PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — The opening days of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here featured an exhortation by Pope Paul’s papal legate to turn to Christ in the Eucharist, an appeal by Cardinal John Wright at a eucharistic congress Mass in Veterans Stadium to priests, Brothers and Sisters to find at least two replacements for themselves and prelates from around the world jammed a six-block stretch of Broad Street last week for the Congress.{BR}{BR}Broken only by the quickening of traffic, the sidewalk was an animated parade of thousands of people pressing toward the Congress hall, the Philadelphia Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, where they joined the procession.{BR}{BR}EARLIER the day, during a solemn noontime Mass in the 111-year-old cathedral, the papal legate to the congress, Australian Cardinal James R. Knox, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Worship, officially inaugurated the eight-day gathering, which is held to promote devotion to the Eucharist. The Philadelphia congress, whose theme is “The Eucharist and the Hungers of the Human Family,” is stressing the social dimension of the Eucharist. It seeks to show how great and varied the needs of each of the faithful, the Eucharist can meet them all,” Cardinal Knox told the congregation. Thirty-one cardinals and more than 160 bishops joined the royal family of Monaco and about 2,000 lay people at the by-invitation-only Mass.{BR}“Christ,” Cardinal Knox continued, “is the solution of all difficulties. If we ask why the world in its strife, tribulation and unhappiness has not yet tried this solution, we may be obliged to ask ourselves: Have we Christians really tried this solution?”{BR}{BR}PHILADELPHIA — (Continued on page 19)
Midest peace urged

Vatican Radio appealed for a solution of the Palestinian problem in the Middle East, but at the same time it has sharply warned the Palestinians fighting in Lebanon against allowing themselves to be “exploited” by “extremist, revolutionary movements.” The broadcast, on Vatican Radio July 27, described the war in Lebanon as “a tragedy without precedent.”

New Spain concordat

The Spanish ruler can no longer name his country’s bishops, and Catholic clergy there are no longer immune from civil prosecution as a result of new Vatican-Spanish concordat provisions signed here July 28. The revisions ended several centuries-old Church-state agreements that have closely linked the Spanish Church and the country’s Catholic monarchy. Unrevised portions of the existing concordat, which was signed in 1953, remain in effect, and Spain is still officially a Catholic nation.

Pope greets astronaut

An American astronaut, Col. Stuart Roosa, his wife, Joan, and their four children were singled out for a personal greeting by Pope Paul VI at his weekly general audience here. The Pope said that he had come from his summer residence at Castelgandolfo by helicopter in a few minutes, but “there is here in our midst one who has traveled to the moon.”

Old shrine reblessed

The Relic Shrine and Adoration Chapel at the Maria Stein Retreat-Renewal Center here were blessed and rededicated by Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati. For the last 30 years, the shrine has been continuous adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel. The Relic Shrine is reputed to be the largest in the Western Hemisphere, containing more than 200 relics of saints.

Mercenary buried

About 250 relatives, friends and fellow parishioners of executed American mercenary Kazimierz Pulaski were urged to recommit themselves to peace during the Mass of the Resurrection celebrated at the family’s parish church in Kensington, Md. Gearhart’s death July 10 at the hands of the Communist-backed regime in Angola must be “a call to peace, that we may all strive daily to live in peace with one another and to spread the gospel of peace in the world around us,” said Msgr. Leo J. Coady, pastor of Holy Redeemer Church and principal concelebrant at the Mass.

Refugee asylum asked


Jesuit will observe 60 years as a priest

His 60th anniversary as a member of the Society of Jesus will be observed by Father Joseph T. Burleigh during a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 8, in Gesu Church.

A reception will follow in the parish center for the Jesuit priest who is now retired from active duty but continues to assist in the downtown parish.

BORN in New Coteau, La., Father Burleigh entered the Society of Jesus following graduation from St. Charles College, now the novitiate of the Jesuits of the Southern Province, and began his studies for the priesthood at the novitiate in Macon, Ga.

After four years in Macon he took philosophy studies in Spokane, Washington, and then taught for two years at Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and for one year at Jesuit High School, New Orleans.

In 1957, Father Burleigh began four years of intensive theological studies at St. Louis University. He was ordained on June 26, 1960 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, New Orleans, and then returned to Port Townsend, Washington, to study ascetical theology.

In 1983 he was assigned as an assistant pastor in Miami’s Gesu Church where he was stationed until 1943. He subsequently served at the Jesuit Retreat House, Manresa, La.; Immaculate Conception Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sacred Heart parish and Jesuit High School, Tampa.

He returned to his native city in 1950 as pastor of Sacred Heart parish and in 1955 was named pastor of St. Joseph parish, Mobile. He was then reassigned to Sacred Heart parish in Grand Coteau where he served as pastor for another eight years. After seven years as pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, New Orleans, he returned to Miami in 1974.
Share ‘bread for life’ urged at Congress

By JOHN MUTHIG
PHILADELPHIA — (NC)—The superior general of the world’s largest religious order told the Eucharistic Congress here that receiving the eucharistic “bread of life” is an incomplete experience unless “bread for life” is also shared.

Jesuit Father Pedro Arrupe, in a strong social justice talk at a day-long discussion on world hunger, rapped the arms race as “an intolerable scandal and a global disgrace.”

THE PRIEST, who survived the 1945 nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, said that defense spending is a “clear sign that something has gone very seriously wrong with ourselves and the world we have built.”

Father Arrupe was one of dozens of top Church officials participating in the eight-day 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

“We cannot properly receive the bread of life unless at the same time we give bread for life to those in need wherever and whoever they may be,” declared the slender Jesuit before about 8,000 congress-goers.

The 66-year-old priest called for “radical reform” of any “worldwide or national community which allows a small handful of its members to dispose of the vast proportion of its wealth.”

He redrew the image of the early Christian community which shared all belongings with the needy, and asked listeners to translate that spirit into modern terms.

In calling for a “new international economic order,” Father Arrupe maintained that a “new international spiritual order” is also indispensable.

CHANGE must be accomplished “not only for all men but also for the whole man,” he declared.

Those tortured or denied liberty by “harsh regimes” are looking to the Church, he said. “May the Church be known as a defender of human rights, whatever the cost in material or political terms.”

Cardinal Joseph Cordeiro of Karachi, Pakistan, told hunger symposium participants that “competition” between feeding man’s hunger for bread and his hunger for the Gospel must cease.

Attempts to feed the two hungers must not compete for priority but must “flow together,” the Asian Cardinal claimed.

He advised that Church workers in the Eastern and Western worlds stop for “periodic pauses” to examine the “fruits” of their efforts to satisfy the hunger for bread and for the Gospel.

U.S. Catholic Conference officials at the symposium dealt with more practical approaches to food aid.

USCC general secretary, Bishop Brian Hehir, called the right to a “fundamental right to life issue.”

He cautioned against viewing the hunger issue as a matter of charity instead of as a question of justice. Seeing food aid as charity, he asserted, leads to “infrequent and unsystematic” dealing with the problem.

ACCORDING to Father J. Brian Hehir, USCC associate secretary for international justice and peace, transnational problems of food production and distribution are trying to be solved by national decision-making bodies. He appealed for a stronger central decision-making authority.

Bishop Roger Mahony of Fresno, Calif., said the world’s developed countries are experiencing a “malnutrition of the rich,” which “stifles the spirit, creates a further unrealistic and unjust want and demand, leads to chronic and myriad health problems and never, never really satisfies.”

Mother Teresa of Calcutta led prayers at a breaking-of-the-bread service during the hunger symposium. She prayed that God would give bread to the hungry “through our hands” and peace and joy “by our understanding love.”

The foundress of an international order which serves the world’s poorest was stalked by bishops and common people during her days at the congress.

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Social injustice is called century's 'great scandal.'

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — "The great scandal of the century is to know that over two-thirds of humanity live in sub-human conditions, without food, without clothing, without houses, without health, without work, without perspective, without hope," Archbishop Helder Camara said here.

The archbishop of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, said in remarks at the International Hunger Symposium of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress at Philadelphia's Civic Center.

"The great scandal of the century," he said, "is to have a small group of countries which get always richer, while the greatest part of humanity gets always poorer.

Archbishop Camara also said that in poor countries there are rich people "holding their wealth at the expense of

"The great scandal of the century," the archbishop continued "is to have pockets of poverty within the rich countries."

Archbishop Camara, author of several books on peacemaking and causes of violence, cited another "scandal of our century" — "that we continue to spend on the manufacture of wars, which we all know can liquidate life on earth, the money which should be spent on the creation of a more just and more humane world."

As a solution, Archbishop Camara said that "we must keep our eyes open to the Eucharist of the poor — in fact, the poor and the oppressed are Christ himself. The great charity of our time consists in helping to promote justice."

"It is wonderful," the archbishop continued, "to assist those who are hungry and lead a sublife, but it is also imperative to have —yes to discover the Christ overwhelmed by our selfishness.

The so-called population explosion, according to Archbishop Camara is only a "pseudo-reason for the misery of the poor countries."

"WHAT really exists, he maintained, "is an explosion of selfishness."

Issuing a challenge to the United States, he declared: "Americans, celebrate your bicentennial by showing to your middle class the samples of Third World encloses within your own frontiers. The discovery of poverty within the United States will open the eyes of the North American people to the enormous mass of oppressed, victims of the injustices of international trade policies..."

He then asked: "What can we do with regard to the unjust structures which crush missions of sons of God?"

"We Christians need to get closer," he answered, "to all those who believe that we all have the same Father and, therefore, are brothers!

Without resorting to violence, the archbishop added, we should "unite ourselves to demand justice as a precondition for peace."

Archbishop Camara then prayed for three fundamental graces: "the grace for our eyes to see the Eucharist of the poor; the grace to realize that the great charity of the century is to work toward justice, to overcome the scandal of over two-thirds of humanity living in misery and hunger, and the grace of our union with all people of goodwill to strive, in a peaceful but courageous way, for the liberation of the oppressed of the whole world, or better still, for the liberation of Christ, crushed in the hearts of the faceless and voiceless."

PHILADELPHIA — (NC) — Pope Paul VI will address the closing Mass of the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here Aug. 8 via a satellite transmission from a shrine 90 miles north of Rome.

Capital Cities Television Productions here is trying to arrange live transmission of a four-minute papal message to the congress from the Church of Santa Cristina in Bolsena.

The 78-year-old Pope will celebrate Mass at the shrine in conjunction with the closing of the congress.

Tradition says that blood dropped from a Host consecrated by a priest who doubted Christ's real presence as he celebrated Mass in Bolsena church in 1263. The priest's faith, according to the story, was restored following the miracle.

A spokesman for Capital Cities here said that the company has already received a videotaped papal message which will be transmitted in case of technical problems with a live broadcast.

The spokesman said that about 135 stations, covering 90 percent of U.S. homes, will broadcast the papal message and the congress' closing Mass.

The congress will see Pope speak via live television.

Curb killings

Argentines told BUENOS AIRES — (NC) — The bishops of Argentina have begun pressing their country's military rulers to curb rampant kidnappings and murder and to find the culprits. More than 700 people, including five priests and two seminarians, have died in politically motivated violence since the beginning of the year.

"How powerful can these murderers be that they can operate with immunity and in the dark in our society?" the bishops asked.
Highlights as Congress opens session

Gold medal commemorating the 41st International Congress was minted in Philadelphia for presentation to Pope Paul VI.

Medalla de oro conmemorativa del Congreso Eucaristico que se fundió en Filadelfia y será presentada a Pablo VI.

Flag waving, banners and a parade marked opening of the Eucharistic Congress, the first held in the U.S. since 1926.

Procesiones con pancartas y banderas marcaron la inauguración del Congreso Eucarístico en Filadelfia.

Sisters and children were among those participating in an opening candlelight service (left). At right is Cardinal James Knox, the Pope's personal representative to the Congress, shown presenting a chalice to Cardinal John Krol on behalf of the Holy Father.

Religiosos y niños participaron con miles de personas en la procesión de candelas la noche de apertura. (Izq.) A la derecha el Cardenal James Knox delegado papal de Congreso, entrega un Cáliix español del Siglo XVII, regalo del Santo Padre.
People are speaking generously of the Eucharistic Congress. It is now an event. Unfortunately, a word is often missing when they name the event. The word is ‘universal’, and the word’s world-wide dimension is one of its most important for our universal Church.

Eucharist for most of us is a very local affair. We regularly celebrate with more or less the same community in the same church. It is difficult to raise one’s vision beyond the parochial, to experience the linkage with all who eat the one bread throughout the world.

Those assembled thousands from every nation under God at a single celebration in Philadelphia will have a concrete experience in the universal implication of every Mass, no matter how small the gathering.

Unison with the universal Church is the touchstone of the purity of one’s faith at the local level. The miracle of the Church is its incredible ethnic diversity with real unity of faith and life. The Church is not new. These reactions are as old as Christianity. They were first voiced when Jesus spoke of himself as the bread of life. Many of his hearers were so other-worldly. And another of Teresa, because this frail woman now is considered newsworthy, even though she is so other-worldly. And another of the speakers scheduled to address the Congress on the theme of ‘Hungers of the Human Family’ is Caesar Chavez. This quiet, persevering crusader for justice among the lowly unfortunately had to cancel his appearance because of urgent personal business. Newspapers would have sought him out.

IT MAY be that a paper, like the New York Times, will give an in-depth treatment of the meaning of the Congress and touch on the Catholic teaching on the Eucharist, which, is, after all, the magnetic force behind it. The Congress has been held in them all. And now we can add to the list a city especially dear to Americans, Philadelphia.

Symbolic of the universal dimension of the Congress will be the announcement in 27 languages at the great Mass of the Church of Christ is assembled for worship. In that celebration of many people will be a mark of the universal richness of daily and Sunday Masses in all the world.

We are delighted that our own shepherd, Archbishop Carroll will be present to represent us all. Though we cannot be bodily present, our Eucharist without boundaries or barriers to love should be present. To all pilgrims from our diocese, God’s safest journey. May your experience nourish the perception of us all that we are one throughout the world in Christ Jesus. We are Catholics.

By Msgr. James Walsh

I am writing this on Sunday, the day the Eucharistic Congress begins in Philadelphia, and have no idea how the news media will treat this historic event. News stories are not formed around the Catholic belief in the Holy Eucharist. However, the major dailies surely will report that a couple of hundred thousand Catholics from around the world have converged on the city of brotherly love in this bicentennial year. Crowds are news, especially if they have traveled far for a unique event.

Reporters are certain to draw up to interview Mother Teresa, because this frail woman now is considered newsworthy, even though she is so other-worldly. And another of the speakers scheduled to address the Congress on the theme of ‘Hungers of the Human Family’ is Caesar Chavez. This quiet, persevering crusader for justice among the lowly unfortunately had to cancel his appearance because of urgent personal business. Newspapers would have sought him out.

WHAT will general reaction be to ‘Congress’?

Q. What is wrong with joining in Protestant services and singing along?

A. The opening sentence of the Vatican II decree on Ecumenism states that “Promoting the restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the chief concerns” of the Council.

The last decade has witnessed an increased interest and dialogue among Christian communities. Officials and theologians from different communions have met to discuss their differences and that unite us and the differences that separate us. Obviously, the road to unity is long and difficult. Short-cuts or easy answers will only hinder the cause of ecumenism.

As long as these differences do exist, sharing in each other’s services and sacraments is an empty and false symbol of unity. Common worship is the external manifestation of common faith. We have seen ecumenical services that bring out how much we have in common. But full participation in each other’s services, especially the Eucharist, would be meaningless without real and sincere unity.

If we are going to be true to our faith, there can be no shared communion until there is “common union.”
Camp: fun for summer

Religious Education and programs of recreation highlighted summer day camps just ended in several South Florida parishes.

Boys and girls from kindergarten through junior high school participated in sessions which included field trips, swimming, arts and crafts, in addition to Bible classes and liturgy.

At left mentally retarded children from Marian Center are shown enjoying a day at the ocean with the Sisters of St. Joseph Cot-tolengo who staff the center.

An open mouth helps little Mark to concentrate while coloring a Bible scene at Nativity summer school, Hollywood.

Youngsters at St. James Bible School, North Miami, sing with guitar accompaniment during morning classes.

Visiting teacher, Sister Rose Ann of the Daughters of Charity of Utica, N.Y. assisted at St. Francis Xavier Summer School where more than 100 children of various ages were enrolled. She is shown above with a Bible class.

"Just try it," one pre-schooler urges another during refreshment break at classes in St. Maurice parish, Fort Lauderdale. Record enrollments were reported from all parish day programs held June and July.

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LANTANA—Mrs. Dorothy Scheuerman is the sprightly Episcopal organist who plays at the noon Sunday Mass at Holy Spirit Church here. And these are her "golden days" since she has just entered into her 50th year in "helping make music for the Lord."

Mrs. Scheuerman was born and raised in the Bronx, New York, and graduated from the well-known Pius X School of Sacred Music, of Manhattanville College, N.Y.C. in 1926. She was then appointed organist and later, in addition, choir director, of St. Gregory's Church, Harrison, N.Y., dual positions she held for 28 years.

In 1964 her husband, John, retired and the couple "browsed around" for some place in the community.

Liturgical Week postponed to '77

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The Liturgical Conference, a nonprofit voluntary association promoting worship in Christian churches, will discuss a variety of ministries during the 32nd North American Liturgical Week in August, 1977.

The conference's board of directors meeting here in mid-June decided against holding a liturgical week this year because the 41st International Eucharistic Congress will be held in August, when liturgical week is usually scheduled.

The goals of the conference for the next five years were discussed by the board at the June meeting. Several goals focus on the Church as a ministering community: to develop ministries in continuity with liturgical tradition; to link ministry to worship; to demonstrate the interdependence of ministries conducted by lay persons and Religious; and to identify existing ministries for the community.

Other goals are: to foster the study and practice of North American Christian ritual; to promote ecumenism among the churches and to recruit alienated persons and groups into the Church community.

The board of directors, made up of Religious and laypersons, stressed cooperation with other liturgical groups and with publications as one strategy to publicize its efforts.

Newly-elected officers of the conference are Benedictine Sister Mary Collins, associate professor of religion in the University of Kansas, president; Father Gerard S. Sloyan, professor of New Testament at Temple University, vice president; Elizabeth McMahon Jeep, freelance writer and editor in the fields of liturgy and religious education, secretary, and Father Kevin Kelly, associate pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle parish in New York City's Harlem, treasurer.

On Aug. 15, 1971, the Feast of the Assumption, she volunteered to resume duties as organist, in thanksgiving for her recovery.

Nowadays, she always plays at Sunday noon Masses.

The Scheuermans have two children, a son who is a businessman in East Hartford, Conn., and a daughter, who is manager of an insurance company office, Delray Beach.

Currently, Dorothy and John are celebrating their 50th Jubilee. The anniversary of their marriage was in June of this year.

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By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County Correspondent

BOYNTON BEACH—Women parishioners of St. Mark's Church here have donated costume jewelry to help beautify their church.

Meanwhile, a group (which has come to be known as the Byzantine Beauties) has used the jewelry to make religious banners, a processional cross, a ciborium and other religious objects. Incidentally, while doing they found that some of the gifts were not costume jewelry, but real gems.

"LAST Lent," said Father Wallace McGowan (a priest of the parish) we put a large box, with purple coverings, outside the sanctuary, with a sign reading 'Place Your Jewelry Here.' Then we called for volunteers (to be the crafts-women), stressing that no previous experience or special talents were required—just a desire to get together for a useful service of joy in the name of the Lord.

Throughout the summer, the group—many of them widows or senior citizens—have been assembling in one of the classrooms of the parochial school under the general guidance of Seminarian Gerry Hall, a visitor from Indiana, and the leadership of Father McGowan.

"I ONLY sketch in roughly the main outlines of the figures on cloths which are to be made into banners, for use during such seasons as Lent, Easter, and Christmas, or for use on such special feast days as Corpus Christi or feasts of Our Lady and on Palm Sunday," Hall said, "then the ladies 'go to town.'"

The jewelry has been broken down, as the individual stones and beads sorted into glass jars according to colors, regardless of shapes, sizes or types.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eckratz said "You get the piece of cloth with lines on it, and you don't know at first what you are going to do with it. But you keep working at it, selecting suitable colors, which balance with other colors used already and of the sizes and shapes which you think will fit. In the end, it comes out beautiful."

In SHORT, the "Byzantine Beauties" are experiencing the joys of creating the beautiful through craftsmanship, the same as artists have done for the Church throughout the ages—especially in earlier centuries. Why "Byzantine Beauties?"

Father McGowan explained:

"When the banners, cross and other objects are completed, have a very Byzantine look," he said. "The eastern Church has always used jewels more than the Latin Church in beautifying religious banners, pictures and objects."

Father McGowan also pointed out that the project in achieving three objectives: first, many parishioners have become personally involved in a special way through contributions of their jewelry; secondly, others have contributed their time and effort, and the work has given them much joy; thirdly, everyone who has become involved—one way or another, has grown more aware of the Church's liturgy.

Among those taking part in the crafting of the religious banners and other objects are the Mrs. Rose Heine, Marguerite Reardon, Helen Viatour, Jeannine Schrader, Polly O'Rourke, Dorothy Carroll, Helen Jeffers, Mildred Bobo, Mary Gall, Marcy O'Toole, and the Misses Anne Leblanc and Esther McGowan. They have also been helped by one interested eighth grade of the parochial school, Ted Cross.

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated in Vietnam at 11 a.m. Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando will preside. Lunch, recreational activities and a musical program will follow.

Those planning to participate in the activities of prayer, songs, fellowship, and recreation are asked to bring their lunches.

ORLANDO—A "Summer Festival" for all Vietnamese people in Florida is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. on the grounds of St. Charles Cathedral, 4001 Edgewater Dr.

Multipurpose and other ornaments for banners are Mrs. Marguerite Reardon, Miss Anne Leblanc and Mrs. Rose Heine.
MDs, ad execs rip violence on TV

By HENRY HERX

Two groups which have not been identified as zealous consumer advocates have recently called into question one of America’s best-selling products: television programming. Both the American Medical Association and the advertising industry, as represented by its largest

Movies on TV
FRIDAY, AUG. 6 9:00 p.m. (ABC) — JOHN AND MARY (1969) — Rosemary (the one who had the baby) meets the Graduate against the New York back-ground of the “swinging singles scene.” The most obvious thing about this obviously violent movie is the crass commercial calculation of its attempt to cash in on the sudden popularity of Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman.

A-III

THE TENANT (Paramount) Roman Polanski plays the lead in as well as directs this study in acute paranoia. A young lodger becomes convinced that his neighbors in the apartment are out to drive him out of his life. Polanski plays fast and loose with objective and subjective reality, and the conclusion, meant to be shocking, is merely ludicrous.

Cicely Tyson, starring in the title role of a fictional 110-year-old former slave, makes her final stand for freedom, in the acclaimed Emmy Award-winning drama, “The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,” Wednesday, Aug. 11 (9:00-11:10 p.m., ET) on Channel 4.

Movie capsules

TREASURE OF MATECUMBE (Buena Vista) is a harrowing, expertly done look at the complexities of survival in a post-nuclear holocaust world. A film of black humor not about to everyone’s taste and certainly not a film for children. Its use of sex and brutality, is not exploitative, however, but subordinated to the Director/Writer L.Q. Jones’ legitimate artistic intent. A IV (R)

THE CLOCKMAKER (Green) a gentle, well acted French film about the age-old problem of communication between father and son. Philippe Noiret is superb as the clockmaker who learns one day that his son is accused of murder. A II

EAT MY DUST (New World) is a brainless, tedious, romp, a Road-Runner cartoon done with what somewhat resemble human beings. Valujet and unsettling. A III (PG)

SPASMO (Libra) is yet another Italian celebration of sex and gore.

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (AIP) is a plodding Canadian film about a seemingly mild-mannered farmer (Ernest Borgnine) who takes the law into his own hands in brutal fashion when he is visited by three vicious killers. Has cardboard characters and exploits violence while pretending to decry it. B (R)

SWASHBUCKLER (Universal) is a pirate film that, in an ill-considered attempt to combine the tongue-in-cheek with straight melodrama, is so shamingly bad that its fine cast (led by Robert Shaw and Genevieve Bujold) can do nothing to make it the least bit entertaining. Some brief nudity. A III (PG)

TUNNELVISION (Worldwide) is a vulgar, degrading, thoroughly detestable movie attempting to pass itself off as a satire on television. C (R)

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Living in and with Christ

By WILLIAM E. MAY

The Epistles to the Colossians and the Ephesians are brief, beautiful portrayals of the tremendous love God gives us through his only Son, our brother and Lord, Jesus Christ. Possibly Paul himself did not write these letters, but they surely develop some major themes of his writings: God's boundless love for us; the preeminent and all important role of Christ, who brings to us his Father's love and enables us, through his death and resurrection, to conquer sin and live in union with him: the nature of the Christian life.

When the Epistle to the Colossians was written, there was a movement that seriously distorted the Gospel. It held that there are numerous intermediaries between God and man (with Christ being reckoned as simply one), whose favor had to be cultivated if happiness and release from misery were to be achieved. It was a superstitious movement, with a good deal of magic involved, and it promised a utopia for those "in the know."

A major purpose of this epistle was to attack this practice, similar in many ways to such contemporary movements as the "cults" of technology, transactional analysis, or transcendental meditation, and to proclaim the simple, seemingly incredible, yet glorious truth that God himself had taken the initiative, "disarming the principalities and powers" (Col. 2:15), and had reconciled us to himself in the person of Jesus Christ, in whom "the fullness of deity resides in bodily form." (Col. 2:9).

These letters teach us that we do not need to be overanxious, to be in fear before the powers of the world, foolishly seeking to placate them by bowing and scraping, flitting hither and yon in search of some new panacea, some elixir, to bring us peace. We do not need this because the absolute sovereign and creator of all is a God who loves us and made us so that he could share his love and life with us. "Before the world began," this God chose us in his Son Jesus, to be his people "holy and blameless in his sight." (Eph. 1:4-5). So immeasurably does God love us that he brings us back to life once we have deadened ourselves through sin, by sending his Son to live with us and for us, to show us, through his saving death and resurrection, how we can live in union with him and with his Father (cf. Col. 2:9-15; Eph. chs. 1 and 2).

In truth we have died to sin in Baptism, which is a real sharing in the saving death of Jesus; and through Baptism we have risen with Jesus to a new life (Col. 2:12).

Through Jesus, we learn from Ephesians, God wedded mankind. We are now bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh. No husband could love his wife more dearly than God loves us in Christ. (cf. Eph. 5:25-32) We even share in the fullness of the divinity (cf. Col. 2:9).

Then what kind of life should we lead? We are to "clothe ourselves with heartfelt mercy, with kindness, humility, meekness, and patience." We are to bear with one another, forgiving grievances we have against one another, to forgive even as we have been forgiven (cf. Col. 3:12-14). We are to love even as we have been loved and even as we are loved in Christ.

This is no easy task. It is beyond human power, and of ourselves, we could never live this way. But we do not live of ourselves alone. We were buried to sin in Jesus and live now hidden in him. If we remain hidden in him we CAN live like this, love like this.

But we must be on our guard, for there are deceivers, who with specious arguments, seek to pervert the meaning of the love manifested in Christ.
JACOB: Journey from cleverness to faith

By FATHER ALFRED McBRIDE, O.PRAEM.

Jacob stole the right of property from his twin brother Esau. But it would be 20 years before he could hope to use and enjoy it. Esau threatened to kill him if he ever came near home again. So Jacob journeyed north to live with a relative, Laban.

Along the way he had a dream at the pagan shrine of Bethel. He saw angels traveling to and from heaven on a cosmic ladder. God told him that he had a mission to travel to and from heaven north to live with a relative, Laban. The night was a stone, linked heaven to earth. God told Jacob that he had a mission to travel to and from heaven north to live with a relative, Laban. He never came near home again. So Jacob journeyed north to live with a relative, Laban.

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You form a building which rises on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus Himself as the Capstone.^

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Over the past 2,000 years Christians have pondered, prayed about, argued over and, sadly, fought about the nature and mystery of the Church.

It is typical of the human mind to resort to images to describe in part something it cannot describe in whole. The mystery of the Church is pregnant with such images. Paul Minear in "Images of the Church in the New Testament" lists 96 images of the Church found in the Bible. In a recent work, "Models of the Church," Jesuit theologian Avery Dulles suggests that an individual's understanding and attitudes concerning the Church are tied to his or her preferred model or image. Such a shift in emphasis from one model to another such as the Church as People of God, can be expected, he says, to result in "phenomena such as polarization, mutual incomprehension, inability to communicate, frustration, and discouragement."

For an interesting view of the problem, read Dulles' book. For an idea of how old the problem is, read the Epistles to the Colossians and Ephesians wherein Pauline Christology (the study of Christ) and ecclesiology (the study of the Church) reach levels of insight and maturity not found in earlier Pauline writings.

We will not examine the scholarly arguments as to whether the two letters should be attributed to Paul directly or indirectly, but only with the images of Christ and the Church they contain. Paul's Christology and ecclesiology were deeply influenced by his conversion experience (Acts 9, 3-5; 22, 5-16; 26, 10-18) in which Jesus identified himself so totally with the infant Church that anything done to the Church because of his name, was done to Jesus himself (Mt. 10, 40).

The occasion for Paul's concern with Christ and the Church was apparently a new twist to the Judaisers' attacks on the Gospel Paul preached. The usual attacks are evident (Col 2, 11-17), but a new element is present (Col 2, 8) that scholars believe may be an early manifestation of...
to courage

attire went on most of the night until Jacob’s thigh was worn out of joint. This was the crisis of Jacob’s spiritual inversion. He was basically resting a blessing from God. The Bible hints at the story of his tormented soul that knows it must find peace with God.

As Jacob was confronted by a new acob had been born. No one knew his name, but renamed Israel he was on the road to Perseverance. Jacob learned to call the new brother was his own. Jacob had been born. No woman was born to Jacob, but renamed Israel he was on the road to Perseverance.

In doing this he uses what may be an adaptation of an early Christian hymn (Col. 1, 10-20) in which he rebukes the false teachers by writing that “In him, everything in heaven and on earth was created, things visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominations, principalities or powers; all were created through him, and for him.” (1, 16).

In this hept Paul introduces a new idea, “It is he who is head of the body, the Church” (1, 18). The idea is not new in terms of presenting the community of Christians as the Body of Christ (Col. 3, 16; 10, 17; 12, 12-27; Rom. 12, 4). What is new is the stress on Christ’s headship of the Body. Once introduced in 1, 18, the idea is repeated and expanded in Colossians and Ephesians (Col. 2, 19; Eph. 1, 22; 4, 15; 5, 28).

Having established Christ as creator of the cosmos and as the head that unifies his body the Church, Paul then works out more definitively the idea that Christ by the worship of angels has separated himself from the unity of the head and the whole Body of Christ.

Ephesians clearly states the conditions of unity with the Body. “You form a building which rises on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the capstone. Through him the whole structure is fitted together and takes shape as a holy temple in the Lord; in him you are being built into this temple, to become a dwelling place for God in the Spirit” (Eph. 2, 20-22).

He makes a stirring plea for Christians to realize the efforts of those who would destroy the unity of the Body. “Make every effort to preserve the unity which has the Spirit as its origin and peace as its binding force. There is but one body and one Spirit, just as there is but one hope for all of you, call. There is but one God and Father of all, who is over all, and works through all and is in all” (Eph. 4, 3-6).

Thus Paul uses the image of the unity of the Body with its head to teach the Christians of Colossae and Ephesus as well as the church that their union with Christ and his body the Church are one and the same because it is God himself who calls the faithful together in Christ, and it is he who united them in one body through the Holy Spirit.
Charismatics are a blessing but some are too extreme

By JOHN T. CATOIR

Pain is a terrible reality; it awakens subconscious fears, quickens the instinct for self-preservation, inflicts extreme discomfort and darkens the intellect, causing doubt, confusion and discouragement. Even the most spiritual people, when pain comes upon them, go through this agony. No matter how they pray, or how much they offer it up, they still suffer from raw pain.

I have been in the charismatic movement for more than two years. I love the prayer meetings, because the whole purpose of them is to praise and thank God through Jesus. I love the joy and freedom of spirit I find among charismatics. I love the spirit of dependence upon Jesus—and not self—which the movement fosters. I have seen God's power working in the most extraordinary way through charismatic prayer. Though I was once repelled and confused by the movement, I have come around to see it as a most blessed part of the Church's treasury of graces. I believe the future Church will be deeply influenced by this providential gift which has come to us in a time of change, mistrust and division.

Now while all this is said sincerely and with conviction, I must register a strong warning to charismatics. There are some areas where the movement is rightly criticized by sober and mature Christians. What I am referring to is not the fringe elements, but the substantive elements of interpreting the Gospel. There is, among one branch of the charismatic movement, a heavy emphasis on healing. It goes so far as to say that the Lord does not want us to suffer and that if we have faith we can be healed of any sickness.

True, the Lord loves us with an unchanging, infinite love; but the Church has a rich treasury of wisdom on the meaning of suffering as the coin which purchased the redemption of mankind. There are some souls, and Jesus was among them, who are called to a kind of martyrdom for the sake of the Kingdom. I advise well-intentioned, superficial and oversentimental charismatics to stop inflicting needless guilt on their brothers and sisters in pain by telling them they can get rid of it "if only they had more faith." That isn't right; it isn't kind; and it isn't true.

If the Lord chooses to perform a miracle— that's his business. It might very well be that he is calling one of his dear friends to a deeper union with his own Passion, in which case it would be better if the party were encouraged to endure, rather than escape this suffering. Balance, my dear friends, we need balance.

"Without our suffering, our work would just be social work: very good and helpful, but it would not be the work of Jesus Christ, not part of the redemption." (Mother Teresa of Calcutta)
**It's a Date**

**Dade County**

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB of Miami will sponsor a party on Saturday, Aug. 7 at 5:30 p.m. to which non-members are invited. For additional information call Frank Palermo at 226-3081 between 10 a.m. and noon.

Members of the LAY CARMELITES will meet at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 12th St. Additional information call 965-8406.

**Voter survey statewide now underway**

A Florida voter identification survey has been initiated by the Florida Right to Life Committee as a statewide project following successful pilot programs in Brevard and Collier counties.

Designed specifically to identify voters who support the pro-life viewpoint as well as those who are undecided, the canvass will be coordinated by Dutch Roenfeldt of Clewiston, working in conjunction with pro-life groups throughout the state.

Results will be tabulated and the follow-up is expected to get out the pro-life vote and, in addition, bring in new pro-life members.

"I feel that direct participation by citizens in the election process is a responsibility that must be met," Mrs. Marilyn Lucas, founder of Action for Life, Inc., Naples, and States Legislative Coordinator for the National Right To Life Committee.

"During the Fires of Love" was the theme of the conference which featured Father John Powell, Loyola U., Chicago; and Ed Dufresne, Lutheran minister; and Sandy Dufresne, Methodist minister. A one-day conference is slated to be held in the Fall in the Archdiocese of Miami.

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Palm Beach County

**MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER** family picnic is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 at Carlin Park, AIA, Jupiter. Families are expected to bring their own food and charcoal. Facilities for dress are provided. For further information call the Sanfords at 964-1916.

**Encounter** family picnic is scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 at Carlin Park, AIA, Jupiter. Families are expected to bring their own food and charcoal. Facilities for dress are provided. For further information call the Sanfords at 964-1916.

Young adults between the ages of 18 and 30 are invited to participate by citizens in the election process is a responsibility that must be met. Mrs. Marilyn Lucas, founder of Action for Life, Inc., Naples, and States Legislative Coordinator for the National Right To Life Committee.

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The annual rummage sale will be sponsored by St. JULIANA Women's Club Aug. 13 through 19 at the school cafeteria, 4500 S. Dixie Hwy., West Palm Beach. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Broward County

A covered-"cool" dish supper is planned by the LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS CLUB of the Palm Beaches. A social-service group the club promotes friendships among people through cultural, civic and spiritual activities. For additional information call 956-0782 or 956-5518.

**Alcoholic retreats slated Aug. 27-29**

KENDALL—"Quest for Maturity" will be the theme of a serene retreat for alcoholics which will be held Aug. 27-29 at the Dominican Retreat House, 2778 SW 124 St.

Father Fred Lawrence, S.T., who has been engaged in the rehabilitation of alcoholics since 1963, will be the retreat master.

The director of Serenity Retreat League, Stirling, N.J., Father Lawrence has taken courses in alcohol studies at Yale, Rutgers, Wisconsin, and Toronto Universities. He has lectured throughout the U.S. and is a contributing editor to several magazines.

He emphasizes that serenity retreats are not connected with AA, A-Anon or religiously oriented. It is pointed out that dogmatic debates and doctrinal discussions are avoided.

Since the last serenity retreat at the Dominican Retreat House was filled to capacity the Dominican Sisters are urging that early reservations be made by writing to Serenity Retreats, 211 Gleaner Dr., Tavner, Fla. 33070. Additional information may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 258-2711 or 852-3112.

**Knights to hear admiral, ex-POW**

BOSTON (NC)—Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., hold captive by the North Vietnamese for seven and a half years, will address the 9th annual meeting of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus here Aug. 17-19.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Denton has received numerous awards and honors, including an honorary doctorate of human letters from the Dominican Retreat House was filled to capacity the Dominican Sisters are urging that early reservations be made by writing to Serenity Retreats, 211 Gleaner Dr., Tavner, Fla. 33070. Additional information may be obtained by calling the retreat house at 258-2711 or 852-3112.

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Thirty boys and girls whose parents are agricultural farm workers in the area of Immokalee are shown with their teachers and teacher-aides at Our Lady of Guadalupe parish during the summer program just ended.

IN IMMOKALEE
Farm workers' children attend summer program

IMMOKALEE—A summer program for 30 children of agricultural farm workers ended July 30 here with an open house for parents.

Conducted by the School Sisters of Notre Dame and five CETA aides, the program was funded by donations from Florida’s Catholic schools as well as schools in Washington, D.C., and in Maryland; churches of the Archdiocese of Miami and friends and families of the Sisters and priests involved in the project.

Purpose of the program was to provide the youngsters with remedial reading and math; to participate in arts and crafts classes; to enjoy recreational games and field trips together. These included trips to the Fort Myers Fire Dept.; Circus World in Haines City; Crandon Park Zoo, Miami; Riverdale Pool in Lee County.

Hot lunches and snacks were also provided for each child by CAMP.

Sister Marie McFadden was the program director assisted by Sister Barbara Hartnett, Immokalee; Sister Christina Bryce, Miami; Sister Elizabeth Thorson, Baltimore. Father Jeremiah Singleton, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church gave permission for the Migrant Day Care Center in the parish to be used for the project.

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These teenagers find work 'summer fun'

Instead, they are spending the summer working at The Voice operation. Sabrina Bridges, 14, Joann Frazier, 15, and Manuel Duasso, 15, are only three of Dade and Monroe counties’ 8,900 teen workers from the federally-funded Summer Teen Employment Program which helps give work to young people from economically disadvantaged homes. The Voice is one of 1,500 worksites in the program. The youths work 25 hours a week for seven weeks at a wage of $2.30 an hour for nonprofit organizations.

The program’s goals are to expose youth to the world of work, provide them with pay for their work and encourage the completion of educational goals.

THE KIDS at The Voice have been doing clerical work, filing, typing and organizing reference materials. Their supervisor, Elaine Schenk, said, “It’s been a tremendous help having these people here. I think every teenager should be given some kind of opportunity like this to learn what the world of work is like. I feel I can trust them, and at the same time they need to feel that someone trusts them.”

Sabrina, who will be a sophomore at North Miami High, lives with her grandmother and plans to be a pediatrician. “I love working with babies and children,” she says, “so I’m saving the money I make here for college later on. Also I like typing and filing and this is helping me learn about how a newspaper works.” Joann is “saving my money till the end of the summer to buy some school clothes.” She will be an 11th grader at Miami Jackson High and likes courses such as chemistry because “I plan to study to be a nurse’s aide in Chicago. I have an uncle there.”

Manuel, a rising 10th grader at Coral Park High wants to be a lawyer and do professional photography on the side. “We’ve been to court on field trips and I’ve had photography in school.”

“I’m going to give some of the money I make this summer to my parents, some I’ll use for vacation and some for school clothes.”

The job here is “really nice. Learning about filing will be helpful to me as a lawyer later,” he said.

“The kids have been eager to learn and willing to work,” added Miss Schenk “so it’s a real joy teaching them everything I can about the office. At the same time they’ve been teachers themselves. You learn a great deal about human nature and the beauty and sensitivity of young people when you work with them this way.”

It’s been a pleasure and a benefit for both The Voice and three teens who might otherwise have spent a wasted summer, discouraged in the pursuit of their dreams to pursue their goals.

MANUEL DUASSO

SABRINA BRIDGES

JOANN FRAZIER

Youths invited to seminary

High school youths and collegians who are considering becoming priests are invited to spend a weekend at St. John Vianney Seminary to view first hand seminary life and talk with members of the faculty.

Boys enrolled in the 11th and 12th grades and college students will be welcomed to arrive on the seminary grounds on Friday afternoon and remain until Sunday.

Last year several groups of boys from various areas of the Archdiocese of Miami spent weekends at the seminary located in Miami’s south west section.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Msgr. John Novins, seminary rector and director of vocations, at 223-4561.

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By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

It was the feast of St. Ignatius Loyola and Jesuits from around the Archdiocese met in Gesu Church in downtown Miami last Saturday to honor their founder. To them, he is not a dead, symbolic figure, but rather someone very much alive—a companion.

HE HAS lived and inspired his followers since their arrival in Florida in 1566 when Brother Villareal began his work among the Timucua Indians, where Bayfront Park now stands, in the city of Miami. But the work of the Jesuits has increasingly expanded since.

In the Archdiocese of Miami they can be found in every type of pastoral endeavor. "I believe that today's Jesuit is asked to live a personal relationship with Christ but without forgetting the service of his brothers," said Father Victor Hernandez, S.J., from his office at Belen Preparatory School, on SW 8th St. Miami.

"OUR goal and our challenge is to help deepen the Gospel message," he says. At Belen, a number of the students' theology programs must include many hours of service in the community.

According to Father Dorta, the Society must follow St. Ignatius' vision and find answers to the signs of the times. "That's why it tries to be aware of what's new in education, what the family needs or what's in the best interest to serve today's man," he says.

The sons of St. Ignatius...

Father Luis Ripoll. (left) is shown as it appeared more than 40 years ago. Founded by the Jesuits it was the first Catholic Church in Miami, now known as Gesu. Presently there are 90 members of the Society in the Archdiocese, with representatives of two Jesuit Provinces. Their work is varied and they serve and administer in two parishes: Gesu, and St. Ann in West Palm Beach.

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Calls for renewed sense of vocation

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the diplomat on an authentic humane mission, the mother of a family, judge, therapist, etc., all have vocations.

"IT USED to be said that marriage was made in heaven," he continued. "This was another way of saying that they involved a divine vocation, the very sense of which kept them permanent commitments, holy and fruitful forms of service of the Spirit and of the race."

Stressing the need for priestly and religious vocations, however, Cardinal Wright said that "in no area of concern is it more true that the harvest indeed is great but the laborers few."

"Every priest," he concluded, "has an obligation before God and the Church, not to mention the situation, to see to it that he has found at least two persons with the vocation to take his place when he finally drops dead. All Religious have a parallel obligation to be the instrument of the Spirit in producing at least two vocations as replacements for them if they should die. Everyone has the obligation to encourage the marriage of couples who will obviously stay together in that permanent nuptial fidelity which characterizes Christian marriage and constitutes it a vocation."

MDs and ad execs rap TV violence

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Spanish head named at Biscayne college

Dr. Antonio Jorge, former Coordinator of Spanish-speaking Programs at the University of Miami, has been named Vice President for Latin American Affairs at Biscayne College.

Also a professor of Economics at the College conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanueva, Pa., Dr. Jorge will be primarily concerned with the development of new academic and research programs among the Spanish-speaking at the graduate and undergraduate levels, Father John Farrell, president, said in announcing the appointment.

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En el mundo...

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—Para unirse en espiritu a la celebración en Filipinas del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional, el Papa Paulo VI dirá una Misa en la iglesia de Santa Cristina en Roma el 8 de agosto, cuando se clausura el acto mundial. Representa al Papa en las ceremonias el Cardenal James Knox, prefeito de la Congregación Vaticana del Culto Divino.

FILOIPINAS—Los católicos de Filipinas se prepararon espiritualmente para participar en el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional aquí con ayuno y oraciones. Durante la cuarentena su operación Arroz de ayuno absorbió 2,000 toneladas de este grano que fueron enviadas a Bangladesh precisamente durante la semana del congreso. En otro proyecto, Manila, las familias distribuyeron 225,000 libras de alimentos enlatados a los pobres de 159 parroquias.

El Cardenal Wright señaló que "el sentido de vocación parece haberse perdido en nuestra sociedad," y que falta el entusiasmo del profeta Jeremías, quien en respuesta a la llamada de Dios había sabido responder a "Aquí estoy, envíame.

Aeropuerto Internacional, puente entre culturas

El doctor Jorge servirá como profesor y administrador en la Universidad de Villanueva en Filipinas. Otras dos universidades de los Estados Unidos están preparadas para recibir visitantes hispanos a su nuevo Instituto de investigaciones para los hispanos a nivel bachiller y post-graduado, según informó el Padre Francisco Rodríguez, sacerdote agustino y cubano que será el nuevo Director del Instituto.

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El director del Departamento, Richard H. Judy, destacó la ampliación que a costo de millones de dólares se está haciendo para mejorar el servicio de los pasajeros internacionales, así como la adquisición de un millón de pies cuadrados para las facilidades de carga en dicho Aeropuerto.

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Reflexiones del sábado por la noche

Por el PADRE PEDROJOVE
Sábado 31 de julio. ¡Como vuelva el tiempo, Señor! ¡Un mundo con la edad nos preocupamos menos de las manecillas del reloj! Quizás si el tiempo para nosotros no esté tan poco más cuidadoso con mi tiempo, tendría ahora más tiempo para Ti; no me quedaría tiempo para lo más que me distancio de mí mismo. De veras que me entusiasmó la idea de empezar una nueva página y estar entre los blancos, negros y amarillos -pero, al final, puedo participar:

…de la cocina con un pedazo de tuyo, el del Amor. 

…comunicarse en un solo idioma, el de diferentes y todos aprendiendo a servir a los demás como el mismo Cristo vino a ensenarnos. 

…caminar hacia el mismo comentario: “Tanta bulla por un judío bajado del cielo.” El Cristo vivo continúa alimentando a su pueblo subyugado, esclavos del rifle y la ambición de dinero. 

…terminar el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. Durante una semana entera, el mundo católico ha clavado sus ojos en Filipinas para renovar la fe en ese Cristo “Pan bajo el cielo.” El Cristo vivo continúa alimentando a su Iglesia en el Pan De Vida.

…ver en este nuevo Pentecostés! Para que ese Espíritu que solo Tu nos puedes regalar trigo, toneladas de trigo, el de meditar y vivir el misterio del Dios-Hecho-Hombre y es la parte más difícil, porque nadie quiere ser considerado uno mientras le quitan a otro? 

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…diciendo por estos otros que tienen hambre de amor y comprensión; los pasaportes del mundo que Cristo, Dios y hombre verdadero, es la esperanza de miles general para el público. 

…la falta de organización en la construcción y otros problemas laborales han amenazado con ponerse en maniobras la arquitectura de la Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en la ciudad de México. 

…la estructura moderna reemplazará a la Iglesia que fuera dedicada en 1970 y que se está hundiendo debido a sus fundamentos de roca y terremotos blandos. Los trabajadores y contratistas dijeron que la terminación de dicha obra, que acababa de comenzar, será difícil. 

…el espíritu desordenado de los hombres injustos: 

…el Cristo que dice para los otros: “si, pero todavía hoy existe algo en lo más profundo de nuestro ser que no te ha podido gustar y saborear. ¡Aún marcha tu pueblo, Señor! Te lo estoy diciendo por estos otros que caminan a mi lado, ellos también sienten el hambre. 

…con que nos niega el pecado. Dime, ¿sabes cuándo se mostrará Cristo, Tu que fuiste justo al ser juzgado injustamente? 

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Un cáliz español al Congreso

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El Cardenal fue enumerando las "hambres de la familia humana" tema del Congreso que tienen una especial vocación de caridad de la Iglesia y que son la vida de la Iglesia misma, porque la Eucaristía, pueden ayudar a satisfacerlas.

"Vivid lo que recibís"

FILADELFIA—(NC)—"Vivid lo que recibís", les dijo el Cardenal John Krol a los participantes en la procesión de antorchas durante la noche de apertura del 41 Congreso Eucarístico el domingo pasado aquí.

"Hay que descubrir Eucaristía del pobre"

FILADELFIA—(NC)—"El cáliz español forjado con oro y plata de la Iglesia universal"... dijo el Cardenal John Krol, el regalo de Pablo VI para el Congreso: un cáliz español forjado con oro y plata de la Iglesia universal al círculo filadelfiense de los clérigos y de los seminaristas.

"El Cardenal Krol citó palabras del mensaje de Pablo VI al Congreso y dijo que el evento marca "un especial paso del papa junto a nosotros."

"Los que sufren miran a la Iglesia"

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Piden participación en la Iglesia

La Voz

Wright, Prefecto de la Convención Anual de los Sacerdotes

El Cardenal Wright, que asistió a la Eucaristía de la clausura en Filadelfia el pasado domingo, dijo que los 600 talleres y simposios sobre las temporales. Es hambre de libertad, de justicia, de paz y corriente" del hemisferio ocidental. Al final, el Cardenal prometió "servir al movimiento de los Encuentros...hasta que me quede atento de vida," pidiendo a Dios que conserve este esfuerzo apostólico que cuenta con más de 700,000 miembros en todo el mundo.

La convención había comenzado tres días antes del Congreso Eucarístico en la Universidad de Pennsylvania, y consistió en más de 600 talleres y simposios sobre la vida matrimonial y la comunicación entre la familia. El Cardenal Wright, que apoya totalmente el movimiento de los Encuentros, dirigió a los presentes en la Eucaristía varias observaciones sobre la vida matrimonial:

- "El matrimonio es una comunidad de amor...un amor que da vida. Cuando existe la vida, no está inactiva, por lo tanto el matrimonio es una comunidad de servido...de ayuda y apoyo mutuo," les dijo. Asistieron a la Convenición en la Universidad de Pennsylvania más de 10,000 delegados de todo el mundo, quienes redactaron un documento con iniciativas para el futuro papel de la vida familiar en la pastoral de la Iglesia. El documento hace las siguientes recomendaciones:
  - Que se integre en la pastoral de la Iglesia a las parejas que viven con sentido su vocación al matrimonio.
  - Que los matrimonios cristianos vivan en solidaridad unos con otros, creando comunidades familiares o cualquier tipo de asociación familiar, conscientes de que todos pertenecen a la "comunidad de los casados.
  - Que las familias cristianas "desarrollen una forma de oración compatible con la dinámica de la vida familiar," incluyendo una participación más activa en las comunidades de amor, sea en el hogar.

Las hambres de la familia humana, simbolizadas en el dibujo de la joven de 16 años Ann Reed, de Palm Beach (a la derecha), se hacen volver los ojos a Filadelfia y unirnos a más de un millón de personas que asistirán a la clausura del Congreso Eucarístico. El Vaticano ha sacado una serie de sellos sobre el Congreso (arriba) y Walter Erlebachers medició la escultura de "Cristo Partiendo Pan." Información sobre el Congreso en la pág. 22, fotos pág. 1.

Filadelfia—(NC)—Con victorias, aplausos y ante la presencia del Cardenal John Wright y unos 200 sacerdotes, se dio clausura en Filadelfia el pasado domingo, de agosto a la Convenición Anual de los Encuentros Matrimoniales. Más de 13,000 personas asistieron a la Eucaristía celebrada por el Cardenal Wright, Prefecto de la Congregación Vaticana para el Ciego, quien durante su homilía fue varias veces interrumpido con aplausos.

Después de haber recibido el homenaje de las 600 reuniones interamericanas de obispos, recomendándoles que dirigieran sus directivas a la "gente normal y corriente" del hemisferio occidental. "La gente de nuestros países, no es primordialmente rica, no es primordialmente popular, o famosa," les dijo. "No buscan grandes líderes que solucione sus problemas, y respondan a sus preguntas. Lo que piden es nuestra presencia como verdaderos pastores."

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