Eucharistic Congress opens Sunday

By CLIFF FOSTER

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Among other things, the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia promises to be a celebration of the entire Church in miniature.

More than a million people from 100 countries are expected to attend the liturgies, conferences, seminars, exhibits and performing arts programs making up the largest single religious event in the nation’s history.

Planning for this year’s congress began in 1973 when the Vatican announced that the theme of this year’s event, “The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family,” was chosen by Pope Paul in 1975.

Although an official congress publication said, “This will not be a congress marked by pomp and pageantry,” some of the liturgies promise to be spectacular.

The Statio Orbis—the papal Mass—will begin at 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 8 with a “parade of nations” from the Spectrum to nearby JFK Stadium. An hour later, it will be announced in the languages of the participating nations: “The Church of Jesus Christ is...” (Continued on page 19)

Abp. McCarthy speaks on Church’s role today

(Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is expected to participate in ceremonies of the Congress as well as priests and laity from South Florida parishes. Father Charles Ward, Archdiocesan Coordinator for the Congress, leaves Sunday with the official delegation of laity from the Archdiocese.)

Special arrangements have been made to coordinate activities for particular groups in the congress. Twenty-seven national, racial and ethnic groups, 47 national Catholic interest groups and five Eastern-rite groups will, to varying degrees, participate in the week-long event, Aug. 1-8.

Prelates from around the world will attend the congress, giving an international flavor to the largely American event.

Year-long speculation about a possible visit of Pope Paul VI ended July 1, however, when the Vatican announced that the 78-year-old Pontiff would not attend the congress.

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Philadelphia’s three major sports stadiums are key sites for the 41st Eucharistic Congress opening Sunday. The Congress is a worldwide assembly of Catholics and other Christians gathering in the City of Brotherly Love Aug. 1-8. Altar stages have been erected at JFK Stadium (top) and Veterans Stadium (bottom). The Spectrum (center) is also adapted for liturgical worship.
POPE TELLS ANGLICANS:  
The ordination of women poses a grave difficulty

By ROBERT NOWELL

York, England—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has told the Archbishop of Canterbury that the ordination of women by the Anglican Church would fail to introduce...an element of grave difficulty...into Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue.

In one of his bluntest statements against the ordination of women, the Pope said that the Church “holds that it is not admissible to ordain women to the priestly, for very fundamental reasons.”

The Pope's letter said that “obstacles do not destroy mutual commitment to a search for reconciliation.”

The Pope's letter also stated that “the example recorded in the sacred Scriptures of Christ has consisted in their ordaining women from among men: the constant practice of the Church, which has consisted in only choosing men: and her living teaching authority which has consisted in the exclusion of women from the priesthood is in accordance with God's plan for the Church.”

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The Pope also added that “the ordination of women...cannot be ordained priests, the Pope said.”

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Poll says U.S. very religious

PRINCETON, N.J.—Findings released by the Gallup organization here indicate that Americans are “extraordinarily religious,” with 94 percent professing to believe in God and 69 percent with 94 percent professing to believe in life after death in 1860.

The study also indicates there could be as many as 10 million more Catholics in the United States than official Church figures show.

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Neumann sainthood held nearly certain

VATICAN CITY—Final approval by Pope Paul VI is the only obstacle left in the long path to the canonization of Blessed John Nepomucene Neumann, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said July 15.

If the Pope gives his approval—a stance observers consider a foregone conclusion—Blessed John will soon become the first male U.S. saint. Though born in Bohemia, he was ordained in the United States and was bishop of Philadelphia from 1852 until his death in 1860.

Cardinal Krol was in Rome to “make myself available for consultation with the Church concerning the date of the canonization” of his 19th-century predecessor in the Philadelphia See.

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**News briefs**

**Envoy murder--'horror'**

Archbishop George P. Dwyer of Birmingham, England, president of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, and Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster have expressed "horror" at the assassination of Britain's newly appointed ambassador to the Republic of Ireland, Christopher Ewart-Biggs, 55.

**Red persecution hit**

Cardinal Joseph Hoeffner of Cologne has lashed out at Communist persecution of Christians in a pastoral letter, "Can't You Hear Their Cries?" The title of the letter comes from the slogan adopted by a group of 10,000 people who have banded together to show their solidarity with Christians behind the Iron Curtain.

**Papal scholarships**

Pope Paul VI has established three scholarships to provide youths from the Third World with professional training in Italy. The three scholarships, to be known as the Mater et Magistra, Pacem in Terris, and Populorum Progressio grants, after three major papal encyclical letters on social justice, will enable selected young people engaged in technological and managerial fields in developing countries to study at the International Center for Advanced Technical and Professional Training in Turin.

**Politicians on abortion**

President Gerald Ford has repeated his support of a state's rights constitutional amendment to restrict legal abortions. Ford's comments came after the close of the Democratic National Convention which approved a platform plank saying it is "undesirable" to attempt to amend the Constitution to reverse the Supreme Court's abortion decisions.

**Polish primate: freedom**

Cardinal Stefan Wysynski pleaded for "complete freedom for Our Lord Jesus Christ" in Poland, during a recent outdoor procession in Warsaw. The cardinal, who is archbishop of Warsaw and primate of Poland, also called on the Polish government to respect the nation's cultural heritage, "just as Christ respected the customs, tradition and culture of his own people." The cardinal told a large crowd at the eucharistic procession through the restored old city of Warsaw, "We want full freedom for Our Lord and Brother Jesus Christ...We want the peace of God to reign in the hearts of our teachers and professors," the cardinal said.

**England immigrants**

In a pastoral letter read throughout his diocese Bishop James McGuinness of Nottingham has called on all Catholics to show "true Christian love and concern" to immigrants. Recent demonstrations with strong racial overtones have highlighted the opposition among many English to the large influx of Pakistani, Indian, West Indian and African immigrants in recent years.

**Catholics back Carter**

A pre-convention Gallup poll released here said that Catholics favor the presidential candidacy of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter more strongly than any other group. The poll also said that for the first time since 1948, majorities of the three major American religious faiths all favored the same presidential candidate.

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**Abortion bill fight**

A congressional conference committee attempting to hammer out a compromise version of an appropriation bill has come under competing pressures from pro-life and pro-abortion forces concerned about future federal funding of abortions. The bill, when passed in final form, will provide funds for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

**'Archie Bunker' gets award**

ROME--(NC)--The real Archie Bunker, Carroll O'Connor of TV's "All in the Family," received the St. Genesius award in Santa Susanna church here July 21. The award is presented periodically to outstanding actors by members of Rome's American Catholic parish.

"Extremely religious," the study shows that church attendance among Catholics has declined from 71 percent in 1964 to 54 percent in 1975.

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**Priest appointed**

LOS ANGELES (NC)--A young deaf priest, Father Brian Doran, has been appointed by Cardinal Timothy Manning to head the Los Angeles archdiocese's pastoral ministry to some 40,000 handicapped persons.
NEW ORLEANS—(NC)—As Democrats ended their convention and Republicans looked forward to theirs, more than 1,000 delegates to the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America (CDA) put both parties on notice about the CDA’s opposition to abortion.

The delegates voted unanimously here to support the Republican Platform plank on abortion. The position of the national Democratic party’s platform was also unanimously repudiated the devotion of our forefathers to the rights and dignity of life conferred by God, our creator, as recorded in the Declaration of Independence.”

Representatives from four CDA Courts in the Archdiocese of Miami were present for the six-day sessions which attracted 1,000 delegates from 40 states, Puerto Rico and Guam.

Participating were Betty Nader, Florida second vice regent, Court Maria Regina, Fort Lauderdale; Florida delegate, Florence D’Emic, Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach; Dorothy Lewis, regent, Court Miami 262; and Wardi Kuhl, regent, Court Palm Beach.

In a homily at the convention, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States urged the CDA to give special attention to poor women, particularly those in developing countries, and to women considering abortion.

“POOR WOMEN, particularly those of the developing countries, are treated with the harshness and cruelty rarely accorded even pack animals,” the apostolic delegate said. “Urgently, they need your solidarity.”

Through national and international organizations, he told the CDA, “you can have an impact in the name of Christ.”

Archbishop Jadot said also that, while changing laws permitting abortion on demand is important, “it seems to me equally important that women such as yourselves speak heart-to-heart with your sisters who might possibly be candidates for abortion.”

“Counseling through understanding and close sharing will work miracles in permitting many troubled, confused, scared women to overcome their problems and open the way for the greatest of gifts—the gift of life. Laws won’t necessarily change attitudes, values and convictions.

Women who are free to be sisters to one another and who speak heart-to-heart, will...”

In addition to strong anti-abortion sentiment, the much contested Equal Rights Amendment came in for criticism.

**Serrans install**

New officers of the Miami Serra Club receive the congratulations of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll shown with Paul Peppler, vice president; Dr. Michael Bevilacqua, president; Robert M. Brake, vice president; Don Wright, treasurer; John McConnell, secretary; Frank Pellicoro, vice president; and Msgr. John Nevin, chaplain.

**Catholic Daughters protest Demo plank**

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Good Shepherd

Day Care Center

Good Shepherd Day Care Center, another agency of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau which benefits from the annual Archbishop’s Charities Drive is located in South Dade County at Perrine.

Full day care for 90 youngsters is provided Mondays through Fridays with half-day care for 30 and after school care for 30 with an age range from three to 12 years.

A daily program of activities is geared to promoting physical, social, emotional and educational growth. Social services for families under environmental stress is available. Those eligible include children of working parents and parents with other unusual conditions in home whose children need day care, regardless of race, religious, ethnic or economic status.

Youth aides from the Manpower Program and United Way assist a professional staff at the center which is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The International Eucharistic Congress with its theme of "The Hungers of Man" opens this week in Philadelphia with a special reminder for well-fed Americans: 70 million people are hungry victims. To them, Our Lord's passion for the poor and needy is transitory life is for the purpose of teaching them how to be pitiful, how to say "I've had many people come to me through the years, telling me of their burdens and this is one of the most frequent burdens of all. I use the occasion of Tom's death to urge you to stay in friendship with all, do not delay letting those you love know that you love them, do not be hesitant in thanking others and praising them. Say all the things today that you might wish to say tomorrow if there were to be no tomorrow.

LIFE is too short to allow quarrels, disagreements to separate us. If there is someone with whom you're quarreling, someone once close to you or your friend but now separated from you because of some anger between you, reach out to that person in friendship again. Do not think that he or she is the cause of the disagreement. It does not really matter who is at fault. The important thing is to end the separation.

Do not be afraid to humble yourself by being the first to re-establish the separation. And if all of your efforts at reconciliation are rebuffed then you will know you at least tried—and you can try again another time. Pride was the first sin and it is a winding sin. Do not let pride keep you from seeking reconciliation.

But really it isn't quarrels unended that I've seen to be the cause of greatest regrets. It is the failure to let those you love know you love them, those you appreciate know you have appreciated them. The greatest regrets are those of things intended to be done but not done, thought but not expressed.

In the case of Tom and his parents, there were such good memories. He was in his early twenties when he left home but he kept close to his parents, saw them often and less than a year ago treated them to a little vacation they couldn't have afforded—made all the plans, made the reservations, paid all the expenses. They knew he loved them and he knew they loved him.

But so many people fail to express themselves. That's the way we are. We do not find it easy to tell those who are dear to us that they are dear, we mean to let those who are our friends know we are grateful for their friendship but we do not say it.

So for reasons that really are to your own benefit, although this should not be the motive, I urge you, do not wait until tomorrow to say the things to those you love that you would want to say if there was no tomorrow.

Children, let your parents know how much you love them and appreciate all they have done for you. It surprises me whenever I learn of it but there are quite a few people who do not love their children, who hardly keep in contact with their parents at all. It is not they do not love and appreciate them, it is just they get busy and forget. Write, telephone, do it often. Let them know of your love and appreciation.

PARENTS, let your children know of your love. In this day in which many young people receive much from values and the faith of their parents, there are parents I know who say since their children have abandoned those values they taught them then they want nothing to do with their children any longer. What a terrible thing to do. They are your children. If you believe they have mistakenly tossed away something priceless you offered them then the more reason to reach out to them in love.

If we understand our own selves then we know how many people have helped us—school teachers, neighbors, friends, people we've met in work. Let those to whom you owe gratitude know of your gratitude. Let every occasion be an occasion to say since their children have abandoned those values you taught them then they want nothing to do with their children any longer. What a terrible thing to do. They are your children. If you believe they have mistakenly tossed away something priceless you offered them then the more reason to reach out to them in love.

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41st Eucharistic Congress

Kickoff Events

Thursday, July 29, 5-8 p.m.—The Congress Board of Governors officially opens the Liturgical Arts Exhibition during a reception from 5-8 p.m. at the Civic Center. The exhibit will be open from July 29-Aug. 8.

Friday, July 30, 12 Noon—The Most Rev. Martin N. Lohmuller, executive vice chairman of the Congress Board of Governors, cuts a ribbon officially opening the Religious Exhibit to the public. The exhibit will be open from July 30-Aug. 7-Philadelphia Civic Center.

Saturday, July 31, 7 p.m.—Pope Paul VI’s personal representative to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress, James Cardinal Knox, former Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, arrives in Phila. A welcoming ceremony will take place upon his arrival at Phila. International Airport, VIP arrival area, Triangle Hangar.


6 p.m.—Civic Reception in Mayor’s Reception Room and Dilworth Plaza, both at City Hall.

6 p.m.—Parade of Nations and States, from Independence Mall to Logan Circle.

8 p.m.—Candlelight Eucharistic Procession, from Cathedral to Art Museum, via Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

Catholic leaders highlight Congress

Some of the most famous Catholic prelates and leaders from all over the world will highlight various events of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress this coming week.

A few of the key people and events featured in Philadelphia this week are:

- Pope Paul VI’s personal representative to the 41st International Eucharistic Congress Cardinal James Knox, former Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, will arrive here on Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m. Cardinal John Krol, Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. and City of Philadelphia representatives will officially welcome the Papal Legate during a brief ceremony at the airport.

Cardinal Knox is president of the Permanent Committee for International Eucharistic Congress.

Cardinal Knox’s eight-day itinerary begins with the Solemn Opening ceremonies, Aug. 1, in which he is celebrant and homilist. He will also be the celebrant and homilist at Statio Orbis on the last day of the Congress, Aug. 8.

- Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, will receive the 1976 Franciscan Peace Award at the Congress. Archbishop Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the U.S. Catholic Conference, will be named as the recipient of the award during the Franciscan Liturgy, Aug. 6, at Convention Hall. 6 p.m. The award will go to the outstanding peace-making activities within the church and on an international scale. The Award went to Mother Teresa of Calcutta in 1974.

- Cardinal Jan Willebrands, the leading ecumenist of the Catholic Church will keynote a major dialogue on Christian Unity.

- President of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity and newly elevated Primate of the Netherlands, he will participate in two days of ecumenical conference during Congress Week. He will also offer the main homily at the Interdenominational Service of the Divorced Catholics Department of Education; and Paulist Father James Young, advisor to the Divorced Catholics Group at the Paulist Center in Boston.

- Women’s conference: Life and death issues, issues of morality and ethics confronting the human family, Aug. 6. Among some of the speakers will be Mother Teresa, of Calcutta, India, founder of the Missionaries of Charity, an order operating 80 homes for the poor in 13 countries; Dorothy Day, social activist and leader in the Catholic Worker Movement; Rosemary Goldie, associate secretary of the Consilium of the Laity in Rome, and the first laywoman invited to attend Vatican II. Theme of the Conference is “Woman and the Eucharist: Her response to the Hungers of the Human Family.”
The 41st International Eucharistic Congress will be a week-long celebration of cultural happenings, instruction, and the worship of Christ as the Bread of Life.

Representatives from the Archdiocese of Miami youth movement will be involved in active roles in many facets of the Congress. The four Archdiocesan Youth offices are already in Philadelphia attending the National Training Institute for Leadership and Service, (NTILS), and will be engaged on two fronts.

Claudia Grillo, Kathy Baranowski, Anne Marie Flynn and John Ile will be facilitators for a "Mini-NTILS" conducted for youth attending the Congress and they will also be part of the Service Corps of the Congress, guiding visitors in the city, assisting at the Masses and helping the organizing committees. Claudia, incidentally, was one of three youths from across the country attending NTILS that were interviewed on a Philadelphia radio station about the group.

Mark Priebis and Bobby Geiger, both of St. James parish, will officially represent the Catholic Boy Scouts of the Archdiocese at the Congress and Gale Henney of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will be representing the Catholic Girl Scouts. All three will be assisting at the Scout Mass of the Congress and will be working with Scouts from all over the country in the Service Corps, ushering and caring for people coming to the congress.

Mark Troppe, Chris Gagne, Eileen Hoeck, Barb Mills and Mike Troppe will be taking part in a special Offertory activity at the Youth Mass on Aug. 6. They will be portraying a "beach clean-up," one of the many service projects youth in the Archdiocese have performed in conjunction with Operation SIGN (Service in God's Name). In addition, the youth of Miami will offer at the Youth Mass all over 100,000 hours of service in God's name that they have performed.

Eddie Gomez and Tom Reed, active in the Serendipity program in the Archdiocese for several years will be assisting Lyman Coleman, the founding father of Serendipity at a special program he's offering in connection with the Congress.

And of course, Msgr. William Dever will be there. Msgr. Dever, the Archdiocesan Director of Youth and Archdiocesan Scout Chaplain will be a concelebrant at both the Scout Mass and the Youth Mass at the Congress. The Congress will be a most memorable event and South Florida youth will be a part of the memory making.

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VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican has suspended from his priestly functions retired French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, the traditionalist who refuses to recognize the changes made in the Church by the Second Vatican Council.

In a note made public July 24, the Vatican termed its action "a painful affair" and said that Archbishop Lefebvre "was forbidden to carry out any function deriving from his Holy Orders.

"He cannot celebrate Mass nor administer the sacraments nor preach," the note said.

The Vatican pointed out that the Archbishop, 71, son of a wealthy textile manufacturer that the Archbishop, 71, son of a wealthy textile manufacturer in France, had been warned many times to alter his conduct, but to no avail.

In 1970 Archbishop Lefebvre, the former archbishop of Dakar, Senegal, and a former superior general of the Holy Ghost Fathers, founded the Society of St. Pius X and then a priory of the Holy Ghost Fathers, founded by the former superior general of the Society of St. Pius X.

In June, after repeated rebukes, Pope Paul VI ordered the controversial archbishop to refrain from ordaining new priests, an order which Archbishop Lefebvre repeated June 29 when he presided at the ordination of 13 priests and 13 sub-deacons who had completed their studies at the Econe Seminary.

Pope John XXIII, in 1958, appointed Archbishop Lefebvre the apostolic administrator of Vaison, France, and in 1962, he was named bishop of Tarbes, France.

In 1963, he was named the head of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, a post he held until 1970.

Archbishop Lefebvre was born in Geneva, Switzerland, on Aug. 26, 1903. He studied theology at the Gregorian University in Rome.

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Cdl. Julius Doepfner of Munich dies at 62

MUNICH—(NC)—Cardinal Julius Doepfner of Munich died suddenly of a heart attack here July 24. He was 62.

He was made a cardinal in 1958 by Pope John XXIII. While he was bishop of Berlin, and three years later he was appointed to head his present See, whose full name is Munich and Freising. The archdiocese of Munich is one of the world’s largest, with more than 2 million Catholics.

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Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

Aaron Loves Angela (B)
Act of Aggression (B)
A Piece of the Action (A-3)
All the President's Men (A-2)
Along Long Love (A-3)
All Screwed Up (A-4)
A Boy and His Camera (B)
Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Bright Lights (A-4)
Brooklyn Prey (B)
Brooklyn Boyz (B)
Bucktown (C)
Buddies (B)
Beweild Adventures of Tom Jones (B)
Black Sheep (B)
Challenge to be Free (A-4)
Chicago V (A-3)
Cinderella (A-3)
Catherine and Co. (C)
Cry Uncle! (B)
Crime and Passion (B)
Cruise SF Sanlitun (A-4)
Cry Rape (B)

Let's Do It Again (A-2)
Love and Death (A-3)
Luis the Fat (Told Me to Me) (A-3)
Lorengar (B)
Loyalty (A-3)
Loyalty and Desire (A-4)
Made Men Who Would Be King (A-3)
McCabe and Mrs. Miller (TJ-2) (A-2)
Moses (B)
Man Who Fell to Earth (B)
My Man (A-3)
Man Friday (A-3)
Man of Destiny (A-3)
Minstrels (A-3)

Night of Counting the Years (A-2)
No 2 in the Shade (B)
No Way Out (C)
Naked Virgin Woods Village (A-4)
Night Caller (B)
Nashville (A-4)
Night Moves (C)

A Man and His Gun (A-2)
Ben (B)
Born on the Mountaintop (A-3)
One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing (A-1)
Outlaw Uprising (A-3)
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (A-4)

Fahrenheit (A-3)
Distance (B)
Delusions of Grandeur (A-3)
Don't Come Knocking (A-3)
Dragnet (A-3)
Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (B)
Deadly Heat (B)
Deep Red (C)
That's open the Window (B)
The Girl from Waco (B)
Junction (A-1)
Dust to Dust (A-3)
Devil's Thunder (A-5)

Eat My Dust (A-3)
End of the Game (A-3)
End of the Road (B-1)
Earth and Our Sinful Song (A-4)
Fugitive Sergeant (C)

French Provocative (A-3)
Fist (A-3)
Face to Face (A-3)
Promise (C)
Friday Foster (B)
Gangland (A-2)
From Beyond the Grave (A-3)

Gable and Lombard (B)
Great McDonald (B)
Give 'Em Hell, Hill (A-2)
Grey Gardens (A-3)

Hindenburg (A-2)
Hitler (B)
Holding Place (A-3)
House (B)
Honeymooner (B)
Huckleberry Finn (A-1)
Hard Times (A-3)
Harry and Walter Go to N.Y. (A-3)
Hour of the Gun (A-2)
Hearts of the West (A-4)

If You Don't Stop It... (C)
I Will Tell You For Now (B)
Inserts (A-3)

Jack Petersen (C)
Jackson County Jail (A-4)
Jesus (A)
Jack and the Beanstalk (A)
Jewish Guacche (A-3)
Killer Foes (C)
Klondike (A-3)
Killing of a Chinese Bookie (B)

Lust Story of Katharina Blum (A-3)
Lady Bobby (A-2)
Leadhead (A-3)
Leopard (C)
Loves and Lives of Scaramouche (B)
Life and Times of Greatly Adams (A-3)

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Israelic commando raid -- movie will need depth

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

That fine wit and supremely humane man Fred Allen once expressed himself so well on the subject of sincerity in Hollywood that no one is ever likely to top him. His take all the sincerity in Hollywood," said Allen, "and put it in a flea's hair, and you'll still have room for three caraway seeds and an agent's heart." Last week, just two days after Israeli commandos staged the daring raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda and freed the hostages held by terrorist hijackers, a brief item in the NEW YORK TIMES brought Allen's famous remark forcefully to mind. Unive...
Believe it or not, biblical long hair has something to do with asceticism. Today long hair is often, not always, associated with rebellion and self-indulgence. Not so in Scripture. Samson, a prime example of the ascetic long hair, took the vow of the Nazarite, an individual committed to God in a special manner. The Nazarite practiced total abstinence from alcohol, refused to get a haircut lest a man-made tool profane this God-given growth, avoided contact with the dead, and practiced the dietary rituals with absolute strictness.

It was an individual choice. Samson entered no monastery. The vow could be taken for life, or temporarily with a view to some special project. A mother who dedicated her child to this vow during the pregnancy also assumed the ascetical practices. These customs continued into New Testament times.

John the Baptist is pictured as an ascetic, though it is not certain he took the Nazarite vow. There is some thought that Paul took the vow to appease Jews who felt he had no respect for their religious ways. (Cf Acts 21, 23-26) Paul financed the expenses of four poor men who needed money for their Temple sacrifices connected with their taking of the Nazarite vows. In this Paul showed respect for the practices, but did not win the confidence of his Jewish opposition.

Asceticism is normally associated with spiritual strength even though athletes have typically improved their physical prowess through disciplines every bit as demanding as any asceticism. In the story of Samson, the asceticism of his colossal power tends to obscure the essential spiritual nature of his life and intentions. He tends to come across as an amiable giant, prone to a fatal weakness for pretty girls. His bout with Delilah, which has fed Hollywood with plenty of fuel for a biblical epic, does come across as a variation of Adam and Eve. The noble giant Adam is seduced by the temptress Eve. The focus on the clipping of his locks that leads to the loss of his strength is a heavily physical way of saying that his inner spiritual resources had been eroded by a failure to live up to his ideals. His external asceticism did not produce an interior moral fiber, with the result that his moral resistance weakened in the face of temptation.

The vividness and drama of the details of the story tend to make Samson endure in the imagination as a luckless superman rather than a human being whose faith fails him at the crucial moment because he hasn’t really been working on it very much anyway. Our natural fascination with bodily strength has a way of obscuring the spiritual message of the story, namely, that a deep dedication of one’s faith life to God could produce powerful results, could even move mountains, as Jesus says.

That is why Samson is able to burst the strongest and tightest ropes his enemies could find to restrain him. That is why he could literally rip a gate from its hinges. No need, however, to hope for such spectacular results from faith. We do not believe in order to be muscle men. We believe in order to be athletes of the spirit, people of impressive character, principled in our morality and tireless in our devotion to loving concern for others. Probable the best thing to do with the Samson story is to read it often enough until the legendary feats fade into the background and the basic religious meaning of the story begins to step forward.

The New Testament stresses the need for a strength that does not rely on power be that military or athletic. It is not that such power has no importance, but that spiritual power is of a different kind. Military and athletic strength deals with aggression and defense. Spiritual power calls for vulnerability, the wounding that lets one’s defenses down that trust (and possible betrayal) may occur. This is a vulnerability that is of one voice with the cross where five wounds are simultaneously five ways to reach out and heal the very ones doing the hurting.

The Samson story is not meant to be a temptation to try and become Mr. Strongman-woman. It is a tale of the need to reach for deeper power which is spiritual.
Waiting for the End

“Danger, in case of rapture this car will be abandoned.”

In our liturgy, we Catholics regularly profess our faith that “Christ will come again,” or pray “Lord Jesus, come in glory.”

Christianity is eschatological in its orientation. It lives in anticipation of what is to come, based on a recognition that the last days have begun with Christ and await only his action to complete them.

If such anticipation fills Christians today, 2,000 years after Christ’s promise to return, it should not be difficult for us to understand the anxiety of early Christians who, in many cases, expected Jesus to return in their lifetime.

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Waiting for God

By EUGENE S. GEISSLER

Since God’s thoughts are not our thoughts and his ways not our ways, it remains forever true that God has many surprises for us. We figure out a situation, a problem, the future, according to human wisdom. Usually that is our only wisdom, and few man of life’s situations it must suffice.

But there are areas of life—our relationships with others and their relationships with God—in which human wisdom often looks foolish. In dealing with such important things as direction of lives and salvation of the world—areas which are considerably God’s own—we may be saying one thing and God another or planning one action and God an entirely different one. Naturally, God wins.

I READ PAUL’S letters to the Thessalonians and there he was—even Paul—expecting Christ’s second coming too soon. Because it didn’t come he sounded foolish. Was he wrong? Later in his letter to the Philippians, Paul is “running the good race, straight toward the goal.” He is not sitting around waiting for the second coming of Christ. He is keeping himself in shape, running himself more perfect, running with Jesus and sharing his sufferings—waiting eagerly waiting for Jesus to come.

Have you noticed that those who believe, life is a continuous paradox? It was for Paul. He thought the second coming of Christ would be soon. When it didn’t happen Paul gave in to God’s ways and thoughts. He read his Bible and saw that Christ’s second coming really is a kind of paradox. God is always coming and man is always waiting for him to come. God is always coming. He is always expecting him, he misses him because he isn’t ready. Getting ready is important. We might even say that God can never be “the glory of God.”

God, for Paul, is God and his imagery is in terms of Christ. He had his eyes fixed on Christ so that Christ crucified was all that he preached, Christ was all he knew. Christ is what he lived. He was “a human person fully alive”—with Christ. Iranaeus he says: “All I want is to know Christ and to experience the power of his resurrection: to share in his sufferings and

to the faithful and taught to them so that it may become in fact a day of joy and freedom from work. Other celebrations, unless they be truly of the greatest importance, shall not have precedence over Sunday, which is the foundation and kernel of the whole liturgical year.” (Article 166).

SOME PRAGMATIC consequences of that statement include money for a good music program, ample hours for preaching preparation and careful training of ministers for worship, like lectors, ushers and servers.

“Parishioners are especially open to and in need of God, the Church, and the priest’s presence at the major, or critical moments of their lives.”

Those are occasions of birth, growth, love, guilt, richness, failure, success, death and other situations which touch them deeply inside.

Just this week I rushed to the hospital for prayer over a young man killed in an industrial accident, broke the bad news to stunned parents, held the boy’s sister in my arms for a few minutes, comforted his sobbing widow married but a year earlier and informed the elderly grandparents. A draining experience, but a task and a presence both needed and greatly appreciated.

“Preaching God’s word requires quality religious education programs.”

The new administration must examine the Catholic school situation quickly and thoroughly, the religious instruction curriculum, the school students, the sacramental preparation program and the adult religious education possibilities. That can be a delicate matter especially in parishes with students split between Catholic and public schools and parents not and them as a whole, are ready for his coming. Without the expectant faith in Christ’s coming, little toward helping hasten that great event gets done.

THERE IS a much maligned and half-quoted passage from St. Iranaeus that modern men have quoted in defense of man’s own greatness: “The glory of God is a human person fully alive.” It suggests man’s unlimited possibilities as man. It is a beautiful passage and properly understood, a true one. But St. Iranaeus, perhaps in order not to be misunderstood, added a second part which is seldom quoted: “...and the life of such a person consists in beholding God.” I believe that the paradox of man’s life is that his unli...
THE EUCHARIST
and the hunger for peace

By MSGR. JOHN P. FOLEY

"My peace I leave with you; my peace I give you." Peace was the bequest of Jesus to his followers.

First, he left the heritage of inner peace, the inner peace which comes through that faith which perceives the purpose in life and the path by which that purpose may be attained.

Second, he left the heritage of peace among men, peace which comes through the realization that historic alienation between man and God had been overcome and that personal unfaithfulness to God had been forgiven and could be forgiven.

Third, he left the heritage of peace among men, peace within the human family. The family of Jesus, the Holy Family, was a model of peace—a family unit attuned to and faithful to the will of the heavenly Father in all things, a family at peace through mutual love, mutual sacrifice, mutual respect.

The community of the disciples of Jesus found peace, peace in the principles Jesus taught and peace in the example of humility and service which he gave.

The entire human family, torn apart as it is by war and violence and dishonor, still possesses in the revelation and redeeming life of Jesus a blueprint and a model for peace: "Love one another as I have loved you: "Greater love than this no man hath than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "If you love me, keep my commandments." "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you." Surely, a world at war hungers for peace; the victims of violence hungers for peace: the objects of alienation hungers for peace—and the hunger for peace can be satisfied at the table of the Lord.

First, to receive Jesus in the Eucharist, one must first be at peace with God, have sin forgiven by God and have the resolution to remain in God's love.

Second, in receiving Jesus in the Eucharist, one partakes in the fruits of the most stupendous "peace treaty" ever proclaimed—the Blood of the everlasting covenant between God and the human family, the covenant through which God reconciled the human family to himself by accepting the sacrifice of his Son.

Third, receiving Jesus in the Eucharist implies a forgiveness of others granted before an approach is made to the table of the Lord and a commitment of service made at that table. Thus, the groundwork of peace should be laid through mutual forgiveness; the structure of peace should be continued through the commitment to justice and service which follows from ever closer identification with Christ whose Body and Blood are received.

A banquet is a sign of friendship—and friendship is the flower of peace. To feast at the flower of peace. To feast at the table of the Lord on the Lord's own Body and Blood as spiritual food is to feast in the friendship of God, the friendship of one's fellow believers and the friendship of the entire human family who are seen to be God's children, Christ's brothers and sisters and members of our own family deserving of our loving concern and service.

The late Pope Pius XII had as his motto: "Peace is the work of justice." Justice is making things right and giving to all persons what is due to them.

In the Eucharist, things are made right between God and the human family by the gift of God who grants forgiveness and communicates love; in the Eucharist, all persons receive much more than their due, as they share in the life of Christ himself and receive the pledge of a life of unending happiness and peace; in the Eucharist, the hunger for peace is satisfied as those who receive his Body and Blood resolve to work for peace by sacrificing their own lives in love for others.
Dade County

Robert L. Acker has been named grand knight of CORAL GABLES KC COUNCIL. Other officers are John L. Benedict, deputy grand knight; John F. Coagrove, advocate; Joseph A. Alfred, recording secretary; William J. Boye, chancellor; Michael Moynihan, treasurer; Michael Yoham and Joseph Sanchez, guards. John D. Macvey was elected to a three-year trustee term.

A bake and thrift sale under the auspices of VILLA MARIA Auxiliary will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7 in the main auditorium of the Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami. Refreshments will also be available between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Broward County

The class of 1966 of ST. BERNADETTE School, Dania, is planning a class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14. For additional information call Luke Angelastro at 963-9849 or Lorraine Luongo at 961-1817.

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CATHOLIC WIDOWS and WIDOWERS meet at Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. A film on Hollywood will be shown. For further information call 772-3079.

Palm Beach County

Harold G. Claiborne has been elected president of SACRED HEART Holy Name Society, Lake Worth. Other newly elected officers are John B. Piescik, vice president; Rafael Tuburan, secretary; Matthew J. McNally, treasurer; Walter J. Miller, marshall; and Father Seamus O’Shaughnessy, chaplain.

It’s a Date

Gesu sets Mass for Loyola Feast

The feast of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus will be observed at Gesu Church during noon Mass celebrated Saturday, July 31.

Father Joseph T. Burleigh, who is celebrating his 60th year as a Jesuit priest, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass. Joining him as concelebrants will be Jesuit Fathers stationed at Gesu Church and in other locations of South Florida.

Seniors Club formed in OLQH

FORT LAUDERDALE—A new senior citizens club has been organized in Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish with Louis Neckels as president.

Other founding officers are Fred Reed, vice president; Ray Morrow, secretary; and Ann Florkowski, treasurer. The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the parish hall in the Sunshine Plaza on State Rd. 7 at 1 p.m.

Plants are presently being discussed for luncheons and other social activities. Suggestions from other golden age clubs will be welcomed by president Neckels at 972-4430.

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other founding officers are Fred Reed, vice president; Ray Morrow, secretary; and Ann Florkowski, treasurer. The group meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the parish hall in the Sunshine Plaza on State Rd. 7 at 1 p.m.

Plants are presently being discussed for luncheons and other social activities. Suggestions from other golden age clubs will be welcomed by president Neckels at 972-4430.

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By JIM CASTELLI

When the Senate refused to ratify the United Nations convention on genocide in February, 1974, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) vowed that he would make a one-minute speech in support of the convention every day the Senate was in session until it changed its position.

Proxmire has kept his word, but he may be able to stop soon. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, for the fourth time since the convention was adopted by the UN General Assembly by a 55-0 vote—including the United States—in December, 1948, has reported out the convention recommending passage. The committee also suggested that the word "genocide" has been debased by inappropriate usage. "There have been allegations that school busing, birth control,lynching, police actions with respect to the Black Panthers and the incidents at My Lai constitute genocide," the report said.

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What is Catholic U.S. - what does it offer?

Almost everyone in the nation has, at one time or another, heard of Catholic University of America but many have only a minimum knowledge of its historical background and reputation. The only national Catholic university in America founded and sustained by the American bishops has graduated more than 51,000 lawyers, bankers, nurses, engineers, doctors, designers, etc., who are of various religious faiths including Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, to name but a few.

Almost half of the American members of the hierarchy are graduates of Catholic University and the university is first among Catholic institutions in preparing leaders in education and its influence in the professional fields is recognized everywhere.

The university's most recent contribution in the area of religion is the new Center for Pastoral Liturgy, the latest development among many since the School of Religious Studies was initiated on the cornerstone of the Schools of Canon Law and Theology and the Dept. of Religion and Religious Education in 1973.

Nine schools in the consortium at Catholic U. include Arts and Sciences, Music, Nursing, Columbus School of Law, Engineering and Architecture, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Education and the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Degrees offered are Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate as well as Doctor of Arts in biology, history, English and Spanish, Doctor of Education, Pontifical degrees in canon law and theology and Juris Doctor degree in Law. The University is the only one in the U.S. authorized to give Pontifical degrees in canon law.

Almost 400 scholars comprise the full-time faculty with 159 part-time instructors.

More than 40 majors are available with individualized interdisciplinary programs arranged. Accelerated programs include: three-year bachelors, four-year bachelors and masters; five year bachelors and Master of Social Work degree; six-year bachelors and Juris Doctor. Joint degree programs are available in law, library science, politics, history, city and regional planning, economics and accounting.

The library at Catholic U. contains more than 580,000 volumes, the largest university collection in the nation's capital. Main library facilities are housed in Mullen Library with special departmental materials available in seven small libraries on campus.

Special programs include Continuing Education in the School of Religious Studies which conducts a full range of workshops for parish personnel, teachers and clergy; a Speech and Hearing Clinic; and a Therapeutic Nursery for emotionally disturbed pre-schoolers.

Also Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development and the Drama Department, Hartke Theater and the National Players, CU's touring company composed of present and former students which has appeared many times at Miami's Barry College and in other areas of the U.S. and Europe.
MOTHER TERESA SPEAKS:

'A living love hurts'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOR

In today’s column I would like to direct your attention to the saying of the greatest known living saint in the Catholic Church, Mother Teresa of Calcutta. She knows a lot about love, real love, and I think you should be reminded of some simple wisdom on this topic.

Mother Teresa speaks: "A living love hurts. Jesus, to prove his love for us died on the cross. The mother, to give birth to her child, has to suffer; if you really love on another properly, there must be sacrifice. In the ancient legends of the Church, that is a well-known truth. We all know the words, in fact, we spout them to others quite easily. But we live in a society that repudiates them, and we are influenced by our culture more than we realize.

The prevailing feeling about love is that it brings happiness, not pain: but experienced people know well that when pain enters the picture, modern people are instructed constantly by media to find relief. We do not teach our children the will to bear disappointments, and so they often lack the power to endure trials, reversals, sordidness, and other hardships.

PEOPLE want to love well. They know that in the end they will be judged on love. They want to be true to their responsibilities and commitments. They have good intentions, but they are unable to bear the pain. They sometimes fail to realize that the pain involved in a personal relationship is a sign of their living love, and is therefore a great tribute to them.

The mother, broken-hearted over the moral sickness of her son, must endure unending pain. The daughter who never seemed to have a life of her own, must bear the burden of a sick but demanding parent, while her brothers and sisters have walked away.

The husband, burdened with the duty of taking two jobs in places he hates to keep the family in comfortable reason. The nutritionally starved wife who must pretend to the world that her husband is really a fully-grown man, in fact he is a spoiled child. These people and others like them are hurting—but they have 'a living love.'

AT TIMES, love is a crucifixion, but be clear on one thing—it is love—i is the real thing. For your strength, depend not on sheer willpower. It is limited, but depend on Jesus and his divine strength. Mother Teresa, speaking to her Sisters, said: "The work is God’s work: the poor are God’s poor. Put yourself completely under the influence of his thoughts in your mind, do his work through your hands, and for you will be all-powerful with him to strengthen you.'

Cuddling a starving Indian child in her arms is Mother Teresa.
Inter-American meets include area women

South Florida’s Catholic women will be represented at two Inter-American conferences for women which are under way in Philadelphia in the Greater Miami area.

The Inter-American Commission for Women is a specialized organization of the Organization of American States which is concerned with analyzing and recommending solutions for the problems of women and its sessions will be at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel. Delegates are present from the nations of the Organization of American States.

AMONG THOSE participating are Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, past president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, and a member of the U.S. Committee of Cooperation of the Commission; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach, immediate president of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Helen Nowels, president, South Dade Deanery; Mrs. Richard Keller, Hialeah, of the U.S. Committee of Catholic Women, and a member participating are Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer on Belle Meade Island.

Hostesses will be members of the Centro Hispano Catolico Auxiliary, the Miami ACCW, Archdiocese United, Miami Mission of the National Council of Jewish Women, and representatives of Miami Mission of the National Council of Negro Women.

The Hemispheric Conference for Women ‘76 opens on Thursday, Aug. 5 at the Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, where Mrs. Palmer will represent the Archdiocese of Miami.

DURING the sessions which will continue until Sunday, Aug. 8, Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF (Ret.), Special Assistant to the President for Women, will give the keynote address.

Dr. Avelina Soriano, former executive director of the Archdiocese of Miami Latin American Affairs Dept., is the presiding chairperson at the conference expected to attract more than 1,000 women from countries in the Americas.

"Women of the Western Hemisphere, Their Inter-dependent Destiny," will be analyzed through workshops, discussions and assemblies on issues facing women in the areas of education, health care, economics, government and leadership.

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Absp. McCarthy speaks

"What is it we are trying to accomplish?" "What are you trying to accomplish?" "What are the objectives and specific and concrete about what are the objectives and goals of the Church — and that's a big order.

"I think, to put it into focus everything we are trying to accomplish we have to look at it as I see it, we are trying to create a 'community' in the spirit of God—a Christ-like community in which we experience Christ and in which we support and encourage each other," Abp. McCarthy concluded.

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Por MANUEL LOPEZ

Ahora el hospital Jackson tiene servicio de intérpretes. Ocho personas están constantemente disponibles para los diálogos de los pacientes con el doctor y para ayudar a personas de habla hispánica, francesa, o alemana. El hospital también mantiene en contactos con miembros de la comunidad capaces de traducir, en caso necesario, conversaciones en otras 37 lenguas.

La mayor parte de su servicio lo hacen a pacientes de habla hispánica. El programa cuenta con interconectores electrónicos que permiten la comunicación desde el centro de traductores del hospital y cualquier sala del edificio. En las alas más nuevas, cada habitación tiene enchufe para un pequeño televisor con aparato de cabeza para el doctor, de manera que éste pueda usar sus minutos de ocio para charlar con el paciente mientras mantiene una conversación simultánea con el intérprete. Los intérpretes para este sistema se encuentran en una oficina central. El sistema se irá ampliando también en las alas más antiguas del hospital.

El sistema de intérpretes ha contribuido a reducir grandemente el número de quejas que el hospital recibe de pacientes hispánicos que no se podían comunicar.

Por el DR. MANOLO REYES

Mucho se ha hablado y mucho se ha escrito sobre el nacimiento de un conocido movimiento del sábado 26 de julio que llevó a Fidel Castro al poder en Cuba. Pero muy pocos han sabido la realidad de lo que fue el origen de la sangre.

Se acababa de terminar las caravanas de Santiago de Cuba donde en enclavado el Cuarte Moncada, nervio central del ejercicio de Cuba en la provincia de Oriente. Fidel Castro había reclutado una serie de jóvenes en la parte occidental de Cuba y días antes de la fecha marcada salían de La Habana y de Artemisa hacia la provincia de Oriente. A las cuatro de la mañana del sábado 26 de julio de 1953, mientras Santiago de Cuba descansaba después de la última noche de Carnaval, Castro se reunía con varias docenas de jóvenes en la finca "Siboney" para arreglarlos y entregarles varios rifles calibre 22 con bala "hollow-point" revólveres y escopetas. También les entregó uniformes del ejército de Cuba. Castro les dijo que los mil soldados de la guarindicia se unirían a ellos en el ataque, ve que no llegó a cumplirse.

A las cinco de la mañana, los jóvenes, en 16 autos, se dirigieron al Cuartel Moncada y se inició el ataque. La batalla duró varias horas. Los jóvenes resultaron vendidos y muertos en su inmensa mayoría. Castro nunca se perdonó por estar presente en el ataque y al enterarse de la derrota huyó hacia la Sierra Maestra.

El Arzobispo católico de Santiago de Cuba, Monseñor Enrique Pérez Serantes, salvo la vida a Castro, prometiendo a los comunistas que él lo sacaría de las montañas y lo presentaría ante la justicia. Así lo hizo. Castro fue sentenciado a 20 años de prisión e indultado al año siguiente partiendo hacia México con su hermano y el aventurero internacional Ernesto Guevara, alias el Che. Años después, cuando Castro usurpó el poder en Cuba, en 1953 y a pesar de haberlo salvado la vida Mons. Pérez, Castro cerró y tomó bajo su poder todas las escuelas católicas del país, y cerró varias iglesias que convirtió en almacenes de azúcar.

El sistema de intérpretes ha terminado el domingo 8 de agosto con una Hora Santa de 4:30 a 6:00 P.M. cada día de la semana se reflejará sobre el "Hambre" asignado por el Congreso durante la Hora Santa de 4:30 a 6:00 P.M. Durante todo el día 8 viernes permanecerá expuesto el Santísimo* a partir de las 8:00 A.M. hasta la Cena dominical antes de la Misa de 5:30 P.M.

El Programa de Renovación terminará el domingo 8 de agosto con una Hora Santa delante de la Misa de 5:30 P.M. ***

Nuevo Concordato Español-Vaticano

Según informó la agencia de noticias católica para NC, el gobierno español firmó el pasado miércoles 28 de agosto un nuevo concordato con el Vaticano. Con el nuevo concordato, cesará el privilegio español de presentar el nombre de una tercera de candidatos, de al que el Santo Padre selecciona para proceder al nombramiento de nuevos obispos en España.

El privilegio había tenido origen en 1485, consecutivo de la cesión de los Reyes Catalanes al nombramiento por la Curia Romana de obispos extranjeros, para España.

Tal privilegio, conocido entonces como el derecho de "suplicar" para proponer candidatos a las sedes vacantes, lo conservó España hasta nuestros días, y cesar con la firma del nuevo acuerdo.
Un cuento que no tomamos en serio

Por el PADRE PEDRO JOVÉ

Erase una vez, en un país lejano, dos amigos que un buen día emprendieron viaje desde la ciudad hacia la pequeña aldea hacia Emaus. En el camino, el forastero del camino se les había unido. Los discípulos, al verlo, se le preguntaron: “¿Quién eres? ¿Por qué te uniste a nosotros en el camino?”

“Había tan poco ambiente en esa iglesia que no sentí nada por ella. Hoy tenía tantas preocupaciones, y quizás de los nuestros…” Ay, no, los discípulos de Emaus no podremos reconocer a Jesucristo a menos que esa mañana hagamos nuestra misma semana hagamos acontecimientos que durantes esa larga travesía, en la persona del forastero a seguir pero ellos insistieron en amigos, que al terminar su ex-plicación, se dieron cuenta de que habían llegado por fin a Emaus. Mientras cebaban, al partir el pan, los dos amigos se habían invadido por una emoción que les hizo decidirse a invitar al forastero a pasar la noche.

En el transcurso de aquella humilde cena, el forastero del camino trató como el amigo invitado a cenar; sólo entonces, pudieron los discípulos reconocer al Señor, al abrir sus corazones en amistad!

¿Levalos lección que muy a menudo queda desperdiciada en nosotros!

Jesús-Eucaristía nos invita constantemente: Jesús la que hagamos un pano en el camino para refrescarnos a su Mesa. El nos invita, no como amigos, sino como amigos con quienes desea compartir su Alimento. Y nuestros corazones no arden como en Emaus porque no podíamos conocer al Señor.

En la búsqueda del pan de la vida, con tanta frecuencia olvidamos a los amigos que hacen de amigos con quienes deseamos compartir la vida de Cristo. Que nuestro compartir sea un momento en el cual pueda ofrecer ese momento de intimidad, para conocernos mejor y para que nosotros lo conozcamos a él. De más están las “caretas”, las “fachadas” y reservas. El temor y la vergüenza son ciudades en las que no podemos vivir como hermanos con el corazón lleno de Dios.

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Lucas nos relata en su evangelio.

Por el REV. JOSE P.

CUIDAD DEL VATICANO—El Vaticano ha suspendido la función sacerdotal del Cardenal Juan Carlos de Borbón, papa Francisco, recientemente elegido para el diócesis de París.

La cuestión de demasiado uso de la pubertad y el aborto en Alemania Occidental, la crisis que habían tenido en el Concilio Vaticano II y el periodo posterior, todas esas reformas han contribuido a la destrucción de la Iglesia, la ruina del sacerdocio y la aniquilación del sacrificio y los sacramentos...

Mons. Lefebvre suspendido

Durante las últimas semanas varios de los seminaristas del seminario del Cardenal Juan Carlos de Borbón, fueron suspendidos entre otros.

El Cardenal fue informado lo que hizo dos días antes de hacer las funciones sacerdotales durante la ceremonia de las escenas ordenaciones sacramentales en Emléon que él dijo: "Nos negamos a seguir a Roma con sus tendencias neo-modernistas y neo-protestantes claramente manifestadas en el Concilio Vaticano II y el periodo post-vaticano... todas esas reformas han contribuido a la destrucción de la Iglesia, la ruina del sacerdocio, la aniquilación del sacrificio y los sacramentos..."

Muere el Card. Doepfner

MUNICH (NC)—El Cardenal Julius Doepfner de Munich, uno de los más influyentes de la Alemania Occidental, murió el pasado 24 de julio, a los 65 años.

En 1960, el Cardenal fue nombrado cardenal. En 1962, fue nombrado arzobispo de Munich. El Cardenal Doepfner fue el primado de Alemania Occidental, con unos 2 millones de católicos.

Aunque conocido como obispo reformador, el Cardenal Doepfner se distinguió durante su mandato, en una crisis de confianza en la autoridad del Concilio y de la misma Iglesia que quiere per-manece fiel a su Señor en el servicio para la salvación de los hombres.
Por ARAACLI CANTERO

Después de casi cinco siglos, Ignacio de Loyola permanece vivo en Miami.

Está presente en sus seguidores, en la “treinta de los jesuitas trabajando en la Archidiócesis y cientos de antiguos alumnos del colegio de Belén.

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“No creo que el jesuita de hoy se le parezca a la Ilustración de nuestros días, sino que es un compañero del presente.”

San Ignacio se refiere a la importancia de formar comunidades apostólicas de “amigos en el Señor” capaces de entregarlos al apostolado.

Sus comentarios iban en-contrados con un largo tradición de servicio en la Archidiócesis. Ellos fundaron en 1897 la primera parroquia católica aquí, conocida como el Gesù.

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Comienza el domingo Congreso Eucarístico

Los ojos del mundo se vuelven estos días hacia Filadelfia la “Ciudad del Amor Fraternal” donde tendrá lugar el 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. Más de un millón de peregrinos de todo el mundo, acudirán para dedicar toda una semana a la reflexión y profundización sobre el misterio de la Eucaristía—Jesus que se hizo pan para saciar las hambres de la familia humana.

A la cita en Filadelfia han acudido ya gran número de teólogos, obispos, religiosos, sacerdotes y seglares que se distribuirán en las diversas actividades organizadas para el Congreso. Debido a la artritis que padece en las rodillas y que no le permite largos viajes, el Santo Padre no podrá asistir al Congreso. En su nombre mismo, en carta del 7 de julio manifestó su dolor por no poder asistir, y nombró al Cardenal John Knox como legado suyo.

La cita en Filadelfia ha sido presentada por la representante francesa de la Congregación para la Eucaristía, Madre Marie Marthe Emilie Tamisier, bajo el lema "Las Hambres de la Familia Humana, el 41 Congreso Eucarístico continúa una tradición comenzada en 1881 por Marie Marthe Emilie Tamisier.

Esta mujer francesa soñaba con grandes peregrinaciones a los lugares donde habían tenido lugar milagros eucarísticos. Fue bajo el Papa León XIII que se celebró el primer Congreso en Lille, Bélgica, con asistencia de unas 800 personas.

Las actividades del Congreso en Filadelfia comenzarán el domingo 1ro. de agosto dedicado al Hambre de Dios con una misa solemne a las doce del mediodía. A las 8 p.m. tendrá lugar una procesión eucarística desde la Catedral de Filadelfia al Museo de Arte concluyendo con una bendición solemne. El homilista será el Cardenal Krol de Filadelfia.

El resumen de los actos litúrgicos en el resto de la semana es el siguiente:

- Lunes 2 de agosto: "Hambre de Pan"—Día de la familia, un día de ayuno e interés por los que sufren hambre.
- Martes 3 de agosto: Hambre de Libertad y Justicia—Día de la gente que sufre: de los ancianos, enfermos, los que se sienten solos.
- Miércoles 4 de agosto: Hambre de Espíritu—Día del clero y los religiosos y de oración por las vocaciones.
- Jueves 5 de agosto: Hambre de Verdadera—Día de los peregrinos y de oración por la unión de los cristianos.
- Viernes 6 de agosto: Hambre de Comprensión—Día de los jóvenes. En la Eucaristía por los jóvenes a las 7 p.m. pronunciará la homilía el Obispo René H. Gracida, de Pensacola-Tallahassee.
- Sábado 7 de agosto: "Hambre de Paz"—Día de los pueblos del mundo y de expresar la universalidad de la Iglesia y el deseo mundial de armonía. Tendrá lugar una Misa Hispana a las 11 a.m. en el Holiday Inn, University City, 36th y Chestnut Streets, Filadelfia. Participarán en la Misa el obispo Patricio Flores de San Antonio, el Dr. Juan Luis Segundo, el Dr. José Rafael Escobarrúa, la Hna. María Iglesias y Rogelio Manrique.
- Domingo 8 de agosto: Hambre de Jesús Pan de Vida—Clausura del Congreso con la Procesión de las Naciones y Estados a las 4 p.m. y Eucaristía solemne a las 5 p.m. en el Estadio JFK.

Pablo VI al Congreso:

"Hombres y mujeres de todo el mundo se reúnen en Filadelfia para honrar el misterio de la presencia de Cristo en la Eucaristía y proclamar su señorío. Al mismo tiempo abrirán sus corazones a una nueva sensibilidad y preocupación por las necesidades, las aspiraciones y justas ansiedades de la humanidad.

A todas estas hambres de la familia humana el Congreso Eucarístico les ofrece, con confianza y fe, la única posible solución: la misma que ofreció Jesús al excluir, "Yo soy el Pan de Vida. Él que viene a mí nunca más tendrá hambre. Él que crea en mí nunca más tendrá sed.

-- Pablo VI