Puebla stresses lay role

Puebla, Mexico—(NC)—The Latin American bishops committed themselves to fight for social change and to give preferential treatment to the poor at the close of their third general assembly. But they said that the laity have the primary role in fostering this change through political means.

The 200-page final document issued Feb. 13 "insists especially in the action of the laity to carry out essentially, a political action and to offer a witness within temporal structures," said a summary of the document.

THE STRESSING of the lay role follows the guidelines set by Pope John Paul II when he opened the conference. The Pope said the laity have the primary role in political action. While the Pope encouraged clergy and Religious to speak out against social injustices, he warned them against becoming advocates of partisan politics or partisan socio-political and economic ideologies.

The Latin American bishops said the "first priority" of the laity is "action for justice in defense of human dignity, against all kinds of discrimination and domination in our time."

"Such a task includes militancy in political parties or in positions in public administration, but this presupposes the prior achievement of a democratic state," said the summary, alluding to the numerous authoritarian governments in Latin America.

The bishops said they will foster greater participation by the people in the affairs of their nations as a means to overcome "the growing gap and the inequality in our societies" between rich and poor.

"THUS THE CHURCH seeks to overcome delays in the change of structures and shorten the waiting for change already postponed through generations," said the summary.

In Vatican City, the Pope said he hopes the conclusions of the conference will not disappoint you.
**S. Florida Scene**

**Parents needed for babies, kids**

The Miami Regional Office of the Catholic Service Bureau, is currently seeking families in Dade County to provide foster homes for infants and children under their care. Couples are needed to provide love and understanding to these children while in foster care. For information regarding qualifications for acceptance and the schedule of rates paid, contact the Catholic Service Bureau, Intake Department at 754-2446 Ext. 11.

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** Trilogy senior win honors**

Three Chaminade High School Seniors have achieved national recognition in the Twenty-Fourth Annual Barry College Seminars in Religious Education Seminar III: Morality February 23, 24 Topics will include:

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IRS revises rules on private school taxes

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Internal Revenue Service has revised a set of controversial guidelines aimed at denying tax-exempt status to private schools which discriminate on the basis of race.

**George Reed**, U.S. Catholic Conference general counsel, said the new proposal is "a substantial improvement" over the original one. He said he has not had time to make a thorough study of the new guidelines.

IRS has made allowances to help schools, such as many church schools, which have non-discriminatory policies, but which have found dozens of such schools guilty of racial discrimination despite their policies.

The original IRS guidelines, issued Aug. 22, were designed to deny tax-exempt status to such schools. The guidelines sparked a strong protest from private school supporters. The IRS received more than 120,000 letters on the guidelines, most opposed.

Opposition took two general forms. Catholic, Hebrew and Amish schools objected that the proposed guidelines would punish them even though they did not discriminate on the basis of race.

Bishops to lead pro-life pilgrimage

A Pro-Life Pilgrimage in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary was announced by the Bishops of Florida this week. They issued a call to the faithful in Florida's five dioceses to join them in the pilgrimage to St. Leo's Abbey, St. Leo, Florida on Sunday, March 25, 1979 and to unite in prayer.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of the Archdiocese of Miami will be the principal concelebrant at the sacrifice of the Mass, and will be joined by the other Bishops of Florida.

The assembly will gather at 2:00 p.m. and Mass will commence at 3:00 p.m. Various parishes and organizations around the state are chartering buses for the pilgrimage.

Bishop Rene H. Gracida, the Chairman of the State Pro-Life Coordinating Committee, said, "Through this pilgrimage we ask Our Lord, through the intercession of His Holy Mother, to bless the struggles of those who labor for life and to put an end to the terrible assault our society wages against the unborn. We offer reparation to the Lord and ask his forgiveness to our nation."

Details of local arrangements will be announced in The Voice later.

NCCJ honorees are announced


The three honorees represent the three major faiths and were selected for their outstanding service to the community and state.

Ruben, President of the Florida-Miami and a Silver Medallion Brotherhood Award recipient in 1977, will preside over the Awards ceremony to be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1979 at the Omni International Hotel. For further information, call the NCCJ office at 667-6438.

Catholic Schools Week

National Catholic Schools Week concluded for the Dade County Schools last week at the Palm Springs Mile Mall.

The fifth grade students from Immaculate Conception School presented an Acrostic on the theme "Catholic School":

A for their ability to give wisdom, hope and light
B for the breeding of love and help they give
C for Catholic Schools that shine so bright
D for the good life they teach by the golden rule
E for their caring which we hold so dear
F for the fundamental faith in which we nourish our souls
G for the offering of love and help they give
H for the happiness they bring to each and every state
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K for the community of faith in which we work
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Y for the happiness they bring to each and every state
Z for the quality and ideals in all their different roles

This year's theme is "Catholic Schools: Next to the Family they guide us on our way." The/Catholic School" was the theme of this year's Catholic Schools Week.

Catholic Schools Week was observed in schools throughout the county. Kindergarten thru 8th grade. Performances in song, dance, mime, gymnastics, cheerleading and drama brought smiles of appreciation and great applause not only from parents and school personnel but also from casual shoppers.

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It was a fitting conclusion to involvement by many parishes and schools throughout Dade County. Community awareness was created by a display of work on all grade levels from Kindergarten thru 8th. Performances in song, dance, mime, gymnastics, cheerleading and drama brought smiles of appreciation and great applause not only from parents and school personnel but also from casual shoppers.
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Latin Bishops stress laity, poor

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bishops will strengthen the church's fight for a more just society. Speaking Feb. 14, the day after the bishops concluded their meeting, Pope John Paul said he hopes the assembly instills "a profound sense of responsibility for social order founded on justice, on peace, on respect for the rights of man, on the adequate distribution of goods, on the progress of public instruction and culture."

The full document of 200 pages will be available later in Spanish and Portuguese.

Here are some highlights of the summary issued prior to the closing of the assembly Feb. 13:

"Latin America, a Christian continent, is increasingly making through the voice of the church a statement of its latent, underlying, forces, and an affirmation of its own culture. It does so in the face of a modern trend which seeks to deprive this culture of its intrinsic character. Thus the church stresses the role of people's religiosity as a decisive vehicle to preserve their identity, jeopardized today by the disruption of its roots."

"In the name of the voiceless ones, the church increasingly raises its voice and addresses the whole community on the challenge brought by the structures of control of the super-organized societies of our time. Such societies displace more and more the intermediate communities and organizations, leaving less and less room for true social pluralism. Such societies tend to increasingly program human activity, thus delegating human creativity to the realm of counter-cultures and to spontaneous, living groups. Such is the case of the basic, grassroots communities as a bulwark of creativity."

"The church at Puebla ex-pounds a dynamic vision of the relations between hierarchy and community, particularly the link and integration of the ministries of the bishops, the priesthood and the diaconate."

"Puebla has confirmed the need to live consecrated lives (priests and Religious) in their fullness, inspired in the commitment to the poor, and in keeping with the vocation of the local church in order to take up the vanguard role in evangelization."

"Regarding the growing gap and the inequality in our societies, the church realizes that by speaking about the people, about the poor, it does not only mean to address the people and the poor with more words. For this reason, the church that gives birth to a renewed message at Puebla wants to give witness to Christ, witness to service besides teaching and exercising its ministries."

Since the previous bishops' assembly at Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, "which voiced hopes for social betterment and development" conditions have changed, said the summary, referring to the number of authoritarian governments in Latin America.

"This has led 'at the end of the 1970s to the renewed hope of Christians in the church message of communion and participation,' said the summary.

"Participation, in the sense of undertaking to constantly improve the conditions of suffering and hopelessness, by means of permanent and creative services, by means of immediate moves. Thus the church seeks to overcome delays in the change of structures and shorten the waiting for change already postponed through generations," added the summary.

Puebla will not disappoint you'

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McGrath of Panama, Llagonu of Mexico and Almeida of Brazil.

Yet for Father Ricardo Ramirez, of San Antonio, Texas, it was not politics, but the Pope's presence that "saved the Puebla conference from potential chaos."

Interviewed by The Voice at the Palafox Seminary in Puebla, where the bishops have been meeting, the U.S. priest who heads the Mexican American Cultural Center in San Antonio said the Pope had faced a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation" with various groups trying to manipulate the American Cultural Center in San Antonio, Texas, it was not a very tense situation."

"But the Pope spoke his mind very clearly, not in a parliamentary way," the priest said.

"With his visits to the poor, the sick, the prisoners... he set for the Conference to their own interest."

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Dade Pro-lifers meet Feb. 22

A general meeting of the Right-to-Life Crusade of Dade Co., will be held on Thurs. Feb. 22 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 621 Beacon Blvd., Miami.

Tom Endter, chairman, said that committees will report on the activities during the past year, and then will outline plans for 1979.

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BOCA RATON— Plans for a new Catholic high school to serve South Palm Beach County and North Broward County were announced last week by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during a kick-off luncheon for a fund-raising campaign to build the first phase of the school.

In its initial phase the 17th Archdiocesan high school in South Florida will cost approximately $1.5 million and will be located on a 23-acre tract near Boca Raton College on Military Trail.

Included will be science labs, classrooms, library, cafeteria, chapel, and physical education facilities. Students in the freshman and sophomore classes will be admitted in the Fall of 1980, according to the present construction calendar. Additional grades will be added one at a time in 1981 and 1982, according to Father Vincent Kelly, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Education, who said that maximum enrollment is projected to be about 1,000 pupils.

THIRTEEN parishes are participating in the project under the leadership of pastoral general chairman, Father James Connaughton, pastor, St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach; and Father Ronald J. Pusak, V.F., pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton. The fund-raising campaign will be coordinated in conjunction with the Archbishop’s Charities Drive and donations in the campaign will remain for two years in the local school project.

Peter Doran of Boca Raton and Sherwood Sheehan of Delray Beach serve as general co-chairmen for the high school campaign. Ray Biagioti, Lighthouse Point and John Wessell, Boca Raton, are co-chairmen of the business gift division with Fran Brennan, Boca Raton; and Edward Galloway, Delray Beach, as chairmen of special gifts.

Father Angelo Nobie, a member of the faculty at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, will serve as full-time campaign coordinator. Frank Hillary, is the campaign director with offices at 400 Camino Garden Blvd.

The new high school project is the result of a feasibility study conducted last summer by the Archdiocese of Miami in response to requests from area parents for a secondary school. "This is the recognition of the value of learning in an atmosphere of a community," Archbishop McCarthy stated. "The Archdiocese has a responsibility to respond to the desires of parents to provide for their children the blessing of an education which includes Gospel values, and which will help to prepare our leaders of the future."

Both Cardinal Gibbons High School and Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, have had waiting lists of about 200 students each year for the past few years.

Parishes participating in the campaign include St. Joan of Arc, Ascension, Boca Raton; St. Thomas More and St. Barnabas, Delray Beach; St. Paul’s, Vincent, Margate; St. Ambrose and Our Lady of Mercy, Deerfield Beach; St. Andrew, Coral Springs; St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach; St. Lucy, Highland Beach; St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Point; and St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach.

Deaf priest to hold spiritual seminars

The only deaf priest in the United States will be in South Florida next week to conduct a series of spiritual conferences for the deaf in Palm Beach and Broward Counties.

The Rev. Thomas Coughlin, a member of the Trinitarian Fathers who is dedicating his life to serving the deaf in this country, will lead devotions at 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 23, at Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth; at 7 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 24 in Little Flower parish hall, Hollywood; and at noon on Sunday, Feb. 25 at St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale. Socials will follow the conferences.

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Behind the Word

Isn’t it amazing how some people will go so far out of their way to help someone in need? Many of us might find any reasonable excuse to free ourselves from lending a helpful hand to a friend even in dire emergency, and yet there are others who would take hours away from a hectic schedule to be of assistance to a total stranger?

When we hear of the extraordinary maneuvers which some people design in aid of friends, we tend to reduce such stories to equal standing with the scheme which marked the episodes of television’s “I Love Lucy” of yesteryear. Sunday’s gospel presents just such a tale in Mark’s description of the paralyzed man’s appearance before Jesus.

Certainly the paralyzed man’s friends had great confidence in Jesus’ miraculous healing power, but the scheme which they devised to present the sick man to the Lord has to rank among the more ingenuous! The lesson which Mark’s gospel description suggests is that friends truly show their character in time of trouble and genuine need.

Centering on the Word

When the family gathers to hear and celebrate God’s Word from the gospel of Mark, begin with a song such as “To Be a Friend” (Walker-PNP) or listen to (Miffleton-WLP). Then let the children’s celebration and religious education. The composer and three-letter publisher codes following each song suggest are taken from The Music Locator.

It’s not always easy to admit that we need help with a troublesome task, but encourage a discussion during which the family members might suggest their desire for assistance with certain deeds. For instance, Mom might express her desire for help in setting the table each night before dinner. Dad might appreciate and extra helper when he does yard work.

If your discussion reveals some of the children’s needs, such as with help in completing a math assignment or the desire for patience when practicing playing skills, point out that these matters really require important care from another person.

Then read the selection from Mark’s gospel (2:1-12) after introducing it as a story of people who really cared for a friend in need. As the story is read aloud, the children could pantomime the parts of the paralyzed man, his friends and Jesus.

A follow-up discussion would enable one of the parents to describe the lesson of the tale as our responsibility to help others in troublesome situations.

The Word Ahead

Briefly recount the different needs which the family members frankly announced before the gospel proclamation. Then let the children devise ways in which they can offer assistance to each other. When possible solutions have been agreed upon, the family could pray for each other in petition fashion, all responding with a common litany plea, such as “God, bless our sister/brother/mother/father.”

A song which describes family sharing could conclude this week’s Family Word Center activities. “Family Close” (Hilliard-RPB) would be appropriate songs.

(Songs suggested in The Family Word Center are available on published recordings of music for children’s celebration and religious education. The composer and three-letter publisher codes following each song suggestion are taken from The Music Locator.)

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Learning to pray again

By SUSAN ANNETTE MUTO

To ask “Can I learn to pray again?” implies that one has known the joy of praying but now is in a temporary period of aridity. Why? On the human side, it may be due to such factors as apathy, discouragement, fatigue. From the divine perspective, it may signal a new depth of relationship in love of our being toward him. God remains near to us in his Spirit, though we may at times distance ourselves from him. Whether prayer is offered in petition or gratitude, it is dependent on faith. In prayer God has the first initiative. He chooses the way by which each of us must go to him. To pray is to acknowledge his presence. It is at such moments that we feel intensely our poverty of spirit.

WE WAIT UPON the Spirit who prays in us and refines our sensitivity to the Father’s will. Most of the time prayer is made in darkness. Our experience of God seems dim and obscure. We believe he is there and go on loving and desiring him though we may not feel his presence. Ours is a prayer of attentive, waiting desire—an aspiration of love reaching toward the Divine Beloved as he is in himself. It is a prayer of openness to the Lord as God, remaining steady and true in consolation as well as desolation.

Prayer is thus not to be thought of as an occasional visit to God but as an all-embracing orientation in love of our being toward him. God remains near to us in his Spirit, though we may at times distance ourselves from him. Whether prayer is offered in petition or gratitude, it is dependent on faith. In prayer God has the first initiative. He chooses the way by which each of us must go to him. To pray is to acknowledge his presence, It is at such moments that we feel intensely our poverty of spirit.

At such moments we feel intensely our poverty of spirit. Though we could rush to fill this abyss with prayer techniques and “how to” methods, perhaps it is best to wait in the darkness for God’s guiding light. He will lead us through the night of prayer. He will lead us through this desert to a new depth of intimacy. And though we feel unable to pray, we must trust that the “Spirit scrutinizes all matters, even the deep things of God” (1 Corinthians 2:10). Quietly resting in God fosters not only trustful openness to the divine presence but also an internal openness to the mysteries of grace within us but also a relaxed in-touchness with ordinary life. The world is no longer merely the place in which we work; it is also the arena in which we worship. In patient, quiet prayer we recognize our personal need for God. We ready ourselves for his presence by humble waiting rather than babbling many words.

A MISTAKEN NOTION about the spiritual life is to think of it as made up endlessly of “how to” and don’ts. “Athletes of asceticism” are often like the Pharisees Jesus condemns. They seek to draw attention to themselves by outward manifestations of holiness, but Jesus sees in them the barrenness of self-righteousness. He was bold enough to dream and hope as Martin Luther King did. Father William Lynch puts Father William Lynch puts

It's possible to dream of better things

By MARY C. MAHER

Most readers will know the facts in the life of Martin Luther King beginning with his ordination. Americans honor Martin Luther King and respect the integrity of his life.

HE WAS A DREAMER who understood imagination’s ability to clothe reality in justice. He believed radically in the Gospel as it arose from the ethnic riches of varying people. That may sound strange to us, Americans who have not been convinced that the melting pot has really worked very well in our nation. Yet it would seem that it is often true that many of us simply believe the Gospel adds something special to culture rather than drawing from the culture.

King believed that a culture can hold deep seeds of Gospel life. He dreamed out of the matrix of his own black culture. He appropriated to himself the living power of his own people, claiming as he did that it was possible to dream of better things, of a life of love and service. He put teeth into his dreams as well as dreams of his people, for humanity.

He was bold enough to dream and to be concrete in working for his dream to become reality. It is easier to simply be a dreamer who floats about in theoretical fancy convincing oneself that the words used about goodness are the same thing as having that goodness. It is very easy to live inside language systems which keep commitment away from a football stadium.

TO DREAM, TO WISH for better things is an act of hope which takes a great deal of energy to sustain. King’s was a dream of imagining what could be real in this world and a refusal to settle with the barren dreams of survival at a banquet where injustice was the chief fare.

It takes incredible courage to dream and hope as Martin Luther King did. Father William Lynch puts it this way in his book, “Images of Dream.” It is First proposed that wishing is not the cause of anxiety or mental illness; the cause lies rather in An inability to wish. This may be especially and widely true of our generations—where apathy, the sense of meaninglessness and boredom seems to have reached an unusual stage of growth. When we cannot wish we are sick. When we cannot wish we cannot hope.

It is true that as we take care of our dreams, they begin to take care of us, begin to give us the hope that has concrete features. Ursula K. LeGuin, the author of the “Earthsea Trilogy,” says over and over in marvelous language about dragons and wizards and heroes and dark places that the beginning of all real dream-making is the ability to name reality as it is— to conduct oneself with the world so honestly as to name what one sees “just as it is.”

MARTIN LUTHER KING had a lot of naming of reality in his dreams—this, he said, is just and that is not. This is a good thing and that is not. This enslaves and that does not. This is a law that is human, that is not.

It takes incredible courage to be a dreamer who names reality as it is. It is far easier to deal in language of barren promises than to work faithfully to harvest even a little fruit in human life.

I have always believed that the greatest gift Martin Luther King gave to many of us was his language, his refusal to equivocate, to serve religious gingerbread men when real bread was the need.

It is easy to get caught and trapped far away from our deepest dreams, our more imaginative hopes and to lie for a lifetime in the stagnating pool of ineffectual language. A world of nightmare not of dream.
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"Ante la deplorable lógica de violencia en América Latina no tenemos pronunciarnos, aquí con claridad. La tortura física y sicológica, cualquier apremio, los secuestros, la persecución de disidentes políticos o sospechosos y la exclusión de la vida pública por causa de sus ideas; si esos crímenes son realizados desde la autoridad que debe proteger el bien común, envíen a quienes los practican, no importando cuáles sean las razones aducidas."

Así se expresan los obispos latinoamericanos reunidos en III Asamblea General en Puebla, México, en el borbador del documento final de Puebla '79.

Dicho borrador fue votado por los obispos el pasado martes 12, y de él surgirá después de posibles enmiendas el documento final del Episcopado Latinoamericano reunido a los diez años de la asamblea de Medellín.

El diario mexicano Uno más Uno, dio a conocer extractos del "bordador" citado, y de él tomamos las siguientes citas:

"VIOLENCIA POLÍTICA

"Con la misma decisión, la Iglesia rechaza la violencia terrorista y guerrillera, crímenes incontrolable cuando se desata. No se justifica de ningún modo el crimen como causa de liberación. La violencia en- gendra inexorablemente nuevas formas de opresión y esclavitud, originariamente más graves que aquéllas de las que se pretende liberar. Pero sobre todo es un atentado a la vida que sólo depende del Cre- ador. Igualmente debemos re- calcar que cuando una ide- ología apela a la violencia, re- conoce su propia insuficiencia y debilidad..."

"Países como los nuestros que en su sistema, y no respetan derechos humanos fundamentales —vida, salud, educación, vivienda, trabajo...— están en..."

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Hispanos USA presentaron necesidades

Por ARACELI CANTERO

PUEBLA, México—"Aunque vivimos en uno de los países más afluentes y supuestamente más democráticos del mundo, estamos subordinados a una existencia de impotencia, explotación y pobreza", dijeron representantes de la comunidad hispana de los Estados Unidos, venidos a Puebla '79 para presentar la causa de los hispanos USA al episcopado latinoamericano reunido en I I Asambleas Generales.

El Padre Ricardo Ramirez director del Centro Cultural México-Americano, en San Antonio, Armando Navarro de California, la religiosa Yolanda Tarrago Cortes y Ana María Diaz, cubana, pidieron obispos ordinarios hispanos para las diocesis USA con más de 50 por ciento de población hispana. La petición formaba parte de un documento que la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos de E.U. y el consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CEALAM) para atender a las necesidades pastorales de los hispanos en este país. También les dice:

• Encontrar los mecanismos para establecer una comisión o estructura eclesiástica entre la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos de E.U. y el consejo Episcopado Latinoamericano (CEALAM), para atender a las necesidades pastorales de los hispanos en este país. También les dice:

• "Para llegar a los obispos déjense oír ante la prensa," Moisés Sandoval, periodista de Maryknoll, aconsejó a hispanos de USA presentes en Puebla para lograr contactos y respuestas de los obispos latinoamericanos.

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que, y aunque no oficialmente, los obispos a través de comisiones han pedido colaboración a los teólogos sobre diversos temas del esquema.

COMISION DE CONFIANZA

Para el tercer día de sesiones los 350 obispos latinoamericanos ya habían aprobado el esquema de trabajo que determinaría el contenido de los documentos finales.

El obispo de la diócesis de Oaxaca, Mons. Leonardo Boff, que escribió el acusado "debil" Prefecto de la Congregación de Religiosos, y el cardenal Alcides Bicchieri, didáctico mexicano, se pusieron en manos de un periodista y experto en la materia que es de confianza. La comisión está formada por los obispos: Bambarem-Perú, Flores-Rep. Dominicana, McGrath-Panamá, Liungo-México y Méndez-Almida-Brasil.

El trabajo de la Asamblea se repartió en 21 comisiones, por temas, y según se indica en el diario progresista mexicano, "Una Más Uno", solo una comisión tuvo por moderador a un miembro del sector "progresista" de la Iglesia, el brasileño Paulo Evaristo Arns, y el frente de la comisión "Acción por los constructores de una sociedad pluralista.

Según el citado diario, otros nueve perdieron el frente de comisiones de teología, y podrían calificarse como "moderados" y el resto como "conservadores".

ERRORES EN LA PRENSA

Los observadores y expertos en Puebla mostraron consternación de su teñor de retroceso ante los primeros discursos del Papa en México, por estar estos contenidos en espiritualidad y doctrina. Sólo después de escuchar el discurso del Pontífice a los obispos y sus sucesivas intervenciones en Oaxaca, Guadalajara y Monterrey, se empezó a notar el aliento de las esperanzas en los circulantes cerca de los muros del seminario, fueron manejados por periodistas de la CLAR (Confederación Latinoamericana de Religiosos) como Alejandro Boff, que escribió "confusos y degradantes..."

Aunque Mons. López Trujillo había profesado que el Padre Ricardo Ramírez mostró satisfacción por "haber podido así llegar a los obispos.

Creyo que nuestro mayor problema es la ignorancia de que los obispos latinoamericanos tienen sobre nuestra numerosa presencia en E.U. y sobre nuestras urgentes necesidades".

El sacerdote de San Antonio dijo que piensa que "eso es un constante con la jerarquía norteamericana, aunque "quizás se pongan molestos porque ya hemos utilizado muchos recursos", dijo.

El padre Ramírez comentó haber tenido ya contactos positivos con obispos durante la Conferencia, como Mons. Eldor Cámara y el cardenal Alonso Lorscheider. Indico también como positivo que por primera vez, el esquema de trabajo de los obispos latinoamericanos incluirá el tema de los indocumentados".

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El padre Pedro Arrupe, General de los Jesuitas (dcha.) y el Cardenal Eduardo Pironio, Prefecto de la Congregación de Religiosos sorriente en gesto de solidaridad, delante del Seminario Palafoxiano de Puebla momentos después de saberse víctimas de un "escándalo episcopal" publicado en la prensa. (Ver artículo en esta página).
Pide Puebla '79 acción por 'desubicados'

Por ARACELI CANTERO
PUEBLA, México.—Los emigrantes, los desestabilizados y excluidos de poder, que sale de su país por que éste 'no le da esperanza de vida y de trabajo', "ha sido tanto inmigración en el análisis de personas", según el obispo de Santiago de los Caballeros, Republica Dominicana, durante una entrevista con La Voz de los Pueblos de Puebla.

El obispo indicó que en la reflexión de su comisión de trabajo "Acusación por la persona en la sociedad internacional" se refleja el problema de los "desubicados" de cualquier tipo, pidiendo una actuación en todas las líneas.

En la línea de la denuncia profética, de situaciones inhumanas, y de los sistemas que provocan estas situaciones,

... en la línea del anuncio,

proclamando ante las sociedades del mundo, y los poderosos, "que hay una obligación frente a este tipo de personas y frente a las sociedades que las producen..."

Con palabras valientes hacia documento

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situación de permanente violación de la dignidad de la persona..." A esto se suman las angustias que han sido puestos por los abusos de poder, típicos de los regímenes de fuerza. Angustia por la represión sistemática o selectiva, acompañada de devastación, violación de la privacidad, fragmentación, desapariciones, torturas, exilios. Angustias en tantas familias por la desaparición de sus seres queridos de quienes no pueden tener noticia alguna. Inseguridad total por detenciones sin ordenes judiciales. Angustias ante una justicia sometida o atada. Tal como lo indican los Sumos Pontífices, la Iglesia, "por un auténtico compromiso,... debe hacer salir su voz denunciando y condenando estas situaciones, más aún cuando los gobernantes o responsables se llaman cristianos (Conferencia Juan Pablo II, Doc. III). Angustias también por terrorismo y secuestros realizados por extremistas de distintos signos..."

CRISTO CENTRO DE LA HISTORIA

"No hemos de parcializar, ideologizar, desfigurar, la persona de Jesucristo ni reduciéndolo a la de un político, líder, revolucionario o simple profeta, ni reduciéndolo al campo de lo místico. Pero, porque él es el Señor de la historia..."

En nuestra tarea de evangelización, debemos anunciar claramente, sin lugar a dudas o equivocados, el misterio de la Encarnación, tanto la divinidad de Jesucristo como lo ensera la de la fe de la Iglesia, cuando toda la fe de la Iglesia y realidad de su dimensión humana e histórica. Debemos presentar al Jesús de Nazaret compartiendo la vida, esperanzas y angustias de su pueblo que es el mismo Cristo creído, proclamado y celebrado por la fe de la Iglesia. A Jesús de Nazaret, conociente de su misión, fundador de su Iglesia que tiene a Pedro como cimiento visible, (Mt. 16,18) y a Jesús mismo presente y actuante en la historia y en la Iglesia..."

DIGNIDAD HUMANA

"Desde el seno de los diversos países que componen América Latina, está subiendo hasta el cielo un clamor cada vez más tumultuoso e impresionante. Es el grito de un pueblo que sufre a los demandados justicia, libertad, respeto a los derechos fundamentales del hombre y de las mujeres".

Añadía que en Medellín se comprobó este hecho: "El clero pudo haber perdonado esto en ese entonces (en Medellín).

Ahora es claro, creciente, imponente y en ocasiones, amenazante..."

"Es nuestra grave obligación proclamar ante los hermanos y hermanas de América Latina la dignidad que a todos, y en todos los contextos, es propia y que, a pesar de eso, vemos conculcada tantas veces y en forma tan extrema..."

"Condenamos todo menosprecio, reducción o atropello de las personas y de sus derechos inalienables: todo atentado contra la vida humana, incluso a los no nacidos todavía, la que se ha vuelto inútil, la que está agotando su curso temporal; toda violación o degradación de la convivencia entre los individuos, los grupos sociales y las naciones..."

"El Evangelio nos debe enseñar que, ante las realidades de que vivimos, no se puede hoy en América Latina amar de veras al hermano, y por lo tanto a Dios, sin comprometerse a nivel personal, y en muchos casos incluso estructurales, con el servicio y promoción de los grupos humanos y estratos sociales más despojados y humillados, hasta las últimas consecuencias en el plano de esas realidades temporales..."

CARRERA DE ARMAMENTOS

"La carrera armamen-

tista, que vemos con grave pre-

capacución como gran crimen de nuestra época, es producto y causa de las tensiones entre países hermanos. Ella hace que se destinen ingentes recursos en compras de armas en vez de emplearlos en solucionar problemas vitales..."

PARA EVANGELIZAR

"La evangelización ha de calar en el corazón del hombre y de los pueblos y de dilitarse a todas las gentes. Los dos aspectos son de actualidad para evangelizar hoy y mañana en América Latina..."

..."La primera tarea es de hacer a nuestros cristianos más fieles, más maduros en su vida; los afroamericanos habitualmente marginados de un país en su fe, alimentándola por una catequesis adecuada y una liturgia viva que se presente a ellos con la atención incansable; Ellos serán fomento en el mundo, dando a la evangelización vigor y extensión..."

"Otra tarea es la de atender situaciones donde generación tras generación viven marginadas y en posiciones secundarias..."

"...Situaciones permanentes-: nuestros indígenas no suficiente, apenas y en algunos casos no evangelizados, habitualmente marginados de la vida, los afroamericanos, tantas veces olvidados. Todos ellos con el aporte de sus valores que enriquecen a nuestros países y a la Iglesia universal..."

"Ante las campañas anti-natalistas de carácter oficial o promovidas desde otros países las familias deben disponer de suficientes conocimientos sobre los múltiples efectos negativos de las técnicas neomaltusianas y proceder a aplicar integralmente las normas éticas, bíblicas, y seríamente enunciadas por el Magisterio..."

"Para lograr una honesta regulación de la fecondidad se requiere promover la existencia de enseres de información y de educación en el sentido de que se enseñen científicamente los métodos naturales por parte de personal calificado y que se promueva al personal médico por el respeto al derecho básico de la vida no debe ser circunstancia determinante del aborto, sino que se enseñen su defensa en todos los casos de circunstancias en que es posible que los hispanos en USA dependan de los CEDAL, pero si que debe existir posibilidad de colaboración entre las diócesis con gran número de hispanos y las iglesias locales de origen..."

Monseñor Adames cuenta con numerosos de sus fieles en el estado de Estados Unidos y con frecuencia les visita para saber de sus necesidades.

No a la violencia y opción por los pobres

Por ARACELI CANTERO

PUEBLA, México.—"Se puede acaso evangelizar a los pobres cuando estos tienen el estómago vacío?"

"Es precisamente porque hay miseria y represión e inseguridad que los pobres deben ser evangelizados en el sentido que Cristo lo hizo", dijo el cardenal Avelar Brandao de Brasil, respondiendo a preguntas de periodistas en Puebla.

"Hay que valorar y dar importancia al pobre, demostrando que la condición de ser pobre no coloca a las personas en posición secundaria y marginada dentro de la familia humana", añadió el cardenal.

El cardenal resumió los aportes de las anteriores conferencias generales del episcopado latinoamericano y dijo que la reunión del 1º de Enero de 1985 resultó en la creación del CELAM, Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano que anticipándose al Concilio Vaticano II inició la colaboración y en cuentro entre los obispos..."

"En la conferencia de 1965 en Medellín tuvo como fruto los 16 documentos que daban respuestas a temas candentes como la realidad latinoamericana..."

"... también señalando que..."
Mensage de Puebla '79 a Latinoamérica

Dios presente en Jesús liberador

Por ARACELI CANTERO

En su mensaje a los pueblos latinoamericanos, los obispos del continente reunidos en III asambleas generales en Puebla, hacen una profesión de fe “en los hombres, en los valores y en el futuro de América Latina” y proclaman que “Dios está presente, vivo, en Jesucristo liberador,” en el corazón del continente.

El mensaje, no es el documento final de las reuniones en Puebla, pero en él los obispos resumen diferentes temas generales de las ideas fundamentales de sus deliberaciones, partiendo de una toma de conciencia de los 10 años transcurridos desde las reuniones en Medellín, y agradeciendo la presencia de Juan Pablo II para la inauguración de las sesiones en Puebla.

“Nos podemos partir de Puebla hacia nuestras iglesias particulares sin dirigir un llamado de fe de esperanza y de caridad al pueblo de Dios en América Latina, extensión de la Iglesia de todos los pueblos del mundo,” dicen.

Aante todo, queremos identificarnos: Somos pastores de la Iglesia Católica y Apostólica, nacida del amor de Jesucristo, el Hijo de Dios vivo,” añaden.

PEDIMOS PEDIDOS

Los obispos se preguntan si el Evangelio de Cristo se vive en el continente y afirman que “el cristianismo que traemos con nosotros, no es el documen
to de un pasado, sino como interpretes de nuestros valores y en los precios mientras otros se sienten abatidos.” Declaran algunos donde “algunos persisten en la llama
dar, afladen.

Los obispos observan que “va vertiendo a los demas, sino tam-

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dos, nuestros recursos naturales.

Ya es tiempo de que America Latina advierta a los paises desarrollados que no nos inmobilicen, que no obstaculicen nuestro progreso, nos exploten, sino al contrario nos ayuden con magnanimidad a vencer la barrera de nuestro subdesarrollo, nuestra realidad, nuestros principios nuestra soberanía, nuestra identidad, nuestros recursos naturales.

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“No aceptamos la condición de satélite de ningún país del mundo, ni tampoco de sus ideologías propias. Quere
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Palabras valientes

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su condición de continente ma
yoritariamente cristiano; son evidentes las contradicciones existentes.

Con profunda pena constatamos el agravamiento de la situación de violencia institucionalizada, deshumanizada, que es perju
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Why should we be giving to causes in another country?

By FATHER DONALD MCCARTHY

Several years ago when baseball's Cincinnati Reds soundly defeated the New York Yankees in the World Series they were affectionately called the "Big Red Machine" by their admiring fans. The picture of a machine that rolls along with power and majesty expresses the abstract notion of teamwork between ballplayers. St. Paul used another picture to express the unity of Christians: the body of Christ.

St. Paul spoke of baptism uniting people in a way that far exceeds the teamwork of a baseball team. "It was in one Spirit that all of us, whether Jew or Greek, slave or free, were baptized into one body" (1 Corinthians 12:13).

How can the unity of Christians in one body be made visible? Returning to baseball comparisons one may reply by suggesting "teamwork." Every parish community practices teamwork in the multiple activities that it sponsors. Teachers join the team by volunteering to teach religious education programs; younger parishioners often drive senior citizens to Mass or to parish activities; electricians string lights for parish festivals and business executives join the ways and means committees of parish councils.

Thus teamwork develops through the unselfish efforts of all members to contribute toward the team's success. President John F. Kennedy referred to this in his famous slogan, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

But members of the body of Christ are everywhere. It circles the globe and encompasses millions of persons worldwide any individual community. In fact, every living person potentially belongs to the body of Christ since he died for and redeemed all people. Hence contributing to the teamwork of the body of Christ means participating in an international effort which makes even the United Nations pale by comparison.

Christ's worldwide body functions as one loaf of bread. It lifts up all of humanity in a praising and worshipping movement toward the Father. It reaches out to the most miserable actual or potential member of the body with care and compassion of Christ.

Sometimes devoted and unselfish Catholics lose patience with the frequent church collections for the work of the church in foreign lands of the international programs to fight poverty and disease. They find it much more satisfying to concentrate on parish works of charity or the support of a parish school.

"It is not possible to be a saint and invoke the Gospel we preach without doing all we can to assure for all men conditions of work, housing, food, rest and human culture without which life ceases to be human," Emmanuel Suhard, "The Church Today."

"Christian charity is friendship to all the world..." friendship expanded like the face of the sun when it mounts above the eastern hills." - Jeremy Taylor, "Nature and Office of Friendship."

No one can object to concentrated concern for individual units of the body of Christ. But worldwide teamwork can't be achieved without serious efforts toward the good of the whole at least by spiritual and moral if not by visible and tangible support.

St. Paul exemplified this corporate concern by his famous collection for the poor of Jerusalem. He brought help from the new gentle Christians of Galatia, Macedonia and Achaia, saying that, "if the gentiles have shared in the spiritual blessings of the Jews, they ought to contribute to their temporal needs in return" (Romans 15:27). Pope Paul in his last Mission Sunday appeal written last summer said, "Local churches of recent foundation need to feel the warmth of effective communion with their sister churches and of practical help from them."

Hence in terms of sacrificial giving, the arithmetic of belonging to the body of Christ should include a form of tithing to the worldwide needs of that body. Parish communities which successfully raise thousands of dollars in support of parish works of education and charity should consider pledging at least a portion of that income for use in foreign lands as a manifestation of unity with the whole body of Christ.

Despite the occasional scandals in the use of charitable funds, no one in the United States can remain indifferent to the worldwide needs of the people of Christ or consider "only" the needs of those closest to home.

Parochialism in charitable concerns neglects the teamwork of the whole body of Christ. The "Big Red Machine" was not successful because of one or two strong and healthy players, even including Pete Rose.

Or, in the language of religion, charity may begin at home, but the charity of Christ can never end there.
The meaning of Puebla

The meeting of the Latin American Bishops at Puebla, Mexico, ended this week. The documents emanating from it will affect the Church in Latin America and beyond for decades to come.

One thing stands out clearly—the secular press, and, indeed, Conservative Catholic newspapers in the United States, have totally misinterpreted the opening speech of Puebla by Pope John Paul II.

Banner headlines proclaimed that the Pope had condemned “Liberation Theology,” and had urged that priests “stay out of politics.” However, an examination of the Papal speech and his remarks in other parts of Mexico shows no such thing. In fact, he didn’t even use the term “Liberation Theology.”

Still, the term is used in Latin America and in many parts of the Third World where dictators abound and their upper middle class supporters economically oppress the majority of people.

What Pope Paul was saying is that if the liberation of peoples from oppression and poverty means following the Marxist or extreme Socialist line, then that is wrong. The only theology of liberation that can be accepted is that which applies the Gospel message in improving the spiritual and material condition of peoples.

As to priests in politics—the Pope was not denying the right of the clergy to participate as citizens in the political or economic life of the country in which they live. Rather, he was stating that their priestly role was to minister to the people through a prayer life, the preaching of the Gospel, and in organizing the laity to become activists in programs of improvement for justice sake.

In other words, it was the laity’s role to be the real politicians; to be active in the political parties and government; that the most viable was the Gospel message preached by the clergy and manifested in the lives of the clergy.

As one of the participants at Puebla declared: It is not Marxism or socialism which should condition the Faithful. Instead, “Christian Faith should condition the form in which we are going to struggle for justice.”

There are some who have painted the Puebla meeting as a classical struggle between the Liberals and Conservatives, Progressives and Traditionalists within the Church. However, a reading of the document issued by the Latin American hierarchies on Tuesday decries that notion. There was no semantic tangle in the final document. No so-called wing of the Church ideas.

Letters to the Editor

Conklin tells it right

To the Editor:

The secular press gives us no news at all about Right to Life activities. What they do write is derogatory and full of twisted half-truths. Dick Conklin not only tells it the way it is, but he also is a great writer.

I see no reason why we can’t have Mr. Conklin’s column every week.

Rita Knight
Coconut Grove

Mass for handicapped?

To the Editor:

Being a shut-in, I deeply appreciate the Mass on television each Sunday. Would it be possible, especially at Christmas and Easter, to have an outdoor Mass for the handicapped? The parking lot in each parish could be used for the cars necessary to hold the ill. Even outdoor theater parking might be used for a few hours on Sunday.

I dearly love the Mass, thank all who are participating in the Mass on television, and hope that a “live” Mass for the handicapped once or twice a year would be possible.

Helen Ankenbrandt
Lake Worth, Florida

Uncle Tom Greeley?

To the Editor:

Elayne Gilbert of Miami may feel that the liberalism Andrew Greeley espouses produces great works and ideas within the Church, however, I suggest Fr. Greeley is our Catholic Uncle Tom.

Can we regard Fr. Greeley’s recent letter of advice to the present Pope, as a prelude of advice and then dissent— as was his criticism of our late Pope Paul VI encyclical, Human Vitae? Greeley’s defense of Hans Kueng who denies papal infallibility – the very principle of order and unity in the church is really evidence that he is dancing to the tune of anti-Catholic bigotry.

Andrew Greeley may defend Catholic Civil Rights, however, in the long run his statements against Catholic doctrine cancel out his positive ideas.

Let him reverse his present views advocating contraception, women priests, and the secularist understanding of theological freedom, then we shall see how he is shunned by the modernist he is spokesman for.

Yes! Fr. Greeley is what you look for when searching for a Catholic Uncle Tom.

Joan Reilly
Cooper City, Fla.

Rosaries needed

To The Editor:

Two years ago I wrote to you making an appeal for Rosaries and Medals and small religious objects for the missions. I received thousands of Rosaries, etc. in the mail. I sent them to the Dioceses of Kenema and Freetown in Sierra Leone; to the Dioceses of Kumasi and Accra in Ghana; to Mombasa, Nairobi and Machakos in Kenya; to Owerri, Port Harcourt, Onitsha, Enugu and Makurdi, Dioceses in Nigeria; (in all of which areas Irish Holy Ghost Fathers are working.)

I have had dozens of enthusiastic letters of thanks from the missionaries in the above places—and appeals of more. The Rosary is BIG on the missions. In many places, the villagers gather each evening for a common rosary. I have to appeal to you once again for your help.

Fr. Patrick Kinnerk, C.S.Sp.
Irish Holy Ghost Fathers
48-49 - 37th Street
Long Island City, New York 11101

New columnists excellent

To The Editor:

Dolores Curran and Charles Martin are excellent additions to the already outstanding Voice.

Especially important is the article written by Fr. Andrew Greeley. Jesus tells us that He will be with us until the end of time. Thank God that He is with Fr. Greeley.

Javier M. Aceituno
Miami
The Third World, we are told, is poor because the rest of us are rich. Let us look at two rather special Third World countries, Tanzania and Venezuela. The former country is noteworthy because it has a Christian Socialist (indeed, Roman Catholic) president and because the Northern Hemisphere has poured billions of dollars into it in the last 17 years. Venezuela is noteworthy because it is one of the few countries in the Third World that has political democracy; indeed, in a free election recently it changed ruling parties.

They are also interesting examples because Tanzania is a very poor country and Venezuela is a rich one (because of its oil exports). The latter has received billions of dollars in oil payments and the former billions of dollars in grant from "Northern" nations.

Both are economic disasters. Julius Nyerere, the idealistic dictator of Tanzania, was convinced that socialized collective farming and "barefoot socialism" would transform one of the world's poorest nations. Ninety-five percent of the population has moved into collective farming villages — a forced ruralization of the economy. Not everybody was enthused by the "ujamaa" approach, as this collectivization was called. When necessary, he was persuaded to cooperate at gunpoint.

Despite his visionary idealism, Nyerere had not apparently read about the failure of collectivized farming in other countries. Tanzanian agriculture went down the same path as has collectivized agriculture everywhere on the earth. The health clinics, schools and agricultural development aid that were supposedly to materialize after collectivization simply did not appear. Low incentives did not challenge idealism — they never do — but only guaranteed even more inefficient management. Per capita income is $198 per year. There are almost no foreign exchange reserves. Tanzania is in worse internal and external economic shape than it was when Nyerere came to power.

In Other Words, the ideological misstep of Tanzania's leadership caused that nation to waste the billions of dollars of foreign aid that was poured into it. Despite Nyerere's 17 years in power, Tanzania is as desperately impoverished a place as it ever was.

Venezuela gets lots of foreign money, too: $11-billion a year in petroleum income. It has freeways and highrises and luxury imports which grow at the annual rate of 30 percent. But despite the billions of dollars it more or less extorts from the rest of the world, 40 percent of Venezuela's 13-million people live in abject poverty. One out of three lives in a slum; the slums are growing. A million children are abandoned every year and 10 percent of the children born in the country suffer physical or mental handicap. Low interest rates mean that poverty, inflation and unemployment. Tanzania is a poor Third World country because it lacks natural resources. Both have received enormous contributions from the Northern Hemisphere; voluntary contributions in the case of Tanzania, compulsory in the case of Venezuela. Both have squandered the money they have received. In both, the condition of the poor people is worse than ever before.

When the theorists, the ideologues and the liberation theologians among you reluctantly face the harsh reality that nations like Tanzania and Venezuela are not impoverished because of Northern Hemisphere affluence but because of their own internal inefficiencies and corruption, then perhaps poverty in the Third World will begin to decline.

Where do I fit in? Year of the Family IV

By Dolores Curran

Three questions I'm frequently asked by parish leaders on the Plan of Pastoral Action are: "Where do I fit in?" "What do you see as the major pitfalls?" and "Do you really think parishes will do it?"

They are related questions. One major problem, for example, is where the various personnel fit in. In some parishes, the director of religious education is simply going to be handed the job along with religious education. This will insure failure because that one parish person is already over-extended. Another is that Family Life Offices in some dioceses are basically inactive. Yet, they are the umbrella under which the Plan is to operate. A third is in the leadership of the parish and diocese itself.

Just as nearly fifty dioceses failed to listen to their people in 1976, there will be hundred of parishes where the pastor, parish council, principal, and parishioners won't do anything, in spite of the bishops' pleading, USCC's materials, or diocesan paper articles. Rather than focus on the problems, I want, in this last column, to single out how the Plan belongs to everyone.

Consider suspending formal religious education for a year. If you are already understaffed in your parish and you see no one who is free enough to take on the responsibility of setting up listening procedures, you might want to consider suspending formal religious instruction for one year to really focus on the total parish family. Several parishes have already announced that there will be no CCD or adult education in 1979-80 or 1980-81 so the parish can utilize the time to set up and plan to meet people's needs. In light of the fact that the major religious education documents stress the primacy of adult education, the idea is sound.

Don't be overwhelmed by parish needs.

When we first began trying to draw up a Pastoral Plan to meet the literally hundreds of articulated needs nationally, we were overwhelmed. How could we possibly meet all these needs? We should begin with one or two small efforts in the parish or rather than tackling them all at once and throwing up our hands in despair. Some needs will rise to the top, as did the problems of the divorced in our consultation. And our bishops chose to address that need first. Already we are seeing the fruits of these efforts in dioceses.

The Plan belongs to everyone.

When your pastor or diocesan leadership team introduces the Plan, offer your services. If you look as if your bishop or pastor isn't going to initiate interest in listening in the parish, respectfully initiate it yourself. Go before your parish council and ask to be part of a listening team. If you are a principal, initiate some listening procedures among your school parents. If you are part of a couples' group, get your group to buy "Sounding the Family Pedestal" (see last column) and find out how you can listen to other couples and individuals.

If you are single and feel abandoned by your parish, invite other parish singles to join you and articulate your needs together.

If you complain about lack of real parish ministry to your needs but explain away your inactivity with "I'm just a layperson," then update your vision of laity. Read the Documents on the Laity from Vatican II which stress that laity are obligated to speak out and to serve in areas where they are especially competent. If you are a pastor, a parish family life director, or a president of the altar society, help your parish to "own" the Plan of Pastoral Action as a total parish family aid.

Just as the healthy family must recognize and help solve its needs together, in order to become a true family, so must the parish family. Until it does, we will remain individuals in the pew, not brothers and sisters in the family of Holy Mother Church.
Youth federations mean time

By JOE IERISI
ASSISTANT YOUTH DIRECTOR

A few months ago, the staff of the D.Y.A. came to the conclusion that in order to effectively minister to Catholic youth in South Florida some changes in approach were necessary.

One was the creation of area "Federations" to facilitate better communication and mutual support among those working with parish youth groups. At that time we asked for patience as we lay the foundation for effective Youth Ministry throughout the Archdiocese. Effective Youth Ministry WILL become a reality, but not without the necessary commitment, time and effort needed to make it happen.

YOUTH MINISTRY involves first and foremost, not programs, but relationships. Within accepting relationships, young people are enabled to face and to accept themselves and others, to clarify their goals and values, and to dare to become the persons they are called to be. Quality relationships require proper cultivation, and that means commitment, time and effort.

It has been interesting to see that each of the five federations is beginning to develop its own personality, depending on the make-up of the group. Each has varied in its understanding of what we are trying to accomplish, as well as in its approach to planning activities. A few very successful federation activities have taken place, such as the North Dade "Sports-Picnic" day, and the Palm Beach "Youth Olympics." Both events proved to be fun community builders, providing a good sense of "praying through playing," which is an important aspect of Youth Ministry. And the upcoming day of reflection in North Dade promises to be as good as well.

The success of activities is relatively easy to gauge. Sometimes, however, our accomplishments are more subtle, and it is only in retrospect that we can fully appreciate the positive ways in which the Lord is working in our lives.

I believe such a thing took place last week at the North Broward Federation meeting. The fact that only a handful of people showed up might have been disheartening to those who were there. Because only a few parishes were represented it was difficult to see any solid planning of activities. But before the evening was through, a commitment was made to start meeting together regularly at each other's homes, to get to know each other better and share ideas. I believe that this commitment to develop a "support community" will prove to be the foundation necessary to develop activities and programs that will effectively minister to the needs of the youth in North Broward.

THE GOOD VIBES felt at that meeting brought to mind the sign posted over the desk of Tony Cordileone, Youth Minister of Our Lady Queen of Heaven in Fort Lauderdale: "When leaders grow in love for one another, they lay the foundation for all those who follow!"

ALMOST BOOKED UP — LAST CALL!
It’s a Date

DADE COUNTY
Miami ACCW annual interfaith meeting Feb. 21 at St. Mark Cathedral, 9:30 a.m., $4.50 donation includes lunch. Separated or divorced support group meeting at Our Lady of the Lakes, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., 756 W. 52 St. Slides, coffee, get-acquainted.


St. Rose of Lima parish carnival, Feb. 16-18.

St. John Fisher Fiesta, Feb. 25 at the church, 7:30 p.m., with Fr. George T. Montague, scripture scholar.

Sunday Feb. 25, NE 10 Ave. and 125th St.

St. Michael CCW family day, with entertainment, band, talk, Feb. 18, from 2 to 6 in cafeteria.

Third Order of St. Francis meeting on Feb. 18, at 2, St. Francis Hospital.

Holy Family carnival Feb. 20-23 from 1-11 p.m., 2450 NE 11 Ave.

BROWARD COUNTY
Catholic Daughters of America, Pompano Beach, dessert-card party Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Elizabeth Gardens; $1.25 donation, public invited.

St. Charles Borromeo Country Fair Feb. 23-26 at 600 NW 1st St., Hallandale.

St. Sebastian Council of Catholic Women fashion show at Pier 66, Feb. 21, at 11:30 a.m.

Nativity Ladies Guild fashion show Feb. 19 at Sweden House, 11:30 a.m. Reservations 595-2247.

St. Boniface Women’s Club annual card party Feb. 21 in parish hall.

St. Barbara Bible study, Feb. 23 at the church, 7:30 p.m., with Fr. George T. Montague, scripture scholar.

St. Jerome Women’s Club fashion show, Feb. 24, at Patricia Murphy’s Candlelight Room at 1 p.m. Reservations 523-8660.

St. Bartholomew carnival Feb. 22-25, Miramar.

St. Elizabeth fashion show, Feb. 24 at Sea Garden Hotel, 11:30 a.m. Pompano Beach. Reservations 940-9320.

PB COUNTY
St. Paul of the Cross Women’s Guild fashion show, Feb. 17 at the Breakers, 11 a.m. Call 844-8433.

Cardinal Newman High School Home and School Assn. fish fry dinner Feb. 18 from 1 to 6 in cafeteria; $3.50

St. Vincent’s fashion show Feb. 21 at the Breakers. Call 276-8713.

Mary Immaculate parish Valentine social at Cardinal Newman cafeteria Feb. 25 from 3 to 6. Families, music, foods, dances. $2.50

Awareness program for parents beginning Feb. 19 at St. Juliana Parish, under direction of pastor, Fr. Xavier Moras a series of 6 lectures on personal awareness and first in series of programs on family enrichment: 7:30 in the church, 6 Mondays in a row with various speakers and experts.

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Faith in action

The greatest sign of the growth of Faith in the Archdiocese of Miami is being demonstrated by the growth of participation of people, that is a “happening”, within parishes. To meet this force of involvement by parishioners of all ages, pastors are being supported in efforts to provide the physical building on the church grounds, as centers of community activities.

“This togetherness”, beams Archbishop Edward McCarthy, “is in the true spirit of the ministry of Christ”, he said.

Within recent days St. Timothy Church, Miami, dedicated its new Queen of Peace Hall; and groundbreaking ceremonies for a parish center building was held at Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, Archbishop McCarthy will dedicate the new parish center for St. Richard Church, Perrine. Fr. Kieran Darcy, pastor, said a buffet for parishioners will follow the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Imported from Italy, the statue of the Blessed Mother, at the entrance of the Queen of Peace Hall of St. Timothy Church, is blessed by Archbishop McCarthy during dedication ceremonies. Fr. Michael Gigante, pastor, greets the parishioners in the cheerfully lit center.