Pilgrim Pope Visits Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — (NC) — Amid heavy security, Pope John Paul II arrived in Ankara around 1 p.m. Sunday (6 a.m. EST) Nov. 28 on a pilgrimage he described as promoting Christian unity with the Orthodox Church.

The heavy security was the result of current unrest in the Muslim world because of the crisis in Iran. Turkey is a secular state, but almost the entire population professes Islam.

The pope was met at the airport by Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen, and kissed the ground.

Associated Press reported that the Turkish press was generally hostile to the pope's visit. AP reported that a confessed Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, a Muslim facing the death penalty after conviction for murdering a Turkish newspaper editor, escaped from prison Nov. 25 and wrote a letter to a paper saying he wanted to kill the pope.

After resting for about an hour, the pope was driven to the presidential palace to meet with President Fahri Koruturk. The only other person present for the interview were Archbishop Salvatore Asta, papal nuncio to Turkey, and an interpreter.

Before leaving Rome, the pope emphasized the ecumenical nature of his trip. He departed Rome at 8:23 a.m. (2:23 a.m. EST) on a 54-hour “ecumenical pilgrimage,” his fourth trip outside Italy since 1978.

The papal Boeing 747 took off from Rome’s Leonardo Da Vinci Airport in heavy fog for the scheduled trip to Ankara.

Before departing, Pope John Paul asked the crowd of cardinals, bishops, diplomats and laymen at the airport to pray that God would “ accompany my steps on this road of great hope, which represents another important step toward the full and perfect unity of all Christians.”

The pope noted that he was following in the footsteps of Pope Paul VI, who visited Turkey in July 1967, and said that the major goal of the trip was “to continue with

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Installation Set In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE — Invitations are in the mail to the ceremony of installation of Bishop John J. Snyder as eighth bishop of St. Augustine.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami will install the new bishop in the presence of Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States.

The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979, at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral-Basilica of St. Augustine.

Laity Bringing Back Lapsed Catholics

SEVERAL COMMITTEES assisted in designing the survey, including a pastoral committee of Washington archdiocesan priests and a committee which included Joel McCreedy of the National Opinion Research Center.

The study acquired data on three specific groups of Catholics: converts who have come into the church in the last three years, Catholics who have stopped practicing their faith but have become “reactivated” in the last three years.

A non-practicing Catholic, according to the survey, is one who has not gone to Mass in the last three years other than for Easter, Christmas, weddings or funerals.

Data also indicates, according to the “initial impressions” of two people conducting the study, that committed Catholic laymen figure highly in the conversion of non-Catholics and the reactivation of fallen-away Catholics.

The two conducting the survey are Paulist Father Kenneth McGuire, an anthropologist and director of the Paulist Institute for Religious Research, and Dean Hoge, a sociologist at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Father Alvin Illig heads the U.S. Bishops’ Ad Hoc Committee on Evangelization.

In telephone interviews with Hege and Father McGuire, the Florida Catholic, newspaper of the dioceses of Orlando and St. Petersburg, learned that the largest segment of dropouts from the Catholic faith includes people between the ages of 18 and 34.

While withholding firm statistics until final compilation of data — to be ready for publication around June 1, 1980 — the researchers said their “initial impression” was that most adult conversions to the church are people who were married to or planned to marry Catholics.

Also, they said, most reactivated Catholics seemed to be persons who came back to the faith once their marriages had been validated following annulments of previous marriages.

Father McGuire said that

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Abortion and Holocaust

GARRISON, N.Y. — (NC) — Catholics who compare widespread abortion in the United States to the Holocaust in which the Nazis sought to exterminate the Jewish race are being insensitive, according to Eugene Fisher, executive secretary of the U.S. bishop’s secretariat for Catholic Jewish Relations. Fisher, writing in the November issue of Ecumenical Trends, cited the comparison of abortion to the Holocaust as one of the signs of the fragility of improved relations between Christians and Jews.

Diocese Records Subpoenaed

TUCSON, Ariz. — (NC) — The financial records of the Diocese of Tucson have been subpoenaed by the U.S. attorney’s office in Phoenix in connection with a federal investigation into the Arizona State Retirement Fund. But diocesan attorneys had already begun an internal investigation of finances before the subpoena was received, priests were told in a meeting with the bishop Nov. 19.

MD Opposes Amendment

NEW YORK — (NC) — Dr. Bernard M. Nathanson, former leading advocate and practitioner of abortion, opposes the amendment except when a mother’s life is in danger, but he does not favor a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution, saying that a better approach would be to get Supreme Court reconsideration of the issue. Some reports on Nathanson’s recently published book, “Aborting America,” have indicated that he favors an amendment.

Work on World Food Plan

ROME — (NC) — After hearing messages from Pope John Paul II and United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, delegates to the biennial conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization began work on a world food plan 1980s. The first week of the Nov. 10-20 conference was dominated by talks emphasizing the critical state of the world food situation and by preliminary discussion on FAO’s programs and budget for the next two years.

Near-Union at Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — More than 1,000 of the 3,000 Vatican employees have joined a new organization which is as close as a union as allowed under Vatican Law. The Committee for the Defense of the Rights of Vatican Employees was reportedly formed with the consent of Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Vatican secretary of state, after two meetings between the cardinal and disgruntled employees.

Dionne Father Buried

CORBELL, Ont. — (NC) — Oliva Dionne, 76, father of the Dionne quintuplets, was buried in Corb ell Nov. 16 after a simple ceremony in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Dionne, his wife Elizette, 71, and his famous daughters had had more than their share of publicity since the girls’ birth in 1934.

Rural Life President

DES MOINES, Iowa — (NC) — Bishop Lawrence J. McNamara of Grand Island, Neb., has been elected president of the board of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference headquartered in Des Moines. He was elected to a three-year term succeeding Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of Des Moines.

Land Use Statement

WASHINGTON — (NC) — More than 11,000 people participated in a recently concluded series of hearings on a proposed Midwestern bishops’ land statement, and most of the comments at those hearings have been favorable, bishops from 44 Midwestern dioceses learned at a meeting in Washington Nov. 12. The Midwestern bishops held a special regional meeting during the fall general meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to discuss their proposed statement, “Strangers and Guests: Toward Community in the Heartland.”

Ecumenical Prayer Service

BOSTON — (NC) — The spiritual leaders of major religious organizations joined in an ecumenical prayer service on historic Boston Common Nov. 19 to proclaim a “covenant of justice, equity, and harmony.” The ecumenical service, which began with a colorful procession of 300 clergy and laity from nearby St. Paul’s Episcopal Cathedral, was designed as the touchstone for a massive campaign to bring the covenant out to the city’s neighborhoods to be signed there by the residents.

Pro-Life Candidate

(UNDATED) — (NC) — Supporters of Ellen McCormack, the Long Island housewife who ran for president in 1976 on a pro-life platform, have announced that she has decided to run for president again in 1980. But this time Mrs. McCormack will run as an independent rather than as a Democratic candidate, according to Linda Zumpano, chairman of the Ellen McCormack for President Committee.

Local Vocations Pushed

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II had high praise for missionaries but encouraged the development of local vocations during an audience Nov. 20 with 17 members of the Colombian hierarchy. “I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to those members of worthy religious families, who give such generous energy to this commitment amidst such difficult surroundings and many deprivations,” the pope said in his Spanish-language address.

Notice

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointment:

THE REV. CHARLES R. FLynn, O.S.A. to Associate Pastor, Resurrection Parish, Dania effective Nov. 14, 1979, upon nomination by his Provincial.

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WASHINGTON (NC) — Pope John Paul II made a profound impression on the American people, according to an ABC News-Louis Harris survey in which 70 percent of the people interviewed agreed the pope is "one of the outstanding world leaders of this century."

On questions of church doctrine, a majority of Catholics and non-Catholics opposed the pope's views. On the question of artificial birth control, Catholics opposed the pope's stand 63-34 percent, while the population in general opposed it 55-35 percent, and non-Catholics opposed it 58-35 percent.

Both Catholics and non-Catholics disagreed with the Catholic church's opposition to abortion by about the same margin, 60 percent of Catholics interviewed opposed it, and 58 percent of the general public opposed it.

On divorce, Catholics opposed the church's stand more strongly, 65-34 percent, than non-Catholics though they admire him as a great religious leader, poll says.

On celibacy for priests, 53 percent of the general public, and 55 percent of Catholics interviewed opposed the policy.

Cesar Chavez Visits Miami

Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez takes the ten-month old California lettuce strike to five Florida cities Dec. 3-7, as part of a nationwide tour. In five days he travels to Orlando, Tampa, Miami, Tallahassee, and Jacksonville.

In his first visit to Florida urban centers since the much publicized grape boycott of the mid-1970s, Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, is seeking support for the farm union's boycott of "Red Coach" label iceberg lettuce. Red Coach is produced by California's lush agricultural valleys.

Highlights of Chavez's Florida schedule include:

Wednesday, December 5: (MIAMI)
7:30 - 9:00 a.m. Chavez joins Miami supporters "human billboard" at S.W. 27th Ave., and U.S. 1, Miami. (UFW backers promote boycott by holding up large human billboards to passing motorists and pedestrians.)
5:45 - 7 p.m. Potluck Dinner, Riviera Pres. Church, 5275 Sunset.
7:30 - 8:00 p.m. address to students, faculty at Florida International Univ., Miami.

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Permanent Deacons Busy After 6 Months

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At the Archdiocese of Miami, 26 permanent deacons have sought to coordinate the responsibilities of their two worlds: the deaconate vocation and the secular profession.

Listed below are the names of the first class of permanent deacons that have been ordained.

- St. Anthony Parish, North Miami: John Bosco, police officer (pursuing a degree in Religious Education; baptizes, visits the sick; currently preparing for new church construction / design (including materials management for church supplies).[
- St. Luke Parish, Lake Worth: M.A. in Drama, PhD Sacred Theology.
- St. Luke Parish, Naples: Home blesses, visits nursing homes, assists at baptisms, Benediction and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.
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MANUEL GONZALEZ. Marine Motors specialist. Co-owner of business. St. John the Apostle, Hialeah. He is in charge of pre-baptismal instruction in the Spanish Counseling for the Spanish Catholic Men’s Association and a Cursillo group. Visits the sick and serves at wakes and funerals.

JOSÉ P. ALONSO. St. Brendan’s Parish, Miami. Editor of the Spanish section of The Voice, and Advertising Counselor. Works with the Telephone Prayer League and Hispanic Pastoral for Vocations, and C.C.D. teacher. Visits the sick. Presides at Exposition and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament at Holy Hours.

RAFAEL DE LOS REYES. Our Lady of Charity Shrine, Miami. Civil Engineer and Contractor. Assistant spiritual Director for the Camino Movement presiding two weekend meetings and the two monthly meetings of the Movements Secretariat and a Night of Reflection a month for those near to marriage. Once a year presides and directs a Spiritual Retreat. Marriage counselor.

GREGORIO VELEZ. Divine Providence Parish, Miami. Serves the Senior citizens and the sick, and takes care of material needs for the needy persons and driving himself, transportation for those unable to drive. Presides Christian Life Meetings among them.

JOSÉ M. GARCIA. St. Brendan’s Parish, Miami. Executive Administrator at an Investment Company. Serves at the Federal Correction Institute. Assistant to the Priest Director of C.Y.O. and the Adult Group, Presides at the Instrutions for the First Communion of confirmation Children. Exposition and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament of Holy Hours.

JORGE GONZALEZ. St. Agatha, Miami. Medical Electronic Equipment Representative. He is Associate Director of the Prisons Apostolate. Serving at the Federal Correction Institute presides the Cursillo of Christianity. Director of the Parish Camino to Marriage Movement.

The following letter was received in the Miami Archdiocese office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith:

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St. John the Baptist Women's Guild will have a Christmas Party Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Hall, 4595 Bayview Dr., Ft. Lauderdale for all parishioners and their guests.

K of C Meeting

The next regular meeting of Fr. Michael Mullay Assembly Fourth Degree, will be held Dec. 4, at 8:00 p.m. at Council 3080, 325 SW 25th St., Ft. Lauderdale. This will be a business meeting.

WASHINGTON - (NC) - The Knights of Columbus elected Virgil C. Decett to his fourth term as supreme Knight at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Transportation to Sunday Mass has begun for members of St. Bede's and St. Mary's Parishes, Key West. Requests for transportation can be made at the rectory of either parish. Shown from left to right enjoying their first ride are: Rosinda Pioletta, Mildred Saunders, Joseph Riel with Mary Recupero, volunteer driver.

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Pope In Turkey

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renewed commitment to meet Patriarch Dimitros Nov. 30, the feast of St. Andrew, patron of the Orthodox Church and brother of St. Peter, before his return to Rome the evening of Nov. 30.

En route to Turkey, the pope sent messages from the papal plane to the President Sandro Pertini of Italy, President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and the chairman of Bulgaria’s Council of State, Todor Zhivkov.

Holly Supper

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick's parish will hold their annual Holly Supper in the Parish Hall, Friday, Dec. 7 from 7:00 p.m. to Midnight. Open to all parishioners and friends. Cost: Covered Dish for eight, or $5.00 donation. Live music and dining out under the stars. Reservations: Debbie or Toots, 551-5544.
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Need For Lay Ministry

Last week we were talking about the little to be thankful for among many of our citizens. Yet, if we look at the present crisis in its proper perspective, while it might be an era of fear--let us not walk into the trap of thinking it is also an era of doom.

This is an age when we Christians must rise with an historic vision and enlivened courage, to accept the times as God’s will-meeting the periods of prosperity with humility and thanksgiving, and the dark periods without panic, without lamentations--indeed, only with a disciplined faith.

Every day has its fears and doubts. We have only to read our history books to find many of the central characters have forecast the end of organized society and the doom of people threatened by some ancient or modern form of barbarity.

When we look around us, it is indeed sometimes horrible to meditate on the fate of whole peoples and the warring factions which abound in the world. We also think those Christians under Communism or the several forms of Fascism, who languish in alien dungeons, while the neo-barbarians sit back and let events take their course.

Yet, while we meditate on them, we remember their predecessors, Peter and Paul, and the host of other martyrs who died knowing that the Church of Christ would survive time itself. We who are spared the anguish of oppression, have less to despair about and more for which to be thankful. We, so far, have been spared the anguish of oppression, but this still does not mean that we can sit back and let events take their course.

Christians have a special role in shaping the events of the future, and therefore must be willing to stir out of their torpor and participate in the affairs of the parish and the civic community. This is why there is such an emphasis on the Archdiocesan program of Evangelization and the constant exhortation for lay participation.

We are reminded of the constant plea of the modern Popes for the laity to make a greater effort in the apostolic mission of the Church. Our Pontiffs have not made this plea simply because there is a shortage of priests in some parts of the world. They are reminding us of our obligations--for indeed we are duty-bound to participate in some measure in the Lay Ministry.

We must know what we are and where we are going. God has given all of us, whether we are aware of it or not, the destiny of being his adopted sons-brothers, therefore, by that adoptive act of Jesus Christ. We are not abstractions, disincarnate beings. We are flesh and blood, with a unique personality, our own heredity, our own temperament, our own history, our own resources. It is the whole of us, in our own responsibility, the way we as really are, that is called to become an heir of God, co-heir with Jesus Christ.

It is through all that makes up our life that we must attain our eternal destiny: our home life, our labor, our recreation, our courtship, our marriage, are no more than steps forward to our destiny. Our education, our apprenticeship in work or profession, our preparation for marriage--these things are not accidents of fortune nor of personal choice alone--they are the means willed by God where we are able to reach our personal perfection, fulfill our social mission and attain our salvation.

It gives us a vocation, a personal mission, which transforms our lives into a collaboration with God, with all men, for the achievement of the Divine Plan in the work of Creation and Redemption. Created by God, redeemed by Christ--we are their necessary collaborators--freely and willingly through love. Our personal vocation is expressed through our mission in the family, in the parish, in the community. This irreplaceable vocation implies an apostolic responsibility and an apostolic training, adapted to our capabilities and environment.

The eternal and divine destiny of each and every one of us demands that we be placed in continual contact with Christ so that we may share in the divine life, through Christ living in us. This is what Evangelization is all about. This is what is needed for a genuine Lay Ministry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Show Not Over

To the Editor:

With the headline, “Show’s Over on Birth Control’’ the Voice continues to evangelize with the gospel of believe as you please, do as you please, dissent if you please. How is it possible that a historian should contend that a firm doctrine of the Magisterium and of Tradition has faded to a “non-question” in a few years.

Another historian enlightens us, “This new religion is what countless bishops and priests all over the world, and nearly all the most influential theologians, are pretending is the Catholic Faith as renewed by the Council...” No surprise, then, to see what facility the Pope does through the Church. A monsieur tells a theological society contraception is acceptable. Immediately “Catholic” magazines catechize the infidelity that Catholics need not permit this scruple of the Popes to inhibit their missing out on anything. Catholics may go and do likewise.

All non-shepherds, priests and bishops, easily keep their cool seeing the scattered sheep worshipping and serving the gods of modernism: The words of Pope John Paul must still resound in the ears of true shepherds, “Let the concern to foster active and effective catechesis yield to no other care whatsoever in any way”. Catechesi Tradendae (1970).

Catholics have a right to restitution whenever they have been defrauded into accepting anything of the new religion in the guise of authentic Catholicism. Most of all, of us who are made aware of such pseudo-Christian teachings, let us pray that the Faith of the Church will again be the first and necessary qualification for holding office, that of pastor and all other canonical offices.

Fr. A. Lucking
Pompano Beach

More on Kung

To the Editor:

It is indeed a pity that theologians like Father Hans Kung are free to do our church so much harm through his harsh, scathing and unfair criticism of our beloved Holy Father John Paul II, published originally (of all places) “on the opposite editorial page of the October 19 issue of The New York Times”, a paper that has been well known for its anti-catholic, anti-life bias. I fail to see what good could possibly be attained by Father Kung’s comments, as reproduced in “The Voice” (10-26-79). In my opinion, the division, doubt and disobedience he fostered and encouraged will, I’m sure, be well exploited by the enemies of our church and of God’s plan in creation.

We should indeed thank God that our Holy Father’s attitude concerning such criticisms is like Jesus’, who rather than water down or change the words of God, said: “If you love me, keep my commandments” (John 14:15). We should, indeed, listen to the truth, they will turn to myths. Be careful always to choose the right course.” (2 Timothy 4:3 – 5)
In recent years we have been hearing much about the emphasis on joy in Advent, trying to live with the joy made possible by the Christmas event and, just as important, trying to share this joy with others. And while the old regulations of fasting and abstinence have been put aside we still must to do. We are called to evaluate deeply our personal standing with Christ, and, in the added zest and enthusiasm which the Church’s New Year brings, we make a serious attempt to put the house of the soul in order. So to be joyful and to give joy. Beautiful concept! But how do we go about it? Obviously, we need some kind of a spiritual, practical crash program to turn us on these weeks. We need a program of love that can be implemented with a few guidelines. Something concrete and possible within the framework of our daily round.

I THINK WHAT I am trying to say is simply this — to appreciate the kind of love which brought Jesus to Bethlehem we should concentrate on trying to love as He commanded. When I say a “practical program” I do mean a one, two, three kind of a guideline, so that we will not be working in the dark.

We can find an example in the classic example of love of neighbor, the love of the Good Samaritan. Let’s break that down again and relate the several scenes of his loving attitude to our own lives.

Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan meeting the wounded Jew in bandit infested country and taking care of him as others turned their heads the other way. He left us this heritage of love in action because it would be meaningful as long as there were two people on earth. Three things make this a genuine love story.

First, the Samaritan knew how to forgive. The story would lose much of its impact, if the Jews and the Samaritans had not been bitter enemies. They never exchanged a word of greeting, much less offered a helping hand. So this Samaritan had to squash down his feelings and ignore some sour memories, as he bent over the man to do what he could to help.

Second, he saw a person’s need and did something about it. He could have shrugged his shoulders and kept going as the victim’s own enemies did. He could have clucked his tongue in pity and felt it was someone else’s responsibility, as we so often do about places like Cambodia and the missions. He could easily have rationalized with himself and come to the fair conclusion that if the man came out of his coma and saw a Samaritan bending over him, he could be cured and reviled for his pains. Yet he didn’t do this. He saw the need and went into action.

Third, he did all that he could. The Gospels as a rule do not go into details. There is an amazing economy of words, a tantalizing brevity in the style of the Evangelists. However, in this case each step of love is stressed — he approached — dressed his wounds — poured in oil and wine — hoisted him on his own breast — brought him to an inn — cared for him — gave silver pieces to the innkeeper to pay further expense. He could do no more. So we come back to ourselves.

TO GROW in love, perhaps the most important step is learning how to forget. We are so full of prejudices — inherited, acquired, fostered, never examined, taken for granted. Keep in mind when we use the word “forget” here, we don’t mean digging into the memory and rooting out someone’s malicious deed of the past and thus making it possible never to let it surface again. That’s an impossibility. We cannot destroy a part of our history. Much must be erased completely. To say, “forgive and forget” is misleading. But when we truly forgive we are acting AGAINST the prompting of memory. We are ignoring it. We are mastering it and are no longer enslaved by it. However, it is clear that this highlights the fact that love is indeed an act of the will, not a product of the brain.

When we do something kind and it is not appreciated, we go into a slow burn. Forget it, the Good Samaritan says. Did you do the good thing to be praised? Was that the motive — to get a wee bit of applause? Or were we motivated by the love of Christ for neighbor. If this were so, then we really don’t care whether we are thanked or not.

SECOND, we see people in need even when they are not act. Words are born tongue-clickers. Christianity is intended to transform us from that futile habit. We must learn not to turn everything over to an agency where love is concerned.

FINALLY, the Good Sam did all that could be. By nature, we settle for a minimum. To ease conscience. To avoid criticism or gossip. To avoid inconvenience. To keep from getting involved.

Really the best way to prepare spiritually for Christmas is to walk along with the Good Samaritan and make the effort to forget the hurts of the past, to act rather than talk when there is need and to do all that we can.

**Tribute To A Retiring George Meany**

_by Rev. George G. Higgins_

A certain amount of hyperbole or poetic license is expected when people are paying tribute to a prominent public figure on the occasion of his retirement from office. Thus, for example, it came as no surprise that Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in commenting on the retirement of AFL-CIO President George Meany and the election of Lane Kirkland as Meany’s successor, said that “If the power were given to me to choose either the next president of the United States or the head of the American Labor movement, I would choose the labor movement, in institutional terms, as the more important job.”

A SIMILAR note was struck in a recent Washington Post article on Meany and Kirkland by Walter Shapiro, former press secretary to Labor Secretary Raymond L. Moore. “For Americans,” Shapiro wrote, “have almost as many shock waves as the passing of Charles DeGaulle in France. That’s a bit overdrawn, but the point is well taken. Meany’s retirement at the age of 85 did, in fact, receive more public notice than any similar event in recent memory — and deservedly so. I wasn’t sitting close enough to the podium to be able to vouch for this report, but I am told that even President Carter had tears in his eyes as he bade farewell to Meany (who was seated in a wheelchair) at the AFL-CIO convention in Washington on Nov. 15. And, earlier that day, when Meany broke down momentarily as he was offering thanks to God at the close of his speech, characteristically unemotional farewell address, many a hardened delegate (and many an observer, including this one) reached for his handkerchief to wipe a tear away.

The great outpouring of respect and affection for Meany as he handed over the gavel to his long-time associate, Kirkland, was richly deserved, not only because of his many accomplishments as one of the truly great figures in the history of organized labor, but also, and even more important, because of his unique personal qualities.

As I noted in my invocation at the opening session of the convention, he is a man of “granite-like integrity, great sincerity and strength of character” — a man who, without fear or favor, always means what he says and says what he means, sometimes bluntly, to presidents and kings as well as to his associates and peers in the movement to which he has dedicated all his energy for 60 years or more. Like the rest of us poor mortals, Meany has made his shares of mistakes over the course of the years — and characteristically said so openly in recent interview — yet even his most vocal critics have never for a moment questioned his motives or personal integrity.

WILLIAM SERRIN of The New York Times accurately reflected the mood of the convention when he wrote of Meany’s “inherited, acquired, fostered, never examined, taken for granted gratitude in words. In lieu of that, upon my retirement from the U.S. Catholic Conference staff, I will present my entire labor library, in his honor, to the George Meany Center for Labor Studies in suburban Maryland — a magnificent 47-acre institution, which he was instrumental in founding 10 years ago and at which, so long as his health permits, he will make his headquarters and his official residence of the federation. May God grant him the strength and the health to occupy this priceless gift, as labor’s most respected elder statesman, for many years to come.
I Thought You Were Perfect

By EUGENE and CATHERINE FISHER

Cathie: The subtitle of this article should be “But I’m Glad You’re Not.” Otherwise, I would have to be perfect too, and I’m not.

Gene: We knew each other pretty well before we were married and that’s kind of the key to the whole thing, isn’t it? I mean, we knew many of our faults as well as strengths because we had talked everything over so much.

Cathie: Yes, absolutely. I really don’t think there should be any surprises after marriage. That’s what the dating process is for. Now you may find out that little things that seem trivial when you were dating are more annoying than you imagined.

Gene: But the fundamentals should be there.

Cathie: Right. Hopefully the 1950s movie vision of courtship is dead and buried. Courtship is the time for two people to explore one another and allow themselves to be explored.

Gene: So that the revelations of the first months of marriage that we so often talked about in the manuals — things like rolling up or not rolling up the toothpaste tubes — are not really the essence of what’s going on in that period.

Cathie: The first few months of marriage are pure fun. You can hardly believe that you get to spend all your free time together. It’s a time for solidifying but not forming the basic relationship.

Gene: It’s just being formed. It’s always being formed and deepened, perhaps not more during that period than before or after, but still in process. Marriage is never static.

Cathie: Maybe that’s why that period is so important to marriage. The honeymoon, the first few months of domestic living, can color the entire relationship.

Gene: But the roles that are established in that period shouldn’t necessarily be fixed forever. In our own case we have gone through several role transformations depending on circumstances. Sometimes I have made out all the bills, now it’s you.

Cathie: And sometimes you earned the money to pay the bills as when I was in law school. At other times I have been the proverbial breadwinner as I was when we were first married. The important thing about the early period of marriage is the communication model that is established. Perhaps that’s why it’s important to have to focus on toothpaste tubes.

Gene: It’s important not to look at the newlywed period as something apart from the rest of life. It’s special because it’s new. But because a healthy relationship is always growing and changing, marriage is always new.

Cathie: Do you mean that the honeymoon can last forever?

Gene: To answer a question with a question, why not?

Cathie: The experts tell us that the first year of marriage is the proving ground. Finances tend to be tight. Different theories of housekeeping and role expectations surface. Each has to learn how to relate to a new set of relations. You discover you have married not just an individual but a family, and possibly many of your cultural and social assumptions are not shared.

Gene: These are all real problems. Yet the couple that realizes the stresses such outside factors place on their marriage, and given communication, grow together as they face them.

Cathie: Right. And I think it’s important to remember that often our behavior reflects society’s expectations rather than the realities of our situation. The first year of marriage doesn’t have to be traumatic.

Gene: As you said, it’s the first of many years of joyful growth.
Sarah and Tobiah

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

Sarah was a beautiful woman. She very much wanted to be married. But people thought she was possessed by evil spirits. None of the young men in her town would marry her.

One day Sarah was so lonely and sad that she prayed to God to let her have a husband. Tobiah knew how beautiful and intelligent she was. He said he was one of Tobit's kinsfolk. Her family were devout Jews. They honored God just as Tobiah and his family did.

As Raphael talked about the lovely Sarah, Tobiah knew he would like to marry her. He was eager to meet her. Meanwhile, Sarah had no idea that a young man from a distant city was coming to her house. No one ever came to see her any more.

When Tobiah and Raphael arrived, Sarah's parents welcomed them. Just then Sarah walked into the room. Tobiah knew right away that he wanted to marry her. Not only was she beautiful and intelligent, but he noticed that she was kind and sensitive.

Sarah was happy to marry Tobiah. She was very grateful to God for giving her a husband.

Raguel called for Sarah. She arrived immediately. He took her by the hand and placed her hand in his own way.

After dinner Tobiah took his bride's hand in his and prayed: "Blessed are you, O God of our fathers..." He was very happy to have found a wife.

The next day there was a huge wedding feast. The celebration lasted three days. Towards the end of the feast, Sarah said to Tobiah: "I love you, Tobiah, more than life itself."

God's Gift to Each Other

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The wisdom of Israel was not that of later Greek and Scholastic philosophy, an abstract intellectual virtue, queen of the mental faculties. It was rather very concrete, practical, down-to-earth know-how, covering every aspect of human life. Good examples of this wisdom are to be found in the books of Sirach and proverbs.

Given the importance of the man-wife relationship in everyday living, and comment to offer on the subject. The reaction to this material on the part of many a modern reader will undoubtedly be something like: "Talk about male chauvinism, blatant sexism!" And admittedly this is true from the man's point of view.

These books were written more than 2,000 years ago in a Mideastern cultural setting, and they reflect the attitudes of a definitely male-oriented society. Women were respected for their role in the family and sincerely loved, too, but they come through in this literature as weak, untrustworthy, scheming, dangerous. They are regarded with a lurking suspicion and, one suspects, with a subconscious fear.

Yet in the midst of all this, although still from a man's point of view, we read some truly beautiful appreciations of women, as in these lines from Sirach:

"A good wife is a precious gift; and to give daily cause for thankfulness. And reason also to keep oneself a welcome and to have a welcome place. And to respect marriage and not to make it an object of sport. And to embrace the bond of marriage and not to separate it. And to have a wife who is like the light which shines above the holy lampstand, and as the beauty of her face and graceful figure (Strach 26,1-4; 16,17)."

"A good wife is a precious gift bestowed upon him who fears the Lord: she is like the sun rising in the Lord's heavens."

These thoughts call for further reflection. God showers many gifts upon his children even without their asking. And in prayer we do ask and respond with prayerful gratitude when we realize how generous he has been. In the ordinary course of life, what more important gift can he give a man than a wonderful wife?

This was Sarah. She is going to share his every moment, waking and sleeping, is going to love and care and encourage and console. In a word, she is going to determine, to an incalculable degree, his happiness for the rest of his days on earth. Could anyone pray for a more precious gift? and, having received it, should not one thank God from the bottom of his heart every day of his life?

"In marriage recognize the other as an integral part of our own lives. For us, the other is an end, and not just a means to an end. And for them, we become an end as well."

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Christmas Events


St. Timothy Women’s Guild will hold a Christmas Dance on Dec. 1, in the Youth Peace Hall, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music by Campbell’s Caravan. Tickets $3.00 each. Information: Call Rose Machick 271-2057.

St. Thomas School will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 1 and 2 on the school grounds located at 2701 Indian Mound Trail, Coral Gables. There will be an auction, live music, rides and attractions for all.

The Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. Stephen’s Church, Miramar, will be held on Dec. 1, in the Youth Building; 2004 S. State Road 7, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Dinner Party, December 15, for 40-60 Widow(ers) Club.

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Foster Parents Needed

The Catholic Service Bureau's Foster Child Program is in urgent need of special people who can become foster parents to children in need of love, a family, and a feeling of belonging.

The children range from infancy to 18 years of age and may need a temporary or longer term home. They might have been separated from their families due to an illness, divorce, or other immediate trauma. CSB's goal is to try by all possible means to return children to their natural parents.

Would-be foster parents receive a small stipend to offset the cost of food and clothing for the child. While CSB would consider a single person, married couples are preferred so that the children can observe and participate in a two-parent household.

A definite prerequisite for foster parents is the capacity to love and share their home with an unfortunate child.

They must exhibit patience and understanding because many of the children who come to CSB have been denied security, love and training — which are the rights of all children.

There is great satisfaction in helping a child through a difficult period by watching him grow and develop.

If you are a special person and would like to help, please contact Catholic Service Bureau 4949 N.E. 2nd Ave. or call 784-2444.

St. Jude Women Set Program

The Children's Mothers and Women of St. Jude Parish in Tequesta will celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception with a special program Dec. 8.

Following the 10:30 a.m. Mass at the church at 204 U.S.1, Tequesta, and after reception of new members the group will proceed to Jupiter Hilton for a luncheon.

Fr. Robert Hostler, Pastor, will offer the spiritual invocation.

The theme of the program will be Mary, the First Evangelist — presented by Msgr. Jerome Reddy. A Christmas Musical will be offered by James Clarke followed by a songfest of carols and hymns.

Mrs. William Trimble, President, extends a cordial welcome to all newcomers to join in this annual celebration. Reservations should be made by Dec. 3, by calling Pearl Lynch, Reservations Chairperson, 746-9506. Coordinator of the Christmas program is Kathleen Lake, 746-0895.

Karols and hymns followed by a songfest of welcome to all newcomers to Christmas Musicale will be Msgr. Jerome Reddy. A invocation.

Reception of new members the Hilton for a luncheon.

U.S.I, Tequesta, and after Mass at the church at 204 program Dec. 8.

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Memorial Mass

The Serra Club of Broward County will attend a Memorial Mass on December 12, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Pompano Beach followed by the regular luncheon meeting at the Harris Imperial House.

Members, wives, and guests are cordially invited to both the Mass and the meeting. This will be the only December Meeting.

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Who Goes to Movies Anymore, Anyway?

By T. Fabre

Because television is such a dominant force in popular entertainment, those of us over 40 may wonder whether there is still any point in being concerned about what’s being shown at the local Bijou. Who goes to movies anymore anyway?

Well, as it turns out, far out of proportion to their numbers in the general population, young people do.

The Motion Picture Association of America has published the findings of its latest demographic survey of theater attendance. The survey was conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J.

Moviegoers rose to 113.7 million this year from 94.4 million in 1969, an increase of 20.4 percent. This rise exceeded the 14.3 percent growth in the civilian resident population in the same period.

Sixty-four percent of the population attended movies at some time or other during the last year. Another way of reading the statistics, however, is to say that 36 percent of the population stayed away from their local Bijou altogether all last year.

The 12-34 age group, which constitutes 56 percent of the population, only attended movies at theater admissions.

As for frequent attendance at the movies (defined as “at least once a month”), teenagers were frequent moviegoers. While another 24 percent went occasionally (once every two to six months).

Between 1977 and 1979 frequent attendance by the total public actually declined but teen-age frequent attendance increased by a sharp eight percent. The 12-17 age group, while representing only 12 percent of the total population, accounted for 31 percent of all theater admissions. Those over 40, who represent 45 percent of the population, only contributed 18 percent of theater admissions.

Most movies are aimed at youth market, such as “The Rose”, in which Bette Midler portrays a rock star.

No doubt then, teenagers are the most avid of American moviegoers, whose children, belonging as they do for the most part to the above 40 group, are the most lukewarm.

What sort of fare do teenagers have to choose from? Much of it is altogether dreadful stuff — exploitation pieces like “The Cheerleaders,” “Malibu Beach” and “The Van,” which, despite their usually carrying an R-rating from the MPAA, are aimed at the teenage market. On the other hand, there are respectable movies that are also ill-suited to immature and impressionable viewers because of their treatment of adult problems.

A good example of the latter is the current Burt Reynolds movie “Starting Over,” a flawed but seriously intelligent picture about a man torn between his ex-wife, who was the guilty party in their divorce, and a kindergarten teacher who having been burned in an affair, is wary to the point of panic. Though it avoids the usual rank in its treatment of sex and, despite its PG rating, it contains some hair-raising language.

“Starting Over” is not the kind of movie, it should be carried to immature and impressionable viewers because of their treatment of adult problems.

All of this only serves to remind us that even if we don’t go to the movies, we can’t be indifferent to the impact of movies on the young. As in so many other areas, the ultimate responsibility for what movies their children will see rests squarely on the heavily laden shoulders of parents. But they need help.

The Catholic bishops of the United States have declared 1980 the Year of the Family. They are concerned about the quality of marriage and family life and the role of the Christian family in the contemporary world.

One of the factors that affects the quality of family life is the environment in which children are exposed outside the home and within the home through the intrusion of television. Films and television compete powerfully with parental efforts to inculcate Christian values into the hearts of their children.

Through their national Office for Film and Broadcasting, the bishops offer a comprehensive information service to Catholic families as they endeavor to make film and television entertainment choices that can contribute to supporting a commitment to Christian values.

Twice a month the U.S. Catholic Conference publishes a periodical specifically directed to meet the needs of bishops and teachers. The Film and Broadcasting Review. Among its other features, the review publishes a list of videos and a brief review of every major movie released in the United States. Detailed treatment is given to the most important and controversial films.

Outstanding programs to be broadcast by the networks and the Public Broadcasting Service are also reviewed and noted.

“In my work with kids who see movies all the time, I find your publication extremely valuable and necessary,” is the way a chaplain at a Catholic high school expresses it. A non-Catholic educator in Memphis says, “As a teacher of American history and humanities, I find the Film and Broadcasting Review indispensable.”

If you want to know whether a visit to the local Bijou is consistent with your family’s sense of Christian living, you need to know more about the film being offered than its industry rating.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (NC)—Catholic youth are “the good news of the church,” said Mike Yaconelli, co-director of Youth Ministries and Co.

One often hears, he said, that youth are the future of the church. They’re not the future of the church. They are the church now...for peer ministry makes them a very important arm of today’s church.

Pat Bonner, federation executive council member, encouraged teens to reach out by offering encouragement and caring.

“We don’t minister in a loud voice, but in a whispery secret. We show our love and concern in quiet ways, not in words only, but in actions and gifts — actions of acceptance and gifts of time,” she said.

According to Father Michael Tierney, youth director of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph, the choice of Kansas City as the convention site was a gift to Midwest youth programs.

“Organized Catholic youth programs are far less common in this part of the country than they are on the coasts,” he said. The convention provided high visibility for Catholic youth work, he said, and it gave a shot in the arm to those already in the field, and created a learning opportunity by the presence of leaders in youth ministry.

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Gala Benefit Slated To Help New High School

BOCA RATON — A formal black tie Dinner Dance will be held at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club on Jan. 4, to benefit the new Pope John Paul II Catholic High School, formerly Central Catholic High School, being built in Boca Raton.

The high school is being built to serve students in the north Broward and South Palm Beach county areas. Classes at the school, located on Military Trail approximately one-half mile north of Glades Rd., are scheduled to start in the fall of 1980.

Chairman for the Black Tie affair, Sam Cracchiolo, Sr., has chosen the following community leaders to serve on the Black Tie Committee. Appointed as the General Chairman was Mrs. Sandra Fillichio. Other appointments included Frank Gulisano as Executive Chairman; Dick Shalla, Program Chairman; Tom Alter and John Troyan, Finance Chairmen, and Mrs. Mary Kramer, Decorating Chairman.

Cracchiolo observed that the reaction of the 14 parishes involved was enthusiastic. "Their immediate response to the Dinner Dance as the first effort on behalf of the school was excellent, with everyone cooperating in a total effort to help fill the Great Hall of the Boca Raton Hotel and Club."

The Black Tie dinner Dance will be hosted by Archbishop Edward McCarthry with invitations extended to nationally known sports, show business and public figures. Entertainment will be provided by Charles Gresh and his 16 -piks society orchestra.

"The intention of the entire Black Tie committee is to provide everyone in attendance one of the finest evenings of fun, dancing, and the opportunity to drive home a new Cadillac Sedan De Ville," Cracchiolo said. Cracchiolo also noted that each participant at the Dinner Dance will have one chance in 900 to enjoy the privilege of driving the new Cadillac home.

"Everyone knows how important this high school is to the students of this area," noted Cracchiolo. The success of the Black Tie Dinner Dance for the building fund is of extreme importance."

Cracchiolo continued, "As a result, we are asking for the participation of the business leaders in this area along with all concerned parents, to insure the success of this first fund raising event."

Tickets for the Black Tie Dinner Dance can be obtained from area rectories. Additional information on the Dinner Dance can be obtained by calling 392-0007 or 388-4600.

Lady of Lebanon Festivities Set

Parishioners of Our Lady of Lebanon Church have scheduled 2 days of festivities to celebrate the 3rd anniversary of the Eastern Rite Catholic Church, and the silver jubilee of its pastor, Fr. W. Peter Tayeh.

On Saturday, Dec. 8, there will be a Grand Hafli, featuring Lebanese music and dancing. A Liturgy of Thanksgiving will be offered on Sun. Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. with Archbishop Edward McCarthry joining Bishop Francis M. Zayek, Diocese of St. Maron, Detroit, in celebration of the Mass. A banquet will follow the liturgy in the church hall, 2055 Coral Way, Miami.

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Jesuit superior general, Father Pedro Arrupe, asked leaders of the Society of Jesus to correct "questionable" situations which could lead to "confusion among Jesuits or the faithful."

Father Arrupe made the call in a private "circular letter" to all major superiors following Pope John Paul II's dialogue with Jesuits in late November.

In his September talk, Pope John Paul said the specific issues cited by the pope were "secularizing tendencies, austerity and discipline in religious and community life, fidelity to the magisterium in doctrine and the priestly character of our work." Father Arrupe's letter said.

"He told each major superior to "examine the state of the province, of its members, communities and works in light of the points already mentioned... take any decisions needed in order to meet the expectations of the Holy Father."

Among the questions to be addressed, he said, are: "Is there a sufficient level, in their community, of that austerity and practice of interior and exterior discipline which sustains and develops a faithful prayer life and the apostolic zeal that it inspired?"

"Are there signs of secularizing tendencies in the community or any of its members, for example, a lack of community life, independence of superior, questionable relationships with others, failures in the observance of the vows; or is there evidence of apostolic work incompatible with the priestly character which ought to mark our activity, however varied and difficult it may be?"

In a covering letter to the circular, Father Louis Laurendre, secretary of the Society of Jesus, said Father Arrupe wished the information to "be brought to the notice of every Jesuit."

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the Florida diocese seemed to show a greater number of proportion of reactivated Catholics than other dioceses. He said this was perhaps due to the large number of people moving to the state.

But also mentioned the diocese’s adult education program and “the activity of lay people” who have been spiritually renewed “through the charismatic experience, Scripture study or the Cursillo.”

Both Hoge and Father McGuire said that conversions or reconversions stem from personal relationships with committed Catholics — that books, radio and television shows alone do not do the job.

HOGUE, A Presbyterian, said, “A conversion needs two things — a ‘felt need’ and a ‘facilitator.’” The felt need is something like a spiritual hunger, a desire for unity in the family or a desire for the religious education of children, and the facilitator is a practicing Catholic who has the person in need.

“A person with a felt need and no facilitator is what we call a searcher,” Hoge said.

The survey covered 200 people in each of the three categories — or about 300 people in each category in each of the seven dioceses.

The researchers summarized their impressions as follows:

• Converts in the last three years: They became Catholics primarily because of marriage to Catholics. Some may have been “talked into” it, but most were not. Some came into the church because of children or because their Catholic spouse’s former marriage was annulled. Some are now Catholic because of a deep-felt personal need and the belief that the Catholic faith would meet that need. The latter constitute a rather small portion of the total number of converts.

• Catholics who have left the church in the last three years: Across the board, the researchers said, Catholics have left in disagreement with the church’s stance on birth control, remarriage, divorce and, to a lesser degree, abortion. The dropouts are clustered in the lower age range of the survey, 18-24. No one younger than 18 was interviewed. These dropouts leave, Hoge said, because of an extension of a spirit of rebellion against parents or family. Also, they leave because, unprepared to live their convictions outside the home, they “get into a tizzy” when confronted by peer pressure or pressure from stronger and older people. They drop out because of dismay and confusion, according to the researchers.

• Reactivated Catholics: By large and they return to the church because of in-depth personal relationships with Catholics in their daily lives. Particularly with spouses. Some return simply because they move into a new community where they find a great spiritual need.

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Special Ministers Training Day Set
A training day for Special Ministers of the Eucharist will be held at Sacred Heart Church in Homestead December 15 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Registration Fee will be $3.00 for lunch and materials. Checks should be made out to the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life. In order to be commissioned as Special Ministers of the Eucharist, candidates must have attended a full day of training. Pastors are therefore required to send a letter to the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life, Archdiocese of Miami, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33138, including the names of all those they wish to recommend. This letter should include registration and checks for fees as noted above.

Rural Ministry on TV Show
The Church and the World Today, weekly television program produced by Miami's WCKT-TV Channel 7, in cooperation with the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Center, will explore the "Rural Ministry" Sunday, Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. Msgr. John J. McMahon, Director of Rural Ministry; Sr. Violetta Esquivel, a member of the Rural Life Ministry, from Immokalee; and Janet Correa, a young adult volunteer at San Isidro parish, Pompano Beach will comprise the discussion panel. The program will examine the lifestyle and problems of rural Americans and the Church's outreach to them. The panel will also discuss the Rural Life Ministry's approach to the archdiocesan program of Evangelization, using the experiences of the panel members to illustrate the Church's ministry toward families "whose livelihood and lifestyle," says Msgr. McMahon, "are so often misunderstood by so many.

Ministerial Group Elects Officers
Fr. Michael J. Devaney, O.M.I., President of the Ministerial Fellowship of the Palm Beaches has announced a new slate of officers for 19 elected at the November meeting. They are: Fr. Raymond Hubert, Head of Pastoral Care, St. Mary's Hospital, W.P.B., President; Rev. Roosevelt Dell, Jr., Pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, 1401 9th St., W.P.B., Vice-President; Rev. Carl Hanks, Grace United Methodist Church, 1152 Cherry Rd., W.P.B., Treasurer; Rabbi William Shapiro, Century Village, W.P.B., Secretary.
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“Es necesario que presten oído, un apropiado oído, a las voces de los obreros y empleados y comprender sus legítimas peticiones de justicia e igualdad,” dijo el Papa.

Aunque Turquía es un estado con la que lo realiza,” dijo el Papa y terminó con un saludo peculiar, el papa "neutral" dijo "Por eso, en la vuelta a casa, dijeron que las metas apuntan la suerte de estos infelices. "Nuestro Dios no es un Dios de desesperación. "Nuestro Dios no es un Dios de desesperación.

Acto por Día de Cultura Cubana

Mons. Agustín Román, Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, dijo la Oración Invocatoria y el Dr. Vicente Cauce, Presidente de "Cruzada Educativa Cuba" abrió el Acto Solemne conmemorativo del "Día de la Cultura Cubana" en el que se entregó a distintas Organizaciones y hermanos en el mantenimiento de la "Iglesia de Todos los Santos", 1023 S.W. 27 Avenida, Ciudad de Miami, Florida en el que se cumplimiento de su deber de unirse con la comunidad de la Iglesia de Todos los Santos.

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Santo Padre Visita a Turquía

ANAKARA, Turquía, Nov. 28. — En medio de una fuerte escoba de Seguridad Turca, el S.S. Juan Pablo II descendió del avión Papal 747 de la que lo llevaron a lo que él mismo llama "peregrinación por la unidad Cristiana con la Iglesia Ortodoxa." La fuerte escoba de la que lo llevaron a lo que él mismo llama "peregrinación por la unidad Cristiana con la Iglesia Ortodoxa."

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En Honor de Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe

Con motivo de la festividad de Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe, se invita a todos a asistir a la celebración en honor de la Virgen, que tendrá lugar el 12 de Diciembre. La misa se celebrará a las 7 p.m. en la Iglesia de San Isidro.

Aspirantes al Diacónado

En nuestro anterior edificio publicamos un aviso de la Oficina del Programa para el Diacónato Permanente, notificando que ya se están aceptando solicitudes. La fecha para la entrega de solicitud es el 31 de Diciembre.

En la Santa Misa en honor de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, se cantarán nuevas canciones y música folclórica. El evento se realizará el 9 de Diciembre a las 11 a.m. en la parroquia de Santa María Magdalena.

Huber Matos Invitado de AFL-CIO en Casa Blanca

A la recepción que se realiza en honor de la U.S. Convención Constitucional de la AFL-CIO, Ofreció el presidente Carter a los representantes del Comité Internacional en la Casa Blanca, especialmente invitado el Comandante Huber Matos, uno de los líderes de los derechos humanos abiertamente comprometidos con la libertad de los miles de presos que todavía hay en Cuba.

Teatro Infantil en San Isidro

Celebrando la festividad de Halloween, todos los Santos y Día de Todos los Santos, el Parroquia de San Isidro presentó una obra de teatro infantil que tomó parte en el festival de los niños unido a la celebración del Día Internacional del Niño.

AVISOS IMPORTANTES

Líderes y activistas de derechos humanos en Cuba y en el mundo entero expresan su apoyo a los que persiguen los derechos humanos de todos los pueblos.

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Todos Esperamos Algo... o a Alguien

Por Hna. Bertha Penabad

Todos esperamos algo... o a alguien... o a algo de alguien. La Creación entera anhela ardientemente la manifestación de los hijos de Dios, según nos dice San Pablo en su carta a los Romanos (cap. 8, v. 19).

Es el gran misterio de la vida. La Expectación. Cuando está acaba, cuando ya no esperamos nada, se rompe el hilo de plata que nos liga a la existencia, o nos convertimos en “Zombies” que vagan por el mundo y nos condenamos a morir con muchas sonrisas que recuerdan el rítmico de las mascaras griegas.

Para el cristiano que vive su fe, el gran remedio es la eterna y rejuvenecedora esperanza que se nos recuerda cada día y anualmente nos vacía de fondo a fondo, nos vuelve niños. ¿Quién no juega con los juguetes de sus hijos, o nietos, o sobrinos, o primos, o amigos? Recordemos que la familia latina es infinita...

En Belén teníamos... o aún tenemos... a la infancia, pero no la de los juguetes (aunque éstos nos encantan...), y de Belén se separan los muchos trenes eléctricos que se compran a bebé de dos años y medio...y se llevan a la infancia, aquella a la que Jesús prometió el cielo cuando dijo: “Si no os hacéis como niños...”

Estamos... o todavía estamos... en Adviento... El Santo Adventuromenos recuerda que el cielo es ya, si actualizamos como niños sin rencores, ni conflictos, ni envidias, ni amarguras.

Nuestra Iglesia es la única que atreve a proclamarnos que “si actuamos como niños sin rencores, ni envidias, ni amarguras...”

Ad Deum qui laetificat juven-tem, ni actuamos, ni envidiamos, ni amarguemos, ni seamos héroes de 1980. Ademas nos ayuda a renovar nuestra juventud con bombos y platillos. Porque el plátano nos lleva a la infancia, a aquella a la que Jesús prometió el cielo, cuando decía: “Si no os os hacéis como niños...”

El Baile de Gala Anual de la Liga Contra el Cáncer se efectuará este año en el Hotel Fontainebleau, el 8 de Diciembre, cuando la Administradora de la Liga y muy especialmente, nuestra Valeria Ferrer, la Chaper-son de la Liga, Srta. Mercedes Maloustein de Ferre y la Chaper-son de Sorteos, Srta. Martha Muzo de Días de Ville-ga.

La Cancillería anuncia...
El Diácono Permanente ¿Quién es, ¿Qué Hace?

El ministerio del Diácono no es nada nuevo, aunque si una sorpresa para nuestro siglo. Este ministerio, que fue uno de los primeros en la Iglesia primitiva, fue reincorporado a la vida de la Iglesia gracias al Concilio Vaticano II en el que los Padres de la Iglesia movieron por el estudio de la Iglesia en su tiempo. En este tiempo, en la presencia de Cristo en su Cuerpo Místico, (el total de los fieles) poniendo a nuestro alcance el participar con Jesús de Su Sagrario. Porque una verdad que muchos han olvidado es que todo bautizado es un ministro de la Iglesia; ministerio que ejercerá en su estado, en su profesión y en su vida social comunitaria.

La presencia del diálogo quizás sea mejor comprendida si pensamos en él como un símbolo: es la representación de la Iglesia que sirve a la Iglesia; los fieles sirviendo a los fieles según el mando divino: “Amáos los unos a los otros como yo os he amado”.

Todos estos diáconos que enumeramos fueron ordenados en la Iglesia de la Catedral St. Mary, por su Excelencia, Edward McCarthy, Arzobispo de Miami, el día 29 de Abril de 1979.

MANUEL CANOVACA. Casado. Su esposa se llama Vickie. Tienen 3 hijos.
Su profesión es: vendedor de efectos generales de oficina.
Asignado a la Parroquia de St. Timothy en la calle 56 SW. Además de servir en la Liturgia, Canova-
ca dirige un grupo de jóvenes y uno de adultos. Tiene a su cargo una clase de Catecismo en Espanol. Atiende, también, junto a otros voluntarios, a los presos del Instituto Federal de Corrección. Su Ministerio también abarca visitas enfermos y familias necesitadas de la Parroquia.

DIEGO CHAVEZ. Casado. Su esposa se llama Julia. Tienen 1 hija.
Es Supervisor de Producción en una planta local. Asignado a la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, don-
de atiende un Hogar de Convalecientes adultos y enfermos en casas privadas. Tiene a su cargo una Comunidad de Vida Cristiana. Es presidente de la Sociedad San Vicente de Paúl de la parroquia, por cuya sociedad atiende a unas 15 personas. Comparte con el Rvdo. Sr. Padron la celebración del Rosario Perpetuo por la Paz del Mundo y por los presos Cubanos, todos los sábados por la noche.

RODOLFO PADRON. Casado, su esposa se nombra Amelia. 3 hijos, dos niñas.
Profesión: Jefe de embarques de una Compañía maderera.
Asignado a la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, en Flager y 12 Ave., atiende un Hogar de Convalecien-
tes y otras enfermos, dirigiendo la Escuela de la Ecu-
rastía y consejo espiritual. Encargado de la Pastoral de Enfermos. Coordinador de las funciones de los Mi-
nistros Extraordinarios de la Eucaristía y del grupo de Con-
tador de las Hermandades de San Juan Bosco. Los Sábados por la noche dirige el Rosario Perpetuo por la Paz del Mundo y por los presos políticos cubanos, en cooperación con el Rev. Sr. Chávez.

RAY ORTEGA. Casado. Su esposa se nombra Rose-
mary. Tienen una hija.
Está empleado en un Hospital de Miami Beach donde es Jefe del Dpto. Electrónica.
Ray fue asignado a la Parroquia de St. Benedict, en Hialeah, tiene a su cargo la coordinación de los lec-
tores y comentaristas. Es asistente del Director de la Pastoral Juvenil. Miembro de la Pastoral Vocacional Hispana.

JOSE GARCIA. Casado. Su esposa se llama Maria. Tienen 3 hijos.
Asignado a la Parroquia de St. Timothy, 56 St. Benedict Avenue, en Hialeah, tiene a su cargo la coordinación de los lec-
tores y comentaristas. Es asistente del Director de la Pastoral Juvenil. Miembro de la Pastoral Vocacional Hispana.

JORGE GONZALEZ. Casado. Su esposa se llama Silvia. Tiene 5 hijos.
Es representante de equipos médicos electróni-
cos y especialista en métodos y sistemas administrativa-
Bos.
Asignado a la Parroquia de St. Agatha., 107 Ave. SW. Sirve en la Santa Misa y otras funciones Litúrgi-
cas. Es Director asociado del Apostolado de Pri-
siones y Coordinador Asistente del mismo apostola-
do, para otros pueblos. Su ministerio lo ejerce en el Instituto Federal de Corrección, donde atiende el

Cursillo de Cristiandad. También tiene a su cargo el grupo del movimiento Camino al Matrimonio, de la Parroquia.

GEORGE HUMPHREYS. Casado. Consultor en Ad-
ministración de Hospitales.
Su Parroquia es St. David donde tiene a su cargo la coordinación de Lectores y Ministerios de la Ecu-
rastía. Es Director del Fondo de Construcción Parro-
quial, Director y maestro de Educación Adulta y el programa de Padres de Niños de 1ra. Comunión y Confirmación. Es Director de los Caballeros Católicos en el Consejo de estudio, en el Programa de Vida Cristiana. Es presidente de la Sociedad atiende a unas 15 personas. Comparte con el Rvdo. Sr. Padron la celebración del Rosario Perpetuo por la Paz del Mundo y por los presos políticos cubanos, en cooperación con el Rev. Sr. Chávez.

RICHARD SHAW. Casado. Es Agente de Seguros.
Asignado a la Parroquia St. Peter, en Naples. Walter presta su mi-

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