VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II urged increased respect for the Holy Eucharist and upheld the right to receive either in the hand or on the tongue as long as it is done with reverence.

The Polish-born pope prefers not to give Communion in the hand, even in countries such as the United States where the practice is permitted.

But he stressed that criticism of Communion in the hand is “in no way meant to refer to those who do so with profound reverence and devotion, in those countries where this practice has been authorized.”

Pope John Paul II said the Eucharist should not divide. (Continued on Page 6)

Faithful Demand Quality Education

By GERARD E. SHERRY

The absolute need for quality in education and the Catholic Schools’ performance in this regard has led to an increasing demand for it in the Archdiocesan area.

This is the view of Father Vincent T. Kelly, Superintendent of Schools — and he can produce a tremendous amount of evidence to prove it.

FATHER KELLY said that not too long ago there were questions as to the continuity of the Catholic Schools system, “especially in the South because being relatively new, we did not have many existing programs and there were many newcomers to the Archdiocesan area.”

After the post-Vatican II atmosphere settled down,” Father Kelly said, “people began to realize what is important and they began to see that Catholic education is a viable agency — that is a service to the Catholic Church and to the community.

As values began to stabilize, they began to realize that Catholic Schools provided, first of all, religious values; secondly, they provided a tremendous competitive background for students. Thirdly, I think they provided an emphasis on discipline that has more or less disintegrated in most school systems across the nation.

In the Archdiocese of Miami within the last five years there has been a demand for Catholic education. This is due to various factors; first of all, the growth of the area. Secondly, I think the proven worth of many of the schools; thirdly, the Hispanic people in this area, especially, because of their tradition, are desirous of Catholic School education. The demand from them is sizeable. In western Dade County, that is a factor.

In the three major counties — Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach — in the western section of these counties — we are not meeting the needs of the people at this time requesting Catholic education. In fact, this is one of my most agonizing moments when I respond to people and say, not now, but later.

So you take the instance of St. Kevin’s Parish in the western section of Dade County — the pastors are developing an elementary school—they had an inspiration three weeks ago and in the first ten days the registration not only exceeded the capacity — but doubled the capacity. The result was that when we analyzed the situation, we decided it would be in the interest of the people to expand the school even as it was being constructed. The diocese is assisting the parish in that regard.”

Father Kelly said that while in other parts of the country some Catholic schools have been closed, this has not happened here,” although we have consolidated high schools.

“We did have here years ago maybe five high schools,” Father Kelly said, “such as Little Flower, St. Patrick’s on the beach, St. Peter and Paul. Then when the Central High Schools were built, they simply consolidated the student body into the central school. At the present time, we say the past ten years, we haven’t closed a school.

“However, we’re not above analyzing the concept of consolidation, as much as we desire to open a school, we have to be realistic and see that our population has moved west. My interpretation of the Church is that we serve the people where they are — not where we think they should be. In the Eastern section of the county — within each

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News At A Glance

Family, Educator Share Interest

WASHINGTON — (NC)— The family and the Catholic educator share a special interest in their students' growth in faith,” said Father John P. Meyers, president of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA). “Catholic Educators: Partners with the Family” is the theme of the NCEA convention in New Orleans April 7-10.

Fertility Seminar Criticized

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— A recent international seminar on fertility control was in effect for little more than a month, was ruled unconstitutional by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court March 13.

National Agenda For the 80's

WASHINGTON — (NC)— The President’s Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties will include the president of the Catholic University of America, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

School Prayer Law Killed

BOSTON — (NC)— Massachusetts' new school prayer law, in effect for little more than a month, was ruled unconstitutional by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court March 13.

Bishops Not Taking Sides

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — (NC)— Bishop Michael J. Begley of Charlotte, N.C., said the six bishops who have endorsed the union-sponsored consumer boycott of the J.P. Stevens Co. "are not taking sides with anyone. We're on the side of collective bargaining," said Bishop Begley.

Sisters to Combat Racism

CLEVELAND — (NC)— A study made by members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cleveland has recommended that the congregation make efforts to combat racism and in particular focused on the idea of establishing a community of minority women affiliated with the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Cardinal, On China-Vatican Ties

BEIJING — (NC)— "For the moment, China is not interested in official relations with the Vatican, but I feel this attitude is only for the time being and does not exclude the possibility in the future," said Cardinal Franz Konig of Vienna, Austria, who is visiting China for two weeks.

Quebec Facing 'Crucial Hour'

MONTREAL — (NC)— "Quebec and its people are facing a crucial hour in their history" as they debate the issue of separation from the rest of Canada, said the Assembly of Quebec Catholic Bishops. A referendum for a National Agenda for the Eighties will include the provinces of Quebec and the rest of Canada, said the assembly.

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By MARY MAHER
NC News Service

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We see "with our eyes," very little "through our eyes." Poor people line our city streets and we see only poor people. Prostitutes are just prostitutes; migrants are just migrants; criminals merely criminals. We see masks and not the faces beneath them.

Liberalism may be at epidemic proportions these days. Some of us are fearful for we know that the periods of history which stressed literalism were preambles to periods of great persecution and pain. In an era of literalism, metaphor is relegated to poets and artists, dreamers and visionaries as if they merely dabbled in life's frothing without ever touching its substance. Of course, sensitive people know that the poets, artists and visionaries take into account the depths of human experience.

A person who sees "through his eyes" need not stop at the literal level. He can imagine the inner reality.

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Faith enables to see more in others than meets the eye. Criminals are people like any of us, persons capable of great darkness and, when invited, capable of nobility. The poor are people with anxieties about where to live and what to eat.

This is Sunday for seeing by admitting that often we are limited in vision. It takes a good deal to admit that. It opens the door to much rebirth, much possibility for fuller understanding.

This Sunday the communities which gather to worship will need to answer the question of this day’s scrutiny: Do we really seek to see more fully and what will the cost and fruit of such seeing be?

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Faithful Expect Quality Catholic Schools

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county, the family element has moved westward, so that the need for parishes and Catholic schools today is in the western section of these counties. Fortunately, thus far, in the Eastern sections we have maintained our schools with reasonable enrollments. They are not at capacity in the west. We try to envision the relocation of the population center of the diocese. I think the diocese has to address that also. So, I am not against consolidating programs with a view to providing better services to the students.

Father Kelly said that Catholic schools are essentially commissioned to serve Catholics.

In the past ten years we have desired as much as possible to keep the tuition within a reasonable level so as to make it available to the average Catholic, "the School Superintendent said. "The very poor Catholic that desires a Catholic education, depending on the resources of the local school, can get it. I do not want to see Catholic education become an elitist entity. I don't want to see Catholic education become exclusively upper-middle Class.

I think that the Church is substantially middle-class people. I think the Church school system should certainly serve the poor, so I think that accommodation must be built in every program. However, being realistic, if the school is underenrolled and has difficulty with finances, it obviously does not have the resources to serve all needy students. If a school has an enrollment which is sizeable, and in a wealthy area, I think they should and I think they do, make a provision for assisting needy students.

The core city or metropolitan area people up to now have lived outside of this area, but with the migration of Hispanics and now of Haitians, there has been a total mobility — so, parishes such as Corpus Christi which 20 years ago was one of the finest churches in the diocese is now one of a sizeable population. Its school went down from 462 to 372 in five years. It is experiencing difficulties.

Father Kelly said that the accountability, direction and interpretation of our schools is basically parochial, but that schools in need do get subsidies. Still, the school must justify why it exists in a particular community, even one which is economically depressed and cannot really support it.

Father Kelly, who is President of the State Association of Private Schools, said that the organization protects their interest at the State, legislative, and county levels.

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The defense of human life at every stage of its existence has always been very much a part of our belief. The sacredness of human life is proclaimed throughout the Sacred Scriptures.

In the words of Pope John Paul II during his Mass on the Mall in Washington, D.C., "We will stand up every time that human life is threatened." In our land over one million unborn children are destroyed each year by abortion. In the State of Florida last year there were more abortions than live births. Likewise many active euthanasia laws are being considered in some states. Human life is no longer respected; it is destroyed in the womb. More than 3.5 million but has surpassed it by over $300,000,000, making a total of 3,769,813.

These are not final totals, according to Fr. John J. Vaughan, Clergy Coordinator for the drive. There are donations made directly to United Campus Ministries, who is extremely active in the Ecumenical Program.

ABC D Drive Beyond Its Goal

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy announced at a dinner for pastors held at Williamson’s Restaurant in Ft. Lauderdale last Thursday that the ABCD Drive had not only met its goal of $3.5 million but has surpassed it by over $300,000,000, making a total of 3,769,813.

The Archbishop also presented a plaque citing the appreciation of the Archdiocese to Mr. James Ward, of Plantation, whose family acted as ABCD host family for this year’s drive. Mr. Ward spoke at each dinner and was extremely active in pursuit of the drive goals, as was his family.

Boca Churches Set Ecumenical Program

BOCA RATON, FL — Eleven religious groups from Boca Raton will join in a one and a half hour inter-denominational musical program called “A Musical Encounter With God”, Thursday, 8 p.m., March 27 at Temple Beth El, 333 S.W. 4th Ave., Boca Raton.

The program is sponsored by United Campus Ministries of Florida Atlantic University, an organization devoted to uniting people of different religious beliefs.

Mrs. Samuel (Molly) Fraiberg, chairman of the Interfaith program and member of the board of United Campus Ministries, had been instrumental in bringing houses of worship together for forty years.

Mrs. Fraiberg explained: "Four years ago we started a musical interfaith program in Boca Raton because music is the universal language which all people can share and feel a part of. That is why we call it A Musical Encounter With God." Mrs. Fraiberg presented the first united-faith program in 1976 during the bicentennial year. United Campus Ministries now has joined in sponsoring the event, which will be filmed by Channel 2 WPBT of Miami.
Noted Liturgical Composer
To Perform at Convention

By KEVIN THOMAS

Fr. Carey Landry writes, "Great things happen when God mixes with man: Great and beautiful, wonderful things, great things happen when God mixes with man." And a "great thing" is expected to happen April 14-17 when the National Pastoral Musicians Convention convenes at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach.

Appropriately titled "Faith and Fiesta," the convention will feature workshops and various celebrations examining the vast field of liturgical music.

Among those on the list of guest speakers and entertainers — which includes the Dameans and Fr. Lucien Deiss — is Father Landry.

"Great Things Happen" is only one of his numerous compositions: in the popular youth music booklet Songs of Praise and Reconciliation a third of the songs are Carey Landry's. There is hardly a.church who has not familiar with the songs on his albums, "Abba, Father" and "I Will Not Forget You."

Those who have heard and/or used Fr. Landry's recordings of "Hi, God" (1 and 2) and "Bloom Where You Are Planted" in their work with children will not want to miss his workshop presentation, "Music in the Catechesis of Elementary-Aged Children."

Many other workshops such as, "The Children's Choir: Techniques and Repertoire," "Children's Liturgies: Models and Methodology," and "From Schooldays to Sundays: Missing Links" will be most useful for those who plan or work with children's liturgies.

Teensagers are not left out of the convention plans. A special "Your Day" presentation is scheduled for April 15 — a whole day of sessions and workshops specifically for young people active in music and liturgy in their respective churches and schools. Of special note that day are two sessions by the Dameans: "The Celebrant and Musician: Roles in Dialogue" and "Music in the Rhythm of the Liturgy."

Other sessions on the schedule include "Musicians: Ministers of Faith," conducted by Brother Alfredo Morales of the Dominican Center for Studies on Education; "The Guitar as Liturgical Instrument," by Paul Lambert, music minister at St. Louis Parish, Miami; "An Alive and Lively Gospel" and "El Repertorio Contemporaneo."

The Dameans will be presented in concert the night of April 15th, as will Miami's own Miami Boychoir. Registration for "Youth Day" is $10.00 or is included in the registration of those attending the full convention.

Among the many other aspects of "Faith and Fiesta" will be a "Clergy Day" on Wednesday, April 16th. For further information or to receive brochures (if you haven't already received yours), contact Fr. James Fethcher or Sr. Mary Tindel at the Office of Worship and Spiritual Life, Archdiocese of Miami, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, FL 33138 or telephone 757-5511 or 241.
**Dr. Ben Sheppard**

... In Memorium

“We knew him as a friend, the memories of whom shall forever remain uncounted. But more than that, we knew him as a servant of man, in ways and with acts of grace too numerous to tell...”

Last week, the South Florida community mourned the passing of Dr. Ben Sheppard, Catholic lay leader, former Juvenile Judge, Catholic Charities executive and founder of several Charities agencies, and Dade School Board Member.

Auxiliary Bishop John Nevins, long-time friend and associate of Dr. Sheppard, eulogized him at Mass in St. Mary Cathedral.

Here, in part, are his words:

“... Very naturally we miss a member of our family going and tears will fall. But we are not the first ones to have had to suffer a loss of a loved one, are we? Thus Christians may well reflect on what must have been the scene when Our Lady and Our Lord missed Joseph when Almighty God called him. I am sure that the Christ who wept when His friend Lazarus died, would also shed tears for the passing of his foster father, Joseph. But, they were not tears of hopelessness. Neither should ours be.

“We believe as Catholics in the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the Resurrection of the body and Life Everlasting. This is the time when we should put that belief into practice. This belief will not stem the tears that trickle down our cheeks, but it will make us more conforming to the will of God who told us: “It is appointed unto men once to die.” That is something none of us can avoid. It is not something appointed for the poor and not for the rich; for the subject and not for the ruler — for the ignorant and not for the intellectuals — but for all men and women, everywhere, all over this world. It really does not matter when we die or where we die — but it does matter how we die — for upon that the whole of our destiny rests...

“We knew him as a friend, the memories of whom shall forever remain uncounted. But more than that, we knew him as a servant of man, in ways and with acts of grace too numerous to tell. The telling of friendship and of compassion and of mercy are better left unsaid: for the full revelation and magnitude of such privileged moments are too constrained by words — words which always falter in the tellings of the heart. A man such as he, imbued with love and motivated by caring, is not one to be spoken of as captured in understanding, but a presence to be divined, as wonders are divined. So too, his gifts to each of us elude articulation to remain wondred in silence.

“It is just as well that we speak little. Because however great his causes and accomplishments in life, the self-forgetting servant of the alienated, the oppressed, and the ill need never be eulogised. His life speaks beyond itself; and for his good he receives a glory far greater than that which those of us he served can ever bestow. His glory is in God whose image he must have discerned in the human sufferings he sought to alleviate. Nor was he mistaken in this; for even as we speak, it is the Lord who calls to him:

“Come. You have my Father’s blessing!... For I was hungry and you gave me food. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me. I was ill and you comforted me, in prison and you came to visit me.’” (Matt. 25:35 et seq.)

“And should the servant of man whose passing we presently mourn ask the Lord when this was so, the Lord will reply, “I assure you, Ben Sheppard, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me. Come...Inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the creation of the world.” (Matt. 25:34, 40)

“To say this is not to presume the judgment of God, but to express a confidence born of hope and rooted in faith. And we are confident that God will confer the promise of eternal blessings upon him who, with faith, “made (himself) all things to all men in order to save at least some of them.” (1 Cor. 9:22) And so we pray with confidence this day to God, who gives life to all things, that he will raise up this mortal body to the perfection and to the company of those destined to everlasting life and glory.

“Our mourning, our tears, are for ourselves; may the portion of him whom we mourn be joy. In this life he gave hope to those in despair, healing to those who were injured, joy to those who were saddened. May he now receive in greater measure what he gave – the fulfillment of all hope, an eternal salvation, and the joy of endless peace and happiness....

“Today, along with you — I pray sincerely for the soul of Ben Sheppard. Those of us who knew him well

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Pope, On Eucharist

(Continued from Page 1) distribution of Communion by deacons and lay persons trained for the task is permissible. But he emphasized that priests have "a primary responsibility for the sacred species." "The church can grant this faculty to those who are neither priests nor deacons...but always after an adequate preparation." The importance of the use of approved liturgical texts in the Mass and the observance of other liturgical requirements, such as the wearing of vestments, was also stressed in the papal letter. "We have been greatly moved when reading books written by priests who had been prisoners of extermination camps, with descriptions of eucharistic celebrations without the above-mentioned rules," Pope John Paul said. "But although in those conditions this was a proof of heroism and deserved profound admiration, nevertheless in normal conditions to ignore the liturgical directives can be interpreted as a lack of respect toward the Eucharist," he added. THE POPE said the Vatican Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Worship will issue "detailed indications" on various "sacramental matters." Pope John Paul II for the second year in a row has sent a Holy Thursday letter of the world. This year's message "On the Mystery and Worship of the Holy Eucharist" continues his theme of last year which was devoted to the priesthood. Pope John Paul is seeking to show the indissoluble bond between the priesthood and the Mystery of the Eucharist. Both by what he says and the way he says it, it is clear that the Holy Father's greatest concern is that the Eucharist which is the sign of our unity as Catholics should never be a source of division within the Church. He says: "I wish to briefly reaffirm the fact that Eucharistic worship constitutes the soul of all Christian life. IN FACT Christian life is expressed in the fulfilling of the greatest commandment: that is to say: in the love of God and neighbor; and this love finds its source in the solemn sacrament, which is commonly called the sacrament of chrism." He said: "We approach as a community the table of the Lord in order to be nourished there... We received Christ, Christ Himself! And our union with him which has, in and grace for each individual, brings it about that we are also associated in the unity of his body which is the Church." The Pope called for more attention on the part of priests who celebrate the Eucharist to the basic manner of celebration which can help maintain the symbols that are unifying. "Our Masses, possess of themselves a complete liturgical form, which in spite of its variations in line with the families of rites, remain substantially the same. The sacred character of the Mass is a sacredness instituted by Christ (in his celebration with his Apostles in the Upper Room). The words and actions of every priest, answered by the conscious active participation of the whole eucharistic assembly, echo the words and actions of Holy Thursday." The Holy Father drew some practical conclusions regarding celebrating Mass as an action of Christ himself. 1) "The reading of Scripture cannot be replaced by the reading of other texts. He suggests that the homily should be done "with profound reverence and devotion" and the option of receiving on the tongue revealed divine wisdom and noble human thought seeking the truth by various paths." 2) Priests should try to help people understand that the Eucharist is not simply a "fraternal banquet" in which people simply receive Communion out of conformity or a certain human respect. John Paul noted that: "We cannot allow the life of our communities to lose the good quality of the sensiveness of Christian conscience." In other words we need to examine ourselves and see if we are in need of reconciliation with ourselves, our neighbors and God, even as we approach the body of Christ in a spirit of healing. 3) "It is necessary for all of us who are ministers of the Eucharist to examine carefully our actions at the altar, the way in which we distribute Holy Communion, the way in which we perform the celebration." 4) The manner in which people receiving communion in the hand approach that the Eucharist is important, and should be done "with profound reverence and devotion" and the option of receiving on the tongue.

Pope Merely Supporting Dignity of Eucharist

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State Delegates Being Selected for Family Meet

By JANE QUINN

Tallahassee — Peter O'Donnell, state coordinator of Florida's delegation to the White House Conference on Families, is in the process of selecting the representatives from Florida.

O'Donnell said here that they are inviting organizations meeting in March and April to submit reports to him (Peter O'Donnell, 904-487-2360) to be added to the state's report submitted to the WHCF.

"What you see as the issues," O'Donnell said is the point to be answered in these reports. The format for the addenda to the state report should clearly identify the senders, number of persons represented and goals of the organization. Addenda should be brief, no more than five pages, single spaced. To be certain that the few state guidelines for the reports are followed, O'Donnell suggested that representatives from organizations who file the reports with him, telephone him at the Governor's office before sending them. The reports, he said, will be sent to the national coordinators for consideration.

"WE LOOK upon this as a way to get as much involvement as possible," O'Donnell said.

There will not be a Florida conference held to elect delegates, O'Connell said. The 36 who will be named by the Governor for selection, based on as fair a geographic distribution as possible.

O'Donnell said the delegation will strive to have men and women, married and single, elderly, handicapped, Hispanics and blacks. "We are looking for a diverse broad range of interests," he said.

Florida Catholic Conference Director Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., also contacted this week said that he is disappointed with the way the White House Conference has been handled in some regards.

"President Jimmy Carter, he said, promised to hold the conference nationally three years ago, then cancelled it. Now, he has reshanced it "in the middle of an election campaign." The whole thing, Horkan said, "is a sign of what government really thinks of families.

Horkan regards O'Donnell of the Governor's staff as a pleasant man with a good attitude, but the plan, he said, will work out in Florida, as, according to Horkan,
How Catholic Press Serves the Church

The following is the final part of a statement entitled "How the Catholic Press Serves the Church," prepared by a Planning Committee headed by Holy Cross Father John Reedy, Director of Ave Maria Press and issued by the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada:

Practical Advantages

- A large, diverse network of publications is already in place. Most dioceses have a Planning Committee headed by Holy Cross Father John Reedy, Director of Ave Maria Press and issued by the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada:

- Most international, national, diocesan statements would have to be channelled through the mail to rectories and through the pulpit to congregations.
- This would make it almost impossible to communicate effectively messages which require precise terminology, complex reasoning.
- The awareness of the Church as an international community would be limited, for the most part, to the understanding we could derive from occasional mentions in the general press.
- To a great extent, lay Catholics would perceive the official church only in their parish priests. Apart from the knowledge, interests and abilities of these men, the congregations would have no access to the life, thought and activity of the total Church.
- The Church would be forced to rely more heavily on radio, somewhat on television. While broadcasting has advantages in the number of persons reached, it also has severe limitations in cost and in the amount and kind of information which can be communicated effectively. Television and radio cannot provide the in-depth treatment needed for an understanding of many of the issues facing the Church, and one cannot return to them for rereading and further study as one can with the press.
- The pattern of change and development in the life and thought of the Church continues. The only effective alternative to confusion and alienation is a well-informed community of Catholics. The Catholic press offers the best opportunity for providing the adult education needed by the Church.
- To appreciate the value of the Catholic press, we should look to the intense efforts on the part of other local churchers to develop their own publications, where they do not exist or where they must function under severe government restraints.

Conclusions

- Recognizing all the limitations and failings of the Catholic press in North America, the fact is that it makes a major contribution to the life of the Church, a contribution often overlooked.

- At a time when new economic pressures constitute a real threat to the existence and service of a number of the publications, this contribution needs to be seen realistically.
- Both the staffs and the readers of Catholic publications would prefer that the operations be self-supporting. If, however, particular pressures of the time make this impossible, two considerations should be carefully examined:

- Could the ideal of financial independence be achieved if the publications were given the full, effective support of the Church leadership (bishops, pastors, religious education directors, etc.)? Considering the contribution made by the publications and the loss that would come from their disappearance, such support seems realistic.
- Since financial independence is sought, should not the service of the Catholic press be seen as comparable to other services whose subsidy is taken for granted? No one expects the Catholic schools to be self-supporting; nor Catholic social services; nor the tribunal. They are supported because they are seen as valuable services to the total Catholic community.

Considering the contributions of the Catholic press to this community, a truly necessary subsidy by the Church community would seem to be a realistic budgetary decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Room for Scouts

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention one specific issue that touched my life personally and deeply disturbed me. For the past 7 years I have been a Girl Scout leader. For 6 of these years I have met in a portable classroom at St. Michael's Catholic Church. The church sponsored my girls (ages 6 to 17) by allowing them to meet and be known as St. Michael's Girl Scout Troops. I feel it is necessary to mention that the church also sponsors Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and due to this the girls never had an opportunity to be well known to all.

To make a long story short, the pastor from the church was transferred and the new pastor could find no record of the girls ever belonging to the church, could find no permanent place for the girls to meet (the portable previously used has been transformed to a kindergarten), and most of all required that to use the church, as our sponsors, that at least 75 percent of the troop members would be actively involved in the Church.

The disturbing point stems from the pastor's last requirement. It has bothered me tremendously to see my church close the door to the possibility of serving girls and hopefully bringing new Catholic families to our church. I strongly believe that just because a girl is not Catholic, we can give up the favorable opportunity of an interest in our Church and religion. We should have programs such as scouting to widen the opportunity of bringing in new members to our Church.

The Catholic Church lacks a great deal when it comes to programs for youth. We should welcome any and all programs that would interest the young, not always find obstacles to keep them away from our Church.

We live in an age in which the Church needs to be the spiritual, emotional and social backbone of our communities. We are in desperate need of programs that would include Bible studies and social functions for all age groups (pre-school, school age, college, singles, young marrieds and adults). It is such a shame that our Church closes its eyes to such a tremendous need for our Catholic people and for those who still need to find our Church and religion and make it their way of life.

My problem may seem trivial compared to the problems of the world, but if our Church would open its eyes and cater to the needs of our people, we could make a small part of the world better. I challenge the Archdiocese to survey our churches and see if any of the programs I have mentioned would be of interest. I think the results would be surprising.

In conclusion, I would like for everyone to weigh out what scouting has to offer not only boys but the girls as well. We should back and encourage more girl scouting and more participation in obtaining Religious Award Medals. I hope my letter makes some difference somewhere.

Mrs. Olga Pisetti
Miami
Jesus Died for Church's 'Crazy' Ideas

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The more you read about current attitudes towards religion, both within and without the Church, the more the Gospels seem to come alive in our midst. Also, it should be noted, the more the Church appears as the extension of the life of Christ in time, reliving again the various phases of his life.

For instance, two groups, their features sharply etched in the Gospels, are back in business on a broad scale. There were those who insisted Jesus was crazy and, therefore, did not deserve hearing.

Turning their backs on him, they muttered, "This is intolerable language; how can anyone accept it?" Their faith was gone. He demanded too much.

Now those comparatively small groups who confronted Christ with the two charges have grown enormously in our times.

There are still crazy who agree with the ancient that to accept as God a man put to death on a cross is sheer nonsense and an insult to intelligence. Moreover, to expect a person, a human being, to deny his feelings, to crush down his strong appetites, to refuse himself what he lusts after most intensively, is simply insane.

IT IS CURIOUS that the first accusation about his sanity came from members of his own family. Very early in the public ministry, just after he had chosen his apostles, he went back home and was met by a huge crowd.

St. Mark reported bluntly, "When his relatives heard of this, they set out to take hold of him, convinced he was out of his mind." So, he found no faith among his own. His enemies had the same view. John tells us that after Jesus spoke of his shepherd and of himself as the Good Shepherd, many of his listeners said, "He is possessed; he is raving; why bother to listen to him?"

In the latter part of Christ's life, some of those who were known as his devoted followers broke with him on the very day he spoke of giving his body and blood as the food and drink of the soul.

"And more than one life to live — get out of it all you can, even if the necks of others manage to get under your feet. Anything else is unreasonable, nonsensical.

AND MARRIAGE? Here is the final proof that the Church, like Christ, is out of touch with reality, is spacey, outdated, senile and a positive enemy of freedom and progress. Her unrelenting fight against abortion, euthanasia and artificial birth control indicates, we are told, she wants to rule her subjects with fear, not reason.

All of this clearly shows the Church is out of her mind — just like Jesus.

Some of these vocal critics may merely have peeped through the door of the Church, and never come in. Others, however, had been active members, at least it appeared that way. But the day came, after a long period of panic about this problem, when the light of faith went out and a strange spirit of rebellion took over.

Then the Church's teachings were looked at from a different angle. Maybe they were twisted in a grotesque way to make "right" what was always considered wrong. Maybe an illicit friendship, an immoral attachment, the break-up of a home, a growing conviction of personal inferiority to the Church led them to condemn what once they upheld, hoping to feel better, to look in the mirror without flinching and to quiet that pest of a voice in conscience.

Whatever the case we are reminded again that nothing is really new. Jesus went on after his death to justify his "crazy" views, and millions in every nation, the brilliant and the unlettered, found them difficult and demanding, but wholly sane and transforming. The lives of some men and women who become known as saints illustrated this most convincingly. They, too, incidentally were usually considered "mad" in their time.

How easily we forget the key to the real madness of the world today. "My ways are not your ways, my thoughts are not your thoughts."

Illegal Aliens: A Realistic View

By REV GEORGE G. HIGGINS

How many undocumented workers (so-called illegal aliens) are currently residing in the United States? Nobody really knows, but unfortunately there is a tendency, even among experts, to give credence to estimates that are grossly exaggerated.

One of the nation's leading labor economists, for example, says in a recent study that "various informed estimates now place the figure in the 8 million to 10 million range." He does not identify the source of these "informed estimates," but it is safe to assume they are among the studies recently analyzed by the U.S. Census Bureau and found to be grossly exaggerated.

THE CENSUS BUREAU report, written by a team of expert demographers, estimates that by 1985 there will be approximately 11 million illegal aliens in the United States. The Census Bureau also estimates that at least half of those here illegally are from Mexico, a figure well below other estimates. The authors of the report modestly characterize their estimates as "cautious speculations." But staff members and officials of the President's Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, for whom the report was prepared, call it the best analysis yet conducted on the extent of the illegal alien problem.

Spokesmen for Hispanics and other minorities with a special interest in the illegal-alien problem are pleased with the Census Bureau report. They hope it will help defuse the heated debate about illegal immigration.

THE CENSUS BUREAU report also demonstrates the growth in the number of illegal aliens over the past several years. In 1970, there were approximately 3 million illegal aliens. By 1980, the number had increased to approximately 7 million. The report also shows that the number of illegal aliens will continue to grow at a rapid pace over the next several years.

In summary, the AFL-CIO policy statement, which includes a number of other provisions which should find acceptance in the Hispanic community, supports a "strong, yet fair" immigration policy and urges adoption of omnibus legislation to achieve this objective. In general, if not in every detail, the statement closely parallels those of the major religious groups and the Hispanic and other ethnic organizations which have addressed the illegal-alien problem.

In my judgment, it is a remarkably good statement which does great credit to the AFL-CIO. It is one more hopeful indication that at long last there may be enough agreement among Americans for Congress to enact legislation on this very sensitive issue — legislation that is fair to all concerned.

"In order to fulfill its aim, this (1979 U.N. Year of the Child) is called to promote the inestimable value of the child in today's world: the child as a child, as a human person, and not simply as a potential adult. Childhood is an essential phase of human life and every child has the right to live childhood to the full and to make an original contribution to the humanizing of society and its development and renewal. The church "stresses that every child is a human person and has the right to the integral development of his or her personality." Pope Paul VI. An address to U.N. Year of the Child officials. 1978.

After Mother Teresa of Calcutta received the Nobel Peace Prize last December, she delivered her Nobel Lecture. She spoke about many things — including her views on smiling. "The smile is the beginning of love," she said; Christ is in the "smile that we give and the smile that we receive." Mother Teresa said: "Let us make that one point: that no child will be unwanted, and smile everywhere you go with a smile, especially when it is difficult to smile." Again, she said: "Smile at each other, make time for each other in your family. Smile at each other."

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Our Special Children—II

Discerning, Care Lead to Mutual Growth

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Every Sunday for years, I would tell Yvonne (our child with down’s syndrome) the story of Jesus—how he told people to love one another. Then I explained that not everyone wanted to hear his message, and Jesus knew how they felt. He realized that he would die because of what he taught.

When Jesus knew that death was near, he called his 12 best friends together and they had dinner. At that meal, bread and wine became his body and blood. The action of Jesus in that meal continues in the church. Jesus is always with us.

In our parish, we belonged to a family CCD group. When Yvonne was 7, the children’s instructor automatically included Yvonne in the First Communion instruction class. She was surprised to find that Yvonne had a good grasp on the meaning of the Eucharist.

The automatic acceptance of Yvonne with the other 7-year-olds was a very positive experience for our whole family. As it happened, she was ready for her First Communion. But had she not been ready, she would still have gone through the instruction and we would have tried again the following year. The attitude of this group was completely positive and we would never have been made to feel ill at ease.

Angela, our 11-year-old at that time, asked, “Why can’t everybody be like that? ALL OF US had to work to gain acceptance of Yvonne in our neighborhood. At first, when an unkind remark was made about Yvonne to one of our children, a fight followed. We had to help our children understand that they would have to help their friends understand—but not by fighting. In time, they felt better about their role in helping to change attitudes.

There is a natural temptation for parents and family to withdraw from people who do not accept their handicapped or mentally retarded child. Such temptation we learned to resist. Society shows more acceptance with every passing year.

Certainly the attitude of the church community, the neighborhood community and the school community toward an afflicted child affects the entire family. Acceptance is a relief; the acceptance is painful and stirs up feelings of anger. But anger solves nothing. We found that patiently acquainting people with our special child brought the acceptance we so desperately wanted for her.

Over the years, we have noticed that our other children have learned compassion. Awareness that their actions affect other people causes them to stop and think longer and more deeply before they make decisions. Neighborhood children who are close friends have also become more aware of the feelings of others.

One of Yvonne’s classmates was burned badly last summer in an accident and has just returned to school. Since this child must wear a face mask and special covering on one side of her body for many months, he came to the school before she returned to prepare the children for the difference they would notice in the child.

NOT LONG AGO, the school administrator called and asked how I would feel about having someone from Children’s Hospital talk to the children in Yvonne’s school about down’s syndrome. I said that would be excellent.

The positive attitudes that come through to us from Yvonne’s school help us. But they also help the children who are her companions during the school day.

Courage In the Face of Affliction

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

Each of the evangelists wrote his Gospel for a specific Christian community or group of communities. They were not out to write edifying little “lives of Jesus,” but rather to give their people interpretations of the Christ-event adapted to their real-life situations.

These situations determined the choice and arrangement, we can form a fairly clear picture of the communities for which they wrote.

Luke, for instance, seems to have composed his two-volume work (Luke-Acts) for a group of mission-oriented communities in the second generation of Christianity. They are dedicated to carrying on the work of dynamic men like Paul, who had met with such amazing success.

But now the going is becoming difficult. The initial success itself has aroused suspicion, jealousy, hatred, opposition, and persecution, mostly of the subtle kind, but still hard to take.

The danger of discouragement, the temptation to give up and rest on their laurels, are what the people have to resist. Luke writes to encourage and to motivate them to continued effort. The instruction which Jesus gave his disciples has taken on new meaning and immediate relevance:

“I say to you who are my friends: Do not be afraid of those who can kill the body and can do no more...Are not five sparrows sold for a few pennies? Yet not one of them is neglected by God. In very truth, even the hairs of your head are counted! Fear nothing, then. You are worth more than a flock of sparrows.”

“I TELL YOU, whoever acknowledges me before men — the Son of Man will acknowledge him before the angels of God...When they bring you before synagogues, rulers and authorities, do not worry about how to defend yourselves or what to say. The Holy Spirit will teach you at that moment all that should be said” (Luke 12, 2-4, 6-8, 11-12).

In his companion volume, the Acts of the Apostles, the same author holds up for the people the example of Paul who refused to be intimidated, who pushed on in spite of all difficulties, and whose trust was vindicated magnificently. The apostle’s own letters give eloquent expression to his indomitable faith and courage.

Paul faced troublesome situations—and many of them were quite painful. But he saw their potential value, he gave eloquent expression to his indomitable faith and courage.

Society shows more acceptence every passing year. And families who have a hand-icapped or retarded child are in the best position to hasten the process of acceptance.

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By GLORIA J. DOLESH

Raising a Retarded Child

The handicapped child's family faces unique, day-by-day and sometimes hour-by-hour challenges. The Kelleher family in Alexandria, Va. - Frank, Janice, Nicky, and Kelly - are such a family. Twenty-three years ago, Nicky was born with down's syndrome and a severe heart defect.

No one expected Nicky to live more than five years, given his poor physical condition. But as Janice points out, "Somehow God had others plans for Nicky, and knowing that means dealing with a handicap much easier. The problems are still there, but we can handle them.

There are problems which challenge the parents and siblings of a mentally retarded child. One of the biggest is acceptance; acceptance that their child is not the traditional bouncing baby. Here, great support from the extended family, the pastor, and faith is crucial, Janice says.

Until a retarded child is accepted for what he or she is, no progress is made. Once there is acceptance, the parents can move on to the next problem, that of education.

When Nicky was born, there were two options: the institution or the private school. Most of the private schools had long waiting lists.

Fortunately, Nicky was able to attend school. After 12 years at the school, progress had been made but there was still room to grow. Nicky's parents enrolled him in a sheltered workshop. Some of his biggest accomplishments were made there, especially in the area of personal relationships. Janice says, "Our advice to other parents of retarded children is to use all of the public vehicles available in the field of education. These programs really help to prepare the child as a functioning person in society.

People can be very cruel and unaccepting, and sometimes this causes a problem for the family of a retarded child. But, to Frank, who is Nicky's stepfather, what others thought was never a problem and Nicky was always included in all aspects of the family's life.

"As far as I'm concerned, Nicky's heart condition is far more serious than the fact that he is retarded," Frank said. Frank is active in scouting for the retarded and has helped retarded persons move out of institutions and into group homes or apartments.

Nicky's good friend Joyce is now living in an apartment as a functioning member of society thanks to the Kellehers.

Kelly, Nicky's sister, is in her first year of high school. She has never been sheltered from Nicky's retardation. Her parents believe that her true acceptance came slowly - and naturally - but note that she now invites her friends home without first asking whether Nicky will be there.

There are daily concerns, like teaching Nicky to pace himself to avoid straining his heart. Because his heart condition prevents air travel, all vacations must be taken by car.

Then there is the overriding concern of Nicky's parents about his future should they die unexpectedly. "We provide every opportunity for Nicky to realize his potential. From then on it is in God's hands."

AN OUTGOING, articulate young man, Nicky is a master of the 'one-liner' joke. His security at home as well as with strangers reflects the firm and loving support of his family.

At the Kelleher house, there are always friends from the workshop visiting Nicky. One of his very best friends, Joyce, accompanied the family on a trip to Disney World. "Sure it was hard taking two retarded children," Janice said. "But there are also hard many times to take children who are not retarded.

"There are, of course, positive things which a retarded child brings to a family. As Joyce points out, "Seeing those little accomplishments which come so dearly makes life so sweet. Utter despair can turn into joy at the accomplishment of a goal so long unreached."

A Family And Its Two Special Children

"Tim, like most special children, required intense parent- ing and tireless teaching," Sheila Cragg writes. "Tim really wanted to control his own life, but he failed so often he felt like giving up. We were torn between the extra effort it took with Tim, while still needing to give Kevin the attention he deserved."

Our problem was compounded because we had a tiny space from home and the boys shared a room. Kevin needed space for himself, but there was none. Even though I could not shield Kevin from the negatives, we could help him find a positive identity of his own.

Ron and I encouraged Kevin's hobbies and attended his school and sports activities. When Kevin's interest in magic was recognized in our family, we helped him to develop his "new profession." This built Kevin's self-confidence and gave him joy in front of an audience. When he was in junior high school his interests changed to backpacking; we helped him buy his equipment and took him to a class on the subject.

It wasn't always the big things we did that made a difference for Kevin. It was the little ways we tried to be sensitive to his needs. Even now that Kevin is in college, we have continued to eat lunch out together. This gives Kevin an opportunity to share his plans, thoughts and feelings.

Today, Tim still has epilepsy, but his hyperactivity is part of his past. We realize Kevin could have grown to resent his brother if we had not changed the way we were handling the boys. Fortunately, he and his brother enjoy a close friendship.

TIM HELPS Kevin with a church youth group where Kevin is a team leader of 80 students. Kevin also helps a Bible study for a core group. Through it all, Kevin has developed leadership skills and the special kind of inner strength and patience required to work with young people and their problems.

Recently Kevin said, "I learned to be independent and responsible - because you allowed me to do things. We are grateful that we learned soon enough that he was special too."

By SHEILA CRAGG

"Kevin leave your brother alone. Stop teasing Tim. Can't you control yourself? Don't make your brother mad."

Kevin always carried what started out as normal teasing to extremes. In return Kevin pounded and punched Tim even when Tim wasn't bothering him.

At the time we were attending therapy sessions with a psychologist, I scolded Kevin for ruining what we were trying to accomplish with Tim. Kevin began to cry.

"I'm sick of helping him," Kevin sobbed. "I don't want to help him anymore. What good does it do? Nothing changes."

I wrapped my arms around Kevin and told him how much I loved and appreciated him. But I recognized that words weren't enough. I was reminded of the verse which says, "And parents, never drive your children to resentment but in bringing them up correct them and guide them as the Lord does." (Eph. 6:4)

WE WERE expecting Kevin to act like an adult while he was still a child. We'd have to stop making him take responsibility for Tim's problems. If Tim were going to mature, we'd have to help him become responsible for himself.

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**St. Patrick Dance**

St. Timothy Women's Guild is sponsoring their second annual St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 22nd, 9 p.m., to 1:00 a.m., Queen of Peace Hall, BYOB, featuring Campbell's Caravan for dancing and singing pleasure. Tickets $3.00 each person, may be obtained at the Church office 274-8224, or call Rosa Menchik, 271-2067.

**Lunch—Card Party**

An April Luncheon and card party will be held at St. Jerome Parish, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, on Tuesday, April 1, at 12:30 p.m. St. Jerome Women's Club, Marguerite Wolfe, chairman, and hostesses 10:00 a.m. club officers. Cards and luncheon, $2.50 per person. Proceeds for parish and charitable projects.

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Mercy Hospital Auxiliary plans a Luncheon-Card Party March 22, at Miami Shores Country Club, Mrs. John (Lucille) Reardon is Chairwoman of the party which will raise funds for the new hospital bridge. Reservations may be made by calling the Mercy Hospital Volunteer Office 854-4405, extension 2773.

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Holy Family Women's Club will hold its annual Card Party on March 25, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 13500 Memorial Highway, North Miami. Table Prize Donation $1.25 Public Invited.

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Sacred Heart Ladies Guild will hold a card party at Madonna House 450 N. "M" St., Lake Worth, Sat. April 12, 1980, at 12:30 p.m. Dessert, door prizes, bring your own cards. Donation $2.00.

**Carnival**

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church will be holding its annual Carnival March 21, 22, and 23. The parish is at 9600 W. Atlantic Ave., in Deerlay Beach, one mile west of the turnpike, ext. 32. Friday, the carnival from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Saturday, the 22, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Sunday, the 23rd, from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Games, rides, prizes, Mexican, Puerto Rican and American foods.

**Cursillo Changed**

Men's Cursillo No. 47, has been changed in location only from Archbishop Curley High School to Church of the Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables, Fl. The schedule for the weekend remains the same.

**Day of Recollection**

A Day of Recollection will be sponsored by the Women's Guild at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa-Locks, on Saturday, March 22. Reflection will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the Day will end with the celebration of Mass at 4:00 p.m. Fr. Donald Walk will be the Spiritual Director. Everyone welcome. Bring your own brown bag.

**Square Dance**

A square dance to help raise funds for St. Hugh's High School will be held at the home of Fred Stanton Smith, Bayshore Drive (Rock Reef), and will feature a Western style. Vicki Orr is chairman, co-chairman is Diane Long. Square dancing to Happy Harold's country music will follow cocktails and barbeque. For more information call D. Long, 251-8582.

**Women's Club**

The Ladies of the Blesseed Sacrament Women's Club will hold a Rummage Sale, March 21, and Saturday, the 22nd, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Help us turn your used, but not abused articles into someone's treasure.

**Wanted: Gibbons Pioneer Grads**

The Classes of '64 and '65 were the first classes at Cardinal Gibbons High School. Sort of Pioneers shall we say. They laid sod, landscaped, moved furniture, painted, made and hung drapes, in other words they did whatever had to be done. Cardinal Gibbons started with two small buildings on 18 acres, now there are six wings, a fine arts building, a football field and a brand new softball and baseball field is in the process of being laid out. We've come a long ways in 16 years.

If you are a 1964 and 1965 graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High School or know where to find graduates of these years, please call 771-8970 ask for the Alumni Director. A 15th year reunion is planned for June 7th.

**Handicapped**

Join the Goal Handicapped Singles (16-50) for bowling on March 29, Call John Winters for further information at 898-6977.
Fred Priebis, Ex-Voice Employee, Dies in Wreck

The Funeral Liturgy will be concelebrated at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in St. James Church, for Fred A. Priebis, circulation director of The Voice from 1966 to 1979, who was fatally injured in an auto accident Monday evening in Hollywood.

A native of Chicago, who came to Miami in 1952, the 54-year-old area circulation manager for the Hollywood Sun-Tattler was reportedly driving north on S. 28th Ave. when a vehicle driven by John Lies swerved from the southbound lane into the northbound lane and collided with Priebis' car.

According to William Flett, 18, also a member of the Sun-Tattler staff, who was a passenger in Priebis' car, they had finished delivering Monday's edition to newspaper carriers and were on their way back to the newspaper when the accident occurred.

St. Matthew Passion

The first Miami performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented by the University of Miami Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m., Sunday March 30, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Coral Gables.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets at $3 ($2 for students) may be purchased at the UM-choir office, 121 Alhambra Plaza, or on the Coral Gables campus, or at the church office, Hill Alhambra Plaza.

Donald Oglesby of the UM School of Music will conduct Evangelist Eugene Carter and Harry Switzer in the role of Jesus will also appear.

Guests are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner to be served between Part I and II of the performance.

For more information, call the choir office at 844-4162, or the church, 488-6882.

Ex-Epiphany Sister Is 80

Mother Maria Paez, who is celebrating her 80th birthday this month, is being honored for her 60 years of religious profession. These were years of love and dedication for her vocation.

On August 24, 1953 Mother Maria Paez and three Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary arrived in Miami to take charge of Epiphany School. When they began their teaching apostolate here, the school consisted of seven classrooms and an enrollment of 80 children.

Mother also served, "Fixer" to the Hillel Center serving the campuses of Miami Dade Community College — North, Barry and Biscayne Colleges in cooperation with the Campus Ministry, the Religious Studies and English Department of Barry College. The Hillel Center will present the film "The Fixer", on Sunday March 23rd at 8:00 p.m. at Temple Sinai. The address is 1801 NE 22nd Ave. Following the film there will be a panel discussion.

The panelists will be: Dr. John Sause, Chairman, Department of Religious Studies, Barry College; Mrs. Phyllis Laslo, English Department, Barry College; Reverend Marshall Upson, during her 60 years, in Peru.

On over 20 years she en-deared herself to the parents and children in this Spanish speaking country.

Today she has withdrawn from the active apostolate of education but is still render-ing loving service by comforting, consoling and bringing Christ to the sick and dying Sisters in our community infirmary at Gillis Hall, Immaculata, Pa. We thank God for Mother Maria Paez's life, example and dedication.

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Theme: Anger’s O.K.
Opening Prayer: Our Heavenly Father, send forth your Spirit this evening within our home, to fill our hearts with your presence. Help us to share your wisdom with one another. Teach us how to listen without judgment, and speak without criticism. Awaken us, Father, to the fullness of life and love in your wonderful Son, Jesus, Amen.

Theme: Anger’s O.K.: The feelings of anger, fear, love and joy are basic human emotions. To become angry, is just as much a part of our lives as is eating and sleeping. It’s a feeling, and its O.K., so real. Anger increases our blood pressure, our pulse rate, our muscular tension increases and we greater than usual muscular strength. Everyone of us, more than likely, feels angry family regularly. What makes us angry? What do we do when we feel angry? How does our anger stop? Let’s see tonight!

Activities:

Young Families: Anger Chart materials: paper, pens. Each family member folds a piece of paper, making three columns (A.B.C.) At the top of A.

I write I become angry when... Under B. write: description of anger... And on C. write, what I do to rid myself of the anger... Try to think of at least 5 examples and list them. Share papers and discuss them. Then answer “when is anger healthy? Why? When is anger unhealthy? Why? And Why do we often feel guilty about being angry?

Angry faces--Materials: paper, paper plates, crayons. Everyone color an angry face on a paper plate. Write at the bottom of the plate ANGRY IS OK. Share same thoughts on why its O.K. to feel angry.

Midle Years Families: Materials: bible. Share thoughts about this statement. “To feel anger is O.K.: to harm someone else while we’re angry isn’t O.K.” What are some ways to express and release our anger is an O.K. way? Answer. List 5 reasons anger is helpful in our lives. Read aloud Ephesians 4:26 and Isaiah 64. What do they tell us?

Activities: Bread and Cups. Materials: 1 cup salt, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. salad oil, 1 1/2 cups water. Make into dough consistency. Divide the dough, so each family member has enough to shape a small cup and a little loaf of bread. This recipe may have to be doubled if necessary. Share thoughts about Last Supper and take turns pretending to be Jesus. Try to imagine what He was thinking and feeling. Share together. Make the little cups and loaves of bread. Allow to dry. Next week the night of Holy Thursday, put them on the table along with the main meal and read to read: Luke 22: 14-38.

Memories: Materials: loaf of bread, small amount of wine and grape juice, bible. Read together Luke 22: 14-19 and Mark 14: 22-25. Pass the bread and wine around and study it silently. Then each take a turn telling the story of the Last Supper in his own words from memory. Try to describe the room, who was there, the feelings of the people.

Scripture: Materials: bible. Each imagine he was a guest at the Last Supper with the family or good friends and you knew it was the time to share with them again. Describe some thoughts you’d be having and some words you’d want to share. Be sure everyone gets a chance to share. Then read aloud Luke 22: 14-19 and pray a short spontaneous prayer together.

Entertainment--"Blow" One person is blind folded, then is given three chances to blow out a light candle held by another family member. It’s great fun. Make sure, everyone gets a turn to hold the candle and then to be blindfolded.

Snack: This week the family may wish not to snack or to limit it very greatly.

Sharing: Mom and Dad share a time they remember from Lent when they were very small children.

Each share what was most meaningful from last years Lent. Share a time someone felt comforted and listened to this past week.

Closing Prayer: Dearest Heavenly Father, thank you for this time of family sharing. Teach us to continue faithfully upon your path to holiness. Teach us to Be Your instruments of love and hope within this world.

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New Programs At Catholic Cemetery

Juan L. Ramos of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Cemetery has announced new programs available at the cemetery, of interest to area Catholics.

"I would like to share some valuable information regarding the total ministry of the Archdiocese of Miami," he said.

"St. Paul reminds us that as Christians our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit. This awesome reality not only inspires us to live lives of fervent faith, but it likewise represents a certain obligation regarding the repose of Christians in death. "Among the many ministries of the Archdiocese is the maintenance of a consecrated enclosure set aside especially as a Catholic Cemetery. At your body is consecrated to the Lord in the Sacrament of Baptism and anointed for His service, so in death it is treated as a sacred object, which will be restored to perfection on the Last Day."

"It is the ardent desire of our Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy that all Catholic families living in Dade County be informed of their right to participate in this loving service. To that end, new programs are available by which you may purchase property at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, easily arranging modest monthly payments."

"For complete information do not hesitate to contact me at 592-0621. Feel free also to send me your name and address, said Ramos (11411 N.W. 25th Street, Miami, Fla. 33172.)"

Resurrection Conference

The Resurrection Conference, Saint Vincent de Paul Society, will host the quarterly Festal Meeting of the Society’s Hollywood Parish Council on Sunday, March 23rd. Mass will be at 8:00 a.m. and the Festal Breakfast will be served in the Resurrection Parish Hall immediately following the Mass. Guest speaker will be Fr. Daniel Doyle, S.M., of Chaminade, and his topic: ‘Charismatic Movement.’
South Dade Scout Win Canoe Race

A crew of four South Dade scouts known as “the Big Red Machine” won the third annual great canoe race last Sunday at Miami Beach. The crew from troop 371 of St. Richard Parish consisted of Todd, Owen, John Norton, Eric Moore, and Randy Weinstein. The four area teenagers covered the six mile course down Indian Creek in a record 1 hour, 24 minutes for their second consecutive win bettering last year’s time by over 30 minutes.

The great canoe race is sponsored annually by Troop 65 of Temple Emanuel and draws scout, explorer, and adult scouting crews from all over South Florida.

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Villa María Nursing and Rehabilitation Center of North Miami, has received a full two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals maintains a voluntary accreditation program for long-term care facilities that meet its stringent requirements. Only four nursing homes in South Florida (Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Monroe Counties) have the distinction of being so accredited.

Book and Plant Sale

St. Joseph’s Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis of Ft. Lauderdale will hold a fund raising book and plant sale on March 23 in St. Anthony’s Hall located at 901 N.E. 2nd St., Ft. Lauderdale. For information please call 739-2619.

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could not help but love him. I loved him immensely because of his kindness and readiness to assist the less fortunate at a moment’s notice. The late Archbishop Carroll also had great respect and love for him — I’m sure they will have many discussions together about the projects begun in Miami. Above all, Thelma, his wife, and his two daughters were the closest to him. Their consolation now is their faith that one day they will be reunited again, never to be separated. What a reunion that will be!

“But, we pray now, that Ben has been reunited With Christ and His Holy Mother for all eternity. Strong in faith, we beseech the Saviour of the world to extend to our brother a merciful judgment that will merit the words “Well done good and faithful servant. Enter into the joy of your Lord.” Eternal rest grant unto him, O’Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace. Amen.”

Dr. Ben Sheppard

in front of the original St. Luke’s methadone clinic which he founded to help drug addicts.

With Mrs. Sheppard, being congratulated by the late Archbishop Carroll at one of numerous testimonial dinners given the doctor over the years. The Archbishop was a major supporter of Sheppard’s efforts.

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**Vatican Denies Ban on Women Lectors**

**VATICAN CITY**

(No) A Vatican spokesman denied an Italian newspaper report that the Vatican plans to order priests to wear cassocks in public and to ban women from being lectors.

The March 13 Corriere Della Sera, daily of Milan, Italy, alleged that the orders would be contained in a soon-to-be-published document by the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy.

No such documents exist, said Father Pierfranco Pastore, assistant director of the Vatican Press Office, to NC News March 17.

Father Pastore said the newspaper report contained inconsistencies regarding Vatican operations, notably an ignorance of the fact that norms on lectors are not part of the competencies of the clergy congregation.

Several days earlier, a biographer of Pope John Paul II told a press conference that the pope's secretary had denied the story.

The story is an "invented rumor," said Father Mieczyslaw Malinski, Polish author of the book, "The Roots of Papa Wojtyla."

Father Malinski said that shortly before the press conference he spoke by phone with Father Stanislaw Dziwisz, Polish secretary of the pope, who said the pope was completely surprised by the story.

The story also said the alleged documents were part of a papal campaign to restore pre-Vatican II church discipline. It said the first sign of such a campaign was the naming of Cardinal Silvio Oddi, "one of the most authentically conservative cardinals," as prefect of the clergy congregation.

RECENTLY, a circular letter from the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education concerning seminaries said priests must wear proper vestments for Mass and administering the sacraments. It said a sense of proper dress must be cultivated in seminaries. It did not call for a return to the cassock as normal street wear.

Many Vatican observers believe that if a statement on priests' attire is forthcoming, it will be similar to the education congregation's circular letter.

The papal biographer said the pope told the Corriere Della Sera that the clergy congregation would issue a decree banning women from reading the first and second lessons at Mass.

Knowledgeable Vatican observers dismissed the report because such liturgical norms on lectors are not part of the competencies of the clergy congregation.

The document was an "abnormal product," he said.

**Holy Week Schedule For Pope**

**VATICAN CITY**

(No) Pope John Paul II will participate in eight major liturgical events during Holy Week 1980, the Vatican announced March 15.

The pope's schedule begins with a morning Mass in St. Peter's Square on Palm Sunday, March 30. He will bless palms and olives and celebrate a Mass of the passion in the square.

On the morning of Holy Thursday, April 3, he will concelebrate the Mass of the Chrism in St. Peter's Basilica with cardinals, bishops and diocesan and religious priests present in Rome.

In the evening, the pope will visit St. John Lateran Basilica, about three miles from the Vatican, for the concelebrated Mass "In ceno domini" (Last Supper).

Good Friday, April 4, will include two evening liturgical ceremonies. At 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EST), Pope John Paul will celebrate the Passion of our Lord in St. Peter's Basilica, and at 9:15 p.m. (3:15 p.m. EST) he will participate in the Way of the Cross near the Colosseum in central Rome.

The pope will lead the Easter vigil beginning at 11 p.m. (3:15 a.m. EST) Holy Saturday, April 5, at St. Peter's Basilica.

On Easter Sunday, April 6, Pope John Paul will celebrate Mass from a platform in front of St. Peter's Basilica at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) and give his "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) blessing at noon (6 a.m. EST) from the basilica balcony.

**Cardinal Condemns Violence in Ireland**

LONDON — (No) The Catholic Church has unequivocally condemned all the bombings, shootings and kidnappings of the past decade in Northern Ireland, said Cardinal Tomas O'Flaith of Armagh, Northern Ireland.

The civil strife also has brought closer relations among the churches in Northern Ireland, he said.

Cardinal O'Flaith spoke March 16 in London at an ecumenical prayer service for peace in Northern Ireland.

"We condemn all such crimes unequivocally and we sympathize with your families who have lost some of their loved ones in the tragic events," he said.

Besides condemning violence, the church also has been actively promoting peace and reconciliation, he added.

Despite the unfavorable circumstances in which it has had to work, I would submit that the church in Ireland — all its churches — has been doing just that," he said.

"Priests have given their lives to minister to their suffering people during those terrible years," the cardinal added.

Paradoxically, the relations between the main Christian churches have improved since the violence, he said.

"It is sometimes thought that Ireland is lagging behind other countries on the path toward Christian unity, yet I know of no other country in this part of the world where the leaders of all the main Christian denominations meet every month to pray and meditate and plan and take counsel together," he said.

The cardinal said the Catholic Church in Great Britain can play an important role in reconciliation by letting the British public know that only a tiny minority of Irishmen could be called terrorists.

The desire of many in Northern Ireland to be united with Ireland is no less worthy than the desire of others to remain united with Great Britain, he said.

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Pope, On Eucharist

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aspects of the Eucharist.

Those indications would include provisions for Catholics who, “having been educated on the basis of the old liturgy in Latin, experience the lack of this ‘‘one language,’” the letter said.

Pope John called for “understanding (and) full respect toward these sentiments and desires” and said that “as far as possible these sentiments and desires are to be accommodated.”

The letter stressed the importance of not receiving Communion “unworthily, that is to say in a state of mortal sin.”

ENTIRE CONGREGATIONS “quite frequently” take Communion at Mass, sometimes without taking “due care to approach the sacrament of penance so as to purify one’s conscience,” the pope said.

On the other hand there are Catholics who, because of an attitude of “exaggerated severity” toward themselves, do not take Communion when they are able to do so, he added.

The former concept wrongly promotes “the idea of the Mass as only a banquet,” while the latter indicates “a lack of eschatological hunger” and “hirst,” ” the letter said.

Pope John strongly urged the practice of eschatological devotion.

“WITH THE help of your brothers in the priesthood, Pope John told the world’s bishops, “do all you can to safeguard the sacred dignity of the eucharistic ministry and that deep spirit of eucharistic communion which belongs in a special way to the church as the people of God.”

The pope did not elaborate on his statement that the eucharistic liturgy should not divide Catholics. But he could have been speaking to conservatives who do not accept Vatican II liturgical change and to criticize the conciliar norms for not going far enough.

Both positions have been the source of strong controversy in the church, “a point of division and a source of distortion of thought and of behavior,” said the letter.

Word of God transmitted through the liturgy in various languages, something that is certainly in keeping with the universality of the Gospel and its purposes.”

6) John Paul noted that while there were certain circumstances in extra-sacramental situations that could be understood as exception, nevertheless the mystery which “has been entrusted to the celebrant for the good of the whole people of God” and to which the celebrant “subordinates himself,” should also find expression in the observance of the liturgical requirements concerning the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice. He mentions vestments and the altar, which when ignored, “can be interpreted as a lack of respect toward the Eucharist, dictated perhaps by individualism or by an abuse of a critique which uses the desire of the people in terms of the good of the whole people,” the pope said.

SOME RECENT secular press news service stories of the Pope’s letter leave the impression that Pope John is practically reversing 15 years of the profound and sometimes painful renewal in the Church. Nothing in the full letter could be remotely interpreted that way.

Simply stated, Do we celebrate Mass in such a way that the real saving presence of Jesus is understood? Considering the hundreds of thousands of us in the Archdiocese of Miami, each with our own backgrounds and concerns, our needs, John Paul is asking us to see how well we are doing.

That will not happen with fights about newspaper headlines. It will happen only when we look into our own selves and examine our attitudes and beliefs. By and large, we do well in this Archdiocese, and the Pope’s letter will become a source of strength and affirmation if it continues to be a major source of challenge.

The unique and sharing of the Mass and its Eucharist that John Paul outlined and urged is an unqualified and continuing challenge to every one of us, especially to our families in particular.

Morality in Media Sets Drive

Morality in Media of Palm Beach County is presently engaged in a campaign to stem the tidal wave of pornographic materials flooding Palm Beach County, and reaching out to more and more young people.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has issued the following letter to all pastors in aid of the drive:

“The sale of pornography in mass media continues to be a major problem for society today. Its presence exerts a demoralizing influence on our community in general and on our families in particular.

Morality in Media of Palm Beach County will again this year be conducting its “Decency Days Campaign” on the weekend of April 12-13.

I ask you to support this campaign to the fullest, lending your total cooperation and involvement.

Devotedly Yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

There will be a petition circulated in many churches which may be signed in support of a request to the U.S. Attorney General for stronger obscenity laws.
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By JEFF ENDRIST

UNITED NATIONS

—(NC)— The status of Jerusalem is once again a key issue in the Middle East situation.

It surfaced when President Jimmy Carter said that "Jerusalem should be undivided with free access to the Holy places for all faiths and that its status should be determined in negotiations for a comprehensive peace settlement." Carter’s statement came after the United States said it would vote against a United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlements in occupied territories, including Jerusalem.

Carter said the resolution contained references to Jerusalem that are unacceptable to the United States because it would mean a divided Jerusalem.

The vote (March 1) was the first "yes" cast by the United States on a U.N. resolution critical of Israel’s settlement policy. Previously, the United States had said its reference to Jerusalem was a "dilemma arises, however, because the resolution specifically mentions Jerusalem and implies that Jerusalem should be a divided city by ceding previous U.N. resolutions calling for a return to Arab control of Israeli-occupied territories.

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Carter’s statement (March 4) on an "undivided Jerusalem" was immediately interpreted as a change in U.S. policy by the Arabs and may have taken the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Donald McHenry, by surprise. Arab spokesmen said it constituted support for Israel’s aim to make Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

After Carter’s disavowal of the vote, McHenry refused to elaborate on the president’s Jerusalem stand. He said, however, that the March 1 vote was concerned with Israeli settlements in Arab territories and not with the status of Jerusalem.

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The resolution criticizes Israel’s policy of supporting settlements in territories captured by Israel in the Six-Day War of 1967. Part of the occupied territory is East Jerusalem, formerly part of Jordan.

It “calls upon the government and people of Israel to rescind those measures, to dismantle the existing settlements and in particular to cease, on an urgent basis, the establishment, construction and planning of settlements in the Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem.”

The settlements “constitute a serious obstruction to achieving a comprehensive, just and lasting peace in the Middle East,” said the resolution.

Clivia Maksoud, spokesman for the League of Arab States, said Carter’s position reflected a change in the U.S. attitude. All U.N. resolutions since 1967 refer to “all occupied Arab territories, including East Jerusalem,” he said.

Israel argues that Jerusalem will never again be divided and is the capital of Israel. The Israeli government also says it respects and guarantees religious freedom in Jerusalem and access to holy places by Christians and Moslems.

The United States has not accepted Israel’s claim that Jerusalem is the capital. The United States maintains its embassy in Tel Aviv, although the Israeli government is encouraging embassies to move to Jerusalem.

Maskoud, however, said Arabs consider Carter’s statement a dramatic shift in policy toward the Israeli view of an undivided Jerusalem. He also said that if the American understanding of the territory encompassing Jerusalem is identical to the Israeli position, Carter is speaking of an area which covers 27 percent of the West Bank.

THE SECURITY Council resolution was prompted by Israel’s announced intentions to send Jewish settlers into Hebron, a city considered sacred by the Arabs and the Israelis.

The status of Jerusalem is of deep religious interest to Jews, Christians and Moslems because it is intrinsically involved with the religious history of all three monotheistic religions.

The Vatican position on Jerusalem was presented at the United Nations last December by Archbishop Giovanni Cheli, the Vatican observer at the United Nations.

The Archbishop said the Vatican’s position favors a "special status, internationally guaranteed" for Jerusalem. This does not exclude the internationalization of the city as a possible solution to the sovereignty issue, he said.

The uniqueness of Jerusalem to these religions "means that an equitable, stable and peaceful solution of the problem of Jerusalem implies, above all, the recognition of a historical and religious pluralism,” said Archbishop Cheli.

This pluralism should be achieved by giving the religious communities “full enjoyment of their respective rights, excluding positions of predominance and, indeed, favoring the prospect of a useful human and religious dialogue,” said Archbishop Cheli.

Any agreement on the status of Jerusalem should be part of an overall Middle East settlement, he added.
Eucaristía No Debe Dividir Católicos, Dice El Papa

Vaticano (NC) - La adoración Eucarística es “el alma de la vida cristiana y no debe ser ocasión para dividir a los católicos ni amenazar la unidad de la Iglesia," dijo el Papa Juan Pablo II a los Obispos del mundo en una carta para el Jueves Santo.

La Carta Pastoral "Misión y Devoción a la Sagrada Eucaristía" fue fechada en Febrero 24 y expedida en el Vaticano en Marzo 18. Juan Pablo II fue el Papa en Abril 5 este año.

El énfasis de la carta recae sobre la "obligación especial de la Iglesia de proteger y fortalecer la Santidad de la Eucaristía, centro y meta de toda vida sacramental." El documento de 53 páginas también trata sobre la Comunión en las manos, los ministros especiales, vestimenta, las directivas del Concilio Vaticano II, y también por la a veces extremada prisa, de impaciencia que causa el pensamiento de algunos actitudes especiales en la Misa como otras que se producen en el contexto de la Misa como eucaristas sin las mencionadas reglas, que el primer concepto proclama una falta de respeto hacia el Sacramento, ha causado escándalo, dice el Papa.

"Hemos sido grandemente conmovidos leyendo libros escritos por sacerdotes prisioneros en campos de exterminio con celebraciones eucarísticas sin las mencionadas reglas," dice "aunque en estas condiciones de una prueba de heroísmo que merece admiración, en condiciones normales ignorar las directivas litúrgicas puede ser interpretado como una falta de respeto hacia la Eucaristía." Anuncia que la Congregación para Sacramentos y Adoración expedirá las "detalladas indicaciones sobre los aspectos eucarísticos." Serán incluidas provisiones para los católicos que "hayan sido educados sobre la base de la antigua liturgia en Latinoamérica, experimentan la falta de este lenguaje único." La carta pide "comprendan y total respeto para estos deseos y sentimientos" y añade que "tanto como sea posible estos deseos deben ser provistos.

El documento recalca la importancia de no recibir la Eucaristía inválidamente, es decir en estado de pecado mortal. Muchos asistentes "muy frecuentemente toman la Comunión en la mano sin tener en cuenta el debido acercamiento al Sacramento de la penitencia previa a la propia conciencia," dice el Papa.

"Por otro lado hay católicos que por una actitud excesiva y servicial, creemos que los mismos no reciben la comunión cuando en realidad están aptos para hacerlo inmediato. La curación, que el primer concepto promueve erroneamente "la idea de la Misa como un banquete solamente," mientras que el segundo muestra "una falta de hambre y sed eucarísticas." El Papa pide una ferviente plegaria para la devoción eucarística.

"Con la ayuda de nuestros hermanos en el sacerdocio, hagan todo lo que puedan por salvaguardar la dignidad sagrada del Ministerio de la Eucaristía pide a todos los Obispos del mundo "y el profundo espíritu de comunión eucarística que en una forma especial pertenece a la Iglesia como el pueblo de Dios." "Eviten hacer de la Liturgia un punto de división y fuente de distorsión del pensamiento y la conducta," dice la carta.

Invitación

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Devotamente vuestro en Cristo.

Arzobispo de Miami

Invitación Del Ministerio Para Divorciados en St. Agatha


La Pasión de Cristo en Dade County Auditorium

La Pasión de Cristo, que ya se ha convertido en una representación tradicional en Miami, será puesta en escena una vez más en el Dade County Auditorium. Patrocinada por la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco, cuyo párroco es el Rvdo. P. Emilio Vallina, y dirigida por Antonio Lozada con un cuadro de artistas salidos de la masa de los fieles de la Parroquia, la presentación ha ido mejorando año tras año hasta alcanzar un nivel profesional extraordinario.

La Pascua de Cristo se centrará las 5 p.m. del Domingo de Ramos, Marzo 30. Los tickets de entrada se pueden adquirir en Joyería Santita, AAA Million Auto Parts, Rev. Ideal, Lupa las Olmo, en la Rectoría de St. Patrick y en la tienda de los religiosos de la pro visa Iglesia. El costo es de $8, $4, y $2.

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La próxima reunión se realizará el 28 de Marzo a las 8 p.m. en el mismo salón de St. Agatha. La Dra. Marta Alonso, disertará sobre los problemas emocionales de los divorciados. Todas las personas interesadas están invitadas. Si desean alguna información adicional pueden llamar a Silvia Muñoz al 226-2296.

A los Novios y Novias...

Dedicamos esta edición de "La Voz". La mayor parte de ella son sugerencias que esperamos les sean útiles en la consecución de su ideal: "Para Toda La Vida".

A por estos deseos y sentimientos.

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El Noviazgo Es Para Toda La Vida
Por José P. Alonso

No hay un libro, entre los miles escritos sobre preparación para el matrimonio, que dé una respuesta concreta a cada una de las interrogantes que presenta la vida matrimonial. Lo mismo se puede afirmar de los consejeros matrimoniales. Unos y otros, beneficiosos y perjudiciales, solo hacen bien cuando el interesado, en uso de plena autonomía, acepta la realidad y asume que él es el que toma las decisiones recomendadas.

Un rato de oración pidiendo al Señor le concede la luz necesaria para sacar buen provecho de sus reflexiones es básico.

El noviazgo es, y todos lo reconocen así, época de ilusiones y mis esperanzas para ustedes sea el quiebra para que esa oportunidad para mi matrimonio. Yo he efectuado a la par con ustedes, beneficio de las experiencias que nos condujeron a la felicidad de los grupos religiosos matrimoniales a través de alguna de que es una unión para política en mi país, no tuve la vuestra; me puse a pensar en los hijos, que ya están acercando pareja comprometida, todo lo que podria ofrecerle de consejo.

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6) Relaciones Intimas. Dios creo al hombre y a la mujer para que se acompañen y apoyen uno en el otro. De esta unión bendecida por El nace los hijos, que forman la familia. La familia como organismo natural es, no lo es todo en el matrimonio y además tiene aparejadas circunstancias que estamos a discreción de nuestro de su interrelación.

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7) Presencia de Dios. “Cuando Dios no construye, en vano trabaja”, nos dice. En matrimonio a cada paso del camino se da a conocer. Cristo presente?

En sentido literal, en nuestro matrimonio a cada paso del camino se da a conocer. Cristo presente? Si Dios no es el primer invitado a la boda y el esposo en honor en el hogar, entonces no somos los esfuerzos. Cuando el amor de los cónyuges se ofrece a nosotras y a nuestros hijos una gran comprensión, para entender que el amor humano se divierte haciéndolo eterno para que la muerte pueda separarlos.

Reflexiones Para Mis Hijos
Por Elaine M. Syfert

Cuando me senté a pensar qué podría ofrecerles consejo a parejas recién casadas o a parejas comprometidas, todo lo que me venía a la mente fue que, solamente podía compartir con ustedes lo que es mi legado matrimonial a mis propios hijos, que ya están acercándose al altar.

Mis queridos hijos: Realmente no se cuentan veces antes del casamiento con nuestro padre me pregunté cuál sería la receta más eficaz que nos condujera a la felicidad eterna? De más está decir que por las situaciones políticas en mi país, no tenía oportunidad de ver lo que mis parientes a mí familiares ya que no encontreía dueño a mi. Pero si puse a pensar en las distintas etapas de mi vida, desde niña hasta mujer, que me dieron la base para que formara mis ilusiones y mis esperanzas para mi matrimonio. Yo quería tener una familia y me acuerdo de qué se nos enseñaba en el noviazgo, que dióle a la par con ustedes, mis adorados hijos, cuando se están acercando a dar el sagra-

Siempre Juntos... Por el P. José P. Nickse

¿Es posible la felicidad matrimonial después de quince años de matrimonio? ¿Hay que resignarse a una vida monótona, aburrida, sin esperanza? ¿Es el amor una gran ayuda al en, unión, un sueño? Un dato interesante que a ver en la televisión, siento que han logrado hacer que el altar sea algo que vuela con el crecimiento de aquellas que han elegido el compromiso matrimonial.

Hoy en día, tergiversamos los valores espirituales y la preocupación temporal al planear el matrimonio. CAMINO NO es la aldea a la joven pareja a reconocer el valor infinito de los principios espirituales que son la base de la felicidad matrimonial.

CAMINO hace presente a Cristo en la vida de los contraentes. Para muchos es el momento de una auténtica conversión. CAMINO da a la muy masticada palabra “amor” un nuevo y trascendente significado.

Es ese verdadero Amor el que garantiza la unión y la felicidad matrimonial porque indica cómo se debe a la ley de Dios Viva el en el hogar. Ese Amor, que es la base de la vida de Dios en nosotros, resuena el compromiso matrimonial a cada paso del camino de la vida. En las palabras de Pablo VI. No hay amor conyugal que no impulse hacia el infinito.

Diez Mandamientos Para Casados
Las personas que se preparan para contraer matrimonio deben tener la madurez necesaria para comprender que este estado de vida, así como brinda grandes gozos, también requiere sacrificios, entregas en caras que llevan a la perfecta unión. En todo tipo de asociación humana hay siempre “uno” que da más que el “otro”; sin embargo, aunque sea lo que no es, es el que da más amor, al otro más de lo que debemos, y en llevándolo a efecto disfrutaremos de todo miedo de que sean compromisos.

1. No hay luto, ni dolor ni contradictorio otro como a los propios y se rán pacientes con ellos en su vejez.
2. Los hijos tienen derecho a la vida y por tanto los ama- rían y cuidarán como si fueran sus hijos.
3. No se dejarán, nunca, que el amor que los une sea fruto de la necesidad, sino siempre de la benevolencia.
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¿Donde Comienza El Matrimonio?

Por P. F. Arcózila, S.J.  
Asesor Espiritual de Encuentros Futuros

1980, el AÑO DE LA FAMILIA. La pie para profunizar en lo que constituye el origen de toda familia, el Matrimonio.

¿Y por donde comienza un matrimonio? Ante todo hacen falta instintos: un hombre y una mujer, dos novios. En su haber no faltan los gastos que, en los dos se acerca al matrimonio pensando en el divorcio pero si con el pensamiento precondicionado por el "si no funciona nos separamos". Mal comienza para una aventura que se espera le dé la "vuelta a la vida en sesenta años"; cuando se espera que ella esté formada por un propósito que sea algo más que palabras y preferencias, que sean capaces de sentir que son algo más que artificios, una obra que terminada cada uno toma su rumbo.

No hay institución más antigua que la institución matrimonial. El mismo Cristo al mencionarlo pone como referencia la misma creación y los planes de Dios en cuanto a su discípulo. "Y se le acercaron a Jesús algunos fariseos, tentándole y diciendo: ¿Se permite divorciarse de su esposa por cualquier motivo? El, respondiendo, dijo: ¿No han leído ustedes en la Escritura, que el que hizo los hizo en el principio "hombre y mujer creó Dios", y también dijo: "Por esto el hombre dejará a su padre y a su madre para unirse a su esposa y los dos llegarán a ser como una sola persona." (Gen. 2, 24)." (Mt. 19, 4-6)

La antigüedad del pensamiento en este caso concreto, parece realizar su valor. Pero con el devenir de los tiempos, sobre todo los modernos, se ha ido perdendo la visión de esta institución y el matrimonio como se le atribuía el mismo principio, que lo más probable es que la relación sea breve.

El Matrimonio es serie concomitante de empobrecimientos temporales — parece hecho a la medida de la Éra de Plomo. El matrimonio, en la medida que las relaciones humanas, todos los lazos del hombre con el medio son de tierra abreviada. Es un producto natural e inevitable de un orden social en desequilibrio y las parejas contrarrean Matrimonio, sabiamente, adoptando el principio, que lo más probable es que la relación sea breve.

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Niños de Escuela Dominical

Viven la Cuaresma

Los niños de la Escuela Dominical de St. Brendan, bajo la dirección de la Sra. Nancy Diaz y la ayuda de sus dos hijas Ana Maria y Cristina están "viviendo la Cuaresma en forma de artesanía y entretenimiento. Todos hacen algo al tiempo que aprenden el significado de la época de abstinencia.

Cada domingo en las Misas de 10:30 y 11:45 a.m. Los pequeños asisten a la Escuela Dominical mientras sus padres atienden la Liturgia. Nancy ha preparado un grande cuadro con la cruz como elemento principal. Durante la Cuaresma, se han estado preparando para el Gran Domingo de Resurrección y para ello cada domingo toman un marco de papel y el mensaje escrito de lo que han de hacer durante la semana. El domingo siguiente se termina una flor, símbolo del sacrificio y cumple, para ponerle en la de Matrimonio en el altar de la Misión salvadora, y la flor, una muestra del sacrificio ofrecido.

El Domingo de Resurrección todos los niños llevarán una flor cargada de flores hasta el altar precediendo las ofrendas. Una hermosa flor adornará el altar con el esfuerzo del sacramento y que se ha de grabar en la mente infantil con caracteres ineludibles.
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