college friends. We could lean on each other. We proved that early in our marriage. Now we know we can face anything as long as we have each other.

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Are Parents Meddling Bringing up Pros/Cons

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Those of us who were of college age during the aftermath of World War II have memories of combining marriage and education. Many young men whose education was interrupted by war came back and enrolled under the GI Bill even though a number of them had married. Family housing for college students became commonplace. Young men and women combined education, part-time jobs and marriage. The trend that began then never ended.

Ideally, it is best to finish education before marriage, but ideal situations are not always possible. It is possible, though, to deal with whatever situations confront us as long as we approach them intelligently.

WHEN OUR SON told us he would marry shortly after his first semester of junior year (he also worked part time and his fiance was still in her freshman year), we were somewhat worried. I immediately recalled couples I had known who struggled to make it through and keep body and soul together. They did not have much time to spend on their marriages, but those who met the challenge successfully had built strong relationships.

We were not surprised at Michael's and Claudia's announcement, for they had dated all through high school and we felt they would eventually marry. But we had hoped they would wait until Michael graduated. Nevertheless, parents (I think we're fairly typical) are not without apprehension.

My husband Tom and I wondered if we should bring up the pros and cons of their combining education and school? Would they take it in the spirit it was meant? Or would they consider it meddling? Finally, we decided to discuss it with them.

WE FOUND THAT they had figured out their finances. Claudia had decided to work full time during Michael's last year, then return to school after his graduation. They had discussed, too, the time away from one another there would be because of study.

Together, we shared our thoughts about the meaning and the gravity of a lifetime commitment. We stressed the importance of developing continually the art of communication. Busy people (and they would be very busy during their first year of marriage) can tend to neglect this art.

We talked about the quality of time spent together. If the quality is good, the lack of quantity is not nearly so grave. And we acquainted them with Engaged Encounter. Everything I had read about the Engaged Encounter weekend was glowing. They really felt that they knew everything there was to know about the other, but agreed to look into Engaged Encounter.

WHEN THEY SPOKE with our parish priest, he reinforced our recommendation. As a result, they went on an encounter weekend and, according to them, this was the best marriage preparation they could have had. To their surprise, they learned much more about one another. And two years later, they still use the

techniques of communication they learned there.

A few evenings ago, Michael and Claudia visited us and we recalled that discussion. We asked them if they felt it might have been unnecessary.

They looked surprised. Claudia said, "Michael and I had talked a great deal but we tended to push thoughts of loneliness into the background. That discussion helped our focus. I guess we never mentioned it, but we talked to my mom too. All the parents gave us things to consider."

"Dad, you can't overwork preparing for marriage," Michael added. "Between you and Mom, Claudia's mother and Engaged Encounter, we were able to look through the pink cloud into some of the nitty-gritty realities. It's made it lots easier and marriage is all the fun — even more — that we thought it would be."

Claudia's eyes twinkled as she said, "It's kind of nice knowing, too, that when we were a bit hungry, we both had parents who were happy to feed us. By the way," she smiled and held Michael's hand, "You're going to be grandparents in about six months. But I'm going to finish my degree. It will just take a little longer."

AFTER THEY LEFT, Tom and I felt an odd combination of things — joy for their happiness and the new life they would bring, a pride in our new daughter, sadness because we had performed our last parental duty to our second son. But we knew, too, that while our parent-child relationship had ended, our new adult relationship was well along the way. Like all good relationships, we would continue to give and receive, but in a different way.



...We were not surprised at Michael's and Claudia's announcement, for they had dated all through high school, but we had hoped they would wait until Michael graduated...

Life Today is Complex -Present Needs to God

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

Paul's letter to the Philippians is remarkable for its warmth, tenderness, joyfulness. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he wrote it from prison, probably at Ephesus. Jails today are hardly Holiday Inns, and one can only imagine what a first-century dungeon in Asia Minor must have been like. Yet we can write:

"Rejoice in the Lord always! I say it again. Rejoice! Everyone should see how unselfish you are. The Lord is near. Dismiss all anxiety from your minds. Present your needs to God in every form of prayer and in petitions full of gratitude. Then God's own peace, which is beyond all understanding, will stand guard over your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus" (4, 4-7).

WORDS SUCH AS THESE, written in the midst of ordinarily crushing adversity, tell us so much about Paul's heart and soul. His deep faith led to an unshakable confidence in the loving care of the Lord. This confidence banished anxiety — even when his life hung in the balance — and he experienced that peace "which is beyond all understanding." From this peace sprang an irrepressible joy: "Rejoice in the Lord always!"

The apostle's actual circumstances, involving imprisonment for the faith, are matched literally by thousands of Christians throughout the world today. But even people who are not plunged into such dramatic and traumatic depths find themselves from time to time, perhaps often, in situations which can cause no little anxiety. Only a faith like Paul's can help them to trust in the goodness of the Lord, to let hope banish fear, and to know profound

peace and even joy in spite of everything.

LIFE TODAY is so complex, so demanding as to be almost threatening, as in the case of a young couple just starting out to build a future together. They know that if they are to achieve any lasting security for themselves and the family that will be theirs, a good education is a must. But often enough the fellow hasn't completed his training—maybe hasn't even started it. They are so deeply in love that marriage is the only answer. Oh, they could wait, but they know very well that if they did they would run the risk of compromising values to which, as Christians, they are sincerely committed.

The courageous solution — and it is courageous — is continued education within the framework of marriage. This usually means that the new bride has to work to support them, and a girl who comes home after a hard day at the office or elsewhere is in no mood to prepare a gourmet dinner. And there is laundry to be done, household chores, shopping amid the discouragement and frustration of an inflation that shrinks her earnings.

THE STUDENT, if he is to succeed against stiff competition, has to burn the midnight oil, and this is not exactly conducive to relaxed companionship. Fatigue makes for raw nerves, and raw nerves are terribly sensitive, no matter who irritates them, or how.

And yet they go on, courageously, lovingly, unselfishly. They don't advertise their heroism but, as Paul says, "Everyone should see how unselfish you are."

Later, in the same chapter of Philippians, he reveals something else about himself which is as practical and realistic as it is significant: "...whatever the situation I find myself in I have learned to be self-sufficient. I am experienced in being brought low, yet I know what it is to have an abundance. I have learned how to cope with every circumstance — how to eat well or go hungry, to be well provided for or to go without. In him who is the source of my strength I have strength for everything" (4, 11b,13).

A YOUNG CHRISTIAN couple who share the faith of the apostle have a strength beyond their own. With deep trust in the Lord's help, they can "dismiss all anxiety from their minds and present their needs to God in every form of prayer and in petitions full of gratitude. Then God's own peace, which is beyond all understanding, will stand guard over their hearts and minds, in Christ Jesus."

And not only will they be able to "rejoice in the Lord always," with a deep, quiet joy, but they will be able to maintain and develop that delightful, playful sense of humor which will help them over the rough spots and reveal the comic side of life's seriousness. Laughing together, they will love together and succeed together in Christ Jesus.

Just Look Beyond Yourself to Find God



By
Mimi Reilly

Two weeks ago Mary and John, our two youngest children, journeyed with us to Wisconsin where we gave two talks on Family Life.

The first was to the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and the second to the National Convention of St. Vincent de Paul Society, in Green Bay, Wisconsin, home of the Packers, football team, it was especially meaningful because we were raised and married in Wisconsin. Coming home on the airplane

my mind was filled with many thoughts about the joyful moments we shared with old friends and the children's godparents. I thought about how deeply our lives had been touched by the friendships we've been gifted to share there.

I realized how fortunate we've been, wherever we have lived because we always have had beautiful friendships. Reflecting further I realized whenever we journey, God's people are there, waiting to welcome a fellow Christ lover. This was never more evident than Americans during Pope John Paul's visit earlier this month.

During the airplane ride I had a few moments to jot down a couple lines of proses. It was between trips to the lavatory, with the children and being fed snacks, and dinner in the seat, or should I say on the seat when John tipped off the tray, it also was in between getting up for pillows, blankets, opening the shade, closing it, changing the air flow, turning on the seat light, turning it off, raising the seat, lowering it, changing stations of music for the ear phones we each had individually, and a transfer in Atlanta with an hour delay. Traveling with a 2 1/2-year-old and a 7-year-old is enough to write a 1000 page novel but I don't think I'll live to do it.

Since around 1970 I've made an effort to jot down thoughts, feelings, family events and proses in

notebooks that are for me a Spiritual Journal. On board the plane I managed to jot down the following; which with much love I share with you.

GENTLE THOUGHTS OF GOD

Morning welcomes one who is willing to look beyond himself. The breath of night can be gentle but it can also be terrifying.

When midnight comes it holds within its womb the mystery of dawn

JESUS is the universe of joy that holds within itself an eternal dawn

The FATHER holds life itself and is seen in the smile of everything that has existence.

The SPIRIT is the wind that rushes in the dawn It is felt but never seen

MARY is the daughter, the mother, the spouse, and the prettiest smile God has ever had.

The dawn breaks the clutch of darkness and radiates LOVE in its fulness.

As the light of a candle changes a room of darkness so too does LOVE change the world.

Perhaps for me the greatest meaning of the above verses are that God is with us continually even 30 thousand feet up and can even be between a 2 1/2-year-old and a 7-year-old carrying on.

God is with us when we

share disappointments like hearing that in Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, there is one abortion for every live birth; or learning from a dear old friend that out of her 4 children only two have married and now they both are divorced; none of them go to church anymore.

God is with us in our joys as well as sorrows. The weekend of October 13, the very first IMPACTO (a fantastic young family retreat) was put on at St. Stephens Parish for the very first time in English. It was an unbelievably great weekend for those who put it on and also for those who attended.

What a gift from the Spanish speaking families of the Archdiocese to the English speaking families. God is with us too, with joys like knowing close to 40 people from the Archdiocese, including priests, sisters, lay men and lay women, will be attending a conference on the Family. This conference will be held in Kansas City, Oct. 25th to 28th, and is designed to provide additional insight into Family Life Ministry at the parish level. God is always with us, we just need to try a little harder and look beyond ourselves.

Mimi Reilly

Tertiaries Meet

The monthly meeting for the tertiaries of the Third Order of St. Dominic, St. Thomas Aquinas chapter will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979. Novices will meet at 10:00 a.m., at Thompson Hall in Barry College followed by the recitation of the Rosary at Cor Jesu Chapel, after which Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m.

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By GEORGE KEMON

You are recently widowed. Your world has caved in. It's difficult to fill all the holes you and your mate used to handle together. Or he did it for you.

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IF YOU WERE speaking to Marie Carr, volunteer coordinator at Widowed Persons Service she'd tell you not to worry, not to panic, that there is help available for any problem large or small. It's at the other end of your telephone. Even more important these days, there is no charge!

Widowed Persons Service — or WPS, as its known as, has been helping recently widowed people, both male and female for some time now. They are staffed with widows, recently bereaved people who know what it is to need help, to need someone to speak to, to break the loneliness, to fill the gap even if only temporarily.

Grief, reaction can come in several different forms. Shock and numbness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, general apathy, to name but a few physical symptoms.

Then there are the psychological symptoms such as guilt, hostility, idolization, identification with the deceased, preoccupation with the deceased image. All of these things are regarded as normal reactions in the grief

experience. And all of them can be dealt with by WPS — or through them to another agency who can help with a specific need.

THE STAFF at WPS would remind you that grief and pain are the price we humans pay for love and total commitment we have for another person. The more we love, the more we are hurt when we lose the object of our love. But, if we are honest with ourselves, would we have it any other way?

WPS is staffed with people who have walked in those shoes. Aside from Sister Francene Merkosky, O.L.V.M., who handles the teams of volunteer aides and is a social worker at the Catholic Service Bureau, all staff members are recent widows. By recent we mean 18 months or more. Because those widows have had the experience of loss and adjustment in their own lives, and by now are able to reach out to others who are still in

the trauma times.

Jointly sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, WPS has set up shop in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Little River, at 181 N.E. 82nd St., Miami, 33138. But most people call — the number is 754-6474.

Sometimes the calls come from widows who just have the need to hear another voice

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Parenting the Adopted Child

The Parent Resource Center, 30 S.E. 8th St., Miami will sponsor a seminar on the topic, "Parenting the Adopted Child" on November 15, 1979, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Go to the Fair

Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club will go to St. Maurice's Carnival on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. St. Maurice's is at 2851 Sitrling Rd., take I-95 to Stirling Rd. and go West one mile. If parking is a problem meet at Meyer's Pizza and car pool. Call Steve at 563-0185.

or Andre at 581-1154, for more information.

Living Seminar

A Creative Living Seminar for men and women of all denominations will be held at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana during the November 23-25 Thanksgiving weekend.

The seminar will be conducted by Elizabeth Mozina, a Cenacle sister from St. Louis, and will include lectures with psychological and spiritual input, discussion, reflection and small group sharing in a supportive, informal atmosphere.

Participants register for the entire weekend and reside at the Cenacle. For further information and reservations, call 582-2534.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Michael's Council of Catholic Women will hold a

Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 3 and 4, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the Porch of Msgr. Philbin Hall.

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St. Matthew Women's Club will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sat. Nov. 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the school at 542 Blue Heron Drive, Hallandale.

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There will be a Christmas Boutique held in Archdiocesan Hall on Nov. 4, 1979, sponsored by the Cathedral Women.

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St. Ambrose parish, 12th Ave and 3rd Ct., Deerfield Beach, is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 17 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Holy Spirit

No. 1912, Pompano Beach, Fla., will hold a business meeting at St. Elizabeth's Gardens, Pompano Beach, Fla., on Friday, November 9, at One P.M.

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Catholic Daughters of Americas, Court Palm Beach No. 780, will hold their monthly meeting, Wed., Nov. 7, at 2 P.M., at the K of C Hall on Marine Drive, Palm Beach. Special Notice: A Mass for all deceased members of the Catholic Daughters will be said at 10:30 a.m., at St. Juliana's Church on Nov. 14. Anyone who wishes may join the ladies at lunch at Howley's. Phone 833-6800 for information.

Family Festival

An Old-Fashioned Family Festival will be sponsored by the Patrician Club and held at St. Patrick's parish, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, on Nov. 3, 1979 from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and on Nov. 4, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. International foods (Irish, Polish, Italian, and Latin) will be served as

well as having handmade gifts, bargain bazaar, and student craft exhibit. There will also be a teen Disco Sat. Evening, (Nov. 3, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.)

Marriage Encounter

There will be a Marriage Encounter Weekend held at Passionist Monastery, North Palm Beach, Nov. 9th. Please contact the Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280, or Ray and Cathy Dell, 983-7355.

Annual Festival

Cenacle Retreat House in U.S.1, in Lantana - a spiritual center for Renewal will hold their annual benefit festival on the grounds on Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Featured will be flea market, boutique for Christmas shopping, bake sale, car wash, live music, coffee house and lunch bar.

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St. Boniface Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979, in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, Fl., at 8 p.m.

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The St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club will host the South Broward Deanery, on Monday, Nov. 5, 1979, with registration and coffee at 9:00 a.m., followed by a business meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Mass to be celebrated at 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon. Cost of program \$5.00 Register and meeting only \$2.00 Please call 454-6417, for reservations and information., The Parish Hall is at 600 N.W. 1st St., Hallandale.

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The next meeting of St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild will be held on Nov. 7, 1979. Mass will be at 10:00 a.m., the Church Meeting follows at Manning Hall. There will be a speaker. Please bring a sandwich — coffee and dessert will be served.

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On Nov. 8, the Guild will hold its monthly card party at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Refreshment and prizes.

Rummage Sale

St. Henry's Women's Guild will hold their annual Rummage Sale at the church, 1500 N. Andrews Ave., Ext., Pompano Beach, Fl., on Nov. 8, 9, and 10th. Hours are: 8th - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 9th - same hours; Nov. 10th - 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

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St. Henry's Church will hold a rummage sale at 1500 N. Andrews Extension, Pompano Beach, Fl., on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Sale will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Nov. 8, 9, and from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, on the 10th.

Meeting and Mass

The Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club will go to Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. And then hold a business meeting, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at 2731 SW 11th Ct., A guest speaker will be present. Call Steve at 563-0185, or Andre at 581-1154, for more information.

Lay Carmelites

The Lay Carmelites of

Miami will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 N.E. 125 St., N. Miami, on Sat. Nov. 3, 1979, at 2:00 p.m.

Hibernians

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its regular Social with Irish and American Dancing on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in its meeting rooms, 300 S.W. 25th St., Ft. Lauderdale, one block south of Route 84. Donation, \$2.00 per person.

N. Broward Women

The Fall meeting and luncheon of the N. Broward Deanery will be held on November 7, 1979, at St. Clement's Parish Hall, N.W. 29th Street, Wilton Manors, Fl. Luncheon will follow at Stouffer's Anacapri Restaurant, 1901 N. Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale. Information: 564-8078.

St. Kevin's -Lecture

St. Kevin's Church, 12525 S.W. Bird Rd., invites you to hear Sister Agnes from the Family Enrichment Center speak on "The Catholic Church and Divorce - The Journey toward Compassion and Healing". Come and share on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. Information: 223-7420.

Marriage Encounter

There will be a meeting on Marriage Encounter at the Dominican Retreat House,

7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, Fl. Nov. 2-3, 1979. Contact Sister Peggy at 238-2711.

Nov. Anniversaries

Couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries during November are cordially invited to renew their vows on Sunday, Nov. 11, at St. Lawrence Church, at 11:00 a.m. Mass. Following the Mass the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will host a reception in the cafeteria, 2200 N.E. 191 St., Miami. Please bring your wedding photo albums.

K of C Ladies

Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will hold their Fourth Installation Luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 12 Noon at the Ramada Inn, 1800 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Opposite Palm Beach Mall. Information: Ann Dastole 684-0772. Reservations must be in by Nov. 3, 1979.

Spaghetti Supper

St. John Fisher Church will hold a spaghetti supper on Nov. 3, 1979, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at the parish

center, 4001 N. Shore Drive, West Palm Beach, Fl.

Lunch/Card Party

St. Jerome Women's Club will hold a Luncheon and card Party on Tuesday Nov. 6, 1979, at 12:30 p.m., at the St. Jerome Parish Hall, 2533 S.W. Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. Cost \$2.50 Information: 523-8280.

Bandage Party

Members of St. Richard Parish Women's Guild will hold a bandage rolling party and luncheon on Nov. 8, 1979, at the home of one of the members. Bandages will be sent to the missions. Contact Mrs. J. W. Alfred, 15340 SW 78th St., Miami, Fl. Phone: 251-2411

Legion of Mary

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church, Miramar will be celebrated for all deceased members of the Legion of Mary. All active and auxiliary members are invited to attend. Following Mass there will be refreshments served in the meeting room in the rectory.

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Priests on Retreat

The following Priests will be on retreat Nov. 12-16 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery with retreat master, Bishop Edgerton Clarke:

Msgr. David E. Bushey
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Schools With New Principals

Several Catholic schools in the Miami Archdiocese have new principals this year. The schools and principals are:

Our Lady of Perpetual Help - Sister Loretta Morgan, OSF;

St. Agnes - Mrs. Christine Lamadrid;
 St. Patrick - Sister Eva Marie;

St. Andrew - Miss Phyllis Maimona;
 St. Jerome - Miss Rita Napolitano;

St. Stephen - Sister Agnes Therese Sullivan, SSJ;
 Holy Name of Jesus - Mrs. Christine Graham;

St. Francis of Assisi - Sister Rose Celeste, OP;
 St. Joseph - Stuart - Sister Nora Leahy, OP;

San Pablo - Mrs. Cheryl Smith;

Notre Dame Academy - Sister Helen Marita, IHM;

Madonna Academy - Sister Marie Danielle, SSND.

St. Joseph School Association Meets

The second meeting of the St. Joseph Home and School Association of Stuart was held Oct. 15, in the school cafeteria.

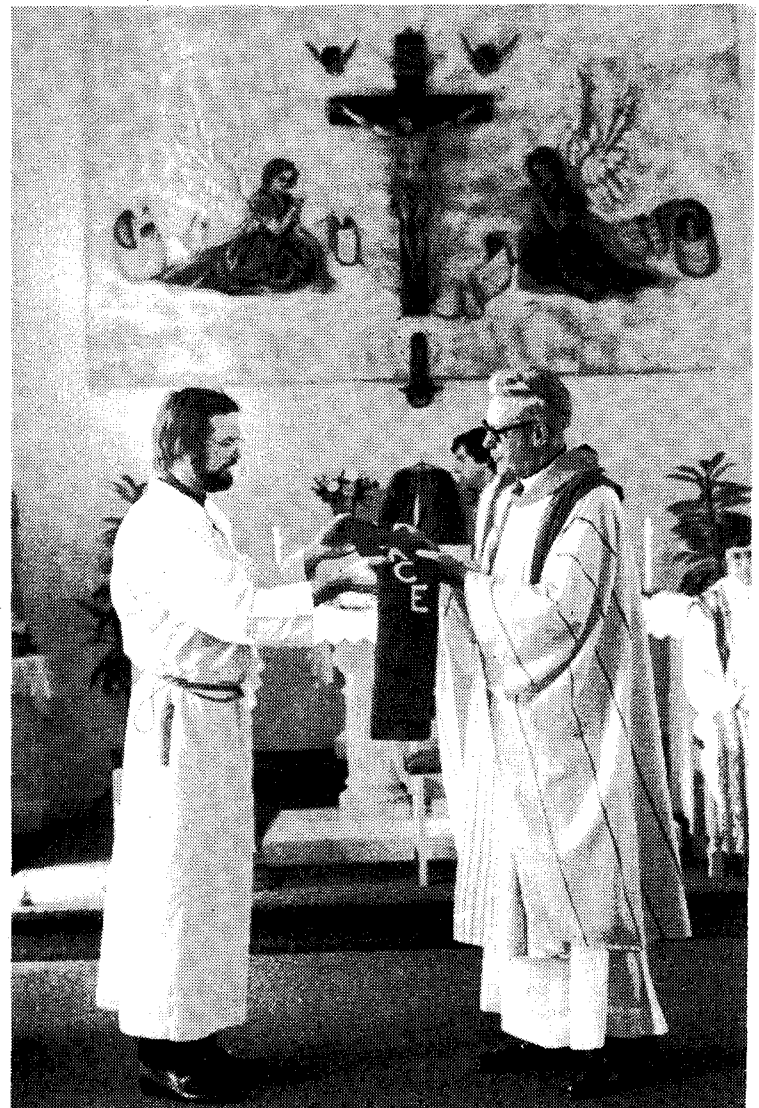
Fr. Matthew Morgan opened the meeting with a prayer and President Kratochvil of the evening was the presentation of awards to the students who sold the most magazines in a recently completed and very successful magazine sales drive. Winners in the week-long campaign were: Linda Dinter, first place; Katy Kratochvil, Second Place; Jeff Price and Chyloh Malzone tied for Third place. Prior to the meeting a student's name was drawn, at random, as a "mystery Winner" and the lucky student was John Romano.

Speaker for the evening was Lt. Bill Scott, Martin County Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Scott spoke on drugs, gave out information sheets on the most recognizable drugs, and a question and answer period followed.

The next meeting of the Association will be held Nov. 19, at the school. Featured speaker will be Bob Nichols, Channel 34, Fort Pierce. All parents are urged to attend.

Bazaar

St. Catherine of Siena, 9200 SW 107 Ave., Miami, will hold a bazaar on Nov. 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., on Church grounds. An Italian Dinner will be served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Installed as pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fr. William Mason, O.M.I., receives the Stole of office from Archbishop Edward McCarthy during ceremonies preceding celebration of the mass with the Archbishop as chief celebrant, last Sunday.

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By SUSAN W. BLUM

PITTSBURGH — At the 39th Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women here last week, Mrs. Donald Le Fils of Osteen, Fla. Diocese of Orlando, was elected president of the 10-million member national organization.

Mrs. LeFils has been active in Council work on the parish, deanery, diocesan and state levels for many years, most recently serving as President of the Florida Council of Catholic Women (1975-77) and First Vice President of N.C.C.W. (1977-79).

Twenty-eight members of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, accompanied by Fr. Laurence J. Conway, Moderator, traveled to Pittsburgh for the week-long convention. One hundred and ten delegates in all, five diocesan Moderators and Bishop Thomas J. Grady, of Orlando formed the strong Florida delegation, outnumbered only by the Illinois delegation of 250 women.

The theme of the Convention was "God's Family: His Love Revealed", and the tone of the Convention was set in Mrs. Rosemary Meyer's Keynote Address, "The

Family and Today's World." Mrs. Meyer, wife, mother and attorney from Phoenix, Arizona, defined family as a unit in which "you can be who you are, unafraid of rejection, assured of unconditional love even though problems exist and correction is necessary from time to time."

Applying this description of family to the Church, "the family of God", Mrs. Meyer encouraged the 2,500 women attending the Conference to apply the same principles of understanding, forgiveness, unconditional love, correction and affirmation to those within the family of God when problems or a difference of opinion exists.

Twelve resolutions were presented, amended and accepted concerning all areas of Council service: Church, Family, Respect for Life, International Affairs, Community, Organization Services and Legislative Information.

Specifically, the Convention resolved to urge Council members to read, study and implement Pope John Paul II's First Encyclical Letter, "Redemptor Hominis"; recognized the necessity of bearing personal witness to our faith in our every day lives; continue to

promote the basic teachings of the Catholic Church referred to us by the Magisterium; and to support the implementation of the National Catechetical Directory. Other resolutions concerned areas of supportive ministry to parents, pre-marrieds, singles, "hurting families", young people attracted by cults and the participation in planning the 1980 White House Conferences on Families.

The newly elected officers of the National Council of Catholic Women are:

President: Mrs. Donald Le Fils, Diocese of Orlando
1st Vice President: Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff, Columbus Ga.

2nd Vice President: Mrs. Frances N. Schwab, A / D of San Francisco

3rd Vice President: Mrs. Melvin N. Merritt, Diocese of Charleston, S.C.

Secretary: Mrs. Clarence O Steele, Diocese of Birmingham, Ala.

Treasurer: Mrs. Michael J. McMahon, Fall River, Mass.

The Convention was closed with a Concelebrated Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, with Bishop Grady as principal celebrant. Ten Bishops and approximately 125 priests attended the Convention and concelebrated the final Eucharistic Liturgy.

THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Women is the nationwide federation of Catholic women affiliated with the U. S. Catholic Conference and the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations and is related to the National Council of Catholic Bishops through the Bishop's Committee on the Laity. Membership is open to all Catholic women through their parish affiliations (Women's Guild, Altar Society, etc.) or as individuals.



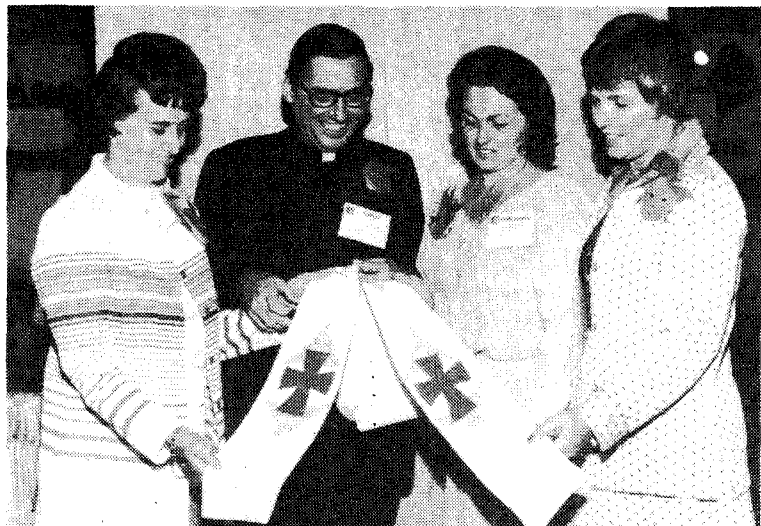
The Archdiocese of Miami and Florida's bishops recently honored Marjorie Fillyaw Donohue on the occasion of her 40th Anniversary in the service of the Church in the state. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy is shown congratulating Mrs. Donohue, former local news editor of The Voice, who is now Public Information Coordinator for the Archdiocese.

New Marriage Policy

BALTIMORE — (NC)— A new marriage policy announced Oct. 25 by the Archdiocese of Baltimore requires that couples allow six months for formal preparation before they receive the sacrament of matrimony. A booklet titled "Marriage in the Lord," listing the new archdiocesan policy, was released after four years of committee consultation.

Theological Commission

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— "We strongly approve, make much of and expect much from" the papal International Theological Commission, Pope John Paul II told the commission's members Oct. 26. He also praised a "healthy pluralism" in theology.



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Augustinian Conference

More than 140 priests, religious, and lay persons from Augustinian parishes throughout the nation recently attended a conference on stewardship at Mount Augustine Apostolic Center on Staten Island, N.Y.

Theology of Christian stewardship, Pastoral Models for implementation, and Stewardship of Money-Tithing, were some topics of the Conference. Discussion followed each talk.

In the Archdiocese of Miami, the Augustinians staff the Church of the Resurrection in Dania, and Biscayne College.

Rev. Joseph X. O'Connor, O.S.A., of the Church of the Resurrection attended.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF FREDERICK (FRED) W. WAGNER Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of FREDERICK (FRED) W. WAGNER deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-7731 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is HELEN JUNG KITTSLY.

The name and address of the attorneys for the personal representative are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

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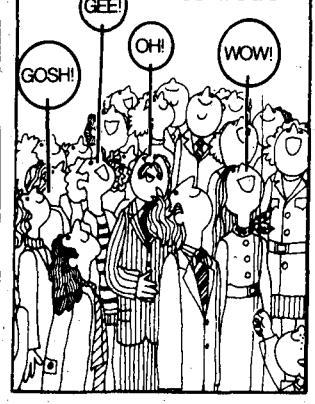
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Dogma Emphasized In Catechesis

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"creates and fosters a true desire for unity."

- Courses about Christian and other religious beliefs for "cultural reasons (history, morals or literature)" in state schools are valuable if done objectively, but "can obviously not be considered catechetical."

- Catechesis is important at every age: infants (simple prayers, a sense of God's love); children (preparation for the sacraments, "all the principal mysteries of faith and their effects on the child's moral and religious life"); adolescence (a "delicate period" in which "great questions" of self-giving, belief, love and sexuality must be answered); youth (when issues such as "the Christian meaning of work, of the common good, of justice and charity...international peace... human dignity... development... liberation" must be treated along with strictly religious issues); and adults ("the principal form of catechesis").

- The catechesis of various age groups and special groups "should not be separate watertight compartments" but must complement one another.

- Mass and small-group media, such as radio, television, press, records, tapes and audiovisuals, show promise and should be used effectively to aid catechesis.

- Preaching is particularly important in catechesis, and homilies



"should always be carefully prepared, rich in substance and adapted to the hearers, and reserved to ordained ministers."

- Numerous catechetical works produced in efforts at catechetical renewal in recent years "are a real treasure," but some "bewilder the young and even adults, either by deliberately or unconsciously omitting elements essential to the church's faith, or by attributing excessive importance to certain themes at the expense of others, or, chiefly, by a rather horizontalist view out of keeping with the church's magisterium."

- "Acculturation" or "inculturation," the insertion of the Gospel into a culture in

terms of its language and symbols, is essential, but "there would be no catechesis if it were the Gospel that had to change when it came into contact with the cultures."

- Some elements of popular piety may need correction or discarding, but such piety has "valid elements" which, even when corrections or improvements are needed, "have something Christian at their roots."

- Memorization is important, especially of certain "words of Jesus, of important Bible passages, of the Ten Commandments, of the formulas of profession of faith, of the liturgical texts, of the essential prayers, of key doctrinal ideas, etc." What is needed is a "restoration of a

judicious balance" between memorization and other learning approaches.

- Use of language adapted to the times and cultures, relating to the age group or special needs of those being catechized, is quite legitimate, "but there is good reason for recalling there that catechesis cannot admit any language that would result in altering the substance of the content of the Creed, under any pretext whatever, even a pretended scientific one."

- The parish, despite urbanization and other social changes, "is still a major point of reference for the Christian people, even for the non-practicing" and must remain "the pre-eminent place for catechesis."

- A complete catechetics should include the church's teaching on Mary, "the immaculate one, the mother of God, ever virgin, raised body and soul to the glory of heaven, and ...her role in the mystery of salvation."

The pontiff told bishops to "let the concern to foster active and effective catechesis yield to no other care whatever in any way."

He told priests that they have a special call to be "instructors in the faith."

"With all my strength I beg of you, ministers of Jesus Christ: do not, for lack of zeal or because of some unfortunate preconceived idea, leave the faithful without catechesis," the pope told priests.

He said that men and

women Religious have had a long tradition of commitment to catechetical activity and asked them to remain committed to that apostolate.

He had a special word of thanks for lay catechists, calling this "an eminent form of the lay apostolate."

He said that catechists in mission lands have played a particularly essential role. "Churches that are flourishing today would not have been built up without them," he commented.

The family's catechetical activity, he said, "has a special character, which is in a sense irreplaceable."

The pope also praised Catholic schools and expressed concern at the "decreasing number of countries in which it is possible to give education in the faith within the school framework."

FOR CATHOLIC schools, catechetics remains the chief reason for their existence, he said. He urged that in state school systems, wherever possible and to the degree possible, arrangements should be made to provide time for catechetics for Catholic children as an integral part of their total education.

The apostolic exhortation began with a discussion of Christ as the teacher on whom all catechetics must be based.

It ended with a presentation of the Holy Spirit as "the teacher within" who vivifies all catechesis, and of Mary, described as Christ's first disciple, as the "mother and model of catechists."

Catechetical Document Stresses Pluralism

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— The apostolic exhortation on catechetics by Pope John Paul II has a feature not usually found in papal documents.

Explicitly and in quite some detail, it talks about the varied situations catechists face from country to country, region to region, and even person to person, as they try to teach religion.

Other papal documents, especially since the Second Vatican Council, have also recognized such pluralism in the church and discussed it, but their overwhelming focus has been on the universal principles rather than the variety of concrete situation.

BY CONTRAST, the apostolic exhortation, "Catechesi Tradendae," made public Oct. 25 deals with dozens of specific situations or concerns brought up by individual bishops or small groups at the 1977 world Synod of Bishops. That synod, on the topic of catechesis (religious education), provided the main basis for the papal

document. There is no official translation of the document's title, but it means, roughly, "handing on the teaching."

A section in the document deals with ecumenical cooperation in catechesis, saying that bishops "can consider it opportune or even necessary" in some cases. It warns, however, that such collaborate regarded as sufficient by itself for full catechesis

The origin of that section was an intervention at the synod by Bishop Dennis De Jong of Ndola, Zambia. He described in positive terms ecumenical cooperation on a common catechetical syllabus for Christian education courses in Zambian schools and similar efforts in other eastern African countries.

Irish bishops at the synod, on the other hand, objected that such an approach was unworkable in their country under current Catholic-Protestant tensions.

The document responds by giving a nod to such approaches but warning against dangers and inadequacies in it as well, and suggesting — as did the Zambian prelate — that it is not the ideal ap-

proach.

Two prominent cardinals at the synod — Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, Italy, and Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium — called for a "neo-catechumenate" to provide adult education to re-teach truths that may have been forgotten or learned inadequately.

At several points the apostolic exhortation speaks of the need for catechesis of adults, saying at one point that this is needed to help them "hold on" in a secularized world that often ignores God or is indifferent to religious matters.

ARCHBISHOP Dermot Ryan of Dublin, Ireland, later backed by Cardinal Suenens, asked for a re-emphasis on memorization of such basic things as the Ten Commandments, the beatitudes, traditional prayers and songs, the sacraments, basic doctrinal beliefs.

The document acknowledged, as did Archbishop Ryan, a certain overemphasis on memorization in the past but lamented "the almost complete suppression" of

memorization in some areas. It called for "the restoration of a judicious balance" between memory and other teaching approaches.

Complaints about government suppression of catechetical training, with special reference to situations in Eastern Europe, were expressed strongly in the synod and also reflected in the papal document.

A concern expressed by French bishops about young people coming to catechetical training from a cultural or family background of atheism or unbelief also found its counterpart in the papal document. It deals in practice with those who, though baptized, have not received an initiation into the faith, those who come with hesitation, or from "unbelieving surroundings."

Concern about use of relevant language in catechetics — voiced by many at the synod — is also expressed in various ways in the apostolic exhortation.

Several Latin American prelates objected to "politicizing" catechetics with ideologies of the left or right

and said that this is a problem in Latin America. The document warns against substituting personal ideologies for the teachings of Christ.

The U. S. bishops, one of the most active groups at the synod, raised a variety of issues that also are reflected in the apostolic exhortation. Among these were effective use of mass media for catechesis, religious education for the handicapped, adaptation of catechetical materials to the language, thought patterns, customs and symbols of those being taught, and the conveying of "solid substance" in "the language of today," adapted to the various age groups.

Specialized catechetical opportunities, such as the growth of small Christian communities in parts of Africa and Latin America, were also mentioned at the synod and in the pope's final document.

It is a document that is universal in scope, but which reaches that universality by taking into account the plurality of situations in which day-to-day catechetics must take place.

Obispos Urgen Ayuda A Camboya



Una niña camboyana en la frontera de Tailandia mira con pena el único alimento que pudo conseguir, una galletita, mientras sostiene al hermanito que sufre de severa malnutrición.

(NC)— Es tan desesperante la situación de los Camboyanos, que el Arzobispo John R. Quinn, de San Francisco, y presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos de EE.UU., le ha pedido a todos los Obispos que presenten las necesidades urgentes del pueblo de Camboya al conocimiento de los Católicos Americanos.

Esta ayuda, llamada "Ayuda a Camboya: Salve una Vida", se llevará a efecto la primera o segunda semana de Noviembre. Los fondos recaudados serán puestos bajo la administración del Servicio de Ayuda Católico, la cual ha estado ofreciendo ya socorro a los refugiados Camboyanos a lo largo de la frontera con Tailandia además de organizar convoyes de alimentos hacia Camboya.

La semana pasada el Cardenal Terence Cooke, de Nueva York, representando a los Obispos Americanos, y otras agencias de socorro pidieron al Presidente Carter ayuda urgente masiva y un pronto esfuerzo para detener

la creciente tragedia camboyana. El hambre es tan generalizada que se estima que el cincuenta por ciento de la población, unos cuatro millones de sobrevivientes de las guerras y el hambre, morirá de inanición. Carter, a nombre del pueblo Americano ofreció \$69 millones para ayuda inmediata. Los EE.UU. ya habían dado \$7 millones.

Nadie sabe con exactitud las proporciones de esta tragedia humana, pues las comunicaciones con Camboya quedaron cerradas para los países occidentales después que los guerrilleros rojos del Khmer Rouge tomaron el poder el pasado Abril. Los Estados Unidos, Dinamarca, Inglaterra, Australia y otras agencias internacionales de ayuda han estado llevando unas doscientas toneladas de alimentos y medicinas diarias. Fuera de los vuelos diarios de los aviones Americanos Hércules C-30, los envíos en el interior son esporádicos y nadie sabe cuál es la suerte del cargamento una vez que cae en manos del gobierno. La constante inspección

con la frontera con Tailandia es la única fuente de información pues todo lo que se alcanza a ver es un extenso cuadro de desolación. Las víctimas del hambre, la malaria y otras enfermedades se arrastran por millares para cruzar la frontera en busca de alimentos y agua. La ayuda que se está ofreciendo no es suficiente para cambiar el curso de los acontecimientos y se calcula que para detener el hambre hacen falta mas de 700 toneladas diarias de alimentos y varias toneladas de medicinas.

El Arzobispo Quinn sugiere dos pasos en esta ayuda: que los fieles escriban a sus congresistas urgiendo ayuda y que ellos mismos den todo lo posible. Añade el Arzobispo: "que la dimensión de esta tragedia puede sólo compararse con el holocausto de los años de 1930...estoy seguro que el sentimiento de amor y generosidad de nuestro pueblo católico se hará eco de esta nueva petición que solo la más urgente necesidad nos obliga a presentar."

China Permite Abran Catedral

La Catedral Católica de Guangzhou, Canton, fue reconsagrada el pasado 21 de octubre con una Misa celebrada por el Padre Andres Lin, según informa Radio Vaticano.

El informe añade que más de cien personas atendieron a la Misa, primera que se celebra en la Catedral desde que las fuerzas comunistas tomaron el poder en China y desconsagraron el templo que es conocido por el pueblo como la "casa de piedra".

La única Iglesia Católica que se mantuvo abierta se cree era la Iglesia de la Inmaculada Concepción, en Beijing (Pe-

king) como un gesto hacia los diplomáticos extranjeros de fe católica.

La Radio Vaticana también dice que hay planes para reabrir una de las Iglesias Católicas de Shanghai.

La UPI por su parte agrega que cinco Iglesias Protestantes fueron abiertas desde Septiembre a la fecha. La única de estas que permaneció abierta desde la clausura por el gobierno fue también la Iglesia Protestante de Beijing, por razones diplomáticas según parece.

Tributo a Hispanos

WASHINGTON.— La Junta Congresional Hispánica y Dotes Nacionales para las Humanidades se reunieron el pasado 10 de octubre, en un poco usual tributo a los académicos hispanos. Once de ellos, de varias disciplinas, serán honrados en un almuerzo en el Capitolio como reconocimiento a la contribución hispana a las ciencias en América. Los que representarán la raza hispana serán: José Juan Arrom, Dpto. de Español de la Universidad de Yale; Fernando Alegría, Español y Portugués de la de Stanford; Carlos B. Aguinaga,

Literatura, Universidad de California; Louise AñoNuevo, Historia, Universidad de Loyola, Chicago; Enrique Anderson, Lenguas Romances, de Harvard; Juan Marichal, Lenguas Romances de Harvard; Rubén Cobos, Español, Universidad de Nuevo México; Julián Zamora, Sociología, Notre Dame; María T. Babín, Español, N.Y.U.; Morales Carrión, director de Fundación Puertorriqueña de las Humanidades y Américo Paredes, Antropología, Universidad de Texas.

Franciscanos Alejan Almas Sedientas

Desde que los Franciscanos de la Tercera Orden Regular se mudaron a su nueva residencia en Toronto, Canada han sido objeto de una persecución constantes, por parte de almas sedientas en busca de alivio.

El problema está en que el edificio que los frailes han alquilado como residencia fue anteriormente conocido como el Oxford Inn, que con sus tres barras separadas donde se tomaba de todo lo que la uva, y lo que no es uva, produce, resultaba uno de los lugares favoritos para los que les gusta empinar el codo. El sitio todavía tiene la marquesina que lo identifica. Desafortunadamente, el alivio que estas al-

mas buscan sólo viene en forma de cerveza, vino y cosas parecidas y tienen la equivocada impresión de que lo pueden hallar en la actual residencia de los franciscanos, quienes están librando una batalla para que el dueño del edificio acabe de retirar la marquesina que sirve de imán para etse tiempo de sedientos.

Aumentarán Ayuda

El Departamento Federal de Agricultura ha anunciado un cambio en la asistencia de alimentos que ofrece para mujeres, infantes y niños.

La Secretaria Asistente, Carl Tucker Foreman dijo que la mayoría de las Agencias Estatales encargadas del programa, recibirían un aumento en sus fondos de un cincuenta por ciento sobre los fondos de último trimestre. También se pondrán aumentos de veinticinco por ciento a más sobre el presupuesto del año fiscal recibiendo los Estados la mayor parte del aumento en los últimos trimestres..

El cambio en la regulación también prevé un más exacto censo de los niños y las mujeres en estado de modo que los fondos sean usados más efectivamente.

Confirmarán Alumnos de St. Brendan

El próximo Martes, día 6 de noviembre, Mons. John Nevins, Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, dispensará el Sacramento de Confirmación a los alumnos del 8vo. Grado en la Iglesia de St. Brendan. La ceremonia comenzará a las 7:30 p.m. Mons. David Bushey, Pastor, invita a toda la familia católica. Se ruega puntualidad.

Cena de Gala 'Pedro Pan'

La Fundación, Pedro Pan anuncia su Segunda Cena de Gala que se celebrará en el Omni International Ball Room, el día 23 de Noviembre a las 7:30 p.m. Como en la anterior cena, el propósito es recaudar fondos para su programa de bienestar social para niños necesitados sin distinción de raza, credo u origen.

Como ya es conocido de la comunidad, "Pedro Pan" surgió a la vida por el deseo y la gratitud de los que siendo niños, vinieron a Estados Unidos sin compañía bajo el cuidado del Catholic Service Bureau, a principio de la década del 60.

"Pedro Pan" es un recuerdo de la gratitud permanente de estos niños de ayer, hombres y mujeres hoy, a la generosa acogida y cuidados que le ofreciera el pueblo norteamericano.

Es necesaria la reservación para esta Cena de Gala y se ruega a todos los que desean sumarse generosamente a ella, llamar a la Sra. Mirta Ríos, teléfono 592-8470, antes del 7 de Noviembre.

Impacto

Impacto No. 48 se celebrará el Sábado 3 y Domingo 4 de Noviembre en el Salón Parroquial de Blessed Trinity, Domingo a las 6:30 p.m. Tus oraciones nos hacen falta si no puedes venir.

Así Eran Ellos...

San Martín nació en 1579 en Lima, Perú. Hijo ilegítimo de un español y una mujer negra, créese que era esclava. De su madre heredó su color oscuro. Sus primeros años los pasó en pobreza. Sin embargo no fué totalmente abandonado por su padre, quien estaba casado y tenía otras hijas de matrimonio. Martín conoció a sus hermanas y fue muy querido de ellas por su bondad y sus cuidados. En Lima todo el mundo sabía de quién era hijo Martín, pues su padre no lo ocultaba. Martín sentía tal compasión por los pobres y los enfermos que su padre, interesado en esta vocación del muchacho, lo registró en la Escuela de barbería y cirugía de Lima, donde aprendió lo que se conocía de enfermería en aquel tiempo. Después se dedicó a atender a los enfermos, pero Martín no lo hacía para ganar dinero sino por amor a sus semejantes.

Su amor a Dios creció tanto en su corazón que sólo vivía para servirlo. Logró ser aceptado en la Orden de Terciarios Dominicos y después de muchos contratamientos, y por la influencia del Sr. Arzobispo que apreciaba mucho las dotes cristianas de Martín, se le per-

San Martín de Porres



"Cuán ligera se hace mi escoba, Oh Señor, cuando miro a tu Cruz".

mitió vivir en el convento como un sirviente, lo que lo hizo sumamente feliz pues era de corazón muy humilde y solo deseaba servir a los demás. En él estaban bien grabadas las palabras de Jesús: "Yo no he venido a ser servido sino a

servir. El que quiera ser el primero entre ustedes se hará el servidor de los demás".

Durante el día, hacía los trabajos más bajos con gozo y atendía a los enfermos. Las noches las pasaba en oración. Su caridad no tuvo límites. Después de nueve años fue aceptado como Hermano de la Orden. En una ocasión en que el monasterio estaba tan endeudado que no podía pagar a los acreedores, Martín se ofreció voluntariamente a ser vendido como esclavo. La Misericordia Divina obró en su favor y no le fue aceptada su oferta. Fue el instrumento principal en la creación de un orfelinato y recogía dinero para un fondo destinado al cuidado de jóvenes desheredados y al rescate de esclavas. Santa Rosa de Lima fue amiga de Martín.

Martín, como San Francisco de Asís, llevó su caridad hasta los animales.

En 1639 contrajo unas fiebres malignas muriendo de ellas ese mismo año. En Mayo 6 de 1962, Su Santidad Juan XXIII lo canonizó y dijo de él: "Martín merece ser llamado por el nombre que su pueblo le ha dado: Martín de la Caridad".

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Continua Programa de Alimentos para Niños

La Oficina Católica de Servicios, de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, anuncia la continuación del Programa de Alimentos para el Niño.

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Semana Bíblica en Familia

El tema para la 39a Semana Bíblica Nacional será "Participar de la Palabra de Dios en el Hogar" y se extenderá desde el día 18 al 25 de Noviembre.

El Obispo Thomas Kelly, secretario de la Conferencia de Obispos dice, en carta a los Obispos, que el tema se escogió como preludeo al "Año de la Familia 1980", tiempo para celebrar y reafirmar la importancia de la familia.

La Semana Bíblica es patrocinada por el Comité Nacional de Laicos por la Biblia, una organización mixta de creyentes compuesta de hombres y mujeres de negocios y profesionales en cooperación con el Apostolado Católico Bíblico, la Arquidiócesis Griega Ortodoxa, el Comité Judío para Semana Bíblica, el Consejo Nacional de Iglesias (Protestantes), y los Mormones, los Cristianos Científicos y las Sociedades Bíblicas.

Jóvenes de Corazón en St. Brendan

Un nuevo grupo de los "Jóvenes de Corazón" se constituyó en la Parroquia de Saint Brendan, 87 avenida SW y la calle 32. Su patrocinador es Monseñor David Bushey, quien ha delegado en la Hermana Barbara Jean, también Directora del programa de Educación Religiosa de la Parroquia, para la programación de las reuniones.

Los grupos "Jóvenes de Corazón" son formados por personas de 55 años en adelante que se reúnen una vez o dos cada semana. El propósito es proveer a las personas que se sienten un poco solas, por falta de familiares en las cercanías, con un centro de reunión y compañía sana.

Asisten a la Hna. Barbara, la Sra. Claire Gregory y los esposos Gagnon que ayudan con traducciones al español.

Para formar parte de uno de estos grupos solo basta el deseo de integrarse a él. No hay requisitos religiosos, todos son bienvenidos. En St. Brendan se reúnen todos los Martes de 2 a 4 p.m. excepto el cuarto martes de cada mes. La concurrencia es notable y existe una atmósfera muy familiar.

Las reuniones se dividen en dos partes: Primero se tratan todos los asuntos del grupo y se hacen planes para el futuro. Segunda parte, se juega al bingo, se intercambian libros, se realizan subastas y a veces se hacen excursiones a lugares de interés. Se planean actividades en épocas festivas religiosas como por Navidades, etc. El número de miembros no tiene límite de modo que los interesados pueden llegar a la Oficina del C.C.D. Sala 102 si desean más información.

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Reflexiones Sobre la Evangelización

Por JOSE P. ALONSO

El ardiente llamamiento del Santo Padre a una gran campaña de evangelización, y la carta de nuestro Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy a los fieles donde, haciéndose eco del sentir de nuestro pueblo Católico, le dice al Papa que, "la Arquidiócesis de Miami está preparada y dispuesta", me han hecho pensar sobre Evangelización. Es absolutamente cierto que hace falta la evangelización. Y que todo Católico debe tomar parte en ella.

El entusiasmo de todo el que anhela ver el Reino de Dios hecho una realidad en el mundo, prendió también en mí y me he dispuesto a formar parte de ese ejército evangelizador que, a no dudarlo, con la asistencia del Santo Espíritu, habrá de cambiar la fisonomía espiritual de nuestra actual sociedad. Y en este ardor de mensajero de la Buena Nueva, tratando de decidir el camino a seguir para llevar a cabo mi parte en el plan general de la Iglesia, fui pasando revista a un sinnúmero de propósitos y al final me sentí confuso y desanimado.

En medio de mi soliloquio se hizo una luz.

Comprendí que muchos que creen poseer una buena formación religiosa necesitan también un poco de evangelización. Se me ocurrió que lo más sensato sería hacer un análisis de lo que es para mí, y como veo yo, la evangelización. Como todo análisis debe seguir un orden, lo lógico sería pues, buscar el principio.

Veamos. Evangelización viene de Evangelio. Evangelio es el mensaje que nos trae Jesús; entonces Jesús es el principio por donde debemos comenzar! Pero esto no es nada nuevo porque en el Nuevo Testamento, (Sn. Juan, Cap. 1) leemos: "En el principio era la Palabra y la Palabra estaba en Dios. Y la Palabra era Dios. Todo fue hecho por El y sin El nada fue hecho. El era la Vida y la Vida fue la Luz que ilumina a los hombres." Jesús es la Palabra y la Vida.

De lo anterior se desprende que debemos empezar por echar una mirada seria dentro de nosotros para "ver que representa Cristo en nuestras vidas."

Cristo es la plenitud de las promesas de Dios desde el principio de los tiempos, y fue anunciado por los profetas: que el Señor Dios nos enviaría Su ungido, por medio de El seríamos liberados y viviríamos en un reino de paz, amor y justicia. Su elegido sería el Rey que nos haría renacer en la Verdad que daría una nueva dimensión a nuestras vidas: la de ser hijos de Dios por la acción liberadora del Ungido que, al nacer en un cuerpo como el nuestro, nos hermana a El y nos da como hijos a su Padre. Acción esta que nos hace a todos hermanos. Hermandad del espíritu, más fuerte que la hermandad de la carne, pues es nacida de Dios mismo.

Cristo, el Ungido, es la Pa-

labra y la Palabra es su Evangelio. Quien acepta a Cristo, acepta su Evangelio. Aceptar, en nuestro caso, quiere decir, practicar, vivir conforme a las enseñanzas de Jesús. Cualquiera otra forma de vida que se llame cristiana sería sólo una parodia, una hipocresía.

Cuando por la acción del amor, nuestra vida se confunde ya con la de Jesús, y vivimos con El y para El, El vivirá con nosotros y lo veremos presente en nuestras vidas y en todo lo que nos rodea. Lo veremos en el enfermo, en el pobre, en el que ríe, y en el que llora; en el cristiano y en el ateo. Lo veremos a El por encima de raza, de credo, de posición social o de nacionalidad y, aunque para algunos suene como herejía, lo veremos hasta en el comunista. Porque "¿qué merito tiene el que ama a su hermano? Hasta los fariseos hacen eso. Ama a tu enemigo y tendrás premio en el Cielo". Así es el amor de Jesús, y solo así podemos amar a Jesús. Vivir la vida en Jesús alcanzará para nosotros también la plenitud de las promesas de Dios; es decir, seremos como Dios, a su imagen y semejanza y estaremos realizando el Reino en la Tierra.

Este amor, obrando en nosotros, nos hará felices y nos llenará del deseo de compartir nuestra dicha con otros menos afortunados que no conocen a Cristo; y este compartir nuestro gozo, llevándole a ellos el mensaje de Dios, es evangelización, propagación del Evangelio. Con Jesucristo viviendo dentro de nosotros, el Espíritu Santo nos moverá a la acción. Ya no habrá dudas ni miramientos humanos que nos arredren. Pero bueno es considerar que lo más indicado es seguir un plan de trabajo, y en este caso, lo mejor es ir a nuestra parroquia y ofrecernos para unir nuestro esfuerzo al programa común de la Iglesia.

Qué Dios, Padre de nuestro Señor Jesús, envíe Su Espíritu sobre cada uno de nosotros para que, en este nuevo Pentecostés "seamos árboles que den mucho fruto."

Honrarán Tres Católicos

NEW YORK —(NC)— Helen Hayes, famosa estrella de Hollywood y Broadway, será honrada con el Trofeo HOEY por el Consejo Inter-racial Católico de New York en un acto que se celebrará el día 3 de Diciembre.

Helen Hayes participó en la Misa que ofreció el Papa en su estancia en New York.

La Sra. Hayes fue citada por el Consejo como: "una distinguida Católica que ha luchado para combatir la discriminación y el fanatismo racial y religioso en nuestra sociedad." Junto con ella recibirán también el HOEY la Sra. Felisa Rincón de Gautier, ex-alcalde de Sn. Juan, P.R. y Cecil E. Ward, un líder laboral, por sus luchas contra la discriminación.

El trofeo se nombró así en homenaje al primer presidente del Consejo y de su hermana trabajadora social. Se otorga cada año como reconocimiento por trabajo distinguido en el campo de justicia social.

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Encuentro Familiar: Nov. 10 y 11

Los Encuentros Familiares anuncian el próximo Encuentro Familiar, Nov. 10 y 11. El fin de los Encuentros Familiares es unir más a la familia, a los esposos entre sí, y a los padres con sus hijos. Para información: 751-2453.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

VARSOVIA. — Al cumplirse el primer aniversario de la elección de Juan Pablo II, la mayoría del pueblo polaco se congregó en las iglesias el martes 16 del corriente para reconsagrarse a la Santísima Virgen María en su denominación de Nuestra Señora de Czestochowa, a quienes llaman los fieles "la Reina de Polonia".

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Mons. Francis Stafford, obispo de Baltimore y conciliario del Comité Católico pro-Conferencia Presidencial sobre la Familia, invita a los católicos a que participen en los preparativos de dicha conferencia (White House Conference on Families-1980) al nivel local y regional, "como clave de su éxito." En la convocatoria el Presidente Jimmy Carter dijo que el propósito es "examinar los puntos fuertes de la familia en Estados Unidos, sus dificultades, y la forma en que las decisiones políticas y administrativas afectan su vida." El obispo quiere que los cristianos aporten "sus tradiciones para una renovación de los valores auténticos de la familia en nuestra nación." Por su parte Mons. Thomas Kelly, secretario general de US Catholic Conference, urgió a los católicos a que participen en las conferencias preparatorias que a nivel de cada estado se efectúan de noviembre a abril.

MIAMI, Fla. —(NC)— Majorie Fillyaw Donohue fue honrada por 38 años de servicios a la prensa católica, especialmente The Voice, por sus directores y por los obispos de la provincia de Florida. Actualmente dirige la oficina de información de la arquidiócesis de Miami. Ha sido corresponsal de NC desde 1953.

VARSOVIA. — En un intento por obtener respaldo de la Jerarquía Católica, un grupo de disidentes seculares ha circulado una petición en que se insta al gobierno, que permita a la Iglesia Católica hacer uso de los medios de comunicación, todos en manos del Estado, para la difusión de programas religiosos.

MANAGUA —(NC)— Tenemos esperanzas de que la revolución redunde en provecho de los nicaragüenses, dijo el gobierno de reconstrucción nacional dirigido por los Sandinistas el arzobispo de Managua Mons. Miguel Obando Bravo, un abanderado de los derechos humanos bajo la dinastía Somoza derrocada en julio. El arzobispo coincide con otros dirigentes en que se trata de una revolución "pluralista" afectada por varias ideologías, incluyendo a socialistas y marxistas además de demócratas. El gobierno ha expulsado a extranjeros de extrema izquierda por interferir en sus programas. Mons. Obando comentó además sobre las dificultades y tensiones actuales, al decir: "Me interesa que se vayan derrumbando los muros del odio... En el mundo tiene que haber siempre lucha de clases, pero hay que derribar esos muros del odio para que la confrontación sea más humana."

NUEVA YORK —(NC)— El editor judío Jacobo Timermans, que recientemente fue liberado después de haber permanecido bajo arresto, por disposición del gobierno militar argentino durante más de dos años y medio, será distinguido por el Comité Judío Americano (AJC) en la Reunión Anual del Consejo Ejecutivo Nacional, que se llevará a cabo del 25 al 28 de octubre en el hotel Fairmont de San Francisco.

El señor Timerman recibirá el premio destinado a los Medios de Prensa por el Instituto de Derechos Humanos de la organización, en la cena de gala anual del Consejo Ejecutivo, en la noche del sábado 27 de octubre, en su primera presentación pública en Estados Unidos.

ROMA —(NC)— Una noticia de la Associated Press (AP) afirma que Mons. Marcel LeFebvre, el arzobispo francés suspendido por el Vaticano en 1976 por su rebeldía contra reformas del Segundo Concilio y las normas sobre ordenación de sacerdotes, ha pospuesto la ordenación de nuevos diáconos de su movimiento basado en Ecône, Suiza. Esto podría ayudar a una reconciliación con el papa, opinan fuentes eclesiásticas.

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Voz en Defensa de los Genios

Me fascina la cinematografía, me maravilla el teléfono y la televisión; parece un sueño ver fotos del planeta Marte y recibir comunicación directa e instantánea, sin que intervenga la mano del hombre, desde esas naves espaciales. Meditemos un poco, sondeemos en los misterios de tanta invención que debiera hacer la vida mejor para toda la humanidad. Pensemos también en tantos padres que gozan de sus hijos gracias a las vacunas que les salvaron las vidas. Pensando en todas estas maravillas, me enciende la sangre la idea de que haya alguien por ahí que hubiese querido asesinar Alexander Graham Bell y algún otro que

quisiera matar a Thomas Edison. Y un loco que deseara volar el cerebro del Dr. Salk. Cada genio nacido y por nacer, uno por cada varios millones de población!, tiene muchos enemigos. Los genios son una especie amenazada de extinción. Debemos proteger a los genios. Debemos descubrir a sus enemigos. En nuestros días estos criminales están agrupados y se esconden detrás de la Constitución y de la ley, una ley torcida. Son los que patrocinan el aborto.

¿Donde estarían ellos si sus padres hubieran pensado de igual manera? ¡Qué vivan los genios! ¡Qué viva el progreso! ¡Abajo con el aborto!

Oficina para Guiar Estudiantes Pobres

Los "Centros Nacionales de Servicios Educativos", de la Liga de Ciudadanos Latino Americanos (Lulac), han recibido fondos para operar una nueva oficina en Miami, anunció su Director Ejecutivo, José L. Longoria. Esta oficina es la No. 11 entre las de más alcance por su importancia.

"Además de la gran población cubana y la numerosa comunidad negra, hay un buen número de mexicanos y puertorriqueños que por su situación económica necesitan los servicios de LNEC", apunta el Sr. Longoria.

La oficina proveerá a los estudiantes de poco ingreso con el necesario consejo para seleccionar un Colegio, cómo obtener la admisión en el mismo y cómo asegurar la necesaria ayuda económica para estudiantes de bajos ingresos.

Carnaval Anual de St. Timothy

El Carnaval Anual de la Iglesia de St. Timothy se celebrará este año los días del 8 al 11 de noviembre, en los terrenos de la iglesia, 5400 S.W. 102 Avenida. Entre las atracciones: aparatos de diversiones, plantas, \$3,000 en premios, spaguetti, servidos por Frankie, el viernes desde las 6 p.m. comidas hispanas el sábado.

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ARQUIDIOCESIS DE MIAMI

La Cancillería anuncia que el Arzobispo ha hecho el siguiente nombramiento:

El Reverendo Daniel Crahen, O.M.I., como Pastor Asociado en la Parroquia de St. Timothy, Miami, efectivo desde el 14 de Octubre de 1979, con la nominación de su Provincial.

Un llamado de "La Voz" A Los Pastores de La Arquidiócesis

Ante la imposibilidad de visitarlos a todos en el breve tiempo en que ardentemente deseáramos hacerlos, queremos manifestarles nuestra gratitud por el gran servicio que todos los Pastores de la Arquidiócesis así como los sacerdotes y religiosas, han prestado siempre a la difusión de "La Voz" en sus parroquias.

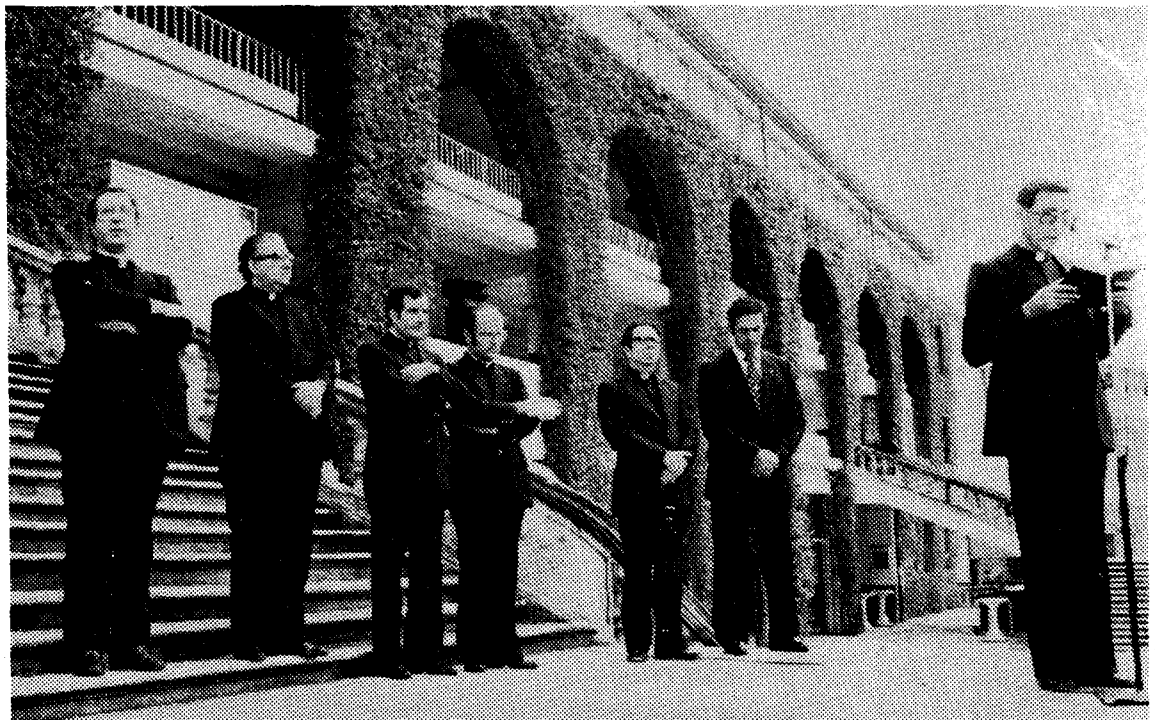
Aprovechamos la oportunidad para brindarles nuestras páginas para la propagación de todo evento que pueda ser ejemplo para toda la comunidad. Estamos seguros que en cada parroquia suceden hechos dignos de darse a conocer; héroes, llamémoslos así, en el servicio a Cristo a través de la comunidad de los fieles, que son desconocidos por los demás y que como

estímulo para los tibios deben darse a conocer.

También creemos que en cada parroquia hay alguna persona con un poco de habilidad para escribir la historia. Pero lo importante es la historia. "La Voz" le dará forma si carece de ella. Esta colaboración nos ayudará a despertar el interés de los lectores que, a fin de cuentas, es la meta de toda publicación: llegar al mayor número de hogares por cuya causa vemos la luz. No olvidemos que "La Voz" es también un vehículo evangelizante y tiene la misión de llevar el mensaje de Jesús a las masas.

Confiamos en que pronto comenzaremos a recibir vuestras colaboraciones y desde ahora ¡Muchas gracias a todos!

Acto En Acción de Gracias



Los servicios Religiosos fueron oficiados por los siguientes preladados. De derecha a izquierda: Rev. Thomas J. Rynne, Iglesia San Juan el Apóstol; Rev. Jesus Fernández, del Rincón de San Lázaro; Rev. Jose P. Nickse, de la Arquidiócesis de Miami; Rev. Jose Luis Hernando, Iglesia St. Benito; Rev. Mario Gonzalez, Iglesia Inmaculada Concepción y el Rev. Raul Blasco, Iglesia Divina Providencia. Aparece también en la foto, el Concejal de Hialeah, Andrés "Andy" Mejides, promotor y organizador de dicho evento. Foto: Harvey Garfield.

El Concejal de Hialeah, Andrés "Andy" Mejides, quién fuera el primer latino electo en el Concejo de dicha ciudad y quién a su vez llegó a estas tierras de libertad en el año 1960, realizó un Acto Eucuménico en el Hipódromo de Hialeah.

El motivo de este acto fue aunar a todas aquellas personas de habla hispana que juntas oran y dieron gracias a Dios, pidiéndoles la bendición para esta Gran Nación y sus ciudadanos por habernos abierto las puertas en un momento tan crítico como lo fue el año 1960, al igual que a otros grupos de inmigrantes durante toda su historia.

Este Acto Eucuménico fue

oficiado por el Rev. P. José Nickse, de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Rev. Jesús Hernández, de la Iglesia "Rincón de San Lázaro", Rev. Mario González, de la Parroquia de Nuestra Señora de la Inmaculada Concepción, Rev. Thomas J. Rynne, de la Parroquia San Juan el Apóstol, Rev. José Luis Hernando, de la Parroquia San Benito, y Rev. Raúl Blasco, de la Parroquia de la Divina Providencia. El público tuvo la oportunidad de escuchar también a distintos coros y números musicales, dándoles así las gracias a nuestro Señor y a los Estados Unidos de América.

El concejal Andy Mejides

invitó a todos los residentes del Condado de Dade, para que todos los años, en el mes de noviembre, se unan a este importante evento como prueba de nuestra gratitud a esta Gran Nación (Tierra de Libertad) y a sus ciudadanos.

Movido por la gran emoción y con lágrimas en sus ojos que expresaban bondad, ternura y gratitud, el Concejal de Hialeah finalizó el acto, demostrando así ante el pueblo americano que todavía hay fe y esperanza para que los latinos unidos como hermanos alcancen la paz y la tranquilidad que divulgó Jesús cuando dijo: AMAOS LOS UNOS A LOS OTROS...

Diálogo Judío-Polaco Auna Fuerzas

— A continuación de un diálogo interétnico que fue estimulado por la visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a Estados Unidos, líderes de las comunidades polaca y judía norteamericanas anunciaron planes para un estudio conjunto de los orígenes de las actitudes antipolacas y anti-judías en algunos sectores de la sociedad estadounidense.

En una declaración emitida luego del diálogo de todo un día mantenido la semana pasada en el St. Mary's College, de Orchard Lake, en Michigan, ambos grupos expresaron profunda preocupación en cuanto a las persistentes manifestaciones en la sociedad norteamericana de actitudes anti polacas y anti judías expresadas en la cultura popular. Los participantes en el diálogo coincidieron en que esas actitudes negativas hacen daño especialmente a los jóvenes, quienes son víctimas de tal difamación.

El diálogo fue organizado por el reverendo Leonard F.

Chrobot, religioso y líder de la colectividad polaca de Estados Unidos que es presidente del St. Mary's College, y Harold Gales, presidente del Capítulo Detroit del Comité Judío Americano (AJC)

Participaron representantes de organizaciones clave de la vida polaco-norteamericana, prominentes miembros del mundo académico y destacados dirigentes y funcionarios del AJC.

Entre los integrantes de la delegación del AJC estaban el rabino Marc Tenenbaum, director de Asuntos Interreligiosos; Hyman Bookinder, representante en Washington del AJC; Irving M. Levine, director del Instituto sobre Pluralismo e Identidad de Grupo del AJC, y George Szabad, ex alcalde de Scarsdale, Nueva York, miembro de la Junta de Gobernadores de la Institución. En la delegación polaco-norteamericana estaban Leonard Walenkynowicz, director ejecutivo del Congreso Polaco Estadounidense; Eugène Kusiele-

wicz, presidente de la Fundación Kosciuszko; Andrew Ehrenkreutz, del Centro de América del Norte para Estudios Polacos, y el reverendo Ronald Modras, profesor de Saint Louis University.

La "Declaración de Orchard Lake" rechaza firmemente "los chistes anti polacos" perpetrados por los medios y particularmente por los comediantes. Los participantes pidieron un mejor juicio en nombre de los dirigentes de medios responsables.

Igualmente ambos grupos desaprobaron las manifestaciones anti semitas en la cultura general, incluyendo algunas expresiones anti semitas escuchadas luego de la reciente renuncia del embajador Andrew Young como representante de Estados Unidos ante las Naciones Unidas. Se expresó la esperanza de que la tensión entre las comunidades negra y judía sean resueltas rápidamente y que el espíritu de cooperación sea restaurado.