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World Synod: Which way to go?

By Nancy Frazier

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Should church doctrine develop from the experiences of the people or should pastoral practices result from an unchanging set of doctrinal principles?

That was a major question facing participants in the world Synod of Bishops as they moved into language groups Oct. 7 to continue consideration of the topic, "The Role of the Christian Family in the World of Today."

Before beginning small-group discussions the synod participants heard a report from Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Munich and Freising, West Germany, Synod relator, summarizing the more than 160 interventions made during the synod's first week.

The issues ran the gamut of family and social problems and concerns. Cardinal Ratzinger said the synod discussions were "difficult, if not impossible, to summarize."

ALL AGREED on major church doctrines such as the indissolubility of marriage and opposition to abortion, but in the area of pastoral practice, a major

split emerged.

"There are (synod) fathers who have insisted that the usual formulas not be repeated, as if the doctrine had been made once and for all and closed," said a summary of Cardinal Ratzinger's talk prepared by the synod's Committee for Information.

Those participants believe that "the criteria for the doctrine must be the sense of faith of God's people, the experience of couples, the work of theologians and philosophers, the progress of human sciences and the evaluations of the church's magisterium (teaching authority)," it added.

ON THE OTHER side are those who claim that "the church must be overwhelmed by current opinions, as if it were a sociological doctrine, but most prophetically preach the medicine of the Gospel to the ills of the world."

The summary of Cardinal Ratzinger's address gave no indication of which viewpoint was favored by the majority of the 216 synod bishops.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco placed the U.S. bishops on the side of those who want further development of doctrinal issues, when he asked for efforts toward "better understanding and wider acceptances" of the church's teaching on contraception.

The archbishop, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he fully supported Pope Paul VI's encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," which opposes artificial means of contraception.

"But we are in the problem of saying nothing and doing nothing," he said at a press conference. "It was Pope John XXIII who said, at the opening of the Second Vatican Council, that the church cannot become an archeological museum."

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FLOWER PORTRAIT — Pope John Paul II walks on a flower carpet bearing his likeness at Subiaco, Italy, just prior to the opening of the World synod of Bishops.

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Suit hits Church tax exemption

NEW YORK (NC) — A suit has been filed in federal court to revoke the tax-exempt status of certain Catholic churches and organizations in the United States.

It charged that Catholic churches and organizations have engaged in partisan political activity against pro-abortion political candidates and in support of candidates opposed to abortion.

The suit said that Catholic churches and organizations enjoy tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code "although they have intervened and continue to intervene in political campaigns in support of and in opposition to candidates for public office" in violation of the limitations set by the code.

THE SUIT against Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller and Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Jerome Kurtz was filed Oct. 2 in U.S. District Court for the Southern District

of New York by Abortion Rights Mobilization (ARM), the National Women's Health Network, the Feminist Party, the National Consumer Coalition, and several individuals.

The suit said Miller and Kurtz "are exceeding their authority by continuing to accord tax-exempt status" to the Catholic organizations cited in the complaint.

Among the violations alleged in the complaint were:

- "Publication in church newspapers of articles which identify specific candidates, and urge parishioners to vote for these candidates because the candidates oppose abortion." No Catholic newspapers were specified in the suit itself, although an editorial from Today's Catholic, San Antonio, Texas, was included with background material at a press briefing. The editorial is headlined, "To the IRS — NUTS!!!"

- "Statements from the pulpit at or

near election time directed to members of churches throughout entire dioceses, warning thousands of church members that to vote for pro-choice candidates in the upcoming election could constitute a sin.

- "Letters on church stationery by priests urging their fellow priests to work to defeat specific pro-choice candidates by organizing political activity in their communities."

The women identified as Catholic plaintiffs — Jane C. Delgado of New York City, Patricia Luciano of Seaford, N.Y., Jennifer Rose Liferieri of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Eileen Walsh of Seaford, N.Y. — said they believe their contributions to the church are being illegally used to intervene in political campaigns.

Among the specific examples of alleged violations of the IRS code cited by ARM were:

- A letter dated April 25, 1980, on

stationery of St. John de Britto parish in Britton, S.D., attacking Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) from Father Thomas H. Burns, the Pastor,, to priests throughout the state.

- The letter by Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston before the Massachusetts primary in September urging Catholics to vote to save unborn children.

- An announcement in the bulletin of St. Raphael's Church in East Merdow, N.Y., that the parish right-to-life committee would be collecting signatures to place candidates on the ballot for governor and lieutenant governor in New York state.

- A slate passed out in October, 1979, by Harvest Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., endorsing pro-family candidates in Democratic party caucuses, including the Rev. Jeff Burned, pastor of Ridge Independent Baptist Church,

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Committee studies alternatives to prison

SEATTLE (NC) — The Moral Advisory Committee of the Washington State Catholic Conference (WSCC) has recommended establishing an interfaith task force on criminal justice to study prison conditions in the state and alternatives to imprisonment.

The committee called on church leaders, particularly the bishops and staff of the WSCC, which is an agency of the three Catholic dioceses in the state, to "make every effort to initiate responsible dialogue with state officials charged with care of prisons, with prison officials, offenders and, as far as possible, with representatives of the public."

The committee also recommended designing specific strategies to influence public policy as it relates to:

- Arrests, bail practices, pretrial release options;
- Sentencing, including alternatives to incarceration;
- The state parole process;
- Legislation governing overcrowding in prisons, probation for offenders and other circumstances of incarceration, such as sudden and unannounced transfer of prisoners.

The committee called for the establishment of a state chaplaincy board to set criteria for prison chaplains, oversee selection and formation of men and women for prison ministry and develop procedures for monitoring the state of prison ministry.

The committee's recommendations were contained in a pamphlet entitled "Prisons and the Christian Conscience" published last month by the WSCC after approval by the conference's board of directors, which is composed of the state's bishops and their appointees. The Moral Advisory Committee consists of three priests and two nuns with expertise in dogmatic and moral theology and ethics.

The U.S. correctional system, the committee said, should seek rehabilitation of the offender, restitution for victims and protection of society.

Lima cardinal to mediate labor conflicts

LIMA, Peru (NC) — Cardinal Juan Landazuri of Lima said that because of his deep concern over violent labor conflicts he has started mediation efforts "to reach an open dialogue" between the government and striking workers.

He also voiced concern for the workers, who were occupying three churches in Lima and staging a hunger strike to press the government to get them jobs and to grant other labor demands.

"This long hunger strike can seriously hurt the health and life of the strikers," Cardinal Landazuri said.

A series of strikes in mining areas and in the industrial belt of Lima, plus strikes by office and bank workers, have burdened the new civilian government of President Fernando Belaunde, who was constitutionally elected earlier this year to succeed a military government.

The conflict has included bombing and skirmishes between police and workers.

Under the military there were bloody encounters with troops when workers protested against inflation and unemployment. The military blamed Marxists for the violence.



ONE IN HALF-BILLION — The United Nations estimates that at least 500 million people throughout the world are mentally or physically disabled and the organization has proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled Person (IYDP). "One of our goals is to reach an international understanding on the definition of the disabled," said Libyan Ambassador Mansour Kikhia, chairman of the IYDP advisory committee. (NC Photo by Chris Sheridan).

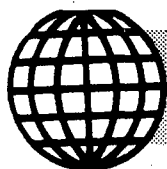
Guidelines issued for Anglican-Catholic marriages

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Guidelines for marriage between Episcopalians and Roman Catholics issued jointly by Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Episcopal Bishop Robert C. Rusack of Los Angeles advised against joining the wedding ceremony to a eucharistic celebration.

"In the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church participation in the Eucharistic liturgy might appear to be a sign of disunity in the wedding ceremony for an Anglican-Roman Catholic marriage," the guidelines said. "Thus it is pastorally advisable not to have a eucharistic celebration."

The guidelines included suggestions for a non-eucharistic celebration.

The guidelines noted the agreement on doctrine concerning marriage expressed in 1975 by a special international Anglican-Catholic commission.



News At A Glance

Political Ad Called insult to Cath. Voters

MILWAUKEE (NC) A political advertisement showing President Carter standing with Pope John Paul II has been called an insult to Catholic voters by the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Holy See Mediates Border Dispute

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Progress continues on the Chile-Argentina talks mediated by the Holy See, said a communique issued simultaneously by the Vatican and the two governments Oct. 1. The dispute, over control of three islands off South America's southern tip, caused both countries to place troops along their border.

KKK "Accomplices in sin of Racism"

SAN DIEGO (NC) Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego has warned Catholics that members of the Ku Klux Klan and those who support them "are accomplices in the sin of racism". He said in a pastoral letter Sept. 30 that in the San Diego area "blatant crude expressions of racism" are being raised by the Klan.

Pope Mourns Romanian Bishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II Oct. 1 publicly mourned the death of Romanian Bishop Aaron Marton, 84, who for years had been the only Catholic bishop allowed to exercise his jurisdiction in Romania. He retired six months ago after heading the Diocese of Alba Julia for more than 40 years.

Restore Fish on Friday? Symbolic Sharing

NEW YORK (NC) Three bishops and 40 theologians called on U.S. Catholics to oppose war and nuclear weapons and recommended that the Friday rule of abstinence from meat be restored as a symbolic sharing with the world's poor.

Pope Calls for Easing of Tensions in Mid/East

OTRANTO, ITALY (NC) Pope John Paul II asked Oct. 5 for an easing of tensions in the Middle East to prevent the outbreak of new wars. He spoke during an open-air Mass for thousands during a visit to honor 800 Christian martyrs killed by Turkish invaders in the 15th century.

Born Again Christians Plan Embassy

WASHINGTON (NC) — An evangelical organization of "Born Again" Christians plans to establish a "Christian Embassy" in Jerusalem in support of the Israeli government's stand against redivision of the city, according to The Washington Post.

Pope to Visit Scotland in 1982

BLAIRS, Scotland (NC) — Pope John Paul II will visit Scotland in 1982 as a man of peace, said the Scottish bishops at their meeting in Blairs.

Pope Opens American Art Exhibit

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II has opened an exhibit of American nature art in a wing of St. Peter's Basilica.

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U.S. Holy Days proposal dropped

WASHINGTON (NC) — A proposal to end the obligation to attend Mass on several U.S. holy days has been withdrawn — at least for now — by a committee of U.S. bishops.

The decision to withdraw the proposal came despite the support for a change in holy days by two-thirds of the bishops who responded to a holy days survey, according to an announcement Oct. 2.

At the same time, the proposal was opposed by most Catholics who responded to holy days surveys published in several diocesan newspapers. The response to the unscientific newspaper surveys brought pleas to retain all six current U.S. holy days, along with several requests that even more holy days be added to the church calendar.

ARCHBISHOP REMBERG G. Weakland of Milwaukee, chairman of the bishops' Committee on the Liturgy (BCL), which released the proposal last May, said the decision to withdraw it was based in part on "widespread confusion" among Catholics on the nature and observance of holy days of obligation.

He said some Catholics evidently equated holy days with penitential practices, others were concerned about a "loss of their Catholic identity" if the holy days were changed, and still others were confused about whether dropping the obligation to attend Mass also meant dropping the feast itself.

He said instead of pursuing the proposal at this time, the BCL will develop an instructional program aimed at ending the confusion surrounding holy days and will continue to explore solutions to problems connected with the observance of holy days for future implementation by the U.S. bishops.

THE ORIGINAL proposal called for retention of only Christmas and the feast of the Immaculate Conception (Dec. 8) as holy days of obligation.

But the approximately 130 bishops who voted for a change in the U.S. Holy Day schedule also requested that a third holy day, All Saints' Day (Nov. 1), be retained, according to Divine Word Father Thomas Krosnicki, director of the bishops' liturgy secretariat.

One hundred ninety-seven of the approximately 350 active and retired bishops in the United States responded to the survey, the announcement said.



SPLASH PARTY — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston and youngsters from the Sun set Point Vacation Camp are all smiles as they hit the water while riding the "Bermuda Triangle" at Paragon Park in Hull, Mass. It was all part of the fun as the cardinal accompanied hundreds of youngsters on his annual visit to the amusement park. (NC Photo)

Sex Ed guides coming from U.S. Bishops soon

By Ana M. Rodriguez
Voice Staff Writer

The U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops will soon publish curriculum guidelines for teaching sex education to children in Catholic Schools.

The guidelines will be contained in a 100-page booklet which will probably be released next month, and which also includes guidelines for teaching sex education in the home and the local church.

A committee of about 30 clergyman, theologians, psychologists, curriculum coordinators, and sexual educators formed three years ago by the USCC is responsible for the guidelines, which are still awaiting final approval from the Catholic bishops.

DR. DANIEL DOLESH, Dean of Continuing Education at Biscayne College, noted author and lecturer on the family and human sexuality, and project coordinator for the guidelines, said that since the late '60s, "the U.S. Bishops have been unequivocal in saying that sex education is to take place in every local community. But, he added, they have been criticized for not providing such a program. "Finally, the Church put its money where its mouth

is," said Dr. Dolesh.

Dr. Dolesh spoke last week at the Florida Catholic Administrators Conference, held on Miami Beach. He discussed the family's role in sexual education and the implementation of the sex education guidelines about to be published by the bishops.

ONE REASON for the guidelines, he said, are the alarming statistics from around the country which show that:

- Boys and girls have been introduced to pornography by the ages of 15 and 17, respectively;
- One third of females and one fourth of males have had genital contact with adults before puberty;
- 25 % of suburban teenagers and 80% of black urban teenagers have sex before the age of 15;
- One of every 10 teenage girls, at the rate of 1 million a year, gets pregnant;
- Only 28% of teenagers having intercourse know when conception is possible.

While these are many negative reasons for sexual education, Dr. Dolesh said, "the basic reason for sexuality and sexual education is a very positive reason, especially for the Christian. Sexuality is a God-given gift, something

very good, something very beautiful, which we all possess and which is to be used in a creative and in an edifying, nurturing sort of way.

Dr. Dolesh called sexuality "the most important field of their children's education. When you talk sexuality, you're talking relationships between people."

But, he said, the three basic rules to sex education for children are "parents, parents and parents." Throughout the parents have to be involved, which is why the committee's guidelines include a section on sexual education in the home.

THE GUIDELINES, he said, are based on a theological principle of the new creation, from which are developed seven principles. These, in turn, become goals applied to each area of sex education, home, school and church, and drawn out into educational objectives for each age group, from ages 0 to 18.

While they are "primarily a catechesis of sexuality," Dr. Dolesh said, the guidelines call for dealing directly with such topics as intercourse, contraception, venereal disease, abortion and bestiality. "Sex education must be integrated," he said. The

objectives for ages 9 through 11, for example, call for teaching that age group about the nature of sexual intercourse. Dr. Dolesh said that although that may shock some parents, statistics show that "12-year olds get pregnant," at the rate of 50,000 a year.

"CHILDREN ARE going to learn about sexuality very early in life, whether we do anything as adults about it or not. They are going to learn, not only the facts of life, but a whole value structure that goes along with it. They're going to learn it the swimming pool, they're going to learn it in the bathroom at school," said Dr. Dolesh.

"By junior high, senior high, it's over."

"We don't want adults and children that are dominated by the world, sucked bloodless by the world, but rather we would like to see adults and children that can stand over and against the world, and have a prophetic voice in it, in the very image of Christ. That's why we teach sex education."

In keeping with the U.S. bishops' actions, all the dioceses in Florida have established an ad hoc committee on human sexuality, to study the particular needs of each area and implement additional guidelines and programs.

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Devotedly Yours



You must have been as shocked as I to read headlines in the secular papers that the American Bishops were "opposing" the Holy Father over the teaching of the Church on birth control. The papers misquoted Archbishop Quinn, President of our bishops conference. The Miami Herald editorialized on remarks it had misquoted and while it later corrected the report, the correction was buried in another news story.

The Archbishop had said in his opening paragraph, "To avoid any misinterpretation of what follows, I want to affirm clearly that this paper is based on an acceptance of the teaching of the church as it has been enunciated by

Pope Paul VI in the encyclical letter, "Humanae Vitae" ("Of Human Life") and by Pope John Paul II in his address to the bishops of the United States in October 1979, a teaching which he has repeated also in his visits to other countries."

He also said significantly, "A notable element in this whole problem lies in the area of communication. To some degree the credibility problems of the magisterium are caused by a failure to get an adequate hearing for what is being taught. This may indeed derive from media distortions or from powerful counterpropaganda.

"But we cannot deny that another major reason lies in a failure to com-

municate the teaching of the church adequately. If this situation is to improve, it will not be sufficient to publish magisterial documents which are correct and precise from a doctrinal and theological point of view alone. Today these kinds of documents are widely publicized and are no longer read only by bishops, priests or specialists. They are summarized or highlighted and appear in major newspapers all over the world, often distorted and not infrequently appearing ridiculous in this distorted version."

The Archbishop was raising a serious pastoral concern that must be on the agenda of the bishops Synod on the

Family. He did approach it in an effort to be understanding of the problems of couples and the theologians who are dissenting from church teaching. His intervention was thoughtful and loyal to the church. Next week I would like to refer to some of the Archbishop's remarks that I feel are especially helpful in understanding the current situation.

Devotedly yours,

Edward A. M. Quinn

Sexuality recurring synod theme

(The writer is secretary for public affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops — U.S. Catholic Conference. He is serving as a special assistant to the U.S. bishops during the world Synod of Bishops.)

By Russell Shaw

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The impact of the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s is registering in the international Synod of Bishops of 1980. Problems of sexuality are a recurring theme of these deliberations on modern marriage and family life.

The issue for the 216 bishops and other church leaders gathered here is how to teach traditional doctrine in a time of radically changed attitudes and behavior. If, as many believe, merely repeating anathemas against the Playboy mentality will not do the job, what will?

IT WAS CLEAR long before the synod began that it would have to face this question. The church has anguished over theological and pastoral questions concerning sexuality since the early 1960s — anguish dramatized by, but scarcely limited to, the bitter debate over contraception.

As the synod nears mid-point it would be naive to suppose that it has developed the kind of new synthesis on sexuality for which many, both conservatives and liberals, hope. There is, in fact, little chance that the synod itself will be able to do this. But the

desire of some participants at least to sketch the outlines of such a synthesis is apparent.

"The Church's teaching on sexual morality is perennially valid," said Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, in the first intervention of the synod.

"A MORE POSITIVE theology of sexuality is needed, not to replace this doctrine with doctrine which is different in substance, but to help people understand and accept what the church teaches."

This notion, the need for a new theology of sexuality, could become one of the central ideas of the synod. It involves attractions and risks.

On the one hand it holds out hope of making doctrine more understandable and thus more acceptable. On the other, it can be taken as a code word for compromise. Holding out hope without hinting compromise requires a balancing act of exquisite sensitivity. As Archbishop Bernardin put it:

"As the development of a more positive theology of sexuality proceeds — taking into account, of course, the reality of sin and its concomitant, concupiscence — it should become at once more urgent and more feasible to situate within it our traditional teaching on premarital sex, homosexuality, contraception and other questions.

"IT SHOULD also become easier to disabuse people of the notion that the church has nothing to offer relative to sexuality and marriage except prohibi-

tions — against divorce and contraception, for example — while also making it clear that the prohibitions themselves are needed to safeguard positive values."

The same approach was evident in another U.S. intervention on the more sensitive subject of contraception delivered by Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, while stressing acceptance of the church's teaching on birth control, he called at the same time for the creation of a "new context" for this doctrine.

The first element of a new context, Archbishop Quinn suggested, should be greater emphasis on the church's teaching on responsible parenthood. The second should be "a more comprehensive teaching on human sexuality."

Such appeals within the synod have the best possible support. Shortly after the publication of the encyclical "Humanae Vitae" (Of Human Life), which reaffirmed the church's condemnation of artificial means of contraception, Pope Paul VI himself suggested a "fuller, more organic and more synthetic exposition" of the moral issues with which it dealt.

FOR THE PAST year, furthermore, one of the more innovative theological thinkers in the church, Pope John Paul II, has been laying down the framework for a new theology of sexuality, intended to set the church's teaching on a firm contemporary footing.

Pope John Paul has done this in a remarkable series of talks at his weekly general audiences. Their content and language are unusually difficult, with the result that they defy easy summary. But many who have followed them closely content that the pope has in effect been setting out a Christian anthropology — a religious view of the human condition — which for once takes account of the positive and destructive potential of sexuality.

Some critics have accused the Pope of trying to preempt the synod in these talks. A more realistic view is that he has thrown the synod a lifeline: legitimating the concern for orthodox but updated thinking about sexuality and also suggesting how this might develop.

NOT EVERYONE, in or out of the synod, welcomes this. Some question the need for new thinking while others would like the church to align itself with the sexual revolution, at least in its more genteel manifestations. Archbishop Quinn noted this tension in a rhetorical question which applies not only to the doctrine on birth control but also to the church's teaching on sexuality in general!

"In taking up this teaching of the church, the question must be asked whether there are only three possible responses — silence, repetition of past formulations or, thirdly, dissent?"

"I believe," he added, "there is another possibility." It is that other possibility for which the synod, tentatively, is now searching.

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Bishops Ponder: Which way to go?

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The summary said that there have been a "great number of references" to "Humanae Vitae" and related issues in the synod discussions.

"As Paul VI said, this is not a complete treatment and it could be done in a more comprehensive way," the summary added. "There is expected from the synod a way of pastoral action in this intricate matter."

CARDINAL RATZINGER said speakers considered the social, economic, political and cultural situation of the Christian family, with many calling for the preparation of a charter of family rights.

But he seemed to see another split developing in the synod on the issue of ministry to divorced and remarried Catholics.

"Without denying the doctrine of indissolubility . . . it has been asked . . . whether, under certain conditions, the divorced can be admitted to Communion," the summary said.

On the other hand, it added, "certain (synod) fathers have asked that, while pastoral concern should be shown toward those in such a situation, such persons should not be admitted to the Eucharist as long as the first bond endures."

THERE WAS UNANIMOUS agreement among synod participants on several issues, including the need for a gradual preparation for marriage and the need for a directory of family pastoral programs, the summary said.

The concerns of Third World bishops for integrating ancient customs and the Roman Catholic canonical form for marriage came up often in the synod discussions, Cardinal Ratzinger said.

"The risk exists that the declaration of marital consent before a priest can be reduced to a simple formality," the summary said. "If a concrete relationship between the customs and the canonical form is established, it is asked that the episcopal conferences be in charge of this."

Among the other major issues listed by Cardinal Ratzinger were:

- The admission of non-practicing baptized Christians "or even atheists" to the sacrament of marriage.

- The resolution of "certain serious problems" affecting mixed marriages, "in particular regarding indissolubility."

- The "unalienable rights" of parents to educate their children without undue interference from the state.

- The need to encourage family prayer and other forms of spirituality.

A KEY THEME of synod interventions — and the topic likely to take up many hours in the small-group discussions — is "how to use the church's doctrines in men's lives."

And a main synod division concerns whether doctrine or pastoral experience takes precedence.

"The problem," said Cardinal Ratzinger, "is to reconcile these two tendencies so that they complement each other."



DRAWING A CROWD — Mother Teresa, who works with the poorest of the poor in the streets of Calcutta, attracts a crowd of photographers as she does everywhere she goes. The Nobel Prize winner was arriving for a session for the world synod of Bishops (NC photo)

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Pope Greets Seminarians

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— Pope John Paul II Oct. 1 recalled his American trip and greeted the new seminarians studying at the North American College, the U.S. seminary in Rome which overlooks St. Peter's Basilica. "On this first anniversary of my pastoral visit to the United States, I offer a word of special greeting to the new students at the North American College" he said.

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Archbishop of Miami**

Official

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

THE REV. SEAN O'SULLIVAN — to Associate Pastor, St. Agnes Parish, Key Biscayne, effective October 15, 1980.

THE REV. THOMAS ENBERS — to Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Miami, effective September 25, 1980.

THE REV. PABLO NAVARRO — to Secretary of the Archbishop, effective October 15, 1980.

THE REV. FRANCIS D. SULLIVAN, O.F.M. CONV. — to Chaplain, Knights of Columbus Council No. 1726, Miami, effective September 22, 1980.

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Suit hits Church tax exemption

who was then a candidate for the state Senate.

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Lader said the action was not an anti-Catholic lawsuit. "We bring charges against the Catholic hierarchy today because its violations have sharply intensified in recent years," he said. He noted that a Baptist church had been cited in the plaintiffs' list.

An attorney for the plaintiffs, Mrs. Constance Cook, a former member of the New York State Assembly and floor manager of the 1970 bill legalizing abortion in the state, said the suit may be amended to include fundamentalist churches.

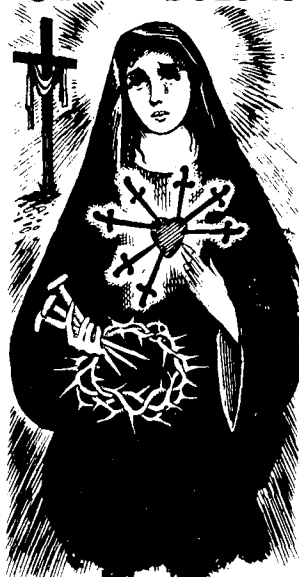
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OUR LADY OF THE SEVEN DOLORS

ON SEPT. 15, THE CHURCH CELEBRATES THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF THE SEVEN DOLORS. THE SEVEN MAJOR SORROWS OF MARY ARE:

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4. MARY MEETS HER SON, TORTURED BY THE CROSS AND THE CROWD ON THE ROAD TO CALVARY.
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State Catholic educators convene, 'faith partners'

By George Kemon

Over 200 Catholic educators, principals, pastors who have schools, counselors, DRE's, CCD instructors, and other interested people converged upon the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach, October 1-3, to attend the Florida Catholic Administrators Conference.

The educators registered on Wednesday evening and heard opening remarks by Fr. Gerard La Cerra, Rector of St. Mary's Cathedral Director of Religious Education, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and pastor of the Cathedral School.

Fr. LaCerra addressed himself to remarks around the theme of the conference, "Partners in Faith formation — The Family, The Parish, the School."

"**WE ARE DEALING** in terms of change and the stakes really are rather high. The basic presupposition is that each of us aided by God are called upon to a reflection of God's glory, our entire process of self-development, our entire process of parish community life, our entire educational program is aimed at helping the student to develop and change into the best possible person so that they truly are a reflection of the Greater's glory, that they are an insight, an image of God's presence," Fr. LaCerra stated.

"It seems to me that this is the basis of our entire educational enterprise, to be committed to the principle that each is created to the image and likeness of God. No matter what their color, their ethnic background, their social status or stratification, is created to the image of the likeness of God, the pastor said.

On the second day the Deauville became a school. Meeting rooms large and small became classrooms and the teachers were taught by their peers.

There were sessions on School Boards — Sharing in the Ministry of Education, taught by Sister Mary Benet of Chicago. Sr. Benet is a Benedictine, and has authored a book, an Archdiocesan manual for Parish School Boards, titled, "Shared Decision Making." Sr. Benet has taught at the University of San Francisco and at Notre Dame.

SR. BENET treated the subject of

school boards in a subjective manner stressing the diversity of people contained therein, but, at the same time making sure that they are moulded to the needs of the board they are serving on, and not bringing pre-conceived ideas and policies from other boards which have no place on school boards.

Sister Benet said that school boards could make or break a school. That they must be open to faculty needs and problems as well as those of the students in relation to faculty.

There were other workshops on Faculty Ministry, taught by Sr. Michael Marie of Gwynedd College, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Another session on "Traditioning" and the Role of Adults in the school community, headed by Brother Miquel Campos.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the morning was a general session with Bishop Warren Boudreaux of the Diocese of Houma-Thibideaux, in Louisiana. Bishop Boudreaux spoke on the "Historic Review of Impact of Catholic Education". "I may not come to teach you, my good brothers and sisters, but if I can, to make every tomorrow a mission of hope, if God will let me. I want you to believe in the dignity of what you are doing."

Bishop Boudreaux went on, "This is what education is all about. To learn about God. To teach about God. This is your mission as teachers — your vocation, your ministry — for the greater honor and glory of God for yourselves and your students," the prelate stated.

FOLLOWING A lunch break, workshops continued — classes on such topics as "Goal Setting, Shared Decision Making," "Parent's Role in Implementation of Sex Education Programs" and the "Student as Disciple".

Late in the afternoon a highlight of the day was a celebrated Mass with Four Bishops: Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Nevins, Bishop Warren Boudreaux, and Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Music was provided by Sister Mary Tindall, Sister Mary Helene, playing guitar and flute, and Mr. Tim Berlew, Organist of St. Mary's Cathedral. Over 20 priests celebrated the Eucharist with the Bishops.

ARCHBISHOP MC CARTHY in his

homily spoke at length about teaching, teachers and duty and honor to God thereby.

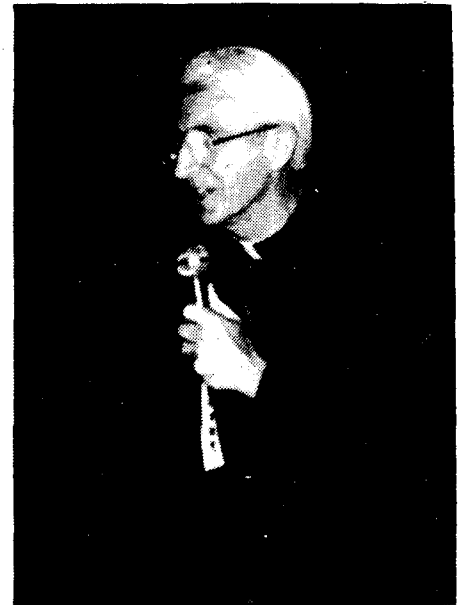
"The whole of Christ's life was, as ours must be, a continual teaching: His silences, His miracles, His gestures, His prayer, his love for people, his special affection for the little and the poor, His acceptance of the total sacrifice on the cross for the redemption of the world, and His resurrection, all are the "doing" of his "teaching". So, the crucifix, not the desk, is one of the most popular and sublime images of Christ the Teacher. Only in deep communion with Jesus do we find the light and the strength for vitalizing and renewing our unique teaching ministry," said the Archbishop.

He concluded, "My beloved Catholic Educators, each of us seek to, in some way, extend the ministry of the Lord Jesus Christ. You in your calling are called to be united with the Lord the Teacher, to witness to the Lord, to carry out his mission, in a rich and marvelous way. As we approach the Eucharist how on this appropriate Feast of the Guardian Angels, let us truly celebrate and give thanks for the vocation of Teachers..."

Following the celebrated Mass the banquet was held. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Elinor Ford, who addressed the subject of "Parent Partnership with Schools".

DR. FORD advocated a five-year program of education for families as to their role in the Parish school and community. Dr. Ford did not see the task as easy. In fact, she saw it as being most difficult but a task that was essential to accomplish, else there "will be no Catholic School in a few years."

Dr. Ford outlined a plan with increments added each year for five



Bishop Warren Boudreaux

years — utilizing the best faculty available — even removing them teaching for a time, to concentrate on the family of the student to slowly bring them into the entire parish and school picture to support not only their child, but the school thereby."

The evening ended with some entertainment by a few very talented priests. And Bishop Boudreaux, who has a fine voice, sang "The Lost Chord".

The three-day session wound up Friday morning, the 3rd with closing sessions and the Florida Catholic Administrator's Conference became history.

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Being instructed, then, by God's Spirit, and His Church, we do not play the "game" of the "matters of opinion" but we do play the "game" of the "matters of doctrine" which must be an unbroken chain, as St.

Augustine of Hippo's words: "It is by holding the truth publicly known that we participate in the highest judgment of God, as in His sight." (Confessions 11-12)

Synod facing important problems

The World Synod of Bishops meeting in Rome is currently considering many profound and difficult problems that go to the very heart of the Church's effectiveness in the world today.

The central theme is the family, but that subject automatically cuts across practically every area of human experience and leads to many issues: sexuality, marriage, divorce, social conditions, Third World problems, sharing of wealth, and so on.

As the Synod story on Page One of today's Voice points out, the Bishops are divided along two broad lines, one standing firm on doctrine as is, the other wanting further "development."

The Synod is not intended to debate doctrine as such, but rather to consider pastoral, or practical application to the people's needs.

However, doctrine often defines pastoral practice, and thus doctrinal questions have arisen.

But it should be understood that neither of the two sides have suggested that basic doctrine be overturned; rather, it is a question of emphasis, that is, whether to (1) re-emphasize established doctrine as

the "medicine" for a sick world, or (2) emphasize the actual living experiences of people in today's world and then find a way for doctrine to be more effectively applied.

The two views are not really as far apart as they may seem, and hopefully, as the days go by, wisdom will prevail in finding

solutions, because very real problems may be affected for years to come by what the Synod is doing now.

In light of that, Pope John Paul, himself, has asked that everyone pray, especially this Sunday, Oct. 12, for the success of the Synod. For the occasion, he composed this prayer:

By Pope John Paul II

Lord God, from You every family in heaven and on earth takes its name.

Father, You are Love and Life.

Through Your Son, Jesus Christ, born of woman, and through the Holy Spirit, fountain of divine charity, grant that every family on earth

may become for each successive generation a true shrine of life and love.

Grant that Your grace may guide the thoughts and actions of husbands and wives for the good of their families and of all the families in the world.

Grant that the young may find in the family solid support for their human dignity and for their growth in truth and love.

Grant that love, strengthened by the grace of the sacrament of marriage, may prove mightier than all the weaknesses and trials through which our families sometimes pass.

Through the intercession of the Holy Family of Nazareth, grant that the Church may fruitfully carry out her worldwide mission in the family and through the family.

We ask this of You, who are Life, Truth, and Love, with the Son and the Holy Spirit.

Amen.

Editorial

Joint Meeting Aid Migrants

WASHINGTON —(NC)— After two joint meetings the migration commissions of the U.S. and Mexican bishops' conferences announced plans to establish border orientation offices to help migrants from Mexico and other Latin American countries. They also said a plan to share priests, seminarians, deacons and nuns is in the making.

Church in Politics for "Common Good"

LISBON, Portugal —(NC)— In a pastoral letter on coming elections amid social unrest the bishops of Portugal told voters that the church is in politics for the common good but leaves partisan issues to the laity.

Willebrand Honored

WORCHESTER, Mass. —(NC)— Cardinal Jan Willebrands of Utrecht, the Netherlands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian unity, will be honored at an ecumenical institute in Worcester. Other religious leaders to be recognized are from the Greek Orthodox Church, the American Jewish Committee, the National and World Council of Churches, and the Worcester Ecumenical Council.



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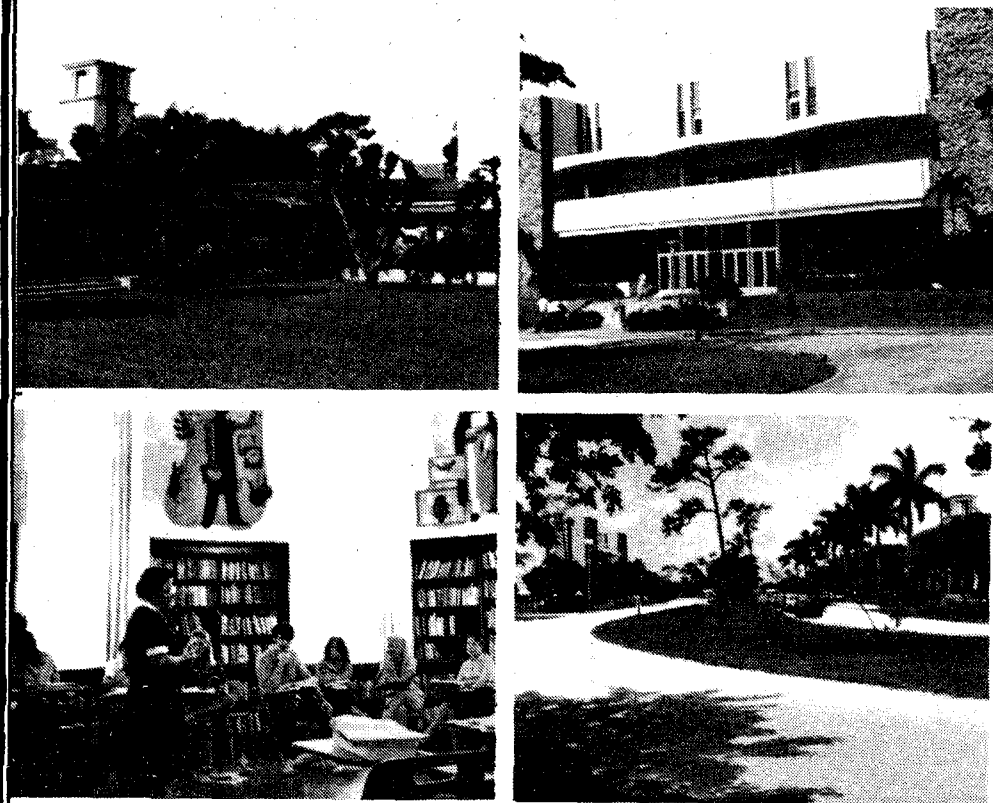
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By Msgr. George Higgins

Our Jobless breadwinners

More than 10,000 people showed up in Baltimore recently to apply for 70 jobs offered by the Social Security Administration. These were not high-paying, upper-level jobs, but entry-level positions with low wages in such categories as clerical work and warehouse duties.

Unemployed job seekers began lining up at 5 a.m. and waited as much as three hours for a chance to apply. Said one applicant as he stood in line: "All I did was to follow the hungry."

This scene stands in stark contrast to announcements that the recession is over. Some economic sages inform us that it has been a "mild" recession. While this may be true in terms of the aggregate economic statistics, one wonders how "mild" the recession has been, and still is, for the 10,000 people who lined up in Baltimore and for the 10 million like them in other parts of the nation.

NUMBERS DON'T begin to tell the story of unemployment, yet it is important to realize how widespread the effects of joblessness are in America. The total number of people hit by unemployment in a given year is much higher than the number of unemployed in one particular month.

Thus, in 1979 when monthly unem-

ployment averaged about 6 million persons, it meant that about 20 million workers were jobless at one time or another during the year. In 1980 and 1981 that figure is expected to rise to about 25 million — nearly one in every four workers.

Beyond the tremendous economic costs posed by high levels of joblessness, we do well to reflect on the almost incalculable human and social costs involved. What does it mean

cardio-vascular disease, cirrhosis of the liver, suicides, homicides, admissions to mental hospitals and imprisonment. His conclusions should not surprise us! Every one of those social indicators rise significantly as unemployment increases.

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when the breadwinners in millions of American families are jobless? It means social and community problems, personal and family tragedies. Dr. Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University spent years researching the impact of economic recessions on important social indicators such as the mortality rate,

age, it is necessary to have a permanent pool of unemployed workers. Some economists have even tried to argue that 7 percent unemployment is actually "full employment" — the best we can do.

I suggest that such thinking is totally unacceptable in light of the church's teaching on economic justice. As Pope

John Paul II repeatedly and eloquently points out, the economy should serve the people. Moral and human values should govern economic decisions. Above all, attention should be paid to the dignity of work and its central role in personal well-being, in family life and in the creation of a just society.

POPE JOHN PAUL'S words to workers in Sao Paulo, Brazil, this year makes this point unmistakably clear!

"Your prime and fundamental aspiration is therefore, to be able to work. What sufferings, what anxieties and miseries are caused by unemployment! Therefore, the prime and fundamental preoccupation of all, of those in government, politicians, labor-union leaders and owners of enterprises, ought to be to give work to all."

Our economic system — the mythical market — will not on its own produce a just result. It will not provide jobs for all our workers, basic necessities for all our families or an equitable distribution of wealth for our society.

Such goals will only be achieved by a conscious intervention in the normal workings of the market. Let us hope that such interventions will ultimately be governed by the principles which John Paul has suggested.



By Antoinette Bosco

Past thoughts revisited

Writers have to face the fact that their thoughts are solidified in print. This gives the thought a shape in which to come back to haunt them!

I was cleaning out some files this week when I came across a memo I wrote in 1972 when with the Long Island Catholic, a diocesan weekly. My editor had asked me to jot down my thoughts as the church approached the 10th anniversary of Vatican II.

I WAS STUNNED as I reread those thoughts. They were disturbingly up-to-date even today. In fact, if I were asked to do the same assignment today I would have the same approximate thoughts, with one addition. Today I would comment on the conservative backlash evident in the church.

My memo to the editor carried a note stating, "I see these as the major issues brought to the fore by Vatican II — an event not carried out in isolation from the social, evolutionary history of human beings but as the Christian reflection on this."

The following issues, presented now much as I presented them then, were issues I felt we were forced to deal with by Vatican II. I made it clear they were not listed in order of importance.

1. The development of the women's movement which coincided with the era of the council.
2. The new catechetics, which went quickly from the Baltimore Catechism

into confusion. No one has evaluated clearly even yet if there is a connection between the demise of more formal religious instruction and the emergence of the charismatic movement, the "Jesus People," fundamentalism and revivalism.

3. The question of Mary and how she fell from her place of exaltation — a clear misinterpretation of the council fathers.

4. The ecumenical movement — basically a failure.

The issues I raised in 1972 are not only still relevant; they are at the point of causing pain. The 1960's brought a rush of change that shook the traditional securities preserved by religious institutions. In the 1970's, we had to deal with the results.

5. Collegiality — a most misunderstood area of the church, with questions about authority unresolved in practice.

6. The failure of peace. Since Vatican II, the Middle East, Biafra, Bangladesh, Ireland and Southeast Asia all have endured conflicts.

7. Marriage and family life: the impact of *Humanae Vitae*, the increasing rate of divorce and one-parent families, development in the theological discussion of divorce and annulment.

8. Overpopulation as a theme.

9. The crisis in religious life: celibacy; the decline in the numbers of clergy and religious and in the types of traditional work performed; the re-establishment of the permanent diaconate.

10. The polarization of Catholics into liberal and conservative positions.

11. The development of social and economic progress in Third World countries.

12. Religious freedom — not yet understood, nor really wanted, by many persons in the pew.

13. The church and publicity. No longer is the church a mysterious, hidden authority. For good or ill, religious news reporting came of age with Vatican II.

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tutions. In the 1970s, we had to deal with the results.

Dealing with the results is a much slower process, with confusion and backtracking, detours and stalling. So we have such problems as the women's movement turning into a controversy over female ordination and religious freedom linked with homosexual rights.

With solutions locked in controversy, the issues remain unresolved and still alive. Because of this, I could reprint the memo I wrote in 1972 and find it still valid.

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Sharing gifts in community

BY KATHARINE BIRD

St. Michael's Parish in Orlando Park, Ill., expects a lot from its parishioners. On Sept. 14, this affluent parish, 25 miles southwest of Chicago, commissioned 28 parishioners as pastoral lay leaders for service in the parish community.

Their commissioning, after a year of intensive study, is part of St. Michael's ambitious system of parish organization. According to Robert Boucek, the program is a "way of structuring the parish so that lay people take on more of the day-to-day ministry."

Boucek, chairman of the parish ministry commission which oversees parish operations, explained the lay leaders will act as "trained, organized ministers who will be able to resolve many conflicts and handle problems" as they arise in the large parish.

If the concept of the pastoral lay leader works as expected, he explained, the talents of individual staff and laity will be more sharply focused. Boucek pointed to pastor Msgr. John Gorman as an example, calling him an "exquisite counselor." In the future, Msgr. Gorman, with a Ph.D. in Psychology, hopes to devote more time to counseling parishioners.

Msgr. Gorman said the lay-ministry concept arose out of the "perspective of Vatican II with its deep understanding that baptism calls people to serve their fellow humans."

He indicated lay ministers at St. Michael's are

learning "to share their gifts in the name of the whole community." St. Michael's is a "family community of people who expect to serve actively in the parish. They see the parish as a way of belonging," asserted Msgr. Gorman.

The large parish covers some 60 square miles with acres of forest preserve separating suburban subdivisions. According to the pastor, St. Michael's is a parish of 3,400 families. Most wage earners are employed in middle-management positions, in the trades or in sales. The parish celebrated its 100th birthday in 1968 by building a striking modern church.

Intimately involved in planning the new program, Boucek described himself as a longtime,

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"continuously active" parishioner at St. Michael's. He joined the parish as a high-school student 28 years ago when it was a small, mostly German parish. A bank vice president today, he has been married 21 years and is the father of three children.

Boucek said the program for pastoral lay leaders evolved from discussions held by about five couples and the pastor some five years ago. He

credited his friend, Msgr. Gorman, with "possessing a beautiful vision of church" and for actively encouraging lay ministry.

Then, during 1978 the staff — today three full-time priests among 11 lay and religious members, including sisters on the school staff — proposed that the parish establish a steering committee to prepare a plan for new ministry structures.

According to Msgr. Gorman, the 18 leaders chosen for the committee were evenly balanced according to sex, views concerning the church and geographical location. During the following year, he said, staff and lay leaders studied a broad spectrum of church topics, including the meaning of ministry, morality, sacraments and leadership. Prayer was an integral part of group meetings.

MSGR. GORMAN and Boucek both said that, over the course of the many meetings, participants developed "close friendships, deeper spirituality and transformed lives."

Today, St. Michael's possesses a statement explaining its mission and an elaborate plan detailing the multiple relationships of the 79 groups within the parish. Organized in a system of circles radiating outward, the pastor remains the "man on the spot," as the center of final authority in the parish, Boucek stated.

The plan is the parish's pride and joy. On display in a parish meeting room, it provides a visual reminder of how ministry in this parish works.

Gracious Christians

BY THEODORE HENGESBACH

Christians are people who believe that, in a sense, they can be like God. God is generous and compassionate.

Christians are enlivened — given new life — by a relationship with God that is always developing. They hope, in turn, to enliven others.

CHRISTIANS believe their lives are motivated by the life God shares with them, by grace.

Christians believe that their relationships with others can reflect the relationship they have with God. And God's life and love includes his graciousness.

The gracious person is sensitive to others, gentle and solicitous. A gracious person goes out of the way to make others feel comfortable and at home. Often, the gracious person is able to share a sense of well-being with others.

Mother Teresa seems an apt example of a person who is gracious. Her's is a life spent in kindness and generosity with India's outcasts and the sick.

A gracious person, even by dictionary definition, is "marked by kindness and courtesy . . . by generosity of spirit."

Think of some especially gracious people: a friend, a spouse, a mother, perhaps even yourself! I recall the delightful graciousness of Pope John Paul II who pleaded with an audience in Chicago, at the end of an especially long, fatiguing day, to "go to bed now."

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Jesus himself was gracious. "He felt compassion for the crowds that had followed him into the wilderness." Even in pain and misery he thought of the others. To the women he said, "Do not weep for me but for yourselves and your children."

From the cross Jesus prayed for the forgiveness of those whom he judged did not really know what they were doing and so should be given special consideration.

The foundation of Christian behavior is God who has been and continues to be gracious toward us, his people. God gives and sustains life. God treats us with respect and courtesy by never removing our capacity for free choice.

God does not overwhelm our sensibilities by gaudy display. God is unpretentious, as Jesus revealed by refusing to give in to the devil's request in the wilderness to turn stones into bread or to leap from the pinnacle of the temple. God does not force his hand on us, but draws us to him by kindness.

God's generosity of spirit is displayed throughout religious history. According to Old Testament accounts, God formed what really amounted to an unorganized crew of slaves — the Israelites — into a people. He did this, not because they were so great but because he was so gracious.

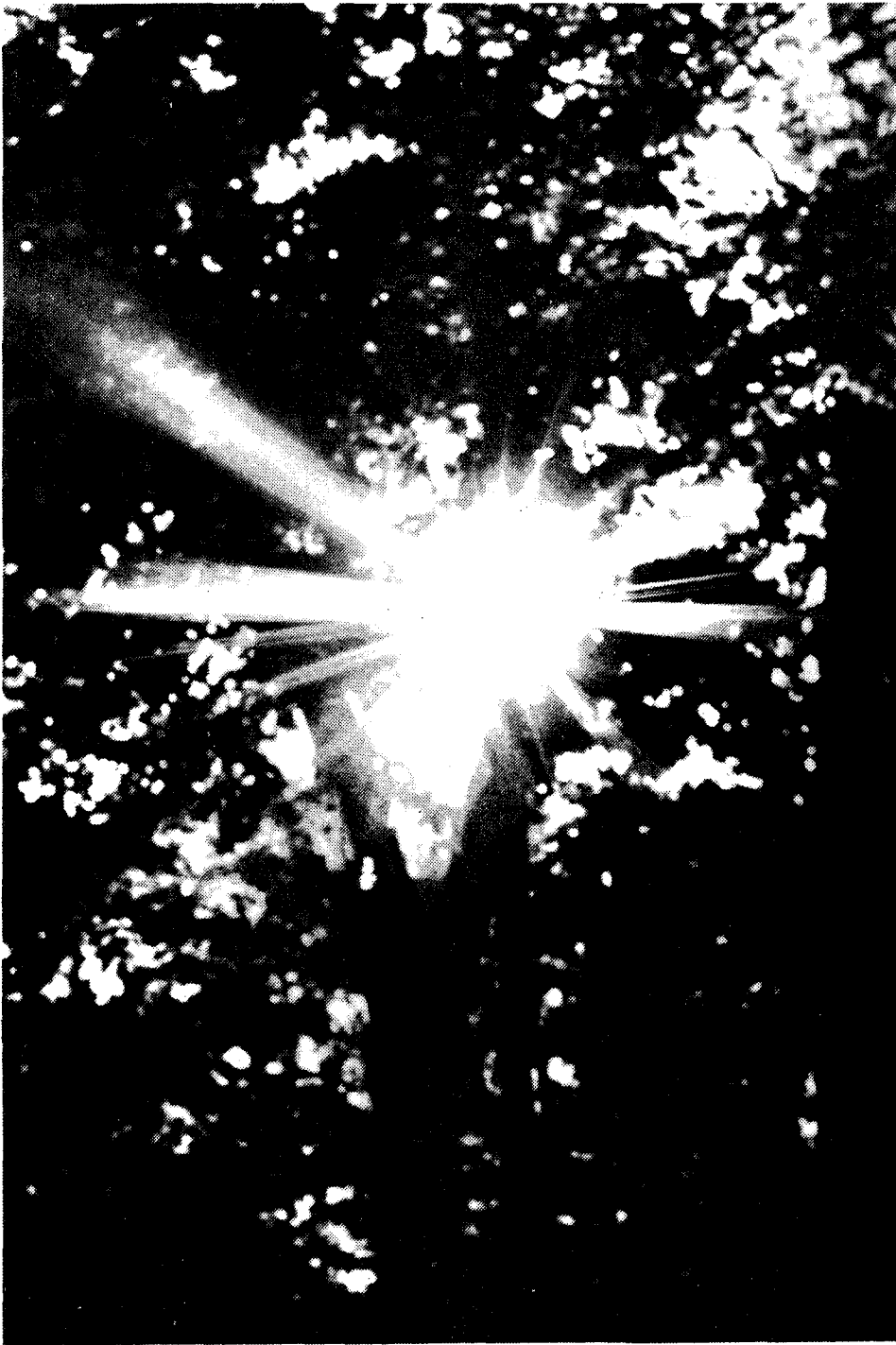
IN JESUS, the bond between God and the people is manifested in a special way, one that even led to suffering, death and resurrection. This relationship is celebrated and renewed in the breaking of the bread. As a current, popular communion hymn expresses it: "God and man at table are sat down."

As a mere child, I imagined that grace itself was like the dust particles caught by the sun's rays, drifting down from heaven onto the earth. But now I sense that grace describes a special relationship between God and humankind and forms the basis for our behavior — our love of God and of one another.

God is truly the source of grace. To be in a relationship with God is to be enveloped in his graciousness. The more grace shapes one's life, the more one is in tune with God and sensitive to his demands regarding human life.

So the person in grace is generous, unpretentious. Such a person is being asked by God to follow the example of Jesus, to live a life of kindly service, "to love one another as I have loved you."

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"As a child, Theodore Hengesbach writes, "I imagined that grace was like the dust particles that are caught by the sun's rays," as "they seemed to be coming down from heaven onto the earth." But "Grace describes a special relationship between God and humankind and forms the basis for our love of God and of one another." (NC Photo)

Christians: called to change the world

BY FATHER PHILIP J. MURNION

Christians are people who look at a troubled, agitated world and hope to change things.

The concerns Christians have may range from the threat to whole peoples posed by nuclear weapons to the threat posed for families by unemployment or consumerism, from the challenges that face an entire city to the problems of local neighborhoods, from the need for nations to speak with each other to the hope that the people of a parish will get to know each other.

The British author Rosemary Houghton has written about some of this in her book, "The Transformation of Man." Her point: Christians are called to be people who will transform their worlds as part of the effort to extend the kingdom of God.

But to accomplish this, Christians need preparation. We need a formation for transformation.

SOME PEOPLE do not like the word "formation." For them it conjures up the thought of leaders who might hope to manipulate the ways people think and act. But I think the word has value.

Through formation, people can be helped to reflect on their own lives, they can learn more about the meaning and consequences of faith, and they can acquire skills that will help them carry out Christian service in the world.

In Kansas City, Mo., a new Center for Pastoral Ministry is helping parishes train people for increased parish responsibility and for more effective Christian action in their daily lives.

The Parish Outreach Project of the National Conference of Catholic Charities is an effort to get local charities agencies involved in training parishioners so that they can be more helpful to each other in times of need.

The Interparish Adult Education program on Manhattan's Lower East Side offers training for a variety of ministries.

What does "formation for transformation" entail? What is required if people want to transform their own lives or the conditions of life?



Parishes throughout the country are training parishioners in ways that enable them to respond to the needs of their neighborhoods. In Detroit, a member of a parish outreach program drops in at a neighborhood gym to talk with a youth.

First, people often seek guidance to help them analyze and understand their own personal lives. They may also seek insights on what is happening in society and why events

occur as they do.

A new way of looking at life is a second goal of formation efforts. The perspective offered by Jesus can seem very much at odds with viewpoints

dominating our culture. We become better formed, therefore, to the extent that we become more deeply aware of the significance of his message.

The kind of reflection that leads to a new way of looking at life also leads to some questions: What emphasis do we place on personal possessions? What value do we place on our relationships to other people, to our jobs or to various forces in society that are part of our lives? How much responsibility do people have for one another?

It is possible that the most powerful kind of change that can occur in our lives is a change in what things and people mean to us.

Training in skills for effective action is a third goal of formation efforts. People are sometimes hindered in their attempts to provide Christian service in the world because they are not careful enough when they set out. Therefore, formation programs can be opportunities to focus on ways of defining issues precisely and how to plan action that actually will address people's concerns.

Formation efforts have a fourth dimension — the community dimension. We form ourselves not simply as individuals but as part of a group that will share the tasks of transformation. We begin to think together about the meaning of our lives, the trust of Christ's message and the skills needed for effective action.

ALL BAPTIZED Christians have a priestly kind of task to perform: transforming the stuff of life in such a way that the relationship between human beings and God is deepened. Appreciation of the significance of that notion requires new reflection in each age. And there is a constant tendency to let this task of all baptized Christians slip away, to lose sight of it.

Christians are called to take their collective lives and to change them in such a way that their relationship to God is deepened and that it is expressed in their lives — so that their lives become more grace-full.

The hope is that formation will lead to transformation of ourselves and of our worlds; that it will help to activate the power of our baptism.

BY FATHER JOHN CASTELOT

It is not difficult to see what St. Paul considers the fundamental problem in the church at Corinth. For him, community, mutual love and sharing are of the very essence of a truly Christian life.

Not surprisingly, the body of the letter known as First Corinthians begins with this urgent plea: "I beg you, brothers, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, to agree in what you say. Let there be no factions, rather, be united in mind and judgement." (1:10).

Paul appeals to the people as brothers (and sisters). This brings into focus the kind of relationship he thinks the people ought to have; that of a family, a unique family with God as their Father.

THIS IS what the relationship should be, but it is not. Paul is astonished, disappointed, hurt: "I have been informed, my brothers, by certain members of Chloe's household that you are quarreling among yourselves" (1:11), he writes.

We have no further information about Chloe. Evidently her home was one of the little "parish churches" where Christians gathered for the liturgy and other functions. Whether her home was at Ephesus, where Paul was at the time, or whether she actually lives at Corinth, there is no way of telling.

Paul is aghast! Not only are his converts having minor and inevitable disagreements; they are actually quarreling, which implies hostility, anger, bitterness. This was pagan conduct, diametrically opposed to the fellowship to which they had been called, and therefore a blow to the very heart of their Christianity.

Paul has specific details on the situation. The community in Corinth is split into cliques, each with its own battle cry.

"I belong to Paul."
"I belong to Apollos."
"I belong to Cephas."
"I belong to Christ."

Paul can hardly credit the report. If there is a group claiming allegiance to him, the implication is that they are defending him against assailants of one sort or another — probably people who compared him unfavorably with Apollos.

The gentleman named Apollos was really quite innocent. He was a Jewish convert, schooled in the city of Alexandria, very accomplished and urbane. With his skill in speaking, he wowed the crowd. He was a real spellbinder. When he arrived at Corinth and began addressing the community, many people got so carried away as to form a sort of Apollos Fan Club. Apollos appealed mightily to their pseudo sophistication.

Other people proclaimed allegiance to Cephas (Peter, the Rock). They were probably Jewish Christians from Palestine who were intensely devoted to the man Jesus had designated as the rock on which he would build his church.

FINALLY, rising above all this petty factionalism, others haughtily insisted on their allegiance to Christ.

Paul's reaction is swift and devastating. "Has Christ, then, been divided into parts?" This question as Paul wrote it, calls for an affirmative answer: "Yes, he has."

For Paul, the community is Christ; in tearing the community apart the people are tearing Christ apart. Horrendous!

Focusing on the so-called "Paul Party," he asks: "Was it Paul who was crucified for you? Was it in Paul's name that you were baptized?" The answers are obvious, and so are their implications.

These implications will be developed by Paul as his letter to the Corinthians continues.

Aghast over factions in Corinth

Family Life

By Dr. James
and
Mary Kenny



When children toy with the truth

Dear Dr. Kenny: My 6-year-old has started telling "whoppers." Most of them seem harmless, but I worry that he will get into the habit of thinking that truth doesn't matter. How do I get him to stop? (Pennsylvania)

A. Lying, or perhaps better, playing around with the truth is very common for ages 5 to 8.

Fantasy may be the biggest reason. Children live in a wonderful world of dream and myth where the truth is larger than any mere person, place or thing. Dr. Seuss described this tendency beautifully in his book, "And To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street."

Children have vivid imaginations. Most "whoppers" of the fantasy variety involve imaginary happenings or imaginary friends. To make life more interesting, the child invents an adventure, then tells it as a real event.

Sometimes parents worry that unless

they correct the child he will grow up unable to distinguish between fantasy and reality. This is unlikely, and if it occurs, it will be for reasons other than the failure of parents to point out reality. All of us, including 6-year-olds, receive plenty of examples each day that help us to distinguish between what is real and what is imagined.

The child knows the difference. Frankly, I am more worried about the parent who has lost the ability to imagine.

We poor parents are so beaten down by everyday events that we have lost the facility for imaginary adventures. A wise parent may join his child in a fantasy story for a time, create events back and forth, then gently lead the child back to the less interesting real world.

Children of this age may also stretch the truth to gain attention. Here the focus is not so much on fun and whimsy as on showing off or shocking. The child

may present himself as having accomplished some marvelous task or having met famous people. To shock, the child may bring home stories of horror or tragedy that prove inaccurate.

Getting the attention of others is a reasonable desire for anyone. However, there are many better ways to attract attention than by presenting imaginary achievements. Since the "lie" in this case is annoying but harmless, I suggest ignoring it.

Some parents feel that ignoring is being permissive. They want an authoritative confrontation. Actually, ignoring is the discipline of choice here. If the child "lies" to gain attention, don't give him the attention. Don't even give him an explanation of the difference between what is real and imaginary. Nothing. Go on to some other topic.

Finally, children may lie to avoid trouble and to keep from getting caught. This tactic is more common with older children. At least adults understand the

motivation for this kind of lying. The child is protecting his self-interest, a move we dislike because it is calculated and deliberate.

The best way to stop this type of untruth is not to ask questions that require self-incrimination. Our legal system protects adults from admitting their crimes. We parents can offer the same privilege to our children. Gather the evidence from other sources. Confront, accuse and punish children when necessary. But don't force them to tell on themselves.

Avoiding confrontations eliminates big battles about confessions and telling the truth. The parent no longer has to demand that the child confess, with dire threats. This avoids giving too much attention to misbehavior, and it provides no temptation for the child to lie.

Children lie for fantasy reasons, to get attention and to stay out of trouble. Parent-child confrontations are generally poor ways to stop lying in 6-year-olds. Try the subtle strategic suggested here.



By Dolores
Curran

Better to have laughed and loved . . .

I called my husband at work yesterday and asked him to stop at the bookstore on his way home and pick up a book they were holding for me.

"Sure," he said. "What's the title?"

I hesitated, knowing what was in store for me, but what could I do? "It's called *A Woman of Independent Means*."

There was just the slightest pause on the other end and then the question, "You want me to pay for it, I presume?"

I considered serving him brussels sprouts for dinner but instead I laughed. It was a delicious example of the irony of our times. It reminded me of the cartoon of the man weighing two volumes. One title was invisible. The other was, *Overcoming Indecision*.

I'm sure some women wouldn't have found my husband's remark amusing and they probably feel I sold out the

women's movement a little by laughing, but I couldn't disagree more. We are undergoing terrific attitude and role changes in American marriages. In spite of what the Eagle Forum women proclaim, it's a rare marriage that hasn't been affected by the changing attitude of and toward women.

But these marriages need all the help they can get in the form of humor as a detonating device. There are ironies and inconsistencies, as in the case of the woman who says, "What do you mean, women always take things personally?" or the man who says, "I've been a long time supporter of women's rights. I've always let my wife work."

Sometimes the persons who make remarks like these are entirely unaware of what they have said; yet the people around them attack them with a ferocity unacceptable in any other area. That's unfair. We need first to call their attention to the

message that's coming through to us, whether it's demeaning, derogatory, or merely macho. The best way of doing this is with grace and humor, not attack and hostility.

When I say humor, I don't mean the silly pretense of feminine sweetness that masks anger. It can be humor with a bite to it. An example. In my state we have several male legislators and one congresswoman. Her name is Pat. Our large dailies have adopted the practice of using her first name in headlines while referring to her male peers with a full name or title and people have generally followed suit.

I was in a group where a few loud would-be president makers held forth on the state of politics locally. They talked about Hart, Armstrong, Wirth, and Pat. A woman in the group began quietly referring to our male legislators by their first names: Gary, Bill, and Tim. The rest of the group saw the humor in it and picked up on it with her. It became an amusing game to

see how long it would take the politicians to catch on. One by one they did and eventually they smiled at themselves.

Nobody had to shout angrily at them or crudely call their attention to what to them was a mere habit when to others it was demeaning. But I doubt if they'll ever do it again in a group they respect.

And that's what attention to a good relationship demands — respect. We've seen too many good couples lose respect for one another as they try to find a new base of relationship. They become humorless. Neither is allowed weakness or errors. From there it's a short step to bitterness and hostility. And it's so unnecessary.

When Jim brought the book home, he handed it to me with a smile. In exchange for his graciousness, I'm reading him passages from it while he reads the newspaper. With a smile, of course.

Family Night

By Terry and Mimi Reilly

OPENING PRAYER:

"If you want a happy, good life, keep control of your tongue, and guard your lips from telling lies. Turn away from evil and do good. Try to live in peace even if you must run after it to catch and hold it." 1 Peter 3:10,11.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:

All of us would vote a big YES if

asked so we want a happy good life together. How to do it is quite another thing! Trying to control our tongues, not lying, and doing good rather than evil is a big job for any one of us, not to mention the whole family. Living the verse from the first letter of Peter can't help but make the family a joyful place to be. It's got to be worth the effort.

ACTIVITY IDEAS:

- Adult Families
- Discuss what it means to control the

tongue. Why is lying so devastating? What did Jesus mean by calling Satan the father of lies?

SNACK TIME:

Make some homemade donuts. Buy a can of frozen biscuits. Punch a hole in each one and deep-fry them. Roll in powdered or cinnamon sugar. Serve with hot apple cider.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Hold a game of touch football or plan to watch a game on television.

Split the family into cheering sections for the teams that are playing.

SHARING:

How do you feel when you are convinced someone has lied to you? Tell of a time when you felt especially loved.

CLOSING PRAYER: Sing "Peace Is Flowing Like a River" and then "Love Is Flowing . . ." "Truth Is Flowing . . ." If you don't know this song sing another, or simply observe a moment of silence.

Fr. Lennon dies; worked with blacks for 35 years

By George Kemon

A concelebrated Mass of the Resurrection in which more than 50 priests of the Archdiocese participated was held Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, for Fr. John D. Lennon, SSJ, who died in the rectory of Holy Redeemer on Saturday, Sept. 27th. He was 61.

The eulogy was offered by Fr. Hugh P. Henneberry, a classmate and long-time personal friend of Fr. Lennon, who spoke in eloquently simple terms of the life of Fr. Lennon and his devotion to his ministry and to the Black people he served.

"JOHN LIKED to have things in order and his life was the same. He saw orderliness and direction as essential to the smooth operation of his parishes. It was not often easy of accomplishment — but he worked at it," said his friend.

"He would have said of this service today "It's wonderful!" A favorite expression, and he would glow when he said it, because he meant it. And he would like to have people laugh and see joy and experience it in their life with God and their daily efforts in and around the parish," Fr. Henneberry said.

Concelebrating the Mass with

Archbishop Mc Carthy was Fr. John Philippelli, SSJ, Superior General of the Order of St. Joseph, and Fr. Joseph M. Calamare, SSJ, a classmate of Fr. Lennon. Fr. Calamare flew from Long Island in the Bahamas for the liturgy. The Society has a mission there.

FR. LENNON was a priest of the Society of St. Joseph and was pastor of Holy Redeemer for the past five years.

Fr. Lennon's ministry was exclusively to blacks during his 35 years of service to the Church.

Following his ordination on Oct. 10, 1955, Fr. Lennon served as associate of three parishes during the next 12 years: Jacksonville, Fl., Beaumont, Texas, and Norfolk, Va.

In 1957 he was appointed pastor of Holy Family, Mitchelville, Md., and seven years later, in 1964, was transferred to St. Peter Claver Church, Tampa, Fla. After two years he was sent to Holy Redeemer, San Antonio, Tex. and then to St. Anthony, Dallas, Tex., in 1968. While there he developed an outstanding school, using the Montessori technique of education. In 1974 he served as pastor of Holy Comforter — St. Cyprian Church in



Priests from all over the Archdiocese attended the Mass of the Resurrection for Father Lennon at Holy Redeemer.

Washington, D.C. for a year and then moved on to Holy Redeemer, Miami, where he remained until his death on Sept. 27.

THERE WERE three Masses concelebrated for him. The first was on Tuesday evening; the second, for the school children at 8:30 a.m.,

Wednesday, and the funeral Mass of the Resurrection at a.m.

Burial will be in the family plot at Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. Fr. Lennon is survived by his father and two brothers, James of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and Joseph of Potomac, Md.

Women oppose ERA, women's ordination

By Sue Blum

Two significant "Position Papers" were adopted on September 20, 1980, by the National Council of Catholic Women's General Assembly which met in San Francisco. Attending the Assembly from Miami were the Rev. Laurence J. Conway, Moderator of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and Mrs. Joyce Masso, President of the MACCW.

Father Conway stated that these position papers, on "Women in the Church" and "Justice for Women" have been under consideration since 1977 when first introduced. Since then, discussion and clarification have continued until the recent adoption by the NCCW governing body.

THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Women, which numbers about 11 million women, states in its position paper, "Women in the Church", "recognizes that there is a movement in the Church to seek the ordination of women as the fullest recognition of ecclesial equality of women and as a viable way to expand the ordained ministry to serve the mission of the Church. In harmony with its affirmation of the teaching Church, the Executive Committee of the NCCW accepts the Declaration on the Question of the Admission of Women to the Ministerial Priesthood, issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, The Vatican, 1976, which states that the Church

does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination. Both Pope Paul VI and John Paul II have made pronouncements similar to the Declaration."

The Position Paper on "Women in the Church" continues, "We can realize that many who are working generously for the Church and who have made a formal commitment to pursue their mission as their primary apostolate do not affirm the Declaration and are pained by what they consider inadequate and inconclusive reasoning. We support their continuing reflection and respect their questioning... We think that the approach should be a profound one, in the spirit of love, prayer, and scholarly discipline, rather than one of

confrontation and demand."

AFTER A LENGTHY summary of NCCW support of various legislation now in effect in the United States (such as the Equal Pay Act of 1963, Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974, etc.), the NCCW Position Paper on "Justice for Women" suggests that members in the individual states should set up Task Forces to study current state laws affecting women. "Some states are more progressive... In other states, a deep void of protective laws exists. Because of this, the following are some of suggested statutes to seek:

- Right to own property in own name.
- Right to hold money in own name
- Right to privacy in prisons, hospitals, mental institutions, etc.
- Establishment of a "Displaced Homemakers Act"
- Removal of discrimination for women in insurance.



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Meeting on Cuban exodus this Sunday

A meeting will be held Oct. 12th at Immaculata-La Salle Cafeteria, sponsored by the Office of Religious Education and will deal with the Cuban exodus of the last few months at a socio-psychological level as well as at a theological level.

Bishop Agustin Roman said:

"For several months now we have faced a crisis situation: approximately 80,000 Cuban refugees have remained and settled in South Florida. The pastoral problems presented by this massive exodus constitute a challenge for our local Church, which has already responded in various ways to this situation. I am deeply grateful for the cooperation received in this respect.

"The Archdiocese of Miami has committed itself to a process of evangelization. Within this framework we would like to place all these initiatives and efforts on behalf of the refugees. For this purpose, I invite you to participate in an evening of reflection about this

reality.

"On Sunday, October 12th, at the closing of the Hispanic Heritage Week, we will gather from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Immaculata-La Salle High School.

"In this bi-lingual program we will enjoy the contribution of Dr. José Ignacio Lasaga, who will present a general picture of the present Cuban exodus from a psycho-social point of view. His presentation will be followed by a panel of reactors who will share with us their experiences with the refugees. Finally, we shall place these reflections and experiences within a pastoral-theological framework which may facilitate our ministry.

"In union with the Holy Father, who has dedicated this Sunday as the World Day of Prayer for the success of the Synod on the Family, we, as an ecclesial family, will begin to work together in behalf of the most needy of our brothers."

Lecture on Church Architecture

If you would like to understand why the architecture of catholic churches is changing, you have a great opportunity this Sunday, October 12, at 10:00 a.m. in

the Library of the College of Boca Raton. Patrick Quinn will present an illustrated lecture on history and theology of Church architectures.

Funeral for Ex-Gesu nun

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated in St. Joseph Convent chapel, St. Augustine for Sister Perpetua O'Callaghan, S.S.J., a member of the faculty at Gesu School in downtown miami for 23 years.

The Irish-born nun, who died on Sept. 30 after 77 years of service as a Religious, had also been a member of the staff at the Catholic Children's Home, Perrine, for three years. Her other missions included teaching positions at schools staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine in the See city, Jacksonville, Loretto, Ybor City and Orlando. She was 93.

Congressman Hyde to Speak

Congressman Henry J. Hyde will be banquet speaker at the annual Florida Right to Life Convention to be held at Bahia Mar, in Ft. Lauderdale on Oct. 11. The convention starts at 9:00 a.m., and there is a \$10.00 registration fee for the day. Last minute reservations may be made by calling Arlene Conklin at 498-3381. (Delray Beach).

Petite Cursillo

There will be a Petite Cursillo held at the Pastoral Activities Center, 7707 N.W. 2nd Ave., (adjacent to St. Mary's Cathedral parking lot) Miami, on October 11, 1980, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Father Cahill's father dies

LIGHTHOUSE POINT — The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated last Friday in St. Paul the Apostle Church for Col. Frank E. Cahill, Jr. who died at the age of 80 after a long illness.

Fr. Frank E. Cahill, III, associate pastor, St. Vincent Church, Margate, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his father, a resident of Florida since 1965.

Concelebrating with him were Fr. Frederick Brice, Fr. Louis Roberts, Fr. William Gunther, Fr. Joseph Carney, Fr. Robert McKee, and Fr. Ronald Demski.

A pioneer in the motion picture industry, Col. Cahill was, prior to his retirement, vice president of Century Projector Corp. He was intimately active in the development of sound in films, the three dimension and wide screen processes and theater television. In 1925 he joined First National Pictures as assistant to the vice president and treasurer. For three years he was assistant to the managing director of First National's Burbank studios. From 1929 to 1959 he was director of sound and projection and coordinator of all technical activities for Warner Bros. Pictures.

Col. Cahill, who was graduated from Manhattan College and Columbia U. Graduate School of Business, was on active duty with the U.S. Army Signal Corps as executive officer, Army Pictorial Services, from 1942 to 1945.

In addition to his son, Col. Cahill is survived by his wife, Elsa Browne Cahill, with whom he resided at 2121 N.E. 42nd Ct.

Interment was in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

Bishops Unite

in Criticism of Bolivia

OTTAWAY (NC) — The Catholic bishops of Canada have expressed solidarity with the Bolivian bishops and their criticisms of Bolivia's new military government.



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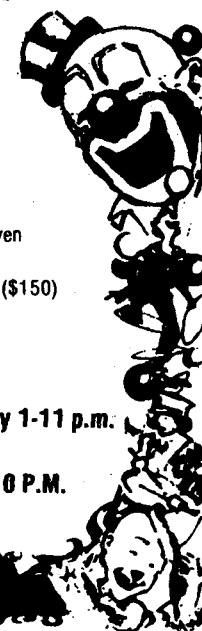
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Racism mocks words of Jesus

U.S. Bishop's Pastoral Letter
On Racism In Our Day
November 14, 1979

Part II

The Sin of Racism

Racism is a sin: a sin that divides the human family, blots out the image of God among specific members of that family, and violates the fundamental human dignity of those called to be children of the same Father. Racism is the sin that says some human beings are inherently superior and others essentially inferior because of race. It is the sin that makes racial characteristics the determining factor for the exercise of human rights. It mocks the words of Jesus: "Treat others the way you would have them treat you." Indeed, racism is more than a disregard for the words of Jesus; it is a denial of the truth of the dignity of each human being revealed by the mystery of the Incarnation.

In order to find the strength to overcome the evil of racism, we must look to Christ. In Christ Jesus, "there does not exist among you Jew or Greek, slave or freeman, male or female. All are one in Christ Jesus." As Pope John Paul II has said so clearly, "our spirit is set in one direction, the only direction for our intellect, will and heart is — toward Christ, the Redeemer of (humanity)." It is in Christ, then, that the Church finds the central cause for its commitment to justice, and to the struggle for the human rights and dignity of all persons.

When we give in to our fears of the other because he or she is of a race different from ourselves, when we prejudge the motives of others precisely because they are of a different color, when we stereotype or ridicule the other because of racial characteristics and heritage, we fail to heed the command of the Prophet Amos: "Seek good and not evil, that you may live; then truly will the Lord . . .

be with you as you claim! . . . Then let justice surge like water, and goodness like an unfailing stream."

Today in our country men, women, and children are being denied opportunities for full participation and advancement in our society because of their race. The educational, legal, and financial systems, along with other structures and sectors of our society, impede people's progress and narrow their access because they are black, Hispanic, Native American or Asian.

continuing existence of racism becomes apparent, however, when we look beneath the surface of our national life: as, for example, in the case of unemployment figures. In the second quarter of 1979, 4.9 % of white Americans were unemployed; but for blacks the figure was 11.6%; for Hispanics, 8.3%; and for Native Americans on reservations, as high as 40%. The situation is even more disturbing when one realizes that 35% of black youth, 19.1 % of Hispanic

segregation of many suburban areas by means of unjust practices of social steering and blockbusting. Witness also the high proportion of Hispanics, blacks, and Indians on welfare and the fact that the median income of nonwhite families is only 63% of the average white family income. Moreover, the gap between the rich and the poor is widening, not decreasing.

Racism is apparent when we note that the population in our prisons consists disproportionately of minorities; that violent crime is the daily companion of a life of poverty and deprivation; and that the victims of such crimes are also disproportionately nonwhite and poor. Racism is also apparent in the attitudes and behavior of some law enforcement officials and in the unequal availability of legal assistance.

Finally, racism is sometimes apparent in the growing sentiment that too much is being given to racial minorities by way of affirmative action programs or allocations to redress long-standing imbalances in minority representation and government-funded programs for the disadvantaged. At times, protestations claiming that all persons should be treated equally reflect the desire to maintain a *status quo* that favors one race and social group at the expense of the poor and the nonwhite.

Racism obscures the evils of the past and denies the burdens that history has placed upon the shoulders of our black, Hispanic, Native American, and Asian brothers and sisters. An honest look at the past makes plain the need for restitution wherever possible — makes evident the justice of restoration and redistribution.

"Indeed, racism is more than a disregard for the words of Jesus; it is a denial of the truth of the dignity of each human being revealed by the mystery of the incarnation."

The structures of our society are subtly racist, for these structures reflect the values which society upholds. They are geared to the success of the majority and the failure of the minority. Members of both groups give unwitting approval by accepting things as they are. Perhaps no single individual is to blame. The sinfulness is often anonymous but nonetheless real. The sin is social in nature in that each of us, in varying degrees, is responsible. All of us in some measure are accomplices. As our recent pastoral letter on moral values states: "The absence of personal fault for an evil does not absolve one of all responsibility. We must seek to resist and undo injustices we have not caused, lest we become bystanders who tacitly endorse evil and so share in guilt for it."

Racism Is A Fact

Because the Courts have eliminated statutory racial discrimination and Congress has enacted civil rights legislation, and because some minority people have achieved some measure of success, many people believe that racism is no longer a problem in American life. The

youth, and an estimated 60% of Native American youth are unemployed. Quite simply, this means that an alarming proportion of tomorrow's adults are cut off from gainful employment — an essential prerequisite of responsible adulthood. These same youths presently suffer the crippling effects of a segregated educational system which in many cases fails to enlighten the mind and free the spirit, which too often inculcates a conviction of inferiority and which frequently graduates persons who are ill-prepared and inadequately trained. In addition, racism raises its ugly head in the violence that frequently surrounds attempts to achieve racial balance in education and housing.

With respect to family life, we recognize that decades of denied access to opportunities have been for minority families a crushing burden. Racial discrimination has only exacerbated the harmful relationship between poverty and family instability.

Racism is only too apparent in housing patterns in our major cities and suburbs. Witness the deterioration of inner cities and the

(Next week: A Look at the Past)

It's a Date

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of Americas, Court Holy Spirit No. 1912, Pompano Beach, Fla., will hold a business meeting at 1:00 p.m., at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, Friday, October 17, 1980. For information please call 941-5546.

Single Catholics

The Miami Catholic Singles Club will

hold a costume party for Halloween at St. Augustine's 1400 Mille Rd., Singles ages 20-40 are invited, at 8:00 p.m. Cost \$3.00.

Barbeque Dinner

Blessed Trinity Parish will hold its Annual Barbeque Dinner at 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.00.

No. Dade Deanery

North Dade Deanery Fall Meeting will be held on Oct. 18, at St. Mary's Cathedral. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., 9:00 meeting, 11:00 concelebrated Mass, 12:00 luncheon. Guest speaker, Fr. Timothy Lynch, Spiritual Moderator for Marriage Preparation. Tickets \$5:00. Call Mrs. Mc Manus, 751-3000 for reservations. Deadline is Monday, October 13.

Polish Dinner/Dance

A Polish dinner dance will be held at St. Basil's Hall at 1475 NE 119 St., N.M.B., Donation \$10 — Music by Patacchia. 2nd Annual celebration of the election of Pope John Paul II. Benefit Respect Life Program. For information and reservations call Margaret Rossman, 651-5639 or Respect Life Office 653-2921.

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Archdiocese Charismatic meet on Miami Beach

By Maria Jacobson

Largest gathering of Roman Catholics for a weekend of prayer in the Archdiocese of Miami took place last weekend at the First Charismatic Conference held in the Broward Community College North Campus.

The Holy Spirit really did something. He did something never seen before in the Archdiocese — 2,200 Bible-totin' Roman Catholics converged in one place.

Charismatics were told it is time to remove themselves from conferences and prayer groups into being integrated into parish life and become servants of the whole Body and witnesses to the power of Jesus, that the charismatic renewal is too important to be a gnostic sect.

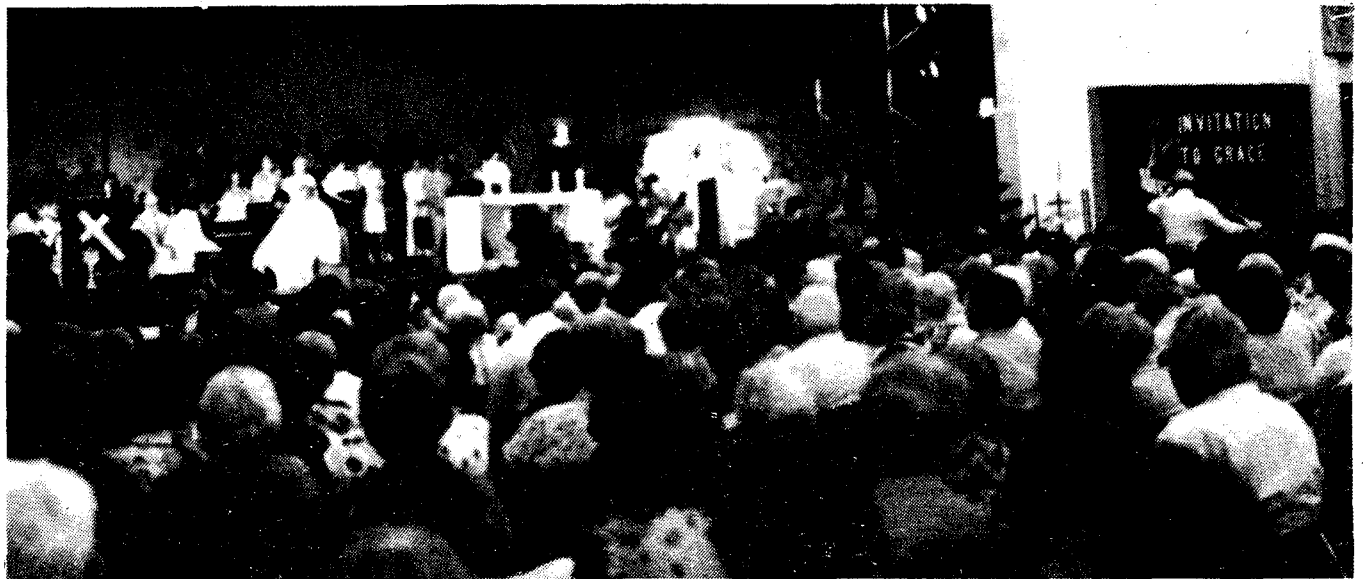
Father David Russell of St. Louis Parish led off the conference with a stirring message on "An Invitation to Grace", the theme of the conference. "Is Jesus enough for you?", he asked or "is it Jesus and . . .?" Father Russell emphasized the need to know Jesus personally and let Him rule over your life. "You must be Born-again," he said.

"If you are, you will inherit the promises, you are going to see the Kingdom and praise God forever." But don't be like a bell with no clapper, he warned — "that is a Christian who doesn't know Jesus Christ." "Say 'Yes, Jesus — I praise you, Lord of Lords, King of Kings. yes Jesus, you are enough for me — you are enough for peace in my heart and joy in my spirit."

Archbishop McCarthy was the chief concelebrant and homilist at the Eucharistic celebration on Saturday morning in honor of St. Francis of

Assisi. The Archbishop put it to the charismatics squarely that they must unite in their parishes and be the light, salt and yeast. They must be the FPL of their parishes. (That is Faith, Prayer and Love.)

Auditorium at Broward Community College is filled with Charismatic people of the Archdiocese of Miami. (Photos by Emily DiEmmanuele)



Charismatics are a people of faith . . . natural evangelizers, the Archbishop said. They have a deep sense of community and have grown in a deep faith together. And to be true followers

of Jesus Christ, they must unite now with the Body of Christ in Parish Renewal.

How angry Satan must be, Archbishop McCarthy said, to see the loyalty of the charismatics to the Church in spite of demonic forces against the renewal. Evangelization is gospelization and that is Christianization, he continued and asked that each person renew his own life of faith and prayer and love, as well as their life of discipleship.

Balancing the elements of the Holy Spirit in Church is extremely essential, said Father George Montague during Saturday's sessions. He explained that each person is a spirit, soul and body and must nourish each accordingly with Spirit and His Gifts for the spirit, the Word of God for his soul and the Sacraments for the body. Body, he said, is a brotherhood, a solidarity with all man, earth, flowers as well as the body of flesh. As the Body of Christ, Jesus Christ can be experienced personally in community as well as one's own personal experience. he warned that to disregard one or two of the elements

could lead to 'routine', 'magic' or the 'occult.'

He said we have two special gifts from the Father given to us in the Spirit to enable us to live the balanced Christian life, Jesus and His mother; Jesus is needed for salvation; Mary symbolizes love that stood at the foot of the cross and never went off and did her own thing. She did not understand, but stood anyway. It was there she heard her Son say, "Mother, behold your son, and John, behold your mother." Mary stands by her own. She mother by Jesus and she will stand by each person who receives her as 'mother.'

Father Robert DeGrandis shared his Gift of Healing and taught that each baptized person has the power of healing because it is a gift of the Holy Spirit. It is poured out as an answer to prayer. We are all called to be pray-ers, so we are also called to be heal-ers. "Pray for one another", Father DeGrandis admonished the charismatics. "This, he said, is a mandate from Jesus Christ." "Invest yourself in Prayers

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Charismatics are a people of faith, Abp. McCarthy told listeners

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St. Brendan's school celebrates 25 years

BY JOSE P. ALONSO
Voice Spanish Editor

Archbishop Edward McCarthy will concelebrate a special Mass at St. Brendan parish, 8725 S.W. 32 St., Miami, in honor of the school's 25th Anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, St. Brendan's founding pastor, will be present, as will priests who have served in the parish through the years and priests from other parts of the Archdiocese.

ST. BRENDAN'S parish was founded in 1954. Until that time, it was part of St. Therese of the Little Flower parish in Coral Gables, and of the diocese of St. Augustine, then under Bishop Joseph P. Hurley.

In the beginning, Msgr. Donovan had two options: build the school first, or build the church first; he chose to

build the school. True, until the current auditorium was built, Masses were said outdoors or in an old warehouse.

After groundbreaking ceremonies in 1954, September 1955, saw the school open its doors with eight classrooms and 275 students enrolled in Kindergarten through fourth grades. The next year, as enrollment increased, another second grade class was added, as well as a fifth grade. In 1957, sixth grade was added along with another third-grade class.

ORIGINALLY, the school was staffed by Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, whose mother house was in Illinois and who came to Miami at Msgr. O'Donovan's invitation. They were the first sisters from this order to come to Florida. Currently, they staff St. Gregory's School in Plantation.

Sister Christine was the first principal, and she worked with three more sisters and a number of teachers. In 1956, three more sisters and a few lay teachers were added.

At the same time, the school offered CCD classes to 200 students from the public schools.

On December 13, 1957, eight more classrooms were dedicated and the school expanded to include seventh and eighth grades.

Today, St. Brendan's provides education for more than 1,000 students, with 600 more on the waiting list.

CCD classes serve more than 1400 students, and this year alone 124 catechists were commissioned.

THE SCHOOL, also consists of a cafeteria that serves as an auditorium, a science and audiovisuals room and the Ella D. Barton library, with more than 6,000 volumes.

To date, Masses are held in the original auditorium but a permanent church building is being constructed. The auditorium will then be turned into eight more classrooms.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, current pastor, is pleased with the accomplishments of the school, but always remembers that 600 more children dream of someday studying at St. Brendan. This is his first wish, to enlarge the school, an enlargement that might soon become a reality.



The Department of Religious Education of the Archdiocese of Miami is holding a workshop called "Living Signs of the Living Christ," whose aim is to assist those who work with adults in sacramental programs designed to prepare both parents and children for the sacraments. The next "Living Signs" programs will be held as follows:

Oct. 11 - Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Broward County, English only

Oct. 25 - San Marco Church, West coast, English only

Oct. 25 - St. Margaret Church, Rural Ministries, Spanish only

For more information call the Department of Religious Education, in Dade, 757-6241; in Broward, 525-5167 or 552-5776; in Palm Beach, 833-1951

A Rosary for the hostages

When it seemed that the entire world stood still in shock over the taking of the American Embassy in Iran, and the imprisonment of 53 American, a housewife and mother from Tampa Marina Ruffolo, took action.

"It came to me that there were 53 hostages in Iran, and 53 Hail Marys in the Rosary, and that the Rosary has always, in the history of the Church, been the weapon of prayer used to obtain help from God through the intercession of Our Mother.

"I used the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe because she is called the Queen of the Americas, and the hostages are American. An artist friend drew the design of the Rosary around the image of Our Lady, and the name of each hostage (which I obtained from Washington), was printed next to each bead. I presented a copy of this painting to our Holy Father in Rome last June, and he seemed quite pleased and impressed.

"One hostage, Richard Queen, has been released (and by the way, I was told he was wearing a Rosary around his neck when he came off the plane), therefore the Rosary is now being offered with 52 Hail Marys of petition and one of Thanksgiving."

This 'campaign of prayer' for the release of the hostages was recently brought from the West Coast of Florida to the East Coast by members of St. John the Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale. With the encouragement of their pastor, Father Manning, and the enthusiasm of all who heard about it, the parishioners are offering their personal prayers and rosaries during the month of October for this specific purpose; The Release of the Hostages. A copy of the painting presented to Our Holy Father will be on display in the Church, and the Rosary will be prayed before Mass each morning at 8:30 A.M. Cardinal Gibbons High School and St. Coleman's school have also joined the prayer effort.

It should be noted that Marina Ruffolo is not your ordinary breed of housewife, for the love and concern of this Catholic woman prompted her to edit "The Dynamic Voice of Vatican II" a paraphrased version of the 16 Documents of Vatican II, especially for lay people. Recently this same concern for her world and her church blossomed into her second book "Religious Freedom and the Dignity of Woman".

For copies of the painting of our Lady of Guadalupe and the Hostage Rosary, or more information about this 'crusade of prayer', persons can contact St. John the Baptist Church in Fort Lauderdale.

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St. Michael's MACCW Receives Award

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Women's Clubs

The October meeting of the St. Agnes Woman's Club will be held on Oct. 15, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 100 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne. Barbara Reilly will present a slide program.

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On October 12, 1980, the Cathedral Women's Guild, St. Mary's Cathedral, 7525 N.W. 2 Ave., Miami, will sponsor a cake sale in the Old Parish Hall across from the Cathedral. Please support your church, its guild and its many charities.

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St. Kevin's Women's Guild will receive Communion in a body at the

9:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday October 12, a breakfast will follow at Lum's Restaurant, 107 Ave., and S.W. 8th St., friends, parishioners welcome. The guild meeting will be held on Oct. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Handicapped Singles

If you are a disabled college student or working full time, the goal Handicapped Singles Club (18-50) is for you. Come join us for a wonderful Sunday afternoon picnic on October 12th at Oak Grove Park. - For more information, contact John Winters, 895-6377.

Weekend Retreat

Weekend Retreat for Women will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 1234th St., Kendall, beginning at 7:00 P.M., Friday, ending on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Sister Peggy at 238-2711.

"The Mystery"

Catholic Campus Ministry at F.I.U., presents a multimedia meditation on "The Mystery" with Fr. George A.

Garcia at University House, 213 East Tuesday, October 14, at 12:30 P.M.

Memorare Society

The Memorare Society, a social club for Widows and Widowers will hold their monthly meeting at St. Louis Church Center, Friday, Oct. 10, at 8:00 p.m. For information please call 274-0244.

Film Festival

The Parishioners Guild of Resurrection Church, Dania will do the winter program of Family Night Film Festivals, on Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the parish Hall. Adults \$1.00, children under 12, \$.50. Refreshments available.

Rummage Sale

Blessed Sacrament Parish will hold their Annual Rummage Sale Oct. 17-18, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 1701 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale.

Articles will be accepted from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 13, 14, and 15. For information call 565-2976.

Men's Club

1st Annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Oct. 12, at St. David's Church, Davie, 7501 SW 39 St. Mass at 8:45 a.m. Breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Arrowhead Country Club. Guest Speakers Dolphin Denny and Partner.

Western Day

Western Day will be held at St. Helen's Church on Oct. 18, from NOON to 6:30 p.m. Country picnic from Noon. Barn Dance in the evening 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Country Western music Square Dance caller. Tickets available at St. Helen's, please call 731-7314.

Divorced/Separated

St. Bartholomew Ministry to Divorced and Separated will present a talk by Fr. John Fink, "Compassion in the Church." St. Bartholomew's is located at 8001 Miramar Pkwy, Miramar. For information please call 983-1134 or 625-0369.

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Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID A. CARROLL, INDIVIDUALLY
AND AS Trustee for ELKS LODGE
BPOE NO. 2479, INC et al.,
Defendants
TO: DAVID A. CARROLL
GEORGE COZZONE, a/k/a A. GEORGE COZZONE
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DON R. LIVINGSTONE, ESQUIRE
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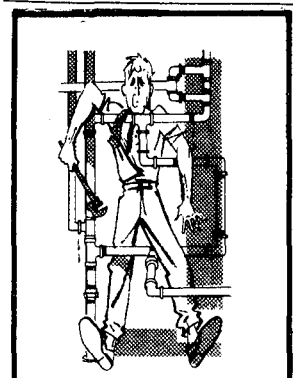
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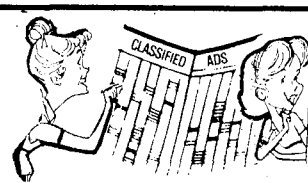
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'St. Bikini' Church of Biscayne Boulevard

By Ana M. Rodriguez
Voice Staff Writer

The church on U.S. 1 that used to be the Bikini motel has come a long way in 10 years. From a first Mass with 11 people in attendance to eight Masses a week in three different languages with 200 people in attendance.

To the parishioners of St. Martha's, at 114th and Biscayne Blvd., "St. Bikini Church" has become "Our Basilica on the Boulevard."

And as they celebrate their tenth anniversary this month, most of them have mixed emotions, at once looking to the future and reminiscing about the past.

NEXT YEAR, perhaps, St. Martha's will lose its distinction as the only church in S. Florida that is really a motel. Plans have been in the works to move to a new building on 93rd Street and Biscayne, this time an 'original' church built especially for St. Martha's.

It'll still be the "only church on U.S. 1 in Dade County," but for Pastor John McLaughlin and many of his parishioners, the move will be a bit sad.

"You always have memories of the first place where you started out," said Fr. McLaughlin. But the old motel is ailing. It is no longer big enough for the growing congregation. Inadequate wiring, cracks in the walls and an air conditioning that doesn't function quite as well contributed to the decision to move.

"IT HAS GROWN to the point where we're really in need of a church," said Fr. McLaughlin, who took over pastor's duties from Msgr. Bryan Walsh, currently Director of the Archdiocese of Miami's Catholic Service Bureau, in 1978.

Father says he likes the "simplicity of the parish, the warmth and the intimacy" of a church which is really seven consecutive motel rooms with the walls and the bathrooms knocked out.

"To them, a church is not a physical structure, it is a place where they can express their faith."

Father John McLaughlin



Fr. John McLaughlin stands in front of St. Martha's Church, ten years ago known as the Bikini Motel which offers Masses in French, English and Spanish.

Only six chairs fit across the 'nave' of St. Martha's. "You can't hide anywhere," says Fr. McLaughlin, "it's obvious you're here."

He hopes the new building will not change that, although it will fit 400 people, twice the number that St. Martha's can handle now.

WE HOPE the simplicity and the deep faith of the people will continue," said

Father. "To them, a church is not a physical structure, it is a place where they can express their faith."

To celebrate that faith St. Martha's is planning a concelebrated anniversary Mass at 5 p.m. on October 18th, to be followed by a dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in North Miami. Archbishop Edward McCarthy will be special guest at the dinner.

This weekend, Father Charles Mallen will conduct 40 hours of devotion, from Sunday to Tuesday night, also in commemoration of the anniversary.

In the works are plans for organizing the first parish council and taking a census of the parish, "to reach out to the neighborhood and to get to know the people," said Fr. McLaughlin. "We're very optimistic."

Charismatic Meet

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of Praise, they are essential to healing." The second part of his formula for healing is 'forgiveness.'

"Praise and Forgiveness equal Healing", Father DeGrandis said. "Every Mass should bring forth healings." There is no reason for this not to happen.

On Sunday morning, Father Michael Eivers of St. Boniface parish brought the entire charismatic renewal to its place in parish renewal with the Blessed Mother as hostess.

First of all if "your own on-going spirit is renewed, your own fire can set fire to your parish. This is the key", he said "to Parish Renewal. The most basic ingredient, the most essential pillar if you are really serious about spiritual renewal and union with Jesus is "consistent, prime time, face to face prayer."

This he defined as silent, allowing the Lord to love you, no Bible, no book, no intercessions, no liturgy, no prayer on the run, but a silent contemplative Prayer life.

The second pillar he said is "Nourishment in God's Word". He explained this is on a parish level or prayer group level and moves out of the 'hors'd'oeuvre room to the real banqueting table where the real meat of the Word is taught.

His third pillar is "Being Molded by

Eucharist. Father quoted St. Thomas Aquinas, "In the Eucharist is the whole good of the Church."

The fourth pillar is "Mothering of Mary". In his parish, Father Eivers said, one of their members had a vision of Mary as the hostess of the prayer meeting, so she now holds the title of "Hostess at St. Boniface." She is so integral to the Good News, Father said, that without her, the Good News is incomplete. She is the "Yes, woman" lived out.

The fifth pillar Father Eivers considered basic to the renewal of the parish is "Service to the Parish." Service should be our middle name, he said. Jesus is all Service. He showed us how at the Last Supper and as Father Mike said, Jesus said, "Do the same."

The sixth and last pillar is "Support of Your Pastor." See him as an ordinary human being called by Jesus. He has a very large family and is responsible for discerning the Will of God for his family. This is a great spiritual responsibility and he NEEDS your affirmation. Pray for him. love him into Life.

Bishop Rene Gracida celebrated the Sunday Liturgy and was the main homilist. "Cry out like Habbakkuk and say 'How long O Lord? I cry out violence. you do not intervene". We are not the only ones to become discouraged. The apostles also asked Jesus to "Increase our faith to accom-



Youth also participated with music and singing, as Fr. Stephen O'Dea looks on.

plish your work" and Jesus answered that they only needed faith the size of a mustard seed. "You will be empowered by me, Jesus said. Bishop Gracida said the Invitation to Grace was also given to the apostles and this grace is an open-ended grace that just goes through and nothing in return. The Bishop reviewed the history of the structural aspect of the Church and

emphasized that Vatican II brought about the radical vision of Pope John XXIII that the Pope, the Bishops, the Priests, the Religious and the Lay People are "united in a common bond and relationship all praying, living and acting together." "Take this opportunity now to live in Praise and then use it to perpetuate it in our lives," was Bishop Gracida's final word.

Sínodo: Resumen de la 1ra. Semana

by NC News Service

Vaticano, Sept. 27 — Al inaugurar el Sínodo Mundial sobre la Misión de la familia cristiana en el mundo contemporáneo, el Papa Juan Pablo II declaró ante los 216 obispos y sus 53 consultores que cada familia "debe guardar y conservar los valores fundamentales... para así salvar a la misma humanidad." Durante la misa en la Capilla Sixtina el papa recordó que la familia es "el principal objeto de la evangelización y catequesis de la iglesia; es a la vez, sujeto creador insustituible." La función del sínodo, que puede durar un mes a partir del 26 de Septiembre, es enfocar los problemas espirituales, morales, económicos y sociales de la familia. El papa recomendó que se trate de iluminar la misión como derivada de Cristo salvador y su sacrificio. Una de las oraciones pidió por el amor mutuo de los esposos cristianos, otra por los separados o abrumados por diferencias.

Cardenal Jose Ratzinger, de Alemania Occidental, enumeró los temas a considerar desde el aborto y la anticoncepción hasta la virginidad, "la mayoría de los males productos de la civilización tecnológica" que oscurecen los valores

tradicionales. Como profetas, dijo, debemos denunciar "las ideologías y los abusos que tornan al hombre y la mujer contra sí mismos." Vislumbró tres grandes tendencias de la humanidad: un deseo imposible de volver al pasado, la búsqueda de los bienes materiales, y la solución cristiana. mencionó también entre otros temas, la poligamia, el papel de la mujer en la sociedad, la indisolubilidad del matrimonio, los matrimonios mixtos (católicos-protestantes, cristianos-no cristianos), y la justicia social. El Cardenal Raúl Francisco Primatesta de Córdoba, Argentina, calificó a la familia cristiana como "formadora de la persona, educadora en la fe y promotora del desarrollo de la humanidad, escuela auténtica de amor y humanismo." La Madre Teresa de Calcuta, quien es consultora del sínodo, dijo que su gran esperanza es que esta reunión "encuentre al niño y lo retorne al hogar, para encontrar la paz." Exhortó a las familias "a orar todos juntos, para mantener su unión."

El arzobispo de San Francisco, Mons. John Quinn, habló del "gran problema pastoral de la iglesia" referente a la anticoncepción, citando estudios

realizados en Estados Unidos que aseveran que el 80 por ciento de las mujeres católicas casadas usan medios artificiales para evitar el embarazo, y que sólo un 29 por ciento de los sacerdotes consideran tales métodos "intrínsecamente malos." Se complica la labor pastoral empeñada en aplicar las enseñanzas de la iglesia (sólo por medios naturales) pues abunda la literatura sobre el aspecto doctrinal; pero también muchos teólogos están abiertamente en desacuerdo, agregó el arzobispo norteamericano. Pidió que el sínodo contribuya a "crear un nuevo contexto para la enseñanza sobre la anticoncepción" con acento positivo en el sexo y la procreación, y a iniciar un diálogo con los teólogos sobre la encíclica Humanae Vitae (de la vida humana) con que el Papa Pablo VI confirmó la reprobación de los métodos artificiales.

En términos similares habló Mons. Joseph L. Bernardín, arzobispo de Cincinnati, al decir que "se necesita una teología positiva del sexo" entendido como don de Dios para contrarrestar a quienes lo denigran.



El Cardenal Terence Cooke, de New York, de espaldas y a la derecha, explica algún punto al Arzobispo John Quinn, de San Francisco, durante una de las exposiciones del Sínodo.

El sexo influye en todas las relaciones humanas — los casados, los solteros — por su dimensión social; los órganos del cuerpo deben servir "con generosidad al amor y a la vida sin engaños ni decepciones, capaces de ocurrir en relaciones fuera del matrimonio por ejemplo." Ante un enfoque positivo la gente entendería mejor la doctrina de la iglesia sobre la procreación, el matrimonio y el divorcio, agregó Mons. Bernardín.

Los obispos de todo el mundo, reunidos en Sínodo general, marcaron una pausa ayer para evocar la memoria de los papas Pablo VI y Juan Pablo I y para conmemorar el 1500 aniversario de San Benito, patrono de Europa.

Ante unos 25,000 fieles y peregrinos venidos de todo el mundo, el Papa Juan Pablo II presidió en la Basílica de San

Pedro la solemne concelebración en sufracio de sus inmediatos predecesores, en la que participaron los 216 padres sinodales venidos para analizar el papel del matrimonio y la familia en el mundo moderno.

El cardenal George Basil Hume, arzobispo de Westminster, Inglaterra, y presidente del Consejo de Conferencias Episcopales Europeas presentó la declaración de los obispos de Europa de hoy y de mañana, que entregó con la venia del Papa, a seis periodistas que representaban las lenguas polaca, francesa, española, alemana, italiana, e inglesa.

Su contenido es un llamamiento "por una Europa más humana", a favor de los derechos humanos, especialmente en lo que se refiere a la protección de la vida, los refugiados políticos,

(Sigue en la pag. 4A)

La Educación Sexual Para los Niños

Por Ana M. Rodríguez.

La Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos muy pronto publicará las normas para los programas de educación sexual a los niños de las escuelas católicas. El librito tendrá unas 100 páginas y será distribuido próximamente. Contiene además las normas para enseñar el tema sexual en los hogares y en las iglesias locales.

La semana pasada se reunió en Miami Beach la Conferencia de Administradores Católicos de la Florida para discutir el papel de la familia en la educación sexual y la implementación de las normas.

Hace tres años la USCC creó un comité, formado por unos 30 clérigos, teólogos, coordinadores de estudios y sexólogos, que estudiará el asunto y creará las normas para la educación sexual, que ahora sólo aguardan por la aprobación final de los obispos.

En esta reunión en Miami Beach habló Daniel Dolesh, decano de la Educación Continuada en el Biscayne College, notable autor y conferencista sobre la familia y la sexualidad humana y coordinador del proyec-



Dr. Daniel Dolesh

to de las normas. Dijo el Dr. Dolesh que desde fines de la década de los 60 "los obispos de los EE.UU. han estado inequívocamente diciendo que la educación sexual debe ofrecerse en las comunidades locales. Pero han sido criticados por no haber provisto tales programas. Al fin la Iglesia está poniendo su dinero donde está su boca.

"Una razón para las normas son las alarmantes estadísticas de todo el país que muestran estos hechos:

"los jovencitos y jovencitas ya han sido introducidos en la pornografía antes de cumplir los quince y los 17 años respectivamente;

"Una tercera parte de las muchachas y un cuarto de los varones han tenido contacto genital con adultos antes de la pubertad;

Una de cada diez adolescentes femeninas, un promedio de un millón al año, caen en estado de gestación; solo el 28% de las de esta edad que tienen sexo saben cuándo es posible la concepción.

"Estas son las razones negativas pero la razón básica para la educación sexual es muy positiva por cierto", añade el Dr. Dolesh, "especialmente para los cristianos. La sexualidad es don de Dios, algo muy hermoso que todos poseemos y que debe usarse para crear y edificar. La sexualidad es quizá el más importante aspecto en la educación de la juventud. Porque cuando hablamos de sexualidad hablamos de relaciones entre el pueblo de Dios.

"Las tres reglas básicas para la educación sexual son: primera, (Sigue en la pag. 4A)

Colecta Anual para Misiones Rurales

Queridos hermanos en Cristo:

Todos los años, la Iglesia nos recuerda que todos somos llamados a ser discípulos de la palabra de Cristo. Todos somos llamados a Evangelizar.

"Vayan, entonces a todas las Naciones y bauticen en el nombre del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo." En este espíritu de Evangelización, la Iglesia lleva a cabo la colecta anual para las Misiones Rurales en América y en otros países del mundo.

Miles de Misioneros Católicos; sacerdotes, monjas, hermanos, hermanas y voluntarios laicos son ayudados por medio de esta colecta anual para que puedan llevar sus extensivos programas de Misión a todo el mundo.

Ustedes son parte del gran Apostolado Misionero de la Iglesia cuando ayudan generosamente a esta colecta. Les pido su usual generosidad para esta colecta que tendrá lugar el próximo domingo.

Que nuestra Bendita Señora, Reina de las Misiones, bendiga a ustedes y a sus familiares.

Devotamente en Cristo
Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Carta del Arzobispo Quinn a los Obispos de América

Su Excelencia:

A pesar de la pobreza de los artículos de la prensa, la Iglesia ha realizado virtualmente milagros durante las pocas últimas semanas creando oportunidades de reasentamiento para los nuevos refugiados cubanos. De los aproximadamente 60,000 que nos pidieron asistencia, hemos encontrado patrocinadores para unos 54,000, la gran mayoría, decentes y trabajadores, buscando una nueva vida de libertad en este país. Los 6,000 restantes, están situados en cuatro bases militares y en Miami. El Arzobispo McCarthy, muy al tanto de esta situación, está de lo más ansioso por verla resuelta lo más pronto posible.

La relocalización no ha sido fácil. Muchos de los recién llegados han tenido una vida muy inestable en los pasados veinte años y en algunos casos particulares ha sido difícil para vuestras oficinas de reasentamiento encontrarles un patrocinador. No obstante, las oficinas de reasentamiento han hecho una labor sobresaliente, especialmente cuando los patrocinadores se retractaron, tuvieron que hallar nuevos patrocinadores en corto tiempo. A pesar de todo esto, las oficinas trabajaron maravillosamente, especialmente si se tiene en cuenta la limitada asistencia económica disponible.

Como usted sabe, la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos sirve de canal para el uso de fondos del gobierno dedicados al reasentamiento de refugiados en las diócesis. Hasta ahora hemos recibido del gobierno federal un máximo de \$300 por cada refugiado cubano. Esta suma adecuada para

relocalizar a un refugiado que se reunirá con sus familiares en el país es grandemente inadecuada para resolver el problema que encaran los refugiados que permanecen en los campamentos. Estos son los más difíciles de reasentar por sinnúmero de razones. Los más son jóvenes, solteros, sin oficios, no hablan inglés y algunos tienen problemas emocionales.

Reconociendo las dificultades que tenemos en relocalizar a estos restantes refugiados, el gobierno federal ha acordado fondos adicionales para los refugiados a razón de \$2,000 por persona, \$2,500 para un selecto número de ellos en los campos.

Estos fondos son para crear albergue temporal, enseñanza del inglés, asistencia para el desarrollo de empleos e intensivo servicio de asesoramiento por términos de entre tres y seis meses. Con esta asistencia adicional creemos que este grupo de refugiados pueda ser adecuadamente relocalizados.

Aún con estos fondos, necesitamos de vuestra ayuda y estímulo al personal de la oficina diocesana de reasentamiento. Confío que usted animará a su director diocesano a hacer todo lo que el pueda para ayudarnos a relocalizar a estos infortunados refugiados.

Sinceramente suyo en Cristo
Mons. John R. Quinn
Arzobispo de San Francisco
Presidente de NCCB/USCC

Invita Mns. Román a Jornada de Reflexión

Este Domingo 12 de Octubre, Día de la Hispanidad, tendrá lugar en la Inmaculata— La Salle 3601 South Miami Ave., una tarde de reflexión sobre la realidad creada por el éxodo masivo de cubanos de los pasados meses.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami se ha comprometido a un proceso de evangelización que reclama situar los esfuerzos dentro de esta perspectiva.

Con tal fin, Mons. Agustín Román, Obispo Auxiliar, invita a todos los interesados a asistir a este programa en el cual hablará el Dr. José I. Lazaga sobre la visión socio-psicológica de este fenómeno del éxodo cubano. Varios panelistas compartirán sus experiencias en su trabajo con los refugiados.

"El Santo Padre ha dedicado este domingo como Día de Oración por el Sínodo de la Familia y nosotros como Familia-Iglesia de Miami, nos unimos al Papa trabajando juntos por los más necesitados de nuestros hermanos," dice Mons. Román.

Santa Teresa de Avila

Nació Teresa en 1515, en Avila, en la que es hoy provincia de Castilla, hija del hidalgo don Alfonso Sánchez de Cepeda. De niña le entusiasmaban las lecturas sobre los mártires de la igle-

sia. Dotada por el Señor de una inteligencia extraordinaria y una espiritualidad refinada llegó a ser considerada una de las grandes de la literatura castellana y la iglesia la tiene como uno de sus más grandes doctores y místicos.

A la edad de 20 años entró en el convento de la Encarnación de la Orden del Carmelo, en Avila. La Orden, de severas observancias, había mitigado un tanto las rigurosas normas. Teresa volvió al uso de las más estrictas observancias y con la ayuda de San Juan de la Cruz creó nuevas casas para los carmelitas, descalzos de ambos sexos, cuyas reglas causaron la reforma de la orden.

Su poesía, de la mas pura escuela, es un manojo de flores al gran amor de su vida: Jesús. Muchos de sus poemas se usan como himnos en el libro de oraciones de la iglesia universal La Liturgia de las Horas. Sus obras espirituales hacen de ella la guía perfecta en la vida de unión con Dios.

Murió el 15 de Octubre de 1582 en Alba de Tormés.



Santa Margarita Maria Alacoque

Margarita María nació en Autún, Francia en 1647. De una naturaleza sencilla, desarrolló por la oración y la devoción al Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, una poco común humildad. Dotada así por el Señor, Jesús la escogió para una misión especialísima.

Tenía 23 años cuando la humildísima Margarita entró a formar parte de la Orden de la Visitación, en Paray-le-Monial, en los momentos en que la herejía jansenita conmovía a Francia. Cinco años después recibió el gran regalo de su vida espiritual las tres apariciones de Jesús, que dieron rápido auge a la devoción al Corazón Sacratísimo.

Estas apariciones fueron una gran prueba para Margarita, quien gracias a la ayuda espiritual de su confesor, el Beato Claudio de la Colombiere, S.J., pudo resistir los sacrificios heroicos que le costó su fidelidad a los designios divinos. Por su medio el mundo moderno recibió caudales de gracia con las promesas hechas a Santa Margarita por el propio Jesús: los devotos a su Sagrado Corazón que recibieran en estado de gracia la Santa Comunión en la Misa de nueve primeros viernes de mes consecutivos, el mismo Jesús recibiría a la hora de su muerte.

Margarita María murió el 17 de Octubre de 1690 a los 53 años de edad. Fué enterrada bajo el altar de la Capilla del Convento de la Visitación.



Hablará P. Escala sobre Anulación de Matrimonios.

El P. Rafael Escala hablará al grupo de personas separadas y divorciadas de la Parroquia de St. Agatha el lunes 13 de Octubre a las 8:30 p.m. sobre "El proceso de la anulación del matrimonio". Todas las personas interesadas están invitadas. St. Agatha está en el 1111 S.W. 107 Ave. Miami, Florida, Tel. 223-5982.

Misa de la Liga Orante Vocacional

La Liga Orante Vocacional cita a todos sus miembros, e invita a los fieles y simpatizantes, a la Misa que se celebrará en la Iglesia San Juan Bosco, W. Flagler y 13 Avenida, a la 1 p.m. el Domingo 19 de Octubre.

Después de la Misa habrá una reunión en el salón parroquial.

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La Cancillería anuncia que el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy ha hecho los siguientes nombramientos.

El Rev. P. Francis D. Sullivan, O.F.M. Conv., Capellán del Consejo 1726 de Knights of Columbus, Miami, efectivo desde Septiembre 22, 1980.

El Rev. P. Thomas Engbers, Párroco de la parroquia de St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami, efectivo desde Septiembre 25, 1980.

El Rev. P. Pablo Navarro, Secretario del Arzobispo, efectivo desde Octubre 15, 1980.

El Rev. P. Sean O'Sullivan, Párroco Asociado en la parroquia St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, efectivo desde Octubre 15, 1980.

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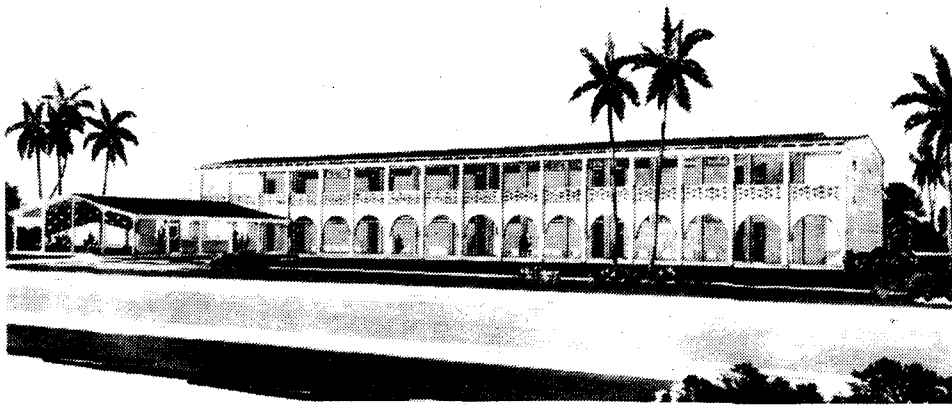
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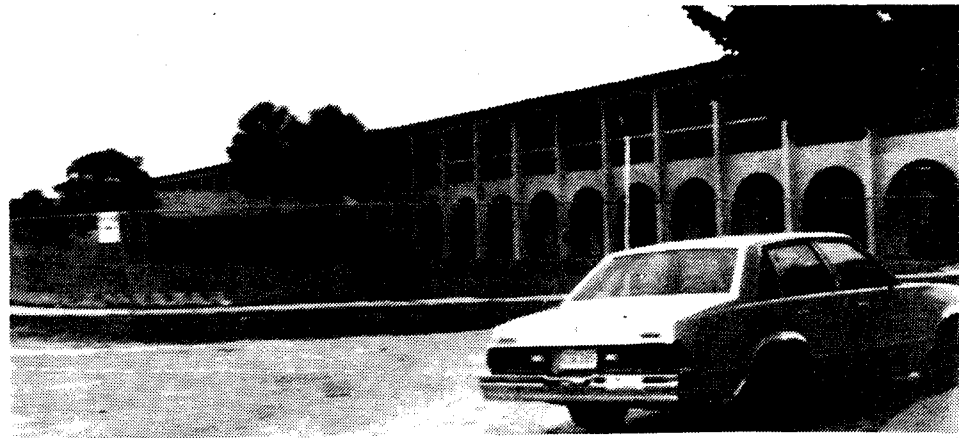
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Dibujo de la fachada de la Escuela Parroquial de St. Brendan, tal como se construyó originalmente. Fue inaugurada y dedicada en 1955.



La misma escuela hoy. Como se puede apreciar, las adiciones realizadas en 1957, siguiendo el mismo estilo, duplicaron su capacidad.

Por José P. Alonso

El próximo Domingo 19 de Octubre, a la una de la tarde, el Arzobispo de Miami, Excelentísimo Edward A. McCarthy celebrará la Santa Misa en la Iglesia parroquial de St. Brendan, 87 Avenida S.W. y Calle 32, para conmemorar el 25 aniversario de su Escuela Parroquial.

Especialmente invitado el párroco fundador de la St. Brendan, Monseñor Thomas O'Donovan, concelebrará la Li-

turgia junto al Arzobispo y al párroco actual Monseñor David Bushey, los sacerdotes de la parroquia y muchos sacerdotes que asistirán en tan señalada ocasión.

St. Brendan comenzó su vida parroquial en 1954, hasta entonces fue parte de la parroquia de St. Theresa (Little Flower) de Coral Gables y de la diócesis de St. Augustine cuyo Arzobispo era Mons. Joseph P. Hurley.

Monseñor O'Donovan tenía dos opciones en aquel momen-

to: comenzar construyendo la iglesia o la escuela para seguir con la otra. Optó por construir la escuela primero y continuar con la iglesia pero el dinero era escaso y la iglesia fue establecida en lo que se pensaba sería el auditorio de la escuela.

Mientras, decían las Misas en un kiosco y los fieles, al aire libre, atendían la Liturgia. A mediados de 1954 se abrió la tierra en solemne ceremonia y Septiembre de 1955 abrió sus puertas la nueva escuela para ocho aulas y una matrícula de 275 niños para un kindergarten, dos primeros grados, uno de segundo, tercero y cuarto grados. Al año siguiente se añadieron otro segundo y un quinto grado debido al aumento de matrículas y en 1957 se creó el sexto grado y se añadió un nuevo tercer grado.

El personal original de la escuela fue constituido por las Hermanas de la Sagrada Familia de Nazareth, con casa matriz en Illinois y que vinieron a Miami por invitación de Mons. O'Donovan. Fueron las primeras en la Florida de esta orden, hoy atienden también la escuela de St. Gregory en Ft. Lauderdale. La Hermana Christine, CSFN, fue la primera Directora fundadora de la Escuela junto a tres hermanas más y algunos laicos maestros. El cuerpo de maestros se vió aumentado al año siguiente, 1956, con tres nuevas hermanas de la misma orden y algunos maestros laicos más.

Al mismo tiempo, en la misma escuela, se daban clases de religión por el programa del C.C.D. a 200 niños que estudiaban en las escuelas públicas.

Diciembre 13 de 1957 vió la inauguración de otra ala de 8 aulas más que incluyeron séptimo y octavo grados. Hoy la otrora pequeña escuela de St. Brendan, provee educación para más de 1000 alumnos y tiene una lista de espera de otros 600. Las clases de religión del CCD tiene unos 1400 niños provenientes de las escuelas públicas y este año cuenta con un cuerpo de catequistas y auxiliares que suman 124 comisionados recientemente.



Casi la mitad de una de las aulas de segundo grado.



Vista parcial de una de las aulas de octavo grado.

Además cuenta la escuela con una enorme cafetería que sirve también de auditorio, un aula de ciencias y audiovisuales para asistir a los alumnos y la biblioteca "Ella D. Barton" con una existencia de más de 6000 volúmenes permanentes y unos 300 temporales.

La Iglesia en sí continuó usando el proyectado auditorium hasta la fecha, en que se está construyendo el templo permanente y la actual iglesia se convertirá en unas ocho aulas más.

Monseñor Bushey se siente muy satisfecho de los logros alcanzados por la escuela, pero siempre tiene presente que hay

otros 600 niños cuyos padres sueñan con poderlos matricular en St. Brendan; y esto es su gran preocupación, ampliar más el colegio. Creemos que tal extensión será muy pronto una realidad.

Shogun se aparta de la historia

Washington (NC) — La mini-serie "Shogun" televisada por la NBC sobre las aventuras de un navegante inglés en el Japón del medioevo, en realidad no refleja la verdadera historia del país ni la vida de los misioneros Jesuítas, según la opinión de varios historiadores. Michael Leiserson, quien enseña cultura japonesa en la Universidad Gonzaga de Spokaene, comentó que la serie da una imagen negativa de los jesuítas.

El P. Benjamín Wren, de la Universidad Loyola en Nueva Orleans, reconoce que los misioneros se mezclaban en la política y el comercio, pero esto era un enfoque común de

esa época en Europa. El P. Leo Nicoll, de la misma universidad, lamentó que "se reviva la leyenda negra contra los españoles y portugueses, Católicos como crueles al paso que los ingleses, hasta sus piratas, son gente buena." El P. John Witek, profesor de historia del Japón en la universidad de Georgetown niega que los jesuítas tuvieran su propio barco, como la mini-serie les atribuye con el "Black Ship," ni vistieran sotana roja como los monjes budistas, ni castigaban con azotes a los penitentes. Varios periódicos y revistas con secciones dedicadas a la televisión reprodujeron críticas del público también.

Planea ABC Programa Inmoral

La organización religiosa American Cause (P.O.Box 7035 Pasadena, CA. 91109) denuncia que la cadena nacional de televisión ABC planea presentar una serie semanal cómica sobre dos amantes homosexuales del sexo masculino. Como si esto fuera poco, la ABC le dará a dicho serie el título de "Adam and Ives." El show trata de restar importancia al hecho de que tal relación es una perversión sexual y entrará en los hogares de EEUU donde millones de niños inocentes lo podrán ver" dice la American

Christian Cause y hace una exhortación a todos los cristianos a unirse y trabajar para defender los valores morales y la familia.

Para que este programa inmoral "Adam and Ives" no pueda ser transmitido deben escribir inmediatamente expresando su protesta a la ABC-TV, Mr. Elton Rule, President, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 y a la Federal Communications Commission, Chairman Charles D. Ferris, 1919 M. Street, Washington DC 20554.

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Lo que no se dice y todos saben

Por Pilar Lamadrid

Leyendo u oyendo las discusiones sobre el aborto a favor o en contra, notamos un fenómeno digno de atención. Se habla de los problemas traídos por el estado de gestación no deseado, se habla de los problemas sociales o económicos que tendrían las mujeres que salen en estado de soltería, y otras porque son solteras y otras porque son casadas que no quieren tener hijos, pero no se habla de lo principal.

En efecto, hay un silencio absoluto sobre una de las causas principales por la cual algunas mujeres salen en estado de gestación sin estar en situación de tener hijos, muy particularmente las solteras: esa causa se llama promiscuidad sexual.

Por qué se habla de todo menos del motivo que lleva al aborto la mayoría de los casos, la falta de respeto y de la moral sobre todo la mujertera que sin miramientos y con libertinaje se somete al acto carnal?

Qué se han hecho de los principios morales de hace unos pocos años aún, que guardaban a las mujeres del uso irresponsable de su cuerpo, de su sexo? Entonces la mujer respetaba su propia dignidad y sabía muy bien que el acto sexual podría traer sus consecuencias: un hijo.

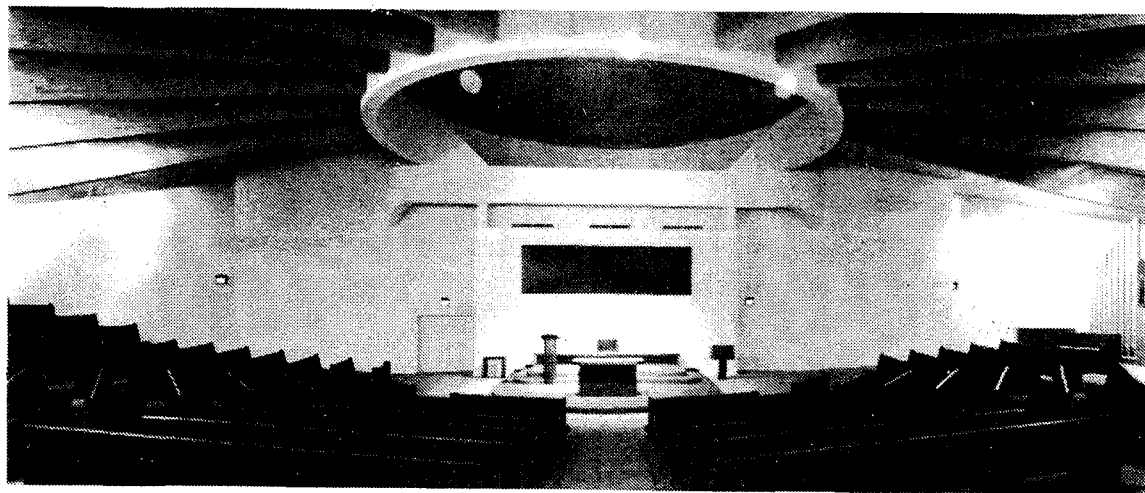
Hoy, con la ridícula mala interpretación, y anticientífica noción de que la mujer debe disfrutar de la misma libertad que el hombre, ni siquiera toman en consideración la realidad de su propia naturaleza que es absolutamente distinta a la del hombre, cuya naturaleza no le ocasiona un embarazo.

Esta filosofía ridícula de la total igualdad con el hombre, ha borrado en la mujer el concepto normal de sus responsabilidades y la ha hecho perder su respeto propio, su dignidad y hasta la moral más elemental.

Así pues, vemos que la causa principal del grave problema de hoy el aborto, o sea matar a las criaturas antes de que nazcan, es un problema traído por un grupo de mujeres irresponsables que a sí mismas se llaman "liberadas" y que se han destruido, y siguen destruyendo con su continua propaganda, el concepto de la sana moral que antes era la mayor gloria de la feminidad de una mujer que se consideraba honesta.

Está claro pues, que la causa del aborto homicida en muchos casos tiene sus raíces en ridículo concepto ultramoderno de la igualdad con el hombre en todo, propagado por las modernas "liberacionistas" que luchan con todos los medios a su alcance por desmoralizar a la mujer haciéndole creer que su libertad está en vivir una vida de libertinaje sexual, sin responsabilidad, sin preocuparse de lo que les pueda suceder físicamente, como es el salir embarazada y de que al interrumpirlo están asesinando a un ser indefenso. De acuerdo a estas "libertadoras" aborticionistas, lo único que hay que hacer es eso: abortar lo que no se quiere y asunto concluido. Y han llegado al extremo de lograr que la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos acepte el inmoral concepto que ellas fomentan.

Difícilmente se resuelve el problema del aborto criminal mientras hay mujeres que se consideran con el derecho a ser sexualmente iguales al hombre, con lo que han perdido gran parte de su dignidad de mujer y todo sentido de moralidad. Y no me refiero sólo a la moralidad de no ejecutar el acto carnal, sino a la moralidad de evitarlo para evitar la inmoralidad del aborto homicida. Porque el acto carnal que termina en un aborto es, en sí mismo, un acto criminal, y nadie tiene derecho a tal igualdad sexual. Esta es una verdad de la que nunca se habla.



DEDICADA NUEVA IGLESIA DE ST. LOUIS

Una hermosa vista del interior de la iglesia. Nótese la curvatura en la posición de los bancos y la digna sencillez del diseño del santuario.

Resumen Del Sínodo... (Viene de la Pag. 1A)

el derecho al trabajo y la libertad religiosa, y para la cooperación entre los pueblos.

Después los obispos europeos condenaron el aborto, el divorcio, la eutanasia y la carrera armamentista, y dijeron que la Iglesia no puede permanecer silenciosa cuando los derechos humanos se ven amenazados.

Cómo podemos apartar nuestros ojos de las nuevas manifestaciones de pobreza que afectan a tanta gente? dice la declaración. "La inseguridad del desocupado, de los trabajadores inmigrantes y de los refugiados... la gran desconfianza que hay por la vida humana y por los derechos del hombre, por la crisis de energía y la recesión económica... el frecuente recurso a la violencia, la locura de la carrera armamentista, el temor de la guerra... todo esto ha creado una situación que llena nuestros corazones de desconfianza, desesperación y un sentido de rebelión".

En críticas veladas al aborto y a la violación de los derechos humanos, el Papa Juan Pablo II dijo que la dignidad de la vida se veía "sistemáticamente amenazada" y que la diferencia entre ricos y pobres era la mayor fuente de tensiones del mundo. Fue la más reciente crítica del papa al aborto y al divorcio.

El empleo de contraceptivos constituyó el primer debate del Sínodo de Obispos al negar el

cardenal italiano Felici cualquier modificación de la doctrina oficial de la Iglesia.

El creciente número de divorcios y de uniones que no respetan las normas de la Iglesia y la elaboración de una doctrina constituyen dos preocupaciones fundamentales del Sínodo General de Obispos que cumplió su primera semana de trabajos.

Prelados de todo el mundo han señalado la necesidad de crear una actitud constructiva ante esos problemas, por los cuales los prelados parecen pronunciarse por cierta flexibilidad de la posición tradicional.

"¿Cómo puede o debe la Iglesia, como madre, ayudar a esos divorciados no católicos, que desean casarse de nuevo con católicos, o a esos católicos obligados a vivir en la situación de matrimonio irregular hasta la

muerte?" preguntó el obispo de Chanthaburi, Tailandia, Lawrence Thienchai Samanchit.

El representante del episcopado uruguayo, monseñor Herbe Seijas, proveniente de un país cuya legislación en materia de divorcio es particularmente amplia, reclamó una "disciplina pastoral más comprensiva en la materia."

Por su parte, diversos obispos, en particular de Perú, Bolivia y México evocaron la situación de las familias indígenas que viven sin consagración civil o religiosa y que la Iglesia no puede condenar ni desechar sin más.

Los obispos de países donde el catolicismo es minoritario insistieron en la necesidad de estudiar los medios de hacer viables los matrimonios mixtos.

Los prelados de países tradicionalmente católicos pusieron el acento en la necesidad de efectuar una "presentación positiva de la sexualidad".

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los padres; segunda, los padres y tercera, los padres. Tienen que estar envueltos a través de todo el proceso, por eso es que las normas tienen una sección para la educación sexual en el hogar."

El Dr. Dolech dice que, aunque le choque a algunos padres, unas 50,000 niñas de 12 años salen en estado cada año.


"Los niños aprenden sobre sexualidad muy pronto en su vida, quiéranlo o no los padres... en la piscina, en los juegos, en el baño de la escuela, etc.

"En este sentido, las normas católicas son un suplemento a lo que se les enseña en las escuelas públicas. No queremos adultos ni niños que sean dominados por el mundo.



2,200 CATOLICOS, BIBLIA EN MANO se reunieron en la Conferencia Carismática celebrada en Pompano Beach la semana pasada. Fue una manifestación de fe y devoción al Espíritu Santo realmente conmovedora. he aquí una vista parcial de la gozoa concurrencia en un momento de canto y danza espiritual entre conferencias, oraciones y Misas.

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