Archbishop McCarthy waves to applauding throngs as he enters the Orange Bowl as part of a long procession of priests and prelates.

'Singing In The Rain'

By GERARD E. SHERRY

"Singing in the rain...
"I'm singing in the rain...
"What a glorious feeling,
"I'm happy again...
"

The words of this old song did genuinely reflect the mood of the more than 50,000 Catholics who gathered at the Orange Bowl here to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Archdiocese and to bring to a close the special local Holy Year of reform and renewal.

The storm clouds were hovering over the City as hundreds of members of the Hispanic community left the Church of St. John Bosco, a mile away from the Orange Bowl, escorting their traditional treasure, the statue of Our Lady of Charity, which was to form a centerpiece next to the altar erected on the field.

More than 400 buses, some from the farthest parts of South Florida, unloaded the faithful for whom the gathering clouds seemed no impediment. They came prepared with their umbrellas and their plastic coats to witness a pageant, a Mass, and special video-tape messages from the late Pope John Paul I and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Messages were also sent by President Jimmy Carter and Governor Reubin Askew of Florida.

The retired Bishop of Rochester was supposed to have appeared in person as the featured speaker but ill health forced him to cancel his travel arrangements. Instead, he spoke to people from an 80-foot wide screen erected at the Bowl.

In attendance were Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, Bishop Paul Tanner from St. Augustine, as well as Archbishop Marcus McGrath of Panama City, Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, former Bishop of Cienfuegos, Cuba, and Bishop Eduardo Boza, the Cuban exiled Bishop presently living in Venezuela: Abbot Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., of St. Leo's Abbey, St. Leo, Florida, also attended. Special guest was Bishop Manuel Biyuse of Esbow, South Africa, in the United States as a guest of the Government.

PRESENT ALSO were the sick and the handicapped, many in wheel chairs, as well as the deaf who had the proceedings silently interpreted by their moderator, Father James Vitucci.

Just before the start of the Anniversary Mass, a violent thunderstorm erupted and a sea of umbrellas appeared throughout the stadium. Eventually the rain stopped, but not before it had taken its toll. The 700 voice choir had continued to sing during the torrential rain in soaking dress. Also soaked to the skin were hundreds of priests waiting in procession, their white chasubles looking the worse for wear.

The Mass had just begun when the rains came again, and an improvised canopy of plastic was held over the concelebrants and visiting Prelates on the main altar.

The hundreds of priest concelebrants sitting on the field were advised to take shelter, but quite a number stayed, some having come with umbrellas or just their faith.

At the start of his homily, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami observed to the crowd that "if the Dolphins can play in the rain—we can surely pray in the rain."

HE SAID THE Orange Bowl "has become a great Cathedral. We are gathered here like the multitude that followed Jesus into the desert," he added: "Hungry for the Word of the Lord, we are here to cheer—to cheer our God with a thunderous applause, to cheer each other on to victory in the contest for heaven, for the Christ life of the Beatitudes here on earth."

The Archbishop referred to the local Holy Year preparations of spiritual renewal and reconciliation "in our parishes, families, schools, organizations, and movements—among our priests, religious and laity.

"Your response—the concerns of the priests, of the religious, of the Parish Town Hall meetings, of our young people, of our organizations and movements—all have been beautiful, edifying experiences.

(Continued on Page 18)
Teachers vs. Church

WASHINGTON—The National Labor Relations Board has reaffirmed earlier decisions by NLRB administrative law judges that the Diocese of Gary, Ind., violated federal labor law in its dealings with Catholic school teachers and the Brooklyn Diocese did not. Both losers in the decisions—the Diocese of Gary and the Lay Faculty Association of Brooklyn—plan to appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

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United Way the way?

PEORIA, Ill.—Bishop Edward W. O’Rourke of Peoria, Ill., has urged taking a second look at the United Way campaign because of its funding of Planned Parenthood. Bishop O’Rourke pointed to Planned Parenthood’s involvement in abortion and in the distribution of “blatantly anti-Catholic propaganda and blasphemous references to the Blessed Virgin Mary.”

Missionaries freed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Three U.S. missionaries in Peru have been released by the military government and have returned to their posts, said officials of the Diocese of Jefferson City, Mo. Under detention by the military since early September were Father Ralph Keyes, Sister Frances Catherine Battle and Father Peter Russell.

Ulster torture

WASHINGTON—An Irish priest long active in documenting torture allegations made by Irish prisoners in Ulster slammed Catholic leaders and the Catholic press in the U.S. for failing to protest violations of human rights in Northern Ireland. Those officials and publications, Father Murray said, have been quick to criticize allegations of brutality by governments in Africa and South America, but they have ignored what he said is systematic torture, killing and the use of terror as a political tool by the British rulers of his homeland.

Lebanon concern

VATICAN CITY—Concern has heightened in the Roman Curia and among the College of Cardinals over the deteriorating situation in war-torn Lebanon. The Cardinals, who appealed for a lasting cease-fire Oct. 2, discussed Lebanon again at their Oct. 6 meeting, said the Vatican Press Office.

Prevent pregnancies

WASHINGTON—The Senate has passed a bill to provide services to prevent teenage pregnancies and to help pregnant teenagers deliver their babies. The bill would create a new program to help fund comprehensive centers to provide family planning information, sex and family life education and health and social services for teenagers, with an emphasis on those under 17.

Chaplain imbalance

WASHINGTON—Five key U.S. senators and the entire Wisconsin delegation to Congress have joined in the call for government investigation of the denominational imbalance in the military chaplains’ corps. The congressmen expressed concern over the effect that the military’s “up-and-out” system, which required that personnel be either promoted or fired, is having on representation of certain religions in the chaplains’ corps.

Taxpaying abortions

NEW YORK—Protestant and Jewish organization—along with a group called Catholics for a Free Choice—asked a federal court to throw out restrictions on taxpayer-funding of abortions for welfare women. Such restrictions, the group said in an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief, are grounded in the Catholic opposition to the separation and religious freedom.

Human kindness prize

MILAN, Italy—The 1978 Balzan Prize for human kindness, peace and brotherhood has been awarded to Mother Teresa of Calcutta, founder of the Missionaries of Charity.

Holocaust

WASHINGTON—The claim that Polish Christians cooperated with the Nazis in the destruction of Poland’s Jews is “absolute nonsense,” says Waclaw Zajaczkowski, Zajaczkowski, a former Jesuit who has worked at the Catholic University of America in Washington.
Schedule for the Papal conclave

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The College of Cardinals will begin the conclave to elect a pope with a con-celebrated Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT), Saturday. The cardinals plan to enter the conclave site at 4:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT).

The con-celebrated Mass, presided over by Cardinal- Chamberlain Jean Villot, will be at Bernini's Altar of the Chair.

ENTRY INTO the conclave will take place as it did in August. The cardinals will gather in the Pauline Chapel at 11:30 a.m. and walk in procession the short distance through the Royal Hall to the Sistine chapel as the hymn “Veni Creator Spiritus” is chanted.

After a prayer by Cardinal Villot, who will again chair the sessions of the conclave, the order “Extra omnes,” Latin for “Everyone out,” will be given to those not authorized to remain in conclave. The order will be given by Papal Master of Ceremonies Mgr. Virgilio Noe.

Voting will begin at 9:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT) Sunday, Oct. 15, and continue, if necessary, at 4:30 p.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT).

Every day in conclave the cardinals will con-celebrate morning Mass in three chapels: the Sistine, the Matilda and the so-called attic chapel on the top floor of the Apostolic Palace.

With no clear favorite, cardinals will gathered for the second time in less than two months for the awesome task of selecting a pope.

VATICAN WATCHERS puzzled over an inflated list of “papabili”—the Italian word used to refer to papal can-didates—as the 111 cardinal-electors prepared to enter the sealed-off conclave area Oct. 14.

All was nearly as it was for the last conclave Aug. 25, after the death of Pope Paul VI, from which Pope John Paul I emerged.

The greatest change this time was that all but one of the electors were veterans of a papal election.

The only newcomer was U.S. Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy.

Cardinal Wright could not attend the last conclave because of neurosurgery and a cataract operation.

HIS PRESENCE slightly changed the voting balance. The U.S. delegation, the largest national voting bloc after the Italians, had nine votes, 8 percent of the total.

The Italian votes totaled 26, equal to 20 percent of the vote.

Changed also was Rome's weather. During the August conclave, the cardinals sweated in unair-conditioned quarters, with windows sealed shut.

Mild fall temperatures, however, were expected to continue well beyond the opening of the conclave.

IT WAS considered likely that more comfortable con-ditions, plus the desire to know a little more about the history and health of leading candidates, might induce cardinals to remain in conclave longer than they did in the August election. In that conclave, they chose John Paul on the first day of balloting.

The job requirements for the papacy appeared to be basically unchanged.

Every cardinal speaking to outsiders said the pre-conclave days said pastoral qualities were a must.

Some, however, hastened to add that many curial cardinals possessed pastoral attributes even though they had not headed dioceses.

NATIONALITY WAS being played down by elec-tors. But several influential foreign cardinals and many other princes of the church seemed intent on electing an Italian.

Cardinals said the new pope would have to be willing to grant local bishops more autonomy and to increase shared decision-making at the Vatican by giving the Synod of Bishops greater voice.

But, like Pope John Paul, the next pope would have to show commitment to restoring discipline and insist on preserving moral teachings and fundamental doctrines, according to the consensus.

Called poor fortunetellers after the last papal election, journalists had an even longer list of “papabili” this time.

ALMOST EVERYONE agreed that Cardinals Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo and Corrado Ursi of Naples were prime candidates. It was pointed out that both had exhibited sympathy with the poor, the hand-icapcd and the unemployed in their troubled dioceses.

It was likely that Card-inal Pappalardo, 60, might be considered too young to be pope, but he had the ad-vantages of experience in the Vatican diplomatic corps and a working knowledge of the Curia.

The Vatican-watchers said Cardinal Ursi’s warmth and broad smile could draw him votes, but he lacked international or Curia ex-perience.

SOME SEASONED observers saw Rome's Card-inal Ugo Poletti as a good candidate. He was not popular with Curia officials, but knew Curia operations thoroughly.

As papal vicar for Rome, he had ample experience in diplomatic circles.

Pastorally, the cardinal had not won the hearts of Romans and had cool dealings with the city’s leftist ad-ministrations.

His anti-communism, however, would probably be considered an advantage by several European and American cardinals who feared that the next pope might promote further political compromises between communists and Catholics in Italy.

ENERGETIC, FOR-CFUL Giovanni Benelli of Florence had a great following among Roman Curia cardinals and some cardinals preferring an efficient, no-nonsense approach to running the church.

It was likely, though, that Cardinal Benelli, 57, might also be considered too young and pastorally inex-pe-rienced. He was not popular with bishops opposing the centralization of the church.

ROOF PAINTING

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MISSION SUNDAY Oct. 22

Dearly Beloved in Christ,

For most of us, the far-off Missions of the Church are the work of others. Mission Sunday each year reminds us that there is no diocese...no parish...no individual who can be unconcerned with the "building up of that Body of Christ which is the Church of Christ.""

Never can we imitate Christ more closely than when we serve the poor. Never can we build up His Church more than when we support the Missions with prayer and alms, for we remember that Christ's very last command before He ascended into heaven and left His Church in the hands of humanity was "Go to all people—make them My disciples."

Mission Sunday — October 22nd — is our special op-portunity to share intimately in this urgent work of the Church. Our Missions are so necessary for their survival and growth; equally our dedication to the Missions is necessary for the vigor and true Christian depth of our own faith.

For 156 years, The Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been a prime source of support for the missionary outreach of the Church. Let us continue this great service by our generous response to the Society’s appeal this Mission Sunday.

Your prayers and sacrifice for the Missions will truly help in our undertaking. Knowing your great faith and your eagerness to serve Christ, I send my thanks to God beforehand for your generosity.

Devotedly yours in Christ,
Edward W. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Once again Cardinals from throughout the world will meet in general session as they did (above) just a brief two months ago to discuss matters in preparation for the conclave to elect a new pope.
Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, is holding its sixth annual fine arts Christmas competition with a prize of $250. The contest is to find an original work of art suitable for reproduction to be the official 1978 Christmas card for the hospital and the sisters of Mercy. Theme of the work should be appropriate to the religious aspects of the Christmas Season, but style and medium are left up to the choice of the artist. Entry blanks are available through the hospital public relations office and area art stores. Entries must be in the hospital no later than Oct. 27. For more information call 771-7424.

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St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, held a Memorial Mass in honor of Pope John Paul I in the hospital chapel. Father Patrick Brown, O.F.M., director of the pastoral care department, was celebrant and Sister Geraldine Donovan, O.S.F., administrative resident, led the singing (above). A special ecumenical note was added to the Mass by Dr. Laurence R. Medoff, who is Jewish and hospital medical director, doing the First Reading, and Barbara Glenn, R.N., a Seventh Day Adventist, doing the Second Reading.

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Is the Catholic Church a 'single issue' church?

By JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The 1978 mid-term election campaigns have brought back a rerun of a debate from the 1976 presidential race—Is the Catholic Church a "single issue" church?

Ironically, in this year's election Catholics seem to be identified with two "single" issues. Many right-to-life organizations continue to endorse candidates who support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion and oppose those who don't; at the same time, other Catholics whose chief political concern is parish school integration are urging defeat of candidates who oppose tuition tax credits.

In February, 1976, the U.S. bishops' administrative board urged Catholics to study candidates' positions on a wide range of issues including abortion, education, the economy, health care and human rights on foreign policy.

The board urged citizens to "avoid choosing candidates simply of the personal basis of self-interest."

"Rather," it said, "we hope that voters will examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues as well as the person's integrity, philosophy and performance."

The bishops confirmed this position in September, 1976, when they denied that they opposed Jimmy Carter because he opposed a constitutional amendment on abortion.

The 'single-issue' question was highlighted this year in the Democratic senatorial primary in Minnesota. In that race, Bob Short, a Catholic with a conservative philosophy who supported an abortion amendment, ran against Rep. Donald Fraser, a liberal who supports legal abortions and public abortion funding and serves as a congressional adviser to the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Minnesota's strong right-to-life movement backed Short and frequently attacked Fraser, calling him "anti-life" and worse.

The right-to-life opposition to Fraser was not surprising, but some Catholic support for Fraser was. Several priests and prominent Catholics endorsed Fraser. Ron Krietemeyer, a diocesan social justice official now on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said right-to-life opposition to Fraser reflected "tunnel vision."

He noted that Fraser is known as a major human rights supporter and has been honored by Bread for the World, a Christian lobby on hunger issues.

"If one examines the Church's position on economic justice, on full employment, on the elderly and the handicapped, on human rights, on housing, on medical care, on welfare, on nuclear disarmament, on military spending, and if one compares Fraser's voting record to the Church position—then a remarkable similarity becomes evident. Fraser stands with the church on all these issues," Krietemeyer said.

In another instance, a group of 21 priests issued a statement citing the bishops' remarks and opposing single-issue voting, saying, "To judge any candidate solely on one issue would be a serious mistake."

Short won the primary and the abortion issue definitely helped him, although another important factor was strong opposition to Fraser from northern Minnesota where voters disliked his stand against recreational development.

Donald Fraser, a liberal who supported an abortion amendment in Minnesota's strong right-to-life movement, represented a small fraction of Ladbroke's accepted about $600 million turnover of about $600 million a year.

The bets on the last papal election represented a small fraction of Ladbroke's accepted about $600 million turnover of about $600 million a year.

"Finally, we believe that Catholics can disagree on questions of political propriety affecting abortion," the Messenger said.

"This newspaper does not endorse political candidates," the editorial said. "We want to make it clear now that we also do not believe the church gives an implied endorsement to candidates who appear willing to translate a moral stand of the church directly into civil law."

No papal bets this time round

LONDON—(NC)—Ladbroke's, the London bookmaker, is not accepting bets on the next papal election after protest greeted its opening book on the previous vote.

Ladbroke's is not in business to offend anyone and it does not want to upset people, said a company spokesman. The decision was made although more people inquired about placing bets than complained about them, he added.

For the last conclave, Ladbroke's accepted about £2,000 in bets and it was all profit because no one backed the winner, Cardinal Albino Luciani. One of the betters was a Cornwall priest seeking funds to paint his church.

According to Ladbroke's, his outside choice wasn't outside enough.

The bets on the last papal election represented a small fraction of Ladbroke's business which averages a turnover of about $600 million a year.

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Dr. Jose M. Morales-Gomez Sr. Chairman of the Board.
Storm didn't stop them

The rains came, but so did the People of God. From the northernmost town of Stuart in Martin County to the southernmost City of Key West in Monroe County; from Naples on the West Coast and from all the other counties, they came to Miami—over 60,000, of them acting as a community of love and unity at the Orange Bowl last Friday night.

An excellent, 700-voice choir, a pageant, liturgical dancing and, acting as a centerpiece near the altar, the Hispanic treasure and tableau of Our Lady of Charity.

A large contingent of the Spanish community marched from St. John Bosco escorting the Statue of their "Lady" to its special place of honor on the field.

The handicapped were there in their wheel chairs along with the blind and the deaf, who enjoyed a silent translation of the events taking place.

It was a marvelous expression of real faith and augments well for the future of the Five-year Plan of Renewal through Evangelization spelled out by Archbishop McCarthy in his homily.

And who can forget the stirring message flashed on the screen showing that age-old, but ever young, vibrant Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. He could not appear in person because of ill health, but despite his 83 years, the oratorian was still present.

Only when the thunderstorm showed no sign of abatement, did Archbishop McCarthy terminate the Mass, after the Liturgy of the Word. Missed by those assembled was the appearance on the screen of the late lamented Pope John Paul I who video-taped the only message given to people outside of Rome.

The Archdiocese of Miami was singularly blessed by this generous thought of the late Pope and the complete video-tape will be later shown on TV in various parts of the Archdiocese.

One thing was obvious, the people of God in the Archdiocese have a strong faith and love for their Church. It is now up to each of us, back in our parishes, to support the Five-year Program of Renewal and to put into practice what has been studied and discussed during the special Archdiocesan Holy Year.

Words alone will not accomplish the tasks of evangelization that lie before us.

Each of us must become involved—the sick and the well; the handicapped; the rich and the poor; the strong and the weak.

Even five years can be as adventurous and exciting as we wish to make them. It is up to us to do our part under the leadership of the Archbishop—through the clergy and leaders of the laity. We must start now!

'Tainted' money not worth it

One of the subjects which the voters will have to really think about in the November election is the question of legalized casino gambling.

The proponents of this ballot proposition keep emphasizing the economic benefits that will be accrued for places like Miami Beach if casinos are allowed to operate. They argue that taxation from the profits will bring a new era of prosperity to the coastal resorts in Dade and Broward Counties; but one has to seriously consider whether it will be worth it.

We have only to look in areas of the country where casino gambling is presently legalized—and the situation is by no means as beneficial as the proponents would have us make out. The real question to be asked is whether the tax money collected will genuinely make a dent in solving the financial needs of education and law enforcement. More to the point—one wonders whether such extra tax "benefits" are worth the end result.

For example, Nevada, wherein legalized casino gambling has been going on for many years, also has one of the highest crime rates in the whole country. Las Vegas, for example, is the site of much crime syndicate activity and direction. It is a mecca of prostitution and some law enforcement agencies believe it is also a center for white slave traffic.

This is not merely scare talk. It is real. The question to be asked is whether we want even a small version of the Las Vegas environment on the Gold Coast. Pro-casino gambling forces pool-pooch the possibility here and take away strict controls and law enforcement to avoid any take-over by crime syndicate figures. Still, Nevada is supposed to have one of the most stringent controls on gambling anywhere in the world, yet crime figures are active, sometimes openly, despite all the control.

We hope that the voters in Dade and Broward Counties will take a long, hard look at the real dangers involved in legalizing casino gambling. If there are pressing needs for education and law enforcement, then let's find some other way to provide the money.

It would be ludicrous to use taxes from gambling to help local police whose work may well be doubled by trying to keep out the criminal elements who will surely descend on our shores as they have done wherever such gambling is legalized. Furthermore, helping law enforcement with "tainted" money from gambling is not the best way to inculcate high moral standards into the young attending our public schools.

Protestants, lapsed Catholics and Communion

By FATHER JOHN DIETZEN

Q. I recently attended a wedding in the eastern part of our country where the parents of the groom, who are Methodist, received Communion. The priest was aware of their religion. Also, the bride's parents had not gone to Mass for years, but were told by the priest just to make a good Act of Contrition before receiving. How do you explain this? (Ill.)

What is really necessary for Catholics to receive Communion?

Recently you answered a question about Protestants receiving Communion, and mentioned only two conditions that had to be present before they went to Communion in a Catholic Church. I know that Catholic law requires more than that. What really is necessary? (Fla.)

A. Judging from the many letters I receive each week about the subject, there's apparently much confusion about intercommunion, especially where it concerns non-Catholics receiving in the Catholic Church.

There are more than two conditions for such Communion by other Christians in our Church. Not long ago this column explained them in detail. The reason I mentioned only two in the recent response is that they were the only two involved in that particular circumstance.

The conditions require that five conditions be fulfilled for the administration of the sacraments of the Eucharist, Penance, and the Anointing of the Sick to non-Catholic Christians. The person involved must:

1. Be in danger of death or in urgent need. (Examples given are during persecution, or in prison.)
2. Be unable to have access to a minister of his own faith.
3. Ask for these sacraments on his own initiative.
4. Have faith in these sacraments in accord with the belief of the Catholic Church.
5. Be properly disposed—that is, he or she must be aware of no serious offense against God which would be contradictory to that union with him professed in the Eucharist.

We must note however, that the bishop of the diocese, (or a national conference of bishops) may allow Communion by non-Catholics in certain other "urgent necessities." I know of instances in which bishops have, for example, allowed non-Catholic parents to receive Communion at the marriage of their Catholic son or daughter, or non-Catholic spouses to receive at the funeral of their Catholic husband, next of kin, or non-Catholic graduates to receive with their classmates at a baccalaureate Mass, and so on.

In all such cases, however, only the bishop has the right and responsibility to judge whether intercommunion should take place. Of course, the conditions concerning faith in the sacraments and proper disposition must always be present.

You ask about Methodist parents receiving Communion at the marriage Mass of their son. From what I've already said, you can see that if the proper conditions were fulfilled, and if permission of the bishop was obtained, neither the priest nor the couple did anything wrong. One would assume that the bishop himself explained the situation to those parents and in the family in order to avoid, as far as possible, any misunderstanding.

MATTER OF OPINION
It happened time and again when Willard was invited to the homes of friends. Because he had a much admired voice, he was usually asked to sing. Inevitably Willard answered, "Oh, really, I'm no good at that. Let someone else." Whereupon he would be urged until he agreed, which always happened. And inevitably someone commented, "Willard is so humble..."

Well, Willard isn't humble at all, at least not in that attitude. It is not genuine humility to deny one's talents. Rather it is to admit it and make good use of it. If Willard had hopped to the song with the abiding conviction that his gift came from God, he would have been genuinely humble. To act as if one created his own ability is as wrong as to deny the possession of such a gift.

THEN THERE was Agatha, who wore a browbeaten look and seemed ready at a glance to dissolve into the rug. Complications were always arising in her life because she never took a firm stand on anything and let others make up her mind. Her family often commented, "Agatha is just too humble for her own good.

But Agatha the doormat was not a humble person. Humility is not spinelessness. Many still think it is. But humility is a manly virtue, demanding honesty, good judgment and frequently courage. There is nothing soft or deceptive about it. The cringing beggar mumbling his pathetic story is not humble, just because his posture and words seem to lack pride.

Make no mistake about it—it takes courage and honesty to be humble. For humility means making a true estimate of one's self. Such an estimate includes good and bad points, and the truly humble person is as willing to admit the bad as he is the good. The uncomfortable thing about humility is the exact way in which it proves that every pleasing and good quality or talent in us is of God's doing, not our own.

It insists that we admit the praiseworthy qualities and develop them. To deny them is to lie. But it goes a step further and obliges us to give all the credit for the admirable things to God. To take credit to oneself is the deception known as pride.

SO MUCH for the good in us—and there is much in everyone. Humility goes on to tell us the only things we can take credit for are our sins—the ungrateful acts against God, the source of all good in us. This conviction that we are unworthy before God and owe everything to him lays the groundwork for humility.

What about humility in practice then? The humble person makes a practice of overlooking the faults of others and concentrating on their good points, because he is very much aware of his own shortcomings. Thus he refrains from biting criticism and sharp remarks, and instead gives praise where it is due and encouragement where it is needed. He is quick to forgive others who have injured him, since he realizes his own guilt in such matters in the past and his own need of God's forgiveness.

The humble person is courteous and grateful. He never takes it for granted that people should go out of their way to do for him and wait on him. He acknowledges a kind act and attempts to show appreciation, especially at home. It is only the proud who are unwilling to bend in the admission that others have merited thanks.

Humble people are not bemused about their own way. They are anxious to cooperate in the plans of others without insisting on having their own way. Who said humility isn't a practical virtue? It takes courage to be right, and I am wrong or that their ideas in this matter are wiser than my own.

This is really the proof of humility—the willingness to accept the little humiliations sure to come in the round of daily life. Such things as accepting correction from another, being willing to listen to advise, to admit mistakes, to sacrifice one's plans for another's—all these in making us feel humble prove to be a test for humility.

THIS IS NOT an easy virtue by any means to acquire, because pride never really surrenders. It keeps coming back wearing different masks, pleading in different guises, growing another head when one is chopped off.

But humility is a virtue in which one can constantly grow, by countless opportunities in routine activities to practice being humble.

Even in this life the truly humble are more respected and more welcome than scorned, wherever the proud person is mocked when he believes he is being praised.
Evangelization relates to church funds

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— (NC) — Rejecting what he called a "dualism that separates business from the spiritual aspects of the church," Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati said Oct. 7 that management of church resources must be approached in the context of the church's mission of evangelization.

"In practicing responsible stewardship, we do not merely borrow business practices and adapt them to church affairs," said the archbishop in his keynote address to the Diocesan Fiscal Management Conference in Kansas City. "Rather, we present to the business community and the world a sense that responsible financial practices do in fact offer justice and dignity to the people we serve.

ARCHBISHOP BERNARDINacknowledged that the problem of reconciling the needs of the church and its members with those of the world, especially the poor, was a "critical issue of church administration." He cited several questions the problem raises:

• "Does the service of Christ's poor demand that the church divest itself of all its property?"
• "Or, does our love for God manifest itself by building the most beautiful and the richest buildings we can afford?"
• "Can a pilgrim people carry the heavy baggage of property as it seeks to follow its homeless leader?"
• "Can the needs of our people for education and worship be met without adequate buildings?"

The answers to those questions and the solution to the problem "does not lie in setting buildings, property and investments in opposition to concern for the poor," the archbishop said. Instead, they must be viewed in relation to the church's mission "to proclaim the Lord Jesus and his saving message."

"Whether we deal with the wealthy or the poor or the middle-class, it is our task to help them all come closer to the Lord so that they can share with him both the suffering and the glory of the paschal mystery," Archbishop Bernardin said.

"THIS CALLS for a total surrender to the Lord, which cannot really happen unless the poverty in spirit about which he spoke in the Sermon on the Mount is present—unless there is that detachment which ensures that material considerations will not be placed ahead of the demands of the Gospel," he added.

But poverty of spirit, the desire of a simpler lifestyle and increased sensitivity to the interdependence of the human family are the results of religious commitment, Archbishop Bernardin said.

"Therefore it is our task together with all the other ministers of the church to help people put the Lord first in their lives," he added. "When people, truly evangelized, there will be present both the vision and the motivation needed to ensure that the resources of the church are used properly. Stewardship, in the deepest theological sense, will be understood and accepted."

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Nicaragua conflict concern of Catholics

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops supports “vigorous U.S. action to foster, in the name of human rights, both greater political participation and economic justice in the war-ravaged nation of Nicaragua,” the head of the conference has said in a letter to President Carter.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, NCCB president, told Carter the conflict in Nicaragua is “a cause of grave concern within the Catholic community in the United States.”

The conference recently sent aFranciscan Father Joseph Nangle of its Office of International Justice and Peace to meet with Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua and other officials of the Nicaraguan Bishops’ Conference at their request.

The Nicaraguan bishops believe the United States has both the power and the responsibility to play a more decisive role in achieving a resolution of the problems in that country, the letter said.

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Catholic M.D.’s set special Mass

The Catholic physicians throughout the Archdiocese of Miami and their spouses are invited to a Mass commemorating the Feast of St. Luke, the Physician, Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Helen Church, W. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant at the Mass and will preach the homily. A social will follow.

CORRECTION

We apologize for printing in last week’s Voice the error that Father Neil Fager, instead of Father Neil Sager, died.

Services were held for Father Sager, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Orlando, last Friday, Oct. 6.

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The Holy Father’s Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

October 22nd is Mission Sunday.

A reminder that Christ meant all of us when He said: Go ye, therefore and teach all nations. Yet few of us can. Few of us, though, can help the Missions in the Near East. Here are some of the ways:

1. In the very lands where Christ was born and where His disciples taught, there are over 1,000,000 people living without homes and without hope. Some of them for more than 30 years. Just $20 will feed a family for a month—$50 will build a small but decent home. Only $50 will care for a blind or deaf-mute child for a month—and $1 will buy a refugee child two lunches for a whole month. How much will you share?

2. In the Near East, hundreds of vocations are blooming. But many young men and women may never realize their dream to walk in Christ’s footsteps only because their families are poor. For just $300 ($12.50 a month for two years) you can sponsor a young girl to become a nun. For $1080 ($15 a month for six years) you can sponsor a seminarian all the way to Ordination. Now you can have a priest or Sister in your family.

3. Many poor Catholics in the Near East do not even have a church of their own in which to worship. You can help. Where? The mountain people of Kerala, primitive farm folk who live in mud huts, desperately need to replace the ramshackle shed that now serves as a chapel. Just $400 will give the 185 Catholic families there a modest but adequate church—an ideal Memorial for someone you love.

4. In the Near East has left thousands of children homeless. You can "adopt" one of them for only $14 a month—give them clothes, food, shelter, education—and what they need most—love. "Your" child will write to you. You may reply, if you wish. Christ will love you the more for loving one of His very own "little ones."

5. In the Near East, thousands of children are homeless. You can help the Missions in the Near East. Here are some of the ways:

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Finding meaningful religious experience

By MARY MAHER

A friend of mine, a Lutheran minister—let's call him Mr. B—was recently running for years—spiritually running. He runs and meditates, runs and solves problems, runs and gets in touch with the cloth of his runs and experiences the pilgrim pattern of adulthood. He simply runs. Far from an isolated experience, it unites him to Gregg go world on nature and to all the people he knows.

SETTING OUT to find religious experience is almost inevitably to be led away from its possibility. Within our human lives, the ordinary events are where we meet God. We tend the seed God beyond (outside) our nature. But this really leads away from understanding grace.

Grace is not a second story built upon the first: nature. Grace is the gift of relatedness of God with man, woman with God, woman with man, man with man, woman with woman. It is not geared to take us out of the human setting but to root us radically within it. Grace refines nature: it is not a magic wand that transports us into transcendental pastures where love is easy, despair never happens, and defeat and victory are clear-cut realities. Neither is grace like the old Shakespearean theatrical device, deus ex machina, in which the god is dropped onto the stage to resolve impossible human entanglements.

AT FIRST GLANCE, this understanding of grace may seem pedantic and lacking drama. But it is not, for human experience and the understanding of how grace is the understory of nature is exciting. It offers us more than the boring repetition compulsion that many of us settle for. Perhaps many of us, even while proclaiming, “We are liberated.” do not believe that human experience is truly the arena in which we meet God.

We think we would like to invite him in, perhaps something spectacular in our lives to work with—like the utterly tragic or the truly ecstatic. How often we equate religious experience with feeling good, being at peace with others, having everything secure and resolved, losing our need to struggle with our tendencies to do harm and to be vulnerable. How often may we indeed be asking that nature steel itself to strength with a good shot of grace. We want religious experience to be more like a Linus Blanket to carry for comfort than the clothing which is the shape of our human lives—and must fit if we are not to freeze of exposure.

MY FRIEND runs around Washington. He also counsels ministers, writes books, speaks all over the nation on how ministers need ministering to as well as anybody else. He is successful in reconciling parishes after hard events have rocked them. He stresses the essential humanness of grace action.

It is interesting to note that a few modern novelists, among them John Gardner, John Cheever, Margaret Atwood, have dwelt on the same theme: Religion is grounded in what is, not in what is wished for in order to avoid what is.

It surely offers us more drama to think that religious experience on Monday morning is more like a marvelous urge to go forth like the sun than to struggle out of bed and into lines of harassing traffic. It would be easier to have God say some word of superhuman understanding when a friend’s child dies of cancer than to feel the universe fall silent in the face of what seems senseless, innocent suffering. It must be nice, too, to feel good about driving a car with a bumper sticker “I found it” when, for many of us, not having found “it” is precisely our claim to faith in a ragged second half of the 20th century. It must be clear that we are given grace to make us not romantics nor realists, but humans.

SCRIPTURE AFFIRMS that religious experience lies in the human order of things. Moses, Paul, Abraham and Jesus were not the type to be chosen for the Christian Yellow Pages—that business manual which assures its reader that good business expertise is given along with the Spirit.

Religious experience is not a matter of picking up points self-gratification. As we seek, may we are learning, as my friend has, that running—physically or metaphorically—is still the soundest way to meet the living God.

By FATHER JAMES V. SCHALL

WE WHO ARE used to thinking of Christianity as divided into Protestants and Catholics easily forget that the various Orthodox churches stemming from Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece, Eastern Europe and Russia bear witness to a liturgy, theology and spirit as old and wise as our own ways of living the faith. We are often surprised by the depth and wisdom of this tradition unfamiliar to us.

This patriarch was no ordinary man. He was Greek by birth but lived for many years in New York, across from Central Park, a place where he loved to walk and converse with the people he met, especially the children. It is nice to picture this tall, black-robed, black-eyed man, quietly strolling through these lovely precincts, this man who came to symbolize in his life what a park should be, a place wherein divisions and struggles among men are overcome and left aside. All parks, in a way, are meant to recall Eden before the fall, and somehow this Orthodox archbishop in his simplicity often seemed to reflect this.

POPE PAUL VI and Athenagoras were close and good friends as perhaps only bishops can be. They met three times officially—in Rome, Jerusalem and Istanbul. Both men were acutely aware of the origins of the divisions in Christianity. Both knew they were to pray and work and that these divisions be healed, yet both wanted to respect what was distinctive in the Latin and Greek traditions. Athenagoras often repeated that these churches lived together for a thousand years and should still do so.


The public man

Faith, wisdom, understanding beyond themselves and other his others struggle to deepen their faith seek to understand and know him.

We hear a great deal today about the Spirit within ourselves. Many of us, within our own discovery of whom we seek, unfold the revelation to us.

Jesus revealed who he was when he began to have faith in him. In the slave, the fact that the centurion’s power illustrates that with centurion’s faith was so strong he would have to come to his house worthy to have you under my roof get better.” In the Mass, we tell you receive you, but only say the word

Jesus healed the blind, the deaf, the practical needs of the people. To need, either collectively or as one it is healing process—Christian
'If Dolphins can play in rain we can pray in rain'

"It's a shame that it's raining but at the same time, isn't it fantastic that so many people are just sitting or standing here rather than going home," said West coast resident Anne Reilly. "I came over with my friend and we're not sorry we made the trip. What a sign of faith!"

Mary Woods of St. Malachy parish, Boca Raton, which had five buses from the parish, said, "I've been looking forward to this since last July."

These were typical reactions from many of the participants at the Holy Year celebration in the Orange Bowl. And, when Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said, "If the Dolphins can play in the rain, we can surely pray in the rain," the crowds went wild with enthusiasm.

Room for handicapped
at Orange Bowl rally

By FRANK HALL

The silence was broken for dozens of deaf Catholics at the Holy Year celebration in the Orange Bowl when Father Jim Vitucci began interpreting everything from the songs of joy to the words of Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy into American Sign Language.

And, when the lights were dramatically extinguished for the Rosary, no one realized the darkness blinded the deaf to the signs of Father Jim's hands translating the meditations of the Rosary. But quick thinking solved the problem as cigarette lighters were quickly lit to throw some light on Father Jim's hands. The lighters were eventually replaced by two flashlights and once again, the deaf could communicate and participate in the Holy Year celebration.

Sitting next to the deaf were a good number of the Faithful in wheelchairs. As the rain began to fall, some covered themselves with sheets of plastic while others were pushed through the soggy turf to shelter.

There was enough rain to dampen anyone's spirit but not the handicapped. They were at the Orange Bowl, quiet witness to the diversity of needs within the Body of Christ, to share to participate, to contribute their own unique gifts of presence.

The wheelchairs were filled with young people and old people—but people who want a role within the life of the Church. Their willingness to be part of the Orange Bowl celebration, despite the hazards the rain presented to handicapped people in wheelchairs, spoke loudly of their desire to be visible within the Church. And, their presence was not ignored as Archbishop McCarthy personally went out on the field to greet them prior to the beginning of the Liturgy of the Word.

Here was their pastor, and faces lit up as Abp. McCarthy bent over, touched each person, spoke a few words and the Gospel stories of Jesus walking among the lame and the blind and the deaf took on a new meaning not only for the handicapped but for all those looking on from the stands.

When the stadium lights went out, the deaf were unable to see Father Jim Vitucci use Sign Language to interpret the Rosary but the problem was solved when Manny Garcia of Holy Rosary parish, Perrine, held a flashlight over Father Vitucci's hands. Gregg Stead (above, right) enjoys the visit of Abp. McCarthy who made it a point to get to see those who had come to the Orange Bowl rally in wheelchairs.

CHICAGO—(NC)— A meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Journalists scheduled to be held in Bari, Italy, Oct. 13-15 has been postponed due to the death of Pope John Paul I, it was announced by A.E.P. Wall, president of the federation and editor of the Chicago Catholic.

A new date for the meeting has not been set.
My beloved, my beloved, my beloved in Christ!

My affectionate greetings in our Lord Christ Jesus to each and every one of you. I warmly welcome you, and thank you for coming to this great anniversary celebration of faith, reconciliation and thanksgiving. I especially thank the prelates who have joined us in our jubilee. On behalf of all, I express profound thanks to Archbishop Sheen who, while prevented by illness from being with us, has sent us the stirring message of faith and encouragement you have heard.

I SHALL NEVER be able to acknowledge adequately the marvelous work of the priests, religious and laity who have labored tirelessly to bring this glorious evening to reality. For them we thank and praise the Lord.

With love we dedicate this ceremony to the memory of Pope John Paul I and pray that the spirit of him we knew so briefly might be our lasting model. We shall never, never forget his love for us in surrendering his life. Thanks for having been the living and sustaining bread of life. Thanks for having been the living and sustaining bread of life. Thanks for knowing and being in love with our Lord is smiling on all of us for this loving harmony of which we can be proud.

This huge Orange Bowl has become a great Cathedral. We are gathered here like the multitude that followed Jesus into the desert—hungry for the word of the Lord. Like the great crowds to whom Peter preached when the Holy Spirit came at Pentecost—eager to have the Spirit enliven our hearts.

WE ARE HERE to cheer—to cheer our God with a thunderous applause, to cheer each other on to victory in the contest for heaven and for the Christ Life of the beatitudes here on earth.

We are here to sing our song of thanksgiving. Thanks to God for calling us to be his people. Thanks for our faith— for knowing and being in love with God, His Son, and the Holy Spirit, for having been redeemed and called to eternal life while transforming this life. Thanks for having been shown the way in Jesus and, nourished and sustained in the Eucharist and the sacraments, thanks for the guidance and support of the Church, the Church of Christ in which the Spirit dwells. Thanks for the loving patronage of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of all the saints.

We give thanks, O God, especially tonight on our twentieth anniversary for the blessings you have given to and through this your local church—our Archdiocese. We are grateful for the priests and the religious, for the lay men and women—the living and the dead, the parents, the youth and the elderly, the suffering and the dying—who by your Grace, O God, have over these twenty years kept alive the life, kept shining the light of faith in South Florida. We give thanks for our brothers and sisters of other religions who have encouraged and inspired us by their own lives and friendly attitudes.

Especially do we thank you Lord for the founding Father of this Archdiocese, of reverend memory, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Yet the past is but prologue to the future. With splendid cooperation for which I thank you now most sincerely we have been preparing for this night by a Holy Year of spiritual renewal and reconciliation. We have been earnestly endeavoring to deepen our faith, commitment, our lives of prayer and love, our sense of community and of calling. We have been asking the Lord what it is he wants of us.

YOUR RESPONSE—

THE concerns of the Priests, of the Religious, of the parish town hall meetings, of our young people, of our organizations and movements—all have been beautiful, edifying expressions of commitment to a new awakening, new spiritual and apostolic life stirring by God's Grace, in our Archdiocese.

Based, my beloved, on what I heard you say, I wish now to announce the directions that I see your diocese taking in the next five years. It is our master plan of loving service and growth in holiness during the period leading to our silver jubilee in 1983.

It is presented in broad outlines for it will be continually refined and developed in wide consultation with the priests, religious and faithful of our diocese. It will not be my plan. It will be our plan. Every person in this Archdiocese is on the team. Everyone is called to holiness and happiness in Christ.

To improve communication, consultation and collaboration as we plan and as we grow, there will be established an Archdiocesan pastoral council in addition to active parish councils. We will form Archdiocesan and regional boards of education. We will develop a commission on the liturgy and spiritual life of the Archdiocese, and a commission on ecumenical relations. We will have a special department on evangelization to identify our spiritual needs and plan and evaluate our efforts to respond to them.

THE OVERALL objective that will give unity and direction to all our efforts will be to live more faithfully according to the Gospel of the Lord, and to share our faith more zealously.

This means we will, for the next five years, be concentrating on evangelization—namely: first, continued internal spiritual

(Continued on Page15)
Archbishop's homily

(Continued from Page 14)

renewal of our families, parishes and the life of our organizations, movements and of our personal lives—a goal that will harmonize all of our activities; and our community of faith. Each of us is being commissioned tonight to be an ambassador of good will, our Archdiocese, and of His Church, in inviting others to share in the blessings we celebrate tonight.

As the Florida sun shines upon us—to give us life, and health, and light to see flowers and fruits from our soil, to eliminate darkness and eradicate disease—we will be letting the light and grace of the Lord shine a new in our lives, reaching into every hidden corner—everyone, please God new holiness, new happiness will blossom.

Our live Oak program will center, therefore, on three objectives:

• To deepen our own religious lives.
• To welcome back home those who have become alienated from the church.
• To share the treasures of our faith with the vast numbers of those who know not the Lord—who have no Church.

IN PURSUING these evangelization objectives, we will develop programs to respond to a need that has frequently expressed during the Holy Year consultations. We will provide better and more available instruction in understanding and loving the sacred scriptures.

Likewise, we will encourage, strengthen and develop programs to meet the many request of the faithful for help in understanding and growing in their prayer lives, as well as for improved parish liturgies.

We priests, with the help of your prayers, will be giving special attention to meeting the expressed expectations of the faithful that preaching and the Sunday homilies become an enriched and renewed source of revitalizing the faith.

We will attempt to make preparation for and reception of each of these homilies, as well as making them more enriching faith building experiences. We will rededicate ourselves to the excellence of our schools and of our religious education programs at the elementary, middle and high school levels. We will attempt to use more effectively the communications media for sharing the good news and life of Christ.

We ARE determined that the spirit of all we do be loving and people-centered. Jesus said in this evening's gospel: "This is my commandment, love one another as I have loved you." During the Holy Year consultations we have frequently heard you say that the great obstacle to your religious growth is the deteriorating moral atmosphere in which we live, the secularism of our times, the pressure from our peers. We will respond by seeking to build stronger support for the faith communities to which you belong to strengthen the support and encouragement and wholesome example we give each other. Thus your church will concentrate its efforts to help enrich family life, and the living out of the sacrament of Matrimony as a gift to each member in the quest for holiness.

We will concentrate on the renewal of parish life—so that the parish becomes a warm supporting faith community in which all members have a sense of ministering to each other and being ministered unto, encouraging each other and being encouraged in the common effort to live the life of the Lord Jesus. We will encourage the spiritual organizations and movements of the Archdiocese who have been so effective in strengthening the faith of their members—to intensify their efforts in the future.

We will be inspired by a loving respect for the distinctive cultures that enrich the life of the Archdiocese, of Americans, of Hispanics, of Haitians, of many others. We will be conscious of the special gifts and special needs of our dear brothers and sisters in each culture, aware of the special threats to their traditional Catholic faith posed by the new environment in which they live, determined to mutually respect and protect what is dear and spiritually enrich to each of the cultures of our family.

WE WILL TRY to be more conscious of our role and responsibilities in the larger communities in which we live—loving and serving our fellowmen of all faiths, willingly collaborating with them in all efforts to serve the common good, to create the wholesome atmosphere in which men can live out in peace and harmony and justice. Their love of God and loving each other, to be the light, the salt, the leaven in the world of today.

Our efforts will not be limited to our special faith needs of our young people, of college students, senior citizens, the handicapped, the sick and suffering, the tourists and winter visitors and those in prison.

Skeptically, as we address ourselves to the future of the Archdiocese, we are mindful with deep love and gratitude that the gift of the extraordinary gift we have in those who minister in the Archdiocese, who are the servants of the Lord. We thank God for our devoted priests, for the religious brothers and sisters, we thank God for our teachers, catechists, nurses, social workers, religious brothers and sisters, we thank God for our lay ministers, secretaries, the volunteers, the parents, the prayer groups and the leaders of movements and organizations, the benefactors, the experiences for our and unknown who are contributing to the vitality of the life of the faith, and prayer and love and service in this Archdiocese.

During the years ahead we shall concentrate on developing a sense of ministry in the Archdiocese among all the faithful. We will intensify our vocation efforts to meet the needs for clergy, religious and laity ministers of this incredibly growing area of South Florida. I hope the young people here tonight will seriously ask themselves whether God is calling them to serve their church—so visibly present here—so desperately in need of their youthful love and energy.

WE WILL attempt to affirm and enrich spiritually our priests and religious lives. There will be new continuing education programs and spiritual enrichment to each of our clergy. There will be new efforts to be supportive of our sisters and religious brothers and sisters in deepening their spiritual and apostolic lives. Hopefully, we will develop a house of prayer for our sisters.

We will continue and intensify our programs to raise the awareness of the laity in the church of their call to serve as well as to be served. We will recruit and give special opportunities and special formation to lay men and women, young and old, who rightfully wish to participate in the apostolic service of the church. This we shall do by recognizing and encouraging the existing apostolic lay organizations, parishes and institutions and lay persons who have over the years contributed so richly to the life of the parishes and the archdiocese.

We are investigating the possibility of a pastoral center where the organization and programming of movements and organizations, wish, share facilities and coordinate activities. We will continue to develop our new office of lay ministry and apostolic services. We will continue to give special faith and spiritual enrichment to each of our parishes, and coordinate their activities.

All of these programs, my beloved in Christ, have one purpose—that your church might be true to you, so you might be true to each other, in our shared commitment to live good, holy, happy lives. This is the most important thing we are called to do. "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world, yet suffer the loss of his soul," says the Lord. Whatever we do will be of little value unless it helps us to grow in faith, prayer, love, in a deep sense of community and of the calling we have, and to share our holiness and happiness with our fellowmen.

My beloved priests, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami, St. Paul expresses my sentiments toward you: "I continually thank my God for you because of the favor he has bestowed on you in Christ Jesus, in whom you have been richly endowed with every gift of speech and knowledge...Our Lord Jesus Christ...will strengthen you to the end so that you will be blameless on the day..." of his coming.

When God the Father could not get the attention of mankind amid the babel of the times, when man would not listen to God’s Word, He reached them by dramatically sending His Son—the Word made flesh.

AT THIS MOMENT in history, when the word of God is again being drowned out—it must again become flesh—in your lives—in my life—the Lord must be incarnate in us, the mystical body of Christ. There are countless souls whose only reading of the sacred scriptures will be in the example of your lives.

This moment—this great moment, as we begin another decade of faith on this anniversary feast of our Lady of the Rosary, we again place ourselves under the loving patro- nage of Mary, Mary Immaculately conceived. Mary our Lady of Charity of Cobre, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mary, our Lady of South Florida, I call upon you to join me as together we renew our commitment to the kingdom of Jesus Christ, to each other and to our lives of faith, of prayer, of love and justice and peace.

I call upon you, my beloved, now in love, in faith, strong and joyous commitment to recite with me the form of commitment you will find in your program.
Visiting Prelates flank Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during the Holy Year celebration at the Orange Bowl. Earlier in the evening, tabloids were presented (top right) depicting the mysteries of the Rosary. The celebration included a 1,000-voice choir supported by the brass section of Miami-Dade Community College, liturgical dancers, Knights of Columbus, Special Ministers of the Eucharist, Boy scouts, Girl Scouts, hundreds of priests, and close to 50,000 participants to observe the 20th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Miami.
Junto al arzobispo McCarthy, varios de los prelados que presidieron la celebración en el Orange Bowl. Minutos antes, se representaron con cuadros plásticos los misterios del Rosario, (arriba a la derecha). La celebración incluyó un coro de unas 1,000 voces, acompañado por un conjunto de instrumentos de viento de Miami Dade College, grupos de baile, Caballeros de Colón, Ministros de la Eucaristía, boy scouts y niñas scouts, más de 300 sacerdotes y unos 50,000 fieles que acudieron a celebrar el vigésimo aniversario de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.
Text of Pope John Paul's message to Miami

Following is the message of Pope John Paul I to the Archdiocese of Miami:

"Catholics of the Archdiocese of Miami, we send you our cordial greetings and our blessing. They are the greetings of a Pope who only a short time ago began his apostolic ministry. Therefore they are marked by an understandable trepidation. But all the same time they express the joy of a fatherhood that covers the whole world.

"We are happy to speak to you on this day that marks for you the climax of a Holy Year decreed by your Archbishop to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Archdiocese. We are pleased to know of the generosity with which you have opened your hearts to listen to "what the Spirit says to the churches" (Rev 2:7). We are even more pleased to know that you have undertaken a personal review of your lives, and also that you have undertaken a pastoral strategy which seeks to follow the wise suggestions of our unforgettable Predecessor's Apostolic Exhortation Evangelii Nuntiandi, and to mark out the path that the whole community should follow in the coming years.

"The Pope wishes to offer you his praise and encouragement. During this Holy Year, your local Church has experienced the promising awakening of a new spring. Under the action of the Holy Spirit, there have bloomed new flowers of resolutions, plans and undertakings. It is now up to you to make sure that these flowers, with God's help, produce abundant fruits for the growth of Christian life in your area, and for the joy of everyone.

"The city of Miami is a crossroads, where people of widely differing languages, mentalities and traditions meet. Obviously, this poses considerable problems for harmonious living. But at the same time it provides an opportunity for a singularly convincing witness to the uniting element contained in Christ's Gospel. The aim of all your efforts must be to build up a genuine community of faith, prayer and love. May Mary Immaculate, your patroness, help you and strengthen you in this important task.

"We would also like to say a special word to you, the Spanish-speaking Catholics. We know that there are very many of you in that part of the world. We express our hope that you will be enabled to retain every more satisfactory living conditions in a climate of fraternal understanding and constructive collaboration. At the same time, we would like to hope that you will succeed in maintaining the noble Christian traditions of your forebears, by making a sincere effort to know your faith better and to seek an ever fuller expression of that faith in worship and life. May the Blessed Virgin, whom you love to invoke under her titles of Our Lady of Charity and our Lady of Guadalupe, be at your side in all your needs, and as a good Mother may she guide you and protect you.

"Dear sons and daughters of the Archdiocese of Miami, although the Pope is physically a long way away he is very near you in his heart. He thinks of you, he prays for you, and as he expresses once more his good wishes of peaceful prosperity and spiritual progress he affectionately blesses you all, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."
Casinos

Part of national trend to "easy money" solutions

BY ROBERT O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

The glitter of neon lights, the whirl of slot machines and the glamour of high rollers and big money... More jobs in Dade and Broward Counties and an easier tax burden on all the citizens of the state.

That is the picture painted by the promoters of casino gambling and envisioned by many hopeful people looking for a solution to the declining tourist situation in South Florida as well as to the increasing tax bills.

An inflation-weary, prosperity-hungry public will go to the polls next month to decide if casinos along the Dade and Broward Gold Coasts will solve some of the state's problems.

BEFORE looking at the issue of casinos on A1A, it is interesting first to look at the national gambling picture.

There is evidence of a national trend to gambling as a solution to economic problems, both personal and public. Estimates run $60 billion and more in the amount gambled, mostly illegally, by Americans each year.

The 1976 report of the Commission on Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling indicated that 61 per cent of the adult population—88 million people—participated in some form of gambling in 1974. And experts agree, that figure has increased in the past four years, partly because of increased gambling promotion by state governments.

It comes as a surprise to many to know that a majority of states have some form of legalized betting. Fifteen states have state lotteries and 30 have legalized betting on horse racing, with two more authorized. Fourteen have betting on dog racing; five jai-alai; and two, Nevada and New Jersey, have casinos.

At a time when inflation is eating at personal and government budgets, and materialism has never been more rampant—gambling—both legal and illegal—appears, then, to be spreading.

State governments look to it for relief in a climate of tax revolt by the public. And private individuals, poor as well as middleclass, often look to gambling for quick money. It is all too often used either as a form of escape, as a way, however unrealistic, of paying the rent, or as a form of compulsion.

One thing is clear: Whatever the reasons, simple or complex, the gambling mentality is spreading nationwide, and its most blatant form, casinos, is now looming over Florida shores.

Proposition 9 to be on the November 7 general election ballot reads as follows:

"Proposing an amendment to the state constitution; authorizing state regulated, privately owned gambling casinos, but only in a restricted, designated area of eastern Dade County and southern Broward County extending approximately 16 miles north of Government Cut along the oceanfront; providing for taxes on casinos to be appropriated for the support of free public schools and local and state enforcement in the several counties."

If that constitutional amendment were to pass, then the legislature would enact specific laws detailing the casino operations.

In the face of spreading gambling activities, what has the Church's position been?

Without getting into deep theological considerations, it can be said that the Church makes a distinction between two kinds of gambling:

Light recreational gambling, involving small amounts of money.

Heavier, more serious gambling that carries with it a greater potential for harmful side effects.

What the Church is saying, in effect, is that there is no harm in flipping a coin to see who buys coffee; betting a quarter a hole on your golf game in order to increase your interest in the game; or even betting a few dollars on an occasional horse race or football game as a recreational matter with no more money involved than in dining out or seeing a theatrical production. No harm is done.

SOME CRITICS have questioned the use of bingo as a parish fund raiser. But supporters point out that bingo is recreational, involves a small amount of money and is done in a social atmosphere of friends and neighbors and for a worthwhile purpose. In other words, gambling, per se, is not wrong where no harm is done.

However, the Church does recognize a potential for harm to the individual where gambling becomes heavy, funds necessary for basic, food and shelter are squandered either in the futile hope of making ends meet or in the greedy attempt to make a "killing." A well-off person gambling, just as having a glass of wine with one's supper must be distinguished from the disease of alcoholism.

As to modes of gambling, pari-mutual versus casinos, and their relative morality, this is largely a practical matter, one of degrees in the potential for recreation as against the potential for harmful side effects.

Pari-mutual, horse and dog tracks and jai-alai frontons, are a relatively controlled, low-key form of gambling, complete with standing in line at betting windows and waiting for the next race and limited hours or seasons. Such forms of wagering are at least tolerated by the church.

Casinos, on the other hand, exist in a much different atmosphere, one of faster money, constantly rolling dice, shuffling cards and whirling wheels. It is marked by a more intense head-to-head gambling, where the house dealer is paid to be fast and highly skilled at running a speedy money-making table.

Speed, volume, glitter, high rolling, ego, compulsion—all are part of the casino ambience and it is this atmosphere and its potential for Mafia involvement, loan sharkin, prostitution and other vices which makes casino gambling a form of gambling which the Bishops of Florida have opposed.

(Two continue next week.)
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Page 29 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, October 13, 1978
Ministry of Jesus

NOPSIS

...some people search for something in which to believe; some man becomings, all of us who believe in God, better, to grow in wisdom. about religious experience. We long to

trust and the power of the com-

One word from him, and what

was done done. "I, too, am a man of authority," he said to Jesus. If I say to a soldier, 'Come here,' he comes. Or if I say to another, 'Do this, he does it." He believed Jesus had even greater power. "Just say a word and your servant will be healed."

The officer knew from his own

The centurion was turned

"Sir," he said to Jesus, "I am not

and the boy will fall. Lord, I am not worthy to have you in my house and I shall be healed."

The centurion's faith in Jesus

and I shall be healed."

for any bishop to bequeath to us the

In Jesus' word and started for home. And going along the way the

The Roman officer put his trust

Wonders of the centurion's faith in

the soldier, "I will come and cure

You must travel to the outside world

We hasten to confirm to you, elder

We know that Jesus was in tune with the

The centurion was amazed at what

The Roman said. Here was a Roman, who did not share the faith of the Jewish people, the faith of Israel, but who believed in him. He turned to his followers and said with wonder, "I assure you, I have never found such deep faith among my own people."

An unfortunately well-kept secret

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"The best kept secret of the church in the United States."

A Catholic diocesan newspaper

An unfortunately well-kept secret

Every year American Catholics have for years been helping heal the plight of countless people throughout the world. Even a very sick individual or delivering woman must travel to the outside world over a bumpy, bad road on a donkey or be carried on a litter.

This soon will change. Catholic Relief Services, with help from the United States Government, has sponsored a project to construct a paved access road from the major highway 1.2 km to Raboud. Natives are reforming most of the actual labor. Moreover, half of the costs are borne by the village itself with 90 of the hamlet's inhabitants contributing their share to raise that sum.

The benefits certain to come from this development are obvious. Public transportation will be available in Raboud. Its products, reaching markets in better condition and greater quantity, will generate more income for the villagers. Medical treatment will become easier and swifter to obtain. In a word, the people of rural Raboud will have a more bearable way of living.

The Catholic Relief Services program is helping these people to help themselves. The Road to Raboud is but one example of over 1,000 similar Catholic Relief Services' projects undertaken this year in some 57 countries. About 60 percent of its annual budget goes to that facet of the agency's efforts.

Jesus healed the centurion's slave by a word from his mouth. American Catholics have for years been healing countless persons throughout the world by donations from their pockets to support work of Catholic Relief Services.
Columbus Day

Dade County Knights of Columbus will observe Columbus Day beginning with Mass at Gesu Church Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 a.m. A parade will follow to the statue of Christopher Columbus in Bayfront Park with ceremonies and placing of a floral wreath.

Family violence

The Family Life Center at Biscayne College will hold a special institute in "Family Violence: Causes, Trends and Treatment Approaches," Oct. 19-21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each day. For information and registration call 625-6000.

Bridge volunteer

The Miami Bridge, in an effort to enlarge its services to adolescents, is seeking a volunteer coordinator of volunteers. The person should be willing to work six to eight hours per week. For information call Anne Bergeron, program director, 324-8953.

Access Miami

A new, 40-page booklet, "Access Miami," is available for physically handicapped persons. Facilities for the handicapped in hotels, restaurants, stores and churches are described, as well as other places of interest throughout the city, together with possible obstacles. For single copies contact Max Foreman at 759-6915.

Deanery meet

The Fall meeting and luncheon of the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be Tuesday, Oct. 24, at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Lighthouse Point. Luncheon will follow at Sea Grill Restaurant, Deerfield Beach. For reservations call Dorothy Christie, 946-1784.

Knights golf tourney

Florida Knights of Columbus will have their annual golf tournament at Sandpiper Bay Resort, Port St. Lucie, Oct. 20-22. The tournament is under the direction of the State Golf Committee headed by President Steve Pardo.

Marian Center

The opening performance by the Players State Theatre season of "As You Like It" Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Coconut Grove Theatre.
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How many times have you heard about families who thought they had enough hospital insurance, only to discover that they didn't when the bills began to come in? The fact is that inflation has had a serious impact on the cost of hospitalization and on the benefits that most hospital insurance policies provide. That's why you and your family may need this protection... the kind of protection that CNA is now making available in South Florida. Find out now how you can take advantage of our level premiums that give you the protection for your covered family at lower cost.

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DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year Set

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St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach, as part of its 25th anniversary celebration, will break ground for a new parish center Sunday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Father Ron Pusak, pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, and Dean of the Palm Beach Deanery, will officiate. The new facility will be used for both parish and school activities. Father Walter J. Dockertl is pastor of the parish with 1,500 families registered.

It's a Date

Dade

St. Agatha Church Family Guild will sponsor a flea market Oct. 14-15, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the parish social hall.

Third Order of St. Francis meeting Sunday, Oct. 15, 2 p.m., at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass will be at 3 p.m.

St. Joseph Women's Club dessert card party Monday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m.

Holy Family Senior Center, 14500 NE 11 Ave., Miami, will feature Mrs. Joan Fernandez, R.D., Visiting Nurse Association, speaking on low salt or sodium restricted diets Friday, Oct. 20, at 2:15 p.m.

Palm Beach

St. Ann Church Patrician Group, West Palm Beach, meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2-4 p.m., in St. Ann's Hall. Topic is "What are the Patricians?"

St. John Fischer Church, West Palm Beach, spaghetti dinner Saturday, Oct. 21, 4-8 p.m. Children under five are free.

BROWARD

Court Holy Spirit, Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, today (Friday) at 1 p.m.

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary, Pompano Beach, square dance Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., in parish hall. Monthly dessert card party will be Saturday, Oct. 14, at noon in St. Elizabeth Gardens.

Women's Aglow of Fort Lauderdale luncheon Saturday, Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m., at the Reef Restaurant. Randi Lechner is speaker.

St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, pancake breakfast Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, meeting for divorced and separated Catholics Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. Sister Agnes Gott of the Family Enrichment Center, will speak.

St. Gregory Church Women's Guild, Plantation, meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., in the school hall.

St. Bartholomew Church Senior Club, Miramar, social activities Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1:45 p.m.

St. Vincent Church, Margate, day of recollection Wednesday, Oct. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. Father John O'Leary of San Isidro Mission, Pompano Beach, will be moderator.

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, October 13, 1978 / Page 23
Orange Bowl celebration continues

The idea of bringing the Catholic community together as one family to observe the Archdiocesan Holy Year in the Orange Bowl was extended by St. Boniface Church in Pembroke Pines.

Father Michael Eivers, pastor, cancelled all Masses last Sunday, including the Saturday vigil, to bring the entire parish together for the first time to share one Sunday Eucharist as one family. Over 1,300 parishioners gathered under a tent (above) which had to be erected to accommodate the large number.

And, almost in a prophetic sense, the plans for the tent Mass anticipated Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy’s plea at the Orange Bowl for all Catholics to return to their parishes and continue this family celebration at Sunday’s Liturgy.

The community Mass was translated into Sign Language for deaf parishioners and free lunch, prepared by parishioners, was served following the Liturgy. Father Austin Gogarty, associate pastor, was responsible for all the physical arrangements of the day including erection of the tent.

Gary D. Smith on Barry staff

Gary D. Smith, former director of Corporate and Community Affairs, Nova University, has been appointed assistant to the President for Development, Barry College. He is the recipient of five national marketing awards.

Please tell advertisers you saw it in THE VOICE.

Please tell advertisers you saw it in THE VOICE.
Youths share in Orange Bowl

Kerygma, Search dates

Two Kerygmas have been scheduled for students in ninth and tenth grades, and a Search weekend for 10th and 11th grade students has been set.

The first Kerygma will be at Notre Dame Academy Oct. 20-21. The second will be at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, Nov. 3-4. Families and friends of those students participating in the Kerygma are invited to attend the closing Liturgy on Saturday night.

The next Search will be at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, the weekend of Oct. 27-29.

All three programs are open to any high school student who wants to experience God through the Bible and community. For reservations call, Sister Jovanna at 757-6241.

Youth corner

Holy Family Youth Group will visit the North Miami Convalescent Home Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

St. Bartholomew Youth Group, Miramar, will have a Halloween dance Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Cost is $2 with costume or pre-sale, $2.50 at the door without a costume. For tickets call Nick Kocal, 966-3642.

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GETHSEMANI FARMS BOX 33 TRAPPIST, KY 40073

Lourdes girls collect food

As a sign that American teenagers are interested in world problems, the students of Lourdes Academy, under the leadership of Lucy Salas, president of the mission club, collected approximately 1,000 cans of food to send to the need people of Nicaragua.

The Call to Shepherdhood

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We are the LITTLE BROTHERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. For further information, write Vocation Director, P.O. Box 260, Monse, Illinois 60954
By JAMES ARNOLD

Perhaps the best sign of the success of "Interiors," Woody Allen's first non-comedy film, is a sequence near the end when each of three sisters comes forward in a soundless closeup to place a flower on her mother's coffin. Each woman's reaction is different, yet each is understood, and felt like a blow to the chest.

These seem to be real people we're watching, and we're drawn in almost unwillingly. We've never been able to understand, and felt like a blow to the chest.

The simple truth is that "Interiors" is the best film I've seen so far in 1978.

That doesn't mean it's an instant classic, or that it reflects the whole truth about the human condition. (It's been a while since we'd have one of those. But we've got to begin to live with that probability that this shy, amiable little man is meant for more than even his early admirers thought.) Right now, he's the most exciting creative force in American films. I wish that could be more of an astounding tribute: there just isn't that much competition.

"Interiors" is about an affluent and talented New York family whose lives and hopes have slowly turned sour. The mother (Geraldine Page) is a lover of elegance, beauty and perfection who has suffered a mental breakdown, and becomes a fragile shell of a woman overwhelmed by the details of vases, lamps and interior decoration. The sixty-something father (E.G. Marshall) has left her for the healthier companionship of another woman (Maureen Stapleton).

Their adult daughters, courted by their parents, have problems of their own. Reanne Keaton, a modestly successful poet, is uneasy with her achievement and afraid of death, afraid of insanity, afraid she has somehow undercut the case and lost the love of her novelist-husband. Joey (MaryBeth Hurt), bright but restless, drifts from job to job, afraid of irrevocable commitment.wyn (Kristin Scott Thomas), the insecure TV actress, afraid that no one takes her seriously.

No one is ever satisfied, or can be. This is a family whose style of life is self-deprecating - which has always been comedian Allen's own forte.

The theme obviously is the destructive power in the drive for perfection, which one way or another infects all these people through the tragically flawed mother. It's a drive that Allen presumably has had to deal with in his own life and career. Stapleton, the "other woman," emerges as a benevolent contrast - earthily "normal," spontaneous, better at life than art, the person one counts on in a crisis. Yet at first the sisters scorn her as an unrefined "vulgarian.

There is much more to "Interiors" than this. The complex relationships among the characters are circles within circles, just as in life, but richer and more dramatic. Just two threads as examples: the love-rivalry among the sisters, and the common agony of people trying to lead their own tangled lives while trying to cope with a parent's illness and shattered hopes. Also crucially, we are asked to care for these people. Self-obsessed they are, but not the monsters to make dramatic: they are people of compassion and sensitivity. Allen is every kind of a director, from casual female chicklit to educated wit to distibutes of anger and heartbreak. As in any really good drama, there are strong individual scenes - specialty happens to be in-}

The cinematic style is admittedly Bergmanesque - no music, lots of ambient sound, full of monologues and tight closeups of characters against white walls, or in the natural light of windows, or against trees, beach or ocean. The lovely camera work is by Gordon Willis, whose noted specialty happens to be interiors. But Allen the director has plenty of time to find his own style - if a mentor is needed, why not Bergman? These "Interiors" are good, perhaps, but in our times, laughter is easy. The artist is rare who can make us weep for people we never knew, until now. (A-4, PG)

W P L G - Channel 10 has premiered Kidsworld, an award-winning weekly television news magazine for children on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

KIDSWORLD, as it will be seen on Channel 10, presents a blend of both syndicated and local segments. More than 30 minutes of the one hour show are produced in the Miami area by the Channel 10 production staff. The show is aimed at kids 7-12 years of age.

Local reporters will take
Invite the World to Christ!

PRAY SACRIFICE

MISSION SUNDAY
October 22

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith
WASHINGTON - (NC) - There was jubilation in some Catholic circles and disappointment in others after the Senate defeated a proposal that supported the Equal Rights Amendment said would have killed it. In a 54-44 vote Oct. 4, the senators rejected an amendment that would have permitted states to rescind previous ratification of the ERA. The amendment had been proposed by Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) on a resolution which would extend the deadline for ratification to March 1982.

"IN THE DAYS ahead as we will finally separate out the affirmation of the ERA from the abortion issue, the ERA will finally pass and it will be a real celebration," said Father William F. Mahony, national secretary of Priests for Equality. "People are already starting to make that separation, and the moment they're separated, it will be clear that equal rights for women is simply in issue of justice."

But Wilfried Trabue, immediate past president of the Catholic Daughters of America, expressed disappointment and said President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalyn had "put pressure on the senators to reject rescission. "I was certainly hoping that we would succeed in making our legislators in Washington realize that this is unfair, unfair," she said in a telephone interview from Plaquemine, La.

Both Father Callahan and Mrs. Trabue had testified in August before a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), principal sponsor of the extension proposal. Letter-writing campaigns on the issue had also been conducted by both groups.

Another perception of the debate dispelled the characterization of the women's movement as just a bastion of radical feminists; it was a widespread coalition effort."

The Oct. 4 Senate vote was seen by both anti and pro-ERA forces as the final hurdle toward the ERA, a group of nuns lobbying on social justice issues. "What the vote showed was that there had been a concerted effort and by many people at the grassroots," said Adrian Dominican Sister Carol Coston, executive director of Network and chairwoman of the ERA Task Force at Common Cause.

Debate over the extension and rescission options proved some important lessons, the nun said. "Many people learned more about the Constitution than they did in high school," she said. "And the religious presence in the debate dispelled the characterization of the women's movement as just a bastion of radical feminists; it was a widespread coalition effort."

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Se inicia el conclave mañana

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC) —Con una Eucaristía concelebrada por la Basílica de San Pedro, dará comienzo el próximo sábado 14 de octubre el conclave papal llamado por el cardenal Juan Pablo I, el comentario más visible de la convulsión del primer año de la presidencia del sucesor de Juan Pablo I. La Eucaristía concelebrada por el Colegio de Cardenales dará comienzo a las 10 a.m. (5 a.m. hora USA) en el Altar Mayor de la Basílica, bajo la columnata de Verani. Presidirá el cardenal Camillo Ruini, de Italia.

Para la entrada en conclave los cardenales se reunirán en la Capilla Paulina a las 11:30 a.m. (hora romana) y caminarán en procesión hasta la Capilla Sixtina donde se suspendió "Creatus Spiritus", oración al Espíritu Santo.

Después de una oración por el cardenal Villot, se dará la orden "Extra Omnes", palabras latinas que invitan a que "todos salgan", menos las personas autorizadas para permanecer en el conclave.

La votación dará comienzo el domingo a las 9:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. hora USA).

Los analistas continúan nombrando a los "papabiles" a cardenales de la Curia como Sergio Pignoloni, Sebastián Bagchi, Balázs, y el argentino, cardenal Eduardo Pironio.

El Colegio de Cardeiales dará comienzo a las 10 a.m. (4:30 a.m. hora USA).

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC) —Aunque varios periodistas o grupos en Italia pidieron una autopsia, arrojando sospechas sobre los restos mortales del Papa Juan Pablo I, el cardenal romano Silvio Oddi dijo que el cuerpo del Papa no habría sido objeto de ninguna autopsia, por el descanso de su alma, agregó.

Perú, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, República Dominicana, Sri Lanka, Corea, India, Indonesia, Pakistán y Vietnam.

La edad media de los electores es de 67 años: el más joven es el cardenal Jaime Sin de Manilla, de 50 años y el más au-

Dios en todas partes, vivir en contacto con El, reconocer en el próximo a un hijo de Dios y vivir en actitud de servicio.

Moisés Boza Masvidal fue expulsado de Cuba en 1961 en el barco Covadonga, y aunque reconoce en ello una acción de los hombres no le cuesta reconocer en ello la mano de Dios.

"Yo veo que si Dios me ha hecho vivir fuera de Cuba tengo una responsabilidad con mi pueblo," dice.

Ejerce regularmente su ministerio pastoral en la diócesis de Los Teques, Venezuela, pero también ve su papel como uno de colaboración con los obispos "de cada parte para que el pueblo cubano sea verdaderamente cristiano."

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**Mensaje del Papa por la unidad**

Católicos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, les enviamos nuestro más cordial saludo y nuestra bendición. Son los saludos de un Papa que hace sólo un corto tiempo comenzó su ministerio apostólico. Por lo tanto van marcados por una comprensible trepidación. Pero al mismo tiempo expresan la alegría de una paternidad que cubre al mundo entero.

Nos sentimos felices de hablarles en este día que marca para vosotros la cumbre de un proyecto: el Domingo de Misiones. Bajo la acción del Espíritu dice a las iglesias el Apocalipsis (Apoc. 2:7). El Papa desea ofreceros su elogio y agradecimiento por su generosidad.

**Domingo de misiones el día 22**

Mis queridos amigos en Cristo:

Para la mayoría de nosotros, las lejanas Misiones de la Iglesia constituyen el trabajo de otros. Pero el Domingo Mundial de las Misiones nos recuerda cada año que no existe ninguna distancia, ni parroquia, ni individuo que pueda evadir la responsabilidad de “construir el Cuerpo de Cristo que es la Iglesia”.

La ciudad de Miami, es una encrucijada, donde gentes de diferentes lenguas, mentalidades y tradiciones se encuentran.

Para nosotros, el Papa, es un testimonio singularmente convincente de los elementos unificantes contenidos en el Evangelio de Cristo. La meta de todos vuestros esfuerzos debe ser el construir una genuina comunidad de fe, oración y amor. Que María Inmaculada vuestra Patrona, os ayude y fortalezca en esta importante labor.

Nos gustaría también decir una palabra especial a vosotros, los Católicos de habla castellana. Sabemos que hay muchos de vosotros en esa parte del mundo. Expresamos nuestra esperanza de que podréis obtener conocimiento de las tradiciones que satisfactorias, en un clima de fraterno comprensión y construcción.

Al mismo tiempo, nos gustaría esperar, que lograréis mantener las nobles y cristianas tradiciones de vuestros antepasados, al hacer un sincero esfuerzo para mejor conocer vuestra Fe y buscar una expresión aún más plena de esa Fe en el culto y en la vida.

Que la Santísima Virgen, a la que gustáis invocar bajo los títulos de manos jóvenes, gente Caridad y Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, esté a vuestro lado en todas sus necesidades y como una buena Madre, os guíe y proteja.

Amados hijos e hijas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, teólogo el día 22...” dijo el Arzobispo Fulton Sheen que enfermo no había podido llegar a Miami en persona.

El padre Jim Vitucci necesitó que Manny García le iluminase con una linterna para que los sordos que seguían los gestos del sacerdote, pudiesen escuchar el mensaje del Arzobispo.

**Minutos después se inició la Eucaristía con una solemne procesión de entrada y ante una inmensa cruz fueron proclamándose todos los sacerdotes de la Arquidiócesis a los prelados de otras diócesis: el obispo Charles McLaughlin de St. Petersburg, el obispo Paul Tanner de St. Augustine, el obispo exiliado cubano, Eduardo Boza Mavial, el arzobispo de Panamá, Marcos McGrath, el antiguo obispo de Chihuahua, Mons. Eduardo Dalmay, y el obispo Mansuet Bisyé del Sur de África.

Bajo la mirada de la luna los paraguas se mantuvieron cerrados un rato, pero al llegar el alba la linterna previo a la proclamación del Evangelio comenzó el agua de nuevo. Imperturbable, bajo la lluvia el grupo de Ballet de Cuca Martínez cantó con su danza la alegría de la fe, mientras que cada parroquia y avioneta llevó también los aplausos, hasta que después de resumir su plan de evangelización para la Arquidiócesis, el Arzobispo tuvo que cancelar el resto de la Eucaristía.

“Quizás el Señor esté queriendo decirnos algo”, dijo el Papa.

“Vuelven a sus parroquias y celebran junto el domingo la clausura del Año Santo.” añadió. Como dijo Mosefior Boza Mavial al día siguiente: “Quizás la lluvia, que por un lado obstaculizó que llegara al término el acto del Orange Bowl, también sirvió de beneficio.”

“Demostró que mucha gente está dispuesta al sacrificio, a no echarse atrás por cualquier inconveniente. Para nosotros fue un nuevoETF que tenemos a la lucha, a no esperarlo todo fácil y sin problemas.”

A Mons. Boza le gustó muchísimo haber podido participar... conversar con todos con los que nosotros hablamos también.

Miami, 12 de Octubre de 1978
Unas 40,000 personas acudieron al Orange Bowl para celebrar el vigésimo aniversario de la Arquidiócesis y renovar su compromiso evangélico.

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"Y si los deportistas pueden jugar bajo la lluvia, nosotros podemos rezar bajo la lluvia..." Al resonar las palabras del arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy por los altavoces del Orange Bowl, el pasado viernes, las multitudes allí reunidas rompieron en carúnculo aplauso. Unas 40,000 personas de todo el sur de Florida habían acudido al estadio con el caer del sol, desafiando a la lluvia y a los inconvenientes de un largo camino. Durante cerca de 3 horas permanecieron allí rezando bajo la lluvia.

Obviamente emocionado, por los ríos de gente que desde las 6.30 de la tarde habían comenzado a llegar al Orange Bowl, el Arzobispo les expresó su gratitud y dijo:

"Estamos aquí para celebrar nuestra fe y la comunidad de la diócesis. "Estamos aquí los jóvenes y los viejos, las mujeres, los hombres, el laicado, las religiosas, los sacerdotes. También los haitianos y latinoamericanos, los cubanos— como celebración de nuestra fe y tradición de nuestra iglesia.

Durante uno de los cuadros plásticos, jóvenes ofrecen dones al acercarse al Portal.

Pide Mons. Boza al exilio respeto al pluralismo

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"Es imposible pedir que todos los cubanos piensen igual. El hecho de estar todos enfrentados al comunismo, el haber salido de Cuba por esa situación, no quiere decir que todos han de tener la misma línea de pensamiento absolutamente," dijo Monseñor Eduardo Boza Masvidal durante su estancia en Miami el pasado fin de semana.

Monseñor Boza había sido invitado a participar, con otros obispos, en el acto de clausura del vigésimo aniversario de la Arquidiócesis, en el Orange Bowl, el pasado viernes 6.

El domingo celebró la Eucaristía en la parroquia de Santa Cecilia y conversó con La Voz sobre el mensaje del Papa Juan Pablo I a la Arquidiócesis y sobre el aporte de los cubanos al plan de evangelización lanzado.