Abp. puts voice on recording to back paper

Literally adding his own personal voice to observing Voice Sunday, Jan. 15, Abp. Edward A. McCarthy has, for the first time in the history of the Archdiocese of Miami, tape-recorded pastoral messages for the Faithful.

Each parish will receive a cassette of the brief message from the Archbishop as well as the text and has the option of either reading the message or playing the cassette on a tape recorder.

Using this unique method for a pastoral letter, Abp. McCarthy's actions emphasize the need Christians have to employ the mass media and every means possible to communicate as a family.

Also, in a letter to priests Archbishop McCarthy called The Voice "a vital link among all the members of God's family here in the Archdiocese. It encourages the involvement of our people, provides nourishment and instruction in the Faith, and is even at times the only contact we have with many who no longer come to Mass. It will be especially valuable in our program of evangelization, renewal and reconciliation during this Holy Year observing our Twentieth Anniversary."

"I am designating Jan. 15 as Voice Sunday and ask that in every parish at all Masses the importance of The Voice be explained and our people be urged to subscribe," said the Archbishop.

2 Pastors named, 2 posts created

Two priests were named pastors, while two others received assignments to newly created archdiocesan posts, and an assistant pastor was transferred to another parish, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy announced this week.

Father Leslie D. Cann will become pastor of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, and Msgr. William Dever has been named pastor, St. Thomas More parish, Boynton Beach. The newly created positions of Coordinator of Community Relations and Coordinator of Holy Year Activities will be held by Father Donald F.X. Connolly who will be in residence at St. Patrick Rectory, Miami Beach.

Father Vincent J. Sheehy has been assigned Coordinator of Temporalities of the Archdiocese of Miami, with residence at St. Agnes Rectory, Key Biscayne.

Father James P. Murphy has been appointed Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities.

FATHER CANN

Ordained in May, 1968 in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Father Cann, since Dec. 1975, has served as assistant pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana. He attended Gesu School, Miami, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from the (Continued on page 6)
Archbishop McCarthy blessed the new parish center at St. Clare parish in North Palm Beach last Saturday before Mass which was followed by a reception in the new center. According to Father Neil Fleming, pastor, a small structure at the entrance to the church had been used as an office and parish hall. The new building will provide space for school children to eat lunch and for various parish community activities, with a stage available as well as a kitchen to be installed soon.

**Humanitarian awards for 3 by Lourdes in W. Palm**

WEST PALM BEACH — Humanitarian Awards will be presented to three Palm Beach countians during the fourth annual Recognition Luncheon sponsored by Lourdes Residence, Jan. 25 at the Hotel Breakers. Honorees include Senator Philip D. Lewis, K.S.G., president elect of the Florida Senate; Mrs. Richard T. Finn, president of Lourdes Volunteer Auxiliary; and Staley Brinkley, Jr. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities will be the guest speaker at the luncheon expected to attract several hundred persons. Msgr. James A. Magner will be master of ceremonies.

Honorary chairmen for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Slattery, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Volckening. Tickets are available at the Lourdes Thrift Shop, 330 S. Olive or by calling 655-4665 before Jan. 16.

A member of the board of trustees at Catholic University of America, Senator Lewis and Mrs. Maryellen Lewis are the parents of nine children. He is a past director of the United Fund of Palm Beach County and has served as a member of the board at St. Mary Hospital.

In 1974 he was cited by the Lions Industries for the Blind for outstanding legislative service and has also been the recipient of awards for outstanding service to higher education and agriculture. Senator Lewis also is a member of the Governor's Councils on Housing, Indian Affairs, and Migrants.

A resident of Tequesta, Mrs. Finn has been Auxiliary president since 1974. She moved to Florida with her family in 1969 from Chicago where she was active in civic and Church organizations. She is the recipient of an award from the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women in recognition of her service to Church and community. She is a member of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami ACCW, and was a founder of Lourdes Thrift Shop.

Sen. Lewis is a past president of St. Jude Christian Mothers, and for two years was a CCD teacher. Brinkley will be cited for his achievements as a member of the Palm Beach Kiwanis Club in the area of concern and interest in the aged.

A native of Virginia, he was active in civic activities in Norfolk, Washington, D.C.; Chicago, Scranton, Pa.; and Newport News, Va.
They will bear the ‘Body of Christ’

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

More than 160 people from all ages and walks of life prepared, during a day-long instruction last Saturday, to become “bearers of Christ.”

The group was part of some 800 candidates throughout the Archdiocese, who were nominated by their pastors to become Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist. They attended this first training workshop at St. James parish and listened to various speakers explain the theology of the Eucharist, the meaning of ministry in the Church and practical approaches in ministering to the sick.

“There are many people who will only see Christ through you and through what you are. They will see the Church in you and in your ministry,” Father Arthur Dennison, chairman of the Religious Department at Immaculata LaSalle High School, told them.

He described ministry in the Church in terms of service and of making Christ present in the world.

The program, initiated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will assist parishes in serving the spiritual needs of the faithful, especially the sick, and to directly confine them to their homes.

“Sickness affects the whole person, the physical, the emotional and the spiritual,” Jenny Castro, instructor, of Nursing Research and Development at Jackson Memorial Hospital, told the group.

“When you are sick you may feel alone, isolated and in need of someone to listen, someone to pray with,” she added, describing the role of the Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist as an extension of the love and concern of the Church.

“We are the Church and we don’t need to be a social worker or a nurse to serve people’s needs, and bring them Christ’s love,” she continued.

“Sometimes people may need to cry, or be comforted. Don’t be afraid to show emotion or to touch them and hold their hands. That kind of presence beside them will be their greatest gift,” she said.

She also talked about the importance of finding out the patient’s needs and being realistic in approaching them.

“If the patient feels like talking, listen to him or her; if he wants to pray, find out what his style of prayer is and don’t impose your own on him,” she said.

“It became clear to all of us that ministering to the sick is much more than bringing Communion to them,” said Sister Giovanna, O.P., director of Spiritual Programs at the Department of Youth Activities.

“We got excellent theological background and good practical ideas about approaching the sick and establishing relationships with them,” she added.

After every presentation participants broke into groups for discussion. There was also ample opportunity for interaction and questions to the speakers.

Reviewing the Theology of the Eucharist in the Church, Father Paul Vuturo, chairman of the Priests’ Senate, said Fr. McCarthy, recalld the early Church there was only one Eucharist, a weekly liturgy, celebrated by the Bishop, and lay people would take Communion to their homes, to communicate themselves during the week or distribute it to the sick.

Father Vuturo explained that by reason of their sickness, there are many who feel excommunicated from the Church, not being able to receive Communion.

Archbishop McCarthy wants every Catholic to have the opportunity of receiving the Eucharist weekly," he said, citing the Archbishop’s support of the new program.

“I think today’s session marks a major step for the laity,” Adele Gonzales, PDE, at St. James commented.

Cathedral ministers ceremony

Launching the new program of Extraordinary Ministry of the Eucharist in the Archdiocese will be the commissioning of Ministers for the Cathedral parish by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy this Sunday at the 11 p.m. Mass at St. Mary Cathedral.

Commissioning enables the Extraordinary Ministers to distribute Communion at Mass or elsewhere, as needed. But the emphasis is on taking the Eucharist to the sick or elderly who might not otherwise be able to receive it and for the Minister to establish a personal relationship with the receiver which priests often cannot do with so many people to serve in one day.

“We plan to have the Ministers go out directly from Mass,” said Fr. John J. Donnelly, Rector of the Cathedral.

“Those to be commissioned this Sunday at the Cathedral are: Sister Maria Arun- cion, Sister Joseph Marion, Sister Donald Marie, Susan Ackerman, Fred Barrett, Richard Bonin, Joaquin Campo, Sam Diaz, Agnes Stage, Zelanda Espino, Augustin Guerrier, Will Lopez, William Melcher, Mary Melcher, Jaime Salom, Joanne Vitale, Marie Vitale, Anthony Vitale.

“I’ve only had positive feedback about the workshop today, mostly because it was down to earth and practical," said Fr. Paul Vuturo, who, here, explains to Bob Harris of St. Bernadette parish procedures for handling the Body and Blood.

Medallion to be worn by all Ministers of the Eucharist while performing their religious ministry by Sr. Myra March, O.P., asst. prof. of art at Barry College, at the request of Abp. McCarthy. It contains the loaves and fishes, the cross and the crown and is silver, weighing three-fourths of an ounce.

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Engaged couples service expanding

Engaged Encounter, or Camino, the Spanish counterpart, will be easily available to every couple preparing for marriage within the Archdiocese this year.

Camino has already been available for some time once a month and Engaged Encounters have been offered in the northern and southern part of the Archdiocese. This year the Family Enrichment Center in cooperation with parishes in South Broward and North Dade will be offering them in convenient locations in the central part of the Archdiocese. Thirty Engaged Encounter Days and one Engaged Encounter weekend are planned for 1978 in Palm Beach, Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale, and North and South Miami.

Brochures describing the experience and giving the exact dates will be made available to all parish priests of the diocese for distribution to couples who are urged to contact their parish priest at least four months before their planned wedding so preparation can be done without any rush. Brochures are also available directly from the Family Enrichment Center; 18330 N.W. 12 Ave., Miami, 33169; 651-0280.

The Engaged Encounter provides an atmosphere in which each couple can concentrate exclusively on one another, free of the tensions, pressures and interruptions of the world. It is a quiet time specifically designed to give the couples planning marriage an opportunity to dialogue honestly and deeply about their goals, their attitudes about money, sex, children, family, their role in the Church and society, in a face to face way, in a fully approved method of marriage preparation within the archdiocese.

For the first time in Miami, a weekend Engaged Encounter will be offered Oct. 6-8. The weekend will allow the couples time to get even more deeply into their relationship than the single day. EE originated as a weekend experience, hopefully, by next year weekends will be available at regular intervals.

The first EE in 1976 will be at Epiphany Parish, Jan. 22 followed by one on Feb. 5 at St. Malachy’s Parish in Tamiami, and Feb. 25 at St. Edward’s in Palm Beach. The first EE in the central part of the Archdiocese will be on March 19 at St. Rose of Lima in Miami Shores. Caminos will be offered at St. John Vianney Seminary, Jan. 21 and 22, and Feb. 18 and 19.

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Several Branch Offices Throughout Miami-Dade, Broward & Palm Beach Counties.
Discussing the aged, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy made a major announcement to those attending the kick-off dinner for the 18th annual Archbishop's Charities Drive (ABCD) last Tuesday.

Citing the concept of helping the aged and how this is beginning to bear fruit, Abp. McCarthy said he felt it was safe now to announce plans to build two homes for the aged in fulfillment of Abp. Carroll's wishes and as a memorial to his work.

Recalling the forceful and dynamic leader Archbishop Carroll was in the Archdiocese of Miami, Abp. McCarthy emphasized how much Abp. Carroll was missed, especially at this year's dinner.

Abp. McCarthy also said, "It's not easy to ask for help—it's humiliating—but I know you want to help and there are so many needs."

Over 1,000 people attended the kick-off dinner held at the new Omni International Hotel for the first time.

The goal of this year's drive is $2.75 million, most of which is expected to be contributed by the faithful in the eight counties which comprise the Archdiocese. Theme for the 1978 ABCD is "People Helping People."

Msgr. Jude O'Doherty, pastor, Immaculate Conception Church; and Father Jose P. Niekse, Archdiocesan Director of Radio and TV, serve as the Archbishop's coordinators for the 1978 campaign.

Co-chairmen are Miami attorney, Don R. Livingstone, Epiphany parish; and Dr. Moises E. Hernandez, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne.
2 Pastors named, 2 posts created

(Continued from page 1)

University of Florida, Gainesville, in 1951. He received his seminary training at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Conn., and St. John's Seminary, Little Rock, Ark. He received a Master of Arts degree from Villanova University in 1965.

In June 1975 when he returned from a year as assistant spiritual director of Holy Trinity Seminary, Dallas, Texas, Father Cann was appointed director, Campus Ministry, Palm Beach Junior College.

For three years, from June 1971 to June 1974, he served as supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. During that time he served as assistant pastor, St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach, and later as administrator, St. John Fisher, West Palm Beach. From March 1960 to August 1961, he was an assistant at St. Mary Cathedral, Miami, and earlier served in the same capacity at St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera Beach, starting in Oct., 1959. For two years, in 1959 and 1961 he was chaplain of the Miami Fire Department.

In 1958 and '59, while serving as assistant pastor at Corpus Christi, Miami, Father Cann was on the teaching staff of Archbishop Curley High School, Miami. His first priestly assignment was as assistant pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Miami.

FATHER CONNOLLY
Pastor, St. Thomas More Church, Boynton Beach and a faculty member at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, since Sept., 1972, Father Connolly was ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami in 1960. He has served as the director of the Archdiocesan Bureau of Information, as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's secretary and as a member of the Archdiocesan School Board.

He served as pastor of St. Kieran parish, Miami and chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission for Christian Unity. He was executive secretary of the Department of Communications for two years in the early '70s and earlier was secretary of the Radio and Television Commission of the Archdiocese.

He has served as an assistant in the parishes of St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale, St. Patrick, Miami Beach: St.
MEET THE CAST.

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1977 Flamingo, Triple Crown, "Horse of the Year"

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2 Pastors named, 2 posts created (Continued from page 6)

Francis Xavier, Fort Myers; the Cathedral; St. Bartholomew, Miramar; St. Brendan, and Holy Family. He has been a member of the faculties at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale; Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers; and St. Agnes, Pace High School, Opa Locka, where he also served for a time as principal.

A graduate of Catholic University of America which conferred on him a Master of Arts degree, Father Connolly was, from 1967 to 1970 on loan as coordinator to the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television in New York City. He speaks French and Spanish.

FATHER SHEEHEY

The pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach since 1974, Father Sheehy, was ordained a priest in May, 1961 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, in St. Mary Cathedral. He did seminary studies at Quigley Diocesan Preparatory Seminary, Chicago; St. Columban's Preparatory Seminary, Silver Creek, N.Y. St. Columban's of St. Columbans Major Seminary, both in Milton, Mass.; and at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N.Y. Father Sheehy's latest appointment was as a member of the Advisory Committee of Pastors for The Voice. He has served as Chairman of both the Archdiocesan Realty Commission and the Building Commission; as director of the Archdiocesan Building Commission.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend John Barry, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Brother Thomas, Father Sheehy made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND SERGIO CABRERA- to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Immokalee.

FATHER MURPHY

JAMES P. MURPHY- to Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities.

THE REVEREND SERGIO CABRERA- to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Immokalee.

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend John Barry, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Brother Thomas, Father Sheehy made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND JOSEPH ELLISON- to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa Locka, effective as of November 4, 1977.

FATHER DEVER

VINCENT J. SHEEHY- to Coordinator of Temporaries of the Archdiocese of Miami, with residence at St. Agnes Rectory, Key Biscayne.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR WILLIAM DEVER- to Pastor, St. Thomas More Parish, Boynton Beach.

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who has been caring for Christ's poor and needy for Sixty Years.
Broward Serra
FORT LAUDERDALE—Members of the Broward County Serra Club will sponsor their annual Pastors' Night banquet Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m., in the Harris Imperial House Restaurant, Pompano Beach. Guest speaker will be Msgr. John Nevin, rector of St. John Vianney College Seminary.

Women's Aglow
Hollywood Women's Aglow Fellowship luncheon will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1925 Harrison St., Thursday, Jan. 19, at 11 a.m. Norman Williams, author of "Terror in Tenerife" will be the speaker. Women of all denominations are invited as well as men. For reservations call Marsha Higbie at 962-1374 before Jan. 17.

Recollection for nuns
NORTH PALM BEACH—An Afternoon of Recollection for nuns in the Archdiocese of Miami is scheduled on Sunday, Jan. 22, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Father Richard Kugelman, C.P., professor of New Testament at St. John University, Jamaica N.Y., will conduct the opening conference. For additional information call 626-1301.

Retreat for K of C
NORTH PALM BEACH—A weekend retreat for members of the Hialeah and Marian Councils of the Knights of Columbus is slated from Friday, Jan. 20 to Sunday, Jan. 22 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Transportation will be provided by a charter bus. For complete information call John Muncey at 236-5890.

Women Living Alone
KENDALL—A series of Renewal Evenings for Women Living Alone begins at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16, at the Dominican Retreat House, 7725 SW 124 St. Father John O'Hara of Holy Rosary Church, Perrine will present "An Introduction to the Scriptures" at the first session. Subsequent evenings are slated for Feb. 27, March 13, April 13 and May 15. Information may be obtained by contacting Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P. at 228-2711.

A "Refresher Day for Young Mothers" is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 18. "Byzantine Spirituality" will be the topic of Father Peter Lockman, St. Basil Church. Reservations may be made by calling Sister Peggi, O.P. at 298-2711.

Barry audits
Barry College will hold auditions, open to the public, Jan. 16-17, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., in the college auditorium for the production of "Story Theatre." Parts are available for men and women who act and have dance and/or mime training, as well as for singers and guitar players. For further information call 768-3392, ext. 213 or 761-0044.

On death and Dying
The second in a series of lectures on death and dying at St. Francis Hospital, Miami, will feature Dr. Martin Liebling, at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 16 in the hospital's Wiegand Auditorium. Dr. Liebling is clinical associate professor of Medical Oncology at the University of Miami School of Medicine. His topic will be "The Physician's Role."

Lectures are open to the public free of charge and sponsored by the hospital's Committee on Death and Dying.

Monroe County
ST. REDE Church, Key West, Bible Study, begins Thursday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., in audio visual center of Mary Immaculate High School. Topic is St. Mark's Gospel.

Bp. McLaughlin blesses center
Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg officially blessed the new Villa de San Leonard, Fort Myers Beach, Monday, Jan. 9. The Villa is a retirement center for priests, located on the grounds of the Church of the Ascension.

The center contains six individual apartments with large common living, dining and recreational areas. There is also a small private chapel for contemplation and prayer.

Residents must be ambulatory and in reasonable good health. Further information may be obtained from Father Eugene J. McCarthy, Church of the Ascension, 6925 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach, Fl. 33931.
Three Kings’ visit migrant kids

The eyes of more than 600 migrant children, some of whom arrived at the Three Kings from the East, shone with expectation as the children set out on the journey. They were(arrayed in shining cloaks and crowns, a tradition at St. Ann's Mission in Naranja, Sunday)carrying camels, and instead of camels in their caravans, their trucks were loaded with presents from the churches in the South Dade area.

After attending Mass and watching the magic of Montiego and his puppet show, the children were kept busy with activities. They wanted to talk to the Three Kings and receive their gifts.

Everyone got a present. But it was not easy for Father Juan Lopez, administrator of the mission, to keep the presents in line. It took a while for him to convince them over the mike that there would be presents for all.

"We prepared gifts for 700 children," he confided. "I couldn't say where we got them all. We have many donors-mostly churches in South Miami, Coral Gables and South Dade. They were the kings to these kids," he added, expressing his gratitude.

Father Lopez has been at St. Ann's for almost five years. Helping him are Father Jose Bardinol, Sr. Carmen Sosa, Sr. Antonio Zapata, Sr. Bienvenida Velez and Sr. Rosa Ojela serving the Naranja area Catholics and those in the three migrant camps close by.

On different days of the week, the whole team visits one of the camps. They conduct religious instruction for the kids, and evening mass and adult instruction.

... when you become a member of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. In Bethlehem, through your help, beautiful little boys and girls—all of them deaf mutes learn to communicate under the loving care of the Sisters of St. Dorothy.

In Nazareth, you help the Salesian Fathers teach refugee boys a trade so they can lift themselves and their families from desperate poverty.

In Jordan, you save the life of a baby dying from dehydration.

In the Gaza Strip, through your support, 76 blind children learn Braille and acquire the skills to earn their own living and lead meaningful, productive lives.

You share in the Masses of the grateful priests carrying on Christ’s work in the 18 countries we serve, and you earn special Spiritual Rewards granted to members by our Holy Father himself. The membership offering for one year is only $5 per person, $10 for a family. The offering for Perpetual Membership is $25 per person, $100 for a family. You may enroll your deceased relative, as well, of course ($25).

In Karimulackal, India, 53 Orthodox Christian families have reunited with the Catholic Church. But the village lacks an adequate house of worship. Father Thomas needs only $4,000 to complete a church. What a wonderful, lasting memorial for a loved one.

Like the ministry in the other 10 missions throughout the Archdiocese their ministry covers many aspects. It is both spiritual, social and humanitarian.
The budget pie -- smallest slice for charity

By A.E.P. WALL

The other day I came across one of those formidable circles that economists and business managers find so handy when they're showing us where the money goes. The big pie I saw in a magazine was sliced up by a federal agency to let readers know at a glance how a typical family parcels out its paycheck.

There were slices for housing, groceries, the family car, entertainment and a slice for taxes. But there was no slice for charity.

You've probably read some of the same interviews I have. The writer sits down with an American family to talk about its budget. The family tells—how much comes in from paychecks and dividends, how much goes out to the supermarket, theater, garage and mortgage holder.

Have you noticed how often these families, in telling all, tell us that they give little or nothing to help others? There's often nothing in the budget for medical research groups, for the church, for the community fund or for anything else that does not meet personal desires.

There may be two cars in the garage and two boats in the lagoon, but the family sense of sharing may not go further than passing out drinks at a cocktail party.

They probably don't know what they're missing. It is possible for any of us, or any family, to become wrapped up in ourselves. There's not much warmth in those wrappings. Jesus set the tone for responsible stewardship. You can read about it in Luke's Gospel. But Jesus set the tone for any number of Christian practices that make some of us uneasy, and we ignore them.

You can't serve two masters. Jesus said. You can't serve God and money. Jesus said. You can't serve God and money. But self-mastery has always been hard.

There are many kinds of stewardship. All of them are an obligation, not a choice. Christians are obliged to be faithful stewards. How about running through a stewardship checklist? How do you rate yourself as a steward in these areas?

1.—Stewardship in the home and family. Do I share cheerfully, do I accept some responsibility for brothers, sisters, parents, spouse? Does my way of doing things offer an example of sharing to those who look to me for signals?

2.—Stewardship in the Church. Do I try to see how much I can give, or how little? Do I feel responsibility for taking part in what's happening in my parish? Am I loving toward those who join me at the Communion meal—the priests, lectors, cantors, organists, guitarists, ushers? Do I act like a member of a community, or do I hustle in and out so I can get on to things I find more important?

3.—Stewardship in the world. Everything that may be said about being a good neighbor at home may be said about my worldwide community. And everything that may be said about stewardship relates to my thoughtfulness about sharing a clean atmosphere, healthful food and the resources of nature with the whole community. Do I rule out frivolous use of motor vehicles, conscious of the limited availability of petroleum and the effect of exhaust fumes? Do I exercise stewardship in my use of electricity, a vast consumer of diminishing natural resources? Do I apply a Christian sense of stewardship to my disposal of waste and litter, and do I try to influence others to conserve the irreplaceable? Am I generous with everything except my own money? Do I favor all kinds of help for the needy as long as the Church, the government or a foundation pays for it?

5.—Stewardship of reciprocity. That's an awkward way to put it, but the question is whether I put a limit on my sharing. Is it one way? Am I happy to give, but reluctant to accept love and favors and help? Or am I a cheerful receiver, but a tightwad with my own affection, money and energy?

Stewardship is not just a question of checkbooks, but a question of how a person lives day by day. We're all stewards of God's bounty, including love and consideration, helpfulness and even courtesy. Stewardship embraces a sort of volunteer attitude.

Stewardship is a natural characteristic of Christians, but it takes practice and awareness. It is liberating, the precise opposite of personal constriction. It is an opening of the grasping fist, a healing of what might be called a paralysis of the conscience. It is required of Christian, but it feels good, too.

Responsible stewardship

"Christ...reveals the response which we are to make to our calling and gives us the power to make it. This is the power of God's own Spirit. 'All who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. Jesus lived and was led by the Spirit as the dynamic force of His life. As Son of God made man, He loves not only His Father but each human being. He teaches us that love of God and love of neighbor spring from the same Spirit and are inseparable...We are to love all human beings, even our enemies, as we love ourselves; even more we are to obey Christ's new command to love all others as He has loved us. "By this commandment Christ tells us something new about God, about love, and about ourselves. His commandment to love is new not simply because of the scope and unselfishness of the love involved, but because it calls us to love with a divine love called charity, as the Father, Son and Spirit do. This call carries with it the inner gift of Their life and the power of Their love, for Christ does not command what is impossible."
The “sage of Europe”

Erasmus of Rotterdam

By FATHER ALFRED McBRIDE, O. PRAEM.

The invention of the printing press did much to nourish and further the great humanistic movement known as the Renaissance. It was one thing to have a wave of new ideas and quite another to possess the means to spread them quickly and easily without the censor interfering. The medieval period had witnessed a clash between pontifical theocrats and utopian humanists. The former saw all society in the light of God and the Church. The latter saw everything in the light of man and human culture. The Renaissance tried to combine the best of both visions in the dream of Christian humanism.

No one exemplified the ideals of Christian humanism more than the “sage of Europe,” Erasmus of Rotterdam. Educated by the Brethren of the Common Life, and order famed for Thomas A Kempis, the author of the “Imitation of Christ,” he also studied in the same Parisian school of theology with John Calvin and Ignatius of Loyola to be alumni. Erasmus journeyed to Oxford to study with Colet who opened the young scholar to the riches of the Epistle to the Romans and the value of knowing Greek.

Erasmus began a writing career that was to make him one of the best known persons in Europe. In a time when the value of the printing press was just becoming appreciated, he was ahead of everyone in its uses. By any standards, ancient or modern, he was a best selling author. During his lifetime, his Greek translation of the New Testament sold 300,000 copies. And at least 750,000 of his other works were in circulation.

Charles V sought him out as a counselor. Pope Paul III wanted to make him a cardinal. He was lucky not to have lived too much longer, for his opinions, due to the upheaval caused by Henry VIII and Luther, were to make him suspect and simultaneously a possible enemy of Rome, Augsburg and Westminster. In time, neither the reformer nor the institutional Church were sure they could tolerate an Erasmus.

This is not surprising when one looks closely at the positions he took. Erasmus:

1. Called for a moratorium on dogmatic theology, claiming that theologians tried to say too much about what was essentially a mystery. Better to say little here and concentrate on Gospel morality and the life of virtue, he wrote.
2. Advocated the use of vernacular in the liturgy.
3. Opposed nationalism and stood for the ancient ideal of what we would today call the United States of Europe.
4. Believed firmly in the reforming power of education. In his mind, humanistic learning would do much to dispel the prejudices, superstitions and magic mentality that proceeded from ignorance.
5. Was the first European to write about pacifism. His book, “Dulce Bellum Inexpertis” (“Sweet is War to the inexperienced”), was his strategy for eliminating war as a means to solving political disputes.
6. Was ahead of everyone in its uses. By the years, ancient or modern, he was a best selling author. During his lifetime, his Greek translation of the New Testament sold 300,000 copies. And at least 750,000 of his other works were in circulation.

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Erasmus was a bridge builder and mediator by nature. Unfortunately, he did not succeed because his voice was ultimately too soft for those noisy days. Yet failure did not deter him. He was admired and praised for his works of scholarship and his witty commentaries on the foibles of life as in his “Praise of Folly.” He committed himself to a vision of Christian humanism more than the institutional Church were sure they could tolerate an Erasmus.

Though passions were too high to accept his dream at first, still the hopes he roused, like his fellow humanist, Thomas More, endured beyond the uneasy quarrels raised the conflicts induced by the Reformation. He liked Luther at first, but then withdrew his support as he saw the German break up the unity of his beloved Europe and Christendom. Despite the growing war clouds of religious strife, he was able to retain a wide international constituency to the end. He rallied those who saw in his approach an alternative to Rome and Luther—a Church dedicated to God’s glory and human welfare, a king of three church. Erasmus remained faithful to Rome to the end, while trying to campaign for his humane views with all factions. It has taken four centuries for his ecumenical spirit to prevail. A long time to wait indeed. But well worth waiting for.

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Famed priest-philosopher-anthropologist Teilhard de Chardin is buried in a Jesuit cemetery 60 miles north of New York City. This photo, taken in the offices of the American Teilhard de Chardin Association, shows the second tombstone placed at Teilhard’s grave. On the first his name was misspelled.

CHRISTOPHER OONEY, S.J.

I de Chardin was a Jesuit, a priest, a geologist, and a philosopher of renown. His early dedication to the study of the natural world as well as to a study of the nature to the material world led him to rethink within his own lifetime the data of Christian theology of the person of Jesus. For he discovered for Himself not only the meaning of the human species reach its full natural development in order to receive supernatural consummation from Christ.

In the person of Jesus, Christianity presents to mankind the promise of transformation for the earth and for all human achievements in the course of time. “Expectation—anxiously, collective and operative expectation of an end of the world, that is precisely the simple Christian function and the most distinctive characteristic of our religion.”

Christianity’s second contribution to human hope for the future is to underline the phenomenon of death. For what is the use of finding some goal for human progress and evolution all must die? The Christian’s answer is to proclaim faith in the great victory of the Resurrection, by which the power of death is transformed into a power of life.

Death must be seen as a metamorphosis between two different stages of personality, a growing spirit from a deficiency in matter, just as for Christ suffering and death were a prelude to a new experience of life. “Jesus on the cross is both symbol and reality of the immense labor of the centuries which little by little raise up out ofcreated spirit to restore it to the depths of the divine milieu.”

Finally, Christianity enriches the modern orientation toward the future by its doctrine of love. For the risk of any great expectancy is that nothing is looked for in the present: dissatisfaction, restlessness and tension become the psychological by-products of the evolutionary atmosphere in which we live.

Christian charity, however, enables us to unite ourselves with the terminus of all human progress and to balance expectation and hope with possession. To the extent that one’s dedication to human endeavor is impregnated with charity, it becomes an element in one’s union with God, promoting that peace which so many have lost in the turmoil of our technological age.

Hence the future of evolution depends for Teilhard on the growth of love energy; “There is growth in spirit from matter in the exact measure that love begins to spread itself out everywhere.”

In every age there are artists, philosophers and men of vision who are the seers, the prophets, the advanced guard of the future. They are often out of joint with their own time.

Up to his death in 1955, Teilhard was under obedience not to publish any of his writings on evolution or on its Christological significance. He was faithful to this prohibition, confident that his thought was a signpost for tomorrow and that he himself had heard the cadence of the future.

He spent long years of exile in China, where his geological skills involved him in the discovery of Peking Man. He was exiled again to New York after World War II, because of the fame and applause that greeted him when he had returned to Paris.

Throughout his life he was misunderstood because he tried to transform traditional values and to create those new forms for Christian spirituality which were demanded by contemporary concern for the future. Yet it is precisely the future which has given force to his vision and has enshrined his memory as an obedient son of the Church.
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'Semi-Tough' comes out semi-rotten

by James Arnold

Dan Jenkins' story in "Sports Illustrated" about the filming and transmutations of his novel "Semi-Tough" is like the movie and Jenkins himself is about as funny as a bill from the plumber. He's one of those wise acme sportswriters who survive by making against-the-grain, pseudo-cynical cracks like, "The main thing an Olympics proves is which teenager Communist does the best harmonizing.

The basic point in "Semi-Tough" was to tell us what pro football stars and hangers-on are really like, which is pretty much like lovable but lobotomized 16-year-olds. Let's claim to know whether he's right, but let's say he stretches the probabilities a bit to make theathletes come out as 1970's versions of Ring Lardner characters, plus more four-letter words and bedroom calisthenics than Lardner was allowed to record.

Well, ok, sports are a sacred cow, and some illusions ought to be shattered in the interests of truth. The best possible film of "Semi-Tough," though, wouldn't have come out on the all-time inspiration list for adolescent boys. It would've belonged somewhere on the irreverent joke list between "M.A.S.H." and "The Longest Yard"—raunchy, rowdy and outrageous.

The movie, instead, comes out semi-rotten. One rock-bottom problem was the failure of the National Football League to give its approval and cooperation, which is understandable. It would be like giving Ralph Nader permission to do the story of General Motors. But as a result, none of the football stuff looks or sounds authentic. Director Michael Ritchie had to stage all of the action in non-pro stadiums with fake crowds, and to hide the truth, uses closeups and editing so tight that you miss a play if you blink.

Emphasis, then, is off football, except for some heavy-footed satire of a cretinous interior lineman and a Texas oilman (Robert Preston) who for some reason owns the Miami team, which includes heroes running-back Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and split end Shake Tillie (Kris Kristofferson).

The Preston character, something of a cross between the Music Man and Senator Claghorn, crawls around the floor of his office for health purposes.

Writer Walter Bernstein ('The Front') shifts the spoofery in the direction of fad consciousness movements, specifically Werner Erhard's EST, thinly disguised as BEAT, a seminar technique led by Friedrich Bimarck (Bert Convy, of all people). For insiders, this is an easy mark and pretty good stuff, allowing director Ritchie to do to American psychological fads what he did to beauty pageants in "Smile."

Young (37) Ritchie is a brilliant filmmaker who takes risks ("The Candidate," "Downhill Racer," "Bad News Bears") and usually comes out a precarious win. Here he stumbles badly. He may have had an adult "Bears" in mind, but what is cute in kids is just tedious in presumed adults. This includes the relentless gutter language, which might have some purpose in a realistic film but here simply provides shock as a substitute for genuine comic wit.

The one positive thing "Semi" has is comic actor Reynolds, who underplays marvelously and seems to have been born to play put-on artist Puckett. (The question is, can he play anybody else? In his own easy way, Reynolds is developing a comic style as unique as Grant or Gable, and he takes a lot of the pain and bad taste out of this film. But there's more than enough left to make a line of modp吉es from here to Hollywood. (C.R)

Miami-produced documentary on Eric Hoffer airs Tuesday

Opinionated, arrogant, lucid, obscure...Eric Hoffer has been called them all. Some of the reasons why will come into focus for public television viewers when "Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life" is broadcast nationally by PBS stations Tuesday, Jan. 17 (8:30 p.m.).

Hoffer is the "longshoremanshiposopher" who achieved considerable celebrity some years ago when he provided counsel to Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson. He also became a favorite of big business and big labor, who read and responded to the books he has written from the 1950s on.

However, after being interviewed on CBS Television twice by Eric Severeid, Hoffer concluded some 10 years ago that fame was a nuisance which interfered with more important things, such as studying and writing. He has resisted countless offers from the media until something about the tone of a series of letters from Public Television Station WPBT, Miami, struck his fancy.

The resultant 90-minute documentary, filmed at Hoffer's spare little apartment in San Francisco, and along the waterfront docks, is both a portrait of a singular man and a retrospective of the ideas he has incorporated in eight books published to date. Actor Richard Basehart provides the narration.

In part, "The Crowded Life" portrays a man who was, when filming "The Candidate," "downhill racer," "Bad News Bears," and "Semi-Tough." He's Loopy-witted, paranoid, and a little slow in his way but always ready with a snappy line between "M.A.S.H." and "The Longest Yard." The---------------------)

Greek Tragedy: Tatiano Papamoskou plays "Iphigenia" in Michael Cacoyanis' forceful screen adaption of Euripides' tragic tale about religion and patriotism featuring an all-Greek cast is a Cinema 5 release. (To be reviewed next week, Jan. 20.)

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Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 13, 1977 / Page 15
Children are a product of the family

"By TERRY and MIMI REILLY

"When I married him I never thought he'd turn out to be just like his father." "When I married her I never dreamed she'd be just like her Mom." Why do families sound alike, act alike, yet at the same time, within, think themselves so different?

I know three brothers and when I visit on the phone with one it takes a short while for me to figure out which one I'm talking to because their voices sound so much alike. If the way we talk as families sounds so much alike imagine the more subtle ways we are the same. Living day in and day out with one another we do influence each other for better or worse. The family we each came from reflects an atmosphere powerfully within us. Our behavior does greatly reflect the family each of us grew up in.

I recently read a quote from Victor Hugo: "A HOUSE is built of logs and stone, of tiles and posts and piers. A HOME is built of living deeds that stand a thousand years." What we learn from our own parents, good and bad, is carried forth into new homes and new families. The modeling that we are exposed to as children becomes our children's in the future. As Christian parents we are striving to grow in wisdom and grace, striving to change, to put away bad habits and take on the more positive ones is difficult. As individuals we are committed to change. Yet changing isn't easy especially on the home front.

I made a note to read aloud 1 Cor. 3:16-17. Modeling and identification can be a beautiful thing in our homes when we are striving as pious people to "Love the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul and with all our might." (Deut. 6:5) It is a basic principle of human life that we communicate what is in our hearts to our children. Sociologists speak often of the process by which what is in the heart (the core of personality) is transmitted to others. The process will focus on what we ARE, not what we SAY.

When we are earnestly striving to grow in Christ, we more likely will be in the process of dealing with bad habits and striving to replace them with more positive habits.

In our home we have a nasty habit of criticizing for the "good" of the other person. Yet good as our intentions may be, the fruit is not good. Our children often become critical of one another and we get on a bandwagon of put-downs that can last a good while. Once our criticism ball gets rolling, its darned hard to stop. In our book by Abbey Press coming out this January, "Family Nights Throughout the Year," we wrote a short poem about criticism being a "nasty worm" and it goes like this:

Criticism is a nasty worm
That eats away at our nice home.
It chews away day and night,
Munching, crunching every bite.
Soon our home is filled with gloom
For laughter and love can find no room.

What is it saying to us as individuals, than as a family? Share and discuss what different family members can do to keep physical fitness. What about grooming habits, exercise habits and eating habits? Choose two areas for improvement and work out a schedule for the next week for each of us.

Adult—Family—materials; scale, bible. Read aloud 1 Cor. 3:16-17. Share thoughts about it. How fit are the family members? Are there any members overweight? The typical scale (Weight doesn't have to be shared). Do we have an obligation to God to keep our bodies fit? Share thoughts on good balanced diets and also practical ways to lose weight. No one should be made to feel pressured to lose weight, nor should one family member criticize another for being overweight condition of another family member.

Snack—Fresh fruits in season. Entertainment—celebrate one family member; also a "This Is Your Life" with photos from babyhood, recall special important events and make a button to wear, their name and "we love you."

Sharing
1. Each share a moment you felt at peace inside.
2. Each share a time you felt hassled or rushed.
3. Each share a moment you felt especially close to another family member.

Closing Prayer
Thank you wonderful Lord, for making us temples of Your Holy Spirit. Thank you for your plan for each of us. Help us to be open to you and to listen to your words within our hearts. Thank you for this Family Night.

Amen

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**Family Night**

**Opening Prayer**

Holy Spirit. Fill our family this evening with Your presence. Help us to treasure one another and help to keep us all in shape especially physically. Amen.

**Scripture—1 Corinthians**

3 verses 16 and 17

**Lesson**

- Young Families—materials; bible, paper, pens or crayons. Read aloud 1 Cor. 3:16-17. When we are earnestly striving to grow in Christ, we more likely will be in the process of dealing with bad habits and striving to replace them with more positive habits.

In our home we have a nasty habit of criticizing for the "good" of the other person. Yet good as our intentions may be, the fruit is not good. Our children often become critical of one another and we get on a bandwagon of put-downs that can last a good while. Once our criticism ball gets rolling, its darned hard to stop.

**Negative habits** are hard to change in families but not impossible. Each of us has our own pet bad habits, and a decision to change followed by positive action has got to be based upon prayer. Prayer does change us. Prayer helps us to persevere, to change; especially to change those bad habits.

What truly is in our hearts will also be within our children's hearts even if right now it may not appear so. I am reminded of another quote by Khalil Gibran:

"You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth," As Christians parents we pray the arrows who are our children may be arrows of light and love or arrows of darkness and hate.

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Serving Catholic Families in Fort Lauderdale since 1952

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**NOW THERE ARE TWO CEMETERIES IN HOLLYWOOD**

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**The Voice**

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**There's a Voice for Everyone!**

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**Kerygma, Search weekends coming up**

The next Kerygma (for students in ninth and tenth grades) will be held at Notre Dame Academy, starting Saturday, Jan. 21, at 11 p.m. Families of students participating are invited to join in the closing Liturgy on Saturday.

The next Search (for students in the 11th and 12th grades) will be held at Notre Dame Academy during the weekend of Feb. 17-19.

Both programs are open to any high school student who wants to experience God through the Bible and community.

### Twelve students from Notre Dame Academy will study and travel in London, Paris, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Assisi and Rome this summer. The program is offered by American Leadership Study Groups of Worcester, Mass., a nation-wide sponsor of overseas programs for high school students. Sister Patricia Mary Hale of Notre Dame is coordinating the program locally and will accompany the students to Europe as the teacher counselor. Academic credit is available to the students.

Students participating are: Marie C. Bourcier, Cane Lind, Lisa Armbrister, Olga Brito, Sandra Talavera, Anne McCormick, Meg Sharkey and Silvia George. Male leads are Dan Kalmanson of Christopher Columbus High School, and Andy Fiedler of Palmetto Senior High School. Admission at the door is $25.00.

### Little Leon the Lizard

Running and playing and having fun—that's what all kids like—even animal "kids" like Little Leon the Lizard. And, to help parents teach their 3- to 7-year old children about play safety, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has put "Little Leon the Lizard" into a storybooklet with pictures to color. Leon’s tale covers a series of accidents that happen to Leon and his friends. For your copy of the booklet, send 60 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 103F, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

### Meet the office pickups.

The SSS grime fighters.

Brushes, mops, floor machines; every cleaning agent you could ever desire to pick up at the office.

They do in dirt, cut maintenance costs, and make it a lot easier for everyone to clean up at the office.

Call us, the men from SSS today. No office is complete without a few pickups to help you clean up your act.

### Does it make sense to insure children?

Metropolitan Life says indeed it does.

If you start early enough, you can build the foundation for a sound insurance program for your youngsters at rates that will make you wish your parents had done the same for you.

You see, the younger they are the lower the rates. And Metropolitan has a Modified Premium Life Policy that you can start for your youngsters at any time up through their age 25. Rates are surprisingly low, and you’re providing life insurance protection your youngsters can build on in later life…something you’ll be thanked for…for years to come.

Call or write me today for full details, without obligation, to ask about Metropolitan’s Modified Premium Life Policy.
**Why you should read this**

Someone with ideas exactly opposed to the Catholic Church wrote a letter to Catholic missionaries in India which carries a lesson for all of us.

It said in part:

"...believe that you are 200 years behind the times and ignore all modern means of spreading ideas. With your money you create institutions, while we publish books and newspapers. You open schools and teach children how to read and write, but then you give those same children nothing to read. And we are the ones who give it to them, through our murals and newspapers, books and pamphlets adapted to every age and life situation...

"...You own printing presses but use them for profit while we use them for propaganda. You distribute powdered milk to the poor; we give them ideas. You refer to Mary as 'the mother of God'. I didn't know how to answer, but told my school friend. He agreed, since one of the women recognized me as a Catholic's life and a means of opposing some of the indecent influences other media spread throughout society.

"You should invest 100 per cent

do not believe in the Trinity and in fact reject that doctrine as a pagan superstition, there is no way they could believe that Jesus is God. Obviously, then, there's no way they could accept the belief that Mary is the mother of God.

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**Why refer to Mary as 'the mother of God'?**

**By Fr. John Dietzen**

Q. Several weeks ago, two Jehovah Witnesses came to my door.

Normally I just tell them I'm Catholic and am not interested. This time was different, since one of the women recognized me as a school friend.

One of them asked why we refer to Mary as the mother of God in the Hail Mary, since she is known as the mother of Jesus. I didn't know how to answer, but told her it was worth checking into.

A. Yes, I would agree it's worth checking into. In fact, I would hope that most Catholics could give the answer.

We believe Jesus is God, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, who came to this earth and became man. Jesus is God (and man); Mary is His mother; therefore, we believe Mary is the mother of God.

Since Jehovah Witnesses

Page 18 / Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Friday, January 13, 1978
Will Christian Unity come in a way we least expect it?

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Every year when the Week of Prayer for Church Unity is celebrated around the world by Protestants, Orthodox and Catholics, as it will be next week, everyone is outwardly very polite and earnest, but more than a few of the participants inwardly doubt that any real, concrete progress is going to be made. Not now. Not ever.

But don't let even the average good will to take up seemingly powerful objections against the union of all Christians. "You mean that all denominations are going to give up their identity?" The Roman Catholic Church is going to soft-pedal certain doctrines and look the other way when discussions come up? The Southern Baptist are going to loosen their firm, traditional stands on a variety of convictions, just to have one united Christian church? How are all going to become one?

The answer is simple. What assembly of elders be able to sustain unity among so many divergent groups?" 

Every adult can fill a page with what seems like reasonable problems, and, indeed the reason for possible solutions. And yet unity among the followers of Christ will come. Christ himself asked his Father for it. He prayed that there would be one sheepfold, one shepherd, that all would be one. "I pray also for those who will believe in me through their word, that all may be one, Father, are in me, and I in you; I pray that they may be one in us."

The wisest among the wise have often, affirmed that unity will indeed come, but never in the way we expect it. This seems a firm guideline to hold on to, lest an un-Christian cynicism about the power of even Christ's prayer creep into our eventuality. Eventual unity will be a surprise indeed. But the fascinating thing is there have already been surprising developments, most of which also were not predicted.

For instance, when the document on Ecumenism was being debated, at times rather warmly, by Protestant observers at the Council in interviews usually were asked what they foresaw as the greatest obstacles.

One as a shock, not a mere surprise, to learn that these strongholds did indeed carry the Catholic teaching on the Holy Eucharist as the most formidable block, nor even the role of the Pope and the Catholic Church in promoting on infallibility and not even purgatory and indulgences as a red flag among fundamental Protestants.

The point to unity was the Mother of Jesus. The Catholic attitude and devotion to Mary. They pointed out the magnitude of the problem—in many Protestant minds, the Catholic church had put Mary in communion with the Son of God as Mediator. Over the last 400 years this surged into waves of bigotry on both sides, often leaving local bases and bloodstream.

The Church advanced a life flag was accused of being idolatrous—worshiping a creature with the kind of worship due only to God. Or they were called blindly supernatural, a charge still roused by Laity and the Catholic Church in some places, and perhaps in some areas, this not without some justification.

"A reasonable approach to this one aspect of Catholic teaching was generally considered as a deterrent to a reasonable, intelligent approach to other matters involved in unity."

In the light of all this, it is more than curiously interesting to look over just this past year and note that two Protestant scholars have come out very strongly in favor of traditional teaching on Mary and have once again shown that the ways to unity are not predictable.

"Metaphysical" pitching approach to this one aspect of Catholic teaching was generally considered as a deterrent to a reasonable, intelligent approach to other matters involved in unity.

When Mary gave her fiat, he said, her "faith of the Lord's Mother which will include the new, the possible and the correct" was a "life role" and the Catholic Church in the United States Constitution and an anti-life legislation that will unit and support human life rather than destroy it.

(1) Join A Committee. Meet the head of your parish pro-life committee. If you don't know who this is, ask your pastor. On January 22, in many churches a pro-life hymn will be given. In others a special eleven minute slide presentation, "In the Beginning," will be shown to beautifully illustrate the humanity of the unborn baby and the movement underway to return his right to live. Then "Life Roll" cards will be distributed in the pews to give everyone an opportunity to join to our cause. Preparation should be already underway—why not offer to help?

(2) Write A Letter. Each life roll card can receive several letters, ways that you can get involved. One is by writing letters to elected representatives. By checking the letter writing box, you'll be informed when important bills come up for a vote, so your letters will have maximum impact.

(3) Join A "Tree". The Pro-Life Telephone Network will rely on the telephone to "spread the word" quickly. Members of the "telephone tree" will call a few friends who in turn will write, call, or visit a legislator.

(4) Visit A Politician. Ever done it? It's not difficult. About six ways to participate directly in the American democratic process—by letting your legislator know, in no uncertain terms, just how you feel. He doesn't spend all of his time in Tallahassee or Washington, and you can bet that the politicians aren't shy about seeing him when he's in town.

(5) Get Out The Vote. Another facet of pro-life work is voter education and registration. When election time comes around, it's important that people know how candidates stand on the issues, and are registered to vote. With an informed, voting public we can't lose.

(6) Make A Sign. Bring it to Bayfront Park downtown Miami, February 23 at 1:00 P.M. Or if you prefer, we'll give you one to carry. Following a short moment of silence and greetings from local leaders, we'll "march for life" along Flagler Street to the court house. Each CVC (Council of Catholic Women) group is asked to send representatives. Jewish and Protestant congregations will also participate. Everyone is welcome.

(7) Send a Rose to Washington. As a beautiful reminder of their strong commitment to life, thousands of people send their Congressmen and senators red roses each January 22. The Miami Archdiocese of Catholic Women is coordinating the local "say it with roses" drive. Contact your MACCW pro-life chairman or send $2.00 with your address to the Miami Archdiocese of Catholic Women, Box 2950, Washington, DC 20013. Better do it today.

(8) Go to Washington Yourself. For the really committed, the national March for Life will be held on Monday, January 23 at the U.S. Capitol. Personal lobbying will follow. President Carter has been invited to speak and lead the nation in a witness for life. Nearly 100,000 will be there. Want to go? Call the Dade Crusade for Life office at 274-5190. Dress warm.

(9) Bring a Friend. Whatever action you decide to take, ask a friend to join you. Everyone's help is needed if we are to succeed. Remember, an unborn baby can't write, telephone or march. That part must be done by us.

(10) Say A Prayer. Pray for the women contemplating an abortion and for her baby, that both may live. For the politician who prefers to avoid the issue, that he may be sensitive to the plea of his constituents. For our clergy, that they may guide us. For the Christians that don't want to "get involved," that they may become aware of the enormity of the abortion evil. For newspaper and TV reporters, that they may present the issue fairly. For the success of our efforts.
Prayer of the Faithful

SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR
January 13, 1978

Celebrant: In Jesus Christ, “God’s chosen One,” we are also chosen as God’s special people. Confident in our Father’s love, let us offer these prayers and petitions.

LECTOR: The response will be:

LORD, bear our prayer.

LECTOR: For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, and for Archbishop McCarthy, that they may fulfill their responsibilities in serving God’s people, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For the success of the peace conferences to end Jewish and Arab hostilities, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For the economic recovery of our county, especially for those out of work, that God may help them find solutions for their difficulties, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For the success of the work of our Archdiocesan Newspaper The Voice, that it may serve the cause of God’s kingdom on earth, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For the spiritual renewal of our archdiocese during this Holy Year, that we may draw closer to Christ and to one another, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: In Jesus we are baptized to spiritual newness of life, let us pray together to confirm our Baptismal promises.

The City of Miami’s fifth annual Under One God worship service begins at noon, Jan. 20 at Bayfront Park Auditorium. 499 Biscayne Blvd.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy serves as chairman of this year’s interdenominational event which attracts hundreds of persons representative of various faiths.

“We are privileged and honored to have the Archbishop as chair,” said Mayor Maurice Ferre, who inaugurated the event 5 years ago. “I can think of no finer way to begin the New Year than by our joining together to reaffirm those moral and spiritual values that constitute the very foundation of our country and are so important to each of us.”

Under One God service slated

For our Holy Father, let us pray:

For the success of the peace conferences to end Jewish and Arab hostilities, let us pray:

For the economic recovery of our county, especially for those out of work, that God may help them find solutions for their difficulties, let us pray:

For the success of the work of our Archdiocesan Newspaper The Voice, that it may serve the cause of God’s kingdom on earth, let us pray:

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In Jesus we are baptized to spiritual newness of life, let us pray together to confirm our Baptismal promises.

Oración de los fieles

SEGUNDO DOMINGO DE ENERGÍA
15 de enero de 1978

Celebrante: Jesucristo es el ‘elegido de Dios’ en quien todos somos también profetas del Padre presentémosle nuestras necesidades y las de toda la Iglesia.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será, Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

Lector: Por el Santo Padre y nuestro Arzobispo, para que se sientan amados y apoyados en el ejercicio de su ministerio pastoral o eclesiástico.

LECTOR: Por todos aquellos que luchan por la paz, para que se resuelvan los conflictos entre árabes y judíos, oremos: Señor...

LECTOR: Por todos aquellos que se encuentren sin trabajo, para que encuentren ayuda y consuelo en la comunidad cristiana, oremos: Señor...

LECTOR: Por esta comunidad y todos los católicos de la Arquidiócesis, para que motivados por el deseo de evangelizarnos y evangelizar, apoyemos con interés y compromiso al papa diocesano y la labor que realiza por transmitir la Buena Noticia, oremos: Señor...

LECTOR: Por la renovación espiritual de la Arquidiócesis durante este Año Santo para que crezcamos en amor a Cristo y los hermanos, oremos...

Celebrante: Gracias Padre por habernos hecho hijos tuyos, por el Espíritu Santo recibido en el bautismo. Hasta que veamos según el ejemplo de Jesús, nuestro hermano y Señor, Amén.
La Iglesia presente en la Cabalgata de Reyes

Con el Arzobispo McCarthy a la cabeza de la cabalgata de Reyes del domingo pasado en la Calle Ocho, también desfilaron otros grupos, como los "Boy Scouts" de St. Michael que decoraron una carroza con palmas (foto izq.) y el colegio de Belén que preparó una carroza y paseo en ella sus ideales educativos.

A la izquierda el Arzobispo McCarthy—Gran Mariscal de la cabalgata acompañado de Mons. Agustín Remia.

Campaña de Caridad, ABCD comenzó el martes 10

"Gente ayudando a gente" es el tema de la Campaña de Caridades del Arzobispo, ABCD, que dio comienzo el pasado martes 10 en el Hotel Internacional Omni.

El Arzobispo McCarthy expresó admiración y gratitud por la variedad de proyectos y programas que son una realidad cada año gracias a la Campaña iniciada por el Arzobispo Coleman P. Carroll.

Comunidad

- El Equipo Coordinador de la Pastoral Hispana, tendrá su reunión mensual el viernes 13, en la Ermita de la Caridad, a las 8 p.m. Asistirá el Comité de Movimientos Apostólicos del Senado Sacerdotal que trata de los movimientos.

- El Comité de la Pastoral Vocacional Hispana tendrá su reunión mensual el sábado 14, en la capilla del Seminario-College de St. John, a las 2 p.m. El tema: Vocación cristiana, llamada a la santidad.

- Retiro Vocacional para jóvenes intransigentes en el sacerdocio, comenzando el sábado 14 a las 2 p.m. en el Seminario-College de St. John, hasta el domingo a las 4:30 Para información llamar a Mons. Nevin o P. McNally, tel: 223-5811.

- Servicio de orientación vocacional y discernimiento para jóvenes inclinados a una opción de servicio radical en la Iglesia, todos los viernes de 5 a 9 p.m., en la Oficina de Vocaciones en el Seminario-College de St. John, tel: 223-4601.

- Lo oculto y la Teología Cristiana: Curso especial del Departamento de Estudios Religiosos y Filosofía de Barry College, los viernes de 6:30 p.m. a 9:30, dictado por el Padre Juan Sosa. Las clases comienzan el 18 de enero.

- Religión y el Hombre Moderno, es el curso que ofrece el Departamento de Educación Religiosa, los jueves a las 7:30 p.m. en el Colegio de St. Michael, en coordinación con la Universidad Internacional de la Florida FIU. Dicta el curso el Padre Juan Sosa.

- Catequesis Familiar, será el tema de la tarde de reflexión para catequesis organizada por el Departamento de Educación Religiosa el domingo 22 de enero. La sesión comienza a la 1:30 p.m. en la Ermita de la Caridad.

- Celebró Bodas de Oro el sacerdote retirado Mons. Edwin Murphy, quien por años ha celebrado la Misa de madrugada en Corpus Christi. La parroquia celebrará fiesta en su honor el martes 17 a las 7 p.m. con una Eucaristía y recepción.

- Visitó Miami el Padre John J. Kelly, O.S.A. antiguo rector de la Universidad de Villanueva en La Habana, Cuba, y el Instituto Bilingüe de Biscayne College se ofreció un homenaje en el Centro Vasco. El Padre Kelly es hoy misionero en Perú.

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160 Ministros de la Eucaristía recibieron formación el Sábado

(Viene de la Pág. 24)

enfermos que se sienten 'excomulgados' por no poder recibir la Comunión con frecuencia," añadió, al expresar el deseo del Arzobispo McCarthy de que todos los católicos tengan acceso semanal a la Sagrada Comunión.

La jornada contó con visitas y programas de estudio y orientación para los participantes, así como un plenario de trabajo para la revisión y reflexión sobre los programas de formación y actividades de los distintos ministerios.

Dra. Scopetta a Comité Asesor de obispos

La Conferencia nacional de obispos ha designado a la Dra. Mercedes Scopetta de Miami, que dirige la recientemente formada Oficina de Ministerios Laicales, como la nueva secretaria del Comité Asesor de obispos.

Llevaron alegría a niños de Naranja

(Viene de la Pág. 24)


El Padre Paul Vuturo muestra a John, hijo de St. James cómo ofrecer el cáliz, para la comunión.

La semana de oración comienza el 18 de enero hasta el 26, durante ella se recomienda a fieles y parroquias observar servicios especiales de oración por la unidad de los cristianos.

El lluvioso alegria a niños de Naranja. Naranja, Florida

El mago Montejo y su muñeco retaron a los niños a cantar algo ante el microfóno y todos quedaron encantados al oír a uno de sus compañeros...

Mundo

Diálogo y diálogo alto la mesa de negociación en HONDURAS (NC)— Dos hermanas de Maryknoll, Paddy Healy y Margaret Dillon, y la enfermera Gerry Twigg, fueron apaleadas con cuchillas de rizos junto con estudiantes y un sacerdote jesuita cuando los soldados de la Guardia Nacional del General Anastasio Somoza de Nicaragua disolvieron manifestaciones en pro de una amnistía de prisioneros políticos antes de la Navidad.

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Mensage
del
Arzobispo
McCarthy
para
domingo
de La Voz

Al celebrar este domingo el día del periódico diocesano, el Arzobispo McCarthy ha grabado un mensaje que ha sido enviado a las parroquias para que éstas puedan hacer llegar la voz del Arzobispo a los fieles. Reproducimos el texto del mensaje del Arzobispo a los católicos de habla hispana.

Mis amigos, os habla el Arzobispo McCarthy y os envío a todos mis más caroñosos saludos.

Al celebrar hoy el domingo del periódico La Voz, creo que es bueno dejaros oír mi voz, dirándoos a todos que, a lo largo de la semana, nuestro periódico católico, con el nombre de La Voz, ha estado presente en todas y cada una de las parroquias y en los distintos medios de comunicación que hay en el territorio de la arquidiócesis.

Hoy me gustaría estar con vosotros personalmente y daros este mensaje de palabra, pero no puedo porque mi voz, pidiendoos a todos que podamos compartir nuestro amor y nuestra fe a través del periódico diocesano.

A través de él no solo compartimos con vosotros lo que también escucháis lo que pensáis y decis en vuestras cartas al editor y, los reportajes de las parroquias y movimientos.

Siento gran preocupación por atender a las necesidades de los católicos hispanos y sé que muchos de vosotros amáis vuestra lengua y vuestra cultura.

Yo también siento mucho por tener algún día una publicación más amplia en español, pero necesito saber que cuenta con vuestra comprensión, necesito saber que estáis dispuestos a llevar adelante un periódico en español, que os interesa que la doctrina y las noticias católicas lleguen a vuestros hogares.

Para ello os pido que hagáis una suscripción que no haya familia hispana que no lea el periódico, y leyendo la Voz podéis sentiros todos unidos en familia, podéis creer en la fe y ser testigos de los mismos valores.

Con mis mejores deseos para el año nuevo, os bendigo a todos y os pido que me recordéis en vuestras oraciones.

160 Ministros de la Eucaristía recibieron formación.
600 más durante mes de enero

Tuvieron lugar el sábado pasado en la parroquia de St. James el primer taller de formación para futuros y Ministros Extraordinarios de la Eucaristía.

El grupo está formado por más de 800 candidatos y candidatas nombrados recientemente por párrocos de toda la Arquidiócesis en respuesta a una carta del Arzobispo McCarthy que desea establecer el ministerio en Arquidiócesis.

Los candidatos ayudarán en sus parroquias especialmente en el servicio pastoral de personas enfermas y ancianos que no pueden acudir a la Iglesia para recibir el Sacramento de la Eucaristía.

El mediador de plata que identificará a los Ministros Extraordinarios de la Eucaristía, fue diseñado, a petición del Arzobispo, por la Hna. Myra Marck, D.P. profesora de arte en Barry College. Representa el sol de Miami, la cruz y 5 penas en un cesto y 2 peces, sobre la cruz.