The Missionaries of Charity were founded by Mother Teresa in India. They have a similar charity in New York City and others around the world.

"WE FEED about 50 of these ladies at Camillus House," says Brother Paul Johnson administrator of the mission in the heart of downtown Miami.

"These women are very gentle people. They are no harm to anyone and they don't beg. For the most part they are very dignified," he says.

The Princess' story spans years and goes back to Trinidad Tobago, her country of birth. She has lived here in the same corner downtown for two years surviving on charity from passers by and food given her by people such as the owner and employees of El Monsignor, a restaurant.

"Sometimes we'll give her a meal. She never bothers us in the lease," says Alvaro Gutierrez an employee there.

"One time I ran a drunk off who tore into her packages. We called police to chase him off," says Gutierrez.

IN ORDER to keep herself clean the Princess uses alcohol and a portable construction toilet down the street. "I have no friends or relatives. I would like a place to live and would not pick and choose, just somewhere decent with a clean bathroom," says the Princess.

Meet, 'The Princess', a Bag Lady

By MARIE A. SALAZAR
Of the Catholic Service Bureau

The shopkeepers in the area call her "Princess." Though she wears shabby clothing and has every one of her worldly possessions stuffed in bags against the wall in this busy downtown Miami street, the Princess indeed has a regal air about her. It is noticed in her thin erect figure and the gentle smile as she articulately recalls her life in Trinidad Tobago. Considerately, she puts her cigarette out.

"I studied cosmotology in Washington and I'm an accomplished dressmaker and cook. Unfortunately, I have had a series of problems which are too long to explain, but as soon as I finish what I am doing here I will go back to Trinidad," she says.

Sleeping is a problem for fear of theft, so the Princess moves her bags and milk cart every night half a block down the street and arranges her belongings on a recess in a store front. In the morning she goes back under the awning in front of an empty store and spends the day (Continue on Page )
Two More Priests Arrested in Bolivia

VIENNA, Austria — (NC) — An Austrian priest who had been living in hiding in Bolivia following a rightist military coup has reached asylum at the papal nunciature in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, the Austrian Catholic news agency, Kathpress, reported.

Fr. Berrigan Cites Inhuman Treatment in N. Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland — (NC) — Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan, who was imprisoned for destroying draft records during the Vietnam War, said that prisoners at the Maze Prison near Belfast in Northern Ireland are suffering inhuman treatment.

New Head of Int'l Fed. of Cath. U's

LOUVAIN, Belgium — (NC) — Michel Falsone, a French economist, is the new president of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. He is president of the University and Polytechnic Federation of Lille, France.

Catholics called 'shrinking violets'

ALEXANDRIA, La. — (NC) — Because Catholics generally have considered themselves second-class citizens, they tend to be "shrinking violets" politically, said an official of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Michael Schwartz, director of public affairs for the Catholic League, said Catholics often are not sensitive to their common interests in the secular order and, as a result, are too often willing to surrender their interests in the political arena. "We think that it's quite legitimate not to get our piece of the pie," he said.

He called refusal by Catholics to become involved as Catholics in the political process a "phony" thing to do.

Schwartz said a tough and courageous model and one which may more truly fit in with the notion of a pluralistic society was that offered in 1928 by Al Smith, the first Catholic to run for president, whose position was: "I am a Catholic. I am an American. Take me as I am."
U.S. nuns' leaders air views

By NC News Service

Dialogue, diversity and questions about the role of nuns and other women in the church's ministry characterized the Leadership Conference of Women Religious' annual assembly in Philadelphia Aug. 24-28.

The 640 delegates, heads of 361 religious congregations, heard their immediate past president, Mercy Sister Theresa Kane, denounce as a "social sin" the exclusion of women from the institutional church and call them to "speak the truth in love to each other, to the institutional church and to the institutional society."

SISTER KANE said that "until the institutional Catholic Church undertakes a serious, critical examination of its mode of acting toward women, it cannot, it will not give witness to justice in the world."

She said women are excluded in the system while remaining compassionate to those involved. It was Sister Kane who in October 1979 asked Pope John Paul II to consider including women in all church ministries. She added in her LCWR talk that "the challenge for women in the 80s is to confront and eradicate the systemic evils of sexism, clericalism and paternalism."

Though Sister Kane said the nuns should confront alleged injustices in the church, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia called them to solidarity with it.

Cardinal Krol, who spoke and left before Sister Kane's keynote address, told the nuns to "strive to preserve the unity of the church by avoiding alienation and divisiveness."

"ENCOURAGE YOUR sisters to a solidarity with the whole church," he said. He also advised the religious superiors to put the nuns' gifts to work through the apostolic activities of their dioceses and to "adhere to the orientation of the bishop in the local and universal church." He added that the sisters' gifts to work through the church, "tends to be middle-class, middle-aged, well-educated and professionally prepared," has a children and a husband, and is a volunteer usually working in education, liturgical functions or support services.

"The typical woman" is motivated and hopes to continue her service indefinitely, the survey stated, according to LCWR.

Another national study, on the meaning of contemporary religious life in the United States, also drew the delegates' attention. Based on questionnaires completed by 520 nuns, the study led to six essays on basic religious values, the practice of which has changed.

THE ASSEMBLY'S members also selected new officers. Sister Clare Fitzgerald, a School Sister of Notre Dame, was chosen president; Sister Moslander vice president; Sister Frances Cunningham of the School Sisters of St. Francis, secretary and Sister Catherine Labouré Fitman, a Sister of Providence, treasurer.

With 681 members representing more than 100,000 sisters in the United States, LCWR is the official link between American nuns and the Vatican Congregation for Religious.

The "women in ministry" two-year study conducted by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) and Gallup Polls Inc., revealed that 95 percent of all Catholic women involved in church ministry are not nuns. Based on a random sample of 1,000 women in ministry, the study indicated that "the typical woman" in service tends to be middle-class, middle-aged, well-educated and professionally prepared, has children and a husband, and is a volunteer usually working in education, liturgical functions or support services.

"The typical woman" is illegal under all circumstances.

The poll was based on interviews with 1,548 adults in more than 300 localities between July 11 and 14.

According to the Gallup organizational views of Americans on abortion have shifted little in the seven years since the Supreme Court struck down most state abortion laws.

THE PERCENTAGE OF Americans believing abortion should be legal only under certain circumstances was 54 in 1975, 55 in 1977, and 54 in 1978.

Likewise, the percentage of Americans believing abortion should be illegal under all circumstances was 21 in 1975, 22 in 1977, and 22 in 1979. The percentage of Americans believing abortion should be illegal under all circumstances was 21 in 1975, 19 in 1977, and 19 in 1979.

Gallup said the potential sampling error in the 1980 poll on abortion was plus or minus 3 percent.
My beloved in Christ:

With fellow Catholics everywhere, we are awakening to a new consciousness of the importance of spiritual renewal in our own lives and in the lives of our parish communities. We are sensing a need for a deeper experience of God in our lives.

During the coming year, we hope to focus our evangelization efforts especially on renewal of parish life. This is a second step of our five-year Evangelization Plan. I am pleased, on behalf of the charismatic prayer groups of the Archdiocese of Miami, to invite you to the Archdiocesan Charismatic Conference to be held at Broward Community College, North Campus, on the weekend of October 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1980, to join with me, our priests and members of prayer groups from all over the Archdiocese, in a renewal experience of shared prayer, praise, sound teaching and warm community.

Participants will include Father George Montague from St. Louis, Missouri, former President of the Catholic Biblical Association, who is greatly gifted as a speaker and teacher, and Father Robert DeGrandis from New Orleans, Louisiana, who is especially gifted as a leader in the experience of prayer.

We need one another for spiritual growth, and we need community, especially a prayerful parish community. As Pope Paul VI has said, "Those who sincerely accept the Good News gather together in Jesus' name in order to seek together the Kingdom, built it up and live it."

Your presence on the weekend will help to make it a powerful prayer experience. Your presence will help to build a praying community in our Archdiocese. I hope you will consider attending.

For further information, please contact the Catholic Charismatic Service Office: 5609 Johnson Street, Post Office Box 6128, Hollywood, Florida 33021; telephone 305-957-8504.

Devotedly Yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Church resettles Cubans

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All are invited to
Charismatic meet

OFFICIAL

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, effective August 25, 1980:

- THE REV. PATRICK McBlonnELL - to Moderator of the North Broward Deanery of the MACCW.
- THE REV. DANIEL DORRITY - Associate Moderator of the South Dade Deanery of the MACCW.
- THE REV. ROBERT PALMER - Moderator of the North Dade Deanery of the MACCW.
- THE REV. AL VICTOR - to McDONELL to Moderator of the South Broward Deanery of the MACCW.

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The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, effective August 25, 1980:

- Chairmen of the new South Palm Beach County Serra Club.
- THE REV. CHARLES SULLIVAN, C.P. - to Priest Advisor for the Office of Lay Ministry.
- THE REV. JULIO ESTRADA - Associate Pastor of St. Benedict Parish, effective August 26, 1980.
- THE REV. JOSEPH FISHWICK - to Associate Pastor, St. Coleman Parish Miami, effective September 3, 1980.

Calling all Catholic organizations, individuals seeking employment.

In specific cases, optometrist expenses are taken care of as well as the purchase of medicines. The money for these activities comes directly from Catholic Service Bureau.

THE LITTLE HAVANA Office also serves as an orientation center where the refugee can receive overall counseling, referrals to other agencies and answers to basic questions such as those of transportation, hospitals and schools.

The CSI's Office of Community Relations serves as an orientation center for the refugees while advocating better living conditions, resettlement and Federal responsibility.

Marie Salazar, director of the office, was placed in charge of publicity for Tent City by the Citizens Crime Watch Committee of the City of Miami Police Department.

SINCE THE REFUGEE influx began in late April, local parishes have also contributed to the resettlement efforts. Unaccompanied teenagers were housed in St. Agatha, Our Lady of the Divine Providence and the Church of the Holy Family.

Volunteers spent long hours at the processing centers in Tamiami Park and Opa-Locks Airport helping to locate relatives and friends of the refugees and complete the necessary paperwork. Tons of clothing donated by the community were also collected and distributed through local parishes.

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New way to pray

Use your body, Sister tells S. Dade parishes

By TORI STUART
Voice Staff Writer

So ya wanna learn ta pray?
Go jump in a lake!
Take a hike!
Go climb a tree!

Literally! You don’t necessarily need words to pray, Sister Sandra DeGidio, O.S.M., told parents at a family prayer workshop held last Wednesday night at St. Louis parish in South Dade.

The workshop, sponsored by St. Louis and seven other parishes, was an evening of concrete suggestions about how to speak to God in laymen’s language, and how to initiate and revitalize prayer practices at home.

“We grew up with the idea our bodies can’t pray. We’re afraid to use our bodies. We’re uncomfortable when we do because we’re making ourselves very vulnerable, and we don’t like that. It’s much easier to say ‘Hail-Mary-full-of-grace-the-Lord-is-with-thee.’”

“Religion is the verbalization of faith, but it’s not the end,” Sr. DeGidio said. “Faith is the end. And whenever we express our faith and ritualize the life within us, and who we are, we are making ourselves very vulnerable, but we are also saying something about who we can become, and we’re helping our children understand.”

CHILDREN ARE the ones who realize that our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, said Sister DeGidio.

“They are spontaneous to children. But as we get older, we need the prayers we were taught too,” Sister DeGidio said.

Sister compared St. Theresa’s dark night of the soul to today’s so-called mid-life crisis, saying that traditional prayers are an integral part of faith, which we desperately need at times when we don’t know what else to do, but that there are other ways to pray as well.

She asked the group of parents if they had ever been taught to pray, or if they had just been taught prayers. After a moment of silence, she shared that while her own mother had taught her prayers, it was her father who taught her how to pray, while fishing. She laughed and said it was the “best place to meditate and acknowledge the Lord in the midst of his beautiful works.”

“Parents,” she said, “need to teach their children how to pray, and to do that we need to be prayerful people.”

WALKING THE beach and appreciating the miracle of God’s creation was one creative example for prayer sister gave. But her favorite suggestion was to take a real look at a tree sometimes and to see that tree as a prayer.

“Imagine all the tendrils as paths that can lead us to God,” she said.

One of the most beautiful examples Sister gave for family prayer, was to suggest watching the development of a Monarch butterfly and the butterfly’s eventual burst from the chrysalis, sharing the entire process as a family.

“Make that whole process a family prayer! You don’t have to say anything...spontaneous prayer may be the ‘in thing’ but you don’t need words. Just stand around and watch it and comment on what’s happening,” Sister DeGidio said.

“If you share these things with your children, you are sharing what’s inside you—and that’s what family prayer is all about.”

Sister Sandra De Gidio, O.S.M., has been a researcher-consultant for the United States Catholic Conference and the Family Life Bureau, and has also written articles for religious and educational publications.

Because it’s not what we teach our children after all,” Sister emphasized, “it’s who we are to them. We need to figure out what’s inside of us, and we need to make ourselves, other children understand.

“A SISTER’S BASIC and most important message throughout her hour-long talk was simply to “pray always!”

“Simply be radically open and aware of all that life has given us.”

Sister DeGidio herself is a living example of what she teaches. Considering herself “almost qualified to be a parent,” Sister Sandra is no stranger to Family Catechesis, having held the position of Director of Adult and Family Catechesis at St. Joseph’s parish in New Hope, Minn., since 1973. An author as well, Sister’s works, which include “Sharing Faith in the Family: A Guide to Ritual and Catechesis,” have appeared in various Religious and educational journals and magazines.

Sister has also been a researcher-consultant for the United States Catholic Conference and Family Life Bureau.

People from a cluster of South Dade parishes gathered at St. Louis in Kendall to hear Sister Sandra De Gidio, O.S.M., speak about “Prayer, Family Style.”

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Why they want to be deacons

By JOSE P. ALONSO
Voice Spanish Editor
(Part I of 2 parts)

Fourteen men from the Archdiocese of Miami will attend their first session of the 1980-81 term for the Permanent Deacon Program on Sept. 6. These men, coming from as far as Naples and as close as Hialeah, have been accepted for the 1980 class preparation program that eventually will bring them to the sacred Order of Deacon, meaning Order of Service.

All of them are married and fathers, some are grandfathers, making their living in a wide spectrum of professions – seeking to contribute to different kinds of apostolates in their parishes.

The three year program which includes study of theology, Scriptures, spirituality and infiel training – represents for them and their families sacrifices and dedication. Many of their hobbies or leisure must be put on hold in order to achieve the ideal of the vocation to which they have been called. For this "new life" these 14 men enjoyed the total consent and encouragement of wives and children, who see this in read the book "The New Deacons" was the means to fulfill his calling to serve God and His Church. "In 1963 I was moved by a newspaper feature in the Ft. Lauderdale News which showed me how a lay person could contribute to the mission of the Church and to the parish community,"

He wishes to minister to young married couples and to youth programs to help motivate young Christian purpose. He hopes he can be of help to ease the pressure from his parish priests.

Why they want to be deacons

By JOSEP. ALONSO
Spanish Editor

(Part I of 2 parts)

JOSE A. ARECES of Naples, R. I., is married to Mary Jane, and has six children, four boys, married. He is self employed, in the advertising business. His aspiration is to serve among his customers and to come closer to the perfection of Christian life. His occupation is Certified Public Accountant.

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He is currently working with Kayros, a spin off from Crusillo designed for prison inmates. He likes to work with youth and young couples, and expects the program to help him to grow even more in his love and respect for his fellow human beings.

Martin says that his particular vocation is to serve the sick and the lonely and the abandoned and the only thing he expects from the program is to increase his spirituality.

ANTONIO BAJUELO of St. John the Baptist Parish, Hialeah, has been a deacon for 10 years. He was inspired by the Cursillo Movement in both of its traditions, especially those who believe youth and young couples. He is deeply involved.
Parochial students got $3.5 million in U.S. aid

Some $3.5 million in federal aid to students in Catholic schools in Florida in the '79-80 year was reported in a detailed study just completed, the Florida Catholic Conference reported this week. Most of the aid, over $3 million, was furnished to elementary school students. More than $2.5 million of such aid consisted of ESEA, Title I services to educationally disadvantaged children in low income areas.

The study was done for the Conference by Dr. James A. Kemp and Maria G. Pitzner, and involved a study of records in the Department of Education, major county school districts, and of the Catholic schools themselves. It was done in cooperation with the Superintendents of Education in the respective dioceses.

"THIS REPORT is very impressive, and reflects a greater amount of federal aid being furnished to our students than I had realized," said Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., the Executive Director of the Florida Catholic Conference.

"One of the more significant findings of this report is the extensive compliance with federal guidelines by practically all of the public school districts in Florida. This most heartening and is undoubtedly due largely to the leadership of Commissioners of Education Ralph Turlington and his staff, and to the growing sense of cooperation between the public and parochial school sectors in Florida," Horkan said.

The Title I, ESEA program, with the bulk of the aid, served 4,521 children in 98 parochial elementary schools. This program is directed toward economically and educationally deprived children and is all parochial (or public) school students are entitled to participate in it.

ONE PROGRAM which is utilized in all of the parochial elementary and special schools in Florida is the ESEA, Title IV-B program which furnishes library books and materials to schools. In prior years, other services could be furnished to students in Catholic schools in

Bishops to visit all parishes of Archdiocese

The Archbishop and Bishops of the Archdiocese are beginning a series of pastoral visitations to all the parishes, to meet with the priests and the parish evangelization commissions in their own parish setting, to be followed by Mass for the whole parish community.

Following is the schedule for September:

Archbishop McCarthy
Sts. Peter and Paul Thursday, September 4, 1980
St. George, Thursday, September 11, 1980
St. Vincent Ferrer, Tuesday, September 16, 1980

Church Close to Poor
Pope Says

VATICAN CITY
-(NC)- "The church would not be faithful to the Gospel if it were not close to the poor and if it did not defend their rights," Pope John Paul II said in the long interview he has granted since becoming Pope. He spoke with his long-time friend, Jerry Turowicz, editor of the leading Catholic newspaper in Poland.

British Nationality Law

LONDON -(NC)- Government proposals for a new British nationality law fall short of recommendations made a year ago by the Catholic Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. In one area of disagreement, the bishops had stated that a new nationality law should recognize "as a matter of principle that our national identity is multicultural," but the government proposals do not make that statement.

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How much to meddle in politics?

A reader writes us (see Letters to Editor below) complaining about a story that has appeared in The Voice recently analyzing the Carter record. The story called the record "mixed". The reader apparently felt the story was too pro-Carter and should have condemned him for his action on the Panama Canal, the draft resisters and such.

We also had a few calls from pro-life people who wanted The Voice to condemn Carter and the Democrats.

However, a couple of weeks earlier we published a similar analysis of the GOP platform. And we received similar calls and letters complaining about that.

This is, of course, the hazard of discussing politics (or religion...). It raises people's hackles and there is never universal agreement—even among members of the Universal Church.

All of this raises the broad question of the Church—and the Church needs and—involve in politics and the practical as well as moral mixture that accompanies it.

Certainly the Church and its publications have every right and obligation to deal with politics, as the political process is a major source of obtaining social justice, temporal dignity, and human rights as well as protection against deprival of these things.

Yet, the Church must maintain a certain delicate balance in involvement in the political process. The Church and its representatives can lead and guide. The Church can pronounce its moral teachings as applied to laws and government actions, and Church leaders can meet with government officials and use persuasion, that is, have input into the system.

Yet the Church, especially in an open democracy of varied religious views, must stay short of absolutism in terms of actual control of the process. The appearance of wanting to control the process.

An oversimplified explanation of the accommodation as it works in this country might be: The Church teaches, guides, persuades, and the lay citizens exercising their political franchise, organize, lobby and vote their consciences.

This is only approximate. There is some overlapping, and there are no exact boundaries.

And that is why The Voice does not attempt to spoon-feed its readers political absolutes totally condemning one candidate or totally praising another.

Rather, in analysis stories, as those referred to above, we outline the issues, state what a candidate's or party's action is and compare it to what the U.S. Bishops are teaching on those issues.

We think the reader and lay Catholic is intelligent enough to understand the Church's teachings, to decide which issues are more important than others, and make a decision within his or her own conscience.

We give information, not orders.

Even the Bishops don't give absolute black and white orders on whom to vote for.

We don't either.

Liturgical for all men?

By Fr. John Dietzen

Q. Today I attended the liturgy at a local parish and was surprised to hear the priest use the words "for all" instead of "for many" or "for all men" in the words at the Consecration of the Eucharist.

I am wondering, is this permissible, and by what authority? (Kentucky)

A. I've had a number of questions about this, and other changes in the eucharistic prayers from several parts of the country during the last few weeks.

The answer is that normally no priest has any authority to introduce these kinds of personal revisions into the eucharistic prayer of the Mass. A little background is necessary, however, to put this response into perspective.

As you probably know, during the past few years many have protested what they consider to be certain sexist terminologies in the prayers of Mass and other liturgies. In response, the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL), composed of liturgical and language experts from the English-speaking countries, has prepared a text eliminating terms that may appear to exclude illegally only males when the intent is to include all human beings.

ICEL has no authority of itself to introduce these changes into the liturgy. They simply propose the new text to the bishops conferences of each nation who will use the text or not use it as they see appropriate. After the text has been accepted tentatively by the bishops of a particular country, the change must also be approved by the Vatican.

Last November, before the ICEL text was completed, a proposal was placed before the American bishops to implement similar changes in the American Catholic Church. The bishops failed to give the proposal the necessary two-thirds majority. I believe the new ICEL text will be presented to the bishops this fall for their consideration.

It should be noted that only changes of some words are proposed even in the revised ICEL text. No one has even suggested approval of spontaneous changes in the eucharistic prayers by the presiding priest.

In other words, changes like the ones you heard should not be introduced by priests at this time. The faith and theology embodied in the eucharistic prayers are too sacred and too vital in the church's life to be subject to the personal inclinations of each priest as he offers the Eucharist.

This principle, stressed often by the Holy Father and other church leaders, was repeated as recently as this spring. "Only the eucharistic prayers included in the Roman Missal or those that the Apostolic See has by law admitted, in the manner and within the limits laid down by the Holy See, are to be used."

"To modify the eucharistic prayers approved by the church or to adopt others privately composed is a most serious abuse."

("I n e s t i m a b i l e D o n u m," Instruction on Certain Norms Concerning the Use of the Eucharistic Mystery, issued by the Congregation for the Sacraments and Divine Worship, May 25, 1980.)

Because of the volume of mail coming to the Question Box, it is impossible for Father Dietzen to respond personally to letters from readers.

(Questions for the Question Corner should be sent to Father Dietzen, 1113 W. Bradley Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61606.)
By Fr. John Sheerin, CSP

A glance back at ecumenism

Thank God for the present resurgence of interest in a United Christianity!

At the present time, both Catholic and Lutheran theologians are showing strong interest in the ecumenical movement. The topic is taking a firm hold on the hopes of other religious leaders as well.

A main factor in this renewed interest is Pope John Paul II. In a long succession of sermons he has made innumerable favorable allusions to ecumenism, especially to ecumenical relations with Orthodox Catholics.

IT SEEMS TO ME that the future of the ecumenical movement is highly promising now in contrast with the situation a few years ago when ecumenism was in a state of "innocuous desuetude." And due credit must be given to some ecumenical leaders of the past. I would like to focus on a few Catholic leaders who in earlier years demonstrated a genuine concern for Christian unity.

Long ago, the 16th-century scholar Erasmus worked for toleration of dissenting Christians and for reunion of the Christian faiths as well. Despite a somewhat simplistic approach, Erasmus voiced a deep concern for the scandal and tragedy of Christian disunity.

The general attitude of people during the 17th-century Counter-Reformation was far from ecumenical. People then looked on Protestants as enemies to be vanquished.

In the early 19th century, however, one of the most picturesque and attractive examples of ecumenical concern was Irish Bishop James Doyle of Kildare. In an 1824 letter to a British government official, Bishop Doyle suggested themes that could be discussed in dialogue with Anglicans.

HE DECLARED also that only pride and "points of honor" kept Christians divided. He even offered to renounce his episcopal See if this would help Christian unity. This suggestion, however, fell on deaf ears.

Ecumenical efforts were stifled somewhat in 19th-century England by Cardinal Henry Manning's hostility to the Anglican Church. In 1857 he said, "Far from being a defense against irreligion, the Church of England must be recognized as the mother of all the intellectual and spiritual aberrations that cover the face of England today."

According to Maurice Villain, in his book, "Unity" Father Fernand Portal was one of the first Catholic ecumenists in the true sense of the word. A French priest, Father Portal worked for Anglo-Catholic unity during the Malines Conversations in Belgium from 1921-25. Father Georges Tavard calls him the "father of Catholic ecumenism."

Other noted ecumenists were Dean Lambert Beauduin, the great Belgian liturgist who worked so hard for Catholic-Orthodox unity, and Father Yves Congar. Father Congar's book, "Divided Christendom," published in English in 1959, is one of the greatest of all ecumenical works. It contains the first complete summary of this whole topic.

Nor should we forget Father Max Metzger, founder of the Una Sancta movement in Germany. In 1939 he wrote to Pope Pius XI asking him to convene an ecumenical council for Christian unity. Father Metzger was murdered by the Nazis in 1944.

THE NAMES of Cardinal Jan Willebrands and Cardinal Augustin Bea will, of course, be long remembered in the annals of the ecumenical movement. And Pope John XXIII will certainly be identified with the Second Vatican Council. All who attended that council and its preparatory meetings will never forget the day when the pope announced a meeting of cardinals by announcing he would convene a council that would have ecumenical significance.

During Vatican II a great Catholic ecumenist, Jesuit Father Gustav Wigelf, died. Before his death he voiced a lament that was at the same time a hope: "There is a great ignorance of Catholic hostility to ecumenism. There is just a great ignorance of what it is and why it is important."

By Dick Conklin

How the Knights converted 1 man

The popular rebirth of evangelization comes to the Church like a breath of fresh air. Nearly every week we hear of a new parish project for reaching out to separated or "fallen away" Catholics or those in the community who have no religious beliefs.

A side benefit of all of this is the renewal effort underway within many parishes. Before we go out into the world with our message, our invitation — first we get our own house in order. In the process we get to know better the members of our own parish family and establish a long-range plan to reach others.

BUT THERE IS one facet of evangelization we tend to forget sometimes. In a spirit of ecumenism, we even downplay it. While few can argue with our goal of bringing into the Church former Catholics or people who claim no particular denomination, a few feathers may get ruffled when we seek out our fellow believers.

The other night on Channel 45, Miami's Christian TV station, Terry Law, a well-known Protestant evangelical leader, told of a long odyssey he has traveled, that has now led him to the Catholic Church. He told his mostly non-Catholic audience how the Holy Spirit led him to first preach the Gospel in Communist Poland, and recently to an audience with Pope John Paul II.

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His youthful singing group, LivingSound, entertained the crowds packing St. Peter's Square. You've probably seen those little magazine ads the Knights of Columbus run. They always begin with a provocative question like "Why Do Catholics Pray to Mary?" and then provide a coupon so you can send for more information.

Have you ever wondered what happens to people who answer those little ads? I can only speak for one person. Myself. During my college days I began to investigate some faiths other than the one I was raised in. No particular gripe about my Catholic faith and I was a regular churchgoer, but that's all. Besides, where did it say that my church was the only way? I decided to find out.

WHEN I FINALLY got around to sending in that coupon to the Knights of Columbus, I was surprised to receive a personal reply (not just a few religious tracts or a request for donations) from a priest in New Haven. His invitation to ask more questions and even begin a correspondence course on the Catholic Church intrigued me. Over the course of a year I studied the Catholic Church and wrote frequently to that priest, whose name I have long forgotten.

After much prayer and study I continued my search through a priest at a local parish (who later became a celebrant anti-war activist) and through him was bap-

ized and confirmed into the Church.

Today we have a plentiful supply of "born again" Christians, including Catholics. Many have joined Charismatic communities, which tend to bring together Christians from all churches. For many, the rebirth means a reawakening of their own spirituality, for others it is the end of a long search.

IN EACH OF OUR lives we will have opportunities to assist someone who is looking for a deeper religious experience, a closer relationship with God. Will we reach out to them or let someone else do it for us? Will we introduce them to the Catholic Church?

Meanwhile, the men of the Knights of Columbus carry on their special mission of "evangelization by mail." The K of C is a strong, active, effective organization, carrying out countless acts of mercy and charity that often go unnoticed. They are far more than a Catholic fraternal society, they are true Christian activists in every sense of the word. I wonder how many souls have been touched by their evangelism.
The parish is still vital

By FATHER PHILIP J. MURNION

"THE PARISH IS DEAD."

"The parish is no longer an adequate structure for the church."

Such comments are heard from time to time. When people claim the parish is suffering a terminal disease, they are usually concerned that fixed local structures like parishes do not fit well into a world where people move so often.

The parish is suffering because large parishes are too anonymous for members to feel any relationship to each other. Others are impatient with the compromises necessary among people who differ greatly.

Nonetheless, the parish will undoubtedly continue to be the normal way most persons live as members of the church.

- The local parish remains the place where people celebrate the sacraments that mark the sacredness of critical moments in their lives.
- In the parish Christians celebrate their faith, hear the story of salvation, come face to face with the compromises and bad choices in their lives.
- In the parish people contact the mystery of God, the sacred center of their lives that continues even when their realization of this vanishes.

This does not deny that parishes may need reform. But when a reporter asked the archbishop, John's works hard to assimilate the Hispanic, among the people of St. John's, it is still in the local parish that we celebrate the sacraments that mark the sacredness of critical moments in our lives. (NC Photo)

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Bronx parish goes ethnic

By SUZANNE E. ELSESSER

The area around St. John's Parish in the Kingsbridge section of the Bronx has changed. From its founding in 1886 until recently, St. John's was home to families moving from Ireland and from other sections of New York. Today there are different faces and a variety of ethnic names, especially Hispanic, among the people of St. John's. Italian and Albanian as well as Spanish are spoken in the streets nearby.

It no longer can be taken for granted that new residents will feel welcome and become a part of the parish.

STILL HALF-IRISH today, St. John's works hard to assimilate older Irish parishioners and newer ethnic groups into a united community. This parish recognizes the challenge to be a new kind of parish in changing circumstances. But it responds with warmth, care and respect for its rich past.

St. John's is a parish where you'll see eucharistic ministers going directly from Mass to bring Communion and the greetings of the whole community to shut-ins. A program called "Open Lines" offers a listening ear and a welcoming voice on the telephone to people who have been away from church and want to ask questions. "Coming Home for Easter" has parishioners invite interested persons to visit the parish and offers a core group of trained people to meet with those who respond.

"ECCLESIOLAS" are a big part of what makes St. John's unique. A term coined several years ago by the pastor, Msgr. John Doherty, "Ecclesiola" means "little church." The "ecclesiolas" are small groups of 10-15 people who meet in homes three times a year for prayer, learning and socialization.

Invited to form groups of friends and neighbors with whom they can feel comfortable, parishioners testify the experience helps build a sense of community and belonging.

In serving its people, St. John's maintains a keen sense of the realities of city life. St. John's along with other parishes formed a coalition in 1973 which later expanded to involve other neighborhood groups. The coalition's efforts led to effective neighborhood stabilization efforts.

COALITION MEMBERS help local tenants to understand the fine print in their leases and to make sure they receive adequate heating in winter as well as needed home repairs. They also help tenants organize into groups that can speak for themselves.

In another coalition-funded project, Patrick Boyle, a young man from St. John's Parish, makes his way through the streets acting as a friend and counselor for youth, including those who have not yet gotten into serious trouble, but who are leaning in that direction. Boyle, who grew up in the area and is a part-time college student, works full time out of the parish's Community Youth Center. This is one way the parish serves even those who may never walk up the path to its front doors.

In addition, St. John's played a part in a successful community grass-roots effort which closed down an X-rated movie theater and welcomed a family theater back to the neighborhood. Increasingly the people of St. John's are the elderly. The Leisure Club could well be the most active group in the parish. The 200 or so members often can be found learning crafts or playing cards.

Or, they may be on a picnic or a bus trip to the theater, the beach or even to Atlantic City! Individual members spend time on the "telephone reassurance" line phoning shut-ins, reading to the sick or acting as foster grandparents to neighbors' children.

ST. JOHN'S is not without problems. Its people struggle. But the parish is always working to become a community of faith.

Brought to all people or that when we gather as church, some of the ways of people to constitute the People of God are present.

There are, of course, other models which people try to better understand and live their Christianity. In the charismatic renewal, for example, people have rediscovered the depths of their faith and learned to express it.

Marriage Encounter has helped many couples review the love that is the basis of their union. The Cursillo movement has been important to many people. And some Catholics have found their way to a parish other than their own where they feel the preaching, in particular, and the celebration of Sunday Mass especially inspiring.

Some parishes are especially territorial parishes -- are the most consistent way in which the ministers of the church reach out to all people. Responsible for the life of the church in a particular area, the parish reaches out to:

- Half-hearted and wholehearted Catholics:
- Families and those who don't feel part of any group;
- The faithful and the alienated.

THROUGH THE PARISH, the ministry of the church touches the faith of people, their attempts to create families, their relationships as neighbors, concerns of health, education, housing and welfare that condition their attempts to live human lives.

I do not mean to paint a rosy picture but to point out some features in a parish blueprint. Obviously, problems exist. But I think this is not so much because the parish does badly what it once did well, but because the parish must do things differently today to respond to altered conditions of life.

Is the preaching today worse than a generation ago? I doubt it. Instead, it is more likely that the preacher cannot assume people today are predisposed to accept what he says. Also, he competes today with so many influences on people's values.

The liturgy celebrated more poorly than in the past? I don't think so. Do you remember the 15-minute Masses for the dead?

Even laments that the quality of today's music does not compare with the glories of Gregorian chant are somewhat disingenuous. After all, chant was little heard in most services. "You Are Close to My Heart, Dearest Jesus" and "Good Night, Sweet Jesus" were far more prevalent.

The parish faces considerable challenges. All shifts present among its people are needed to meet the challenges.

It is heartening to discover the many creative efforts to develop parish community. It is heartening to see the growing desire to pull all parish parts together in renewal.

This is occurring in small and large parishes, in rural, urban and suburban parishes. The initiatives are vital for the church. For, in such places, it is possible to resist elitism, to resist the temptation to let the church simply endorse social trends toward individualism and secularism.

We still need movements that make parish a part of the Christian life. But the parish remains the most important form for church life today.
Affluent are easily unaware of ‘hunger’

By Father John J. O’Callaghan, S.J.

Most readers of these words belong to a culture whose main problem with food and drink is having too much of it. That’s surely unique in world history. At what other time could you have seen a drugstore aisle filled with nothing but all kinds of diet aids?

For Catholics looking for meaningful involvement in the eucharistic liturgy, where the central symbolism is of food and drink, this poses quite a challenge, but a challenge which helps a priest say anything meaningful about the grace of the sacrament of matrimony.

Grace is mysterious, admittedly. But we know it is somehow connected with God’s loving gift of Himself to us. The effects of that love are within our experience. The strength a wife finds—surprising even to herself—to stand up under the strain of her husband’s stress-related breakdown and long convalescence: the devotion and existence of a father’s life’s companion is reverting to incoherent childhood as the arteries of her brain harden. These are “the grace of the sacrament” as we experience it. They show what it means, life terms, to say it, “the two shall become one.” (Mt. 19:5)

Similarly, only a growing ability to step back from ceaseless activity and recognize the clues to God’s call in the everyday will put flesh on the bones of scripture for those listening to the Mass readings. We have these clues, all of us.

The clues aren’t terribly abstruse. They’re contained in the ordinary events of our lives. For example:

• You stop to help a stranded motorist at night and recognize in his eyes as near him, not gratitude, but terror!

• You offer to open a street corner mailbox for someone whose hands are filled with parcels, only to hear (contrary to fact), “I can manage, thank you.”

• You find yourself buried in a book, once settled in your seat on a plane, precisely to forestall attempts at conversation by the person next to you.

Reflection on these experiences helps us realize the depth of isolation to which we are prone (whether from fear or vanity or selfishness) and the real need we have for the help Jesus asked of his Father: “That they may be one, as you, Father, and I are one.” (Jn. 17:21)

Our lives are full of experiences on which God’s word can shed light. Though scripture is written from past experience, it is the word of the living God. God speaks it to us now.

St. Paul: This fascinating man

By Father John J. Castelet

St. Paul wrote the letters which tell us so much about the early formation of Christianity, a formation for which he was so signal ly responsible.

Far from being cold, abstract theological treatises, his letters are warm, vibrant, even passionate responses to the challenge of the Good News. Since they are so deeply personal, the astoundingly rich personality of their author has to be kept in mind to appreciate them fully.

If the readings from St. Paul’s letters leave you puzzled, at times, the reason is not hard to find. Excerpts from anyone’s writings, woven seamlessly into the contexts, rarely make complete sense. Sometimes they simply confuse. Hamlet’s soliloquy, all by itself, is very moving, but it really means little apart from its setting in the drama.

There is hardly any type of writing more personal than a letter and, if only for that reason, isolated sentences or paragraphs just dangle in space. Only against the background of the entire letter do they take on meaning.

In his letters, with the exception of the one to Philemon, were addressed to Christian communities. They were quite personal. They revealed and also were the products of his personality — and a complex personality he had. Saul was a Jew by birth, by religion and by culture.

His given name, Saul, was that of the first king of Israel, also of the tribe of Benjamin, and his mother tongue was the language of his people in the first century, Aramaic. Evidently trained in strict orthodoxy, Paul grew up to be an ardent Pharisee. (Philippians 3:5)

However, he was born in a city which rightfully boasted that it was a center of Greek culture: Tarsus, in the province of Cilicia. “Citizens of...” (Acts 21:39). He enjoyed the privileges of Roman citizenship (Acts 16:37) and reached manhood speaking not only Aramaic but also very fluent Greek.

If he was immersed in the cultural heritage of his own people, he also had an easy familiarity with the best in Graeco-Roman culture as well. Being bilingual and bicultural was an important factor in his personal development.

Not content with the level of religious education attainable in Tarsus, Saul went to Jerusalem while still a young man (just how young is hard to say). He attached himself to a leading rabbi of the city, Gamaliel, and, as he put it, “I was educated strictly in the law of our fathers.” (Acts 22:3)

The young Christian community was attracting a good deal of attention in Jerusalem, and when it caught Saul’s attention it infuriated him. His words, as reported in Acts, leave no doubt about his reactions:

“Furthermore I persecuted this new way to the point of death. I arrested and imprisoned both men and women.” (Acts 22:3-4) In addition, he was more than willing witness to the stoning of the first Christian martyr, Stephen. (Acts 7:58)

Bilingual, bicultural, deeply religious, highly intelligent, pursuing advanced rabbinic studies — his personality grew. But the final, most influential ingredient was yet to be added. He refers to it with amazing simplicity in his letter to the Galatians:

“But the time came when he who had set me apart before I was born and called me by his favor chose to reveal his son to me, that I might spread among the Gentiles the good tidings concerning him.” (Galatians 1:15-16)

Saul, the persecutor, became Paul, the lover, the apostle.
DEAR MR. KENNY: My 14-year-old son, eldest of three children, has been somewhat difficult. He was hyperactive in elementary school, and now is again at public school. He does not get along well with his classmates. He has a temper and sometimes fights break out because he takes things from his brother's room. He does not get along with his sister.

He now has a friend at school and life seems a little easier for him. His marks have improved slightly. Tests by a psychologist showed superior ability.

The school psychologist suggested counseling. But after a few visits he decided he didn't need it. He says he did not need any more. He had a job mowing lawns which he quit. He couldn't get along with his customers. He got a job delivering groceries, but said he was fired for losing some. I found items I am sure he had stolen from the grocery store. Later we heard of him selling episodes of stealing money from family members.

He plays his music very loud so that we are after him to turn it down. I drew up a contract with him to try to regulate this music, stating times when he could play it loud. After a few weeks he tore up the contract and threw it away.

Each of our children has a weekly job. He usually forgets his, does it angrily and says I nag him. He gets along reasonably well with his brother, but fights break out because he takes things from his brother's room. He doesn't get along with his sister.

He hasn't participated in any sports this year, though he played baseball every year before.

My husband tries hard and assists him with his homework. But sometimes the going gets rough and my husband blows his top. I am finding it more difficult to handle this problem and expected to value any advice you can offer. (Vancouver)

A. You have detailed a common parent-child problem with interaction. The description you give and the concern you show suggest you have made a maximum effort. You may see some benefit in returning to the problem.

Fourteen is a difficult age. The person is in transition between childhood and adolescence, between family and peer values. People are more likely to resist change of any kind in this phase.

However, things are likely to get worse as the problems of adolescence — curfews, alcohol, drugs, sex — become more serious. I think it is important that you change your strategy.

Counseling for your son is not enough. One or two hours per week will not help him change. You or the ones who need help, either child guidance or family counseling. You sound like very good parents, but I think you need to become exceptional parents.

Although the problem does not appear to be your fault, you are the ones who need to become the agents of change.

One thing is obvious. Frontal attacks lead to resistance. The more you help with homework, the more you encourage employment, the more resistive he becomes. You need to find another way to promote success in these areas.

If I were seeing you, I would focus on a few behaviors which are most important to you and attempt to encourage these "good" behaviors in positive ways. You must understand what rewards and motivates him. Ideally you need to find a system which rewards him for behavior that is desirable to you. These behaviors are important and do not allow us to gear down in many cases but they don't allow just to be. They either challenge us or often become more than we can handle.

A lot of us, myself included, say that we relax by working, especially around the house or in the yard, or on the car. I believe that kind of activity is not relaxation but rather or to either get our minds off something else or keep ourselves active. These activities are important and do allow us to gear down in many cases but they don't allow just to be. They either challenge us or often become more than we can handle.

I might say that if all the chores aren't done, then everything will be a shambles. Although there is truth that if we had another day in the week; we'd probably work then too. There is always work to do! To relax when he says, "Come with me and rest a while" I believe that not only means to pray but also to just "cool it."

Family needs 'inactivity' time

By Terry and Mimi Reilly

Families need time together to just relax. In our activity oriented society it seems that we always have to be super busy. Activity is obviously essential for us to survive but so is inactivity. Families need to be active together but we also need to be "inactive" together.

This past summer we have been having fun doing active things together as a family just as most families are. Maybe, if we're lucky in having some extra money we can go on a family vacation, sightseeing, travelling, or visiting friends and relatives. Maybe we are involved in activity right here at home. We'd suggest trying being inactive as a family, it seems to be special for us. If you have a free day, go to the park as a family and pack a picnic. Find a picnic table and just sit and enjoy. Let everyone feel free to do their "own thing". Maybe the family will sit and talk or maybe you or some of the children will go for a walk or play ball or go to the swings or whatever. If you prefer the beach, or some other place, that will fit. Everyone feels free to just "be".

That means dads and especially men. They shouldn't be sullen or down. The shores should be shared.

If you are going on a vacation as a resort, or camping again we'd suggest trying not to be too organized.

Recently we spent some time in the Florida Keys. For the first day, we noticed a tension with the children in "doing". They all want to go boating or swimming or playing tennis. After the first days, an air of relaxation settled in. Some stayed and read, others swam and I even felt free to take a nap; with no guilt.

Relaxation is so critical to our very nature, and I reflect on ways not only to relax during vacations but during the year as well. I believe that we need to build in real family relaxation to our weekly or at least monthly schedule. Maybe that's why "We Family" is another good means when He calls us to a day of rest, one day a week. "Remember the sabbath and keep it holy."

ENTERTAINMENT:
1. Play a wiffle-ball game outdoors.
2. Throw a frisbee. Play hide and seek.

SHARING:
Each tell of a personal struggle he or she had last week. What has been your favorite activity of this summer? How do you feel when the family goes to church together?

THANKS!
Thank you Lord, for each member of this family and for the unique contribution he or she makes to our happiness. Bless especially those families that are suffering from want of food or shelter or are in need of kindness or love. Praise you, Lord Jesus. Amen.
By SUSAN W. BLUM

"Have you heard the Good News?" "It's a Miracle!" "It's an answer to prayer!"

Comments like these are being heard all over the Boca Raton area since the new Pope John Paul II High School opened its doors last week right on schedule.

Father Christian Howe, O. Carm., Director of Campus Ministry, says it is "truly miraculous that in less than seven months since the groundbreaking ceremony last February, two buildings have been entirely completed, providing eighteen classrooms." He adds that "two more buildings are under construction which will give us an additional eighteen classrooms by December. By 1982, the campus will be complete with 11 buildings and 1200 students.

Located west of Boca Raton on Military Trail, the 30-acre campus is easily accessible to its students who come from fourteen parishes from Coral Springs in Broward County to Boynton Beach in Palm Beach County.

Approximately 75 percent of the students are residents of Boca Raton. Currently, 300 freshmen and 150 sophomores are enrolled, 96 percent of whom are Catholic.

One of the non-Catholic students, Brenda Quirk, admitted, "I am a little nervous. I just moved here from Virginia, and I've never gone to a private school before."

She was overheard asking her counselor, "What do I call the teachers? Do I call the nuns 'Miss' or what?"

Brenda's father said he chose the Catholic school because the public schools were not of a quality where I'd feel secure that my daughter was getting either a good education or a safe environment.

"Many area parents feel the same way, and one mother, Marie Formica of Boca Raton, considers the new high school a definite answer to her long-standing prayers. Ten years ago, when she enrolled her oldest child, Kevin, in the kindergarten at St. Joan of Arc School in Boca Raton, she realized that the only Catholic high schools available were Cardinal Newman in West Palm Beach or Cardinal Gibbons in Fort Lauderdale.

She recalls consciously praying that day for the Lord to provide quality Catholic education in the form of a high school in Boca Raton. She was joined in prayer during many of these years by members of the St. Joan of Arc Women's Prayer Group.

As her son Kevin entered school on its opening day, she remarked, "This is another example of God's faithfulness to His People. He promised that He would supply all of our needs, and He is faithful to His word."

All courses of the high school are offered in the form of a high school in Boca Raton. She was overheard asking her Sunday school counselor, "What do I call the teachers? Do I call the nuns 'Miss' or what?"

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Dear Bishop Fitzpatrick:

problems in the Miami area:

following letter Aug. 22 in response

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Sally Beach at 965-1240.

Meet the 'Princess'

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pace back and forth.

"What the Sisters can probably
do is establish communication with
these women. They can become the
link in society between those who
have and those who have not. In
effect, they can gain their confi-
dence," says Brother Johnson.

THE PRINCESS, who only eats
one meal a day believes she is
persecuted by the American
government and the Social Security
office. She claims not to receive
Social Security benefits because
someone is using her number.

"But I want to remind you that I
am not poor. I possess my health
which is the greatest treasure a
person can have," she says.

The people of the street tend to
live a kind of fantasy existence. This
lady lives under the pretention she is
a princess in order to survive. This
way she receives the dignity people
normally crave and achieve
through other means such as cars,
homes and jobs.

"They cannot admit to them-
soever where they are at because of
what they would have to do to get
out," says Brother Johnson.

MARIYLN MANUTA is another
street lady. She came here from
New York two years ago. She started
out walking and ended up hitching to
Miami.

Her story is one of harrassment
by men and kids. Ragged, filthy
and half naked she roams N.E. 2 ave
for trying to find shade. She carries
a large shopping cart filled with rags,
newspapers and bits of cloth she
eventually wants to make clothes

"There is only one way people
want me to make a living and that's
with my body. It happens every
single day. Look at me, look at the
grime, yet this happens every
day," she says.

Mrs. Manuta has numerous
skills. A graduate from Brooklyn
College near where she was born,
she says she is a skilled opera
singer.

"I can sew and have even made
my clothes on the street without a
sewing machine. I can cook, sing,
dance and write. In New York I was
an accomplished singer.

"UNFORTUNATELY, my
husband died. Things are being kept
secret from me and I don't know
why. My family has invested money
for me all over this town," she says.

Born of the Jewish faith, Mrs.
Manuta has encountered difficulties
with apartments on the beach. "The
people worst, I would stand it
and had to move out.

"I have to live in a place where I
can make my own food and have a
decent bathroom. I'll not get rid of
the cart unless I know I don't need it
anymore," she says.

World Synod

More than 200 Catholic leaders
from around the world will attend the
World Synod of Bishops, beginning
Sept. 26 and continuing through
October, at the Vatican.

Mc Carron Named to
Catholic Conference

The appointment of D. Michael
McCaron, to Associate Director
for Education for the Florida Catholic
Conference was announced today.
His duties include coordination of
federal aid programs, accreditation,
tuition tax credits campaign and
other education matters. McCaron
is filling the vacancy left by Ed
Anthony, who is now national
coordinator for tuition tax credit
Legislation.

Mass In Honor of
St. Peter Claver

Archbishop Edward A.
McCaron will celebrate a Mass in
honor of St. Peter Claver, on Sept. 9,
at 12 Noon in the Cathedral.

A native of Spain, Young Jesuit
Peter Claver left his homeland
forever in 1610 to be a missionary in
the colonies of the New World. He
sailed into Cartagena (Colombia) a
rich port city located by the
Caribbean. He was ordained there in
1615.

He ministered to the slaves
pouring into the New World from
Africa.

As soon as a ship landed Peter
Claver moved aboard with
medicines, food, bread, brandy and
lemons.

During the forty years of his
ministry, Peter Claver instructed
and baptized an estimated 300,000
slaves.

He died on Sept. 9, 1654. He was
canonized in 1883, and Pope Leo XIII
declared him the worldwide patron
of missionary work among Blacks.
Another miracle...

By Mimi Reilly

It was a very special afternoon for St. Kevin's Parish in South Miami. One might say it was also a miracle of sorts. What was thought as an impossibility was indeed a reality for the pastor, Father Ignacio Morras, the families of St. Kevin's and the Department of Education.

St. Kevin's grade school, the first Catholic grade school in Dade built in the last 15 years, was dedicated Aug. 23.

The building itself is built tastefully around an inner courtyard and garden with a fascinating and colorful mural at one of the end walls. Each of the classrooms is color coded according to grade and within the courtyard itself is a bronze colored statue of Mary, kneeling, holding the child Jesus. The school is so charming and artistic to the eye, one can't but feel a sense of warmth and welcome there.

Father Morra's own artwork done in metal enhances the entrance. There are faces of children holding open books on the left and a shamrock with the written letters ST. KEVINS SCHOOL on the right. As beautiful as the physical plant of St. Kevin's School is, the greater beauty was seen in the faces and voices of all the people who were there to celebrate it's dedication that afternoon, by Archbishop McCarthy.

There was such a sense of enthusiasm by everyone: the children of the school, parents, grandparents, friends, visiting priests, sisters, Bishop Roman and the Archbishop as well as Stephen Clark, the mayor of Dade County. There were speeches, songs, the raising of the flag but most of all there was love. The love of one another, the love of Christ seen in the faces of everyone. A job had been completed and it marked the beginning of a new way of life for students, teachers, parents and the parish of St. Kevin's. Father Morras, after some fun teasing by the parishioners was given an airplane ticket, round trip for home to Madrid, Spain. With a sparkle in his eye and maybe a tear also, he warmly thanked his people. He had done quite a job making an impossible deadline into a reality. St. Kevin's School is now open.

Mrs. America Novas, the first principal of the school said, "Here, we will teach the four R's, reading, writing, Arithmetic and Religion. We are a community that will work to instill values and the love of Jesus in the children we are to nurture within these walls.'

As parents, speaking for St. Kevin, Betty Gleason and Ignacio's Abella, shared some of the efforts that pushed the school into reality. As Betty said, "We laughed, we cried, we fought, we sacrificed, and we all worked darned hard." And she added, "We have one fabulous pastor!" Mr. Ignacio Abella said it was a joy to now have a Catholic school completed that his children could attend. But the school, he said, can only enhance what happens at home, it cannot do the job alone for Catholic children.

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Catholic Daughters
Catholic Daughters of Americas, Court Holy Spirit, No. 1913, Pompano Beach, Fl., will hold a business meeting on Sept. 12, at 1:00 p.m., at St. Elizabeth's Gardens, Pompano Beach, Fl. Anyone desiring to be transferred or become a member contact 941-5546.

Women's Club
St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild, of Riviera Beach will hold their first meeting of the Season on Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Mrs. Georgia Ulasich, past president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Also present By-Laws will be reviewed. Refreshments served.

Anniversaries Noted
St. Charles Borromeo Church, Hallandale, honored 10 who have celebrated their wedding anniversaries during July and August. Jubilarians were Daniel and Mary MacDonald, married 55 years, and John and Anna Bishop, Golden Anniversary.

Handicapped Singles
If you are a disabled college student or working full time, the Goal Handicapped Singles Club (18-50) is for you. There will be a Fall Planning Meeting on Sept. 13, at 8:00 p.m. For more information call John Winters at 895-6377.

Family Movie Night
St. Clare's women's Guild will sponsor a Family Movie Night on Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m. The event will feature a cartoon in the Parish Hall. Mike Dougher, administrative director of CSB in Palm Beach, reports that Monsignor McMahon has long been a champion of people in need. In addition to being director of Rural Life Bureau, he has held the position of Director of Pastoral Field Education at the seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach.

Msgr. Mc Mahon Appointed Regional Director
Monsignor John R. McMahon, newly appointed pastor of St. John Fisher Church in West Palm Beach, has also been appointed regional director of Catholic Charities in the Palm Beach area by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Purist's Father Dies
The funeral took place on Aug. 21 at St. Joseph's Church, Derrynoise, Keady, Co. Armagh, Northern Ireland.

Msgr. Walsh gets EAL Award
Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Miami was selected winner of the first Eastern Airlines Community Excellence Award.

The Third Session
The Third Session, sponsored by Saddler Book Company will be held on Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Center at St. Louis Parish, and on Sept. 12, at St. Joan of Arc Parish at 7:15 p.m.

Notice to Readers
Because of the large number of parishes and organizations in the Archdiocese of Miami, the Voice is unable to take news items by dictation over the phone. Please send such items in by mail to arrive no later than Monday for publication the following Friday.

Las Vegas Night
A "Las Vegas Night" will be held at St. Maurice, 2801 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Sept. 6, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., all proceeds will benefit the St. Maurice Hunger Program. Tickets are $7.50 which include free hours of drinks and complimentary beverage.

Pot Luck Supper
St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club Hallandale, will hold their membership drive potluck supper on Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All members are requested to bring a favorite casserole. A regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Right to Life
General Meeting, open to the public, will be held on Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of 1st Federal Savings and Loan at 2601 N. 10th Ave., Lake Worth. This meeting is open to any one interested in learning more about the anti-abortion movement in Palm Beach County. For information please call Sally Beach at 965-1240.

New Nursing Home Facility in WPB
The Noreen McKleen Residence for Geriatric Care, at 315 So. Flagler Dr., West Palm Beach, conducted by the Lourdes Residence of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, Inc., announced this week that the new facility will be opened on Sept. 8th.

For further information please call Mother Maynard, or Mrs. Nancy D. Fiel, Social Service Director at 655-4665.

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**Primary candidates poll**

### Important

The Poll in last week’s Voice contained several errors due to technical problems. Rather than publish individual corrections, the entire Poll is re-run below in corrected version. Please disregard last week’s poll and use THIS one as your guide.

### U.S. Congress

Following is a list of questions asked the Congressional candidates. Questions are numbered 1A, 1B, 2, 3, etc. Simply match up the question number with the appropriate column at the top of the poll to find the candidate’s answer. The answers are coded:

- **S** — support
- **O** — oppose
- **NR** — no response

* — Candidate has some question or reservation on the question.

1. **ABORTION:** A Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting abortions, except when necessary to prevent the death of the mother.

2. **HOUSING:** Programs that would create a flow of credit, public housing and housing assistance to low income people.

3. **REFUGEE ASSISTANCE:** Federal funding for short term financial assistance for refugee families.

4. **EDUCATION:** Income tax credits to assist parents of children in non-public elementary and secondary schools.

5. **RECESSION - ERA:** The right of states to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

6. **WELFARE REFORM:** A. Raising benefit levels to meet inflation and providing a more equitable distribution of benefits.

B. Reforms that promote family stability and provide meaningful work incentives.

### Florida Legislature

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1. **ABORTION:** A call for a constitutional convention for the purpose of proposing a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

2. **CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:** The death penalty.

3. **WELFARE REFORM:**

A. Increasing benefits to meet inflation.

B. State funding for programs to assist refugees with family and language skills.

### Postscript

**American League of Business**

**See index for candidate data.**
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The Puppet Priest

CLEVELAND (NC) – Although Franciscan Father Hilary Wiemels has been at Our Lady of Angeles Parish only a short time, children there know him quite well. And they know and love his friend, Sister Rosebud.

Sister Rosebud, an almost life-size puppet who wields a large yardstick, often shares the pulpit with Father Wiemels at children’s Masses.

“When the kids see me on the street, they say ‘Hi’ and ask how Sister Rosebud is,” said the priest. “The kids have found her so popular that they have asked to have Sister Rosebud as principal.”

THAT REACTION proves that using Sister Rosebud and other puppet characters is a perfect way to reach children.

Puppetry is serious business to this brown-robed counterpart to Geppetto, Pinocchio’s creator. “I don’t use puppets simply for entertainment,” he said. “I don’t use them as a gimmick. They are a medium of communication that I have found success with.”

Father Wiemels, 62, has been using puppets for years to teach religion to children, progressing from simple hand puppets to a cast of Puppet-Like characters.

Today he has 10 puppets with distinct characters, including Sister Rosebud; Father Charles, the very liberal “super associate;” and Koolaid Kathy, an overzealous Girl Scout.

Father Wiemels buys puppets from Puppet Productions, Inc., a San Diego company, for $70 to $90 each. He said he really began his puppet ministry with the discovery of the company, which also offers scripts, tapes and seminars.

Not a ventriloquist, Father Wiemels uses falsetto voice, recordings, multiple microphones and, in a limited way, stage props. He also customizes puppets. Father Charles, for example, has grown a beard and a mustache since joining the Franciscan’s troupe of players.

It is the message, not the medium, that concerns Father Wiemels most, however. “It would be easier just to get up and talk, but I believe in this,” he said. “And the children really listen.”

RECENTLY FATHER Wiemels used Sister Rosebud in a skit to explain the Beatitudes in a way children could understand. In her very authoritative style, she said, “Let us pray for Harry and Harriet when someone hurts you, and jump on you, and kicks you, and you keep your big mouth shut.”

Sister Rosebud is as big on shut mouths as she is on using her yardstick “as a sign of authority.” But Sister Rosebud’s warnings are worse than her whacks, assured Father Wiemels. And the children get the message.

“It takes a lot of nerve to go out to the pulpit, during the homily,” said Father Wiemels. “But I want children to be excited when they come to Mass.”
“Deseo Que Todos Vengan al Marine Stadium el Lunes 8...

Por José P. Alonso

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-- Comenzamos los planes en el año 1967 pero primero levantamos una capilla provisional que fue dedicada por el difunto Arzobispo Carroll el 8 de Septiembre de 1967, quien también dedicó el actual y definitivo Ermita el 2 de Diciembre de 1973.
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-- ¡Oh, sí, extraordinario! No tenemos cifras exactas.

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Renace en Cuba la Búsqueda de Dios

Por Luciano García

Hay un viejo axioma, o refrán todavía muy popular en Cuba que dicen textualmente: "Dios aprieta pero no ahoga" y "No hay mal que por bien no venga..."

En el pasado XXV congreso del partido comunista ruso, una de las tesis fundamentales a discutir en el concilio, consistía en el análisis exhaustivo, profundo y lógico, y las medidas a tomar, contra lo que ellos dieron en llamar un rencimiento religioso dentro de la población. Pero increíblemente, no sólo tal situación ocurrió en el este europeo, a miles de millas, en la Cuba actual, iguales dolores de cabeza comienza a producir situación idem. En el segundo congreso comunitario de diciembre próximo, en La Habana, se hará necesario igualmente entrar en el análisis de una situación que aunque aún no es católica, sí parece a ser algo y es necesario prevenir.

Diferente a años atrás, y en contra de todas las maquinarias establecidas para tratar de alejar a la población de las iglesias, existe en estos momentos un rencimiento en aras de buscar a Dios y de encontrar el tan ansiado consuelo espiritual, que a decir verdad, una gran parte de la población abandonó, confiando en las "promesas y buenos que lo ofrecía el nuevo mesías".

Pero sin mencionar los lugares específicos para no entrar en detalles perjudiciales, podemos decir que hoy día existe una mayor concurrencia a los templos y a las diferentes actividades religiosas que éstos organizan. Llama poderosamente la atención, que iglesias situadas en céntricas calles y avenidas, contrario a todos los pronósticos, se han llenado de visitantes a la par de los fieles, no sólo para las misas diarias, sino también, para a ver a sus miembros, jóvenes en una gran mayoría, incorporados a corales, grupos teatrales y otras actividades dentro de la Iglesia. Y aunque las medidas de presión continúan por parte de los asistentes, al parecer ya no les preocupa tanto el "que los vean", desilusionados por 21 años de mentiras y falsedades.

Las otrora populares Misas del Gallo, los 24 de Diciembre, a las doce de la noche, se colman de asistentes, en especial en este día 8 de Septiembre, donde se hace necesario el de exhumación el cadáver de uno de los más populares y queridos sacerdotes cubanos: el Rev. P. Julio Morales Gómez, de la Iglesia de las Caitinas en Paseo y 25 y en el Vedado el Rev. P. Benigno (nadie nunca mencionó su apellido) de la Iglesia de la Caridad del Cobre en La Habana. En los funerales primero, la marea humana fue extraordinaria durante las horas en que se cambió el cadáver en su propia iglesia vedadense y una manifestación impresionante de más de tres cuadras, le acompañó a pie hasta la necrópolis de Colón, donde recibió sagrada sepultura en el panteón familiar del Mayor General José Miguel Gómez.

Podría decirse que los funerales del Rev. P. Benigno tripliaron los del anterior y los fieles accedieron a asistir lo dejen saber si la escuela de vida cristiana, que la Escuela de Vida Cristiana, asistente, al parecer ya no les preocupa tanto el "que los vean", desilusionados por 21 años de mentiras y falsedades.

Al revés que los vean", desilusionados por 21 años de mentiras y falsedades.

La panorámica actual del catolicismo en Cuba no es otra. A grandes rasgos así es lo que ocurre. Quizás, con los miles de personas que han abandonado la isla a través de la flotilla de la libertad, éste impetuoso y nuevo movimiento, se vea algo debilitado. Pero confiamos que los que quedaron, que fueron muchos, habrán de mantener encendido este avivamiento y deseos de buscar a Dios, con la convicción de que todos nuestros problemas, por difíciles que sean, pueden ser resueltos por el Altísimo.

Es nuestra obligación, en las oraciones diarias, y en especial en este día 8 de Septiembre en el Marine Stadium, interceder por los hermanos cubanos y por la Iglesia Católica de la bien llamada "Perla de las Antillas".

Ultreya del Compromiso en St. Dominic

Nuestro agradecimiento al Rdo. P. Pedro Luis Pérez, pároco de St. Agatha por este gran servicio que presta a Curillos de Cristiandad en momentos tan críticos ya que las autoridades encargadas de los jóvenes refugiados, a quienes brindamos temporalmente albergo en nuestra Casa de Emáns, se niegan a sacarlos de allí y nuestras actividades se hallan por tanto interrumpidas o dislocadas.

El día 9 de Septiembre, a las 8 de la noche, en este mismo lugar la Ultreya del Compromiso en la Parroquia de St. Dominic, situada en 5909 NW 7 Calle.

Próximo Cursillo

El Cursillo 106 de Hombres se llevará a cabo en la parroquia de Little Flower comenzando el Jueves 18 de Septiembre.
La Disciplina es muy Importante

Con el fin de informar a nuestra comunidad del impacto que van haciendo en nuestra comunidad el Sr. Paul Cejas, que fue elegido por el Gobernador Graham para sustituir al Dr. Beas, invito a los fieles a la vigilia que comprometen más activamente a la comunidad.

P. Sr. Cejas, Nosotros, la Comunidad Hispana del Sur de la Florida, nos sentimos muy orgullosos de saber que el Gobernador Graham había escogido a un miembro de nuestra Comunidad para sustituir al Dr. Beas, ¿qué cree Ud. que lo impulso a hacerlo?

Cejas: “El hecho de que yo sea Contador Público lo influyó mucho; como Ud., sabe, últimamente ha habido graves problemas con las finanzas en ese departamento.”

P.: ¿No cree Ud. también que el hecho de ser Ud. latino pero de una educación y personalidad americana haya influido también?

Cejas: “Efectivamente, pues es muy importante ir creando puentes entre nuestras distintas comunidades para juntar fuerzas y lograr hacer de Miami, lo que ya apunta por el horizonte: una ciudad clave en nuestro hemisferio, ciudad donde se conjugan diversas culturas y caravanas de comercio.”

P.: ¿Qué planes tiene Ud. para el Próximo término en cuanto a educación sexual, drogas, y disciplina escolar?

Cejas: “Creo que es de vital importancia que se tome muy en serio el deseo de Vaticano II de que la educación sexual se imparta en los hogares (pues de otra manera los muchachos se informan mal con compañeros en la calle), pero a veces los padres no se sienten capaces de ello; por eso el CONCILIO pidió que las Escuelas se ocuparan de ello, siempre, como muy bien hizo resaltar el Arzobispo McCarthy, en unión con los padres de familia, para que la enseñanza impartida pueda ser reforzada luego en el hogar.

“En cuanto a la disciplina es muy importante una revisión total de las medidas actuales y un volver a un estilo más correcto, no solo en actitudes de respeto, sino también de indulgencia y convivencia, para que los jóvenes sean luego capaces de insertarse en una sociedad más humana y de acuerdo con nuestras tradiciones.”

P.: Sr. Cejas, ¿Cree Ud. que los últimos están conscientes de su deber cívico de ejercer el derecho a votar y de su fuerza como bloque votante?

Cejas: “No, y esto es muy grave, pues si no presentamos un frente unido nunca nos considerarán con la misma fuerza que se consideran otros grupos de nuestra comunidad. Es importante que tengamos una faceta que se nos reconozca. Esto daría lugar a que otros grupos tomemos una posición, que se nos reconozca. Esto daría lugar a que otros grupos tomemos una posición.”

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Vigilia de la Caridad

El Padre Emilio Vallina, Párroco de San Juan Bosco, invita a los fieles, y en especial a los cubanos devotos de la Santa Patrona de Cuba, a la vigilia que en su honor ofrecerá esta parroquia el Domingo 7 de Septiembre., de 11 p.m. a 12 de la medianoche, celebrándose una Hora Mariana y la Santa Misa.

Retiro Carismático

Monseñor Agustín Román y el Rdo. P. Gilberto Fernández, Parroco de San Pablo, Peter and Paul, invitan al retiro carismático que se llevará a efecto en el auditorio de la parroquia el Domingo 7 de Septiembre, de 11 p.m. a 12 de la medianoche, celebrándose una Hora Mariana y la Santa Misa.

Pide Detengan la Violencia

Salvador — Mons. Arturo Rivera Dames, obispo de Santiago de María, ha pedido a los grupos opositores de El Salvador que detengan su lucha y que inicien negociaciones para terminar la escalada de violencia que dura ya cuatro años. "No dejen que la lucha de tanta gente inocente pese sobre sus conciencias", dijo el obispo. "Es urgente que se celebre una junta civil-militar, las fuerzas armadas que se apoyen, el Frente de Liberación Democratico que pretende derrocarla y las organizaciones guerrilleras, si se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a participar en la cesación de la violencia, se negaran a p...
"Sufre Cáncer y Hace Feliz a Otros el P. Pulicano"

New York —(NC)— El Padre Vicent Publicano tiene 43 años y está murien-
do de cáncer. Pero mientras alienta a sus feligreses a buscar el mo-
rir más feliz para otros enfermos de cáncer. Esta me-
ta ha experimentado el mismo sufrimiento en Cuidado Pastoral en el Mo-
ter Cabrini Medical Center, de la ciudad de New York, y ahora como pacien-
te.

Uno de sus proyectos es abrir un hogar para los enfermos sin esperanza donde puedan hacer una vi-
da lo normal posible rodeados de cuidados de exis-
ten los. Este proyecto será parte del Mother Cabrini Center y se espera que a mediados de Septiembre pueda ya a sus primeros huéspedes, aquellos enfer-
emos a quienes se les ha anunciado seis meses de vi-
da.

El hogar contará con toda clase de facilidades y cuidados hogareños, espe-
cialmente mucho afecto; tendrá también habita-
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cientes es estar rodeados de su familia en el momento fi-
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mos creando un "hogar" donde pueden tener con ellos aquellas cosas que representan los grados re-
cueros de su vida. Para ello hemos empezado por eliminar todo lo tradi-
cionalmente blanco de los hospitales y otras cosas de la misma índole."

El Mother Cabrini Medical Center está dirigido y operado por las Hermandas del Sagrado Corazón, orden fundada por Mother Cor-
ni para dedicarse al cuida-
do de los enfermos y necesi-
tados.

El Padre Vicent Publicano ha sido el Ca-
bell del pan de los enfermos por varios años y solo hace año y me-
dio descubrió que también el padecía cáncer y que no tiene tiempo para vivir. Pero esto no men-
gua su atención a los pa-
cientes ni su entusiasmo por "su" hogar para los agonizantes.

Alguna personas le han dicho que no tiene porque no siente en su corazón. Pero el P. Ortiz, "tengo temor de volver. Hay mis raíces en ese país. No

No Tiene Miedo a Morir

Detroit—(NC)—El P. Sergio Torres, un teólogo chileno, cree en la justicia social. Esta creencia le habría permitido autoimpuesto. Pero es-
tas perspectivas las enfre-
ta el sacerdote con calma. "Siento un profundo afec-
do de volver a Chile. Tengo mis raíces en ese país. No

Maryknoll—(NC)—La junta militar boliviana pu-
só en libertad a dos sacer-
dotes de la orden de Maryknoll y los entregó al patriarcado de Bo-
vilia, Mons. Alfonso Rapisarda. Un vocero de la orden in-
formó que ambos sacerdo-
tes, Thomas C. Moynihan y el P. William J. Coy, per-
manecerán en la nunciatura apostólica en Roma. "Ningún
le acusó formalmente de ningún crimen y no se les ha ordenado abandonar el país", declaró el vocero. Los sacerdotes fueron arresta-
dos el 5 de agosto en Ribe-
ralta.

El Papa contra las Drogas

Versalles—(NC)—La leg-
salación muy tolerante sobre las drogas "ni pre-
viene ni redime", dijo el Pa-
pa Juan Pablo II ante un
grupo de ex-drogadictos y

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Monseñor Agustín Román recibió varias llamadas mientras contestaba nuestras preguntas.

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dos que hay de permitir que se administre la eutanasia. El Ministerio de . Salud, Aldo

Pro-Derechos Humanos

Mexico—(NC)—Seis obispos del sur de México se sumaron a una protesta iniciada por misioneros je-
suitas por la matanza de 13 indios Tzeltal por la policía de Yucatán. "Nos avergonza-
mos como ciudadanos me-

Piden Sacerdotes Indios

Denver—(NC)—La 41ava. Conferencia Tekak-
witha realizada en Denver enfatizó la necesidad de pre-
parar a sacerdotes nativos y de adiestrarlos en semina-
rios de unificación de las necesidades culturales de los indios. Participaron en la conferencia 600 personas, entre los que se encontraron 22 obispos. "Los indios y los esquemates deben recibir adiestramiento de acuerdo a sus necesida-
des y a las necesidades del pueblo al que han de ser

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