**Lent, Ashes Almost Here**

Lent is almost upon us!

**The Penitential Season** will be inaugurated in the Archdiocese with a Mass celebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 12:15 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17 at St. Mary’s Cathedral. Ashes will be distributed to all those participating in the Mass as the Archbishop assists by priests of the Cathedral Parish intones the age-old words: “Remember, man, that you are dust and unto dust you shall return.” The sign of the Cross with the ashes is made on the foreheads of the faithful. This ceremony will be repeated at the Mass of the Day in the 132 parishes of the Archdiocese.

“Catholics of all ages are called to practice voluntary self-denial during the Lenten season,” Archbishop McCarthy said this week. He urged participation in daily Mass and recommended various forms of spiritual reading and prayers, including these Scriptures, restoration of the Rosary and the Stations of the Cross.

**Archbishop McCarthy** also promulgated Lenten regulations which are to be found in full in this week’s Official column. Included in the regulations are:

- Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of both fast and abstinence for Catholics which mean that only one full meal may be eaten and no meat is permitted. In the Archdiocese of Miami which embraces eight South Florida Counties, all the Fridays of Lent are meatless days of abstinence. Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday as well as all the Fridays of Lent. Those between the ages of 21 and 50 are obliged to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

In this, the first of the Archdiocesan 5-year program of evangelization, special Lenten programs and services are being organized in parishes throughout the Archdiocese. They will focus on Family Life, this being the Year of the Family, and the major thrust of the 1980 evangelization effort.

**New Haitian Center Near Cathedral**

A new Catholic Haitian Center named for Haitian Pierre Toussaint will be dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7006 N.W. 2nd Ave. facing the entrance to St. Mary Cathedral.

Mass celebrated in Creole will begin at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral where hundreds of Haitian refugees are expected to participate.

Fr. Marcel Pelouquin, O.M.I., an American priest who served in Haiti for 28 years, is the director of the new center which will offer assistance to Haitians in spiritual matters and in pastoral counseling.

Fr. Thomas Wenski, who spent some time in Haiti, learning the native language and the customs in preparation for the opening of the center, is the assistant director.

According to Father Wenski English classes are being conducted for Haitian refugees on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings in St. Mary Cathedral School. Plans are being made to celebrate Masses and other religious devotions in Creole for Haitians residing in Palm Beach, Broward and Monroe Counties.

Another agency of the Archdiocese involved in assistance to the thousands of Haitian refugees who have come by boat to South Florida is the Catholic Service Bureau which operates the Overtown Day Care Center on 221 N. Miami Ave. where some 75 children of Haitians are cared for while parents seek work or are employed. The Catholic Service Bureau also provides emergency shelter, food and transportation at an annual cost of more than $70,000.

Pierre Toussaint, for whom the center is named, came as a slave to New York City in the mid-1780’s whose members now staff St. Francis Xavier School and Holy Redeemer School in Miami.

**Fr. Marcel Pelouquin** talk, with young parishioners in front of the new Haitian Center to be blessed Sunday.

Meanwhile, Pierre, a daily communicant who was proud of his black heritage became one of the benefactors of New York City’s first Catholic orphanage in New York City. Through his clients, both Catholic and Protestant, he raised large amounts of money to fund the project where St. Elizabeth Seton sent three of her Sisters of Charity to work. As yellow fever plagues occurred in New York City in the early 19th century Toussaint frequently visited the quarantined sections offering his help and seeking out those abandoned in homes. In addition he supported a black order of religious women known as the Oblate Sisters of Providence founded in 1829 and whose members now staff St. Francis Xavier School and Holy Redeemer School in Miami.

**He and His Family** were beneficiaries of New York City’s first Catholic family, he had been encouraged by Berard to learn to read and write. When Berard returned to Haiti where he died in 1797, Toussaint assumed the financial responsibility of caring for the widow of his dead master. In 1877, shortly before she died, Madame Berard gave Toussaint his freedom from slavery in writing.

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**A step which precedes canonization.**
Television As a Pulpit

NEW YORK — (NC) — "The Gospel is unchangeable and the needs of people are unchangeable. But delivery systems can change," one of the "electronic church's" popular personalities told some 200 Catholic and Protestant participants gathered for a two-day conference Feb. 6-7 to discuss the new trend in religious broadcasting that views television as a pulpit. The speaker was the Rev. Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN) and host of its daily talk show, the 700 Club.

Campus Chaplains’ Schools

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The annual chaplains’ schools for campus ministry orientation will be held in Pittsburgh June 9-13 and in Los Angeles July 28 - Aug. 6, the U.S. Catholic Conference’s Department of Education announced. Six regional meetings for young adult ministers are also scheduled for a symposium on evangelization in Chicago May 23-26.

Catholic Education Topics

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Department of Education at the Catholic University of America has suggested to its doctoral candidates that they seek dissertation topics in Catholic education which the U.S. Catholic Conference’s Office of Research has identified as major concerns of the church community.

Fr. Kung Cancels Lectures

TUBINGEN, West Germany — (NC) — Father Hans Kung announced Feb. 5 that he was canceling his lectures at the University of Tubingen for the rest of the current school term.

Pope Hits Arms Race

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II condemned the arms race and praised "all worthy efforts" toward world peace in an address Feb. 7 to students and faculty from the NATO Defense College in Rome.

TV Stars Rips Nestle’s

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — Linda Kelsey, co-star of "Lou Grant," the ABC newsmagazine, which she plays reporter Billie Newman, off-camera has investigated the story on Nestle’s reported abuses in marketing infant formula in Third World countries and decided to join the boycott of Nestle products. She is also directing profits from a Nestle commercial to INFANT, the organization which initiated the boycott.

Bishop Leaving Rhodesia

SALSBURY, Rhodesia — (NC) — Bishop Donal Lamont of Umqab outside of British authorities is restricting his rights. Bishop Lamont, 59, came to Rhodesia 34 years ago as a missionary and became a citizen. He is a defender of black rights and a major critic of the white-minority government.

White House Picks Pro-Lifer

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. — (NC) — State Senator Wayne Olhoff, 28, of Herman, Minn., was the fifth pro-life, pro-family delegate to be elected to the White House Conference on Families.

Prayer in the Schools

BOSTON — (NC) — A new school prayer law went into effect Feb. 5 in Massachusetts allowing public school teachers to ask if student volunteers want to lead the class in prayer. The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts immediately challenged the law’s constitutionality.

Lay Leadership Conference

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Bishops and students, nuns and priests, church professionals and volunteer laypeople gathered to discuss lay leadership in the church at the first Shared Ministry Conference held at Catholic University Feb. 1-3.

Nuclear Energy Use Opposed

NEW YORK — (NC) — Several Catholic religious orders and Protestant churches are sponsoring a lengthy series of shareholder resolutions this year seeking public utilities and investment firms to halt the development and use of nuclear energy.

Orthodox-Catholic Commission

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — No date has been set yet for the first meeting of the newly-established International Orthodox-Catholic Theological Commission, according to an official of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity. News reports had said that a meeting was scheduled on the Greek Island of Patmos, but this is an organizing meeting for the Orthodox, the Vatican official said.

American, Lebanese Project

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (NC) — Easter-Rite Catholic officials and a papal representative were present in Beirut recently for the dedication of a new wing of the Notre Dame de Lourdes College, a joint project of Americans and Lebanese, that will be administered by members of the Maronite Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Czechs Violate Religious Rights

ROME — (NC) — The Czechoslovakian government continues to violate religious freedom and “has intensified its action” against, according to a report from the Jesuits’ generalate in Rome.

Group to Discuss Hostages

NEW YORK — (NC) — A priest presenting the Omaha chapter of Pax Christi and a San Francisco Catholic woman were among the 49 Americans who left New York Feb. 5 for Iran at the invitation by Iranian students holding American hostages for an "intensive dialogue" about the Iranian revolution.

Cambodians Into Thailand?

NEW YORK — (NC) — Jesuit Father Robert V. Paskey, head of the Catholic Relief Service’s effort to help thousands of needy Cambodians, predicted that a stepped-up Vietnamese offensive this spring will pour Cambodians into Thailand, before the border is sealed.
Clergy Urged to Up Aid to Alcoholics

ORLANDO, Fla. —(NC) — Hundreds of priests and ministers were challenged to admit meager success in aiding alcoholics and their families during a three-day seminar on alcoholism sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches.

Augustinian Father Michael Hogan, director of Alcoholics Services of the Archdiocese of Miami, told the meeting that "too many well-meaning people in the helping professions — doctors, social workers, counselors, psychiatrists and clergy — are looking for some more sophisticated or scientific answer, when, in fact, the most successful treatment today is the spiritual self-help program of Alcoholics Anonymous and its counterpart for the spouse of the alcoholic." He told the clergymen to "swallow your intellectual pride and said that "we must have the good sense and humility to refer elsewhere when we realize a particular problem is beyond our competence, there is no better place than an open meeting of AA." Another speaker, the Rev. David A. Works, an Episcopalian priest who is president of North Conway Institute, Boston, called on the clergy to unite in a common effort against the country's rising alcohol problem.

Pointing out that one fourth of alcoholics seek help from their church first, he noted that pastors have a responsibility to assist alcoholics and families, emphasizing that during a recent four-year period the percentage of American families with alcoholic problems had increased from 12 to 24 percent.

VATICAN CITY

—(NC) — Two high-ranking Catholic officials, including the U.S. ambassador to Vatican, met with Iranian hostages today, according to a Vatican spokesman. The visit took place Feb. 8 with the approval of the Iranian government.

One of the clergyman was Msgr. John Nolan, national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association (CNEWA) and president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine. The other clergyman was Archbishop Capucci, former Melkite-Rite patriarchal vicar of Jerusalem.

At CNEWA headquarters in New York, Msgr. Nolan's secretary said his office did not know he was in Iran until he was seen on television. "We have had no word from him since he left for Rome around Jan. 24," said the secretary, Dorothy Stewart. She said Msgr. Nolan traveled to Rome to attend meetings of international Catholic voluntary agencies.

Father Pierfranco Pastore, assistant director of the Vatican press office, said Archbishop Capucci and Msgr. Nolan accepted the Iranian invitation on their own behalf and did not have Vatican approval.

After the visit, Archbishop Capucci said the hostages were in good condition. The visit of the two Catholics was filmed by Iranian state television and broadcast in the United States.

They were accompanied by Housalaman Ahmad Khomeini, son of Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

The 57-year-old Archbishop Capucci, a Syrian and a controversial figure in the Middle East, was a figure in both Catholic charismatic renewal and interdenominational activities, was married in 1977.

Prior to visiting the hostages, Archbishop Capucci met with Ayatollah Khomeini. The 57-year-old Archbishop Capucci, a Syrian, was recently married to Ayatollah Khomeini's daughter. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

In January 1979, however, he visited Syria without Vatican permission and addressed a group of Palestinian guerrillas.

R. MacNutt is Married

NC News Service

Former Dominican Father Francis MacNutt, author of books on physical and psychological healing through prayer and a leading figure in both Catholic charismatic renewal and interdenominational activities, was married in Largo, Fla., Feb. 9.

MacNutt, 54, who has been director of Merton House in St. Louis, married a Clearwater, Fla., woman in a small church ceremony. Judith C. Sewell, 32, a convert to Catholicism several years ago, is involved in the charismatic counseling ministry. This was her first marriage.

Despite MacNutt's decision to leave the priesthood and marry, "He is not a rebel," said the Rev. Tommy Tyson, a United Methodist minister from Chapel Hill, N.C., who performed the ceremony in an "interdenominational prayer chapel." According to the minister, "He really felt his relationship with her was the result of the Holy Spirit in his life."

Mr. Tyson, who described himself as a "long-time friend" of MacNutt, said he has known MacNutt since 1965, when the two first began sharing platforms at charismatic conferences and retreats around the world.

At the Chicago office of MacNutt's former provincial superior, Father Demian Fandall, a secretary to Father MacNutt, said: "We all knew that Father MacNutt has left the priesthood."
Ex-Wall Street Broker Now Evangelizes

He's not a typical bellfire-and-brimstone preacher. Nor will he be found standing on street corners or in airports trying to win converts to his cause.

He is a retired Wall Street stock broker, who at 70 is trying to bring "fallen-away" Catholics back into the church.

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You!

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Parish Mission

Fr. Robert E. Steinman, O.S.A., will conduct a parish mission at the Church of the Resurrection, Dania, during the first week in Lent, starting Feb. 16 and ending Feb. 22. Mission sermons will be given at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., during the Masses.

Separate/Divorced

Separet and Divorced men and women are invited to a meeting Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Hugh Parish House, 3455 Royal Road, Coconut Grove. Program "Bloom Where you Are Planted". Reflections on self development with Sister Elizabeth of Dominican Retreat House. Donation. Refreshments. Widows and Widowers cordially invited.

Country Fair

St. Charles Borromeo Church will hold their Country Fair on Feb. 29, March 1st, and 2nd on the parish grounds, 600 NW 1st St., Hallandale.

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Parish musicians, liturgists, clergy, choir members, educators, liturgy commission members, youth and youth ministers — will have an unparalleled opportunity for input and dialogue at the regional convention of the National Pastoral Musicians Association.

"Faith and Fiesta 1980" will be held at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach, April 14-17, and will draw participants not only from the southeast United States but also from the Caribbean and the rest of the U.S.

KEYNOTE speaker, Speaker of the Convention and Pastoral Musicians Association, Father Eugene Walsh, articulated the theme of the Convention when he accepted the invitation to come. "At Sunday Mass we either give life to one another or we deprive another of life. The stakes are high, and Jesus works through the signs we make."

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy in welcoming the Convention to Miami noted that he was very pleased with the way the convention speakers and topics were chosen. "Not only did regional representatives from many dioceses in the southeast U.S. come to Miami to express their needs for their parish music and liturgy programs, but also our own people from many parishes here in Miami helped shape the program."

Among the liturgists and musicians conducting the convention sessions and workshops are the popular composers and singers, the Damiani, and noted French liturgist, composer, author and scriptural scholar, Father Lucien Deiss.

Father Lucien Deiss will speak on "The Celebration of the Eucharist on April 16, Father Deiss will speak on "Multi-Cultural Liturgical Problem" and will close the Convention with the session "Reflecting on the Experience: Taking Here to There."

Other nationally known speakers to be featured at the Convention include Msgr. Joseph Champlin, a regular VOICE contributor, and Father Carey Landry, noted for his compositions and albums and most recently for his "Hi God," series for children in Spanish and English.

Brother Alfredo Morales, well known speaker among the Hispanics in Miami rounds out the list of major speakers. Father Jim Fechter, co-chairperson of the Convention with Sister Mary Tiedel, O.P., said, "We are really pleased at being able to present Brother Alfredo to the English speaking community in Florida and to share him with the rest of the country."

Running concurrently with the Convention will be two special-interest days, April 14, Youth Day, will highlight sessions for young musicians and those who work with them. The general session, "Celebrate and Musician: Roles in Dialogue," conducted by the Damiani, will be followed by such special workshops as "Music in the Rhythm of the Liturgy," "The Guitar as Liturgical Instrument," "An Alive and Lively Gospel," and "El Repertorio Contemporaneo Espanol."

FOR CLERGY Only Day, April 15, will feature special workshops. Monsignor Champlin will treat "The Multi-Cultural Family Builder." Father Deiss will bring his scriptural and liturgical skills to "Preaching the Word and Celebrating Covenant." Father Gene Walsh will share his insights about the "how to's" of liturgy with "The Priest-Celebrant Makes Life-Giving Signs."

Throughout the Convention there is a special track of presentations designed for Religious Educators concerned with all facets of religious education and liturgy.

In addition to a broad range of speakers and topics of basic interest to parish musicians there are also some special presentations including "El Ano Liturgico: La Cultura y La Piedad Popular" and "La Estructura de la Misa: Oracion y Musica" by Brother Morales; "The Black Liturgical Experience" by Dr. Skipp Sanders, noted educator and Baltimore musician; "The Non-Catholic Musician in Catholic Worship," by Mr. Bob Rambusch; and "Dance as Prayer," by Gloria Weyman.

More than fifty exhibitors, including music publishers, organ manufacturers, and sound equipment dealers, will have booths in the convention area, and twelve music publishers will present hour-long showcases of their music materials available both in English and Spanish.

FULL COVERAGE brochures and registration materials are now being sent to parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami and throughout the southeastern United States. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life (305) 757-8241, ext. 241/242, which is sponsoring and planning the Convention with the National Association of Pastoral Musicians.

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Pro-Life Movement and Conservatism

It is no secret that pro-life activists have trouble communicating with pro-abortionists. They have trouble communicating with all liberals, even those who support their own cause.

There are some voices within the pro-life movement, however, who are better known for their liberalism and radicalism than even for their views on the sacredness of human life. Those voices should be given more prominence by pro-lifers, if for no other reason because they have so much in common with those they are trying to convince on the abortion question.

If figures like Dick Gregory or Jesse Jackson or Cesar Chavez stood at the head of pro-life rallies on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion laws, feminists and pro-abortionists would have more cause to stop and think. That these people and some others like them are anti-abortion is, as Commonweal magazine comments this month, one of the best kept secrets of our time. Even radical feminists are opposing abortion in growing numbers. One group called Feminists for Life has grown to include about 1,000 women around the country, women who support two staunch positions: the Equal Rights Amendment and the Human Life Amendment.

Their records make those activists more credible spokesmen for the human fetus. Their perspective puts the pro-life issue more easily in the context in which it belongs: the wider struggle for human rights and equality for all the poor and oppressed of the earth. Elizabeth Moore, one of the leaders in the Feminists for Life organization, admits that her experience in the civil rights movement forced her to consider the rights of the unborn fetus.

Recalling her days in Florida during the segregation era, "when restrooms, public facilities, private establishments, housing virtually everything could be selectively and systematically denied to an entire segment of humanity," she says that the root cause is the same in the abortion issue legal non-protection under the law. The "woman's right to control her own body" theme, she adds, is a familiar right-wing argument that puts property right above the right to life.

Another common pro-abortionist theme that one has no right to impose one's morality on others has been lam- pooned with equal effectiveness by another feminist, Juli Loesch. Imposing morality, in the sense of defining one person's obligations to another, is what the law is largely about, she says: "It would never occur to us to say 'For private moral reasons I don't even want to use condoms, nuclear arms, but I can't impose my beliefs on my fellow citizens who don't hold the same religious beliefs and certainly each nation has the right to choose to incinerate its enemies if it wishes!"

"Once a mother has conceived, she can no longer choose whether or not to become a mother. Biologically, she already is a mother... The woman's right is limited, by the existence of another human being who also has rights."

What makes these words credible is their source. They come from an activist who believes that everyone has the right to choose what happens to his or her body, including the legal right to smoke tobacco or marijuana, the right to be celibate or gay, and the right to be free from coercion from any group or agency including the US Military.

All the details of this radicalism would fit with the official Catholic teaching on abortion. But the philosophy of equality and justice for all expressed here is certainly closer to Catholic teaching than the narrow one-issue stands of many spokesmen who end up representing the pro-life movement in media reporting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Likes 'Seagulls'

To the Editor:

Mr. Romin deserves a special Thank You and a pat on the back for his article, "Seagulls Fly to Help Shut-Ins". It was very well written. Hopefully this will help hesitant pastors and lay Catholics overcome their diffidence.

Also, I appreciated very much Mr. Sherry's article on "What Makes a Paper Catholic?" That God may continue to bless your work is the prayer of,

Sister Francine, C.S.B.

Catholic Service Bureau

Articles Help Divorced

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Two weeks in a row with articles on the needs of divorced Catholics! As a divorcee, I saw myself pictured in many of the situations described in the articles. I thought, by reading the article "How Would Jesus Respond" by Angela M. Schrinder (Feb. 1), the Catholic community realizes how much their help and acceptance means to us.

Silvia M. Munoz

Miami

Labels Obscure Truth

To the Editor:

Your recent editorials on the role of a Catholic newspaper warrants the following comments. Labels are odious except on parcels, luggage and other such items, and as Pope John Paul II remarked, the labels "conservative" and "liberal" serve very often to obscure the truth.

Your definition of a conservative may be applied equally well to a liberal in many instances.
Penance Is Still Alive and Well

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

(First in a series on the Sacrament of Penance)

In the past few years it is obvious that "Communions are up, confessions are down." In this season of Lent about to come upon us, we ought to look carefully into this serious matter of going to confession.

Bishops around the country have lamented the "trend towards laxity in religious practice. There are widespread reports of parents grossly neglecting the early religious education of their children. Many who were baptized did not receive their first Communion for years. A great many more drop out of religion class once they have received the Eucharist.

The Home is a different place in our times. Both parents may have outside jobs to keep up with the Joneses, or they let themselves become so weary from endless social demands they cannot find time to get down to the old fashioned religious training, or very often they have gone their separate ways, and the children more or less shift for themselves.

However, it is not all this simple. The fact is that a great many people are receiving Holy Communion every Sunday — and even on week days. It is also a fact that confessional lines are much smaller than years ago. But this need not be as alarming as it sounds.

For one thing we are a generation removed from grandma who would never dare receive Communion without going to confession, even if it meant donning galoshes, raincoat and hoisting an umbrella on a Saturday. All she may have confessed was distractions in their prayers, but never mind, confession was necessary.

It is 70 years since St. Pius X urged frequent reception of Communion. Our grandparents thought the saintly pope very daring, perhaps imprudent, and surely given to novelty. It took a long time to change that common view.

Today the average Catholic, as far as religion goes, ought to be better educated than in past generations, even taking into account the widespread neglect of our children.

There are, understandably, fewer confessions because people now realize they do not have to confess before every Communion. Moreover they have learned that there are other ways of forgiving venial sins, besides having recourse to the Sacrament of Penance. Four hundred years ago the Council of Trent stated that the Eucharist itself frees us from our daily sins, when we have the proper dispositions. Sorrow based on fear, which we used to call imperfect contrition, removed venial sins. Father Karl Rahner has written that every supernatural act of a man (in the state of grace) opposed to a specific venial sin is virtually a repentance of that sin and results in pardon.

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Consider her plight. Rejected by a society which considers abortion a "safe and legal" solution, pressured by her peers to rid herself of her unwanted pregnancy, and often spurred by her own parents, she is alone in a hostile world. Young, unprepared to make some major decisions affecting her life, without money, she turns for help to a telephone number in the newspaper or yellow pages.

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Wouldn't it be great if each reader of this column would call a local emergency pregnancy agency and offer some kind of help? They need it right now. If living accommodations aren't possible, perhaps baby clothes, an old crib, some counseling or nursing help, or administrative skills could be donated. Everyone has something they can do to help the brave women who choose life.

Emergency Pregnancy Services in the Archdiocese of Miami:

- Birthright, Dade County, 371-8971
- Birthright, Broward County, 566-2116
- Birthline, South Palm Beach Cty, 366-7466
- Lifeline, North Palm Beach Cty, 866-5713
- Emergency Pregnancy Service, Naples, 262-6381
- Respect Life Office, Office Dade County, 655-2921
- Catholic Service Bureau, Naples 655-8432
- West Palm Beach 655-8432
- Ft. Lauderdale 522-3513
- Naples 774-6483
- Miami 754-2444

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"To live with a lover turned indifferent or hateful is hell"

By FATHER CORNELIUS J. VAN DER POEL, C.S.Sp.

To live with strangers can be lonely, to live with foreigners can be a painful isolation, but "to live with a lover turned indifferent or hateful is hell." This is what often happens when a marriage does not work out. The presence of the partner is a constant reminder of a lack of appreciation, perhaps it is a constant mutual hatred that is it a constant feeling of distrust, the inability to reach each other is a continuous experience of failure.

During the experience of this pain there is a deep in the recollections of the mind the memory of the dreams of happiness and love that marked the couple prior to marriage. The memory of these dreams aggravates the sense of loneliness, isolation and pain. The need for happiness through relationship with another person is a deeply human quality. Its failure is a cause of much pain because it marks the failure of one's deepest search for personal wholeness. When finally the hostile, the harassment and accusations of the divorce procedures are over there is a deep sense of relief. Finally the continued experience of failure can make way for new beginnings.

THE FREEDOM after divorce is very attractive, but it is also elusive and deceptive. One of the reasons for marrying is the need for a deep personal and intimate relationship. Divorce marked the end of a painful relationship but it did not silence the need for intimacy. The partners discover that something has changed within themselves as individuals. They have grown older, not only in years, but also in perplexity, loneliness, and vulnerability. The future search for another love relationship is a deep experience and in feelings toward others they like to be free again, but their past has not left them. They discover that they cannot simply shake off the former conjugal relationships. There is a long and painful process ahead to integrate the past and to readjust to a new situation.

Not only do they experience a change in themselves, they see or suspect a change in many of their friends as well. Our society is couple-oriented and when a couple is broken up the individuals find themselves in a different position within the community. Emotionally, they are outside the groups to which they belonged as a couple. Divorced people can easily feel this attitude as a rejection of themselves. It reinforces their own deepest fears that they are personal failures because their marriage did not work out.

THE ATTITUDE of the "official church" does not give much encouragement either. The church does not look very favorably on divorce, although it does not condemn divorced people. Remarriage after divorce includes the painful and complicated process of annulment.

The church's caution against divorce and its strong reservations regarding remarriage are often experienced by the divorced personal rejections. They are different persons; they are outside the community. But in reality they are no less members of the Christian community than they were before their divorce.

The parish community has a special role and responsibility in this process of readjustment. No one has the right to judge the partners, still less to condemn them. Christian concern demands that fellow parishioners assist the individuals to redevelop a sense of personal dignity and value. Where unsuccessful conjugal relationships tend to convey a sense of personal failure, the Christian community must convey an understanding and openness which allows the individuals to regain the loss they suffered.

AFTER DIVORCE the individuals are inclined to blame each other and to forget that each person shared in the lack of success. It is the divorced person's responsibility to ask himself what personal characteristics may have contributed to the failure of the marriage. This is not to assign blame or guilt; it is an effort to grow.

The kindness and understanding of the community are important factors in this personal search. Sometimes people forget that every marriage needs the community's support and encouragement in order to grow and mature. When a marriage breaks up, the members of the community might ask themselves whether perhaps they have given too little support. They should make a sincere effort at this time to make the partners, full members of the community and church. That is now the only way to follow Christ who was slow to condemn but eager to forgive and to build.

Be Compassionate

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

One day Jesus came down from the mountain where he often went to pray. He had just selected 12 of his many followers to be his apostles. They were with him as he came down from the mountain top.

On the level plain at the foot of the mountain Jesus and his 12 new apostles met a large crowd of people. Many more of Jesus' disciples were there. People had come from all over Judea and even from the seacoast towns of Tyre and Sidon. The crowds gathered to wait for Jesus to come down from the mountain. They wanted to teach him. They hoped Jesus would heal those who were sick or troubled.

Jesus stopped and looked over the crowd. He could see that many of them had come a long way to listen to him. He decided to teach them something very important about God's way to happiness.

Time after time Jesus had watched people judge and condemn others. He was particularly upset with the way the religious leaders judged others. Many of the important religious leaders had publicly called Jesus a lawbreaker, a sinner man. Jesus knew how it hurt to be condemned unjustly. He began by telling them that God wanted them to love others and do good to them. Then Jesus took up the matter of judging others.

"Do not judge others," Jesus continued, "and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Pardon and you will be pardoned." He was saying, "Don't judge others, but be like God, your Father. Forgive others as God forgives you. Be compassionate to others the way God has compassion on you."

It was clear to everyone exactly what Jesus was saying. His point was painfully clear: "Don't judge others, but be like God, your Father. Forgive others as God forgives you. Be compassionate to others the way God has compassion on you."

All the people in the crowd knew in their hearts that they often failed to love compassionately. They knew they tended to judge and condemn others much more quickly than they tried to understand and forgive them.

Slowly the crowd broke up. People left silently in small groups to make their way back home.
**The Single-Again Father**

**By PATRICIA KERN**

"You guys can't get divorced because then I won't have a mother and a father," Timmy told his father Jack on the way home from kindergarten one day last spring.

It was the first indication that the youngest of Jack and Maria's seven children had even partially understood the family discussion of more than a year before, when the couple told the children that they were divorcing one another.

Jack said, "The first thing I tried to use with Timmy then was the 'two homes instead of one' attitude." He reassured his son that he would see him regularly, even though the boy was living permanently with his mother. "That attitude," he noted, "has continued to work best with the youngest in the family" of three boys and four girls — ranging in age from 14 to Timmy's five years.

While Jack says that the "emphasis today, rightly so, is on the heavy burden placed on women with custody of the children," in his case — typical of many divorced fathers there's a difference, too. He had sought joint custody, an arrangement under which both parents have full legal custody and the children spend equal time with each parent. But he lives in a state where this does not approve of this arrangement.

**HE HAS AGREED to a mutually drawn up separation paper which gives him the right to have the children every other weekend, four months each summer and for a part of each holiday season.**

What happens to the single-again father like Jack, who with his wife has the best welfare of his children at heart? How does the "good provider" survive as father and bachelor?

The fact that Jack and Maria's marriage "had been dead for a long time" made the final separation easier. For years "it wasn't a healthy family life for anyone," Jack admitted. "There was no open fighting — just silence."

Nevertheless, Maria's separation was not easy for Jack emotionally. He said finding the divorced ministry in his own diocese during the annulment proceeding was his "saving grace."

He was encouraged to make the beginning of Experience (BE) weekend even before his divorce was final. The BE is a weekend conducted by a trained team, in which widowed or divorced individuals are encouraged to air their feelings about the death of their marriage or spouse and "close the door gently" on the marriage or death so that they can live productively again. Jack believes he discovered himself during the weekend.

**The Single-Again Father**

**By MARIANNE STRAWN**

Standing at the window of his high-rise apartment, Kurt finished his third scotch. The three scotches— sometimes more — have become a nightly ritual as he deals with divorce.

"Somehow it helps fortify me for dinner alone," he said. "That's the worst time."

**The Problems of a Man Left alone by divorce are multiple and complex. Each man carries a unique burden. Some carry a heavier burden than others.**

Kurt talked slowly about painful memories. "I used to think meal time was a zoo. The kids would be jumping in and out of their seats, all talking at once and complaining about the food. Funny, but I miss that now." The biggest hurdle for Kurt was the loss of his two children. "I can't begin to explain how that feels."

The loneliness is everywhere. "If I find something exciting or interesting, there is no one to share it with."

He complained that his apartment was crowded compared to his former home. "But sometimes you can see beautiful sunsets from here. I turn to say, 'It's the way that feels,' and there's no one there."

**KURT ALSO FEELS acute pain when he goes to Mass. "We used to all be together. The kids would fidget and play around, but we were a family."

He grew accustomed to hearing the homilies with a baby on his lap and a toddler playing on the kneeling rail. So, he doesn't go to Mass now. Not regularly. Not as he had for his entire life.

"I feel terrible sitting alone. I feel a guilt that I have failed God in some way; failed my wife and the kids."

Paulist Father James Young, chaplain for the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics (NACSDC), found Kurt's reaction typical. "The church tells us that marriage is for life, and when marriage fails, men often think they have displeased God, that they carry a black mark."

According to Father Young, "Men traditionally have a more difficult time with divorce than women. Women seek help more readily, and find it easier to express grief. Men usually try to tough it out."

NACSDC has been making strides in helping men and women adjust. "But men are the hardest to get involved," said Father Young. "Women come readily, but men need to be coaxed."

Kurt recalled the first woman he dated after separating. "I kept thinking it was a sin. I shouldn't be with this girl."

**The people he knew from his church have not stayed in touch. Even people he considered close friends. "I certainly don't go to the church social functions. They're for families."

Father Young considers ministry to the divorced and separated the primary pastoral problem facing the church in the United States today. The church should not be expected to have all the answers, but it can help with caring and attention," he said.

**IN SPITE of his lack of attendance at Mass, Kurt has found solace in the Bible. He reads daily, and believes this has helped him through this troubled period. He explained, 'In spite of everything — the pain, the bitterness, the emptiness — this has been a growth experience for me."

"I'm not the same person I was two years ago. There is a certain amount of freedom. But what is important is that I'm finally growing up. "Kurt admitted that he had been totally dependent on his wife, as he had been dependent on his mother before her. "I couldn't do laundry, or cook dinner. As I've assumed more physical responsibility for myself, I've grown emotionally."

"It took me a long time to see that divorce isn't the end of the world. It can be an opportunity."

According to Father Young, 93 percent of Catholic men remarried quickly.

Kurt has thought of marrying again. "But not for a while," he said. "I want to have a real insight into the kind of person I am. I'm not going to repeat the same mistakes."
Women's Clubs

St. Clare's Women's Guild is sponsoring a Flea Market on Feb. 23, in St. Clare's parking lot, 821 Prosperity Farms Rd., North Palm Beach, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Vendor spaces are available for information call Janet McDonough, 622-0286 or Margaret Pilkaitis, 622-8936.

At a recent meeting of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Al Masso, St. Richard, So. Dade; Vice President, Mrs. Thomas Blum, St. Joan of Arc, Palm Beach; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Keller, Catholic Service Bureau, North Dade; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Erwin Swain of San Pedro, Monroe.

They will be installed at the Miami Archdiocesan Council Annual Convention on April 28, 29, at the Konover Hotel, Miami Beach. North Dade Deaconery under the leadership of President Mrs. Anne Gondolfo, will be this year's host group.

Members of St. Richard Parish Women's Club will take part in the General Day of Reflection at the Dominican Retreat House, Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Speaker will be Sister Judith Shields, O.P., Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Leo Armboust.

St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women will hold a Retreat the weekend of Feb. 29 - Mar. 2, at the Cenacle House. For information call Kathrine Vogel, 981-5474, or Mild Brechtel, 981-8425.

St. Bernadette's Women's Club will hold their annual Fish Fry on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Church Hall, 7600 Stirling Rd., W. Hollywood. Donation: $2.50 adults, $1.25 children.

Luncheon

The Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show, sponsored by St. Vincent Ferrer's Rosary Altar Society of Delray Beach, is set for Feb. 21, at the Palm Beach Breakers. General Chairman, Mrs. Hubert Loruso. Reservation: Mrs. Frank Lally, 563-8713.

Our Lady of Mercy Club, Deerfield Beach, will hold their 5th Annual Girl-Talk Luncheon on Feb. 16, at Ramada Inn, Deerfield Beach. Fitch Kater's, $7.00. Reservations: 421-3941.

Divorced/Separated

Immaculate Conception Divorced and Separated Support Group will hold a general meeting Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Speaker will be Fr. Wren. For information: Maria 982-7354; Mrs. 851-4925; or Eileen, 568-4188. New Members Welcome.

Widow(er)s Meet

Widow and Widowers Club will hold a meeting, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the K of C Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. For information: 736-2044 or 563-8374.

Serenity Retreat

A Serenity Retreat will be held Feb. 29-31, at the Biscayne College Center for Continuing Education. Serenity Retreats are for anyone whose life is affected by the disease of Alcoholism directly or indirectly. The Retreats are non-denominational. The Retreat Leader will be Fr. Fred Lawrence, S.T. of Stirling, N.J., who has worked in the field of Alcoholism for more than 25 years. Cost is $49.00 for the three days, double occupancy. Registration is 7:00 p.m. Friday, and ends Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. 810.00 registration fee is included in the total fee.

Hibernians Host Dublin Band

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will feature the well known Hal Roche, direct from Jury's in Dublin, together with Paddy Noonan and his band, in an evening of entertainment and dancing, on Friday evening, Feb. 29, at 9:00 p.m. at the Crystal Lago Country Club in Pompano Beach. Reservations: $10.00 per person. For information call 752-7303 or 735-3466.

Night of Praise

The "Community of Healing Love" at St. Paul of the Cross will hold a "Night of Praise" on Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Fr. David Russell of St. Louis Parish will be the priest. Fr. Charles Sullivan and Fr. Caletan Bendorngel will be the principal celebrants. All priests and lay people are invited to attend.

Boy Scout Retreat

There will be a Boy Scout Retreat held at St. Vincent De Paul Marian Seminary, at Boynton Beach, Feb. 29 - Mar. 2, Registration, Friday, Feb. 29, 5:00 p.m. $4.00 fee — bring food and tent. The Retreat is open to all Boy Scouts, especially those who are interested in the Catholic Religious Awards Programs. For further information, contact D.Y.A.

Cake Sale

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Women's Club will hold a Cake Sale on Feb. 17. All women of the parish are asked to bake. Your baked goods are needed by the Mass you attend.

Obituary

Mrs. Josefa Hualde, 92, mother of Rev. Jose I. Hualde, died on Monday, Feb. 11. Funeral Mass was held at St. John Bosco Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Hualde was buried in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.
St. Hugh Holds Drive for New School

First reports indicate that $169,940 has thus far been pledged in the St. Hugh drive for a new school and parish hall. This includes $40,200 pledged in the St. Hugh drive that $109,940 has thus far been for a new school and parish hall are badly needed. At present the students must walk five blocks to Church from the School; there are no lunchroom facilities and the children now eat outside. The library space is entirely stretched over a three-year commitment and in February, it was stretched over a three-year period. Paul Diaz, William Ott, Carlos Rodriguez, and Fred Santon Smith have been named Co-chairmen to head the campaign.

Card Party
The St. Mary Magdalen Guild will hold its monthly card party on Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Prizes. Refreshments. There will also be a cake sale, Feb. 16 and 23 (Saturday Night) and on the 17th and 24th (Sunday). There will be a White Elephant Sale on Feb. 28th.

Lenten Programs
Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana offers the following Lenten Programs during February: Feb. 19, Day of Recollection. J. Chester Schwab, OMI; Feb. 20, (Ash Wednesday) Morning of Recollection, 8:30 a.m. to Noon, J. Chester Schwab, OMI; Feb. 22-24, Creative Living Seminar, Muriel Brennan, R.C.; Feb. 29, General Retreat Weekend, Gregory Comella, C. P.P. S. For reservations and information please call the Cenacle, 582-2534.

TV to Air Panel
Fr. Jose P. Nickse, director of Radio and Television for the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami and Associate of Christ the King Church, Perrine, joins Rev. Kenneth Gangel, professor and chairman of Church Ministries at Miami Christian College; and Rabbi Mayer. Abramowitz, president of the Greater Miami Rabbinical Association and Rabbi at Temple Menorah for the one-hour programs. The final 20 minute segment of the programs will be devoted to a question and answer period with participants from the studio audience.

Mission at St. Louis
St. Louis Parish will hold a mission the week of Feb. 17 through 22nd. The Mission will be led by the team of Fr. Philip Bebl, C.P., and Sister Angelique Dryden, O.P., full time mission workers. Evning Service at 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with brief session following the 8:30 a.m. Liturgy. For more information: 238-7481. St. Louis Parish is at 7270 SW 120 St. Miami.

Marriage, Family
"Marriage and the Family" is the theme of a Channel 2 special on religion's involvement with marriage and divorce which airs Sunday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. and on Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

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Fr. Dionne Heads French-Speaking Ministry

Fr. Leo Dionne, O.M.I., of St. Timothy's Parish, was recently appointed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, to create and minister to a new French-Canadian apostolate.

Fr. Dionne who speaks both Spanish and French will which will better serve this growing group of people in the Archdiocese.

He will try to serve as a referral source for French-speaking priests who can provide sacramental ministries.

Fr. Dionne will also try to locate and evaluate French language liturgical sources. The South Miami priest, who is an assistant at St. Timothy's parish, has been teaching in Catholic schools for 17 years, prior to coming to Miami and St. Timothy's. Fr. Dionne taught in schools in Buffalo, New York and Newburgh, N.Y.

Businessman Gets NCCJ Award

Armando Codina, received the National Conference of Christians and Jews Silver Medal for service to Brotherhood on Feb. 2, at the Omni International Hotel. Honored along with Codina was Col. Frank Broman, Mr. David Kraslow and Mr. Tom Kovacs.

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"ESCAPE"  
(The Piña Colada Song)

I was tired of my lady, we'd been together too long.  
Like a worn out recording of a favorite song. 
So while she lay there sleeping, I read the paper in bed. 
And in the personal columns, I found what I was looking for.

But me and my old lady had fallen into the same old dull routine. 
So I wrote to the paper, took out a personal ad. 
Though I'm nobody's poet, I thought it wasn't half bad.

Yes, I like piña coladas, getting caught in the rain 
If you're not into yoga, if you have half a brain 
If you like making love at midnight in the dunes of the cape.

“Hello, is this Mr. Hayes speaking?” I asked. 
He arranged a rendezvous, but to his utter surprise, his “new adventures” turn out to be “his own lovely lady.”

Obviously the boredom had been a mutual experience in the relationship.

Two points emerge from the song’s surprise ending. 
The first concerns the many ways we can know a person. 
After we have lived within a relationship for a time, it becomes easy to take the other for granted.

The deeper problem is in the individual himself. 
If you interact only with what we find on the surface of another’s personality, we will always miss the richness of feelings and ideas each person possesses. It seems apparent that the character in the song had even missed this potential in himself.

Boredom is not always a sign of life’s emptiness, but rather that we have failed to see the many gifts around us and our own potential. 
Boredom is a sign that we should examine our lifestyle and relationships. Perhaps we have backed away from taking our relationships for granted, not putting forth effort to discover new dimensions of others.

Whatever the cause, we can be sure that life is not meant to be boring. God created us with the inherent abilities to find life exciting and meaningful. Bringing newness into our lives can help, but tapping the depths of those we already know can be even more important. It may not be “piña coladas” or “getting caught in the rain,” but we wonder what likes, interests or fantasies we have failed to discover in those closest to us.
By TERRY AND MIMI REILLY

One of the big arguments in our household of five is who gets to decide what theme we parents enjoy our "Stork Club". Dad might not be too willing either and Monday Night football more often than not will come first in his life. Dad's cooperation is really an important element to make Family Nights successful. If Dad is willing more than ever under the charge and announced a new game he had invented - "His Little Engine That Could". We ALL played on top of a Yahtzee dice game box cover, using three red checkers and six black ones. The rules were unbelievably complicated and changed rather regularly. She insisted that only she and Jennifer, our eight-year-old, knew how to play. The game became more and more exciting for them, yet Wendy, Sean, Mom and Dad had no idea what was happening. Suddenly Mary squealed, "I've won, I've won!" much to our amazement. When we all inquired how, she calmly answered it was because she was in charge of Family Night. The evening provides endless sorts of adventures for the family.

SOMETIMES Family Night is terrific, other times they are absolute disasters.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, COUNTY OF Dade
DISTRICT 17, FLORIDA

Joseph H. Murphy, Esq.

TO: JOSEPH H. MURPHY, ESQ.,

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Joseph H. Murphy, Esq., at 207 S.E. 2nd Ave., Miami, Florida 33131, on or before March 2, 1980. Further, you are notified that if you fail to do so you may be found in default and judgment may be entered in the complaint.

February, 1980.

(Circuit Court Seal)

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Miami, Florida, 33144

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Thursday, January 14, 1980.

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February 10, 1980.
Some Catholic Groups Oppose Women's Draft

WASHINGTON -- (NC) -- While several Catholic peace groups continue to oppose any registration for the draft, President Carter's Feb. 8 announcement proposing that women as well as men be registered has brought additional protests.

Carter said he will ask Congress for the authority to require women born in 1960 or 1961 to register for the draft immediately and for other women to register as they reach their 18th birthdays. He already has the authority to order a similar registration program for men.

"Your proposal to register young women for a future draft flies in the face of traditional American ideals," said Virgin C. Dechant, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, in a telegram to the president.

Dechant, head of the one million member Catholic fraternal organization, said drafting women "would be greatly disruptive of family values and family stability."

Women, he said, "have always rallied voluntarily to the flag in times of crisis and will do so again if necessary without need for conscription."

Mrs. Donald Lefils of Osteen, Fla., president of the National Council of Catholic Women, said drafting women "would be unnecessary and unwise, said Rep. Bud Shuster (R-Pa.), chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

He said it was unnecessary because there are enough men to fight for America, and unwise because it denies the biological differences between men and women as well as a woman's right to be a mother and homemaker.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.), an opponent of any draft registration, indicated that though the women's registration issue posed a dilemma for feminists who favor equal rights but oppose the draft.

If equal rights is all about insisting that women should be as warmongering as men, then we've blown it, she said.

She said she would vote against including women in the registration effort as a tactical effort in the hope that the courts would strike down an all-male draft.

But Carter administration officials have warned Americans not to be too hasty in assuming that if women are registered they will be drafted or that they will be fighting in the front lines.

A few days before Carter announced his decision, Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander noted that even if women are registered there could be a later decision not to go through with drafting them.

Registering women, he said, merely would give the government the ability to contact them quickly should the president later decide that women should be drafted.

And M. Kathleen Carpenter, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, said women might not be in foxholes but could be trained to fire long-range missiles and high-altitude anti-aircraft guns, to drive trucks and to perform other jobs in support of front line troops.

Cambodian Appeal Brings in $9 Million

NEW YORK -- (NC) -- Contributions for Cambodian refugees through Catholic Relief Services (CRS) now exceed $9 million, according to Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, executive director of the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics.

Of that total $6.5 million was donated in Catholic churches throughout the United States in response to a request from Archbishop John R. Quinn, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"The conditions and needs of the displaced people are expected to remain critical for two years," Bishop Broderick said. "I anticipated that we will need $15 million to fund the relief effort."

"The key to the CRS effort is the individual," he said. "We have touched the lives of 1.4 million Cambodian refugees. The number is impressive, but we can only realize its full meaning when we consider the unspeakable struggles and personal hardships endured by each individual."

It is the individuals in the United States who have responded to the plight of the Cambodians, the bishop noted. Donations range from $1 to $50,000 and "each is generous in its own right," he said.

Students at high schools and colleges fasted and went door-to-door to raise money, a man in Ohio sent CRS the proceeds of an art show and grammar school students in California held a Spell-a-thon.

One New Jersey man shared his lottery winning, CRS reported.

"From people on fixed incomes donating $6 to a couple postponing the long- awaited purchase of new drapes to send $70 and a corporate donation of $10,000, the financial and moral support continue to enable CRS to carry on this important humanitarian effort," Bishop Broderick said.

CRS has provided 51 convoys of food, medicine and clothing to 35 refugee camps along the Thailand-Cambodia border.

This year's South Florida Hispanic Pageant Queen, Altagracia Vazquez of San Isidro Mission receives her cape at pageant ceremonies in Belle Glade. Entrants from each of the rural missions compete each year in the event based on Social Service, personality and other human qualities.

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El Miércoles de Ceniza

Febrero 20

La Iglesia primitiva hizo de la imposición de la ceniza un penitencio colectivo, es decir, el todo de los fieles al recibir la ceniza reconoce la naturaleza humana pecadora y se humilla ante Dios implorando sus gracia

El miércoles de Ceniza abre las puertas a la Cuaresma, tiempo preparación del espíritu propio para UNIRSE al todo de la comunidad. La comunidad en conjunto recibe amor y gracia de Dios por la comunidad toda se ofreció Jesús y la comunidad absoluta de gloria al Padre y a ella da de su gloria. Cuando uno falla en sus deberes resta gloria a la comunidad, queda incompleta la familia porque uno se ha alejado. Cuando oremos hagnemo por todos; si hacemos penitencia, por todos debe hacerse y aunque concupimos un favor o perdón de Dios, recordemos los millares de hermanos que están sufriendo lo que sufrimos nosotros. Cristo nos indica la unión cuando dijo: "Donde dos o más de ustedes se pongan de acuerdo y pidan en mi Padre en mi nombre os será dado. Porque donde están dos o tres reunidos en mi nombre allí estoy yo en medio de ellos" (Mateo 18, 19-20). Y la unión existe, aún cuando estemos orando solos.

Honrado Armando Codina por NCCJ

Fe y Fiesta: Algo de Cada Uno

Los músicos parroquiales, los liturgistas, los clérigos, miembros de coros y miembros de comisiones litúrgicas de las parroquias, los jóvenes y los ministros para la juventud tendrán una oportunidad sin paralelo, para aprender y dialogar, en la convención regional de la Asociación Nacional de la Pastoral Musical.

El orador principal, el Padre Sulpicio, Eugene Walsh, articuló el tema de la convención cuando aceptó la invitación para venir: "En las Misas los Dominicónos nosotros mismos podemos darnos vida unos a otros, las posibilidades son muchas y Jesús trabaja a través de los signos que hacemos".

El Arzobispo McCarthy, dándose la bienvenida a la Convención, dijo que esta estaba muy satisfecho con la forma en que se habían seleccionado los oradores y los tácticos. "No sólo han venido a Miami los representantes de muchas diócesis del sur para expresar sus necesidades para sus programas de liturgia y música parroquial, sino también nuestra propia gente de muchas parroquias de Miami han ayudado a darle forma al programa. Entre los liturgistas y músicos que conducen las sesiones de la Convención están los populares compositores y cantantes, Los Dameans y el notable compositor, liturgista, autor y escultor, Padre Lucien Deiss.

Los Dameans, grupo de sacerdotes diocesanos de Louisiana, viajan por todo el país ofreciendo entrenamiento y conciertos. Mas conocidos por su música litúrgica y popular y a la oración y la música en la Misa.
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Regulaciones Arquidiocesanas para Cuaresma

El Miércoles de Ceniza, 20 de Febrero, y el Viernes Santo, 4 de Abril, son días de ayuno y abstinencia; esto quiere decir que se hará una sola comida completa al día y que no se comerá carne en estos dos días.

Todos los viernes de la cuaresma, comprendidos entre el 22 de Febrero y el 28 de Marzo son viernes de abstinencia, no como carne.

Aquéllos entre las edades de 21 a 59 años están obligados al ayuno, en Miércoles de Ceniza y Viernes Santo.

La abstinencia obliga a todos los que han pasado los 14 años los viernes de la Cuaresma.

Estas regulaciones en su totalidad son de obligación seria y son sacrificios que ofrecemos a Dios durante estos días de purificación espiritual. El incumplimiento en ob- servar estas regulaciones durante un número sustancial de días se considera una seria infracción del espíritu cuaresmal de la Estación. Si alguna persona abriga dudas por razones especiales debe consultar su caso con un sacerdote.

Los católicos de todas las edades son llamados a la autorrenuncia (sacrificios) voluntaria durante esta época de cuare-asma. Se recomienda la participación diaria en la Mi- sa, lecturas diarias de temas espirituales, especialmente de la Sagrada Escritura, reso del Santo Rosario y medita- ciones de sus misterios y hacer el Via Crucis.

La Cancillería anuncia que el Arzobispo McCarthy ha hecho el siguiente nombramiento:


El Silencio de Cristo

Desde hace algún tiempo tengo siempre presente un chiste popular que contó un bastante materia para reflexión. Aunque llego a mis oídos adaptado a la época que vivimos y con un lenguaje de chiste calillero, he podido constatar su origen en cuestiones publicadas en el boletín del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano que suele abundar en hermosos temas para meditación. Con permiso del MFC me atrevo a reproducirlo al disfrute de los que no son miembros del movimiento.

José P. Alonso


Un día el ermitaño Ha- kson quiso pedirle a Dios su favor. Le impulsaba un senti- miento generoso. Se arrodilló ante la imagen y le dijo:

Señor, quiero pedacazita
de tu. Déjame ocupar tu puesto. Quiero regresar en la Cruz.

Y se quedó fijo con la mir- rada hacia la imagen de Efi- gie, como esperando la res- puesta. El crucifijo abrió sus labios y habló. Sus palabras cayeron de lo alto, susurrantes y amonestadoras:

Cuida de tu cuerpo, no te decese; pero ha de ser con una condición.

Hakson, – preguntó con acento suplicante. – Es una condición difícil, pero estoy dispuesto a cumplirla con tu ayuda, Señor. Señor, Eucarístico. Sucedáneo de la cruz, donde se ha dejado el cuerpo a su suerte y se ha guardado silencio. Lo prometo, Señor. Y se efectuó el cambio.

Nadie advirtió el trueque. Nadie reconoció el error. Nadie se colgó del falso crávou en la cruz. El Señor ocupaba el puesto de Hakson y Hakson ocupaba el de Señor. El tiempo cumplió el compromiso. Y si hay digno de nacer, debe hacerse lo siguiente.

El hombre miraba hacia arri- bajo y vio que la imagen habla-
ba. Hakson, que no pudo per- manecer en silencio, gritó, de- fendió al joven, increpó al rico por la falsa acusación. Este quedó anonadado, y salió de la ermita. En el camino encontró al pobre y recuperó su bolsa. El joven salió también porque tenía prisa para emprender su viaje.

Cuando la ermita quedó sola, Cristo se dirigió a su sier- vo y le dijo:

Baja de la Cruz. No vales para ocupar mi puesto. No has guardado silencio.

Sobre Ministros Eucarísticos

Las sesiones de entrenamiento para Ministros Espe- ciales de la Eucaristía serán en Febrero 23 en St. Li- ma, Miami Shores; Marzo 1ro. en Sta. Juliana, W. Palm Be-
ach; 4do. de Apr. en St. Soleman, Pompano Beach.

Estas sesiones serán en sábados desde las 10 a.m. hasta las 3 p.m. La inscripción debe ser hecha a través del pastoreo local y debe venir acompañada por la carta de recomendación del propio pastor. El costo de la inscrip- ción es de $4 para el almuerzo, y los materiales. Los cheques deben traerse, al estilo de la Cruz de los Favoros, y deben adjuntarse a la carta del Pastor.

No habrá más sesiones de entrenamiento hasta el otoño.

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No Está Bien Que El Hombre Esté Sólo

Por el Padre Ángel Villaronga

"Hablemos del amor una vez más, porque la verdad de nuestra vida", dice la canción de Rafael. Si, no sólo porque es el tema de los enamorados, sino por la sublime razón, dicha por San Juan, de que Dios es amor.

Nosotros oímos a todos los que hablan, o al menos usan el amor; consejeros, psicólogos, escritores, poetas, cancioneros, cineastas, libretistas, casados, solteros, niños, etc.

Al UNICO que ignoramos, cuando se trata de este tema, es a Aquel, con mayúsculas, que creó al hombre y a la mujer, que realizó la primera unión amorosa de la tierra, a quien creó el amor, que es Dios.

Porque fue Dios quien dijo: "No está bien que el hombre esté solo, vaya a darle una compañera..." Y fue Dios quien en el templo del paraíso, bajo la bóveda del cielo, con el adorno floral de una naturaleza aún virgen, a los acordes de las canciones de los ángeles, encargarse de cumplir: "Dejar al hombre a su padre y a su madre y se unirá a su mujer, y serán los dos una sola carne..." Y esta unión amorosa es tan apreciada y tan querida por Dios que El, encarnado, la ratificará diciendo con toda la solemnidad de la ocasión: "Lo que Dios unió no lo separe el hombre..."

Sí, hablemos del amor una vez más, porque es la verdad de nuestra vida... qué nos importa la gente...aquella gente que mira la tierra y no ve más que tierra...esa gente que viene, y va por el mundo, sin ver la realidad...

El amor que nace y que no quiere morir jamás, que se renueva siempre aunque pasen los años porque ignora lo que es fosilizarse.

El amor que no puede reducirse sólo a una comunión - ni mucho menos a un uso corporal y físico, privándolo de la dimensión de lo espiritual y de lo eterno. Es el que produce los años, pero no los ve.

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Amor en Acción

Bélgica GLADE, FLA. - Durante 7 años Corina Herández trabajó con la comunidad hispana de Naples predicando con su testimonio y con su palabra el mensaje del evangelio. Durante 7 años, cada vez que veía al director del apostolado rural, Monsenor John McMahon, le pedía que envieran un sacerdote que hablara en inglés a Naples. El pasado sábado, Corina recibió el Obispo Agustín Román una placa de gratitud y reconocimiento por su labor comunitaria, y entre los cientos de personas que presenciaron el acto, estaba el padre Richard Sanders, el sacerdote enviado a Naples por el Arzobispo, en respuesta a la constante petición de Corina. El acto tuvo lugar durante el tradicional Reinado de las misiones rurales de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

"Entre nosotros tenemos a alguien que ha sabido ser luz", dijo el obispo McMahon en el acto de entrega de la placa, mientras recordaba que fue el primer presidente de la Fundación Pedro Pan, Miembro de la Junta de las Caridades Católicas. "Encontré en el hospital a un hombre que me decía..." La reina Antonia Navarro de San Isidro, que veía al director del apostolado rural, Monsenor John McMahon, le pedía que en el tradicional Reinado de las misiones rurales de la Archidiócesis de Miami, "decía aquel hombre meses después..."

"Una luz me salvo", le decía aquel hombre meses después al Obispo.

"Si, una luz para los demás podemos ser todos los que estamos aquí, repetía el Obispo..." La reina llegaba al Reinado, mostrando el ejemplo de Corina, anudó Monseñor que no sólo el amor estaba en el interior, sino en el exterior, y que el amor es un acto que nunca se ve como un acto, sino como un acto de amor.

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Buenas Experiencias para Familias

La Juventud de St. Brendan se ganó todo el crédito en la bien concurrida y provechosa Noche de la Familia celebrada el pasado Sábado 9 de Febrero en el Salón de la Parroquia de St. Brendan, en Avenida 57 SW y la Calle 32. Esta fue la primera de las noches familiares a celebrarse en esta parroquia y creemos que ha sido un éxito para los que la prepararon bajo la dirección de Monsenhor David Bushey, su pastor. Fue específicamente dedicada a los padres de los jóvenes del grupo parroquial quienes vivieron una hermosa experiencia.

El Rev. Dr. Ricardo Castellanos, Director Espiritual del grupo hizo la invocación y el conjunto musical del grupo, quienes también amenizaron las misas en español con sus instrumentos y voces, abrió el acto con un número musical y después el Coordinador de la Juventud, Erny Sanz dirigió a las familias presentes palabras exponiendo la razón de estas reuniones. Acto seguido invitó a los miembros de la Junta Directiva a presentarse a sí mismos. Ellos son: Alex Alvarez, Teresa Varela; Mayte Trujillo, Secretaria; Jenny Sánchez, Vicepresidenta; Manny Arvesu y Mary Hernandez, Consejeros; y Roberto Fabián, Director Social.

Cuando tocó el turno, el Padre Castellanos se dirigió a las familias presentes explicándoles lo que es la familia según el concepto cristiano. Los problemas que afectan a las familias se separan de Cristo o lo ponen en segundo plano y la necesidad de una revisión en la prioridad de valores si se espera tener una familia que sirva de ejemplo saludable a la comunidad.

Hizo dos invitaciones a los padres e hijos de la parroquia, pedir a Dios en el hogar; recordar siempre que Dios es el que da y no hay que darle nada. Los problemas que se enfrentan a veces hacen que el niño no sienta el amor de sus padres.

Parte de la Junta Directiva del Grupo de Jóvenes de St. Brendan cuyo esfuerzo hizo posible la Noche de la Familia.

cada uno en particular. El cansancio y las fatigas no deben ser una barrera para la buena y fructífera comunión, sino que debe renunciarse si es preciso a algún disfrute material a fin de dejar tiempo para estas conversaciones familiares. Añadió que según su experiencia no ha tenido noticia de algún problema familiar que no se haya resuelto mediante la conversación sincera de los interesados.

De repente propuso a los padres presentes que "cambiaran de hijos", es decir que los hijos de una pareja fueran a sentarse con otra y los de esta fueran a unirse a los padres de los primeros.

"Realizado el cambio les pidió discutieran lo que ellos estimaran fuera uno de los problemas graves que afectan a las familias de hoy y después propusieran las soluciones pertinentes para resolverlo.

Aquí se interrumpió la conferencia para disfrutar de la variada y sabrosa comida pero antes quiso el P. Ricardo darle las gracias a los jóvenes por todo el tiempo y el esfuerzo que dedicaron a preparar y organizar esta noche de Familia, a la que asistieron unas ciento personas entre padres, madres e hijos.

La exposición de los problemas y soluciones discutidos fue larga y provechosa. Lamentablemente no tenemos suficiente espacio para reproducir todas las conclusiones pero podemos decir que, como línea general, se acordó que efectivamente los valores que se habían en los Evangelios son la guía por la cual se debe regir una familia. Que el amor a Dios nos hace amar a aquellos que Dios nos dió, padres e hijos, y nos hace que nos entendamos mejor.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

Por Iglesia Perseguida

Nueva York, 25 de Febrero (NC) - Analizan ecuménicos de solidaridad con la Iglesia perseguida en Centroamérica fueron celebrados en Nueva York, Washington, Detroit, Erie, San Jose y otros puntos de ciudades para señalar según dicen los organizadores la responsabilidad de los Estados Unidos por apoyar a regimenes de represión en el istmo.

Boicot a Campbell

Green Bay, Wis. (NC) - El Concejo de Hermanas de la Diócesis de Green Bay votó apoyar el boicot a la compañía de sopas Campbell y recomendó a las escuelas católicas de la nación renunciar al programa de la compañía "Esto es Mal para la Educación" en protesta por el maltrato a los trabajadores migrantes que reogan sus tomates.

Falto lo mejor

New York. (NC) - El padre Jesuitsa Rdvo. Robert Paskey, director de Servicios de Ayuda Católica, predijo que un aumento en la ofensiva vietnamita en Camboya esta primavera empujará más camboyanos hacia Tailandia aumentando el hambre.

Obispo Obiang Pide Ayuda

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Creadores de Tensiones

Santiago, Chile - (NC) - A los seis años de gobierno militar (que en 1973 derrrocó al marxista de Salvador Allende) continúan las tensiones entre la Iglesia y el estado por los arrestos arbitrarios, los desaparecidos, la política laboral, el despacho de tierras a los campesinos, el control estatal de las universidades. El Obispo de Valdivia, Mons. Jose M. Santin, recientemente presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal, afirmó que "la tierra se concentra en unas pocas manos, para desventura de los pequeños agricultores." Lamenta que no afloje el régimen autoritario, con lo cual "es de esperar que las relaciones Iglesia-estado sean más tensas que en otros gobiernos."