Hundreds meet in 'silent' convention

By FRANK HALL
Feature Editor

A normally silent minority is becoming a "silent" majority this week in Miami Beach.

Over 700 deaf adults from throughout the United States and Canada are meeting in the Archdiocese of Miami for the first time in the convention history of the International Catholic Deaf Association (ICDA).

The presence of this large number of deaf people is being felt, especially at the Americana Hotel, convention headquarters.

Tables and counters at the coffee shop are equipped with dozens of small pads and pencils for customers to write their orders down. Taped next to cash registers are cards picturing the alphabet in Sign Language as well as Signs most often used by the deaf. The only thing that does seem out of place is a large placard in the lower lobby declaring: "Meeting, Quiet Please."

Welcoming the members to the 29th annual ICDA convention, Father Jim Vitucci, moderator of Miami Chapter 79, ICDA, and director of the Archdiocesan Office for the Deaf, referred to the definition of convention in the Acts of the Apostles.

"And the community of believers gathered from the very ends of the world into one city. There, they broke bread and shared fellowship for they were of one mind and heart as they gave glory to God! The Power that flowed from that first convention helped shape the world," Father Vitucci continued.

"BECAUSE of the love that was shared by those involved, mankind's history was rewritten. Please God, and through the work of the Holy Spirit, that same Power is in our midst today. Let us pray that what the world said of the first Christians, after that convention, it will also say of us: 'Look how these people love one another!'"

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Abp. spurs congressmen on tax credits

Florida Congressman were urged this week by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to support the proposed tuition tax credit legislation in view of the savings in tax dollars to the citizens of Florida and the service rendered by Catholic schools to minority and lower income families.

In telegrams to Senators Lawton M. Chiles, Jr. and Richard Stone, Archbishop McCarthy described the tuition tax credit bill for non-public schools as a "long overdue effort to overcome the unfair double taxation placed on many Florida citizens, and help non-public schools to survive. It will honor religious freedom and encourage free enterprise in education that will strengthen our public school system," the Archbishop said.

He added that "In operational costs for the current year, the Catholic schools in this state save Florida taxpayers at least $122 million, and in provision of facilities a conservative $130 million. Therefore, a total savings to the taxpayer from Catholic schools in Florida amounts to over $300 million. And the Catholic schools are only one-fifth of all Florida non-public schools."

"The tax credit proposal is necessary if we are to maintain such savings to taxpayers," Archbishop McCarthy concluded.

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Nazi march ignored

CHICAGO—(NC)—Residents of the Marquette Park Community where neo-Nazis held a long-planned demonstration July 9 generally ignored the march in response to the pleas of religious and community leaders, and police officials.

Baby formula hit

NEW YORK—(NC)—Members of the National Catholic Coalition for Responsible Investment have accused the Nestle Co. of providing "misleading and inaccurate" information in a mailing to Catholic educators on the controversy over the company's infant formula used in Third World countries.

Carter water policy

DES MOINES, Iowa—(NC)—President Jimmy Carter's water policy "appears to remedy some of the most glaring deficiencies of past federal policy," according to Gerard McMahon, director of planning and policy development for the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Nuns rip Soviets

NEW YORK—(NC)—Two American nuns representing the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry assailed Soviet curbs on human rights, calling on the U.S. government to consider closing 37 ports and boycotting the 1980 Moscow Olympics as a way of reacting "to demand for measure." Sisters Ann Gillen and Gloria Coleman recently returned from a two-week trip to five Soviet cities.

Latin Bishops meet

NEW YORK—(NC)—Although "the road to Puebla may not always be smooth," the Latin American bishops must not abandon their commitment to the poor at their meeting scheduled for October in that Mexican city, said 62 North American Catholics and Protestants in an open letter to "our brothers and sisters in Latin America."

Sisters meet vows more help

NAZARETH, Ky.—(NC)—More than 100 guest participants at the general assembly held by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth in June challenged members of the community to stand with the poor, raise awareness among the non-poor of the need for this stand, simplify their lifestyles and be willing to let go of one form of ministry when necessary to meet a greater need.

Discussions with the guests—excluding lay persons, Religious, priests and bishops from 18 states, the District of Columbia and India—took up the first two days of the community’s week-long session, held in Nazareth. Topics ranged from persecution of Religious in South Africa to tax exemptions to a recent Vatican directive on the involvement of Religious in social justice activities.

In her keynote address to the general assembly, Sister Marie Augusta Neel, a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur working as a sociologist at Emmanuel College in Boston, said, "The bishops are calling us to listen to the poor as they reach out to take what is rightfully theirs."

Programs following the bishops' challenges, the assembly called for collaboration with the black community; encouraged members to "let go" of corporate obstacles which impede the community's corporate mission; urged continued work with the church in the Central American country of Belize; and took a stand on women's role in the church and society.

and work out a peaceful solution to the five-and-a-half-year-old civil war.

Vatican speaks to nuns

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican congregations for Bishops and for Religious have urged nuns to "seek out and propose" new ministries for themselves. The two congregations made the request in a jointly issued document called "Directives and Criteria for Relations between Bishops and Religious in the Church."

Nicaraguans welcome exiles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—(NC)—Close to 200,000 citizens welcomed Los Doce, a group of 12 opposition leaders including two priests, back from exile. During the welcome, the National Guard sought in vain to disperse the crowd with tear gas.

Quebec separatists

LONDON, Ontario—(NC)—The decision on whether Quebec should become a separate political entity or remain united with Canada must be made with "considered judgment and the avoidance of rash action," according to Archbishop G. Emmett Carter of Toronto. The archbishop made that plea June 28 during his keynote talk at a conference called "Confederation '78" in London, Ontario.

Bolivia miners paid least

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(NC)—Bolivia's miners and peasants contribute most to the national economy but live in poverty because they are paid the lowest wages, the Bolivian Bishops' Conference said in a study released by the conference secretary, Auxiliary Bishop Alejandro Mestre of Sucre.

Junta knows nothing...

SANTIAGO, Chile—(NC)—The military junta has denied responsibility for missing persons, disappointing relatives who ended a hunger strike in June after government officials promised church mediators a case-by-case report.

PEOPLE

Cardinal Krol 'unique'

PHILADELPHIA—(NC)—Cardinal John Krol was acclaimed "a unique man who has met and resolved every challenge he has encountered with candor, forthrightness and humility" at Philadelphia's official ceremony on Independence Day. The Philadelphia Freedom Medal was presented to the cardinal by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo in a program at Independence Hall.

Catholic U. head

WASHINGTON—(NC)—"The function of a university is to create the future," said Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, newly appointed president of the Catholic University of America during a press conference announcing his appointment. The president of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center and professor of medicine at Yale's medical school said he hopes to "realize more fully the aspirational goals of its founders" as Catholic University head.
Equal Rights Amendment

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(ERA), a smaller group called

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existence of abortion clinic par-

icipation in the Dade County

Schools' Cooperative Occupational

Program was made known

recently at Miami Palmetto Senior

School. A few seniors who had

participated in work-release jobs

spoke to groups of juniors about their

employment as a means of promoting

next year's project. One girl

described her duties at a local

abortion clinic to the surprised

students.

AT FIRST inquiries to the

school from parents brought denials.

One teacher, who is in charge of the

business department's "work ex-

perience" program, said he was sure

that the school "would never get

involved in anything like that."

But when Anne Saunders, a

registered nurse who administers the

coop health program at Palmetto

High was reached, she readily ad-

mitted the "abortion connection."

She defended the school's partic-

ipation by explaining that the girl's

father "is a well-known Miami

doctor." She expressed surprise that

anyone would oppose the

arrangement, saying "Abortion is a

part of our lives, whether we like it or

not, Things change, people change,

attitudes change. I have no problem,

the girl has no problem, and her

parents have no problem with it."

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supports us. Maybe some people don't,

but I don't even care! Besides, it's a

real learning experience for her."

Others disagree. Paul Cobb

is a Dade County High School

teacher who has actively opposed

abortionists in the school

system. He says, "From the

standpoint of an educator, I feel

that Palmetto High School

should not have encouraged

students to participate in a work

program which involves them in

the business of professional

killing of innocent babies. I

propose we strengthen the

recently enacted (state) clinic

registration bill to prohibit such

participation in high school work

programs."

Mrs. Beverly Martin, Home-

stead, is a registered nurse and a

former president of the Dade

Crusade for Life Committee. She is

currently a member of a special Dade

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More time for ERA was the locus of a march by an

estimated 40,000 people including, from left, Bella

Abzug, Gloria Steinem, Dick Gregory, Betty Friedman,

Rep. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Rep. Margaret

Heckler (R-Mass.).

She warns that it is very

likely that there will be a mandatory,

comprehensive kindergarden-

through-12th grade sex ed program

instituted in Dade County. "This is to

be sex information without moral

instruction. As in 'values

clarification', the children will be

taught there are no absolutes.

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55,000. U.S. Park Police

said 90,000 to 100,000 people

made their way to the West

Lawn of the Capitol in the

over-90-degree temperatures to hear a succession of

speakers call for congressional

extension of the ratification

deadline.

Without such an ex-

tension, backers of the ERA

admit that chances for

passage are almost nil. Thirty-

five state legislatures have

endorsed the measure, with

three more needed for enact-

ment of the controversial

amendment to fail.

While there were

religiously affiliated groups

among the marchers who

called for Congress to rescue

the ERA by granting states

another seven years to rally

it, the rally leaders kept the

proceedings secular, directing

their pleas—and their threats

—only toward Congress.

THIS WAS in sharp

contrast to a Lincoln

Memorial gathering, billed as the

first "Point of a National

Call to Prayer Sunday," the

aim of which was to deliver

the United States from anti-

life and anti-family forces.

Leaders of the prayer

observance insisted that it

was not meant as a counter

demonstration to the pro-

ERA rally, saying it was a

sincere call "to restore a

national sense of the dignity

of womanhood and the

family." The organizers also

offered prayers for the "10

million victims of abortion—

both mother and child," and

for homosexuals.

At one point during the

protest service, a small

group of white-clad pro-

ERA marchers broke off

from their demonstration to come to the Lincoln

Memorial to heckle op-

posing speakers.

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Columbia Police estimated the

pro-ERA marchers' numbers at

40,000 people marched through Washington, D.C.
HOLY SHROUD

To go on public display in August

(First of a two-part series)

By JOHN MUTHIG

TURIN, Italy—(NC)—Nearly two million people are expected to come to Turin this summer to catch a glimpse of what may be the most extraordinary relic of Jesus of Nazareth in existence—the Holy Shroud.

The public viewing of the hand-woven, linen burial cloth, bearing the front and rear imprint of a dead man in sepia tones, will begin at a solemn evening Mass Aug. 26 and close Oct. 8.

THE 43-DAY exposition of the shroud—the first public viewing since 1933—will be the longest in recent history.

It comes as scholarly debate and scientific studies of the shroud—14 feet, three inches long and three feet, seven inches wide—are intensifying.

Neither the Gospels nor the Epistles give any indication of what Jesus looked like, how tall he was or how he was built. Christians eager to see the image of Jesus have studied the shroud for centuries.

One of the earliest shroud students was Emperor Justinian (482-565), who sent men from Constantinople to Jerusalem to measure the figure on the shroud to determine how tall Jesus was.

According to careful studies by Msgr. Giulio Ricci, a renowned shroud expert, the height of the man on the shroud was about five feet four inches—or slightly taller than the average man of the times.

HE DISPUTES widely diffused calculations that the man on the shroud was six feet tall. According to the monsignor, these calculations fail to take into consideration that the linen sheet was tucked under the body’s chin and arms, thus making the frontal imprint appear longer than the actual height.

Those who have seen and studied the shroud have described the image as one of a perfectly proportioned man, with nail imprints in the wrists, bruises and contusions on the head and elsewhere, shoulder-length hair and a short, cleft beard.

Pope Pius XI once said: “The shroud is truly impressive. What beauty—so virile, so robust, so truly divine—a serenity so sad, so delicately sad, and a sadness so sensitively serene, and above all, that gaze which doesn’t really exist (since the man’s eyes are closed) but which surprises still.”

The shroud is kept rolled up and hidden from public view within a silver casket in a chapel of Turin’s cathedral.

The tall, somber 17th-century chapel of the shroud was built behind the main altar of the Renaissance church.

Every time church authorities wish to open the shroud’s silver casket, locked with three keys, they must seek permission from the relic’s owners, the deposed royal family of Italy.

THE SAVOYS have owned the shroud for centuries. King Emanuele Filiberto brought the shroud from Chambery in French Savoie to Turin in 1578. He said he did so to make it easier for Milan’s archbishop, St. Charles Borromeo, to venerate the relic in fulfillment of a vow he had made.

But the real reason for the move was probably political.

Emanuele Filiberto was moving his capital to Turin and the shroud bestowed much-needed prestige on the then-tiny town along the River Po.

The shroud will be displayed horizontally before the cathedral’s main altar. Visitors will be allowed to come within three yards of the shroud—closer than has been permitted in previous modern showings.

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Human dignity... human rights

It seems appropriate that the Know Your Faith series theme in this issue deals with the historic ethnic roots of U.S. Catholics and the extent to which they suffer from bigotry and prejudice. Such bigotry and prejudice was never more manifest than in the weekend march in Davie, Broward County, by the Ku Klux Klan. Furthermore, the same thesis was present at the Nazi rally in Chicago on Sunday. Hate and bigotry have no place in the vocabulary or actions of Christians. To the extent that we may use our religion to promote or justify a lessening of human dignity, in equal measure there is reduced whatever faith commitment we may have.

The Ku Klux Klan defaces the cross under the nebulous guise of “loyalty to God and country.” Their sociological kinship, the Nazis, adore themselves as swastikas—thereby debasing another form of the cross—in preaching and promoting the heresy of racial superiority. Neither group can claim the sincere attention of genuine Christians.

The Church has made it equally plain again, that the right relations of various religious, racial or national groups to one another in the community, is a moral problem—a matter of objective right and wrong. It cannot be adequately or effectively handled by alcoholics. I think it was a scandalized by knowing about the

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trusting that we do not become scandalized by knowing about the weaknesses of our brethren and our own. Moreover, many lay persons are involved spiritually and financially in supporting organizations within the Church that help priests and religious who suffer in this manner.

The word is SUFFER. We are not passing moral judgments on others. Christ would not do that. There was great compassion in His heart, not scandal. Therefore, we have no reason and no right to be scandalized. The truth about what is positive and what is negative can be communicated but set men free.

Perhaps because we have been so selectively slanted toward what is positive in the Catholic Church, it is so hard for some Catholics to discover the true facts: That all the members of the state belong to the human family! Thank God! Thank God our Church is glorious, yes, but also suffering. Otherwise, those of us who make mistakes would have nothing to do within it.

It is such a positive experience to hear a priest or a religious say: “I am also weak, I have also made mistakes,” to hear the Church say, “There is also weakness within me, let’s together do something about it.” Perhaps we should all do it more often. It is nothing but a healing experience, and it breeds maturity in us. The Church should be treated as such, not as children who cannot understand and are confronted with the entire truth.

Thank you for taking such a clear stand in defense of the attitudes in and towards the diocesan newspaper, denouncing so many deicates the function of authentic journalism: Balanced, but complete truth. It was long overdue. I hope that, as readers, we can all respond with the maturity that corresponds to our status as grown-up Christians and concerned Catholics.

—Rosemarie Kamke
Supervising Principal
Immaculata-La Salle H.S.

Why print such a story?

It is incomprehensible that a Catholic newspaper would publish an article written by Lighthouses. Between that number of

The Voice wishes to confirm that it is true that Catholic nuns are involved in the care of underprivileged youth in the United States.

Thank you for your story on supposed alcoholics. I think it is true that there are many female alcoholics.

To complete the scenario, the Voice's editorial page asks its readers for “dialogue in justice and charity,” and goes on to say that priests and Religious should be treated kindly in their human frailties. None of these premises is the truth.

Your story on supposed alcoholic nuns was sensationalistic yellow journalism; your defense for printing the story was disgusting. Quoting again from the Voice editorial page of last week: “A Catholic newspaper is expected to print the truth.” That premise is correct. Many of us hope and pray that is what you will become known for doing. Good luck from the small army of us who wish to cooperate with you in such an effort.

Father Donald Connolly
Coordinator of Community Relations
Archdiocese of Miami
By Msgr.
James J. Waish

'Just an old bum' -

in the image of God

There was an empty shoe, standing upright, a few feet from the crumpled body. Three swollen fingers stuck out grotesquely from under the blood stained, faded blue cloth which covered the remains.

In the traffic-stalled street, we had seen the police car with its lights flashing about a block close to the curb. I got out of the car, ducked under the ribboned barrier the police had just strung, and bending over the body, gave canonical absolution and commended him to God.

THE OFFICER was filling out his report. There was almost nothing. No name or address, no hint to identification. A man, probably in his forties. A waitress at Howard Johnson had said he was the dining room a little earlier and had seemed despondent. Apparently he had walked across the street, took the elevator to the twelfth floor—and then death.

In The Miami Herald the next day, he was still listed as unknown; no home, no family, no occupation, no mourners. As if he had never lived.

Reflecting on the tragedy, I was reminded uselessly of a call to the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital years ago. The ambulance driver described the patient to me as 'just an old bum.' As the nurses arranged him on the table, he seemed to fit the description. His wrinkled, dirty face, made more pitiful with a month old matted beard, carried the tell-tale lines of neglect and dissipation. A nurse commented somewhat sourly, "You know, Father, it's often hard to believe all people are made to the image and likeness of God. This poor creature has treated himself more like an animal, and almost looks like one."

That made no difference, however, as far as caring. A union of spirit and matter, an immortal soul capable of knowing and loving God. As such, he was a sovereign divine family with a right to divine heritage. He, too, was very important—and still is, even though something terrible went wrong.

One shoe standing upright in the noonday sun. One unknown man. One child of God with a right to divine heritage. He, too, was very important—and still is, even though something terrible went wrong.

Q. My boy friend and I will be graduated from college next year. I love him and want to marry him, but he wants his freedom to date other girls, which he is doing now. My question is: Can I pray for help from God in this matter? I know God will not allow a relationship to continue if it is not in my best interests. I do want to marry this boy, but only if he wants to. I just don't think he needs inspiration. (N.J.)

A. If your boy friend still wants to date other girls, for heaven's sake don't push. If there is something good between you that might result in marriage, it can only be helped by his (and your) having the experience of knowing and relating to many other friends, male and female, until you're both comfortable and sure about settling down.

Certainly you should pray about it for God's guidance, that things work out best for both of you, and even that your friend eventually decides to marry you. But don't be surprised if each of you does a lot of changing in the meantime, and the entire situation may look a lot different a year or two from now. ***

Q. A friend of mine was asked to be a lector at Mass. She said she didn't feel right about being a woman lector. According to a book I have, the "office of lector and acolyte are reserved to men, in keeping with the venerable tradition of the church." Has this been changed? (Ohio)

A. Yes, in a way it was. In 1972, Pope Paul changed the minor orders of acolyte and lector (reader) to "ministries." Only laymen, as well as candidates for the deaconate and priesthood, are eligible to be "installed" (they are no longer "ordained") to these two ministries.

However, while women may not be formally installed as lectors, the church’s liturgy goes on. The church’s liturgy is a sacred action that provide that they may be delegated to perform that ministry at Mass and at other liturgical functions.

The whole thing may not sound very logical, but that’s the way it is.

Women lectors are perfectly appropriate, acceptable, and legitimate in the Catholic Church today. ***

Dear Readers:

Several of you have complained that questions you submitted have never appeared in this column. This may occur for two reasons. First, of the dozens of letters received each week, only two or three can be printed and answered. Choice is made on the basis of general interest, currency of the problem, whether it has been dealt with before, how many readers have expressed the same question and so on.

Also, each newspaper that carries the Question Box has limited space, and must occasionally eliminate one of the questions, or possibly even the entire column.

I regret that personal answers to inquiries are generally impossible, though I attempt, as far as possible, to respond to questions of conscience, either in the column or through the mail.

Q. A friend of mine claims that some Catholics are members of the Ku Klux Klan. I thought this was an anti-Catholic group, and that Catholics are forbidden to belong to it. (La.)

A. The KKK did form a large part of the wave of anti-Catholic bigotry which lasted through many decades of the 19th and 20th century in our country. The KKK's focus today is largely racial. Catholics have never been forbidden to join the organization, to my knowledge, and undoubtedly some still do. None of them, however, has ever attempted to explain how Christian beliefs and principles can coexist with the policies and activities of the Klan.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, 1113 W. Bradley, Peoria, Ill. 61606.)
Sharing, teaching kids responsibility

By Carol Farrell

From the first moment when the child is released from the womb, it becomes for the parents a process of letting go, and for the child of taking hold. “Look at me! See what I can do!”

We want the child to be able to stand on his own feet a little more each day. At first that standing on his own feet is a very literal, physical act. But the first moment the child has begun the process of becoming his own person and of assuming responsibility for the satisfaction of his needs.

As a parent I find that I look forward to the time when I can see my children have taken total responsibility for their own well-being and happiness. It is symbolic of a job completed and well done. But a part of me dreads it for the same reason: my job will be done. When I find myself getting too maudlin about the thought of being an "unemployed" mother, I remind myself that it would be infinitely worse to have to carry the weight of that responsibility till I passed it to my reward.

I CAN THINK of significant steps in the growth of our children. I can recall specific moments when they were on their way to a healthy independence. The most important one for me was when they began to speak. I always felt great relief that I no longer had to guess at what their needs were. Being able to get their own milk and cereal on Saturday mornings so that Pat and I could sleep in was another good moment. (A little enlightened self-interest is also at work in encouraging children toward independence!) Another step in that direction was when the children learned to cook breakfast. I knew that if anything happened to me at least they could make toast, bacon and eggs and wouldn't starve to death.

It seems to me that this is what it is all about: easing ourselves out of the picture so that our children can manage on their own. This applies not only to the skills of physical survival, the social amenities and economic independence but also to a healthy emotional independence wherein a child understands that he is responsible for his own happiness, that each of us is about as happy as he or she wants to be.

It can be difficult because we love our children and don’t want them to make mistakes or to be hurt in any way. But we must imitate the trust that God our Father has in us. Part of what it means to be human is to be free, to be self-governing under the law. As He blesses us with the freedom to love and do whatever we would become and accomplish, we must do likewise with our children. Like Him we must always be ready to respond to their real needs, and not just what we think or believe vibrations as important at this moment.

And we have to pray a lot!

OPENING PRAYER:

Gentle Lord, as a family our hearts wait on you. You reach out to us in so many ways. Thank you for teachers, for your way of love and thank you for the gift of your holy scriptures. Amen.

THEME: Full of Sympathy

"And now this word to all of you: you should be like one big happy family, full of sympathy toward each other. Sympathy can take many forms. It comes to mind when we think of the death of a friend’s loved one or when a little one falls and scrapes his knee. Sympathy can help to heal many a wound whether it be a small or big physical hurt or a wounded mind or spirit. Sympathy draws us outward into the feelings of others.

ACTIVITY IDEAS:

1. Materials: construction paper, yarn, pens, glue, scissors, magazines, crayons. Make a “Family Scripture Book.” Begin with a cover design and write 1 Peter 3:8-12. Look for pictures and thoughts about sympathy. Plan to add to the Book each week, the night’s verse and pictures describing it.

2. Share what sympathy means to each family member and make a list of five ways sympathy is expressed in our home. Put the list on the kitchen wall for the week.

3. Mark true or false after this statement: “It is a sign of weakness for a man to show sympathy, especially to someone of our cultural environment taught us about men showing sympathy? Does our family agree? Why? Why not?

SNACK TIME: "Summertime Spree Sodas"

Put multi-colored sherbets in ginger ale or 7-up, it’s so, so refreshing.

ENTERTAINMENT: “Blindman’s Pillow Fight”

This game needs close supervision by parents. 2 volunteers are blindfolded, each with a large soft pillow and bells strung around his neck. Allow 60 seconds per game. The bells ring to allow the opponents knowledge of who is where. It’s wild fun.

SHARING: 1. Each share his favorite Bible story and why.

2. Someone share a struggle from the past week.

3. Each share when he felt especially joyful.

CLOSING PRAYER:

Gentle Lord, thank you for our friends tonight this evening. We pray that you use us as a family to transmit your joy to the joyless, your hope to the hopeless, and your love to those who are lonely and to those who feel unloved. Amen.
Hundreds of deaf meet in S. Fla.

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in calling this convention to order and with that presented O'Brien with a large flashlight.

The days included morning prayer, Liturgy, business meetings, special activities and evening prayers.

At the Civic Reception on Monday evening, Father Jose Nickse, representing Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, won the heart of each deaf participant when he concluded his welcoming address by saying, "Peace be with you." It was a small gesture that had great meaning because, as Lucy Leddy of Brooklyn, N.Y. said:

"It shows that he wanted to communicate with us and Strikes Ohio death penalty

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Ohio's death penalty law is unconstitutional because it does not allow sufficient consideration of mitigating factors that would allow a jury to recommend life imprisonment rather than execution for persons convicted of capital crimes.

In a related case, the court upheld a ruling by a district court in Texas that states are free to ban television coverage of executions.

The Ohio case apparently affects all 99 persons now on death row in the state.

cared enough to learn those signs even if they were only a few."

As reports are being presented from chapters throughout North America this week; as common problems and needs are being shared; a sense of community and unity is growing in Bal Harbor. And, for these brief seven days, a silent minority is enjoying being a silent majority.

(Next week, Father Thomas Coughlin, the first deaf-borne priest in the United States, shares his thoughts and insights on the deaf and the Catholic Church and starts off by saying: "For too long the Church has relied on hearing people to represent us. Now it is time we represented ourselves.")

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with love for mothers

by fr. joseph m. champlin

second grader sherry mullen sat in the emergency room of our local hospital in Fulton, N.Y., one Saturday night with a knee-high plaster cast on her right leg.

"I broke it jumping down the stairs." she didn't seem too upset by this accident, even though the healing process would keep sherry off her beloved roller skates for some weeks.

roller skating with her mother apparently is one of the little girl's favorite pleasures, at least if what she drew and said at our recent mass serves as any indication.

the theme of that weekday liturgy for the Fulton catholic school, selected and carried out by the second-grade students, was simply "mothers." as part of the preparation process, we asked them to draw a picture expressing "what mother means to me."

sherry's crayon sketch depicted the two of them skating at a local rink. additional details showed a counter off at the side with cookies, candy bars "and other stuff."

her classmates were equally creative. their drawings portrayed a mother "caring for me when i am sick." "giving me a present because she loves me," "cooking supper," "helping me with homework," "buying me clothes," "putting on my hockey skates." a particularly sensitive and wise boy visualized, "my mother makes me feel better when i am crying."

these sketches exemplified the psychological principle that children in this age bracket express their thoughts and feelings much better visually than verbally. adult viewers may not catch the message at first sight (i missed the roller skates in sherry's drawing), but the young students, if asked, provide rather amazing and often amusing explanations of their masterpieces.

our homily for the mass involved those pictures, the children and their explanations. the boys and girls sat on the carpeted floor, but stood up and gave their description of the sketches as each one was displayed for the congregation to see. the celebrant then found it relatively easy to draw a parallel between these mothers and Mary, the mother of Christ and our mother.

"Sometimes the homily intended for children should become a dialogue with them..." Sherry mullen never heard of this Roman Directory. But she would agree with its guidelines.

What did she like best in that Mass about mothers? "The part where i read."

the theology of ethnic identity

by michael novak

is your name Robertson? spinelli? Radjaloowski? O'neill? Garcia? It makes a difference. each human being is born of a single woman. Each is rooted. Each is particular. No one is universal. on this reality, Christianity is based.

- when God became human, God had to enter a place, a time, a particular culture. To become man, he had to become particular. he could not become Everyman. he had to become either a Nazarene or of some other village or town, either a Jew or of some other culture and religion, either a male or a female.

- Christianity is a religion of incarnation. Our God is not a God of the great universal only. he has concern for each lily of the field in every particular. he has lavished his attention on details. he loves the thiness of things, the angles, the quirks, the oddities. he made many such.

- Christianity is a sacramental religion. In it, God speaks through humble concrete objects, through this piece of bread and that cup of wine, through these flowers and those clouds of incense, through the blade of grass in our hand and the mountains behind us. God speaks: through signs, through matter, through particularities.

- Christianity was a totalizing religion. Our God is not a God of generalities and universal sentiments and sweeping passions. he does not command us to be full of feelings of love. Quite different is his command.: Love your neighbor; love your enemy. This is a particular kind of love. It is a love of particulars. he does not say, "love humankind," but "love Sally and Bill and the others next to you, at home, at work, in all your concrete contacts." this is a very particular command. This is the path laid out by the God of particulars.

There are those who love only what is general, universal, "what we share in common." They do not love particularities. They do not love idiosyncrasies, diversities, angularities, quirks, uniquenesses. Although they do earnestly love humankind, and one world, a common culture, and are even in love with love, such persons have a difficult time loving actual human beings. particular human beings irk them. "Why can't they be more like us?" they ask. particularities make them impatient. They want to love people into sameness. They want to steal them into mirror-images of themselves. They want to flatten them into smooth and shiny universals.

Christianity runs counter to all forms of universalism, to all forms of assimilationist gnosticism, and to the denial of the particularity of actual historical flesh. For this reason, the word "catholic" properly describes the church. For "catholic" does not mean "one and uniform" but rather "one out of many." the Catholic people represent a kind of collective family of exuberant particulars, a family of liberty, variety and even a certain confusion. They are not tame, orderly and homogeneous, but alive, vital and various.

One of the great achievements of American Catholicism has been to weld many different international cultures—which, prior to their meeting in America, had had little historical contact with each other—into a peaceable community, a community in which variety remains.
"We normally think of the (Ku Klux) Klan in terms of its vicious persecutions of blacks," Fr. McBride writes, "but it was equally an enemy of the church. Founded in Pulaski, Tenn., by six ex-Confederate officers wearing ghostly robes, the Klansmen loved to ride around scaring newly released slaves. Their name comes from the greek word, "kuklos," meaning circle. The Klan remained active in state legislatures attempting to make laws that would close Catholic schools, forbid the pre-marriage promises of Protestant mixed marriage partners to raise children Catholic, and make public school attendance compulsory." A horseback Klansman is outlined by a flaming cross.

By Fr. ALFRED McBRIDE

In our friendly ecumenical times, it is hard to believe there were decades of savage anti-Catholic behavior in the United States. The original American colonists were mostly Protestants, close enough to the battles of the Reformation to retain an anti-Catholic bias. They were not all comforted by the presence of French Catholics in Canada and Spanish Catholics in Mexico. Social crisis tended to take that fear and turn it into organized hatred.

Three such movements arose to plague Catholics from 1840 to 1900, and residual elements persisted during the election campaigns of Al Smith and Jack Kennedy.

First came the Nativists or Know-Nothings—the title taken from the ceremonial answer in their initiation requiring them to say, "I don't know." Made up of old guard American Protestants, the Nativists exploited the fears and confusions generated by the arrival of countless thousands of Irish immigrants with the consequent overnight expansion of the Catholic Church, not to mention the sudden competition for jobs.

The high point of Nativist mischief occurred on the night of May 8, 1884 when a Know Nothing mob burned Philadelphia's St. Augustine Church to the ground. This began three days of Church burnings, the destruction of 40 homes, the killing and wounding of 50 Catholics and the creation of hundreds of refugees. They formed an American Party that eventually controlled 75 seats in Congress and six state houses.

Among their plans was the suppression of Catholicism. The party, however, disappeared rapidly in the face of a much more pressing issue—that of abolition of slavery and the coming of the Civil War.

Two other organizations were to take up where the Nativists left off, the Ku Klux Klan and the American Protective Association. We normally think of the Klan in terms of its vicious persecutions of blacks, but it was equally an enemy of the church.

Both the Klan and the APA titled their readers with inside information about the pope owning land near Washington and West Point where he could place his invading troops strategically, about how a Catholic father donated a rifle and ammunition to the church when a male child was born, and a certainty that the Knights of Columbus ordered the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Even in the so-called enlightened 20th century they could get away with the accusation that 90 percent of the deserters in the First World War were Catholics.

We do not need to linger on these sick minds from the past, except as a caution not to imitate such rubbish or repeat its un-Christian and de-humanizing attitudes. Is a day when we hope can be closed forever. But as Edmund Burke says, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."
Community is vital to youth

Representative Holy Year returns from 80,000 plus students in Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs and Archdiocesan Catholic Schools on the theme, "Community."

PRIMARY GRADES (1-3)

Community means doing things together, sharing, being nice, listening when others talk, caring, making friends.

We need other people so that we can give and receive love; help one another; we learn from one another; protect one another; pray for one another.

We respect the property of others; set a good example; have pride in our work; give our love, time, talent and money to others. We should go to Mass and Communion often.

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We show we are a good neighbor by learning to get along with others, helping them, praying for them, respecting them and their property, not fighting with others, giving to charity by volunteer work and donating money, by doing our work well, by forgiving others.

We need others (that is, community) because without love we cannot live; to keep us from loneliness; to help us advance; to give us assistance; to listen to our problems; for our survival; to share Mass together.

DIFFICULTIES we have experienced in community include: arguments, lack of understanding, rejection by peers, a sense of loneliness and depression. Sometimes a sense of community can be destroyed in a family by just one member. We try to overcome these difficulties by: being forgiving; greater sharing in group effort; more accepting of others; trying to be more helpful and less selfish; volunteering to serve others; praying to the saints and studying their lives; getting more involved with the parish; giving to others without expecting any return; attending Mass and saying prayers together; listening to others.

HIGH SCHOOL (10-12)

Community means a group of people who come together for a common task on a regular basis. Authentic community means people who love, share, and work together.

Types of community we experience are: family, Church, school, youth groups, athletic teams, the world (one school listed an individual student's response as: "One type of community is the Dolfan dolls." We do not know if a boy or a girl made this response…).

Our Christian community—a Faith community—is based on the ideals and values which Jesus taught and which we try to imitate.

O.L. Mt. Carmel observance set

The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be observed as the annual family celebration at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 600 NW 1st., Hallandale, July 14-16.

Mass in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be Friday, July 14, at 7 p.m., followed by a candlelight procession, social hour and refreshments. On Saturday, July 15, the church will be open all day for visitation until 6:30 p.m. Vigil Mass following the 10:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, July 16, a solemn procession will be held along with Benediction, a social hour and refreshments.

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Community is an intimate and strong sense of courage," be added.

"Youth have an instinctive love of God and people who love, share, and work together.

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Pope asks young people to live Gospel with courage

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has asked young people to live the Gospel with courage, trust and fidelity.

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We try to keep a balance in our community efforts, even when the results do not seem particularly rewarding in terms of effectiveness.

COMMUNITY to us means opening ourselves toward one another. We find, however, among our peer groups that there are too few activists and that these few are trying to accomplish too much. We should all do our share of the work, not just for our own sake, but to prepare the way for those who will come after us.

We experience some difficulties in community relationships due to arguments in the home, disagreements with friends and neighbors, struggling with the reality of death, and loss of friends through moving.
WASHINGTON—(NC)—Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, has praised a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of Federal Communications Commission to ban the broadcast of "indecent" words at hours when children are likely to be listening.

The USCC has filed a friend of the court brief supporting the FCC in the case "in order to call attention to the need for an effective public voice in matters of broadcast policy," Bishop Kelly said.

The USCC brief said the public interest was a major factor in decisions affecting broadcasting.

The case involved the broadcast of a routine by comedian George Carlin on "Filthy Words" by WBAI, a New York radio station owned by the Pacifica Foundation. Carlin satirized attitudes toward such language and singled out attitudes toward seven common vulgar expressions describing sexual and excretory activities.

A man who heard the routine while driving in his car with his son at two o'clock in the afternoon complained to the FCC. WBAI had warned that some listeners might consider the material offensive. The FCC received only one complaint about the program.

The FCC ruled that the words were "patently offensive" and "indecent," citing federal law which forbids the use of "obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communication."

The FCC did not penalize WBAI, but said the complaint would be kept in its file and could be a factor in consideration of its license renewal if other complaints followed.

The FCC did not claim the words were obscene but said they were indecent, largely because they were broadcast at a time when children would be listening. The Supreme Court upheld the FCC action.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote the majority decision. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Louis Powell and Harry Blackmun.

A dissenting appeal is an element of the obscene, but the normal definition of 'indecent' merely refers to nonconformance with accepted standards of morality," Stevens said.

To Justice William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and Byron White dissented. They argued that "indecent" meant the same as "obscene" and said the FCC agreed that the words were not obscene in context.

Stevens said the court ruling meant the FCC could penalize broadcasters after the fact, but could not censor material before it went on the air.

"It is true that the commission's order may lead some broadcasters to censor themselves," Stevens said. "At most, however, the commission's definition of indecency will deter only the broadcasting of patently offensive references to excretory and sexual organs and activities."

Stevens said Carlin's monologue would be protected by the Constitution in other contexts. He said the major issues involved were that broadcasting comes into people's homes and can violate their privacy and is "uniquely, accessible to children, even those too young to read."

Stevens said the practical impact of the court decision and the FCC ruling was that Carlin's monologue could be broadcast late at night when it was less likely that children would be listening. He also said the FCC had made clear it was not concerned about the use of any of the offending words as part of a news broadcast.

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By JAMES ARNOLD

Looking at "Damien-Omen II," one wonders if the "Omen" series isn't just evil movie nonsense anymore. Since the Anti-Christs have settled into an adolescence, the film clearly belongs in the teenager-who-has-a-nice-room (supernatural) genre, like "Carrie" and "The Fury." Whatever happened to nice poodle-haired inceptors like Henry Aldrich?

The big scenes in these films tend to be high school fantasies, like flattening the school bully against the wall, or dumbfounding the teacher who catches you napping by knowing all the answers in the history book. These tricks, of course, are only preliminary to the real mayhem.

Since TV is always setting up playoffs leading to championships, I suggest a natural (supernatural?) match between Damien and either Carrie or the girl who blew John Cassavetes apart at the end of "The Fury." Perhaps the girls could exchange horrific stress first, then eliminate the boys first, set up the sexy boy-girl confrontation and higher ratings. What title could they compete for? Blood-boiling, injection for all. (To be trolled)

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Voter deadline Aug. 12

The coming Fall elections are of critical importance to the conduct of government at the state and national level. To be eligible to vote in the Florida primary elections of September 12 and October 5 persons must register on or before August 12 at 5 p.m. Any person at least 18 years of age who is a citizen of the U.S. and a permanent resident of the county is eligible to register with the county Supervisor of Elections. Those 17 and a half years of age may pre-register for an upcoming election which will occur after their 18th birthday. There are no longer any time limits as to residency. All that is required is a permanent address in the county of registration.

Voters must present a valid registration card at the polls in order to vote. Those who have moved recently and newcomers to Florida should be encouraged to register before August 12. After August 12 persons may still register for the election which will occur after their 18th birthday. Requests for absentee ballots for voters who will be out of the county on any election day may be made by telephoning the Supervisor of Elections’ office.

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Marriage Encounter information parties during July will be held in South Broward Sunday, July 16, at 8 p.m., in the home of Don and Paula Marge, 434-8687; and in North Palm Beach Friday, July 28, at 8 p.m., in the home of Arnie and Mary Gunderson, 626-0884.

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Clergy take ad deploring Nazis

One hundred sixty Dade and Broward County priests, ministers, and rabbis joined in a paid advertisement in The Miami Herald, Sunday, July 9 deploring Nazis with its racist and anti-Semitic philosophy as manifested in South Florida according to Frank J. Magrath, Regional Director and Vice President of NCCJ.

The statement, signed by the clergy, reads in part, "We are people of good faith, Christians and Jews alike, share a revulsion in the principle of Nazism and the American Nazi Party as manifested in illness and elsewhere in the nation. The American Nazi Party desecrates the foundations and principles of America. In signing this statement, we record our opposition to all persons who would divide us as human beings from each other."

The Miami Herald, Sunday, July 14, 1978

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Thousands march on ERA

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Women, told the crowd: "We're mad. We're fighting mad. And we're not going to take it any more."

Midge Costanza, a special assistant to the president, conveyed what she said was the administration's wholehearted support of the fight for a seven year extension. But some grumblings greeted her mention of the president's name.

Others who spoke to the crowd included Reps. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) and Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), both Catholics.

"We must be prepared for a very long haul. We will work this summer like we have never worked before...We will march into history...Mrs. Schaflcy, wherever you are, eat your heart out."

The woman to whom she referred, Phyllis Schaflcy of Alton, Ill., is the leader of an organization called Stop ERA. MRS. SCHAFLY, also a Catholic, for Women's Ordination Conference, and second-wave suffragist, said she was the ad

Mrs. Schaflcy characterized the pro-ERA marchers as "federal employees, radicals, lesbians," and said they were seeking an "illegal extension of time."

According to Mrs. Schaflcy, the march was "held by federal employees in order to create the false illusion that the American people support an illegal bill to change the ratification rules on ERA."

Mrs. Schaflcy quoted President Carter's wife, Rosalynn, as saying on June 20, "I have a list of anti-ERA state legislators, and urging that the ship be replaced."

"Nixon had his enemies list and now the ERA has its enemies list," Mrs. Schaflcy said, adding, "Federal employees will surely get the message that their bread is buttered on the side of lobbying and demonstrating for ERA."

Catholic groups in the pro-ERA march included the Catholics for ERA, the Quixote Center, Network, Priests for Equality, the Women's Ordination Conference, the National Coalition of American Nuns, the American Women Religious, the Catholic Women's Seminary Fund, and the Children's Seminary Fund.

Father Garcia explained the statement of concern was being issued as a result of the group's three day reflection on the document now being studied by Latin American countries as a preparation for the Puebla meeting. The document touches the issues of popular religiosity, justice and human rights, in the context of evangelization.

Father Garcia-Allen noted the people's statement was also a response to the Vatican document on "The Church and the People on the Move," issued last June.

Addressed to Bishops' Conferences of the world, the Vatican letter stresses that all the faithful, whatever their nationality and condition, possess equal dignity and enjoy the same rights.

It also points out that "pastoral, diocesan and parishes are not just defined in geographical terms, but are called upon to stretch as far as their members go to live."

"We are not raising our voice against the hierarchy in the United States or other countries," said Father Garcia-Allen. "WE KNOW that, as exiled Cubans, we must integrate ourselves and serve in the local churches that receive us, but our cultural identity is with Latin America, he said.

Father Garcia-Allen pointed out that the exiled Cuban bishop, Bosa Masavidal, had not been invited to the Puebla meeting organized by CELAM "which will include bishops from all over the world."

Bishop Bosa now resides in Venezuela and although he has no jurisdiction over Cuban exiles, he regularly visits the various groups in the States and is honorary president of the International Association of Cuban Exiled Priests, which organized the meeting in Miami.

The Cuban priests' final statement also calls the Latin American Church to act in dependency of economic structures and political systems—the right and of the left, and condemns the lack of freedom of expression and the violation of human rights in Cuba.

The group agreed to hold the next year meeting in Santo Domingo. Father Carlos Garcia-Allen was elected by the Miami group as their representative to next year's gathering.

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The Guy's and Dolls group for divorced and separated Catholics is planning a Jungle Queen cruise Saturday, July 22. For further information call 751-3819 or 688-0180.

Lay Carmelites meet Sunday

Lay Carmelites of Miami will observe the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Sunday, July 16, with participation in Mass at 9:30 a.m., in St. Raymond Church.
Sacerdotes cubanos piden representación jurídica ante las reuniones de Puebla

(Viene de la Pág.20) extenderse hasta donde van a vivir los que reciben, pero nuestra identidad cultural está en Latinoamérica," añadió.

El documento también señala que la Iglesia de origen —de los emigrantes— "debe sentirse obligada a seguir a aquellos de sus miembros que por cualquier razón marchan a otro lugar."

"Como exiliados no tenemos canales oficiales con el CELAM," dijo el sacerdote, señalando que Monseñor Bosa no había sido invitado a Puebla.

Actualmente residente en Venezuela, el obispo cubano no tiene jurisdicción sobre los exiliados cubanos, pero viaja periódicamente a los diversos grupos en la diáspora y es presidente honorario de la Asociación Internacional de grupos en la diaspora y es periodicamente los diversos cubanos exiliados, pero visita a aquellos de sus miembros que por cualquier razón marchan a otro lugar.

En su declaración, los sacerdotes también piden a la Iglesia latinoamericana que actúe con autonomía e independencia de estructuras económicas y de sistemas políticos, tanto de derechas como de izquierdas, comprometiéndose en la promoción de la vida argot y de la justicia.

Afirmar su deseo de que la Conferencia de Puebla continúe en la línea de las reuniones de Medellín hace 10 años y de que los asistentes consideren la situación específica de los cubanos en el exilio sin representación jerárquica ante el CELAM.

"Han sido días de fraternidad total, ventilación de ideas e inquietudes y ocasión de ver a sacerdotes amigos que no vio hace años," dijo el padre Carlos García-Allen.

Confirmamos que nuestra Asociación va tomando cuerpo," añadió el padre Luis Casabon, de Miami. "Hemos tratado temas en profundidad, animándonos en nuestra vida sacerdotal y constatando la importancia de lograr más participación de sacerdotes jóvenes," dijo.

Las reuniones incluyeron la participación de seglares, como el Dr. Amaio Fliales, de Venezuela que trató la justicia desde el punto de vista sociológico y el Dr. Antonio Jorge de Miami que la trató desde su aspecto económico. También participó Nazario Vivero, líder pastoral en Venezuela, quien presentó el documento de Puebla.

Monseñor Raúl del Valle, de la Diócesis de Nueva York, dirigió a decir de aquellos primeros la reflexión sobre la espiritualidad del sacerdote cubano en el exilio y Monseñor Agustín Román y el padre Juan Rosa trataron la Religiosidad Popular.

Díos que participó en reuniones de Roma

El Vaticano sí apoya compromiso político de religiosos

WASHINGTON (NC)— El Vaticano ofrece "sinceramente apoyo a los que como religiosos, están comprometidos en las cuestiones socio-políticas del mundo de hoy," dijo el franciscano Padre Alan McCoy a su vuelta de Roma, donde tuvo lugar la reunión de la Unión de Superiores Generales. El padre McCoy comentó sobre la actitud de la Congregación Vaticana para Religiosos y sobre las palabras del Cardenal Eduardo Pironio que la preside.

"El cardenal dio "sinceramente apoyo a los que como religiosos, están comprometidos en las cuestiones socio-políticas del mundo de hoy"", dijo McCoy, añadiendo que el cardenal había señalado cinco puntos sobre la cuestión:

-Para los religiosos que verdaderamente sirven a la Iglesia y al mundo de hoy, es importante vivir más radicalmente los valores evangélicos que han aceptado.
-Para los religiosos deben buscar nuevos modos de presencia en el mundo de hoy.

-Para los religiosos que, en consecuencia, deben estar presentes en el mundo obrero, reflejando tal vez el espíritu de los trabajadores de las iglesias y las directivas de las conferencias nacionales e internacionales de trabajadores y religiosos,

-Para preparar a los jóvenes para la vida religiosa debería existir una educación completa sobre el papel de la Iglesia en el ámbito de la educación.

Según el P. McCoy el cardenal Pironio diferenció entre dos tipos de compromiso político —el poder político directo, como el de los políticos ejerciendo un cargo, y la participación en problemas políticos según las enseñanzas de la Iglesia.

El segundo tipo de compromiso es responsabilidad de todos en la Iglesia, mientras que el primero es aceptable "sólo en casos excepcionales," dijo McCoy.

Membrs de la Congregación Vaticana para Religiosos sienten que éstos no deberían implicarse en la política en funciones legislativas "en tales números que resulte la labor ordinaria de éstos," comentó.

"También pienso el Vaticano que aquéllos a quienes son una necesidad extrema y han dado una respuesta personal concreta no deberían ser criticados por otros." Comunicaciones anteriores sobre el pensamiento de la Congregación Vaticana al respecto habían indicado "subrayado lo negativo" al manifestar que los religiosos no deberían tomar posiciones de liderazgo en asuntos políticos, dijo McCoy.

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La Asociación acordó celebrar su próxima reunión en Santo Domingo. Fue elegido representante de Miami para el año próximo el padre Carlos García-Allen.

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Sacerdotes cubanos piden representación para el exilio ante las reuniones de Puebla

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Sacerdotes cubanos de varias partes del mundo asistieron a tres días de reuniones en la Ermita de la Caridad y redactaron un documento en el que deploran la falta de representación jurídica de más de un millón de cubanos en el exilio, ante la próxima conferencia del Episcopado Latinoamericano a celebrarse en Puebla, México.

Reunidos en la Ermita de la Caridad, bajo la presidencia del obispo exiliado Eduardo Boza Maxvidal, estudiaron el Documento de Consulta publicado por el CELAM (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano), en preparación a la reuniones de Puebla.

"Hemos querido levantar la voz de más de un millón de cubanos en el exilio que no tienen representación jurídica en el CELAM," comentó el padre Carlos García-Allen, director espiritual en el seminario de San Vicente de Paul en Boynton Beach.

"Tenemos representación moral a través de Monsier Eduardo Boza Maxvidal—obispo cubano exiliado—pero no existe representación jurídica de los cubanos en la diócesis ante el CELAM," añadió.

Monsier Boza no ha sido invitado a las reuniones de Puebla, reuniones que contarán con la presencia de obispos de todo el mundo. El padre García-Allen indicó que la declaración de los sacerdotes venía motivada, en parte, por el reciente documento del Vaticano sobre "la Iglesia y la Movilidad Humana.

Dirigió a las Conferencias Episcopales el pasado mes de junio, dicho documento señala que todos los fieles, "cualquiera que sea su nacionalidad y condición, tienen la misma dignidad y poseen los mismos derechos."

También señala que desde el punto de vista pastoral, las diócesis y parroquias no quedan definidas sólo en términos geográficos, sino que deben ser reconocidas por las autoridades eclesiásticas y nacionales, "ya que todos los fieles, "cualquiera que sea su nacionalidad y condición, tienen la misma dignidad y poseen los mismos derechos."

Forman grupo que evaluará candidatos al Papado

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Un grupo internacional de católicos ha formado un comité que tratará de informar a los miembros del Cardenal del mismo sistema de educación, fortaleciendo así el poder de voto de los ciudadanos y como una ayuda a la superación de las escuelas no públicas.

"Consideramos tal legislación una gran oportunidad para lograr el equilibrio entre los derechos de los propietarios de escuelas no públicas y el deber de la libertad religiosa," dijo Mons. McCarthy.

En una conferencia de prensa McClellan dijo que la mayoría de los cardenales con poder de voto tienen las mismas ideas, entraron en el seminario entre los 8 y 11 años y fueron educados en las mismas instituciones romanas.

AFirmó que el comité trabajará para lograr implementación de modificaciones en el Código de Cardenales para lograr un mayor equilibrio entre el número de licenciados en derecho canónico—100 de los 117 electores—y presidentes de conferencias episcopales con experiencia pastoral. La mayoría de los cardenales han ocupado puestos diplomáticos.

"Buceásemos un cambio, un candidato no abrumado por los problemas mundiales," dijo Andrews.

Sharper dijo el comité está formado por "católicos preocupados y no recepcionados" y espera que el tema se vuelva a discutir en el futuro.

EI nuevo obispo hispano

HABURTDF, Conn.—(NC)—El primer obispo de habla castellana en esta arquidiócesis, Mons. Peter A. Rosasza, fue ordenado en la catedral de San José al son de música española y el encargado del apostolado hispano, después de compartir la dirección de una parroquia de puertorriqueños.

El arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy encabezó esta semana a los legisladores de la Florida que apoyan la legislación en estudio que podría conceder créditos de impuestos a alumnos en escuelas privadas, medida que el arzobispo considera reducirá los impuestos de todos los ciudadanos del Estado dado el servicio que las escuelas católicas ofrecen a grupos minoritarios y familias de escasos recursos económicos.

En un telegrama a los senadores Lawton M. Chiles, Jr., y Richard Stone, el Arzobispo descriptó la citada propuesta de ley en beneficio de escuelas no públicas, como "un esfuerzo por acabar con la injusta práctica de dobles impuestos que sufren algunos ciudadanos de la Florida, y como una ayuda a la supervivencia de las escuelas no públicas.

La legislación será un tributo a la libertad religiosa y fomentará la iniciativa libre en la educación, fortaleciendo así el mismo sistema de educación pública," dijo Mons. McCarthy.

El arzobispo comentaba en su telegrama que "durante el actual año escolar, el sistema de escuelas católicas en Florida ha ahorrado a los ciudadanos unos 122 millones de dólares en coste operacional y unos 193 millones en plantas y edificios, un total de más de 300 millones de dólares, contando con que las escuelas católicas sólo forman una quinta parte de todas las escuelas no públicas del estado.

"Consideramos tal legislación necesaria si queremos continuar evitando un mayor pago de impuestos a todos los ciudadanos de la Florida," dijo el arzobispo.