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**Priest / educator**

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struggled to keep the system financially sound. It's all, as they say, in a day's work. Fr. Kelly's philosophy is to be involved in everything, "to a greater or lesser degree, but not any more than I have to be," he lets his staff take care of the details, while he "complements and supplements."

The same applies at St. Thomas Aquinas in Ft. Lauderdale, where he is supervising principal and Sr. Jean Norton is principal.

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Handicapped draw concern in Latin America

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NC) - Dominican Father Nelson Castillo said almost 10 percent of the 2.2 million Costa Ricans are handicapped and in need of special services now available for only a minority.

The priest, who heads the local committee for the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons 1981, announced a campaign against mental retardation, alcoholism, drug addiction and malnutrition, and programs to help 70,000 unemployed among the handicapped.

"We are appealing to employers to alleviate the lot of handicapped men and women who have no full-time jobs," he said. There are about 200,000 disabled persons in the country.

Some of the handicapped are victims of traffic accidents, which prompted a traffic safety campaign by the committee.

In Washington, the Organization of American States announced plans to cooperate with handicapped children's festival at Disney World with representation from all member countries. Officials estimated than handicapped children in Latin America number about 40 million and that another 12 million are in the United States.

The festival, organizers said, will demonstrate the skills of 350 participants to show that they are important for the economic and social development of their countries.

"Both in and out of church I had request for medals, etc.," he added. "So many asked and I gave everything I had. Obviously I could not satisfy all."

Human freedom/dignity essential Pope says

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Human dignity and freedom are essential for peace, Pope John Paul II told teachers and students of the Rome-based NATO defense college Feb. 2.

Pope asks bishops to present "total vision of man" in teachings

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John Paul II asked U.S. bishops Feb. 2 to present a "total vision of man" in their teaching on sex. He sent a radio message to a group of American bishops at a workshop in Dallas on Human Sexuality and Personhood.

Priests say Mass on Wall of China

ROME (NC) - Priests from Japan and France consecrated Mass on the Great Wall of China during a five-day visit to Beijing (Peking), the Salesian news agency reported in its most recent newsletter.

The report was based on a letter from a Salesian missionary in Japan, whose name was not given, to the Salesian provincial, Father Joseph Zen, after the trip to China.

The priest said the Mass took place Dec. 7, 1980, with the permission of the tour group's non-Christian Chinese guide. The chief consecrator was identified only as Father Renaud of the Parish Foreign Missions.

"We chose the highest spot we could and took along a large box to be our altar," the priest said. "We prayed for all suffering Chinese. We believed the information given us by our guide, who had asserted that there were no believers among the young." the priest said.

How private colleges can survive

CINCINNATI (NC) - Private colleges have a good chance to survive in the next decade - and century - if they preserve their difference from public institutions, Jesuit Father Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University, told a group of civic leaders in Cincinnati.

Reagan says he relies on God for guidance

WASHINGTON (NC) - President Reagan told about 300 people at the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 5 that he can better face his responsibilities as president knowing that he must rely on God for guidance.

Church in Equitorial Guinea makes new start

ROME (NC) - The Catholic Church in Equitorial Guinea has made a "new beginning" since the overthrow of an anti-church dictator, Francisco Macias Neuma, 18 months ago, according to a report in the Rome-based Fides, news service of the Vatican's Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

During Macias' 11-year rule the institutional church was virtually destroyed.

Bulk mailing subsidies may be cut?

WASHINGTON (NC) - Federal subsidies which reduce the bulk mailing costs for the Catholic press and others using reduced-rate postal services are among the items being considered for spending cuts by the Reagan administration.

Baltimore contractor creates $20 Million scholarship fund

BALTIMORE (NC) - A Baltimore contractor and land developer, Henry J. Knott, anxious to "put something back" into the Catholic educational system from which he and his family have benefited, established a $20 million scholarship fund, the largest in the history of the Baltimore Archdiocese.

N.Y. Catholic Conference opposes casino gambling

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC) - The New York State Catholic Conference has issued a statement opposing the legalization of casino gambling on the grounds it would bring a host of "social and moral evils" to the state.

Kansas bishop subsidizes schools

SALINA, Kan. (NC) - Bishop Damian Kuceru has begun subsidizing the 19 parish elementary and secondary schools in his diocese by distributing $68,025 from diocesan funds.

Pope concerned over civil rights in Korea

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope John Paul II expressed concern over human rights in South Korea. Human rights have been among key issues in South Korea recently and the church has criticized the human rights situation. The pope cited Catholics for 'giving their loyal and constructive contribution to building up a more just and advanced society.'
Archbishop rips anti-cultural march

Demonstrations protesting the multi-lingual, multi-cultural quality of our county are ill advised, offensive and divisive, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said this week on the eve of a March of Protest planned by the Citizens of United.

The archbishop said: “Demonstrations protesting the multi-lingual, multi-cultural quality of our county are ill advised, offensive to a great number of our fellow citizens, divisive of our community and an inappropriate means of resolving whatever legitimate complaints the sponsors may have.”

“Our community has endured more than enough tension. The turmoil has been purifying, stimulating us to reflect and to reform. It can be the seed of a greater Miami.”

“But this delicate moment is not the time for new division. It is the time for all of us, in a spirit of brotherhood, to be concerned about each other’s needs and each other’s feelings, to respect each other, a time to resolve differences by engaging in sincere and friendly discussion. It is a time to strengthen, not threaten, our sense of community.”

“It is not the time for demonstrations. Nor is it the time for angry reaction to such protests. I urge those who are offended not to feed the tension by an angry response, but to react with dignity and restraint and love.”

“As the Lord has said, ‘Blessed are the peacemakers; they shall be called sons of God.’” (Matthew 5:9).

Bishop hits discrimination against women

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) - Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark has called on all priests, Religious and laymen in our diocese to “discourage such arrangements when the clergyman involved is controversial or political.”

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Official regrets inviting Paisley

COLUMBIA, S.C. (NC) - The speaker of the South Carolina House of Representatives apologized for the appearance of the Rev. Ian Paisley in the legislature in Columbia to offer morning devotional prayers.

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Abortion critic gets high U.S. post

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Dr. C. Everett Koop, a Presbyterian, and surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and an outspoken abortion critic, has been named deputy assistant secretary for Health in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources.

At a press briefing at Children's Hospital Feb. 13 shortly after the White House announced the appointment, Koop said he had accepted the job effective March 9 with the understanding that he would become U.S. Surgeon general once a law is passed changing the age requirements for that office.

As the law now stands a person must be under 64 years of age 29 days before assuming the office of surgeon general. Koop reached 64 last Oct. 14. Koop said also he had resigned from all pro-life organizations to avoid conflicts of interest.

A native of Brooklyn, Koop became surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital in 1972 at the age of 32. He is also professor of pediatric medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Koop won world renown for completing the first successful separation of Siamese twins.

A Presbyterian, Koop has said there is a "complete and total conspiracy" to undermine the pro-life movement "by playing on the hidden bigotry of people against Roman Catholics."

In an interview last year he said, "I say I am not a Roman Catholic at the beginning of my speeches about abortion. I say this because the audience is thinking, because of what the media has done to them, that this guy is speaking out of a prejudiced Roman Catholic point of view. Why doesn't he think for himself? They ask."

The author of a book on basic human rights, "The Right to Live; The Right to Die," Koop toured the country last year with Francis Schaeffer, a Catholic theologian and philosopher, to conduct seminars on human rights issues. A film presentation used in the seminars, "What Ever Happened to the Human Racer" was televised in some cities.

Koop has said the protection of all human life must become an absolute priority in the United States so the country never becomes "an exclusive reservation for the perfect, the privileged and the planned."

Court upholds abortion consent law

BOSTON (NC) - The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld the constitutionality of a Massachusetts law requiring unmarried minors to obtain the consent of either their parents or a judge before undergoing an abortion.

Passed last year, the law also requires adult women to sign an informed consent form before an abortion can be performed. The law provides that physicians may be fined up to $2,000 upon conviction of performing an abortion on an unmarried minor without the required consent.

But the court issued a preliminary injunction against a section of the statute requiring women to wait 24 hours after signing a consent form before they could have an abortion. The injunction also struck from the consent form language describing the fetus.

Praising the court's decision, Philip D. Moran, president of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, who sponsored the law, said: "Abortionists no longer constitute a privileged class. The day is over when minors can be victimized for the financial interests of the abortion profiteers."

Commenting on the court's action in ruling out the 24-hour waiting period and the fetal description on the consent form, Moran said: "If the pro-choice people were really pro-choice, they would insist that a woman be given a description of her unborn child and have 24 hours to think it over. Freedom of information should not stop at the abortion clinic door."

"We are a community of 525,000 people living in 12 counties of east central Minnesota who believe in God as revealed in Jesus Christ as that faith has come down to us from the apostles. By faith baptism, the life of the Holy Spirit, and the Eucharist, we are united with each other and with our bishop who is our bond of unity and our link with other local churches throughout the world, who are also in community with the bishop of Rome." (From a 1977 draft statement on the mission of the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis)

"One center community cannot suffice unto itself. It is a small part that needs all the other parts to form the church of Jesus Christ. All the centers form one parish and work together, helping one another. Thus the parish is a community of communities. At the parish level the centers of a parish are linked together through the parish council." (Archbishop Elias Mutale of Zambia, speaking in 1980 about church structures in his region.)
Radio, TV, deregulation to give big business control?

NEW YORK (NC) — Big business may take over broadcasting and the flow of information over the air if radio broadcasting is deregulated, according to Les Brown, former TV writer. "The erroneous agricultural policy carried out for several decades has brought our country to the danger of famine," the bishops said. "The church has warned of this peril for some time now."

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Polish bishops criticize farm policy

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Permanent Council of the Polish Bishop's Conference has criticized Polish farm policy and defended the right of Polish farmers to unionize.

The council statement was issued after a meeting in Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 10 and carried Feb. 12 in Italian translation in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano. It said that "feeding the nation is the fundamental problem in Poland today."

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Kentucky questions posting of Commandments

FRANKFURT, Ky. (NC) — It is unconstitutional for the 10 commandments to be posted in public school classrooms, even if the copies are financed by voluntary contributions, according to Kentucky Attorney General Steven L. Beshear.

Local school boards which permit copies of the Commandments to remain in classrooms not only violate the U.S. Constitution but also "run the risk" of being sued by individuals possibly requesting compensatory and punitive damages, Beshear said in an opinion issued in January.

The attorney general's opinion was the latest development in a controversy that unfolded last November when the U.S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a 1978 state law directing the state superintendent of public instruction to place copies of the 10 Commandments in all public school classrooms.

An attorney general's opinion does not have the force of law and is merely advisory.
Sexuality workshop deals in 'attitudes'

By Joe Opitz

"Parental attitudes about sex speak louder than words," parents were told at a Human Sexuality Workshop at St. Ann Parish in Naples.

The workshop was led by Mrs. Jane Smith RN., B.S., CCE, consultant and instructor for the Family Enrichment Center, Archdiocese of Miami, and was attended by 55 men and women.

Mrs. Smith said, "Parents may doubt their qualifications as a sex educator. However, do they have the ability to answer honestly any questions that a child asks. They can convey the joy and closeness of making love and impress upon their child with more power and impact than anyone else can."

"PARENTAL ATTITUDES about sex speak louder than words. During the early years of the parent-child relationship, the child learns from parental attitudes whether sex is O.K. or taboo. Children are very perceptive, through non-verbal clues they quickly detect the parent's unresolved conflicts."

"If parents would first communicate - husband and wife - discuss their own feelings, get facts straight and learn how they both feel about sex education, inhibitions, especially about using the proper terms, can be overcome. Sexuality can be taught and developed in a child from a very early age. It begins at conception and is conditioned by environment."

In discussing unwed mothers, Mrs. Smith said, "Some of the basic reasons for not teaching sex education pregnancies can be traced to a lack of knowledge about their own sexuality and sexual function. Because of this only very few women know how to communicate with the opposite sex is sexually. Also, because of this lack of knowledge, they feel that having sexual intercourse is being loved. These women are sometimes seeking love and affection. They may have never been hugged or cuddled by a parent figure and find sexual intimacy a way of fulfilling this need."

FOR SOME becoming pregnant and producing a life is a source of accomplishment. Very often for the particularly deprived woman the pregnancy is the only form of accomplishment she has ever known. For many unwed mothers who keep their babies their baby is the one and only thing that cannot be taken away from them. Sometimes it is her last effort to hold the man she loves. This also applies to the man who deliberately gets the girl pregnant when he feels they are drifting apart."

Among the people attending the workshop were Mrs. Irene Lichteffe, a busy career woman who said, "I'm raising my eight year old grandson. I've paid from $100 to $800 for seminars that were nowhere near as informative as Mrs. Smith's. When I look back I see I could have covered some of the costs. It was tremendous."

Dr. James Worden, father of two, said: "It was most professional, informative and inspiring. We are already making plans to present a Human Sexuality Course at St. Ann's School in the near future. Following the same guidelines. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of communication. Understanding and a basic Christian attitude. Jean Beauchamp will be assisting."

State Pilgrimage for life set March 22

The Catholic Bishops of Florida, led by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami, have proclaimed the third annual statewide Pilgrimage for Life, in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which will take place on Sunday, March 22 - three days before the solemnity of the annunciation.

The pilgrimage will proceed to the Lakeland Civic Center, where the bishops from the five dioceses of Florida will concelebrate Mass at 3:00 p.m. The pre-Mass program will begin at 2:00 p.m. The homilist for the Mass will be Father Edward M. Grady. Bishops Committee for Pro-Life Activities at the United States Catholic Conference. This year two thousand pro-life pilgrims participated in similar gatherings held at St. Leo College in Pasco County and at the Miami Marine Stadium. This year pilgrims will converge in Lakeland to again ask "Our Lord through the intercession of His Holy Mother, to bless the struggle of those who labor for life, to put an end to the terrible assault our society wages against the unborn, to offer reparation and to ask his forgiveness to our nation."

The Florida Bishops, celebrating the Mass with Archbishop McCarthy will be Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Bishop W. Thomas Larkin, Bishop John J. Snyder, Bishop John J. Nevin, Bishop Agustin A. Roman and Bishop-elect J. Keith Symonds. They will be joined by other members of the hierarchy and priests from throughout the state.

Each diocese has a pro-life coordinator who is in charge of that diocese's participation in the pilgrimage. The general chairman is Father Robert Fucheck, O.S.B., Director, Pro-Life, Diocese of Orlando, 629, Ellsworth Street, Altamonte Springs 32701. Phone (305) 339-4452.

The Respect Life director of the Miami Archdiocese is Fr. Daniel Kubala, 653-2921.
Parish Renewal
Face to face is the way -- Evangelization expert

By George Kemon

Over 60 pastors, assistants, and administrators met at St. Mary's Cathedral Auditorium last Friday and heard Fr. Donald Heintschel, noted speaker on evangelization, say that "Parish Renewal is not done through administrative management but through prayer, meditation and contact with others."

Fr. Heintschel, who holds M.A. degrees in Philosophy and English as well as a J.C.D. from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., traveled to Miami from his diocese of Toledo, Ohio, to speak on Parish Renewal as part of the Archdiocesan thrust in Evangelization.

He suggested that the pastors call the people to them and give out the Good News - then to minister through the renewal, the total Church of the faithful.

"RENEWAL CALLS for new skills on the part of the pastor. It calls for using the genuine leaders (Lay) in the parish. It calls for the relinquishment of total control over the parish. It calls for the involvement of the parish council, the consulting with others, the giving of responsibility to others and the opening of the pastoral mind to change and illuminated dissemination of the "Good News" to the parishioners," continued the expert on parish practices.

He urged the pastors to "let the others help do what needs to be done." Admitting that this is difficult, he said most pastors feel that they must be "on top" of everything in their parish, but that they must be willing to foster the faith and let the laity help bring life to the parish.

The visiting Chairman of the Committee on Shared Responsibility also told his audience that Church bulletins were good or getting out the word but hospitality, groups, and personal contact are all important, as well.

"What does your parish proclaim about its life, its aims and its goals?" Fr. Heintschel asked the group.

The clergyman related the story of Jeremiah and his hunt for God. And the "Watchful" tree - another name for the almond tree and the way in which its buds stoop up on the branches "watching" for the second coming of Spring - watching for God, so to speak, and how to translate this into our new "second Spring" and the hope and "Good News" that are going to come with it...if the pastors are willing to ask the group.

The morning program with a question and answer period. He was also to bring his message to lay ministers the next day before departing Southern Florida.

Belen Jesuit Preparatory School

Belen Jesuit Preparatory School hopes to begin the academic year 1981-1982 in our new facilities located on S.W. 127th Ave., and 6th St.

Belen is a Catholic School covering grades 7th to 12th. According to Jesuit tradition, Belen's main goal, besides academic excellence, is to communicate and to strengthen Christian values in order to help young men to develop into "men for others."

Out next Entrance Examination will be on Saturday, March 7. We only accept applications for 7th to 9th grade. The requirements are good academic average and good conduct in their present school.

Applications may be obtained at 824 S.W. 7th Ave., from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tel. 856-0334.
Holy Redeemer in Liberty City spawned three more churches for black Catholics

By Paulette M. Martin
Black History Month Chairperson
Second in a series

The history of Holy Redeemer Church is a continuation of the history of St. Francis Xavier parish. Due to the increasing number of families moving out of the 'Overtown' area to other parts of the city, a new church was needed to accommodate the black Catholics in these areas.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Kelly, instrumental in the establishment of the first black Catholic church, St. Francis Xavier, continued holding catechism classes in her home during the late 1930s and early 1940s for Catholic families living in Liberty City and near-by areas. Though many of these families were devoted to St. Francis, there was no argument about the need for an additional church.

In the summer of 1940, Mrs. Kelly began to organize a group to raise funds for a new church. The group was immediately faced with two questions: Where to build? and How to raise the necessary money?

The Members of the Ladies Study Club of St. Mary's parish were approached by Mrs. Kelly. It was her hope that this building fund could be adopted as a project of the Ladies club.

The Club's president, Mrs. Marie Cantingham, presented Mrs. Kelly's plan to the membership. One of the members, Mrs. Morgan, gave her word that the property for the church would be donated to the Ladies Club.

Some time later, the block of property on N.W. 71st Street from 13th to 14th Avenues was donated to the diocese so that a church would be built for Catholics of the Liberty City area. With the property issue resolved, the necessary funds to build Holy Redeemer parish concentrated on the actual building of the church structure.

Many of the families who helped St. Francis Xavier years earlier, worked again to establish this new church community. Among the many were: Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. Romer, Mrs. Caicer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wareham, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Mary, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour.

With the help of the diocese and the dozens of families, Holy Redeemer Mission was dedicated on November 10, 1950 by Archbishop Joseph Hurley of St. Augustine. Father Devaney was appointed pastor.

In 1952, plans got underway to build a school on the church site. In 1953, Holy Redeemer School was dedicated, becoming the second school to provide a religious education for the black Catholic children of Miami. Father Devaney was the first teaching sister at the school.

Holy Redeemer Mission was the point of operations for other missions serving the predominantly black areas of the city. In 1954, St. Philip's Mission became affiliated with Holy Redeemer to serve the Opa Locka area. Later, in 1956, St. Augustine Mission and school were begun in Coconut Grove. (Continued on p. 17)

Holy Redeemer has been the center of Catholic faith in Liberty City for many years. In this 1965 picture, an Oblate Sister of Providence helps Karen Ann Williams get ready for baptismal ceremony.

Mission of missions

During the last week of Black Heritage month, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church will host a faith revival. This will be a spiritual highlight of the year for St. Francis Xavier.

Guest preacher will be Fr. Thaddeus Bourcree SVD. Born in New Orleans, Fr. Bourcree was ordained to the priesthood in 1952. He has served as a spiritual highlight of the year for St. Francis Xavier.

The faith revival will be held at St. Francis Xavier, at 1682 N.W. 4th Ave. The public is invited to participate in the revival.

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The history of Holy Redeemer Church is a continuation of the history of St. Francis Xavier parish. Due to the increasing number of families moving out of the 'Overtown' area to other parts of the city, a new church was needed to accommodate the black Catholics in these areas.

Mrs. Ellen Jane Kelly, instrumental in the establishment of the first black Catholic church, St. Francis Xavier, continued holding catechism classes in her home during the late 1930s and early 1940s for Catholic families living in Liberty City and near-by areas. Though many of these families were devoted to St. Francis, there was no argument about the need for an additional church.

In the summer of 1940, Mrs. Kelly began to organize a group to raise funds for a new church. The group was immediately faced with two questions: Where to build? and How to raise the necessary money?

The Members of the Ladies Study Club of St. Mary's parish were approached by Mrs. Kelly. It was her hope that this building fund could be adopted as a project of the Ladies club.

The Club's president, Mrs. Marie Cantingham, presented Mrs. Kelly's plan to the membership. One of the members, Mrs. Morgan, gave her word that the property for the church would be donated to the Ladies Club.

Some time later, the block of property on N.W. 71st Street from 13th to 14th Avenues was donated to the diocese so that a church would be built for Catholics of the Liberty City area. With the property issue resolved, the necessary funds to build Holy Redeemer parish concentrated on the actual building of the church structure.

Many of the families who helped St. Francis Xavier years earlier, worked again to establish this new church community. Among the many were: Mrs. E. Doyle, Mrs. Romer, Mrs. Caicer, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Wareham, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Mary, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour.

With the help of the diocese and the dozens of families, Holy Redeemer Mission was dedicated on November 10, 1950 by Archbishop Joseph Hurley of St. Augustine. Father Devaney was appointed pastor.

In 1952, plans got underway to build a school on the church site. In 1953, Holy Redeemer School was dedicated, becoming the second school to provide a religious education for the black Catholic children of Miami. Father Devaney was the first teaching sister at the school.

Holy Redeemer Mission was the point of operations for other missions serving the predominantly black areas of the city. In 1954, St. Philip's Mission became affiliated with Holy Redeemer to serve the Opa Locka area. Later, in 1956, St. Augustine Mission and school were begun in Coconut Grove. (Continued on p. 17)
Human Rights in El Salvador forgotten?

We don't quibble over the Reagan administration's decision to aid the embattled Salvadoran government. There apparently is a flow of arms and money into that country from communist countries such as Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam—proxies of Russia. The rationale seems to be that the present government is centrist, if not perfect. Well and good. No one is perfect.

What we are questioning is what appears to be the slide back into the old familiar role of Uncle Sam using a country to oppose communism without regard for what that government does to its people all the while. (Remember Iran?) There are reports that El Salvador has declined to investigate definite evidence in the slaying of four Americans women missionaries there. There are fingerprints on the women's van, there are bullets taken from the women's bodies and there is the FBI team sent there by the U.S. to help with the probe.

Yet, El Salvador has declined to cooperate. Is this because the government there just doesn't care about anything except protecting themselves from being overthrown? Or are they afraid a probe of the killers might lead to implication higher up?

The dead women are but four of the 14,000 killed in the struggle, but they symbolize an important point of morality and respect for human rights of the government which this country is supporting in Central America.

The Church's bishops in El Salvador have asked the U.S. to stop military aid to the government because the church has seen many rights violations there by government troops. Their point cannot be taken lightly. Many of our allies, France, Germany, Canada, Britain, Japan have stopped all aid to El Salvador.

On the other hand, if we stopped our aid and the communists took over, the Church might regret it and the communists would have a foothold in Central America. So we will not debate the political advisability of military aid to El Salvador at this point.

But one thing is clear: America should not abandon its open stand on human rights, especially concerning countries to which we are giving guns. In fact, it should be particularly easy to demand observance of human rights in El Salvador in exchange for the weapons we are supplying.

When we fail to do that, we are telling the people there and in other countries that we don't care about them as human beings but only as tools to stop communism because we don't like it.

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EDITORIAL

Concerning the inferiority of women, there are some embarrassing theological traditions that must be faced, because they cannot help but influence attitudes and regulations about women's role in the liturgy.

Perhaps the latest comprehensive series of Latin theology textbooks, for example, was published by an American theologian in this century. In the volume on the Sacrament of Orders, he reflects a long theological trend when he says that women should not be allowed to have the office of teacher because of their "natural condition of inferiority and subjection." Being weaker, they "are inept for the heavy labors of the social and ecclesiastical life." (!!) Their moral failings "manifest in lightness of judgment, in credulity, and in the fragility of spirit by which she is less able to win the passions, particularly concupiscence.

This was written in 1962, but the idea is not new. St. Thomas Aquinas said women cannot really be said to be continent, "just as brute animals are able to be continent; for there is nothing in them that is able to oppose the appetites."

No wonder so many Catholics feel there's an urgent need for some radical rethinking of the position and role of women in the Church.

Q. My question has to do with morality. I suppose—the meaning of obscene. Obscene means something lewd or impure. But now I see it used to describe other things. A remark in a Catholic publication quoted a speech by a high government official, and said it was obscene. How do you explain that? (It had nothing to do with sex at all.)

A. The definition you give for obscene may be the common one, but it is not the basic meaning of the word. The adjective comes to us from Greek drama. In certain Greek plays hideous crimes were committed; eyes were put out, parents killed their children, and vice versa, and the bloodiest mutilations were perpetrated. However, these were usually done "ab" or "ob scenam"—literally, off the scene, offstage, because they were considered too loathsome, to cruel, to be laid openly before decent and civilized men.

Thus, whatever is repulsive, cruel, or otherwise shameful in man's dealings with his fellow man, came to be labelled as obscene. Sexual immodesty is, therefore, just one, and perhaps one of the lesser, types of obscenity abounding in the world.

A good example from Scripture is Isaiah's prophetic description of Jesus in his Passion. The future Servant of God, said Isaiah, would suffer so violently that he would become "one of those from whom men hide their faces." In that sense, what was done to Jesus in his suffering and death was truly "obscene."
By Antoinette Bosco

Faith Journey Minesotta

What is a faith journey? That is the question I asked last summer when Brigid O'Donnell came to see me, to speak at a winter 1981 faith gathering planned by the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. She is a staff member of the Catholic Education Center of the archdiocese.

"The Journey of the Family of God" would be the theme, she said. The archdiocese was calling together people of all ages and situations, young and old, rich and poor, black, white and Oriental. All.

It was to be a time for forgetting differences and remembering only that all Christians are on the road together — on the one journey that ignores the distinctions and differences among people which so often cause us to stumble.

The weekend, it was explained, was to help Christians grow in awareness and understanding of what it means to have and share faith. It was for learning, but not in the school context of memorizing steps and taking quizzes.

With that sales pitch, I was decidedly interested in addressing the meeting. Furthermore, I was told that my column, appearing regularly in the archdiocesan newspaper, gave the impression that I would be interested in such a gathering and could contribute to it. Naturally, I accepted the offer. As the saying goes, flattery can get you anywhere, and this was very flattering. Ms. O'Donnell and I then discussed the challenge of the faith journey. I saw this in terms of making choices which led us to God rather than choices that lead us astray.

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— from some parishes, institutions, media, the circumstances of our lives, our internal needs, from our immediate world, and the greater world around us. Some messages lead us to our, divine destiny; some distract us and lead to a detour. Our challenge is to discern which messages are true and to follow these. It was agreed that I would speak about this challenge.

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By Dale Francis

A couple things bothering me

(The Voice today welcomes to our columns Dale Francis, editor of the Catholic Standard of Washington, D.C., and nationally known columnist).

I must not have been paying attention when they took that good noun "parent," sometimes used as an adjective, and turned it into a verb. There's a lot of that going around now and it must make dictionary editors nervous.

It makes me feel uneasy when I hear family life experts speaking of "parenting." It is not just that they've changed it to a verb that bothers me, but it is that there's a kind of plastic artificiality about its use — as if being a father and a mother is a skill to be learned, like skiing or juggling.

I've long since observed how every group of expertise develops its own special language and how such groups are irresistibly drawn to cryptographical terminology they can call their own.

So I can understand how they decided to call the process of rearing a family parenting — it's a verb, it's connected — but at the same time totally their own business, because no one at all other than the family experts use the word as a verb.

It has such an impersonal sound and it seems to me to suggest the very heart of the family problem today. While there are things that parents learn, what is on our immediate world, and the greater world around us. Some messages lead us to our, divine destiny; some distract us and lead to a detour. Our challenge is to discern which messages are true and to follow these. It was agreed that I would speak about this challenge.

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Teenager tells of alcoholic father

Q. I hate my father. He just disgusts me, because he's a lush. This morning, once again, he was in a drunken stupor, and I had to step over his body to get into the bathroom. I'm so ashamed to have a father like that. It's tearing me all apart. My mother tries to change him, but she's helpless. I feel helpless too. (N.J.)

A. What you are going through must be horrendous, so don't try to go through it alone. Please, right away, get out your telephone directory, browse in the Yellow Pages among the entries under a main heading such as this: "Alcoholics Information and Treatment Centers." You are likely to find this entry: "Al-Anon Family Groups — Families of Problem Drinkers."

IF THERE is not an Al-Anon entry listed, call one of the alcoholism treatment centers to inquire whether any help is available in your area for families of alcoholics. If you feel timid about calling one of these groups, please be aware that you can make inquiries without giving your name. Please realize too that the voice that answers your call will likely be that of a friendly, concerned person experienced with such troubles as yours.

If you and your family can, get in an Al-Anon group, you will discover how other people are dealing with the problem of an alcoholic in the family. You will know that you are not alone, and you will be shown ways of dealing with your situation. It is likely that you will see some light at the end of the dark tunnel through which you're now walking. —

Please, make that telephone call as soon as possible.

AT THE MOMENT, your hatred of your father is quite understandable — and a waste of time and emotional energy. It might lessen the sting and bitterness if you take on the project, quietly, of finding out what leads people to excessive drinking and what alcoholism is. For most of us, forgiveness comes hard. But it is a sublime and wonderfully human goal, which often can be attained only through long prayer to Jesus, who forgave treacherous enemies. Seek, as best you can, to forgive your father. Hating him can lead to many hours of unhappiness. YOUR SITUATION also calls to mind the fact that one out of every 10 American men has a problem with drinking alcohol. Anyone who is thinking about starting to drink this drug should keep in mind the picture of a father in a drunken stupor — and his daughter stepping over him in disgust.
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By Msgr. James J. Walsh

**The depth and power of love**

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By Msgr. George Higgins

**The search for justice in Middle East**

Here we go again on the power of love. All during the turbulent sixties and seventies, the prophets of gloom were never caught offering love as a solution to the problems of violation of human rights and social justice.

And yet when the hope of unity was eloquently expressed and given substantial backing by Pope John XXIII, he insisted that love was to be the final answer. He personally brought about in a short time amazing changes in relationships among Christians, because of his warmth and the power of this personal love.

When the struggle for racial justice was most violent, religious leaders of all faiths begged everyone to reflect on the need of love and tolerance, if the far away goal of justice was to be reached.

Granted this sounds idealistic and impractical. But when the grace of God they came to accept the faith and had their eyes opened and their hearts softened towards each other. They came to see the image of Christ in every person, repulsive or attractive, rich or poor, strong or weak. Those early Christians had to do violence to themselves in order to follow Christ. And in so doing they developed genuine love with all its growing power.

Nevertheless, the apostles and their companions continued to preach to them the undiluted doctrine of Christ concerning love of neighbor. It was a direct contradiction of their life style. And yet: marvleous dictu: in time they came to accept it. By the grace of God they came to accept the faith and had their eyes opened and their hearts.

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Of course, it is the well documented record of the apostles preaching love of neighbor to the pagans of the Roman Empire. Imagine how strange and ridiculuous their words must have sounded, especially to the cynical well educated.

Those people through no fault of their own had lived out daily St. Paul's directive to rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. And those who already "know." Israel is not a perfect country, of course. Its policies and practices, like our own, can be constructively criticized on several levels. This statement, however, sheds little light on the myriad questions it raises and its fuzziness makes it difficult to believe its framers are serious in their concern for "human rights."

The depth of their love was made evident by their deeds. Love always is proved by action, not words or emotions. So the sick and the abandoned, the poor and the afflicted became their first concern. And because the soul's needs are more important than the body's, their greatest efforts were spent in a seeking to lead others to the faith by prayer, teaching, even by martyrdom.

This pattern of love did not change. As we are in the midst of the Archbishop's Charities Drive, we are reminded of the question put to St. Augustine 1500 years ago. They asked him "What does love look like?" and he answered, "It has hands to help; it has feet to hasten to the poor and needy; it has eyes to see misery and want and suffering; it has ears to hear the sighs and moans of men; and last, but not least, it has a heart which can love and bless."

We have to stop talking about love and begin believing, Believe in love. And its power. We cannot do better just now than supporting to the point of sacrifice the enormous program of love the Archbishop has designed to help the poor and needy in dozens of areas.

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Pope to beatify Filipino

I am a Christian, and this I profess until the hour of my death. And although I did not come to Japan to be a martyr, as a Christian I shall give my life.

With those words on Sept. 21, 1637, Lorenzo Ruiz—a Filipino Catholic layman, husband and father—unconditionally chose the path that would lead him to martyrdom within eight days and to beatification nearly 344 years later.

The story of Ruiz, first Filipino to be beatified, combines elements of heroic courage and selflessness with very human incidents of terror and self-preservation.

His beatification ceremony, scheduled for Feb. 18, was a main reason for the visit to the Philippines by Pope John Paul II.

RUZI is part of a group of 16 people, all martyred in Japan, scheduled for beatification.

Born in the Binondo section of Manila in the early 1600s of a Filipina mother and a Chinese father, Ruiz worked as an entrant boy for the local convent and was an altar boy at the Dominica-run parish.

He learned calligraphy, married, fathered two sons and a daughter, and joined the local rosary confraternity. Little is known of the fate of his family, except that his wife still lived in Binondo in 1690.

In 1636 Ruiz' normally quiet life was in an uproar. Although the facts of the case are not clear, he was apparently accused of the murder of a Spaniard.

The frightened Filipino fled to the Dominican priests of Binondo, who helped him escape from the country aboard a sampan carrying missionaries to Japan.

UNTIL THE boat landed near Okinawa, Japan, on July 10, 1636, Ruiz had no idea that its destination was the nation in which a “decree of general persecution against Christianity” was law.

Ruiz’ reasons for disembarking in Japan were less than heroic. “I wanted to return in the same sampan,” he said later. “But since I was told that the boat would touch in the island of Formosa (Taiwan), I decided to stay with the fathers because they (the Spaniards) would hang me in Formosa.”

His companions for the trip were Dominican Fathers Antonio Gonzalez and Miguel Aozaraza, both Spaniards; Fathers Guillaume Courbet of France and Vincenzo Shiozuka de la Cruz of Japan, also Dominicans; and Lazarus of Kyoto, a Japanese leper.

Ten of the 15 martyrs in the Ruiz beatification group died before he landed in Japan. In 15 months time, Ruiz and the other five would join them in martyrdom.

The new arrivals were arrested in Okinawa within a few days. After more than a year in prison, they were transferred to Nagasaki, then the country’s leading center of anti-Christian persecution.

Because of the tortures they received in Nagasaki, two of the six—Father Shiozuka de la Cruz and Lazarus of Kyoto—renounced the Christian faith for a brief time.

Ruiz also had some doubts. On Sept. 23, 1637, he sent a message to the judges from the torture chamber, asking whether he would be spared torture if he spoke against Christianity, but by the time the messenger brought Ruiz to the judges’ chambers, the Filipino had changed his mind.

“If we grant your life, will you renounce your faith?” the judges asked.

“That I will never do, because I am a Christian, and I shall die for God, and for Him I will give many thousands of lives if I had them,” Ruiz replied.

“And so, do with me as you please.”

Father Gonzalez died in prison from the tortures. The other five were hanged upside-down from gallows into six-foot-deep holes atop Nagasaki’s Nishizaka Hill.

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may at times arise one can never justify any violation of the fundamental dignity of the human person or the basic rights that safeguard this dignity,” he added.

The papal comments came less than a month after Marcos lifted martial law and four days after about 2,500 anti-Marcos demonstrators, including nuns and white-robed priests, held a rally in Manila asking an end to “fascist dictatorical rule.”

Martial law had been in force for eight years, but Marcos retains many of the executive powers granted by martial law through separate sets of legislation.

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Along the way, he saw various exhibitions of Filipino folk dance and music, performed by school children in uniform.

The pope, then Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, had to cancel on the nuns to be witnesses to the faith, to pray daily, alone and in the community, and to have “a local docility to the church’s magisterium.”

He strongly rejected violence as a means toward an end.

“ONLY LOVE can transform hearts, and without love there can be no adequate reform in structures of society,” the pope said. “The only violence that leads to the building up of the kingdom of Christ is the sacrifice and service that are born of love.”

His next stop was at the Manila cathedral for a Mass with religious priests and brothers.

The people noted the shortage of priests in the Philippines which results in only one priest for every 10,000 Catholics and called on the religious men to “listen to the word of God, ponder it in your heart and seek to put it into practice.”

He repeated the warning against political activity by priests and Religious which he first made in Puebla, Mexico, more than two years ago.

“Are you priests and Religious? You are not social or political leaders or officials of a temporal power,” he said.

After the reception with Marcos and other political leaders, the pope went to the residence of Cardinal Jaime Sin of Manila for a meeting and dinner with the Filipino Bishops Conference and other Asian bishops.
No more wars for this priest

By George Kemon

“My life as a priest has been marred almost in its entirety by wars, revolutions or uprisings of some sort.”

So speaks Father Joseph L. Cliff, recently retired pastor of St. Monica’s parish (Opa Locka) and a veteran priest of 46 years.

Fr. Cliff, an Englishman, former Vincentian, and now retired diocesan priest has a past that is largely interspaced with wars, guns, hiding out and escapes from one enemy or another.

The retired pastor started his studies for the priesthood in England when he was 16. He wanted to be a diocesan priest but found that tuition to the seminary was prohibitive for his parents. He looked about Great Britain and learned that the Vincentians would accept him. So he found himself in Spain; at a Vincentian seminary at the age of 16 and at the threshold of civil war.

His Studies were interrupted periodically with the gathering clouds of war — the Church was being openly persecuted and many clergy, including Sisters and Brothers were being imprisoned and executed by the Federalist troops in their bloodbaths throughout the countryside in Spain, Fr. Cliff said.

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Fr. Cliff is the oldest of ten children — 5 boys and 5 girls. All are alive but one brother, next to Fr. Cliff who was killed in WWII.

Fr. Cliff made an interesting observation on British Government grants aid to parochial schools during the course of our conversation.

As an Englishman, he finds it puzzling that Americans, who boast of religious freedom, do not provide the same freedoms as the country of the forefathers.

He points out that in England if a parochial school can be organized for a minimum of 500 students, the Government will pay 95% of the construction cost and will maintain the interior of the building (meaning, the roof, parking lot, etc.) The government will also pay most other operating costs such as teacher’s salaries, etc.

Following his illness Fr. Cliff was assigned to an assignment. He came upon a friend who had been in Cuba and he convinced Fr. Cliff of the real need the Bishop of Havana had for priests.

Fr. took the lead and packed himself off to Cuba. He travelled by freighter with space for a handful of passengers. During the trip he learned much from his fellow travelers — Communists and others — just what the situation was. Some of the Communists were returning to help with the takeover, others were returning to salvage what they could of their lives and belongings.

On his arrival he found that the country was just about in a state of siege. Against better advice he made his way across the island to Santiago on the other side where he met the Archbishop and was given his duties. He found that his air trip over was one way. They told him it would take at least six months to get a reservation back to Havana — if he could get a ticket even then.

Fr. Cliff noted a marked similarity between the Communist activities in Spain and those of Castro. He saw the same things happening in Cuba as he had seen in Spain. The usurpation of people’s rights and property — the persecution of clergy and nuns — the damage to Church property.

Fr. Cliff’s fluent Spanish, learned in Spain, stood him in good stead then and much later when he found himself in Miami with only the clothes on his back.

The English priest quickly settled down in Miami — became an assistant at St. John Bosco and other parishes, finally arriving at St. Monica’s.

Fr. Cliff is now retired from St. Monica’s and is helping at St. Michael the Archangel and once again his Spanish comes to the fore.

He is far from idle. He has an apartment and an electronic’s laboratory where he performs all kinds of miracles with electronics.

During his stay at St. Monica’s he developed an electronic’s system which allowed the parish to have music at every Mass — done by tapes and buttons pushed at the proper time during the Mass.

Since his arrival at St. Michael’s he has just about rebuilt an expensive speaker which had been stolen from the ceiling of the old church on the grounds which is used by Polish Catholics.

Some one managed to get into the building, find the speaker secured to the ceiling and make off with it. A witness saw him riding double on a motorcycle with another man, carrying the speaker which he dropped to the pavement. The police returned the speaker to Fr. Paz in pieces — and Fr. Cliff undertook to restore it. He has just finished the job and placed the speaker back in its niche in the ceiling.

Fr. Cliff is in love with America — his third adopted country. He has a brother and sister living in Florida and, sees them frequently.

He is quite happy in retirement — being just about as busy as he was at St. Monica’s, but, for a change — no wars to reckon with.

In Spain, 1950, Malaga Cathedral

In Cuba, 1959, on the way of the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity.
Are you ready for marriage?

READY, WILLING and able. Unfortunately, the increasing divorce rate suggests that these words may not be in the correct order. Many young people seem to be willing and able to marry long before they are ready. How do you know when you are ready for marriage? It is enough to be deeply in love? The feeling of love is so profound when it first hits that the couple is certain it will last forever. Sadly, love that lasts forever is proving to be the exception rather than the rule.

LOVE IS NOT enough for marriage. The relationship and the common task involved in marriage both call for a certain amount of personal maturity. Are you mature enough to marry? Four common sense areas are worth exploring. Couples should try to answer these questions as honestly as possible: Can you take care of yourselves financially? Can you wait out your sudden impulses? Have you had a variety of life experiences? Have you planned your life together?

FIRST, CAN YOU provide for yourselves? Can you put a roof over your heads and food on the table. I know a couple who planned to furnish their home by winning prizes on television game shows. That’s not very realistic. On the other hand, you need not have thousands of dollars in savings. What is needed is for one or both prospective partners to have a steady job and the prospect of continued employment.

Second, can you wait for things? Can you be patient? A very basic definition of maturity is the ability to delay gratification. The mature person realizes that there may be greater rewards if he does not grab selfishly for the present moment but waits for tomorrow to unfold. Patience is required to put the welfare of other, spouse, or child, ahead of one’s own.

THIRD, A BREADTH of life experience is desirable before marriage. Have you both been around? Have you dated others? Have you held a job? Lived away from your parent’s house? Traveled a bit? Gone to school? Have you had enough variety in your living ventures that you can choose marriage to this person from among a number of options available to you?

So, you are ready to marry. You have answered these questions as honestly as possible. The ability to plan is a final mark of marriage readiness. The mature couple not only brings a breadth of past life experience to their marriage, they also take time to map their future together.

MARRIAGE INVOLVES togetherness on many levels: It is simultaneously a business arrangement, a division of labor, a sexual commitment, an intimate companionship and a promise of family. How will you earn the money? Will you both work? Where will you live? Do you plan children? How soon? How many? The mature couple, in their love for another, will use their engagement to plan their lives together.

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By Hilda Young

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“Where are you going with my doughnut?” my husband asked last night.

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“Do you know what my real fear is?” he went on as I paged through a Tupperware catalog.

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“My fear is that someday Tupperware is going to come out with furniture,” he said, nodding seriously. “There will be Tupperware chairs that you can fold up and put in the dishwasher. Snap two or three of them together and, zingo, you have a plastic couch. It’s a nightmare.”

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Then each of us looked at all these gifts on our name tags to see what other family members had added. We then took our name tags off and placed them in the box earlier. We wrapped the box in Christmas paper and hung it on the Christmas tree as a centerpiece.
One - item pro - abortion ‘hit list’

By Liz Schetchnuk

WASHINGTON (NC) – National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) officials, Feb. 14 - 15 adopted a one - item political “hit list”: a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

But the ‘pro - choice’ activists also aimed their attack on other legislation which would define an unborn child as a “person,” and on arguments of their pro - life opponents.

About 300 participants, mostly women and mostly white, attended the conference. They ranged in age from high school youths to senior citizens.

At the conference they also discussed strategy, which indicated:

• They will attack proposed constitutional amendments on grounds that laws against abortion would be virtually impossible to enforce and that defining an unborn child as a person would raise thorny legal dilemmas over rights, insurance, custody and criminal guilt if an unborn child is injured accidentally while under the parents’ care (in the womb).

• They will argue that if Congress defines when life begins it can also in the future define when life ends. If life exists at all and deny “person” status to members of an unpopular religious, racial, ethnic or other group.

• They think the majority of Americans, while they may not personally favor abortion, do not want to see it banned.

• They plan to take their campaign to keep abortion legal to the states, where fights in the state legislatures are expected should a constitutional amendment be passed and sent on for ratification.

“The battleground is indeed in the states,” said NARAL’s executive director, Karen Mulhauzer. “The opportunity could not be more clear: the opportunity to reach out to the 80 percent majority of Americans who, NARAL said, favor keeping abortion legal.

“The battle is hotter and has to be fought in the states,” Mulhauzer said.

According to information from NARAL, 18 constitutional bans on abortion have been introduced in the 97th Congress.

NARAL participants heard Rep. James Shannon (D - Mass.), an implied target of the election - season letter to Catholics of Cardinal Humberto Medieros of Boston urging them not to vote for pro - abortion candidates. Shannon indicated that efforts to reinstate federal funding for abortions are doomed and that fighting a constitutional amendment will be more effective. Americans may oppose abortions paid for with their tax money, but do not care if people pay for abortions on their own, he said.

“Even in a district like mine, which is overwhelmingly Catholic, the constitutional amendment is a loser,” he said.

Shannon, a Catholic, said 75 percent of his constituents share that faith. He said that while Cardinal Medieros’ primary - election - eve message hurt him it also gained him some support and sympathy, even from a priest.

A states’ rights law on abortion?

By Jim Lackey

WASHINGTON (NC) – While ratification of a constitutional amendment on abortion always has been the primary goal of the pro - life movement, there’s a proposal now floating around Capitol Hill that some say could provide at least a temporary answer to the question, thus removing the constitutional prohibition which previously had been extended to life in the womb.

The 4th Amendment to the Constitution, however, also gives Congress the power “to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.” According to proponents of the human life statute, that means Congress has the power to pass a bill clarifying that human life begins indeed begin at conception and, thus, that the states have the power to protect fetal life constitutionally.

According to Stephen H. Galebach, an attorney writing in the winter 1981 edition of The Human Life Review, such a statute “would limit the ability of states to perform abortions in institutions they own and operate, and it would restrict funding of abortion by the states.

But its longer range effect, according to Galebach, would be to allow the states to re-enact their pre-1973 abortion statutes. Congress’ determination that life begins at conception would, by giving states “a valid interest in protecting unborn life,” undercut the argument that the Constitution does not protect fetal life.

He also indicated that while there still may be a divergence of opinion on the question of whether, Americans may oppose abortion, it does not protect fetal life

whether that guarantee extended to fetal life. The court, noting what it called a “wide divergence of opinion” among doctors, philosophers and theologians on the issue, refused to answer the question, thus removing the constitutional prohibition which previously had been extended to life in the womb.

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Archbishop McCarthy thanked all those involved in making the center a reality, again acknowledging the need for this type of facility. Present were representatives from Switchboard of Miami, National Puerto Rican Forum, City of Miami, Metropolitan Dade County and others.

"I was very pleased with the turnout because this gives the staff an opportunity to meet the people they will be working with in the future," said Campano.

Review of Peter the Great

The Society of the Little Flower will present Nancy Husted in a review of "Peter The Great" by Robert Massie on Feb. 28, at 1:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

St. Patrick’s Dinner/Dance

The Christian Mothers and women of St. Jude in Tequesta will host a Dinner Dance for St. Patrick’s Day, to be held in the Parish Hall on March 14th. The Irish "Nauti-Cats" will provide music for dancing and the "Irish Step Dancers" will entertain. Mrs. Ralph Di Vito is chairperson. Tickets are $7.00 per person, seats limited to 200. No ticket can be sold after March 6. For information please call 746-0073, 746-9506, 746-4293.

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The San Marco Rosary Guild will hold a pre-Lenten Dinner/Dance on Shrove Tuesday, March 3, at Marco Island Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing will be provided by the Paul Guma Band. Tickets are $17.50 per person. Reservations: Jane Hjttler 394-3728, or Jessie Dresser at 394-3840. For information please call Co-Chairperson Margaret Cook, 394-7022, or Ann Gacco, at 394-7746.

Family Festival

The family festival at St. Brendan's will be held on Feb. 27, from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Feb. 28, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and March 1, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to the Church grounds at 87 Avenue SW 12. Prospects go toward the construction of their new church.

Bike-A-Thon

Sacred Heart School in Homestead is having their annual Bike-A-Thon on Feb. 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds. There will be refreshments available. All proceeds will go to the ABCD Fund.

Scholarship Luncheon

St. Anthony's Catholic Women's Club, Fort Lauderdale, will hold its annual scholarship luncheon, including a fashion show and door prizes. The event will be held at the Reef Restaurant, 2700 S. Andrews Ave., Feb. 25, at 12 Noon.

Annual Carnival

St. Bartholomew Church, 2801 Utopia Drive, Miramar will hold its annual Carnival on the Church Grounds February 26 through March 1, Feb. 26-27, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Feb. 28, March 1, from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

St. Bernard's Annual Festival

St. Bernard's Annual Festival will be held at Sunset Strip and University Drive in Sunrise on Feb. 26, and Feb. 27, from 6:00 p.m. on the midnight and on Feb. 28, from Noon to 11 p.m., and on March 1, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rides, food, refreshments and games.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE HUMAN RACE?

Watch for it in next week’s Voice

It's a Date

Children's Birthday Party

St. Patrick's Day Parade

The Irish are celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a parade on March 17th. The parade will start at 12 Noon at the Church and will proceed down Federal Highway to SW 12th Street, where the festivities will continue.

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AGAINST INJUSTICE

A group of black clergy and parishioners gather for a march in Deerfield Beach. Their protest called attention to various injustices against black people, but particularly to an attempt to open an abortion clinic in the town. "Let the children live, including those that are still in the womb," said Rev. W. Dublin, for the Black Ministerial Alliance. "Not only do we not want a clinic at 540 S. Federal Highway - we do not want one anywhere in the city of Deerfield Beach."

Holy Redeemer helped others, shared faith

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Hugh's Parish is an outgrowth of that mission.)

The missions from Holy Redeemer continued to grow. As a third mission was started in Richmond Heights (later to become Christ the King parish), priests from Holy Redeemer celebrated Mass at the "outreach missions", rotating the times in order to be at each one on Sundays.

At the mission in Richmond Heights, Mass was celebrated at F.C. Martin Elementary School, while religious instructions were given twice weekly in the homes of Mrs. Edward Taylor and Mrs. Louise McDew. At one time, twenty-two converts, eleven in the same family, were baptized at Holy Redeemer from the Heights mission.

In addition to reaching out to other communities through the missions, Holy Redeemer made a significant contribution to the Liberty City community. From 1955 to 1965, a clinic located on church property served local residents. Later the building that housed the clinic was used as a kindergarten classroom for the school. In May of 1961, the construction of the rectory was completed and blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. The next year the church was enlarged and renovated to its present status.

The Holy Redeemer community has produced many citizens who have played an important part in church and community affairs. Fr. John Kieran, pastor of Holy Redeemer in 1964, was named chairman of the human Relations Council for the St. Augustine Diocese. Two years later, in 1966, Mrs. M. Athalie Range, a member of Holy Redeemer parish, was named the first black to the Miami City Commission.

Not many churches can boast of providing for the needs of their own members while reaching out to spread the faith in the spirit of love and brotherhood. It is reminiscent of the theme of this year's Archbishop's Charities Drive, "Remember when someone helped you!"

Holy Redeemer remembered the help it was given. It in turn has helped many others.

Sincere thanks are given to Fr. Peter Kenny, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish, and to Mrs. Marie Wareham and Mrs. Marjorie Johnson for their help in giving information and their time in preparing this article.

The late Msgr. Enright baptizes a convert at Holy Redeemer in 1955.
New principal at Chaminade

Brother Donald J. Winfree, S.M., Principal of Chaminade High School, Hollywood for the past six years, has been granted a year sabbatical leave effective August 1, 1981.

In making this announcement to the Faculty, Staff and students at Chaminade, as well as in a letter to all student parents, Brother John Campbell, S.M., Director for the Marianist Community also announced that Father Chris Conlon, S.M. will assume the responsibility of Principal effective that date.

“After six years of dedicated service to the Chaminade Family,” said Bro. John, “Bro. Don will undertake a year of study with emphasis on faith and the spiritual dimensions of religious life — dimensions which make Chaminade different.”

Having spent 13 years at Chaminade in various roles, Father Conlon has an understanding of all levels of the school’s operations. Having served as teacher, Administrative Council member, campus minister and coach, and Bro. John, “he is well prepared and very capable of carrying on the fine Marianist tradition of values-oriented education at Chaminade.”

Respect Life!

As you are aware in our society today there is much discussion about euthanasia. In response so as we can have proper education, the Respect Life Office of the Archdiocese invites you to hear Fr. Don McCarthy, from the Pope John XXIII medical-moral research and education center located in St. Louis, Missouri.

Fr. McCarthy’s topic will be “Catholic Teaching on Prolonging Life”. The presentation will be given on Saturday morning, February 28, 1981, from 10:00 A.M. til Noon at Nativity parish hall, located at 5220 Johnson Street, Hollywood, Florida.

Fr. McCarthy will discuss Catholic Teaching on Prolonging Life when difficult decisions must be made about the continuing of life support efforts. He will outline the traditional Catholic teaching about the obligation to use ordinary means of prolonging life and the option to forego extraordinary means. He will clarify the difference between euthanasia and the justifiable use of ordinary procedures only.

Annual clergy appreciation dinner

The Serra Club of Broward County, celebrating its 20th anniversary, will honor the pastors and heads of secondary educational institutions, of Broward County, at a dinner to be held at Harris International House at 7:00 p.m., on February 25. Members, wives and guests are invited. Donation: $15.00. Reservations close February 22. Please call John De Varey at 566-0380 ( Ft. Lauderdale) or Walter Marsh, 781-9725 (Pompano Beach).

Legion of Mary — Day of Recollection

On Saturday, February 21, Fr. David Barrett, V.E., will conduct a Day of Recollection for Senior members of the Legion of Mary at the Legion House, 8700 N.E. 2nd Ave. The Day will end with a Mass at 3:00 p.m. Active and Auxiliary members are invited. Please bring lunch.

Annual Festivities

Ascension Catholic Church in Boca Raton will hold their annual festivities on March 1, from 9 to 5 p.m., on the Church grounds. Food, white elephant booth, plants, country store, cake booth and Cake Walk will be held. There will be games for children and adults.

Festival at St. Clement’s

St. Clement’s parish, at 2975 N. Andrews Ave., in Ft. Lauderdale will present their annual Festival on Feb. 27, 28, and March 1. Times are 4-11 p.m. Friday, 11-11 Saturday and 11-10 p.m. on Sunday. There will be rides, ponies, go-carts, and hot air balloon. Games and international food booth.

Golf tourney set

APOPKA — A golf tournament, expected to attract priests from Florida’s five dioceses, will be held at Errol Estates, April 22. Fr. John Skehan and Fr. Paul Manning are representing the Archdiocese of Miami on the arrangements committee for this year’s event.

“Programs such as Recovery, Inc., for people with nervous tensions, and Alcoholics Anonymous for persons with a drinking problem, are examples of what can be done when people help people learn on a volunteer basis.” (Charles McDonald, 1974).
to build new schools in increasingly more populated suburban areas.

Fr. Kelly said in recent years, schools in metropolitan areas have experienced increasing financial problems, due in large part to diminishing enrollments as people move out to the suburbs. Enrollment in the eastern part of the Archdiocese has declined, for example, while schools in the Western section have long waiting lists. Of the three schools opened last year, one was in Collier County and another in Palm Beach. Plans are in the works to open another elementary school this year in the Kendall area.

Although most Catholic school students are from the middle to slightly below middle-class income brackets, Fr. Kelly said the system has many students who are very poor and some who are rich. "This mix is good and healthy and beneficial to everybody," he said, but he is concerned about "inequities" from school to school in terms of teachers' salaries, condition of the facilities and enrollments.

Last year, St. Francis Xavier School, in the Overton section of Miami, almost lost its fifth and sixth grades due to lack of funds, and only a last-minute effort by the parents kept them open.

Financially, it's a big problem," said Fr. Kelly. "We desire not to close any schools, but local conditions may dictate that.\n
In addition to finances, an extremely sensitive subject in Catholic education today is sex education. Last year, parents in Hialeah and Naples protested vigorously when textbooks in a sex education series were given to their children. The books were ultimately not used, but Fr. Kelly said "Parents misunderstand the intent and the approach, because it was used elsewhere successfully for years."

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The parishes served by a school in their area contribute proportionately to its support.

Schools, Fr. Kelly said, are extensions of the parish community, and "I firmly believe in that. I think local accountability is tremendously important."

A step in this direction, about to be fully realized, is the creation of advisory councils for each school. Composed of parents from the parish, or community, the councils will provide input to the administrators, principal and pastor, thus having education reflect local needs and wants.

While he strongly believes Catholic education should not be only for those who can afford it, Fr. Kelly said "there's a difference between the ideal and the reality. Ideally, anybody who desires a Catholic education should have an opportunity. But unless we can fund that, we can't offer that ideal."

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There's an absolute need for this, because these kids are picking it up since the first grade. They're picking up attitudes and approaches that may be harmful."

Catholic schools, he said, will be able to teach values along with the facts, and the Family Enrichment Center has been working with the education office to develop a program in the area that will be satisfactory to parents.

Bilingualism, another issue sure to kindle everyone's emotions, has also been controversial in Catholic schools. Fr. Kelly is a staunch supporter of bilingual education, but "I think people must distinguish, the affection they have for their heritage and their language, on the one hand, and the other, the process to achieve equality. Now, were confusing the two."

"In the long run, we don't think teaching young students secular subjects in a language other than English is in their interest," Fr. Kelly said.

"To compete in the U.S., especially at the college level, they (students) must be thoroughly conversant with the English language... this is no way taken. But the effort to develop a proficiency in other languages, such as Spanish or French, is there."

Fr. Kelly says there are "100 reasons," for attending Catholic schools, not the least of which are the quality of the education they provide, the discipline they instill, the fact that they have local accountability, and that they pass on religious values and attitudes.

"A Catholic school is more than just a private school," said Fr. Kelly. "Its a private school with a faith atmosphere."

He is optimistic about the future. "The future will see the validity of private education, parochial education. The community at large will see the benefit... in the great American tradition, we'll just have to be given a chance. If we were good, we'll succeed."


500 Honor one priest, priesthood

By Marjorie L. Donohue

FORT LAUDERDALE - His priests peers came from as far away as Wisconsin and Nebraska to join South Florida's clergy, kinsmen, and family in honoring Fr. Vincent T. Kelly on the occasion of his silver jubilee as a priest.

As Fort Lauderdale mayor Virginia S. Young proclaimed June 10 as "Father Vincent T. Kelly" Day in that area, more than 500 well-wishers gathered at dinner in the Marriott hotel to congratulate the Archbishop of Miami Superintendent of Education on his 25 years of service to the people of God, and to the community.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was joined by Auxiliary John Nevin and Agustin Roman in the tribute. Emphasizing that he spoke on behalf of the one-million faithful in the Archdiocese, Archbishop McCarthy said, "Today we pay tribute to him for his dynamic, creative leadership he has brought to all us. We thank him. We salute him. We salute him for that extraordinary ability to wear three hats at once with total dedication and tireless achievement in each one. He's recognized and loved by the teachers in the Archdiocese, by the parents, by the pastors, and by Florida Assn. of Non-Public Schools which he serves as president.

"As we salute him we salute all the fellow priests of which he is a beautiful example," the Archbishop said, adding praise for all the priest, Sisters, parents and the Religious and priests who came from Ireland to work in Florida. William Maus, Jr., representing the..."
500 Gather to honor Fr. Kelly

The priests-penitentiaries, also called minor penitentiaries, are religious orders of priests who hear confessions in numerous languages in the four patriarchal basilicas.

In urging all priests to devote their ministry to the confessional, the pontiff said church law on personal confession will not change.

"Keep in mind," he said, "that the teaching of the council of Trent on the necessity of integral confession of mortal sin is still in force and will be in force forever in the church; the norm incultated by St. Paul and by that same Council of Trent, by which the worthy reception of the Eucharist must be preceded by the confession of sins when one is conscious of mortal sin, is in force and will always be in force in the church." The pope noted that "for grave pastoral reasons" the church permits general or collective absolution without individual confession under certain extraordinary circumstances.

Sister Josephine Sherry, representing 1600 educators and thousands of students; Fr. Charles Mallen, who spoke on behalf of the priests; Sister Camella Darcy, on behalf of the Department of Education; Mrs. Alma Snecker, who represented parishioners of St. Pius X Church, where Father Kelly has served as an associate since 1969; and Fr. John F. McKeown, his pastor.

A national award for outstanding service was presented by Fr. John Hanley, Superintendent of Education in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, on behalf of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education, a division of the national Catholic Education Association. Fr. John McCabe, college and long-time friend of Father Kelly extended greetings from the Diocese of Lincoln, Neb., where the jubilarian served when he first came to the U.S. following ordination.

During his response Father Kelly reflected that as a youth he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather and father and become a veterinarian. "I had visions," he said, "of helping all creatures, large and small. But little did I realize that all these creatures would be sophonines and juniors in high School."

"TONTINIGNED IS more a celebration of the priesthood, Father Kelly emphasized after relating several humorous anecdotes about his priestly career and praising those with whom he has been associated.

I am fortunate to be the one who is being honored but it really is the priesthood itself. If I were not a priest I just wonder if, even if I had these occupations, I would be recognized in this fashion. I was privileged some years ago to be called to the priesthood of Jesus. I was deserving but that's not the way it goes. Christ uses us as instruments to help people."

Youth Fair is coming

The 31st version of the Youth Fair begins March 19 with 11 days of activity and participation by scores of Catholic schools and Catholic students in the myriad exhibits, from science to art. When Dade County Youth Fair unrolls its welcome mat this year the theme will center on the entire family.

The '81 Fair also marks a continuation of an important mission: to showcase the achievements of youth through nearly 30,000 student exhibits, including 500 from the South Florida Science and Engineering Fair, Florida students enrolled in public and Catholic, high schools, college for university, and vocational schools will share more than $110,000 through scholarships, ribbons and trophies, and cash premiums.

The 31st version of the Youth Fair blends a 60-rise midway with horse and livestock shows, dramatic and flower displays, and a seemingly endless parade of chickens, rabbits and livestock. To take all of this in requires more than a one-day visit.

The Fair is open Thursday, March 19, through Sunday, March 29. Hours are 2 to 11 p.m. daily, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. Gate admissions are $2.50 for adults; $1.25 for students ages 6-17; under 6 years admitted free. There is a charge for the midway rides and selected stadium shows.

Students may attend the Fair free on Monday, March 23, Tuesday, March 24, and Wednesday, March 25 using coupons distributed through Dade County schools. Discounts on midway rides will be offered Tuesday, March 24 and Friday, March 27.

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This man will not get home until about 6:30 p.m., having added about two and one-half hours into his day, he begins to spend time with his family.

For this man, one of life's big problems is time - the lack of it. He wishes he could spend more time with his family or, at least, that he could spend more of his best, most rested, times at home. In this he is not alone. Most men and a great many women in his suburban community share similar office-related schedules.

There are other people who have time on their minds, but not on their hands:

- The homemaker whose harried schedule - chauffeuring teenagers, encouragement of children's talents, consulting with teachers, performing volunteer activities and other efforts to be all things to all people - seem to overload the days.
- The single parent of young children who wonders when he will find time to do his mandatory grocery shopping.
- The working mother who might need, but does not have a maid, and who still must volunteer time for the school-related services parents are expected to perform.
- The teacher who finds that in the midst of work and home-related activities, for her career, return to college to pursue an advanced degree.

And there are others - people for whom time is of the essence.

It is almost customary to remind people that they do, after all, have it better than their forebears who worked 12 and 14 hours a day. Modern technology, health care and transportation combine with other elements of progress to make life easier, it is said.

Still, the fact remains: A great many people feel immensely harassed by the schedule of their daily lives and, because of this, feel they are not doing their best in some of life's important areas. Perhaps they -

- hope the time comes soon when their jobs fit into their whole lives better;
- hope for time to spend - as husbands and wives, family members, or friends - learning to understand each other better;
- hope for more time to spend with their children, with elderly relatives;
- hope for time to work at removing from their lifestyles and obstacles to communication, obstacles which keep people from communicating well: like excessive television viewing, or the rigors of being a stereotyped consumer.

FOR PEOPLE who feel they lack time to focus on what is regarded, deep down, as most important in life, planning for the future often means finding ways to create more time in life. Usually, it means using time to concentrate on the people in one's life.

The lack of time can be depersonalizing; people who care about each other begin to race through each other's lives like speed boats in the night. They make a lot of noise but they don't see each other very well.

Of course, plans to change things can end up in the wishful-thinking category. Perhaps the young man we spoke of daydreams during his bus ride about an 18-hour work week that allows all the time he wants for pursuing home-base activities in the future when he knows exactly how to use leisure time well; when no time will ever be wasted.

Pleasant thoughts! But awakened from them with a jolt of the bus, the young man begins to concentrate on using well the time already available; on creating some new time for the people in his life.
Hope beyond the pie in the sky

By Father Philip J. Murnion

1. Hope is an important commodity. In recent years, a lot of people have been looking for ways to be more hopeful about what they are doing. And they have rediscovered something about the meaning of hope.

2. Hope is not primarily the expectation that things will get better later, no matter how bad they are now. Nor is it merely "pie in the sky."

3. Christian hope entails the conviction that, somehow, people have a role to play in giving their lives direction. As Christians, we do not simply have to accept as fate whatever chain of events might occur.

4. In other words, Christian p-people are not simply the victims of a history written by other, more powerful people. Rather, by the decisions we make and the actions we take, we accept responsibility for much more than happens in our lives. In doing so, we decide how to relate to the other characters who play roles in our lives.

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7. CHRISTIAN HOPE requires us to plan, therefore, if it is not to be reduced to wishful thinking. In planning our lives, we first assess our situation, looking at it as much as we can with the eyes of Christ.

8. The future the Christian hopes for is one where people not things - will be the priority.

9. Second, we consider what talents and materials we have to work with.

10. Third, we decide how to use all available gifts, talents and resources.

11. In this way responsibility for our own lives is shared with the Lord and we can look to the future with hope.

12. The thoughts I've just expressed are thoughts about individuals and the way they plan. But planning fulfills a similar role in the case of a parish and its people.

13. This is the purpose of planning in a parish: to exercise hope as a decision about the future.

14. Of course, it is tempting sometimes to think that God ought to take care of everything for us and that there is nothing we need do, or can do, about our situation or about our future.

15. Many parishes and their people are finding planning is very worthwhile, an important adventure for more than one reason. In the past 10 years, many parishes have discovered the tools of planning - at times borrowing tools fashioned in the business world and in schools.

16. Such an approach ensures wide agreement about what must be done. It is realistic about available resources: time, money and people. Also it is very clear about responsibilities. Furthermore, by evaluating what has been done, a parish can learn how to improve its apostolate in the future.

17. Such planning tends to involve the pastor and staff, the parish council and as many others as is reasonable. It requires cooperation on the part of all involved. Good planning provides evidence that people are aware they must use their gifts carefully and responsibly. It can promote a sense among people that they are part of each other's lives.

18. But while using the various planning tools, many parishes are finding it necessary to remember that they are not primarily business organizations. A parish is a community in which personal relationships have priority and which responds to its people as needs arise.

19. The parish will always be something of a "messy" family. It will try to keep order in its relationships and responsibilities but it will never be able to get everything organized, for love resists some organizing.

20. When planning takes place it provides a kind of skeletal or basic structure for the complex body of the parish. For parish planning takes the mission of the parish and sets our to put it into practice.

When dreams come true

By Leonore Kelly

The members of one Louisiana parish found that dreams begin to come true when people work together to make plans for their future.

In 1978, the people in St. Joseph the Worker Parish in Marrero, La., a 1,200-member, racially integrated community across the Mississippi River from New Orleans, moved into a new parish complex. Encouraged by the parish staff, parishioners reflected over the period of a month on their past history.

Old-timers from the original mission church were interviewed and pictures were recovered from attics. During liturgies and parish gatherings, past joys and struggles were shared, especially the racial strife faced in the 1960s.

EQUIPPED with a sense of where they had been as a people, parishioners began a month-long period in which, you might say, they thought about their history.

Then, some people were invited to step up to the microphone to share their dreams aloud. Among the more than 200 statements were some asking that "all grow in their love for one another" and that the poor have all their needs met." Parish council member Julie Breaux, who grew up in the parish in the 1950s, said she was impressed by people's open-mindedness.

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To facilitate this, people attending weekend liturgies were asked to complete this statement: "It would be a great blessing for St. Joseph the Worker parish if..."

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To reach the top goal of "increased spiritual growth among parishioners," the council recommended scripture instruction and efforts to achieve greater involvement of inactive parishioners. Staff members then were called upon to implement these recommendations.

A second parish assembly in early 1980 evaluated progress and another is planned for 1981. According to Ms. Breaux, "It wasn't all a pipe dream. You can draw a line from early 1979 to today and see a whole lot of things that have been accomplished."
Stars, kids fight disease

By NC News Service

Eight-year-old Tommy McDowell and 11-year-old Jill Van Garsse are becoming old hands at mingling with celebrities.

Miss Van Garsse, a sixth grader at St. Pius X in Mission, Kan., has shared a stage with actors Shirley Jones and Marty Ingels in a telethon to raise $100,000 for leukemia research. Miss Van Garsse has had leukemia for four years.

Meeting celebrities is also all in the line of work for McDowell, national poster child of the National Hemophilia Foundation who has met two queens and a First Lady.

A student at Immaculate Heart of Mary School in High Point, N.C., he has severe hemophilia which means that his blood lacks a protein necessary for proper clotting. He bleeds no faster than normal, but bleeding is very difficult to stop.

McDowell was poster child for the North Carolina Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation when he was introduced to then First Lady Rosalynn Carter who supported his eventual selection as National Poster Child.

Queen Siriki was next to grant McDowell an audience. While at Pinehurst, N.C., the Thai queen invited him to be her guest at dinner. According to his mother, Della McDowell, he "talked her ears off," giving her much to consider in her plans to help hemophiliacs in Thailand.

The boy had yet another royal invitation in store when Princess Grace of Monaco invited him to visit her when she was at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

McDowell, his parents and sister Erin, attend Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. He would like to be an altar boy but like most hemophiliacs, he is subject to repeated bleeding into his joints. As a result, his joints are stiff and sore and McDowell would be unable to perform the kneeling and genuflecting required of altar boys.

Modern medicine provides better management of hemophilia than in the past, but treatment is very expensive and is required every time there is a bleeding episode. The cost of treatment ranges from $10,000 to $25,000 annually.

Of her illness Miss Van Garsse said, "I was in the second grade when we discovered that the bruises on my leg were the signals that I had leukemia. I was scared to death most of the time but I tried not to show it. I was out of school almost a whole semester. My friends could not come to see me, but they wrote me notes so it was nice.

"The whole thing wasn't something I would want to go through again," she said, but doctors tell her that after one more year of remission she will be out of danger.

"When I was in the hospital, one of my parents was with me all the time. My youngest brother, Jason, was very small so it was hard for my mother or father to stay there all the time, but they did. Because of the medicine I took and the radiation treatments, I lost my hair. The medicine was really gross."

Now, "every four months I have a bone marrow test and that really hurts. But the whole treatment thing is about over." She added that she has felt more fortunate than other children who have leukemia. "I think God was with me all the time. I feel that I profited by the whole experience."

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Visitante Hogares: Algo Más que Hablar...

Por Sue Blum
(Correspondiente del The Voice)

“¿Qué debo decir? ¿Qué debo hacer... ¡llevármelos primero! Y ¿qué pasa si me tiran la puerta en la cara?”

Estas preguntas y otras parecidas reflejan la inseguridad y insuficiencia expresada por muchos laicos católicos, quienes se han ofrecido para servir como visitadores de hogares durante el programa de visitas en la Guajira de este año, propuesto por el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy en todas las parroquias de la Arquidiócesis.

Quizá anticipándose a esta reacción de la mayor parte de los voluntarios, sin experiencia en esta fase de la evangelización de ir “de puerta en puerta”, la Arquidiócesis de Miami está ofreciendo un entrenamiento práctico para el ministerio de visitas. El equipo experimentado de la Oficina de Ministerio Laico irá a cualquier parroquia que lo solicite para entrenar a los voluntarios en una sesión de un día de duración.

El primero de estos entrenamientos tuvo lugar en Palm Beach, donde 55 voluntarios conocieron qué eran los que se esperaba de ellos. El equipo de instructores lo formaban la Dra. Mercedes ScoPETTA, Directora de Ministerios Laicos, Adelle González, Directora Asistente y Linda y John DiPrima, coordinadores de la Oficina de Ministerio Laico del Condado Broward. Como invitada de honor la Hermana Kathleen McCarthy, hermana del Arzobispo McCarthy.

Adelle anunció las metas generales del programa de visitas cuarensales e hizo hincapié en que “los voluntarios no tienen el propósito de hacer o poner al día un censo parroquial, ni ser encargados o procuradores, ni pedir dinero, o hacer llamadas para comuniones; ni prestar ministerio a los ancianos o enfermos graves.

“Las metas de la visita hogareña tiene un triple propósito:
Hacer que el público se de cuenta de la presencia e interés de la comunidad parroquial en ellos.
Animar a los miembros activos de la orante comunidad de fe.
Darle información sobre los servicios y actividades de Arquidiócesis y de la parroquia.

No salimos a visitar hogares porque el párroco nos obliga, ni tampoco porque el Arzobispo nos lo haya pedido... sino porque la misión de todos los cristianos es proclamar el Evangelio.

“La Biblia toda, y especialmente el Nuevo Testamento, es la justificación de este programa. Hemos sido llamados y enviados a proclamar el mensaje del Evangelio como Jesús lo hizo. La mayor parte de la sesión de entrenamiento fue dedicado a la habilidad de comunicarse, enseñada por John y Lybda DiPrima, Discusión y prácticas "vivas" de las diferentes técnicas fueron realizadas. Se les enseñó a los participantes a estar conscientes de las cinco fuentes de comunicación: a través de los cinco sentidos, de la interpretación intelectual, de los sentimientos y emociones, de los anhelos y emociones y a través de la acción según la observación y también como obtener información de aquellos a quienes se visite si alguno de ellos es parte de una comunidad parroquial...

Reciben al Papa en Pakistán

Karachi, Pak. (NJ) - Una ola humana siguió a Juan Pablo II durante las casi cuatro horas que estuvo en Pakistán, en viaje hacia Japón, Filipinas y Guam. Entre los muchos dignatarios oficiales, religiosos y diplomáticos que acudieron a recibir al Papa en el aeropuerto, estaba el General Mahamed Zia UI-Hag, jefe del gobierno desde el golpe de estado de Julio 1977.

En su discurso de llegada Su Santidad saludó al Presidente de la nación y a todo el pueblo Pakistán. a todos los niños, y a todos los pobres de todos los grupos de sociales, a todos los niños, y a todos los pobres de todos los grupos de sociales, a todos los niños, y a todos los pobres de todos los grupos de sociales...

En un país donde los cristianos son sólo el 2% de una población de 80 millones y el 96% musulmanes, el Papa enfatizó "los intereses comunes que compartan todos los habitantes de Pakistán".

En su discurso saludando al pueblo pakistán se dirigió a los niños, y a todos los pobres de Pakistán dijo "Quiero aprovechar esta ocasión para expresar mi admiración por los esfuerzos que Pakistán hace en beneficio de estas personas desplazadas...

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Es hora de Diálogo Sincero y Amistoso

Llamado del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy a todos los ciudadanos del Gran Miami

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Karachi, Pak. (NJ) - Una ola humana siguió a Juan Pablo II durante las casi cuatro horas que estuvo en Pakistán, en viaje hacia Japón, Filipinas y Guam. Entre los muchos dignatarios oficiales, religiosos y diplomáticos que acudieron a recibir al Papa en el aeropuerto, estaba el General Mahamed Zia UI-Hag, jefe del gobierno desde el golpe de estado de Julio 1977.

En su discurso de llegada Su Santidad saludó al Presidente de la nación y a todo el pueblo Pakistán, a todos los niños, y a todos los pobres de todos los grupos de sociales, a todos los niños, y a todos los pobres de todos los grupos de sociales...

En un país donde los cristianos son sólo el 2% de una población de 80 millones y el 96% musulmanes, el Papa enfatizó "los intereses comunes que compartan todos los habitantes de Pakistán".

En su discurso saludando al pueblo pakistán se dirigió a los niños, y a todos los pobres de Pakistán dijo "Quiero aprovechar esta ocasión para expresar mi admiración por los esfuerzos que Pakistán hace en beneficio de estas personas desplazadas...

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San Osvaldo

FEBRERO 29
Osvaldo nació de noble familia sajona y criado por su tío, el Arzobispo de Canterbury y quien fuera más conocido después de su canonización como San Odo.

Aún joven, Osvaldo fue elegido para ser Decano de los Cánones Seculares de Winchester, pero al fracasar en su intento de reformarlos, intentó que el rey guardara la restauración de la vida monástica. Por tanto, se fue a Francia y tomó el hábito de benedictino. A su regreso supo del fallecimiento de su tío Odo y que San Dustin ocupaba la sede Arquidiocesana.

San Dustin favoreció los planes reformistas de San Odo y con la cooperación de Ethelwold de Winchester, revivió la vida monástica en Inglaterra en el siglo X. Osvaldo fundó siete monasterios y consagró una iglesia para honrar a la Santísima Virgen al lado de la Catedral de Canterbury, que eventualmente atrajo la asistencia de los fieles que asistían a la Catedral.

Los Cánones Seculares, hallándose con una Catedral vacía, comenzaron a abrazar la vida religiosa y siguieron el ejemplo de Osvaldo.

Osvaldo fue nombrado Arzobispo de York y ocupando la sede encontró las reliquias de St. Wilfredo, quien fuera obispo y luterano. Con el tiempo, Osvaldo se unió a la citada comunidad, dándole gracias a Dios por permitirle compartir el tratoimiento de Cristo, subió a la estacada pero las llamas no le tocaron. Finalmente fue apuñalado en el corazón y el centurión ordenó que su cadaver fuera quemado.

San Policarpo

FEBRERO 23
San Policarpo fue Obispo de Esmirna y discípulo de San Juan Evangelista. Vivió entre 52 y 117 d.C. fue seleccionado como representativo para ir a Roma, durante el papado de Aniceto I, tomando parte en la discusión de la controversia acerca de la fecha de la celebración de la Pascua de la Resurrección.

Escritó muchas cartas pero sólo una se ha conservado: su carta a la Iglesia de Filipos, en Macedonia. Fue un ardiente defensor de la Iglesia contra las herejías.

En el año 156, a la edad de 86 años fue arrestado y conducido a Esmirna. Con el ánimo dispuesto para el martirio, escribió Carta al pueblo de Esmirna y discípulo de San Juan Evangelista. Vivió entre 52 y 117 d.C.

El jesuita Vincent Duminuco, presidente de la Asociación de Profesionales de WORLD UNIVERSITY ofrece su apoyo el lo agradecen los padres y alumnos, también deben apoyar su elección dandoles un aliento en los impuestos.

Jesuitas Apoyan Crédito en Impuestos a los Padres por Cuotas de Escuelas Privadas

Washington (NC) - Los presidentes de Universidades Jesuitas han prometido apoyo a los padres de alumnos de escuelas superiores (bachillerato) y primarias en favor de créditos en los impuestos por cuotas que pagan a escuelas no-públicas. La Junta jesuita acordó unánimemente la decisión, en su reunión en esta capital, de apoyar esfuerzos para obtener crédito en los impuestos. La organización representa 28 instituciones en niveles primarios y secundarios en escuelas independientes, no tienen ningún beneficio (estudiantes de centros superiores tienen el Fondo de Ayuda a Estudiantes), y ellos necesitan un inmenso apoyo. También deben tener el derecho a seleccionar la escuela que ellos quieren para sus hijos y el gobierno debe apoyar su elección dándoles un aliento en los impuestos.

El jesuita Vincent Duminuco, presidente de la Asociación de Educación Secundaria dijo que no esperaba que la Asociación de Universidades diera la batalla por ellos pero ya que ofrecen su apoyo el lo agradecerían y añade que “esto es asunto de mutuo interés).

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El Festival Familiar de St. Bren- dan se llevará a cabo el Viernes 27 de Febrero de 6 p.m. a 11 p.m., Sábado 28 de 1:00 p.m. a 11:00 p.m. y el Domingo Mar- zo 6, de 1:00 p.m. a 11:00 p.m., en los terrenos de la parroquia, en la Calle 32 del SW entre las Avenidas 87 y 90.

Habrá gran variedad de entretenimientos para los niños y los mayores, parque de diversiones, juegos y comidas hispano y americanas. Serán tres días llenos de actividades, alegrías y risas para todos.

Este año el festival tiene un significado especial para los feligreses de la parroquia ya que la nueva iglesia estará terminada en varias semanas.

Los tickets se pueden adquirir en la rectoria, en la escuela parroquial de St. Brendan o en el Festival el mismo día. No faltan, todos están invitados.

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**"La Renovación se Hace Orando, Meditando y Compartiendo"**

Por George Kemon

Más de 60 párocos, sus sacerdotes asociados y administradores se reunieron en la Catedral de St. María el pasado Viernes, para oír al Padre Donald Heintschel, renombrado evangelizador, del que "renovación parroquial no se hace con dirección administrativa", sino con "la oración, meditación y el contacto con otros".


Sugirió que los párocos y sacerdotes deben llamar a la gente y "darles" la buena nueva, entonces servirlos a través de la renovada iglesia, es decir, a través de la total comunidad de los fieles.

"Renovación pide nuevas habilidades por parte del párroco. Clama por el uso de dirigentes jóvenes (laicos) en la parroquia. Pide la cesación del total control sobre la parroquia. Manda una completa dedicación del Consejo Parroquial, el consultar con otros, el ceder responsabilidades a otros y el "abrir la mente pastoral a cambios y a la iluminada diseminación de la Buena Nueva a los feligreses".

Combinó a los párocos a "permitir que otros ayuden a hacer lo que haya necesidad de hacer". Admitiendo que ésto es difícil, dijo, la mayoría de los párocos sienten que ellos deben estar "arriba de todo" en sus parroquias pero deben estar dispuestos a nutrir la fe y dejar que los laicos ayuden a darle vida a la parroquia.

El visitante, que es presidente del Comité sobre Responsabilidad Compartida, también dijo que los boletines parroquiales están buenos para llevar la palabra pero la hospitalidad, los grupos parroquiales y el contacto personal eran todos muy importantes también.

¿Qué proclama la parroquia acerca de su vida, sus metas y sus propósitos?, preguntó el P. Heintschel a los asistentes. Contó la historia de Jeremías y su búsqueda de Dios y la del "árbol vigilante", otro nombre para el alimento, y la forma en que sus brotes se quedaban en las ramas esperando por la "segunda venida" de la primavera. Como quien dice esperando por la venida de Dios y cómo traducir esto en nuestra segunda primavera y la esperanza y la "Buena Nueva" que vendrá con ella...si los párocos están dispuestos a aprender nuevos medios de llevar estas "nuevas" y mantenerlas llegando a los oídos de los atentos feligreses.

El Padre Heintschel cerró su programa de la mañana con una movida sesión de preguntas y respuestas. Al día siguiente, antes de su regreso, expondría su mensaje a los ministros laicos de la Arquidiócesis.

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**Crítica: Situación de Refugiados Cubanos en Portland**

Por Roberto Gabriel
(Catholic Sentinel, Portland)

Portland, Or. Para muchos de los 250 refugiados cubanos, llegados vía Mariel y relocalizados en Portland, el tiempo corre lentamente pero acercándose inexorablemente al final; y ellos los saben.

Con pocas excepciones, se sienten frustrados ante la imposibilidad de encontrar un trabajo, ante su incapacidad de aprender más rápidamente el idioma, ante la falta de la ayuda de sus familias que tratan este problema, ante su inabilidad de aprender y la falta del idioma lo que no cree que los cubanos puedan aprender muy rápidamente el trabajo, ante su inabilidad de aprender, ante su necesidad de aprender y la falta del idioma lo que no cree que los cubanos puedan aprender muy rápidamente, del idioma.

Algunos de ellos son patrocinados por una agencia, que ven por su bienestar y seguridad durante un año. Después el refugiado queda bajo su propia tutela, prácticamente solo, desamparado.

Desde junio del año pasado, cuando llegaron los primeros inmigrantes cubanos, muy pocos han sido capaces de aprender el suficiente inglés y hallar un empleo. Muchos más no han podido aprender un oficio y obtener trabajo debido a la barrera del idioma; además los empleos no abundan.

Entre tanto, las Cáritas Católicas y otras agencias ven que sus recursos se están agotando, y ven con pena cómo sus familias de ayudables se resienten en su nueva patria. Dejan que se quedan solo sin oficio y preciando de sus habilidades para trabajar.

Luis Alvarez, director del Comité de Personas de habla Hispánica de Oregon, dice que los refugiados cubanos están viviendo en una tensión que aumenta cada día y que él teme que la

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**Por Mirta de Perales**

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Cerrado Oficina de Derechos Humanos en Nicaragua

El gobierno revolucionario de Nicaragua ordenó la clausura de su oficina regional de Derechos Humanos después de que sus fuerzas militares invadieron el recinto y confiscaron sus archivos, que podrían utilizarlos para comisiones de investigación. El Ministerio Público de la ciudad de Managua solicitó que se liberase el instrumento público y los conserjes, quienes fueron detenidos y llevados ante el juez de la Audiencia de la ciudad capital. El juez llamó al Ministerio Público para conocer datos sobre la situación de los detenidos.

La iglesia, la comunidad y el gobierno dijeron que el incidente fue arbitrario.
"If I have the gift of prophecy and, with full knowledge comprehend all mysteries, but have not love, I am nothing... Love is patient; love is kind. Love is not jealous, it does not put on airs, it is not snobbish. Love is never rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not prone to anger; neither does it brood over injuries. Love does not rejoice in what is wrong but rejoices with the truth. There is no limit to love's forbearance, to its trust, its hope, its power to endure. Love never fails... There are in the end three things that last: faith, hope and love, and the greatest of these is love..."  
1 Corinthians 13:2-13

The decision to wed is one of the most intimate and profound two people can make. A wedding is a public act of faith — faith in each other, faith in the power of love, and faith in the face of a society that seems to have declared 'forever' obsolete and 'others' inconvenient.

To make that decision requires a great deal of courage. To keep it simply requires a great deal.

The Archdiocese of Miami believes that "a wedding is a day, a marriage is a lifetime." Through recently approved guidelines for marriage preparation, it is trying to help people keep their commitment to each other forever.

The guidelines became effective in June, 1980. They outline a step-by-step process to be followed by all couples who wish to be married in the Church.

The process includes:
- Determination by a priest or deacon that a couple is emotionally, psychologically and spiritually ready to receive the Sacrament of Matrimony;
- A four-month preparation period during which the couple attends either an Engaged Encounter, a series of Pre-Cana conferences, a Camino or individual instruction conferences with the priest;
- A program to remove the impediment to Catholic marriage if the priest determines a delay is necessary.

The guidelines, overwhelmingly called for and approved by the priests of the Archdiocese, apply to all persons who wish to be married in the Church, including widows and widowers, those already married in civil court, and couples where one or both partners are under nineteen years of age.

In a pastoral letter, Archbishop Edward McCarthy has said the purpose of the guidelines is "to make every effort to ensure that couples do not experience the failure of marriage and the misery that accompanies divorce."

"We do live in an age of a lack of commitment, but also in an age that requires acceptance of standards for admission to professions and careers of responsibility. Preparation for the lifetime state of marriage and parenthood is even more important," the Archbishop wrote.

Terry and Mimi Reilly, directors of Family Life for the Archdiocese, who have been intimately involved in developing the guidelines and training continued on p. 2 B
Guidelines meant to help couples

The Reillys want to emphasize that “the Church cannot deny the right to marry in the Church. What we can say is ‘You're not ready yet.’ The delay is a delay, it is not a refusal.”

Reasons for delay include:

- The non-practise of the faith by the Catholic party(ies) with NO intention of returning to the practice;
- A lack of appreciation for the spiritual and sacramental aspects of marriage;
- A lack of readiness for marriage, by reason of immaturity or undue social pressure, such as a pregnancy;
- The likelihood that the couple will be separated for an extended period after the marriage;
- The fact that one or both parties are under the age of nineteen.

According to the guidelines, an engaged couple should contact their parish priest before setting a wedding date, reserving the hall or sending out invitations. Through a Pre-Martial Inventory, a 146-question evaluation tool designed to discover possible sources of conflict or failures in communication between the two people, the priest will assess their readiness for marriage and decide to proceed or delay.

PMI's are usually administered by a sponsor couple especially trained to do so, and are considered valid evaluation instruments by psychologists.

Usually, most couples have no serious problems, and a date can be set, wedding plans made, and they can begin attending either four or five Pre-Cana conferences, an Engaged Encounter, a Camino, or a total of 12 to 15 hours of individual instruction with the priest.

The four-month preparation period and programs are designed to give the couple tools with which to communicate, insight into the spiritual aspects of marriage, and tips on dealing with finances, in-laws, and sexuality. They also touch on moral values and the teachings of the Church, as well as the different methods of birth control.

Since the first two years of marriage are often the most difficult, the preparation programs try to resolve potential conflicts before they become full-fledged marital problems. If a delay is necessary, the priest will work together with the couple to remove the problem through counseling, religious instruction, educational programs or, in the case of pregnancy and immaturity, just waiting.

“Pregnancy is not a reason to be married in the Church,” Reilly said.

Once an obstacle has been removed, plans for the wedding and the four-month preparation period can proceed. If at any point the couple decides it is better not to get married, “that is not our intention, that is their decision,” Reilly said.

“We want people to live together in sacramental marriage. Our interest is in the couple.”

Nationwide, one out of every two marriages fails. Where one party is under the age of 18, two-thirds of marriages end in divorce. The rate is 96 percent for marriages due to pregnancy. There is no difference in the divorce rate among Catholics, Anglos or Hispanics.

The guidelines are even an effort to reduce these percentages, “to give couples more insurance of a successful life together,” Reilly added.

Currently, more than 50 percent of the dioceses in the United States have similar policies, calling for at least four months and as much as one year of marriage preparation. All the dioceses in Florida are expected to have a common policy soon.

In this Voice special section, you will read about the different preparation programs offered in the Archdiocese of Miami, share in the experiences of two couples, one giving the PMI, another taking it, and brush up on the more practical aspects of planning a wedding.

THANKS...

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What is a pre-marital inventory?  
Who gives it?  Does anyone fail?

By Jim Borrone

The doorbell rings and the dog, tail wagging wildly, waits to greet the visitors. I open the door to the obviously apprehensive couple, "we're Jim and Marie," the nervous voice quakes, "we're here for the P.M.I." Another couple is about to take the Premarital Inventory.

Facing the prospect of 143 questions delving into the most intimate of feelings and subject that can, and most likely will, open up areas not even considered before, can be nerve-racking.

Evaluating the answers and making each one aware of the other's in areas of disagreement, can also be nerve-racking as well as frustrating, challenging, amusing and rewarding.

THE MAIN difference between the couple giving the inventory and the couple taking it is the inverse proportion of apprehension at each consecutive meeting. The engaged couple usually comes to the first meeting with all the enthusiasm of students about to take final exams. They come to take "THE TEST." Will they pass or will they fail; and, if they fail, can they still get married.

We, on the other hand, are the processors. What have we to worry about?

Before introduction and some light conversation in hopes of calming their nerves, we explain the concept of P.M.I. How it is not a test, but an evaluation of their awareness of their own and their future spouse's feelings and attitudes in various areas. We especially stress the importance of honesty in answering the questions.

After explaining the method of answering the questions and getting them started, our only other concerns are making sure the dog doesn't jump into their laps, the kids keep the noise down to a dull roar, and the cat doesn't decide to go to sleep on the question sheet.

It is not a test but an evaluation of a couple's awareness of their own and their future spouse's feelings and attitudes in various areas.

Before they leave, we encourage them to discuss the questions with each other.

THE SECOND meeting, about a week later, lacks most of the tension of the first. In fact, the couple, having tried to match their answers from memory, is anxious to find out the results. "How did we do?" Boy did we talk about a lot of things since we saw you last."

We had compared their answers to a key and transposed the results onto a format that arranges the questions into various categories in a logical sequence. Our candidates for marriage realize that we may know some of the feelings they have yet to reveal to each other.

This awareness fosters a feeling of closeness and trust between us that grows as we share with them our own feelings and struggles.

It comes out in their willingness to elaborate on their answers. In this meeting, we try to cover the lighter areas, such as interests and activities, and we and have shared our experiences with them. We're more than just casual acquaintances.

Yet, this evening we are apprehensive.

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Engaged Encounter: information, communication

By Fr. Joseph Stearns

At about 9:30 A.M. they start coming. Couples who have been told by their parish priests that this day is a necessary part of their marriage preparation, come in and register. Some come with excitement, others with apprehension, most just wondering what it's all about. If for these couples this moment is the beginning of their encounter, for the team it is the culmination of much work and preparation.

Unlike most marriage preparation programs, the Engaged Encounter sets its goals not only in giving needed information to the participating couples, but also in giving them a tool that they can use throughout their married life.

Weeks before each Engaged Encounter the team, consisting of married couples and a priest, meets several times to prepare for the Encounter. At these meetings the talks are prepared, reflections made and the day is planned. These meetings also give the couples and priest an opportunity to grow together and become united in their ministry to the engaged.

As the couples come in to register, we try to greet them with a smile and a warm "hello". We want them to feel at ease.

As the time approaches for the start of the day we separate ourselves from the engaged couples and in a quiet place pray for the day's success. Each member of the team has his own petition for their own future together, but it is only after this prayer that we feel prepared to offer ourselves to the engaged couples who are gathered for the day.

The Engaged Encounter is an offshoot of the Marriage Encounter. It borrows from it both content and style. Unlike most marriage preparation programs, the Engaged Encounter sets its goal not only in giving needed information to the participating couples, but also in giving them a tool that they can use throughout their married life.

In the course of the day, we try to help couples develop effective communication methods with each other. Information and communication are our goals.

Perhaps the most important thing we offer these couples on their Engaged Encounter is ourselves. Through the course of the day the engaged can see in the team couples their love for and commitment to each other. They can experience the Church's love for them.

As the day progresses we notice the couples becoming more and more involved and by the end of the day, which concludes with the Eucharist, we see couples who were apprehensive at the start of the day now wearing smiles. It is not unusual for couples to linger after the encounter in order to further share the hopes and dreams of their future life together.

I feel proud to be part of this team. Along with Fr. Jim Fetcher, the team I offer nine days of Engaged Encounter to the couples of South Dade throughout the year.

We have to give a lot of ourselves both in preparation and presentation, but after all have left for home at the end of the day and we are cleaning up, we feel a great sense of accomplishment.

We are realistic enough to realize that the encounter will not solve all problems and will not totally prepare couples for marriage, but the knowledge that we have helped, even in a small way, makes us happy and proud.
An E.E. history
By Ron and Vickie Krumm

It only took a fire to get the Engaged Encounter spark going.
A few couples burned the midnight oil in October 1975 for about 10 preparation meetings to present Engaged Encounter to 12 couples in 8 consecutive nights in February 1976. The purpose was to help engaged couples develop a skill for better communication before they got married.

IT WAS John and Linda Sanford of West Palm Beach who, with outlines from their Texas Engaged Encounter tucked under their arm, solicited the help of Tom & Kay Trama and Ron & Vicki Krumm and Father Breen to tackle this first Engaged Encounter at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Palm Springs.

Then Fr. Jim Murtaugh invited this same team to work with him on February 29, 1976 for a one day Engaged Encounter at St. Helen's in Ft. Lauderdale and on May 2, 1976 at St. Helen's again for 26 couples. Then back to St. Luke's on June 27 with Krumms, Tramas, Bill and Nancy Johnson of Jupiter and Al & Gini DeKojas of Boca for 14 more couples.

An Engaged Encounter team training was presented by Todd and Margaret Owers and Larry & Karen Bernier on July 11, 1976. And Linda and John Sanford sometime thereafter gave a team training in the South Dade area.

The Engaged Encounter "baby" was born after 9 months of labor.

Priest's view of Engaged Encounters

Fr. Charles E. Notabartolo
St. Joan of Arc Parish

Whenever two people come together and share their true feelings with each other, as well as their ideas and opinions, it is an experience. This is even more so when it is a couple planning to be married. The experience is deeper and one which brings them closer together.

NOW ADD, three married couples who are willing to share their deepest feelings on the real and most significant experiences of their own unique married lives, plus a sensitive priest and you have the beginnings of an Engaged Encounter.

At St. Joan of Arc Parish, an engaged encounter is a community endeavor, with married couples ministering to those engaged. Some, as presentation team couples, and many more who prepare and serve lunch and decorate the Parish Hall so that dinner will be a special meal, symbolically expressing the love of this community for them.

Many of the couples who volunteer to serve have made an Engaged Encounter and their presence makes this day one of loving encouragement.

AS A PRIEST who has worked on several Engaged Encounters, I want to express that I have been impressed by the depth of the sharings of the team couples on the day.

More significantly, I am encouraged to continue by the large number of couples who, having made an Engaged Encounter, return afterward to say that it helped them in important ways.

It helped them to communicate or it brought them closer together. Many couples expressed that they were touched by the love shown them by the married couples who served them. This has happened to me at each Engaged Encounter I have been fortunate to serve as team priest.

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Reflections of an expert on marriage preparation

By Fr. Tim Lynch
Spiritual Moderator
Marriage Preparation Programs

Some insights on marriage preparation I have found interesting through the years:

Engaged couples are nervous when they ring the rectory bell for that first interview. I suspect the nervousness is due to not knowing the priest personally. (I wonder why, since he has usually been in the parish a while.) Perhaps it's their first visit to a Rectory. You get the feeling it's like meeting the "in-laws" for the first time. Well, what other time in your life do you get such personal attention on a one and one basis free, from a professional? Priests are incurably romantic in their ideas about marriage. I suspect it is due to fond remembrances of their own family upbringing and the ideal and gift that they see in their vocation to the Priesthood.

MARRIAGE 

Marriage is not only a human reality, it is also a saving mystery. It is a sign of Christ's love in our world. "Marriage is not only a human reality, it is also a saving mystery. It is a sign of Christ's love in our world. It is the path (vocation) to which you are called to holiness in life. THIS SAVING mystery of marriage reflects the covenant relationship of God with His People and Christ with His Church. Your married love is essentially human love that is called to participate in and reflect the love of Jesus, becoming thereby divine love, creative love, redeeming love, healing love, reaching out beyond yourselves to the lives of your children and the community. YOU WITNESS to the world as a sign of God's presence in a unique and special way, making the Church alive and bringing it into existence in places where it did not exist before.

"Wow" you might say "that's heavy". Let me give you an example.

Having "survived" the first interview, you begin to feel the priests really do care. All the instructions that go into assessing readiness for marriage and providing the support for its growth and enrichment is a work of love. At the degree of importance and how traditional couples are in observing such customs as throwing the bouquet and the garter, the first dance, the toast and the cutting of the cake and feeding each other, etc.

I get very upset at times when I see a couple, usually at the insistence of friends and the photographer, plunge the largest piece of cake possible down the spouse's throat. How sad indeed does this action reflect what is all too commonly taking place in marriage relationships - a couple ramming their ideas, their ways, their opinions on each other.

So gently feed one another with kindness, love and with reverence so that "you may have life and share that life abundantly" John 10:10.

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For four nights, about 15 couples have sat in a parish hall somewhere in the Archdiocese of Miami, listening to experts on love, marriage, and family. They discuss difficulties such as money, in-laws, communication, children, methods of birth control, their past, present, future, themselves and each other.

The criteria for success in Pre-Cana, says Dr. Henry McGinnis, a marriage and family therapist who has prepared more than 1,000 couples through the program, is "when somebody does not want to continue (with the marriage)."

Depressing as that may sound, he says, it is more depressing when couples decide the same thing years later, after they have been married.

"Marriage in the Catholic Church," he says, "is like a parachute jump. You better get it right the first time.

A veteran of more than 30 pre-Canas and witness to countless couples with marital problems, Dr. McGinnis believes preparation programs for marriage are essential. He happens to think Pre-Cana is one of the best around.

Begun 40 years ago by a Jesuit priest, Pre-Cana takes its name from the wedding feast where Jesus performed his first miracle. It's goal: to let couples contemplating marriage know that "Cana is forever."

Unlike Engaged Encounter, which discusses the same topics in one seven or eight hour-long session, Pre-Cana consists of four sessions each several hours long. Dr. McGinnis says this is one of the strong points of the program, because it gives couples a chance to go back home and reflect on what they have learned.

The first night begins with a priest, often the pastor of the host parish, explaining what marriage means in the Catholic Church. Although the aspect of marriage a vocation, covenant and sacrament is fully discussed, Dr. McGinnis says, "it is not a religious exercise where we go over the Baltimore catechism."

Indeed, the rest of the first night, and the second and the third, are taken over by a trained specialist in marriage and family, most often Dr. McGinnis, who discusses with them the reality of where they are here and now.

He describes the procedure he uses as an equation:

Culture + Family + Person = Reality

He asks each person to reflect on the culture he/she was brought up in, the family situation, and their own person. He especially asks them to reflect on whether they have realized their dreams, in terms of careers, travel or self-fulfillment. "They should have seen fulfilled some of their own hopes and aspirations."

A questionnaire entitled "Is your engagement rated X?" is also handed out during this first night. It is designed to bring out serious problems such as alcoholism, that the partners might be overlooking. The attitude that after marriage "it's all going to work out," Dr. McGinnis says, is not at all realistic.

The topic of the second session is communication, the "giving and receiving of thoughts, ideas and feelings." Both verbal and non-verbal methods of communication are discussed, and then the couples receive a questionnaire, "Discovering Each Other," designed to help them do just that. After filling in their answers, they are encouraged to discuss them, and Dr. McGinnis says once they start, "You can't shut them up.

He says, "Communication is very, very difficult," and it is most often the root of marriage problems. "It is basically the biggest problem, but not always the recognized problem.

The third session deals with human sexuality, the "emotional aspects of sexuality, particularly the myths of sex." Among the topics discussed are methods of birth control, with emphasis on natural family planning.

The fourth and final session is devoted to the "money problems (which) tend to wipe out at least half of the teenage marriages," and the second most often cited reason for divorce. This part of the preparation is completely practical, dealing with family budgets, insurance, savings, investing, credit, and renting or buying a house.

The last topic discussed is the actual planning of the wedding liturgy, whether to have a Nuptial Mass or just exchange vows. This part is usually presented by a priest, so that Pre-Canas end and begin on spiritual notes. Some pastors like to end the program with a Mass for all the participants.

Most of those who have gone through Pre-Canas find them revealing and worthwhile experiences, even though sometimes they may come with an antagonistic attitude, "Convin

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Looking back at a Wedding...

By Marianne Mullen

Most women at one time or another look back with nostalgia to the time of their first love, the engagement, the wedding.

When I think of a beautiful wedding it is not my own wedding that comes to mind, but the wedding of my husband's brother.

My own wedding in 1942 had been a hurried up affair. My husband and I both had to go back to our jobs in the German Army.

No veil, no church, no celebration. No wonder I can hardly remember the day.

Then, a year later, my husband's brother came back from Russia to get married. I had only met him once before, but we had named our first son Walter after him.

I accepted the wedding invitation mostly because I wanted to get away from the big city with its air raids and bombings, and also because I hoped against hope that my husband would get the leave he had asked for to attend the wedding — which of course he did not get.

So there I was in the little town of Lohr among all of his family, trying to get acquainted with a lot of strangers.

The conversation was about the war, the wedding, mostly about all the good food they had managed to acquire for this important day — all from the black market.

One thing came up as quite important: the bride and groom had to see the parish priest the evening before the wedding. They seemed a little apprehensive about it, a little scared even, but the groom managed to joke a little about it and received glares from the family of his bride, very devout Catholics. Everything must have gone well though, because the next day the most beautiful wedding I ever attended took place in the 1000-year-old Catholic Church with bridesmaids and flowers and the brass band making all the right noises.

The nuns of the Catholic school had turned out to see their pupils getting married, Franciscan monks of the nearby monastery of Maria Buchen were there in brown habits, with ropes around their waist, beards flowing.

My husband's father, a teacher at the Marianum Seminar played the organ loud and hearty... it was "The Wedding" of the year.

Needless to say, the marriage lasted until Walter died a few years ago, while mine did not survive the stress of the troubled postwar years. I was just because they were married in church, or did the monks and nuns who feasted with us after the ceremony put in overtime in prayer? Did the counseling they had the night before their wedding do the trick?

I will never know, but one thing I do know — I wish I had gotten married in the same old church...

Marianne L. Mullen typesets for the Voice.

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ce me, says Dr. McGinnis.

Although many couples might resent the Church's involvement in what they consider their decision to wed or not to wed, Dr. McGinnis says, "the Church's concern is a very valid one. What makes you think, in effect, that you are intellectually prepared to be a husband or wife?"

He thinks the recently instituted diocesan regulations, "have been long overdue.

But, he says, Pre-Cana cannot guarantee that a marriage will work. It can only give couples the tools they need to continually care for their union.

"Marriage," he says, "is like an automobile. You've got to maintain it."

For more information on Pre-Cana and when and where the next one will be held, call the Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280, or your parish.

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By Pat and Kathy Gent

"We want to take this opportunity to express our feelings on Natural Family Planning (NFP). We have never been "screamers" as newlyweds we tried several methods of contraception and were unhappy with them all. Everyone thought we were crazy to use this method. But NFP has worked for us and we feel God has taught us to learn it. It has so many benefits and we know we are following the church's teachings too. We feel no other method can begin to compete!"

Mr. & Mrs. Q, Phoenix, Ariz.

We have heard this kind of sentiment more and more frequently from married couples all over South Florida in our work as lay ministers in the Natural Family Planning program for the Archdiocese of Miami. Several years ago we returned to the South Florida area after attending college in the Midwest. While there, we learned (and have now practiced successfully for 7 years) the Sympto-Thermal (S-T) method of Natural Family Planning.

AFTER OUR return here we were surprised to learn that there was little or no information available in the Archdiocese concerning any form of NFP other than the traditional rythm method.

We expressed our concern about this to the powers that be and shortly found that we were the NFP program for the Archdiocese. We have been teaching classes here for the past three years and were recently certified as instructors for the Couple-to-Couple League, which is the national organization responsible for the development of this method.

Most people, including most Catholics, are unaware of the new method of NFP which are so much more efficient than rythm. In fact, when practiced properly, the symptothermal method boasts 98-99% effectiveness rating, which is similar to that of the pill and the IUD.

In addition, it doesn't cause physical problems or abortions. The S-T method is also very versatile and will work as well with women whose cycles are regular or irregular.

When practicing the S-T method, the woman observes her body for three signs indicating fertility or infertility: • Basal body temperature; • Changes in the cervix; • and changes in the cervical mucus. These are observed on a daily basis. We really encourage the husband to get involved. He can be just as active as his wife in chart interpretation and also in other daily tasks like temperature-taking. It's definitely a couple approach.

"There is a season for everything, a time for embracing, a time for refraining from embracing" Ecclesiastes 3:15

All systems of NFP still involve some abstinence during the fertile time of the couple does not desire to achieve pregnancy during that cycle. Usually a period of 7-10 days of abstinence is all that is indicated.

BUT, there are some very positive aspects to this. For example when we become one in the sexual embrace we have no guilt feelings, no physical side effects, and no annoying preparation to be concerned with. And, we have a special "honeymoon" time to look forward to each month.

"In fact, the whole concept of NFP can result in an improved attitude toward marriage . . . It encourages and develops joint decision making about this important aspect of your married life. No one partner is made to feel used or taken advantage of . . ."

In fact, the whole concept of NFP can result in an improved attitude toward marriage. We've found that the successful practice of NFP involves a high level of communication between both marriage partners. It encourages and develops joint decision making about this important aspect of your married life. No one partner is made to feel used or taken advantage of, nor is either partner an uninvolved spectator to the couple's family planning method.

WE ALSO feel that attendance at NFP classes can serve as a vehicle to help engaged couples discuss the aspect of their new life together. It lends itself to a greater insight of the others ideas and values concerning sex.

We had the opportunity to begin charting prior to our marriage and it was most helpful. It offers the tremendous advantage in that we learned the techniques of symptom observation,
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For the 13th time, the government has raised the Initial Medicare Deductible. As of January 1, 1981, it's an astonishing $204.00 — a 13.3% increase from 1980 and a 410% increase since Medicare began!

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ANNOUNCING YOUR ENGAGEMENT

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Do not be disappointed if all of this information does not appear. Society editors decide how much they will use depending on how prominent your family is or how much "space" they have on their page that day.

You might want to send a 5"x7" or 8"x10" black and white glossy photograph of yourself or you and your fiancé (if your local paper uses photos of couples). Write your names on a piece of paper taped to the back of the photo.

(The wedding announcement is written in the same way except the following information is added: date and place of the ceremony, name of officiating clergy person, description of your gown and those of your attendants, names of wedding party, location of reception, the honeymoon plans, and the place you will reside. This is time include a formal portrait of yourself. Check your local paper's society editors for how far in advance the wedding material must be in. They may prefer the data submitted on their own form.)

YOUR ENGAGEMENT PARTY

The parents of the bride-to-be often celebrate the official announcement with a party for the couple. (If this is not possible, a close relative may host it; if your parents live a great distance away, the groom's parents may do this, if they wish.) It is absolutely essential that the bride and fiancé be in attendance. If this is not possible, the party must wait.

The engagement party is usually a simple cocktail party but can be a dinner or even a summer barbecue. The engagement is officially announced during the party. Informally printed or handwritten invitations should read: first line — your parent's name (or his, if they are hosts); second line — your name (or his); third line ("to meet Thomas Johnson" or Jane Jones). Telephone invitations are also correct. Guests are usually relatives and close friends.

4 TO 12 MONTHS BEFOREHAND

- Determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal, etc.) and decide where the ceremony will be.
- Visit your parish priest with your fiancé. Select a service and set the date.
- Plan the reception.
- Choose your attendants.
- Draw up your invitation list; have your fiancé draw up his.
- Enroll with the Bridal Gift Registry of your favorite store.
- Select your dress, veil, accessories, and bridesmaids' dresses. Consult a men's formalwear specialist with your fiancé.
- Select the photographer and floral designer.
- Plan your wedding reception music.

3 MONTHS BEFOREHAND

- Order your invitations, personal stationery, and note paper.
- Plan your honeymoon.
- Shop for your trousseau.
- Have both mothers choose their gowns.
- Visit your doctor for a complete physical examination, set date for blood test (time varies with each state), and check on a rubella immunization.
- Look for a place to live.
- Shop for home furnishings.

2 MONTHS BEFOREHAND

- Address wedding invitations.
- Choose gifts for your attendants.
- Buy a wedding ring and order engraving.
- Make a date with your fiancé to go get the marriage license. (Check your state's laws to see how many days a license is valid.)
- Plan recording and display of gifts.

1 MONTH BEFOREHAND

- Have your hair styled as you will wear it at the wedding.
- Attend parties in your honor.
- Have final fittings on your and bridesmaid's gowns.
- Arrange for your rehearsal dinner (if you plan to have one.)
- Plan accommodations for your out-of-town guests.
- Plan how to handle traffic and parking.
- Mail your invitations.
- Have your formal wedding portrait taken.
- Plan bridesmaid's luncheon.
- Make a household "check" to see what home furnishings are still needed.
- Buy wedding gift for your groom.

2 WEEKS BEFOREHAND

- Record each gift as received and write a thank-you note.
- Send your wedding announcement to newspaper.
- Draw up a seating plan for reception; make cards for bride's table.
- Go over your personal trousseau.
- If you plan to change your name, arrange to do so on social security, driver's license, credit cards, bank accounts, etc.
- Arrange to move all of your belongings to your new home.

1 WEEK BEFOREHAND

- Have final consultation with caterer, florist, and photographer.
- Give bridesmaid's luncheon.
- Confirm rehearsal plans with clergyperson and attendants.

Things the groom must do

- Arrange an informal get-together between your family and your future bride's family.
- Sit down with your parents and help draw up your part of the guest list. Get it to the bride's mother as soon as possible to check for duplications.
- Choose gifts for your usher's and best man.
- Pick out the bride's gift (usually jewelry). The cost? That depends on your pocketbook.
- Order flowers at least a month ahead of time.
- Sit down with your bride and plan the wedding trip.
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In June, 1980, when the Archdiocese of Miami's new guidelines for marriage preparation became effective, we decided to set our wedding date for March, 1981.

When we visited our parish priest, he informed us of the Pre-Marital Inventory, a 146-question test we would both have to take before getting married in the Church.

At first, we had mixed feelings about it. We felt we knew each other well enough, and we particularly didn't think it necessary to tell strangers about our private life.

Even when the priest said that the couple who would administer the test to us was part of the parish and had been trained for the purpose, we could not be completely at ease.

So, the first night we went to the sponsor couple's home we were very nervous. It was not only a first for us, it was a first for the Archdiocese — no one we knew had taken the PMI before. About the only thing we did know was that we had to answer a lot of personal questions. We were afraid of opening up our lives to strangers' scrutiny.

Mr. and Mrs. Syfert, our sponsoring couple, welcomed us into their home, though, as if we had known each other for years. They explained that the PMI was developed to help couples communicate with one another — which is the most important thing.

Then, they separated us, and we proceeded to answer the questions, dealing with everything from money to sex to religion to our family backgrounds. Our sponsors would then evaluate our answers, looking for significant differences of opinion or areas where we needed help.

WE REALIZED after taking the test there were questions in it we hadn't even thought about, which might have caused many problems later on.

In the following weeks, we went over our answers with Mr. and Mrs. Syfert, discussing why we had responded the way we did. This process opened our eyes to the responsibility of marriage, and settled some of the problems that had come up: who would manage the money and how, where we would live, how we planned to raise our children.

While attending these conferences, we also went on an Engaged Encounter. For a day, we discussed more or less the same topics that had been covered in the PMI. The difference this time, was that 25 other couples were experiencing the same thing.

We talked in earnest about birth control and the different methods approved by the Church, and have ultimately decided to use Natural Family Planning.

AT THE END of the day, all the couples got together and celebrated a very beautiful Mass, after which we had a wine and cheese social. We realized then that we were ready to be married in the Church, that we had a lot of good feelings about each other and that, when problems did come up, we would be better equipped to resolve them.

After this experience, our relationship became even closer, and we were asked to take part in a movie being filmed for the ABCD drive which would show the different parishes how the PMI could help engaged couples.

Our marriage is now about to begin, and we are both very happy. We also feel that taking the PMI and participating in an Engaged Encounter opened our eyes, showed us more of each other, and taught us how to communicate so that we can avoid becoming disillusioned.

We recommend that anyone planning a wedding take these opportunities and use them wisely. Without them, problems that could have been worked out before the wedding might turn into insurmountable obstacles after the wedding.
Letter to the engaged

Dear Engaged Couple:

Have you as an individual or a couple ever experienced anxiety? Do you know the feeling of apprehension? Have you ever experienced self-pity in a situation which ultimately you had no say in?

Yes, you say, my true feelings upon entering the world of Engaged Encounter! Please don’t feel alone. You are one of many.

And may I mention that the many include both Priests and team couples who have so diligently prepared this experience for you. We can identify with your feelings. Yet, survival depends greatly upon predicted outcome. Maybe that is why so many of us survive. We have seen and felt the outcome.

TAKE A few minutes and retrieve from your bank of emotions the feelings you experienced during your Engaged Encounter.

I can readily remember the feelings I felt during our first encounter as a team people. Anxiety, apprehension, a little self-pity, yet a purposeful feeling of why. Initially, some of these feelings were not clear because of the fearful sense of rejection existing within me. Will they accept, or will they reject? My intentions are good, will they perceive this?

I recall our greetings and introductions — a little tense. Your faces said so much — did you see anything through mine? "Were the words "feelings and thoughts", "communication and dialogue" enough to satisfy your initial questions?

Those words began to alleviate part of my fear. I began to remember, as they were being spoken — what they meant. My fear, unfortunately, had dulled some of my knowledge.

IN REFLECTING, I vividly recall your eyes when a team couple began to speak on self-love — such sincere, questioning eyes. Why is this couple telling us this?

Yet, I saw your faces when you came back into the room after sharing with your friend. Did you feel closer? Was it beginning to make any sense? I wondered and then I began to pray. My fear was all but gone.

Then there were the words — sexuality, freedom, control, morality, impractical, unrealistic, or too personal to share? Did spiritually make a difference in your viewpoint, or did it deafen your ears? I remember listening to the words — spiritual, sacrament, commitment. And then I remembered.

It’s all so interrelated. Without one aspect of the whole, the whole cannot exist. But I sensed your feelings. The need to have your questions answered.

IS CONSCIENCE enough? It has to be, as it is one of the significant determiners in all of our decisions.

Again, your faces brought a new awareness to my mind. They were not all faces of agreement. But agreement is not the only essential in communication. It’s listening and understanding the whys of another’s beliefs. You listened so well.

Throughout the day I saw and felt such change. There was a lightening affect on the room. We began to feel and understand the whys.

As I reflect upon that first day, it seems that the celebration of Christ we shared brought so much together. Your hands were touching. Was it because of romance or was it because of discovery?

Discovery is an exciting experience of life. I saw it in you and felt it as I reached out for my friends hand. I felt it as together, we received Jesus.

HOW HAPPY He must have been to see you, united in Him. How happy He must have been with you. For because of Him we have created a bond between us. The names may not be familiar, the time and place may seem irrelevant. But the faces, the words, will you forget? I don’t think I want to — or I even can.

In Paul’s Epistle to the Thessalonians, he writes: "That is why we thank God constantly that in receiving His message from us you took it, not as the word of men, but as it truly is, the word of God at work within you who believe."

Truly the word of God was at work that day. May it be alive within you always as together you share all the other experiences He has planned.

Kathy Hull
TEN COMMANDMENTS OF MARRIED LIFE

1. Love your spouse above all things, except God.
2. Do not make of marriage something vain, rather make it an example of Christian living.
3. Pray and attend Mass together; it will sanctify your union.
4. Honor your spouse’s parents as if they were your own, and be patient with them in their old age.
5. Love and keep your children as sacred gifts from God. They have a right to life.
6. Always remain faithful to your spouse. “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”
7. Do not take from your spouse anything to which he/she is entitled. And remember he/she has the same rights and duties as you do.
8. Do not lie to each other. Lies create and increase problems. The truth and mutual trust resolve them.
9. Be an example of dignity for your spouse, friends, and neighbors. A just measure of dignity will make others and your spouse appreciate you more. (But do not confuse dignity with pride.)
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