VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Surrounded by royalty, ranking churchmen and hundreds of thousands of spectators, Pope John Paul I formally launched the church's 263rd papacy.

The ceremonial inaugural Mass Sept. 3 climaxed a week of meeting and private colloquies for the man whose election as pope on Aug. 26 came as a complete surprise to Vatican-watchers and who has already said many times that he never expected to be chosen.

The new pope's pontificate quickly took on the marks of simplicity which had characterized that of Pope Paul VI and humanness which was Pope John XXIII's hallmark.

At the solemn Mass Pope John Paul I chose to be symbolically invested with papal power through the imposition of the pallium—a simple strip of white cloth with black crosses—and not by a coronation with the papal tiara.

He thus broke with many hundreds of years of papal tradition.

ALSO MISSING from the solemn, lengthy rites were the papal portable throne and the triple admonition, "Thus passes the glory of the world." In their place the new pope chose to highlight the ceremony by praying silently and alone at the tomb of St. Peter before walking out of the crowds.

After the imposition of the pallium the pontiff received a formal sign of obedience from each cardinal.

But even that gesture turned into a fraternal exchange as the new pope smiled, kissed and spoke with each cardinal.

"I don't have the wisdom of heart that Pope John had," he commented. "Nor do I have the preparation and education of Pope Paul VI. But I have their job, and I must seek to serve the church."

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, the new pope started Vatican radio, the Pope is now on his way to pray at the tomb of St. Peter before walking out of the crowds.

The next day he thrilled those in the square when, coming out on the balcony for the Sunday Angelus, he abandoned the usual formal greeting to the crowd and spoke informally, telling amusing anecdotes about himself and explaining the name he had chosen.

"I don't have the wisdom of heart that Pope John had," he commented. "Nor do I have the preparation and education of Pope Paul VI. But I have their job, and I must seek to serve the church."

One day after election, Pope John Paul I blesses crowd from balcony.

A Miami priest in Rome sees it all

By Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1978, 3 p.m. I find myself, a priest from Miami, Florida, sitting in the Piazza of St. Peter's, Rome. The huge Piazza is almost three-quarters full and there is still three hours to go before the ceremony begins. I had a ticket, but the ushers have long since given up and it is every man for himself now.

6:15 p.m.: the hot sun is sinking below the great dome of St. Peter's. A police helicopter hovers over the square two hours to go and people from every race and nation. The Catholic world had come to greet Peter in the person of John Paul I, its new Supreme Pastor.

People have been gathering here since early morning, simple people, humble people, working people, the Pope's own people. Nearby is a young Italian couple with a newborn baby. In front of me is a U.S. Navy family from Naples (Italy), that is, not Florida. Ten-year-old Michael tells me that he was born in Pensacola and that he has been to Rome dozens of times.

Like everyone else here he has come to greet the new Pope, but he also wants to know how the Dolphins are doing. There is a special spirit in the air—a sort of expectation based on hope and love. The people wait patiently, in good humor, in festive mood. They seem to feel at home, John Paul is one of themselves.

The other night Italian television asked a little girl in the Piazza what she thought of the new Pope. Her reply was very special—"He talks like one of us." It is now 5:45 p.m. The distinguished visitors and the Bishops are now in their places on either side of the altar. The ushers are making frantic efforts to get the crowd to sit down. The worst offenders are the little Italian nuns, thousands of them, who seek to make up for their lack of height by standing on their chairs. The sun has disappeared behind the basilica and we are all grateful for its shadow and the cool breeze which it brings. Knowing smiles break the language barriers.

According to Vatican radio, the Pope is now on his way to pray at the tomb of St. Peter.

6 p.m.: the bells ring out and the procession appears at the door of St. Peter's the College of Cardinals two by two and finally the Holy Father. The Sistine Choir sings Veni Creator Spiritus and the crowd joins in...

(Continued on Page 3)
82 Groups urge 'Full employment' passed and amendment setting

WASHINGTON—Eighty-two national groups, including more than half a dozen major Catholic organizations, have urged the Senate to pass the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill without "crippling and extraneous amendments which are designed to cripple or destroy this legislation." The groups specifically opposed and amendment setting a goal of zero percent inflation by 1985.

Demonstrators found guilty

SEABOOR, N.H. — Two Sisters of Mercy and nine other persons who participated in an Aug. 15 demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant were found guilty of criminal trespass Aug. 31, and sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $100 each. Sisters Eileen M. Brady, S.M., and Eleanor Mullaly, 47, both of Manchester, N.H., were among a group which had entered the grounds of the nuclear plant and climbed a crane. Other chained themselves to a large sign.

Global injustice focus of meeting

Cleveland, Ohio — A call for U.S. Catholics "to be aware of our global neighbors" came from throughout the Third World during the first joint meeting of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR) and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men (CMSM). More than 1,000 leaders of some 600 religious orders in the United States met in Cleveland to analyze responses which should be made by Religious in cases of global injustice.

An ecumenical look at 'mission'

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — More than 200 Protestants and Catholics from all parts of the world — ranging from Marxist-Christian theologians to evangelical fundamentalists — gathered here Aug. 21-26 to discuss the credibility and spirituality of Christian mission. The occasion was the ninth conference of the International Association for Mission Studies.

Second marriage growing concern

LATHAM, N.Y. — Second-marriage readiness has emerged as a new aspect of pastoral care to the divorced which the Catholic Church must begin to deal with, according to an expert on ministry to separated and divorced Catholics. "Second marriages have a divorce rate of 44 percent, even higher than the 37 percent divorce rate of first marriages," Paulist Father James Young said.

 Encounters with silence resume

PITTSBURGH — To the Catholic writer and social activist, May Day, who made the day of silent retreats more than 20 times over the years, the experience remained a "foretaste of heaven." The retreats, titled "An Encounter With Silence," were begun in the early 1940s by Father John J. Hugo and were offered through the 1960s. They were resumed four years ago and offered on a small-group basis. Now he is slating a full series of retreats for next year.

Abortion activist appointment

WASHINGTON — Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has asked President Jimmy Carter to reserve his decision to appoint abortion activist Sarah Weddington as his liaison for women's issues. Ms. Weddington, 33, has served as president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Bishops harassed in Czechoslovakia

BONN, West Germany — A group of Czechoslovak intellectuals say two bishops in Czechoslovakia are being prevented from exercising their ministry, reports KNA, West German Catholic news agency. The 54 intellectuals appealed to the outside world to help prevent further government harassment of Bishops Julius Gabris and Jan Korec.
Pope John Paul launches his ministry

(Continued from Page 1)

Roman Curia—the central bureaucracy at the Vatican that administers church affairs—and that the first thing he did as pope was to consult the Annuario Pontificio (Vatican yearbook) to see how the Holy See is organized.

On Friday, Sept. 1, Pope John Paul held a relaxed meeting with nearly 1,000 journalists from around the world on hand for the conclave and related events.

He asked them to view church matters from the church's perspective and to try to get to the heart of big stories instead of becoming overly concerned with juicy details.

Several times he jokingly departed from his text to tell amusing stories which graphically illustrated his points.

If St. Paul were alive today, the new pontiff quipped, he would go to the big television networks like NBC to ask for air time.

The day before, the pope met the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. Perhaps it was the atmosphere, or the fact that he was speaking in French. But during that meeting the pontiff stayed with his text. It explained that the Holy See is interested in forming con-sciences on the international level and not in becoming involved in purely economic or strictly political issues.

In OPficial decisions in his first week, the pope reappointed Cardinal Jean Villot as papal secretary of state. Cardinal Villot was expected to stay in the post for only a few years, at his own request.

The pontiff also reappointed all heads of the Roman Curia for the duration of their five-year terms.

He also officially reconvened the dates and the officers for the Third General Assembly of the Latin American Bishops, to be held this October in Puebla, Mexico.

But he announced that he would not be able to attend the important church conference because of commitments at the start of his reign which could not be put off.

In private meetings, the pope saw 40 relatives on the day before his coronation.

He also met with several leading non-Catholic Churchmen, including the Rev. Philip Potter, World Council of Churches general secretary, and the delegations from other churches in Rome for his inaugural Mass.

Miami priest sees it all

(Continued from Page 1)

praying that the Holy Spirit may descend on John Paul as he did on Peter and the Apostles...another Pentecost.

The Holy Father is seated (I give thanks for my forethought in bringing a pair of binoculars) on the Papal Chair adn two Cardinals approach him to place the Pallium over his head and shoulders, a simple stole woven of lamb's wool which symbolizes his office as Supreme Pastor, no pretense of temporal power, no coronation, no enthronement. The crowd cheers and claps with joy and approval. As the Cardinals come forward to renew their pledge of fealty, the Choir sings again and again

Thousands expected at Stadium Mass

Thousands of Latins, as well as some Anglos, will again throng to the Miami Marine Stadium tonight (Friday) for the annual celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity, Patroness of Cuba.

The celebration will feature the traditional festa accompanying the status of Our Lady born across Biscayne Bay from the Cuban Shrine, in her honor, a procession into the stadium. Mass concelebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and all priests who wish to participate—and possibly a fireworks display based on Archdiocese Holy Year themes.

The celebration honoring the Cuban Patroness also ties in with the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin as well as the anniversary of the first Mass offered in the United States in 1565 at St. Augustine. All three events fall on Sept. 8.

On the same date in 1616 the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll celebrated for the first time in Miami an outdoor Mass in honor of Our Lady of Charity at the Marine Stadium. Thousands of newly arrived Cuban refugees participated.

Present at that Mass was an image of Our Lady that had been brought to Miami that same day by two refugees. Since then the Mass has become an annual event which Archbishop McCarthy has continued.

This year, the Archbishop has tied the Mass in with the Archdiocesan Holy Year and is also inviting Anglos to join.

The status of Our Lady, born across Biscayne Bay from the Shrine, will arrive at the Marine Stadium at 7:30 p.m. and Mass will follow.

The statue of Our Lady of Charity above the altar in the Shrine awaits tonight's ceremonies.
Naples Pro-Life Council stirs reaction to protest

Members and friends of the Naples Pro-Life Council have been picketing the Naples offices of Drs. McCree, Gabagan, and McLean in a protest against abortions being performed there. Numbering upwards of 40 people, the picketers have received much reaction.

One Council member reports that, "Letters to the editor of the Naples Daily News have been printed, some in support of this action and some opposed. "

"One of the opposition letters accused the pro-lifers of bad manners for the picketing of 'respected physicians,' another two praised one or another doctor for saving either a mother's life or a baby."

The pro-life spokesman said, "With regard to these doctors saving mothers and babies, we can appreciate these efforts. Many pro-life workers were patients of these doctors prior to learning of their support of abortion and received good care. But we must remind these doctors that this is what they were trained to do and have taken an oath to save lives. We cannot support any action aimed at taking human life."

Sandy Chancy, president of the Naples Pro-Life Council, said, "The decision to speak out in this matter was a very serious one and not one of the approximately 40 adults who have picketed thus far have taken the matter lightly or have 'enjoyed' picketing. "

"The vast majority of the women picketing were, at one time, patients of that office. These people are walking out in front of the office of McCree, Gabagan, and McLean doing what is definitely unpleasant and, in the eyes of some, unpopular because our law and a minority of doctors have lost sight of and respect for innocent human life."

"I DON'T know enough adjectives to describe the respect I feel for all those who showed the moral courage to stand up and be counted."

"The negative reactions to our protesting abortion have been few and almost insignificant compared to those members and the public, including several previously unaware patients, that have supported and encouraged our efforts in defending life," Chancy concluded.

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Proceeds of $900 from the Tootsie Roll Drive by Holy Spirit Council, Knights of Columbus, Hollywood, is presented by Lester Richard to Sister Lucia Ceccotti, director of the Marian Center.

Abp. Quinn wires Lebanese bishops

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops cabled the Lebanese Bishops expressing "our fraternal solidarity" in this "hour of great crisis and suffering in your nation."

"We pray for peace among all parties and the integrity and independence of Lebanon," said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco.

"We stand ready to cooperate in preserving the existence and freedom of the Christian community in Lebanon. We strive in the United States to make known the plight of your nation and your people," said the cable.

The cable came about two weeks after Archbishop Quinn issued a statement asking U.S. Catholics to "support policies designed to preserve the freedom, integrity and independence of Lebanon" and to "pray for peace and justice" in the entire Middle East.

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Members F.D.I.C.
Looks like Fr. Cunningham will never get to retire!

It looks as if Father James Cunningham is not going to get the chance to sit back and relax during his retirement. Not only has he spent the last three years working in Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, but he has been recalled now by the Paulist Fathers to work in the Order's Development Office in New York City.

"ON SEPTEMBER 22 I'm going to celebrate my 77th birthday so the Paulists thought they better get a little more work out of me," laughs Father Cunningham who served as Superior General of the Paulists from 1946 to 1952. But if Father Cunningham thought he could quietly slip out of Blessed Sacrament parish he was mistaken.

Parishioners of all ages, including 15 people Father Cunningham instructed and brought into the Catholic Faith during the last three years, gathered at the parish hall to have a surprise party for him.

"He is so much loved by our parish," said Betty Benton. "He is such a beautiful and humble man and always has time to listen to one and all. In the three years he's been here, he has been the director of our CCD program, had a bible class every Thursday night, and visited a nursing home twice a month for services."

Mrs. Benton and her 23-year-old son are two of the people instructed and welcomed into the Catholic Church by Father Cunningham.

"We had around 300 persons attending the reception and it was the biggest thing we've ever had here. I guess I'm not the only one who is 100% sold on Father Cunningham. We'll all miss him greatly," said Mrs. Benton.

A registered pharmacist in Connecticut before entering the Paulists, he was ordained in 1939. His ministries have included being chaplain at the University of California and Roosevelt Hospital in New York City; beginning the first "trailer chapel" ministry in Tennessee; five years in the U.S. Navy; superior general; procurator general; and as pastor.

"In 1970, I retired," Father Cunningham said, "then spent one year with the Catholic Near East Missions and one year at St. Clement Church in Fort Lauderdale before coming to Blessed Sacrament."

His favorite ministry is working with senior citizens. "They are great people but so often neglected specially those in nursing homes," Father Cunningham said. "I think it is a great apostolate for older priests."
In the last century, Charles Dickens told A Tale of Two Cities and his opening words are familiar to us all: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times!"

So might we speak of the world today," said Msgr. John J. Donnelly Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Archdiocese of Miami. "Around the world, advances in technology, science and medicine are improving millions of lives.

"But," he continued, "it is also the worst of times. With all the good there is at our disposal, the world is in turmoil. We 'think thoughts of peace' and yet affliction surrounds us. Countless refugees wait for a homeland, assassination, genocide, kidnapping and war are daily in the news; and in spite of a tremendous advance in communications, loneliness is the greatest heartache of millions as we take the final steps to the year 2000.

Since we who follow Christ are the Church, "we are the ones chosen to extend this invitation to Christ to all the world. Our major opportunity to do this is on Mission Sunday, October 22nd, a day of worldwide prayer and sacrifice for the Missions. There is no other day in the whole year when our world-family of Christ is so united in prayer and action for the Missions...no other day when Christ's command to 'tell all nations' is taken so to heart.

How blessed we are with 138,000 men and women serving in the Missions, giving up their homes, families, language and culture for just one reason: to extend an 'invitation to Christ' to all in their care. "Hundreds of Local Churches," Monsignor went on. "For most of us, this is a new concept. What we used to call 'Mission Dioceses,' are now called Local Churches because in so many instances the parish churches and hospitals of a Mission Diocese are staffed by local (mission-born) priests and Religious, and the Liturgy, music, prayers and worship reflect local customs and tradition.

The Church is very much 'at home' indeed in its 900 mission areas.

"I speak now of the millions of people served by the Mission Church," Monsignor said. "With few exceptions they are poor; they are suffering in body, in mind and in spirit. The physical search for food, employment, health, and shelter is inseparable from the spiritual search for faith, hope and a transcendent love.

"When we speak in millions," Monsignor added, "the picture tends to cloud. The problems loom to large to be solvable or even treatable. But the Mission Church never looks at millions; it looks with the eyes and compassion of Christ at one hungry child, one jobless father, one elderly and lonely widow. They number in the millions, to be sure," Father continued, "but the invitation to Christ is extended with individual love and concern.

"To accomplish all this, "Monsignor concluded, the Church and specifically The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, relies on your support. This Mission Sunday, October 22nd, I ask all to join in prayer and sacrifice for the Missions. You may be absolutely sure that your prayers and gift will directly and entirely benefit the poor of the Missions. I beg of you, this Mission Sunday, help invite the world to Christ."

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What Catholic education is all about

This is the time when students return for the start of a new school year, and it is opportune to restate some views on what Catholic Education is all about.

What does it stand for? It obviously includes the material elements of human formation. But, its basis is primarily the education of the soul. Any system of education that exclusively excludes the spiritual life, is on very weak ground. We should not have to prove this to the average parent—they have only got to look around and see the world, our world, to understand the problem fully. This is where Catholic Schools become important because they attempt to mold students to grow as mature Christians, facing the contradictions of life, becoming witnesses to the Truth.

Here we are reminded of Pilate’s question: What is Truth? We wisely speak of decadent people as “out of touch.” But, when the material universe can grip a dollar bill, or clutch a baseball bat, or hold a book, or shake hands, or seize a Coke glass just as tangibly as anyone else. With what then are they touch? The answer: with truth, particularly the truth about themselves. Either they do not see the truth or they are hostile of it. What is Pilate’s decision?

Truth always involves oneself and it involves a harmony between them. Furthermore, in each type of these two items, is a knowing-perceiving mind. Thus moral truth exists when a man’s tongue speaks in harmony with what his mind knows. It cannot be speaking inaccurately or mistakenly, but you will not hear false witness as long as your speech reflects your knowledge.

If, however, we are to speak accurately, a deeper kind of truth must first exist, psychological or perhaps ontological truth. There must be a harmony between one’s mind itself and the facts, between one’s thoughts and objectible reality. Our minds are like living mirrors created to reflect truth, or like soft wax, meant to be enrichingly stamped by the signet ring of reality. However, this reality must always be in accord with what God wants.

But what makes reality itself true, so that we prize a true friend or a true diamond, on a true law of physics, so that false teeth are not teeth at all? This question leads us to a third and an even deeper kind of truth, the truth of things in themselves (metaphysical truth). With respect to the third kind of truth, we rightly ask where is the second kind of truth, whose harmony with something else is supposed to be the essence of all truth. What is this? What is the evidence? A most profound consequence to the Christian, for the answer is none other than the mind of God. God is the Supreme Intelligence. What he said was true because and to the extent that they are in harmony with the Divine Mind. Since this is so, St. Thomas Aquinas could acutely remark that with everything that exists, God knows it: but with respect to ourselves, we know things because they exist.

Our commitment to truth at all these levels not just to veracity in expressing ideas—to make our Words correspond with our thoughts; not just to scientific investigation—in order that our thoughts will correspond to outside reality, but also to that wisdom that strives to make outside reality correspond to God’s idea of what it should be.

It is the truth which makes us free, which liberates us from our immaturity, which activates the root possibilities in our personalities. It is our contact with truth which nourishes us into maturity. It is this contact which qualifies us as “being in touch.” Such a contact must penetrate into our sensations and will power as well as into our minds. We must pursue the truth, the whole truth, and absorb it with our whole heart and mind and strength.

This is where the main value lies in these steps taken on the road to Catholic education and formation. And here we would caution against the tripe phrase: “The youth today are the men or the ideas of tomorrow.” The realities of manhood or qualities of genuine leadership can not be so much inherited as earned. They have to be earned in life—nurtured through a deep abiding love of God. There’s no other way.

The emphasis on Christian education has great significance because arguments today who wish to divorce education from the religious traditions of the past. They are men whose wisdom is confined to its achievements. They have infiltrated school corridors with secularism and pagan ideals. Blind choice rather than Revelation seems to be their lodestar. They deride the religious conception of education, arguing that it is outdated and that we should bow to the developments of scientific and psychological techniques. But we know different. It was never more eloquently put than by Pope Pius XI some 35 years ago when he said: “The true Christian, product of Catholic education, is the supernatural man who thinks, judges, and acts constantly and consistently in accordance with right reason, illumined by the supernatural light of the example and teaching of Christ; in other words, to use the current term, the true and finished man of character.”

Letters to the Editor

Pro-lifers disagree on rhetoric charge

Rhetoric is a term heard frequently in the abortion controversy, and one would expect a Catholic newspaper to use that particular term with reference to the semantic gymnastics of the abortionists who attempt to sugarcoat what an abortion actually is. Terms like “products of conception” and “post-conceptive family planning” are clearly rhetorical.

However, the Voice has chosen to apply that accusatory expression to the educational efforts of pro-lifers! Our comparisons to murderers, to the Nazi extermination camps, and to the Dread Scott decision are absolute parallels—not rhetoric. What else can you call a deliberate attack on the life on an innocent child, except murder? What else can you call that total disregard for the life that exists in the womb, except that same brand of contempt that Hitler had for those human beings he considered non-persons?

How can we refrain from being judgmental of abortionists? Would you be able to accompany one of those so-called physicians into surgery, stand by as he inserts a knife into the womb of a pregnant woman and piece by piece dismembers her unborn child? Could you watch as he makes an incision on another woman, lifts out her living baby, and sends it off to the lab as a "specimen" for analysis instead of to the surgery for care? Could you really view the ugly massacre of one of God's creations, ignore the Fifth Commandment, and do this without "judging the personal integrity of the practitioners of abortion"?

When abortions are occurring at the rate of over one million babies a year, it is truly indelible that pro-lifers should be asked to extend their concern to "working for a more just economic order in the world," etc. We hear enough of this from the pro-abortionists who would be delighted to have our efforts so diluted. Fighting abortion is a long, hard, often discouraging, and time-consuming battle. Most pro-lifers (unlike those who have aborted inconvenient children) have families to care for, and one major issue is all we can handle effectively.

I have always recommended reading the Voice as a source of pro-life information and education, thanks to Dick Conlin's column and the general news coverage of this issue. Until there is a reversal, however, of the "let's not be too harsh on the abortionists" attitude conveyed in the August 25 editorial, I will be unable to continue promoting the Voice. Editorials defining pro-life philosophies as "rhetoric" can be found in the Miami Herald.

Mrs. Rita M. Mocarski
Mrs. Donna Savage
Pro-Life Vice Chairman

Legis. Comms. Miami
Archdiocese of Miami
Catholic Women's Council

Naples sends thanks to Voice

I thought you would like to know that the reaction in Naples to the article "The Trouble With ERA" from a Naples woman was very favorable. Everything was pulled together very well. Thank you for thinking of us here on the West Coast. I'm certain your story on our prayer meeting at St. Ann's Church is all in God's plan for our growth. May He continue to bless and guide all of you in your field of Christian communication.

Margaret R. Budenz
Naples

Other Amendments also took time

In the Aug. 18 issue of The Voice, I read a letter captioned "The Trouble With ERA" from a woman who is opposed to an Amendment to the Constitution that would guarantee equal rights to women. In reply, I would warn that the trouble with ERA is that it is not yet the law of the land.

True, most of the Amendments took time while injustice to human beings was permitted to exist even under the Constitution. Amendment XIII was not ratified until 1866—the Amendment that finally abolished slavery. Good Americans had argued for and justified slavery until it was formally ended by an Amendment. Amendment XIX was not ratified until 1920, and the same arguments to prevent women from having "the vote" are being used today to prevent equality before the law.

As a self-supporting widow, the mother of young daughters, I believe that all human beings should be treated with justice. As my own mother stood out for woman suffrage, I hope to equal her courage and commitment by going on record as urging the Florida legislature to ratify ERA.

Margaret R. Budenz
Miami
Papacy has survived onslaught of history

By Father
JOHN DIETZEN

Q. In your (July 7) Question Box, you included a smaller section responding concerning Communion under both species. But I believe you misunderstood the question. You responded by explaining why Communion under one species is proper and in accord with the symbolism of the Eucharist, as the body and blood of Christ.

I believe the question was meant to be: Are people permitted to come to the altar to receive and give themselves Communion (by taking the cup)? Must or the priest give it to them? Would you please explain? (Ohio)

A. You and a lot of others called my attention to this facet of the question, which I obviously missed.

In all cases, whether it is the host or the cup that is received, the Eucharist should be given to each individual by the host or the cup that is facet of the question, which I called my attention to this ministering Communion, and it is a faith-sharing part of that celebration. The minister as one of that community, offers the Eucharist, and invites the faith—from the one who will receive. The church's present practice which was (and to some extent still is) a popular form of devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It derives from a promise reportedly made by Our Lord in a private revelation to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque in 1675, that the grace of final penitence at the end of their lives would be granted to those who receive Holy Communion on the first Fridays of nine consecutive months.

The practice is, in other words, a sort of novena—a chain of nine prayers which Christians have used for centuries as one of the ways of emphasizing the importance of perseverance and trust in our prayer to God.

At least one of the major reasons for the long emphasis on the first Friday devotion was that it countered the gross neglect of Holy Communion prevalent around the time of St. Margaret Mary, especially in France, Annual Communion, at best, was not universal. Today, even daily Communion which the vast majority of practicing Catholics receive today, was all but unheard of.

There's no doubt that, through the last three centuries, the widespread practice of first Friday Communion helped much to improve that situation. It rectified the doctrinal errors about the Eucharist on which it was based.
The Public Ministry of Jesus

Faith, love and understanding are the key elements in KNOW YOUR FAITH this week. Without any one of these elements, life is less than satisfactory. Through the ages, man has sought to find them. Though man has made marvelous strides in practical knowledge of the earth and the universe, his yearning and search for God is never-ending. The legacy of knowledge beyond those things tangible left by generations past is accepted by some wholly, partially by others, and then there are those who never accept any part of the legacy. John the Baptist's legacy was faith. But he did not really understand that what reigns within his heart that the reign of God was near. But I keep searching for something else — a sense of emptiness until she gave of herself which is what love is all about. Giving filled the void within her, and she didn't feel too much that was man the people were waiting for. He stepped aside and urged his followers to join Jesus. Finally he gave his own life. All this without fully understanding. Today we seek to understand everything; yet we know we will never reach the final pinnacle. We must leave some things to faith alone.

John the Apostle's legacy was love. Unlike John the Baptist, he knew Jesus intimately. He saw and experienced the unlimited love for all mankind that Jesus demonstrated every day of his ministry. That love became the central part of John's life. His observation that the knowledge of God and his existence comes mainly through love remains profound.

Jenny, a modern woman who seemingly had everything, was really experiencing a sense of emptiness until she gave of herself which is what love is all about. Giving filled the void within her, and she didn't feel too much that was man the people were waiting for. He stepped aside and urged his followers to join Jesus. Finally he gave his own life. All this without fully understanding. Today we seek to understand everything; yet we know we will never reach the final pinnacle. We must leave some things to faith alone.

The center of Christianity is love. Today we are fortunate to experience Christians reaching out to one another as we share our thoughts and try to understand one another. The ecumenical movement is another development in the history of Christianity that seeks to close the division among us. We hope it will move forward until finally faith, love and understanding will seal all the gaps.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Searching for understanding

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

"I keep searching for real happiness. But when I find it, it lasts for such a little while. I thought resuming my career would give me the satisfaction I lacked. Buying something new used to give me a sense of emptiness until she gave of herself which is what love is all about. Giving filled the void within her, and she didn't feel too much that was man the people were waiting for. He stepped aside and urged his followers to join Jesus. Finally he gave his own life. All this without fully understanding. Today we seek to understand everything; yet we know we will never reach the final pinnacle. We must leave some things to faith alone.

"From what I know of you, Jenny, I don't feel that you're far away from a Christian life," I answered.

"Oh yes, I am. I don't put myself out for other people. For instance, if I were you, I wouldn't take the time to listen to this foolishness I'm spouting off. I'm aware that I'm keeping you up. But I came over here because I knew you'd listen. Your listening when it's inconvenient is part of being Christian."

THAT CONVERSATION took place some years ago. I thought it had a reasonable answer for Jenny. But we passed through many things over a period of several months and she was still dissatisfied.

She started going to church for the first time in her adult life. But she came away unhappy because she thought she should have some kind of overpowering feeling.

Then something happened that ultimately affected both of us. I had a new baby. And for the first time in my life, I could not see that joy would ever be on the horizon for me again. My tiny little girl was mongoloid. I was on the edge of despondency.

In the depths of my soul, I blamed God and felt that he had failed me. And worse still, he had failed my child who had never deserved to come into the world imperfect.

OUR CLOSE friends knew there was a great problem with the baby before I came from the hospital with her. No one quite knew how to handle it so they stayed away. Everyone except Jenny. Jenny was waiting for our arrival. She had a meal prepared and a lovely gift for Yvonne. (It wasn't convenient for her; she had taken day off from a busy job.)

During those first difficult weeks, she dropped in to visit us last week and Yvonne greeted her with a big hug and kiss and lively conversation. Her greeting was like warm sunshine.

Later, Jenny said, "By now, I suppose you know I've finally filled that void in my life. Yvonne came into my life, too. When I knew you needed me, I tried to help by being there because you listened to me when I needed someone." I "In word indeed, and in idea, it is easy enough to divide Knowledge into human and divine, secular and religious, and to lay down that he will address ourselves to the one without interfering with the other; but it is impossible in fact."—John Henry Newman.

"I even thought God had let you down. And I was aware that you did too, but I couldn't let you know I agreed with you. I had never given quite that much of myself to anyone before, and as time went on, my dissatisfaction with myself dwindled. As giving became easier, I began to know God. And if I had not learned that, I never would have found him."

AS I SIT HERE thinking about this part of my life and Jenny's I realize that Yvonne has brought a very special kind of love and happiness into my life. But I hadn't known that she had reached so far beyond. Who would ever have dreamed that a child whom everyone thought came with such limited promise would bring with her such precious gifts?

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"Reason is the precondition of faith; faith is the act in which reason reaches ecstatically beyond itself."—Paul Tillich.

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"The love which we bestow upon our fellow man may be said to be the completion of the homage which we render to God when we love him directly and immediately."—John A. O'Brien.
In the case of Luke. Others inflame us with a strange, rather distant relationship between the two.

It is difficult to disengage a clear image of John from the Gospel portrayal of his personality, expectations, mission. Quite expectedly, the early church and the Evangelists interpreted his role and words in a Christian sense, a sense he himself would not have understood.

**THE PICTURE IS further complicated by another important factor: an apparent tension between loyal followers of John (see Acts 19, 1-7) and the first Christians. One detects an effort on the part of the Evangelists to keep John in a subordinate role without minimizing his importance in the history of salvation. However, from a careful reading of all the pertinent texts there emerges the image of a sombre figure from the long line of stern prophets. John appears suddenly from the desert with a message of impending judgment, the long-awaited intervention of God to punish evildoers and establish his kingdom for the righteous. "Reform your lives! The reign of God is at hand!" (Mt. 3, 1). "Even now the axe is laid to the root of the tree. Every tree that is not fruitful will be cut down and thrown into the fire... His winnowing-fan is in his hand. He will clear the threshing-floor and gather his grain into the barn, but the chaff he will burn in unquenchable fire." (Mt. 3, 10, 12).

Hence his reference to the activity of the one to follow him as baptism in a holy spirit and fire, a divine judgment and purification associated with "the last days" in the Old Testament (see Is. 4, 4; 36, 25-26).

**THE EARLY CHURCH** interpreted the role of John in the light of its belief in the centrality of Jesus as the Messiah and Lord. And so Matthew and Mark portray him as an Elijah-like figure, preparing the way of the Lord. When Jesus asked the crowds why they went to hear John, he asked, "Why did you go out—to see a prophet? A prophet indeed, John the Baptist. It was to him that the people were addressed. From his moment on, until John was executed, he would fail to note the impact of the head of a man resting upon the heart of a God. No poet was fired with love... By FATHER ALFRED MCBRIDE

**EVERY SAINT BRINGS** the picture is.

John the Baptist

**WHOM WAS JOHN expecting to come as the agent of this judgment? It does not seem that he was expecting the Messiah specifically. Rather, he seems to have been following a strong Jewish tradition that the prophet Elijah would return to usher in the final days. Accordingly, when the authorities questioned him about his identity, he said that he was neither the Messiah nor Elijah (Jn. 1, 20-21).

This may explain why Jesus puzzled him and why, when he heard about the works Christ has performing, he sent a message by his disciples to ask him, "Are you 'He who is to come' or do we look for another?" (Mt. 11, 3-4). "He who is to come" was a standard designation for Elijah, and Jesus was not acting in this way Elijah was expected to act, bringing fiery judgment on the world. And John's description of the awaited one as ranking ahead of him because he existed before him would fit Elijah perfectly.

The Gospels record only one personal meeting between Jesus and John, on the occasion of Jesus' coming in all the humility of his humanity to accept John's baptism. An event treated differently, and a bit differently, by the different Evangelists.

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We've been hearing a lot about the reform of the rite of Penance in the Church lately: community celebrations of the sacrament and celebrating the Sacrament face to face with a more personal interaction between the penitent and confessor. We have a long way to go to make these reforms as effective as they might be.

We all know that the big Church is renewing the Sacrament of Forgiveness. How about the little church, your home? Is it renewing the Sacrament of Forgiveness too? Has anyone been forgiven around there in recent history?

Forgiveness should be a big thing among us Christians. We follow a Lord who faced to face with a more

**SCRIPTURE PASSAGE:**

Please read again 1 Peter 3:8-12.

**OPENING PRAYER:** Oh Lord, how wonderful you are and how we praise you for the Lord, how much we love you and gifts we are to one another. Oh Lord, how we love you and gifts we are to one another.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** Water Balloon Toss—swimsuits for everyone and balloons filled with water. It's splashy fun!

- Someone share a moment when he wished he lived somewhere else. Share a time when he felt he was going to cry back over them. If someone else does them, we might get right on their back, to teach them a lesson or to protect our legitimate rights of course.

- Most of us feel sorry after we've done or not done something that hurts a member of our family. Why not try putting words to that sorrow and really mean it when we say, "Doug, I'm sorry. I really am sorry for staying out so late last night." When that's said, all the other persons in that in that we haven't lied anybody or robbed any banks lately. Sort of like that tax collector in the front of the temple our Lord talked about. But what about becoming impatient with one another over something really minor? What about taking each other for granted? What about being mean to each other's needs? What about screaming and yelling at each other because we're tense not because we have really done anything wrong?

- What about no fulfilling the little responsibilities each person in that we haven't lied anybody or robbed any banks lately. Sort of like that tax collector in the front of the temple our Lord talked about. But what about becoming impatient with one another over something really minor? What about taking each other for granted? What about being mean to each other's needs? What about screaming and yelling at each other because we're tense not because we have really done anything wrong?

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St. Benedict parish to build new church

Ground will be broken Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m., for a new church building for St. Benedict parish, Hialeah. A family picnic and BBQ will begin at 2 p.m.

The five year old parish was created in Oct. 1973 by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. The first pastor was Father Thomas E. Barry and the present pastor, since 1977, is Father Jose L. Hernandez. Father Robert Palmer is associate pastor.

The church will be a multipurpose one-story concrete block and stucco building with a central nave, small chapel, catechetical center, kitchen areas, and parish offices. Designed by a member of the parish, architect Juan Silverio Fernandez, the altar will be in the center of the complex. The nave will hold 500 seats and will be connected through the altar with the chapel which holds 100 seats.

It's a Date

PALM BEACH
Legion of Mary annual retreat at the Canecle Retreat House, Lantana, Sept. 8-10.
St. Mary Hospital, School of Radiologic Technology, West Palm Beach, will honor graduates at a ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.
St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach, Young Women's Group meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., in the seminary.
Patriot Club meeting at St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

BROWARD
Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club flea market and bar-b-que Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m., and flea market Sunday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Thompson Hall.
St. Valentine's Church, Fort Lauderdale, annual spaghetti dinner Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m., in parish hall.
Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, adult bible series resumes Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis Women's Bible Group day of reflection at Dominican Retreat House Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sister Judith Shild speaker.
St. Louis Golden-Agers first meeting of season Thursday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in family center.
Father Andrew Brown Assembly, K of C, annual Past Faithful Navigators dinner Friday, Sept. 15, at Hialeah Council.
Catholic Singles Club party in recreation hall of Kendall Club Apartments, 9772 N. Kendall Dr., Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m.
Third Order of St. Francis meeting at Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. Dominican Retreat House renewal evening for women living alone Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. St. Agnes Bernardette speaker.
Barry College Auxiliary annual membership coffee Monday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m., in Thompson Hall.
Miami Serra Club induction ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m., in Columbus Hotel.
Holy Family Women's Club card party Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall, 13500 Memorial Hwy.
Pro-gun group urges boycott to protest U.S. Bishops stand

WASHINGTON—(NC)—An anti-gun control group has urged Catholics to boycott church collections and Catholic schools to protest the U.S. Catholic Conference’s support for gun control.

The Citizens’ Committee to Keep and Bear Arms, which is based in Washington state, urged Catholic gun owners to instead send their money to Catholics for Christian Political Action—a lobbying group which among other things opposes gun control—based in Washington, D.C.

The committee made its appeal in the August issue of its publication, Point Blank.

THE COMMITTEE estimated that if one-fourth of the nation’s 50 million Catholics diverted an average contribution of a dollar a week of church collections, they could deprive the American Catholic Church of $650 million a year.

“Gun-owning Catholic parents with children in Catholic parochial schools could tell their pastor in polite but no uncertain terms that they’re going to yank their kids out of those schools unless they’re guaranteed that this anti-gun USCC propaganda is kept out of the school curriculum,” Point Blank said.

A USCC spokesman said the conference has received between 20 and 30 letters attacking its gun control position since the Point Blank article appeared.

The USCC Committee on Social Development and World Peace, composed of bishops, Religious and lay leaders, “recognized that this was a controversial issue on which many of good faith might disagree. They reacted out of a concern for life, as they have in many other instances.”

A USCC spokesman said the conference had no comment beyond MSGR. Lally’s letter on criticism by the group which among other things opposes gun control.

The committee’s public affairs director, John Snyder, protested the committee stand in a letter to Bishop Thomas Kelly, the USCC general secretary.

Snyder said support for a ban on Saturday night specials amounted to discrimination against the poor.

“It is those who are unable to afford expensive handguns who, in the legitimate defense of life, family and property against criminal aggression, have recourse to the one effective means available to them, that is, to the inexpensive hand- gun,” Snyder said.

THE POINT BLANK article said it received no response from ‘‘high hat Kelly’’ but received an answer from ‘‘an anti-gun bureaucratic functionary Msgr. Francis J. Lally.”

Lally, USCC secretary for social development and world peace, said his committee ‘‘recognized that this was a controversial issue on which many of good faith might disagree. They reacted out of a concern for life, as they have in many other instances.’’

A USCC spokesman said the conference had no comment beyond MSGR. Lally’s letter on criticism by the Citizens’ Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Vatican workers to get bonus

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The nearly 4,000 employees of the Vatican received their traditional pay bonus Monday.

The employees usually receive a month’s extra pay at the end of the year, but this year their pay was determined by the little month during which a pope dies.

They generally receive another bonus the following month to celebrate the new pontiff’s election.

Many Vatican workers put in extra-long hours in the interregnum period.

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983-2202

Hollywood Memorial Gardens North
Cemetery
SUITE 402 6600 TAFT STREET
987-7885

FUTURE HOME OF
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL GARDENS

Page 14 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, September 8, 1978
Television notes

Good luck parents!

The new season of Saturday morning shows starts this Saturday, Sept. 9, for all three major networks. If you are a parent, you will do your duty and watch what the kids watch. The networks haven’t previewed any of them for the press, so you’re on your own. Good luck.

'M.A.S.H.' priest replies

Father Francis Mulcahy, the Catholic chaplain on the television series "M.A.S.H.,” doesn’t take criticism lightly. In response to an article by a Hartford Archdiocesan official critical of TV portrayals of priests, including Father Mulcahy, actor William Christopher described his character as “a sincere and dedicated priest.”

The actor conceded that Father Mulcahy was “struggling” and “unseasoned” and “certainly is not the dynamic leader of men,” but said he had “never failed in the full and faithful execution of his religious mission.”

Sesame’s 10th year

This Fall, the award-winning Sesame Street series goes into its tenth season on public television. Production for the season takes the cast into the streets of New York City and visits Central Park, Lincoln Center, Times Square and several other locations.

By T. FABRE

NEW YORK — NC— "Days of Heaven" (Paramount) begins in Chicago just before America’s entry into the First World War. Bill (Richard Gere), a hot-tempered young laborer, strikes and apparently kills a steel mill foreman. He flees to the West accompanied by his common-law wife, Abby (Brooke Adams), and his young sister, Linda (Linda Manzi), an odd-looking girl with a prematurely aged look who narrates some of the story.

The forlorn trio joins a stream of migrant workers headed for the wheat harvest, and they eventually find work on a vast farm in the Texas Panhandle. Bill and Abby pass themselves off as brother and sister, and when Abby catches the eye of the rich owner of the farm (Sam Shepard), Bill, who knows that the man has no more than a year to live, tells her to encourage him.

SO BILL, Abby and Linda stay on after the harvest, and Abby, again at Bill’s urging, finally marries the owner, thus setting in motion the kind of vortex of emotions that inevitably brings tragedy.

Writer-Director Terrence Malick’s first picture since "Badlands," which died at the box office despite some good critical notices, is one of the most beautifully photographed American films to come along in some time.

Unfortunately, however, there is nothing in the story line or characterizations that remotely matches the grandeur conveyed by Almendros’ and Wexler’s cameras. The fundamental plot is a triangle, and thus passion is imperative, but the film is curiously devoid of passion of any kind.

And as far as broader themes go, Malick lets slip every opportunity for social commentary. The rigors of poverty, the exploitation of the poor, the injustice of the class system, the relation between crime and deprivation all figure in the story but in so perfunctory a way that they do not effect the viewer. And as far as squallor goes, here the cinematic beauty of the film works against any significant depiction. Everything is just too pretty.

AND so is Richard Gere as Bill. With his sleek good looks, his razor-cut hair, his clean-shaven cheeks, and his neatly fitting clothes, he is hardly convincing as the drifter Bill, a man down on his luck all his life. The anachronisms sprinkled throughout the dialogue do not help matters either. Gere speaks of always having hoped to make a big score, for example, and the owner’s tough foreman refers to Bill and Abby as a couple of con artists. All this severely undermines all the efforts made to obtain an authentic re-creation of time and place.

The film’s biggest asset, aside from the photography, is the performance of newcomer Brooke Adams.

DAYS OF HEAVEN visually pretty but lacks content

Visually "Days of Heaven" is unforgettable, but all of its beauty cannot compensate for its lack of content. The theme and treatment are adult in nature. (PG) A-III—Morally unobjectionable for adults.

Graphic sex changes rating

“Nunzio” (Universal) was originally classified A-3 (morally unobjectionable for adults) by the USCC Office for Film and Broadcasting and rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America. Subsequent to the film’s release, however, after a poor showing at the box office, a graphic sex scene that had previously been cut was reintroduced. The Office has thus changed its classification to R and the MPAA has re-rated it R.

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, September 8, 1978 / Page 15
Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has issued a special appeal to all Scouts and Scouters in the Archdiocese of Miami for their participation in the Holy Year Celebration at the Orange Bowl Oct. 6.

"As you know," Abp. McCarthy said, "the Orange Bowl is a huge stadium, seating over 80,000 people. We are hoping to fill it when people from all parishes of the Archdiocese come together for this celebration of the Lord's Supper. One difficulty we are faced with is distributing Communion adequately to all of these Catholics. We expect to be using over 500 priests and Eucharistic ministers.

"I would like to ask each of you, as the Scouts and Scouters in the Archdiocese, to lend a big hand in our effort to have a smooth and well organized Liturgy. Each of you must be quite a witness and share in the great tribute to Scouting if 500 or more of you were participating, in full uniform, as escorts for these Eucharistic Ministers."

Recalling the many projects the Scouts do each year in service to the community and parishes, Abp. McCarthy said, "It is not often that an event as great as our Orange Bowl celebration presents itself with such opportunity to show the true dedication of so many Scouters at one time.

"A special patch has been designed for the event, bearing the name of each participating Scout and Scouter. A special area will be set aside in the stadium where cards will be distributed to those who would like to have the patch.

"In the Orange Bowl Oct. 6, as we begin final preparations and rehearsals for the celebration," Abp. McCarthy concluded, "Scouts and Scouters should meet at Gate Seven at the Orange Bowl.
IMPACTO ... todos aprenden, los padres dialogando los niños jugando

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Educar a los hijos nunca fue tarea fácil, pero, "más vale prevenir que lamentar." Al menos así piensa un buen grupo de jóvenes padres de familia en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Pero no sólo piensan, sino que también han decidido dedicar su tiempo y sus energías para hacer adelante un programa único de formación y apoyo a los matrimonios con hijos entre los tres y diez años.

En IMPACTO, padres e hijos son protagonistas, y juntos van aprendiendo a dialogar, a respetarse y a crecer, bajo la orientación cristiana del movimiento.

El proceso se inicia con un programa de fin de semana, donde padres e hijos encuentran diferentes charlas, adaptadas por los mismos dirigentes al nivel de los participantes.

"Subrayamos la responsabilidad primaria de los padres en la educación moral y religiosa de los hijos," explica uno de los coordinadores. "Para los hijos, el mejor modo de aprendizaje es el ejemplo de los padres," añade.

La parroquia de Blessed Trinity que ofreció cobijo a IMPACTO en 1973 ha seguido haciéndolo durante 38 años de existencia. También el Colegio Loyola ha conseguido con el movimiento ofreciendo lugar de reuniones.

En ambiente de alegría y juego, los más pequeños van recibiendo la semilla.

A veces con cuentos

Comunidad de S. Benito colocará primera piedra

Tendrá lugar el próximo domingo 17 de septiembre la colocación de la primera piedra del edificio parroquial de San Benito, en Hialeah. El acto tendrá lugar a las 4 p.m. y será precedido desde las 2 p.m. por un picnic familiar en los terrenos del futuro templo, 8 Avenida y 78 calle del West, Hialeah.

La parroquia de San Benito fue creada en 1973 por el arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, en el deseo de proveer un más efectivo ministerio a la creciente comunidad que hasta entonces pertenecía a las parroquias de La Inmaculada Concepción y Nuestra Señora de Los Lagos (Hialeah). Fue primer párroco en San Benito el padre Thomas E. Barry.

Desde 1973 se han participado en IMPACTO 399 familias y 732 niños. Una gran parte continúa activa en el Movimiento que ofrece actividades familiares, piénsica, bailables y charlas formativas a distintos niveles.

Desde 1973 han participado en IMPACTO 399 familias y 732 niños. Una gran parte continúa activa en el Movimiento que ofrece actividades familiares, piénsica, bailables y charlas formativas a distintos niveles.

Parte del programa es una pequeña presentación artística que los niños preparan para sus padres.

Colaboran en el programa de fin de semana unas 15 parejas, que se reparten las responsabilidades de charlas, en las mesas de discusión, actividades y supervisión de los niños, juegos y cocina.

Eduardo Alvare's, S.J., mientras el sacerdote juega un rol con los más pequeños que no deja de ser apreciado.

"Tengo tres años," le dice una joven participante en IMPACTO al padre S.S., mientras el sacerdote juega un rol con los más pequeños que no deja de ser apreciado.

Aniversario de Ideal con charlas sobre Cuba

Con el lema "Cuba Sufre y espera: ¿Qué hacer?" y una tanda de conferencias, la Revista Ideal conmemorará la semana próxima sus siete años de existencia y servicio informativo.

Las charlas tendrán lugar los días 14, 15 y 16 de septiembre en los salones de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

Participarán Monsenor Ángel Rosendo, Vicario Episcopal de Cuba, y Tomás Regalado, director de noticias de la emisora de radio WRHC, y los doctores Amalio Fiallo y Juan Clark, profesores universitarios en Venezuela, Caracas y Miami Dade Community College.


Para información llamar al 462-8999.
La Virgen cubana le hizo sacerdote

Monje norteamericano canta a la Caridad.

Por Mons. Agustín A. Román

Al aproximarse la Fiesta de la Virgen me he quedado pensando en un acontecimiento. Este acontecimiento es una conversación. Y en este acontecimiento ha intervenido cuatro múltiples conversiones.

Este año de 1978 marca el décimo aniversario del día en que el monje franciscano Tomás Merton, monje trappense norteamericano, ha escrito este libro. Tal vez el místico por excelencia de esta cultura, hizo a su vocación un acto de Franciscanización al Santuario del Cobre.

La descripción de esta visita nos presenta a Merton como hombre intelectual que sabe detenerse en lo popular. Joven intelectual, de inquieto buscapapelos, quien ha querido concurrir al catolicismo a los 24 años.

Merton escribió cómo sus padres protestantes...

Escriben dos religiosas desde Cuba

"La tónica general es el miedo"

...Dos religiosas cubanas que desfilaron contigo por el exilio, para hacerse bendecir en la famosa "Catedral del Cobre".

Aqui estas tú, Virgen del Cobre. Es a ti a quien he venido. Te lamento a Cristo para mí que me haga su sacerdote, y yo doy a él todo mi corazón, Señora... Yo a cambio si me obtenes la gracia del sacerdocio,... Y de él, misericordia para concederte esa gracia.

...No podían precisar su religión... Contribuían a la Iglesia de Zan, ayudaban al Ejército de Salvación... Y de cuando en cuando asistían a la Congregación Episcopal de San Juan el Divino.

"La tónica general es el miedo"

La única general es el miedo... No podían precisar... Lo que necesitaban era a Dios, el que les diera la confianza... y de Dios se les daba un miedo crudo. El único modo de disminuir ese miedo era a través de la oración... y de Dios se les daba un miedo crudo... y de Dios se les daba un miedo crudo... y de Dios se les daba un miedo crudo...

"No hay objetos que impidan la oración..."

Como no hay objetos que impidan la oración, todos los objetos que se usan en la armonía a la Caridad, y que en la armonía a la Caridad se tiene la gracia del sacerdocio... son todos objetos que se usan en la armonía a la Caridad, y que en la armonía a la Caridad se tiene la gracia del sacerdocio.

"SeAora..."
30 delegados juveniles a Atlanta el 21

Delegados juveniles de toda la Archidiócesis y los ocho estados que forman la Región Sureste para el equipo nacional. Con su carta a los directores diocesanos, envió a principios de agosto un detallado cuestionario a jóvenes de toda la archidiócesis han ido contestando a nivel individual o por grupos.

El cuestionario se propone evaluar la situación de los hispanos en cada diócesis y recoger iniciativas en vista a una evangelización más efectiva de los jóvenes por los jóvenes. Durante las reuniones en Atlanta, los delegados evaluarán los informes de cada diócesis y el proceso de implementación en ellas de las conclusiones del II Encuentro Nacional.

También reflexionarán sobre el papel y realidad de las Comunidades Eclesiales de Base entre los jóvenes y tomarán resoluciones y compromisos de acción para cada diócesis y para la Región.

Trenta jóvenes de la Archidiócesis, elegidos por las respectivas comunidades parroquiales, tomaron la iniciativa de recoger iniciativas en vista a una evangelización más efectiva y coordinar actividades para levantar fondos necesarios para el viaje de sus delegados.

Juan Pablo I inauguró su servicio universal

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC) —Rodeados por nuestro cardenal y sostenidos por vuestra oración, inicianos nuestro servicio apostólico, invocando como estrella resplandeciente de servicio apostólico, invocando a Dios, María, Salud del pueblo romano y Madre de la Iglesia, a todos los sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis, los ocho y la Archidiócesis han ido con- testando a nivel individual o por grupos. Durante las pasadas semanas cada grupo juvenil ha organizado actividades para levantar fondos necesarios para el viaje de sus delegados. Durante la celebración, el arzobispo anunciará las pautas de un proyecto de evangelización de cinco años para toda la Archidiócesis.

El evento espera reunir a todos los católicos del sur de Florida para asistir a la Eucaristía, donde el Arzobispo de Sansa y el que usualmente se le leía para ayudar a los obispos en su ministerio.

Juan Pablo I citó al santo del día, San Gregorio el Grande, recordando uno de sus escritos para ayudar a los obispos en su ministerio.


Slogan en automóviles invita a todos

"Ven Señor Jesús" dice el eslogan que decorará el guar- dabarros de cientos de automóviles que circulan por la Archidiócesis.

No se trata de un anuncio temprano del Adviento, sino de una invitación a todos los católicos del sur de Florida para asistir a la Eucaristía, donde el Arzobispo de Sansa envió a comienzos de mes un programa de iniciativas y sugerencias para la preparación espiritual de las parroquias para este evento. Estas incluyen oraciones diarias en los hogares, Eucaristías especiales con los diversos grupos parroquiales, días de renovación con ayuno y servicios de reconciliación, exposición del Santísimo, y Vigilias de oración.

"Al final, el Papa Gregorio escribió: 'He descrito al buen obispo, pero yo no lo soy. He escrito: 'He descrito al buen obispo, pero yo no lo estoy empantanado en mis defectos y faltas. Por favor, láncemee un salvavidas de oración, "no vaya a ser que me ahogue":"

"Y yo les digo lo mismo," añadió Juan Pablo I.

Para el acto inaugural de su pontificado, el Papa eligió visitar la tradicional coronación con la triple tiara, símbolo de que había sido utilizado en la Iglesia desde el siglo VIII.

Tampoco formaron parte de la ceremonia el uso del trono portátil (silla gestatoria) o la lectura de la triple admonición "así pasa la gloria del mundo," que usualmente se le leía públicamente al Papa después de coronarlo.