



Greg Stansbury (left) and Bill Pedler, both members of southern California's The Great Day youth chorale, enjoy a laugh during their recent rehearsals for a 14-day tour of the eastern U.S. and Canada which will bring them to Georgetown June 29. The nominal ticket cost of \$2 helps defray travelling expenses for the lively, buoyant choir, members of which are all high school and college-age. The group's motto is "We are touching our world with love".

(Photo submitted)

## There'll be a 'Great Day' here June 29

"The Great Day", an ecumenical youth chorale from southern California, will entertain area residents with a concert at the John Elliott Theatre in Georgetown June 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 per person are available from your local church or at the door.

The chorale, under the direction of Mary Hornberger, is on a 14-day tour

Similar to the globe-trotting "Up with People" troupe, The Great Day has toured widely, inspiring and entertaining international audiences with "upbeat, gentle rock tunes" and selections from popular musicals, gospel songs, folk tunes and other styles, all tied in with a "celebration of hope and faith".



of New England and eastern Canada, where they will be presenting their celebration of life program through contemporary church music, gospel music, spirituals, selections from musical theatre and other sources which proclaim a message of hope and love.

The group was founded in 1972 and has since toured the western states as well as the eastern U.S. They have appeared on television, sung for civic events as well as for schools and churches. They have two records to their credit and are planning a tour to Europe in 1983.

## Pope's British visit a 'model of unity'



### CLERGY COMMENT

By REV. JIM BOYLES  
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The recent visit of Pope John Paul II to England, Scotland and Wales has been an occasion for questions of Christian unity to come to the surface again. Anglicans and Roman Catholics have been talking together now for eighteen years, and scholars have reached significant agreements on the meaning of the Eucharist, the Ministry and authority in the church. Will anything come of it, or will it be like the Anglican-United Church conversations of the '60s and '70s?

The symbolic action of the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury praying together will only have meaning and effect as Christians in local communities around the world come together in fellowship, study and prayer. Anglicans in the Georgetown area recently "borrowed" Holy Cross Church for the visit of Archbishop Edward Scott, their Primate. Many Holy Cross parishioners attended, a preview right here of that historic occasion in Canterbury.

The old prejudices of both Catholics and Protestants about each other are evaporating at a rapid rate these days, as each becomes aware of the other as honest, human searchers after faithfulness. It used to be a major faith crisis to enter the other's church. Today even the Pope is doing it!

The particular Anglican-Roman Catholic venture will yet take many years, and union will never mean the conformity of one church to the patterns of the other. In marriage, the two become

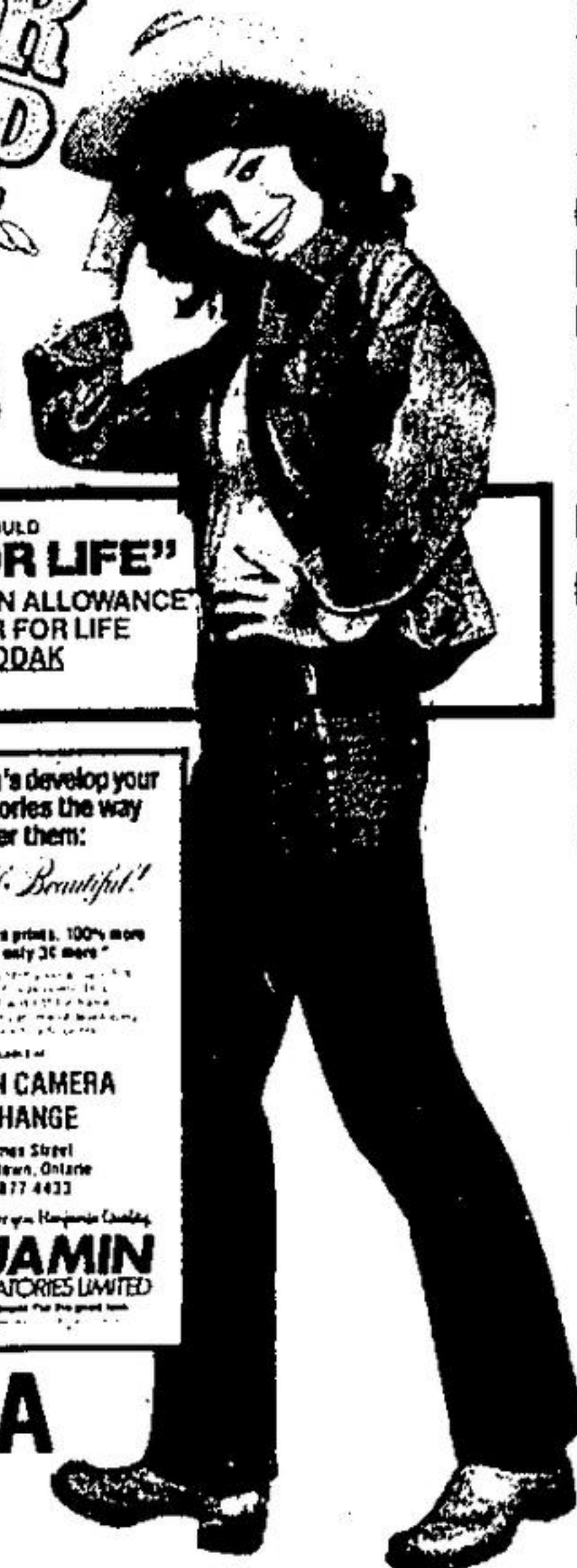
one, yet each retains a unique personality, enriched but not destroyed by the other. This model of unity, involves recognizing each other as church. Commitment to each other and growth together may serve in the future as a way for Christians of many traditions to come closer together without loss of strongly held beliefs and practices.

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