

# A high-in-the-sky Holy Year

"Go tell it on the mountain," say the words of the folk song.

And so the Archdiocese of Miami, fresh out of mountain tops, will be proclaiming its Holy Year-20th Anniversary from something just as high—the Goodyear Blimp.

"Congratulations, Archdiocese of Miami, 20 Years of Service," is the message that the blimp will convey from its light matrix for seven days over the skies of South Florida, starting next week.

In addition to the Blimp (which Archbishop McCarthy will bless) a mass media campaign is being prepared to proclaim to the public Catholic pride in 20 years of service. Three full-page ads in The Miami Herald on Ash Wednesday will congratulate the Archdiocese. Outdoor billboards will tell the good news of the areas. TV programs and radio spots also will tell of the Holy Year. Most or all of these will be paid for through donations. The day before Ash Wednesday Archbishop

McCarthy will hold a press conference.

Besides media coverage, thousands of pages of printed

All posters will be put up in the parishes on Ash Wednesday, and the Archbishop, in the Cathedral Mass will bless Holy Year banners which

blessed, written prayers to be collected and offered up, anointing to commemorate baptism, and the bringing of a friend to hospitality after Liturgy.

"People will think about the upcoming theme of the Sunday liturgy because they will have a specific project to prepare for," said a Holy Year Committee spokesman.

"Each week individuals or families will bring something to church, like Bibles, crosses or persons. In this way they can see the connection between the Holy Year and the ordinary religious objects around their homes. Those who do not have them would be encouraged to have a cross or Bible in their home.

"After their blessing in connection with the Holy Year, the objects would become a reminder in the home of our Christian call to renewal," he said.

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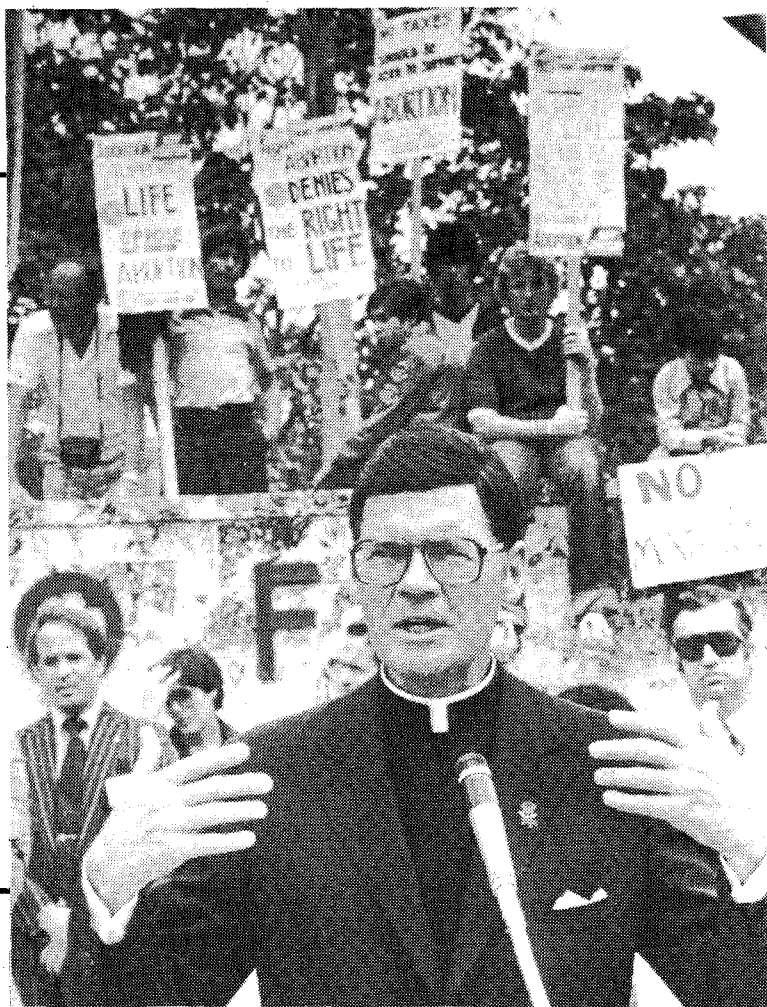
materials are being prepared for parish use, including homily aids, para-liturgical suggestions, townhall meeting formats for parish reflections on the Holy Year themes, question sheets for family reflections, Evensong programs for Religious Orders and Holy Year posters.

A massive sorting and delivery program using hundreds of volunteers to get these materials to the parishes (in English and Spanish) from central and satellite points is being planned.

will then be taken to all parishes.

During the five weeks of Lent the designated Gospel readings will be applied to the five Holy Year themes, with a para-liturgical activity added. For instance, the first week of Lent the Gospel is about the Temptation of Christ. The Holy Year theme is Faith, which ties in to Christ's resisting of the Temptation. And the para-liturgy will be the blessing of Crosses which the people will bring from home. Themes for following weeks will be Bibles to be

"The United States of America enjoys the dubious distinction of being 'number one' in denying the right to life to five million children through abortion," Father James Reynolds said to demonstrators last Sunday, See P. 16.



## 'Catholic Schools: Everyone Grows'

During the week of Jan. 29 through Feb. 4, schools throughout the Archdiocese of Miami will be participating in the national celebration of Catholic Schools Week. The theme of this year's observance is, "Catholic Schools: Everyone Grows."

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, commenting on Catholic schools, said:

"As we look back on 20 years as a diocese we are gratefully aware of the extraordinary contribution our parochial schools have made to the growth of our people in faith, prayer and love. At the



same time, we are conscious of our schools' potential as a key to the future development of Christian leadership within the Archdiocese and the community of South Florida.

"I take the occasion to express deep gratitude to devoted priests, Religious and lay teachers, to parents and pastors who are so supportive of our system of Catholic education," Abp. McCarthy continued. "May God grant us the strength and wisdom to continue our efforts in sharing His way, truth and life with the young members and future hope of our diocese."

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## A Special dessert at ABCD dinner

A very special and unexpected dessert was provided by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh to those attending the Archbishop's Charities Drive dinner at Williamson Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale. It was the cream for the top of the cake offered by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to the over 400 guests.

Earlier in the evening, Abp. McCarthy told diners what the funds from ABCD had done in the past and shared his dreams of what this year's money would accomplish. One goal, the Archbishop emphasized, was to build a nursing care facility.

"There is a desperate need in the Broward area to come up with a nursing home for those who need nursing care," he said. "How very sad," he continued, "it is for someone who has been in one of our facilities for senior citizens who suddenly needs nursing care and now we have to send them elsewhere because we don't have a nursing care facility. What ever program we do come up with, it will be one our people can afford...I'm confident that next year the film we show you will include the beginning of the construction of just such a nursing care facility," Abp. McCarthy projected.

As the 400 guests prepared to sing the closing song and leave, Msgr. Walsh

entered, took the microphone, and announced that he had come to the dinner directly from a meeting with the Health Planning and Development Council for Broward County (an agency authorized by the Federal Government to plan for health care facilities in Broward County under Public Law 92603). The Council had passed and approved a Certificate of Need for the construction of the nursing care facility described by Abp. McCarthy.

Msgr. Walsh noted that this was a very important step to making such a facility a reality and that the project would now be submitted to and reviewed by the Florida State Office of Community Medical Facilities, Department.

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# ABCD - 1978 People helping people

**Catholics of South Florida have always supported programs to help friends --seen or unseen--in need. On this page are some of the thoughts of Archdiocesan leaders who are helping to make programs of the ArchBishop's Charities Drive a success again this year, thoughts being expressed at a series of fund-raising dinners throughout the Archdiocese.**



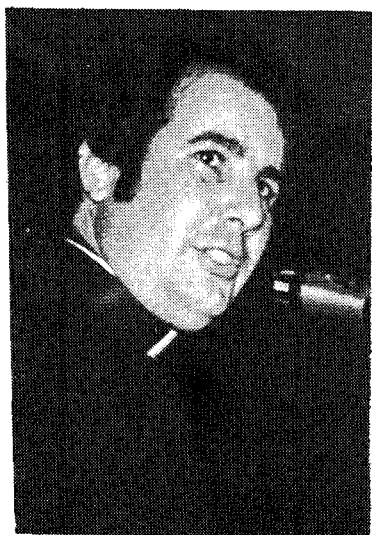
....I'm here tonight to thank you for I was touched by ABCD 17 years ago when I came from Cuba through the unaccompanied children's program. It gives me a tremendous sense of fulfillment and satisfaction when you see with your own eyes the work of love that is done through your kindness.

**Dr. Moises E. Hernández**  
General co-chairman.



...when you actually see and hear and feel and experience, as we have, the loving care being provided to so many people in so many ways through the ABCD it makes you proud of your faith, your church, your Archbishop and yourself.

**Don Livingstone**  
General co-chairman



....on this 20th anniversary of the Archdiocese we are challenged to continue our work of the love and mercy through ABCD. I am sure that our people will respond with the same generosity and dedication as in the past. Let us work together to bring our ministry of feeling and reconciliation to those who need it most.

**Fr. José P. Nickse**  
Archbishop's  
Co-ordinator

...there are people among us who have a need to give and there are people among us who have a need to receive, that is why there is ABCD. It gives me a warm feeling with the realization that the needs of the poor, the elderly, the retarded and unfortunate people within our Archdiocese are met because of you who are willing to give each year, God will bless you.

**Msgr. Jude O'Doherty**  
Archbishop's  
Co-ordinator



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# Help to continue to confirm our migrant brothers' faith

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

"There is no doubt that the effort to proclaim the Gospel to the people of today, who are buoyed up by hope but at the same time often oppressed by fear and distress, is a service rendered to the Christian community and also to the whole of humanity."

So states the Holy Father in his apostolic exhortation ON EVANGELIZATION IN THE MODERN WORLD. It is this special commitment to evangelization that the nine priests and the twenty-two sisters and many lay volunteers make to the tens of thousands of farm workers of our Archdiocese.

These assiduous messengers of the Good News are deeply rooted in the belief that the hidden energy of the Good News is able to have a powerful effect in transforming the lives of farm workers and of all men. Such a belief is of capital importance, for the presentation of the Gospel message is not an optional contribution for the Church. It is a duty incumbent on her by the command of the Lord Jesus, so that people can believe and be saved. Among all of the signs that evangelization is taking place the one to which the Lord attaches greatest importance is that the humble and the poor have the Good News preached to them, become his disciples and gather together "in His name."

Your prayers, your sacrifices, your monetary assistance, the use of your talents in regard to farm workers has helped make this sign of evangelization highly visible in our Archdiocese, in our state and in our nation. To continue to confirm the faith of our brothers and sisters who harvest our food, to be untiring in reaching out to the alienated who place the food on our tables, to have the courage to preach the Gospel to the unchurched who live in the rural areas of our Archdiocese, we need your continued untiring prayers and generous monetary assistance.

We ask you to give generously to the annual Migrant Collection which will be taken up in all of our churches during the month of January so that the people who feed us with the food they harvest can continue to be fed with the spirit of the Lord in the preaching of the Gospel.

Devotedly yours in Christ,

*Edward A. McCarthy*  
Archbishop of Miami

## 4 priests to offer Byzantine Mass

By MARJORIE L. DONOHUE

West will meet East in celebration at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30 at St. Basil Byzantine Catholic Church, 1475 NE 199 St., when four priests of the Archdiocese of Miami concelebrate Mass with Father Peter Lickman, pastor.

Father John Fink, Father Paul Vuturo, Father Joseph Fishwick and Father Timothy Sockol, have each received permission from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and the sacred congregation for the Eastern Church to celebrate the Mass and administer the sacraments in the Byzantine Rite. Father Lickman is instructing them in the Byzantine Liturgy.

"This is an expression of friendly esteem for our fellow Catholics of the Byzantine Rite, who because of a shortage of their clergy in our area, might otherwise be deprived of the opportunity to

worship according to their Liturgy which means so much to them," Archbishop McCarthy stated.

"It is an expression of the universal Church's regard for its member of the ancient Eastern tradition, and a token of the love that should mark the relationships of brothers and sisters in the Faith," the Archbishop declared.

Permission from the Vatican followed an appeal from Bishop Michael Dudick of the Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic, N.J., to Archbishop McCarthy for the assistance of Latin Rite priests in South Florida at St. Basil Church and its mission at Lantana. When approval was granted at the Vatican for the four priests to celebrate in the Byzantine Rite, Bishop Dudick granted faculties to them from Passaic which apply to churches of that diocese throughout the U.S. Ordained May 29, 1971 in



Fr. Fink

St. Mary Cathedral, Father Fink is presently an assistant pastor at St. Joseph parish, Stuart, and has served as an assistant at St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove; and St. Margaret Church, Clewiston.

Father Vuturo, assistant director of the Religious Studies Program sponsored by the Archdiocese and Barry College, is presently an assistant at St. James parish, North Miami.

He was ordained May 12, 1973 in the Cathedral and formerly served as an assistant in the parishes of the Cathedral and St. Luke, Lake Worth.

Father Fishwick was ordained on May 17, 1975 and is assigned as an assistant at



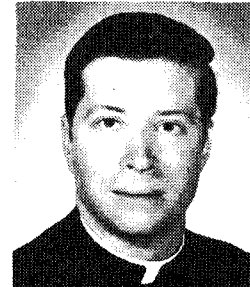
Fr. Vuturo

St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach. He was formerly an assistant at Epiphany parish, South Miami.

Father Sockol serves as an assistant in St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove and was ordained in the Cathedral on May 15, 1977.

At the present time there are more than 600,000 Eastern Rite Catholics in the United States whose families emigrated here from their homelands. They profess the same Faith as Latin Rite Catholics but their ceremonies and rituals are different.

Eastern Rite Catholics use five principal rites which are Byzantine, Alexandrian, Antiochene, Armenian and



Fr. Fishwick



Fr. Sockol

Chaldean. The Byzantine Rite, which includes the Ruthenian, Melkite and Ukrainian Rites, is the most widely used after the Latin rite.

In the Vatican II Decree on the Catholic Churches of the Eastern Rite, the Council Fathers stated, "Between these there exists an admirable bond of union, such that the variety within the Church in no way harms its unity; rather it manifests it, for it is the mind of the Catholic Church that each individual Church or Rite should retain its traditions whole and entire and likewise that it should adapt its way of life to the different needs of time and place."

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# M.E.'s fourth meet

BOCA RATON—"Make This Year a Stepping Stone to Growth," will be the theme of the fourth annual convention of Marriage Encounter of South Florida where Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will give the keynote address on Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Andrew School.

During four workshops, which will open at 9 a.m., the convention theme will be developed by Terry and Mimi Reilly, Family Enrichment Center, speaking on "Family Growth"; Father James Murtagh, Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, "Spiritual Growth"; Tony and Barbara Cordileone, Youth Ministers, Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish, Fort Lauderdale, "Marriage Growth"; and Robert Barber, pastor, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, North Miami, "Community Growth."

Feature speakers will be Vic and Carol Zuffaletti, Portland, Me., who have been active in the Marriage Encounter Movement since they participated in a Marriage Encounter weekend in 1973; and Father Ron Luka of the Family Enrichment Center, who will discuss "The Christian Family in the Non-Christian World."

Before joining the staff at the newly established Family Enrichment Center in Miami, Father Luka was active in Marriage Encounter programs in Long Island, N.Y. The Zuffalettis conducted a team training workshop at the national Marriage Encounter convention in Dayton, O., and are now involved in Marriage Retorno ministry in Maine.

Tapes of the lectures will be available.

Since sessions will be in progress until 9 p.m. those planning to attend should bring their lunches. Dinner will be served in the evening.

Tickets are limited to 250 couples and must be obtained in advance by contacting Roy and Bobbie Church, 1001 SW 21 St., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

Those attending should drive on I-95 and exit at Glades Rd.

## Ghana honors Sr. 'Mama Jane'

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—President Ignatius Kutu Acheampong of Ghana has conferred the country's highest award on U.S.-born Sister Jane Evelyn le Frois of the Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Spirit, Vatican Radio reported.

Because of her work among the lepers of Accra, the 77-year-old nun has become known throughout Ghana as "Mama Jane."

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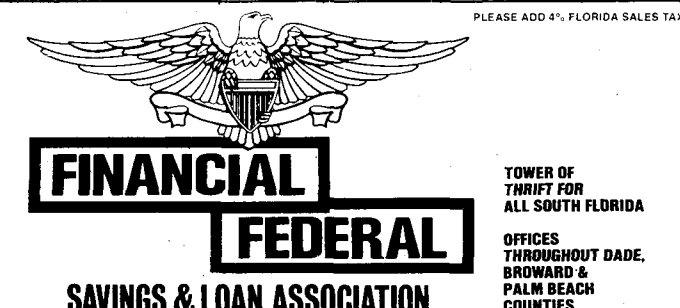
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# The driving force behind Hialeah's Catholic Schools

By FRANK HALL  
Voice Feature Editor

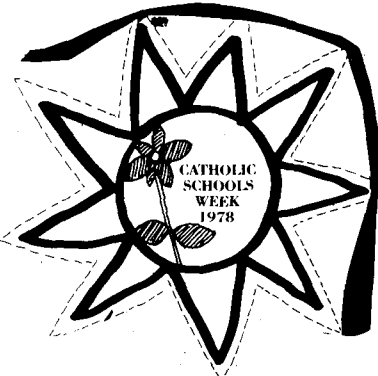
Twenty-five years ago Elsie Nuccitelli did her girlfriend a favor and drove a school bus while the friend went to a meeting. At about the same time, in the next parish over, Lillian Craig's girlfriend decided driving a school bus wasn't for her and suggested that Lillian go down and take the test. Even though Lil didn't think she could pass the text, she took it, passed, and started driving.

And, both Elsie and Lil have been in the drivers' seats ever since; Elsie driving for Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, and Lil driving for St. John the Apostle School parish, Hialeah.

"When I was hired," Elsie notes, "the parish wasn't even built. I would drive to the Naval Station in Opa Locka for the kids and drop them off at St. Mary Cathedral School and St. John School putting in maybe 90 miles a day. Then, Immaculate Conception parish opened its school in 1954 and I've been driving ever since for this school."

"We were the first buses in the area," Lil recalls.

"Elsie and me, the two of us, would drive all over. I would pick up a bus load of kids and



travel to three different cities—Opa Locka, Miami Springs, and Hialeah. Actually, what they're gonna do someday is just bury me in this bus," Lil jokingly adds.

One of the enjoyable parts of driving for Elsie, who has never had an accident or received a traffic ticket in 25 years, is,

"Now I'm driving the children of children I drove 25 years ago. You just love them all. You watch the kids grow up, leave, and next thing you know you're going to their wedding."

Elsie has a lot of fond memories and says, "I could write a book about the things that have happened." Recalling one funny story,

Elsie tells about the day little Walter got confused.

"We had two shifts in school in those days and I was picking up the a.m. shift at school when Walter got on the bus. Now, I knew he went to the afternoon session but since he insisted he had gone to school already and since his lunch box was empty, I drove him home. But it kept bothering me and I thought, maybe one of the Sisters forgot to tell me he had been changed to a morning shift. Finally, I called Walter's mother and got the whole story.

"His mother had to go to a doctor's appointment at noon so she dropped Walter off at school with his lunch and told him to wait in front of the classroom until the bell rang. Well, it was a little cold and Walter decided to go inside and wait and since his seat was empty, sat down. Everyone was having a snack so he opened his lunch pail and ate his lunch. When the bell rang, the announcement came over that all those for Mrs. Nuccitelli's bus should go now and Walter did.

"When I saw Walter the next day, he said, 'I knew that was such a short day because they didn't do much except



Mrs. Lillian Craig has spent the last 25 years helping children on and off buses for St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah.

eat lunch."

Lil has all kinds of good memories about St. John's too and has nothing but praise for all the Sisters and priests she worked under. "They've all been good to me and God's been good to me too. If it wasn't for Him, I wouldn't even be here," she reflects.

Lil's job is a little bit different in that she drives for the parish as well as the school.

"I've driven for CCD, CYO, senior citizens and field

trips for the school. I guess I'd drive anywhere they tell me except now I don't like to drive at night anymore unless it's an emergency. But I do drive the CCD children, until April, every Sunday," she notes.

"During 25 years," Lil adds, "I drove Fords, Internationals—you name it, I drove it—and I wouldn't change any of it. It's been great working with such dedicated people and wonderful kids."



## 25 years ago

Elsie Nuccitelli began driving Catholic school buses in 1953 (left) for Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, and is still driving 25 years later (below).



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# 'Foster unity in Holy Year'

Faithful in the Archdiocese of Miami will have an opportunity during the Holy Year to make substantial contributions toward Christian Unity in a nation which has broken faith with its own transcendent goals, those participating in a Pontifical Mass for Christian Unity were told Monday.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was the celebrant of the Mass in St. Mary Cathedral to mark the beginning of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Students of St. Mary School sang during the Mass at which Father Gerald Grace, S.T.L., a member of the faculty at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, preached the homily.

"A growing division is reflected in the statistics that reveal to us that while the

majority of Americans are willing to acknowledge belief in God nevertheless only about half see any need for explicit religion in their life," Father Grace emphasized. "This growing movement, while it has many causes, must be one of the greatest challenges facing the churches committed as they are to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Father Grace explained that the efforts of Christian Churches to stem the tide of unbelief in community worship is made all the more difficult by the continued disunity among the churches.

"As members of the Catholic Church," he pointed out, "we should see it as a clarion call reminding us of our responsibility to reach out and do our utmost, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to

seek at least for the time being the unity of all Christians in that one communion called church," he said, adding that if Catholics are going to contribute toward the good unity both within our own Church and between the different churches, it is vitally important that they make every effort to ensure that they know their own Faith, and more particularly that they come to a more enlightened knowledge and understanding of Jesus Christ.

Father Grace told the congregation that faith in Jesus Christ is possible only by the power of the Holy Spirit reminding that the work of the Holy Spirit is directed toward the person of Christ as Lord and Savior.

"This activity," he noted, "is recognized above all in



Father Gerald Grace speaking at Cathedral

humility, in patience, in gentleness, in wisdom and most supremely in love. These gifts are meant to help Christian people everywhere to grow into the Body of Christ," he said.

"We here in the Archdiocese are blessed in that during this coming year we

have the opportunity through the Holy Year to contribute in no small way toward Christian Unity," Father Grace stated. "I am asking you to give your talents and prayers to ensure that the Holy Year will be successful in promoting the unity and reconciliation, to draw us closer to one another and to all mankind."

## Prayer of the Faithful

FOURTH SUNDAY  
OF THE YEAR  
January 29, 1978

**Celebrant:** The Beatitudes proclaim the coming of God's kingdom to those who trust in his love and mercy. Confident in our Father's care for us, let us offer him our concerns and our prayers.

**LECTOR:** The response is: **Father, hear us.**

**LECTOR:** That the ordained ministers of our Church may live in the spirit of humility and poverty to which Jesus calls them, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That the peacemakers of our world will find success in their work to establish harmony and understanding,

let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That those persecuted for their religious faith and commitment may find in Christ's Spirit the strength and hope they need, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That the poor and the politically oppressed may enjoy the human rights divinely given to all men, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**LECTOR:** That the ABCD Drive in our Archdiocese may show the charity and peace of Christ to those in need, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

**Celebrant:** Your Son Jesus calls us to be glad and to rejoice. May we trust in him and in you, Father; may we receive the happiness and peace that you promise through Christ our Lord.



David Walters, President Carter's Envoy to the Vatican was a speaker during the "City Under One God" observance for which Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, left, was chairman, in Bayfront Park Auditorium last Friday. Gesu children's choir sang during the program.

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# Priests' unit listens to concerns, needs of Apostolic Movements

By ARACELI CANTERO  
Voice Spanish Editor

● "I think many times we are unfair with priests. We think of them as 'supermen' and expect them always to be where we need them."

● "Perhaps pastors fail to understand that we see ourselves as missionaries. Our movements are not trying to take people away from the parishes but to bring in people."

● "Most of us are used to cooperate with parish projects. We have worked in parish festivals, but have not received much formation at the parish level. That and a conversion experience is what the movements can offer."

For almost three hours, representatives of all the apostolic movements active in the Archdiocese poured out their concerns and their needs as members of the Priests' Senate Committee on Apostolic Movements listened.

It was a historic meeting for the Archdiocese, triggered by the Senate's concern to respond to the needs of the movements. The sharing took place during the monthly meeting of the Spanish Pastoral Coordinating Group, now in its third year of operation, and it was also attended by representatives of the Anglo movements, which do not have a similar coordinating body.

"We came here to listen," Father Henry O'Laughlin, chairman of the Senate Committee, said.

"We wanted to hear about the needs of the movements, those of the individuals in the movements and about the difficulties they have in relating to the parishes," he explained.

In his view the movements are a most important part of the Archdiocese's ministry to people in parishes who want a deeper faith experience.

"We have learned that these groups see themselves capable of offering this service but feel the need for priests who are competent in spiritual direction and trained in prayer," he said.

Father Joseph Cartney, also on the Senate Committee stressed the importance of the movements themselves making an effort to recruit priests, for their apostolate.

"That's what we try to do with Marriage Encounters," he said. Yet all agreed the task of recruiting priests is not an easy one, mainly because of lack of appropriate public relations with pastors.

"I think we are not always taken seriously," youth leader Mary Pili Baro said.

Young people need to

have a conversion experience which the parish cannot always offer. We need a good word from you, so we may look good to pastors and they may be reassured we are not taking people away from the parish," she said.

"Having had direct experience with these groups ourselves, we found their complaints and concerns accurate," Father O'Laughlin commented after the meeting.

"It also became obvious



Father Mario Vizcalno, Sc.P., center, takes notes as representatives of apostolic movements express concerns and needs. To his left, Msgr. Roman, Father Joseph Carney and Father Henry O'Loughlin, from the Priests Senate Committee on Apostolic Movements, listen.

that we need to see the overall pastoral picture and have a diocesan pastoral plan that will show each apostolate as

part of the Church's ministry and how each complements the other part," he added.

"The movements

complain about lack of understanding from pastors, but they too fail to understand their needs," he said.

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## Monroe County

**ST. JUSTIN MARTYR** Women's Club rummage sale, Jan. 28 and 29, Civic Club of Key Largo.

**ST. BEDE** parish Conch Town Festival, Feb. 10, 11 and 12 on grounds, 2700 Flagler Ave., Key West. Dinner will be served Feb. 11 by the Women's Guild.

## Collier County

**SAN MARCO** parish Mardi Gras Ball and dinner dance, Feb. 7, Marco Island.

### Palm Beach County

**ST. JOAN OF ARC** parish "Night of Praise," 7:30 p.m., Feb. 1 in the church. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS** Women's Guild fashion show and luncheon, Feb. 4, Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. Fashions by Jordan Marsh, 11:30 a.m. Tickets available by calling 622-3167 or 626-1479 no later than Jan. 31.

**ST. LUCY** Women's Guild luncheon and fashion show, Feb. 7, Delray Beach Club, 2001 S. Ocean Blvd. Fashions by Terri's. Reservations call 278-2036.

**HOLY NAME** Guild, West Palm Beach, fashion show and luncheon, Feb. 11, Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. For reservations call 967-8884 or 965-1567.

**LADIES OF KNIGHTS**, West Palm Beach, games party, 1:30 p.m., Feb. 5, KC Hall, Marine Dr.

**ST. CLARE** Women's Guild meets 8 p.m., Feb. 1, new parish hall, North Palm Beach.

**ST. MARK** parish Mardi Gras, Feb. 6, K. of C. Hall, Boynton Beach.

## Patricinas meet at St. Louis

The Patricinas will meet at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2 in St. Louis Family Center, 7270 SW 120 St. to discuss prayer with Mrs. Shirley Lee Lum and spiritual moderator, Father John O'Hara.

The group was inaugurated to increase the knowledge of religion among the faithful and anyone interested is invited to participate.

## Poland's C.U. honors Cdl. Krol

PHILADELPHIA—(NC)—Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia has received an honorary degree in theology from the Catholic University of Lublin, the only church-run university in a communist country. The Philadelphia churchman is of Polish descent.

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## Broward County

**ST. HELEN** Women's Guild meeting, 8 p.m., Feb. 1, parish hall, 3340 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Lauderdale Lakes. Paramedics will present a special program.

**ST. BONIFACE** Women's Club, Pembroke Pines, meeting, 8 p.m., Feb. 1.

**HOLY CROSS** Hospital Auxiliary, Circle 2 luncheon and fashion show, Jan. 31, Pier 66. Fashions by Jordan Marsh. For reservations call 946-1547 or 771-5748.

**OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS** Parent-Teacher Organization luncheon and fashion show, Kapok Tree Inn, noon, Feb. 4. Tickets available by calling 583-8112 or 583-3324.

**ST. BERNADETTE** Golden Years Club meets 1 p.m., Feb. 3 following noon Mass. Refreshments.

**ST. JEROME** Women's Club luncheon and card party, 12:30 p.m., Feb. 7, parish hall. Public invited.

**ST. ELIZABETH** Gardens Young at Heart Club dessert, cards and games party, noon, Feb. 4. For tickets call 782-4234.

**ST. STEPHEN** Council of Women meets 8 p.m., Feb. 2, social hall, 6040 SW 19 St., Miramar. New members invited.

**ST. BERNARD** Women's Guild card party, 7 p.m., Feb. 3, parish center, Sunset Strip and University Dr., Sunrise. For tickets call 741-8144.

**ST. SEBASTIAN** Women's Council Corporate Communion during 8 a.m. Mass, Feb. 3. Coffee and meeting follows, parish hall.

**ST. HENRY** Women's Guild rummage sale beginning 10 a.m. today (Friday) and Saturday, 1500 N. Andrews

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## Dade County

**LOURDES ACADEMY** annual auction, evening of Feb. 3 and morning of Feb. 4, 5525 SW 84 St.

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN** Women's Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 6, Sunny Isles.

**ST. BASIL** Byzantine Council of Men, spaghetti dinner, noon to 4 p.m., Jan. 29, 1475 NE 199 St.

**ST. BENEDICT** parish dance, Jan. 28, K. of C. Hall, 545 W. 51 Pl., Hialeah. Live band and cold buffet. For reservations call 821-6376.

**HOLY FAMILY** parish carnival, Feb. 2-5 on grounds, 14500 NE 11 Ave., N. Miami. Rides, refreshments, variety booths.

**ST. ROSE OF LIMA** parish carnival,



National conference of Diocesan Health Affairs Coordinators was recently held in Fort Lauderdale. Father Richard Scherer, director, pastoral care, Mercy Hospital, left, talks with Sister Helen Kelley, president, Catholic Hospital Assn. and Msgr. R. Montcalm, Springfield, Ill.

NE Fourth Ave., and 107 St. today (Friday) Saturday and Sunday. Rides, variety booths, games, refreshments, sit-down dinner each night.


**ST. JOHN BOSCO** parish "Cuban Night," Jan. 28 and 29, 1301 W. Flagler St.

**ST. MARY CATHEDRAL** Women's Guild "King and Queen of Hearts" luncheon and fashion show, Feb. 11, Miami Springs Villas. Reservations by calling 891-8072 or 751-4795.

**ST. PATRICK** parish Patrician Club George Washington Birthday Luncheon and fashion show, 11 a.m., Feb. 9, Doral Hotel, Miami Beach.

**IMMACULATA-LASALLE** High benefit dinner, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10, followed by dancing. For tickets call 448-0021.

**ST. JAMES** Forever Young Club meets 2:30 p.m., Feb. 8, parish hall. For additional information call 685-1852.



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By TERRY and MIMI REILLY

This past week has been a rather hectic one.

The Archdiocese of Miami in conjunction with the United States Catholic Conference, sponsored a National Workshop for Family Life Directors at Barry College, January 8th-12th. Participants came from Colorado, Arizona, California, Texas, Missouri, and as far away as Washington State. Many other participants came from the Midwest and Northeast. Since most of the persons attending came from cold weather, they were

especially enjoying the warm weather of Florida.

Diocesan Family Life personnel from throughout the United States attended the conference to either gain insight into expanding and improving their local ministries if they were experienced, or to become acquainted with family life ministry if they were just beginning. Topics covered included: Marriage Preparation; Marriage Enrichment; Parenting; Ministry to the Divorced and Separated; and Family Activities. Sessions on Spirituality of the Family and Theological Bases for Marriage were also presented.

The talent and experience that was represented here last week is, as our children would say, "mind blowing." We were impressed with the loving and caring attitude that all those

ministers in family life had for one another. We all understood too, that we have a great deal to learn and develop in sharing with one another. We all know we are really on the ground floor of a very significant time for the family in our Church today.

At the national level, family life has been receiving a lot of attention over the past six months. Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Apostolic Delegate (the Holy Father's representative for the United States) made family life his topic of concern for his address to the bishops during their November meeting. He said:...

"Full awareness of the needs as well as the talents of the families will be aided by professional, systematic studies. The challenge is too significant to be met with

little means or in an amateur, superficial manner. The resources committed to such a project would be wisely invested.

In evolving a family ministry the emphasis on like to like ministry seems to be especially appropriate. A review of recent history reveals the most successful enterprises. Your youth movements, worker apostolates, marriage encounter, Catholic treatment and recovery are all based on the principle of like to like. What is so impressive is that the talents and experience of people are developed as they render support to one another. With Christ, they heal the wounded, console the dispirited, strengthen the weak, give light to those who walk in darkness. The body of Christ reaches for completion. Each member does what is

natural so the entire body can witness to love and caring."

The President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop John Quinn, also made family life his topic in his address to the bishops at that same meeting. This coming May, at the next National Bishops meeting, the Bishop will participate in a workshop on Family Life Ministry. The initiation of a pastoral plan will be proposed at that May meeting and that plan will provide an impetus for every diocese in our country to become more directed toward family ministry.

As I reflect on these experiences I gain another new and unique insight into our Church. How intricately interwoven we are in the past, present, and future. What a tremendous task we have before us.

—by Terry Reilly

## Can non-practicing Catholic get 'Last Rites'?



By Fr. John Dietzen

Q. My former husband, whom I married in the Church at a nuptial Mass, died recently. He was a Catholic who never practiced his faith, and we were divorced 30 years ago.

Three years after the divorce he married a Catholic woman in a Baptist church. Recently he became suddenly very ill, and died in a coma, without regaining consciousness.

How could he be given the last rites and be buried

from the Catholic Church? I'm shocked at this.

A. First of all, there may be much about his last years and days that you do not know. Offhand, I can think of several circumstances that might legitimately explain his burial from the Church. Some of these circumstances perhaps no one would know outside of those closest to him.

Another possibility is that the priest involved did not fully know the background, especially since the events took place nearly 30 years ago.

The most important part of the answer, however, is that the Church gives every benefit of any doubt to one who has died, who has been a Catholic, and who indicates any desire to be considered a Catholic when he

dies.

Catholic burial never implies approval of all an individual's actions during his lifetime, and it certainly makes no pretense at judging, one way or the other. The Church simply accepts the person as one of its children, as a brother or sister of Christ, and prays for, and professes its faith in, the loving mercy of God.

You apparently were deeply hurt by the divorce, and the wounds obviously are still far from healed. But I hope you don't begrudge him either the Church's prayers or your own.

Q. I disagree with the answer you gave several weeks ago about the United Nations. I've read enough to convince me that the UN is a

farce; and I really was disappointed in the answer you gave about the Church's approval.

A. Your feelings are understandable. Anything human is imperfect, and any effort to put 150 nations representing 4 billion people around a table to talk is bound to be about as imperfect and stumbling as one could imagine.

The faults of the United Nations are legion, and one's opinions about that organization are one's own. My answer dealt with the official position of the Catholic Church on the subject, and that position is clear: The United Nations is the only world organization attempting not only to "facilitate mere coexistence

among nations" but to "organize the brotherly collaboration of all the world's peoples." This purpose of the United Nations reflects "the ideal of which mankind dreams on its pilgrimage through time." The quotes are those of Pope Paul.

The Pope explained the Church's commitment and challenge to the United Nations unmistakably when, a few years ago, he told its members: "The edifice which you have constructed must never fall; it must be perfected, and made equal to the needs which world history will present. You mark a stage in the development of mankind, from which retreat must never be admitted, but from which it is necessary that advance be made."

I happen to agree.

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# S. Florida Scene

## CSB expands

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According to Catholic Service Bureau director, Michael Dougher, those seeking any of the agency's services should first contact the Palm Beach County CSB at 655-6342.

Finances primarily through donations to the Archbishop's Charities Drive, all CSB agencies offer foster parent child care, services for senior citizens, numerous services related to marriages and counseling, and are licensed by the State of Florida as child adoption agencies.

## High school entrance

Placement examinations for eighth grade students wishing to enter Msgr. Edward Pace, Archbishop Curley, or Notre Dame high schools in Dade County will be given at the schools on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Those enrolled in public schools should contact the high school of their choice on or before Jan. 30 to register.

Students enrolled in Catholic schools may obtain forms from their school principal's office of their parish rectory.

## Children's prayer life

All clergy, PDREs, principals and religion teachers have been invited to a presentation on "Developing Prayer in the Life of the Child" which will be given in Miami and West Palm Beach.

Conde C. Canedy, Religious Education Consultant from Silver Burdett will speak on Monday, Jan. 30, at St. John parish hall, 451 E. Fourth Ave., Hialeah. Janaan Manternach, co-author of Silver Burdett's Life-Love-Joy series, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at St. Thomas parish hall, 7303 SW 64 St.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1 he will speak at St. John Fisher hall, Northshore Dr. off 45th St. in West Palm Beach.

Two sessions will be scheduled at each location beginning at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Courses for those interested in developing adult religious education programs, will be conducted by Kate Swede during eight Thursday evening sessions beginning Feb. 2 at St. Mark School hall, NE Fourth Ave., Boynton Beach from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Those in Palm Beach County who are planning to participate should register with the CCD Office by calling 833-1951 and those in Broward County should contact the office by calling 525-5157.

## Local ACCW woman gets national post in D.C.

A second member of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women has been named to the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. John (Corinne) Steinbauer of Epiphany parish left Tuesday for Washington, D.C. where she will assume her duties as national Family Affairs Commissioner following her appointment by NCCW president, Mrs. Betty Hillemier, Olivia, Minn.

Mrs. Robert Ulseth, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, past president of the ACCW, and now president of the Florida Council of Catholic Women, is also a member of the NCCW board as a province director.



Corinne Steinbauer

The past Family Affairs Commissioner of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW is "looking forward" to organizing family affairs programs on the national level during her week-long stay in the nation's capital.

A native of Hastings, Minn., who lived with her family in Oklahoma, before coming to South Miami eight years ago, Corinne and her husband, John are the Epiphany parish Coordinators for Family Life working in conjunction with Miami's newly established Family Enrichment Center.

They are the parents of four children including two sons, John and James, both students at Palmetto Senior High; and two daughters, Corinne and Cheri, who are both enrolled at Palmetto Junior High.

Corinne is a past president of Epiphany Woman's Club which won the 1973 award of the Miami ACCW for its family affairs program. She and John have, for some time, been writing a Family Night column for the parish publication, The Chimes. In addition she is a member of the executive board of Epiphany Parish Council and is currently vice president of the South Dade Deanery and recording secretary of the ACCW.

## Barry Trustees

Two new members have been named to the Barry College board of Trustees.

Betty Corcoran Fleming, who has a B.A. degree from Syracuse University is a member of the board of directors of the Florida Philharmonic Guild.

Manolo Reyes, Latin Affairs Editor for WTVJ-TV is founder and charter president of the Cuban Sertoma Club and chairman of the Latin Special Division of the Greater Miami Crime Commission.

## Cancer Society help

The American Cancer Society is in need of volunteers to provide transportation for patients to receive medical treatments.

Volunteers should call 576-2434 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Farm worker film

"A Day Without Sunshine," a documentary about a day in the life of a Florida agricultural worker, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at the downtown Unitarian Church.

Owned by the National Council of Churches, the film is being shown in Miami by the United Farm Workers Support Committee which has urged churches of all denominations to send a representative group to facilitate discussion and further education on the farm labor problem.

Those desiring tickets may call 522-4938 or 791-0699 in Fort Lauderdale.

## Silver wedd

CORAL SPRINGS—The silver anniversary of their marriage was recently observed by Mr. and Mrs. William Dean during a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Andrew Church.

Father Patrick Farrell, pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass during which the couple, wed 25 years ago in St. Luke Church, Bronx, N.Y., renewed nuptial vows in the presence of family and friends.

Mrs. Dean is St. Andrew parish bookkeeper and her husband is on the staff of Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton.

## Charismatic weekend

KENDALL—A charismatic weekend is slated to be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5.

Father Stan Kennedy, M.S. will conduct the conferences which have as their theme, "Prayer Life in the Life of the Charismatic." Sessions begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and continue until 3 p.m. Sunday.

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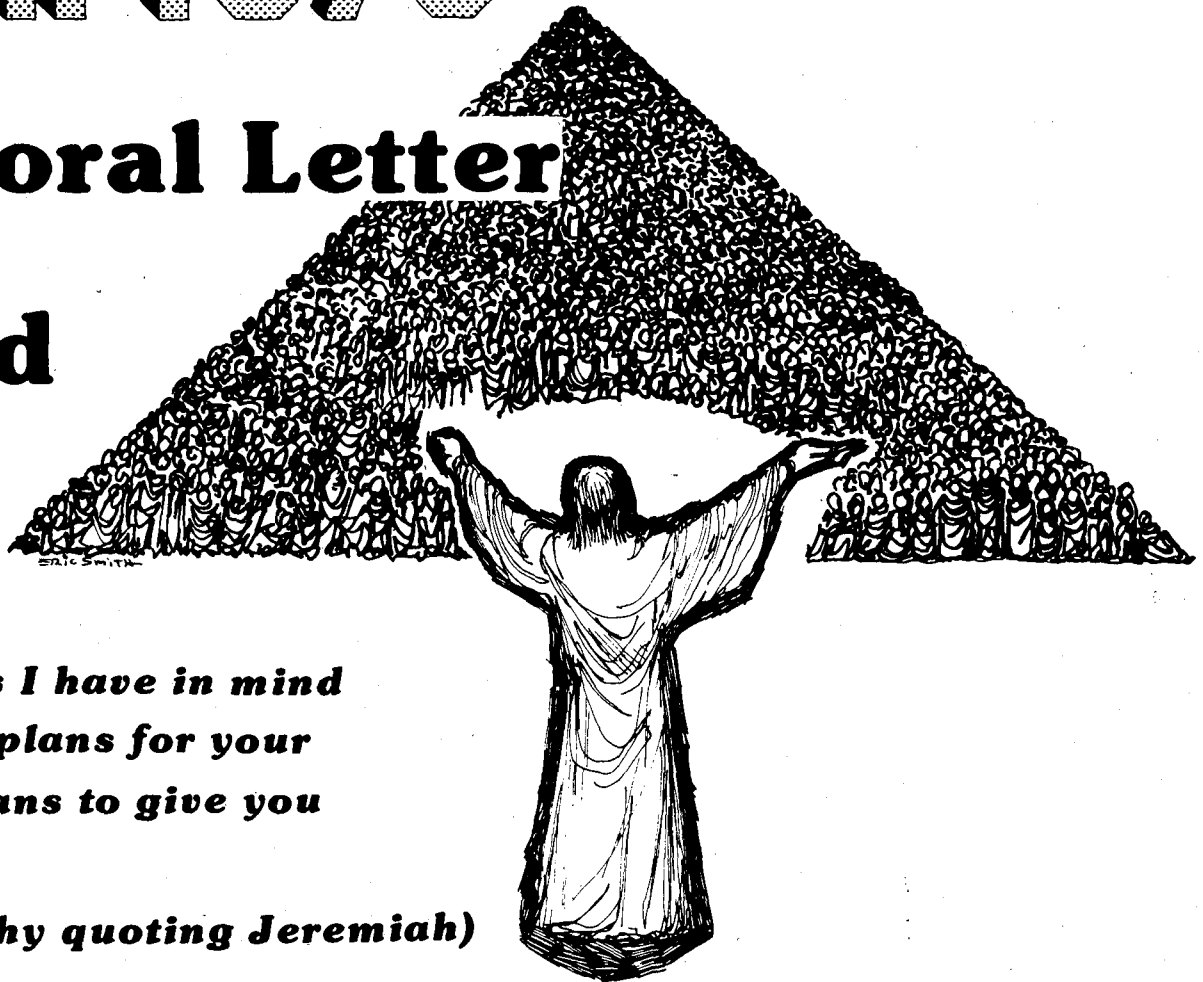
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### MY BELOVED:

Our dear Lord has called us to "seek first the Kingdom of God." "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world," Jesus asks, "if he suffer the loss of his soul?"

In these words we find the reason for your Archdiocese of Miami, your parish, the Catholic Church.

The Lord has given us His Church—in which His Spirit dwells—to help us accomplish our first purpose in life, our sanctification and the sanctification and evangelization of the worlds in which we live.

In our busy times, we are inclined to lose sight of life's first purpose. How often do we not ask a child what he will be when he grows up, and get the answer: a doctor, policeman, baseball player. How seldom: a Christ bearer, the light on the mountaintop, the salt of the earth. And yet, truly, the first priority of not only the priest or religious sister, but of every Catholic is the Kingdom, joyous salvation for himself and his brothers and sisters.

We wring our hands at "what the world is coming to"—the misery of broken homes, drugs, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, crime, men and women discouraged, drifting, finding no joy or purpose in life.

Yet at times the Lord gives some of us a fantastic experience of light and grace to totally turn around our attitude toward life, to give a new vision, a new excitement with an overwhelming rediscovery of the simple truth of what is our first purpose in life. It may come as the result of a retreat, a Cursillo, marriage encounter, a charismatic or other experience. It may come at a time of crisis—a brush with death, a financial reversal. Out of it comes a new sense of values, of purpose in life, a conversion experience.

My beloved, this is the meaning of our Holy Year. We are seeking a unique Archdiocesan-wide spiritual

experience together when, by God's grace, we the people—the laity and the religious and priests—of the Church of Miami will find a new conversion to living more fully the life of Faith, and Prayer and Love of Christ's Kingdom into which we have been baptized. It is an acceptable time to respond to the signs of new hope appearing in the Church, a time to reverse the symptoms of religious indifference that have upset us, a time to fan the flames that may have been smoldering, a time of new beginnings, of second springs.

It will be a time for seeking to discover and fulfill the Lord's plans for us the people of our Archdiocese. "For I know well the plans I have in mind for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare, not for woe. Plans to give you a future full of hope." (Jeremiah 29, 11)

Our Holy Year will be celebrated in three phases:

1. The first will be the Lenten period of penance, prayer and reflection. Lent by ancient tradition has been a time when new converts were instructed and introduced to the Faith, and all Christians joined them renewing and growing in their own Faith commitments. During this period I am asking that we dispose ourselves for God's grace by penance and good works. I am asking that we not only fast and abstain, as prescribed by the Church, but voluntary do additional penance of our own, additional good works, pray together in our homes, convents and rectories. I am asking that during Lent, each week be devoted in parishes, families and organizations to reflection on and discussion of one of five basic themes in our lives as members of Christ's Kingdom—namely, Faith, Prayer, Love, Community and Commitment. Our Holy Year Committee will provide aids to assist you in understanding and focusing on these themes. We hope that from such broad grassroots Archdiocesan-wide discussions of

these themes will come an evaluation of our needs, practical ideas for progress a new commitment to and growth in these essential areas of our spiritual lives.

2. The Pentecost period will be a period of discernment when, with the help of the Holy Spirit, Holy Year Committees will draw from our prayerful Lenten reflection a Master Program of spiritual growth and renewal in the Archdiocese of Miami, in our parishes, in our organizations, in our families, in our personal lives.

3. October 7, our twentieth anniversary day, will be a day when we will rally to give thanks for the blessings of our first two decades, and inaugurate new directions in our quest for holiness and sharing the blessings of the Kingdom of Christ.

In preparation, my beloved, for our experience, I should like to present the following thoughts on who we are and what we are hoping to accomplish as the people of God of the Archdiocese of Miami. I should like to dwell on the above mentioned themes of our Lenten reflections.

The Second Vatican Council teaches us that life in the Church "imbues the everyday activity of man with a deeper meaning and importance...The mystery of human life and death can only be lived and understood in the life and death of Jesus Christ." (Lumen Gentium)

The real dignity of the human person and his calling lies in a dynamic relationship with Jesus. Deepening this relationship is the purpose of Holy Year 1978 in the Archdiocese of Miami. As a Believing family, in existence now for twenty years, the faithful of the Archdiocese are called upon to think and act with a new sense of maturity and reflection. During this Holy Year, we will ponder with deep faith the great mystery of God's love for us in sending Jesus into the world for our redemption, and how we are to respond to that love with our own lives of love and prayer. The Holy

Year is just what its title says: a year in which we are to become—holy! A true people of God! A joy to the angels and saints in heaven, who forever praise His Name.

And so we begin our task by asking, first of all, WHO ARE WE, the members of the Church of the Archdiocese of Miami?

### OTHER CHRISTS

We are a people who, through Faith and Baptism, have within us the Life of the risen Jesus. God, our Father, won us for Himself by the blood of His own Son. (Acts 20)

Jesus is living and acting in South Florida in us and through us as members of His Body. Jesus' Holy Spirit dwells within us, assisting, enlightening and guiding us.

The Mystery and meaning of our lives is that our happiness, our fulfillment, blessings now and heaven hereafter, lie in the growth of Jesus within us and in our sharing Jesus by our deeds, with our associates, and our neighbors. As members of the Church, our commitment above all else is to Jesus. He is our fundamental option in life.

There is a sense in which our calling is to be, **im-person-ators** of Jesus. He comes into our persons. As Saint Paul puts it, "I live, now not I, but Christ lives in me."

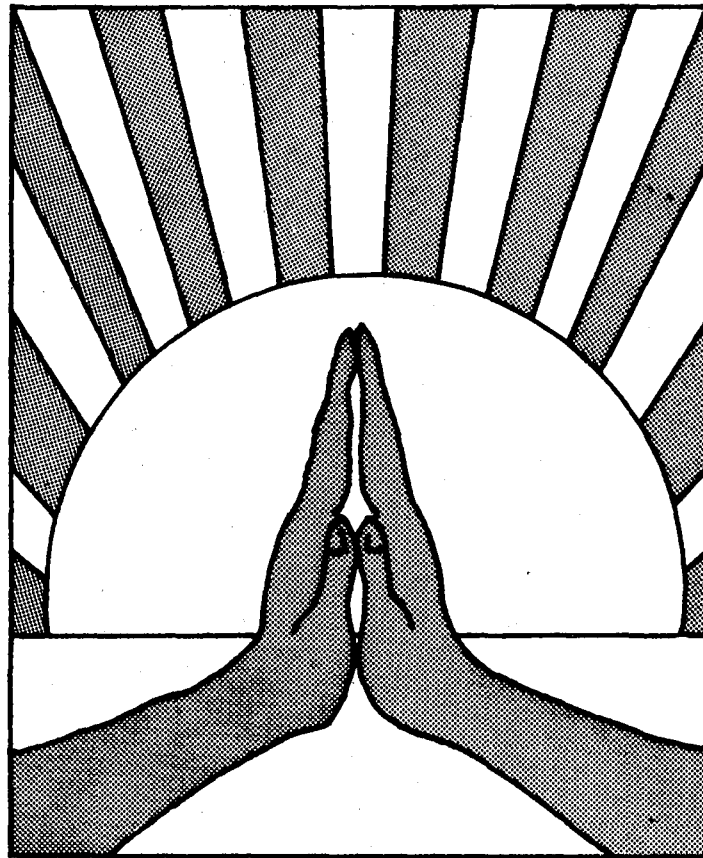
He is in my heart and on my lips. As "im-personators" of Christ, we are called to reveal Christ to each other, to have Christ experienced in us—so that in this encounter with the goodness of Christ we and our world might be more and more transformed into Him, more and more renewed, more and more touched by His redemption.

It is in us, in our families, our parishes, our communities, that Jesus lives in South Florida. He glorifies the Father, for whom and through whom all things exist (Hebrews 2). In us Jesus' love comes alive. His thirst for justice comes

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**"And there are other forms of prayer through which Jesus touches our lives, Praying privately with the family or in other prayer groups, mentally, vocally, formally or spontaneously, in words of traditional prayers or in modern idiom, we praise God, we thank God, we beg His forgiveness for our sins and those of others..."**

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alive. His Spirit of Peace comes alive. His anger at hypocrisy comes alive. His sense of suffering and abandonment on the Cross comes alive. His resurrection victory comes alive.

WHAT ARE WE? We are children, teenagers, adults, men and women, rich and poor, educated and not. We speak in many tongues. We are enriched by many cultures. We are new men and women in Jesus, weak of ourselves but able to do all things in Jesus Christ. We are committed yet constantly recommitting ourselves to a growing transformation of our lives and the lives of our families, our parishes, our communities, in Love, Faith and Prayer—into the perfect living image of Jesus. We are the yeast, the salt, the light, bent on transforming our dull, dreary, cynical, hostile, indifferent, despairing worlds with the new life of Christ...until that final fantastic day when the Lord comes to His faithful servants, and we meet merrily together again in heaven with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit to enjoy the full splendor of this Life in Jesus which we began at our baptism.

The Archdiocese of Miami is a gift of God to you to help you live your life and destiny in Jesus to achieve true happiness, fulfillment and eventually eternal life. As members of the Church here, we are: a people of Faith, a people of Prayer, a people of Love, we are a community. Each one of us has a vocation, a calling to the apostolate, to evangelize—so that all may come to know and love Jesus.

### I. A COMMUNITY OF FAITH

We are a community of Faith, yet growing in Faith. "Unless you believe, you cannot enter into eternal life." By a "community of Faith" we mean that we are a people who accept and are committed to the Good News that God has revealed about Himself and about us, especially through His Son Jesus, as found in the Sacred Scriptures and in the

authentic teachings of the Church. We accept the Good News on the word of God whom we love and trust. Our acceptance is not a mere intellectual assent to a series of dogmatic formulas. Our response is rather a joyful, total commitment in love and in reverent fidelity that permeates our entire lives. Our Faith gives life, for it is responded to in turn by the Father who shares with us His Divine Life. Our Faith creates our sense of values, shapes our judgments, fashions our outlooks, gives us a sense of purpose, values, meaning and dignity. It animates and motivates our behavior. Faith gives us hope, and is the very substance of things to be hoped for. Living Faith is formed by Love: it reveals the loveliness of God and impels us to seek Him.

Yet our Faith is a commitment, not so much to dogmas as to a Person, Who is Jesus. We live our Faith to the extent that we totally accept Him as Lord and Redeemer, to the extent that we live in total dependence upon Him. We are in love with Him, aware of His presence shaping our lives. And we seek to transform our lives so as to conform totally to the model He gave us.

"I am the way, and the truth, and the life: No one comes to the Father but through Me." (John 14:6) As a community of Faith, we truly come to know the Father and His Son Jesus. To know, love and serve Him, in order to have eternal life, is our purpose in this life.

The Believing Family, the Archdiocese of Miami, is here to help you to acquire and enrich this gift of Faith—in liturgy, in proclamation of the Scriptures, in prayer and meditation, in our schools, in religious education and adult education programs, in retreats and other common prayer and faith experiences, in our art and cultures, in the enrichment of family life, in the activities and leadership of your parish and of the Archdiocese, in the example and encouragement of your

fellow Christians, in the authentic teaching, fostering and safeguarding of the Faith by the Archbishop and those other spiritual leaders who have been provided for you by Divine Providence.

### II. A COMMUNITY OF PRAYER

We, as members of the Archdiocese, are a people endeavoring to grow in our life of worship, prayer and grace. "Draw near to Him (Christ), a living stone, rejected by men but chosen and honored by God. Be yourselves as living stones, built thereon into a spiritual house, a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ." (1, Peter, 2,4-5)

With fellow Catholics everywhere, we are awakening to a new consciousness of the importance of prayer in our lives. Through our liturgy (the Mass and the Sacraments), Jesus comes to dwell among us here in South Florida. At Mass we are present and involved in the Calvary event of two thousand years ago, for Jesus is present again at Mass as He was then, in the supreme moment of our redemption. As we, in whom Jesus lives, re-live those hours in human and Divine history, we are at our finest moment, supremely fulfilling our highest destiny, glorifying the Father, for Whom and through Whom all things exist (Hebrews 2), singing His praises with joy, knowing that we have been redeemed by Jesus.

We are also a people of Sacraments. The Sacraments are personal encounters with Jesus in Whom we live. They are Faith-Signs of our re-commitment to Him at various special times of our lives in Him, and signs proclaiming Jesus' saving love for us. We are a people who depend on the Mass and the Sacraments to nourish the Life of Jesus within us. As we profess our Faith through the Sacred Liturgy, God responds sharing His life with us more deeply.

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prayer through which Jesus touches our lives. Praying privately with the family or in other prayer groups, mentally or vocally, formally or spontaneously, in words of traditional prayers or in modern idiom, we praise God, we thank God, we beg His forgiveness for our sins and those of others, and we seek the fulfillment of our needs and the needs of others. Expressions of our Faith are frequently on our lips: "God bless you." We seek the fulfillment of our temporal needs, even spiritual blessings, we

ourselves, our dear ones in the Church, for civil society, even our enemies.

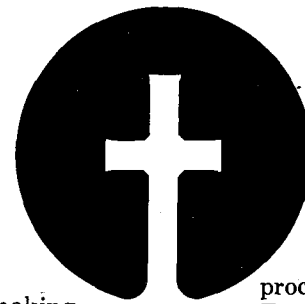
We are a people who pray in joy and in pain and suffering. If a man wishes to come after Me, he must deny himself, take up his cross and follow in My steps. (Matthew 23, 8, 34) We have special reverence for those who live the prayerful life. We expect suffering and we do our best to accept it as a gift from the Lord to His friends, inviting them to share even His cross. We seek penance in atonement for our sins. We embrace the cross as the seal of our willingness to accept Jesus.

We are a people who place the utmost importance on prayer. By prayer we communicate with the Lord and are inspired and strengthened by Him. Unless we are a people of prayer, we will not be a people of Faith and Love.

The Archdiocese of Miami is committed as a prayer community to help you grow in the life of prayer which you have been called to by Jesus. Your family, your parish, your first prayer community, the Liturgical Movement, the Spiritual Life, the Prayer Movement, Marriage Encounter, Charismatic Groups, the Third Orders...all wait to share with you the Archdiocese of Miami during Holy Year 1978. Religious and faithful are called to creating a atmosphere of prayer among

### III. A COMMUNITY OF LIVING FULL THE CHRISTIAN

"This is the first commandment: 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is Lord.' Therefore you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your strength, with all your mind, and with all your possessions.' The second commandment is: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' There is no commandment greater than these. These are the words of Jesus (John 12, 29-31)



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If there is any characteristic by which we, the people of the Archdiocese of Miami, wish to be recognized, it is by our love. Love transcending indifference, insincerity, cynicism, apathy, hostility, hesitancy, irrelevancy. We want to reach out to others and to the image of Jesus that we see in them. We wish love to be the distinguishing mark of every member of our Archdiocese.

"By this shall they know that you are my disciples, that you have love one for another...I give you a new commandment, love one another

of character, to prudence, to making peace and winning reconciliation, to being ourselves, true to what we are—other Christs. (I Cor. 13)

As a community of love, we experience a new freedom in the freedom of Christ. We reject legalism, yet we give obedience to law. For real obedience is the eager response of the lover, not to law, but to the beloved. True law is the voice of the beloved guiding His lover to Him.

Inseparable from being in love with God is loving each other. Each of us in the Archdiocese is precious to every other brother and sister in the Faith, because we are children of the same Father and because we have the life of the same Jesus within us.

There is no one of us who is not accepted, no one of us who should feel unappreciated, unwanted. Everyone

proclaimed when we share the Eucharist. The love of our husbands and wives reflects Christ's love. It is sacramentalized in matrimony and profaned in divorce. The love of our priests and their people has its source in the sacrament of orders. In myriad ways our loving interpersonal relationships are but multifaceted reflections of the love of Jesus for His people.

Love is the key to the relevancy of Christianity in contemporary social problems. It urges us on in our inescapable responsibility to promote social justice and international peace. Our untold strength in Jesus gives Christian love a potential enormously greater than hatred and violence to solve the problems of human wretchedness.

The Archdiocese of Miami is dedicated to assisting you to grow in the Love of God, and to having the

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and is linked to the love of His Divine  
Son for Him, of Jesus who is dwelling  
within us. To live a life consistent  
with this love within us, to love the  
Father above all else, is the fun-  
damental direction of our lives, the  
radical choice to which we are  
committed.

We believe that every act of  
ours, motivated by this love, by this  
decision for God, is virtuous and  
good, and is creative, forming a more  
perfect Christian. Any act that  
betrays that love is evil and sinful  
and destructive.

Therefore, as a community of  
love, we are a people committed to all  
the virtues, to all forms of goodness,  
since love, the queen of all virtues, is  
the source of all goodness. We are  
committed to the moral life. "If you  
love me," the Lord says, "keep my  
commandments." It is our love for  
God which animates our Faith in  
Him. This love will remain even when  
we have reached union with God in  
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and His Holy Spirit lives. And this  
love extends to those beyond our  
Faith.

This life of love in the Arch-  
diocese of Miami includes self respect  
and self esteem. No one should have  
an inferiority complex. The aged and  
the infirm must love themselves as  
we love them. Teenagers must love  
themselves as we love them. The  
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lonely, those of varying cultures—all  
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them. This love, we are determined,  
will establish the spirit of the people  
of the Archdiocese. Without it we are  
sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.  
We may have faith strong enough to  
move mountains, but without love we  
are nothing. We may dole out all we  
possess, but unless we do so out of  
love, we are none the better. The love  
we are committed to is patient, kind,  
and envies no one. It is never  
boastful, nor conceited, nor rude, nor  
selfish, nor quick to take offence. Our  
love will keep no score of wrongs, will  
not gloat over another's sins. There is  
nothing which love cannot face, no  
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Drive, are only some of the agencies  
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witness as an Archdiocese to the love  
of Christ which urges us on to serve  
wherever there is need. Yet the Arch-  
diocese is not at all satisfied that we  
delegate our love to the institutions  
we finance, or manifest our love to a  
limited number of recipients. It is our  
goal that every member of the Arch-  
diocese become an instrument of the  
Church's love and, in turn, ex-

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# HOLY YEAR 1978

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perience that love, and that the gifts shared be not only material but spiritual as well.

#### IV. A COMMUNITY

As our Holy Father has said, "Those who sincerely accept the Good News...gather together in Jesus' name in order to seek together the Kingdom, build it up and live it." (Evangelization in the Modern World)

"The body is one and has many members, but all the members, many though they are, are one body; and so it is with Christ." (I Cor. 12:12) "You then are the Body of Christ. Every one of you is a member of it." (I Cor. 12:27) We of the Church in South Florida are not unrelated to each other like so many strangers traveling aboard an airliner. We are a pilgrim people animated by one Faith, one Lord, one Baptism. By Divine Providence we have been entrusted to each other. We are interrelated. We are interdependent in our spiritual destinies. We are a community.

We are related because we have the same life of Jesus in us, the same Holy Spirit dwells in us, directing us to our common destiny. "There are different gifts, but the same Spirit; there are different ministries, but the same Lord; there are different works but the same God who accomplishes all of them in everyone. To each person the manifestation of the Spirit is given for the common good." (I Cor. 12:4-7)

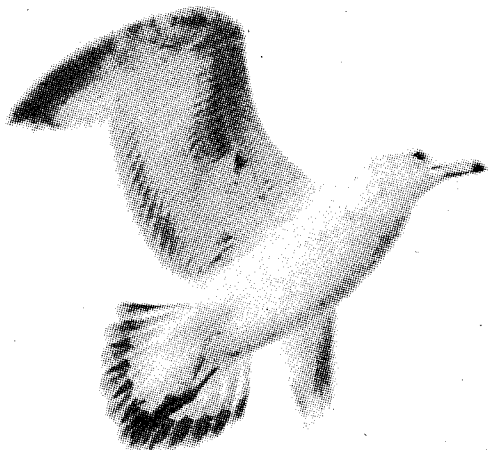
We belong to the one community on many levels: the Church Universal, the Archdiocese of Miami, the parish and the family. On each level of community Jesus is fostering His life within us. As we depend on the cultures in which we live for the languages we speak, our clothing styles, our ways of thinking, so we are much indebted to the spiritual community in which we live for the vigor of our Faith, the depth of our prayer life, the vitality of our Love.

We are interdependent by the various roles and functions we have in the Church. Everyone is in a position to inspire, encourage, and give good example to another by his or her Faith life. Husband and wives support each other, parents their children, priests their people and people their priests, teachers their children, nurses their patients. Some are called to special ministries in our community: priests, teachers, mothers, fathers, deacons, organists, social workers, members of advisory boards, and countless other vocations. All contribute to the common effort to make present the

life and love of Christ.

The Archbishop, and in his name the priests, are the humble servants of administration in the Church, uniting, leading in Faith, Prayer and Love, directing, personifying and watching solicitously and lovingly over the flocks which the Holy Spirit has given them. (Acts 20)

The members of the Church in this Archdiocese are members of yet another sharing community—the Communion of Saints. They are united with the souls in Purgatory for whom they pray, and with the Saints in Heaven who are their heroes, models and intercessors. We have our Blessed Lady as our patroness in the Archdiocese under her title as the Immaculate Conception.



Your Archdiocese is anxious to encourage broad participation of the faithful in all of its activities on Archdiocesan and parish levels.

#### V. EACH OF US HAS A VOCATION

We, as the Archdiocese of Miami, are an apostolic community. Each member of the Archdiocese has a calling from God to play a part in the work of His Church. "The command to the Twelve to go out and proclaim the Good News is also valid for all Christians...those who have been gathered into the community of salvation can and must communicate and spread it.

"...For the Christian community is never closed in upon itself...it is the whole Church that receives the mission to evangelize, and the work of each individual member is important to the whole.

"...we can hear people—whom we wish to believe are well-intentioned but who are certainly misguided in their attitude—continually claiming to love Christ but without the Church, to listen to Christ but not the Church, to belong to Christ but outside the Church. The absurdity of this is clearly evident in this phrase of the Gospel, 'Anyone



who rejects you rejects Me.' And how can one wish to love Christ without loving the Church, if the finest witness to Christ is that of Saint Paul: 'Christ loved the Church and sacrificed Himself for her?'" Pope Paul VI (On Evangelization in the Modern World)

We are conscious that the Lord, in entrusting the treasures of Life in Jesus to us, expects us to share our blessings. Goodness must spread itself. The life of Jesus Christ cannot be contained. Each of us by being baptized and confirmed into the Kingdom of Jesus' love and truth are committed to promoting it, to evangelization, to living the Gospel. Each is committed in his or her own circumstances in life—be it as priest, parent, spouse, child, neighbor, citizen, fellow worker, artist, teacher or whatever. No one of us is a mere spectator, we are all on the team. We cannot be satisfied to delegate the effort solely to our religious leaders. We do not regard holiness and active Christianity as the sole prerogative of priests and religious, any more than we regard the state of good health the exclusive prerogative of physicians. The Jesus within us must touch and transform everyone with whom we come in contact—His Love, His Truth, His Peace, His Justice, His Grace, His Voice of Condemnation of Evil, His Invitation to the Father.

Every member of the Church, of the Archdiocese, is a disciple of Jesus. All are called by the Lord to center their lives in Him, to empty themselves in His service and to find the meaning of their lives in serving Him and others. Called by Jesus to share in His life, all are summoned to live and give the example of holiness by bringing the life-giving and healing power of the risen Lord to every aspect of their lives.

In family relations, in business decisions, in community affairs, in professional practices, in personal habits, in social attitudes, each of us is called to mirror Christ, so that together our impact is that of being the salt of the earth the light on the mountaintop, transforming ourselves and our worlds for Christ into the spirit of the Gospels.

"...If Christians radiate in an altogether simple and unaffected way their faith in values that go beyond current values, and their hope in something that is not seen...through this wordless witness these Christians stir up irresistible questions in the hearts of those who

see how they live...Such a witness is already a silent proclamation of the Good News and a very powerful and effective one." Pope Paul VI (On Evangelization in the Modern World)

The Archdiocese of Miami encourages all of its members to participate fully in the mission of the Church—by their personal apostolates in the temporal order in serving and improving their families, work and neighborhoods in the name of Jesus. The Archdiocese urges them to become involved in the activities of their parishes, of the Archdiocese and of Archdiocesan organizations and movements.

The Archdiocese encourages ecumenical initiatives directed to bringing us all together into the one body of Christ. It urges its people to reach out to encourage and welcome with love those interested in our Faith. It supports missionary programs at home and abroad.

The Church of Miami encourages its members to consider specialized forms of service to the Kingdom of Christ, such as the Permanent Diaconate, the Special Ministry of the Eucharist, and other forms of lay ministry open to them through the new Archdiocesan Office of Lay Ministry.

Above all, it urges its young people to prayerfully consider the possibility that the Lord is calling them to serve His Kingdom and the Archdiocese in the Sacred Priesthood or in the Religious Life.

#### HOLY YEAR 1978

To those who have lost their way, to those who have given up hope, to those who have become lukewarm in the practice of their Faith, I extend an especially warm invitation, during this Holy Year, to come home!

Re-learn the joy and freedom of heart and soul which come from being at peace with Jesus! He loves you, He cherishes you, He died for you before you even knew His name, He came on earth to redeem all of us, to give us peace, to wipe away every tear. Let the Believing Family of the Archdiocese of Miami help you in any way possible during this year of grace, of renewal and of reconciliation. May God grant that, through our honest response to Him now, we may all meet one day in Heaven—glorifying Him in recounting the great things that He has done for us.

Edward A. McCarthy  
Archbishop of Miami

# Time for youth to cheer in Archdiocese

The annual Archdiocesan cheerleading competition will be held Sunday, Feb. 12, during the CYO basketball championships at Pace High School.

As in the past, there will be three categories: CYO, high school varsity, and high school junior varsity.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three squads. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Feb. 4.

The next Search will be at Notre Dame Academy Feb. 17-19. Search is a spiritual experience for 11th graders and older. Anyone wishing applications or information

## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

can contact DYA at 858-6241 (Dade), 525-5157 (Broward), or 833-1951 (Palm Beach).

The CYO of St. Bernadette Church, Hollywood, invites all youth groups in the Archdiocese to a dance Saturday, Feb. 11, from 8 to 11 p.m., in the parish hall, 7450 Stirling Rd. Music will be by "Chain Reaction" and admission is \$2. For further information call Ann (434-1540) or Virginia (963-3529).

St. Timothy Teen Club invites all seventh and eighth graders to go to Haven School for the Mentally Retarded Friday, Jan. 27, to play bingo with the residents. The bus leaves the church at 7 p.m., and will return at 10 p.m. Bring 50 cents for the bus and \$1.50 for an ice cream stop on the return trip. Eighth graders can use this as a Confirmation service project.

In last week's article about young people's tribute to Msgr. Willie Dever's ministry with youth, the last part of Julie Alvarez' quote was omitted. Julie said:

"One reading from the Bible comes to my mind. It's a passage from St. Paul's letter to the Philippians. It says, 'I give thanks to my God everytime I think of you...' I give thanks to our God for having given us the opportunity to work with and know such a good priest."

## Over 300 join in Mass at Notre Dame Kerygma

The Notre Dame Academy cafeteria was filled with joyous and excited voices Saturday night as over 300 people joined in the closing Mass and meal of the Kerygma program.

Kerygma is a two-day spiritual experience for ninth and 10th graders and over 60 young people experienced the program last weekend at Notre Dame. The closing brought together the families

Pro football quarterback Earl Morrall will demonstrate his passing skill at St. David Church annual country carnival Feb. 9-12. Morrall will also preside at a booth where visitors may attempt hitting a bull's eye to win a prize and Morrall's autograph. He will also judge promising competitors at the carnival (University Dr., just north of Orange Dr., Davie), between 6 and 11 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

and friends of the students along with the peer ministry team which conducted the weekend, and the many people who worked tirelessly behind the scene to insure a successful program.

An example of the unsung heroes who gave their time and talents is the Garlanger family of Miramar. The Garlangers prepared nearly 100 lunches and 100 dinners on Saturday.



Eighth grader Laura Sheaks, 13, of Holy Family School, North Miami, waves from atop her float in the Junior Orange Bowl parade in Coral Gables. Laura reigned as queen over the 29th annual Junior Orange Bowl and appeared in two televised parades.

## Presidents' Conference set

Mike Troppe, president of the Archdiocesan Youth Board, and the Youth Board have called for a conference of presidents of all youth groups in the Archdiocese.

The conference will take place at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the conference will be two-fold. It will enable the groups to refocus on the resolutions passed at last year's Archdiocesan Youth Convention and emphasize ways of satisfying the needs presented by those resolutions.

The Youth Board will also cover ongoing and up-

coming projects and programs that the groups can benefit from, eg., the Archdiocesan convention, the annual ABCD fund raiser, clusters, and Project SIGN.

All presidents are urged to attend and, in the case where that might be impossible, to send a representative.

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# Hundreds protest ruling of high court on abortion

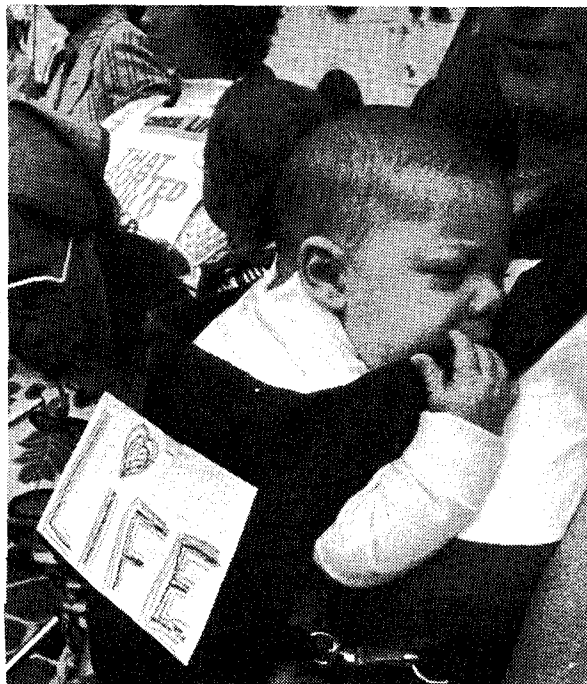
Human Life Sunday was observed throughout the State of Florida Jan. 22 as Right to Life groups in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Naples and other areas protested the five-year old decision of the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion.

As hundreds of South Floridians gathered in Miami's Bayfront Park on Sunday afternoon to hear speakers of various faiths defend the right of the unborn to live, another group was making its protest in the rose garden of the state's capitol in Tallahassee.

Sponsored by Dade County's Right to Life Crusade, the Bayfront Park program concluded with a March for Life down Flagler St. to the Court House.

In his remarks to the concerned persons of all ages, many of whom carried placards, at the Torch of Friendship, Father James Reynolds, Archdiocesan Director of Pro-Life Activities, reminded listeners that more than five million unborn babies had been destroyed since the decision of the highest court in the U.S. in 1973.

"The desire to be 'on top' is deeply rooted in the American tradition," Father Reynolds, pastor, St. James Church, continued, citing as examples military strength, a high standard of living, etc.



"Well, I'm here this afternoon to tell you that our beloved country, the United States of America, enjoys the dubious distinction of being 'Number One' in denying the right to life to five million children through abortion.

"The unjust decisions of the Supreme Court, have placed on us the responsibility of affirming the sanctity of human life across our nation. Implicit in this affirmation is the belief that the life of the weakest is worth as much as the life of the strongest," he said.

Father Reynolds pointed out that failure to defend the

right of the unborn child to life may ultimately result in failing the defective child, the mentally ill, the senile.

In Tallahassee, Dr. Charles Madsen, professor of psychology at Florida State University, and a Mormon layman, decried the anti-family and anti-pregnancy attitudes which he said are prevalent on college campuses today. As a family counselor he condemned "these attitudes and practices of today's genetic counselors and other social and medical agencies who casually push unwishing women into abortion."

## Special ABCD dessert

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Health and Rehabilitation Services. The Certificate of Need is required by Federal law for the construction of any health facility with an expenditure over \$100,000.

In an interview with The Voice, Msgr. Walsh indicated that the project was "part of the overall program of Catholic Service Bureau to bring services to the elderly.

"Our philosophy is to keep the elderly as independent as possible but there comes a time when people do need nursing care. We have special facilities for senior citizens in Broward County at St. Joseph Residence, Fort Lauderdale, St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, and St. Andrew Towers, Coral Springs. But, when residents of these facilities do need nursing care, it's a very traumatic experience to transfer them to a totally different environment," Msgr. Walsh pointed out.

"We want to give people the security that they will be taken care of when, and if, nursing care is ever needed,"

he continued. "We see this as part of our continuum of care policy and the project will include a wide spectrum of ancillary services. By no means do we want to develop a nursing home standing somewhere in isolation."

The nursing care facility is projected to be built on the grounds of St. Joseph's and would contain 180 beds under the direction of the Catholic Service Bureau. There would be 100 skilled nursing care beds and 80 intermediate nursing care beds. Sixty of the beds would be reserved for medicare patients and 60 beds would be earmarked for medicaid patients.

"Currently," Msgr. Walsh noted, "there are 100 medicaid patients on the waiting lists for nursing care facilities but there are no beds available in Broward County. A large portion of these patients are in hospitals but can't be discharged because there are no nursing care homes to discharge them to," Msgr. Walsh concluded.

At the ABCD dinner, Abp. McCarthy also projected the construction of two additional facilities for the elderly to be built in Dade County.

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# Family life under 'Big Top'

By FRANK HALL  
Entertainment Critic

The Gaonas family is one that really swings together. They're such great swingers that the 108th Edition of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus spotlights all four Gaonas at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Considered the "First Family of the Air," the aerialists easily dazzle earth-bound onlookers with their feats on the trapeze. Tito is the first performer in circus history to perform the triple somersault at every performance.

Currently, the family consists of Tito, brother Armando, sister Chela, and cousin Lalo (the catcher). Victor, the father, recently retired from the act as catcher and is now in charge of the Participation Circus at Circus World in Venice, Fla.

Armando notes that this the first year his five-year-old son is not traveling with the family. "Amandito is in kindergarten and will be going to Ephiphany School in Venice next Fall. It feels very

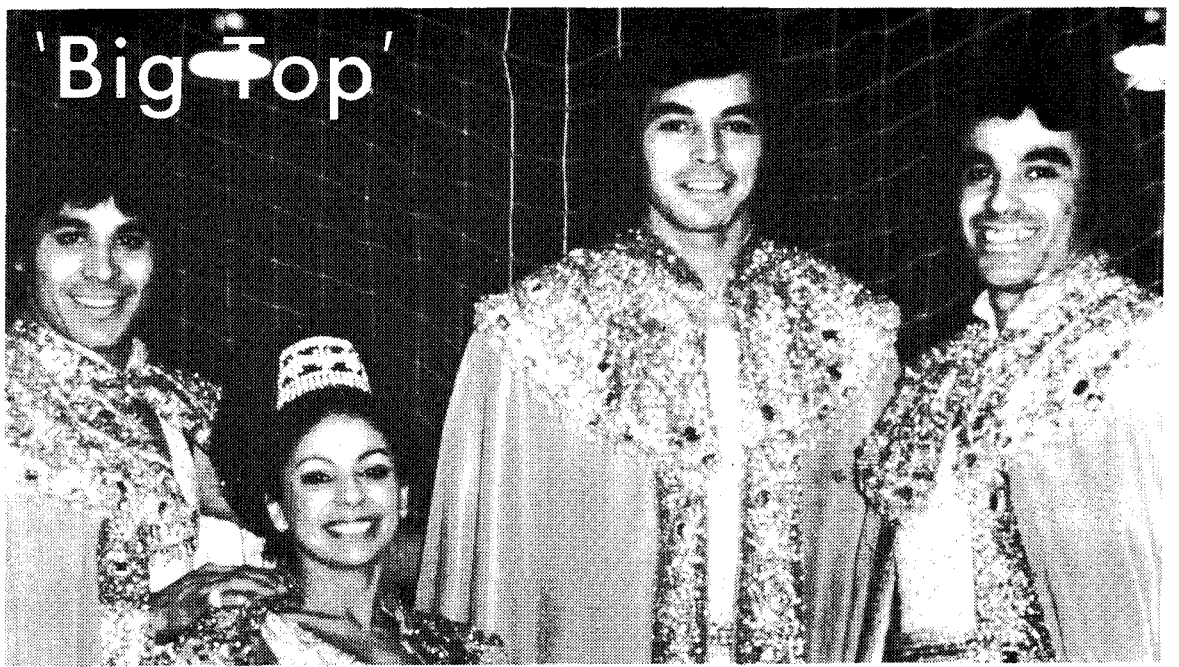
lonely without him especially since he loves the circus so much. But he is with his grandparents and in good hands."

There are three other Gaonas brothers in Venice, all graduates of Epiphany School, who are interested in the circus but "the decision is up to them," says Amando.

Talking about his family, Tito says, "Knowing there's a lot of families not very close makes us really thank God we're close as a family and together here. There's a lot of respect we have for each other because everyone has his speciality and the unity makes the power.

"You can put another girl up there but you know it's not your sister and you lose confidence. You could get another catcher but I would have less confidence and wouldn't be able to concentrate on how the audience was reacting; I'd be more concerned about being caught. I don't have to because I have confidence in Lalo."

And, you don't even have to be related to the Gaonas to feel a great confidence in Lalo.



The Flying Gaonas family (from left) Tito, Chela, Lalo and Amando.

After five minutes with him any average person would trust Lalo and feel that he would never let them down—literally.

Talking about the need to be in good shape, Tito says he eats proper food and taking a lot of vitamins to stay in shape. Armando quickly adds, "before, he didn't have to take that many vitamins because he was younger," and the

friendly banter between two brothers begins.

Good health is important but both Tito and Armando agree that you have to think positively.

"Right now," says Armando, "I have the flu but somehow as soon as I put on my tights and walk into the ring, I'm all better for the next six minutes."

Tito says that you have to psyche yourself up for a performance. "I've learned to go out there and, even though you're feeling terrible, give it all you've got and it works." "No matter what," reveals Armando, "you have keep smiling and our father always taught us to keep pointing our toes. He used to say, 'I don't care if you break your neck but point your toes.'"

Perfection and dedication mark the Gaonas act and vacation is a word that doesn't mean much to anyone in the family. Every two years, the Gaonas get a

month's vacation but, as Lalo points out, "We still have to practice almost every day to keep in shape."

Certainly life is not dull for the Gaonas and it's hard to imagine any of them working a nine to five job. Tito says, "I could go on for another ten years because flying is beautiful but everything has a limit. I do want to retire before I realize I can't fly anymore."

The four Gaonas certainly have no intention of quitting at this point. They have worked together since they were teenagers and the reactions of the audience is one good indication that their work is well appreciated. Despite the hazard being in the entertainment field might have on family life, working together as an aerial act for the Greatest Show on Earth keeps this family closer together than most occupations. It's a family that literally depends on each other because of their work.

## 'A Special Day' not likely to sell in Rome or Peoria

Movies today are so single-mindedly commercial that one can imagine the distributors having a good laugh (or possibly cry) over "A Special Day," an Italian film which finally reunites the great star combination of Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, but casts him as a homosexual and her as an impoverished, slatternly mother of six. With that, plus subtitles, it isn't likely to do well in Rome, much less Peoria.

But this film by writer-director Ettore Scola has several intriguing angles.

Marcello has always played the outwardly confident macho male, inwardly flustered by the equally assertive Loren earth mother, both beautiful and intelligent. Now obviously both are cast in middle age somewhat poignantly against type, which offers some credibility problems.

At the same time Scola goes back to a subject—common folk caught in the crush of large events—and a kitchen sink style very close to the 1940's neo-realism of his idol DeSica. "Day" takes place entirely in one day within the walls of a seedy Roman apartment complex, where Loren lives in drudgery and borderline poverty with an unloving husband (John Vernon) and their six unsympathetic offspring. While the whole population goes off to exult in the grandeur of a 1930's state

visit by Adolf Hitler, Loren accidentally meets her neighbor, the disconsolate Mastroianni, a radio announcer who has just been fired as both politically and morally undesirable.

For awhile it seems a soap opera story: the lonely, shy, unfulfilled housewife meets an educated bachelor quietly attracted to her. But first



by  
James  
Arnold

Loren, a fanatic Mussolini admirer, is put off by Mastroianni's anti-fascism, and then is angered (mostly out of frustration) by his sexual orientation, which is confessed about midway in the movie. Like two refugees from a storm, however, they find mutual comfort and even love against the constant din of the military festivities being broadcast over the radio. When the day is over, she returns to her family, who are already prattling about the day's unforgettable glory. As she sits by the window reading a book he has given her, she watches Mastroianni being led off by political police. For all, the special day of grace ends; life returns

quietly to its grim routine.

As a story, it's too neatly packed to be as moving as Scola intended.

The device of surrounding the affair with political context to give it significance is awfully easy and seldom to be trusted (cf. "Shampoo"), and seems particularly contrived here, since the principals represent minorities (women and gays) who were special victims of the fascist state. The Mastroianni character, in a more trite but less trendy version, might have been Jewish.

The handling of the sound is specially brilliant. We're always aware of the fascist celebration—the overblown descriptions, the singing, cheering, band music—yet always as comment and counterpoint.

The moral problems are obviously complicated, particularly since the brief friendship is forced into a sexual consummation.

Despite its merits, "Day" cannot be compared with DeSica's last, "A Brief Vacation," in which a similar Italian working class housewife found a few months of love and respite from her enslavement to husband, kids, duty and ignorance. The message in both films is positive: the best human days are not rooted in politics, but in dialog with our suffering, lovable but unloved neighbors across the court or down the hall. (A-4, PG)

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## Editorial

### Catholic schools are identity centers

This Sunday, Jan. 29, we celebrate the beginning of Catholic Schools Week. And it's a week to truly celebrate because of the existence in our midst of an educational enterprise that has taken upon itself the vocation of acting as a partner with parents; partners in creating an educational environment in which values, especially religious values, can be freely explored in an atmosphere of freedom and love.

We believe that education is not just the communication of information. The educated person is one who is empowered to relate to all of reality in a way that takes in information and begins to make sense of it. The educated person is one who can see the world not as incomprehensible or disjointed but as having shape and purpose and order.

Education should always be about the communication of insights, ideals, visions and goals. These are values. True education attempts to help people develop a way of living.

This "way of living" goal of education is central to the reason for Catholic schools. The only way you can communicate a way of living is by showing the way "you" live. A Catholic school's whole reason for existence rests on the belief that unless we can present faith as a believable life choice in a setting in which it is lived, we will not have provided the necessary elements for the development of faith.

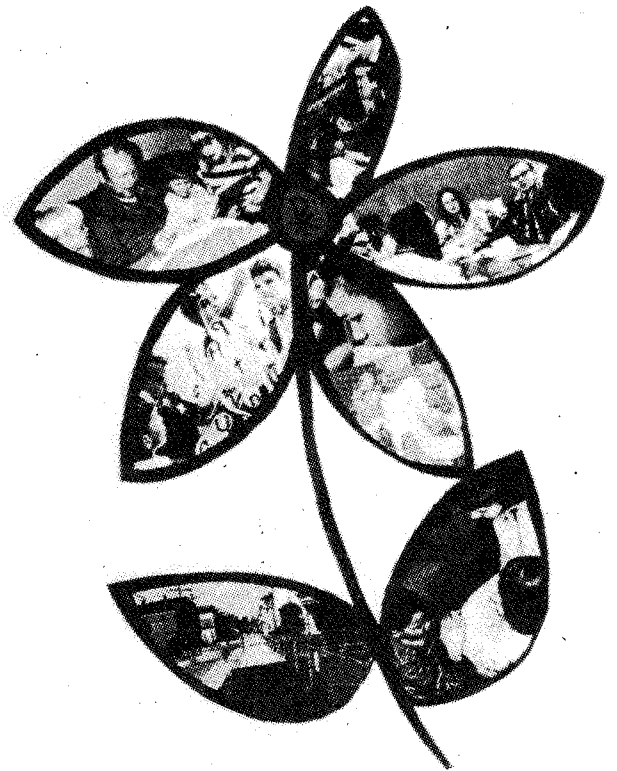
Catholic schools are identity centers. They

provide an environment in which young people can begin to look at all of reality as it truly is. They can look at all of reality in and through the person of Jesus Christ as He is found in a believing community of committed adults.

During the year, The Voice has many opportunities to report on the activities of a believing community of committed adults; to report on the search by young people for reality and the role Catholic schools play as identity centers for youth. Certainly, Catholic schools are a very important facet in the polishing of a Christian life to reflect the light of Christ in the world.

Home and parish and schools are partners twice over for they can help the integration of all of learning and all of living because they count God in. We have something you just can't get anywhere else. The world is coming to the realization that it doesn't have much of a future if it removes this central role that religion has played in civilizing this planet. Your personal world isn't going to be a very peaceful place if you haven't looked at the way you are growing in faith and in understanding the implication of your faith.

"Growing in wisdom and age and grace" in ancient times was applied to a little child as the essence of a good educational program. This is the touchstone for today's Catholic education where everyone grows in wisdom and age and grace.



## Letters to the Editor

### Voice Sunday, 'What a waste'

Editor: Voice Sunday has come and gone and what a disappointment. As a reader of The Voice I was filled with enthusiasm and excitement at the promise of hearing the Bishop's taped message to the family of God in Miami. I didn't hear it! Someone decided not to play the tape but to read the message instead. I wonder who listened and I wonder also where the applications for subscriptions were? What a waste!

As a reader of The Voice, I have some comments, advice and constructive criticism to make.

There are many things that must happen before The Voice becomes the viable influence the Bishop dreams of and some of us hope for.

1.) Pastors and assistant pastors have to agree with the Bishop that The Voice is worthy of their time.

2.) The Voice must be completely bilingual to realistically represent the total family it is designed to serve.

3.) It needs writers who can write on subjects that are relative and relevant to the "real" life of the man and woman on the street in language that does not bury them with theology they do not understand.

4.) The Voice needs to be open to criticism and willing to change its format; to place what the people of

God feel are the priorities in priority position.

a. Parish level activity and reporting on such activity.

b. Youth activities and decent coverage of these most important functions. They keep our young people encouraged during these difficult years of growth. They should be a priority!

c. Instruction for all at a level that is understandable about subjects that are relevant to real life. We cannot expect to help form attitudes that support Christian teaching when we do not address ourselves to them.

My suggestions are given in a spirit of helpfulness because I care. We need a Voice, but it must be the voice of all of us and it must serve us all.

Someone must care very soon about just how well it is serving our Catholic Christian community.

Jeanne Arensman

### Says questions could be better

Editor: Last Sunday, our pastor talked at Mass and pointed out that we had only one Catholic paper here in Miami and urged people to subscribe it.

But, on the other hand, I would like to say that there is something wrong with The Voice: for instance you have a section to answer questions about religion. Most of the time those questions are asked by

some people who inquire about something they already know very well, "The Brothers of Christ," "Is the Virgin Mary Mother of God?" and a hundred more etc.

In my opinion you should not answer these. Save this space for the people that really want to know something about morality in connection with the ten Commandments, etc.

Some 99 percent of us don't know about our faith. You sometimes see people lighting candles even during the Canon of the Mass. We need to learn about religion very badly.

I hope you will think about this and do whatever can be done.

Pedro Garcia Menendez

### Quakers urge canal policy

Editor: What is important for the U.S. is not the management of the strip of land running through Panama's middle, but the right to send our ships through the Canal. In the words of Defense Secretary Harold Brown, "We want to use the Canal, and its use is the only thing that counts."

Is there fear that the Canal would be made un-usable through sabotage or external aggression? First we should acknowledge the obvious, that if the Canal were to be put out of service, Panama would suffer a loss far greater than that to the U.S. The defense of the Canal, to

the extent it is possible to defend it, is by guarding the air and sea approaches to it. There is nothing in the treaties now to be ratified that would preclude our guarding these approaches as long as we see fit. As for Panama-based aggression, it is conceded by our military that the Canal simply is not defensible against sabotage...in which case there can be no better protection for the Canal than having a friendly environment around it.

Dr. Sandra Benjamin  
American Friends  
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By Msgr. James J. Walsh

# What about those who seek the unknown God in darkness and shadows?

Last week during the many prayer sessions and discussions conducted by Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox around the world, the cause of unity was probed and analyzed as perhaps never before. In the midst of all the serious deliberations, I thought of that ancient joke recently repeated by Father Michael J. DeVito in Nova et Vetera.

He told about the man who had no religion and died. St. Peter met him at the gates of heaven and welcomed him because all his life he was a good person. Then Peter asked him to what religion he belonged. The man answered, "No religion." Peter was troubled because he didn't know to what sector of heaven he would assign him. So he said, "Would you like to go with the Jews?" The man answered, "No." "Would you like to go with the Protestants?" The man declined. "St. Peter," the man asked, "who are those people way off by themselves behind that tall stone wall singing and having a good time?" "Oh," St. Peter replied. "Those are the Roman Catholics. They think they are the only ones up here."

Until 30 or 40 years ago, we did have a very rigid view about the salvation of those outside the Catholic Church. Mostly because the ancient teaching, "Outside the Church, there is no salvation," was usually misunderstood by both Catholics and non-Catholics. The Church never taught that non-Catholics had no chance to be saved, but always conceded God would judge on conscience and the use of the graces he gave to each. We were not so compassionate.

I suspect I will get some letters because of what I am setting forth claiming that I am advocating the old flame-thrower, "one religion is

as good as another." I am not. Only in the Catholic Church can the fullness of truth and grace be found. But there are many people, very good people, who never reach this fullness or even hear of it.

In a very beautiful passage in the Constitution on the Church, the Second Vatican Council gave the Catholic position. (Lumen gentium, nn. 2.16)

"In his wisdom and goodness the eternal Father created the whole world according to his supremely free and mysterious purpose and decreed that men should be raised up to share in the divine life. When they fell in Adam, he did not abandon them, but always kept providing them with aids to salvation, in consideration of Christ, who is the image of the invisible God, the first-born of all creation. Before the ages, the Father already knew all the elect and predestined them to be made into the likeness of his Son, so that he should be the firstborn among many brothers.

"God resolved to gather into holy Church all who believe in Christ. The Church, foreshadowed even from the beginning of the world, so marvelously prepared in the history of the people of Israel, established in these last times and revealed by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, will be made perfect in glory at the end of time. Then, as we read in the Fathers of the Church, all the righteous from Adam onward—from Abel, the righteous, to the last of the elect—will be gathered in the universal Church in the presence of the Father.

"Finally, those who have not yet received the Gospel are in their different ways related to God's people.

"In the first place, there is that people which

was given the covenants and the promises and from which Christ was born by human descent: the people which is by God's choice most dear on account of the patriarchs. God never repents of his gifts or his call.

God's plan of salvation embraces those also who acknowledge the Creator. Among these are especially the Mohammedans; they profess their faith as the faith of Abraham, and with us they worship the one, merciful God who will judge men on the last day.

"God himself is not far from those others who seek the unknown God in darkness and shadows, for it is he who gives to all men life and inspiration and all things, and who as Saviour desires all men to be saved.

"Eternal salvation is open to those who, through no fault of their own, do not know Christ and His Church but seek God with a sincere heart, and under the inspiration of grace try in their lives to do his will, made known to them by the dictates of their conscience. Now does divine providence deny the aids necessary for salvation to those who, without blame on their part, have not yet reached an explicit belief in God, but strive to lead a good life, under the influence of God's grace.

"Whatever goodness and truth is found among them is seen by the Church as a preparation for the Gospel, and as given by him who shines on all men, so that they may at last have life."

Both Pius XI and Pius XII began this compassionate clarification of the relationship of the non-Catholic with God. Pope John XXIII and Vatican II completed it. It still means that all men should seek the fullness of truth and grace, wherever possible, in the Catholic Church.

## The Upjohn boycott--Is it working?

By

Dick Conklin



The homosexuals want you to stop drinking Florida orange juice. Reason: Anita Bryant's opposition to the Dade County "gay rights" ordinance. Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers asks you to avoid Gallo wines and California lettuce. Reason: Union disagreements. Anti-war activists once picketed the Dow Chemical Company. Reason: Napalm. Right to Life organizations are coordinating a national boycott of Upjohn Company products. Reason: Prostin F2 Alpha.

Prostin F2 Alpha is an abortifacient. It is a drug that kills an unborn baby, usually between the age of four to six months after conception. It is used by doctors to perform middle trimester abortions by producing labor contractions in the mother. Since the drug is injected directly into the bag of water, the baby is usually delivered dead. But not always. "Complications" have arisen in the use of Prostin F2 Alpha and many babies have been born alive. Most usually die from lack of care. (After all, isn't the purpose of abortion to kill the baby?) The Medical World News issue of November 1977 reported that 45 of 607 abortions done with the Upjohn drug resulted in live births. Some babies lived for over twelve hours before dying. Complications to the mother are even more common. The

journal Obstetrics and Gynecology reported a complication rate of 42.6 percent. In spite of strong opposition, Upjohn has continued to spend millions in research on abortifacients. Their goal is to perfect a form of the drug which could be used at home. The "do it yourself" abortion. A pro-life boycott of the company has been aimed at the other

### UPJOHN PRODUCTS OTHER PRODUCTS

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Cleocin.....	Other Antibiotic
Cortef.....	Decadron
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Emycin.....	Ilosone
Kaopectate.....	Donnagel
Lincocin.....	Other Antibiotic
Medrol.....	Decadron
Neocortef.....	Cortisporin
Orinase.....	Dymelor, DBI, Diabinase
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Solu B Vits.....	Berrocca-C
Solucortef.....	Decadron
Solumedrol.....	Decadron
Tolinase.....	Dymelor, DBI, Diabinase
Trobicin.....	PCN, Terramycin
Unicaps.....	One A Day, Theragran
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popular Upjohn products, such as Unicaps, Cheracol and Kaopectate. The goal is to put pressure on the company to divert their efforts toward producing life-saving drugs instead. Thousands of wallet-sized cards listing the most common Upjohn products and their substitutes have been distributed.

Has the boycott worked? Although Upjohn has been very secretive about the effect of the pro-life campaign, one source reported that the company sold \$1 million worth of Prostin F2 Alpha last year but lost \$4 million in sales at the same time from the boycott.

Although this is by far the biggest pro-life boycott, it isn't the only protest made by anti-abortion groups. In Philadelphia several girl scout troops separated from the national organization when its leaders devised a new merit badge that required study of abortion "benefits." YWCA members protested when national leaders started lobbying for pro-abortion legislation. Some United Way agencies were forced to cut off funds for abortion services when the public found out. Even the March of Dimes, which has lead the effort to diagnose and treat birth defects before birth, has been criticized for awarding research grants to some doctors who recommended abortion instead of

treatment as the solution to the problem.

More recently the Kellogg Foundation has awarded a \$525,000 grant to Planned Parenthood in New York City, where it operates two abortion clinics.

On the positive side, pro-lifers are urged to write letters of thanks to companies who project a pro-life, pro-family image in their TV commercials, such as Arco and Tonka Toys.

If you write to Upjohn, you'll receive a polite reply that says they disclaim all responsibility for the abortion decision and defends their "effective" solution to the problem, and the "merit in making these compounds available."

Prostin F2 Alpha may not be a household word. Yet. Many people feel that the best way to stop the development and promotion of the killer drug is through the economic boycott of other Upjohn products. It seems to be working.



# OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami Confirmation Schedule

# Affirmation conferences

(Following is the Confirmation Schedule in the Archdiocese of Miami. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Bishop Edgerton Clarke of Montego Bay, Jamaica; and retired Bishop Robert Joyce will administer the Sacraments of Confirmation. All ceremonies are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.)

ARCHBISHOP MC CARTHY		
Sunday, Jan. 29	Noon	St. Edward, Palm Beach
Sunday, Feb. 5	3:30 p.m.	St. Coleman, Pompano Beach
Saturday, Feb. 18		St. Andrew, Coral Springs
Monday, Feb. 20		Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale
Tuesday, Feb. 21	7 p.m.	St. Kieran, Miami
Saturday, Feb. 25	12:30 p.m.	Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee
Sunday, Feb. 26	5 p.m.	St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
Monday, Feb. 27		St. Stephen, West Hollywood
Wednesday, March 1	8 p.m.	Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes
Friday, March 3		St. Michael the Archangel, Miami
Sunday, March 5	Noon	Our Lady of Divine Providence, Miami
Monday, March 6	3:30 p.m.	St. Ann, West Palm Beach
Wednesday, March 8		Sacred Heart, Lake Worth
Friday, March 10		Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami
Sunday, March 12	10:30 a.m.	Nativity, Hollywood
Monday, March 13	3:30 p.m.	St. Maurice, Fort Lauderdale
Tuesday, March 14		St. Christopher, Hobe Sound
Sunday, April 2	Noon	St. Joseph, Stuart
Monday, April 3	3:30 p.m.	St. Theresa (Little Flower), Coral Gables
Tuesday, April 4		Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale
Wednesday, April 5		St. Bernard, Sunrise
Friday, April 7		St. Elizabeth, Lighthouse Point
Sunday, April 9	11:30 a.m.	St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami
Monday, April 10	3 p.m.	St. Raymond, Miami
Tuesday, April 11		St. Gregory, Plantation
Wednesday, April 12		Visitation, Miami
Monday, April 17		St. Boniface, West Hollywood
Thursday, April 20		St. Malachy, Tamarac (with blessing of Hall)
Friday, April 21		St. Catherine of Siena, Miami
Sunday, April 23	Noon	St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale
Monday, April 24	3:30 p.m.	St. Dominic, Miami
Thursday, April 27		St. Brendan, Miami
		St. Bernadette, West Hollywood and St. David, Davie
		Immaculate Conception, Hialeah (2 ceremonies)
		Holy Spirit, Lantana
		St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach
		Epiphany, South Miami
		St. John the Apostle, Hialeah

Friday, April 28  
Sunday, April 30  
12:30 p.m.  
6 p.m.

Friday, May 5  
Monday, May 8  
Tuesday, May 9  
Wednesday, May 10  
Thursday, May 11  
Sunday, May 14

Monday, May 15  
Tuesday, May 16  
Wednesday, May 17

12:30 p.m.  
6 p.m.

St. John Bosco, Miami  
St. Louis, Kendall  
St. Augustine, Coral Gables  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka  
St. Kevin, Miami  
Gesu, Miami  
St. Monica, Opa Locka  
St. Agatha, Miami  
St. Mary Cathedral, Miami (2 ceremonies)  
St. Henry, Pompano Beach  
St. Benedict, West Hialeah  
Annunciation, West Hollywood

### BISHOP JOYCE

St. Clare, North Palm Beach  
St. Mark, Boynton Beach  
St. Clement, Fort Lauderdale  
St. Margaret, Clewiston  
St. Paul of the Cross, North Palm Beach  
St. Luke, Lake Worth  
St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach  
St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade  
St. Ann, Naples (St. Peter, St. William)  
Holy Name, West Palm Beach  
St. Jude, Tequesta  
Ascension, Boca Raton  
St. Helen, Fort Lauderdale  
St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton  
St. Martin de Porres, Jensen Beach  
St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale

### BISHOP CLARKE

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Thursday, March 9  
Friday, March 10  
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Tuesday, March 14  
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Friday, March 17  
Monday, April 10  
Tuesday, April 11  
Wednesday, April 12  
Thursday, April 13  
Friday, April 14

Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs  
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Little Flower, Hollywood  
Holy Rosary, Perrine  
St. Joseph, Miami Beach  
St. Timothy, Miami

Internationally known author, lecturer and psychiatrist, Dr. Conrad W. Baars will give a series of five conferences at St. Bernard Church, Sunrise, Feb. 5-7.

The "Inner Healing Through Affirmation" conferences are: Sunday, 8:30 p.m., "The Task of the Church in Transforming Stony Hearts into Natural Hearts;" Monday, 10 a.m., "Affirming Living: the Imitation of Christ for Today's Christian;" Monday, 8:30 p.m., "Our Wholeness Proclaiming the Greatness of the Lord;" Tuesday, 10 a.m., "How to Deal With Anger and Hurt Feelings Before We Forgive;" Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., "Our Unaffirmed Society and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Dr. Baars, a native of the Netherlands, has lived in the United States since 1946. He was educated at Oxford and the University of Amsterdam Medical School.

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movimientos apostólicos confirma las necesidades expresadas en la reunión,” comentó el Padre O'Laughlin. “Quizas se hizo patente que todos necesitamos tener un plan pastoral de conjunto donde cada apostolado vea su lugar misión en el ministerio total de la Iglesia.

“Los movimientos buscan, más cooperación de los párrocos pero quizas ellos también tienen que tratar de ver las necesidades de las parroquias,” añadió.

Como resultado de la reunión el Senado Sacerdotal tratará de organizar una jornada para el clero donde cada uno de los movimientos pueda hablar a los sacerdotes sobre su labor y pueda establecer con ellos canales más efectivos de cooperación e información.

lograr la cooperación de sacerdotes, debido quizas a la falta de comunicación e información entre los movimientos y los párrocos.

“Necesitamos que ustedes hablen bien de nosotros y los párrocos no crean que

queremos quitarles gente,” dijo Mari Pili Baró, de los Encuentros Juveniles.

“Los jóvenes necesitan tener una experiencia de conversión, que no siempre las parroquias pueden ofrecer,” añadió.

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**En discurso a diplomáticos del Vaticano.**

## Pablo VI pide la libertad religiosa

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO (NC)— El Santo Padre ha pedido a las naciones del mundo que respeten la libertad religiosa, acaben con el racismo, particularmente en el sur de Africa, y no permitan la tortura física o psicológica.

Durante su discurso al cuerpo de diplomáticos ante la Santa Sede el pasado 14 de enero, el Papa pidió a los gobiernos comunistas que terminen su lucha contra la libertad religiosa.

El Papa afirmó que de hacerlo así, los gobiernos comunistas ganarán la confianza y lealtad de millones de creyentes.

Pablo VI criticó abiertamente a los regímenes racistas del sur de Africa por su negación al sufragio universal y la propia determinación de personas de color.

“Para cualquiera que acepta el mensaje del Evangelio,” dijo el Papa, “resulta inconcebible que se niegue la igualdad fundamental de los seres humanos y que se haga esto en el nombre de la superioridad de una raza o grupo étnico,” añadió.

### ● Condena la tortura

El Papa condenó la tortura de los individuos y concretamente se opuso a la práctica de recluir a los prisioneros políticos en hospitales para enfermos mentales.

“¿Cómo no va a tomar la Iglesia una actitud firme en contra de la tortura o similares actos de violencia contra la persona humana, si lo hace en los casos de desafíos a muerte y el aborto?, preguntó el Papa.

En su discurso a los diplomáticos, en francés, Pablo VI hizo referencia a ideologías que miran la religión como “signo de debilidad y locura humana”.

### ● Pide libertad religiosa

El Papa preguntó, “¿Puede algún estado buscar efectivamente la confianza y plena colaboración, cuando a través de cierto “confesionalismo negativo, se proclama ateísmo y toma posiciones contra la fe de algunos de sus ciudadanos, declarando al mismo tiempo tener respeto por las creencias de los individuos?”

“¿Cómo podrán la Iglesia y sus pastores, quienes tienen respeto por la autoridad civil, permanecer en paz, cuando la oposición se manifiesta hasta en el caso de poder abrir lugares de culto o de enviar sacerdotes, allí donde los fieles requieren su presencia, o cuando hasta se limita la posibilidad de abrazar la vida religiosa o el sacerdocio?,” preguntó el Papa.

El Papa dijo que los creyentes encuentran hoy día la discriminación, “en la vida cívica, en su trabajo, en la escuela y en el ejercicio de la profesión.”

### ● Defiende diplomacia vaticana

El Santo Padre defendió su política de negociaciones diplomáticas con los gobiernos comunistas y dijo “Nadie puede dejar de reconocer que estas negociaciones han producido resultados” y ha dejado la puerta abierta ora “un diálogo más amplio, sobre cuestiones difíciles aún no confrontadas.”

### ● No al racismo.

Sobre el racismo Pablo VI dijo que “la Iglesia no puede silenciar su doctrina que afirma que toda teoría racista es contraria al amor y la fe cristiana.

“La detestación de los cristianos hacia la violencia les empuja a reafirmar con claridad y valentía la dignidad de todos los hombres,” dijo el Papa.

Amadísimos hijos e hijas: La Navidad sigue invitándonos a considerar el significado ejemplar de la venida al mundo del Hijo de Dios, el cual se hace luz, fuente de verdad, de vida y de esperanza para nosotros.

Así nos lo recuerda San Juan en el prólogo de su Evangelio: “Y el Verbo se hizo carne y habitó entre nosotros, y hemos visto su gloria, gloria como de Unigénito del Padre, lleno de gracia y de verdad”.

La contemplación del Verbo de Dios hecho hombre no nos descubre su gloria, sino que nos revela más bien su humildad y pobreza. Una humildad que modifica y contradice la estima que tenemos de los bienes de la tierra y que transforma nuestros

juicios acerca de nosotros mismos y de los demás.

Con razón Jesús nos enseñará: “Aprended de mí que soy manso y humilde de corazón”. Esa humildad del Señor es fuente de vida para nosotros. Por ello San Pablo nos dice en su Carta a los filipenses que Jesús, a pesar de ser Dios, se anonadó tomando la forma de siervo, haciéndose obediente hasta la muerte, y muerte de cruz, por lo cual Dios lo exaltó y le dio un nombre sobre todo nombre, para que ante él doble la rodilla cuanto hay en el cielo y en la tierra.

Recordémoslo bien: la humildad y pobreza de Jesús se convierten en principio de nuestra exaltación. Son valores inmensos que no podemos olvidar en nuestra vida, son premisas

Dijo que la Iglesia siente preocupación por la creciente tensión tribal y racial, incluso presente entre creyentes.

El Papa presentó objeciones a la “tendencia a crear estructuras políticas y jurídicas que van contra los principios del sufragio universal y la propia determinación.”

“La Iglesia,” dijo “comprende las justas razones por las que los africanos se oponen a tal situación. Pero ciertamente no puede ni apoyar ni justificar la violencia que causa el derramamiento de sangre, siembra la destrucción, y fomenta el odio fuera de toda proporción dando lugar a venganzas.”

Durante el final de su discurso el Santo Padre condenó el daño físico y psicológico a las personas, mencionando el aborto provocado y la tortura.

“La Iglesia no puede permanecer insensible ante las múltiples acusaciones de tortura y maltrato a personas bajo arresto, interrogación.

“Cómo no preocuparnos cuando existen numerosas familias angustiadas que en vano preguntan por el paradero de seres queridos y cuando sus peticiones se van acumulando sin respuesta,” dijo.

El Papa denunció la reclusión de los prisioneros políticos en instituciones mentales así como otras tácticas “que infligen heridas irreversibles y humillantes en el alma y el cuerpo.

“Los que ordenan la puesta en práctica de tales obras,” dijo el Papa “cometen un crimen que es realmente serio. La conciencia cristiana debe reaccionar, y en la medida posible debe buscar remedios adecuados y efectivos” a tales abusos, concluyó.



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Pablo VI

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### ● Cardenal Gantin, visitó Cuba

LA HABANA—(NC)—El presidente de la Comisión Pontificia pro Justicia y Paz, cardenal Bernandín Gantin, sostuvo una larga conferencia en la nunciatura con el primer ministro Fidel Castro y altos funcionarios de relaciones y justicia, al cabo de una visita de doce días que incluyó a muchas diócesis de Cuba. También inauguró trabajos de restauración en la basílica nacional de La Caridad del Cobre en la provincia de Oriente.

### ● Convocan a Episcopado Latinoamericano

BOGOTÁ, Colombia—(NC)—El Papa Paulo VI convocó a las 22 conferencias episcopales de Latinoamérica a una tercera asamblea general para reparar el trabajo pastoral logrado diez años después de las conclusiones de Medellín, y “en vista del mayor bien de la Iglesia,” como dice la carta pontificia al cardenal Aloisio Lorscheider, arzobispo de Fortaleza, Brasil, y presidente del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano. Será en Puebla, México, del 12 al 18 de octubre.

### ● Disuelven huelga de hambre

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(NC)—El gobierno del gen. Hugo Bánzer arrestó a más de 1,300 personas que participaban en una huelga de hambre— iniciada tres semanas antes por parientes de mineros encarcelados—para pedir amnistía de presos y exiliados políticos, y libertades sindicales. La policía allanó el diario católico Presencia, la universidad, la residencia arzobispal, algunos templos, y otros edificios en seis ciudades más del país, en algunos casos destruyendo puertas y ventanas. Unos huelguistas, que incluyen sacerdotes y religiosos, fueron llevados a la cárcel, otros a clínicas bajo fuerte guardia. Hay unos 19,000 bolivianos exilados bajo la dictadura, y unos 500 prisioneros.

### ● Precauciones ante comunistas

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—En un comentario relacionado con la crisis política italiana, pues renunció el gobierno de los Demócratas Cristianos, el diario vaticano L'Osservatore Romano advierte que un gobierno sucesor dominado por los comunistas conduciría a restricciones contra la libertad de conciencia de los ciudadanos. El Partido Comunista obtuvo en las últimas elecciones el segundo lugar en el parlamento, y ha dado muestras de favorecer legislación pro-aborto.

### ● Denuncian la tortura

ROMA—(NC)—Amnesty International, que se preocupa por los prisioneros políticos y otros perseguidos en todo el mundo, pidió al gobierno de Suráfrica que ponga en libertad a los detenidos por luchas raciales, y renuncie a la tortura. Acompaña su petición con un informe sobre 450 prisioneros y agrega que por lo menos 20 han muerto en la cárcel.

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El Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy ha escrito una Carta Pastoral en la que explica sus deseos de renovación para la Arquidiócesis, al celebrar su vigésimo aniversario y las actividades que tendrá lugar en ella como parte del Año Santo. La Voz reproducirá durante las dos semanas anteriores a la Cuaresma la introducción de la Carta Pastoral, y cada semana de Cuaresma, el texto correspondiente a cada uno de los temas de reflexión indicados por el Arzobispo:

A continuación el texto de la Carta Pastoral:

## Introducción

Hermanos:

Nuestro Señor nos ha llamado a "buscar primero el Reino de Dios". "¿Qué le aprovecha a un hombre ganar el mundo," pregunta Jesús, "¿si pierde su alma?"

En estas palabras encontramos la razón de ser de nuestra Archidiócesis de Miami, sus parroquias, la Iglesia Católica.

El Señor nos ha dado su Iglesia en la que habita el Espíritu para ayudarnos a llevar a cabo nuestro primer fin en esta vida: nuestra santificación y la santificación y evangelización del mundo en que vivimos.

En estos tiempos tan ocupados, nos inclinamos a perder de vista el fin principal de nuestra vida. Cuantas veces cuando preguntamos a un niño que va a ser cuando preguntamos a un niño qué va a ser médico, policía, jugador de pelota. Que pocas veces responde: un portador de Cristo, una luz sobre el monte, la sal de la tierra. Y sin embargo, verdaderamente, la mayor prioridad no solo del sacerdote o de la religiosa, sino de todo católico es el Reino, la salvación gozosa para sí mismo y para sus hermanos.

Nos retorremos las manos: "¿a que vamos a llegar?"- la miseria de hogares rotos, drogas, alcoholismo, delincuencia juvenil, crimen, hombres y mujeres desesperados, a la deriva, sin encontrar alegría o sentido a la vida.

Sin embargo, a veces el Señor nos da una experiencia fantástica de luz y de gracia para cambiar nuestra actitud ante la vida, para darnos una nueva visión, un nuevo entusiasmo con un descubrimiento abrumador de la verdad sencilla que es nuestro primer fin en la vida. Puede llegar como el resultado de un retiro, un Cursillo, un encuentro matrimonial, una experiencia carismática, o cualquier otra experiencia. Puede llegar en un momento

de crisis-un roce con la muerte, un problema económico. De ello nace un nuevo descubrimiento de valores, un nuevo sentido de la vida, una experiencia de conversión.

Queridos hermanos, este es el sentido de nuestro Año Santo. Buscamos una experiencia espiritual única en toda la Diócesis juntos cuando, por la gracia de Dios, nosotros -el pueblo- laicos, religiosos y sacerdotes- de la Iglesia de Miami encontremos una nueva conversión a vivir más plenamente la vida de Fe, Oración y Amor del Reino de Cristo en el que hemos sido bautizados. Es un tiempo propicio para responder a los signos de nueva esperanza que aparecen en la Iglesia, un tiempo de transformar los síntomas de indiferencia religiosa que nos han preocupado, un tiempo de avivar las llamas que se pudan estar extinguiendo, un tiempo de nuevos comienzos, de nuevas primaveras.

Será un tiempo de búsqueda para descubrir y cumplir los planes del Señor sobre nuestro pueblo de la Arquidiócesis. "Porque yo conozco bien los planes de mi mente para con ustedes, dice el Señor, planes para su bien, no su desgracia. Planes de otorgarles un futuro lleno de esperanza." (Jeremías 29, 11).

## ¿Cómo?

Nuestro Año Santo se celebrará en tres fases:

La primera será el período cuaresmal de penitencia, oración y reflexión. La Cuaresma tradicionalmente ha sido el tiempo en que los convertidos eran instruidos e introducidos en la Fe, y todos los Cristianos se unían a ellos renovando y creciendo en sus propios compromisos de fe. Durante este período pido que nos dispongamos para la gracia de Dios con penitencia y obras buenas. Pido que no



Arz. Edward A. McCarthy

solo nos abstengamos y ayunemos—como está prescrito por la Iglesia— sino que voluntariamente hagamos más penitencia personalmente, más buenas obras, que oremos juntos en nuestros hogares, conventos y casas parroquiales.

Pido que durante la Cuaresma, cada semana se dedique en parroquias, familias y organizaciones a reflexionar y dialogar sobre uno de los temas básicos de nuestras vidas como miembros del Reino de Cristo: Fe, Oración, Amor, Comunidad y Compromiso.

Nuestro Comité para el Año Santo nos proveera de ayuda para asistirnos en el entendimiento y profundización de estos temas. Esperamos que del estudio de estos temas surja desde la base, una evaluación de nuestras necesidades, ideas prácticas para progresar y un nuevo compromiso de crecer en estas áreas esenciales de nuestra vida espiritual.

El período de Pentecostés será un período de discernimiento cuando, con la ayuda del Espíritu Santo, los Comités del Año Santo crearán, tomando como base nuestra reflexión, hecha en oración, durante la Cuaresma- un Programa modelo de crecimiento espiritual y renovación en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, en nuestras parroquias, en nuestras familias, en nuestra vida personal.

El 7 de octubre, nuestro 20 Aniversario, será un día cuando nos reunamos a dar gracias por los dones de estas dos décadas, y a emprender nuevos rumbos en nuestra búsqueda de la santidad y de compartir las bendiciones del Reino de Cristo.

(continúa la semana próxima)

# AÑO SANTO 1958/78

## NACION

● **Estudiarán planificación natural de la familia**

**NUEVA YORK—(NC)—** Para Mayo se planea reunir en Nueva York un grupo de hombres de ciencia para tratar de los métodos naturales (sin píldoras ni aparatos) de planificar la familia. Patrocina el estudio el Comité Episcopal pro Vida, y la Fundación de Planeamiento Natural de la Prole.

● **Pide a niños memorizar oraciones**

**FILADELFA—(NC)—** El cardenal John Krol, arzobispo de Filadelfia, ordenó que los alumnos de las escuelas católicas y las clases de catecismo aprendan de memoria el Padre Nuestro, el Ave María, las Bienaventuranzas, los Diez Mandamientos y los Siete Preceptos de la Iglesia, pues "aprender de memoria cosas importantes del Evangelio por su bondad misma" ayudan recordarlas toda la vida.

● **Ley contra explotación de menores**

**TRENTON, NJ—(NC)—** El gobernador de New Jersey Brendan Byrne firmó la ley que prohíbe la explotación de menores para fines pornográficos, e impone castigos hasta de 12 años de cárcel a quienes la violen.

● **Reunificadas miles de familias**

**WASHINGTON—(NC)—** En una entrevista con el NC News Service el jefe del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización, el mexicano-americano Leonel Castillo, dijo que su preocupación principal es reunir a las familias separadas de inmigrantes. Ha logrado reducir las solicitudes pendientes atrasadas (de 680,000 a 190,000 en seis meses) y reorganizado el Servicio pese a limitaciones de personal y presupuesto. Además de los latinos, el SIN atiende a refugiados vietnamitas y a visitantes de 80 naciones.

● **Marcharon por la vida**

**WASHINGTON—(NC)—** En el quinto aniversario de un fallo de la Corte Suprema que abrió las puertas legales al aborto provocado, miles de manifestantes se lanzaron a las calles en toda la nación, para lamentar el creciente número de abortos en el país.

● **Torear: drama entre el bien y mal**

**PORTLAND, Ore.—(NC)—** Durante una visita a sus padres, el torero mexicano José Alfredo, de 25 años, declaró a The Catholic Sentinel que el toreo es un drama entre el bien y el mal, en que el hombre debe triunfar o sucumbir ante la bestia. Mucha de su fuerza interior, agregó, viene de la oración.

# Año Santo proclamado desde las nubes

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ceniza. Para ello se establecerán centros de distribución en diversas áreas y se espera la cooperación de cientos de voluntarios.

El Arzobispo bendecirá los carteles y estandartes que luego serán distribuidos en las diferentes parroquias.

Siguiendo los temas de la Carta Pastoral

del Arzobispo McCarthy para el Año Santo cada semana, a nivel familiar, parroquial, de movimientos, comunidades de base o grupo religioso los fieles reflexionarán sobre la vida de fe, oración, amor, comunidad y compromiso, y enviarán sus iniciativas a los comités locales del Año Santo que a su vez

remitirán los informes al Comité Diocesano.

Comenzando esta semana, La Voz ofrece el texto de la Carta Pastoral del Arzobispo.

## Comunidad

● **Honrarán la memoria de José Martí,** las Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, donando una canastilla completa para un niño de familia latina de escasos recursos que nazca en la fecha del nacimiento del patriota cubano, 28 de enero. Personas interesadas pueden pasar a inscribirse en las oficinas del Centro 130 N.E. Segunda Calle, 371-5657.

● **Balle de Juan y María,** del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano el próximo sábado 11 de febrero. Comenzará con una cena a las 8 p.m. en el Hotel Dupont Plaza, amenizada por la Fascinación.

● **Charlas del Año Santo,** comienzan en St. Brendans (cafetería) el martes 31 a las 7:30 p.m.

● **Los poderes ocultos de la mente,** charla sobre parapsicología por el psicólogo Dr. Juan Romagosa, el viernes 27, a las 8 p.m., en la parroquia de St. James.

● **Noche cubana** en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, los días 28 y 29.

● **Día familiar,** patrocinado por el Consejo de Mujeres Católicas, de la parroquia de St. Michael, el domingo 22 a las 3 p.m. en la cafetería.



Católicos de toda la Arquidiócesis acudieron el pasado domingo al monumento de la Antorcha de la Amistad, en el parque Bayfront para participar en un acto-protesta a la decisión de la Corte Suprema en 1973 permitiendo el aborto provocado. En la foto Xavier Suárez, ex-presidente pro-vida rama hispana, se dirige a los participantes en la marcha. Otros participantes fueron Flavía Marquez, actual presidenta y el Padre James Reynolds director arquidiocesano de actividades pro-vida.



# Año Santo proclamado desde las nubes

La Arquidiócesis de Miami proclamará el Año Santo que conmemora su vigésimo aniversario, desde las nubes—por medio del dirigible, 'Goodyear' que vuela diariamente sobre el condado de Dade.

Con el mensaje "Felicidades Arquidiócesis de Miami, 20 años de servicio" dirigible recordará a todos los ciudadanos del Sur de la Florida, durante la próxima semana, que la Arquidiócesis comienza una campaña de reflexión, oración y penitencia como parte de las celebraciones del Año Santo proclamado por el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy.

Además del mensaje del dirigible, que

será bendecido por el Arzobispo, el comité organizador del Año Santo que coordina el Padre Donal F.X. Connolly tienen ya preparada una campaña de publicidad a través de los medios de comunicación: Anuncios de página completa en el Miami Herald el Miércoles de Ceniza felicitarán a los católicos de la Arquidiócesis por sus 20 años de servicio, además habrá carteles publicitarios por las calles y mensajes en la radio y la televisión recordando el Año Santo, en su mayoría conseguidos a través de donaciones.

El día antes al Miércoles de Cenizas el Arzobispo tendrá una conferencia de prensa.

El comité organizador en coordinación con los diferentes departamentos diocesanos está preparando abundante material impreso para uso en las parroquias. El material incluye sugerencias para sermones, servicios paralitúrgicos relacionados con los temas de reflexión, ideas para las reuniones de grupos, cuestionarios para los alumnos en las escuelas católicas y clases parroquiales de educación religiosa y carteles decorativos. El material se prepara tanto en inglés como en español.

Se espera que el material quede distribuido para antes del Miércoles de (Pasa a la Pág. 23)

## Arzobispo pide apoyo a trabajadores agrícolas

En una carta a sacerdotes religiosos y fieles de la Arquidiócesis, el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy pide apoyo a la Colecta Anual en beneficio de los Trabajadores agrícolas migratorios que se efectúa en las parroquias en este mes de enero. Extraçtamos parte de la carta del Arzobispo.

"Es indudable que el esfuerzo de proclamar el Evangelio a las gentes de hoy, que se sienten animadas de esperanza pero también con frecuencia se sienten oprimidas por el miedo y la tristeza, es un servicio que se presta no sólo a la comunidad cristiana sino a toda la humanidad".

Así declara el Santo Padre en su exhortación apostólica sobre LA EVANGELIZACION EN EL MUNDO MODERNO.

Este es el compromiso especial que tienen los nueve sacerdotes, las 22 religiosas y los muchos voluntarios laicos, de evangelizar a las decenas de miles de trabajadores agrícolas de nuestra Arquidiócesis.

"Las oraciones de todos ustedes, sus sacrificios, su ayuda económica, el uso de sus talentos para ayudar a los trabajadores agrícolas, todo ha ayudado a hacer que este signo sea bien visible en nuestra Arquidiócesis, en nuestro estado y en nuestra nación.

Para continuar confirmando la fe de estos hermanos que cosechan nuestros alimentos, para ser incansables en el esfuerzo por llegar hasta estos marginados que ponen el alimento en nuestra mesa, para tener el valor de predicar el Evangelio a éstos que no tienen iglesia y que viven en las áreas rurales de nuestra Arquidiócesis, necesitamos que ustedes continúen incansablemente orando y prestando su ayuda económica, dice el Arzobispo.

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## —La Escuela Católica clave de liderazgo cristiano

Al celebrar los 20 años de nuestra Arquidiócesis, vemos con sentido de gratitud la extraordinaria contribución que nuestras escuelas parroquiales han aportado en el crecimiento de nuestra gente en fe, oración y amor. Al mismo tiempo somos conscientes de que en nuestras escuelas radica un potencial clave para el futuro desarrollo de liderazgo cristiano dentro de la Arquidiócesis y de la comunidad del Sur de la Florida.

Aprovecho esta ocasión para expresar profunda gratitud a los dedicados sacerdotes, religiosas, maestros y maestras seculares, a los padres de familia y a los párrocos que tan generosamente apoyan nuestro sistema de educación católica.

Que el Señor nos conceda la fuerza y la sabiduría para continuar en nuestros esfuerzos de compartir su camino, su luz y su vida con los jóvenes, para la esperanza futura de nuestra diócesis.

*Edward A. McCarthy*  
Arzobispo de Miami

Según los datos del directorio católico, la educación católica en la Arquidiócesis incluye 57 escuelas secundarias y 65 escuelas elementales con un total de 38,681 alumnos. Enseñan tiempo completo 48 sacerdotes, 45 hermanos, 361 religiosas y 1,279 seculares. La educación superior incluye dos colleges con un total de 4,103 alumnos y dos seminarios con 43 estudiantes de la diócesis y 57 de otras diócesis. Además, un total de 51,797 alumnos de escuelas públicas reciben instrucción religiosa en programas parroquiales.



## 'Necesitamos su ayuda'

Por ARACELI CANTERO

● "Creo que a veces somos injustos con los sacerdotes. Los creemos 'superhombres' esperamos que estén siempre a nuestra disposición."

● "Quizas los párrocos no acaban de entender que somos misioneros. Nuestros movimientos no tratan de sacar a la gente de las parroquias sino que tratan de que más gente se les incorpore."

● "La mayoría de nosotros ha cooperado en las parroquias, ha trabajado en los eventos y tómbolas, pero ha recibido poca formación de ellas. Formación y una experiencia de conversión es lo que los movimientos pueden ofrecer."

Durante casi tres horas, representantes de los movimientos apostólicos activos en la Arquidiócesis, expresaron sus

preocupaciones y necesidades ante un Comité del Senado Sacerdotal interesado en los movimientos.

Fue reunión histórica al ser la primera vez que el Senado Sacerdotal mostraba tal interés, logrando la participación conjunta de hispanos y anglos.

La reunión tuvo lugar en la Ermita de la Caridad, durante la reunión mensual del Equipo de Pastoral Hispano a la que fueron invitados representantes de los movimientos 'anglos' que no tienen un equipo coordinador similar.

"Vinimos aquí a escuchar," dijo el Padre Henry O'Laughlin, chairman del comité sacerdotal.

"Nos interesa saber las necesidades de los movimientos, las de sus miembros y las dificultades que éstos tienen con las

## dicen movimientos a Senado Sacerdotal

parroquias," añadió.

En su opinión los movimientos forman parte muy importante del ministerio de la Arquidiócesis a la gente de las parroquias que busca una experiencia de fe más profunda.

"Hemos visto que estos grupos quieren ofrecer este servicio, pero necesitan de sacerdotes preparados para la dirección espiritual y la vida de oración," dijo.

"Creo que es importante que ustedes hagan esfuerzos por hacer sacerdotes para sus grupos, del mismo modo que se esfuerzan por atraer a miembros," dijo el Padre Joseph Carney, también del comité sacerdotal.

"Eso es lo que tratamos de hacer en el Movimiento de Encuentros Conyugales," añadió.

Pero todos admitieron que no resulta fácil (Pasa a la Pág. 22)