

Abp. McCarthy welcomed today

More than 25 of the nation's prelates will gather at the Cathedral of St. Mary today (Friday) to join Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and other South Floridians in welcoming Miami's new Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

The first Bishop of Phoenix was appointed to his new post here by Pope Paul VI early in July and will assist Archbishop Carroll in administering the Archdiocese of Miami which includes almost 700,000 Catholics in 130 parishes. The Archdiocese is the primal See of the ecclesiastical Province of Miami which embraces the entire State of Florida and includes the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Orlando, and Pensacola-Tallahassee.

CARDINAL Humberto Medeiros of Boston, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; and Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S. will be among those present.



Cdl. Medeiros



Abp. Jadot



Abp. Bernardin



Abp. Carroll



Abp. McCarthy

Archbishop Carroll will be the principal celebrant of a Concelebrated Mass of Welcome at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral where more than 1,000 priests, Religious, and laity will participate. Concelebrating with the Archbishop of Miami will be Arch-

bishop Jadot, Archbishop McCarthy, all of the visiting prelates and the new Coadjutor Archbishop's brothers: Father Donald McCarthy and Father Norbert McCarthy.

Fourteen persons representing some of the various age groups, areas, and

ministries of special concern of the Church will participate in the Offertory procession.

Presenting gifts at the altar will be Sister Catherine McCarthy, S.C., Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Mrs. Robert Beischel, Cincinnati, sisters of Archbishop McCarthy who will represent the family and present the wine and water; Dr. Ben Sheppard, laity and Catholic Charities.

BROTHER Andrew Kinnelly, Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, Religious Orders of Men; Sister Lucia Ceccotti, S.S.J.C., Religious Orders of Women and missionaries dedicated to the

care of the mentally retarded; David Foster, seminarian at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary studying for the priesthood of the newest Florida Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee; will present the ciboria.

Mrs. Manuel Arbesú, Spanish-speaking faithful, will carry a small statue of Our Lady of Charity; Julian Cortez, West Palm Beach, migrant farm workers, will present a basket of sugar cane; Claudia Grillo, president, Archdiocese of Miami CYO, will carry the CYO emblem; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, representing Right to Life groups will present a red rose; Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwyden will carry their infant daughter in the procession to commemorate the Sacrament of Marriage.

Two fifth grade students will also participate in the Offertory procession. Young Gerald Cody, a Haitian, will present a small American flag; and Jessy Paul will carry a Bible symbolic of Catholic education.

SCRIPTURE readings will be given by Frank McDonough of Pompano Beach (Jeremiah 1: 4-9) and Robert M. Brake, Respect for Life leader, (Ephesians 4: 1-6, 15, 16).

The Gospel of St. John, Chap. 15; 9-17 will be read by a deacon from the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

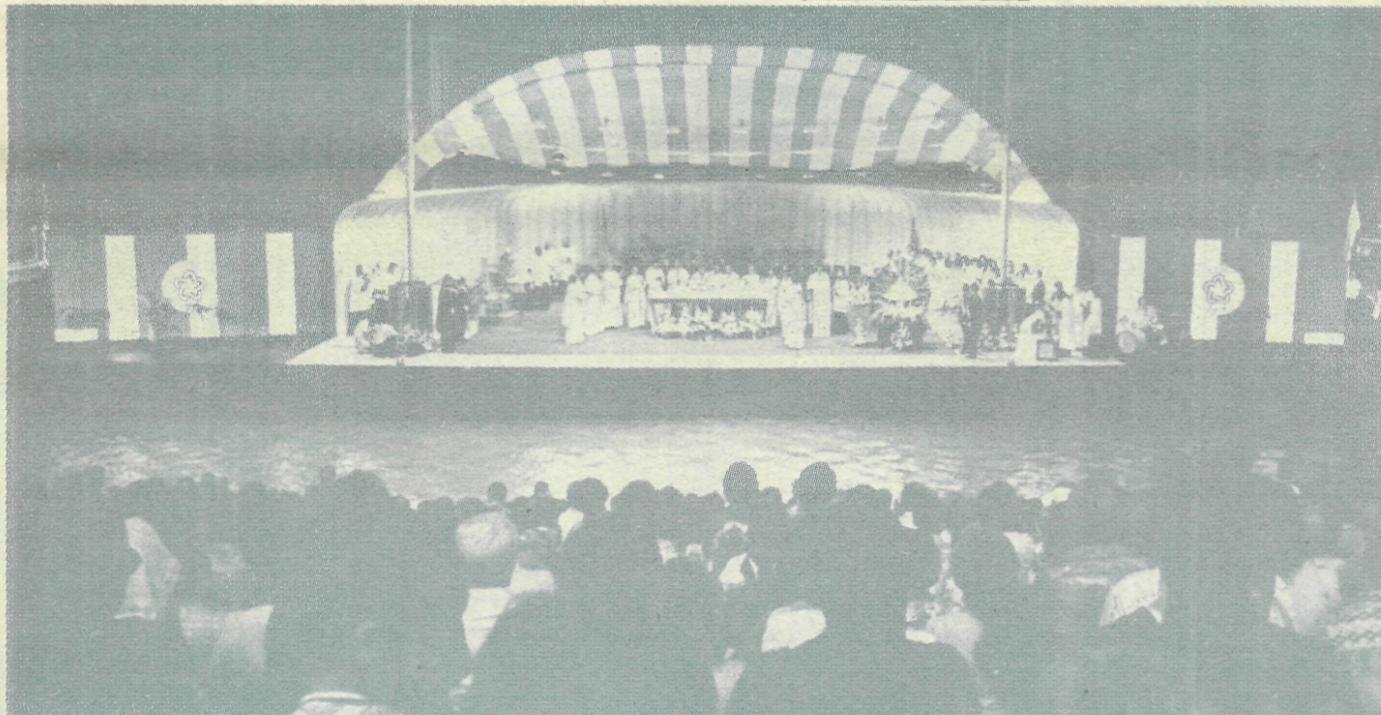
The Apostolic Letters will be read by Msgr. Noel Fogarty, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami. Archbishop Jadot will then lead Archbishop McCarthy to the throne where he will be welcomed by Archbishop Carroll and the kiss of peace will be exchanged. The new Coadjutor Archbishop will then be seated on the predella Archbishop McCarthy will then give the homily.

OTHER MEMBERS of the hierarchy who will participate are Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, New Orleans; Archbishop George Biskup, Indianapolis; Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan, Atlanta; Archbishop Joseph R. Quinn, Oklahoma City; Archbishop William D. Borders, Baltimore; Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez, Santa Fe; Bishop John K. Mussio, Steubenville, O.;

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The **VOICE**

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Thousands of Latins attend Mass at Marine Stadium last week in honor of Cuban Patroness

Crowds cried tears of joy as the statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre passed

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

Young and old were crying as Our Lady of Charity passed by them through the crowd, but theirs were tears of joy.

It was already dark, and everyone was singing to Our Lady, as her statue, carried on men's shoulders, made its way out of the Miami Marine Stadium.

The ceremony in her honor had just finished but thousands were still waving white handkerchiefs—as a farewell to her, their Patroness.

"LET ME touch her," an elderly woman cried out. "Let

me come close to the Virgencita del Cobre, my mother," she sobbed nervously wiping her tears.

With the Stadium's spotlight reflecting over her silver long cloak, the small statue shone like a jewel in the night.

In the distance one could hear the choir repeating the refrain:

*"Mother, I'll smile
even when my soul
is crying
Mother guide me please
through the shadows
I find on my way..."*

It was the prayer and the

promise of the people to their Patroness.

SHE had arrived in Miami in 1961, and this annual event presided over by Abp. Coleman F. Carroll, marked the 15th anniversary of the statue's arrival.

Fifteen priests and visiting bishop Antonio Castro of Palmira, Colombia, con-celebrated the Eucharist with the Archbishop of Miami in Spanish.

They, and the over 10,000 faithful present listened to Cuban-born Father Ernesto Garcia Rubio recall the long tradition of Marian devotion in

Cuba, the island which came to be known as the land of "the Hail Mary" and where its native Indians already, and in their own way, honored a small statue of Mary given to them by Conquistador Alonso de Ojeda in the 15th century.

Tradition has it that it was this same statue that was found floating in the bay of Nipe years later, by three young men looking for salt. Written in the base of the statue were the words "I am Our Lady of Charity."

"LOVE is expressed in unity," Father Garcia Rubio (Continued on Page 2)

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1,000s of Latins cry for joy

(Continued from Page 1) said during the homily. "That's why Our Mother of Charity also came into exile with us," he added recalling the arrival of the statue in Miami.

He thanked Abp. Carroll for his initiative in having the Cuban people erect a Shrine to the Mother of God, and praised the dedication of Msgr. Agustin Roman and the daughters of Charity in preserving Marian devotion at the Shrine during the past 15 years. The whole stadium burst into an applause of gratitude.

"I always like to greet our Patroness and wait for her as

she comes escorted by the flotilla of small boats," said Angel Santana who this year had to stay home accompanying his ailing wife.

"THIS year the Virgin gave me the opportunity of being present through my work," he added. Santana has a screen printing factory and it was he who decorated the tee-shirts worn by the youths distributing The Voice and its Spanish section, La Voz, to the crowds.

After the Mass, the small statue was carried back to the Shrine on Biscayne bay. There

hundreds awaited her coming. Not able to reach the Stadium they spent the evening in prayer and accompanied her long into the night.

IT WAS Wednesday and a working day and as Msgr. Roman put it "Sacrifices are not an obstacle but an incentive for this people. They have come from afar and will go back to work early in the morning. They want to show her how much they care and they know she will give them strength to persevere.

"I think there is a lesson to each of us here."

New prelate welcomed

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Bishop Francis J. Green, Tucson; Auxiliary Bishop Nicholas T. Elko, Cincinnati; Bishop James W. Malone, Youngstown, O.; Bishop William G. Connare, Greensburg, Pa.; Auxiliary Bishop Gerald V. McDevitt, Philadelphia; Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, St. Petersburg; Bishop Paul Tanner, St. Augustine; Auxiliary Bishop James E. Michaels, Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop Thomas J. Mardaga, Wilmington; Bishop James A. Hickey, Cleveland; Bishop John L. May, Mobile; Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Orlando; Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Brownsville, Tex.; Bishop Michael J. Dudick, Eparch of Passaic; Auxiliary Bishop Basil H. Losten, Archeparchy of Philadelphia; Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Pensacola-Tallahassee; Bishop Raymond W. Lessard, Savannah; Bishop James D. Niederges, Nashville; and the Rt. Rev. Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., Abbot of St. Leo.

Music of the Mass

Musical Prelude

Concerto for Two Organs	Lucchinetti
(Robert Fulton and Eugene Cuellar)	
My Spirit Be Joyful	J.S. Bach
Toccata in D Minor (Dorian)	J.S. Bach
Entrance Procession	
Entrada Festiva	Flor Peeters
(Combined choirs of St. Mary Cathedral and the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul)	
Kyrie (chant)	
Gloria from Mass in C	W.A. Mozart
Responsorial Psalm	T. Hogan
Alleluia (chant)	
Offertory	
La Nueva Tierra	P. Martinez
Ave Maria	Arcadelt
Sanctus	J. Vermulst
Memorial Acclamation	L. Deiss
Amen	
Agnus Dei	
Mass in C	W.A. Mozart
Communion	
Pescador de Hombres	
Psalm 42	
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring	J.S. Bach
Recessional Hymn	
All Hail Adored Trinity	Arr. Vaughan-Williams
Postlude	
Canzan Noni Toni	Gabrielli

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Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend George Croft, O.M.I., Provincial of the Oblate Fathers in Boston, Massachusetts, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND FRANCIS FLANAGAN, O.M.I. - to Assistant Pastor, St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach, effective as of September 7, 1976.

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend John G. Barry, C.S.S.R., Vice Provincial of the Redemptorist Fathers in Jacksonville, Florida, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of September 17, 1976:

THE REVEREND JOSEPH McDEVITT, C.S.S.R. - to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH BROWN, C.S.S.R. - to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Opa Locka.

New social workers join Palm Beach CSB staff

WEST PALM BEACH—Two additional social workers have been appointed to the staff of the Catholic Service Bureau here, one of five agencies operated in South Florida by Catholic Charities. Mrs. Kathleen Rossetti, a native of Pittsburgh, has a master's degree in social work earned at the University of West Virginia. She will specialize in family counseling in the overall family service

field. Mrs. Barbara Engelke was graduated from the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia and has been a resident here for the past 15 years. Her special area of concern is senior citizens. She was formerly a social worker at the Salhaven Retirement Foundation, Jupiter. Both will be introduced at the CSB's annual meeting on Friday, Sept. 24.

Lourdes Academy sets welcome week

Blue and White Day, to be celebrated on Sept. 20, will open the annual observance of Welcome Week at Lourdes Academy. Activities for

Monday will include a special liturgy offered by Father James F. Fetscher. During the week each of the four classes will be welcomed to the new school year.

A Welcome Dance Friday evening which will close the week, will also launch the 1976-77 social activities at Lourdes Academy.

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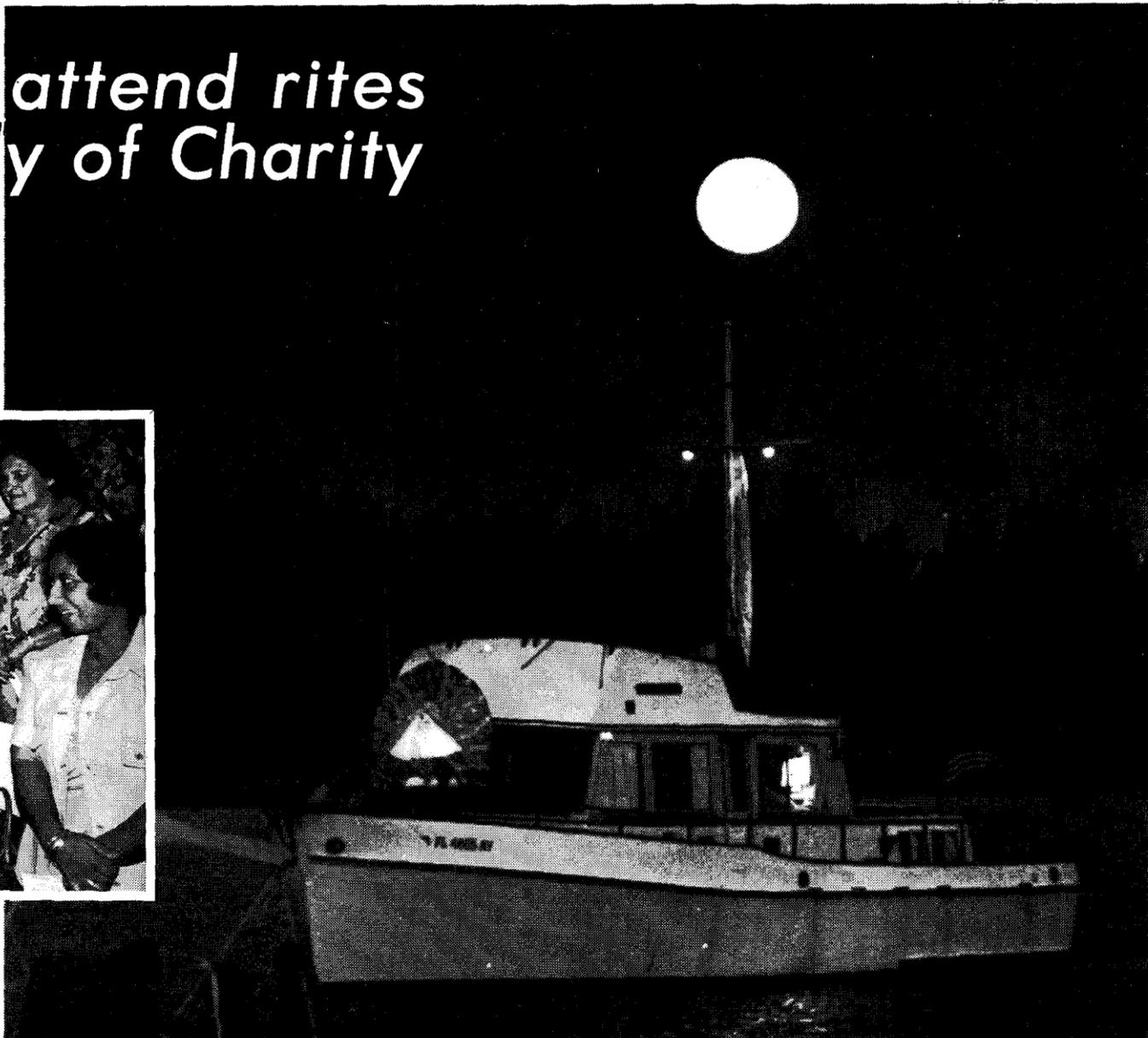
The ship carrying the statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre from the shrine to Miami Marine Stadium circles Biscayne Bay.

El barco con la Virgencita de la Caridad espera el momento del desembarco frente al Marine Stadium.



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll takes time out to give a special blessing to one of the smallest participants at the annual celebration and Mass.

También los más pequeños pudieron saludar al arzobispo, y recibir su bendición.



Everyone reached out to touch the Virgin's cloak, as she was taken away through the crowd.

Todos querían tocar el manto de la Virgen cuando pasaba junto a ellos, al final del acto.



Size makes no difference in the amount of expressive joy at participating in the celebration.

También los niños saludaron a su patrona, entre los vítores de la gente.

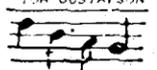
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Dade County

A membership open house will be sponsored by HOLY FAMILY Woman's Club from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave., N. Miami. Displays depicting the club's activities will be featured. All women in the parish are invited to attend.

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K of C. Council No. 3274 will install new officers during dinner at 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at the hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Dancing will follow.

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Miami's Catholic ALUMNI CLUB will have a T.G.I.F. party at 8:30 p.m., today (Friday). For details call Frank Palermo at 226-3031. A roller skating party is slated for Monday, Sept. 20 at Hialeah Roller Rink at 7:30 p.m.

★★★

Members of the THIRD ORDER of St. Francis will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m.

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DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA will sponsor a dinner and dance to benefit mentally retarded children on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Christopher Columbus High School. Reservations may be made by calling 667-8754 or 274-0288.

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Annual picnic in ST. JAMES parish, North Miami, will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 in the area at the YMCA, NW 17 Ave., one block north of Opa Locka Blvd. Members of the Men's Club are selling tickets for adults and children.

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Third Order of CAR-MELITES will meet at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at Gesu rectory, 118 NE Second St.

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A membership brunch will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of ST. THOMAS the APOSTLE parish at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Diane Bethards, 6845 SW 62 Terr. Mass will precede the brunch.

Broward County

South Broward YOUNG ADULTS Club is sponsoring a beach party and picnic on Sunday, Sept. 19. Those between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested may contact Rita at 922-6569 or 921-0642.

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Members of the THIRD ORDER of St. Francis meet at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at Annunciation Church, Lake Forest.

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A MARRIAGE EN-COUNTER information night begins at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at the home of Gary and Janet DeFayette. Those

planning to attend should call 981-3866.

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The Lauderdale CATHOLIC SINGLES Club will meet at the Ground Round, 1492 SE 17th St., Fort Lauderdale at 9 p.m. today (Friday). A house party begins at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at 560 Wavecrest Ct., Boca Raton. On Sunday, Sept. 19 at 1:30 p.m. members will have a sports day, including canoeing at Birch State Park.

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The Young at Heart Club of ST. BARTHOLOMEW parish, Miramar, will sponsor a luncheon at the Kapok Tree, Fort Lauderdale. Bus will leave parish hall at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25 for 1:30 p.m. luncheon.

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Men and women who are divorced or separated meet with Father Christopher Petrosky, T.O.R. at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at AN-NUNCIATION parish hall, Lake Forest. For complete

details call 983-0571.

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CATHOLIC WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS of Broward County meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 20 at Blessed Sacrament parish hall. Plans will be discussed for two cruises on Oct. 8 and Oct. 31. For further information call 772-3079.

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First Fall meeting of ST. GREGORY Women's Guild, Plantation, is slated for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the meeting room. All ladies in the parish are invited to attend.

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ST. HENRY Women's Guild will sponsor a dessert card party at 1 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23 in the parish hall, 1500 N. Andrews Ave. Extension, Fort Lauderdale.

Palm Beach County

ST. JOHN FISHER Women's Club will sponsor a

rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25 at the parish hall, 4301 N. Shore Dr., West Palm Beach.

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Annual installation dinner of the PALM BEACH CATHOLIC SERVICE Bureau will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24 at the Helen Wilkes Hotel. Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, executive director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, will be the guest speaker. Msgr. John McMahon will install new officers of the auxiliary and board of directors.

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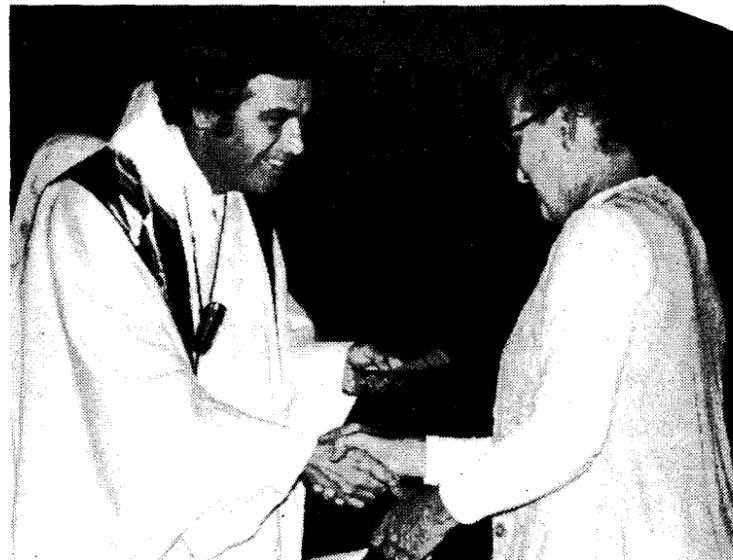
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Catechetical Sunday scheduled Sept. 19

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clerical and lay personnel who are engaged in religious education.

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- To coordinators who wish to lend presence and encouragement to their parish personnel in the course of the latter's training for leadership positions.

- To volunteer coordinators who wish to strengthen their natural leadership abilities in organization and administration.

- To religious education board members who wish to broaden their understanding of the scope and content of educational policy and decision making.

- To catechists who wish to expand their perspective of the Church's educational mission.

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tification program. Those who wish to specialize in one or another area of CCD work, without enrolling as a certification candidate, may do so by participating in any of the electives offered.

The underlying philosophy of leadership certification is based on three major premises: **FIRST**, that every parish contains within its geographical boundaries a nucleus of persons who, if properly trained and motivated, can and will assume leadership positions in the organization and administration of religious education.

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This is the reason why the Archdiocesan CCD office urges each and every parish to develop Parental Involvement

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In the parent guide, "Growth in Reconciliation—The Sacrament of Penance in the Christian Life," such topics as, what is sin?, growing up morally, being reconciled, and Lord, make me an instrument of your peace, are some of the points discussed.

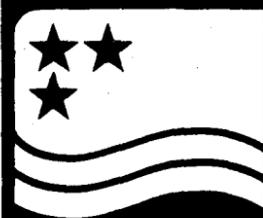
Most successful results have been experienced in parishes which have initiated Parental Involvement programs. Experience has proved that in a high percentage of situations, family relationships improve;

members become more aware of what it means to be a Christian; an appreciation of the sacraments grows; parish life becomes much more alive; community dimension is experienced anew and, sometimes, catechetical assistants are developed; and priests find their ministry enriched.

Parental Involvement programs have not only helped the children to grow in appreciation of their faith but have also helped parents to explore the theological ideas and understand the changes sacraments have undergone in the past. All of which enables parents to better appreciate the present.

CCD calendar for 1976-'77

CORE MEETINGS		Jan. 12 - Feb. 9		Catechist Retreats	
Sept. 9	Feb. 10	March 10 - April 6		Nov. 20, 1976	
Oct. 14	March 10	Leadership #3—ADULT EDUCATION		Feb. 19, 1977	
Nov. 11	April 14	Monday	St. Benedict	TWI-LITE RETREATS	As scheduled during the year.
Jan. 13		7:30-10:00 p.m.		DRE Retreat (Spanish)	March 27, 1977
ORIENTATION PROGRAM FOR NEW ELEMENTARY CATECHISTS (Grades 1 - 8)		Oct. 11 - Nov. 29		Rural Catechesis Workshops:	
June 14-18	St. Gregory	Dec. 6 - April 26		Oct. 9 - Belle Glade	
Sept. 13-17	Assumption Academy	Leadership #5—YOUTH PROGRAMMING		Oct. 16 - Delray	
Sept. 20-24	St. Juliana	Tuesday and Thursday	Two locations 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	Oct. 23 - Immokalee	
ORIENTATION PROGRAM (SPANISH)		Oct. 12 - Nov. 30		Nov. 13 - Naples	
Sept. 6-10	St. Cecilia, Hialeah	Dec. 7 - April 26		Nov. 20 - Naranja	
Sept. 13-17	St. John Bosco	Oct. 14 - Dec. 2		FIU Courses (Spanish)	
Sept. 20-24	Corpus Christi	Oct. 9 - April 29		Location:	
Leadership #1 Part 2 - INTRODUCTION		COURSES (SPANISH)		St. Michael	
Thursday	St. Anthony	Scripture: Oct. 4 - Dec. 10		Thursday 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.	
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.		Dogma: Dec. 20 - Feb. 25		Fall Term:	
Oct. 14 - Nov. 11		General Catechesis: March 7 - May 13		REL 407	"Religion and Modern Man"
Jan. 13 - Feb. 10		Locations:		Winter Term:	
March 11 - April 7		St. Michael and St. John Apostle		REL 341	"Biblical Theology"
Leadership #2—ELEMENTARY PROGRAMMING		7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday		Spring Term:	
Wednesday	St. Jerome	PDRE Meetings (Spanish)		REL 460	"Applied Theology"
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.		Sept. 5, 1976		Summer Session:	
Oct. 13 - Nov. 10		Jan. 16, 1977		REL 407	"Religion and Modern Man"



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Faith alive for you

Editorials

The theme for Catechetical Sunday, Sept. 19, is "Parish Faith Alive: The Spirit in 76." This is one of the best themes selected to note this occasion because it so adequately combats the myth of what catechetics is all about.

For too many Catholics, catechetics mean preparation for First Holy Communion and/or Confirmation. And, sadly to say, too often there are adult Catholics whose last contact with catechetics were precisely in preparation for Confirmation. Unless there is a fuller understanding of the scope of catechetics there is little future for an adult Church.

Many Confraternity of Christian Doctrine departments are now adding Religious Education to their CCD mastheads and titles. And this is good because religious education means growth in living our faith which happens best in a parish community that sees itself as a pilgrim Church, seeking a better way to understand and live its faith in Christ and working to be open to God's Presence in our midst.

There must exist a parish community of believers, of faith-people, who work together to understand what Christianity means to them today. There must exist a community of believers who are loving and caring, who have faith, hope, and love for there to be a visible sign of God's Presence in the world. That is what makes this theme so appropriate and timely.

The world, especially young people, have heard about Christ. They have heard about love. They, and many of all ages, are not convinced by what they have heard. They wait impatiently to see Christ and love put into action. Like the bicentennial year being celebrated, it is time for more than history and words. It is time for committed people to stand up and let their faith and beliefs shine.

The press and television often highlight people involved in violent revolution around the world. What Christians should consider is a peaceful revolution of love. And the natural place for that love to begin is in the parish, a miniature of the total Church in the world today.

It takes a large number of persons to enable a parish community to grow in a better understanding of the Gospel. A vital portion of this number is the core of catechists on the parish level. They are people so convinced that their faith is alive that they want to develop a parish faith alive.

They are supported and encouraged by a local Religious Education-CCD office which is made up of spectacular people who are anxious to share their faith lives with others too; children, adults, teenagers, the handicapped, and the aged. The scope of these people is not restricted to sacramental preparation, even though this is a vital function, but is based on a vision that each person has a goal or an ideal to live which is to choose God first in his life.

And whether it's a director, a coordinator, a parish director of religious education, a catechist, teacher's aid, or parishioner, the message is the same: to develop a parish faith alive in 76.

Some letters that mark sincerity, sadness



By Msgr. James Walsh

Some of the letters received after an article on Archbishop Lefebvre appeared here reflected a mood of sincerity and a certain sadness. These reactions were unlike the harsh, cynical, hardnosed criticism of the Holy Father and the Church, which found their way into letters from ultra-traditionalists.

After carefully reading them, it seems these people are not upset so much by the documents of Vatican II, as by other factors. For instance, by the scandals within the Church the past ten years. By the pace of change sometimes without a proper preparation for it. By the spacy novelty-lovers who set the Liturgy back for years by their antics and who still occasionally manage to mangle the Eucharistic celebration.

ONE thoughtful letter from a woman listed areas of concern which have left a mark on many Catholics, and because we are in the decade following Vatican II, many of them are loosely blaming the Council. A post hoc, ergo propter hoc situation.

She wrote: "I know few Catholic families today that don't have some member or members who have left the Church. Divorce and birth control lead the excuses, and they feel the Church will come around to their way of thinking."

Surely Vatican II and the Holy See have a clear record here. The encyclical, *Humanae*

Vitae, of Pope Paul, went against public opinion strongly in asserting artificial birth control is wrong. If many of our Catholics have been turned off from the pope's teaching it may well be because they listened more to some theologians than to Paul.

THIS is a common mistake in the past ten years. Individual scholars here and there have approved of almost everything the Church has disapproved of, and, to be consistent, have denied much of what Christianity has always taught. The mistake is in taking them too seriously. The Church is our official teacher, not an individual theologian. The latter may well deny in six months all that he is at the moment delivering so vigorously.

The letter went on, "The

Seminaries are lacking young men." There was a painful loss in the late sixties and early seventies, but most seminaries report a definite upward trend. Our own seminary at Boynton Beach has been increasing each year.

"IT TOOK me 63 years before I knew a priest who left the Church, married a month later and stayed in the same town...He says in time the Church will accept married priests and he'll be back."

This is sad for all of us, but we have to live with it. Meanwhile he is whistling while passing the cemetery if he thinks the Church is going to change her mind in his time. He'd better get another job.

"The nuns? They have lost a lot since they kicked the habit. No Scot would discard his plaid or a registered nurse

her cap."

The nuns will have to answer that.

"The English Mass is as dull as Grand Opera sung in English."

It may be in her parish, but not in the next. The celebration of the Eucharist in English can be reverently and beautifully done; it can be much more meaningful for all, provided the celebrant and others take their roles very seriously. I have talked to many older folks, who loved the Latin Mass years ago, but claim they feel much more at home now. The quality of the celebration varies from parish to parish, but that is not the fault of the liturgy itself.

"THE LAITY were not given vocations. Why should priests quietly give up their rightful place in the pulpit?"

The priest has not given up his obligation and privilege to preach the word of God. He has moved aside for the laymen to read the Scriptures to the whole assembly. But this is not new. This is a return to the practice of the early Church when in the first centuries men were designated to be in the sanctuary as acolytes and at the lectern as lectors.

"...We have lost our feasts and fasts, discipline and devotions...Replacing these with hand shaking and holding hands (kindergarten to 3rd grade memories) are hardly adequate."

THAT'S a bit too strong about losing feasts and fasts. The Sacramentary (missal) has been tidied up, so to speak. That is, all the great feasts are still there. Many others are on an optional basis. In changing the fasting laws, the Church urged people voluntarily to have recourse to the most fruitful practice of fast and abstinence.

Every bishop urges the same in Lent. Now it is love which is the motive, not law. Many of the old devotional practices have come back in different forms. Now Benediction will be even more impressive with its Scriptural addition. Missions have become popular again in many parishes. The rosary definitely is back to life.

"I have read and studied Vatican II documents...they sound wonderful, but at the time of the Council, I think the media...reported a permissiveness that really wasn't there...I've been a Catholic too long to be knocked out of the box..."

A soul searching letter, worthy of respect and consideration.

New Testament Baptism—is it of the Holy Spirit or water?

(Question will be answered by Father Jose Nickse. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nickse, *The Voice*, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138. From these he will select those to be answered in this column).

Q. Please help settle an argument. A friend of mine insists that the Baptism spoken of in the New Testament is Baptism of the Holy Spirit, not Baptism by water. Help me to clarify that point.

A. To Nicodemus Jesus clearly stated the necessity of Baptism for salvation: "Unless a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God," and more specifically, "Unless a man be born again of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into

What is your question?

the kingdom of God (Jn 3:3, 5).

Christian Baptism in the New Testament is the fulfillment and replacement of circumcision. Christian Baptism is "the circumcision of Christ" (Col 2:11), by which the tyranny of the flesh is categorically repudiated.

The Council of Florence (1438) stated: "Holy Baptism holds the first place among all the sacraments because it is the door of the spiritual life. By it we are made members of Christ and of his body, the Church." Baptism is the sa-

cramental representation of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. By this action of the Church the person baptized dies to sin and is regenerated with the life of God, that is, the life of grace.

The Baptism we find in the New Testament is Baptism of water. We must be careful in referring to Baptism of the Spirit. In the traditional sacrament of Baptism we receive the Holy Spirit. St. Paul talks of a spiritual imprint of the Holy Spirit (2 Cor 1:21-22; Eph 1:13; 4:30).

Even the visible outpouring of the Holy Spirit does not remove the necessity of receiving Baptism as a rite of initiation (Acts 10).

Is God really present in me ?

By DEACON
STEVE LANDREGAN

Remember when you first met your husband or wife? Maybe it was at a party, or in a classroom, or at church. With us it was at a swimming party. Twenty-five years ago.

What was it that first attracted you? Probably something like her eyes, or his broad shoulders, or perhaps an appealing smile. Chances are that it was something external that had the effect of making you want to learn more about this person.

WHILE YOU were dating, during that period that used to be called courtship, your husband or wife-to-be gradually revealed more about him or her real self to you. You learned about his fears, her likes and anxieties, but you learned only as much as he or she wanted you to know about the inner person that was behind the beautiful eyes or broad shoulders. After marriage, as love developed and trust increased, you each began to lower the last defenses until, ideally, you became truly one in flesh through becoming one in heart and mind.

All this is by way of showing that revelation is the stuff of life. Each day we are involved in revealing to others and having others reveal to us.

God uses the ways of men to reach men's minds and hearts. And this is the key to understanding Divine Revelation. God speaks to us where we are in a manner that we can understand.

OUR FIRST contact with God's self-revelation is in the world around us. The existence of a power greater than man was evident to the most primitive men from the beauty and mystery of nature. The miracle of reproduction, of life and death, of the fertility of man, animals and the plant life that provided men with berries, fruit and grain, caused our ancestors to



recognize a divine power in nature. In the presence of such natural revelation, man understandably fashioned and worshipped fertility gods.

Others stood on the shore and contemplated the endless sea or reflected upon the infinite vastness of the sky and saw the creative power as being the sun or the moon and fashioned and worshipped sky gods.

It is easy for us to understand early man's

reaction to God's self-revelation in nature for we share his feelings of awe and wonder as we enjoy a magnificent sunset or a night sky punctuated with numberless stars.

Just as a Renoir or a Van Gogh reveals the existence of an intelligent being behind the work of art, but tells the viewer nothing about the nature of that intelligence, God's self-revelation in nature does little more than witness to the

presence of a divine creative power. For all its wonder and beauty, creation tells us nothing about the nature of God.

BECAUSE GOD wants men to know him as he really is and because within each man he has implanted a hunger to know God and a need to worship him, God goes beyond the witness of nature to reveal himself more completely to us.

As our children grew up there were 55 kids on our block. Sometimes it was pretty chaotic, but we discovered one thing early, the best way to reach the whole bunch was to start with one. If, for instance, my wife baked a fresh batch of cookies and we opened the front door and revealed the fact to any one of the 55, almost miraculously the remaining 54 would show up at the back door with grubby hands hopefully extended.

God, wishing to spread the Word about the great

gift of love he had for all his children chose one, not the best, nor the worst, but just one of the gang to spread the Word.

Thus a single tribe, one among many, Abraham and his children became the special means of God revealing his love and desires to all the others.

God manifested himself in the life and history of Abraham's children. He spoke to them through prophets and through his actions on their behalf. He made a covenant with them, and inspired them to commit to writing all that he had said and done so that they and others might know him as he really is.

BUT EACH of us has a way of seeing things through the prism of selfishness and not so surprisingly Abraham's children, like their ancestors, sometimes understood God as they wanted to and not as he really was.

But just as a lover will go to great lengths to reveal his love to the beloved, God finally revealed himself fully in the human life of Jesus, who, as God and man, is the fullness of God's self-revelation.

"To see Jesus is to see his Father (John 14:9). For this reason Jesus perfected revelation by fulfilling it through his whole work of making himself present and manifesting himself: through his words and deeds, his signs and wonders, but especially through his death and glorious resurrection from the dead and final sending of the Spirit of truth." These words taken from The Second Vatican Council's Constitution on Divine Revelation contain the answer to how God speaks to each of us today.

God speaks to each of us through Jesus. Through his words and deeds, his signs and wonders, his death and resurrection and through his Holy Spirit, the Spirit of truth.

JESUS SPEAKS to us today because he is alive in his Word, in his church, the community that is his Saving Presence in the World, all of which, through his Spirit within us reveal to us the fullness of God's love and fulfill our basic hunger to know him and to worship him.

As any lover would, God speaks to us where we are in a manner that we can understand so that we can become one in heart and mind with him.

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Make

By FATHER
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

We come to church for Mass in various moods: sometimes tired and sleepy, usually preoccupied with personal concerns, and often quite isolated from or unaware of those others who have gathered for the same purpose.

The Introductory R of our revised Eucharistic liturgy seek to deal with these attitudes. Those ceremonies attempt to stir us up, to lead us gently from our daily preoccupations into an atmosphere of prayer and to form out of separated individuals a worshipping community.

For years I have spent the 15 minutes prior to Mass either standing out in front of church or walking from pew to pew greeting parishioners. This is a fatiguing and occasionally



Father Champlin feels Catholics generally sing too few verses of entrance song while Protestants sing too many. These participants in a black liturgy at the 41st International

Eucharistic Congress add a Gospel touch to their opening hymn.

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

God revealed himself in the history of his people. It is so easy to say that—and so true—but just what does it mean? How was this history a revelation of God? Well, all by itself it wasn't. It needed men with the insight of faith to interpret it, to see the hand of God guiding it and, humanly speaking, to see God reacting to it. It needed men graced with prophetic inspiration, men who could translate the divine action into meaningful words.

The history of God's people was hardly spectacular. Israel was just another tiny Mediterranean country, occasionally enjoying its brief moments of peace and relative prosperity. Most of the time it was subject to powerful empires: Assyria, Babylonia, Persia, Greece, Rome.

INWARDLY it was torn by dissension, civil war, intrigue, assassination. Its kings were for the most part a sorry lot, leading their people eventually to exile and near extinction. It would be sheer fantasy to imagine that neighboring nations ever even dreamed that they were dealing with the chosen people of God. But the Israelites were convinced that was just what they were. Why? Because there were men in their midst with the divinely given insight to penetrate beneath the shabbiness and see the divine meaning of it all.

An Israelite prophet was not primarily or even most importantly one who predicted the future. He was, quite simply, one empowered to speak or to write from God's point of view. Most of the great prophets whose sermons have come down to us were concerned almost exclusively with the contemporary scene: Amos and Hosea with the dismal situation which led shortly to the fall of the Northern Kingdom; Isaiah with the obstinacy of King Ahaz which brought Judah under the hell of Assyria; Jeremiah with the myopia and weakness of kings who insisted on a suicidal course of action for their people; Ezekiel with the tragedy of the exile.

These prophets were concerned immediately with what we may call "history in the making." At the beginning of their careers they were favored with extraordinary religious experiences known commonly as inaugural visions (see Isaiah 6; Jeremiah 1; Ezekiel 1). The result of these experiences was an unshakable conviction of being sent to speak the Word of the Lord, to give his viewpoint on what was happening. Also they were given, not precisely a "message," a detailed program, but a deep intuition of some facet of the divine nature. Against this background they were able to judge events and persons from God's point of view—and so to preach.

IN THEIR PREACHING, which expresses God's judgment and becomes thereby his Word, they tell us a great deal about God himself. It is

their inspired reaction to "history in the making" through which God reveals himself in history—rather indirect, but then how could it have been otherwise? Thus the vehement denunciation by Amos of the incredible social injustice of his day reveals God as a God of justice, one who is deeply concerned with the poor, the oppressed, the disadvantaged, one who cannot countenance injustice, oppression, callous indifference to human misery.

The very moving book of Hosea, in which God is portrayed as heartbroken by the infidelity of his people, yet waiting with open arms for their return, reveals him as a God of love and eager forgiveness, but one who cannot shut his eyes to infidelity, idolatry. Thus does God reveal himself in history through the agency of these inspired men of the Word: not in coldly spelled out statements, but functionally, dramatically.

There were other prophetic figures also; they did not preach about the present but wrote about the past. They took the raw data of Israel's history, a sad history as we have seen, and interpreted it from God's point of view, thus becoming in their own way instruments of God's point of view, thus becoming in their own way self-revelation in history. The prophets used the spoken word; they used the written word. Looking back from the disaster of exile, they fashioned a history which amounted to a national examination of conscience.

Why are we here—we, God's people? Over and over again we were unfaithful to his covenant with us. He loved us, he made us his own, he gave us a land. He gave us everything, and we turned our backs on him. We are here only because God is a loving God, a generous God, a Father, a Spouse, a King, a Judge: all of this and much more is revealed in the history of the people as interpreted by men endowed with the prophetic insight to penetrate cold events and to recognize God revealing himself through them.

Were it not for their inspired understanding and writing, this poignant lament of Yahweh in the book of Hosea might have been tragically final:

When Israel was a child I loved him,
out of Egypt I called my son.
The more I called them,
the farther they went from me,...
Yet it was I who taught Ephraim to walk,
who took them in my arms;
I drew them with human cords,
with bands of love;
I fostered them like one
who raises an infant to his cheeks;
Yet, though I stooped to feed my child,
they did not know that I was their
healer (11:1-4).

God's reveals

By MARY MAHER

I co-lead groups in w members are involved in the se for clearer identity of themsel Often, as I sit in the groups, I keenly aware of how difficult it is most of these well people to re themselves. Revelation of how genuinely feel comes so hard and if it is done in the context of love concern, it is so freeing.

Saints, as Francis of Assisi, en fleshed models of how G revelation "works." They have power in their own beauty to cal or reveal us to ourselves. They like God's revelation which invite to be as the Lord made us. A poen Galway Kinnell, recently publis in the New Yorker, expresses Francis of Assisi touched thing: such a way that they reve themselves as if energized f within:

"Though sometimes it's
necessary
to reteach a thing
its loveliness,
to put a hand on the
brow
of the flower
and retell it in words
and in touch
it is lovely
until it flowers again
from within, of
self-blessing."

One way of experiencing of persons is through feeling secure their presence. Words alone do make up revelation. I have a fri who is very non-verbal and yet th are times when I think I know more than others from whom I heard reams of words. We experie

Prophets—God's point of view

the use of pre-Mass moments

awkward task, but the labor bears rich fruit in many ways. It lifts people out of their isolation and can give them a warm sense of belonging.

But the priest or parish helper who does this type of welcoming should exercise a certain reserve or care in that function.

FROM THE FIRST Christian days those pre-Mass moments have been opportunities for the faithful to become recollected, to leave aside their noisy, busy, troubled worlds and to grow in awareness of God's special presence at the celebration. An early church law in Egypt, for example, directed the psalms to be recited while the faithful arrived; in our day, private or public recitation of the rosary, the reading of devotional prayers, or just quiet reflection serves a parallel

purpose.

The greeter, then, must have a delicate touch, working to build a com-

Introduction, is "to open the celebration, deepen the unity of the people, introduce them to the mystery of the season



munity, but not intruding much on those precious minutes of intimate, silent, highly personal, preparatory prayer.

However, the Introductory Rites do have as their purpose "to make the assembled people a unified community." The Eucharist is a communal celebration and group worship.

The entrance song helps achieve that goal. Its function, again to quote the Roman Missal's General

or feast, and accompany the procession." (Articles 24-25)

CATHOLIC and Protestant music directors would do well to get together on this matter. We Catholics generally sing too few verses for the hymn to achieve its community and theme developing effect; Protestant worship contrariwise normally insists on every verse, even to the point of the congregation's exhaustion.

A celebrant's "Good

morning, everyone," after his reverent kiss of the altar and the congregations comfortable response to that greeting likewise aids in generating a community feeling. At Holy Family we also now and then invite the congregation to introduce themselves to their neighbors in the pews.

The group of people gathered for worship, nevertheless, is more than a mere secular assembly or a purely human group.

The Sign of the Cross, that most renowned symbol of our faith and of the Trinity, begins the formal liturgy and is immediately followed by a scriptural greeting.

The latter either speaks to the people as St. Paul did to the Christians in Corinth or follows a common formula taken from Old Testament times (Ruth 2, 4). That phrase, "The Lord be with

you," aptly declares God is truly present in this family of believers assembled in his name. (Matt. 18, 20; 28, 20)

"THIS GREETING and the people's response manifest the mystery of the Church that is gathered together." (General Introduction, article 28)

Such a transition from the noisy world through quiet prayer to a communal spirit and the sense of our Lord's presence requires some time. It also presupposes a prayerful approach and a belief in the sacred or transcendent.

A priest with those qualities who processes down the full center aisle, reverences the altar with care, welcomes his people warmly and greets them with a message of faith will have well prepared the congregation for God's Word and Body which follow.

God's revelation reveals us too

MARY MAHER writes in which in the search of themselves. In groups, I am afraid it is for people to reveal a of how we hard and yet, of love and g. of Assisi, are how God's they have the uty to call us ves. They are rich invites us us. A poem by tly published xpresses how hed things in hey revealed ergized from

God's revelation as settling us in his world, and in the relationships where we can grow. We experience God revealing himself in the healing presence which others bring us. Such was and is the base of the Judeo-Christian tradition: God acts in history—my history, our history together, relational history, not textbooks of history. Sometimes the hard test of faith is to experience him in our history, whether it is the death of one close to us or Hitler's act of genocide.

Yet we cannot deny that God's revelation is very concrete and among us. Jesus' claim was to be the revelation of whom God as Father is. He came among us. I recall reading books when I was younger which seemed to indicate God's nature as necessarily whipping around the world spreading out his glory to overpower us. That may be true, I do not know.

I know that I have difficulty imagining God as spectacular, but then I don't like Barnum and Bailey either.

One sure image prevails of God's revelation. It is called "light" by John's Gospel. Light allows us to see but it also allows us to know where we go and how we go. It warms and gives us the strength to experience ourselves as wellbeing, as good. God's revelation reveals us to ourselves. Sometimes the light of knowing certain things about ourselves seems dark—we don't like to know unpleasant things. Other times we experience "peak moments" of our goodness, our own glory.

Revelation is very near us. It is so near that we may simply need to relax and to take a look at God's story being told in our own.



"Saints, as Francis of Assisi, are enfolded models of how God's revelation works," Mary Maher writes. They have the power in their own beauty to call us or reveal us to ourselves. (This statue of St. Francis stands in the Cathedral at Toledo, Spain.)

Teen volunteers aid to spread the Voice

The annual celebration of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre had an added facet this year:

teenagers wearing La Voz tee-shirts. The teenagers had

volunteered to distribute copies of The Voice to the over 8,000 attending the Mass at Miami Marine Stadium.

paper along with subscription blanks.

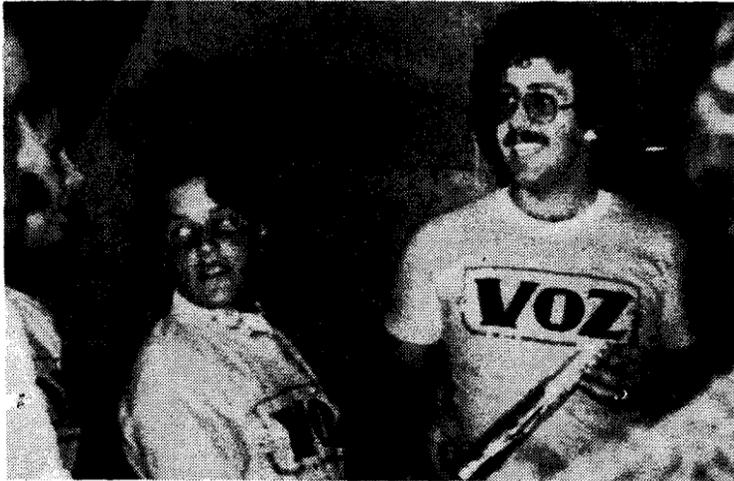
A number of teenagers attending the celebration requested information on where to obtain the colorful tee-shirts. The Voice is happy to announce that the shirts, printed in English or Spanish in black on a harvest gold background, are available from this office.

Simply send \$2.50 in check or money order with your

return address, size, (S, M, L,) and choice of English or Spanish lettering to The Voice, Teen Tee-shirt, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

The shirts are available in children and adult sizes so please specify. The cost includes shipping and handling.

To avoid being the last teenager in your school to have a Voice/Voz tee-shirt, mail your order and money today.

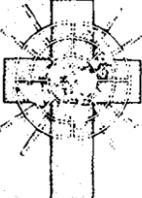


Teenagers Jose Obregon and Hildita Espinosa were two of a core of volunteers sporting new Voice tee-shirts at the annual celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre. Over 3,000 copies of the bilingual Archdiocesan newspaper were distributed to inform participants of its availability and purpose.

According to Araceli Cantero, Spanish editor of La Voz, the paper "is a definite contribution in bringing together and keeping informed the Spanish community in the Archdiocese.

"It is unfortunate," she continued, "that many of the newly arrived Catholics, in this case the Spanish-speaking, are not aware of the existence of a bilingual newspaper. Our goal is to inform this group about the life of the total Church in the Archdiocese and about the importance of having this newspaper reach their homes."

The teens, in addition to distributing the paper, spent the previous Saturday packaging 3,000 issues of the

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Portraying Miranda in alternating assignments will be sopranos Theresa Rivera and

Jo Ella Todd. Singing the male lead will be tenors Carlo Micheletti and Ray Poland. Sharing the role of the father will be baritones Brooks King and Morris White. Completing the cast are mezzo-sopranos Carol Andrews and Priscilla Warren.

Gary Berkson, the Association's newly-appointed assistant conductor and chorus master, will be music director for "Miranda" Dan Duckworth, artistic director of the Players

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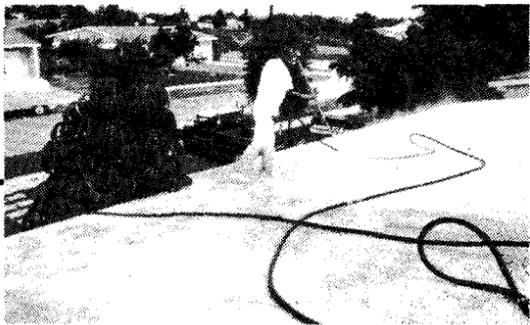
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Yo ruego para que en mí, los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles, encuentren siempre una voz clara y un corazón acogedor en confirmar, animar, reconocer y afirmar sus deseos de crecimiento espiritual y de servicio social y apostólico. Que encuentren en mí alguien que amistosamente simplifique, acelere, coordine y ayude en la planificación y evaluación de programas de acción. Que sepa ser una suave voz reconciliadora, en el nombre de Aquel que hizo la paz a través de la sangre de su cruz. (Col, 1:20) para sanar las llagas que alejan a los hermanos entre sí, a los hombres de Dios

muchos otros del amor y la paz, la alegría y las promesas de la comunidad de fe, recordando lo que dice San Pablo: "Dios, en Cristo reconciliaba a los hombres consigo, no imputándoles sus pecados; y en nosotros depositó el mensaje de la reconciliación." (2 Cor. 5,19).

Ruego para que ustedes encuentren en mí los dones que Dios quería para su pueblo, al darles obispos—amor, bondad, liderazgo constructivo e inspirador, a la par que solicitud por preservar la ortodoxia de la fe, "fiel a la enseñanza del Señor," y celo en el pastoreo y guía del pueblo.

Rueguen por mí para que en las palabras de San Pablo a Tito, y como obispo, servidor del Señor, sea intachable, no soberbio o irascible, violento o codicioso de lucro, sino al contrario, hospitalario, amante de lo bueno, íntegro, justo, santo, con dominio de mí. Que en mi doctrina sea fiel al auténtico mensaje para



Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy

ustedes, capaz de exhortar conforme a la sana doctrina y de argüir a los que la contradicen. Que mi predicación y mis enseñanzas, a tiempo y a destiempo, siempre guarden la integridad de serias y sólidas palabras que nadie pueda reprobar.

Oremos ahora que comencemos una vida juntos, con palabras similares a las atribuidas a Ponce de León cuando por primera vez puso sus pies en esta bella costa de la Florida: Dios todopoderoso y eterno, que con tu sagrada palabra has creado cielo, tierra y mar, santo y glorificado sea tu nombre y glorificada tu majestad. Concédenos que a través de estos tus humildes siervos, tu sagrado nombre sea mejor conocido y tu vida más ricamente vivida en esta amada parte del mundo, Amén.

Cientos asistirán a Misa de bienvenida

Unos 25 obispos de toda la nación acudirán hoy viernes a la Catedral de St. Mary para unirse al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll en la ceremonia de bienvenida de su Arzobispo coadjutor Mons. Edward A. McCarthy, hasta el momento obispo titular de Phoenix, Arizona.

Entre los participantes en la ceremonia se encuentra el delegado apostólico arzobispo Jean Jadot, el Cardenal de Boston, Mons. Humberto Mediros, el arzobispo de Cincinnati Joseph Bernardin, presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal de esta nación, quienes además de otros preladados con-

celebrará la Eucaristía presidida por el arzobispo de Miami.

Participarán en la procesión de ofrendas de la misa representantes de los diversos grupos, de la Archidiócesis y quienes entregarán las ofrendas, junto con familiares del arzobispo McCarthy.

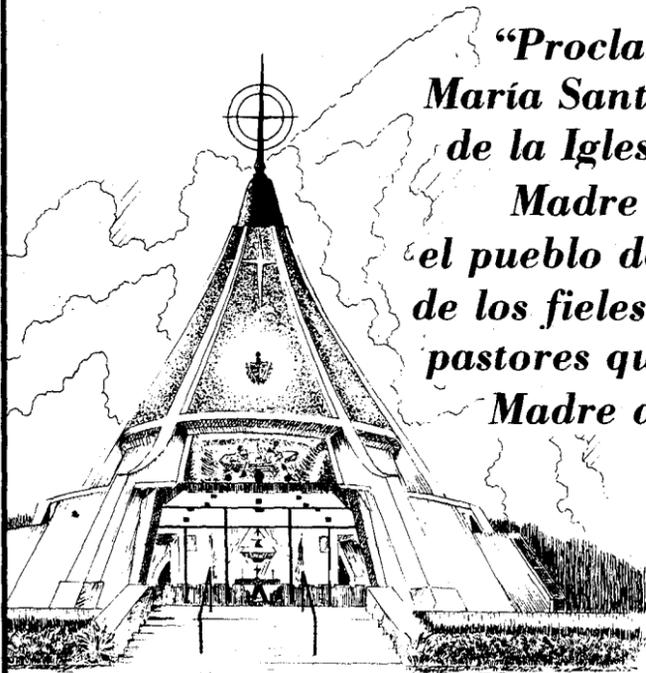
Después del Evangelio de la Misa tendrá lugar la ceremonia de bienvenida a Mons. McCarthy en que se leerá el decreto apostólico de su nombramiento. Mons. McCarthy pronunciará la homilía cuyo texto ofrecemos en este número de La Voz.

Obispo en favor de los pobres

RIOBAMBA, Ecuador—(NC)—Mons. Leonidas Proaño, obispo de Riobamba y figura central en los arrestos de agosto de otros 16 obispos cuando estudiaban trabajos de pastoral, ha sido defensor de los campesinos e indígenas de su región, Chimborazo. Ha logrado mejoras en sus vidas por medio de escuelas de radio, cooperativas, programas de alfabetización y salud, y sobre todo mediante distribución de tierras. Una vez poseedores de una parcela, los Indios trabajan duro y se formalizan, a la par que logran mayor independencia económica. Esto, agrega el obispo, afecta los intereses creados y crea conflictos como el de los arrestos. En 1974 tropas ecuatorianas mataron al indio Lázaro Condo por sus tierras.

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(Pablo VI en la clausura de la tercera etapa del Concilio Vaticano II)

la educación de la fe como profesión

Por ELISA FERNANDEZ
PDRE Parroquia de Corpus Christi

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Las actividades concretas de un PDRE pueden variar de acuerdo con las necesidades de la comunidad cristiana a la que sirve. Generalmente esta per-

sona tiene la responsabilidad de planificar, organizar, motivar y evaluar los programas de educación religiosa de una parroquia en su totalidad.

Además de una seria preparación profesional esta persona necesita tener ciertas cualidades humanas y cierta madurez de fe. Considero que son cualidades esenciales el que esta persona tenga un gran sentido

eclesial y un gran sentido de misión. El ver su tarea como una colaboración en la misión primordial de la Iglesia, le ayudará a no dejarse llevar por la tentación de hacer de este trabajo medio de dominio o de éxito personal. Debe ser también persona de oración ya que sólo la unión con Dios puede vivificar nuestras obras. La Palabra que ha de proclamar tiene que ser antes escuchada en el silencio de la oración.

En mi experiencia de cuatro años como directora o coordinadora creo que una de las mayores dificultades con que suele encontrarse un PDRE es la falta de conocimiento, en las personas llamadas a colaborar más directamente con él, sobre su papel dentro de la pastoral de una parroquia. Puede por una parte, creerse que su función es solamente la educación religiosa de los niños o bien esperarse demasiado de él.

A veces se espera del PDRE que desempeñe una diversidad de tareas a las que una persona sola no pueda llegar, pues cada una de ellas ocuparía la actividad de una persona a tiempo completo. Esto puede llevar al desaliento y la frustración.

Una solución a este problema es, en mi opinión el que se considere al PDRE como miembro de un Equipo Parroquial de Pastoral y se defina bien su trabajo dentro de este equipo, de acuerdo con las necesidades de la comunidad y sus dotes personales. En algunas parroquias grandes existen ya no uno, sino varios "ministros" de Educación Religiosa que trabajan en estrecha colaboración. Donde esto no es posible pueden organizarse equipos con líderes voluntarios para distintas actividades. El papel del DRE es entonces más que nada el de orientador, facilitador y motivador de estos equipos.

Nuevas situaciones existenciales exigen nuevas respuestas y estas respuestas deben ser continuamente evaluadas. Esta nueva profesión, aun no bien definida, se ofrece como campo abierto a todos aquellos que se sientan llamados a dar un testimonio de Cristo no sólo con su vida sino también con su palabra.

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Por SOLEDAD GALERON
Religiosa Claretiana

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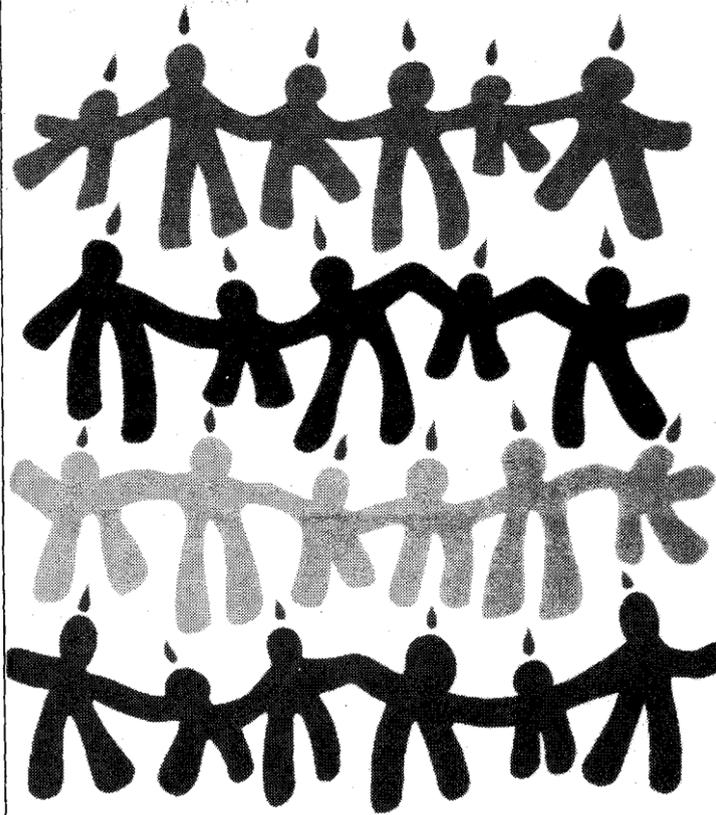
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Comentarios evangélicos...

Por EL REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

Jesús les preguntó: ¿Sobre qué discutían por el camino? Ellos se quedaron callados, porque habían discutido entre ellos cual era el más importante de todos. Entonces se sentó, llamó a los Doce y les dijo: "Si alguno quiere ser el primero, que se haga el último de todos y el servidor de todos."

Marcos 9:30-37

Uno de los títulos más bellos que tiene el Santo Padre es el de ser Siervo de los siervos de Dios.

Es imposible leer este párrafo de evangelio y no sentirse parte de la discusión de los apóstoles. ¡Es que todos compartimos la misma naturaleza humana!

¿Cuántas veces no nos preocupamos de ser los primeros? ¡Los periódicos! ¡Lo que tienen que aguantar esas pobres páginas de nuestros periódicos! ¡Cuánta vanidad! Y es imposible apuntar el dedo acusador sin confesar nuestra propia culpa.

Es casi simpático observar la discusión de los apóstoles. No se preocupaban de quien predicaba más la Palabra de Dios; no se preocupaban de quien era el más compasivo, el más entregado. Les preocupaba el puesto que iban a ocupar. ¡Menos mal que en aquellos tiempos no existía la fotografía!

Jesús, con su amor y paciencia característica, les indica que

sólo el que vive para servir sirve para vivir. Ya antes nos había dicho que nuestra mano derecha no debía enterarse de lo que hace nuestra izquierda. Ser cristiano es servir con amor y humildad.

En los momentos difíciles, cuando tenemos que enfrentarnos de golpe con la realidad de la vida, todas las ambiciones efímeras de posición y poder se desvanecen. No nos sirven de nada. Lo que nos sostiene es la fe.

Hace algunos años escuchaba por radio un programa de entrevistas. La entrevistada era una señora enferma de cáncer con pocos meses de vida. Era una mujer sencilla, trabajaba en un colegio limpiando aulas y pasillos. Al final de la entrevista, en la cual dió un testimonio muy bello de fe, el entrevistador le preguntó que haría ella si le dijeran que su enfermedad había desaparecido. Sus respuesta fue tan sencilla como su vida: "Continuaría limpiando los pasillos."

Dios también es sencillo y humilde...en El no hay complicaciones y es su sencillez la que a veces no cabe en nuestro vanidoso mundo de orgullo e hipocresía.

Amar y servir. Si los cristianos tomásemos estas palabras en serio.

Al igual que los apóstoles, a veces tenemos que quedarnos callados cuando el Señor nos pregunta "¿Qué discutían por el camino?"

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...Y, Ella llegó por el mar

(Viene de la Página 16)

Miami en 1961 y el homenaje de este año presidido por el arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, marcaba el 15 aniversario de su llegada.

Quince sacerdotes y el obispo Antonio Castro de Palmira, Colombia, de visita en Miami concelebraron la Eucaristía con el Arzobispo de Miami en español.

Más de 10,000 personas escucharon al padre Ernesto García Rubio recordar la larga tradición de devoción mariana en Cuba, isla que según la versión del padre vino a llamarse del 'Ave María,' y donde ya los indios nativos honraban a su modo, una imagen de la Virgen que les dejara a su llegada el conquistador Alonso de Ojeda.

Según la tradición, fue quizás la misma imagen la que años después fue hallada por los tres Juanes flotando sobre las aguas de la Bahía de Nipe, con la inscripción "Yo soy la Virgen de la Caridad. En 1916 y después de más de 300 años de devoción popular, el Papa Benedicto XV la nombraba patrona de Cuba.

"El amor se expresa en la

unidad," dijo el padre García Rubio durante la homilía continuó diciendo el padre. "Es por eso que nuestra Madre de la Caridad quiso venir a unirse con sus hijos en el exilio," añadió, recordando la llegada de la Virgencita a Miami.

El predicador también agradeció al Arzobispo Carroll su iniciativa para que los cubanos construyesen una ermita a la Virgen de la Caridad en la Archidiócesis, y alabó la dedicación de Mons. Agustín Román y de las Hijas de la Caridad en mantener la devoción Mariana durante estos 15 años. Todo el estadio respondió con un caluroso aplauso de gratitud.

"Todos los años he acudido a esperar a la Virgen al estadio," dijo Angel Santana que este año tuvo que acompañar a su esposa enferma en el hogar.

"Me alegro poder ofrecer a la Virgen el fruto de mi trabajo," añadió, refiriéndose a las camisas con el letrero de La Voz que él había decorado para los jóvenes que repartieron unos 3,000 periódicos para dar a conocer La Voz a los peregrinos.

Después de la Misa, la imagen de la Virgen volvió a la

Ermita donde le esperaba un gran gentío. No habiendo podido llegar al estadio muchos pasaron allí la tarde en oración y espera y acompañaron a la Virgen hasta entrada la noche.

Era miércoles y día de trabajo y como explicó Mons. Román "El sacrificio no es un obstáculo para esta gente. Al contrario es un incentivo, pues

todos quieren demostrarle a la Virgen su amor.

"Muchos han venido de lejos y mañana estarán puntualmente en su trabajo, pero saben que en los brazos de la Virgen encuentran a quien les da fuerza para seguir adelante.

"Para mí que todos tenemos mucho que aprender del fervor y la fe del pueblo."

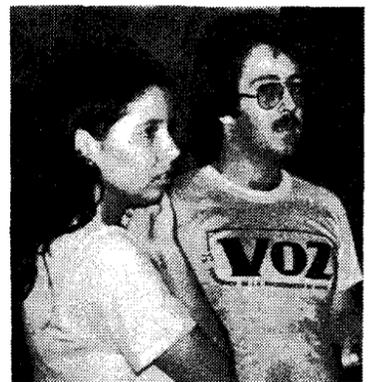


Miles de pañuelos blancos se lanzaron al aire el 8 de septiembre para saludar a la Virgen de la Caridad que llegó por el mar. Muchos latinos pudieron también saludar al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll a su llegada al estadio para el acto (abajo).



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...en el mundo...

CIUDAD DE MEXICO—(NC)—Tres jóvenes campesinos mexicanos que trataron de entrar ilegalmente a Estados Unidos fueron secuestrados y torturados cuando atravesaban una finca en Bisbee, Arizona, por los dueños de ésta los señores Hanigan.

"Pasamos por una prueba dolorosa," dijo Eleazar Rueda, uno de los campesinos.

Funcionarios mexicanos protestaron y pidieron justicia por esta "muestra de sadismo racial," como la llamó el ministro de gobernación Mario Moya. Un juez en Bisbee firmó acusación formal por cargos de secuestro, robo armado y asalto con armas mortales contra George Hanigan y sus hijos Patrick y Thomas Henry.

Un vocero de los obispos mexicanos comentó que aunque cabía la deportación, "no era como para castigar a los campesinos como criminales." Además de golpes, fueron quemados con hierros.

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—La arquidiócesis de St. Louis Mo. celebró veinte años de enviar sus misioneros a Bolivia con la ordenación sacerdotal de cuatro bolivianos. Además, doce de los 82 seminaristas del país vienen de parroquias administradas por sacerdotes de St. Louis en esa nación, donde hay un sacerdote por cada 6.400 fieles. En Estados Unidos la relación es de uno por cada 825.

ASUNCION, Paraguay—(NVC)—Para ayudar al creciente número de prisioneros políticos—de 500 a 1,000—y

sus familias, líderes católicos y protestantes han fundado el Comité de Ayuda de Emergencia, con voluntarios dispuestos a prestar servicios legales, religiosos y financieros a los perseguidos políticos del régimen del Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—El nuevo director del Acuario de Coney Island es un jesuita sacerdote de 49 años, el P. George Ruggieri, que ya dirige los Laboratorios Osborn de Ciencia Marina.

GLORIETA, N.M.—(NC)—En un discurso a un grupo de católicos "carismáticos" (pentecostales) Mons. Robert Sánchez, arzobispo de Santa Fe, dijo que al ser arrestado pocos días antes en Ecuador porque participaba en una reunión pastoral, se dio cuenta del significado de la oración evangélica: "Ven Jesús, y libéranos." Es el mensaje que nos envían millares de seres oprimidos, agregó. Los 17 obispos y 30 religiosas y seglares arrestados en Riobamba fueron puestos en libertad 27 horas después.

OKLAHOMA, CITY—(NC)—Un estudio del P. David Monahan, del seminario Sooner Catholic, revela que los bautizos de recién nacidos en todo el país han disminuido en un 49 por ciento en 20 años (1955-1975), lo cual resultará en una comunidad católica más reducida y más avanzada en edad promedio.

Arzobispo McCarthy saluda a hispanos

Bienvenida en su honor hoy viernes

Amados hermanos hispanos:

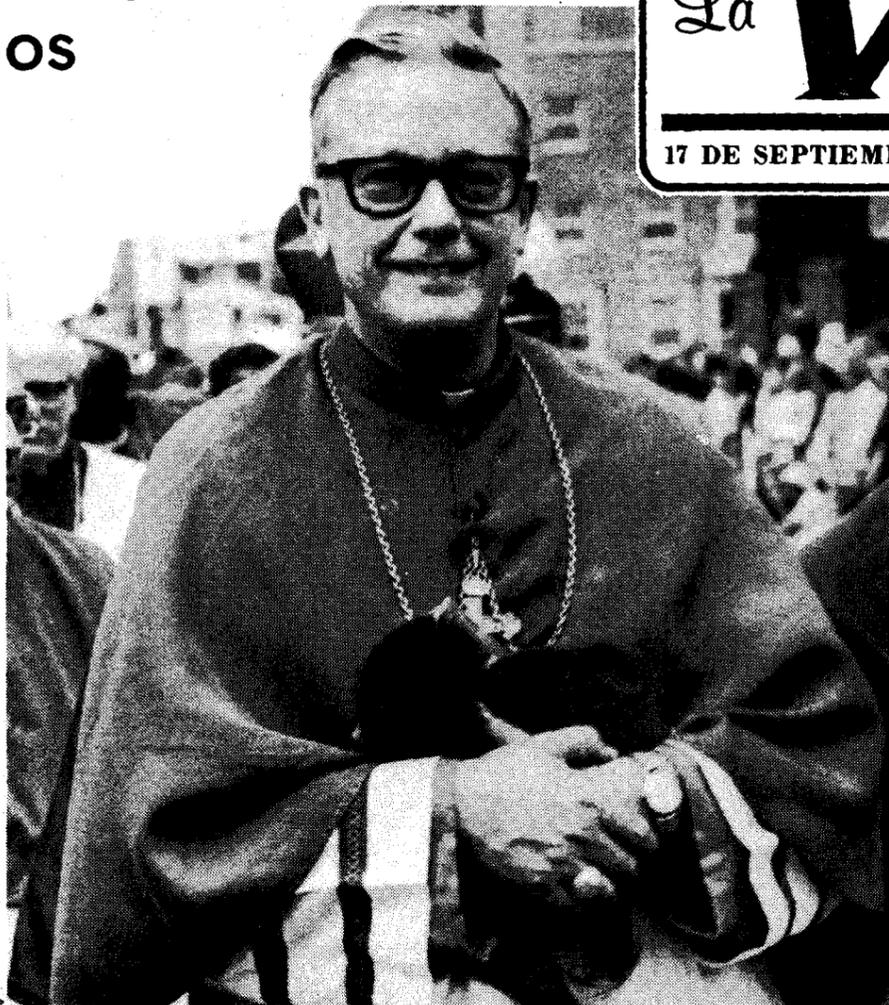
Me siento muy orgulloso de estar entre ustedes. Estoy especialmente ansioso de conocerles mejor, de conocer mejor su hermosa cultura y de participar con ustedes en esa fe y devoción digna de admiración que los caracteriza; devoción de verdaderos cristianos que en el caso de los cubanos, ha seguido floreciendo después de grandes sufrimientos y sacrificios.

Estoy enterado de las grandes contribuciones que ustedes han hecho a esta Archidiócesis y del auge y la intensificación que la devoción mariana está cobrando a través de su ejemplo.

Sé de su gran labor en la promoción de matrimonios cristianos y en favor de la familia, a través de los varios movimientos apostólicos que se mantienen llenos de vida entre ustedes. Me alegra confirmar su labor con los profesionales católicos y con la juventud, y saber de la dedicación de los Cursillos de Cristiandad y demás grupos apostólicos.

Deseo inmensamente ofrecerles mi ayuda en todo cuanto esté a mi alcance, para así, todos juntos, poder continuar nuestro trabajo.

Con la intercesión de nuestra santa Madre, nuestra Archidiócesis seguirá creciendo como una sola familia en la fe y en el amor que Ella nos ha brindado.



La **VOZ**

17 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 1976

semanario católico

Monseñor Edward A. McCarthy es recibido hoy oficialmente como arzobispo coadjutor de esta Archidiócesis. Más información en la pág. 13 y en la sección especial de este número. Abajo su escudo de armas.



Bajo el lema "permanecer en el amor de Cristo" tomado del sermón de la última cena, el escudo de Mons. McCarthy incorpora el ciervo, símbolo de su familia y encerrados en un círculo la cruz Tau de San Antonio y la corona de San Eduardo, sus santos patronos. Junto al círculo aparece la cruz del escudo de su diócesis nativa, Cincinnati, y junto a ella el cactus, símbolo de su primera diócesis de Phoenix, y la palmera de Miami. Alrededor del escudo aparece el sombrero con el número de borlas correspondiente al rango de arzobispo.

Vengo como 'pontífice' — a construir puentes de comprensión

Durante la misa de bienvenida en su honor, hoy viernes 17, el arzobispo McCarthy pronunció en inglés, esta homilía, cuyo texto se recibió en La Voz con antelación. Por razón de espacio nos hemos visto obligados a dividirla. En esta segunda parte el arzobispo habla de su concepto del obispo y su misión. En la primera trata de su concepto de Iglesia y la ofrecemos en la página 5A de la sección especial de este número.

En espíritu de amor hacia la Iglesia, queriendo representar a Cristo, vengo a ponerme al servicio del Arzobispo Carroll y al de ustedes para juntos realizar el sueño, llevar a cabo la visión de vivir cada vez más plenamente la vida de fe, oración y amor que es

la Iglesia.

Vengo como arzobispo coadjutor, anonadado ante mis responsabilidades pero confiado en el Señor que me llama a ser servidor de ustedes. Con todas mis fuerzas procuraré ser su líder, junto al arzobispo Carroll. Ayudará a sonar la trompeta que les llame a alturas de santidad en fe, oración, amor y esperanza. Me presento ante ustedes deseoso de inspirar, animar, asistir y apoyar, confiar, enseñar, escuchar, unificar y actuar; comprometido a orar y sacrificarme por ustedes. Soy plenamente consciente de que

por mí mismo no puedo hacer nada, pero sé que junto con todos, con la gracia de Dios y a través de la intercesión de la Virgen, puedo servir de ayuda.

Vengo como pontífice—constructor de puentes—ansioso de ayudarles a construir puentes de comprensión, armonía y cooperación mutua entre todos los que viven en el territorio de la Archidiócesis, sin excepción de credo, raza o situación en la vida.

Con el simple grito de "somos hermanos", vengo determinado a derribar las barreras que son obstáculo a tales puentes.

Con amable admiración y orgullo vengo a unirme a Arzobispo Carroll y a ustedes mismos, consciente de que ésta es una tierra de aguas vivas, donde la fe en el Cristo Resucitado continúa floreciendo como una pascua en flor—Pascua Florida—y donde los fieles buscan el calor y la luz de Cristo como las flores que siempre miran al sol. Sé que sois buena gente. Bajo el inteligente, dinámico e infatigable liderazgo del arzobispo Carroll y el ministerio y dedicación de fantásticos sacerdotes y religiosos, ustedes, que son la joven Iglesia

de Miami, han escrito una brillante historia de fe, oración y amor que se muestra aquí en las parroquias e instituciones y más aún en sus corazones. Estos son "signos y maravillas de que el Espíritu está obrando. Yo ruego para que ese mismo Espíritu de fe, oración, amor, de alegría y paz continúe actuando vigorosamente y como respuesta a su propio crecimiento, motivándoles a vivir más plenamente la vida del Señor.

(En el original el siguiente párrafo está en español).

Deseo especialmente rendir tributo a los cubanos y a todos los otros hispanos de la Archidiócesis. Ustedes son verdaderos confesores de la fe. Ustedes y los suyos han hecho sacrificios extraordinarios para ser fieles al Señor y han traído regalos especiales a esta comunidad de fe: regalos de su propia fe y de su riqueza; la oración y el amor se viven y expresan en su cultura y su herencia, por eso yo me siento muy orgulloso de asociarme con ustedes.

Ruego que por medio de la intercesión de la Virgen María tan venerada por los pueblos hispanos, yo pueda ser siempre un ministro fiel al servicio de la gente que Ella tanto ama.

Al hablar de los espléndidos sueños y visiones que el Espíritu da a su pueblo, déjenme expresar el mío propio sobre mi servicio. Creo firmemente que en la comunidad del pueblo de Dios, así como el pastor (el obispo) sirve a su pueblo, también necesita de su servicio. Y yo me confío a ustedes, a sus oraciones, su ejemplo, sus intuiciones, su

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Y, ella llegó por el mar

Todos querían tocar el manto de la Virgen, y fueron muchos los que lloraban al verla pasar junto a ellos. Pero eran lágrimas de alegría.

Ya había oscurecido y todos le cantaban su adiós mientras la Virgen salía del Marine Stadium de Miami en hombros de la gente.

Acababa de terminar la ceremonia en que todos los años los cubanos honran a la Virgen de la Caridad en su fiesta del 8 de septiembre, y ahora el estadio se había convertido en un mar de pañuelos blancos -el adiós a su patrona.

"Déjenme rozar su manto," exclamó una anciana al ver

La Virgencita de la Caridad momentos después del desembarco.

acercarse la comitiva con la imagen. "Déjenme acercarme a la Virgencita de la Caridad, mi Madre," añadió sollozando mientras se enjugaba las lágrimas con el pañuelo.

La Virgen seguía avanzando sobre la gente y bajo la luz del potente foco del estadio, su manto plateado resplandecía como una joya en la noche.

A lo lejos la música del coro iba poniendo palabras a los sentimientos de la gente:

Madre, sonreír
sonreír aunque lllore en el alma
Madre, construir,
caminar aunque vuelva a caer

Era la oración y la promesa de un pueblo a su patrona.

La imagen había llegado a

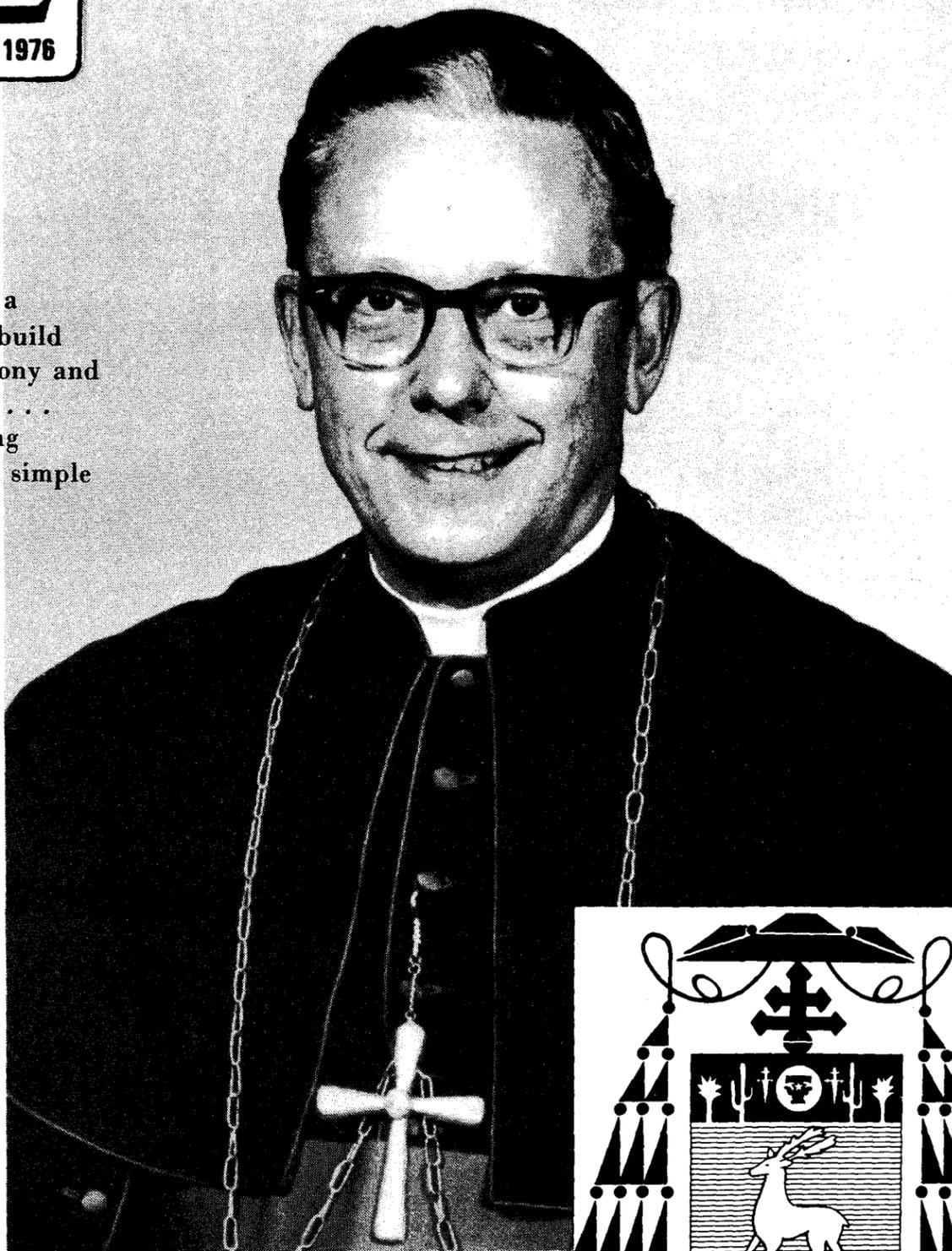
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The VOICE

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"I come to you as a pontifex — a bridge builder — eager to help build bridges of understanding, harmony and mutual cooperation between all . . . determined that barriers blocking those bridges must fall with the simple cry, 'We are brothers.'"

"I come to you, to place myself at the service of Archbishop Carroll and of yourselves, as we seek to fulfill the dream, realize the vision of living ever more fully the life together of Faith, of Prayer, and of Love that is the Church."



Edward A. McCarthy, Coadjutor Archbishop of the Diocese of Miami.

Now South Florida Catholics have additional leadership to look to along side of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

This region, with its diversity of ethnic, religious and political groupings, its unique location as a hub of international trade and cross cultural currents, can look forward to continued progress with the infusion of Archbishop McCarthy's leadership.

The Archbishop, in his previous see at Phoenix, has shown himself to be progressive within the spirit of Vatican II but deeply rooted in the fundamentals of prayer and

traditional ethics.

In reading his previous pastorals on the Holy Spirit, on Prayer, on Lent, on Calling Families to Pray, one theme recurs again and again—the importance of prayer life to the individual and family: "Even on the secular level, there is a widening recognition of man's need for time to be quiet, to reflect, to wonder, to think within his heart..."

He has not hesitated to remind people that sin is still sin: "Talk of sin annoys the wordly. It amuses the super-sophisticated. It seems an affront to some ultra-liberals. Even the well-meaning hesitate to speak of sin in our times for fear of creating guilt com-

plexes... yet silence about sin is dangerous..."

He has sounded the note of conservatism on morals and traditional values. Yet he has been progressive in such areas as married deacons, the divorced, priests and Religious who have left their vocations, ecumenism and many other areas.

He displays an understanding of the problems of daily living: "Making time for family prayer between the homework and dishes, guitar lessons and committee meetings, social obligations and adult education classes, expresses the family's sense of values..."

He has been a mixture of

values old and new, applying them where he apparently felt they were needed.

Miami is not Phoenix. And only Archbishop McCarthy can know what his approach to the area's needs will be.

But if history is any indication, South Florida's newest religious leader will be a man whose spiritual lights will inspire those around him and whose flexibility on practical problems will be well suited for this complex area. We are certain all the people here will be greatly enriched by his presence and will extend the warmest welcome publicly and in our prayers to our new Coadjutor Archbishop, Edward A. McCarthy.

Reflections from Abp. McCarthy

Below are excerpts from several pastoral letters written by Abp. Edward A. McCarthy during his service as Bishop of Phoenix, Ariz.

These excerpts are printed as an attempt to provide some personal insights into the new Coadjutor Archbishop through his reflective pastoral letters.

On spiritual renewal

...Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, has called attention more than once to the spiritual renewal becoming more and more evident in the Church today. On one occasion he indicated its "common characteristics."

They are the very essential elements of a vital Christian life.

They are, in his words "the desire for a deepening in prayer, both personal and communal, with return to contemplation and an accent on the praising of God, the desire to commit oneself totally to Christ, a great openness to the motions of the Holy Spirit, a more assiduous study of the Scriptures, an increased community spirit, and the willingness to be of

service to the Church." (Address to participants at the International Charismatic Leaders Conference, Grottaferrata, Italy, October, 1973)

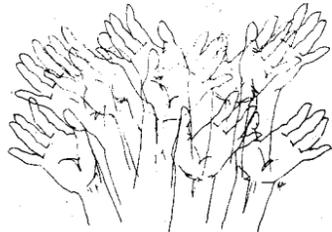
With a grateful heart we rejoice with you in witnessing to the same signs of spiritual renewal in our beloved Church of Phoenix. Various spiritual movements such as retreats, the Cursillo, Search (among young people), Marriage Encounter, the Charismatic Renewal, Comunidades de Base, the Lenten Arise program of family prayer, prayer groups and a new interest in the Bible and liturgical participation have been leading the way in the renewal of the spiritual life of the people of our diocese.

On prayer

Our Lord's own life was a rhythmic balance between communion with his Father and communication with his fellowmen. So also is our life. Its high point is addressing the Father, talking with Jesus, communing in the Spirit...

Our motivation for involvement in poverty, race, or peace programs is the Christ who dwells in the least of his brethren, the risen Savior who is present wherever two or three are gathered in his name.

Vatican II has left no doubt that involvement in



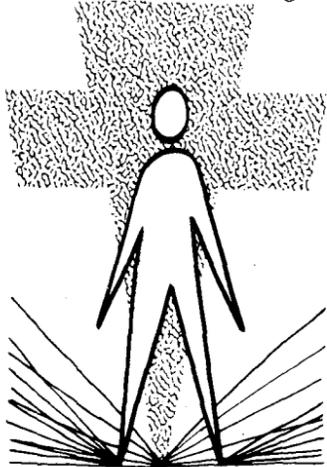
human progress and development is our Christian duty. But we fall short of the mark if these efforts are not rooted, accompanied, and celebrated in prayer.

For the Christian, prayer continues to be primary, both for its own sake and for the light and strength it brings to our work in the world.

Laity called to full life

The laity are called to as full a life with God as other members of the Church.

Today, we find striking witness to the universality of the call to holiness when we see priests, Religious and laity gathered together in prayer, whether in liturgical



celebrations in the parish church, or in informal prayer meetings.

The Church has always prayed together, since the time of the Cenacle, when the apostles and disciples "with one mind continued steadfastly in prayer with the women and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and with his brethren." (Acts 1:14)

In recent decades, there has been a tendency toward stratification in the church, with false barriers raised between cleric and non-cleric, Religious and layman. We are witnessing the breakdown of those barriers in our time. Occasions, which are becoming more frequent all the time, when priests, Religious and laymen gather together in common prayer and share their one faith and common hope, witness to the real community that is the whole church.

"... I wish to give special commendation to the Cursillo movement, which manages to unite prayer, instruction, and the experience of community in a formula that has changed and enriched the lives of hundreds of our people."

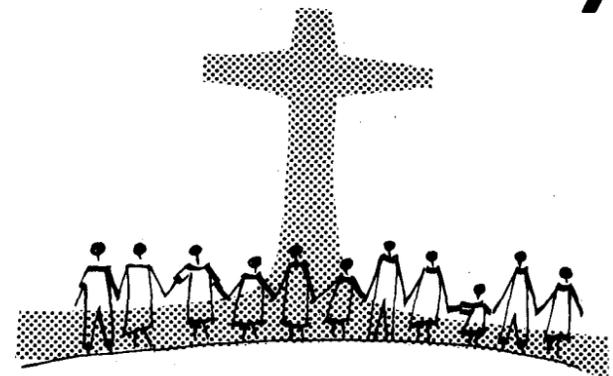
On family

The family, in fact, is the domestic church, the "little church," the little school of sanctification.

It is one cell in the Mystical Body. It takes its nourishment from the Mother Church through the ministry of Word and Sacrament; the family expresses in miniature the life and mission of the universal Church, which is preeminently that of prayer.

The strength of the Church of Phoenix depends ultimately on the health of the individual cells, the families. The spirit of prayer of our diocese, of love, of service, of holiness, our ability to restore all things in Christ, to bring souls to eternal happiness with the Father in heaven, all depends heavily on the spirit of our families.

Family prayer makes persons who are bound by the closest human ties aware of the deepest ground of their unity,



the Lord Jesus Christ.

Making time for family prayer between the homework and dishes, guitar lessons and committee meetings, social obligations and adult education classes, expresses the family's sense of values. The family that is too busy or too disorganized to take time out for the Lord might well question how well it is living for the Lord.

Family life styles today do make regular times and patterns of prayer difficult. And the so-called "generation gap" often compounds the difficulty of family prayer even while

highlighting the need.

New forms, new methods need to be developed to restore family prayer to its rightful place in contemporary circumstances. Families themselves can best solve the practical problems of time and place and eventually, by their own ingenuity, develop the forms of family prayer most useful for them...

When family prayer is haphazard or non-existent, the cause might be sought in one or another of these two factors, love of God and love of each other. To praise God is to recognize his place in one's life. When Jesus is Lord in the family, there is family love and family prayer.

"When Jesus is Lord in the family, there is family love and family prayer..."

On the nature of sin today

Talk of sin annoys the worldly. It amuses the sophisticated. It seems an affront to some ultra-liberals. Even the well meaning hesitate to speak of sin in our times for fear of creating guilt complexes or scruples; of seeming to judge the inner conscience; of projecting the image of God as an avenging judge rather than a loving, compassionate father; of over emphasizing the

negative at the expense of encouraging the free, responsible pursuit of virtue.

Yet silence about sin is dangerous. It may lull us into a false conscience, a false security and greater vulnerability to the evil of sin in our lives...

We understand sin only in proportion as we understand God's love. The sense of this love and the awareness of sinfulness go hand in hand.

When people love God, they are acutely aware of their infidelity. When the love of God goes unrecognized, the reality of sin is likewise lessened or denied.

This may well be the major reason for the minimizing of sin today, the failure to recognize God and his marvelous call to move out of darkness into the light of his beloved son. (Col 1:12-14)

Sin may bring momentary pleasure; it will never bring fullness of life. It is a betrayal of our true self as well as of our God. The Commandments, as experience shows, are not kill-joys. They are guidelines to deep, long-term happiness. It takes faith to believe this, and hope to trust God's way in time of temptation.

This is our calling, to live in faith, hope and love. Our sin is precisely the refusal to believe or hope or love God. Our sin is always placing more reliance on our own schemes and plans, our own energies and aspirations than on God's word.



On Charismatic Christians

The Charismatic Renewal, which has become a strong movement in the Church in our times, is characterized by the cultivation of these gifts of the Holy Spirit, especially the prayer gifts.

People who are alive to the presence of the Spirit in them want, like the early Christians, to break out into praise and thanksgiving in "songs and hymns and spiritual canticles." (Col. 3:16) They also take very seriously Our Lord's teaching on the power of intercessory

prayer.

One particular way of praying that has reasserted itself among Charismatic Christians is praying in tongues. Other gifts are for service, such as that of healing the wounds of soul or body, or that of teaching or administration, or the gift of working miracles. "But it is one and the same Spirit who produces all these gifts, distributing them to each as he will." (I Cor. 12:11)

It goes without saying

that discernment is necessary to recognize the gifts of the Spirit and distinguish them from counterfeits. This discernment itself is a charism.

This precious gift in no way usurps the authority of the Church to be the final judge of what is of the Spirit and what is not. Charisms and the official ministry of the Church work together for the good of all.

The Spirit speaking in his gifts cannot be at variance with the Spirit speaking through his Church.

Abp. McCarthy's first homily here

(Following are excerpts from Abp. McCarthy's first homily in the Archdiocese of Miami.)

My beloved, at Pentecost after, to the astonishment of all, the first Christians had been filled with the Holy Spirit, Peter rose to speak. He quoted the prophet Joel: "It shall come to pass in the last days, says God, that I will pour out a portion of my spirit on all mankind. Your sons and daughters will prophesy, your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams...I will work wonders in the heavens above and signs on the earth below...then shall everyone be saved who calls on the name of the Lord." Peter then proclaimed to his listeners that now, with the Resurrection of Jesus, the coming of the Spirit, the creation of the Church, the prophecy of Joel had been fulfilled. Indeed the "great and glorious day of the Lord" had come.

TWO thousand years later our exultant hearts still thrill in knowing that we continue to live in the great and glorious days of the Lord—the age of dreams and wonders, of the splendid transformation of human lives which came when the Spirit filled the Church, lives on—in a dynamic rhythm of ever new Pentecosts flaring up within the people of God—persistently calling them to an awareness, to a living, of their loveliness and splendor because they are the beloved, redeemed, transformed and transforming people of Jesus—the risen Lord. They are the Church in which the Spirit dwells. They are the pilgrim people of God amid all their troubles "gazing on the Lord's glory with unveiled faces...being transformed from glory to glory into His very image by the Lord who is the Spirit." (2 Corinthians 3, 18) They have been called to the glory that has made them a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people set apart.

Occasions, such as these, my beloved, are particularly appropriate for reflecting joyfully on who we are, what is the calling to which we aspire, as seers of visions, dreamers of dreams, and beholders of wonders in these great and glorious twentieth century days of the Lord. What is our calling as members of the Church, of the fellowship of the Archdiocese of Miami?

We, as the Church, are an exquisite mystery! "That mystery hidden from ages and generations past but now revealed to his holy ones. God has willed to make known to them the glory beyond price which this mystery brings to the Gentiles, the mystery of Christ in you, your hope of glory." (Colossians 1, 26-27)

WE ARE the body of Christ! We are the Lord—the Lord who promised to be with us all days even to the end of the world—the Lord living at this point in history in us.

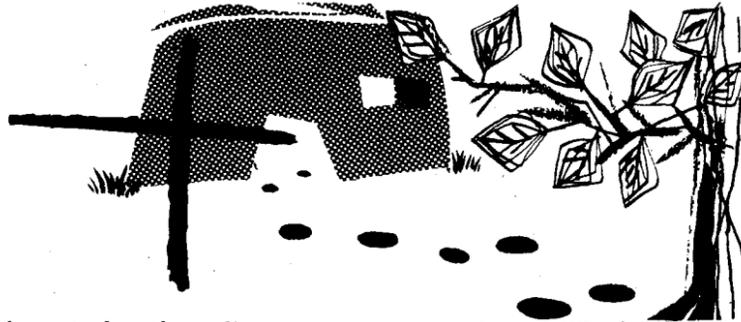
...With the spirit of the Lord enlivening us we become a living body of many interrelated members—responding to the grace movement of the Spirit as we help each other to grow in Christ, to sanctify ourselves and our world. Together—entrusted to each other, we commit ourselves to grow in Christ as the secret of a happy, blessed full existence on earth and the pledge of eternal happiness and salvation at the throne of God in

Heaven. To this growth, I pray God, I may, at the side of Archbishop Carroll, be able to contribute.

In what does this redeeming growth in Christ consist? As I see it, it means growth in Faith, growth in Grace and Prayer, and growth in Love. And, as I see it, that is the very purpose of the Church, of a diocese, of a parish, of a religious family, of any Faith community.

We as the Church, the people of God of the Archdiocese of Miami, are called to be a community of Faith, Prayer and Love.

WE HAVE as a goal to grow in Faith in the Lord Jesus, by our spirit, mutual encouragement, good example, our shared enthusiasm and



commitment, by the religious formation of our schools, our religious education programs, our homilies and liturgies, our discussion groups, our studies, our publications, our readings and family life; by our lived experiences, our arts and culture, we endeavor not only to hear what God has revealed about Himself and about us and about our destiny, but with His grace we strive to accept and respond to the Lord's Word. Our growth in Faith means not only

memorizing the formula of the Creed but embracing wholeheartedly the Lord's Word; living with joy in the Lord, become the very basis of our philosophy and way of life, our standard of conduct, our measure of values, our purpose in life, our ultimate goal.

Our second great goal is to be a people in whom Jesus prays and worships the Father. We are distinctively and inescapably a Eucharistic—a priestly people growing in grace—responding by grace—enlivened by God's grace—at the altar, in the Sacraments, in family and private prayer.

We know that peace and strength in our frantic, hectic world is reserved for those who pray. We know that the Lord has made us for Himself and our hearts will be restless until they rest in Him.

And thirdly, the goal of the Church is to grow as a community of people who are called to love—love God and love each other—urged on by the love of Christ who dwells in us. "By this shall they know that you are my disciples, that you have love—one for another." An important concern of the Catholic is to give to his brother or sister the experience of being loved, of being treasured, to share concern for each other's spiritual growth and general welfare, to be an agent of reconciliation, pouring oil on the troubled waters of human tension—to grow in the love of God and in the realization of God's love for him, as he grows in the love of his brother.

And, as we grow together in Jesus' special virtue of love, we grow in all virtues for love is the queen—we grow in prudence, justice, tem-

perance, fortitude. In love is contained the law and the prophets.

... We, God's pilgrim people on the way to eternity, His spirit dwelling among us, become, as the liturgy describes the Church, the favored fruitful vineyard of the Lord's holiness, the dwelling place of God with men, the holy temple built on living stones, the beacon to the whole world, bright with the glory of the Lamb, echoing the joyful song of angels and saints. (From the prayer of dedication of the new rite for the Dedication of a Church.)

In a spirit of love for the Church, as Christ among us, I come to you, to place myself at the service of Archbishop Carroll and of yourselves, as

we seek to fulfill the dream, realize the vision of living ever more fully the life together of Faith, of Prayer, and of Love that is the Church.

I come as your new Coadjutor Archbishop overawed by my responsibilities, but with confidence in God who has called me to be your servant. I shall endeavor, with all my strength, to be with Archbishop Carroll—your leader. To help in sounding the certain trumpet rallying you to new heights of holiness in Faith, and Prayer, and Love, and Hope. I present myself, eager to inspire, to encourage, to assist and support, to trust, to teach, to listen, to unify, to mobilize, to pray and to sacrifice for you. I am gravely aware that of myself I can do nothing, but that with you, and with God's grace and Mary's intercession, I can be of help to you...

I COME to join you proudly with loving admiration for your Archbishop Carroll and yourselves—aware that this is truly a land of living waters where the Faith in the Risen Christ is blossoming like Easter in bloom—Pascua Florida—where the faithful are reaching out for the warmth and light of Christ like flowers turning to the sun. I know you are a beautiful people. Under the dynamic, brilliant and indefatigable leadership of Archbishop Carroll, with the earnest ministry and dedication of marvelous priests and Religious, you of the youthful Church of Miami have written a brilliant history of faith, prayer and love unfolding here in your parishes and institutions and yet more in your hearts. These are "wonders and signs" that the Spirit is at work. My loving prayer is that the Spirit of Faith and Prayer and Love, of joy and peace, will ever move more vigorously in response to your own growing, evolving eagerness to live the full life of the Lord.

(At this point in his homily, Abp. McCarthy rendered a special tribute in Spanish to the hispanic people of the Archdiocese.)

As we speak of the splendid dreams and visions that the Spirit gives for his people, may I presume

to express my own for my service to you. I firmly believe that in the community of God's people, as the Shepherd ministers he, in turn, is ministered to by his people. I entrust myself to you, your prayers, your example, your insights, your response to help me be your faithful servant. Standing lovingly and loyally at the side of the Archbishop, may I extend his ministry to you. By your prayers may I serve you faithfully with St. Augustine's deep respect for the frightening responsibility of the office yet great joy in associating with you in your eagerness to live the full Christ life. I ask you to pray that I might be true to the Bishop's calling—that somehow I may be able to play a part in stirring your dreams, lifting your vision to the splendor of your calling to share in God's love and life—that I might help you thrill—each of you—at what you are, as children of God the Father's predilection—creatures of that love, joy and freedom.

I PRAY that in me you, the priests, Religious and faithful, will always find a clear voice and a warm heart confirming, encouraging, recognizing, affirming your earnest efforts at spiritual growth and apostolic and social service—a friendly facilitator—expediting, coordinating, helping to plan and evaluate programs of action. A gentle kind voice of reconciliation in the name of Him who made peace through the blood of His cross (Collos. 1, 20), to heal the smarting wounds that alienate brothers and sisters from each other, men from God and at times separate youth, minorites, women, intellectuals and others from sharing in the peace and love, the joy and promises of the Faith Community—mindful that, as Paul says: "God, in Christ, was reconciling the world to Himself, not counting man's transgressions against them and that He has entrusted the message of reconciliation to us." (2 Corinth. 6-19).

I pray that you will find in me the gifts that the Lord intended for His people in giving them bishops—loving, gentle, positive leadership and inspiration, coupled with solicitous protection of orthodoxy in Faith "true to His teaching" and zealous guidance.

Pray with me that in Paul's words to Titus, I might be a bishop who as God's steward is blameless, not self-willed or arrogant, a violent or greedy man but, on the contrary, a lover of goodness, steady, just, holy, self-controlled. In my teaching may I hold fast to the authentic message for you, able both to encourage men to follow sound doctrine and to refute those who contradict it. May my preaching and teaching, in season and out of season, have the integrity of serious, sound words to which no one can take exception.

As we begin our lives together may we pray together in the words similar to those attributed to Ponce de Leon as he first set foot on these beautiful Florida shores...Almighty and eternal God, who by Thy sacred word has created heaven, earth and sea, blessed and glorified be Thy name and praised by Thy majesty, and grant that through Thy humble servants Thy sacred name may be even better known and Thy life even more richly lived in this beloved part of your world, Amen.

Somos, por el amor, presencia



1943—1976

Ordenado sacerdote en 1943, foto arriba y después de 33 años al servicio de la iglesia, el obispo Edward A. McCarthy llega hoy a Miami, como Arzobispo Coadjutor de Mons. Coleman F. Carroll. Ofrecemos sus palabras en la Misa de Bienvenida en su honor. Mensaje que expresa su sueño de hacer de la Archidiócesis una verdadera comunidad, unida por la fe, el amor y la oración.



Deseo especialmente rendir tributo a los cubanos y a todos los otros hispanos de la Archidiócesis. Ustedes son verdaderos confesores de la fe. Ustedes y los suyos han hecho sacrificios extraordinarios para ser fieles al Señor y han traído regalos especiales a esta comunidad de fe: regalos de su propia fe y de su riqueza: la oración y el amor se viven y expresan en su cultura y su herencia, por eso yo me siento muy orgulloso de asociarme con ustedes.

Ruego que por medio de la intercesión de la Virgen María tan venerada por los pueblos hispanos, yo pueda ser siempre un ministro fiel al servicio de la gente que Ella tanto ama.

Palabras del Arz. McCarthy, en español durante su homilía, hoy viernes.

Bienvenida en nombre de hispanos

Bienvenido Arzobispo McCarthy, en nombre de los católicos de habla hispana de la archidiócesis.

Le doy la bienvenida específicamente en nombre de los católicos hispanos comprometidos en el trabajo de Cristo, empeñados en la misión de nuestra Iglesia, en extender el amor de Cristo dándole a conocer y haciéndole presente entre nuestros hermanos y hermanas.

Usted, arzobispo McCarthy, llega a Miami en momentos cruciales para los hispanos, no sólo los de Miami sino de toda la nación.

Son momentos cruciales porque cada vez más queremos ser parte de la Iglesia, de esta sociedad, de esta nación. Pero al mismo tiempo queremos ser fieles a nosotros mismos, queremos sentirnos orgullosos de nuestra raíces culturales, de nuestra herencia hispana y el modo propio de expresar nuestra fe.

Durante un gran número de años—en Miami más de 15—los hispanos han contribuido con sus valores al enriquecimiento de la Iglesia y de la comunidad, y muchas veces se nos ha recordado esta responsabilidad. Somos conscientes de ello y estamos deseosos de aportar los talentos que Dios nos ha dado y los valores culturales que poseemos para compartir. Pero no basta tener esos valores ni estar ansiosos de compartirlos: tiene que haber alguien dispuesto a aceptarlos y deseoso de ponerlos en uso, háganlo por favor!

Siendo yo mismo un exiliado cubano, quisiera también en esta oportunidad dar la bienvenida a Monseñor McCarthy en nombre de todos los exiliados cubanos en la Archidiócesis. Más de 3,000 vivimos en esta área del gran Miami. (La Archidiócesis de Miami siempre se ha preocupado por el bienestar de todos los refugiados políticos, de Cuba, Haití o Vietnam, y por ello sentimos gratitud hacia el arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.)

Queremos sentirnos parte, de esta comunidad y en realidad nos sentimos parte de ella. Unidos en Cristo, y como una sola Iglesia, a pesar de nuestra doble responsabilidad, primero hacia esta comunidad donde vivimos y segundo hacia nuestra tierra natal, la isla de Cuba que nunca podremos ni debemos olvidar. Cientos de millares todavía sufren allí bajo el comunismo. Por todos ellos os pedimos vuestras oraciones.

Y para mostrar cuán precisa nuestra lengua hispana puede ser, quisiera ahora resumir todo lo que he dicho en inglés, en tan sólo cuatro palabras en español: Bienvenido a Miami Arzobispo McCarthy.

(Miguel Cabrera, del Equipo Coordinador del Apostolado Seglar hispano, durante el banquete de bienvenida.)

1a. Homilía del arz. McCarthy en su misa de bienvenida

Durante la misa de bienvenida Monseñor McCarthy pronunció su primera homilía como arzobispo coadjutor de esta Archidiócesis. Recibida con antelación en nuestras oficinas, la ofrecemos traducida al español.

Queridísimos hermanos: en el día de Pentecostés y ante el asombro de todos, los primeros cristianos fueron llenos del Espíritu Santo, y levantándose para hablar Pedro exclamó, citando al profeta Joel: Y sucederá en los últimos tiempos, dice Dios, que derramaré mi Espíritu sobre todos los hombres. Y profetizarán vuestros hijos y vuestras hijas, y vuestros adolescentes tendrán visiones y vuestros ancianos revelaciones en sueños...y obraré prodigios arriba en el cielo y milagros abajo en la tierra...y todo el que invoque el nombre del Señor se salvará."

Pedro proclamo entonces que con la Resurrección de Cristo, la venida del Espíritu y la creación de la Iglesia venía a cumplirse la profecía de Joel. Que había llegado el "grande y glorioso día del Señor." Hoy, dos mil años después, nuestros corazones exultan de gozo al saber que continuamos viviendo este grande y glorioso día del Señor—el tiempo de los sueños y de las maravillas, el de la transformación de vidas enteras iniciado cuando el Espíritu invadió la Iglesia, hoy continúa. Su ritmo dinámico de nuevos Pentecostés vuelve a renacer en el pueblo de Dios, llamándole a

una toma de conciencia de lo que su vida es como pueblo amado, redimido y transformado por Jesús, el Señor resucitado. Un pueblo que es la Iglesia y en la que habita el Espíritu Santo. Un pueblo de Dios que peregrina entre dolores y que "sin velo en el rostro revela como en un espejo la gloria de Dios...y se va transformando en imagen suya, por la acción del Señor que es el Espíritu." (2Cor 3,18). Pueblo llamado a la gloria que le hace raza elegida, sacerdocio real y nación santa.

En ocasiones como ésta, queridísimos, es apropiado reflexionar sobre lo que somos y el llamado recibido. Y ¿Cuál es este llamado nuestro como miembros de la Iglesia, de la hermandad de la Archidiócesis de Miami?

Nosotros, la Iglesia, somos un delicado misterio! El misterio guardado oculto desde el origen de los siglos pero ahora manifestado a sus santos. A ellos Dios ha querido dar a conocer la riqueza que este misterio trae a los gentiles—misterio de Cristo en vosotros, vuestra esperanza gloriosa." (Col 1, 26-27).

Somos el Cuerpo de Cristo, Somos el Señor—el Señor que prometió quedarse con nosotros hasta el final de los siglos; el Señor que vive en nosotros en este momento de la historia.

El Espíritu de Cristo está en nosotros, que somos pueblo:

jóvenes y ancianos, hombres, mujeres, obispos, clero, laicos, anglos, hispanos o de cualquier otro grupo étnico en Miami, Naple o Key West. Cada uno compartimos las responsabilidades de los demás, como Iglesia. El Espíritu de Cristo nos mueve a cada uno, nos recrea, nos hace comunidad donde El mora, en la que podemos reconocer su rostro, sentir su amor, oír su Palabra, recibir sus Sacramentos, celebrar su Eucaristía. Y esta bellísima creación de amor divino, esta luz de nuestras vidas y causa de los gloriosos tiempos que vivimos, si verdaderamente sabemos ver visiones y tener sueños, ésta es nuestra Iglesia. Es el misterio de Cristo encarnado, vivo, que obra, ora y se revela, a sí mismo en las piedras de carne que son los hombres.

Con el Espíritu del Señor nos hacemos un cuerpo vivo de miembros partícipes, que saben responder a la gracia, al don del Espíritu en ayuda mutua, para crecer en Cristo y santificarse a sí mismos y al mundo. Juntos y confiándonos unos a otros nos comprometemos a crecer en Cristo, que es el secreto para una vida feliz en la tierra y la promesa de la salvación y el trono en los cielos. Pido a Dios que junto al Arzobispo Carroll pueda yo contribuir a este crecimiento.

Y ¿En qué consiste este (Continúa en la Página 5)

salvadora de Jesús, — Arz. McCarthy

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 crecimiento redentor en Cristo? Según yo lo veo significa crecimiento en fe, en Gracia en oración y en amor. Y este es realmente el sentido que tiene la Iglesia, la diócesis, la parroquia, la familia religiosa o cualquier comunidad de fe.

Tenemos como uno de nuestros objetivos el crecer en la fe en el Señor, por el Espíritu, la ayuda mutua, el buen ejemplo, nuestro entusiasmo y nuestro compromiso. Por la formación religiosa, nuestra homilias y los programas de educación religiosa, nuestrashomilias y liturgias, por los grupos de discusión, nuestros estudios, publicaciones, lecturas y vida de familia. Por las experiencias que vivimos, nuestro arte y nuestra cultura, no sólo descubrimos lo que Dios ha revelado sobre sí mismo y sobre nosotros y nuestro destino, sino que con su gracia aprendemos a aceptar y a responder a su palabra.

Nuestro crecimiento en fe significa no sólo memorizar la fórmula del Credo sino también abrazar de todo corazón la Palabra del Señor; vivir con alegría en el Señor, hacer de su palabra la base de nuestra filosofía de la vida, nuestro estándar de conducta, la medida de nuestros valores, el sentido de nuestra vida y nuestra meta definitiva.

Nuestro segundo objetivo es llegar a ser un pueblo en el que el

mismo Jesús ora y adora al Padre. Somos distintivamente Eucarísticos—pueblo sacerdotal creciendo en gracia, respondiendo a la gracia, vivificado por la gracia, en el altar, en los

reconciliación que suaviza los conflictos humanos; el crecer en el amor de Dios y en la conciencia del que Dios le tiene a él, sin olvidar el amor hacia sus hermanos.

Debe ser preocupación de todo católico el hacer sentir a su hermano la experiencia de ser amado... el preocuparse por su bienestar... el ser instrumento de reconciliación.

sacramentos, en la familia, y en la oración privada y personal de los que oran. Sabemos que el Señor nos hizo para El y que nuestro corazón estará inquieto hasta que descansa en El.

Y en tercer lugar la Iglesia está llamada a ser una comunidad de los llamados al amor de Dios y del prójimo. "En esto conocerán que sois mis discípulos, en que os amáis unos a otros." Debe ser preocupación de todo católico el hacer sentir a su hermano o hermana la experiencia de ser amado, apreciado el preocuparse por el bienestar y el bien espiritual de los demás, el ser instrumento de

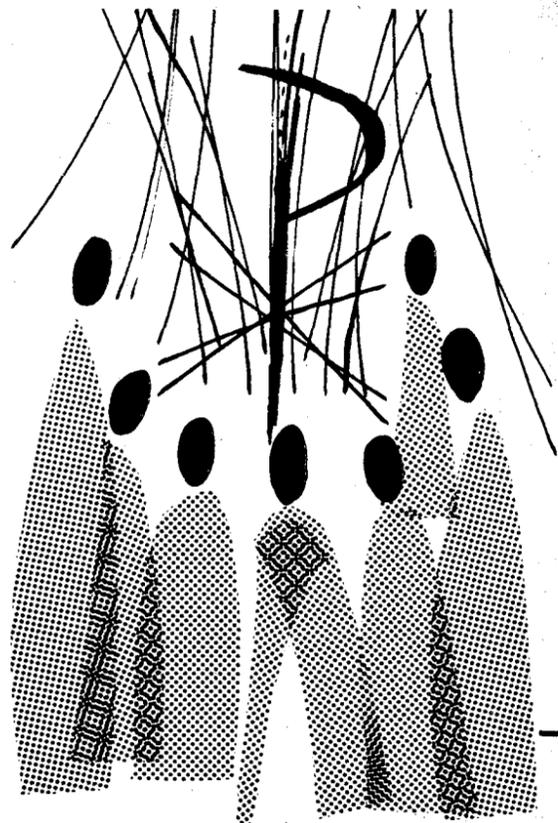
Y al ir creciendo juntos en la virtud del amor, creceremos en todas las virtudes, porque la caridad es la reina de todas: prudencia, justicia, fortaleza, templanza... En el amor están contenidos la ley y los profetas.

Por el amor nos hacemos signos de la presencia amable y salvadora de Jesús. Nos entregamos a nuestros hermanos buscando servirles de levadura y de sal, de luz que brilla en las colinas. Queremos ser fieles a las palabras del Concilio Vaticano II al decir que "dondequiera que un hombre esté necesitado de vestido o comida, hogar, trabajo o

protección contra la discriminación y la opresión, allí estará la Iglesia, buscándole, llevándole consuelo y ayuda."

Nosotros, pueblo de Dios peregrino hacia la eternidad, con su Espíritu entre nosotros, somos como la fecunda y escogida viña de la Santidad del Señor, la

morada de Dios entre los hombres, el templo santo construido con piedras vivas, el faro del mundo iluminado por la gloria del Cordero y resonando con el jubiloso canto de los ángeles y los santos. (De la oración del nuevo rito para la dedicación de una Iglesia).



¡Qué lindo ver por los montes los pasos del que viene con buenas noticias.

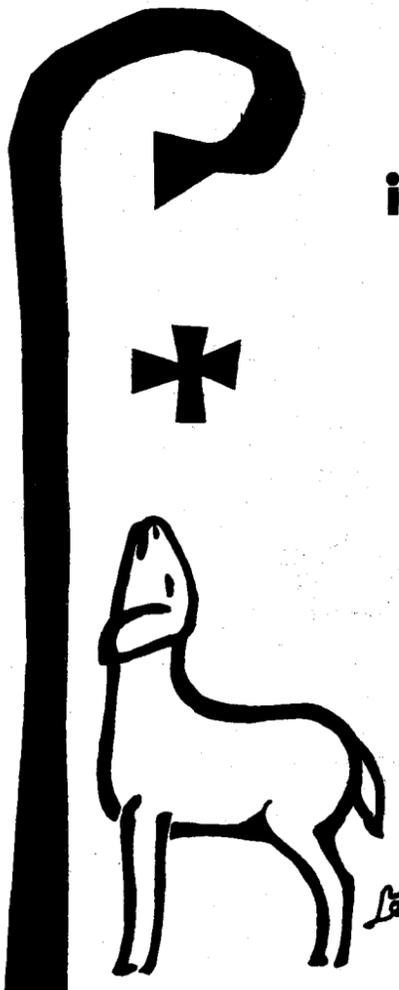
Que anuncia la paz, que trae la felicidad y pregona la salvación!
 (Isaias 52, 7)

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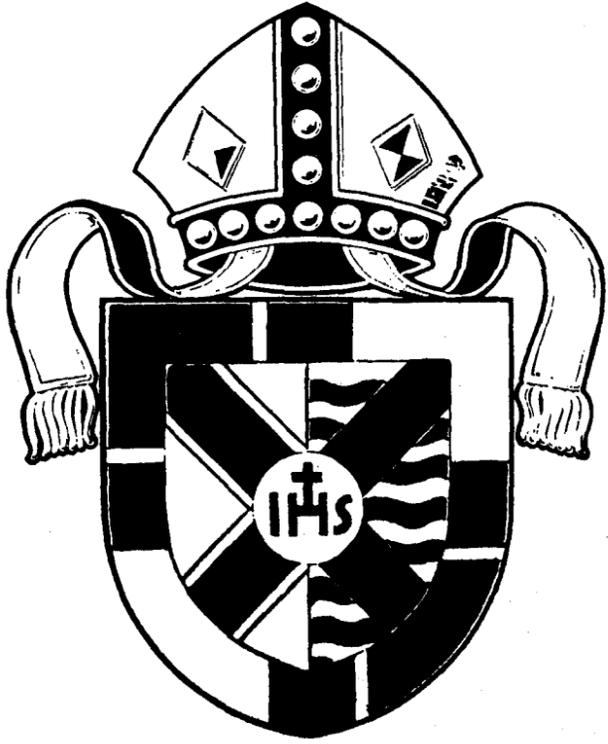
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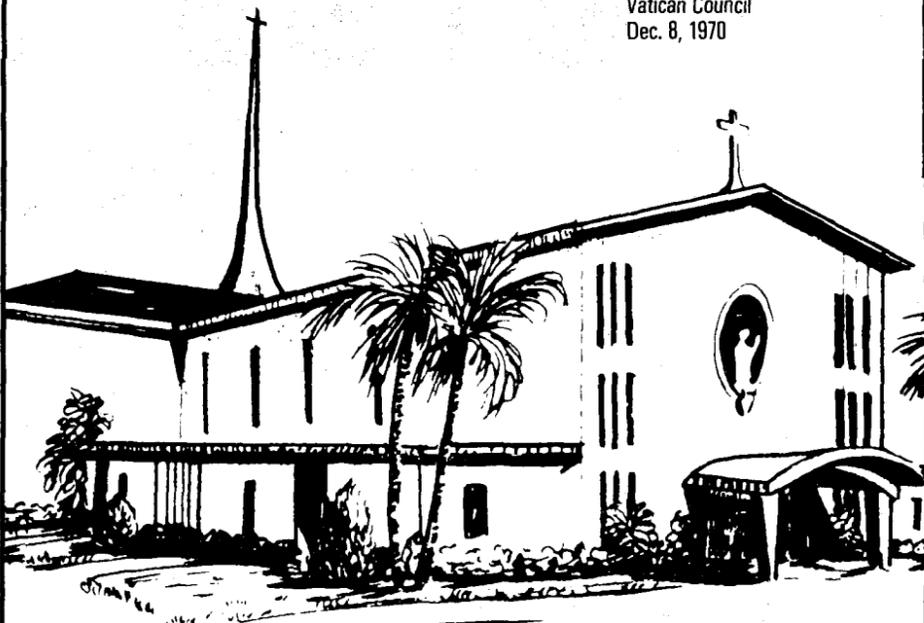
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Coadjutor, Archdiocese of Miami,
assuring him of our continued prayers and
cooperation in strengthening the mission
and work of our Lord Jesus Christ
in south Florida.

WELCOME, ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY!

"Certainly, faith is always an assent given because of the authority of God himself. *But the teaching office of the bishop is for the believer the sign and channel which enable him to receive and recognize the word of God.* Each bishop, in his diocese, is united by his office with the episcopal college which, in succession to the apostolic college, has been entrusted with the charge of watching over the purity of faith and the unity of the Church."

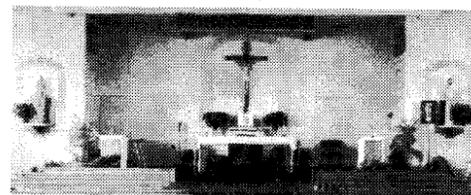
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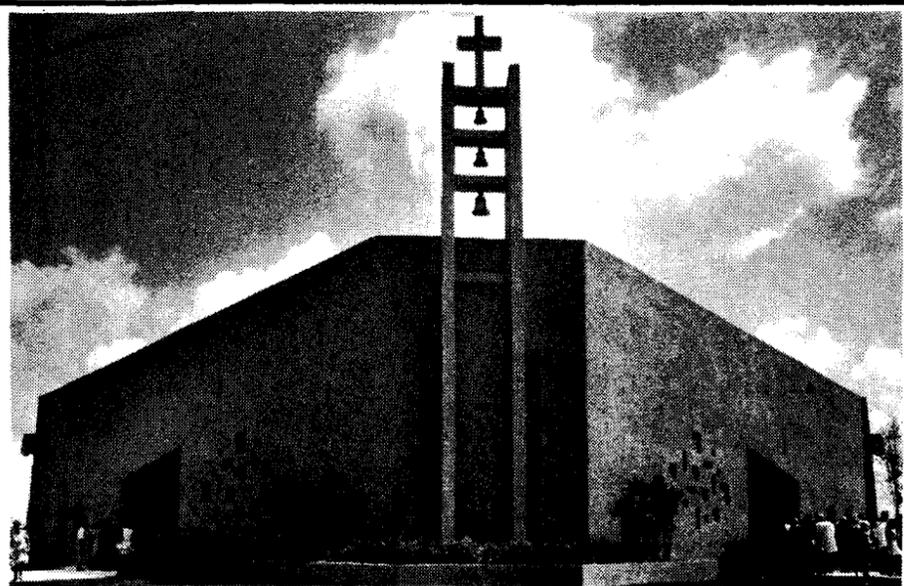
"Where the bishop appears, there let the people be, just as where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church."

— St. Ignatius the Martyr
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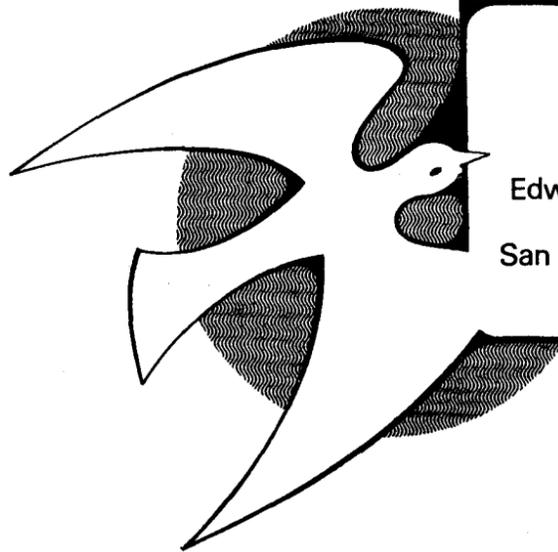
Father Matthew A. Morgan and Parishioners



"My prayer is that your love may more and more abound, both in understanding and wealth of experience, so that with a clear conscience and blameless conduct you may learn to value the things that really matter, up to the very day of Christ. It is my wish that you may be found rich in the harvest of justice which Jesus Christ has ripened in you, to the glory and praise of God".

- *Philippians 1; 9-11*

St. Malachy Church
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WELCOME

Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy
San Marco parishioners.

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*Felicitations and a hearty Welcome to our new
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McCarthy*

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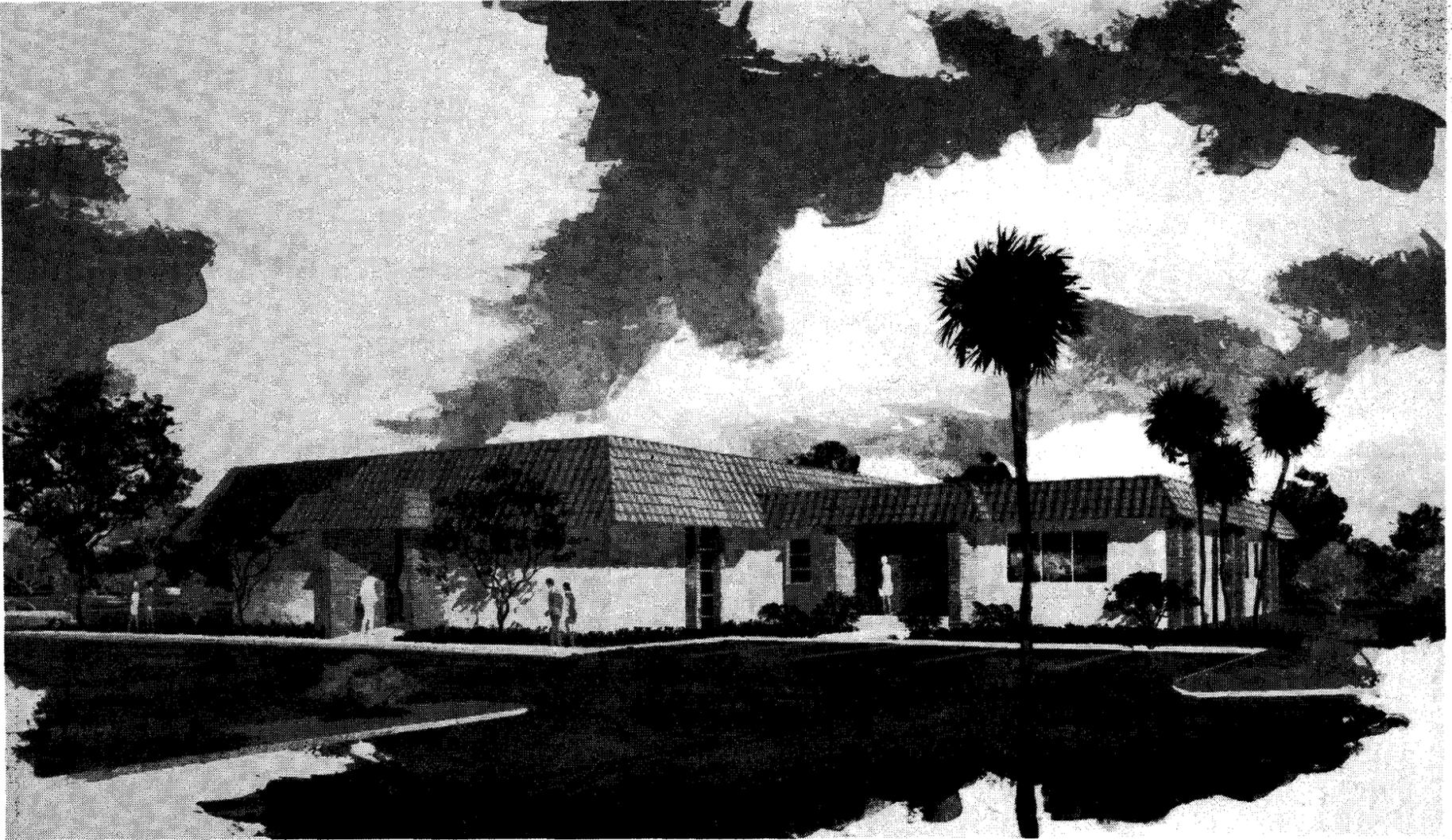
Welcomes
Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy
to the
Church of Miami



We the people of Saint Basil Parish
open the door of our heart
and our church to you
Bishop Edward

*"May your priests be clothed with justice;
let your faithful ones shout merrily for joy."
(psalm 132, 9)*

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The Priests, Sisters and laity of Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, join Archbishop Carroll in extending a very hearty welcome to Archbishop McCarthy, and promise to him their full cooperation in his Apostolic work.

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Extends warm congratulatory welcome to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, S.T.D., J.C.D. as Coadjutor Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Prayerful Greetings

to

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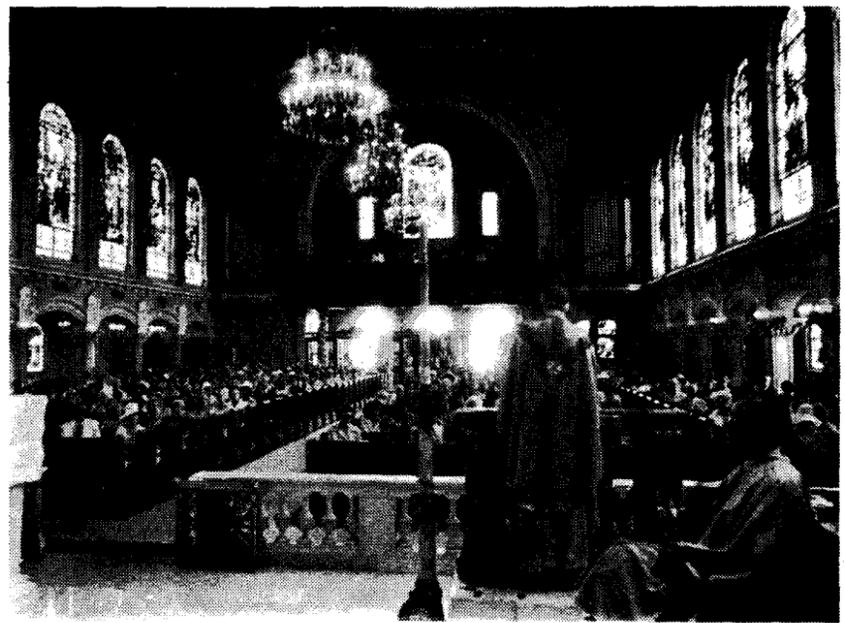
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Metropolitan Province of Miami,
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**Congratulations and Welcome,
Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy**

St. Lawrence Parish Family

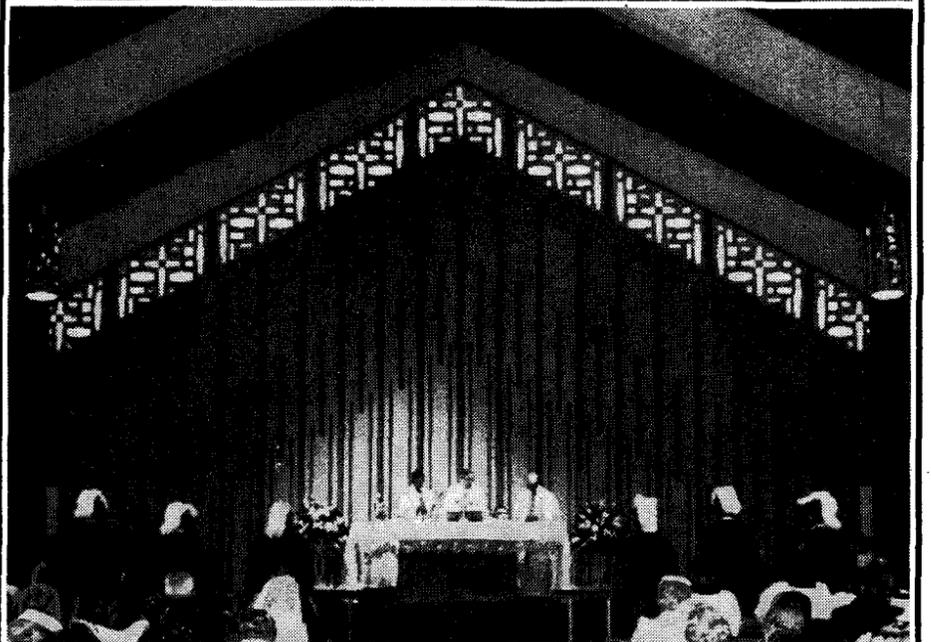
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"A bishop who is himself holy will most certainly have a following of holy priests, whose holiness will in turn redound to the religious perfection of the whole diocese"

—Most Reverend Paul J. Hallinan (Introduction to the Decree on the Bishops' Pastoral Office, "Christus Dominus.")

St. Gabriel Church

POMPANO BEACH



"Keep watch over yourselves, and over the whole flock the Holy Spirit has given you to guard. Shepherd the church of God, which he has acquired at the price of his own blood. I commend you now to the Lord, and to that gracious word of his which can enlarge you, and give you a share among all who are consecrated to him."

— Acts, 20:28, 32.

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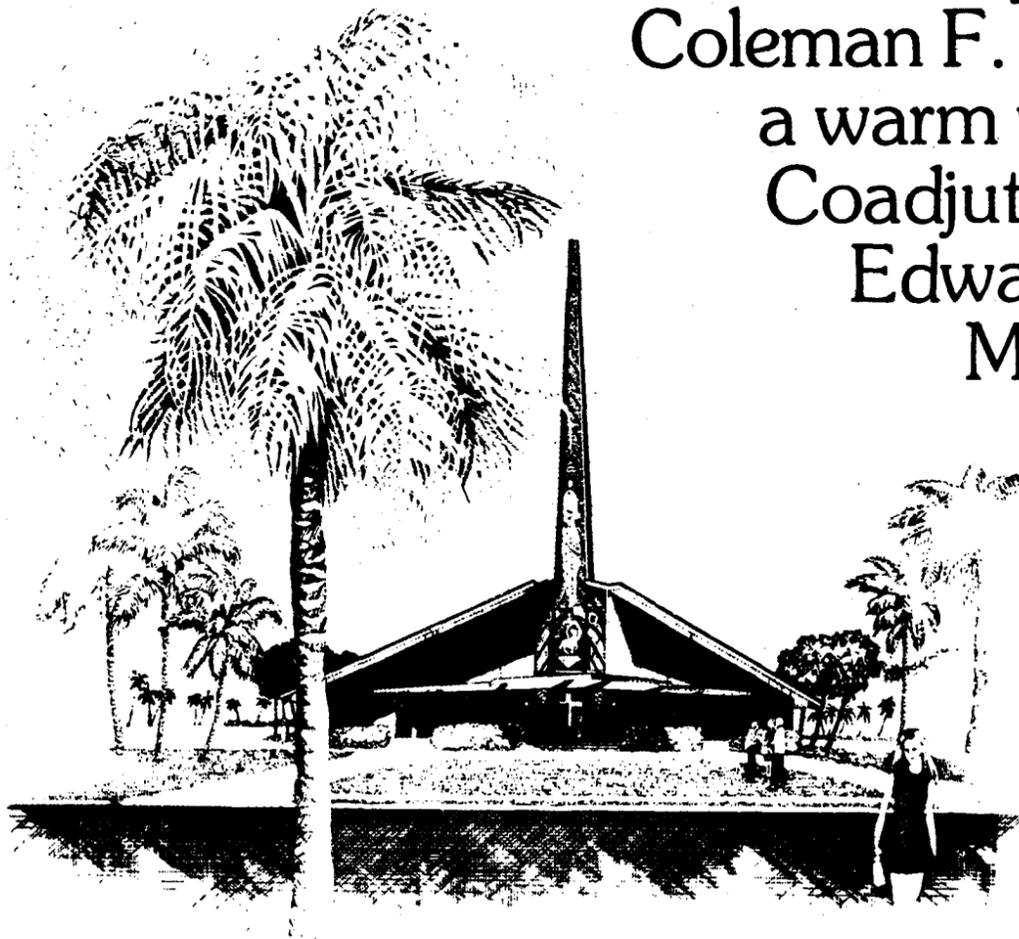


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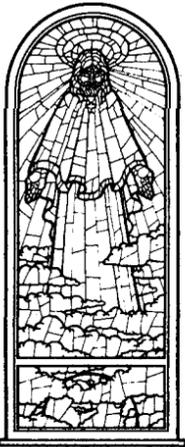
Miami Shores

Welcome
Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy
as our new coadjutor
archbishop
Our prayers and
cooperation are
with you

St. Clement's Church Ft. Lauderdale, Florida



The people of St. Clement pledge
continued loyalty to Archbishop
Coleman F. Carroll and extend
a warm welcome to his
Coadjutor Archbishop
Edward Anthony
McCarthy



"To other towns I must announce the good news of the reign of God, because that is why I was sent."

- Luke 4:43 (New American Bible)

St. Clare Church

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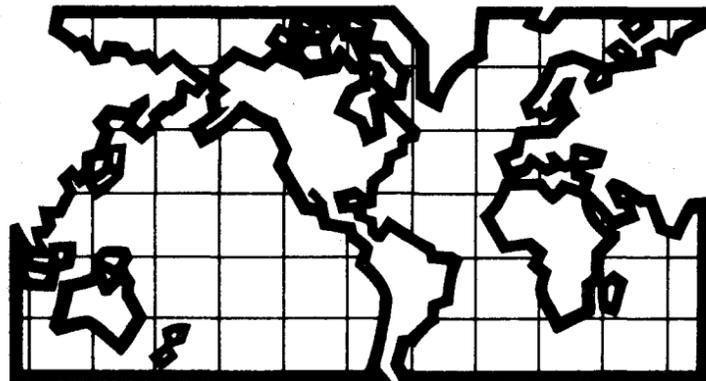


"He builds character and cathedrals, men, women, and a great, shining faith. And now he has come to build among us. All glory is ours!"

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The Priests and People
of St. Henry's Welcome

Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy
to South Florida



Welcome
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A Warm Welcome
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to

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St. Vincent Ferrer Parish
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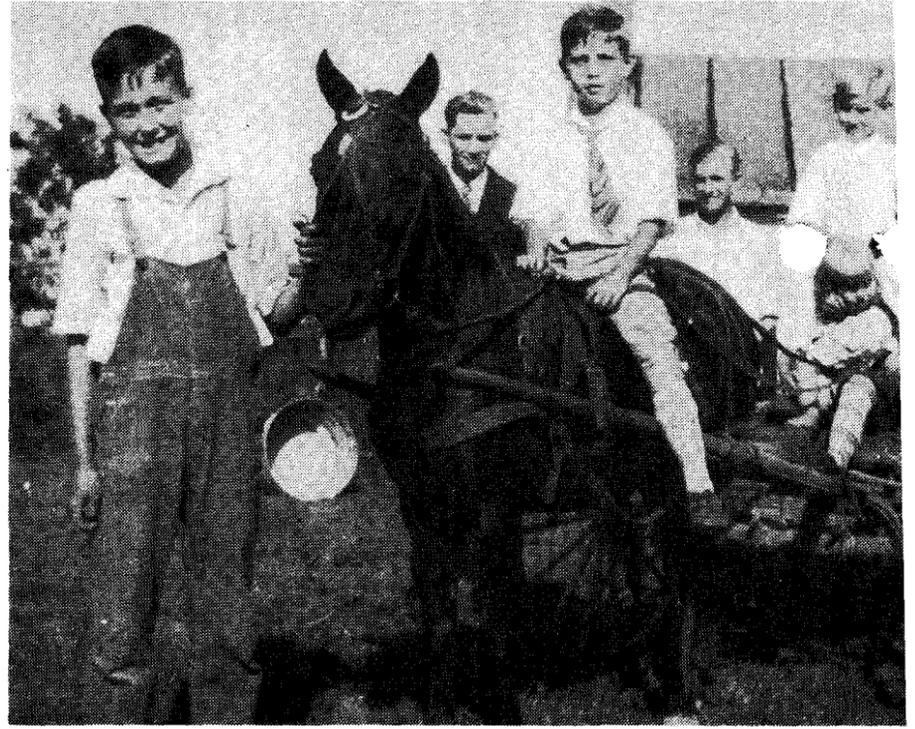
Our Priests, Sisters and Parishioners unite in offering their prayers and good wishes to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Church of the Epiphany
Miami, Fla

Abp. McCarthy's Lit



*First Communion for Edward Anthony
on May 10th, 1926.*



Visiting relatives in Ohio: Eddie, left, Robert,



*Family portrait, 1934.
Edward is eldest son.*

*Leaving Cathedral in Cincinnati
after consecration, June 1965.*



Baby Edward at a

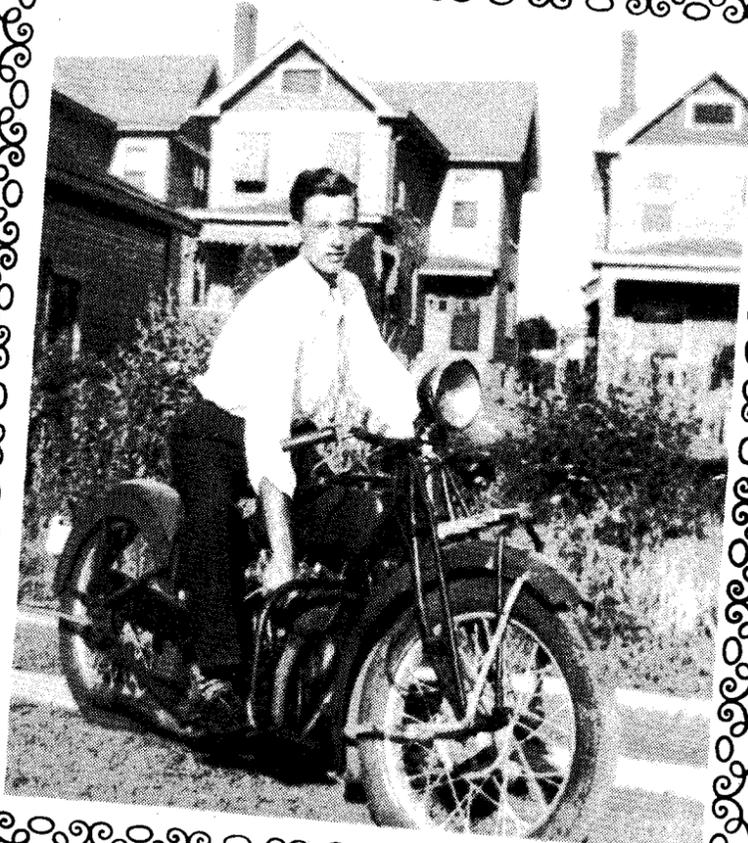
Life in Pictures



bert, on horse, Grace, far right.



Clowning on bus to St. Mary Seminary, 1937. Motorcycle was transportation in 1939, later "swapped" for a car.



at age 3 months, July 1918.



On mom's 70th birthday, greeting Pope Pius, July 1958, then Mgr. McCarthy, Mother, Fr. Don McCarthy, Fr. Norbert McCarthy, (back turned).



Fr. Don's 1st Solemn Mass, 1957. L to R: Ep, Ed, Mother, Bob Brischel (bro. in law), Fr. Don, Grace, Sr. Catherine, Fr. Norbert.

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Welcome
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Edward A. McCarthy



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Welcome, Archbishop McCarthy
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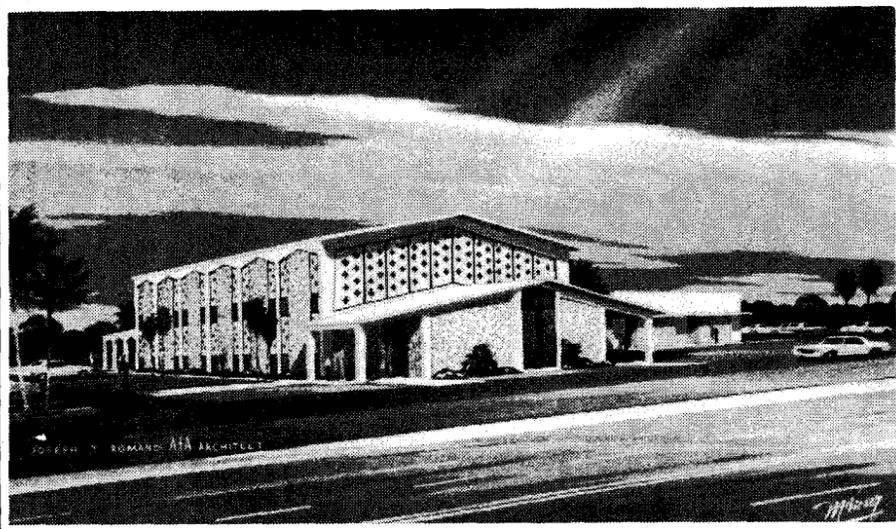
The Passionist Community
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Our Lady of Florida Retreat
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prays for God's Blessings on
Archbishop Edward McCarthy

In exercising his office of father and pastor, a bishop should stand in the midst of his people as one who serves. Let him be a good shepherd who knows his sheep and whose sheep know him. Let him be a true father who excels in the spirit of love and solicitude for all and to whose divinely conferred authority all greatly submit themselves. Let him so gather and mold the whole family of his flock that everyone, conscious of his own duties, may live and work in the communion of his love.

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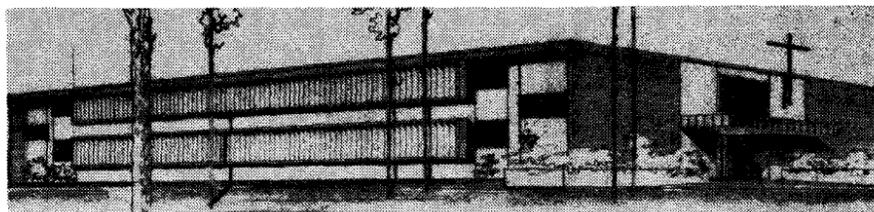


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-Acts, 20: 28-32

ST. JOSEPH PARISH - Miami Beach



Whoever is sent by the Master to run His house, we ought to receive him as we would receive the Master Himself. It is obvious, therefore, that we ought to regard the bishop as we would the Lord Himself.

- St. Ignatius of Antioch
Letter to the Ephesians, 6

Welcome, Archbishop McCarthy
Priests and Parishioners of
Holy Name Church and School
WEST PALM BEACH

The Priests, Religious and faithful
of
**Our Lady Queen
of Martyrs Church**

FORT LAUDERDALE

Welcome
Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy

-and offer prayers for the spiritual success of his
apostolate with us in our archdiocese.

Under the wisdom and guidance
of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll,
the continuing presence of Church
growth with Spiritual strength has
been, for 17 years, the foundation
stone of Miami's Archdiocese.

Our Parish Community sincerely
welcomes our coadjutor Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy to South Florida.

*May God's blessings descend
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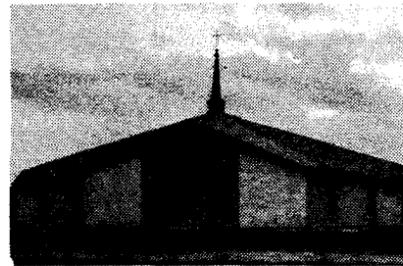
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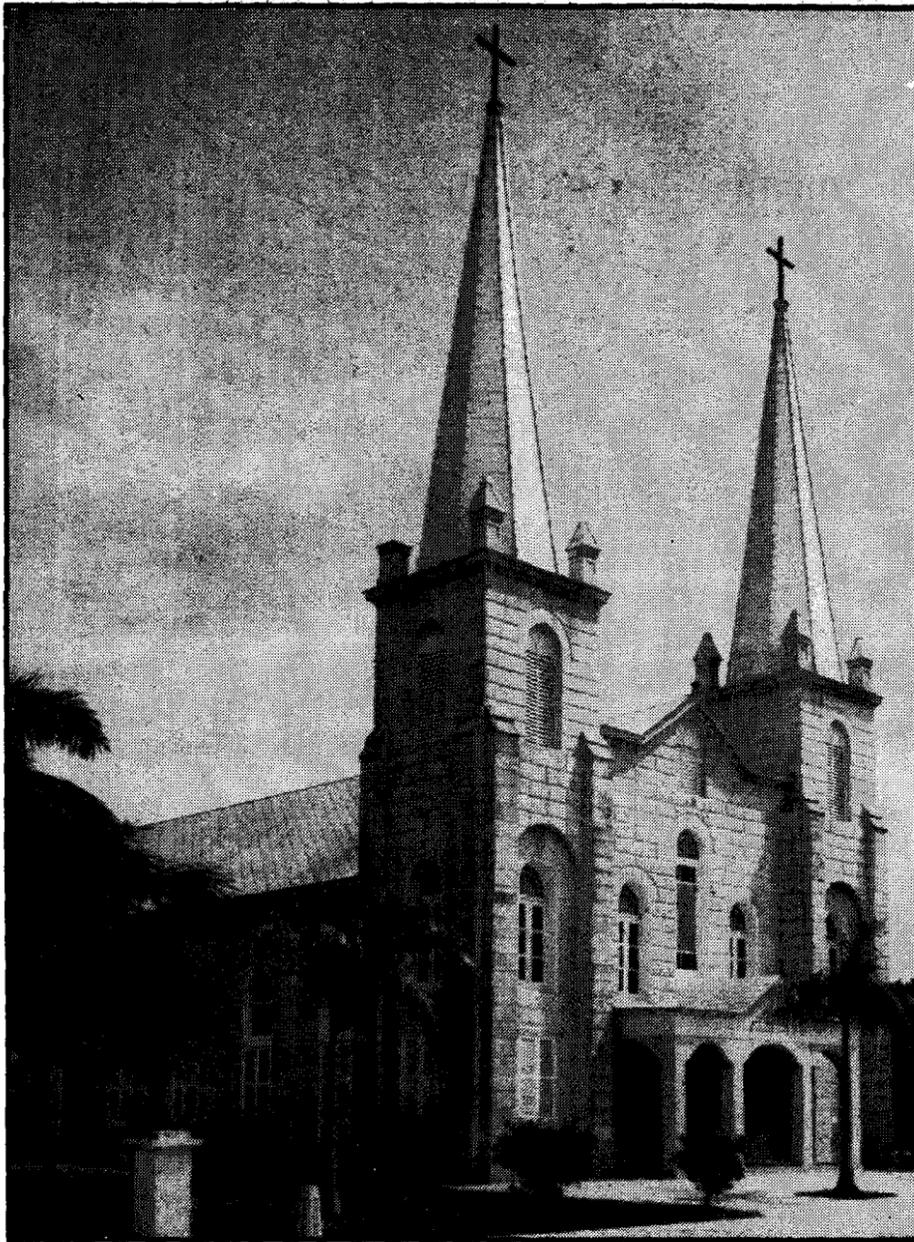
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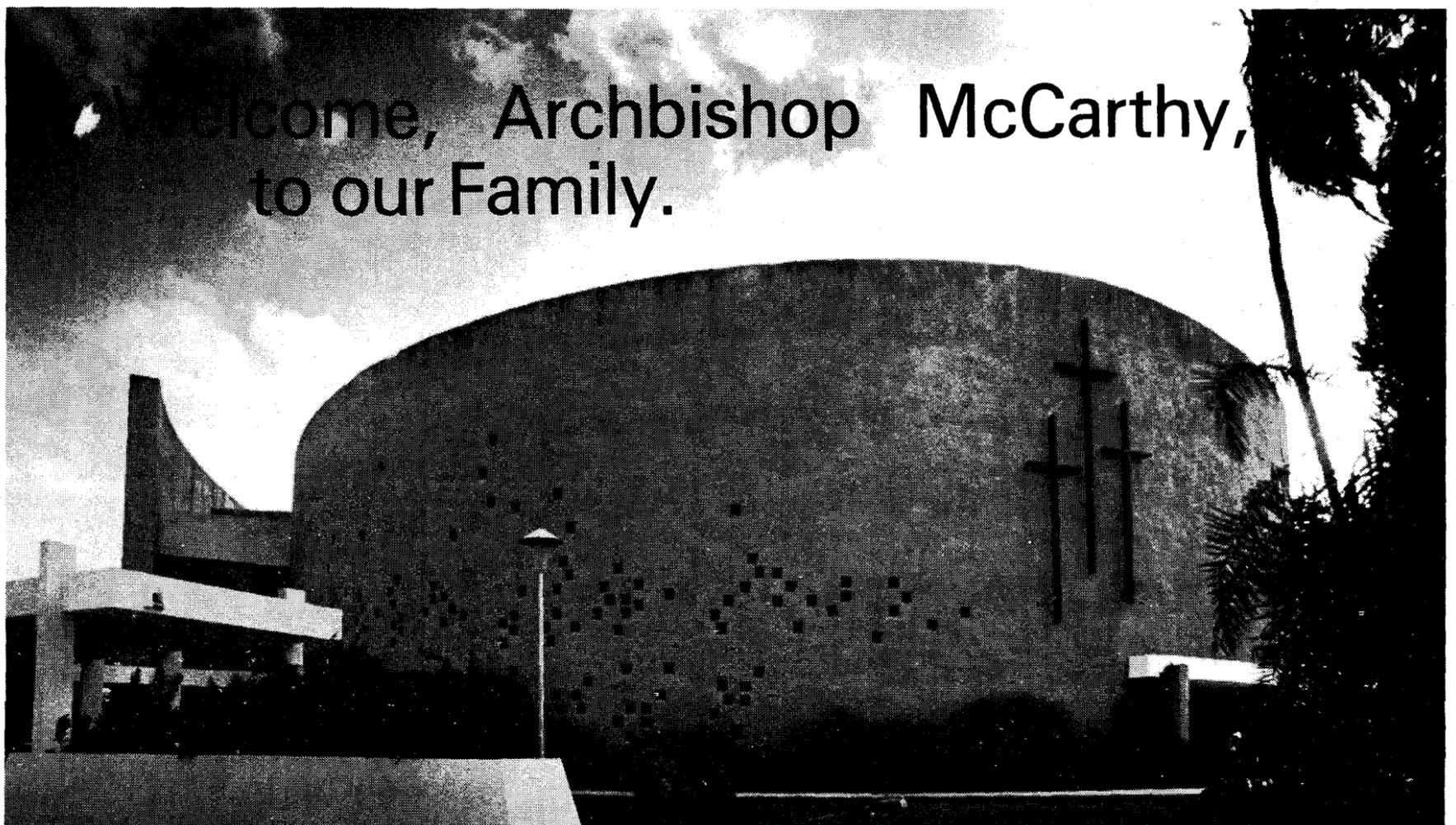
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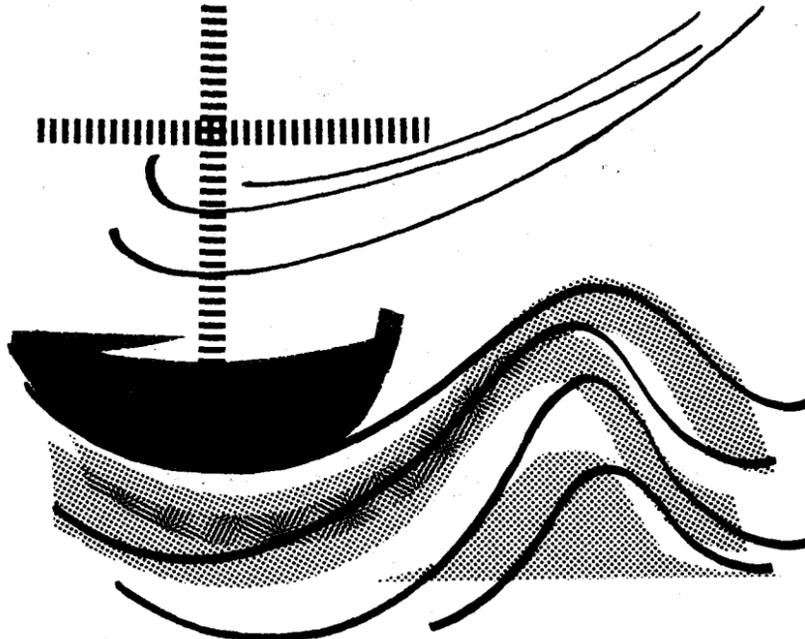
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CONGRATULATIONS TO
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EDWARD MCCARTHY

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Welcome Archbishop McCarthy



"As he was walking along by the Sea of Galilee he saw Simon and his brother Andrew casting a net in the lake, for they were fishermen. And Jesus said to them, 'Follow me and I will make you into fishers of men'. And at once they left their nets and followed him.

"Going on a little further, he saw James son of Zebedee and his brother John; they too were in their boat, mending their nets. He called them at once and leaving their father Zebedee in the boat with the men he employed, they went after him."

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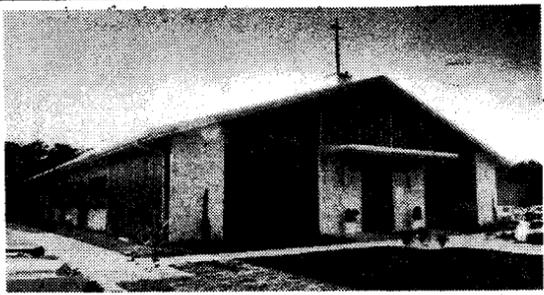
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In the Archdiocese of Miami.



Our Sincerest Congratulations
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The Pearl of the Gold Coast
is proud to welcome
Archbishop Edward McCarthy

**Congratulations to
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Welcome,
Archbishop McCarthy!
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Happily welcome Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy to Florida.



Welcome, Archbishop McCarthy
San Isidro Church
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We join in welcoming
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Edward A. Mc Carthy
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Welcome and Greetings
to
Archbishop McCarthy
from
Christ the King Parish
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"We walk with Jesus Christ, we share the work of the founders of the Faith; we are happy to suffer as they for the same cause, and especially to offer, as they did, a frail existence into the hands of Him who gave it to us."

Bishop Michael Portier of the
Vicariate of Florida and Alabama (1827).

Welcome, Archbishop McCarthy!

Church of the Little Flower
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Brother Mathias and all the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House and other works to be established in Miami pledge to His Excellency, Most Reverend Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Coadjutor, Archdiocese of Miami, complete loyalty in furthering the charity of Christ.

May many more young men join us.

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Welcome
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to the
Archdiocese of Miami

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND
WELCOMES

St. Ignatius Loyola
PALM BEACH GARDENS



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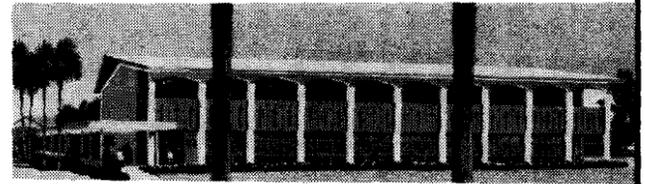
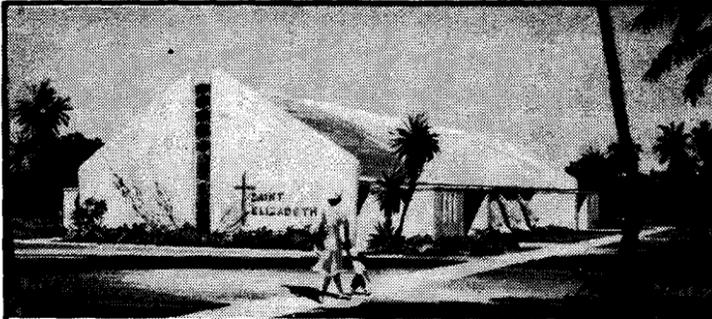
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from
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We, the people of St. Elizabeth
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Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy,
Coadjutor, and wish him a
fruitful ministry.



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Our Sincerest Congratulations
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We extend to
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and through the

National Council of Catholic Women

under his leadership as Chairman
of the
Bishops' Committee for the Laity

A warm, heartfelt welcome to his Excellency
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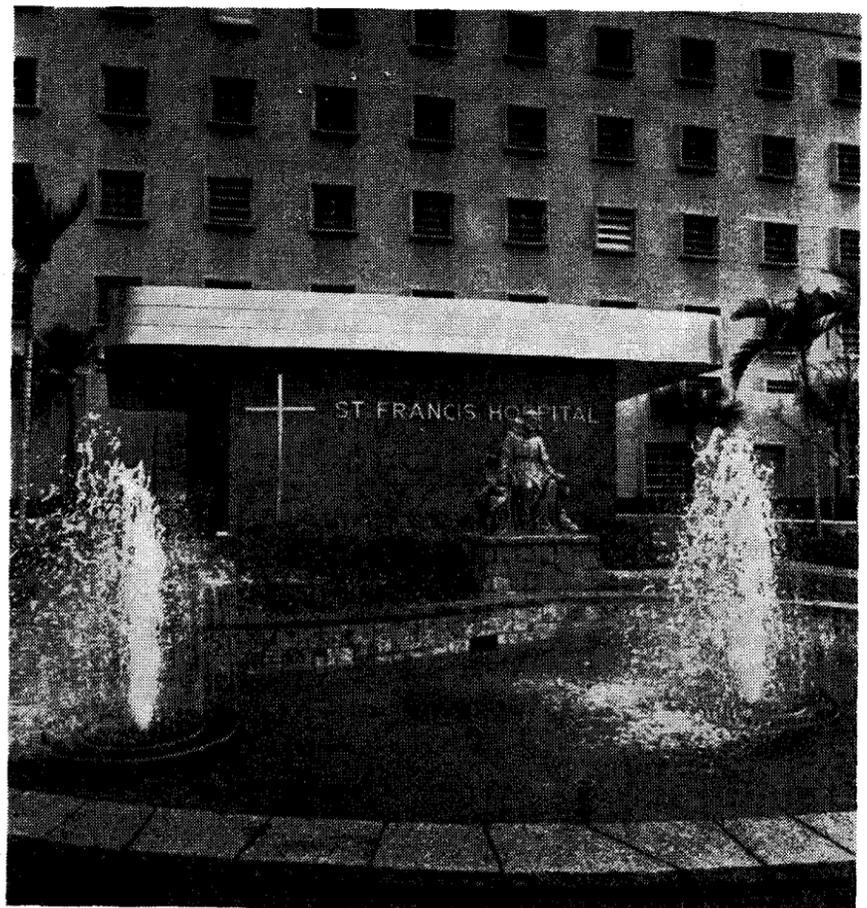
May he bask in the Miami sunshine of
warmth, fellowship and peace.

May love and happiness reign eternal.



**Congratulations,
Archbishop
Edward A. McCarthy**

**Welcome
to Miami**



So nice to have you with us, Archbishop McCarthy.
GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS.

The Franciscan Sisters of Allegany, N.Y.

MIAMI BEACH



As one builder to another...

Welcome, Colleague!

We thoroughly enjoyed building St. Justin Martyr Church for the glory of God and the enduring wellbeing of the Catholic citizens of Key Largo. And it was a distinct pleasure to work on the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre for Miami's Cuban community. We know what you mean about bringing God into the lives of all peoples. May happiness attend all your years with us.

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MIAMI**

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HIS EXCELLENCY ARCHBISHOP EDWARD A. McCARTHY
*and promises faithful collaboration in
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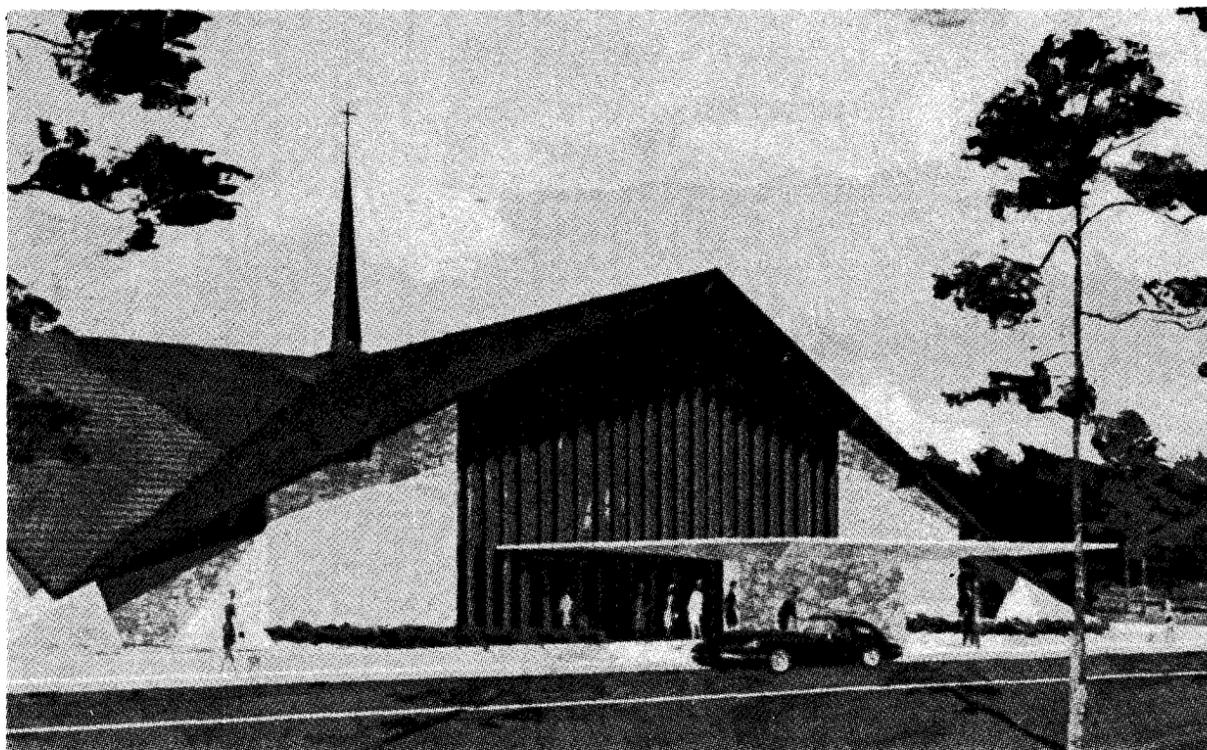


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Prayerful wishes
that Our Lord's
choicest blessings and
graces be with
His Excellency

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TO THE ARCHDIOCESE
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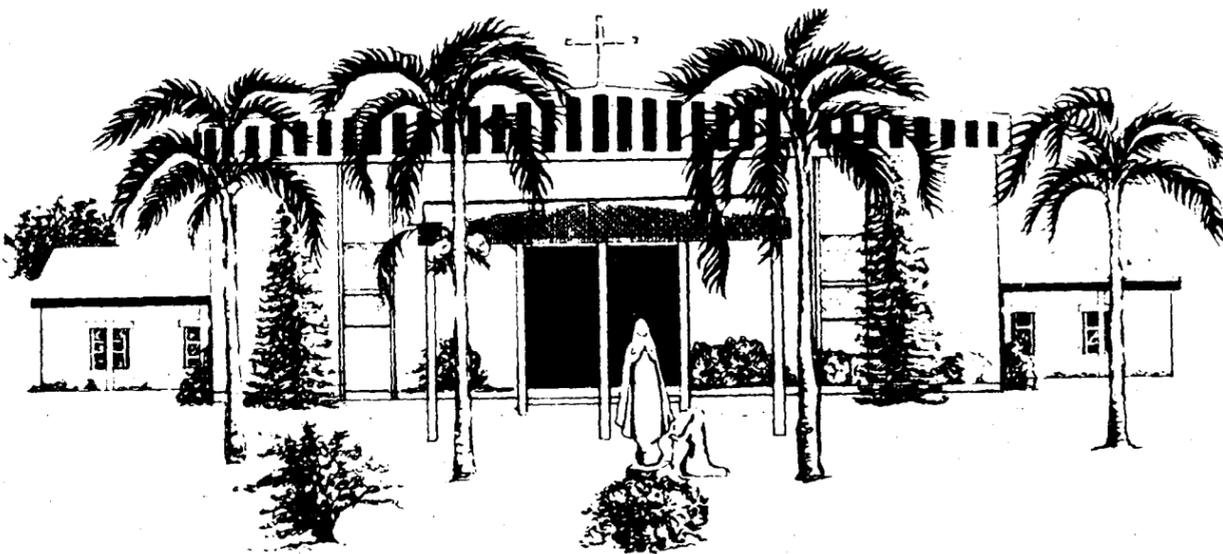
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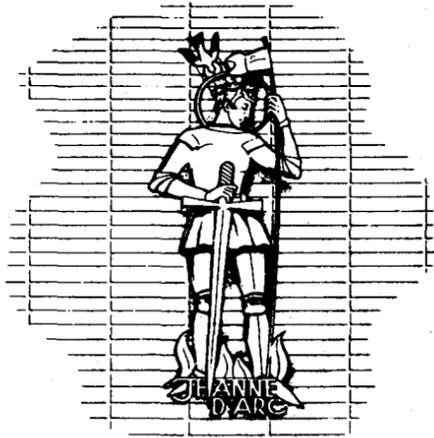
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extend heartfelt and sincere congratulations to

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Who in His Days, Pleased God."*

(Eccl. 44, 16)

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Welcome

**THE MOST REVEREND
EDWARD A. McCARTHY**

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ARCHBISHOP OF MIAMI

*"The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me;
Therefore He Has Anointed Me."*

(Luke 4, 18)

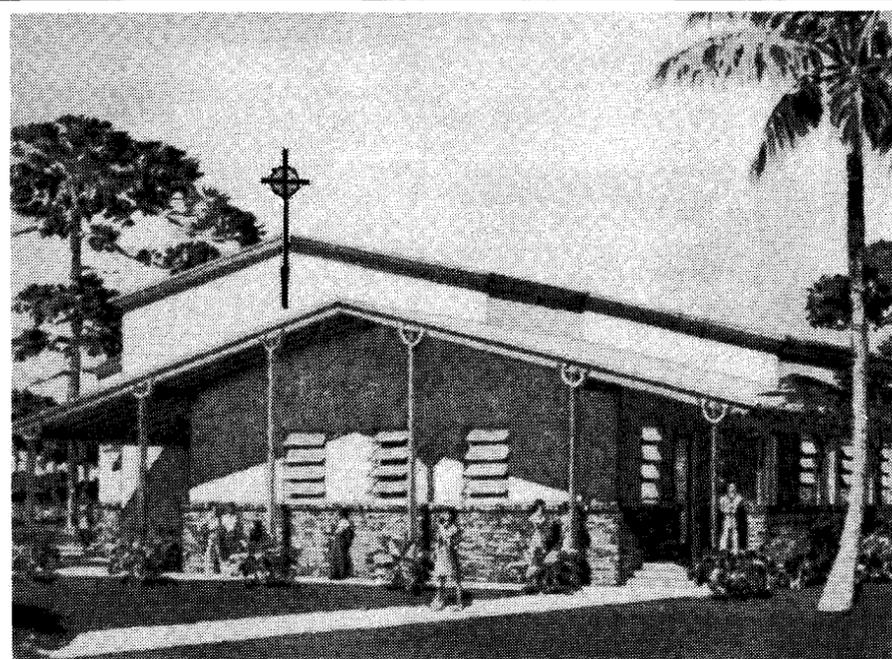


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*"The footsteps of those
who bring good news
is a welcome sound"*

Romans 10:15

**St. Louis Parish Welcomes
Archbishop Edward McCarthy and
wishes him God's Blessings.**



Christ Our Lord is here through the apostolic ministry entrusted to each of us, and through the collegial relationship that joins us together. We, the successors of the Apostles and the pastors of the Church of God, are invested with the power not only of representing Christ, but also of making present on earth and in time His voice and His saving action.

— Paul VI, address to Assembly
of Asian Bishops, Nov. 28, 1970

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