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Fundamentalism and the national elections

by Carey McWilliams

(PNS) - The 1976 campaign has seen both major parties slide perceptibly to the right with the two long-time conservative gospels - lower government spending and a tougher military and diplomatic stand - emerging to dominate the races. Yet pervading the long primary campaigns - almost like a shadow - has been a third issue: religion - the "God factor."

With extraordinary skill, the two leading challengers to President Ford - Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter - have tapped into one of the richest and least recognized veins of political power in the nation: the doctrinally and politically conservative sector of American Protestantism known as evangelicalism, estimated at half the nation's 80 million Protestants.

Concentrated in the so-called Sunbelt of the South and Southwest, the evangelicals constitute a young, family-building constituency that is just now beginning to "make it" economically. Led by the 12.7 million member Southern Baptist Convention - growing at the rate of a quarter million a year - the movement uniformly stresses personal faith, Bible teaching, family life and evangelicalism (i.e., being "born again").

Their general ideological position, as John R. Coyné of the National Review puts it, is "HARD Christian, and therefore conservative." A major prophet is the Reverend Billy Graham, whose latest book, *Angels*, has sold 1.3 million copies since publication last September.

The movement is by no means exclusively white: thousands of Blacks, Chicanos, Orientals, and Indians are also members. It is made up of loosely organized sects, with little emphasis on structure or hierarchy.

Whether consciously or not, the Carter and Reagan campaigns have been tailored to fit just such a constituency. Carter's Southern Baptist religious views have drawn steadily greater attention - generating over 100 articles in the national press alone. A product of the evangelical movement, Carter prays "about 25 times a day" and reads the Bible every night.

Like Carter, Reagan allows that he too has experienced the transformation associated with being "born again" and emphasizes the importance of providing "spiritual leadership" to the nation. One of Reagan's most popular punch lines is to say that if we could get Washington out of the classrooms we might be able to get God back in.

Even President Ford is said to have turned strongly evangelical recently. His son attended the Gordon Conway Seminary in Massachusetts, a leading evangelical school, and Ford is himself a close friend of the Michigan evangelist Billy Graham.

Hard-Working, God-Fearing
The rise of the evangelicals parallels the emergence of the Sunbelt as the nation's major new area of economic growth. Religion has been described as the art of self encouragement, and the evangelical sects have provided important psychological and social boosts to the region's newcomers - particularly Southerners and other low income Americans, many of whom came from strong evangelical backgrounds.

Flooding into jerry-built subdivisions, these entrants to the defense and aerospace dominated sunbelt economy are anxious to acquire middle-class status. But the older Protestant churches tend to be less than totally open, more formal and discriminatory. Dress, education and life style act as social barriers.

The doors of the evangelical sects, in contrast, are wide open. Only a simple declaration of faith is required for membership. Like others who are in the process of "making it", the evangelicals are inclined to attribute their success to the fact that they are hard-working, God-fearing types. As such, they are easily persuaded

that "Washington" is undercutting their newly acquired status with improvident welfare programs and federally-funded school programs that ignore their values.

Hence they are not often sympathetic to social concerns - in contrast to many of the older, more affluent and secure Protestant churches.

(That billions of government dollars have been poured into sunbelt urban centers for defense contracts - making federal spending the largest single factor in the region's economic take-off - is a consideration they tend to ignore.)

Sophistication and technical training

Like the fundamentalists of the 1920's, the new evangelicals stress literal acceptance of the Bible's words - or what is known as "strict inerrancy" - a principle that is fundamentally conservative in both its religious and political applications.

As late as 1959 - one hundred years after Darwin published *Origin of the Species* - the teaching of biology in American schools was still dominated by what Dr. Herman J. Muller characterized as "antiquated religious traditions". And when the National Science Foundation introduced new modern biology courses to schools in 1964 they encountered stiff opposition, most noticeably in the sunbelt.

Noises from West Virginia to the contrary, most textbook controversies have not issued from impoverished rural folk in Appalachia. They have come, as Dr. Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell points out in a *Scientific American* article, "from middle class citizens, many technically trained", large numbers of whom reside today in the South and Southwest, where the aerospace industries are concentrated.

With modern sophistication, these new evangelicals now insist on "equal time" in the public schools for their "special creation" model of the universe. Many of the most influential activists are "scientific creationists" - believing there is a scientific basis for the Biblical version of creation - who hold degrees in science. The

movement even has its own journals, educational projects, research institutes and proposed textbooks.

But the evangelicals are concerned with more than textbooks. What seems to motivate them is a growing disenchantment not with science and intellectualism, but with their fruits as they began to be reflected in the late 1960's in the highly technological urban centers of Texas and Southern California.

Mounting protests over the Vietnam war, the proliferation of new "radical" life-styles, and the spread of "loose morals" increasingly alarmed the evangelical constituency. Nor were they pleased to see new cults based on Eastern mysticism springing up in their midst - or to note that "pot" was being smoked so promiscuously.

The famous social critic, Thorstein Veblen, referred to the fundamentalism of the 1920's as a form of postwar "nervous prostration", and in much the same sense the new fundamentalism is a reaction to pressures and tensions stemming from rapid change.

In a world which seems to be coming apart at the seams, the emphasis on a Bible whose veracity is beyond question is immensely reassuring.

It is hard to see, however, how the evangelical movement can, in the long run, retain its cohesion. In time the evangelicals are likely to divide on the basis of status, education, income and achievement.

The middle income evangelicals will identify less and less with the political and economic elites as they emerge, with their performing arts centers and handsome new museums, in the new sunbelt cities.

But for the moment, the evangelicals constitute a powerful new constituency in a region booming with wealth, population and political power.

[Carey McWilliams served as editor of the "Nation" for more than 20 years. His books on life in the West include "Factories in the Field," "Ill Fares the Land" and "California: The Great Exception."]



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