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A Time for Dialogue

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Who really calls the shots in courtship and, later, in marriages: the man or the woman? Or maybe the question ought to be: Who ought to? There you can get a real dialogue going.

My own observation—that of a celibate priest who has spent a dozen years talking with couples about love and marriage—is that in their hearts most women want the man to lead, assume ultimate responsibility and issue the final judgment on significant matters.

Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," and the leaders of the feminist movement would certainly disagree.

But maybe that's the wrong question, too.

What matters these days is not, who makes them, but how the decisions are made. And with rare exceptions they follow a period of discussion, persuasion and mind-changing that is usually given the title of "dialogue."

Here, hopefully, even the most outspoken feminist will agree that this is so—and will argue right along with me that this sharing is the best way to go about it.

That's perhaps the long way around to the point, which is this: The earlier the dialogue starts, the better.

Hopefully, it has started long before a couple begins planning a wedding. But that planning may well provide the first major test of their ability to make decisions together.

The new marriage liturgy, which goes into effect after Palm Sunday, goes a long way toward acknowledging this sharing—and gives young lovers—and older ones—a new opportunity for communication.

Instead of insisting on a narrowly restricted pattern for the wedding service, this revised ritual contains multiple readings, prayers and blessings with a rich variety of optional procedures.

It presumes a couple will sit down with the priest and plan their ceremony, selecting those texts and alternatives which best suit the circumstances.

Steve and Jane, for example, both college graduates, both in their early twenties, after dating steadily for a year become engaged at Christmas.

They call the parish priest almost immediately to reserve Jane's church for an early June wedding. He asks both of them to stop at the rectory for a personal visit to discuss details.

Steve, from a Methodist family, feels a bit uneasy about this encounter with a Roman Catholic clergyman; Jane, while elated with her ring and the promise symbolized by it, still nervously holds Steve's hand during the interview.

After outlining the mechanical necessities which have to be

disposed of—records, papers, license, organist, pre-marriage classes, the priest suggests some possibilities open to them for the wedding ceremony itself:

● Would you like a nuptial Mass or a service without the Eucharist?

● Which of the 28 scriptural readings would you prefer? Which of these prayers, blessings and consent formulas do you find most desirable?

● Care to compose your own prayer and read it after the ceremony or following Communion?

● How about your parents, a member of the wedding party, a relative or a friend reading the first two scriptural readings?

● Would you like an offertory procession with a token gift for the poor, the sign of peace, a different entrance procedure involving your parents more actively?

● Do you want to memorize the vows, read them from the ritual or recite your promises after the priest?

Steve and Jane look at one another, they are momentarily overwhelmed at the many choices they must make. But inwardly they are flattered by the fact the decisions are theirs alone.

"We had better talk these things over and decide later on."

A new dialogue is under way.

State Marriage Laws

Each applicant must present a physician's statement certifying to a pre-marital serologic (blood) test and physician's examination, duly signed by physician and applicant. The statement must show the date on which the blood specimen was taken, date test was completed, date of physical examination, and name and address of laboratory making test, but the result of the test must not be shown on certificate.

Serologic tests must be made in laboratories recognized by the state.

The blood test certificate expires 30 days from the date on which the specimen was taken and cannot be used thereafter.

The marriage license expires 60 days from the date of issue.

Both parties must appear in person when applying for the marriage license.

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Minors (males under 21 years and females under 18) must be accompanied by both parents, if living, or by guardian if parents are deceased, whose consents to the marriage are required.

All applicants under 21 years of age must present proof of age.

Licenses issued in New York State may be used anywhere in the state.

No period of residence is required for out-of-city or out-of-state applicants.

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A traditional custom of the wedding is the gift presented to each bridesmaid and usher by the bride and groom respectively.

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Brides usually present pieces of jewelry or compacts which can be engraved with the memorable date. Grooms find keychains, cufflinks or tieclasp

also suitable for engraving.

If the wedding party is large, a slightly different gift should be chosen for the maid of honor and the best man. The flower girl and ring bearer also should be remembered.

Gifts are usually presented at the rehearsal supper or at a special separate luncheon for the bride and her attendants and the groom and his. The presents should be chosen with care and wrapped as mementos of a happy occasion.

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