

HISTORIC SCENE in St. Mary's Cathedral as the papal document creating the Province of Miami and elevating Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (seated in back of lectern) is read by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar for the Implementation of the Decrees of Vatican Council II in the Archdiocese of Miami, (standing at left). Seated on the throne in the center is Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, and seated at the extreme right is Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.



For The Church In Florida

CEREMONIES OPEN NEW ERA

Apostolic Delegate Offers His Warmest Good Wishes

See Page 5A

"This morning we are here to take part in the significant ceremony of the elevation of this See to the rank of an Archdiocese and the establishment of the Metropolitan Province, comprising Miami, St. Augustine, and the Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando. It is a memorable event in the history of the Church in this State. And it brings a special joy to those who have had a part and even to those who have only witnessed the remarkable growth that has taken place in the Church here in recent years." (Archbishop John F. Dearden during ceremonies marking the establishment of the Archdiocese of Miami.)

"It became quickly apparent that here was a man for all seasons . . . and for all people. In the words of Kipling, he 'could walk with crowds and keep his virtue . . . walk with kings and not lose the common touch.'" (Joseph Fitzgerald, speaking at the banquet honoring Archbishop Carroll.)

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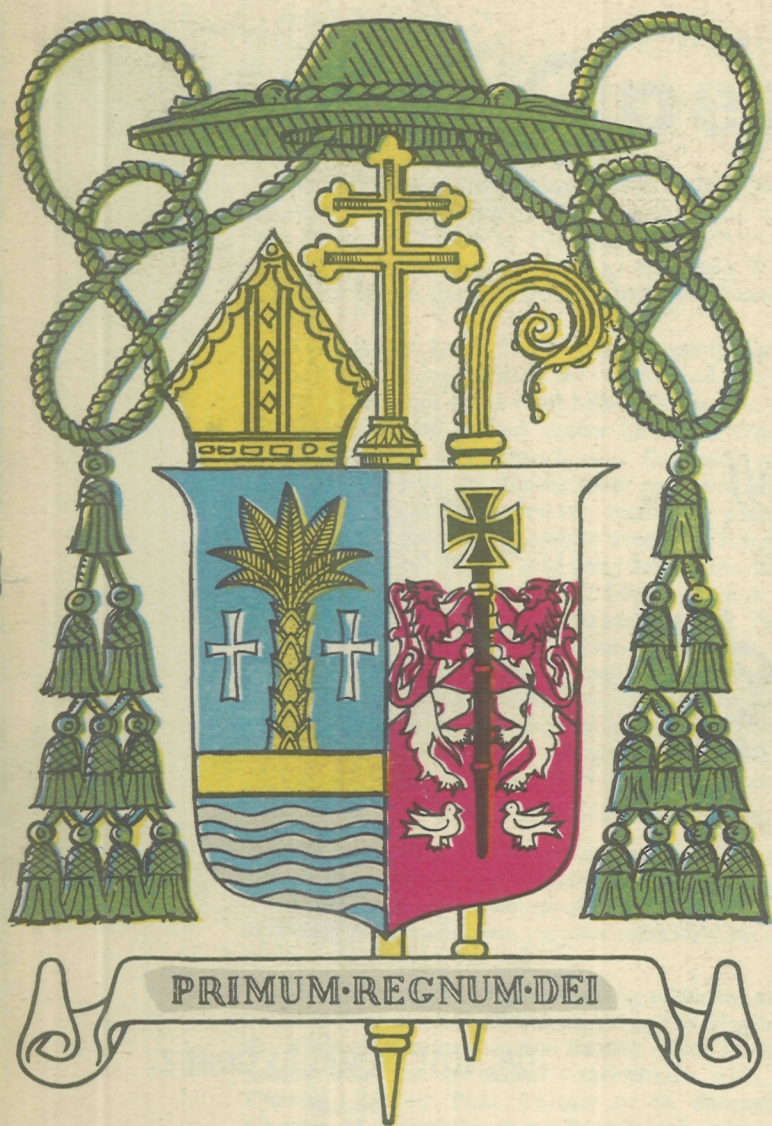
Many Of Other Faiths Witness Impressive Rites

See Page 18A

See story Page 7A

Three Suffragan Dioceses In New Metropolitan See

See Page 12-13A

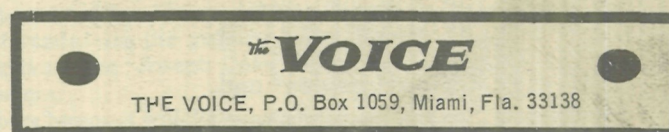


Coat Of Arms

Through the ages the Church has retained the heraldic tradition of each prelate's choosing a coat of arms based on such things as his personal family history, the region in which he serves and the particular purpose or special ideal to which he aspires. (Description of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's Coat of Arms on page 10A)

1,500
Guests Attend
Banquet
In Honor Of
Archbishop

See Page 25A



Sincere

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COLEMAN F. CARROLL, D.D., J.C.D.

*on the occasion of his elevation
to Archbishop of the new Archdiocese
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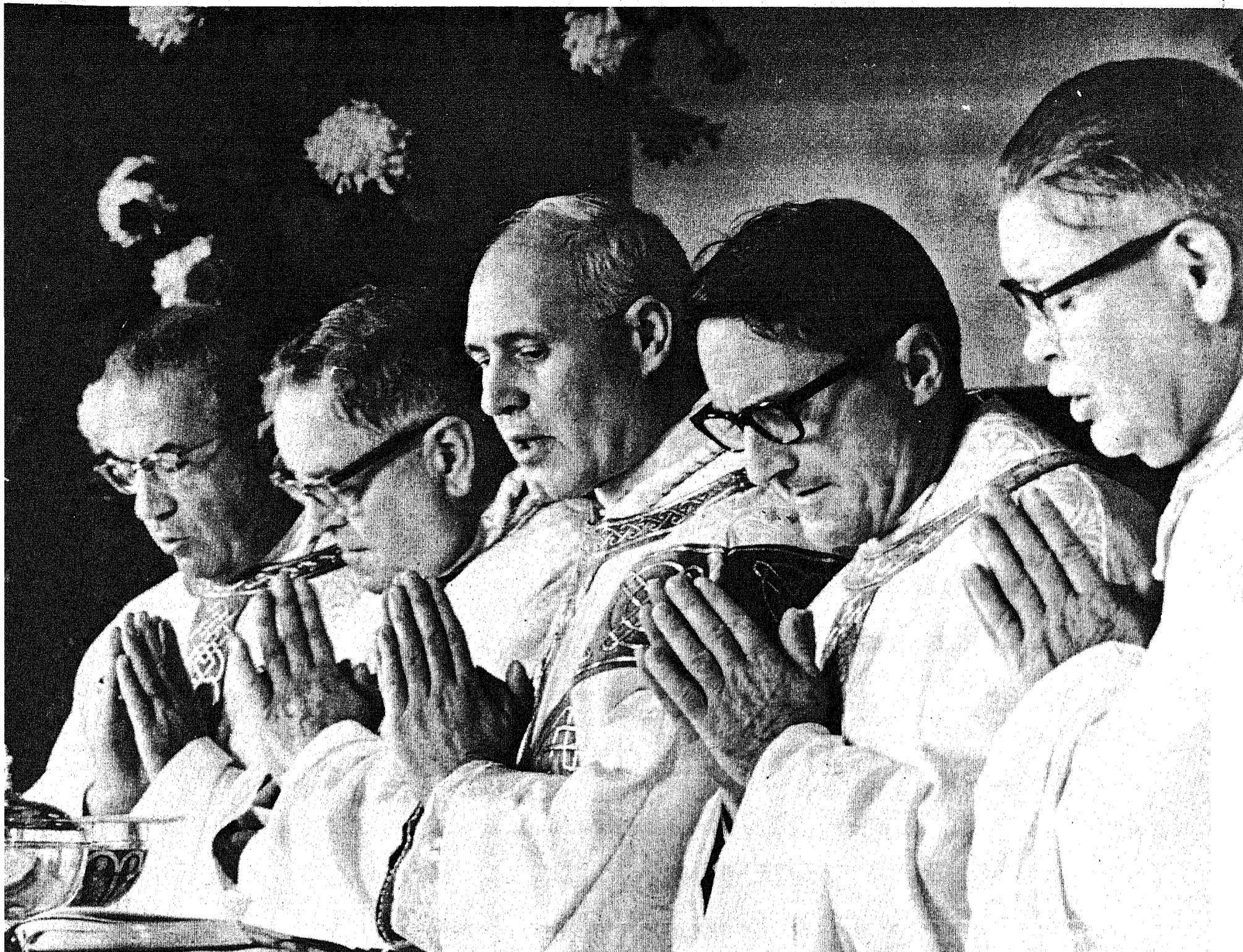


Photo By Joe Migon

FLORIDA PRELATES concelebrated Mass with Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, center, during ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral. At left are Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. At right are Bishop Charles McLaughlin of Orlando and Bishop William Borders of Orlando.

New Era Opens For Church In Florida

Solemn and colorful ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. Mary on June 13 marked the beginning of a new era for the Catholic Church in Florida as the Province of Miami was established and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was elevated to the rank of Archbishop of Miami and Metropolitan.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, presided at the reading of the papal documents which not only established the newest ecclesiastical province in the United States but also created the new Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando, and withdrew the Diocese of St. Augustine from the Province of Atlanta.

More than 1,200 persons, including members of the hierarchy, priests from various areas of Florida, religious, leaders of other faiths, and laity heard the papal decrees read in English and Latin by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar for the Implementation of Vatican Council II in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Thousands of others throughout Florida viewed the historic rites on WTVJ-CH. 4, which provided live and color coverage of the significant event; or heard the ceremonies broadcast by local radio stations, WGBS and WFAB, and on eight other stations throughout the state.

CARDINALS PRESIDE

Presiding at the ceremonies were Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, Archbishop of Santiago de Chile; and Agnelo Cardinal Rossi, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who participated in the rites from thrones especially set up for them in the sanctuary.

With the exception of the reading of the papal documents in Latin, the two-hour ceremony was in English including the Mass of Concelebration during which Archbishop Raimondi was the principal concelebrant with Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine, Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, who was installed last Monday; and Bishop William Borders, who was consecrated in Baton Rouge, La. last Friday and installed as Bishop of Orlando, on Tuesday.

The homily during the Mass, which was celebrated by the prelates facing the people, was preached by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who emphasized the significance of the occasion and pointed out that, "It is important in these days when stress is being placed on the formation of community to understand that the community itself must be open and closed in upon itself. Christ has taught us the meaning of neighbor. And He made it abundantly clear that every man is our neighbor. As we press forward to meet the demands of unity in the Church in our

time, we must be profoundly conscious of the fact that the unity reflected in the Church is of Christ."

Archbishop Raimondi in conveying felicitations of the Holy Father reminded the congregation that "while the Church does not owe its origin and its nature to human causes, it still lives in this world and is subject to the conditions and happenings of human history. She exercises her mission not in a spiritual vacuum, but in close contact with men and but this she shares in the joys and hopes, the griefs and anxieties of men of every age. In the midst of this world, by administering her spiritual goods and by carrying out her God-given mission, the Church stands forth as a sign of universal brotherhood and unity among men."

ARCHBISHOP CARROLL SPEAKS

In response Archbishop Carroll, who less than 10 years ago was appointed First Bishop of the then new Diocese of Miami, invited the ecumenical congregation to join in the joy which was his on the occasion of his elevation to Archbishop and on the establishment of the new Province of Miami.

He renewed the pledge of service which he made when installed as Bishop of Miami on Oct. 7, 1958, and expressed the hopes and prayer that the forces for moral good "will more permanently and more effectively be felt as a result of the action" of the Holy See.

The choirs of St. Mary Cathedral and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary were joined during the ceremonies by members of the All Miami Youth Chorus under the direction of Herbert Huestis, director of music at the Cathedral, and Father John Buckley, C.M., of St. John Vianney Seminary, who composed some of the music sung. Accompaniment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Huestis at the organ, Juan Mercadal on the guitar; Julien Balogh on the Oboe and English Horn. Joseph Caterino and John Georgini were trumpeters.

During an afternoon banquet which followed at the Hotel Fontainebleau, some 1,500 guests of Archbishop Carroll heard Joseph M. Fitzgerald, past president of the Serra International, describe the Archbishop as a "man for all seasons and for all people. His attitude toward his people is dedicated in the belief that one's days and his talents are given him, not for private expenditure, but to be used in all lowliness, within the will of God."

He also emphasized that the ideals expressed in the Pastoral Constitution of Vatican Council II were enunciated and put into practice four centuries ago in Spanish Florida, pointing out that the Catholic Church in Florida has been concerned with three major areas of civic action, e.g. education, service to the community and social justice, for the past 400 years.



TWO CARDINALS from Latin America are shown here as they leave the Cathedral. Shown in the picture at the far left is Agnelo Cardinal Rossi, (right) Archbishop of Sao Paulo, accompanied by Msgr. Michael Beerhalter. Pictured at left is Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, (left) Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, accompanied by Msgr. R. T. Rastatter.



EXTENDING his congratulations to Archbishop Carroll following the ceremonies is Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Photo by Joe Milon

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Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

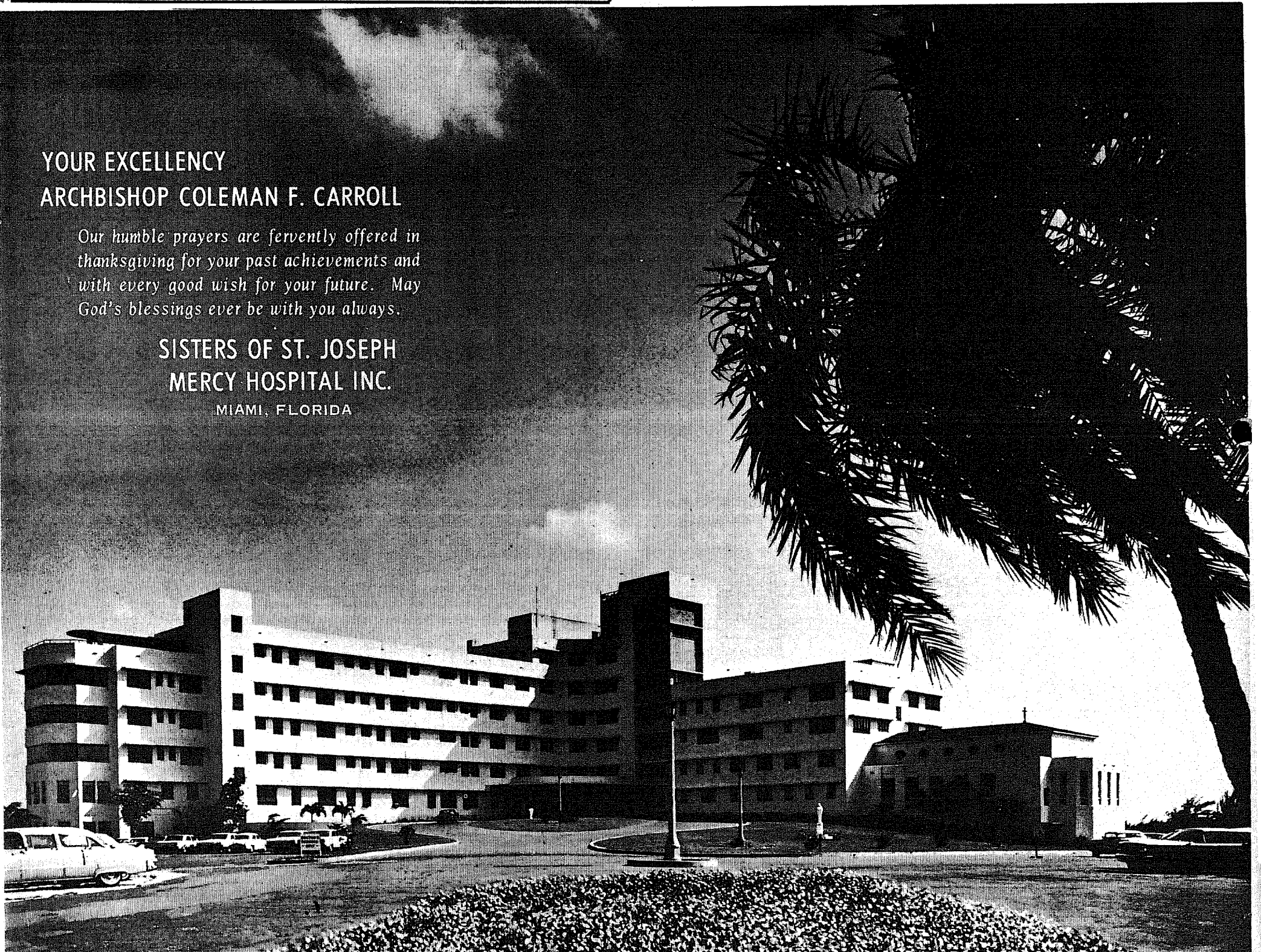
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**YOUR EXCELLENCY
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Our humble prayers are fervently offered in thanksgiving for your past achievements and with every good wish for your future. May God's blessings ever be with you always.

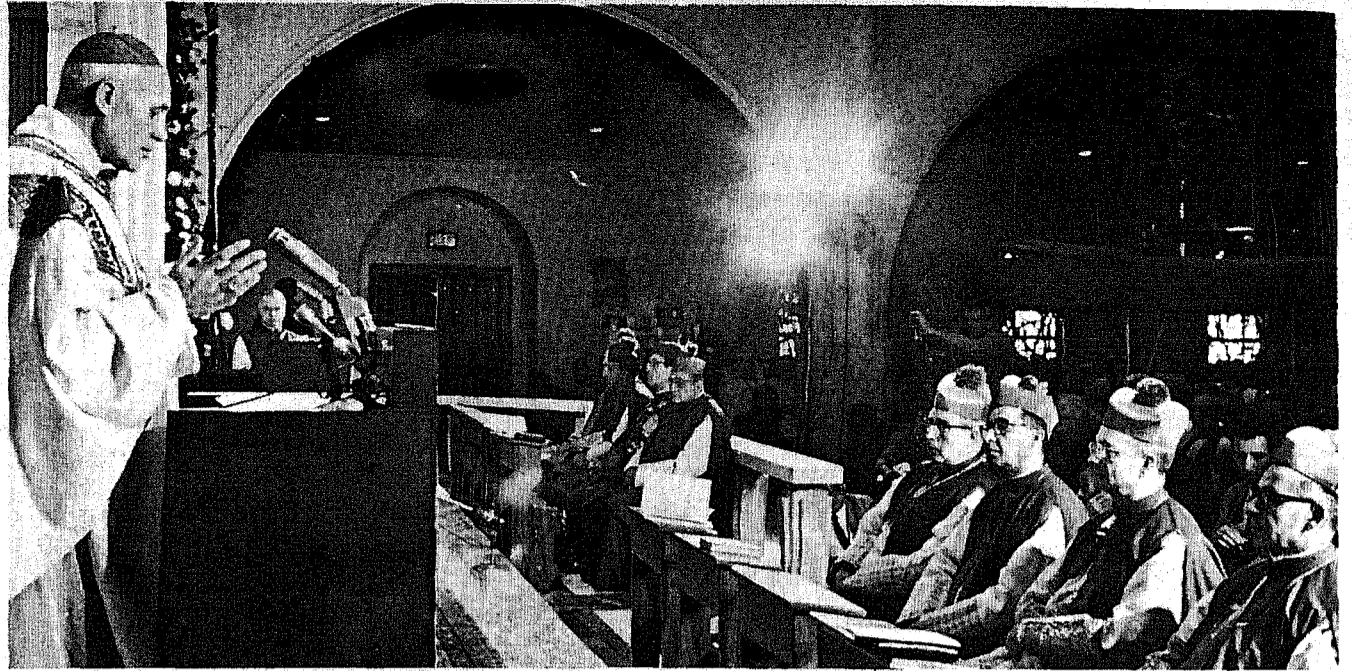
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Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, addresses the Cathedral congregation.

**'A
Spiritual
Benefit
To
Florida
People'**

The establishment of the ecclesiastical Province of Miami is an indication that the Church in Florida, "has not only extended visibly, but it has also become an element of cohesion, of moral and social stability, and a ferment for the betterment of conditions for the people as a whole."

Speaking to more than 1,200 persons who attended the solemn ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral, during which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was elevated to Archbishop and Metropolitan, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, said: "We would be mistaken if we were to look upon the action which we have just performed as having merely a juridical meaning, however important that may be. It is true that the Archbishop of this new Metropolitan See acquires a special rank, special duties and special obligations in the Church, and for these reasons we offer Archbishop Carroll our warmest good wishes and sincerest congratulations."

YEARS OF WORK

"However," the Apostolic Delegate continued, "beyond all this we see the spiritual meaning and projection of the establishment of a new ecclesiastical province by the Holy Father."

"A glance at the history of the Church in this beautiful sun-drenched part of the United States provides a vision of years and centuries of quiet religious development brought about by countless priests, Sisters and devoted faithful. From the time of the arrival of the Spanish missionaries in the 16th century, the Church has grown and so have the spiritual benefits to the population. New parishes, centers of spiritual activities, schools and charitable institutions have increased."

The representative of Pope Paul VI emphasized that new tasks and responsibilities and new challenges face the Church today, noting that while the Church does not owe its origin and its nature to human causes, "it still lives in this world and is subject to the conditions and happenings of human history."

"She exercises her mission not in a spiritual vacuum," the prelate declares, "but in close contact with men and by this she shares in the joys and hopes, the grief and anxieties of men of every age."

"In the midst of this world, by administering her spiritual goods and carrying out her God-given mission, the Church stands forth as a sign of universal brotherhood and unity among men. More than ever today the Church is willing and desirous to serve humanity and share with all men the mystery of the heavenly Father's love."

The Apostolic Delegate, who by decree promulgated the papal documents establishing the new Archdiocese of Miami, pointed out that the Church in Florida has increased

"marvelously in stature" during recent years and a keen sense of the awareness of her expanded obligation in the spiritual and strictly religious field, as well as with respect to every aspect of humane endeavors, accompanies this growth," he said.

"Those problems that afflict humanity today, misery, poverty, injustice, hatred and prejudice, are poignantly felt by the Church and she asks all of her members to be conscious of their duty to strive, as far as they possibly can, to find the necessary appropriate solutions to these problems," Archbishop Raimondi said, adding that it is natural then to look forward to a future in which the "efficacious and constructive influence of the Church is more fully felt and its contribution to society is constantly enlarged as a consequence of its development and added strength."

He told the congregation that the Holy Father never ceases in the exercise of his universal ministry to show vigilant solicitude, so as to facilitate the conditions conducive to the spiritual progress of the entire church.

ARCHBISHOP RESPONDS

"Today it is the turn of Miami, who joins her older sister Metropolitan Sees throughout the world in taking its place of honor and of duty. We give thanks to the Lord for this. To the new Archbishop together with our good wishes, go our fervent prayers that he may enjoy the assistance of divine grace in abundance to fulfill his lofty responsibility with success and satisfaction," Archbishop Raimondi declared.

In a brief response, Archbishop Carroll invited those present to join with him in sharing the joy which is his at this time.

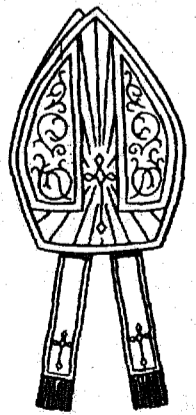
"Moved by the messages of good wishes and especially by your prayers, I renew the pledge that I made in October of 1958, to dedicate myself to you, labor among and listen to you and to spend myself for you," he said, adding that the presence of so many of the faithful was evidence of their devotion to the Faith and to the Holy Father.

Archbishop Carroll declared that the participation of religious leaders and members of other faiths was evidence "of the immeasurable growth and mutual respect and love which we have for one another in this area" and added that the presence of civic authorities denoted their appreciation of the "role which the Church must play in teaching and sanctifying."

"All of this points out the wisdom of the Holy See in recognizing the growth of this State in setting up two additional Sees," he declared, adding that it was his hope and his prayer that the forces for moral good "will more permanently, and more effectively be felt as the result of this action."

**His Excellency
Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll**
Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Miami

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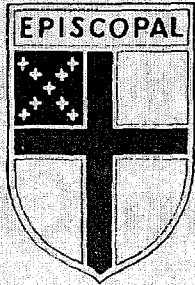
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May the rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.*

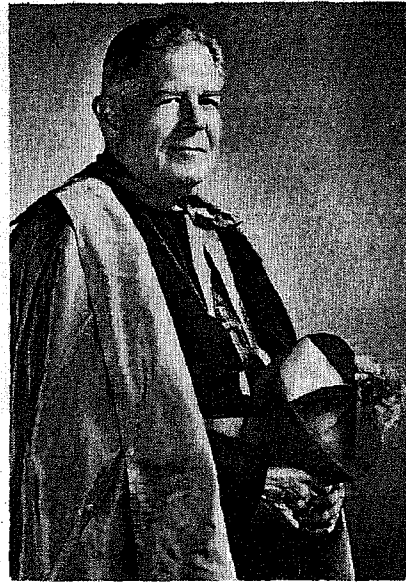
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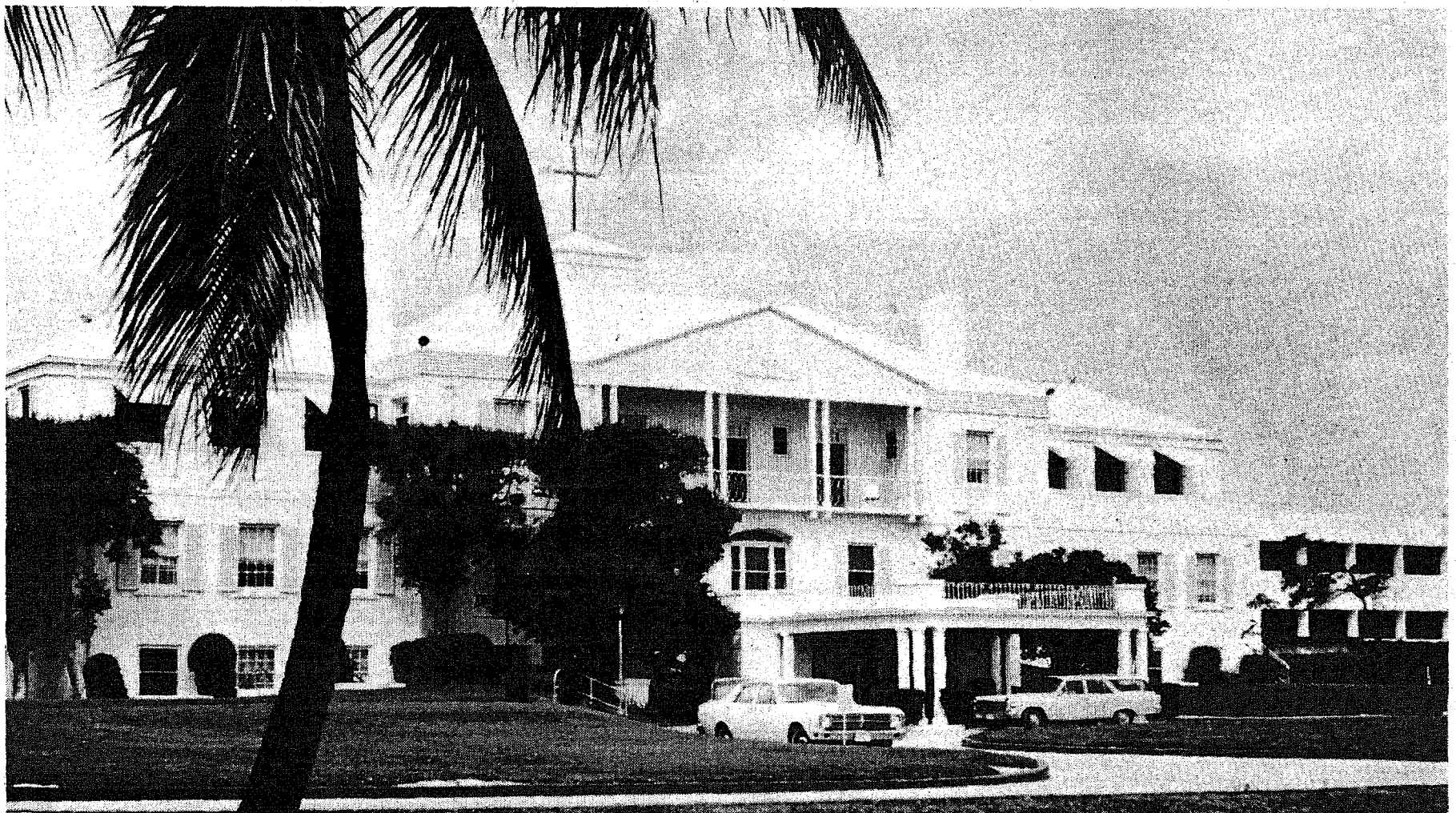


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Archbishop Dearden Cites Significant Growth In Fla.

'Church An Expression Of God's Will'



ARCHBISHOP DEARDEN

The Catholic Church in Florida has grown in significant proportion to the state's notable increase in population, Archbishop John F. Dearden said during Solemn Concelebrated Mass which followed the reading of papal decrees establishing the Archdiocese of Miami.

The Archbishop of Detroit and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, recalled that less than 10 years ago "many of us present here this morning gathered in this same Cathedral Church to celebrate the establishment of the new Diocese of Miami. For the first time in more than a century a new ecclesiastical jurisdiction had been erected in the State of Florida.

"Though the site of the first Catholic service offered in the continental United States, Florida saw the erection of a Vicariate Apostolic only in the year 1857 and then 13 years later the establishment of the Diocese of St. Augustine. Against those historical antecedents, the erection of the new Diocese of Miami was a very significant historical event," the prelate recalled.

Noting that the Catholic population in South Florida has more than doubled and that seminaries, colleges, new parishes and multiplication of institutions to serve the needs of people attests to the vigor of the Catholic life in this area, Archbishop Dearden termed the elevation of the See to the rank of an Archdiocese, a memorable event in the history of the Church in this state.

"The growth of the Church bears witness to its vitality and its strength," he declared. "As a living organism, it shows forth its life by its activity and by its growth. But grow and increase as it will, multiply dioceses as it does, the Universal Church retains within itself a unity that is both striking and mysterious.

"This is as Christ founded it and as He wishes it to be," the prelate said, adding that it is a meaningful sign of unity placed in the midst of the whole human race.

"And in an age in which we are constantly becoming more and more aware of the bonds that join us with all our fellow men, the very presence of the Church in the world is an expression of God's will, that all may be one in Him," the Archbishop stated.

"It remains lastingly true that we in the Church must be conscious of our oneness with the whole Church. A parish or a community cannot be closed in on itself, nor can a diocese, or the Church in any particular country," Archbishop Dearden continued.

"To allow a parochialism to develop at any level in the Church is to introduce strains and distortions into it. As individuals are open to Christ, so, too, must we as communities be open to all others who share with us in the life

of God.

"It is important," he said, "in these days when stress is being placed on the formation of community to understand that the community itself must be open and not closed in upon itself.

"Christ has taught us the meaning of neighbor. And He made abundantly clear that every man is our neighbor. As we press forward to meet the demands of unity in the Church in our time, we must be profoundly conscious of the fact that the unity reflected in the Church is of Christ."

Archbishop Dearden said that the contemporary world, expressed in the economic and social fields and reflected in cultural changes, is characterized above all by an accelerating evolution toward unity. "As it brings together many elements in society and in human existence, it represents a movement toward an ideal that is never fully achieved.

"Certainly in this groping effort toward unity on many fronts, the presence in the world of the Church and all that it stands for is a living invitation to men to continue their striving. Christ through the Church teaches man in what his worth consists. It sets before him ideals and goals that are worthy of his best efforts. It inspires and aids and elevates his striving."

Archbishop Dearden reminded the congregation that the establishment of the State of Florida as a province has many important implications for the Church and allows for and encourages free and easy exchange among the different dioceses in their ministry of service to the people.

He added that it also invites collaboration on many levels, offers opportunities for sharing and at the same time allows for an intensification of effort in each of the local churches.

"It is not rare in these days when all human institutions are under attack to find some who flail out against the structure that Christ Himself has given to His Church.

"The institution is necessary," he continued. "Christ willed it so. But beneath that visible reality that so easily captures the attention of men lies the mysterious reality of Christ's presence. And this, only the eyes of faith can see. But precisely because the Church is in its sojourn, made up of those two elements, it remains lastingly, as the Council asserted so clearly, a mystery. The Church is the sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit."

Archbishop Dearden declared that the new alignment of the Church in Florida offers abundant opportunity to congratulate those whose "energy and vision and dedication have caused this day to dawn and it allows us to express the confident hope that the promise that is represented in what we do here today may find abundant fulfillment."

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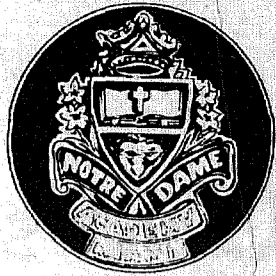
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HUNDREDS OF priests from throughout the State were among the guests at June 13 ceremonies. The procession is shown entering St. Mary's Cathedral.



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JOSEPH FITZGERALD

For the past 400 years the Church in Florida has been concerned with education, service to the community and social justice, which today are the principal civic concerns in the state, guests were told at the banquet which followed the establishment of the Province of Miami.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., past president of Serra International, was the principal speaker during the banquet, attended by some 1,500 clergy, religious, laity and representatives of other faiths at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Leonard A. Usina was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church.

More than 20 members of the hierarchy from North, South and Central America were present at the speakers' tables.

"Under the auspices of the Church, Florida gave birth to the first school in America, founded at St. Augustine in 1606; the first public or free school founded at the same city in 1787 and an effective education system for Negro

Children founded after the Civil War by Florida's First Bishop, Augustin Verot," Mr. Fitzgerald declared.

"That dedication to education demonstrated by the Florida Church over the course of centuries perdures to this day and redounds in our time, as it did in Spanish times, to the good of all our citizens," he said.

SECOND CONTRIBUTION

The Church's second contribution to Florida's civic good, the Miami attorney pointed out, began with the work of the Church's missionaries among the Indians.

"To nearly 30,000 Aborigines the missionaries taught farming, cattle raising, carpentry, weaving and in many instances reading and writing. It was the first Headstart program in America," he declared, adding that "these were men who gave themselves in service not just for a couple of years, as in the Peace Corps or Vista, but for 20, 30 or 40 years, until the ultimate hardship of death set the final seal on their sacrifice.

"The story the missionaries wrote here in Florida is one that we in our time might well ponder when we reflect on the selflessness of the service that we enlightened moderns have exhibited toward the disadvantaged of our time—in the ghettos, in the migrant farmer huts, in the pockets of rural poverty."

Mr. Fitzgerald also pointed up the fact that the ideals expressed in the Pastoral Constitution of Vatican Council II, at which he was an auditor, were enunciated and put into practice in Spanish Florida four centuries ago.

"The Church was consistent from its first appearance here in the effort to make Christian precepts prevail in the relation between peoples," he said.

"That effort became basically a spirited defense of the rights of the Indians, a defense which rested on two of the most fundamental assumptions a Christian or a Jew can make: namely that all men are equal before God, and that a Christian has a responsibility for the welfare of his brothers, no matter how alien or lowly they may be.

"In all these varied activities by which the Church in Florida sought to foster the principles of social justice there was reliance, not on secular philosophies and Utopian dreams, but on sound Catholic theology," he said.

CITES ACHIEVEMENTS

Referring to the elevation of Archbishop Carroll, Mr. Fitzgerald referred to the number of buildings "of deep human importance" which have come into being in South Florida since Archbishop Carroll was named First Bishop of Miami almost 10 years ago, but of "even greater significance than the considerable dimensions of this kind of

apostolic achievement was the impact made by Archbishop Carroll on the civic communities within the Diocese.

"It became quickly apparent that here was a 'man for all seasons' and for all people," he said. "In the words of Kipling he 'could walk with crowds and keep his virtue. . . walk with kings and not lose the common touch.'

"He spoke with many men of wealth and influence, and for the most part, convinced them of the need to be more deeply involved with the problems of all about them," he continued.

"He spoke with many others, not of wealth and influence, but of poverty and hopelessness, and left them with the feeling that he was a man who cared, and that, together with other leaders who shared his deep concern, he would pursue relentlessly the goals of equal justice for all."

The First Archbishop of Miami, Mr. Fitzgerald added, has obviously regarded his talents as something to be used in the service of the Church and his fellow man, pointing out that these talents are built around the prelate's philosophy of life, yet singularly varied in scope.

"His attitude toward his people is dedicated in the belief that one's days and his talents are given him, not for private expenditure, but to be used, in all lowliness, within the will of God. His recreation is but a variety of labor," the speaker declared.

"With Archbishop Carroll, then, we pledge our continued devotion to the promotion of civil rights, social harmony, and civic peace," Mr. Fitzgerald said.

"With him we determine to act with noble and elevated hearts in all our relations with those who differ from us in rare, color, nationality, or social condition; to seek just solutions to our present problems; and where hatred and strife have stricken the human family to repair the damage, heal the wounds, and build bridges to span the gaps that separate one man from another."

During the banquet, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, paid tribute to the Carroll family, noted that the Archbishop's mother was a widow, whose three sons had become priests. He referred to the late Bishop Howard Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown, who prior to his appointment there had served as general secretary of the then National Catholic Welfare Conference; and the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, who was in the service of the Diplomatic Corps of the Church in the Vatican Secretariate.

Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, president of the Archdiocesan Senate of priests, extended congratulations on behalf of the clergy of the Archdiocese and presented the Archbishop with a burse.

ARCHBISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

A LEADER IN OUR PAST, A LIGHT IN OUR FUTURE

We at Richards are deeply proud of the significant honor bestowed upon our growing area

with the creation of the Archdiocese of Miami and the elevation of Archbishop Carroll.

His dedication to the social issues of our time has been a vital force in the life of this

community. We are grateful for Archbishop Carroll's far reaching service and confidently

look to his continued leadership in the future of Florida and the Catholic Church.

Archdiocese's Area: 10,768 Square Miles

The Archdiocese of Miami, Metropolitan See of the Province of Miami, comprises eight South Florida counties with a Catholic population of almost 400,000 persons.

In the counties of Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach, 164 diocesan and 141 religious priests serve in 85 parishes, 10 missions and institutions in an area of 10,768 square miles.

The Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese, which is under the patronage of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, is located in Miami at NW Second Ave. and 75th St.

Other well-known cities in the Archdiocese which annually attract tourists and new residents from all parts of the world include Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach, Delray Beach, Boynton Beach, Homestead, Key West, Lake Worth, West Palm Beach, Stuart, Hobe Sound, Jupiter, Clewiston and Naples.

When the Diocese of Miami was established on Aug. 13, 1958, by Pope Pius XII in the first division of the Diocese of St. Augustine, the territorial limits included 16 South Florida counties eight of which have now been included in the Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando.

At that time 65 diocesan priests served in 51 parishes and institutions of the diocese and nine religious orders of women were assigned to schools, four general hospitals, a home for dependent children, and a home for the aged. The diocese had five central Catholic high schools, one novitiate and one college within its boundaries.

MANY SCHOOLS

Today, under the direction of Archbishop Carroll, there are 21 high schools and 59 elementary schools serving South Florida youth, and the number of colleges has increased to four: Barry College, Opa-locka, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa.; Marymount College, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary in Boca Raton; and St. Joseph College, operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Jensen Beach.

Two retreat houses for women offer year-round programs of spiritual conferences. They are the Cenacle Retreat House conducted by the Religious of the Cenacle at Lantana and the Queen of Apostles Retreat House, operated by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci at Kendall.

Our Lady of Florida Retreat House for men is conducted in North Palm Beach by the Passionist Fathers.

The Archdiocese has two seminaries, both staffed by the Congregation of the Mission, also known as the Vincentian Fathers. St. John Vianney Minor Seminary is located in Miami's southwest section while the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul is situated at Boynton Beach.

Hospitals include Mercy Hospital, administered in Miami by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine; St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and St. Mary

Hospital, West Palm Beach, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N. Y.; and Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, operated by the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh.

Senior citizens are cared for in three residences for the aged: Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami; Lourdes Residence and the Pennsylvania Retirement Hotel, both conducted by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm in West Palm Beach. A fourth residence will soon be ready for occupancy in Fort Lauderdale.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS

Charitable institutions within the Archdiocese include the Catholic Home for Children, Ferrine; Boytown of South Florida for dependent teenage boys; Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls; St. Vincent Hall for Unwed Mothers located on the grounds of Mercy Hospital; Maurawood Residence for Unwed Mothers, adjacent to St. Mary Hospital; two Marian Schools for Exceptional Children conducted in Corpus Christi parish, Miami; and St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach.

The Marian Center, first such center for Exceptional Children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy, in Miami's northwest section.

Camillus House, conducted in downtown Miami by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, minister to the needs of indigent men. The Archdiocese also has two residences for young working women: Casa Francesca, operated by the Adrian Dominican Sisters at Miami Beach; and Villa Madonna Della Pace conducted by the Sisters of St. Philip Neri, near downtown Miami.

There are now three novitiates in South Florida, including Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Jensen Beach; St. Philip Neri Novitiate in Stuart; and the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo in North Dade County.

Forty-five religious orders of women are now represented in the Archdiocese as well as 16 religious orders of men.

At Delray Beach, the Poor Clare nuns are the first cloistered order in the state. In Christ the King Monastery there they devote their lives to prayer and subsist by the alms of the faithful. Their chief work is the making of altar breads for parish churches.

There are two archdiocesan cemeteries: Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery in Miami; and Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Fort Lauderdale.

Especially significant among the many institutions in the Archdiocese is Centro Hispano Catolico, founded early in 1959 by Archbishop Carroll, now acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

Staffed by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricco of Media, Pa., the Spanish center was recognized by local, state and federal experts as "Bearing the brunt" of the major influx of Cuban exiles, long before the federal government established a program of aid.

Today, the bi-lingual staff of nuns, priests and laity continues to aid the Cuban refugees as well as immigrants from other Latin American countries.

Almost a year ago, Archbishop Carroll established a Latin American Affairs office in Miami, the "Gateway to the Americas," to serve as a center of hospitality and information, to promote understanding between the United States and the Latin American nations and to conduct research into the spiritual needs of the residents of the South American countries with the aim of meeting these needs in a positive fashion.



New Archbishop Gives Blessing

Explanation Of The Symbolism On Archbishop's Coat Of Arms

The coat of arms of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Coleman Francis Carroll, D.D., J.C.D., First Archbishop of Miami, is composed of the shield with its charges, the motto and the external ornaments.

On the viewer's left (or dexter side) is a palm tree, symbolic of the South Florida territory in which the Archdiocese is located. Wavy bars in blue and silver represent the water which surrounds the Archdiocese. The two white crosses, on either side of the palm tree are superimposed on a sky of blue and serve as emblems of the Faith. The dexter impalement constitutes the coat of arms of the Archdiocese of Miami.

The right (or sinister) impalement displays the personal coat of arms of Archbishop Carroll. Based on the arms of the Carroll family of Ireland, it includes two lions, in red and white, supporting with their front paws a processional cross, which is a substitute for a sword which appears in the original.

In the lower part shield, the two white birds (martlets) are taken from the arms of the Irish family of Hogan, the family name of the Archbishop's mother. The Hogan arms are also suggested in the chevron-like lines which divide the red and white in the lions and separate the upper part of the impalement from the lower.

The motto, "Primum Regnum Dei," is translated, "First the Kingdom of God," and is a phrase taken

from the Gospel of St. Matthew (6:33), "Seek ye, therefore, first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you."

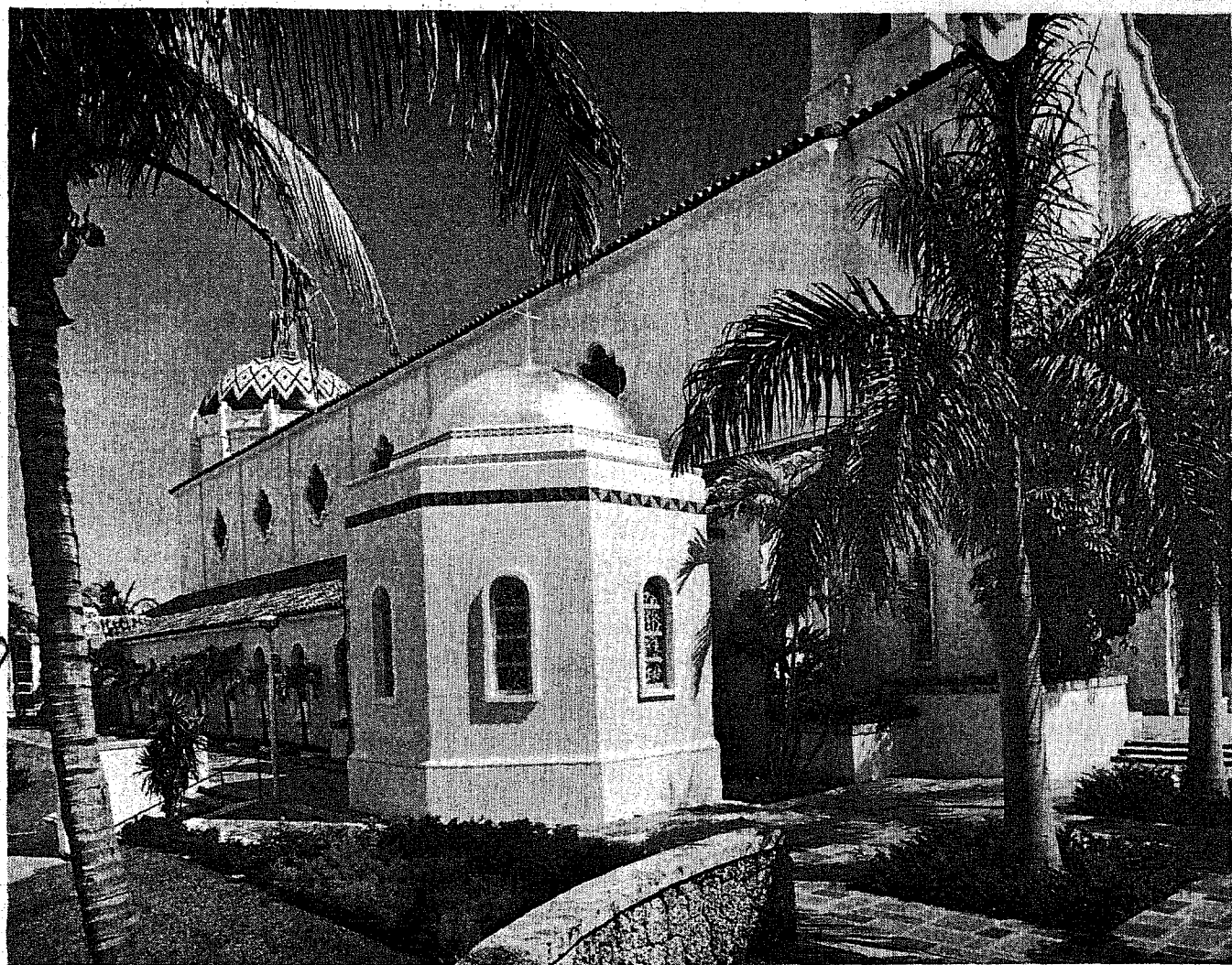
The external ornaments are composed of the green pontifical hat, with its 10 tassels on each side, disposed in four rows, and the precious mitre, the metropolitan cross with double traverse and the crozier, all in gold.

Prior to 1870 the pontifical hat was worn at solemn cavalcades held in conjunction with papal functions. The color of the pontifical hat and the number and color of the tassels were signs of the rank of a prelate, a custom still preserved in ecclesiastical heraldry.

The distinguishing emblems, the colors and the arrangement of elements belong to the art of heraldry which underwent great development in the 12th century at the time of the Third Crusade.

Knights who wore helmets over their faces needed some kind of identification in combat. Markings, first made on their shields, were later embroidered on the surcoat worn for protection over their polished armor, from which the term coat of arms originated.

The Church has retained the heraldic tradition through the ages with each prelate choosing a coat of arms based on such things as his personal family history, the region in which he serves and the particular purpose or special ideal to which he aspires.



Cathedral of St. Mary Mother Church of the Archdiocese, was elevated to the rank of a Cathedral in 1958, having been dedicated by the late Edward Cardinal Mooney in 1957 as a parish church. The Blessed Sacrament Chapel, dome of which is seen at rear; and the baptistry left are new additions.

Parishes, Missions Within The Miami Archdiocese Listed

Following is a list of the 85 parishes and 10 missions which are now included within the boundaries of the Archdiocese of Miami:

Parishes

The Cathedral—Miami.
Annunciation—West Hollywood; Assumption—Pompano Beach.

Blessed Sacrament—Fort Lauderdale; Blessed Trinity—Miami Springs.

Christ the King—Perrine; Corpus Christi—Miami.

Epiphany—South Miami. Gesu—Miami.

Holy Family—North Miami; Holy Name of Jesus—West Palm Beach; Holy Redeemer—Miami; Holy Spirit—Lantana; Holy Rosary—Perrine.

Immaculate Conception—Hialeah.

Little Flower—Coral Gables; Little Flower—Hollywood.

Our Lady of the Lakes—Miami Lakes; Our Lady of Perpetual Help—Opa-locka; Our Lady Queen of Martyrs—Fort Lauderdale.

Resurrection—Dania.

Sacred Heart—Homestead; Sacred Heart—Lake Worth; San Pablo—Marathon; San Pedro—Tavernier; St. Agnes—Key Biscayne; St. Ambrose—Deerfield Beach; St. Ann—Naples; St. Ann—West Palm Beach.

St. Anthony—Fort Lauderdale; St. Bartholomew—

Hollywood; St. Bede—Key West; St. Bernadette—Hollywood; St. Brendan—Miami; St. Christopher—Hobe Sound; St. Clare—North Palm Beach; St. Clement—Fort Lauderdale; St. Coleman—Pompano Beach; St. Dominic—Miami.

St. Edward—Palm Beach; St. Elizabeth—Pompano Beach; St. Francis of Assisi—Riviera Beach; St. Francis de Sales—Miami Beach; St. Francis Xavier—Miami; St. Gabriel—Pompano Beach; St. George—Fort Lauderdale; St. Gregory—Plantation; St. Hugh—Coconut Grove; St. James—North Miami; St. Jerome—Fort Lauderdale; St. Joan of Arc—Boca Raton; St. John the Apostle—Hialeah; St. John the Baptist—Fort Lauderdale; St. John Bosco—Miami; St. John Fisher—West Palm Beach.

St. Joseph—Miami Beach; St. Joseph—Stuart; St. Jude—Jupiter; St. Juliana—West Palm Beach; St. Kevin—Miami; St. Kieran—Miami; St. Lawrence—North Miami Beach; St. Louis—South Miami; St. Luke—Lake Worth.

St. Margaret—Clewiston; St. Mark—Boynton Beach; St. Mary Magdalen—Miami Beach; St. Mary Star of the Sea—Key West; St. Matthew—Hallandale; St. Michael the Archangel—Mi-

ami; St. Monica—Opa-locka; St. Patrick—Miami Beach; SS. Peter and Paul—Miami; St. Philip Benizi—Belle Glade; St. Pius X—Fort Lauderdale; St. Rose of Lima—Miami Shores.

St. Sebastian—Fort Lauderdale; St. Stephen Protomartyr—West Hollywood;

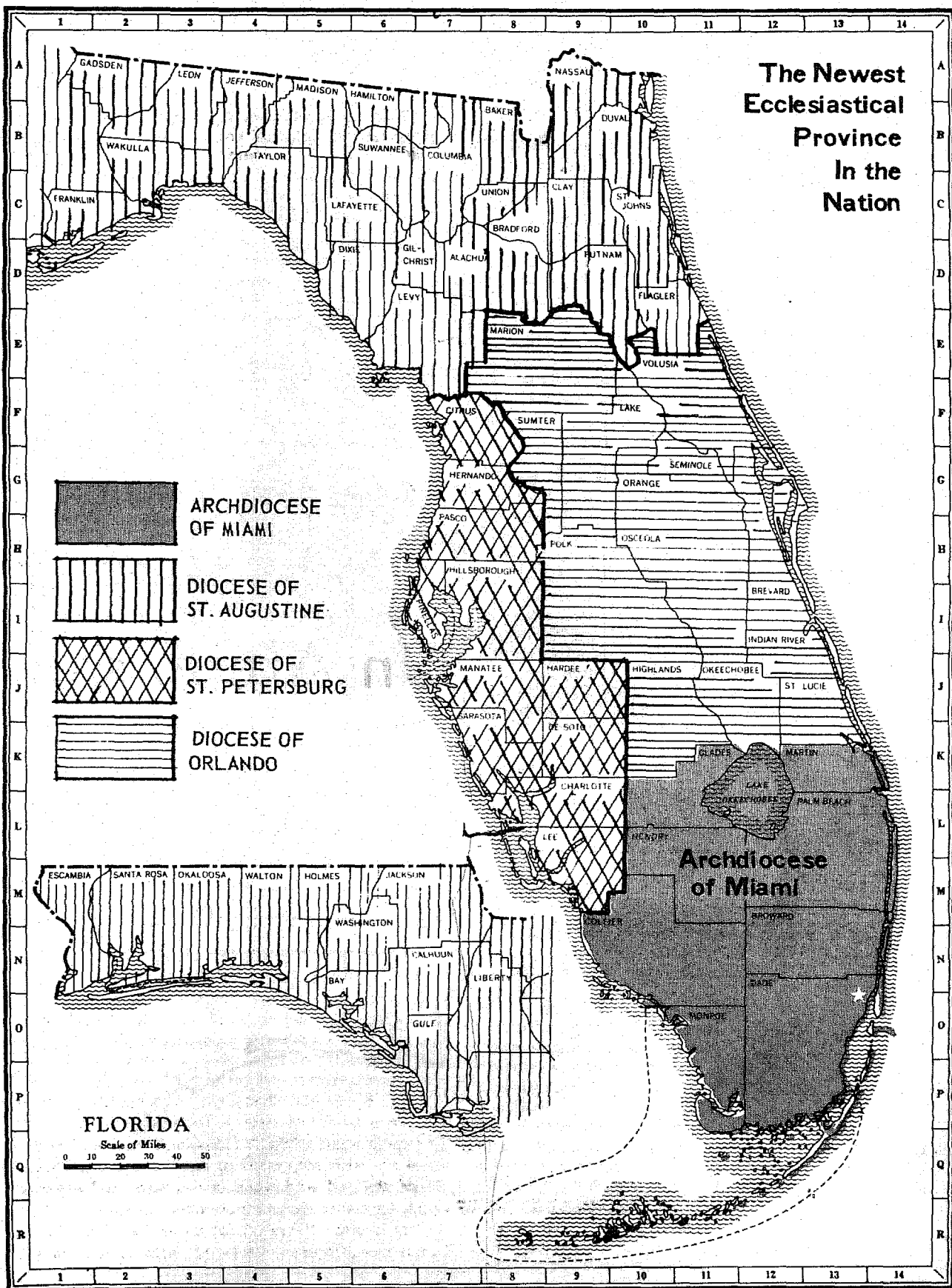
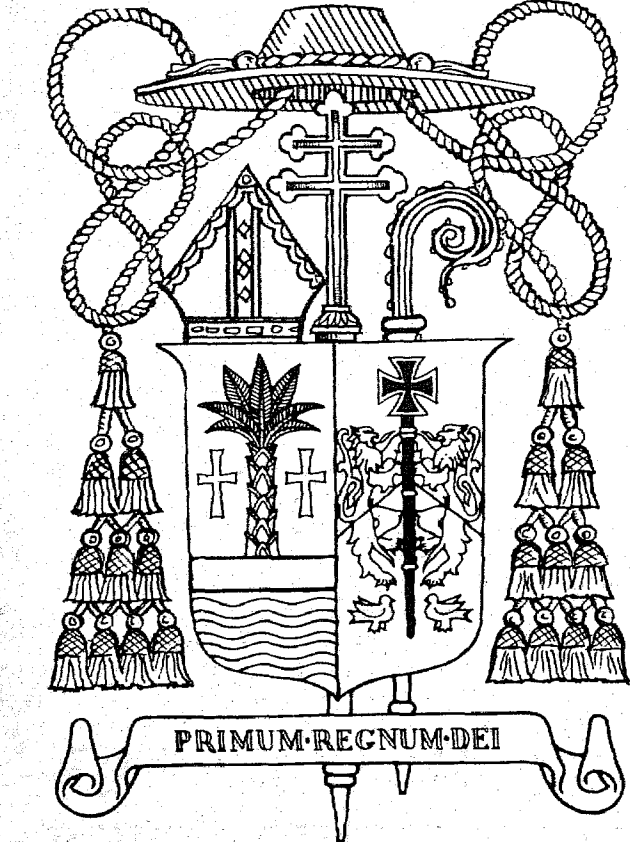
St. Thomas the Apostle—Miami; St. Vincent—Margate; St. Vincent de Paul—Miami; St. Vincent Ferrer—Delray Beach; Visitation—North Miami.

Missions

Holy Cross—Indiantown. Our Lady Queen of

Heaven—LaBelle; Our Lady Queen of Peace—Delray Beach; Our Lady of Guadalupe—Immokalee.

San Marco—Marco; St. Ann—Naranja; St. Joseph the Worker—Moorehaven; St. Mary—Pahokee; St. Peter—Big Pine Key; St. Philip—Bunche Park.





BEACON OF FAITH, a 200-foot cross, marks the site of the first Mass celebrated in the U.S. in 1565 in St. Augustine by Father Francisco Lopez, who accompanied Spanish conquistador Pedro Menendez de Aviles.



THE FLORIDA CATHOLIC PHOTO

ST. AUGUSTINE Cathedral, originally built in 1797, was reconstructed and rededicated in 1966 during the 400th anniversary of the settlement and Christianization of St. Augustine by the Spanish.

St. Augustine See Covers 35 Counties

The Diocese of St. Augustine, one of the nation's oldest Sees, was established in 1870 and until its first division late in 1958, included in its territorial limits all of the State of Florida east of the Apalachicola River.

When the Diocese of Miami was established on Oct. 7, 1958, the Diocese of St. Augustine yielded 16 South Florida counties to the new Florida See.

When on May 8 of this year, Pope Paul VI announced the creation of the Province of Miami and the new Dioceses of St. Petersburg and Orlando, the Diocese of St. Augustine yielded 16 more counties to the new Sees but received additional counties formerly in the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham.

Thus despite two divisions, the Diocese of St. Augustine is still the largest See in territory in the State and now includes the 35 North Florida counties of Bay, Calhoun, Escambia, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton, Washington, Gadsden, Franklin, Liberty, Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Hamilton, Suwannee, Lafayette, Dixie, Columbia, Gilchrist, Levy, Baker, Union, Alachua, Bradford, Clay, Duval, Nassau, St. Johns, Putnam and Flagler.

The redefined Diocese of St. Augustine now covers 23,651 square miles and has a Catholic population of 68,322 served by 75 diocesan and 17 religious priests in 61 parishes.

Bishop Paul Tanner was installed as Seventh Bishop of St. Augustine on March 27 of this year in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, originally built in 1797 and

restored and rededicated on March 9, 1966.

SITE OF FIRST MASS

The See City of St. Augustine is the site of the first Mass offered within the territory of the United States in 1565 after the landing of Pedro Menendez de Aviles and Spanish Conquistadores who named the site where they came ashore Nombre de Dios, "Name of God," and their settlement proper, St. Augustine, since it was on the feast of that saint that they sighted Florida.

Records of the first Catholic parish in the United States, which date back to June 25, 1594, are preserved in St. Augustine where the Mission of Nombre de Dios, and La Leche Shrine annually attracts thousands of tourists and the Beacon of Faith, a 200-foot stainless steel cross erected in 1966 during the 400th anniversary of the First Mass in America. The See city is also the site of the first free school conducted for Minorcans by an Irish priest, Father Thomas Hassett in 1787.

Other principal cities included in the Diocese of St. Augustine limits are Jacksonville, Gainesville, where the University of Florida is located; Palatka, Starke, Tallahassee, home of Florida State University and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and the Federal Correctional Institution; Chattahoochee, where the Florida State Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases is located; Raiford, site of the Florida State Penitentiary; Fort Walton Beach, Marianna, Panama City, Port St. Joe and Pensacola, where a large U.S. Naval Air Station is

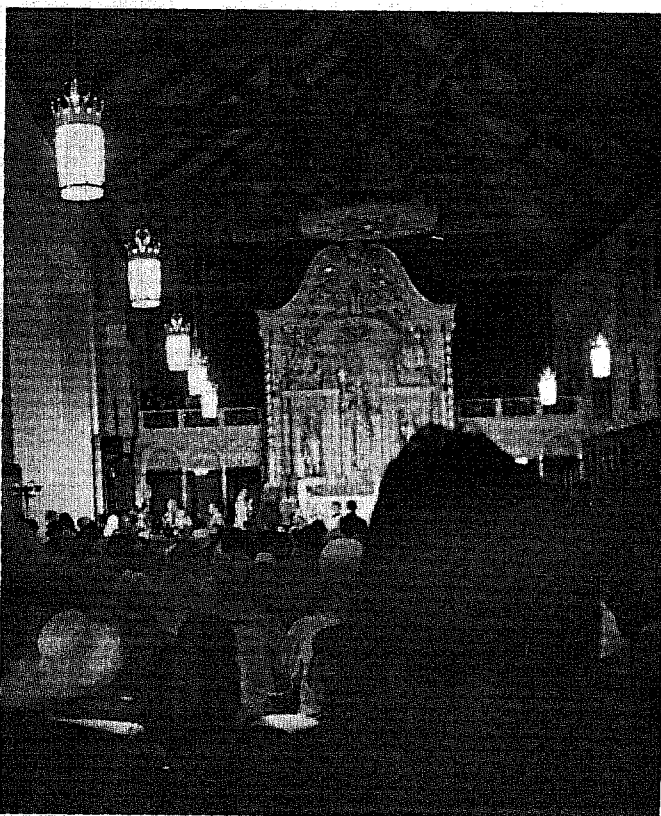


Photo by Marjorie Fillyow

INTERIOR VIEW of the Cathedral of St. Augustine during dedication ceremonies in 1966.

located. The Diocese is now now known as the United States Catholic Conference, Bishop Tanner is a native of Peoria, Ill., and studied for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis,

Formerly the General secretary of the National

and St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

He was ordained to the priesthood on May 30, 1931.

In 1934 he was named divisional spiritual director of the Catholic Youth Organization in Milwaukee and in 1937 became archdiocesan director.

In 1940 the then Father Tanner was appointed assistant director of the Youth Department of the NCWC and five years later became assistant general secretary of the national conference. In 1948 he was named a papal chamberlain by the Holy Father and in 1954 was elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate. In 1958 he was appointed general secretary of the NCWC, succeeding the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll.

On Oct. 20, 1965, Pope Paul VI named him Titular Bishop of Lamasba, and he became the first priest to be elevated to episcopal rank while holding the office of general secretary to the U.S. Bishops.

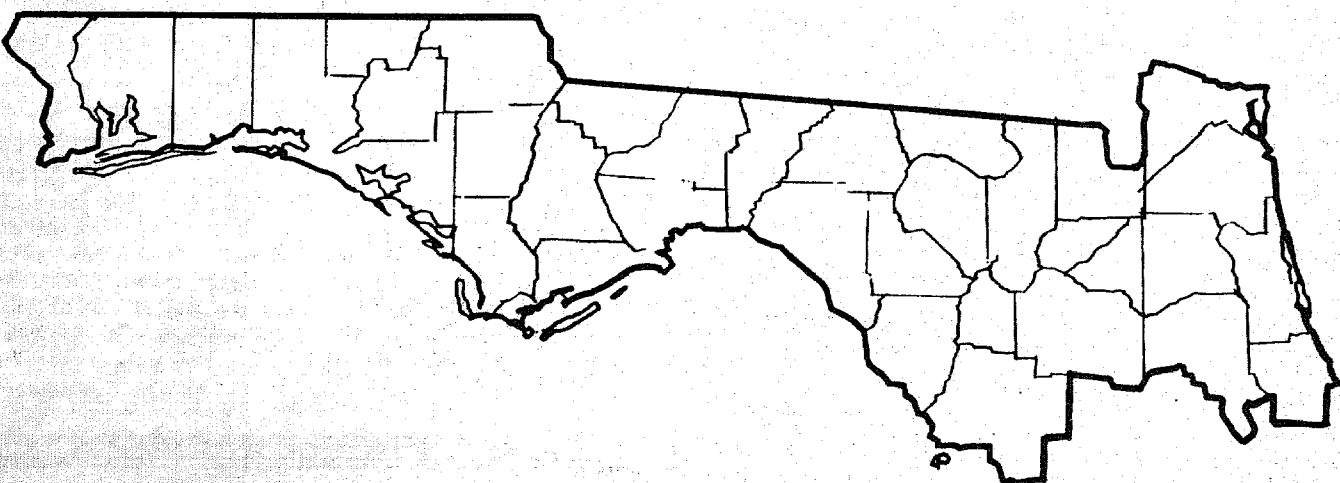
Included among the diocesan institutions of the Diocese of St. Augustine are the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St.

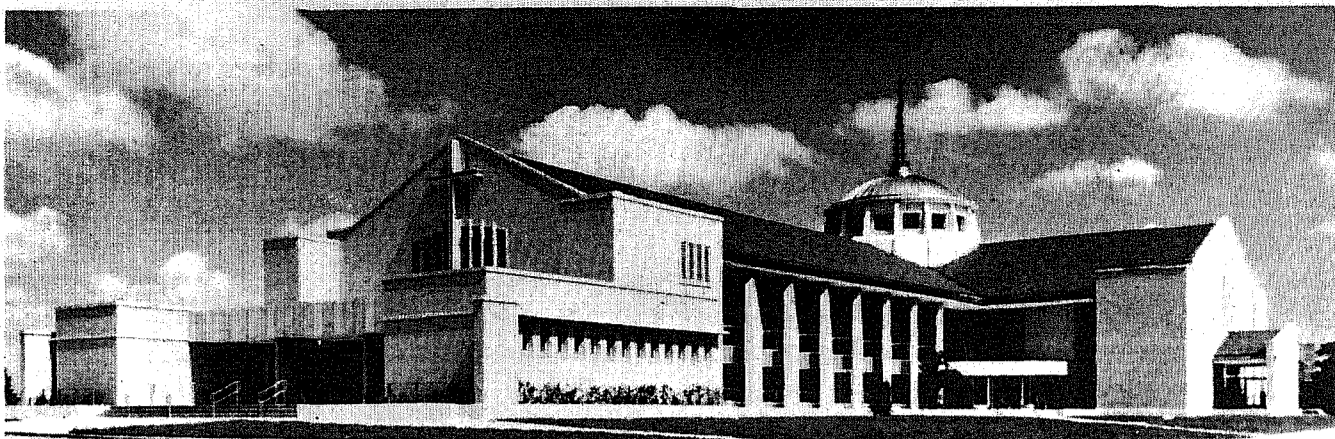


BISHOP PAUL TANNER

Augustine in the See city; two general hospitals: St. Vincent Hospital, Jacksonville; and Sacred Heart Hospital, Pensacola; the Morning Star School for Exceptional Children, Jacksonville; two high schools: Bishop Kenny High School, Jacksonville; and Pensacola Catholic High School; St. Mary's Home for dependent children, Jacksonville; two homes for the aged: All Saints Home, Jacksonville; and Haven of Our Lady of Peace, Pensacola; and a retreat house, St. John's Manor in Switzerland, Green Cove Springs.

Area Covered By Diocese of St. Augustine





Cathedral Of St. Jude In St. Petersburg

103,394 Catholics In St. Petersburg See

The Diocese of St. Petersburg is located on Florida's west coast with its western boundaries on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

Bishop Charles McLaughlin, installed as First Bishop of St. Petersburg last Monday in the Cathedral of St. Jude, of which Msgr. James Meehan is rector, is now the spiritual head of 103,394 Catholics who live in an area of 7,169 square miles.

Included in the new diocese are the counties of Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Sarasota, Charlotte, DeSoto, Hardee and Lee.

St. Petersburg, the See City, is known throughout the world as the "Sunshine City" where each year thousands of senior citizens flock to enjoy the climate and watch the activities of the busy metropolis from the unusually large number of green benches which the city has provided for their convenience.



BISHOP CHARLES McLAUGHLIN

Other well-known communities in the Diocese include Tampa, where the University of South Florida is located; Sarasota, the home of the famed Ringling Bros. Circus and Ringling Museum; Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, Fort Myers, Port Charlotte, Punta Gorda,

Bradenton, Arcadia, Bonita Springs, Cape Coral, and Lehigh Acres.

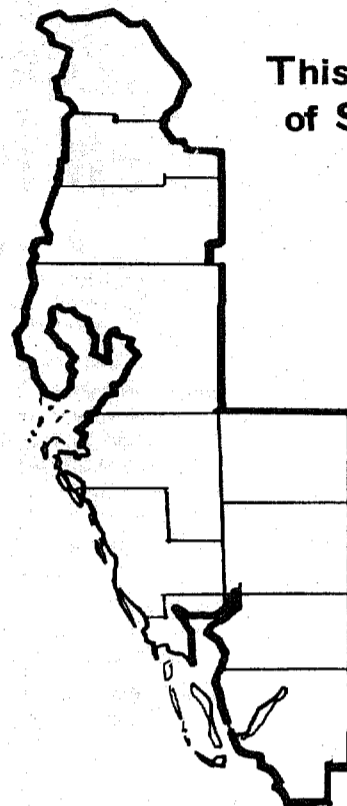
Bishop McLaughlin, who has been Auxiliary Bishop of Raleigh since 1964, is a native of New York City who attended Cathedral College there and studied for the priesthood in St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie, N.Y., and was graduated from St. John Seminary, Little Rock, Ark.

He was ordained in St. Patrick Cathedral, New York, on June 6, 1941, and has devoted his entire priestly life to the missions in the Diocese of Raleigh, where he served as diocesan director of youth prior to his appointment as auxiliary bishop.

The Diocese of St. Petersburg, which has 74 diocesan and 98 religious priests serving in 57 parishes, includes among its diocesan parochial and private institutions three general hospitals: St.

Anthony Hospital, St. Petersburg; St. Joseph Hospital, Tampa; and St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte; two residences for the aged: St. Joseph Manor, St. Petersburg and Cor Jesu Home, Tampa; one seminary, St. Leo Seminary and Scholasticate of the Benedictine Fathers, St. Leo; one college, St. Leo College, St. Leo; 11 high schools, Bishop Verot High School, Fort Myers; Central Catholic High School, Clearwater; Bishop Barry High School, St. Paul High School, and Notre Dame Academy, St. Petersburg, Cardinal Mooney High School, Sarasota; Tampa Catholic High School, Sacred Heart High School, Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, Jesuit High School, and the Academy of the Holy Names, Tampa.

The motherhouse and novitiate of the Benedictine Sisters is also in the Diocese of St. Petersburg and is located at San Antonio.



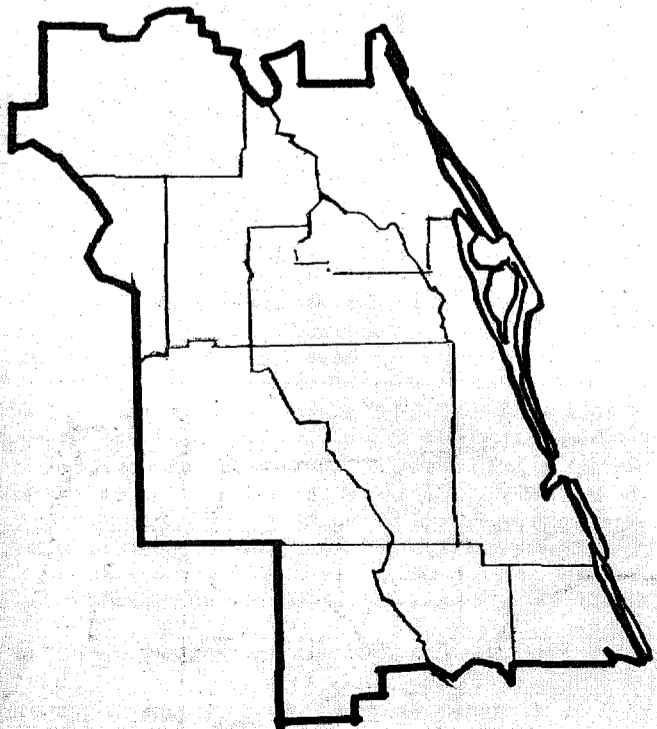
This is the Diocese of St. Petersburg



Cathedral of St. Charles Borromeo In Orlando

Orlando Diocese Has 90,000 Catholics

Diocese of Orlando-- Here Are Its Boundaries



When Bishop William Borders was installed as First Bishop of the new Diocese of Orlando last Tuesday, he became the spiritual leader of some 90,000 Catholics in the counties of Brevard, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Seminole, Sumter, Volusia, Highlands, Indian River, Okeechobee and St. Lucie.

The Cathedral of St. Charles Borromeo, of which Msgr. Charles Bartok is rector, was the scene of the historic rites in the See city of Orlando, known throughout the United States as the "City Beautiful," because there are 54 lakes within the city limits.

In the diocese, which covers a 12,684 square-mile area, are other well known Florida cities, including Daytona Beach, Cocoa Beach, which adjoins Cape Kennedy; Fort Pierce, Vero Beach, Winter Park, site of Rollins College; Deland, Eustis, Kissimmee, Lakeland, Lake Wales, site of the Bok Singing Tower, Melbourne, New Smyrna Beach,

Ocala, Ormond Beach, Rockledge, St. Cloud, Sebring, and Okeechobee.

Until his appointment on May 8 as Bishop of Orlando, Bishop Borders was the rector of St. Joseph Cathedral, Baton Rouge, where he was consecrated on Friday, June 14.

A native of Indiana who studied for the priesthood for the Diocese of Baton Rouge at St. Meinrad, Ind., and at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, he was ordained on May 18, 1940. Following post ordination studies at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame Ind., he was awarded a master's degree in education.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor in Sacred Heart Parish, Baton Rouge, where he served from 1940 to 1942. For three years he was a chaplain in the United States Army and after discharge resumed his studies at Notre Dame University. From 1948 to 1959 and again from 1961 to 1965, Bishop Borders was chap-

lain and teacher of religion and philosophy at the Catholic Student Center at Louisiana State University.

Since 1965, Florida's newest prelate has been pastor of St. Joseph Cathedral in Baton Rouge as well as rector of St. Joseph Cathedral Prep School. He has chosen as his motto: "I will listen that I may serve."

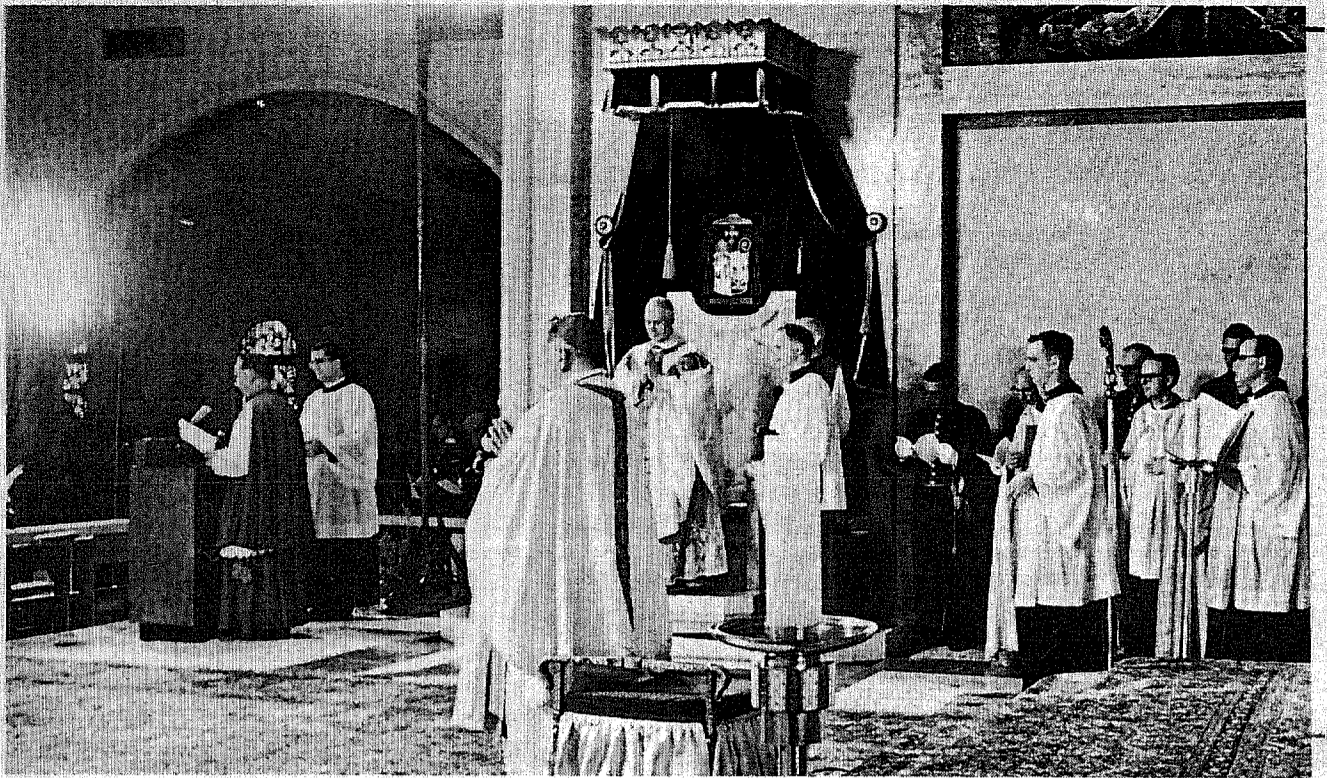
The Diocese of Orlando includes among its diocesan institutions three general hospitals: Mercy Medical Center, Orlando; Morrow Memorial Hospital, Auburndale; and St. Cloud Hospital; Morning Star School for Exceptional Children, Orlando; four central high schools: Bishop Moore High School, Lakeland; and Central Catholic High School, Melbourne; and a home for the aged, Mater Dei Home and Clinic, Daytona Beach.

Fifty-five diocesan and 15 religious priests serve in 47 parishes of the central Florida diocese.



BISHOP WILLIAM BORDERS

Durante la ceremonia de establecimiento de la Provincia Eclesiástica de Miami, el Vicario General de la Arquidiócesis Mons. Robert W. Schiefen dirige las oraciones de la congregación por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.



Nueva Era en la Historia Eclesiástica de la Florida

Las solemnes y brillantes ceremonias en la Catedral de St. Mary el 13 de junio marcaron el inicio de una nueva era para la Iglesia Católica en La Florida, con el establecimiento de la provincia eclesiástica de Miami y la exaltación del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll como su primer metropolitano.

El Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos presidió la lectura de los documentos papales que no sólo establecían la más reciente provincia eclesiástica de la nación, sino también las nue-

vas diócesis de St. Petersburg y Orlando y separó la Diócesis de St. Augustine de la Provincia de Atlanta.

Más de 1,200 personas, incluyendo miembros de la jerarquía, sacerdotes de distintas partes de la Florida, dirigentes de otros credos y seglares escucharon los decretos pontificios leídos en inglés y latín por Mons. John J. Fitzpatrick, Vicario Episcopal para la Implementación Conciliar en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Miles de personas a través de todo el estado siguie-

ron los históricos rituales a través de la radio y la televisión. En Miami el Canal 4 de WTVJ ofreció un control remoto en colores. Lo mismo hicieron las estaciones de radio WFAB (narración en español) y WGBS, (narración en inglés). La narración de WFAB permitió a la colonia latina de esta área seguir las ceremonias simultáneamente por radio y televisión, utilizando el video del canal 4 y el audio de "La Fabulosa".

Presidieron las ceremonias el Cardenal Raúl Silva Enríquez, Arzobispo de Santiago de Chile y el Cardenal Agnelo Rossi, Arzobispo de Sao Paulo, Brasil, quienes participaron en los ritos desde tronos especialmente instalados para ellos.

A continuación de la lectura de los decretos se ofreció una misa concelebrada por el Arzobispo Raimondi como principal concelebrante con el Arzobispo Carroll, de Miami; el Obispo Paul Tanner, de St. Augustine; el Obispo Charles McLaughlin, de St. Petersburg, que fue instalado en esa sede el pasado lunes y el Obispo William Borders, consagrado en Baton Rouge, La. el pasado viernes e instalado en Orlando el martes.

LA UNIDAD DE LA IGLESIA

La homilía fue pronunciada por el Arzobispo John F. Dearden, de Detroit, presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, quien enfatizó la significación del acto y señaló que "es importante en estos días en que se busca la formación de una comunidad que comprenda que como comunidad ha de ser abierta y al mismo tiempo cerrada o unida sobresa misma. Cristo nos ha enseñado el significado del prójimo. Y El ampliamente destacó que cada hombre es nuestro prójimo. Al impulsar las demandas de unidad en la Iglesia de nuestro tiempo, tenemos que hacerlo conscientes de que

la unidad reflejada en la Iglesia es la misma unidad de Cristo.

Al transmitir las felicitaciones del Santo Padre, el Arzobispo Raimondi recordó a la congregación que "aunque la Iglesia no debe su origen ni naturaleza a causas humanas, sin embargo vive en este mundo y está sujeta a las circunstancias y acontecimientos de la historia humana. La Iglesia no realiza su misión en un vacío espiritual, sino en estrecho contacto con los hombres y por tanto participa en las alegrías y esperanzas, las angustias y ansiedades de los hombres de todos los tiempos. En medio de este mundo, administrando sus bienes espirituales y realizando su divina misión, la Iglesia se levanta como signo de la hermandad universal y de la unidad entre los hombres."

JUBILO DE TODOS

Al responder a las felicitaciones pontificias el Arzobispo Carroll, que hace apenas diez años fue instalado como el primer obispo de la entonces establecida Diócesis de Miami, invitó a la congregación ecuménica allí reunida a unirse a su júbilo en la ocasión de su elevación a Arzobispo y el establecimiento de la nueva Provincia de Miami.

Renovó el voto de servicio que hizo cuando fue instalado Obispo de Miami el 7 de octubre de 1958 y expresó la esperanza y oración de que las fuerzas del bien moral "se harán sentir de manera más permanente y efectiva como resultado de la acción" de la Santa Sede.

Las corales de la Catedral de St. Mary y el Seminario Diocesano St. John Vianney con la colaboración del All Miami Youth Chorus, bajo la dirección de Herbert Huestis, director musical de la Catedral y del Padre John Buckley, C.M. del Seminario Menor, que tuvieron a su cargo la composición del programa musical. Las corales fueron acompañadas por los esposos Huestis al órgano, el notable profesor cubano Juan Mercadal, a la guitarra; Julien Balogh en el oboe y la corneta y Joseph Caterino y John Georgino fueron los trompetistas.

Durante un almuerzo que se ofreció a continuación en

Un aspecto de la congregación, se destacan representantes de organizaciones cívicas y religiosas de la colonia latina de Miami.

el Hotel Fontainebleau, el expresidente del Club Serra Internacional describió al Arzobispo como un hombre para todos los tiempos y ocasiones y para todas las gentes y pueblos. "Su actitud para con su pueblo esta imparada por la convicción de que las horas y los talentos recibidos no son para el uso privado sino para ser entregados a todos con humildad, de acuerdo con la voluntad de Dios."

Enfatizó también que los ideales expresados en la Constitución Pastoral del Concilio Vaticano II fueron enunciados y puestos en práctica hace cuatro siglos en la Florida por los españoles señalando que la Iglesia Católica en La Florida ha vivido preocupada en las tres áreas principales de la acción cívica: educación, servicio a la comunidad y justicia social durante los últimos 400 años.

Una Ceremonia Inolvidable

Por Manolo Reyes

Hay actos que conllevan emociones que se viven muy pocas veces, o en una sola ocasión en la vida.

Tal es lo que sucedió en la ciudad de Miami en la mañana del jueves 13 de junio de 1968.

Un profundo espíritu ecuménico prevaleció en la ceremonia para el establecimiento de la Provincia Metropolitana de Miami y la elevación de Coleman F. Carroll al rango de Arzobispo. En la misma estaban presentes altos representantes de otros credos religiosos. La ceremonia a mas de ser profundamente emocionante, constituye un hecho único que muy pocas generaciones han contemplado en sus años de existencia.

Tocó a quienes residen en estas áreas, en estos momentos excepcionales y únicos, el haber sido testigos de mayor excepción de este evento religioso que destaca la importancia del Estado de la Florida, y en especial de la ciudad de Miami, como sede del nuevo Arzobispado.

La ceremonia de elevación a mas de ser poco usual en los círculos religiosos, tuvo un fuerte carácter interamericano.

La mas alta jerarquía del Catolicismo del Continente Americano viajó desde todas las latitudes del Hemisferio para coincidir en Miami, en la ocasión de la instauración de la nueva Provincia y la elevación del Arzobispo Carroll.

El Presidente del Episcopado Latinoamericano, CELAM, Mons. Avelar Brandao Vilela, nos informó personalmente que toda la Iglesia en América Latina se sentía muy contenta con la elevación del Arzobispo Carroll.

El Arzobispo de México, Monseñor Darío Miranda González, haciéndose eco de los altos clérigos que lo acompañaban, manifestó al Arzobispo Carroll que éste era un paso de mayor hermandad entre los pueblos de Centro, Sur y Norte América.

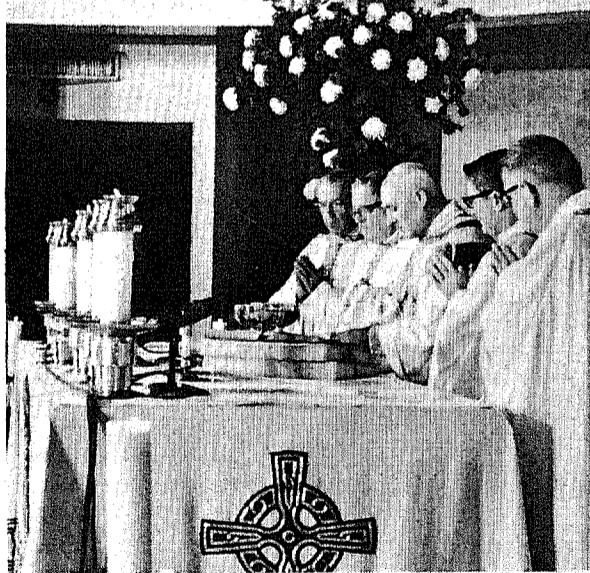
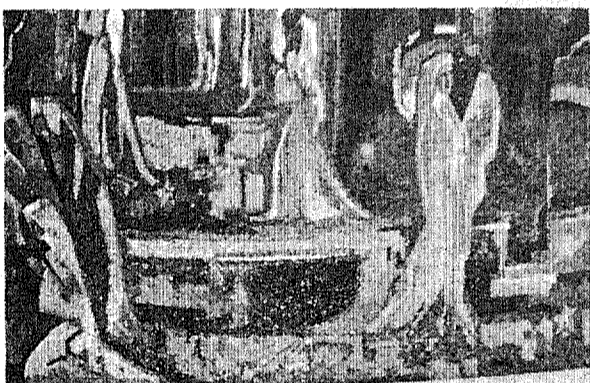
El Arzobispo de Quito, Ecuador, Monseñor Pablo Muñoz Vega, me informó que él entendía que el paso de elevar a Miami a la categoría de Provincia, así como a su Obispo al rango de Arzobispo, colocaba a estas áreas en un punto focal del Continente y puente de unión para los ciudadanos de las Américas.

El Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, Delegado Apostólico del Papa Paulo Sexto, que ofició en la ceremonia, manifestó que el 13 de junio fue un día de gran alegría para todos los residentes de estas áreas. Y a nombre del Sumo Pontífice Romano declaró inaugurado el nuevo Arzobispado.

John Francis Deardeen, Arzobispo de Detroit y Presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos, expresó desde el púlpito de la ceremonia que el del 13 de junio fue un evento memorable. Y que la alegría de esta situación debía alcanzar a todos, tanto a los que habían participado en el desarrollo de la misma como a los que habían actuado como testigos.

Es indudable que hay actos que conllevan una emoción especial, única.

Y la ceremonia de elevación del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en la nueva provincia de Miami... es algo que probablemente se viva una sola vez en la vida.



La Misa concelebrada por el Delegado Apostólico, Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, con los preladados de la nueva Provincia, siguió a la lectura de los decretos Papales.

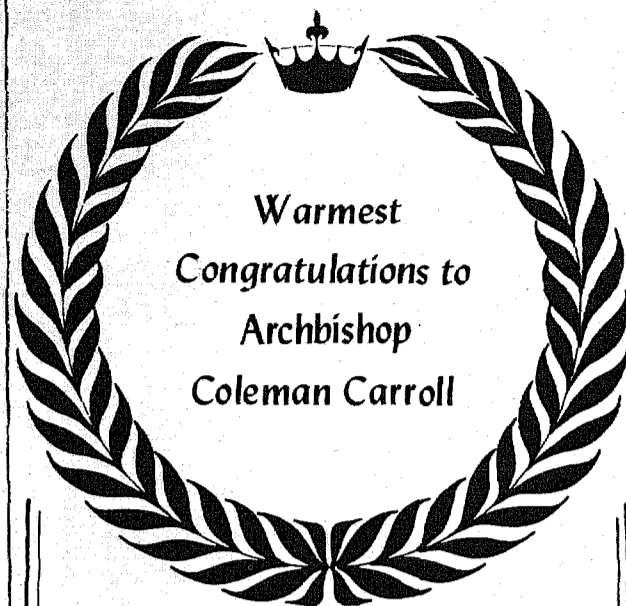




GIVING his first blessing after his elevation is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (left), who is surrounded by the priests who served at the altar during the con-celebrated Mass.

**Prayerful Good Wishes To
Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
from
The Priests, Sisters and Parishioners
of
St. Anthony Parish and School
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN J. O'LOONEY, Pastor**

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The Most Reverend
Coleman F. Carroll,*

FIRST ARCHBISHOP OF MIAMI

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Our Sincere Congratulations

to our beloved Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll upon the establishment of the first Metropolitan See in Florida and upon his own elevation. May Our Lord and Our Lady of Perpetual Help guide and bless him always.

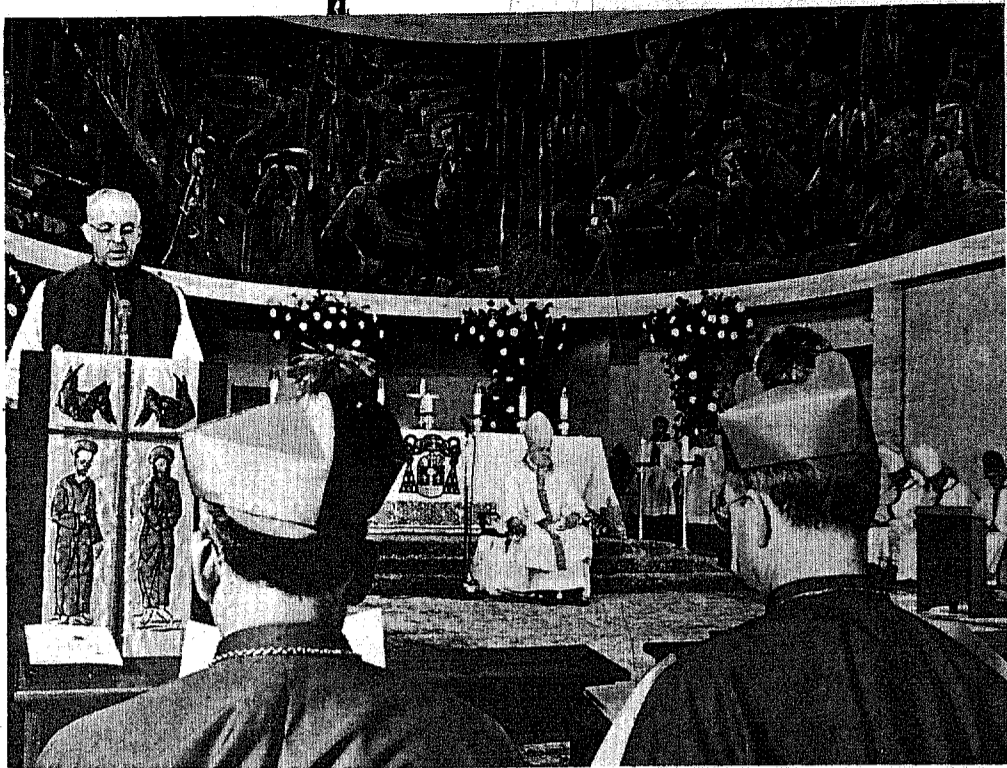
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TO HIS EXCELLENCY
COLEMAN F. CARROLL
ARCHBISHOP OF MIAMI**

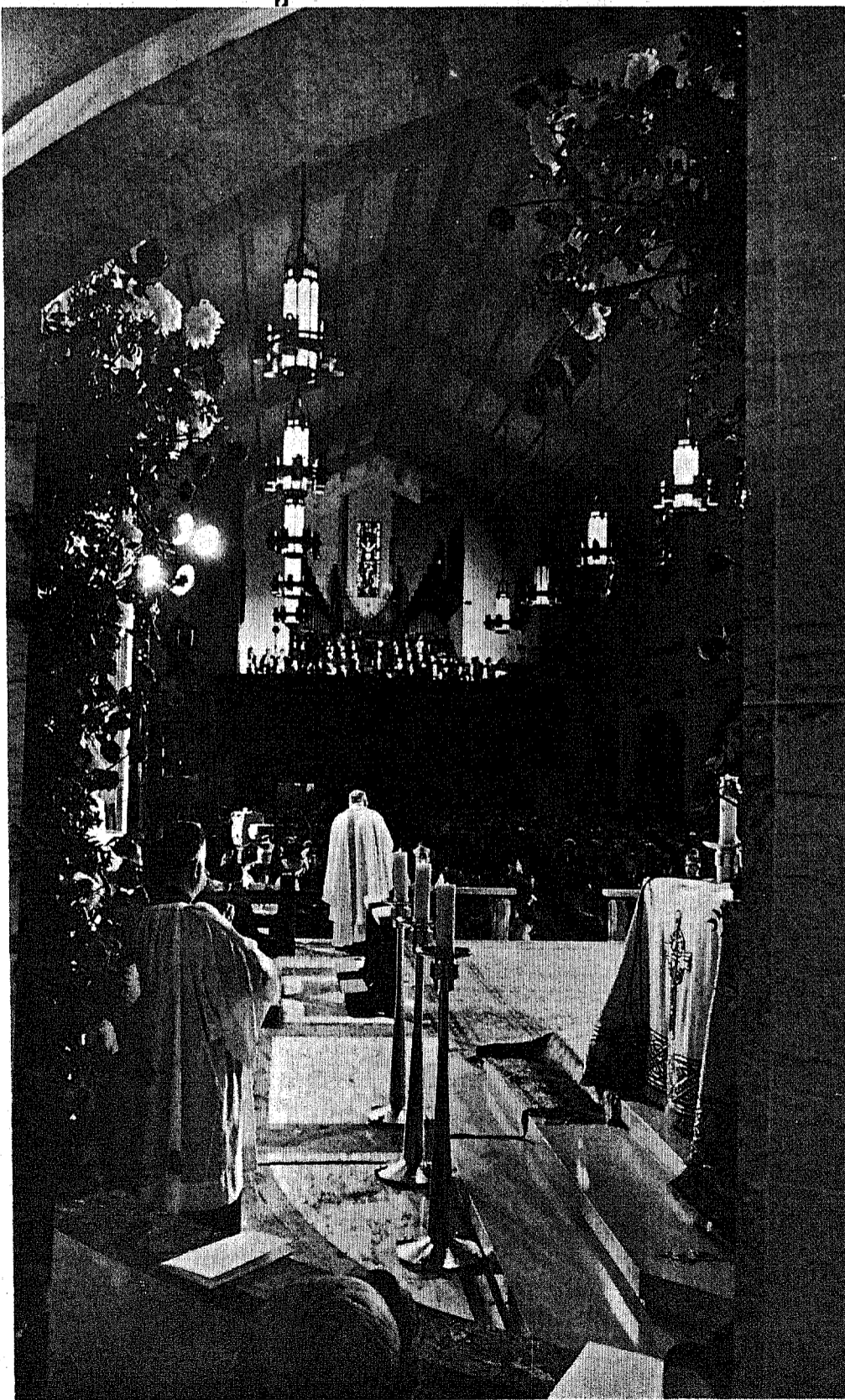
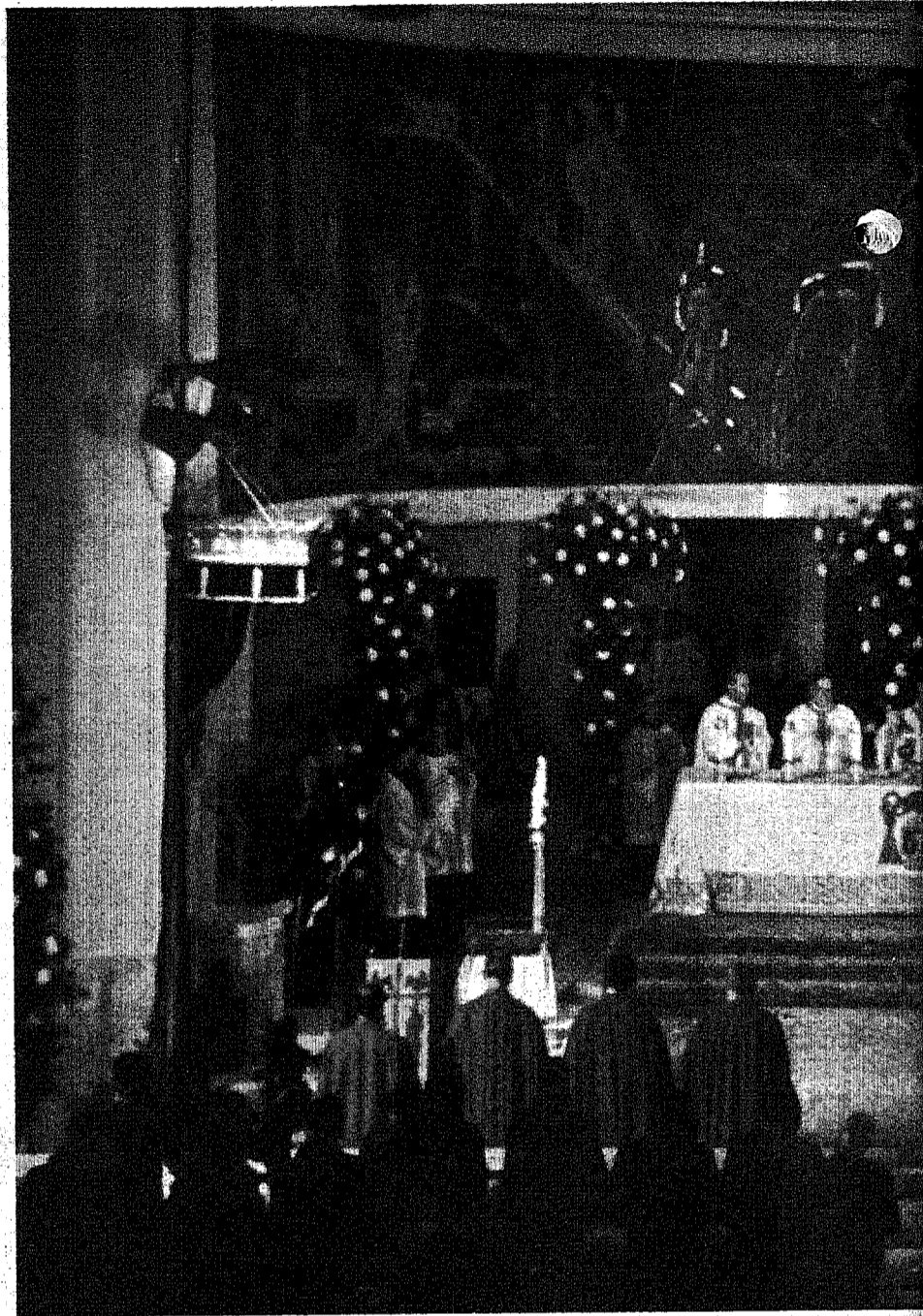


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Memorable Scene



Papal decree establishing the Province of Miami with the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando as Suffragan Sees was read in English and Latin by Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar in the Archdiocese.



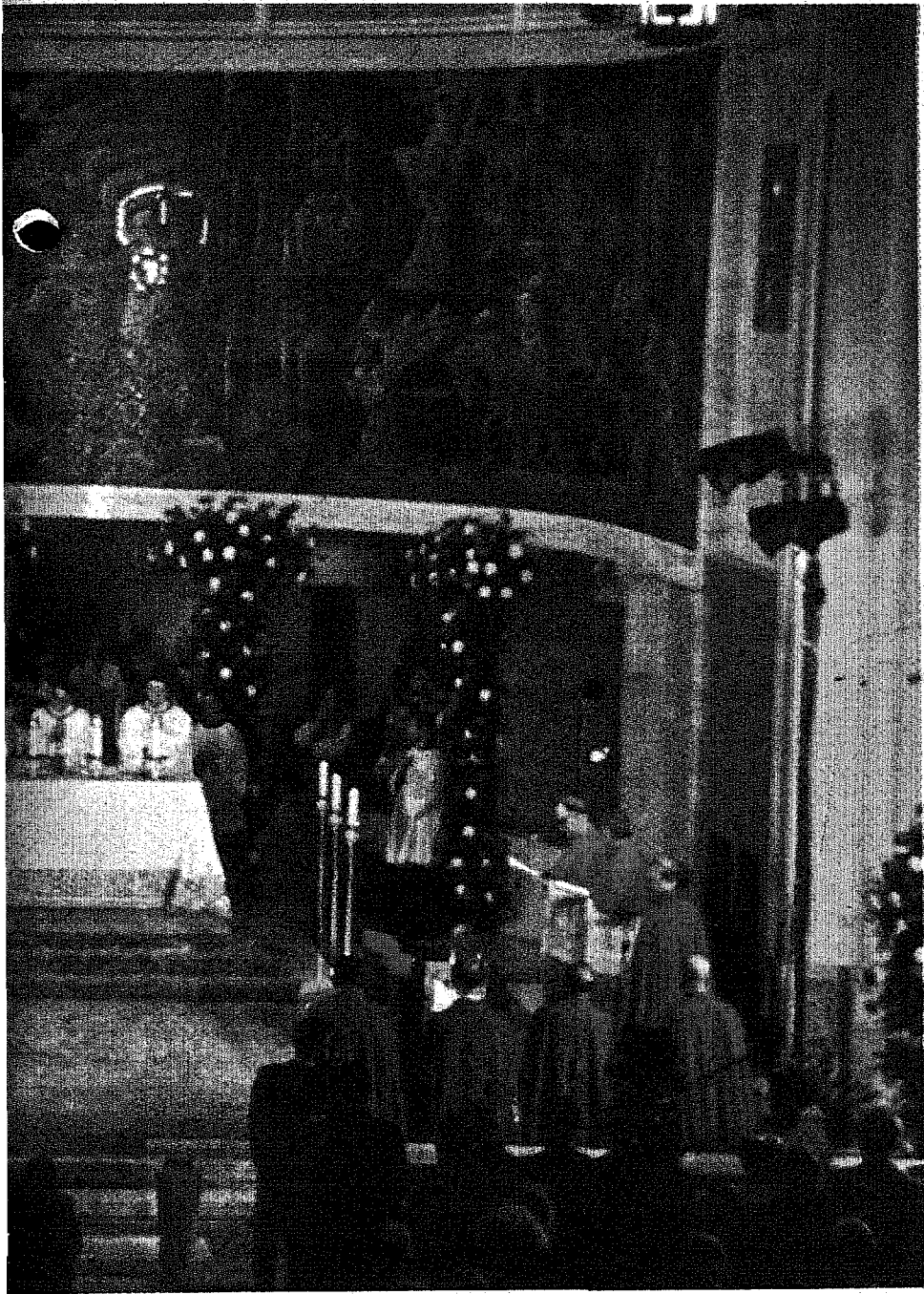
First Archbishop of Miami expresses his joy and renews his pledge of service during solemn ceremonies.



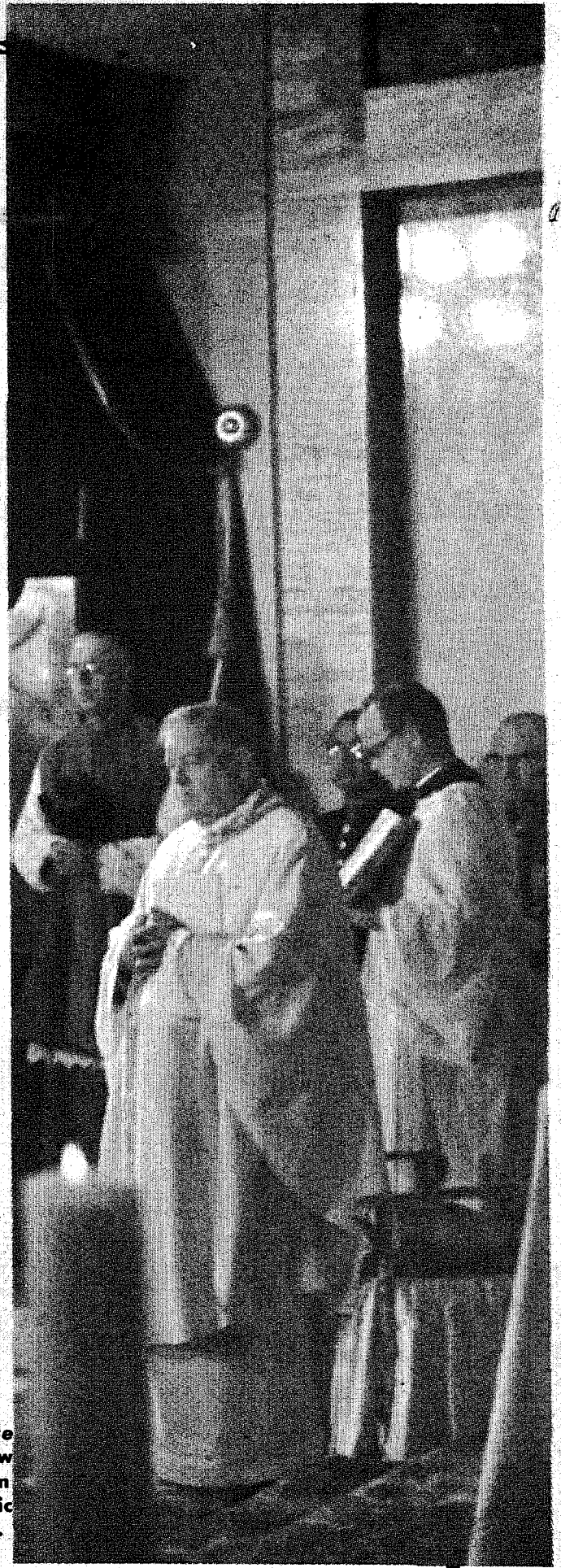
Latin American Cardinals Agnelo Rossi and Raul Silva flanked by priests of the Province.



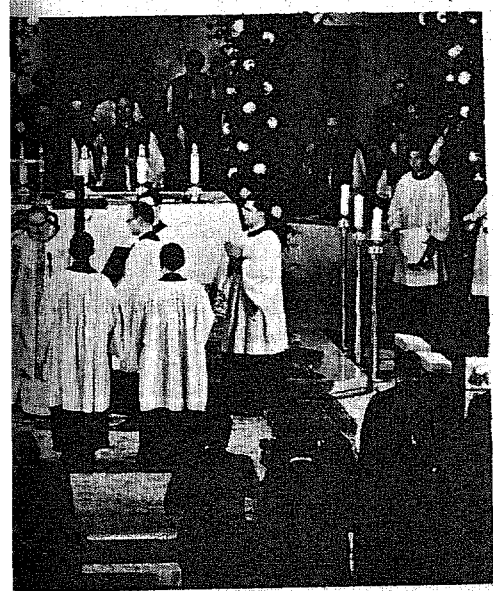
nes At Historic Event



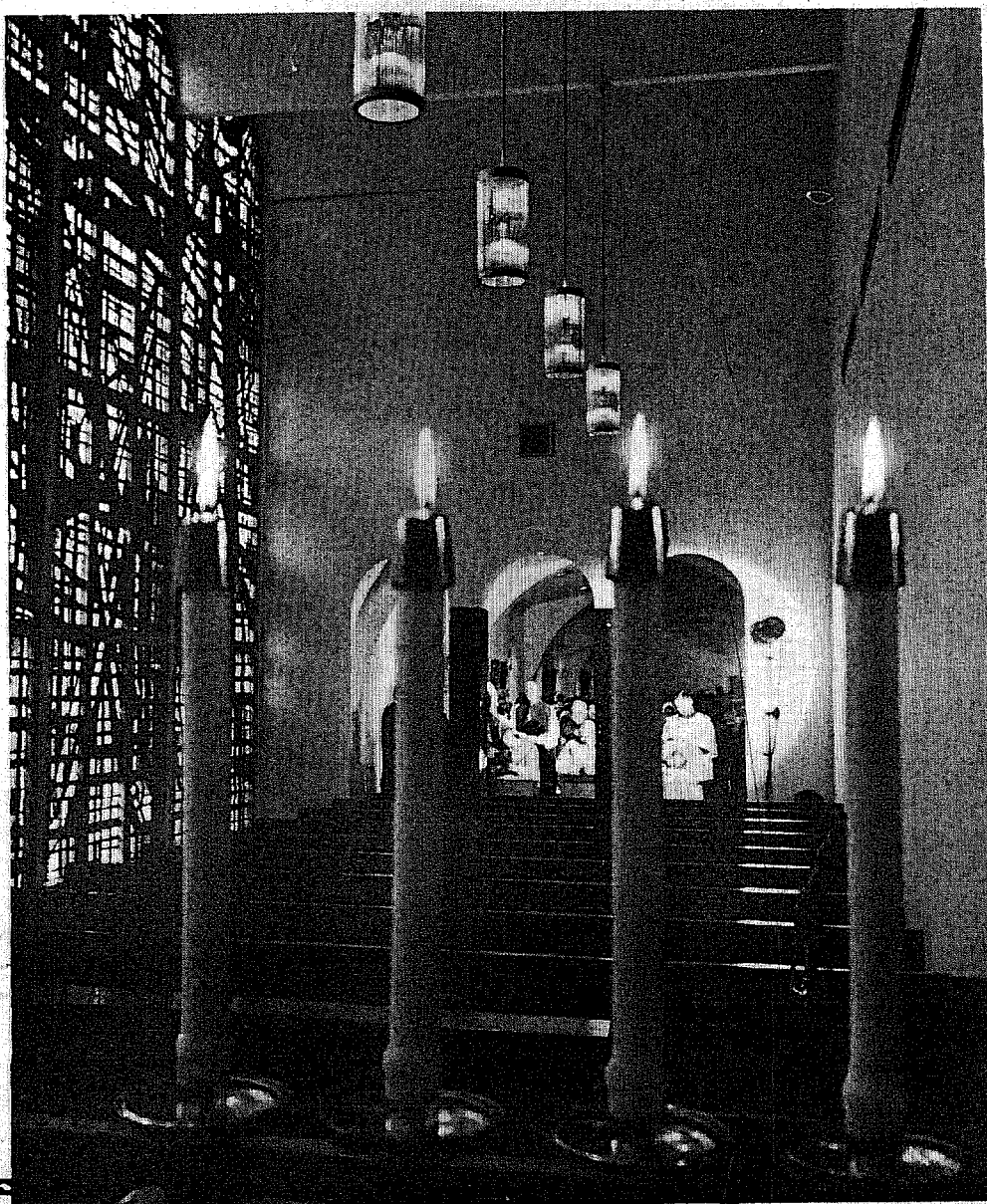
Overall view of the Cathedral sanctuary as Archbishop Raimondi concelebrated Mass with Florida's prelates.



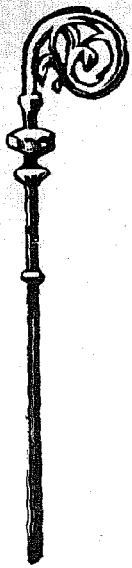
A pensive moment for new Metropolitan during historic rites.



Prayers for the faithful of the Province offered by Archbishop Carroll.

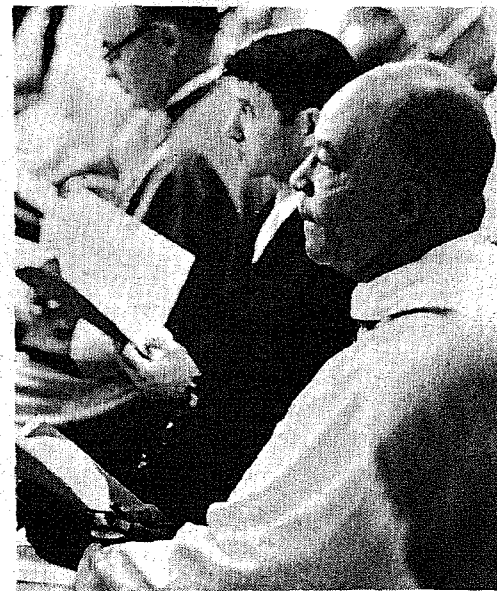


Apostolic Delegate and Cardinals kneel at prie dieux in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel prior to ceremonies.



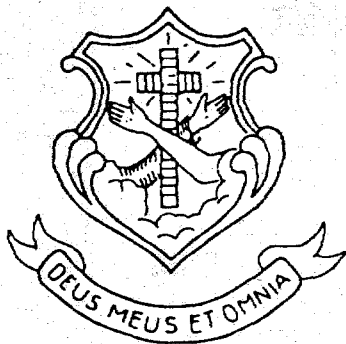
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MOST REVEREND COLEMAN F. CARROLL
UPON HIS ELEVATION AS
ARCHBISHOP OF MIAMI

Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul
St. Vincent's Hospital
Jacksonville, Florida



Prominent clergy of all faiths attended the impressive ceremonies reflecting the new harmony among various religions. Shown in center photo are Mrs. James L. Duncan, Bishop James L. Duncan of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, and Rabbi Solomon Schiff, Beth-El Congregation. The Rev. Sylvester Cousins, pastor, African Methodist Episcopal Church, is shown in lower photo.

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to

Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll

on the occasion of his elevation

as Archbishop of Miami

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 OF HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND
 COLEMAN F. CARROLL, D.D.,
 AS THE FIRST
 ARCHBISHOP

WE HAIL THIS AS ONE OF
 THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS
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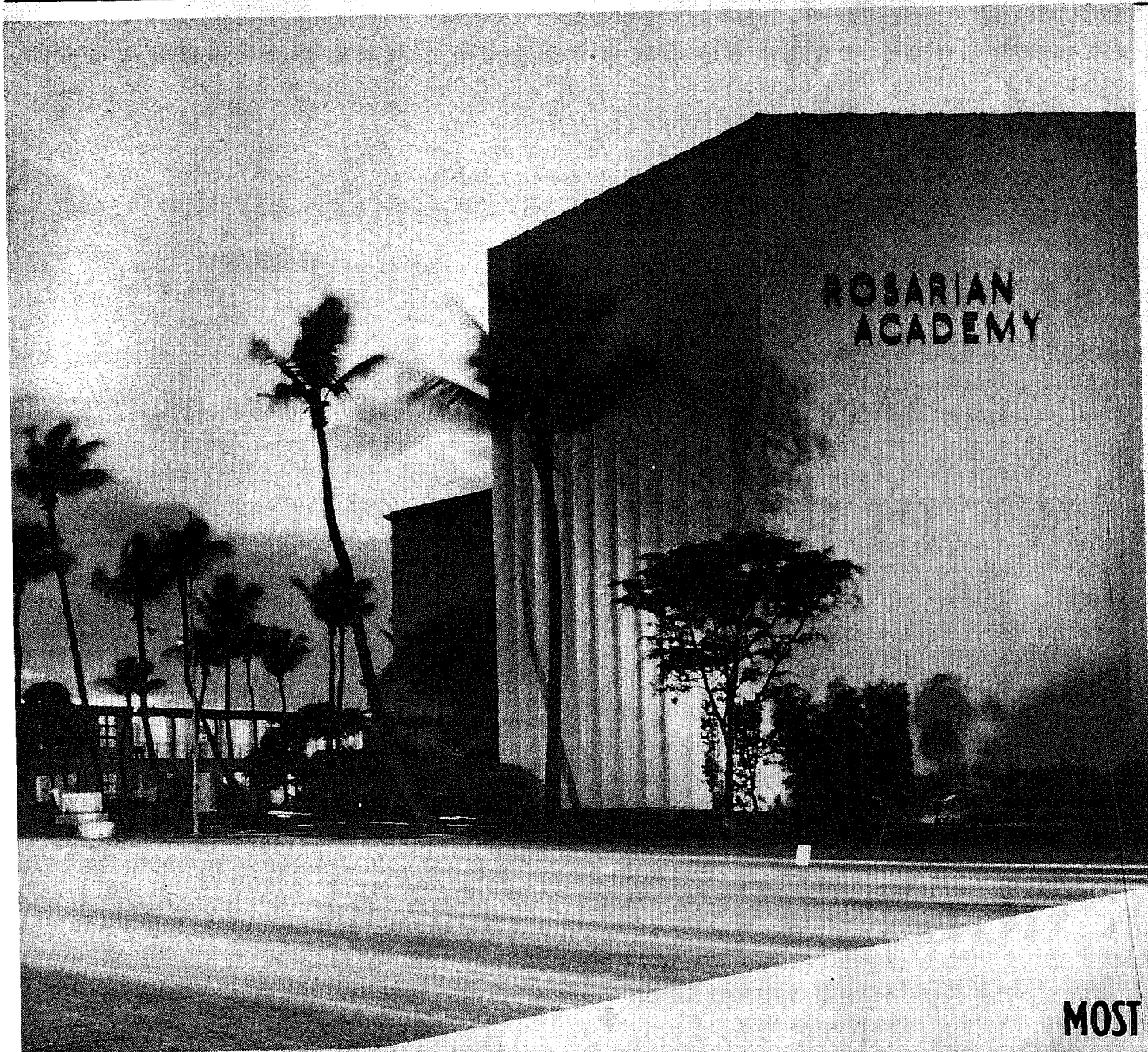
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and
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To

MOST REV. COLEMAN F. CARROLL
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From

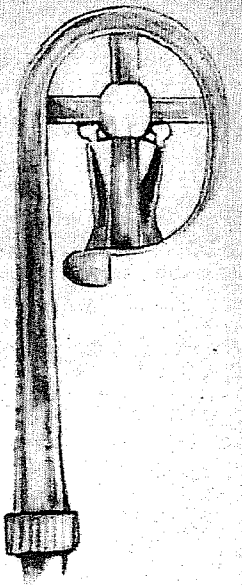
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To The Most Reverend
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Archbishop of Miami

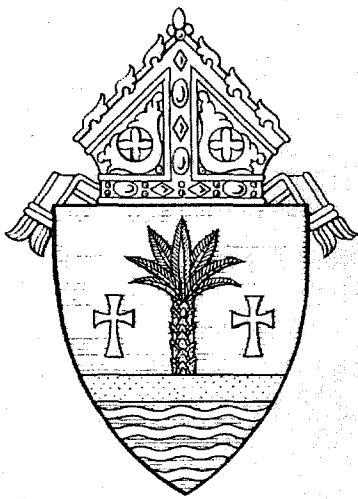


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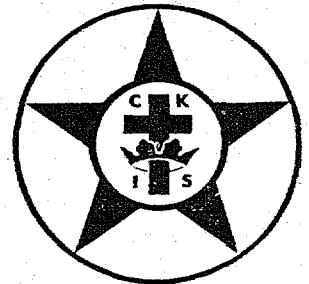
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on the occasion of His elevation as
Archbishop of the new
Archdiocese of Miami*



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Influencia y Proyección Latina En la Nueva Arquidiócesis

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Miami es hoy en día una ciudad definitivamente bilingüe. El idioma español se usa cada día más y es más necesario cada día. Esa característica bilingüe era apenas incipiente hace más de una década. Pero cuando la Diócesis de Miami fue establecida en 1958, ya el entonces Obispo Carroll vislumbró la importancia de Miami como puerta entre las Américas.

De inmediato se comenzó a trabajar en la organización de una pastoral adecuada a la encrucijada de dos culturas. El Centro Hispano Católico, que luego se convertiría en el refugio de millares de refugiados que escapaban del comunismo en Cuba, fue uno de los primeros establecimientos creados en la nueva Diócesis.

La cercanía y accesibilidad de Miami a las naciones de la América hispana la hicieron por un lado, la puerta de escape para más de 350,000 exiliados políticos cubanos y por el otro, la creciente vía de comercio y relaciones de todo tipo entre Estados Unidos y sus vecinos del Sur.

La hoy arquidiócesis de Miami cuenta con una creciente colonia latina. De acuerdo con recientes estadísticas, sólo en el área de Miami residen en la actualidad más de 150,000 cubanos refugiados y más de 25,000 latinoamericanos de otras nacionalidades, lo que hace que aproximadamente un 17 por ciento de la población sea de origen latinoamericano. Pero la influencia latina se hace sentir en otros puntos de la Arquidiócesis, no sólo en lo que se refiere a Miami en sí. Clewiston, Belle Glade, Royal Palm Beach, cuentan con grandes números de refugiados cubanos que trabajan en los centrales azucareros de esas zonas y que han aportado a esa creciente industria de la Florida la experiencia traída de su patria, la antaño conocida como "azucarera del mundo". Key West conserva el sabor hispano que le dieron los emigrados durante las guerras de independencia de Cuba a fines del pasado siglo, sabor que se ha acentuado con la llegada de los refugiados de hoy.

LAZOS HISTÓRICOS

La Arquidiócesis más joven de Estados Unidos está enclavada sin embargo en el territorio más antiguo de esta nación, colonizado y evangelizado por españoles. Durante los primeros años de colonización la Florida estuvo estrechamente ligada a Cuba, de la que dependía eclesiásticamente.

Así la influencia hispana en la Arquidiócesis de Miami tiene tres dimensiones: la histórica, que se remonta a

los años del descubrimiento y colonización; la de la presente población hispana, integrada por refugiados y emigrantes y la de proyección exterior, como puerta entre las dos Américas, acentuada en el aspecto religioso por la condición del Arzobispo Carroll como presidente del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Latinoamérica y el intenso trabajo de la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis.

Poco después de la Instalación del Arzobispo Carroll como primer Obispo de esta Diócesis se produjo el triunfo revolucionario de Fidel Castro en Cuba y la posterior comunización del país. Centenares y millares de refugiados comenzaron a llegar a las playas de la Florida en busca de refugio. Las puertas del Centro Hispano Católico se abrieron entonces como el primer refugio a los que llegaban desposeídos de todo. Allí encontraron alimento, ropa, atención espiritual y material.

Pero aun los contingentes de refugiados seguían llegando y era necesaria una asistencia de mayor envergadura. El Obispo Carroll con otros líderes de la comunidad, comenzó a pedir un programa de ayuda federal para esos exiliados. El clamor encontró respuesta después de numerosas gestiones y de comparencias del propio prelado en Washington, ante el congreso de la nación. Esto no significó una reducción de la ayuda del Centro Hispano Católico y otros programas de asistencia parroquiales y diocesanos que vinieron a ofrecer auxilios complementarios del programa federal.

De aquellos primeros años del éxodo cubano hay que recordar el programa de asistencia a los niños refugiados cubanos que fueron enviados solos por sus padres para librarlos del adoctrinamiento ateo. Miles de esos niños fueron recibidos aquí por el programa dirigido por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y alojados, alimentados y educados en hogares, campamentos y colegios aquí y otras diócesis de la nación.

AYUDA A REFUGIADOS

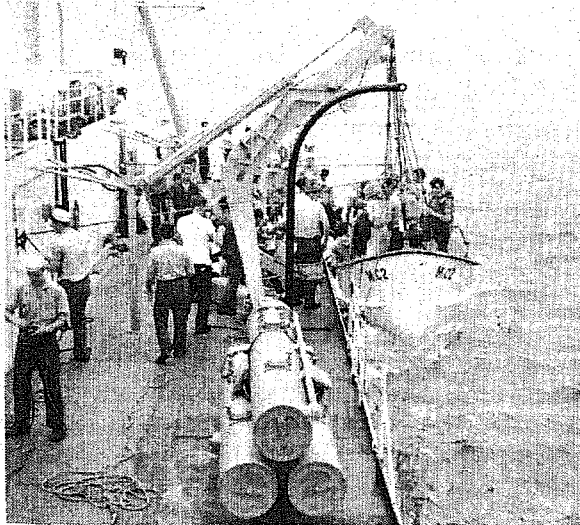
Las cifras elevadas de refugiados llegando a diario comenzaron a alarmar a ciertos sectores de la comunidad y algunos pidieron que se detuviera el éxodo. Otros sugerían que se relocalizara inmediatamente a los refugiados que llegaban para librar así a Miami de una carga pública tal.

La Iglesia Católica salió en defensa de los refugiados.

(Pasa a la página 23A)



Refugiados escapados del terror comunista en Cuba encontraron aquí generosa acogida. Hoy se ve su influencia cultural.



Congratulations and Best Wishes

To the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., J.C.D.,
on his elevation to the Archbishop of the new
Archdiocese of Miami.

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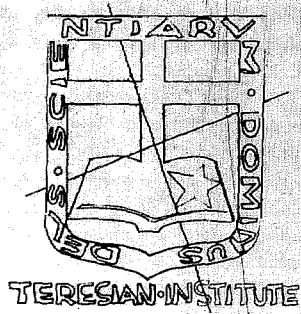


CONGRATULATIONS

AND BEST WISHES

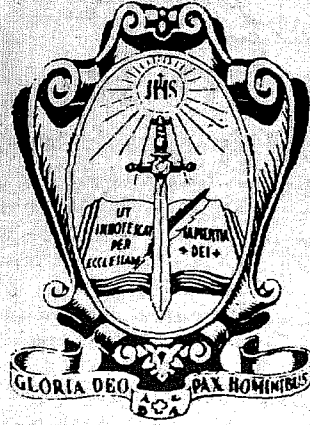
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His Excellency

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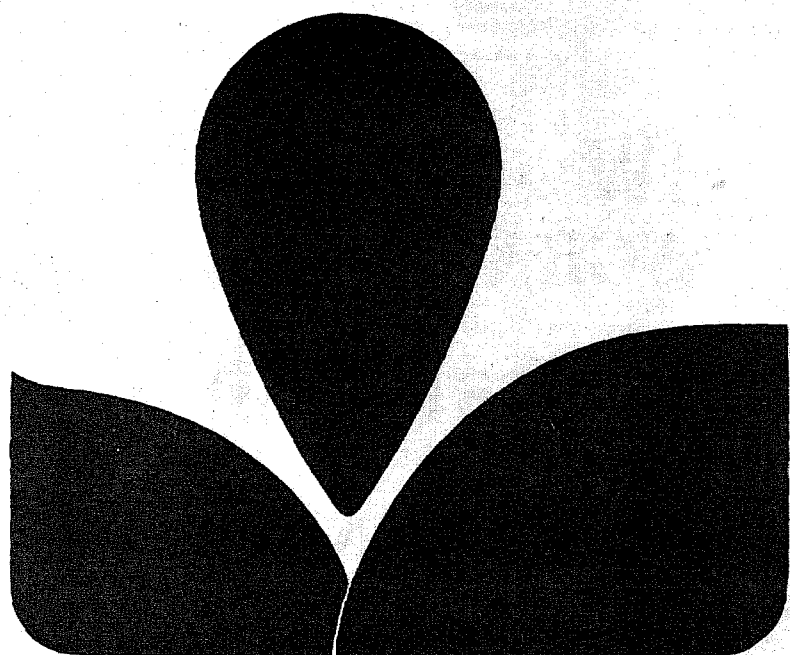
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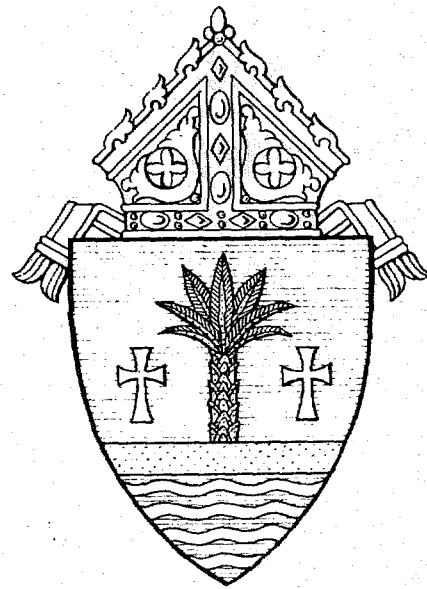
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Cardenal Silva, Santiago, Chile, Cardenal Rossi, Sao Paulo.



Arzobispo Juan Aramburu, Buenos Aires, Arzobispo Muñoz Vega, Quito.



Arzobispo Nicolas Elko, Roma, Arzobispo Avelar Brandao.



Obispo Marcos Mc-Grath con Obispo Joseph Hodges.

Numerosos dignatarios eclesiásticos de Latinoamérica acudieron a las ceremonias de elevación del Arzobispo Carroll.

Influencia y Proyección Latina

(Viene de la pagina 21A)

Habló de sus angustias y sufrimientos. Advirtió que lejos de ser una carga podían convertirse en una contribución a la comunidad. Pidió que se les acogiera y se les brindara oportunidades de trabajo. Se creó una conciencia pública en favor de los refugiados.

Hoy los refugiados siguen llegando a razón de un millar a la semana, por los vuelos de la libertad y en frágiles embarcaciones. Pero ya los temores a la carga pública se han disipado. Los refugiados dieron la razón a sus defensores y se han convertido — reconocido así por agencias oficiales e instituciones privadas — en contribución al desarrollo de la comunidad.

Más de 85 sacerdotes de habla hispana atienden hoy las necesidades espirituales de los cubanos y otros emigrantes latinos en la Arquidiócesis. Unas cincuenta misas en español se ofrecen todos los domingos en unas 25 parroquias de la Arquidiócesis. Hay varias escuelas parroquiales en las que el número de alumnos de origen latinoamericano llega a más de 80 por ciento. Una nueva parroquia, San Juan Bosco, fue establecida para atender las necesidades de una extensa zona poblada mayoritariamente por cubanos exiliados.

Hoy un comité de cubanos trabaja en la idea de levantar un Monumento a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, iniciativa lanzada por el propio Arzobispo Carroll durante una masiva misa de campaña hace dos años en la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba. Ya se levanta una capilla provisional en los terrenos del futuro santuario, la que se está convirtiendo en centro de la devoción mariana de los exiliados.

Los latinos se unen activamente a los movimientos

de apostolado seglar y trabajan intensamente en programas parroquiales. Han dado impulso al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, los Cursillos de Cristiandad, la Legión de María, cuentan con un grupo totalmente cubano de Caballeros de Colón y la juventud se organiza a través de la CYO y en grupos de formación denominados damascos.

VOCACIONES HISPANAS

La influencia latina en Miami y de la obra pastoral de la arquidiócesis sobre los latinos se refleja particularmente en las vocaciones sacerdotales. Miami cuenta con más vocaciones sacerdotales de jóvenes latinos que muchas diócesis de Latinoamérica. En este momento en los seminarios de Miami estudian 14 seminaristas cubanos cuya vocación se cristalizó en el exilio. También estudian jóvenes procedentes de otras naciones latinoamericanas.

Si la colonia latina de Miami y otras ciudades recibe una cuidadosa atención pastoral de la Arquidiócesis, no se puede olvidar otro sector también de origen hispano por el que vela la Arquidiócesis: Los trabajadores migratorios que en número de más de 15 mil vienen todos los inviernos a trabajar en las cosechas del Sur de la Florida. Misiones especiales, con sacerdotes y religiosas atendiendo los espiritual y materialmente funcionan en las zonas agrícolas llevándoles en su propio idioma de origen el mensaje evangélico. Esos trabajadores, mexicanos, puertorriqueños y texanos de habla hispana, constituyen una de las clases más desposeídas de la sociedad norteamericana. La Iglesia sostiene distintos programas de asistencia social en su favor.

PROYECCION CONTINENTAL

Lejos de limitar la atención pastoral a sus residentes y refugiados de origen hispanoamericano, la Arquidiócesis de Miami está consciente de la responsabilidad de la Iglesia de los países más ricos para con los que sufren diversas necesidades. Su posición geográfica le ha facilitado mantener relaciones de estrecha colaboración con Latinoamérica.

El Arzobispo Carroll ha trabajado en la ampliación de programas de acercamiento entre las dos Américas. Desde hace algún tiempo actúa como presidente en funciones del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para con Latinoamérica. Desde esa posición ha sido anfitrión de distintas reuniones del episcopado de los países latinoamericanos aquí y ha recorrido distintos países de Latinoamérica.

Para atender las crecientes relaciones de la Arquidiócesis con Latinoamérica, la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos ha establecido sus locales en el corazón de Miami. Sus principales funciones son servir al intercambio de informaciones y documentación entre E.U. y los países de Latinoamérica y recibir y atender a dignatarios y dirigentes eclesiásticos que visitan esta ciudad. En este momento la oficina trabaja en la organización de una peregrinación al Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogotá, Colombia.

Así la nueva arquidiócesis comienza una nueva etapa en la vida religiosa de la Florida, preservando sus vínculos hispanos. El propio Arzobispo Carroll dijo recientemente: "Queremos proteger la identidad de la cultura latinoamericana aquí. Consideramos que esta influencia cultural es un tesoro que hemos recibido en el Sur de la Florida."

The Florida Catholic

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On the occasion of his
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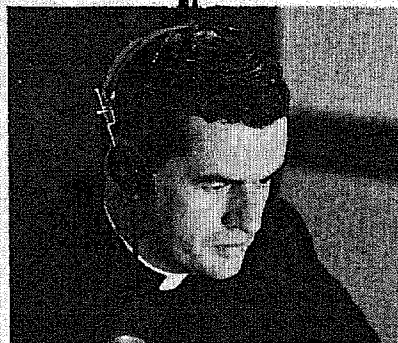
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Best Wishes
to
Archbishop Carroll
from
The Vincentian Fathers
Eastern Province

Seminary of Saint Vincent de Paul,
Boynton Beach

Saint John Vianney Minor Seminary,
Miami

Saint Vincent de Paul Parish,
Miami



Press Media Gave Rites Coverage Live

The historic ceremonies in the Cathedral were reported by representatives of national press syndicates and newsmen and crews from local television stations which provided live coverage — complete with commentary and explanation — for listeners and viewers.

Father Donald F.X. Connolly, (at left) broadcast the program for radio stations and Ralph Renick and Father John W. Glorie gave the details for WTVJ viewers.

The Cathedral was filled with television cameras and cables as the ceremonies began (at right).



FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES

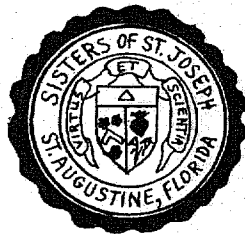
On the Occasion of the Elevation of

His Grace

THE MOST REVEREND

ARCHBISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL

Archbishop of Miami



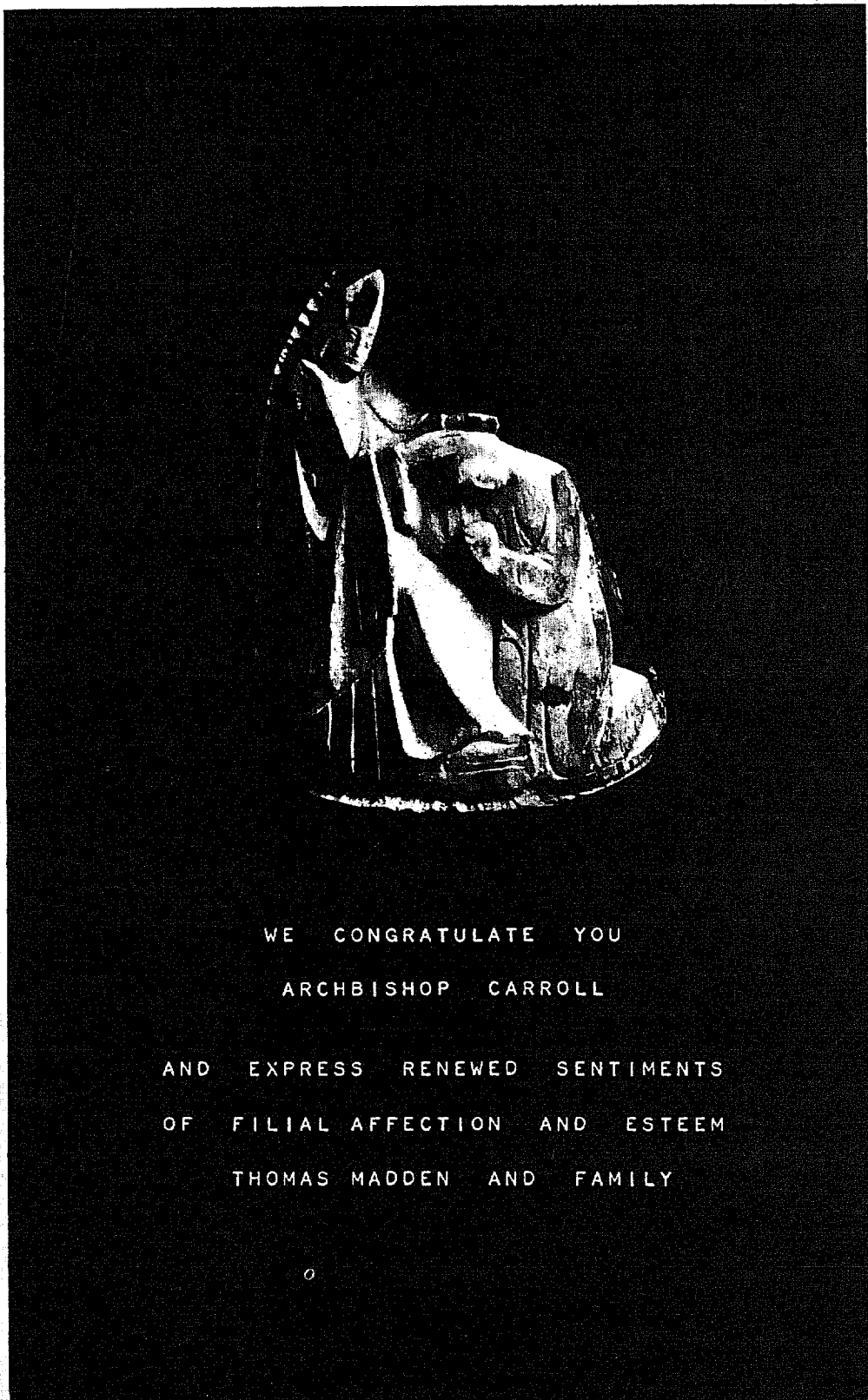
Sisters of Saint Joseph
of Saint Augustine

Le Puy, France
1684

Saint Augustine
1866

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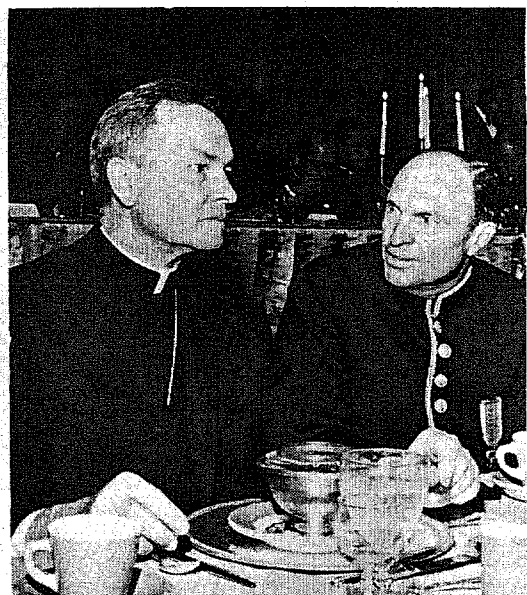
Raul Cardinal Silva Henriquez, right, Archbishop of Sao Paulo, and Archbishop Dario Miranda of Mexico City.



CONVERSATION filled the minutes during luncheon at the Fontainebleau following the Cathedral ceremonies. Approximately 1,500 persons heard Joseph Fitzgerald, past president of Serra International, discuss the history of the Church in Florida and the milestones in its growth.



Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, left, President of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and Agnelo Cardinal Rossi.



Archbishop Philip Hannan and Judge C. Clyde Atkins.



DISCUSSING THE days activities are Mrs. Walter Toole, left, David McCahill, and their mother Mrs. Maytag Mc-Cahill



Bishop Joseph Bernardin, left, General Secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, and Bishop Samuel E. Carter, S.J., of Kingston, Jamaica.

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St. John Vianney Minor Seminary

Ordinations End Seminary Story First Chapter

The story often called the "miracle of the Everglades" reached what might be called the "end of the beginning" recently during solemn ceremonies in the Cathedral of the Archdiocese of Miami.

That "end of the beginning" came on Saturday, May 25, when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the sacrament of Holy Orders upon seven young men who began and completed their studies for the priesthood in South Florida.

The seven new priests remember when the land upon which the seminaries now stand was swampland and pasture.

Before the opening of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami, young men who desired to study for the priesthood at the high school or college level discovered that they had to travel to Baltimore or Rochester or Little Rock.

MANY PROBLEMS

The problems facing a young man who hoped to enter the seminary were compounded by the difficulties of distance and separation from family, home and his environment where he would eventually live his priestly life.

In these circumstances it was inevitable that the cause of vocations would suffer greatly. It became obvious that the most pressing need in the then new Diocese of Miami was a seminary of its own.

The establishment of a seminary to train South Floridians for the priesthood in their own diocese was one of the immediate goals of then Bishop Carroll in the months following his installation.

DRAMA OPENS

The curtain rose, on Sept. 7, 1959, when the first of the minor seminary structures — a combination dormitory-classroom building— was dedicated. Sixty young men began classes the following morning.

The task of educating and molding the characters of the future priests of the Archdiocese was assumed by a faculty of five Vincentian Fathers. The faculty, which will greet both new and returning students at the Miami campus in September, 1968, will number 13.

In addition to the original Vincentian staff, many of the seminarians received classroom training from the Marist Brothers of Christopher Columbus High School where they attended some classes. As the number of seminarians increased from year to year, the size of the Vincentian faculty continued growing and keeping pace. Within a short time, the complete academic training of the seminarian centered around the Miami campus.

SIGNS OF GROWTH

More men in the pews of the chapel and more noise during well-played football games at recreation time, were

not the only signs of growth in the years which followed the birth of the minor seminary.

A reflection pool, built on the southwest Miami campus, soon mirrored new dining facilities, more classrooms, a faculty residence, gymnasium and chapel.

By 1961, the student body had tripled. In addition, 14 classrooms and dormitory facilities were added to the college division. Now college freshmen and sophomores could receive their formal training at St. John Vianney.

September, 1962, saw the Miami facilities opening their doors to more than 170 young men in the high school and college division, while 18 philosophy students—college juniors and seniors— occupied the college building prior to the completion of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at Boynton Beach.

MAJOR SEMINARY

At the invitation of Bishop Carroll, the Vincentian Fathers had begun construction of the major seminary facilities in Palm Beach County in 1961, and it opened its two year philosophy program in 1963.

Plans called for the addition of a year of theology training each year during the last four years, thereby making it possible for a candidate to complete his training for the priesthood in Florida.

The facilities of the first major seminary in the southeastern United States include a faculty and administration wing, chapel, refectory and kitchen, and living quarters for 200 seminarians. Completed in 1964, the seminary was dedicated in 1965.

REAL TASK

The real task of building a seminary system, however, could not be considered complete until this year, despite the fact that the buildings were in full operation and several hundred young men were enrolled in the Miami and Boynton Beach training centers.

The goal of a seminary is the instruction and formation of a young man, making him ready for ordination. It is an objective which was finally realized on May 25, 1968, almost nine years after St. John Vianney Seminary accepted its first candidates.

In 1959, shortly after efforts were begun to establish both a minor and a major seminary in the Diocese of Miami, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, prefect of the sacred

(Continued on Page 27A)

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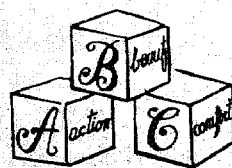
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**Ordinations End
Seminary Story
First Chapter**

(Continued from Page 26A)

Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, wrote Bishop Carroll:

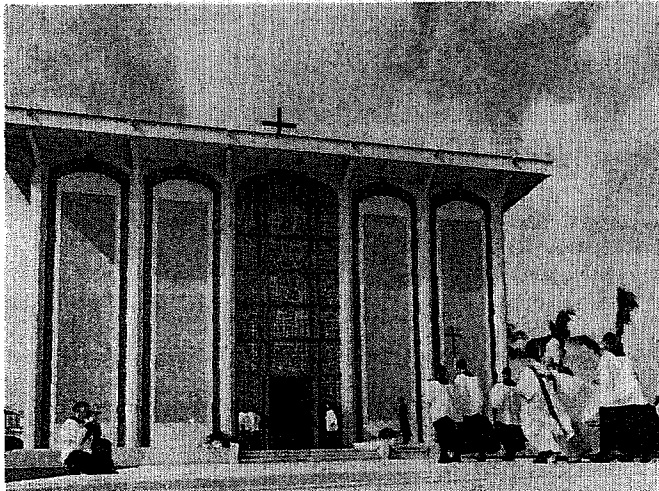
"Filled with pleasure by this project, we applaud your apostolic fervor and predict that your seminary after its completion will flourish from day to day in fashioning worthy and holy candidates for the priesthood."

GENEROSITY LAUDED

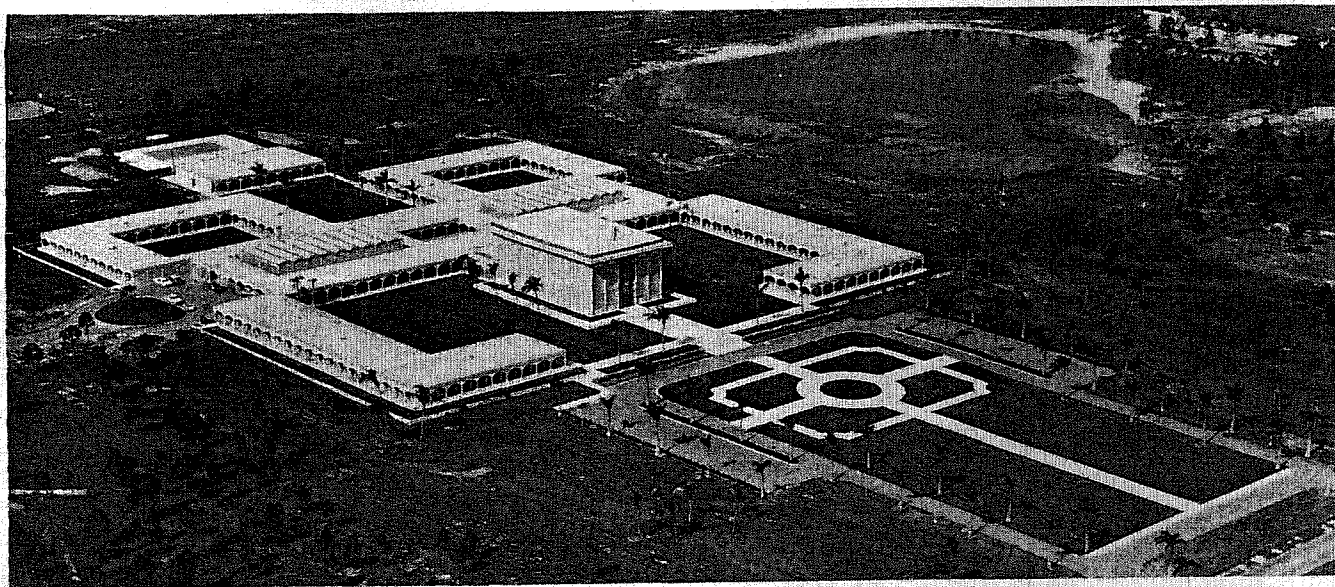
Cardinal Pizzardo noted, as has Archbishop Carroll on numerous occasions since the beginning of the seminary project, the generosity of the Catholics of South Florida, who helped to make the dream of Florida seminaries a reality.

"Neither can we pass over in silence the generous benefactors who by their prayers and material gifts have contributed to the completion of this difficult project. We have no doubt that Jesus Our Lord will deign to accept these good efforts as a joyful sacrifice and reward them with the choicest heavenly blessings," wrote Cardinal Pizzardo.

Speaking during the recent ordination ceremonies, Archbishop Carroll noted that these heavenly blessings had in part been realized that morning with the addition of seven young men to the ranks of the priests of the Archdiocese.



Chapel of Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul



Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul

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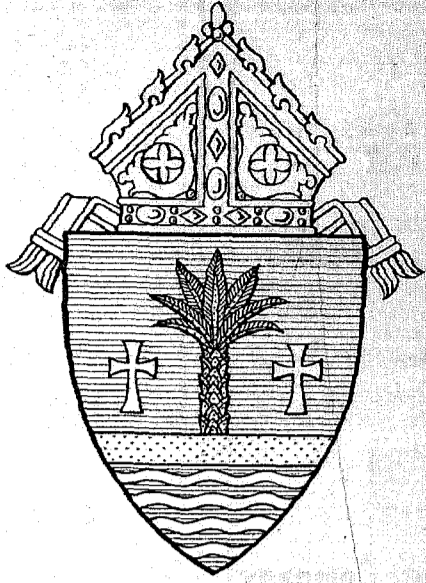
God's Blessings
To You
Archbishop Carroll

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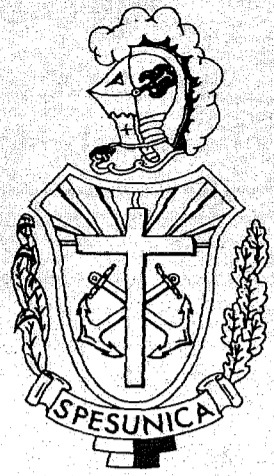
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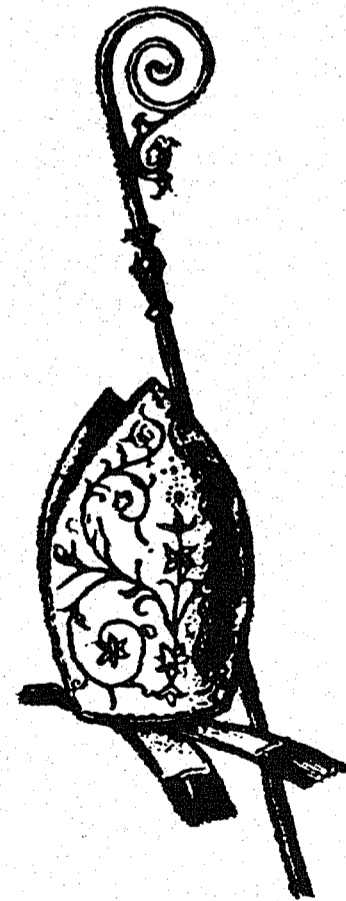
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BROTHER PRIESTS shown here are (left to right) the late Msgr. Walter Carroll, who was in the Vatican Secretariat of State when he died in 1951; the late Bishop Howard J. Carroll, who was Ordinary of Altoona-Johnstown; their mother, the late Mrs. B. Margaret Hogan Carroll, and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

One Family's Gift To The Church: An Archbishop, Bishop, Monsignor

By JOHN J. WARD

Archbishop Coleman Francis Carroll comes from a family of priests. Two of the three Carroll brothers became bishops and the third spent most of his priestly life in the service of the Vatican Secretariat of State in Rome.

The three were the sons of the late William J. Carroll and the late Mrs. B. Margaret Hogan Carroll, of Pittsburgh.

The two brothers of the new Archbishop are dead. They were Bishop Howard J. Carroll, of Altoona-Johnstown, in Pennsylvania, the eldest; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter Carroll, who served at the Vatican, the youngest.

Archbishop Carroll was born Feb. 9, 1905, in Pittsburgh. He attended Holy Rosary grade school and Holy Rosary high school in the Homewood section of Pittsburgh. After graduation, he was enrolled at Duquesne University, which overlooks the downtown.

Answering the call to the priesthood, he entered St. Vincent Seminary, Latrobe, Pa., where he was ordained

on June 15, 1930, by the late Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh.

He served as an assistant pastor of Resurrection Church, Brookline, from 1930 to 1934; at St. Scholastica, Aspinwall, from 1934 to 1941, at St. Basil, Carrick, from 1944 to 1945, and at Holy Cross, South Side, from 1946 to 1949.

He was appointed the first pastor of St. Maurice, Forest Hills, in 1949 and served three until 1951, when he was named pastor of Sacred Heart Church, in East Liberty, succeeding the late Father Thomas F. Coakley. During that period, he also served as Vicar for Religious and on the Diocesan Marriage Court.

He was elevated to the rank of Monsignor in 1952, and on November 10, 1953, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Pittsburgh to Bishop John F. Dearden, then Bishop of Pittsburgh.

The late Bishop Howard Carroll was one of the best known prelates in the United States. He had been associated with the National

Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington for 20 years before his consecration as Bishop of Altoona-Johnstown.

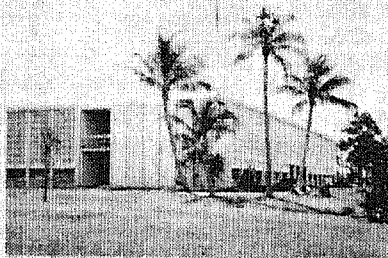
The then bishop Coleman F. Carroll was at the side of his brother, Bishop Howard Carroll, when he died on March 22, 1960.

The youngest of the three brothers, Msgr. Walter Carroll, died on Feb. 24, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. He had spent the final decade of the Vatican Secretariat of State, a post which had been held previously by two other Americans, the late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, and the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, of New York.

During World War II he served as a liaison officer between the Holy See and the Allied forces in various parts of the world. During these dangerous missions he was entrusted with highly confidential material which he delivered on frequent trips to Europe and Africa.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

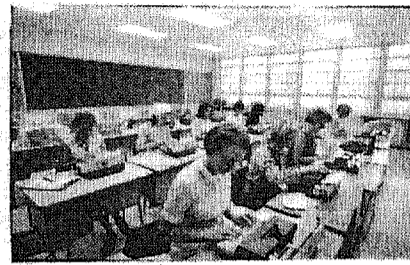
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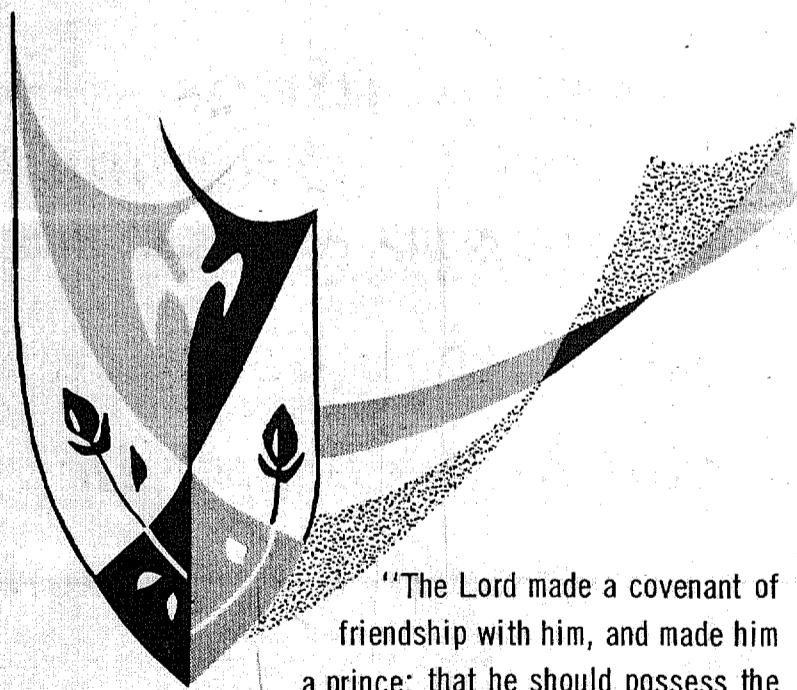
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"The Lord made a covenant of friendship with him, and made him a prince; that he should possess the dignity of priesthood forever." Ecclus. 45:7-8

We wish to extend congratulations and best wishes to Your Excellency, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, on this auspicious occasion and pledge a continued remembrance in our daily prayers and good work. May God increase your blessings.

Mother M. Laura, O.P.
and Sisters of the Province

Here's Translation Of Papal Documents

Paul, Bishop, Servant of the Servants of God, for the perpetual memory of this occasion.

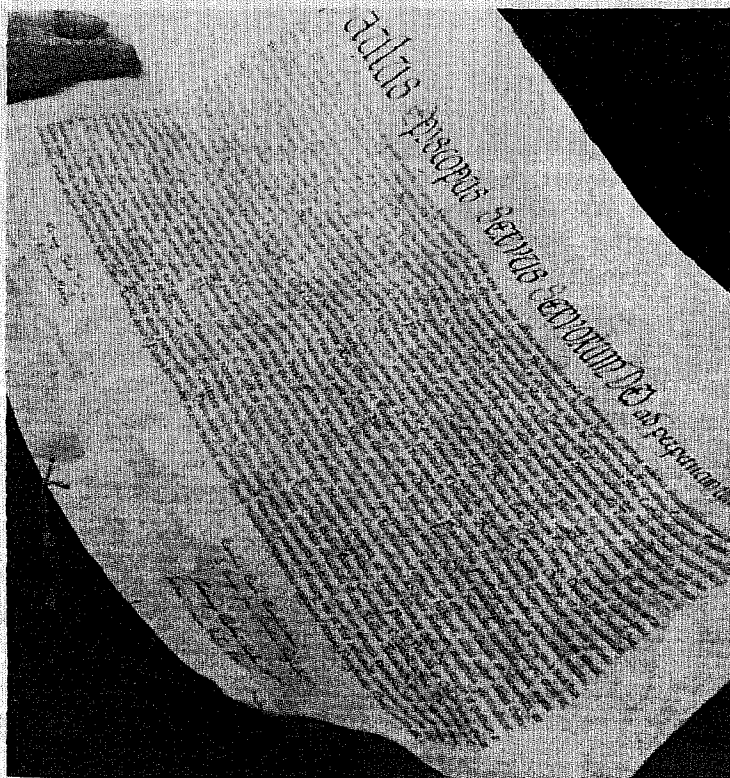
Since the Holy Church of God, to which all men are called, has day by day undergone, although not without effort, a very happy growth, We deem it to be our responsibility to provide the faithful with greater assistance, even if this should necessitate a more adequate disposition of ecclesiastical boundaries. Since the Episcopal Conference of the United States of North America, with the consent of the Reverend Bishops of the Churches of Miami, St. Augustine and Mobile-Birmingham, has judged that the good of the faithful requires the establishing of two other Cathedral Sees and another Metropolitan See, and for this purpose has so petitioned the Apostolic See, We have decided to accede gladly to this request.

Having the opinions, therefore, of Our Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, who preside over the affairs of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops, and of Our venerable brother, Luigi Raimondi, Titular Archbishop of Tarsus and Apostolic Delegate to the United States of North America, and with the agreement, in so far as it should be necessary, of those who have or believe they have any right in this matter, We by reason of Our Supreme Apostolic Authority, command and decree those things which follow.

From the Diocese of Miami We withdraw the following four counties: Charlotte, De Soto, Hardee and Lee; likewise from the Diocese of St. Augustine, We withdraw the following seven counties: Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas and Sarasota; However, from these eleven counties We establish a new Diocese which shall be known as St. Petersburg in Florida, from the city of St. Petersburg in Pinellas County. We direct that the episcopal See of the new Diocese be in the city of St. Petersburg in Florida and We raise to the dignity of Cathedral Church with its proper rights and privileges the episcopal chair of teaching in the parish church existing in the same city and dedicated to God in honor of St. Jude the Apostle.

Also from this Diocese of Miami We withdraw four other counties: Highlands, Indian River, Okechobee, and St. Lucie; Likewise from the Diocese of St. Augustine we remove nine counties, namely, Brevard, Lake, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Polk, Seminole, Sumter, and Volusia. From all of these We establish another distinct diocese, the Diocese of Orlando, from the city of the same name in Orange County and with the same boundaries as the thirteen counties of which we have just spoken.

The city known as Orlando will be the See City of the Diocese and the one in which the Bishop will



have his See and residence. The chair of his authority in the parish church dedicated to God in honor of St. Charles, Bishop and Confessor, We are raising to the dignity of a cathedral.

In addition, from the Diocese of Mobile-Birmingham We are withdrawing the following ten counties: Bay, Calhoun, Escambia, Gulf, Holmes, Jackson, Okaloosa, Santa Rosa, Walton and Washington and We are permanently joining them to the territory of the Diocese of St. Augustine, so that, by this act, the boundaries of these two ecclesiastical territories have been changed.

To the Prelates, however, of the new Dioceses of St. Petersburg in Florida and Orlando, in addition to the usual rights which We declare as being theirs, We also impose the obligations and duties that are connected with the episcopal office as prescribed in the Code of Canon Law and other laws of the Church; Let them see to it, in place of the Chapter of Canons which is established finally by other sealed letters, that they delegate diocesan consultors who will assist them by their counsel and work.

Among all the separated territories which We have mentioned above, all possessions should be divided in an equitable manner according to the norm of

canon 1500 of the Code of Canon Law. The sustenance of each bishop will be provided for through the honoraria bestowed upon the episcopal Curia, the offerings of the faithful and the just portion arising from the divided possessions.

Priests, now, are considered assigned to that See in whose territory they have a benefice or an office; but the other clerics and seminarians are deemed to belong to that See in which they have a legitimate domicile.

Finally the documents and acts which concern the newly-founded dioceses are to be sent to the Chanceries to which the separated territories will belong and are to be carefully kept on record. We declare, likewise, that the Miami Church is to be withdrawn from the metropolitan jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Atlanta and that it be elevated to the dignity and degree of a metropolitan See, establishing there by the new ecclesiastical Province of Miami and affecting these Churches: Miami, itself as the Metropolitan Church, St. Petersburg and Orlando, which we are establishing today; St. Augustine, which we are withdrawing from the Atlanta Metropolitan See to which it has until now been subject. Finally on Our venerable brother, Coleman F. Carroll, presently Bishop of Miami, We bestow the dignity of Metropolitan Archbishop with the usual rights and duties. Let Our venerable brother Luigi Raimondi, of whom we have spoken, carry out our wishes. He may also delegate another, provided he is a priest.

When all this has been done, let proper documents be drawn up, with authentic copies, properly signed and sealed, forwarded as soon as possible to the Sacred Congregation for Bishops.

We wish that this Constitution be now and forever effective, all things to the contrary notwithstanding.

Given at Rome in St. Peter's on the second day of March in the year of Our Lord, 1968, the fifth of Our Pontificate.

Luigi Cardinal Traglia
Chancellor of the Holy Roman Church
Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri
Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops
Francesco Tinello
Regent of the Apostolic Chancery
Giovanni Calleri, Protonotary Apostolic
Giuseppe Massini, Protonotary Apostolic
Forwarded May 28 in the fifth year of Our Pontificate
In the records of the Apostolic Chancery,
Volume CXXVII, N. 77

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sincerest regards and prayerful
best wishes to

His Excellency,

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, D.D., J.C.D.

AD MULTOS ANNOS!

OUR LADY OF FLORIDA

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Warmest Congratulations to His Excellency

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

on the occasion of his elevation

from

The Religious of the Assumption,

Faculty and Students

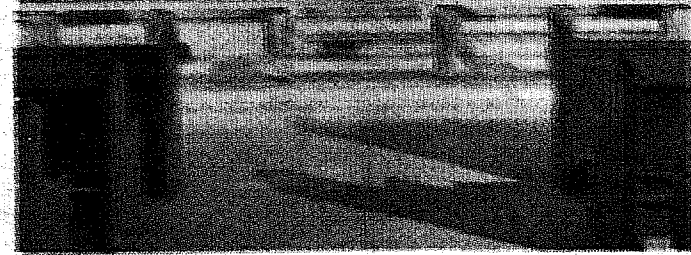
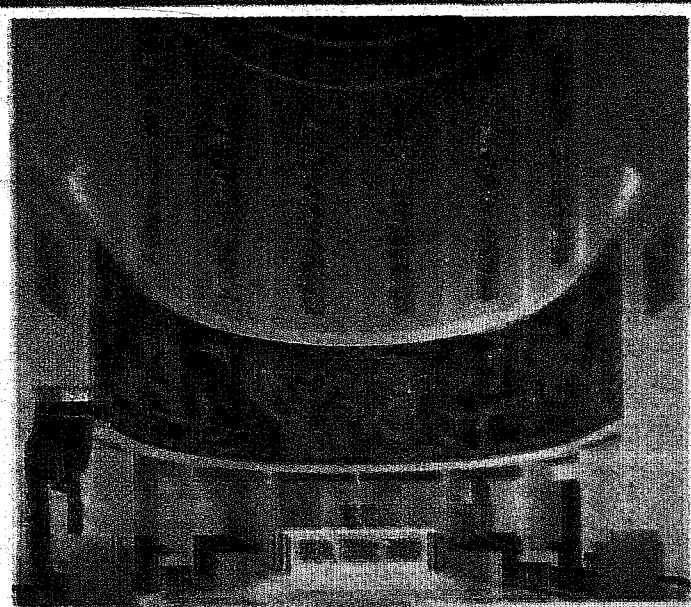
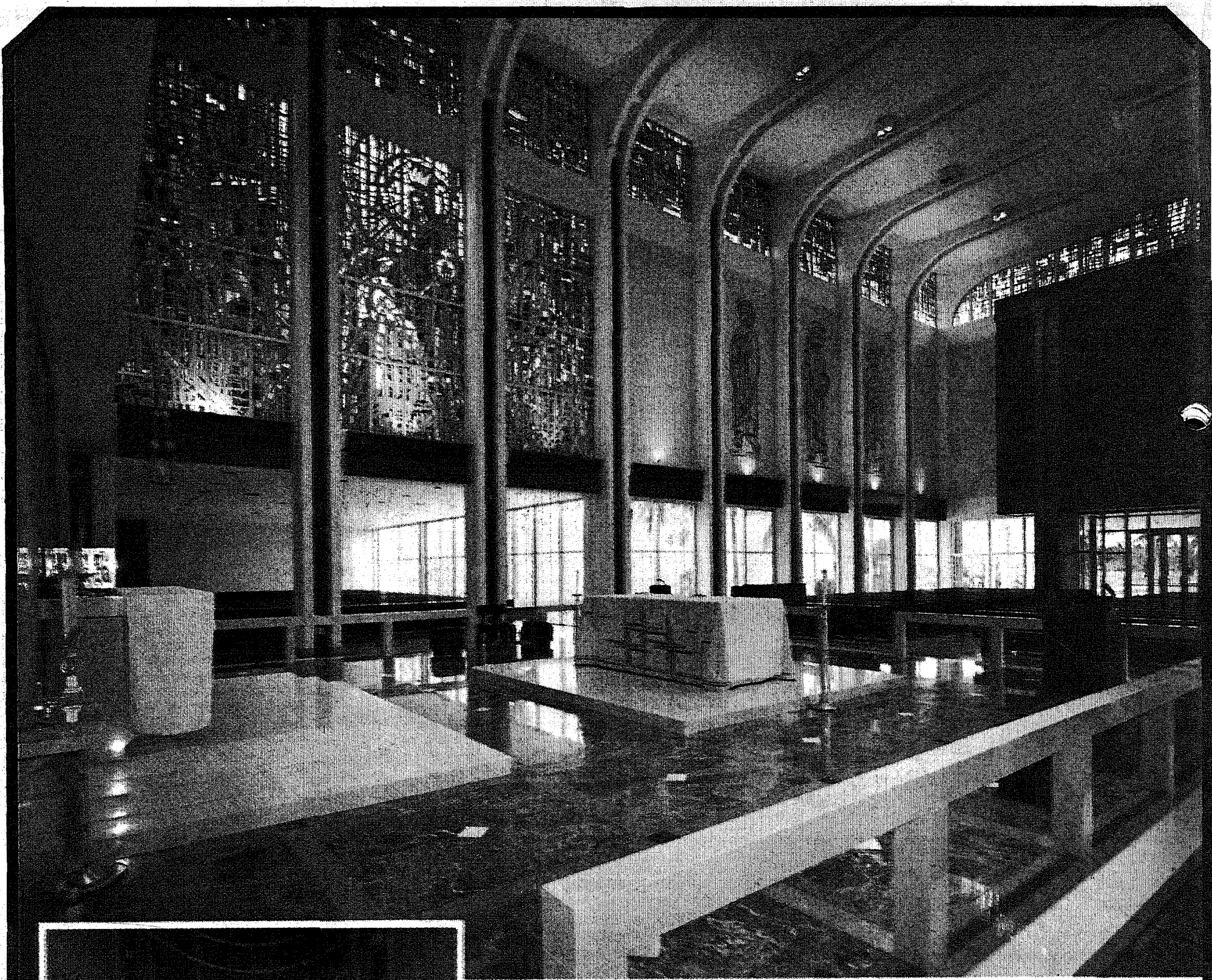
of

ACADEMY OF THE ASSUMPTION

1517 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129

*Congratulations and Best Wishes
to His Excellency
The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll*

National Airlines



Congratulations

To Archbishop Carroll, we extend with warmest admiration our heartfelt congratulations. As the first Bishop of Miami, through his perseverance, dedication and faith, he has endeared himself not only to his own flock, but to the entire community.

In addition to his Apostolic leadership he has been a great and charitable citizen. His love for his fellow man and care for their well-being has included our Black Brethren, Cuban refugee, dependent and retarded children, the aged and underprivileged; Catholics, Jews and Protestants alike, have all been recipients of his concern.

It seems indeed fitting that he should have been chosen as the first Archbishop of the newly created Metropolitan See of Miami, which has brought all Catholics in Florida together under his able leadership. We pray that God grant him strength and longevity to continue his great accomplishments and that the inspiration given to those in the first Diocese of Miami will be shared by all in the new Archdiocese.



THE KEY

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