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'Restore Lost Confidence'

By GERARD E. SHERRY

Following Vatican Council II American Catholics lost confidence in their ability to "bring a unique perspective on society to the American dialogue which shapes national values and public policy."

Msgr. John J. Egan gave this appraisal in a banquet speech to delegates to the 69th Annual Convention of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada yesterday in Fort Lauderdale.

MSGR. EGAN, Assistant to the President, University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and a nationally recognized urban specialist, said the loss of confidence flowed from United States domestic troubles and "what seemed a slow and inconsistent approach to renewal on the part of our Bishops."

"In disappointment, we turned away too quickly from our earlier liberalism and Americanism to take up ideas an approaches to change which had little or no basis in the pastoral and political experience of American Catholics," Msgr. Egan said. "We lost that sense of mission and purpose which our deeply held faith in the promise of America had long given us."

"Many of us turned away from the effort to build a distinctively American Catholic culture in the parishes of the newly educated middle class. We let schools close in the cities and did not build new ones in the suburbs. We let our colleges and universities drift towards a colorless, unchallenging mainstream. We let the banner of a liberal, progressive, democratic Catholicism drop and have not yet picked it up."

"I believe the time has come to pick up the banner once again—the banner of an authentic Christian humanism, the apostolate of the laity, the social mission of the Church, and all the truths of 'the American proposition,'" as John Courtney Murray called it. We must recapture something of the optimistic confidence in the human enterprise, in reason, in democracy, in social progress, which informed pre-conciliar humanism and found its crowning point in Gaudium et Spes.

"OF COURSE, WE must reflect on the experience of the last 15 years, which taught us some needed lessons about faith and politics. We need to pay more careful attention to the content of faith, the unity of the Church and the fabric of community. We need to bring to the service of our ideasm the apostolate of the laity, the social mission of the Church, and all the truths of 'the American proposition,'" as John Courtney Murray called it. We must recapture something of the optimistic confidence in the human enterprise, in reason, in democracy, in social progress, which informed pre-conciliar humanism and found its crowning point in Gaudium et Spes.

St. Petersburg's new Bishop

Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, pastor of St. Cecilia Church, Clearwater, Fla., has been appointed Bishop of the Diocese of St. Petersburg by Pope John Paul II. He succeeds Bishop Charles J. McLaughlin who died in December. Bishop-designate Larkin will be ordained May 27 at the Vaticna by the Holy Father along with Bishop-designate John J. O'Connor, chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Navy, who will become auxiliary bishop to the military Ordinary, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said of the appointment of Bishop-designate W. Thomas Larkin:

"THE PRIESTS and faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami rejoice with me at the naming of Bishop-Elect W. Thomas Larkin to succeed the late beloved Bishop Charles McLaughlin as Bishop of St. Petersburg."

"Bishop Larkin is highly regarded by the priests and faithful of our state. He is a Florida priest. He has served in the Archdiocese of Miami. On behalf of the Archdiocese and of the Province, I congratulate the new bishop and the priests, Religious and faithful of the Diocese of St. Petersburg. I assure the Bishop-elect of our prayers and good wishes as he assumes the responsiblity of shepherding his great diocese to holiness and happiness in the name of the Lord and with the help of Our Lady."

Bishop-designate Larkin was appointed vicar general and officialis of the St. Petersburg Diocese in 1968. He was associate pastor of Holy Family Church, North Miami, Fla., from 1960 to 1964 and pastor of Christ the King in Jacksonville, Fla., from 1964 to 1967, when he was named pastor of St. Cecilia, Clearwater, Fla.

The bishop-designate was born in Mount Morris, N.Y., March 31, 1923, and was ordained in Syracuse May 15, 1947. He earned a doctorate in theology in post-ordination studies at the Angelicum University in Rome.

Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Angelo, Texas, resigned for reasons of health and age. Bishop Leven, 74, has headed the San Angelo Diocese for 10 years. Bishop Leven was installed as the third bishop of San Angelo No. 25, 1969.

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"It will be much like the Curaillo and Search weekends," he said. "We have a team to give a series of talks, there will be discussions and group involvement, quiet times, singing, community involvement, counseling and Masses.

"To our knowledge it hasn't been done in South Florida before. But we want to try to bring Jesus to these people who are locked in and get them involved in a community of Christians and the Christian community involved with them," he said.

Molinski added that there would be a one on one relationship, with each handicapped person having a team member to assist them in any need.

The weekend is called AIM (Achieve, Inspire, Motivate).

For information call 391-3729 in Boca.
Bp. Gracida opposes capital punishment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - "Do unto others as they did to someone else is not part of our Christian heritage," Bishop Rene Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee said in a statement opposing the death penalty.

"Killing people who kill people to prove killing people is wrong is not only poor logic, but it is counter-productive to the true end of society," he said.

"Murderers must be dealt with justly," he said. "But justice is not served by the brutal and barbaric actions of a firing squad, hangman's noose or electric chair, or even by more sophisticated forms of execution.

Bishop Gracida said that while society has the legal right to use the death penalty to protect itself, the practice is counter-productive from a practical viewpoint and highly questionable from a moral viewpoint.

"The poor and the powerless are all too often executed while the rich and influential person guilty of the same crime escapes with a lighter sentence," he said. "A society that allows itself to demean its moral life by destroying respect and reverence for human life sentences itself ultimately to the death penalty," Bishop Gracida said.

He said society should not "condone criminals." But, he said, "crimes of sickness and passion are not deterred by threats of capital punishment."

St. Augustine Bishop retires because of age

WASHINGTON (NC) - Bishop Paul F. Tanner, who was the U.S. bishops' voice on a number of public issues during his 10 years as general secretary of the bishops' conferences, has resigned as head of the Diocese of St. Augustine, Fla.

Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, announced April 21 that Pope John Paul II had accepted the resignation, which was submitted because Bishop Tanner is approaching the mandatory retirement age of 75. The bishop will serve as apostolic administrator of the diocese until a successor is named.

BISHOP TANNER, the last general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the first general secretary of its dual successors, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops-U.S. Catholic Conference, had been bishop of St. Augustine since March 1968.

Born Jan. 13, 1905, in Peoria, Ill., he studied for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, where he was ordained on May 30, 1931. He later pursued graduate studies at Marquette University and the Catholic University of America.

In the Milwaukee Archdiocese, he was a parish curate, high school religion teacher, CYO director, CCD director, and head of the Catholic Action program. He also served as director of Camp St. Jerome, archdiocesan CYO camp, and was resident chaplain and professor of religion at St. Mary's Convent, Milwaukee.

His work at the National Catholic Welfare Conference began in August 1940 with his appointment as assistant director of the NCWC's Catholic Youth Bureau. Two years later he became director of the youth department and in 1945 he was named assistant general secretary.

When he was appointed NCWC general secretary in January 1959, Bishop Tanner became the first in that post to have come up from the various offices of assistant department director, department director, assistant general secretary and general secretary.

As NCWC general secretary, Bishop Tanner spoke out against the use of public funds for birth control programs and addressed a variety of other issues, including abortion and the United Nations. More than 30 years ago, when he was assistant general secretary, he wrote about the "current discussion of church-state relations in the United States," a subject of renewed interest to the bishops today.

"The generality of American Catholics are scarcely conscious of the very real fear and haunting terror that secures the souls of many sincere Protestants on hearing" the slogan, "separation of church and state," while headlined in Protestant circles, has been noticed only slightly in Catholic publications."

Pope promotes kid apostolate

VATICAN CITY - (NC) - On the occasion of the International Year of the Child, Pope John Paul II expressed a special concern for the missionary apostolate of children to children. The pope praised Catholic Holy Childhood Associations around the world for their spiritual and material help to children. The Holy Childhood Association was founded 130 years ago by French Bishop Charles de Forbin-Janson.

Immaculate Conception school featuring Ye Olde Irish Castle, was named the outstanding unit the day of elections.
Family planning classes in PB

Natural Family Planning classes will be offered for West Palm Beach by the Couple to Couple League of the Family Enrichment Center.

The classes are at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 740 Palm Trail, Delray Beach, on May 8th, May 22nd, June 12th, and June 26th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For registration please call Flip and Judy Brooks at 278-9612.

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A special luncheon meeting is being held at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on May 3rd to acquaint local clergy with the needs of the geriatric patient. Father Richard P. Sherer, Director of the Pastoral Care Department of Mercy Hospital will be the guest speaker.

The program will include a slide presentation of the special Mission and Charism of the Sisters of Bon Secours who sponsor the Institution, and brief presentations by departments which contribute more directly to the care and rehabilitation of the patients. The program will close with a tour of the facility.

It is hoped that other special events for local clergy will follow from this first meeting and that an advisory board of local clergy will be formed as part of the Pastoral Care Department now in the process of being developed at Villa Maria.

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Priest Psychotherapist helps the hurt

"...says all depression is caused by how people talk to themselves about situations in their lives."

By GERARD E. SHERRY

A priest as a psychotherapist?

Yes, that is Father Michael Flanagan, S.P., of the Division of Family Services in the Central Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami. He is one of a staff of eight counselors, most of whom are social workers with degrees. There are two part-time psychiatrist-consultants. The priest's own training is in psychology counseling. WATe TYPE of people go to him and the Bureau for counseling? All kinds, according to Father Flanagan—Christians and non-Christians.

"Most of the people who come, come because they are hurting, the priest said. "I specifically deal with people who are depressed. I have a lot of training in counseling depression. People come because they are hurting in their marriages, they want help in dealing with their children, they want help in dealing with themselves, learning more about themselves and being able to cope. "Depression is a state of tension and anxiety to such a degree that it interferes with your normal daily function. It's a little bit different than ordinary sadness or ordinary frustration. It goes to a degree that it interferes with your daily functioning. This particular state of depression affects people obviously in all walks of life. "I'm an Adlerian psychotherapist. Alfred Adler had the answer, I think, to depression. His answer was that if there is no chemical imbalance in the body, all depression is self-caused. His theory is further expanded by Albert Ellis, the psychiatrist in New York City who developed what he called rational-emotive behavior therapy. He says all depression is caused by how people talk to themselves about situations in their lives. "I GIVE THEM a lot of readings, and so on, and try to point out to them that many of their problems much of the pain that they are going through—they're causing to themselves. So, if this lady is married to me and she nags me or she hassles me, that's a fact. What she's doing is a fact—but, if that upsets me and drives me up a wall, I do that to myself by what I tell myself. "She shouldn't nag me—she shouldn't speak to me that way—she has no right to talk to me that way. It's terrible what she's doing. And, after a lot of practice, the husbands and the wives start talking to themselves in a different way. 'It's really o.k. that my husband uses this foul language, or that he hides behind the paper and doesn't talk to me. I don't like the fact, but I don't have to make that fact a terrible, unbearable burden.' 

"It's really not a matter of degree. Depending upon how much work these couples do, they can reduce the problems. If a woman is always nagging, and it is pointed out to her that this is working against her relationship—that she is really not getting out of the marriage what she wants to—with practice she can reduce the intensity of the nagging and the frequency of it, and so can the man." Father Flanagan said there are three main reasons

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April Mental Health Month

By Fr. Mike Flanagan, S.P.

Do you worry a lot? Are you constantly edgy, irritable and upset? Do you fear new situations and meeting new people? Do you mistrust others? Do you have a poor self-image? Do you get moody or depressed without knowing why?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you would most likely find counseling helpful. Tension, stress and anxiety are so prevalent today that some psychologists refer to our times as "The Age of Depression." It is well known that most hospital beds are taken by emotionally disturbed people. The Mental Health professionals, psychologist, social workers, guidance counselors, etc., dedicate April to making the public aware that your emotional health is important to the community and that help is available. Rational-Emotive Therapy is one therapy among many that can teach you to live happily and without depression and worry. When you know how to think rationally, then depression and worry cease. Most people do not know that worry and guilt are caused by how people talk to themselves about events in their lives. A skillful R.E.T. counselor is able to teach clear thinking in a relatively short time. Just as different medications affect people in varying ways, so too, different therapies. You may be restored to better mental health via Gestalt therapy, primal therapy, transactional analysis or whatever. But be assured that there is plenty of help available.

The Mental Health Association of Dade County will host a community Day of Mental Health at Miami Dade South Campus on April 27 from 8 to 4:30 p.m. Among the 50 seminars are "Menopause: Myth and Stigma," "A Child's Death: How Can a Family Cope?" Human Sexuality." More information is available by calling 379-3642. The Archdiocese of Miami reaches out to the community, too, and serves it in the mental health area by providing the Family Service Division of the Catholic Service Bureau. Several staff members of trained therapists do counseling, train parish counsellors, teach parents effectiveness and facilitate group discussion. Observe Mental Health Month—Support a Mental Health Agency.
'Our God Is A Consuming Fire'

The following is an extract of remarks made by Executive Editor Gerard E. Sherry in a Welcoming Address to the Members of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada meeting in Fort Lauderdale this week. The Council Fathers made it clear in all of their documents, but more especially through the decree on the church in the Modern World that through the chemistry of a burning match, to the atomic blaze on the surface of the sun, to the final thrust of a space rocket, to the intense spiritual fire of the Holy Spirit, there is a definite and real continuity.

St. Paul knew little chemistry and less nuclear physics. But when he wrote “Our God is a consuming fire” (Heb. 12:29), he expressed a profound truth. Fifty days after the Resurrection, on Easter Sunday, in days after Our Lord’s Ascension, the Holy Spirit came down upon the Apostles in the form of what seemed to be tongues of fire.” Today what we editors need above all else is vital contact with this same fire of the Holy Spirit—an intense contact that will raise to the burning point our own generosity and charity, and so enable us to rekindle the world’s rapidly-cooling embers of faith, love and hope.

This is how it was with the first Apostles. Once they had been set on fire by the Holy Spirit, they could not help communicating that fire to others. These others in turn communicated it still further to the ends of the earth. Have we editors ever approached the Holy Spirit close enough to be burned? Have we opened chilled hearts to His transforming flame? Are we on fire with His charity? Our Lord said, “It is fire that I have come to spread over the earth.” (Lk. 12:49) To test whether or not we are on fire spiritually, we ought to observe what affect we have on our readers. Do they set down their papers transformed, eager to pass on the flame?

Do we bring the warmth of divine charity to the poor, to the under privileged and the under-paid—to the minorities and migrants exploited in the city and in the rural areas? Do we burn with a Catholic (universal) desire to help rather than merely criticize the Pope, our bishops, our priests and religious and laity.

In general, are our Catholic neighbors better persons for having come into contact with the Catholic Press? If so, then we ourselves have indeed been touched by the fire of the Holy Spirit, for again it is not our flame, but that of the Spirit that they feel.

But if we find that the Catholic reader is not changed from his contact with us, then it is time to take the spiritual temperature of the Catholic Press and to start looking for all possible contacts with the Source of the new fire.

This points to the fact that there must be an on-going reexamination of the purposes and goals of the Catholic Press. This reexamination must involve not only the editors, but also their Bishop publishers, pastors and competent laymen.

The primary task of the Catholic newspaper is to present news and views and information, viewed from the angle of the whole man. Our product differs from the secular newspaper because for us, the bearer of the Word of God, the primary goal is not the information itself, but the intellectual and moral formation of the reader. It is the duty of the Catholic Press to communicate to the faithful those things that are most meaningful to the Catholic mind. It is the duty of the Catholic Press to communicate to the faithful those things that are most meaningful to the Catholic mind. The Catholic Press must be a source of information, education, and inspiration for all Catholics.

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The Catholic Press must be an instrument of grace, one that helps to spread the Word of God and to bring people closer to Christ. It must be a source of comfort and hope in times of trouble and a source of inspiration in times of difficulty. It must be a means of uniting the faithful and of strengthening their faith.

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All during these weeks the Church insists we reflect on the truth of the resurrection of the Lord.

It sounds like a cliche, it has been said so often, but Easter makes life worth living. There is a freshness to the thought, however, when the imagination tries to construct a world in 1979 without the reality of the resurrection.

Let's say, for example, that the Roman soldiers had hastened to the Roman authorities a mere routine report with a bored joke about the strain of guarding a tomb, that the Pharisees never had reason to stop gloating for the rest of their lives: that the apostles faced each un-welcome dawn with the settled feeling of despair and disillusionment as they were forced to return to their boats.

THE HUGE stone remained before the tomb as immobile as Mt. Thabor. The people, who had put their trust in Christ, turned back to their drab, meaningless lives with enduring bitterness and cynicism.

The cross remained what it always was— an instrument of torture and a symbol of disgrace, and no one dreamed of associating it with love nor of linking suffering to happiness.

Who can imagine what the world would be like now— two millennia later?

No. Even the atheist should be grateful to the fact of the resurrection, as he mocks Christian doctrine, because he has been living off its substance, warmed unconsciously by the fire of its eternal hope, enjoying a civilization made possible by its ideals.

It is indeed Easter which makes life worth living. These last couple weeks peoples of all nations have lifted up their hearts with joy and gratitude. Why? Because the soldiers did see the tomb burst open as Jesus emerged; the Pharisees did indeed stop their strutting and once again set about plotting against Jesus the trying to kill the fact of his victory over death; the apostles were indeed roused from their grief at the sight of the risen Lord.

Therefore as the centuries rolled on, uncounted millions of people in every part of the world found a new, valid meaning in life, a reason for hope, a sure direction to follow through life. They came to embrace the loathsome cross lovingly. They learned to turn pain and oppression, trials and heartaches into super-

callosely.

The new religion preached as its foundation the fact of the resurrection. This was the basis of all faith. On this the teachings of Christ rested. On this belief the Church was built. An empty tomb, angelic witnesses, transformed apostles in the upper room, hundred of privileged ones who saw Jesus in the forty days after his return. They heard his voice, saw him eat, touched his wounds. He was the same Lord — and yet different. He was glorified.

To the unbelieving, the resurrection remains a stumbling block. Each new generation always has its cynics who try to explain it away— often with the kind of "proof" that demands more faith than the Risen Jesus does.

However, to the believers this crowning miracle of his mortal life has lost none of its power. In our time the Church is stressing the whole Paschal Mystery of the suffering, death and resurrection of our Redeemer. To the well disposed, it gives as much hope as the apostles received. To the weary and sad and suffering, it offers the same comfort and assurance the early Christians received.

Local man authors population study

If you ever give a pro-life talk to a group of high school or college students you can expect a lively question and answer session. One of the subjects that is sure to come up is population, and the claim by some people that abortion is needed to prevent a "population explosion" in our country. In reality there may be a service, essential to their country. In reality there may be a service, essential to their population. (Technically, slightly more than 2.0 children per couple is needed to allow for children who die before they replace themselves with offspring; 2.1 is needed.)

Col. de Marcellus used New York City as an example of the effect abortion can have on the population. Right after the Supreme Court ruling the "white, non Catholic" fertility rate dropped to 1.0, lowering the city's overall rate to 1.6.

High school and college students should be particularly interested in this study when the subject comes up. But it should be recommended reading for anyone not yet convinced that the abortion mentality is having a negative effect on our society.

Our God is consuming fire

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Furthermore, our position as modern evangelists give us the opportunity to constructively assist the hierarchy in disseminating the Good News in all its manifestations.

Editors have a special obligation to loyality, inspired by charity, and in greater understanding of the post-Conciliar role of bishops. We must never be subservient, but we do need to extend that spirit of service and concern which should be the hallmark of the American Catholic Press.

If we treat our editorial vocation as a part of the general Christian apostolate; if we can rekindle the spirit of objectivity; if we can rekindle the courage to defend and propagate essential truths, then our current decline will be arrested. Our readers will then support us willingly because we will have become a service, essential to their Salvation.
It's a full first day for the Board of Directors of the Catholic Press Association meeting at the Bahia Mar Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, for their 69th National Convention. Over 350 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada registered for the 4-day meeting. All aspects of the Catholic Press, through workshops and speakers, will be covered during the sessions. While it will be a busy schedule for the participants, the convention committee has included programs of social activities.

Gerard E. Sherry left, executive editor of the Voice and convention general chairman gave the welcoming address—which included a valiant effort explaining away the torrential rains that hit South Florida—on the opening day of the convention. Executive Director of the CPA James A. Doyle, right, gave an operational report of his office to the delegates. Seated are Robert L. Fenton, president; Patricia Kern, secretary and Gerald M. Costello, treasurer.

American Catholicism: restore our lost confidence

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sense of purpose, a renewal of mission, a challenging program of action.

"We need Catholic doctors who will take the lead in reshaping our medical system to insure that the health needs of our people are met. We need Catholic lawyers and judges and policemen and correction officials to reform our criminal justice system. We need men and women of Catholic wisdom, committed to justice and peace, sitting in corporations and trade unions and community organizations and government agencies. We need scholars unafraid to deal with science and society, with the humanities and the arts with reference to basic human values and transcendent human possibilities. "OUR COUNTRY needs a renewal of purpose and hope, and we can provide it. We must put the pieces together, proclaim and indeed propagate on behalf of the teachings of our Church, affirm all those who are struggling to make those teachings work in the day to day life of our country, call upon all our people to find new joy and satisfaction in work that is truly meaningful in light of the great human needs so readily apparent to us all.

"It can be done. I think I have seen more of the Church and its ministers in every part of this country than anyone in this room. Let me assure you that it can be done, that the people are there, some already hard at work, some discouraged by the lack of progress, many more than you might think ready to respond to a credible, authentic call to action.

"I believe we can and must recapture something of that vision of a distinctive American Catholicism enriching both Church and nation to the benefit of all people, awakening the enormous potential of our talented, faithful people to the service of the real needs of the human community. If we can do that, we will cross the threshold to that new era in Church history, finding there enormous challenges which will call forth in action the greatness that is in us."

Msgr. Egan said the first priority is caring about the Church because in the midst of conflict, all of us tend to become angry, "maybe even to forget about the common good of the Church itself."

"SECONDLY, IT is important to do what Pope John Paul II did in the opening sections of his first Encyclical," he said, "remind ourselves that we need the Church, care about it, and be prepared to subordinate some of our own personal needs and concerns to its communal well-being. Why? Not because the Church as an organization is so special, but because it represents, it is, the living presence of Christ in the world. The Church is important because each person in important; the Church is important because it knows, truly knows that every person is of fundamental worth, possesses that amazing dignity, that human history has meaning and human life has purpose.

"Getting all that straight, you and I can return to the fray, to the nitty-gritty of Church work, knowing that we have some clear priorities. We can evaluate proposals for action in the Church on the basis of that question. Do they contribute to the building up of the Church as a community of faith and to the promotion of its evangelical mission of redemption and liberation?"

"So, let's turn the key, let's determine here and now that we are going to learn about and talk about the social mission of the Church. We are going to teach it in our publications. We are going to apply it to our communities, that we are going to begin to examine the great issues confronting the Church and the world in light of our faith which includes the social teaching of the Popes, Vatican II and the Synods. The times are alive with promise and peril, we can, we must, make a difference."

Nearly 400 editors, business managers and their staffs attended the Convention which opened Tuesday, and closes today. Also present were observers from Catholic newspapers in Europe. A full report will appear in next week's Voice.
Coffee breaks and social hours gave delegates the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Some were serious discussions, others were light, with a surprise thrown here and there such as the birthday cake, food, refreshments and exhibits. Convention time can be a nice time to remember — as you get back to the old grind. And just you wait 'till next year!
Good Counsel Camp is a veritable little city consisting of some 30 buildings—campers' cabins, dining hall, chapel, recreation pavilion, handicraft lodge, rifle range, infirmary, shower buildings, canteen, laundry, etc. All buildings are constructed of concrete block and brick, heart, cypress and pine. In addition to the 'regulars' such as swimming (we have a pool, lake, river and spring for this) riflery, handicraft, archery. Good Counsel Camp offers special training in boating and canoeing. Long trips up to 20 to 50 miles are offered to the advanced boater. In addition to the 'regulars' such as swimming (we have a pool, lake, river and spring and Seminary for Adults • Catholic Teaching • Flexible Academic Program • Low Cost, Co-op Living • Open Enrollment

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DADE COUNTY
St. Timothy Church hosts the John Elliott Blood Bank, 5400 SW 102 Ave. April 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart Women's Club corporate Communion and breakfast with daughters April 29 at 11 a.m. Mass: Capri restaurant; $3.50 per person, $11.50 for daughters under 12.

Broward County
St. Boniface Women's Club officers election meeting May 2 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

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Reception Day
Members of the Dominican Laity, Third Order of St. Dominic, will meet on Sunday, April 29, 1979, at 10:30 A.M. in the Board Room of Thompson Hall, Barry College, for the pinning and blessing of the rosary. The Rosary will be recited at 11:10 A.M. in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Reception and Profession will take place during the mass which begins at 11:30 A.M.

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By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

A new model of the Church is emerging among Hispanic Catholics in this country and such a model is not being created by an elite of theologians.

It is the result of a process of reflection by the people at the grassroots level and one where the voice of the migrant worker counts as much as that of the sophisticated professional.

At least this is the opinion of the handful of people who make up the Advisory Council of the Spanish Speaking Secretariat which functions under this nation's bishops.

HEADED BY Pablo Sedillo Jr., the Secretariat is the only structure of its nature directly connected to the National Council of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), and it is under direct collaboration with them that, in the few years of its existence, this body has managed to raise national awareness about the pastoral needs of Spanish speaking Catholics, and tout their potential as evangelizers and leaven of their own people.

"We are building our own pastoral model, and we are doing without relying on external forces," says Father Edgar Beltran, a pastoral expert from the national Secretariat.

From his post in Washington, D.C., Fr. Beltran has followed the life of the Hispanic groups around the country. He has also visited them and responded to their hunger for expertise in the building of 'Basic Ecclesial Communities' (Comunidades Eclesiales de Base), where the people can share their faith in a more personal way.

Both through Fr. Beltran's visits and the dialogue of Pablo Sedillo with local bishops, a whole network of communications has been established among the various Hispanic groups of the nation. This process has also produced, in less than ten years, two national gatherings — Encuentros as they are called in Spanish — the last of which involved the active participation of over 100,000 people from all walks of life.

Held in Washington, D.C., almost two years ago, this ENCUENTRO II was the culmination of a long process of reflection in each diocese. For months, before the national meeting, every group, community, parish or apostolic movement, organized study groups, along the lines of six topics. Their ideas were then collected at the diocese level and compiled into a short document which was then redrafted at this level and submitted to the national team, Fr. Vizcaino is now involved in the implementation of the Encuentro conclusions.

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HISPANICS have already chosen their church model. They want to be a "People of God on the go", he adds. As part of the national team, Fr. Vizcaino is now involved in the implementation of the Encuentro conclusions.

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HISPANICS have already chosen their church model.
So what is happening to families in the Archdiocese these days? What is happening in our parishes, specifically in strengthening family life these days? From what we are hearing at the Family Enrichment Center, we'd say plenty. Over forty parishes have installed Parish Family Life Couples, trained by the Center. These couples promote family awareness, projects and programs in their parishes. Programs from "Evening for Parents", Family Celebration Days, Parish Marriage Preparation Evenings, Family Night monthly meetings, and monthly anniversary Masses are but a few things going on in our parishes for Family Life.

AT THE CENTER itself the Bereaved Parents organization continues to meet the 1st Sunday of each month. A group of Bereaved Parents for Spanish speaking is beginning Holy Saturday and will be hosted by Little Flower in Coral Gables. These groups are so important because the grief of a parent for a child's death is very difficult and unnatural. Parents expect to die before their children. The Ministry is run by Bereaved Parents to Bereaved Parents. This type of Ministry is termed "like to like" by our Bishops in their National Pastoral Plan for family life.

Another "like to like" Ministry, are the divorced support groups, set up now in eleven locations in the Archdiocese. Perhaps you may have one in your own parish. South Florida Marriage Encounter, affiliated with the Enrichment Center offers Encounter weekends in English throughout the Archdiocese three couples with a priest put on the weekend for other married couples. Priests and Sisters are also welcome on the weekend. Marriage Encounter is but another example of "like to like" ministry.

As spring approaches it is time again for the archdiocesan celebrations 25 and 50 year Marriage Jubilee celebrations. This year the Archbishop will celebrate with jubilarians in three diocese locations. The first will be May 19th, in Naples, the second will be May 26th in Miami, and the third Mass will be in Boca Raton on June the 2nd.

For Jubilarians, yourself or friends be sure to let your parish priests know you are interested in attending the Center or the program introduce this spring, trained people to teach parents how to teach their own children about sex. As parents we need all the help we can get in sharing with our children about sexuality. Living in a cackezy world and having negative attitudes constantly, bombarding us and our children on T.V. and in the movies makes this task very difficult. These days it is so hard to share the true beauty of sex within the sacrament of matrimony. This fall this course will be offered in your parishes.

A course called Positive Parenting has been done in various places in the Archdiocese this school year and has been warmly received by the people who attended. Natural Family Planning classes have also been offered in a number of locations in the archdiocese. Yes, lots of things are stirring around our diocese for strengthening families.

COME ANOTHER few months 1980 FAMILY YEAR will arrive. Last May in Chicago the United States Bishops voted unanimously for a pastoral plan for families in the United States. Part of the plan is to celebrate 1980 as Family Year. Come November all the parishes in the country will receive idea kits to help celebrate the year within the parish and within the families themselves. Of course as an Archdiocese we have hopes and dreams to make 1980 and the years to follow a continuous celebration of Family values.

Calvin Coolidge back in the twenties said, "Look to the hearth stones, there lies the hope for America". With strong family life our country and our church will flourish. Let's all stay committed to that goal!
Priest counselor helps ease hurt

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for people having trouble in their marriage, "children, finance, and sex in that order."

"I THINK IT IS generally agreed upon by psychiatrists, psychologists, and marriage counselors, that if there is trouble in the sexual area, that's more of a symptom than a cause. But it's such an obvious symptom that generally it would bring a couple to counseling. Why do you want counseling, "well, we don't have good sex, or I'm impotent or something like that. That is no more and often less than the general situation in relation to family problems and marriage counselors, that the general situation in relation to family problems is more serious than many imagine."

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The Division of Family Services' Miami Office address is: 4949 N.E. 2nd Ave., Telephone (305) 754-2444. In Fort Lauderdale: 1300 S. Andrews Ave, Telephone: (305) 622-2513. In Palm Beach area, who have received the counseling, or referrals of priests and doctors. He said that the general situation in relation to family problems is more serious than many imagine."

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Abp. Furey, San Antonio, dies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas- (N. F.) Archbishop Francis J. Furey, the 74-year-old head of the San Antonio Archdiocese who had "offered up" his cancer for Lent, died shortly before midnight April 23 at Community Hospital in San Antonio.

The archbishop, who had recently been in the news because of a dispute with President Jimmy Carter over a plan to convert four old Spanish missions owned by the archdiocese into a national park, had been auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia and bishop of San Diego before coming to San Antonio in August 1966.

His funeral Mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. April 26 at San Fernando Cathedral, Burial was to follow at Holy Cross Cemetery in San An-

Furey told Today's Catholic, newspaper of the San Antonio Archdiocese, that he believed "this sickness, toward the end of my life has been sent to me by God for his own special reason... and I must offer it up, at Lent." He had had prostate surgery in August 1977, at which time he was found to have cancer.

As head of the San Antonio Archdiocese, he established a commission for Mexican-American Affairs, believed to be the first diocesan agency of its kind in the United States, took a controversial stand in favor of the death penalty, and was among signers of a newspaper advertisement supporting a Texas Supreme Court decision upholding the state's Saturday-Sunday closing law.

Archbishop McCarthy said, "I mourn the death of Abp Furey. I had come to know and admire him during the years I served with him in the southwest. He gave the inspiring example of a bishop who had totalmente embraced his people. He loved and was proud of his archdiocese and his state. He served with enthusiasm and optimism and joy. In that same spirit, may he now be enjoying the eternal happiness which the Lord has prepared for his good and faithful servant."
IN RE ESTATE OF CHARLES PAYNE, Deceased.

In re Estate of Charles Payne. Probate No. 79-5797 has been filed in the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida, in Lunatic Cause No. 79-7187. A verse of the Deed of Trust in the amount of $35,000.00 was recorded in the Clerk’s Office of Dade County, Florida, Book 44, Page 121, Appraiser: Cruickshank, Majors, Inc.

You are hereby notified, if you have a claim against the estate of Charles Payne, to present your claim to the undersigned Decedent’s Will Executor, James B. Henley, 5209 NE 2 St., Miami, Florida 33134. Pursuant to the Florida Statute, any claim that is not presented to the personal representative or filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130 prior to the date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration will be forever barred.

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida
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St. Mary’s Cathedral will be the setting for the ordination of eighteen candidates to the Order of The Permanent Deaconate. The ordaining prelate will be the Archbishop of Miami, the Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, on Sunday, April 29th at 2 o’clock in the afternoon.

The Candidates, eleven Anglo and seven Hispanic, represent the first class of Ordinandi of the Program which was begun by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in May, 1977.

Since the convening of the first class in October 1977 for spiritual formation, both at St. John Vianney College Seminary, Miami, one evening a week, and at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, one weekend a month, October through April, the Candidates have undergone a regimen of training and formation not too different from that of candidates for the priesthood, but in a much more modified form. The regular seminary staff, and a number of priests involved in pastoral work throughout the Archdiocese, have comprised the faculty.

The Candidates, upon ordination for the most part, will serve part time in a variety of apostolates in their home parishes in close cooperation with their parish priest and his associates. They are all married with responsibilities to their families and their full time occupations which take precedence over their life-long commitment to the Church through the Permanent Diaconate.

Inasmuch as the Program is now of three years’ duration, the ordinandi will be required to undergo an additional year’s post ordination formation, beginning in September 1979. Including the ordination class, there are twenty-eight candidates now in the program, eighteen in the second year and ten in the first year. An additional number of men are now in the final stages of consideration for admission into the program this coming September. The program will then have reached its full complement of candidates for a complete three year program.

The Candidates who will be ordained on April 29th at the Cathedral are:

- Jose Alonso, Commercial Artist, St. Brendan Parish; Manuel Canovaca, Office Manager, St. Timothy Parish; Norman Carroll, Chiropractor, St. Anthony Parish; Diego Chavez, Plant Manager, St. John Bosco Parish; Anthony D’Angelo, Manufacturers Representative, Visitation Parish; Jose Garcia, Executive Manager, St. Brendan Parish; Tom Gato, School Principal, St. James Parish; Jorge Gonzalez, Medical Sales Representative, St. Agatha Parish; Manuel Gonzalez, Co-owner, Mariner’s, St. John the Apostle Parish; Gerald Humphreys, Director, American Medcorp Management Services, St. David Parish; Louis Johnson, Lieutenant, Palm Beach County Sheriff’s Office, St. Luke Parish; George Mickwee, Banking Executive, St. Maurice Parish; Walter Moncisko, Swimming Pool Contractor, St. Peter Parish, Naples; Ray Ortega, Lead Maintenance Engineer, St. Benedict Parish; Rodolfo Padron, President, American Export Trading, St. John Bosco Parish; Wilbur Rollins, Attorney, St. Louis Parish; Richard Shaw, Insurance Agent, St. Timothy Parish; Richard Tourigny, Senior Buyer, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, St. Luke Parish.

Hispanics are creating Church model

(Continued from Page 11) Administrative Committee of the NCCB, created a special Task Force to study the Encuentro conclusions and see if they would become integrated into national policy.

"Thus the vision of Hispanics that emerged from the bottom up, becomes policy at the national level," says Sedillo.

"But our role does not end there," he adds. "The structural process at the level of committees is something very slow which does not interest the majority of the people at the grassroots. Our task is to keep the people in constant reflection so that more and more Hispanics get into the process, and become active participants."

Most dioceses in the country have now established an office for Hispanic Catholics, and these are linked to the National Secretariat through one of the five regional directors in the nation. Regional directors as well as the heads of Regional Pastoral Centers, and the heads of national apostolic movements, meet periodically with Sedillo and his staff, and make up his advisory body. "We share about what is going on in our areas... and we reflect about the image of the Church which is emerging among our people," says Father Ricardo Ramirez, who heads the Mexican American Center in San Antonio. He believes this is the beginning of deep theological reflection from "our Hispanic perspective in this country. Something never done before," he adds.

World Rosary march slated

The International Rosary March, which is observed throughout the world on the same date and at the same hour, will take place in West Palm Beach on Sunday May 6th at 3 p.m., from "Providencia Park" (across from Good Samaritan Hospital) to St. Anne’s Church.

This year the general intention of the march is: "worldwide humility."

This march which was started only 3 years ago, has now spread to all the continents. Here in the States, it was held last year in over 150 cities with 120,000 people participating.

What is significant is that this march is held at the same hour around the world: 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time means 10 a.m. in Alaska, 7 p.m. in Spain, 8 p.m. in Italy etc. Thus people marching and reciting the Rosary feel spiritually united all around the world.

This march in West Palm Beach is sponsored by several parish groups with the approval of the local Ecclesiastical authority.

All people, Catholics and non-Catholics, are cordially invited to participate and to assemble in the Providencia Park around 2:30 p.m., on Sunday May 6th. All those who wish to volunteer their services in organizing the march, please contact Mrs. Connie Showen 852-1561.
La persona antes que los intereses políticos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)—“La persona humana nunca debe ser sacrificada a intereses políticos nacionales o internacionales,” dijo Juan Pablo II ante la Junta de Directores del Instituto Internacional para los Derechos del Hombre.

Señalando que la doctrina de la Iglesia sobre el carácter inviolable de la persona, la dignidad de las familias, las prerrogativas y los límites de la autoridad pública, los derechos de las minorías étnicas, el derecho a la publicación expresión de opinión, el derecho a la libertad política, los derechos de los refugiados, presos, perseguidos, y el derecho al culto de Dios, privado o público.”

El Papa dijo que sus sucesores Juan XXIII y Pablo VI habían desarrollado aquellas ideas y señaló que el compromiso de la Iglesia con la defensa y la promoción de los derechos humanos “brotó del Evangelio, donde se puede encontrar la más profunda expresión de la dignidad del hombre y la más urgente motivación para los esfuerzos en la promoción de sus derechos.”

“La Iglesia, Ustedes ya lo saben,” dijo el Papa, “concibe su tarea dentro del marco de su misión de servicio a la plena salvación del hombre, redimido por Cristo, como he presentado en mi primera encíclica ‘El Redentor del Hombre,’ dije el Papa.

El trabajo por los derechos humanos, dijo el Papa, debe ser ocasión de una mayor unidad entre los hombres de buena voluntad.

Nuevo obispo en St. Petersburg

WASHINGTON (NC)—El Papa Juan Pablo II ha nombrado dos nuevos obispos para la nación aceptando también la resignación de otros dos, según anunció el Delegado Apostólico de Su Santidad, el arzobispo Jean Jadot.


El Papa abaló a su antecedente por causa “considerable progreso en la reflexión de la Iglesia sobre el carácter inviolable de la persona, la dignidad de las familias, las prerrogativas y los límites de la autoridad pública, los derechos de las minorías étnicas, el derecho a la publicación expresión de opinión, el derecho a la libertad política, los derechos de los refugiados, presos, perseguidos, y el derecho al culto de Dios, privado o público.”

El Papa nombró dos nuevos obispos para el catolicismo hispano en el Vaticano el próximo 27 de mayo.

Hispanos están creando modelo eclesiastico propio

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Un nuevo modelo de Iglesia está cobrando vida entre los católicos hispanos de esta nación, y tal modelo no es el fruto de las elaboraciones teológicas de los expertos.

Es un modelo dinámico y en constante cambio, surgido de la reflexión sencilla de las bases, en donde la voz de los campesinos trabajadores agrícolas, tiene tanto eco como la de los intelectuales y hombres de negocios.

Al menos esto es lo que piensa el padre Juan Pablo II, quien celebrará ordenaciones episcopales en el Vaticano el próximo 27 de mayo.

Hispanos de toda la nación acudieron a Washington hace dos años para compartir la fe, y la cultura. También celebraron con los bailes de sus pueblos el compromiso de convertirse en Iglesia evangelizadora.

La prueba de ese compromiso es el Fondo Parroquial del Seminario Arzobispado de Miami.

Eduque a un seminarista diga si a colecta del 29

Queridos amigos en Cristo:

Todos nos damos cuenta de la importancia de proveer sacerdotes para las necesidades futuras de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. La preocupación personal de ustedes en este sentido ha quedado bien demostrado en sus continuos esfuerzos por proveer las vocaciones en la parroquia y en su aceptación de la pesada responsabilidad de educar a nuestros seminaristas.

Por medio de lo intereses de un Fondo Parroquial 30 se puede obtener a un seminarista el año tras año en las oraciones y el ministerio de sus sacerdotes.

Un Fondo para el Seminario usualmente se obtiene mediante donaciones que pueden ser grandes o pequeñas. Aun que hay pocas personas que podrían costear un Fondo completo en miles de dólares, hay personas que contribuyen para completar un Fondo mediante sus donaciones a esta colecta anual o también pueden dejar una cantidad destinada en este fin de su testamento.

La Colecta Anual para el Fondo Parroquial del Seminario tendrá lugar el domingo 29 de abril de 1979. De nuevo hayamos hacer una llamada a la generosidad de ustedes para que ayuden a la educación de nuestros seminaristas, los cuales en el futuro les servirán como sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis.

"Queremos establecer una visión comunitaria de Iglesia que responda realmente a las necesidades pastorales del pueblo hispano. Y no es que nosotros sepamos los únicos a reflexionar, sino que tratamos de que el pueblo continúe reflexionando a nivel de base."

El trabajo por los derechos humanos, dijo el Papa, debe ser ocasión de una mayor unidad entre los hombres de buena voluntad.
Permanentes
a ordenarse
Diaconos

Después de dos años de intenso preparación, 18 hombres casados de la Arquidiócesis recibirán la Orden del Diacóno el domingo próximo.

El acto tendrá lugar en la Catedral de St. Mary a las 2 pm. Durante una Eucaristía celebrada por el Arzobispo McCarthy, sus auxiliares los obispos John Neving y Agustín Remón y los directores del programa del Diacóno Permanente, los padres David Punch y Lawrence Lyons, los 18 candidatos profesarán su voluntad de convertirse, con carácter permanente, en servidores del pueblo de Dios.

Asistirán a la ceremonia los parrocos de los candidatos y también sus familiares. Las esposas de éstos entrarán en procesión llevando los ornamentos de los futuros diáconos y serán ellas mismas las que ayuden a vestir la dalmática y la estola.

Los 18 candidatos a ordenarse el domingo continuarán todavía por un año más participando en clases de formación, aunque ejercerán ya sus respectivos ministerios en parroquias o apostolados específicos, según sus talentos y las necesidades de la Arquidiócesis.

La Orden del Diacóno Permanente, aunque existente en la Iglesia primitiva, vino a asimilarse posteriormente como un paso previo al sacerdocio. En 1967 Pablo VI decretó la restauración del Diacóno y dio a su vez orientaciones para la iniciación de programas de preparación. En la Arquidiócesis de Miami el programa se inició hace dos años bajo la dirección del padre David Punch.

Para información escribir al padre David Punch, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables 33146, Tel: 661-1848.

El Vaticano condena escritos de teólogo

El Vaticano había ya iniciado un contacto con el padre Pohier a través de sus sucesores. El teólogo francés Jacques Pohier a su vez debate con la Congregación Vaticana, publica el pasado 3 de abril, la obra "Quand je dis "Dieu" (Cuando yo digo Dios) que manifiesta ciertas insatisfacciones "que manifiesta en su libro y a expresar su plena adhesión a la doctrina de la Iglesia".

En una declaración hecha pública el pasado 3 de abril, la citada congregación vaticana dijo que el libro "Quand je dis "Dieu" (Cuando yo digo Dios) el padre Pohier, contiene afirmaciones "que manifestamente no están en conformidad con la revelación y el magisterio de la Iglesia".

El Vaticano había ya iniciado un contacto con el padre Pohier a través de sus sucesores. El sacerdote dirige un grupo de investigaciones teológicas en el Instituto Católico de París. El Vaticano dijo que había invitado al teólogo "a retractarse públicamente sobre las opiniones expresadas en su libro y a expresar su plena adhesión a la doctrina de la Iglesia".

El padre Pohier no dio suficientes clarificaciones a la demanda, según informó la congregación vaticana. Según el Vaticano, entre los errores más evidentes de la obra en cuestión, deben notarse "que manifiestamente no están en conformidad con la revelación y el misterio de la fe", dice. La declaración está firmada por el cardenal Franjo Seper, Prefecto de la Congregación para la Doctrina, y por el arzobispo Jerome Maher, su secretario. En ella se afirma que el mismo Juan Pablo II la aprueba y ordena su publicación.

El Vaticano, en su declaración, llama la atención sobre "la gravedad de los errores mencionados y sobre la imposibilidad de considerarlos materia opinable para los teólogos".

Es la primera vez que desde la Congregación Vaticana, "Panthers" de St. Peter and Paul se llevó el título de "campeón 1979" de la Liga Atlética Católica (sexto grado).


Bazar en San Benito

El Bazar-Subasta de la Parroquia de San Benito tendrá lugar este fin de semana en el Malecón Plaza, 5908 West, 16 Ave. de Hialeah.

El sábado 28 desde las 3 pm hasta las 11 pm, y el domingo 29 desde las 9 am. hasta las 11 pm, la parroquia ofrecerá comidas, kioskos, entretenimientos para los grandes y chicos. Todo en beneficio del fondo de construcción para terminar la Iglesia de San Benito que ya se levanta en la 7750 West y la 7 Avenida de Hialeah.

Religiosas a revivir

En el encuentro II

Religiosas hispanas de la Arquidiócesis se reunirán mañana sábado 29 en la Ermita de la Caridad para reflexionar sobre la realidad pastoral de los hispanos en la nación.

Durante la jornada, de dos a cinco de la tarde, escucharán al padre Mario Vizcaino, director de la Oficina Regional del Sureste. También verán una presentación audiovisual sobre "Nosotros Hispánicos.

El obispo Romero de Paris, por su vez, pedirá un rastro de oraciones comunitarias antes de concluir la jornada.

Abierta matrícula para cursos en Instituto Pastoral

Continúa abierta la matrícula para los cursos de formación pastoral que ofrecerá durante el verano el Instituto de Pastoral Hispánica de la Región Sureste. El primer curso dará comienzo el 11 de junio hasta el 25 y tendrá como profesores a Casiano Floristan, del Instituto Superior de Pastoral de Madrid, Virgilio Elizondo, del Centro de estudios Latinoamericanos y el padre Mario Vizcaino, Director del Instituto Pastoral del Sureste.

Para información sobre los cursos llamar al 233-7111.

Los "Panthers" campeones 1979

En partido de semifinales de báscue y el equipo "Panthers" de St. Peter and Paul se llevó el título de "campeón 1979" de la Liga Atlética Católica (sexto grado).

Preparan Congreso Mariológico

Unos 150 teólogos participarán el próximo mes de octubre en un congreso mariano a celebrarse en Zaragoza, España.

El Papa Juan Pablo II ha sido invitado oficialmente al congreso por el arzobispo de Zaragoza y el arzobispo de Olinda-Recife, el cardenal Aloisio Coty champagne. En la epoca protestante", hasta yenera,
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Entre las personalidades invitadas, con asistencia practi-
ticamente confirmada, se cuentan el cardenal Aloisio Lordschelder, presidente del CELAM, el cardenal Eduardo Pironio, presidente de la Congregación de Religiosos, el obispo de Olinda-Recife, el padre Azcoitia, “Pero nuestra actividad no se limita a solo eso. Tenemos que ofrecer acti-

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Los Encuentros Familiares ya tienen hogar

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Después de 8 años de vida y más de 5.000 personas en contacto con el Movimiento, los Encuentros Familiares ya tienen hogar.

Encuentran una casa que pudiera albergar los sueños y las realidades de cerca de 1.000 familias hispanas por la arri-
diocese, fue tarea larga. Al menos así lo cuentan Julio y Luisa Alvarez, el matrimonio coordinador de los Encuentros Familiares, al escribir el ba-

Las jóvenes rien pero es sólo para la foto.
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Hispanos: pueblo de Dios en marcha

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Desde hace años, es el pueblo hispano el que debe hacerse con el pueblo hispano. Por eso, ver el testimonio de una mujer no es suficiente si el pueblo hispano no puede tratar de manipulación desde esa realidad y que facilita que el pueblo siga reflexionando.

Pudiera pensarse que se trata de manipulación desde arriba, pero de hecho es un proceso de mutualidad: tiene que darse algún tipo de estructura para que pueda darse la participación de la base. Luego va a existir un grupo— en este caso el Secretariado y su equipo— que pueda reflexionar sobre lo que habló el pueblo, dándole dirección, para luego volver a la profunda cualificación en la base. "Es un proceso que sin duda alienta hacia el futuro, nunca terminado o cerrado."

De ahí, quizás, que los católicos hispanos de esta nación hayan querido definirse como "Pueblo de Dios en marcha."