Dogma In Catechesis

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In a major document Pope John Paul II says catechetics must present “organic and systematic Christian instruction.”

The pope also warns against “the tendency in various quarters to minimize its importance.” The papal document was made public Oct. 28.

The CHURCH must “offer catechesis her best resources in people and energy, without sparing effort, toil or material means,” says the document.

The document, an apostolic exhortation addressed “to the episcopate, the clergy and the faithful of the entire Catholic Church,” is titled in Latin “Catechesi Tradendi.” It has no official English title. The Latin title means “handing on instruction.”

The Latin title means “handing on catechesis her best resources in people and energy, without sparing effort, toil or material means,” says the document.

The exhortation was dated Oct. 16. It was released simultaneously in Latin and major modern languages.

ALL SOULS

Masses commemorating All Souls’ Day will take place in the Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese on Friday, Nov. 2, at 11:00 a.m.

The Catholic Cemeteries are: Our Lady of Mercy, 11411 N.W. 26 Street, Miami; Our Lady Queen of Heaven, 1500 S. State Road 7, North Lauderdale; and Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery, 19841 Southern Blvd., West Palm Beach.

The ‘They’ Changing To ‘Us’

By GERARD E. SHERRY

When one referred to the Chancery Office, it used to be “they.” Now, it is mostly a feeling of “us” — that is, the Chancery Office, like every other institution in the Church, has changed. It has an expanded role and is emphasizing service, rather than legalism and rule.

At least that is the impression one gets in talking with the Very Reverend Gerard LaCerra, Chancellor and chief executive officer of the Archdiocese. He said, “the Chancery Office is basically the headquarters of the Archdiocese, the Archbishop and those who assist him in carrying out his functions as the Spiritual Leader of the People of God in South Florida.”

“CONSEQUENTLY you would have various departments,” Father LaCerra said, “which serve the specific functions within parishes or other institutions of the diocese, such as school or hospital ministries or social apostolates. The administrative offices for each of these apostolates is located within the Chancery in order to assist the Archbishop in making sure of effectively carrying out the mission of the Church.”

“I guess the best way to describe my job would be the Executive Secretary of the Chancery. I work directly for the Archbishop, attempt to coordinate the various offices within the department — as well as to relate to the wider community of parishes in areas where that would be necessary. Basically, it’s a question of trying to make sure that the functions and purposes are being carried out.”

“In reality it means attempting to ensure communication between the various offices; to work towards policy recommendations and guideline recommendations for the Archbishop. That would be the communication function. In terms of the administrative function, the byword is ‘when in doubt, call the Chancellor and he’ll get it where it belongs.’ It’s sort of a clearing house function.”

“The whole aspect is one of spiritual motivation attempting organizationaly or structurally to bring the Word of God in an effective way to those to whom it is to be proclaimed. So the motivation is deep spiritual. It’s not a question of the construction of ’kingdoms’ but rather the eliciting of the faith response both within the departments themselves and as they relate to the various congregations.”

FATHER LACERRA said that in the pre-Vatican II Church, the Chancery Office was “concerned with the legalism of Church law and the enforcement of law.”

“Our thrust today has changed more towards the development of unity, evaluating our technical
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Pope, Cardinals to Meet Next Week

VATICAN CITY (NC) – Pope John Paul II will meet with the world’s cardinals Nov. 5-8. Vatican press spokesman Father Romeo Panciroli told journalists Oct. 18 that the meeting’s agenda and observers are still at a loss as to how to describe this meeting.

Speculation about its topics is almost endless, with the state of Vatican finances high on the list of possible subjects. There have been indications that the cardinals are not what the pope wants, so there may have to wait until they arrive in Rome to find out.

NO MATTER what is discussed, the meeting will be an unusual and perhaps precedent-setting exercise in church collegiality – the sharing of consultation or decision-making by the pope with the world’s bishops or a representative group of them. From the moment he was elected, Pope John Paul II has emphasized the need to strengthen and develop the concept of collegiality in the government of the universal church. Some critics argue that even while emphasizing consultation, in the first year of his pontificate the pope has shown a remarkably personal and authoritarian style of rule-listening to everyone but not necessarily paying much attention to the advice in the actual decisions he makes.

Nevertheless, he has taken at least two major initiatives in strengthening the institutional structures of collegiality in the church. The first was his calling of a special synod of the Dutch bishops, which is to take place in Rome next January. Presumably it is calling a special synod, gathering the bishops of a nation or region, were established after the Second Vatican Council, but the Dutch synod will be the first instance in which a special synod will be used in practice.

The second is his calling of the special meeting of the world’s cardinals. This meeting is different than the traditional consistories called by popes. A meeting of cardinals under the pope to treat important church issues is generally called a consistory, and usually fall under three headings: secret (ordinary) consistories, semi-public consistories and public consistories.

The semi-public and public consistories normally take place only when new cardinals are created. At the same time palliums, a symbol of office, are bestowed on archbishops. These are largely ceremonial events. It is with the creation of cardinals that the general Catholic public associates the word “consistory.”

But the first kind of consistory, the ordinary or secret one, takes place more frequently and can be called by the pope to announce, for example, nominations of new bishops or plans to canonize new saints.

IN A SECRET or ordinary consistory, usually cardinals who live in Rome or happen to be visiting at the time are the only ones who attend. There are provisions for the cardinals present to give their assent to decisions announced by the pope, but there is generally no free discussion of the issues.

It appears that the meeting called for November will fall, in some ways, under the category of a secret consistory—with participation limited to cardinals and concerning matters of importance to the church.

But it is hardly likely to be “ordinary” in the usual sense of the word. The length of the meeting and indications on its nature, as a possible free-wheeling discussion of issues facing the church, suggest that it will be quite an “extraordinary” consistory.

Search, Kerygma Set

"I have come to bring you Good News — The Kerygma."

A program for ninth and 10th graders with an aim toward developing a clearer Catholic, Christian identity through scriptural themes dramatized by peer ministers and celebrated in family community through liturgy and sacraments.

The Youth Ministry Office has planned Kerygmas to be held in the following locations:

North Palm Beach, Nov. 9-10, St. Edward.
South Palm Beach, Nov. 10-11, St. Vincent Ferrer.
South Broward, Nov. 9-10, Madonna.

Search: What is it?
The Search program is an instrument through which the Holy Spirit speaks to and directs young people through the words, actions, and lives of their peers. It provides an opportunity for each young person to gain greater insight into the meaning of Christianity in her or her life and in the world.

It is basically a weekend experience in Christian living designed to facilitate both the seeking and the growing of the individual in relationship to the person of Jesus, community of searchers, and the community in which they live.

Upcoming Search dates are:

North Palm Beach, Nov. 16-18, Newman High School.
South Palm Beach, Nov. 30-Dec. 2, St. Vincent Ferrer.
South Broward, Nov. 2-4, Madonna.
South Dade, Nov. 9-11, Notre Dame Academy.

For further information please contact Youth Activities Office, 6180 N.E. 4th Court, Miami, 33197, 757-8241.

Barry College 39th Birthday

Barry College will celebrate its birthday this year on Nov. 16 with special events throughout the day and evening highlighted by a visit from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as the principal celebrant of Mass at 11:45 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel.

The day will include tours of the campus for guests, a massive birthday cake for the 39th Founders’ Day gala, special displays of ceramics and photography, an ongoing jewelry—metalworks exhibit in the library, skits and a puppet show, and a presentation from the International Students’ Organization.

A square dance is planned in the evening for students and visitors.
**Drug Program Set For Women's Needs**

St. Luke’s Center, an agency of the Catholic Service Bureau specializing in treatment of drug abusers, has recognized the particular needs of women with drug problems and has established a special program to deal with those needs. Most treatment programs for drug abusers do not have a separate approach for women.

The “Special Needs of Women” (S.N.O.W.) project at St. Luke’s Center offers professional counseling services to women with drug problems on a sliding fee scale and is available along with a day care center, medical and psychiatric services. All information is held in strict confidence.

Clinicians report that women are “harder to treat” because they bring a variety of special therapeutic problems to the treatment such as sex-role expectations and a greater need for supportive services such as child care.

A branch of S.N.O.W. is counseling for the housewife who is experiencing isolation and loneliness. There is indication of a high rate of drug abuse among housewives. This is especially so when drugs are used as a means of coping with the lack of skills to compete in the culture outside of the immediate family. Self-help groups will attempt to provide support and understanding whereby the housewife can sort out her feelings of entrapment and uselessness.

An important part of S.N.O.W. is to provide after care for those females who have successfully completed, or who are close to completing, a detoxification from Methadone. The goal is to provide continued support and provide practical information. This is so that the client can successfully seek training for a job and further her education. Females who have abused drugs other than opiates are eligible for this program in addition to those women detoxed from Methadone.

St. Luke’s Center offers daycare to the client’s children. This is the only program for children of addicts in Florida. The center is licensed for 15 children. It began November 1978. Notable achievements have been a decrease in disruptive behavior of children; an improvement in their physical and nutritional needs and parents attending counseling more regularly.

**Marian Center's New Unit To Be Blessed**

On the job training for developmentally handicapped and mentally retarded youth and adults is provided in the new multi-purpose workshop which will be dedicated at Marian Center at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4 at 15701 NW 37th Avenue.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will officiate at ceremonies of blessing for the new facility, the sixth building in the complex for mentally retarded founded in 1967 by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, first Archbishop of Miami.

A program of the Catholic Service Bureau, the center for the mentally retarded conducted in the southeast U.S. under religious auspices is administered by seven Sisters of St. Joseph Cotolengo of Turin, Italy, whose particular ministry is the education and care of the mentally retarded.

"We hope to aid individuals in moving from total dependency toward self-confidence," Sister Lucia, center director explained. "The greatest fear that all parents of retarded children have is 'What will happen to my child after I die'? Our goal is to assist these people to achieve the highest degree of social, economic and human development of which they are capable.”

More than 50 mentally retarded are already working in the new workshop daily from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Residents of Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties are engaged in packaging a variety of items for various business firms and in sculpturing ceramics. They are compensated for their work on an hourly basis by the business firms involved.
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processes in relationship to a faith development. Certainly Church law is important, and it is essential to good order and creates a very definite expectancy that certain things are going to happen — but today the emphasis is more on what’s happening than what’s expected. That specific prescripts of law are being implemented. Today, it’s more

The Archbishop program of evangelization that is being developed has the Chancellor’s office and the entire Chancery involvement in it. But the basic thrust is not to impose something from on top, but to be the facilitators — helping the parishes to set their own goals which involve every facet of parish life from childhood through senior citizens, to worship, to economics — to help the parishes to set their own goals within that.

“In a prior era, I believe the program would have been developed in the Chancery and a certain conformity would have been expected and the primary action of the various offices would have been to make sure the program was being implemented. Today, it’s more viewing not so much an over-the-shoulders stance, but rather a real partnership with those out in the field.

Father LaCerra said the hardest adjustment that he had to make when appointed Chancellor “was to realize that I was the ‘they’ people talk about very impersonally — almost a monolithic approach to the Chancery.”

“We HAVE BEEN working very hard at trying to change this image with the employees at the Chancery and the professional staff themselves,” he said. “We instituted a series of dialogues and meetings and just recently we had a workshop on public relations. We reinstituted the Eucharistic liturgy in mid-day and the Archbishop himself has given up his office to convert it into a chapel.

It looks now as though we will be adding evening-prayers (Vespers) at the conclusion of the workday, realizing that our function is one of community — it’s a spiritual function. We have to be personal to each other and see ourselves as involved in a very definite mission of the Church. No one can be communicated out to those we deal with.

“If we can’t treat each other with charity here, how can we expect to help a parish and the parrod of Christ. If we can’t have a deep-seated concern for the spiritual as well as physical well-being of the whole Catholic family, how can we hope to assist our local grassroots Catholics to have this healthy respect?”

Basically, what it comes down to is we’re looking for people (whether they’re a filing clerk or a department head) to see themselves as involved in a ministry instead of just fulfilling a job.

Father LaCerra said that the shortage of clergy in South Florida meant that many Chancery officials had a multiplicity of jobs, and “in one sense it is really excellent because it keeps us in touch with the grass roots.

"THAT CERTAIN clerical hardship which can develop just simply isn’t a risk here, because we are on the firing line," he said. “As policies are recommended to the Archbishop, they tend to have a very realistic touch.”

“For example, the program of evangelization at the present time — as some of our accounting procedures — come across my desk for reaction. I am able able to think of it in terms of how it is going to affect St. Mary Magdalen Parish where I am pastor.

Fr. Gerard LaCerra, Chancellor and pastor of St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach.

“A PERSON WHO has difficulty with regards to education — again the direct services provided by our Office of Education with its various subsidiary departments, i.e. the Department of Religious Education, Radio-T.V., Communications Relations and so forth.

The Chancery is meant to be of direct service to people. If a person has a doubt as to what is the appropriate office or agency or person to contact — that is one function of the Chancellor’s office, to get people and their concerns where they belong.

“By definition, the Chancery is the extension of the Archbishop. Technically, these are curial offices, part of the Episcopal household. This means there has to be a very definite and strong communication of the individual department heads; with the Ordinary, which is why we meet regularly.

“Secondly, it means that the various departments are representing the Bishop to the constituency. Archbishop McCarthy is very strong in wanting people to have access to him, and he and our own Auxiliary Bishops spend a considerable amount of time out in the field with people, so it’s not a matter of removing or isolating them. It’s a matter of making him more present and spreading the Archbishop’s own effectiveness.”

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Changes in Liturgy

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Language changes to avoid purely male references in liturgy will be considered by the U.S. bishops at their meeting Nov. 12-15 in Washington. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) will vote on a proposal to delete the word “men” from the eucharistic prayers which now read, “It will be shed for you and for all men” and to change occasions when non-inclusive language is used within the sacramentary, Liturgy of the Hours and the rites of the church.

Canon Lawyers, ERA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — (NC) — The Equal Rights Amendment and a step for women’s rights in the church received the support of the Canon Law Society of America at its convention. The society also supported favorable decisions from the Vatican on petitions by priests and deacons for laicization.

Abortion, Psychology

CHICAGO — (NC) — The psychological effects of abortion on women and their families, as reported by several medical and psychological studies, are surveyed in a new book to be available through Americans United for Life.

Priestly Ministry

BALTIMORE — (NC) — While the “fires of Vatican II renewal” may have purged the priesthood’s exclusive claim to ministry, “we have taken on a new role — that of ministers to other ministers,” Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore told some 500 participants in a special awards ceremony honoring archdiocesan priests. He said the priests must now see themselves as “enablers of those who are called to serve one another.”

Pope and Precedent

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II, in a surprise move, had lunch with Italian President Alessandro Pertini Oct. 22. Vatican observers said a papal luncheon invitation to Italy’s president was without precedent in the history of the modern Italian state.

Czech Dissidents

(Undated) — (NC) — After a brief, closed-doors trial in Prague, Czechoslovakia, six Czechoslovakian dissidents charged with subversion for their promotion of the Charter 77 Declaration on Human Rights were found guilty Oct. 23 and sentenced to two to five years in jail. The trial of the dissidents, which opened Oct. 22, prompted worldwide protests by such diverse groups as Italian Catholic Youth, Spanish and French Communists and British politicians.

Priest Assassination

CHINANDEGA, Nicaragua — (NC) — The assassination of Father Roger Sandoval Jarquin, a parish pastor and acknowledged Sandinista, has been strongly condemned by government and church leaders. One source indicated the murder could be a reprisal for the killing of Pablo Emilio Salazar, a leading military figure in the previous Somoza government, who became known as “Commander Bravo” for his harsh repression of Sandinista outbreaks.

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Radio Priest Dies — Father Charles E. Coughlin, the well-known "radio Priest" of the 1930's died at his suburban Detroit home Oct. 27 at age 88. During the Depression, his fiery sermons were considered by the Catholic hierarchy. This led to his removal from the air and anti-Semitic and ultimately anti-Catholicism.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, suggested that the emergency collection, termed "Cambodian Relief: Save A Life," be held the first or second week of November, at the discretion of each diocese.

Proceeds will be administered by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the U. S. Catholic Conference, which has already been providing assistance to Cambodian refugees along the Thailand border besides organizing convoys of food into Cambodia.

Last week Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York represented the bishops in a delegation of religious and relief organizations that called upon President Carter to urge a massive and immediate relief effort to halt the mounting tragedy in Cambodia, where an estimated 90 percent of the population is malnourished and millions have died. Carter has pledged $69 million. Archbishop Quinn said that while the specific needs of the Cambodians include food, medicines and shelter, funds are needed to provide these.

Starving Cambodian baby looks like old man, but is seven months old.

He noted that U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has estimated that more than $100 million will be required over the next six months.

"I ASK YOUR assistance in making the dimensions of this human tragedy known to your people and in requesting two forms of action," Archbishop Quinn wrote the bishops. He suggested that Catholics contact elected representatives to urge support for the relief effort pledged by the president, and that they contribute as generously as possible.

"It is only with the greatest hesitation that I bring a request for another collection to you," Archbishop Quinn said. "But the dimensions of the Cambodian crisis have rightly been compared to the Holocaust of the 1990s. I am sure you share my belief that the sense of charity, justice and generosity so often manifested by our people will find an overwhelming response in this appeal."

Archbishop Quinn wrote.

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Religious educators in the United States said that the American National Catechetical Directory fits within the framework of the new Apostolic exhortation, “Catechesi Tradendae,” and the General Secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops called the document, “visionary and concrete.”

The world is richer for her efforts and dedication to the works of the Lord Jesus. Mother Teresa of Calcutta is, as she richly deserves. May God bless her and keep her. Catholic educators are giving an example of true ministry, genuine evangelization and complete dedication to the works of the Lord Jesus.

The Great American National Bible Week will take place November 18-25. The theme for the observance is “Sharing the Word of God in the Home.” It is an appropriate theme for it heralds the advent of the 1980 Year of the Family. Until recent times reading and study of Sacred Scripture was not very common among grassroot Catholics. But the call of modern-day Popes and the emphasis on Scripture in the Documents of Vatican II has mandated greater interest and more study.

It is not sufficient merely to listen to the readings of Sacred Scripture contained in the Liturgy, nor is it sufficient to glean the interpretation or import from the Sunday homily. To understand these readings, to be witnesses of the Word of God as laid down in Sacred Scripture, requires constant study of the Biblical message down to the parochial and family level.

Mother Teresa Prayer
To the Editor:
Several years ago, during an interview, Mother Teresa of Calcutta mentioned this beautiful prayer which the sisters say immediately after Communion: “Dear Jesus, help me to spread Thy fragrance everywhere I go. Flood my soul with Thy spirit and life. Penetrate and possess my whole being.”

Mother Teresa is the embodiment of Christian love. The Nobel Peace Prize is an honor she richly deserves. May God bless her and keep her.

Charlotte Leidy
N. Palm Beach

Archbishop
To the Editor:
On the response to Father Greeley — Hurrah for our Archbishop, Edward A. McCarthy, a true leader and pastor of his flock! We praise and thank him, bless and love him forever!

Linda Vincent
Miami Springs

Nun
To the Editor:
When I was a student in a college operated by the Sisters of Mercy of the Union, the college motto was changed to include the words “muller fortis.” The words translate to “strong woman” or, as suggested by the then president of the college — “valiant woman.”

These words describe Sister of Mercy Theresa Kane as she delivered her message to the Holy Father in Washington.

Though her cause may appear to be different on the surface, she is as much to be admired as is Dorothy Day or Mother Teresa of Calcutta. These three valiant women in the Church are seeking peace and justice for all human beings, and the only difference is that Sister Kane is not only seeking justice for other people — she is seeking it for herself. And why shouldn’t she?

Mary Longo
North Palm Beach

Rolls
To the Editor:
We were so glad to read the nice comments by George Kemon, on the play “Catch me if you can” at the Oakland West Dinner Theatre, in Lauderhill.

We thoroughly enjoyed this presentation and fully agree with him on the outstanding cast of players.

We, too, thought the food was excellent — we had “fresh” rolls with our dinner.

Elaine & Jack Cochran
Hollywood

Devotedly Yours Fan
To the Editor:
What a wonderful idea, Mr. Sherry, to ask our Archbishop to write a personal, chatty column now and then! His “Devotedly Yours” in the Oct. 12 issue was so refreshing and certainly chatty...how nice to read personal observations that we can relate to. His first column about his visit with the Pope, what they had for breakfast, his meeting Harry Reisner etc. are items we are interested in but not informed about, as a rule. Thank you, Archbishop McCarthy, for bringing us a step closer to the inner circle!

Ruth Hammatt
Miami
Catholic teaching is a sign of its divine institution, not stubbornness born out of fear. We obstacles to his creative plan...

To the Editor:

Marriage is a Sacrament for building up Christ's Mystical Body. The greatest defections have occurred through disobedient and aggressive action by those who pretend a greater wisdom than the teaching authority guaranteed, and given by God to St. Peter and his successors. An authority that has been consistent and not erred in matters of faith and morals for close to two-thousand years.

Birth control advocates not only attack the Sacrament of Marriage and the unity of the family, but they set the stage for greater human errors—mainly population control and abortion. It is not compatible to faith to believe God is the author of life, and then to place oneself in proximity of defying divine authority with obstacles to his creative plan...

The changing stability and consistency of Catholic teaching, is a sign of its divine institution, not stubbornness born out of fear. We have been called to perfection by Christ our divine Leader who lives and reigns within us. All we need to do is pray and be patient, and await the calm that comes with a desire for God’s will on difficult issues.

John Hurach
West Palm Beach

Pope Critics

To the Editor:

It has been the most rewarding week in our Catholic lives, to have been blessed with our beloved Pope John Paul II's presence in our United States of America. We can all thank the TV and news media for their excellent coverage of all events, Pope John Paul II's visit to the various parts of our country. Those of us who cannot meet with him in person, can feel the greatness and the humility of this wonderful human being, who happens to be leader of the Roman Catholic Church on all continents of the world.

He reaches out to peoples of all faiths. He speaks and lives a life of ecumenical brotherhood, cooperation, and of peace with all peoples.

For this reason, there is no reason for anyone to criticize the Pope. He represents a sincere humanitarian who does not wish to divide peoples on the bases of religion, race or sex. He does not discriminate against women who are of the feminist persuasion, for their wanting his sanction to become priests. He is following the teachings of Christ, the head of the Church.

If one does not wish to adhere to these teachings, then one does not need to be Catholic. If one does not wish to be celibate prior to marriage, or as part of the priesthood and religious life, then one need not be Catholic. If one wishes to divorce, use artificial means of birth control, or seek abortion as a solution to an unwanted pregnancy, then one need not be Catholic.

The Church has already made concessions to divorced Catholics. There are instances where divorce is mandatory. As far as other aspects of Catholic teachings are concerned, there are no "easy ways out."
In their article, "Mixing Education and Marriage," Janet and Richard Cripe share with us some of the frustrations and joys of the first two years of their marriage when they were students and also had part-time jobs. They say that for couples who are considering combining education and marriage, it is essential to examine the bleak side as well as the joys of sharing life together.

After they finished school and began having regular hours, they found that they had to undergo another adjustment. They had been going their separate ways in many respects and had not been growing together. As they discovered new facets of one another, they broadened their horizons together. They say, "We are convinced that a marriage that bases its beginnings on love and eternal commitment can survive the lumps. With a good sense of humor, the lumps will blend and strengthen the original commitment."

Angela M. Schreiber points out that ideally education should be completed before marriage, but that in today's society many people marry while still in college. When her son finished school (she was working on her bachelor's degree, I on my master's), we married. We talked about the adjustment when we began living like "normal" couples. We had adjusted to the way life was while we were in school. But we had to adjust again, when we began living like "normal" couples. We discovered that some of our likes and dislikes were not similar. But we've been learning a lot more about ourselves...

...With lots of effort, we adjusted to the way life was while we were in school. Then we had to adjust again, when we had to adjust to the way life was while we were living like "normal" couples. We discovered that some of our likes and dislikes were not similar. But we've been learning a lot more about ourselves...

**Synopsis: Bringing Us Home**

Father John J. Castelot draws a parallel between the thoughts contained in Paul's letter to the Philippians written while he was in prison, probably at Ephesus, and the courage of young couples who dare to combine marriage and education. During this period of Paul's life, his faith in God was so dominant that he was able to know happiness. Such a faith is needed by young couples today who take on two major responsibilities at once. But love is a strength that surpasses all others, for love is unselfish, like Christ's love for us, it knows no limits.

**Students Mixing Education and Marriage**

By RICHARD AND JANET CRIPE

When I walked into our apartment one snowy Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, I was looking forward to hot coffee and dinner. Wednesdays were special because that was the only week day Janet and I could eat together. But instead of her presence on this particular night, I found a note: "Hi, sorry I'm not home but Toth called an extra play rehearsal. See you about 1 a.m. if I can get through the snow. Love, Janet." I threw my own private temper fit. Then I calmed down. What was the use? No one was there to hear it. And I started laughing at my infatile behavior. I remembered a couple of weeks earlier when I had left her a note on a Wednesday saying I would be late because of a government meeting. I was in the middle of praising her performance and I was so proud of her. And she was enthusiastic about attending student government affairs with me.

Janet was 22 and I was 25 when we married. We talked about the wisdom of marrying before we finished school (she was working on her bachelor's degree, I on my master's), and we had two more years. But we were so much in love that we knew we could make it.

We knew we would not have lots of time together and that money would be tight. We discussed it thoroughly. We even went and talked it over with the Newman chaplain. He thought, too, that we had the maturity to enter into marriage in this situation.

The chaplain was right. We don't regret marrying when we did. But we know from experience that any couple considering combining marriage, education and possibly working as well should explore the bleak side as well as the joys of sharing life together. Even though we did this, it is impossible to think of everything. We had not anticipated, for example, when we sat down with the monthly bills, that we would have to decide whom to pay. Our decisions were usually based upon whom we had paid the month before. Being apart was more frustrating than we had thought it would be.

With lots of effort, we adjusted to the way life was while we were in school. But we had to make another adjustment when we began living like "normal" couples. We had settled so well into the routine of going about our business separately that when we were together every evening and had weekends to ourselves, we went through a period of being a bit lost.

We discovered that some of our likes and dislikes were not similar. For the past year, we've been learning a lot more about ourselves. As a result, we have broadened our horizons. Janet is learning to camp and I am learning to enjoy shopping for antiques because she has a passion for them. We are about now is growing together.

Our marriage is a constant adventure. It was never been static. We've fought some and loved a lot. Everything we've done has added to this wonderful mixture of things in marriage that is a lot like cake batter. The rough times are the lumps that have to be mixed with the smooth ingredients. But we are convinced that a marriage that bases its beginnings on love and eternal commitment can survive the lumps.

With a good sense of humor, the lumps will blend and strengthen the original commitment.

And we had an ace over many of our college friends. We could lean on each other. We proved that early in our marriage. Now we know we can face anything as long as we have each other.

(About the Authors: Richard and Janet Cripe are graduates of Indiana University, campus of South Bend. Richard is a systems specialist with the Department of the Interior in Washington and Janet works in the accounts department of Interstate Savings and Loan. She plans to begin studying for her master's degree next fall.)
Are Parents Meddling
Bringing up Pros/Cons

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Those of us who were of college age during the aftermath of World War II have memories of combining marriage and education. Many young men whose education was interrupted by war came back and enrolled under the GI Bill even though a number of them were married. Family housing for college students became commonplace. Young men and women who married continued part-time jobs and marriage. The trend that began then never ended.

Ideally, it is best to finish education before marriage because situations are not always possible. It is possible, though, to deal with whatever situations arise as long as we approach them intelligently.

WHEN OUR SON told us he would marry shortly after his first semester of junior year (he also worked part time and his fiancée was still in high school). If the quality is somewhat worried. I immediately recalled couples I had known who struggled to make it through and keep body and soul together. They did not have much time to spend on their marriages, but those who met the challenge successfully had built strong relationships.

We were not surprised at Michael’s and Claudia’s announcement, for they had dated all through high school and we felt they would eventually marry. But we had discussed the matter until we never graduated. Nevertheless, parents (I think we’re fairly typical) are not without apprehension.

My husband Tom and I wondered if we should bring up the pros and cons of their combining education and school? Would they take it in the spirit it was meant? Or would they consider it meddling?

Finally, we decided to discuss it with them.

WE FOUND THAT they had figured out their finances. Claudia had decided to work full time during Michael’s last year, then return to school after his graduation. They had discussed, too, the time they would need another there would be because of study.

Together, we shared our thoughts about the meaning and the gravity of a lifetime commitment. We stressed the importance of developing continually the art of communication. Busy people (and they would be very busy during their first year of marriage) can tend to neglect this art.

We talked about the quality of time spent together. If the quality is good, the lack of quantity is not nearly so grave. And we acquainted them with Engaged Encounter.

Everything I had read about the Engagement Encounter weekend was glowing. They really felt that they knew everything there was to know about the other, but agreed to look into Engaged Encounter.

WHEN THEY SPOKE with our parish priest, he reinforced our recommendation. As a result, they went on an encounter weekend and, according to them, this was the best marriage preparation they could have had. To their surprise, they learned much more about one another. And two years later, they still use the techniques of communication they learned there.

A few evenings ago, Michael and Claudia visited us and we recalled that discussion. We asked them if they felt it might have been unnecessary.

They looked surprised. Claudia said, “Michael and I had talked a great deal but we tended to push thoughts of loneliness into the background. That discussion helped our focus. I guess we never mentioned it, but we talked to my mom too. All the parents gave us things to consider.’’

‘‘Dad, you can’t overwork preparing for marriage,’’ Michael added. “Between you and Mom, Claudia’s mother and Engaged Encounter, we were able to look through the pink cloud into some of the nitty-gritty realities. It’s made it a lot easier and marriage is all the fun—more— than we thought it would be.’’

Claudia’s eyes twinkled as she said, “It’s kind of nice knowing, too, that when we were a bit hungry, we both had parents who were happy to feed us. By the way,’’ she smiled, and held Michael’s hand, “You’re going to be grandparents in about six months but I’m going to finish my degree. It will just take a little longer.’’

AFTER THEY LEFT, Tom and I felt an odd combination of things—joy for their happiness and the new life they would bring, a pride in our new daughter, sadness because we had performed our last parental duty to our second son. But we knew, too, that while our parent-child relationship had ended, our new adult relationship was well along the way. Like all good relationships, we would continue to give and receive, but in a different way.

Life Today is Complex
-Present Needs to God

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

Paul’s letter to the Philippians is remarkable for its warmth, tenderness, joyfulness. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he wrote it from prison, probably at Ephesus. Jails today are hardly Holiday Inns, and one can only imagine what a first-century dungeon in Asia Minor must have been like. Yet we can write:

Rejoice in the Lord always! I say it again, Rejoice!

Everything I had read about the Engaged Encounter, we were able to look through the pink cloud into some of the nitty-gritty realities. It’s made it a lot easier and marriage is all the fun—more— than we thought it would be. 
Just Look Beyond Yourself to Find God

By
Mimi Reilly

Two weeks ago Mary and John, our two youngest children, journeyed with us to Wisconsin where we gave two joyful moments we shared with old friends and the children's godparents. I thought about how deeply our lives had been touched by the friendships we've been gifted to share.

I realized how fortunate we've been, wherever we have lived because we always have had beautiful friendships. Reflecting further I realized whenever we journey God's people are waiting, sitting, waiting to welcome a fellow Christ lover. This was never more evident than Americans during Pope John Paul's visit earlier this month.

During the airplane ride I had a few moments to jot down a couple lines of prose. It was between trips to the lavatory, with the children and being fed snacks, and dinner in the seat, or should I say on the seat when John tipped off the tray, it also was in between getting up for pillows, blankets, opening the shade, closing it, changing the air flow, turning on the seat light, turning it off, raising the seat, lowering it, changing stations of music for the ear phones we each had individually, and a transfer in Atlanta with an hour delay. Traveling with a 2V4-year-old and a 7-year-old carrying on.

It holds within its womb an eternal dawn.

JESUS is the universe of joy that holds within itself the mystery of dawn.

The FATHER holds life itself and is seen in the smile of everything that has existence.

The SPIRIT is the wind that rushes in the dawn It is felt but never seen.

MARY is the daughter, the mother, the spouse, and the prettiest smile God has ever had.

The dawn breaks the clutch of darkness and radiates LOVE in its fullness.

As the light of a candle changes a room of darkness so too does LOVE change the world.

Perhaps for me the greatest meaning of the above verses are that God is with us continually even 30 thousand feet up and can even be between a 2V4-year-old and a 7-year-old carrying on. God is with us when we share disappointments like hearing that in Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, there is one abortion for every live birth; or learning from a dear old friend that out of her 4 children only two have married and now they both have divorced; none of them go to church anymore. God is with us in our joys as well as sorrows. The weekend of October 13, the very first IMPACTO (a fantastic young family retreat) was put on at St Stephens Parish for the very first time in English. It was an unbelievably great weekend for those who put it on and also for those who attended.

What a gift from the Spanish speaking families of the Archdiocese to the English speaking families. God is with us too, with joys like knowing close to 40 people from the Archdiocese, including priests, sisters, lay men and lay women, will be attending a conference on the Family. This conference will be held in Kansas City, Oct. 25th to 28th, and is designed to provide additional insight into Family Life Ministry at the parish level. God is always with us, we just need to try a little harder and look beyond ourselves.

Mimi Reilly

Tertiors Meet

The monthly meeting for the tertials of the Third Order of St. Dominic, St. Thomas Aquinas chapter will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979. Novices will meet at 10:00 a.m., at Thompson Hall in Barry College followed by the recitation of the Rosary at Cor Jesu Chapel, after which Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m.
Recently Widowed? This Agency Can Help

By GEORGE KEMON

You are recently widowed. Your world has caved in. It’s difficult to fill all the holes you and your mate used to handle together. Or he did it for you.

The sharing. The caring. The togetherness has gone. The blowing. It’s difficult to fill the empty spaces.

Widowed Persons Service—or WPS, as its known as—has been helping recently widowed people, both male and female for some time now. They are staffed with people who know what it is to need help, to need someone to speak to, to break the loneliness, to fill the gap even if only temporarily.

Grief, reaction can come in several different forms. Shock and numbness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, general apathy, to name but a few physical symptoms. Then there are the psychological symptoms such as guilt, hostility, idealization, identification with the deceased, preoccupation with the deceased image. All of these things are regarded as normal reactions in the grief experience. And all of them can be dealt with by WPS—or through them to another agency who can help with a specific need.

THE STAFF at WPS would remind you that grief and pain are the price we pay for love and total commitment we have for another person. The more we love, the more we are hurt when we lose the object of our love. But, if we are honest with ourselves, would we have it any other way?

WPS is staffed with people who have walked in those shoes. Aside from Sister Francene Merkosky, O.L.V.M., who handles the teams of volunteer aides and is a social worker at the Catholic Service Bureau, all staff members are recent widows. By recent we mean 18 months or more. Because those widows have had the experience of loss and adjustment in their own lives, and by now are able to reach out to others who are still in the trauma times.

Jointly sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, WPS has set up shop in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Little River, at 181 N.E. 82nd St., Miami, 33138. But most people call—the number is 754-6474.

Sometimes the calls come from widows who just have the need to hear another voice.

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Parenting the Adopted Child

The Parent Resource Center, 30 S.E. 8th St., Miami will sponsor a seminar on the topic, “Parenting the Adopted Child” on November 15, 1979, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Go to the Fair

Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club will go to St. Maurice’s Carnival on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. St. Maurice’s is 2561 Sirling Rd., take I-95 to Sirling Rd. and go West one mile. If parking is a problem meet at Meyer’s Pizza and car pool. Call Steve at 563-0185, or Andre at 581-1154, for more information.

Living Seminar

A Creative Living Seminar for men and women of all denominations will be held at the Canecle Retreat House in Lantana during the Nov. 2-3-4 Thanksgiving weekend. The seminar will be conducted by Elizabeth Moulin, a Canacle sister from St. Louis, and will include lectures with psychological and spiritual input, discussion, reflection and small group sharing in a supportive, informal atmosphere.

Participants register for the entire weekend and reside at the Canecle. For further information and reservations, call 582-5334.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Michael’s Council of Catholic Women will hold a Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 3 and 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the Porch of Msgr. Philbin Hall.

St. Matthews Women’s Club will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 11, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the school at 642 Blue Heron Drive, Hallandale.

There will be a Christmas Boutique held in Archdiocesan Hall on Nov. 4, 1979, sponsored by the Cathedral Women.

St. Ambrose parish, 12th Ave and 3rd St., Deerfield Beach, is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 17 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Holy Spirit No. 1912, Pompano Beach, FL, will hold a business meeting at St. Elizabeth’s Gardens, Pompano Beach, Fla., on Friday, November 9, at 1:00 P.M.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Palm Beach No. 780, will hold their monthly meeting, Wed., Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the O’C Hall on Marine Drive, Palm Beach.

Special Notice: A Mass for all deceased members of the Catholic Daughters will be said at 10:30 a.m., at St. Juliana’s Church on Nov. 14. Anyone who wishes may join the ladies at lunch at Howley’s. Phone 833-6800 for information.

Family Festival

An Old-Fashioned Family Festival will be sponsored by the Patrician Club and held at St. Patrick’s, 3700 Meridian Ave, Miami Beach, on Nov. 3, 1979, from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and on Nov. 4, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. International foods (Irish, Polish, Italian, and Latin) will be served as well as having handmade gifts, bargains, bazaar, and student craft exhibit. There will also be a teen Disco Sat. Evening, (Nov. 3, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Marriage Encounter

There will be a Marriage Encounter Weekend held at Passionist Monastery, North Palm Beach, Nov. 9th. Please contact the Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280, or Ray and Cathy Dell, 983-7365.

Annual Festival

Canecle Retreat House in Lantana - a spiritual center for Renewal will hold their annual benefit festival on the grounds on Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. Featured will be flea market, boutique for Christmas shopping, bake sale, car wash, live music, coffee house and lunch bar.

Wild West Bazaar

There will be a Wild, Wild West Bazaar held at Nativity Catholic Church, 5327 Johnson St., Hollywood, Fl., on Nov. 9th through Nov. 11th.

Choose any one. Perfect for Christmas giving!

NIGHTS OF SORROW

DAYS OF JOY

PICTORIAL CALENDAR

Here is a collection of unforgettable close-up views of the Holy Father, full-color cover, twelve two-color newspaper and a striking full-figure douptone fold-out; the calendar gives the reader a troubled, yet tender portrait of the man. It includes all major highlights of Pope John Paul’s Papacy to date, as well as covering the brief reign of Pope John Paul I and stunning election of Pope John Paul II. Authoritative, popular accounts by the staff of NC News. The stirring story of the 78 days that included the death of Pope Paul VI, brief reign of Pope John Paul I and stunning election of Pope John Paul II. Authoritative, popular accounts by the staff of NC News. Reviews hail “Extraordinary,” “memorizing,” “smoothly” Delightfully enlightens the reader.” 148 pages, 70 photos. Hard cover, 8 1-2” X 11”.

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Women Meet
Our Lady Queen of Heaven Women's Guild will hold a meeting Nov. 6, at the Parish Hall, 1500 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Please have lunch with us and inspect our premises.

St. Boniface Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979, in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, Fl., at 8 p.m.

The St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club will host the South Broward Deanery, on Monday, Nov. 5, 1979, with registration and coffee at 9:00 a.m., followed by a business meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Mass to be celebrated at 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon at noon. Cost of program $5.00 Register and meeting only $2.00 Please call 454-6417, for reservations and information.

The Parish Hall is at 600 N.W. 1st St., Hallandale.

The next meeting of St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild will be held on Nov. 7, 1979, Mass will be at 10:00 a.m., the Church Meeting follows at Manning Hall. There will be a speaker. Please bring a sandwich — coffee and dessert will be served.

The St. Mary Magdalen Guild will hold a general meeting in the Social Hall at 7775 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach, on Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Jose Nickle will be the speaker.

On Nov. 8, the Guild will hold its monthly card party at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Refreshment and prizes.

Rummage Sale
St. Henry's Women's Guild will hold their annual Rummage Sale at the church, 1500 N. Andrews Ave., Ext., Pompano Beach, Fl., on Nov. 8, 9, and 10th. Hours are: 8th - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 9th - same hours; Nov. 10th - 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

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Meeting and Mass
The Lauderdale Catholic singles club will go to Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs. Then hold a business meeting, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at 2731 SW 11th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale. Information: 564-8078.

St. Kevin's Lecture
St. Kevin's Church, 1255 S.W. Bird Rd., invites you to hear Sister Agnes from the Family Enrichment Center speak on "The Catholic Church and Divorce - The Journey toward Compass and Healing". Come and share on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. Information: 223-7420.

Marriage Encounter
There will be a meeting on Marriage Encounter at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, Fl. Nov. 2-3, 1979. Contact Sister Peggy at 238-5711.

Nov. Anniversaries
Couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries during November are cordially invited to renew their vows on Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. Lawrence Church, at 11:00 a.m. Mass. Following the Mass the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will host a reception in the cafeteria, 2200 N.E. 191 St., Miami. Please bring your wedding photo albums.

K of C Ladies
Ladies of the Knights of Columbus will hold their Fourth Installation Luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 10th, at 12 Noon at the Ramada Inn, 1800 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., Opposite Palm Beach Mall. Information: Ann Dastele 684-0772. Reservations must be in by Nov. 3, 1979.

Spaghetti Supper
St. John Fisher Church will hold a spaghetti supper Nov. 3, 1979, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the parish center, 4001 N. Shore Drive, West Palm Beach, Fl.

Lunch/Card Party
St. Jerome Women's Club will hold a Luncheon and card Party on Tuesday Nov. 6, 1979, at 12:30 p.m., at the St. Jerome Parish Hall, 2533 S. Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. Cost $2.50 Information: 532-5326.

Bandage Party
Members of St. Richard Parish Women's Guild will hold a bandage rolling party and luncheon on Nov. 8, 1979, at the home of one of the members. Bandages will be sent to the missions. Contact Mrs. J. W. Alfred, 15340 SW 76th St., Miami, Fl. Phone: 251-2411.

Legion of Mary
On Sunday, Nov. 11, the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church, Miramar will be celebrated for all deceased members of the Legion of Mary. All active and auxiliary members are invited to attend. Following Mass there will be refreshments served in the meeting room in the rectory.

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Priests on Retreat

The following Priests will be on retreat Nov. 12-16 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery with retreat master, Bishop Edgerton Clarke:

Msgr. David E. Bushby
Msgr. Noel Fogarty
Msgr. Daniel Harrington
Msgr. Thomas O Donovan
Msgr. Bernard McGrehan
Msgr. Frederick R. Stenger
Fr. Casimir J. Stadalnikas
Fr. William L. O'Dea
Fr. Ignacio Morras
Fr. Emilio Martin
Fr. Robert A. Hostler
Fr. Francis P. Dixon
Fr. Francis X. Panech
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Fr. Miguel M. Goñi
Fr. Brendan Grogan
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Fr. Thomas E. Barry
Fr. Edward V. Brown
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Fr. George Duffy
Fr. Timothy Geary
Fr. Robert J. Gill, O.M.I.
Fr. Michael Greer
Fr. Edward M. Kelly
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Fr. John F. Mendelis
Fr. Anthony Mercieca
Fr. Timothy Moffat, T.O.R.
Fr. Walter F. Mooney, O.M.I.
Fr. Edwin F. Murphy
Father James McGreanor
Father Harold O'Hara
Fr. Edmund Prendergast
Fr. Michael Quilligan
Fr. Ignatius C. Rameau
Fr. Anthony Reilly
Fr. William Romero
Fr. Stephen Schuber, T.O.R.
Fr. Andrew Senkus
Fr. Michael Tabit
Fr. Trevor Smith
Fr. Thomas M.J. Stack
Fr. Michael Tabiti
Fr. Brendan Timor
Fr. Charles R. Williams, C.S.V.
Fr. George Wunschel, T.O.R.

St. Joseph School Association Meets

The second meeting of the St. Joseph Home and School Association of Stuart was held Oct. 15, in the school cafeteria.

Fr. Matthew Morgan opened the meeting with a prayer and President Kratochvil of the evening was the presentation of awards to the students who sold the most magazines in a recently completed and very successful magazine sales drive. Winners in the week-long campaign were: Linda Dinter, first place; Katy Kratochvil, Second Place; Jeff Price and Chylo Malzone tied for Third place. Prior to the meeting a student's name was drawn at random, as a "mystery Winner" and the lucky student was John Romano.

Bazaar

St. Catherine of Siena, 9200 SW 107 Ave., Miami, will hold a bazaar on Nov. 17, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., on Church grounds. An Italian Dinner will be served from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mrs. LeFils has been active in Council work on the Council of Catholic Women, President of N.C.C.W. (1977-79) and First Vice President of N.C.C.W. (1975-77) and President of the Florida delegation, out-numbered only by the Illinois delegation of 2500 women. The theme of the Convention was “God’s Family: His Love Revealed”, and the tone of the Convention was set in Mrs. Rosemary Meyer’s Keynote Address, “The Family and Today’s World.” Mrs. Meyer, wife, mother and attorney from Phoenix, Arizona, defined family as a unit in which “you can be who you are, unafraid of rejection, assured of unconditional love even though problems exist and correction is necessary from time to time.”

Applying this description of family to the Church, “the family of God”, Mrs. Meyer encouraged the 2,500 women attending the Conference to apply the same principles of understanding, forgiveness, unconditional love, correction and affirmation to those within the family of God when problems or a difference of opinion exists.

Twelve resolutions were presented, amended and accepted concerning all areas of Council service: Church, Family, Respect for Life, International Affairs, Community, Organization Services and Legislative Information.

Specifically, the Convention resolved to urge Council members to read, study and implement Pope John Paul II’s First Encyclical Letter, “Redemptor Hominis”; recognized the necessity of bearing personal witness to our faith in our every day lives; continue to promote the basic teachings of the Catholic Church referred to by us to the Magisterium; and to support the implementation of the National Catechetical Directory. Other resolutions concerned areas of supportive of youth, parents, pre-married, singles, “hurting families”, young people attracted by cults and the participation in planning the 1980 White House Conferences on Families.

The newly elected officers of the National Council of Catholic Women are:

President: Mrs. Donald LeFils, Diocese of Orlando
1st Vice President: Mrs. D. Bruce Bischoff, Columbus Ga.
2nd Vice President: Mrs. Frances N. Schrab, A-D of San Francisco
3rd Vice President: Mrs. Melvin N. Merritt, Diocese of Charleston, S.C.
Secretary: Mrs. Clarence O Steele, Diocese of Birmingham, Ala.
Treasurer: Mrs. Michael J. McMahon, Fall River, Mass.

The Convention was closed with a Co-Celebrated Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit, with Bishop Grady as principal celebrant. Ten Bishops and approximately 125 priests attended the Convention and co-celebrated the final Eucharistic Liturgy.

THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Women is the nationwide federation of Catholic women affiliated with the U. S. Catholic Conference and the World Union of Catholic Women’s Organizations and is related to the National Council of Catholic Bishops through the Bishop’s Committee on the Laity. Membership is open to all Catholic women through their parish affiliations (Women’s Guild, Altar Society, etc.) or as individuals.

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By CONTRAST, the apostolic exhortation, "Catechesi Tradendae," made public Oct. 25 deals with dozens of specific situations or concerns brought up by individual bishops for small groups at the 1977 world Synod of Bishops. That synod, on the topic of catechesis (religious education), provided the main basis for self-giving document. There is no official translation of the document's title, but it means, roughly, "the task of teaching the truths of faith." A section in the document deals with catechetical renewal in recent years, "a true treasure," but some "bewilder the young and even adults, either by deliberately or unconsciously omitting elements essential to the church's faith, or by attributing excessive importance to certain themes at the expense of others, or, chiefly, by a rather horizontal view of keeping with the church's magisterium.

"Acculturation" or "inculturation," the insertion of the Gospel into a culture in terms of its language and symbols, is essential, but there would be no catechesis if it were the Gospel that had to change when it came into contact with the cultures.

Catechists should have a special call to be "instructors in the faith," who "hold on" to "the solid substance" in "the faith, the teaching of the apostles." Two prominent Cardinals at the synod by Bishop Dennis De Jong of Ndola, Zambia. He described in positive terms ecumenical cooperation on a common catechetical syllabus for Christian education courses in Zambian schools and similar efforts in other eastern African countries.

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Two prominent cardinals at the synod — Cardinal Bishop Dennis De Jong of Ndola, Zambia, and Cardinal Leo Josef Segens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium — called for a "neo-catechumenate" to provide adult education to re-teach truths that may have been forgotten or learned inadequately.

At several points the apostolic exhortation speaks of the need for catechesis of adults, saying at one point that this is needed to help them "hold on" to a secularized world that often ignores God or is indifferent to religious matters.

ARCHBISHOP Dermot Ryan of Dublin, Ireland, later backed by Cardinal Segens, asked for a re-emphasis on memorization of such basic things as the Ten Commandments, the beatitudes, traditional prayers and songs, the sacraments, basic doctrinal beliefs.

The document acknowledged, as did Archbishop Ryan, a certain emphasis on memorization in the past but lamented the "almost complete suppression" of memorization in some areas. It called for "the restoration of a judicious balance" between memorization and other learning approaches.

Use of language adapted to the cultures, relating to the age group or special needs of those being catechized, is quite legitimate, but there is good reason for recalling that catechesis cannot alter any language that would be altering the substance of the content of the Creed, under any pretext whatever or even a pretended scientific one.

The parish, despite urbanization and other social changes, "is still a major point of reference for the Christian people, even for the non- -practicing" and must remain the "pre-eminent place for catechesis.

A complete catechesis should include the church's teaching on Mary, "the immaculate one, the mother of7 God's glory, body and soul to the glory of heaven, and her role in the mystery of salvation."

The pontiff told bishops to "let the concern to foster active and effective catechesis be "in the lives of catechists" and not an afterthought in a "secularized world that often ignores God or is indifferent to religious matters."

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Cena de Gala “Pedro Pan"

La Junta Congregacional Hispánica y Dotes Nacionales para las Humanidades se reunieron el pasado 10 de octubre, en un po- co usual tributo a los academici- nos hispanos. Ocaso de ellos, de varias disciplinas, serán honrados en un almuerzo en el Capitólico como reconocimiento a la contribución hispana a las ciencias en América. Los que representarán la raza hispana serán: José Juan Arrom, Dpto. de Estado de la Universidad de Yale; Fernando Alegria, Es- pañol de la Universidad de Harvard; Juan Marichal, Lenguas Romances de Har- vard; Ruben Cobos, Espanol, Universidad de Nueva York, representando a los Obispos Americanos, y otras agencias de socorro pi- dieron al Presidente Carter ayuda urgente masiva y un prontos esfuerzo para deiner la creciente tragedia camboya- na. El hambre es tan generali- zada que se estima que el cincuenta por ciento de la pobla- ción, unos cuatro millones de sobrevivientes de las guerras y el hambre, morirá de inanición. Carter, a nombre del pueblo Americano ofreció $69 millones para ayuda inme- diata. Los EE.UU. ya habían dado $17 millones.

Nadie sabe con exactitud las proporciones de esta trage- didia humana, pues las comuni- nicaciones con Camboya queda- ron cerradas para los países occidentales después que los guerrilleros rojos del Khmer Rouge tomaron el poder el pas- sao Abril. Los Estados Uni- dos, Dinamarca, Inglaterra y otras agencias in- ternacionales han estado ca- rriendo llevando unas doscientas toneladas de alimentos y medi- cinas diarias. Fuera de los vuelos diarios de los aviones Americanos Hércules C-30, los envíos en el interior son espo- radicos y nadie sabe cuál es la suerte del cargamento una vez que cae en manos del gobierno.

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Martín, como San Francisco de Asís, llevó su caridad hasta los animales. En 1639 contrajo unas fiebres malignas muriendo de ellos ese mismo año. En Mayo de 1640, su Santidad Juan XXIII lo canonizó de él. "Martín merece ser llamado "Cruz".

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Servicio de Nuestra Señora del Rosario, la familia de los conde obras de caridad.

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El ardiente llamamiento del Santo Padre a una gran campaña de evangelización. "La Arquidiócesis de Miami está preparada y dispuesta", me han hecho pensar sobre Evangelización. Y que todo Católico debe tomar parte en ella.

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Honrarán Tres Católicos

NEW YORK — (NO) — Helen Hayes, famosa estrella de Hollywood y Broadway, será honrada con el Trofeo HOEY por el Consejo Inter-religioso de Católicos de New York en un acto que se celebrará el día 3 de Diciembre.

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El trofeo se nombró así en homenaje al primer presidente del Consejo y de su hermana trabajadora social. Se otorga cada año como reconocimiento por trabajo distinguido en el campo de justicia social.

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