



Sister Molly Brown of the Rochester delegation, at the microphone, recommends a procedural change at the convention. Her recommendation limiting time of discussion on each topic, was accepted.

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'Call to Action'

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and that this topic and all other topics be implemented as soon as possible.

Ethnicity and Race — the delegation strongly urged bishops to combat racism and discrimination at all levels, to appoint more ethnic, Black and Hispanic bishops, and to call on the government to honor its treaties, executive orders and special agreements with the American Indian.

Church — The bishops were

urged to initiate dialogue with Rome to change the rules that prohibit ordained priests to marry, offer leadership by providing a process which facilitates the formation of a more fully developed position on the ordination of women to sacred orders, and pay more attention to students who do not attend Catholic schools, and to campaign for the parent's right of choice in the education of their children through a just distribution of taxes for the establishment of non-public schools.

Personhood — The office of preaching be opened to women, the changing of poor living conditions for Hispanics, Blacks, Indians, Asian Americans and other "oppressed" groups, and a suggestion that bishops take a closer look at contraception (not abortion).

Many more issues were voted upon and passed and all were considered equally important by the delegates. The Courier-Journal will report further on the meeting in next week's edition.

U.S. Bishops Face Wide Agenda of Issues

WASHINGTON, DC (RNS) — More than 250 Roman Catholic bishops, at their upcoming general meeting here Nov. 8-11, are expected to take action on a comprehensive pastoral statement on moral values, reaffirm their commitment to early childhood care and education, vote on finding of special educational research projects, and propose ways of dealing with the needs of immigrants and refugees.

At a closed workshop session which will not prompt any action by the bishops, the pastorally sensitive issue of the care of

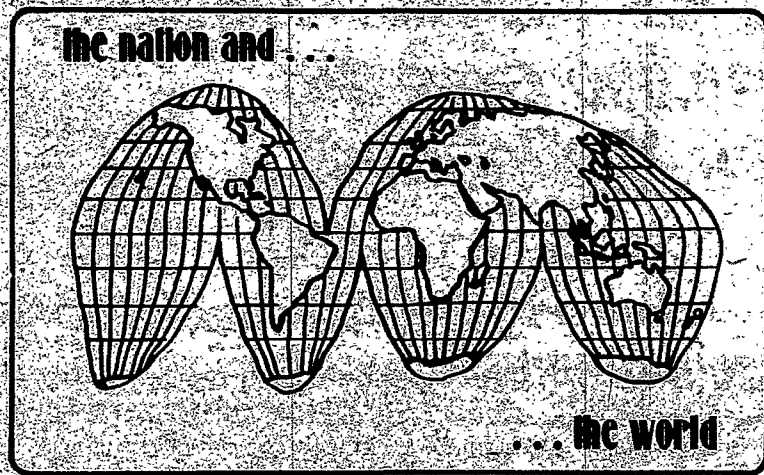
divorced and remarried Catholics will be discussed.

The prelates are also expected to adopt a statement affirming an earlier call by the U.S. Catholic Conference's Administrative Board for continued public education and discussion of current negotiations on the future of the Panama Canal.

During the four-day meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, the bishops — as members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the USCC — also will consider proposals concerning the missions and goals of the con-

ferences, an outgrowth of the general meeting in Chicago last Spring. Among the primary aims considered will be the need for evangelization and the development of a teaching mission.

The bishops will not take any action on the results of the Oct. 21-23 national Catholic assembly in Detroit which will seek to develop recommendations for a five-year social action plan for the U.S. Catholic Church.



About 5,000 demonstrators led by priests and nuns clashed with club-swinging policemen in a protest over martial law in the Philippines. The demonstrators were urging a boycott of a referendum on the continuance of martial law decreed by President Ferdinand Marcos. Earlier, a group of Catholic bishops denounced the referendum as a "vicious farce" and as a "mockery." Dom Helder Pessoa Camara, has declared in a pastoral letter that the state has no right to interfere with the work of the Church, much less to label such as "subversive" or "Communist-inspired." And in an interview published in an Italian Catholic Magazine, Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez of Santiago, Chile, described the Chilean military government as a "dictatorship on the Nazi model."

More than 25,000 people from the Eastern U.S. are expected at the Catholic Charismatic Renewal Conference later this month in Atlantic City. Among the main speakers at the event will be Bishop Nicholas D'Antonio, a Rochester native who recently resigned his episcopate in Honduras. Ellen McCormack, the right-to-life proponent who made an unsuccessful bid for nomination to the Democrat candidacy for president, has endorsed U.S. Senator James Buckley for reelection.

Bishop Bernard Topel of Spokane, Wash., writing in his diocesan newspaper told his people that October is Right to Life month and they should "have deep concern about the killing of unborn children by abortion. Let us also, however, have deep concern about other kinds of killing ... and torture ... and about so many forced to live inhumanly. Most important of all — by far — let us have deep concern that we have Christ's life in us and have it to the full."

Charities Meeting: Top Priority Is Income Security

Denver (RNS) — Adequate income and welfare reform are the top priorities of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Delegates to the 62nd annual convention here opted for income security as their most pressing priority for the third consecutive year.

ment banning abortion in their policy statement on "respect for life."

Mathew H. Ahmann, NCCC associate director for governmental relations, said he thinks the group "is turned off by the way abortion has intruded itself into the presidential campaign."

Other concerns, in order of priority, were family life and child care; respect for life, tax reform and economic justice, world hunger, the urban crisis, the elderly, parish social ministry, oppression of minorities, housing and rural life.

Delegates defeated a move to support a constitutional amend-

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Edna Claunch

Candidate for State Senate