

## Overflow of people at 'welcome' Mass for Abp. McCarthy

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW and ROBERT O'STEEN

A fanfare of trumpets, enthusiastic applause and a warm greeting from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll highlighted the welcoming ceremonies for Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy last Friday at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Preceded in procession by a large delegation of ecclesiastical dignitaries of both the Latin and Eastern rites, Archbishop McCarthy and Archbishop Carroll were welcomed by loud applause as they entered the Cathedral and proceeded to the sanctuary.

In his opening remarks, Archbishop Carroll extended greetings to members of the hierarchy and the Apostolic Delegate, representative of Pope Paul VI, as well as priests of the Archdiocese of Miami and other Florida dioceses, the Diocese of Phoenix, representatives of other faiths, and civic leaders in the congregation which had swelled to overflow capacity of over 1500 people.

"We are most grateful and thankful to Almighty God," he said, "For your presence here to join with us in thanking God through the instrument of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass from which all of us expect to receive blessings—particularly special blessings for the new Coadjutor Archbishop whom I am sure you all welcome to the Archdiocese."

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Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwyden, and her mother, received greetings from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during the presentation of gifts at the Mass of Welcome. At left is Father David Russell, pastor, St. Louis Church. See special section on the welcome of Archbishop McCarthy, Pages 13-19

### Archbishop's Letter

## Little ones need help

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

"By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another." The charity of which Christ spoke was to be the distinguishing mark by which Christ's followers were to be recognized.

Indeed, in every era the Church has been recognized by this sign of love. A tender concern for the needy and the consequent aid necessary for their relief has always been considered by her a special honor and a particular duty.

Knowing, as I do, how you have generously shown this mark of love in past years, I turn to you again to ask for your help. I do so on behalf of our homeless and dependent children. They are Christ's little ones who are unable to help themselves. They are the children who are being cared for by this Archdiocese at Boystown of Florida, at Bethany Residence for girls, at the Catholic Home for Children and in the many foster homes throughout the Archdiocese. Your charity makes it possible for these protective homes to function day by day.

I have, therefore, directed that a special collection, appropriately entitled the "Good Samaritan Collection," be taken up at all Masses in our Churches and Missions on Sunday, Sept. 26th.

You may be sure that by sharing the blessings which you have received, Almighty God will not be found wanting in the graces He bestows on you.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain,  
Very sincerely yours in Christ,

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Archbishop of Miami

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## Delegate expresses views on American Catholics

By ARACELI CANTERO  
Voice Spanish Editor

"I'm only speaking of impressions and I may be mistaken. I know that through my travels since I have been in this country, my impressions have kept changing every six months," Archbishop Jean Jadot said during his visit to Miami last week, as he implied his amazement at the complexity of this country.

Being the Holy Father's representative to the American Church, the Apostolic Delegate was asked about his perception on how the American people maintain their communion with the Holy Father.

"As I have said, this is only my impression of today, but perhaps the fidelity and respect of American Catholics to the Holy See is more based on affection than in faith."

"It's a fidelity that doesn't



ABP. JEAN JADOT

lack conviction," he quickly added in his strong French accent. "I would not want to sound too strong," he said hesitantly, looking for words to express his thinking, "but there is perhaps too much emotion and not enough faith. I think we all ought to improve our

faith foundation as the basis of our personal fidelity to the Holy Father."

Archbishop Jadot was in Miami to attend the welcoming ceremonies for the newly appointed Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy. Speaking to The Voice at his hotel in Miami Beach, just before the ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral, he agreed to say that a good amount of work preceded the nomination of Archbishop McCarthy to assist Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

But in his remarks, the Apostolic Delegate quickly emphasized there was nothing different about the procedure which is followed at every new hierarchical appointment.

His trip to Miami was routine for this man who logs more air time than the President of the United States,  
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**Know Your Faith**  
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# Prelates set Mass for FCCW

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will concelebrate Mass with Bishops of the Province of Miami during the biennial conference of the Florida Council of Catholic Women, Sept. 29 and 30 at the Carlton House Hotel, Orlando.

Archbishop Carroll will be the principal celebrant of the 5:30 p.m. Mass, Thursday. Concelebrating with him will be Archbishop McCarthy, Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando, who will also preach the homily; Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; and Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

A BANQUET will follow to mark the end of the two-day sessions devoted to legislation, leadership, family life, safety,

and communications, under the theme, "United: We share, we serve, we love, we pray."

Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president of the Miami ACCW will chair one of five workshops which will feature an exchange of ideas emphasizing communications at all levels of council work, commission programs, membership. Other workshops will be conducted by Mrs. John Horvath, executive officer, Orlando DCCW; Mrs. Charles Cole, president, St. Augustine DCCW; Mrs. Richard Brown, president, Pensacola-Tallahassee DCCW; and Mrs. Edward Czyzewski, president, St. Petersburg DCCW.

SPEAKING on the legislation panel will be Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., director, Florida Catholic Conference, Inc.; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, past president of the

Miami ACCW and second vice president of the state council, and Mrs. Frank Mehler, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Frank Filewicz, past province director, will speak at a general session on leadership. Ken Gilliam, safety director, is another speaker on the Wednesday program.

A special program entitled "60 Minutes" will be featured

on Thursday when legislative issues will be outlined by Mrs. Joel Sayers, Jr., Daytona Beach, first vice president, Florida Council; Mrs. James Doyle, Maitland, Florida Right to Life Committee; Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Miami, Florida Stop ERA chairman; and Cpl. Steve Harmon, Orange County Sheriff's Dept. who will discuss "Rape Awareness."

At 2 p.m. Thursday the guest speaker will be Mrs. J. Perse of Savannah, past Family Affairs Commission Chairman of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Donald LeFils, of Orlando, Miami Province Director, will preside at the sessions for which Mrs. William Brockman, Orlando DCCV president, is the chairman.

## 22 named to key posts in ACCW Dade Deanery

Twenty-two South Florida women have been named to key posts on commissions of the Central Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Robert E. Nowels, deanery president, announced the appointments this week before the beginning of the Fall season.

Mrs. Richard Turner, St. Brendan parish, is Church Communities Commission chairman assisted by Mrs. Molly Clarkson, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Liturgy, Ecumenism, Scripture; and Mrs. Anna Macias, St. Dominic parish, retreats.

Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, Little Flower parish, is chairman of the Community Affairs Commission assisted by Mrs. Charles Costello, St. Agatha parish, charities; Mrs. Charles Flagler, Farm Laborers; Mrs. Edward Burch, Little Flower parish, safety; Mrs. John Conroy, volunteers; Mrs. Giulio DiBenedetto, Little Flower parish, WICS.

The Family Affairs Commission is headed by Mrs. Sylvester Campbell, Little Flower parish. Assisting as co-chairmen are Mrs. Neil Gehret, St. Brendan parish, family life; Mrs. Mary T. Douglas, St. Dominic parish, senior citizens; Mrs. Anthony Anderson, Little Flower parish, home and school; Mrs. William Petritz, Little Flower parish, pro-life.

International Affairs Commission activities are under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Audie, St. Brendan parish. Mrs. J.M. Morales Gomez is in charge of works of peace. Mrs. Lewis Dorsch, Little Flower parish, is chairman of Organization Services assisted by Mrs. William Dietz, St. Brendan parish programs and information; Mrs. Cyril McLaughlin, St. Agatha parish, membership and Mrs. George Elias, Little Flower parish, publicity.

In the area of legislation, Mrs. Stanley Cole, St. Michael parish, heads the legislative commission; and Mrs. Thomas Dietz, Little Flower parish, is STOP ERA chairman.



National Council of Catholic Women's with Mrs. Arthur Harlan, left, Miami ACCW president, Mrs. Katherine Horsell, Oakland, Calif. (right) in Miami for the welcome to Coadjutor Archbishop Edward McCarthy, talked of Orlando

## Mass for deaf set for Sept. 26

A monthly Mass offered in American Sign Language for the deaf will be offered Sunday, Sept. 26, at 12:30 p.m., in St. Louis Church, 7270 S.W. 120 St., Miami. Father James Vitucci, Archdiocesan Director of the Apostleship to the Deaf, will interpret the Mass and homily into signs and Dennis Evans will interpret into signs the words of the music used at the Mass.

Following the Liturgy, a reception for deaf adults and deaf students in the area will be held.

A religious education program for deaf children will

also be initiated under the direction of Ruth Gerrity. The program will be conducted, thereafter, at 9:30 a.m., every Sunday morning. Hearing impaired children in grades one through 12 are eligible to attend.

Any deaf adults or children in the Archdiocese of Miami who are not registered in parishes or aware of the Church's programs and services for the deaf are invited to contact Father James Vitucci at Holy Family Church, 14500 NE 11 Ave., North Miami, Fla., 33161 or call (voice phone) 947-1471.

## ACCW unit meets at St. Francis


RIVIERA BEACH—The Fall meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will convene on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in St. Francis of Assisi parish.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. in the parish church and business sessions begin at 10 a.m. in the parish hall, 22nd St. and Ave. E.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at Sweden House, 801 U.S. Hwy. I, North Palm Beach. Reservations must be made no later than today (Friday) with Margaret Snow, 515 Flagler Blvd., Lake Park.

## Vatican daily hits press, TV

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, in an editorial, compared abortionists to Hitler and rebuked the Italian press and TV for their handling of the abortion issue in Seveso, Italy. In Seveso a number of pregnant women were exposed to toxic gases which could result in malformed children, and several of them have had abortions. "The much deplored Hitler finds faithful followers in the eager abortionists of today," said the editorial.



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# National leader addresses pro-life groups

By DICK CONKLIN  
(Special to The Voice)

DAYTONA BEACH—A Chicago legal secretary and an Arizona physician were two of more than a dozen pro-life speakers featured at the 1976 Florida Right to Life Convention at Daytona Beach Saturday.

Hundreds of pro-life activists, reflecting diverse ages, backgrounds and beliefs came from every part of the state to learn of recent gains made by the pro-life movement and to exchange ideas with each other. The South Florida delegation included doctors, lawyers, clergy, representatives of the Spanish pro-life movement, and area women's organizations.

A POPULAR topic at the convention was the significant victory achieved by the passage of the Hyde amendment to the HEW appropriations bill in Congress last week. The amendment restricts the use of \$56,600,000 earmarked for abortions, except in cases where a mother's life is in danger. Another achievement was the inclusion of a pro-life plank in the Republican Party platform, supporting efforts underway to enact a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In her keynote address, Arizona's Dr. Carolyn Gerster, M.D., National Right to Life Chairman, noted references made to unborn children in several well-publicized trials, particularly those of mass killer Charles Manson and Boston abortionist Kenneth Edelin.

In the book "Helter Skelter," Sharon Tate's unborn child, who died with her in the senseless murders, was referred to by all parties in the trial,

including the murderess, as a person, not a fetus.

An undisputed factor in the conviction of Dr. Edelin was the reaction of the jurors when confronted with a picture of the aborted baby. None of them had ever seen a baby at that particular stage of development, and were awed by the apparent "completeness" of the baby, according to those attending the trial.

SHE NOTED the sharp rise in child abuse, out-of-wedlock pregnancies, and teenage suicides since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in spite of early claims by pro-abortionists that these would certainly decrease if abortion were made legal.

The pro-life leader also scored the continuation of fetal experimentation, and cited new euthanasia laws introduced in state legislatures. A Wisconsin bill, introduced by state senator Barby, would allow anyone over the age of six years the right to request his or her death, by oral or written means. Unbelievably, the proposed law would then give anyone over the age of 14 the right to carry out the death request.

Of particular interest to Catholics, she warned of the current drive by pro-abortionists to overturn the "conscience clause" policies in effect in many private and public hospitals, which allow a doctor or nurse the right to refuse to take part in an abortion. The matter is expected to go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Episcopalian doctor urged everyone—Catholics, Protestants, Jews—to pave the way for a Human Life Amendment by supporting pro-



Conferring at the Florida Right-to-Life Convention in Daytona Beach are, front row, L-R: Dr. Bart Heffernan, Dr. Matthew Bulfin, Father James Reynolds,

Miami Archdiocese Family Life director, Marilyn Lucas; back row: Robert Brake, Robert and Mrs. Mary Maraist

life congressional candidates. She said, "The July United States Supreme Court decision has taught us one valuable lesson: that we can not manipulate the (1973) court decision on a state level. This battle is going to be won or lost in the halls of Congress. This is a hard, cold political fact."

ONE OF the most popular speakers of the weekend was Laurie Nelson, a founder of "Women Exploited," a Chicago-based group of women who have had abortions themselves and want to stop others from making the same mistake. Their most effective method involves meeting women at the abortion clinics, outside—in a picket line, and inside—in the clinic waiting rooms.

She described the various types of coercion a woman receives—from her parents, boyfriend, society—coercion that takes place in the early stage of pregnancy, when she is often subject to periods of depression. She said that many women, like herself, go to an abortion clinic looking for some sort of "counseling." Counseling that does take place—if any—is often with the doctor who is about to perform the abortion—after the fee has been paid and the woman is prepared for surgery.

Several other workshops, mostly involving a panel of experts on a given subject, were conducted during the day. One young attendee commented, "I'm glad I brought my tape recorder along. I'm getting so many ideas I can't write them down fast enough." Laurie

Nelson's Women Exploited group shared a panel with the well-known Birthright organization, and a similar pregnancy counselling service offered by the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints (Mormons). Other workshops covered fundamental subjects such as the organization of a new pro-life group and ideas on teaching the pro-life story to a variety of audiences.

Fort Lauderdale's Dr. Matthew Bulfin, M.D., President of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, was part of a panel that discussed medical ethics. He described the paradox that often takes place when a woman will go to a clinic for an abortion, but then to a gynecologist later if complications arise. What to do if she is considering an abortion? Dr. Bulfin found that letting her listen to the heartbeat of her baby (this can be done at 7-8 weeks) will often help her

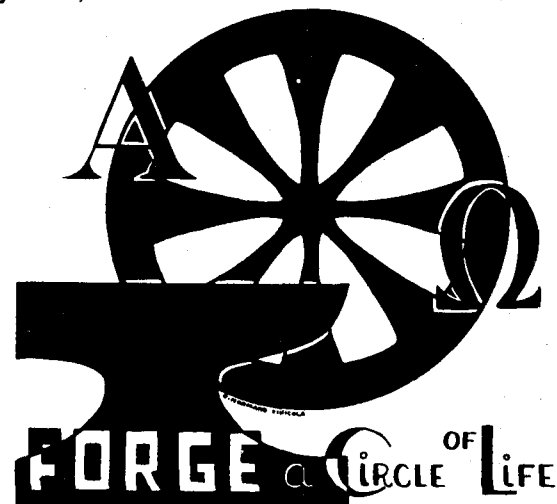
decide—in the favor of life.

IN A SESSION on legislative action, Coral Gables councilman, attorney Bob Brake, also a board member of Florida Right to Life, described some of the many ways pro-life candidates can qualify and run an effective race for an office. Two good examples of pro-life legislative action are Florida laws that will go into effect on Oct. 1. One will prohibit abortions in the last trimester of pregnancy unless the mother's life is threatened. Another requires abortion referral and counselling agencies to accurately describe the abortion procedure, the possible complications that may result, and the alternatives available.

Earlier, The Board of Directors re-elected Mrs. Jean Doyle of Orlando as president; and appointed Marilyn Lucas, Naples, vice-president; Gene Roche, Satellite Beach, treasurer; and Linda Carr, Naples, secretary.



Jean Doyle, president, Florida Right-to-Life committee, and Dr. Carolyn Gerster, chairman of the National committee, find time to laugh



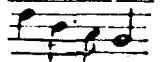
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# Abp. McCarthy asks aged share ministry via prayer

Shut-ins and senior citizens can be a "dynamo" of prayer to help the entire Archdiocese flourish, Coadjutor Abp. Edward A. McCarthy told residents of Miami's Villa Maria. He celebrated his first Sunday Mass in South Florida at the chapel of the nursing and rehabilitation center.

Emphasizing that his visit to the Villa Maria provided him with an opportunity to demonstrate his concern for the aged, the Archbishop noted that the occasion was also one which permitted him to "pay tribute to the great men and women who have borne the burdens of our Faith over so many years and are now spending their years together here in this beautiful community. From the very beginning, I felt that it is people like yourselves, in a very special way, that I would like to have interested in my ministry.

"IT SEEMS to me," he continued, "that the Lord hears especially the prayers of people who are living together as senior citizens and have a little more time; and also whom the Lord regards in a very special way because of the good life they've lived all these years," the Archbishop said. He appealed to the golden agers, some of whom were in wheelchairs, to pray for the service that he would like to render to all the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami.

RECALLING that during Friday's ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral, he had expressed some of his thoughts about the goals of loyal followers of Christ, Archbishop McCarthy told the Villa residents and a few guests that one of the most beautiful things about the recent Eucharistic Congress was the real sense of community which it radiated.

"At the very opening ceremony, there was a procession with the Blessed Sacrament—I suppose there were about 50,000 people. One of the most impressive things was to sit and review and watch the people going by and to see people there from every nation in the world. There were people from all states of life—young people, old people, men, women, people from Africa, people from South America, people from the orient.

"As I sat there," the Archbishop explained, my first thought was, St. Paul would love this. I bet he would just exult and say 'Look what the preaching of the word of the Lord has done. Look how it's reached into every corner of the world' as he saw these people in their different costumes marching by, expressing their love for the Lord, for the Eucharist, one huge chorus praising God. That's what community is," he declared.

ABP. MCCARTHY, who was accompanied to

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy celebrated his first Sunday Mass in South Florida at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami. He is shown below greeting each resident as they left the chapel.



Villa Maria by some of his relatives who had come to Miami for his reception, pointed out that community can exist in all realms. He reminded the congregation that they are a part of that great community which is trying to live true to what the Lord expected 2,000 years ago.

"We're trying to grow together in a life of love, to grow together in a life of prayer and trying to grow together in a life of faith," he continued. He added that senior citizens living together in a community such

as Villa Maria help each other to grow in love, prayer and faith by encouraging each other and giving good example.

"A COMMUNITY like this can be a treasure to our Archdiocese, to the priests, to the Sisters, to myself and certainly to Archbishop Carroll, by the prayers that you're offering for the continued success of the works of the Church in our area.

"We're called to be a praying people especially around this altar," Archbishop McCarthy added. "We

may mumble, we may be very inarticulate until we get to this altar and then, because we're not alone at the altar, because we are joined to the Lord, all of a sudden our voices become a great swelling, beautiful, chorus praising the Lord and asking his blessing."

At the conclusion of the Mass at which Msgr. John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and rector of St. John Vianney Seminary; and Father Gregoire Ratte, were chaplains, Abp. McCarthy greeted each Villa Maria resident as they left the chapel.



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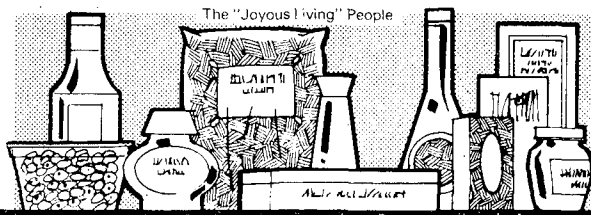
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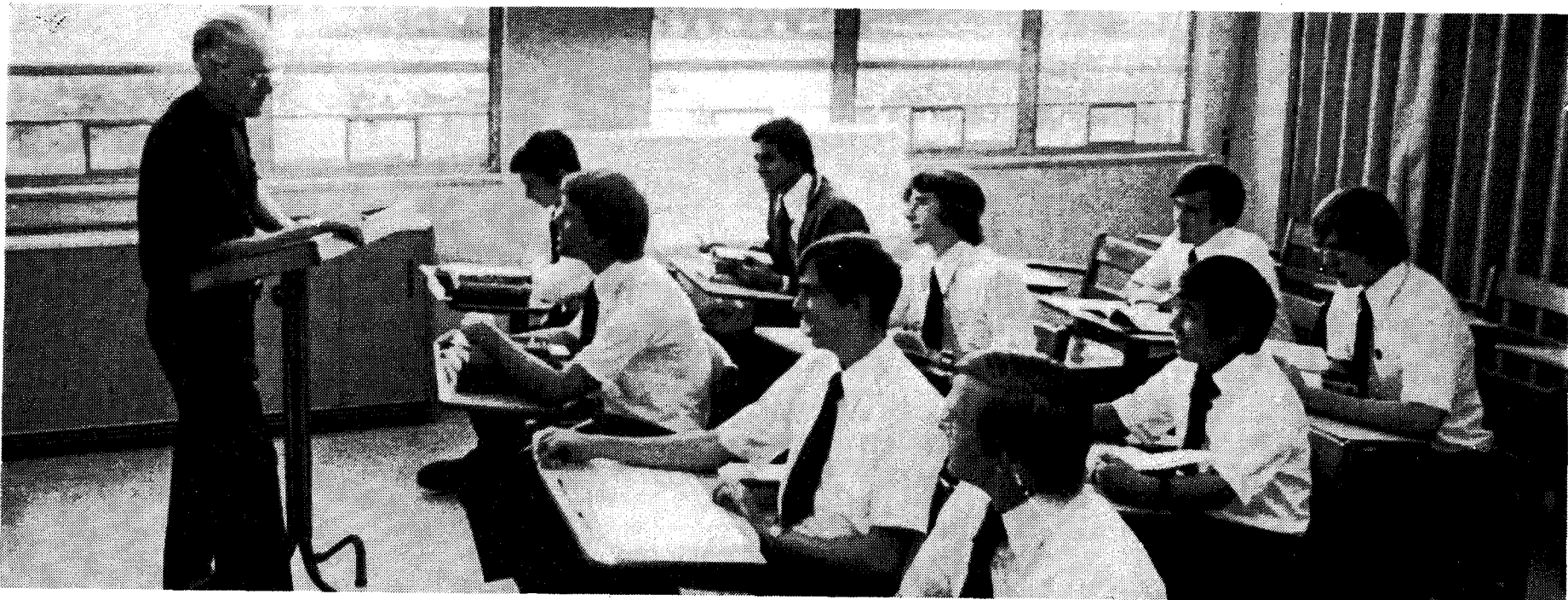
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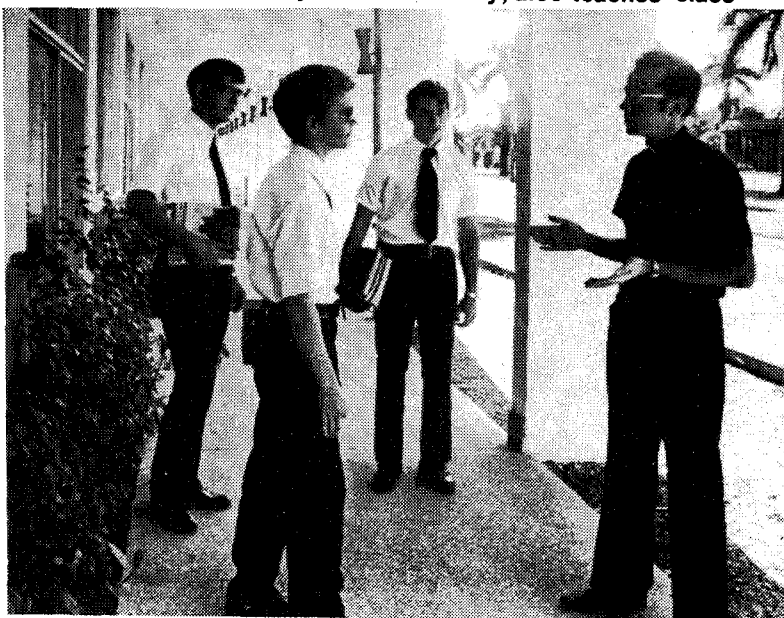
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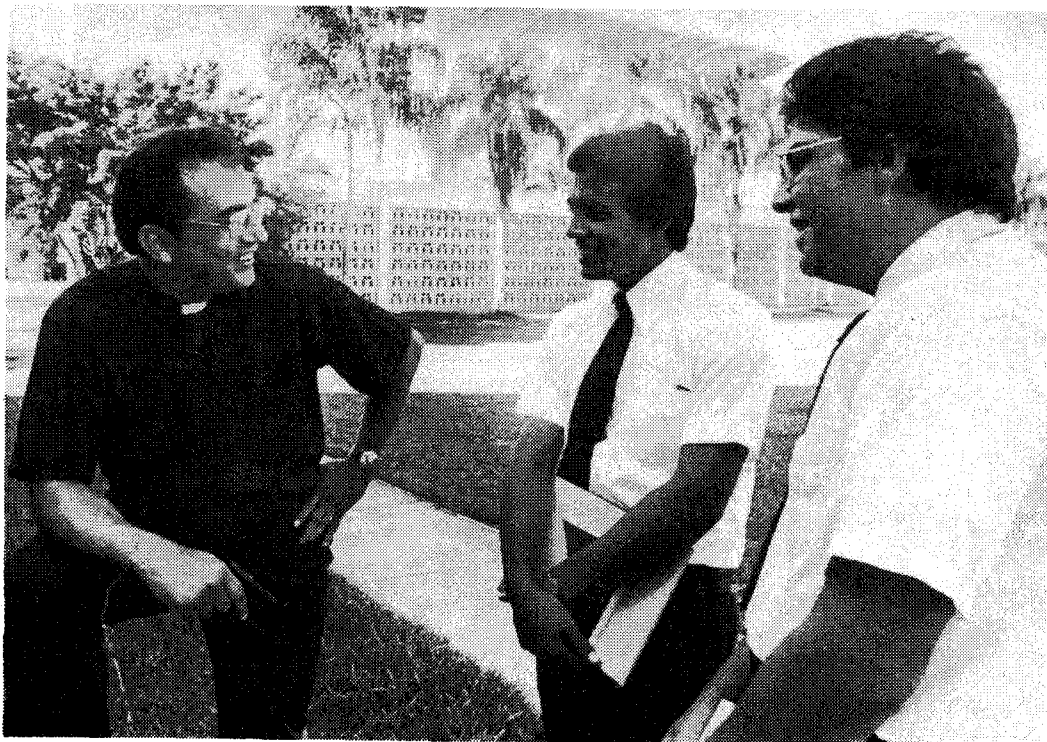
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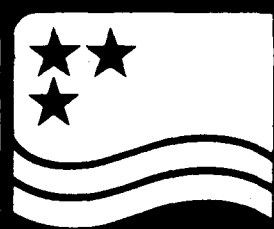
Any place is a good place for discussion—Father Michael McNally with Michael Muhr, Joe Hubbell and Peter Flourde



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Msgr. John J. Nevins, seminary rector, talks business with Thomas Khue



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# Who created 1-issue Church?

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The Catholic Church is a one issue Church. If you don't believe it, just read The Miami Herald or the Washington Post, or most any secular publication which will tell you all about how the Catholic Church in America is concerned about abortion above all else.

Consider the recent meetings between six bishops and the presidential candidates.

After candidate Gerald Ford met with the bishops, the Washington Post reported as though it were a fact—apparently obvious to them though not to the bishops themselves—that the bishops gave “tacit support,” “limited endorsement” and “endorsement” to Ford. In what the Post editors called an “analysis” article, the writer made this ridiculous statement: “What troubles many Catholics about the hierarchy’s focus on abortion as a campaign issue is that it obscures other issues.”

The hierarchy’s focus?

What should trouble many Catholics is the distortion the secular media is peddling to the public and then calling it the bishop’s narrowness of focus.

Would you like to know what really happened at the Ford meeting and the following press conference, not to be confused with the secular media’s foggy version?

The bishops, including Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, discussed employment, food policy, illegal aliens, human rights, foreign policy and the right to life.

Afterwards, at the news conference, the news media who are so piously concerned about a one issue Church, quizzed the Bishops on a whole range of issues right?

Wrong.

According to Russell Shaw, USCC press secretary, not one question was raised about any subject except abortion. All they hammered away at was abortion.

Abp. Bernardin said he was “encouraged” but “not totally satisfied” with Ford’s position on abortion. He had said after an earlier meeting with Jimmy Carter that they were “discouraged” with Carter’s position on that particular point. But he also said the bishops feel a “deep concern” over the federal funding increase for abortion under the Ford administration. Carter said he opposes such funding.

The bishops also spent more time discussing social welfare issues with Ford than they did with Carter.

Abp. Bernardin, after the Carter meeting, said they basically agreed with Carter on those

issues. But after the Ford meeting he said there were “differences in approach” to these social issues between Ford and the bishops and “many of these differences still exist.” The Archbishop said “We urged the president to be more sensitive to human needs.”

After the press conference, the Archbishop said he was “disappointed” that questions were not asked on other subjects.

Is this what the Washington Post interprets as an endorsement? The press peppers a bishop with questions on one subject, then accuses him of being one-issue oriented.

Throughout the press conference Archbishop Bernardin emphasized that the Bishops do not endorse candidates but examine issues.

A more in-depth look at the bishop’s two meetings with Ford and Carter would show that the bishops appear to be generally a little closer to Ford on an abortion amendment, but closer to Carter on any federal role in abortion funding, and closer to Carter on most other social issues.

The press is seizing on this issue to the exclusion of all the others the Church has spoken on.

When it comes to the Catholic Church in America, we don’t have one-issue bishops.

What we have is a one-issue secular press.



## After hysteria, a rediscovery of the rosary

By Msgr. James Walsh

About ten years ago we endured a period of mild religious hysteria. Some suffered a frenetic itch, in the aftermath of the Liturgy Constitution, to break traditional devotions into little pieces and scatter them to the winds of the past.

The rosary seemed to symbolize what should be destroyed in that juiced-up decade of pseudo-sophistication and genuine jitters. So now and then we heard of a bold zealot who stood in a pulpit and slowly tore the rosary apart...

Even with the advantage of hindsight, it’s very hard to understand just what he was trying to prove. Perhaps, that all our devotion now should be centered on the Eucharistic table...or that “modern man” needs new religious practices, because this era is different, unique.

At any rate, it happened. And the rosary did decline in popularity for some years. But the happy news at the present is that it is making a strong come-back. It was inevitable that the widespread rediscovery of prayer, especially with stress on meditation, would include rediscovery of the rosary. It may well be that the misguided rosary ripper of a decade ago may now be saying his beads—perhaps in his room with the door locked.

THE ROSARY has been too deeply involved in the spiritual life of Catholics these past centuries to be suddenly uprooted. Its value as a prayer of intercession through Mary, its influence on one’s spiritual

formation and maturity, its intimate ways of approaching Jesus at any time and in any place have been decisively proved to generations of believers. This is not easily forgotten or overlooked.

Louis Bouyer wrote: “It is probably the most generally fruitful development achieved by the inventive genius of medieval piety in the West, lending itself equally well to satisfying the elementary piety of unlettered people incapable of joining in the Divine Office (it was for this purpose that it was first conceived) and to bringing the most meditative souls to the summits of the life of prayer.”

That “inventive genius” managed to weave into a little psalter three strands—the vocal prayers of the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Glory, the bodily prayer

(kneeling, standing, etc.) along with meditation on the events in the lives of Jesus and Mary.

This combination of prayers and ways of praying affected intensely all levels of people for centuries. Arnold Lunn commented on this not long after he became a Catholic and overcame his prejudice against this devotion to Our Lady. “The rosary,” he wrote, “has been the favorite devotion of great saints, but it is also the natural refuge of the unspiritual. It has a valuable disciplinary effect upon the mind in so far as it induces those who use it conscientiously to spend a certain time on their knees, and to make some effort, however feeble, at meditation.”

WHEN the rosary is used in a reflective manner, we gain rich, satisfying insights into the teachings of Jesus. It not

only provides a review of how Jesus redeemed us, but applies the lessons of redemption in a great variety of ways to our daily round. The various Mysteries keep us involved in a course of Christian doctrine. They become a continuing education spiritually and intellectually.

The rosary, too, shows Mary as a model of faith, an ideal woman of faith, an inspiration so much needed today. Do we talk of woman’s freedom, as if it were new to the world? Mary combined her faith and her freedom in reacting to Gabriel’s words. She believed him. But she also reserved her right to question him. In fact she had to question his extraordinary compliments. “The Lord is with you. Blessed are you among women.” And after the questioning, she freely responded to the message of

God. Much here we can all learn. In this manner, the rosary gives us endless insights.

IS IT DULL? Must it be? Does the repetition weary an intelligent person? Don’t believe it. Only carelessness or lack of attention diminishes the power of the rosary. Notice Caryll Houselander’s perceptive answer to this objection. In “The Flowering Tree,” she wrote:

“The running rhythm and the repetition of the Paters and the Aves is like the rhythm that in nature moves through the seasons from seed to harvest with the unity and the pause and stress of music; like the bloodstream of Christ that flows through the seasons from Advent to Easter in the Liturgy of the Church, the ebb and flow of the tide of Love in the Mystical Body of Christ.”

If you have been to Mary’s shrine at Lourdes, and walked in procession of 50,000 pilgrims at night, each holding a little candle bobbing like a firefly, and listened to the intense voice of a French priest saying the first part of the Hail Mary, and found yourself caught up in the roar of the response in most of the languages of the world, then you clearly realized that the rosary is a spiritual powerhouse. It is a faith experience whether at the foot of the Pyrennes or in an empty church or in the quiet of a living room.

## Children properly prepared to receive the sacraments?

### What is your question?

(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. I am disappointed with the CCD program in my parish. My girl made First Communion last year. The teacher never mentioned “you are now to go to and receive Holy Communion as often as possible.” My daughter does not understand a bit about Communion, Confession or even Sunday Mass. What are the priests doing nowadays and don’t they even quiz the children about religion?

A. Priests are doing quite a few things nowadays, my dear friend. Among all the things they do, priests teach our faith to our young Catholics.

One of the most important projects in all parishes of the Archdiocese is teaching our faith to children. Most parishes have an excellent Religious Education program for school children. Nevertheless, since we all share in the imperfect human condition situations like the one you mention do happen from time to time.

There are two points I

would like to bring out regarding the Religious instruction of our children.

First, Religious Education is an on-going project that does not stop with First Communion. Even as adults we can always learn more about our Faith and our Church. Unfortunately some parents feel that First Communion is the end, not the beginning, of Religious Education.

The second point I would like to stress is that Religious Education begins at home. Catholic parents are the first and perhaps the most important teachers of their children. Do not leave the teaching to us.



# Letters to the Editor

## Lauds editorial about amnesty

EDITOR: In reply to Mrs. Gray's letter which appeared in the Sept. 10 issue regarding your editorial on amnesty which appeared in the Aug. 27 issue:

Mrs. Gray, when Christ was dying on the cross, and said "Father, forgive them," he did not exclude those who follow their consciences in dealing with a moral question. Forgiving and forgetting everything, including mortal sins, are exclusively the Lord's work, and the cornerstone of Christ's suffering and our redemption. May I suggest you examine the words of the Lord's prayer.

We know not the mind and will of God except through Jesus Christ's teaching. Therefore you and all those parents whose sons' and daughters' blood was shed, who have not forgiven, should seek the Lord, and he will counsel you. Let us put on the mind of God in all things, and just be his children.

Glory to you, God.

Joseph Dougherty  
Hollywood

## Praises article about Polish

EDITOR: Many thanks for the fine coverage afforded the visit by Bishop Wladyslaw Rubin to Miami, in your Aug. 20 edition. The Polish people are ever grateful for the concern expressed for their relatives and friends in Poland.

God bless!

Rev. F.E. Slejzer  
Catholic Chaplain,  
U.S. Naval Air Station  
Jacksonville

## Opposes euthanasia

EDITOR: As regards the third point of the three-part questionnaire, from the Right to Life Crusade, which ap-



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peared in The Voice, there seems to have been an oversight in my mailing from them and no information pertaining to the "death with Dignity" bill was enclosed, as was indicated in the covering letter.

From what I do know and as I believe, from just reading the statement with no information available to me, I have voted "NO" and for clarification include the following thinking as I honestly feel:

It is my feeling that no human purpose can be served on this plane of existence by prolonging an ebbing life through artificial means which only prolong untold grief and agony for a family, imposing unnecessary additional medical expenses, on an already overburdened situation, and most certainly must cause untold trauma to the individual (consciously or otherwise) who is forced by present medical procedure to be life-sustained by medical apparatus against his will or that of his family. I sincerely believe that an individual has an inherent right to enter this world and depart from it naturally and with the least amount of trauma; that no other human judgment, no matter how well intentioned, should within reason, be allowed to supercede the individual's judgment about himself, as to the additional time he should remain in suffering on this plane. I do most definitely believe in a hereafter and that this life does continue beyond what we know presently as life.

I feel it to be a family's responsibility to cause the greatest comfort for an individual whose life span is ebbing whatever their means will allow.

I trust this information is what you were seeking.

Patricia M. Weber,  
Candidate House District 113.

P.S. I am opposed to any euthanasia legislation.

## What about Charismatics?

EDITOR: I see The Voice covers many activities and programs going on in the area but I seldom see any mention of Charismatic prayer groups. I'm still waiting to see some in-depth coverage of the Charismatic conference held in St. Leo's College during the Summer. I'm sort of resigned to the fact that it's not coming even though an extremely large number from the Archdiocese of Miami attended.

How can we help to change the situation so that each of us is aware of how our South Florida community is growing in prayer as Christians?

Sincerely,  
Jack Buchanan  
South Miami

## Congressman's stand rapped

EDITOR: The appearance of Rep. Dante Fascell September 4 at St. Timothy's Catholic Church to present a U.S. flag which flew over the U.S. Capitol for St. Timothy's new flagpole should not be interpreted as the Church's support for him in the upcoming November election. To put this significance on this appearance would be the gravest of hypocrisy.

Mr. Fascell's actions and voting record in the U.S. House of Representatives have been consistently pro-abortion. Although he has never made a public statement concerning his views on abortion his voting record in the House speaks louder than words. All of his votes have been contrary to the Church's teaching on the abortion issue and issues directly related to this issue.

At the flag presentation itself Mr. Fascell addressed the youth present calling them "a symbol of the vitality and strength of our country: the young are dedicated and committed, and have the right kind of feelings about God and Country and Mankind." High praise for our youth who undoubtedly deserve it, but in practice what has Mr. Fascell done for our very youngest human beings with great potential, the unborn?

Let us take a look at Mr. Fascell's voting record in the U.S. Congress on various life issues:

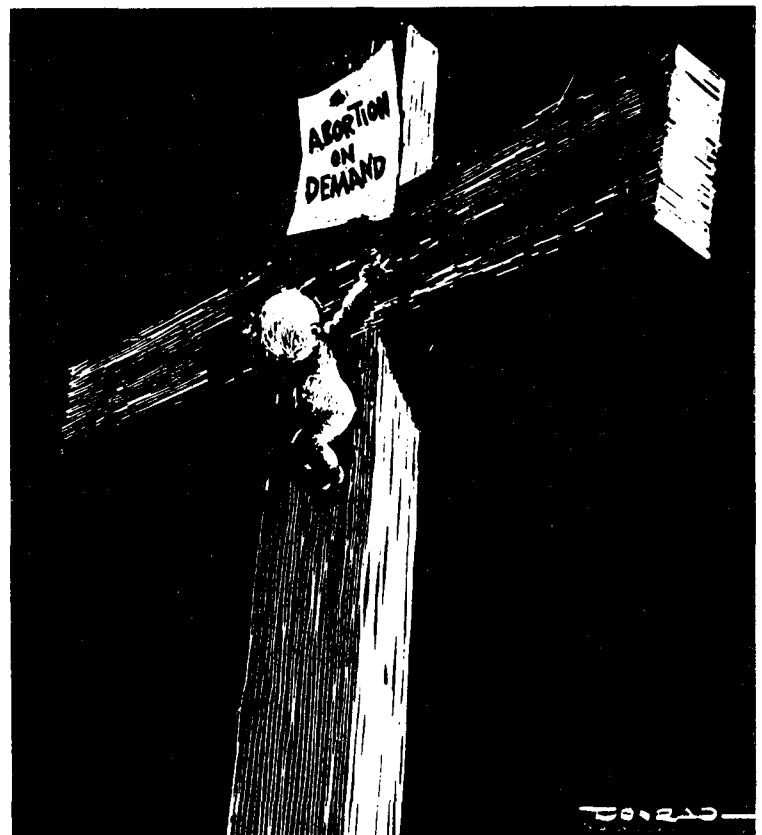
1. Mr. Fascell voted against National Science Foundation amendment to prohibit fetal experimentation—6-22-73, and 4-25-74.

2. Mr. Fascell voted against an anti-abortion amendment on an Office of Economic Opportunity bill (The Community Services Act of 1974) 5-8-74.

3. Mr. Fascell voted against the Hyde Amendment to the Labor-HEW Appropriations bill that would have prohibited the use of taxpayers' money thru HEW-Medicaid programs to pay for abortions. June, 1976, and again August 10, 1976. (The United States is currently spending \$45-\$55 million annually to finance between 250,000 and 3000,000 abortions)

4. Mr. Fascell voted against life 6-21-73 by opposing a Legal Services amendment to prohibit Legal Services from carrying out pro-abortion litigation.

5. Mr. Fascell voted against an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965, May 12, 1976. This amendment would ban funds authorized under the Foreign Studies and Language Development section of the National Defense Education Act from use for activities involving any aspect



Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do . . .

of the religion of Secular Humanism.

This is the voting record Mr. Fascell stands on. This is the record of the U.S. Congressman who was allowed on St. Timothy's Church property to appear to be our friend and present an American flag to the Scouts. (In all fairness to the parties at St. Timothy's involved, this invitation was extended without knowledge of this totally anti-life voting record. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. Conleth S. O'Connell, Flag Committee Chairman, read a statement to Mr. Fascell requesting his help for the passage of a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. However, Mr. Fascell made no comment on this pro-life statement.)

Throughout the country politicians are coming to their home districts, and are welcomed to appear at Catholic Church functions for so called non-political presentations, and when they return to congress every vote they cast regarding human life issues stabs the Church in the back. They vote consistently against life, and this action speaks clearly for their stand on life issues.

Now, it is their right to vote as they see fit in Congress, and the Church has no right to force them to do otherwise, but if they do vote against teachings of the church we must draw the line and make it very clear that they are not welcome on our property when they return to their home districts. We must avail ourselves of the information necessary to know our representatives' voting records, and be very, very, careful not to give these anti-life members of Congress a platform to further themselves politically.

The Human Life Issue is the issue of issues. If a person has no regard for human life at all stages of biological

development, what does it matter what his stand is on any other issue. Without LIFE other issues have no meaning.

Tom Endter-President  
The Right to Life Crusade, Inc.

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EDITOR: One last Saturday our family attended a flag dedication ceremony at St. Timothy's School. Congressman Dante Fascell presented the flag, and ended with a short speech. In closing the master of ceremonies, speaking for the pastor and members of the parish, urged Rep. Fascell to work for a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, designed to protect innocent human life from conception until natural death. The congressman stood silently; no reply.

No wonder. Just a few weeks ago he voted against the Hyde Amendment which would prohibit the spending of \$56,600,000 on abortions. In other words, he favors spending the money.

It's one thing to be "personally" for or against abortion. It's quite another to spend the hard-earned dollars of those who strongly oppose the act on the act itself. Whatever happened to the so-called "freedom of choice" argument used by the pro-abortionists?

In this election year, Catholics are going to have to dig into the issues and the candidates' positions. No longer does attendance at Mass or church functions necessarily mean that the candidate agrees with you. The pressures are often too great from party and outside lobbying groups. Only by taking the time to talk to the candidates, ask the tough questions, and read the various "survey sheets" can a voter begin to compare their positions and cast an informed vote on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs.  
Richard F. Conklyn



# It's a Date

## Dade County

Annual parish picnic for parishioners of ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Church begins at 1 p.m. and continues until 6 p.m. on the grounds at 2000 NW 103 St. Dancing will be featured.

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"Sprit of '76" is the theme of the DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA annual benefit for retarded children. A semi-formal dinner and dance begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 at Christopher Columbus High School, 3000 SW 87 Ave.

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Their annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast will be sponsored by ST. LAWRENCE Council of Catholic Women, North Miami Beach, on Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Country Club of Miami. Breakfast and a fashion show will follow 9 a.m. Mass. Reservations may be made by calling 947-0774 or 947-0708.

★★★

The Alleluia Club of IMMACULATE CONCEPTION parish, Hialeah, will observe the third anniversary of its founding with a social from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26. Luncheon will be served and entertainment provided. A senior citizens club, the group meets on the last Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in the parish hall. For additional information call Mary Rodolino at 821-3971.

★★★

ST. RICHARD Women's Club meets at the parish hall after the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Friday, Oct. 1 where the guest speaker will be Beverly Martin, R.N., a founder of the Right to Life movement in South Florida.

## Broward County

The Young-at Heart Club in ST. COLEMAN parish, Pompano Beach, will sponsor a covered dish luncheon at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27 in the parish hall. The club is planning a series of weekly mini-luncheons at various area restaurants.

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ST. ANTHONY Catholic Women's Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the club rooms, Fort Lauderdale. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

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A luau will be held today (Friday) in ST. MAURICE parish, Fort Lauderdale, under the auspices of the Stable Trotters beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Members of ST. SEBASTIAN Council of Women will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass on Friday, Oct. 1. Breakfast and meeting will follow in the parish hall. James Crompton, an artist, will be the guest speaker.

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The LAUDERDALE Catholic Singles Club will meet for swimming and a wienie roast at 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 at south end of Bahia Mar, AIA, Fort Lauderdale. An ice cream party is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at Jaxson's, 126 S. Federal Hwy., Dania.

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A membership social under the auspices of ST. HELEN Women's Guild is slated for Sunday, Sept. 26 in the parish hall, 3340 W. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, between 2 and 4 p.m. All women in the parish are invited to attend.

## Unit sets law course at St. Louis center

A parliamentary law course will be sponsored by the South Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW at St. Louis Family Center, 7270 SW 120 St. from Sept. 27 through 30.

Dr. Herberta Leonard, author of "The Lady and the Law," will conduct the session from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Reservations may be made by calling 233-1148.

## Palm Beach County

SACRED HEART Guild, Lake Worth, will sponsor a card party at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 at Madonna Hall, 425 N. "M" St. Guests just bring own cards. For tickets call 588-4852.

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Members of ST. LUCY Women's Guild meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 4 at the Holiday Inn, Highland Beach. Guest speaker will be Carl Cunningham, supervisor of the Pre-Trial Intervention Program. For reservations call 276-0739.

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A membership tea will be sponsored by ST. JULIANA Women's Club at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 in the school cafeteria, West Palm Beach.

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A "Welcome Back" luncheon will be sponsored by CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America, Court Palm Beach, during a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25 at 537 Pine Terrace.

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Madonna Guild of ST. THOMAS MORE parish, Boynton Beach, will meet after 8:30 a.m. Mass on Friday, Oct 1 at the K. of C. Hall. A continental breakfast will be served. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

## Reception to honor Fr. George Razutis

Father George Razutis, who has been serving as an assistant in St. James parish for the past 14 years, will retire Oct. 1 from active duty in the Archdiocese of Miami.

He will be the principal celebrant of a Mass at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26 in St. James Church where priests in South Florida who have served with him have been invited to concelebrate.

A reception will follow in the parish hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. where a light buffet supper will be served.

## Pre-cana scheduled in Broward, Dade

Pre-Cana conferences for couples planning marriage during the next six months are scheduled in Dade and Broward Counties beginning this week.

Sessions will be held today (Friday), Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 in St. Rose of Lima cafeteria, 10690 NE Fifth Ave. at 8 p.m.

North Dade Deanery parishes of St. James, St. Rose, Holy Family, and the Cathedral are the sponsors.

At St. Stephen Church, Route 441 and Pembroke, Rd., Hollywood, conferences are slared for Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

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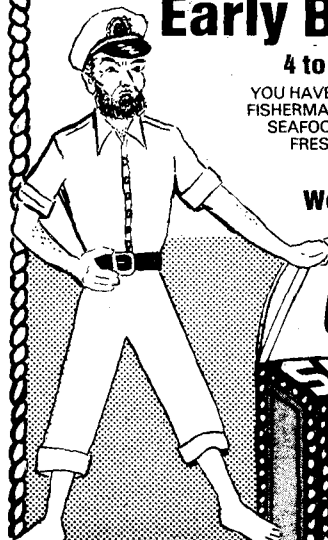
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# Overflow of people share 'welcome' Mass

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Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., presented Archbishop McCarthy to Archbishop Carroll following the reading of the Apostolic Letter by Msgr. T. Noel Fogarty, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

As members of his family from Cincinnati and other parts of the country participated in the ceremonies from a front pew, the Coadjutor was seated in front of the altar as the overflow crowd present responded by applause. The new Coadjutor Archbishop then preached his first homily and again drew applause from Spanish-speaking faithful when he addressed a message to them in Spanish.

During the Mass, celebrated by all of the hierarchy present, including Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston; Archbishop Jadot, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; and the two priest-brothers of Archbishop McCarthy, Father Donald McCarthy and Father Norbert McCarthy; the two sisters of the new Coadjutor Archbishop, Sister Catherine McCarthy, S.C.; and Mrs. Robert Beischel, led the offertory procession presenting the wine and water.

Archbishop McCarthy was joined in giving Holy Communion by Archbishop Jadot; Bishop Thomas Grady of Orlando; and Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Archbishop Jadot praised Archbishop Carroll, for "under his leadership the people of South Florida have become a community of faith, hope and love..."

"It was Archbishop Carroll who welcomed thousands of Cuban refugees into this community and helped them become good active members of the local church."

He said that "It is significant that the first archbishop of Miami will be assisted by a bishop who also was called upon to establish a new diocese and fashion it into a living community of believers."

The Apostolic Delegate added that Archbishop McCarthy "comes to you with the love, good wishes and gratitude of the priests and people of the Diocese of Phoenix."

Archbishop McCarthy, preaching his first homily in Miami, said, "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..."

The Archbishop's 20-minute homily spoke of unification and harmony and was broken by applause several

times. At one point he spoke in Spanish expressing pride in being associated with the Spanish speaking. "I especially want to give tribute to the Cubans and all other Hispanic people of the Archdiocese," he said to applause.

"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..."

(For text of the homily see last week's Voice).

The two hour ceremony was as colorful as any Catholic ceremony here in most observers' memories. Knights of Columbus Color Guard held swords aloft when the procession of bishops filed into

the Cathedral and the choir, complete with brass section, provided music in English and Spanish throughout.

After Archbishop Carroll intoned "Go in peace," the congregation of prelates, priests, nuns, McCarthy relatives and lay people filed out as the Cathedral bell tolled the news.



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# Delegate expresses views...

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and who stresses his desire to be in contact with American Catholics at all levels—"an example, is your presence here talking to me," he remarked.

"We have not any political or diplomatic relations with the American government. My work is 100 per cent pastoral," he explained. "I have relations with officials from the department of State...but as a Religious rather than as a diplomat," he added.

Because the United States is not one of 82 other countries which maintain diplomatic relations with the Vatican, Archbishop Jadot is not a papal nuncio. Instead he is the papal representative only to the American Church.

Those who meet him, prelates as well as faithful—establish an easy rapport with this man who looks upon the whole country as his parish.

Stories have been written about him spending hours chatting over beer with young seminarians or taking a break from his 16-hour workday to take off in his Volkswagen for a walk in one of Washington's parks.

He obviously comes across as one who has plunged into American life as no other delegate before, and he talks with pride about the contributions of the American Church to the Universal Church.

"Not only do I think it could contribute, I believe it is contributing already," he explains.

"First, at the level of the American Bishops Conference, I believe that the way it is working and the leadership it is giving through so many problems, is being an inspiration to many other bishops conferences.

"People ought to know, for a year or two, a number of foreign bishops conferences, not just in this continent but also in Europe, look to the NCCB (National Conference of Catholic Bishops) and the USCC (United States Catholic Conference), to see what they say and publish."

Archbishop Jadot said he still keeps contact with a number of French speaking publications, which, he says, never before paid much attention to the United States.

"For more than one year and a half, to cite an example, the bimonthly, "Documentation Catholique," each month publishes translations of documents by the American bishops," he said.

Born in Belgium, 66 years ago, of a prominent family of engineers, he was ordained to the priesthood 40 years ago and served in the Congo as chief chaplain to Belgium's colonial forces.

He was given a titular See when named bishop by Paul VI in 1968 and served as proununcio in Asia and Africa.

In the United States since 1973 he believes the American

Church is also contributing on a worldwide basis in the area of spiritual renewal.

"Take the Marriage Encounter as an example," he explains.

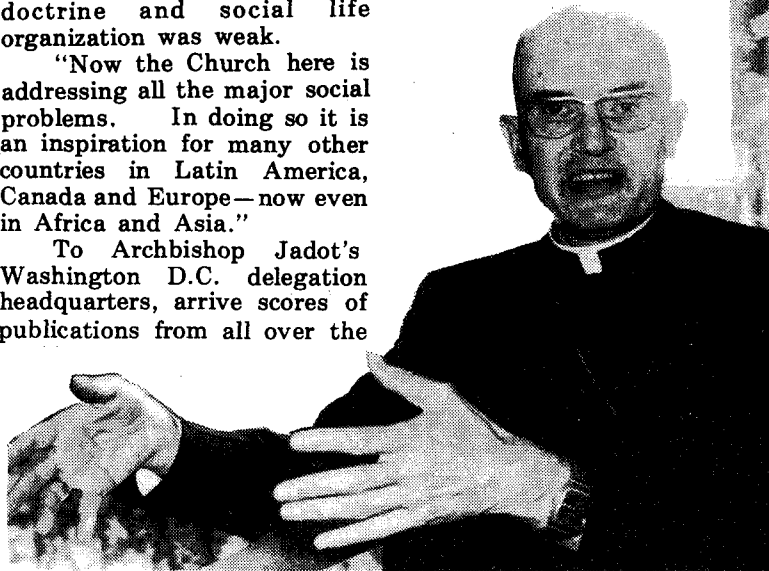
"It started in Spain and was exported to this country. But in Europe today, we now have the Marriage Encounter Movement mainly because of the United States rather than Spain.

In citing the American Church's contribution in the area of social concern; the Belgian prelate admitted he had to be more careful, "for Europe was more strong in this area than the U.S., some 30 years ago.

"Here the Church was always very pragmatic and was doing lots of things, but doctrine and social life organization was weak.

"Now the Church here is addressing all the major social problems. In doing so it is an inspiration for many other countries in Latin America, Canada and Europe—now even in Africa and Asia."

To Archbishop Jadot's Washington D.C. delegation headquarters, arrive scores of publications from all over the



Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Jean Jadot

world.

A fast reader—at a pace nearing 1,000 words a minute in English—he admits he spends much of his time reading reports and letters. "But the only time I find to read for myself is on planes. I like to travel.

Archbishop Jadot said he is pleased with the way the Church is "trying" to deal with pluralism, "but I believe it still has to progress. We are making great steps and in many places there is a great opening to the legitimate diversity of peoples, of feelings and of cultures.

"The blacks, the Spanish-speaking and the different European ethnic groups, all have something to bring, and perhaps for too long here we have been under the pressure of the Anglo-American tradition, as if it were the only one..."

"I think this concern for pluralism must go hand in hand with a concern for unity—unity and complementarity.

"It's easy, as in any beginnings, to go too far on either side, but I believe that we have to be very aware of the danger of fragmentation.

"Pluralism is not fragmentation. Pluralism is diversity in unity and perhaps we are stressing too much diversity and not enough unity.

"For some people unity is uniformity, and that indeed is a mistake," he explained, adding, "we have to be ready to give up something of diversity and something of conformity in order to get real unity, for unity is the result of compromise between conformity and diversity.

Calling it one of the major statements of Paul VI, Archbishop Jadot referred to the Pope's recent document on

evangelization, where he stressed very strongly the necessity of a kind of pluralism inside the same faith.

"There is a danger in stressing so much pluralism that you are losing the unity of faith," the Apostolic delegate added.

Speaking to NC News Service, shortly after the Eucharistic Congress Archbishop Jadot said that "the fact that tensions exist in the Church, is a positive sign. Polarization would be something bad, but tensions can help growth," he added. He commented on the impact of the Eucharistic Congress, which he views as, a sign of hope that afforded the best preparation for the U.S. Bishops meeting in October, dealing with justice and peace, on the theme, "Call to Action," he concluded.

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# God: Giver of life, Lord of history

## KNOW YOUR FAITH

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The Bible's first pages introduce us to the Word of God as creative and life-giving. In the Priestly account of creation (Gn 1:1 - 2:4a) God simply speaks and things come to be. This idea recurs throughout the sacred writings, as in Ps 33, 8-9:

Let all the earth fear the Lord;  
let all who dwell in  
the world revere him.  
For he spoke, and it was made;  
he commanded, and it stood forth.

Most eloquent are these verses from the Book of Isaiah:

For just as from the heavens  
the rain and snow come down  
And do not return there  
till they have watered the earth,  
making it fertile and fruitful,  
Giving seed to him who sows  
and bread to him who eats,  
So shall my word be  
that goes forth from my mouth;  
It shall not return to me void,  
but shall do my will,  
achieving the end for  
which I sent it-

(55, 10-11).

This divine word governs not only creation, which is itself an ongoing, dynamic process, but the even more dynamic process we call human history. History may seem like a simple concept, but it is terribly complex. The ancients held widely varying views on the subject, and in modern times philosophers have discussed it at length, and still discuss it, with little prospect of agreement in sight.

THE REASON for confusion may be that there can be no philosophy of history; there can be only a theology of history, and this is the biblical view. Philosophy as such has no room for God or his intervention in human affairs, and without God human history is a maddening puzzle, a process without purpose, a movement without direction. Biblical history, on the other hand, highlights God's role as the Lord of history, directing men and nations toward an ultimate goal, the salvation of humanity and the definitive establishment of the Kingdom of God. So we call it Salvation History.

The prophets' and inspired biblical authors' task was to keep this conviction alive in the hearts of the people, to demonstrate that God was active in their lives, revealing himself in the events of their history and at the same time revealing his plans for them. These appointed spokesmen brought them the Word that put meaning into their lives; it was indeed the Word of life. Without it the history of the people of Israel would have been little different from that of neighboring peoples. Abraham would have been just another semi-nomad caught up in the wave of mass migrations which took place in the 19th century B.C. instead of a man called by God to move on to a mysterious destiny. The Exodus

**"At His word the deaf heard, the blind received their sight, cripples walked, the dead came to life. But at a deeper level . . . their eyes saw with the insight of faith."**

would have been just another successful slave rebellion instead of the divinely directed liberation of a people who would become God's instrument in the working out of his plan of salvation. The Word gave meaning to the event.

Then, in the fullness of time, the Word was not only preached to God's people; the Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us (Jn 1; 14). His words were uniquely life-giving: "The words I spoke to you are spirit and life" (Jn 6:63b). At his word the deaf heard, the blind received their sight, cripples walked, the dead came to life. But at a deeper level, people's ears were opened to the truth, their eyes saw with the insight of faith, their twisted limbs walked in the straightness of new conduct, and they rose from the death of sin to the life of godliness.

THIS WORD, too, gave new meaning to history. It proclaimed the advent of God's Kingdom: "This is the time of fulfillment. The reign of God is at hand! Reform your lives and believe in the Gospel!" (Mk 1:15) In the Christ-event, in the person and work of the Word, the long-awaited reign of God broke into human history and gave it new, sharper direction. This was the Good News (Gospel) proclaimed also by men like Paul, the Evangelists, and the other heralds of the apostolic period. It is the Word which comes to us today in their inspired writings and through the varied ministries of the Church.

However, even though God is the Lord of history and even though his Word is life-giving and directive, people remain free to cooperate or not. If there is one fact that stands out in the record of the Word, it is



Jesus speaks to Pharisees (19th century woodcut).

**"Revelation is an act whereby God speaks to men through Himself or through His messenger; making a statement the truth of which He guarantees. It is not an interior emotional experience." — William J. McGucken, "The Philosophy of Catholic Education," 1951.**

that God, having endowed mankind with freedom, always respects that freedom.

We opened this column with a reference to the Priestly account of creation. We shall close it with an allusion to the Yahwist story of the Temptation and Fall. It would be hard to find a clearer illustration of God's respect for the freedom which he gave his children. And it is precisely this wonderful, terrible gift of freedom which explains our response or lack of response to the Word and to the direction of the Giver of Life and the Lord of History.

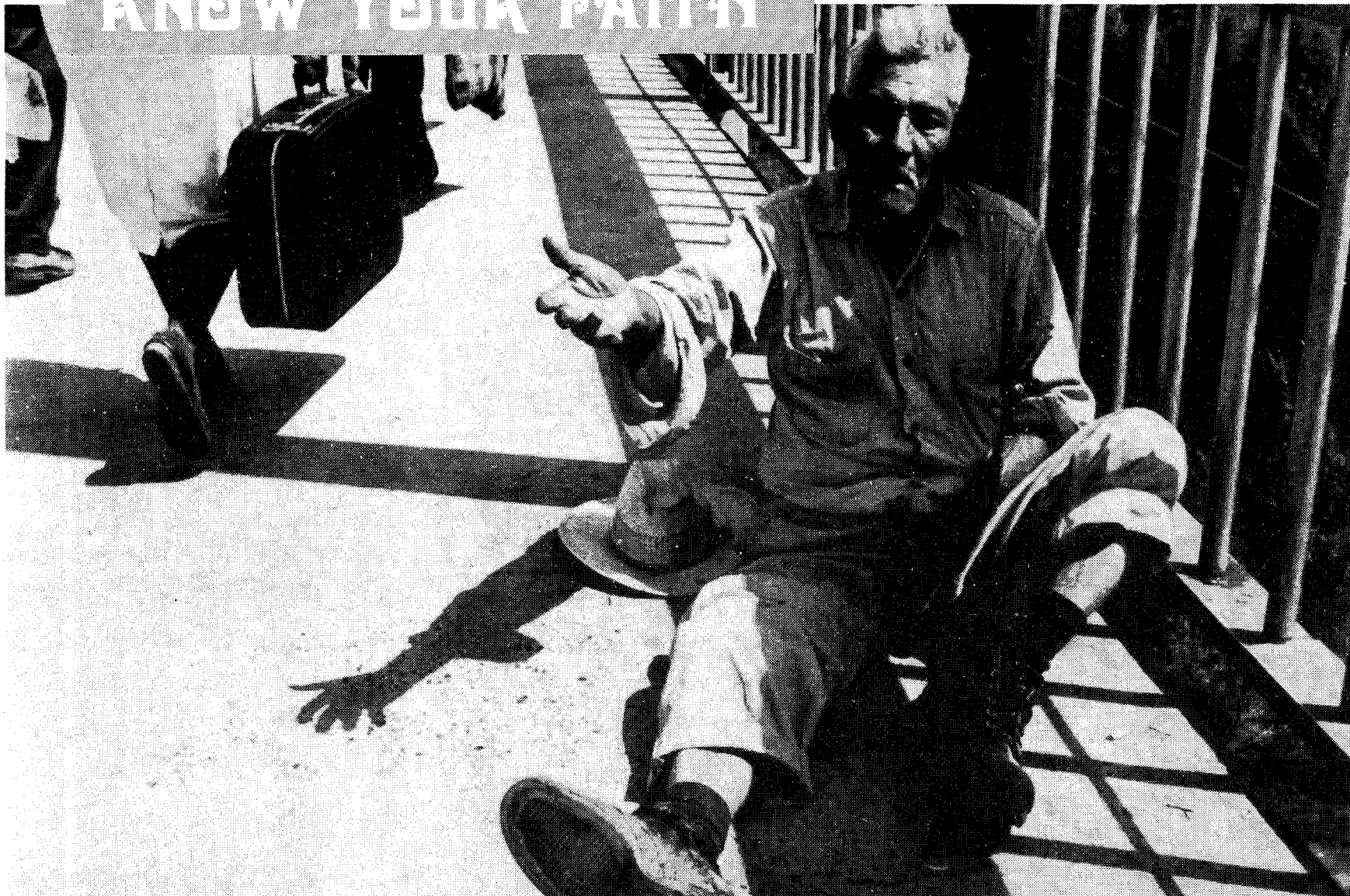
ST. PAUL felt this tension and

gave it dramatic expression:

"Indeed, the whole created world eagerly awaits the revelation of the sons of God. Creation was made subject to futility, not of its own accord but by him who once subjected it; yet not without hope, because the world itself will be freed from its slavery to corruption and share in the glorious freedom of the children of God. Yes, we know that all creation groans and is in agony even until now. Not only that, but we ourselves, although we have the Spirit as first fruits, groan inwardly while we await the redemption of our bodies." (Rom 8; 19-23)



# KNOW YOUR FAITH



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## Penitential rite—a time for getting well

By MSGR.  
**JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN**  
"Coming together as  
God's family, with con-  
fidence let us ask the  
Father's forgiveness, for he  
is full of gentleness and  
compassion."

That invitation to  
repent, one of three official  
versions contained in our  
Roman Missal, leads into the  
penitential rite of Mass. It  
acknowledges that all of us  
are sinners—bruised and  
wounded persons in need of  
healing. During this brief  
ritual we confess our sin-  
fulness in a general way as a  
group or community and  
seek the Lord's pardon.

Here are a few ob-  
servations about the revised  
penitential service:

● **THIS IS NOT** in-  
tended to replace or to be the  
occasion for the sacrament of  
Penance. Instead, the  
Church wishes it to serve as  
a time to admit we are  
sinners even while we hope  
we are in God's good graces.

There are strong  
theological, liturgical, legal  
and pastoral reasons why the  
Church discourages the  
sacrament of Reconciliation  
or Penance within Mass.  
That type of healing best  
belongs in a different

situation. Nevertheless, the  
penitential Rite itself has the  
power both to forgive our  
lesser faults and dispose us  
for God's saving action later  
in the eucharistic liturgy.

● **THE SHORTER,**  
simpler "Confiteor" or "I  
confess to almighty God" in  
our present missal  
represents a return to the  
oldest formulas in the  
Church's tradition.

It brings out more  
clearly two notions about our  
own sinfulness.

First of all, sin not only  
ruptures our relationship  
with God, it also breaks or  
weakens our bond with  
others. Sin's vertical  
dimension, "I confess to  
almighty God," has, in the  
past, been quite evident to  
us; sin's horizontal aspect,  
"and to you, my brothers  
and sisters," was not always  
so keenly stressed or ap-  
parent to Catholic  
Christians. The restored  
formula links both together  
in a more correct balance.

Secondly, the new  
Confiteor reminds us that we  
can sin by omission as well  
as commission. "In what I  
have done, and in what I  
have failed to do" succinctly  
recalls, particularly through

the last phrase, Jesus'  
warning that he was hungry,  
thirsty, or in trouble and we  
did not respond. "As often  
as you neglected to do it to  
one of these least ones, you  
neglected to do it for me."

● **I FREQUENTLY**  
notice priests and, con-  
sequently, other par-  
ticipants, sign themselves  
with the cross at the words,  
"May almighty God have  
mercy on us, forgive us our  
sins, and bring us to  
everlasting life."

There is nothing  
drastically wrong about that  
gesture at this point, but it  
simply is not called for by  
the missal's directions.  
Moreover, it does mark the  
work of simplification ac-  
complished by the Vatican II  
liturgical decree. Article 34,  
for example, states: "The  
rites should be distinguished  
by a noble simplicity. They  
should be short, clear, and  
free from useless repeti-  
tions."

When I first learned  
how to offer Mass over 20  
years ago, there were some  
50 signs of the cross within

the celebration. Pope Paul  
VI's Roman Missal calls for  
this gesture only at the  
beginning of Mass, over the  
gifts and at the liturgy's  
conclusion. Better to make  
this sacred sign a few times  
well and carefully, than  
many times poorly and in a  
hurry.

● **THE THIRD** form of  
the penitential Rite, e.g.,  
"Lord Jesus, you healed the  
sick: Lord, have mercy,"  
"Lord Jesus, you forgave  
sinners, Christ, have mer-  
cy," "Lord Jesus, you give  
us yourself to heal us and  
bring us strength, Lord,  
have mercy," is a litany of  
praise for the Lord which  
also implores his mercy.

The eight models given  
indicate the pattern which  
should be followed when  
celebrants and liturgy

committees compose original  
versions.

The invocations, ad-  
dressed to Christ, ought to  
be brief, direct and adapted  
to the season, feast or day's  
Gospel.

While sometimes  
referring to the reconciling,  
healing mission of Jesus,  
they should not, however, be  
turned into a kind of con-  
fession of sins or ex-  
amination of conscience.

Since the revised Mass'  
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Luncheon welcoming Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to the Archdiocese of Miami was held at the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach

## Miami, Phoenix break bread

They each expressed it differently but the sentiments were the same as more than 1000 persons from Florida, Arizona, and other areas of the country honored Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy during the luncheon which followed the former Bishop of Phoenix's welcome to the Archdiocese of Miami.

Priests, Religious, and laity, representing the people of the Archdiocese of Miami and the Diocese of Phoenix offered brief words of welcome to the new Coadjutor Archbishop as well as praise and continued support of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at the reception in the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach.

Expressing the warm and loving thoughts of the people in the Diocese of Phoenix where Archbishop McCarthy has served for the past seven years, Father Thomas O'Brien, chancellor of the Arizona Diocese, told guests, "There are many comparisons that can be drawn between Phoenix and Miami—we have our dust storms in Arizona and you have your hurricanes here. From personal experience I can tell you that wherever the Archbishop goes there is lots and lots of activity.

"I can easily testify to the fact that the priests and Religious and laity beautifully and willingly responded to his openness, his gracious and warm personality; his willingness to listen, his concern for every individual; how much we trusted him and respected his distinguished and forthright leadership; how comfortable, how relaxed we all felt around him and how proud we are of him and how blessed we were to have him with us," Father O'Brien concluded.

Msgr. John Nevins, president of the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests, spoke on behalf of the clergy in the Archdiocese, declaring that, "A bishop is, as we have so well learned, and is expressed in the homily of Archbishop McCarthy this morning, one who can help us dream dreams and see visions of what we might become as children of God.

"He is above all else one who feeds us, strengthens us in our weakness, guides us in our confusions and confirms us in the Lord's love for us so that in turn we can minister to others," Msgr. Nevins said.

Addressing his remarks directly to the Coadjutor Archbishop, Msgr. Nevins continued, "We ask you today to help us deepen our faith to see the Lord, our patience to wait for him and to nourish our solidarity in love as his people," pointing out that Archbishop McCarthy's reputation of approachability and gentleness had preceded him.

Three members of the lay apostolate welcomed Archbishop McCarthy during the luncheon where out-of-town guests included from the Diocese of St. Augustine, Msgr. Joseph Dawson, Officialis; Msgr. R. Joseph James, Director of Radio and

Television; and Msgr. John Lenihan; from the Diocese of St. Petersburg, Msgr. W. Thomas Larkin, Officialis; and from the Diocese of Orlando, Father David Page, Executive Editor. The Florida Catholic.

In her remarks, Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president of the Miami Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women, pledged to Archbishop McCarthy, "the loyalty, support and love of the women of the Archdiocese. We look forward to working with you as we have with Archbishop Carroll," she said.

Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, a pioneer member of the lay apostolate in South Florida, noted that a new chapter was beginning in the history of the Archdiocese.

Judge Atkins told Archbishop McCarthy that he would find a flock with varying ethnic, educational and economic backgrounds and accents

adding that he will also discover a sort of U.S. in microcosm and a loyal, dedicated loving and generous Archdiocesan congregation.

"So it is," Judge Atkins concluded, "that the laity of this Archdiocese tender to you, through me as surrogate, their support, with recourse, as the lawyers say, and as an integral part, their warmest welcome."

Miguel Cabrera, coordinator of the Spanish-speaking Lay Apostolic Movements, spoke on behalf of the Hispanic Catholics in South Florida.

"Archbishop McCarthy is coming to Miami at a crucial time for the Spanish-speaking people, not only in Miami, but throughout the nation. Crucial time because more and more we want to be part of the Church, this society, this nation; but at the same time we want to be true to ourselves, we want to feel proud of our cultural

background, our Spanish heritage, the way we express our faith," he declared.

Pointing out that for a great number of years, more than 15 in Miami, the Spanish-speaking have contributed to the enrichment of the Church and the community with whatever values we have," Cabrera explained that, "In many instances we have been reminded of this responsibility. We are aware of it and willing to contribute with our God-given talents and the cultural values that we have to offer.

"But it is not enough to have these values, nor be eager to share them; someone else must be ready to accept them and must be ready and willing to use them, 'please do,'" he said.

He added that as a Cuban exile he was taking the opportunity to welcome the new Archbishop in the name of all Cuban exiles in the Archdiocese and said that "The Archdiocese of Miami has always been concerned for the welfare of all political refugees, whether from Cuba, Haiti or Vietnam and we are grateful to Archbishop Carroll.

"We want to feel part and indeed do feel part of this community, united in Christ, in one Church, despite our dual responsibility, first to the community in which we live, secondly, to our native country that we cannot and will not forget. Hundreds of thousands still suffer there under communism, and for them we ask your prayers," he said.

Sister Dorothy Dussman, O.P., president of the Sisters' Council in the Archdiocese, welcomed the Coadjutor Archbishop on behalf of the more than 700 women. Religious in South Florida emphasizing that they reflect the bilingual and multiple dimensions of the area.

"We look to you Archbishop McCarthy, to challenge and direct our efforts toward the love, the gentleness, the trust and reconciliation that is in Christ, Jesus," Sister Dorothy said.

"IN TURN, we promise our constant prayers. We look

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A warm welcome was exchanged between Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy upon his arrival in Miami



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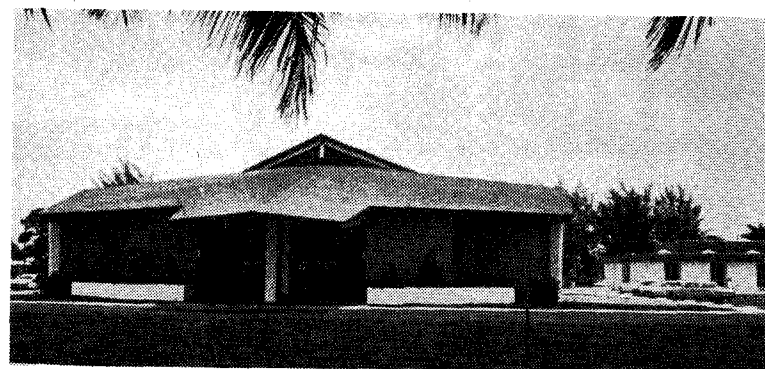
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Msgr. Noel Fogarty reads the Apostolic Letter announcing Archbishop McCarthy's appointment to Miami. Cardinal Humberto Medeiros (back turned) and Abp. Carroll (opposite) listen.



## Apostolic Letter read at 'Welcome Mass'

Below is the Apostolic Letter from Pope Paul VI read by Msgr. T. Noel Fogarty, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, at the Mass of Welcome for Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at the Cathedral of St. Mary on Friday, Sept. 17.

Paul, Bishop, Servant of the servants of God, to Our Venerable Brother, Edward A. McCarthy, chosen to be Coadjutor with the right of succession of the Most Reverend Archbishop of Miami, health and the Apostolic Benediction.

Pastoral solicitude prompts us to do everything We can to lighten the burden of bishops who are encumbered by the heavy task of feeding and leading to the haven of eternal safety

the sheep entrusted to them. When, therefore, Our Venerable Brother, Coleman F. Carroll, asked Us to assign him a Coadjutor with the right of succession, it was Our decision that this request should indeed be granted. And since, Venerable Brother, you have governed the Church of Phoenix until now with such success, you seemed to Us to be well qualified to receive this office.

Accordingly, after conferring with Our Venerable Brother, the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Bishops, by Our apostolic authority We name you Coadjutor with the right of succession of the aforementioned Archbishop. You will thus have all the rights and be bound by all the obligations proper to your dignity and office, as contained in the Apostolic Letter "Ecclesiae Sanctae," issued *Motu Proprio* on Aug. 6, 1966. At the same time, We release you

from your responsibility to the Church of Phoenix.

We furthermore dispense you from the requirement of making the profession of Faith and of taking the Oath of Loyalty to Us and Our Successors. We direct, nevertheless, that this Apostolic Letter of Ours be read to the clergy and faithful in the Cathedral Church of the Archdiocese of Miami.

For the rest, Venerable Brother, as you enter upon this new office, make every effort of which you are capable to be of assistance to the beloved Archbishop of Miami, and of the greatest possible use to the people entrusted to him.

Given at Rome at St. Peter's, on the fifth day of July, in the year Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Six, the fourteenth of Our Pontificate. (Signed John Cardinal Villot) Secretary of State.

## Miami, Phoenix break bread together

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forward to serving with you in every possible area, listening to the needs of the Archdiocese, responding freely and generously.

"The Sisters, as Isaiah of old, hear the voices of the Lord echoed in His Church. The voice which says 'whom shall I send, who will go forth.' The Sisters respond to you, to the Church, to God. Here we are, you may send us, "Sister Dorothy declared.

**ACKNOWLEDGING** all of the tributes, Archbishop McCarthy expressed gratitude and admiration to the many members of the hierarchy present, to Archbishop Carroll, to members of the committee on arrangements for his welcome and reception, and to priests of both the Phoenix and Miami Sees.

After introducing the members of his family and his staff at the Chancery in Phoenix, Archbishop McCarthy, wearing a silver and turquoise pectoral cross made for him by Arizona Indians and a matching episcopal ring, designed by a Phoenix priest, told guests:

"It's been a wonderful day, a day I can never thank you enough for. We begin a new life together, living God's graces, through Mary's intercessions. May I simply close by paying homage to the Church, and

specially the Church of the Archdiocese of Miami.

"**THE EPISCOPAL** ring I wear on my finger is a sign that I'm lovingly espoused to that Church. I salute the Church because in doing so I salute Christ, Whose Body it is. I salute it because in doing so I salute you who are the Church, who are those whom I shall serve. For what is the Church if not the people of God sanctifying themselves in this world and who are on their way to eternity with Christ, their Life and their Head, and with bishops and shepherds, priests and ministers and every member, are sharing in the responsibilities of our common mission."

Archbishop McCarthy said he wanted to speak lovingly of the Church, to recognize the Church just as Christ did in this exquisite creation, the Holy Spirit, the wellspring of grace, and mystery, among us poor humans, that is the Church.

"It is totally for Christ and of Christ and in Christ and it is totally for men and of men and in men—men abiding in Christ, Christ abiding in men, sparkling in these and other men. It is people in Rome, in Nairobi and Brazil and it is also people in Miami and people from Key West, Naples and Palm Beach. This is the

divinely constituted body of people of all races and peoples of all stations who have but one single purpose—holiness," Archbishop McCarthy stated.

**THE PRELATE**, a native of Cincinnati, born of Irish and German parents, declared that the same purpose unites bishops, clerks, statesmen, ranchers, housewives, Cubans, Puerto Ricans, whites, blacks and all.

He described the Church as a new creation of people with a common lifestream—a messianic people who rejoice in the Good News of the Gospel

and in the new commandment of love as Christ loved us and who die together in the Bread of Angels, who make Christ present in the work with their lives and are transforming apostles of service—who can call Mary, St. Paul, St. Francis and St. Augustine, members of the family.

"The Church is the beautiful assembly at the altar on Sunday," he continued. "Trembling, mumbling, weak voices united at the liturgy of Christ. The Church is earnest, weary, imperfect people calling out to heaven because they are

Christ's people because they are his Church. We are privileged to belong to and serve this Church."

In conclusion, Archbishop McCarthy said, "Please God that the sacramental grace of his Holy Spirit, through the intercession of Mary, Mother of the Church, and your prayers I can spend myself with every power of body, mind, and heart to serve the Church, the People of God, through the Body and Blood of Christ."

Archbishop Carroll invited the other prelates present to join him in giving their benediction to the guests.

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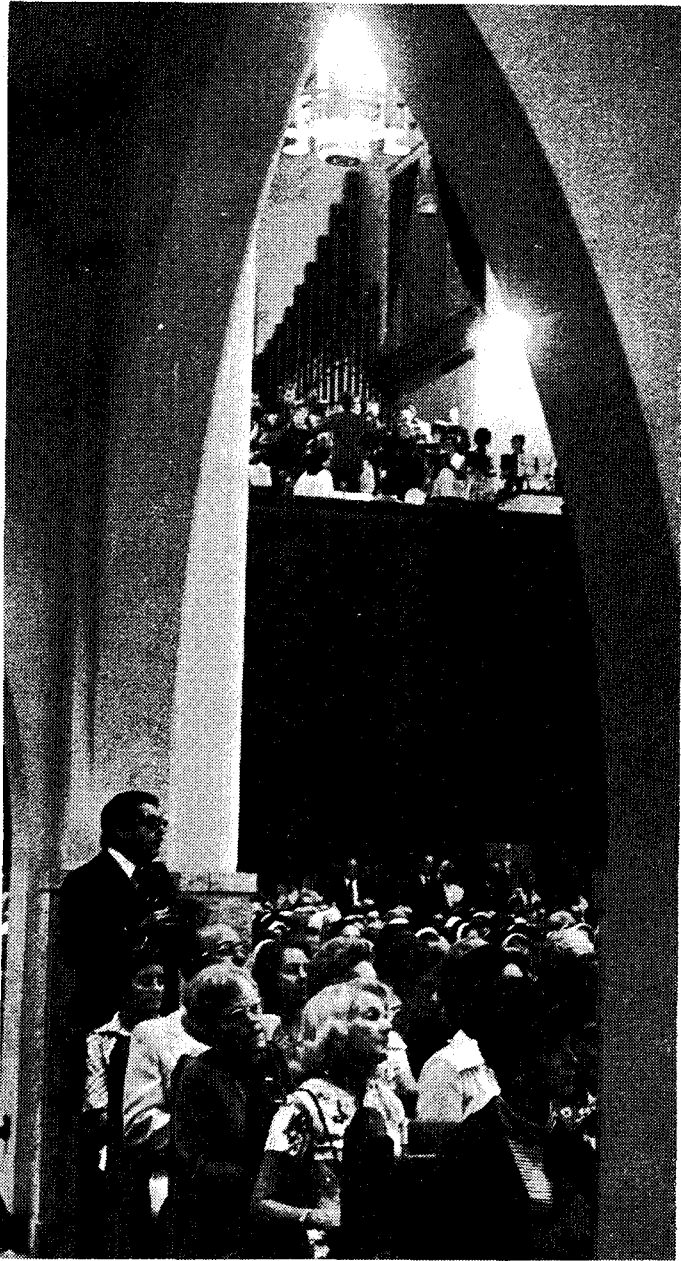


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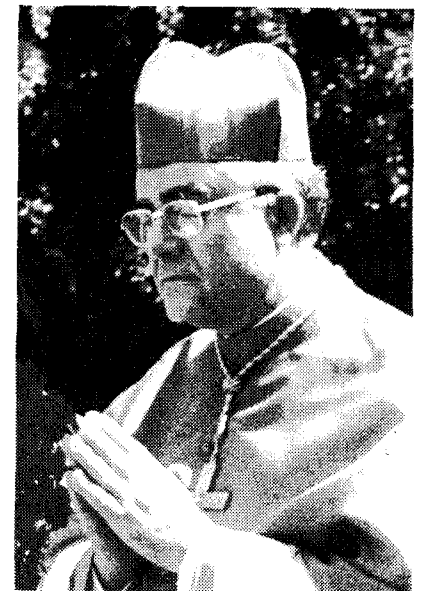
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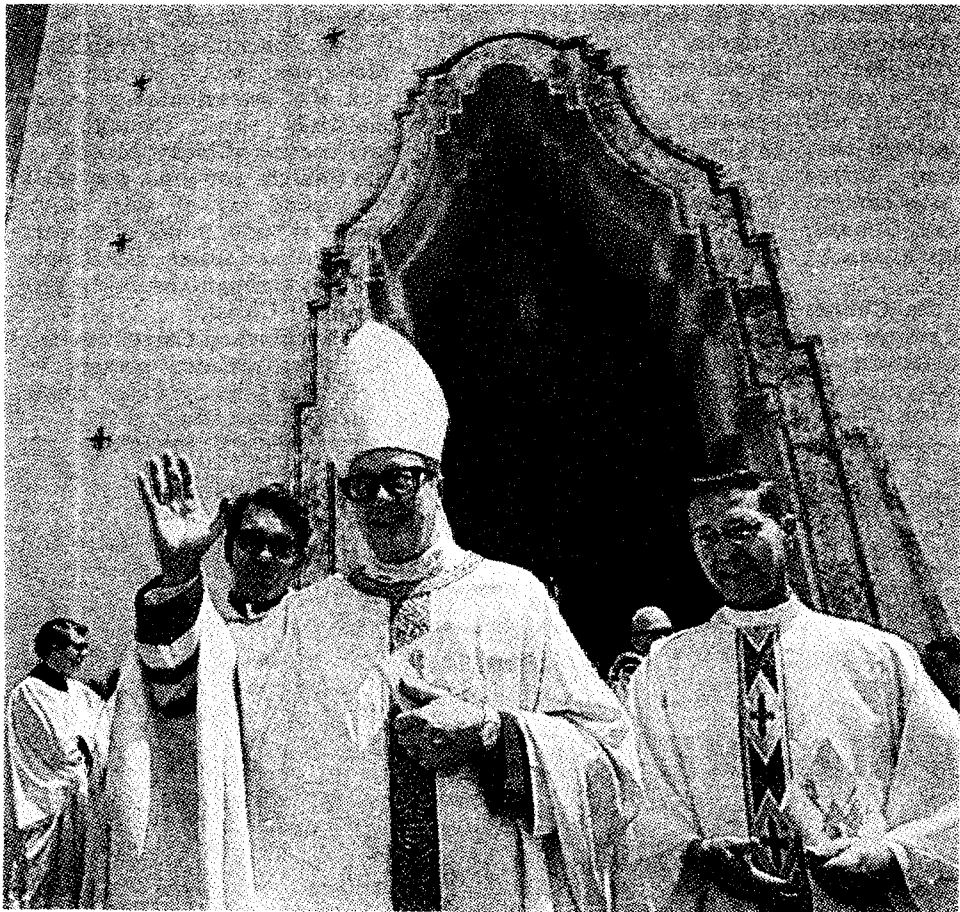
# Abp. McCarthy welc



Overflow crowd was present in St. Mary Cathedral last Friday to welcome Coadjutor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to the Archdiocese of Miami. Priests, Religious, and laity of several dioceses participated.



Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., Archbishop Jean Jadot, left, represented Pope Paul VI at the ceremonies. At right is Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston.



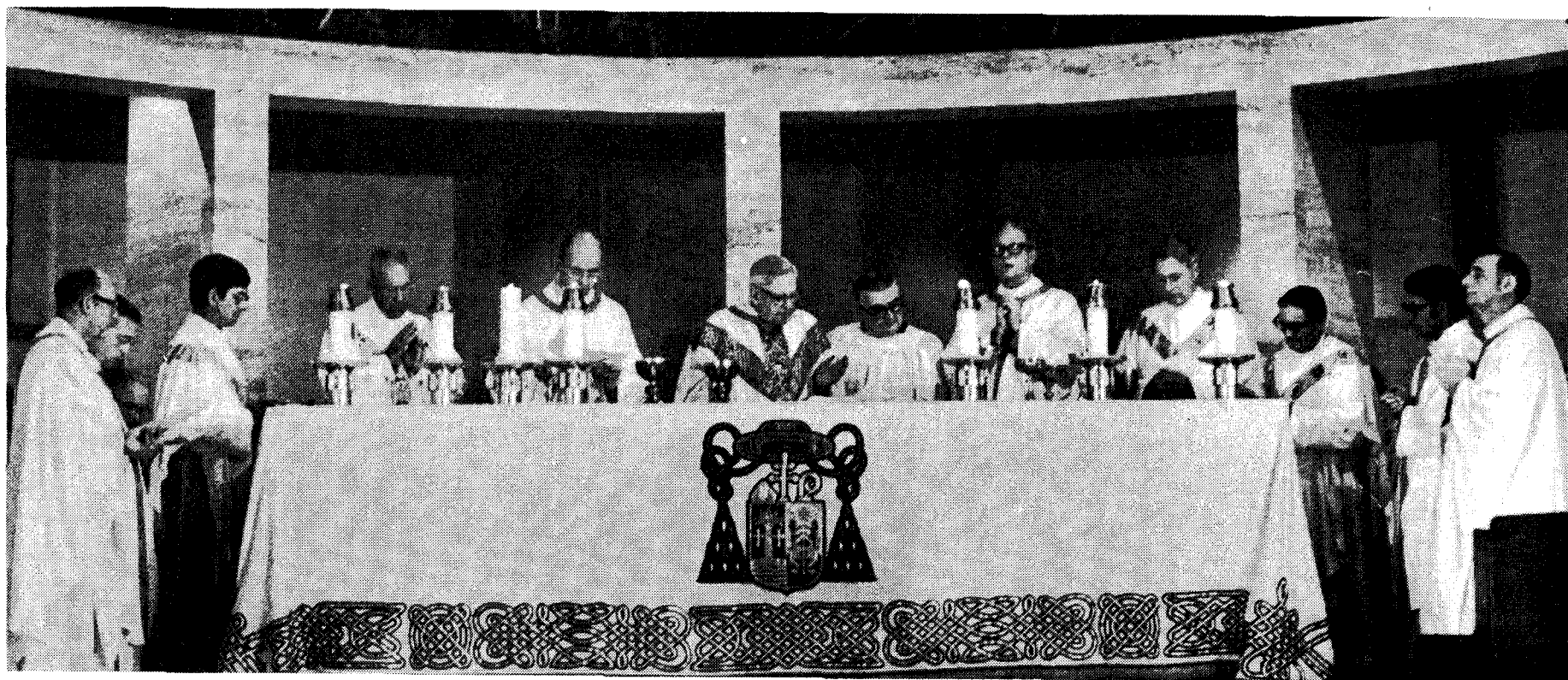
Accompanied by his two brothers, Father Don McCarthy and Father Norbert McCarthy, Archbishop Edward McCarthy leaves St. Mary Cathedral after ceremonies of welcome.





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New Coadjutor Archbishop and Archbishop Carroll embrace following the presentation of Archbishop McCarthy by Archbishop Jean Jadot, right. (Left) In the photo at right, Archbishop McCarthy is escorted to the altar by Archbishop Jadot, Archbishop Carroll, and Msgr. John Donnelly, master of ceremonies. Below, the Coadjutor Archbishop and Archbishop Carroll concelebrated Mass. Concelebrants included Bishops of the Province of Miami and the two priest-brothers of Archbishop McCarthy.



Wearing white mitres, the many prelates present joined in the recessional after the colorful ceremonies in St. Mary Cathedral (left). At right, Archbishop McCarthy gives Holy Communion to his sister, Sister Catherine, S.C. Behind her is another sister, Mrs. Robert Beischel.





# Iglesia de Miami recibe nuevo pastor

Las palabras eran distintas, pero el contenido de todos los mensajes se podía resumir en dos palabras: alegría y gratitud.

Alegría por la llegada del nuevo Arzobispo Coadjutor de la Archidiócesis, Edward A. McCarthy, y gratitud por la labor realizada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll desde el nacimiento de la diócesis.

Más de mil personas representando a las diversas parroquias y actividades de la Archidiócesis acudieron el viernes 17 a la ceremonia de bienvenida del Arzobispo McCarthy en la Catedral de Miami.

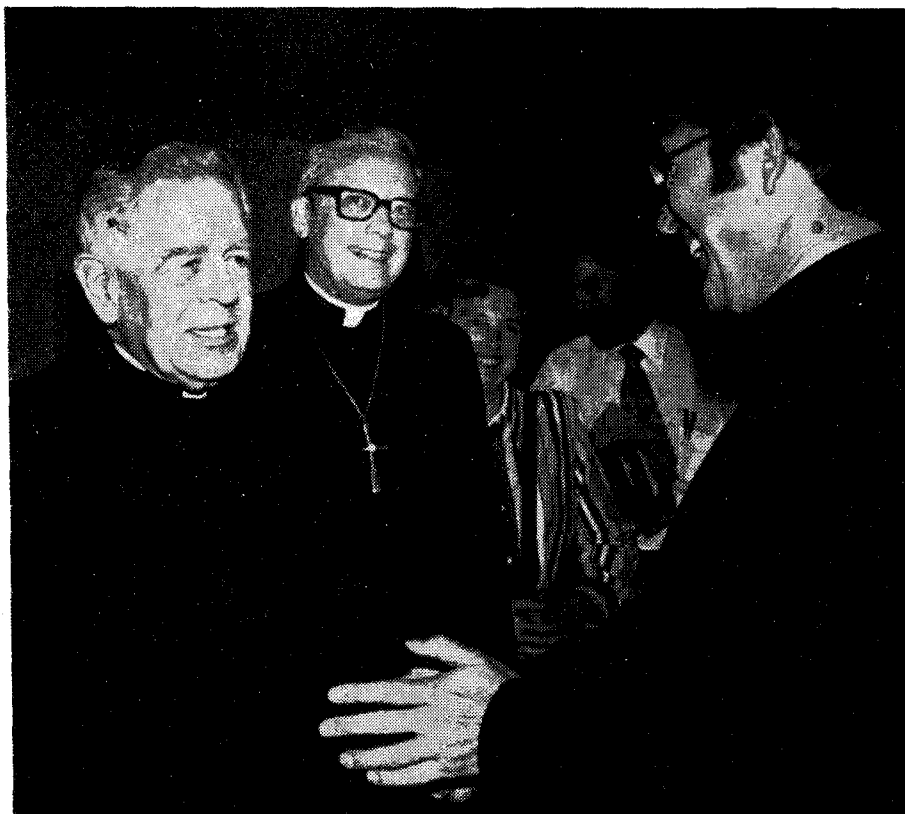
Participaron en la solemne

liturgia el representante del Papa, Arzobispo Jean Jadot, el Cardenal Humberto Medeiros, de Boston y numerosos obispos de toda la nación, entre ellos el Arzobispo de Santa Fe, Roberto Sánchez, y los obispos René H. Gracida de Tallahassee y John J. Fithpatrick de Brownsville, Tex.

Durante la ceremonia, el canciller de esta Archidiócesis, Mons. Noel Fogarty, leyó en alto la carta apostólica con el nombramiento (ver cuadro).

Los participantes en la Misa asistieron después a una comida en el Hotel Carillon de Miami Beach, y escucharon los testimonios de bienvenida de los diversos representantes de la Archidiócesis.

Momentos después de la llegada del arzobispo McCarthy, el arzobispo Roberto Sánchez, de Santa Fe, se acercó a saludar a Mons. Coleman F. Carroll.



## Saludos en el aeropuerto

El Arzobispo McCarthy había llegado a Miami el día anterior, y fue recibido en el aeropuerto por numerosos fieles, sacerdotes y religiosas de la Archidiócesis.

Durante una conferencia de prensa allí mismo, Mons. McCarthy manifestó sus deseos de "trabajar en equipo" junto con "su jefe" el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, para con-

tribuir al crecimiento de fe, oración y amor de esta Archidiócesis. Manifestó haber aprendido en Phoenix a "amar y respetar a la comunidad hispana."

"Mi deseo es servir a todo el pueblo de Dios, apreciando todos sus dones, y valorando el que cada uno viva su vida de fe según la propia cultura," afirmó.

## Aplausos en la catedral

Durante la ceremonia en la Catedral el viernes, el Arzobispo McCarthy dirigió a los fieles su primera homilía en esta Archidiócesis, cuyo texto ofrecimos la semana pasada. Con cierta soltura pronunció en español un breve mensaje a la comunidad hispana, que respondió con aplausos.

Después de la Eucaristía, el Delegado Apostólico Jean Jadot, dirigió a los presentes unas breves palabras, encomiando la labor del Arzobispo Carroll en la construcción de la diócesis y la incorporación de los latinos a la vida de la Iglesia. Todos los preladados impartieron juntos la bendición.

## Sacerdotes expresan acogida

En nombre de todos los sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis de Miami, Monseñor John Nevins, presidente del Senado Sacerdotal, expresó también después de la comida su bienvenida al nuevo arzobispo coadjutor.

Sus palabras, según afirmó provenían no tanto de los libros de teología, sino del corazón de los sacerdotes, queriendo expresar lo que para ellos significa la presencia del obispo.

"Como bien ha expresado el arzobispo McCarthy en su homilía," dijo Mons. Nevins, "el obispo es para nosotros aquél que nos ayuda a soñar y a ver, lo que podemos llegar a ser como hijos de Dios."

"El es quien nos dirige y fortalece en nuestra debilidad, nos guía en nuestra confusión, y nos confirma en el amor que el mismo Señor nos tiene, para que por nuestra parte nosotros

podamos servir a los demás.

"Por eso es que hoy se alegra nuestro corazón.

"Al arzobispo McCarthy le pedimos que nos ayude a profundizar nuestra fe en la búsqueda del Señor, nuestra paciencia en esperar su llegada, y que alimente nuestra solidaridad y amor por nuestros hermanos.

"Arzobispo McCarthy, su buena reputación le ha precedido y es una de bondad y cercanía..."

"Por mi parte puedo afirmar sobre mis hermanos sacerdotes,

que son hombres generosos en su amor y leales en su compromiso con el Señor Jesús."

Dirigiéndose al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll Mons. Nevins continuó diciendo: "Arzobispo Carroll, sin usted hoy no habría Archidiócesis de Miami. Este es un testimonio de nuestro trabajo de amor, y hoy pedimos que el arzobispo McCarthy sea para usted lo que estamos seguros ha de ser para nosotros: fuente de ánimo, de amor y de apoyo en nuestro caminar hacia el Señor, e instrumento para permanecer en el amor de Cristo."

## También los seculares...

También le expresaron la bienvenida al arzobispo McCarthy varios miembros comprometidos en el apostolado seglar de ésta y otras diócesis de la Florida. Entre ellas la Sra. de Arthur Harlan, presidenta del comité de mujeres católicas de la Archidiócesis y el juez C. Clyde Atkins quien señaló la diversidad étnica, cultural, económica y educacional en la Archidiócesis y que hace de ella "una nación en microcosmos."

Miguel Cabrera, coordinador

del Equipo Coordinador de Apostolado Seglar hispano de la Archidiócesis, dio la bienvenida al Arzobispo en nombre de los hispanos expresando los deseos de la comunidad hispana católica de apostar sus valores, y agradeciendo al Arzobispo Carroll y a los fieles de la archidiócesis su generosidad en la ayuda a los exiliados cubanos. (Las palabras de Miguel Cabrera las ofrecimos a nuestros lectores la semana pasada).

## Phoenix entrega a su obispo

Después de la comida en el hotel Carillon y en nombre de toda la diócesis de Phoenix, el Canciller Thomas O'Brien, se dirigió a los presentes expresando la alegría y la tristeza de tener que despedirse de su pastor. El padre O'Brien señaló algunos puntos comunes entre las dos diócesis, diciendo:

"Son varios los puntos comunes entre Phoenix y Miami."

"Nosotros tenemos tormentas de arena y ustedes huracanes. Por experiencia personal puedo decir que donde quiera que el Arzobispo va, le sigue gran actividad.

"Hace casi 7 años, vientos de otra naturaleza, provocados por la acción del Espíritu Santo, soplaron a través del desierto de Arizona, trayéndonos al Arzobispo McCarthy -para nosotros entonces un desconocido como para ustedes hoy..."

"Sabemos que el Arzobispo les servirá desinteresadamente con todo el corazón y toda el alma.

"Creemos que la Iglesia de Miami es hoy afortunada. Estamos hoy aquí como Iglesia de Phoenix con tristeza en el

corazón pero con inconfundible orgullo de poder rendir tributo a la Iglesia de Miami.

En el espíritu del amor sacrificial de Cristo, y unidos en nuestro mutuo amor por la Iglesia, os entregamos a nuestro amadísimo pastor."



Nada más desembarcar el nuevo arzobispo coadjutor saludó a los religiosos y fieles que habían acudido al aeropuerto. A la izquierda el arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y su Coadjutor, durante la Conferencia de prensa que tuvo lugar en el aeropuerto.

# Leen Carta Apostólica

Pablo, Obispo, Siervo de los siervos de Dios, a nuestro venerable hermano Edward A. McCarthy, elegido para ser Coadjutor con derecho a sucesión, del reverendísimo Arzobispo de Miami: salud y la bendición apostólica.

La solicitud pastoral nos mueve a hacer todo lo posible por aliviar la carga de los obispos que se sienten agobiados por la dura tarea de alimentar y conducir las ovejas que les han sido confiadas, al refugio de la eterna salvación.

Por lo tanto, cuando nuestro venerable hermano Coleman F. Carroll, nos pidió que le asignáramos un coadjutor con derecho a sucesión, decidimos que su petición debería ser concedida. Y, ya que Vos, venerable hermano nuestro, habéis hasta ahora gobernado la Iglesia de Phoenix con tal éxito, nos parecéis bien calificado para recibir este puesto.

Después de debidamente consultar con nuestro venerable hermano, el Cardenal Prefecto de la Sagrada Congregación de Obispos, os nombramos, por nuestra autoridad apostólica, Coadjutor con derecho a sucesión, del mencionado Arzobispo. Consecuentemente, tendréis todos los derechos y obligaciones propios de la dignidad de tal cargo, según están expresados en la Carta Apostólica "Ecclesiae Sanctae," publicada Motu Proprio el 6 de agosto de 1966. Al mismo tiempo os relevamos de vuestra responsabilidad hacia la Iglesia de Phoenix.

Os dispensamos, además, del requisito de hacer la profesión de fe y de jurarnos lealtad a Nos y a nuestros sucesores. Sin embargo ordenamos, que esta Carta Apostólica, sea leída públicamente ante clero y los fieles, en la iglesia catedral de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

Por lo demás, Venerable hermano, al iniciaros en este nuevo cargo esforzaos todo lo que podáis, para servir de ayuda al amadísimo Arzobispo de Miami, y ser de la mayor utilidad al pueblo a él confiado.

Dado en Roma en San Pedro, el quinto día de Julio del año mil novecientos setenta y seis, el decimocuarto de nuestro pontificado.

Cardenal John Villot  
Secretario de Estado.



Momentos después de la lectura de la Carta Apostólica con el nombramiento, el nuevo Arzobispo Coadjutor, Edward A. McCarthy (centro) recibe la enhorabuena de Mons. Carroll (izq.). A la derecha el delegado apostólico Arzobispo Jean Jadot.

Palabras al concluir el homenaje en su honor

## 'Gastarme en el servicio' --Arz. McCarthy



"Mi respuesta a esta calurosa acogida no puede expresarse con simples palabras," dijo el Arzobispo McCarthy al concluir el homenaje en su honor.

"Trataré de ir respondiendo a través de mi fiel ministerio, y les prometo dedicarme totalmente a ustedes," añadió.

Después de presentar a los miembros de su familia y a sus colaboradores de Phoenix, el Arzobispo expresó sus sentimientos hacia la Iglesia con la que se dijo "amorosamente desposado," y que afirmó sólo tiene la meta de la Santidad.

"Ha sido un día maravilloso, que nunca podré agradecer bastante. Hemos comenzado una nueva vida juntos, viviendo las gracias del Señor a través de la intercesión de María.

"Quisiera terminar, rindiendo homenaje a la Iglesia, especialmente esta Iglesia de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

"El anillo episcopal que llevo en mi dedo es un signo de que estoy amorosamente desposado con ella.

"Hoy saludo a esta Iglesia, porque al hacerlo saludo al mismo Cristo que es su cabeza, la saludo, porque al hacerlo les saludo a ustedes, que son la Iglesia que debo servir.

Porque ¿qué es la Iglesia sino el pueblo de Dios, santificándose en este mundo, en su caminar hacia la eternidad con Cristo, su vida y su cabeza, y con los Obispos, pastores, sacerdotes y ministros y todos los miembros que comparten la responsabilidad de una misión común?

"Yo quiero apreciar este don y reconocerlo como el mismo Cristo... Esta exquisita creación del Espíritu Santo, este misterio escondido entre nosotros, pobres hombres—la Iglesia.

"Totalmente para Cristo y de Cristo y en Cristo, y totalmente

para los hombres, de los hombres y en los hombres."

"Hombres que permanecen en el amor de Cristo, y Cristo en ellos trasluciéndose en ellos... gente de Roma, Nairobi y Brasil, y gente de Miami, Nápoles y Palm Beach.

"Este es el cuerpo divinamente constituido, de gente de toda raza, pueblo, y nación, con una sola meta—La Santidad—

"Es la meta que une a Obispos, y clérigos, granjeros, religiosos, cubanos, puertorriqueños y negros... unidos todos en el servicio.

"La Iglesia, nueva creación... pueblo mesiánico cuya fuente es el agua del bautismo, que se alegra con la buena noticia del evangelio y el mandamiento nuevo del amarnos como Cristo nos amó.

"Pueblo que unido, muere con Cristo en el partir del Pan de ángeles, que hace presente a Cristo en el mundo con su vida y con el transformante apostolado del servicio.

"Pueblo que llama miembros de su familia a María, San Pablo, San Francisco y San Agustín.

"La Iglesia es la bella asamblea que rodea el altar los domingos—voces que tartamudean débilmente... pero que adquieren eco en la Liturgia de Cristo.

"La Iglesia, pueblo inquieto, cansado, imperfecto que se atreve clamar al cielo porque se sabe de Cristo.

"Es grande nuestro privilegio de pertenecer y servir a esta Iglesia

"Quiera Dios que por la gracia sacramental de su Santo Espíritu, y la intercesión de María Madre de la Iglesia y la de vuestras oraciones, pueda yo gastarme con todo el corazón y toda el alma en el servicio de la Iglesia, del pueblo de Dios."

"Yo protegeré a mis ovejas para que no se descarrien, y suscitaré para ellas un pastor que las apacentará."

Ezequiel 34:22

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# 'Miracles are God more fully present to us'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

A troubled woman came to me one day. She had been praying hard for something, but did not receive it. She felt dejected and doubted the validity of her prayer, as well as the love of God. She thought she could get what she wanted through my prayers. I have no problem praying for someone's intentions, but I feel badly when ignorance of God's love prevents a person from understanding what is happening in their life.

THE MIRACLE of Jesus, the healings, the wonders he performed, were signs of his power, signs of the Divine Presence. They were also manifestations of God's love. The presence of miracles in the life of the Church has been constant over the centuries. But many good people who pray very sincerely and with great faith do not receive the healing or the miracle they request. This can result in feelings of discouragement and a loss of confidence in the validity and power of prayer, or worse, a loss of confidence in



the presence of God's love. Consider this: the greatest We must never allow our confidence in God's love to be undermined for any reason. thing God ever did for us was to give his only beloved Son, Jesus Christ.

REMEMBER, in giving his son, he was not giving another being, he was giving himself. There are three persons in God, but only one Divine Being. God's greatest gift was himself. The only thing he really has to give that is of permanent value is himself. The only thing he longs to give, with an eternal longing is himself. In fact the only thing he has been giving since Jesus was born is himself. In the Divine Presence sickness and sin dissolve. Miracles are not things, but God himself more fully present to us.

GOD GIVES us many signs of this love over our lifetime. If I asked you to review your life with me to pick out the times and events when you felt God responding to your prayers, I'm sure there would be many. And beyond that there would be many more times when you were not spiritually awake enough to perceive the times that God acted in your life for your own good. These are all signs of his love—signs that God gives, gives, ever gives.

It makes me a bit uncomfortable to come upon a person who is nursing a troubled spirit, anguished because of some problem which God has not solved for them.

I would like to help, but only God can meet the need which they hold before him. I would only encourage such a person to keep the full truth in mind. How quickly we can allow a present problem to blot out a lifetime of wonderful love-filled signs from God.

It really isn't fair, to be so fainthearted, so quick to lose confidence in his love. No matter what the circumstances, his love never ceases.

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## MASS TIMETABLE

The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish) 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

### BELLE GLADE

St. Philip Benizi: 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

### BOCA RATON

St. Joan of Arc: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat., 5:30 p.m.

Ascension: 8:30, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. 7171 N. Fed. Hwy.

### BOYNTON BEACH

St. Mark: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m. 6:30.

St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

### CLEWISTON

St. Margaret: 8 and 12 (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

### COCONUT GROVE

St. Hugh: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

### CORAL GABLES

Little Flower: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

Melkite Mission: 340 Palermo Ave., 10:30 a.m.

St. Augustine: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12, 5, 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Raymond: 8:15 a.m. (Spanish) 9:30, 11 a.m. (Spanish), 12:30 p.m. 6 (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 (Spanish).

### CORAL SPRINGS

St. Andrew: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

### DANIA

Resurrection: 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.

### DAVIE

St. David: 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. Sat. 5, 6:30 p.m. 2395 SW 66 Ter. Ft. Laud.

### DEERFIELD BEACH

St. Ambrose: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., Saturday 5 and 7 p.m.

### DELRAY BEACH

St. Vincent: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:15, 5:30, Saturday 5, 6:15 Queen of Peace: 8, 11 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

### FORT LAUDERDALE

St. Anthony: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Clement: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Queen of Heaven: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 6 p.m. N. Laud. Elem. School.

St. George: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Helen: 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Baptist: 7:30, 9, 10:30 noon. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. Maurice: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

Queen of Martyrs: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 6 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH St. Pius X: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach): 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

HALLANDALE St. Matthew: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo: 8, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

HIALEAH Immaculate Conception: 6:30, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Benedict (5902 W. 16 Ave.) 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 (Spanish) 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. (Spanish) 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m. 7:15 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Cecilia: 8, 9, 10:15, (English) 11:30 a.m. 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle: 6, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish), 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND BEACH St. Lucy: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

HOBBSOUND St. Christopher: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sat., 6:15 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD Annunciation: 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Little Flower: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Nativity: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 7 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Boniface: 7 p.m., Saturday (7651 Johnson St.) 8, 9, 12 noon (Pines Middle School).

HOMESTEAD Sacred Heart: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE Lady of Guadalupe: 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

INDIANTOWN Holy Cross: 9 a.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH St. Martin: 7:45 a.m. 9, 11:30, FIT chapel Sat. 5:30 p.m. (Jensen Beach Community Church).

JUNO BEACH St. Paul of the Cross: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

TEQUESTA-JUPITER St. Jude: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE St. Agnes: 8, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

LABELLE Queen of Heaven: 9 a.m.

LAKE WORTH St. Luke: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, 7 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

LANTANA Holy Spirit: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon 6 p.m. Saturday.

Holy Apostles (Byzantine) Cenacle Retreat House: 12 noon.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT St. Paul the Apostle: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

MARCO San Marco: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m., (Everglades Women's Club 5 p.m. Sun.)

MARGATE St. Vincent: 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

MIAMI St. Agatha: 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15 p.m. (Spanish), 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High Sat. 6 p.m. (English) 7 p.m. (Spanish) Tamiami Mall, 8768 S.W. 8 St.

St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (Ukrainian): 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. (Spanish) 12, 1:30 (Spanish) 5:30 (French) 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 6 p.m.

Gesu: 6, 7, 8:30, 10 (Latin), 11:30, 1 and 5 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Redeemer: 7, 10 a.m.

Our Lady of Divine Providence (9130 Fontainebleau Blvd.): Sat. 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish); Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12 noon (Spanish).

St. Catherine: 8, 9, 10:30 a.m. 12 noon, Sat. 5 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier: 7 and 10 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Dominic: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joachim, 11990 SW 200 St.: 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St.: 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English); 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Kevin: 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish) 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy): 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 (Spanish) 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. Martha, 11450 Biscayne Blvd: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish) 5 p.m. Sat. 5, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Mary Cathedral: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish) 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael: 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11:15 a.m., (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (English) 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Peter and Paul: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30 p.m. (English), 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 NW 27th Ave.: 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m., (Spanish) Sat. 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy: 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 6:30 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Thomas the Apostle: 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2100 NW 103 St.: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6:30.

MIAMI BEACH St. Francis de Sales: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joseph: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen: 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20, and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick: 8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES Our Lady of the Lakes: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES St. Rose of Lima: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS Blessed Trinity: 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR St. Bartholomew: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12:15, 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

MOOREHAVEN St. Joseph: 10 a.m.

NAPLES St. Ann: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. Elizabeth Seton: 11 a.m. (Golden Gate School)

St. Peter: 9:30, 11 a.m. (Avalon Elem. School) Sat. 5 p.m. (Lely Presbyterian Church).

St. William, (Seagate School): 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. Sat. 5:30 p.m.

NARANJA St. Ann: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., (Spanish); 10 a.m. (English) Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH MIAMI Holy Family: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. James: 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Visitation: 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH St. Lawrence: 9, 11, 12:30, 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine): 9, 10:30 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH St. Clare: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA Our Lady of Perpetual Help: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Philip (Bunche Park): 7, 9:30 a.m.

St. Monica: 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

PAHOKEE St. Mary: 11 a.m.

PALM BEACH St. Edward: 7, 9, 10:30, 12, Saturday, 5:30.

PALM BEACH GARDENS St. Ignatius: 8, 9, 10:15, 11:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

PEMBROKE PINES St. Boniface: 8, 9 a.m., 12 Noon, Sat. 7 p.m.

FERRINE Christ the King: 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., noon, Saturday 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Richard, SW 144 St. and Old Cutler Rd.: 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PLANTATION St. Gregory: 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 noon, Saturday 5, 7 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH Assumption: 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Coleman: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 6 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Elizabeth: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

San Isidro: 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

RIVIERA BEACH St. Francis of Assisi: 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5 and 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI Epiphany: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Louis: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

STUART St. Joseph: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

SUNRISE St. Bernard: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6:30 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

TAMARAC St. Malachy: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD St. Stephen: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 7 p.m., Sat. 5 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH St. John Fisher: 8, 10, 12 noon Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Mary Immaculate: 8:30, 10, noon, Sat. 5:30 p.m.

St. Juliana: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6, 7, p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus: 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Ann: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS BIG PINE KEY St. Peter Church: 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 7 p.m., 8 a.m. Sugarloaf Key, Fire Dept.

KEY LARGO St. Justin Martyr: 8, 10 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m.

KEY WEST St. Mary: 7, 8, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Bede: 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m

# Can God's Word really heal?

CON STEVE LANDREGAN  
y, wounded and bleeding from the  
fishness and sin, cries out to be  
made whole again...to know love

y's need is our need. Each of us  
humanity suffers. Each of us bleeds  
wounds inflicted by selfishness and

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sin...our own and others'. Each of us seeks healing  
for our brokenness, each of us longs for the  
tranquility and security of love and peace.

Salvation means healing. The history of  
salvation is the history of God the Father offering  
the healing salve of his love and peace to his  
wounded children. The Father's invitation to  
healing and wholeness is made known to us by his  
Word.

**THE WORD** of God is both creative and  
healing (John 1, 1-3). That which has the power to  
create also has the power to recreate, to restore, to  
heal.

But what is this Word of God? How does it  
reach men and women in need of healing today?  
How is it heard over the din and clatter of a world  
rushing madly after the mirage of self-fulfillment?

For us as Christians the whole self-revelation  
of God attested to in the Old Testament can be  
called the Word of God, but it is in the person of  
Jesus that the Word of God becomes flesh and is  
fully revealed to us.

Jesus is both the proclaimer of the healing  
promise of the Father and the Healer. His words  
proclaim the Good News of salvation and his  
mighty deeds or miracles witness to the healing  
power of his proclamation.

**JESUS' LIFE**, death and resurrection to  
glory are the ultimate healing of our brokenness.  
This healing effected by Jesus is for all men and  
women of all time. It is at the same time the Word  
of God fulfilled and the Word of God to be  
proclaimed.

That all men and women might know and  
share in the healing accomplished by the Word  
made flesh, the Apostles were commissioned by  
Jesus to preach the healing Word.

As the community of the apostles and  
disciples preaches the words which were handed  
down, it grows in understanding of its realities. It  
nourishes it and proclaims the Word to men and  
women desperately in need of salvation.

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, the  
Church brings forth from its own beginnings the  
New Testament...discerning the inspired from the  
pious legends and the fraudulent. It preserves and  
presents to a changing world the healing power of  
the Word of God in Scripture and preaching.

**THE WORD** of God today comes to its full  
reality for us through the human preacher who,  
drawing on the sacred sources of Scripture and  
tradition, animated by the Holy Spirit, proclaims  
the Word to men and women seeking peace and  
love in the midst of chaos.

And the Word of God received with faith and  
grace brings to us the healing love of the Father  
and true peace...even in the midst of turmoil.

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tentential Rite of Mass.

## HEALING

theologian, disclosed that a cursory  
study of the Talmud and the Midrash  
(rabbinic commentaries on the Bible)  
"yielded a harvest of not less than  
250 miracles," including frequent  
reference to wonder-workings of the  
rabbi in first-century Palestine,  
among whom was Jesus of Nazareth.  
("Studies in Judaism," pp. 122 s.)

**THE RABBIS**, it is important  
to underscore, made determined  
attempts to limit reliance on the  
miraculous, even as they sought to  
stamp out sorcery, witchcraft,  
superstition, and satanism. Faith  
without miracles, they believed, is  
superior to faith that depends on the  
crutch of miracles. In a sense they  
anticipated the Gospel of John 20, 29,  
which states, "Blessed are they that  
have not seen, and yet have  
believed."

Clearly, the Bible refers to a  
number of miracles—manna from  
heaven, water hewn from a rock, the  
miraculous plagues against Pharaoh  
and the Egyptians. The rabbis who  
shaped Judaism did not under-  
estimate the value of miracles, but  
rather sought to harmonize miracles  
with the scheme of creation—and,  
when possible, to give them a  
natural, plausible explanation that  
respected human intelligence. The  
world was created by the Divine Law,  
not arbitrarily. Even miracles, they  
thought, are within the law and not

without. Thus, God foreordained the  
splitting of the Red Sea and the  
pausing of the Sun at Joshua's  
bidding. The order of creation was  
held thereby not to have been in-  
terrupted. Miracles were part of the  
cosmic plan, but a subsidiary part,  
much as erratic comets are occasional  
and temporary eruptions in the  
design and harmony of the planets.

**THE ROLE** of faith-healing was  
similarly held in check by rabbinic  
tradition which feared its abuse to  
the manifest peril of sick people  
whose misplaced trust in a naive  
healer could prevent the obtaining of  
authentic medical, and later on,  
psychiatric care. A classic text which  
faith-healers appeal to is that of  
Exodus, 15, 26 which describes how  
the bitter waters of Marah are made  
sweet for the thirsty Israelites.

"If you will diligently harken to  
the voice of the Lord, your God," the  
Bible declares, "and will do that  
which is right in his eyes, and will  
give ear to his commandments, and  
keep all his statutes, I will put none of

the diseases upon you which I have  
put upon the Egyptians, for I am the  
Lord that heals you."

At Marah, the Israelites found  
themselves threatened with one of  
the plagues of Egypt, undrinkable  
water. God delivered them from this,  
and similarly, if they were obedient,  
he would protect them from the  
diseases which afflicted the Egyp-  
tians. Just as a father requires faith-  
ful obedience in order to guide his  
family in life-giving ways, so a  
physician requires obedience—but  
only for the purpose of securing the  
patient's welfare.

**THUS THE IMAGE** of God as  
physician, rabbinic Judaism affirms,  
is to communicate the message of  
God's loving care for his obedient  
and faithful people, and not to  
suggest that simple reading of a  
passage of the Bible or ecstatic  
prayers are substitutes for good  
medical or psychiatric care. Indeed,  
in ancient times a popular tendency  
developed to use the Exodus 15, 26  
passage as a charm, and the rabbis  
condemned this reliance on magic as  
a denial of true faith which could  
forfeit a person's claim on the future  
life.

Hille, the first-century rabbi,  
who was a compatriarch of the  
Apostles, summed up the rabbinic  
attitudes toward over-reliance on  
miracles in this way, "The giving to  
man of his daily bread is as wonderful  
a miracle as the cleaving of the Red  
Sea."





## Prayer of the Faithful

26TH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR  
Sept. 26, 1976

**Celebrant:** Jesus assures us that everything done in his name, even the simple gift of a glass of water, will not go unrewarded. What encouragement this gives us as we now speak to his Father and ours.

**LECTOR:** Our response today will be: Father, hear us. That our prayers may make some reparation for the countless abortions being performed, we pray:

**People:** Father, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That in October, the month of the Holy Rosary, many may gain a new respect for life and motherhood through Our Lady, we pray:

**People:** Father, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That we may be convinced that holiness in life may be gained through fidelity to God in the little duties of every day, we pray:

**People:** Father, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That we may have a horror of giving scandal, of leading astray one of the simple believers whom Jesus loves, we pray:

**People:** Father, hear us.

**LECTOR:** That we may be willing to suffer the loss of a hand or foot or eye rather than lose heaven, we pray:

**People:** Father, hear us.

**Celebrant:** Father, you know us far better than we know ourselves. Let us, therefore, turn our lives over to you for guidance and depend in all things on your Holy Spirit. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

**People:** Amen.

## Oración de los Fieles

DOMINGO DEL AÑO  
26 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 1976

**Celebrante:** Jesús nos asegura que todo lo que hagamos en su nombre, aunque sea sólo dar un vaso de agua al sediento, no quedará sin premio. Por eso, llenos de confianza nos atrevemos a dirigirnos a su Padre, que es también nuestro Padre.

**LECTOR:** La respuesta de hoy será: Señor escúchanos.

**LECTOR:** Por el Santo Padre, los obispos y todos los ministros en la Iglesia, para que siguiendo el ejemplo y la doctrina de Jesús sean testimonio de servicio y caridad hacia los más pequeños y necesitados. Oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

**LECTOR:** Por todo el pueblo de Dios, que es la Iglesia, para que continúe siendo signo de la presencia de Jesús entre los hombres, a través de su acción y su predicación, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

**LECTOR:** Para que en este mes de octubre que comienza, mes de María y del Rosario, profundicemos en el sentido de la maternidad, inspirándonos en el ejemplo de la Madre de Dios y madre nuestra, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

**LECTOR:** Para que nuestra oración y nuestro ejemplo llevan a otros a respetar la vida en todos sus aspectos y sirvan de reparación por las vidas perdidas a través del aborto provocado, oremos al Señor.

**Pueblo:** Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

**Celebrante:** Padre Tú nos conoces y sabes lo que somos mejor que nosotros mismos. Nos volvemos a Ti para que, a través de tu Espíritu, nos guíes por senderos de verdad y rectitud. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesucristo tu Hijo, que es para nosotros camino, verdad y vida, y que vive y reina contigo por los siglos, Amén.

## Discussion

1. Discuss the meaning of human suffering. Discuss what it means to be healed.
2. What is "wholeness?"
3. Discuss the statement: "The Word of God is both creative and healing (John 1, 1-3). That which has the power to create also has the power to recreate, to restore, to heal."
4. Can we share in healing? Discuss.
5. How is today's world in need of healing? Discuss.
6. What was the task of the prophets and inspired biblical authors?
7. What is Salvation History?
8. Read the First Story of Creation in the Old Testament, Genesis, Chapter 1; read the Second Story of Creation in Genesis, Chapter 2.
9. When, after man's fall, did the note of hope become stronger? When did the reign of God break into human history? What was the result?
10. Discuss this statement: "If there is one fact that stands out in the record of the Word, it is that God, having endowed mankind with freedom, always respects that freedom." What are its implications for you?



## Show the people (with love)

You can play the game and  
you can act out the part  
Though you know it wasn't  
written for you

Tell me how can you stand  
there with your broken heart,  
Ashamed of playing the fool?  
But one thing can lead to another  
It doesn't take any sacrifice—oh  
Father and mother, sister and brother  
If it feels nice, don't think twice

Just shower the people  
you love with love  
Show them the way that you feel  
Things are gonna work out  
fine if you only will  
Do as I say—yeah— shower  
the people you love with love  
Show them the way you feel  
Things are gonna be much better  
if you only will.

You can run but you cannot hide  
This is widely known  
And what do you plan to do  
with your foolish pride  
When you're all by yourself alone?  
Once you tell somebody  
the way that you feel  
You can feel it beginning to heal

I think it's true what they say  
about the squeaky wheel  
Always getting the grease.

Show the people you love with love  
Yes and show them the way that you feel  
I know things are gonna be  
just fine if you only will  
What I'd like to do to you—  
shower the people you love with love  
Show them the way you feel  
Things are gonna be much better  
if you only will.

Show the people you love  
with love—yeah—  
Show them the way that you feel.  
(repeated several times in background)

They say that every night  
They say the rain must fall  
Just like the pouring rain  
Make it rain, make it rain  
Love, love, love and sunshine  
Oh yes, make it rain  
Love, love, love and sunshine.

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Written and performed by:  
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By THE DAMEANS

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"Shower the People you Love with Love" is a thought which strikes all of us who are afraid to express how we feel about others. James Taylor's insight reminds us that we must be authentic persons who dialogue with others. Dialogue is not just words; real dialogue is telling another "the way that you feel."

Think about the people in your life—father, mother, sister, brother, friend. Do they know you as you really are? Or do you "play the game" or "act a part" with them? Do you run from people even though you know ultimately you cannot hide?

Why do so many people fail to "shower the people" they love with love? This question hits at the heart of the song. As Taylor suggests, perhaps it's because of "foolish pride—" a refusal to say "I'm sorry" when the situation calls for this type of love. There are times when tensions build up between persons who love each other and they never talk about it. When this happens, there is a total breakdown of communications. Taylor says that when you express your feelings, you "feel it beginning to heal." That is a great feeling but before

this can happen, we must swallow our pride—a painful thing to do.

Another reason for not showering the people we love with love is fear—fear of not seeming cool (the games we play), or possibly sounding corny, or feeling we have nothing to offer others, or fear of rejection, or fear of our vulnerability. And of all these fears, perhaps the worst risk is that we show our real selves by the person we love.

These reasons are both real and human. We know we could find ourselves alone. However, if we do that kind of love, as James Taylor says, "things are gonna be much better." To actively express our feelings of love promises us an experience of the heart that we cannot have if we hold tightly to our feelings.

The real paradox of love is that once it is given away, it is received. Usually when we give something away, we lose it. Love doesn't work that way. As we break through our fears, shyness or pride and shower our love on others, we will know the sunshine in our hearts. Things will be much better "if you only will."

# Notre Dame's teenage 'senator'

Notre Dame High School, Miami, has an ex-senator attending school as a student. Well, at least Elizabeth Paz was a senator for 18 days during this past summer when Boys-Girls Nation was held in Washington, D.C.

It all began when Elizabeth was sent to Tallahassee for Boys-Girls State as a representative of Eastern American Legion Post 222. Two other students from Miami were also sent; Jose Garmandia and Edward Rojas, both of Coral Park.

"We debated and voted on bills that we had written during our time in Tallahassee," says Elizabeth. "At the end of the week, we had to choose one senator and two representatives to go to Washington, D.C. I was chosen by the 240 girls at Tallahassee to go as the senator."

ELIZABETH continues, "delegates from all over the United States were in Washington and we had mock legislative meetings and senate sessions. We even had our own mock conventions with whistle-stop campaigning. Kids who ran for office at the conventions really had to know current

events because questions asked during the campaigns ranged from strip mining to abortion.

"We had over 300 bills we had written to debate and vote on as a group. Many of the bills focused on the abortion issue and recycling bottles. One bill that passed was to use American Sign Language in broadcasting emergency warnings on television.

"WE SAW many things in Washington but one of the exciting moments for me was when all 300 of us visited the Jefferson Memorial and we spontaneously started singing America. It might sound corny, but I was proud to be an American.

"Another area of great concern was the suggestion that the United States should have a Diplomat Academy, sort of like Westpoint or any other governmental academy. The goal would be to train professional diplomats. We had one bill on this but it never got out of committee."

One of the activities which kept Elizabeth busy during her stay was her appointment as special ambassador to India. This was especially appealing to Elizabeth because she had



ELIZABETH PAZ

visited India and was very interested in the country.

"ONE DAY we were to visit our counterparts," explains the teenager. "I spent two-and-a-half hours at the Embassy and even got to meet the Ambassador. Most of the time, though, I met with the Minister of Political Affairs who assured me that everything we had seen, heard, or read about of India's poverty

was true. He said a very interesting thing to me which I shall never forget. 'A country is measured not by its wealth but by how much its people are worth and India is wealthy. A brick and a jewel are only given worth when a human hand touches it.' This really impressed me."

Elizabeth was invited to the minister's house for dinner with his family but had to take a rain check because she was to

meet President and Mrs. Ford that same evening in the Rose Garden. That kind of a social calendar isn't hard to take for any person.

"It was unreal that we were meeting so many important people," Elizabeth adds.

THE YOUNG student is back at Notre Dame now and plans to spend most of her free time involved in the Government Club and Catholic Forensics. She had been active in CYO in her parish of Blessed Trinity but feels she would do better this year to concentrate on her major area of interest.

Next year, Elizabeth hopes to go to Georgetown University and major in international relations. She would eventually like to join the foreign service because she loves to travel and meet different people. "My father was a consul of Bolivia for five years and I liked what he did and it inspired me to do similar work. I saw first hand that the foreign service wasn't all glamor, and I know what goes into the work, but I also know how important the work is."

## Teenagers, adults meet in Palm Beach workshop

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Palm Beach County  
Correspondent

LAKE WORTH—Teenage parish leaders and adult advisors to their youth groups associated with parishes throughout Palm Beach County, held a two-day Leadership Training workshop in Madonna Hall, of the Sacred Heart Church.

Claudia Grillo, of South Miami, president of the diocesan youth organization, said the needs of young Catholics for operation of a successful youth group "are really quite simple."

She said, "You need priests, adult advisors and kids, and you must have good guidance from adult advisors, good leadership (from the teens) and plenty of cooperation from the parishes." At this time, it appears, there is a special need for adult advisors, and several new volunteers were among those attending this meeting.

The youth leaders and adult advisors held separate meetings to discuss problems and ideas, then came together to exchange views. Two such key conferences involved the answers to a prepared series of 16 questions for the adults on why they had volunteered, the problems advisors might face, and the needs of the youth groups in the parishes as they saw them.

MEANWHILE, the teens held a "brainstorming" session titled, "Identification of the

general needs of youths in their parish groups." The two sets of findings were subsequently interchanged.

The adults noted volunteering to be an advisor (to a parish group) answers a challenge. It requires being attuned to the needs of youth and is a two-way communication. It requires being "open" with youth and performing with enthusiasm. It helps, in a dynamic way, develop future lay leadership for the Church.

To the question, "How do you feel about changes in the Church and the emerging role of the layman?" the adults responded that many significant changes are occurring and these are welcomed. But there's a number of matters (in administration and social justice areas) which are yet scarcely beginning their implementation. Also, too many laypersons are ill-informed on both doctrinal and administrative matters of the Church.

Many feel they do not have sufficient opportunity to offer an "input" in church affairs. Many youths find it hard to identify with their Church and want more to say about Church activities.

ADULT advisors need to be both wise and honest. Honesty complements wisdom. One of youth's major problems is breaking away from cliques and sharing themselves with others. Answering the question, "Why do you think teens need your (adult ad-

visory) presence?" The summarized answer was, "For guidance and good example."

The teens feel their "basic" needs are guidance from God and leadership, cooperation of parishes, enthusiasm, organization, communication and cooperation within the parish.

For growth of the parish clubs they need leadership training courses, service programs, membership drives, publicity, parties and attendance at Mass.

Spearheading the training workshop, besides Miss Grillo, was a team of three diocesan officers Kathy Baranowski, Opa Locka, vice-president; Anne Marie Flynn, West Palm Beach, secretary, and John Ihle, Lake Worth, treasurer.

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## MOVIES-TV-RADIO

### Film Ratings: National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures

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| At the Earth's Core (A-2)   | Lucky Lady (B)   |
| Aaron Loves Angela (B)  | Mackintosh and T.J. (A-2)                              |
| A Boy and His Dog (A-4)   | Male of Century (A-3)                                  |
| Alpha Beta (A-3)  | Man Friday (A-3)                                       |
| All the President's Men (A-3)                                       | Man Who Fell to Earth (B)                              |
| All Screwed Up (A-4)  | Man Who Skied Down Everest (A-1)                       |
| A Place of Pleasure (A-4)   | Midway (A-2)   |
| At Long Last Love (A-3)   | My Friends (B)   |
| Bad News Bears (B)  | Missouri Break (B)                                     |
| Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones (R)                                   | Moses (A-3)  |
| Best Friends (B)  | Mother, Jugs, and Speed (B)                            |
| Big Bus (A-3)   | Murder By Death (A-3)                                  |
| Bingo Long Traveling All Stars and Motor Kings (A-3)                | My Michael (A-3)                                       |
| Birch Interval (A-2)  | Nashville (A-4)  |
| Black Bird (B)  | Next Stop, Greenwich Village (A-4)                     |
| Black Starlet (B)   | Night Caller (B)                                       |
| Bobbie and Outlaw (B)   | Night Moves (C)  |
| Breakheart Pass (A-3)   | Night of Counting the Years (A-2)                      |
| Buffalo Bill and the Indians or Sitting Bull's History Lesson (A-3) | 92 In the Shade (B)                                    |
| Catherine and Co. (C)   | No Way Out (C)   |
| Challenge to be Free (A-1)  | Ode to Billy Joe (A-3)                                 |
| Cher Victor (A-3)   | Old Dracula (B)  |
| Clockmaker (A-2)  | Old Gun (A-3)  |
| Confrontation (A-3)   | Omen (B)   |
| Countdown at Kusini (A-3)   | One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (A-4)                  |
| Cousin, Cousine (B)   | Obsession (A-3)  |
| Crime and Passion (B)   | Outlaw Josey Wales (B)                                 |
| Daydreamer (A-3)  | Premonition (A-3)                                      |
| Deadly Hero (B)   | Psychic Killer (C)                                     |
| Deep Red (C)  | Reincarnation of Peter Proud (C)                       |
| Drum (C)  | Return of the Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe (A-3) |
| Devil is a Woman (B)  | Ride a Wild Pony (A-1)                                 |
| Diamonds (A-3)  | Robin and Marian (A-3)                                 |
| Distance (A-3)  | Return of Man Called Horse (A-3)                       |
| Distant Thunder (A-2)   | Ritz (B)   |
| Don't open the window (B)   | Rosebud (A-3)  |
| Down the Ancient Stairs (B)   | Royal Flash (A-3)                                      |
| Dragonfly (A-3)   | Sailor who Fell from Grace with the Sea (C)            |
| Drive-In (A-3)  | Salut L'Artiste (A-4)                                  |
| Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (B)                                   | Savage Sisters (C)                                     |
| Eat My Dust (A-3)   | Scent of a Woman (B)                                   |
| Eiger Sanction (C)  | Seven Beauties (A-4)                                   |
| Embryo (B)  | Silent Movie (A-3)                                     |
| End of the Game (A-3)   | Sky Riders (A-2)                                       |
| From Noon Till Three (B)  | Slap, The (A-3)  |
| Futureworld (A-3)   | Sleeper (A-3)  |
| Face to Face (A-3)  | Small Town in Texas (B)                                |
| Family Plot (A-3)   | Smile Orange (B)                                       |
| Food of the Gods (B)  | Sparkle (A-3)  |
| Fox (A-4)   | Spasmo (C)   |
| French Provincial (A-3)   | Story of Adele H. (A-3)                                |
| From Beyond the Grave (A-3)   | Summertime (A-3)                                       |
| Gable and Lombard (B)   | Sunday In Country (B)                                  |
| Give 'Em Hell, Harry (A-2)  | Swashbuckler (A-3)                                     |
| Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday (B)                               | St. Ives (A-3)   |
| Grey Gardens (A-3)  | Shadow of the Hawk (A-2)                               |
| Gator (A-3)   | Shoot (A-3)  |
| Guernica (C)  | Shootist (A-3)   |
| Gumball Rally (B)   | Special Delivery (A-3)                                 |
| Gus (A-1)   | Squirm (B)   |
| Harry and Walter Go to N.Y. (A-3)                                   | Survive (A-3)  |
| Hell (B)  | Taxi Driver (B)  |
| Hiding Place (A-3)  | That'll Be the Day (A-3)                               |
| Hindenburg (A-2)  | They Call Her One-Eye (C)                              |
| Hound of the Baskervilles (A-2)                                     | They Came From Within (C)                              |
| Huckleberry Finn (A-1)  | Tidal Wave (A-3)                                       |
| Human Factor (B)  | TNT Jackson (B)  |
| Hustle (B)  | Together Brothers (A-3)                                |
| Idi Amin Dada (A-2)   | Tommy (A-4)  |
| Inserts (C)   | Treasure of Matecumbe (A-1)                            |
| I Will, I Will...For Now (B)  | Touch and Go (A-3)                                     |
| Jack and the Beanstalk (A-1)  | Tunnelvision (C)                                       |
| Jackson County Jail (A-4)   | Undercovers Hero (B)                                   |
| Jaws (A-3)  | Unholy Rollers (C)                                     |
| Jewish Gauchos (A-2)  | Up The Sandbox (A-4)                                   |
| Jock Petersen (C)   | Veronique (A-3)  |
| Kamouraska (A-4)  | Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others (A-3)           |
| Killer Elite (A-3)  | Virility (C)   |
| Killer Force (C)  | W.C. Fields and Me (B)                                 |
| Killing of a Chinese Bookie (B)                                     | Whiffs (B)   |
| Leadbelly (A-3)   | White Line Fever (A-3)                                 |
| Lemagnifique (A-3)  | Wilby Conspiracy (B)                                   |
| Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (A-1)                               | Wild Party (C)   |
| Lifeguard (A-3)   | Won Ton Ton, Dog That Saved Hollywood (B)              |
| Lipstick (C)  | Xala (A-3)   |
| Let's Talk About Men (A-3)  | Yazuka, The (A-3)                                      |
| Logan's Run (A-3)   |  |
| Lollipop (A-1)  |  |
| Lost Honor of Katharina Blum (A-3)                                  |  |
| Love and Death (A-3)  |  |
| Loves and Times of Scaramouche (B)                                  |  |

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- A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
- A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B—Morally Objectionable in Part for All
- C—Condemned



Some of the gang at the De Luxe Car Wash, in "Car Wash," a Universal release.

## 'Car Wash' leaves a shine

"Car Wash" (Universal) is an unpretentious, superbly acted film that deals with the frustrations of those doing ill-paid manual labor.

"Car Wash" is a pleasant surprise. It is by no means a film for the ages, but it is an entertaining movie, sometimes touching, sometimes extremely funny, which brings slick Hollywood professionalism to bear upon a subject that Hollywood ordinarily stays far from: the dreary frustrations of unglamorous manual labor in our hell-bent-for-pleasure society.

Director Michael Schultz and Writer Joel Schumacher take us through a full day at the De Luxe Car Wash in an inner city area. The setting happens to be Los Angeles, but there's not a palm tree in sight, and the scene could just as easily be Toledo or Pittsburgh.

THE JEWISH owner, Sully Boyar, is worried about being driven out of business by a more up-to-date competitor, depressed by his college-student son, who wears a Mao T-shirt, and perpetually on edge in dealing with his volatile workers, most of whom are black.

Among the latter are Bill Duke, a resentful militant who secretly fears his life is going to pieces; Franklyn Ajaye, who nourishes both an unrequited love for the waitress in the soul food place across the way and a fantasy life as "The Fly," a black superman; Ivan Dixon, outstanding as an ex-convict determined to make a good life for himself and his family; and

Antonio Fargas, a flamboyant homosexual.

The film has some rough language, and it is frank in its depiction both of sexual attitudes and behavior and the

use of drugs. And although all of these aspects are handled with due restraint, considering the environment depicted, they make "Car Wash" a film for adults. A-III (PG)



Jose Feliciano chats with Jeanne Wolf in Disney World, to be aired on WPBT, Channel 2, on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m.

## Jose Feliciano's goal to make people happy

"Music was always my outlet, so I plugged into it, and it really did a lot for me," says Jose Feliciano on Jeanne Wolf With...on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2, WPBT. In conversation with Jeanne Wolf, the Grammy winner reveals himself as a sensitive and articulate person. "...you can't always play for money, money isn't the object. The object is to make people happy and make yourself happy..." Filmed on location at Disney World, Jeanne talks with Jose about growing up in Spanish Harlem, Ray Charles' influ-

ence during the 50's, his over protective parents, his philosophy of performing and his love for the beauty of his native Puerto Rico.

"I feel like I've made it...but I don't always feel like I'm there. A career—unless you keep pushing and driving can slide down and down and pretty soon the film runs out."

While bobbing around in a boat on the Disney World lake, Jose hurls out his repertoire of "one-liners" at Jeanne, which is topped only by his Donald Duck imitation. This humorous side adds yet another dimension to this multi-talented musician.

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# 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' really bubbles

By FRANK HALL  
Voice Features Editor

You probably could lose five pounds just watching all the energy that goes into the Coconut Grove Playhouse new offering, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." It's a production that is bound to get you moving in your seat as the audience is musically brought back to the Harlem of 1910-40.

The costumes are elegant, the choreography well executed, and the singing a robust mixture of honey-sweet, gospel spiritual, and earthy. In general, "Bubbling Brown Sugar" makes a fine night out on the town.

**SHOW STOPPER** on opening night had to be Nell Carter and her rendition of "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

The number brought the audience to its feet for a standing ovation which not even the finale could top. The awkward presence of Patti Jo, during the applause and ovation, to sing the next tune, "Sweet Georgia Brown," gave one the impression that producer Michael Maurer didn't expect that kind of reaction.

**POOR PATTI** Jo seemed totally embarrassed by the situation and had to stand uncomfortably on the stage for the audience to calm down again. It was sad that there had to be any kind of wet blanket put on the audience's reaction to Ms. Carter's rendition, let alone by as fine a performer as Patti Jo.



'Bubbling Brown Sugar' stars Patti Jo and Barry Smith live on stage at the Coconut Grove Playhouse.

While Ms. Carter has garnered a great many credits already, she's worth watching now because she's certainly on a moving star. I'd strongly suggest catching her performance at the Coconut Grove Playhouse before she becomes totally confined to Broadway and Hollywood—California that is. She combines a strong voice with an equally strong stage presence and outstanding comic talents. She certainly has charisma.

**IT'S A SHAME** that Phil Harris never seems to get a chance to really display his talents. The role of Checkers is far from being developed and one gets the feeling that Mr. Harris has a great deal more to offer than he's given the chance to exhibit.

The one big solo he gets is the one number that sticks out like a sore thumb. "Pray for the Lights to Go Out" is a song as fitting to the production as a troop of trained seals flapping

their flippers. It's almost as if the producers et.al got together to decide on one tasteless and crass song and the restrained reaction of the audience is appropriate. The applause is almost a polite, "thank you, Mr. Harris."

Certainly, not all of Harlem during the Twenties was as elegant and glittering as displayed in most of "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Harlem had its share of tawdry and brass entertainment. But I'm not sure why there seemed to be a compulsion to include "Pray for the Lights to Go Out" in the show unless it was an act of tokenism. Certainly, the talents of Mr. Harris are worthy of more than this paltry and weak tidbit.

**SAUNDRA** McClain as Irene Paige is a combination of elegance and earthiness. Her rendition of "That's What Harlem Is to Me" is honey nostalgia all the way. The song is as sweet as can be and almost

brings a tear to the eye, unless, of course, you happened to be black and lived in Harlem during the Twenties. But, whoever said nostalgia had to be true and accurate?

One other routine must be singled out for special mention and that's "Take the 'A' Train" in act II, scene 6. It's a lively, exciting and totally enjoyable number. The set comes alive as a crystal ball descends from the rafters with Savoy written in white lights in the background.

**HOPEFULLY**, there will be less stepping on lines as the show continues and, with a little miracle, perhaps Nell Carter will get to take a walk-on

after her show-stopping performance in scene four. It certainly would be a lot fairer to Patti Jo instead of casting her as the local killjoy halting everyone's exuberant reaction. If you're planning to go out on the town, consider making reservations for "Bubbling Brown Sugar." It's not that more expensive than taking in a local movie and the experience of seeing a live musical is worth more than a dozen drive-ins and "Logan's Run" or "At the Earth's Core." Who knows, you might even come away humming a new tune or an old one you forgot.



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## PBS has another winner in new children's show

Public television has long held the lead in coming up with original programming that massages the mind and imagination of young viewers (of course, the network competition has never been that formidable). PBS has yet another winner in this category, "Once Upon a Classic," which premieres with a serialization of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" on channel 2 this Saturday (7:30-8 p.m.).

The programs have been produced in England with BBC talent, quite appropriate for the

setting of the Twain classic in which a poor lad changes places with the Prince of Wales during the reign of Henry VIII. Future serializations include "Heidi," "David Copperfield," "Lorna Doone," and naturally, "Robin Hood."

If you sample the first program with your kids, you are going to be as much hooked as they are into watching the rest of them.

The BBC series is a convincing re-creation of the period and the characters of the

story. Because nothing is half-hearted in its production, we accept its fantasy with pleasure. It makes no attempt to be cute or superior but is content with being faithful to the original.

Unlike the several movies based on the story, this one has the room to deal with almost all the elements of the novel. The reason these books have become children's classics is because they wear so well over the years and perhaps this PBS series will make them once again fashionable.

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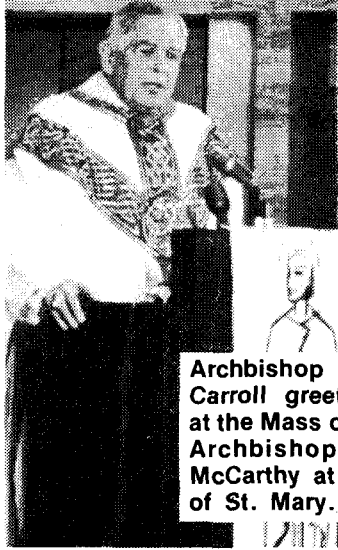


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Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll greets community at the Mass of Welcome for Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

# Abp. Carroll lauded for leadership

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was especially honored during the reception and luncheon for Coadjutor Archbishop McCarthy last Friday.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, K.S.G., past president of Serra International, who served as toastmaster singled out the Archbishop of Miami for special plaudits.

"Today in South Florida," he said, "there are literally hundreds of churches, missions, colleges, high schools, retreat houses, grammar schools, homes for the aged, a home for the sick, youth centers, hospitals, cemeteries, homes for unwed mothers, for runaway children, and two seminaries.

"He has generated, since he's been here, a

profound spirit of ecumenism and he has been, in a sense, a formidable, not antagonistic but strong, proponent of the Church. He hardly ever rests, his vacations are but a variety of labors, and he has spent himself in the work of the Church and in pursuit of the well-being of his fellow man, particularly those less fortunate."

Referring to an old proverb which says, "one generation plants the trees, and another gets the shade," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "The man who planted the trees is here—the generations to come after will reap the shade. He's a man who has had a unique sense of history and history is never apparent to those who make it," Mr. Fitzgerald declared.

## Honor 55 years of service to St. Mary's Hospital

WEST PALM BEACH—St. Mary's Hospital here has honored two employees whose combined length of service totals 55 years. They are Mrs. Gladys Mack, of the dietary department, and Mrs. Helen Nesmith, of the institution's social services.

Both received special service awards at a recent dinner held at the West Palm Beach Knights of Columbus hall, and were praised by Thomas F. Hennessey, the hospital's administrator.

MRS. MACK joined the staff in 1946 after working in

the accounts department of the former West Palm Beach Morrison Field which was operated by the U.S. Air Force.

"Much as I like working here today," Mrs. Mack said, "I preferred St. Mary's as it was back in 1946 when it was much smaller. Today, it is such a large hospital. In 1946 we (the staff) were more like a family and, I think, people were more concerned for each other." These days Mrs. Mack is in charge of the cafeteria's cash register.

MRS. NESMITH was a staff sergeant in the WACs during World War II, attended the Potsdam Conference, is the holder of two bronze stars.

She joined the staff of St. Mary's hospital as secretary to the director of inservice training of nurses—a program since transferred to Palm Beach Junior College.

"The (nurses training school) was 'my baby,'" she said, "and saw nine graduations of the students when I, too, graduated nine times. It was a heartache when the school closed here," she added.

Today, Mrs. Nesmith is social services coordinator and her many and various types of responsibilities include, among others, specialized social work care with those patients suffering from the results of alcohol, drugs, and mental health problems.



Gratitude for service to St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, is extended by Sister Viator Comas, O.S.F., associate administrator, to Mrs. Gladys Mack (left) and Mrs. Helen Nesmith.

## Respect Life week slated by hospitals

ST LOUIS—(NC)—Catholic hospitals and nursing homes around the country will conduct programs to commemorate the Oct. 3-10 Respect Life Week proclaimed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' (NCCB) committee on pro-life activities.

The object of the week-long programs is to show how the nation's nearly 900 Catholic-sponsored health facilities provide scientific medical care, personally administered and socially responsive, the Catholic Hospital Association (CHA) here announced.

Local activities will review the history of Catholic health facilities, highlight new services, and explain current hospital "outreach" and

chaplaincy programs and the expanding roles of Sisters, priests, Brothers and laypersons.

Each Catholic health care facility will state the beliefs underlying its operations and its link to the Catholic Church and the surrounding community, said Sister Mary Maurita, CHA president.

The Respect Life Week programs will restate the opposition of the Catholic Church and the Catholic health care system to abortion and euthanasia, and their support for the right to health care for all Americans, Sister Mary Maurita said.



Orientation for 83 new catechists was held for five consecutive evenings at Assumption Academy. Sponsored by the Archdiocesan Religious Education-CCD Office, a similar program was conducted in Broward County during June with 96 new catechists attending. Another orientation is being conducted this week in West Palm Beach with 60 participating in the program. The orientation is geared to providing teaching skills, developing and implementing lesson plans, philosophy of catechetics, and a creativity session (above) geared to helping teachers encourage self expression among children.

## Maronite Patriarchal Vicar to offer Mass in Miami

The Patriarchal Vicar of the Catholic Maronite Church of Bkerke, Lebanon, Roland Aboujaoude, arrived this week in Miami, to present the cause of Lebanon.

On tour of the United States and some West African countries, the Maronite Bishop will celebrate a Solemn Liturgy today (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Lebanon, 2055 Coral Way.

After the Mass, Bishop Aboujaoude will give a presentation on the current situation in Lebanon. He has brought with him numerous photographs and documents. Accompanying the Bishop is Father Mansour Labaki.

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# 'Commitment concept not popular today'

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(NC)—Cardinal John Wright said the concept of full commitment to a vow or promise is not a very popular one today among many people in all walks of religious and lay life.

Years ago, the American Cardinal assigned to Rome said, "vocations to the priesthood and religious life were taken for granted as permanent."

"Defections were unheard of (or rarely heard of) and then for clear reasons, because the vocations had involved honest-to-God 'fundamental options' and partook of the stability of him to whom they were responses," he explained.

"It is no accident that an age of defections from religious vocations is also an age of quickie divorces," he pointed out. "The key word is commitment to a call from God."

THE CARDINAL, who is prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, made the comments in an article written especially for Common Sense, Memphis diocesan newspaper, and published in a first anniversary supplement dealing with religious vocations.

The cardinal, highest ranking American prelate on the Vatican scene, maintained that the diminishing number of religious vocations today is merely symptomatic of modern times when people no longer look for vocations of any type.

"Today, they are looking for jobs, careers, even rackets," he wrote. "The idea of a special call from God to do something that no one else is called to do is a rare phenomenon in our day."

"It has become a commonplace to lament that there is a serious shortage of vocations to the priesthood. The present writer is far from

convinced that this is the case or that, if it is, it is in any way peculiar to the priesthood."

Conceding that there are priest shortages in some developing nations, the cardinal said that "if it is true in the present stage of our social and historical development that there is a temporary shortage of priests in some areas of society, it is also true that there is a shortage of teachers, doctors, technicians, poets, engineers and useful people generally."

"ALL OF THESE callings...involve vocations" he stressed. "Accordingly, the talk about a special shortage of vocations in the priesthood is somewhat wide of the mark and misleading."

Instead, he maintained that the overall shortage of vocations today can be attributed to "the fact that the very sense of vocation is atrophied in our civilization."

"Few people any longer have vocations of any kind," he claimed.

"MEDITATE a minute on the plight of a nation with over 200 million citizens that goes through a collective nervous breakdown every four years trying to find two men willing to brave the demands of the presidency and prepared to compete to meet them."

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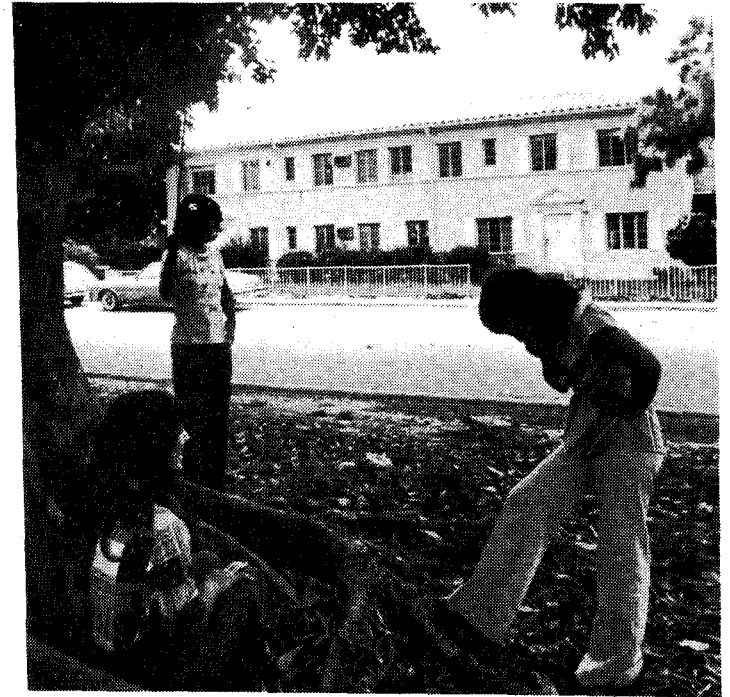
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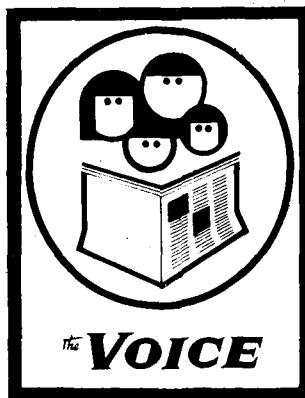
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CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—El Papa Paulo VI dijo en una audiencia a 7,000 fieles que es deber del católico embarcarse en reforma social siempre que fundamente su acción en la oración y la confianza en el Señor. De lo contrario, una acción social puramente humana falla el blanco, advirtió, y aumenta los apetitos del hombre. Habló también de la producción de armamentos, "ocupación mayor de una industria dedicada a facilitar armas para guerras suicidas."

LORETO, Italia—(NC)—Una joven de 17 años, peregrina desde Milán, que sufría parálisis de nacimiento, se levantó de su silla de ruedas cuando asistía a una misa en la Santa Casa de Loreto (tenida como hogar transplantado por los ángeles, de la Virgen) y se encaminó al altar durante la elevación, para comulgar después.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—Las autoridades vaticanas parecen tomar la actitud de paciente espera en el caso del arzobispo conservador rebelde, Mons. Marcel Lefebvre, a quien el Papa Paulo VI ha suspendido de sus funciones por obstinarse en celebrar la antigua misa tridentina, oponiéndose a las reformas del Concilio Vaticano y desafiando su autoridad. Mientras tanto crecen los signos de apoyo a la decisión del Papa, hasta en medios izquierdistas que miran con buenos ojos la sanción a un prelado que expresa puntos de extrema derecha en sus opiniones políticas.

NACIONES UNIDAS—(NC)—En la confusa situación de China con la muerte de Mao Tse-tung, una cosa es cierta: la religión organizada no tiene futuro, aunque haya cambios en otros aspectos, según opinan varios diplomáticos entrevistados aquí. "El comunismo no dejó mucho que revivir," dijo uno al mencionar la campaña atea de varias décadas. Otro opinó sobre los vanos esfuerzos del Vaticano por restablecer contacto con Pekín, esfuerzos que quizás se renueven cuando aparezcan los nuevos líderes claramente. Un tercero informa que la única iglesia que aún funciona en esa capital está primordialmente al servicio de los diplomáticos, y que los sacerdotes son nombrados por el gobierno.

OTTAWA, Canadá—(NC)—La Conferencia de Obispos expresó en una carta a la Organización de Estados Americanos su protesta "contra la violación flagrante de los derechos humanos en Chile", incluyendo la expulsión reciente de dos abogados que defendían los derechos de prisioneros políticos, Jaime Castillo y Eugenio Velasco.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(NC)—El arzobispo de La Paz Mons. Jorge Manrique dijo al bendecir un barrio obrero en Sucre que "estamos destruyendo a Bolivia con el control de la natalidad, junto con las drogas y el divorcio." El ministro de salud Jorge Torres replicó que tales aseveraciones perjudican sus programas populares de vacunación, nutrición y almuerzos escolares, pues la gente llega a creer que las medicinas y alimentos del gobierno continen ingredientes que les esterilizan. Pruebas de laboratorio han demostrado que no es así. Pero tanto los obispos como los religiosos de Bolivia aseveran que sí hay intentos oficiales por limitar artificialmente los nacimientos, en especial entre los campesinos indígenas.

WASHINGTON —(NC)—Unos 50 obispos en el comité administrativo de la Conferencia Episcopal de los Estados Unidos, unánimemente han aprobado una resolución en la que afirman que los obispos de esta nación no han

ni endosado ni opuesto ninguna de las dos candidaturas de los partidos republicano o demócrata. Refiriéndose a las reuniones entre el comité ejecutivo de la Conferencia Episcopal y los dos candidatos,

los obispos han afirmado "Rechazamos cualquier interpretación de las reuniones que indique preferencia por nuestra parte por cualquiera de los dos candidatos".

## Misionero habla de Mao

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Un ex-misionero en China, el P. Frederick McGuire, declaró al NC News Service que aunque Mao Tse-tung restringió severamente la predicación del Evangelio en China, sus habitantes mejoraron sus condiciones de salud, educación y producción agrícola bajo el régimen comunista que siguió al dictador nacionalista Chiang Kai-shek en 1949. La ejecución de miles de la clase terrateniente debe entenderse dentro de los sufrimientos de un pueblo de 400

millones explotados por aquéllos, agregó el sacerdote. Mao expulsó a la mitad de los 5,000 sacerdotes por ser extranjeros, otros nativos fueron encarcelados. Aunque ateo, Mao escribió su célebre Librito Rojo aprovechando máximas del cristianismo, agregó el P. McGuire, quien además citó una entrevista reciente de Mao con el primer ministro de Bélgica Leo Tindemans, a quien el jefe de la revolución comunista en China confesó que "Dios me llamará pronto al cielo, aunque no sea el

cielo de los occidentales."

Por otra parte una evaluación del catolicismo en China bajo el régimen de Mao Tse-tung, recientemente fallecido en setiembre a los 82 años, revela que los 3,2 millones de fieles, 20 arquidiócesis, 93 diócesis, 5,700 sacerdotes y casi 8,000 religiosos que había en 1949 han quedado reducidos a 2 millones hoy en una población que se ha duplicado casi (a 800 millones o más).

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### Testigos de Jehovah sufren

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Los Testigos de Jehovah dicen que 300 de sus creyentes jóvenes han sido encarcelados por negarse a prestar servicio militar en Cuba, y otros mil adultos han sufrido detención porque sus niños se negaron a saludar la bandera o cantar el himno nacional, pese a

que "nuestra religión nos pide neutralidad en cosas políticas." Informaciones de la oficina central de la secta aquí en Nueva York dicen que el gobierno comunista de Cuba prohíbe literatura religiosa, cierra sus templos y se vale de chusmas para hostilizar sus servicios. Además los medios de comunicación oficiales mantienen una campaña adversa, agrega la

secta, que dice tener unos 35,000 fieles en la isla. También en Buenos Aires el gobierno militar argentino cerró las oficinas de los Testigos de Jehovah y la mayoría de sus templos, porque se niegan a saludar la bandera, cantar el himno o prestar servicio militar (por esto último hay una docena de Testigos en la cárcel). El grupo dice contar con 35,000 adeptos.

## Cardenal Krol celebra Misa

PHILADELPHIA—(NC)—El Cardenal John Krol de Filadelfia celebrará una Misa en español en la catedral, como parte de la decimotercera celebración anual de la semana de Puerto Rico, del 19 al 26 de septiembre.

Miembros de 10 parroquias hispanas participarán en la procesión al comienzo de la Misa que es la primera que celebrará en español el cardenal Krol.

La celebración de esta semana marca el descubrimiento de Puerto Rico por Cristóbal Colón el 19 de noviembre de 1493.

## Comentarios evangélicos

Por EL REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

"Todo aquel que les dé de beber un vaso de agua por ser discípulos de Cristo, les aseguro que no quedará sin recompensa. Y al que haga tropezar a uno de estos pequeños que creen en mí, sería mejor que le ataran al cuello una gran piedra de moler y lo echaran al mar."

Marcos 9:38-43.

Extender la mano amiga. Esa es la dinámica de la vida cristiana. No se es cristiano en un vacío antiséptico; se es cristiano en unión con los demás.

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Un capellán del ejército relataba la siguiente historia. Una vez el campamento militar donde vivía se vió azotado por una fuerte tormenta. En el club de los oficiales dos esposas de oficiales observaban la terrible tormenta por la ventana. De pronto vieron entre la lluvia y el viento, a un pobre soldado de guardia. Dijo una de las esposas, "Pobrecito, de guardia con este temporal." La otra contestó: "No importa, es sólo un soldado."

"Es sólo...", "No es más que..." ¿Son parte de tu vocabulario? "Es sólo la criada," "No es más que un borracho." Pon tu frase preferida. Todos somos culpables de estas duras palabras que traicionan nuestro espíritu cristiano.

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Qué hermoso fue escuchar las palabras de nuestro Arzobispo Coadjutor, el Arzobispo McCarthy durante la ceremonia de bienvenida. "Somos hermanos," "Vengo a construir puentes de comprensión y armonía." Pidamos al Señor que siempre ayude al Arzobispo McCarthy a mantener ese espíritu de servicio evangélico.

Recuerda que encontramos a Cristo en cada uno de nuestros hermanos. Ese "vaso de agua," esa palabra de amor, esa mano amiga que extendemos, no quedará sin recompensa en el Reino de los Cielos.

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Las charlas, a cargo del padre Juan Sosa, Director Asociado de dicha oficina, darán comienzo a las 7:30 P.M. y tratarán diversos aspectos de la religiosidad del hombre

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# Arz. McCarthy: celebra primera Misa aquí con ancianos

"Es una alegría para mí estar con Ustedes en Villa María, en este mi primer domingo en la Archidiócesis," el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy les dijo a los ancianos de la Villa, durante su primera Misa aquí, desde su llegada.

"Me gusta poder mostrar mi interés por ustedes los ancianos, que son gente especial para mí," añadió. "Con mi visita tengo el privilegio de rendir tributo, primero a las religiosas y todo el equipo de esta Villa, que tan sencillamente tratan de vivir el amor de Dios y el amor de unos con otros."

"Pero también es una ocasión para rendirles tributo a ustedes, hombres y mujeres que durante tantos años han llevado el peso de la fe, y que ahora gastan su vida en esta bella comunidad.

"Desde ahora, en que comienzo mi ministerio en esta diócesis, quiero que ustedes se interesen en mi labor. Creo que el Señor escucha de modo especial las oraciones de los ancianos que viviendo en comunidad, quizás tienen más tiempo para El, y que han demostrado que son fieles con sus vidas."

Muchos de los ancianos que le escuchaban, estaban en sillas de ruedas, y lucían satisfechos por haber merecido la primera visita del nuevo arzobispo coadjutor.

El arzobispo repitió ante los ancianos parte de su mensaje en la Misa de bienvenida en su honor en la catedral de St. Mary el viernes.

También les habló de sus impresiones sobre el 41 Congreso

Eucarístico Internacional y del sentimiento de comunidad allí experimentado.

"Resultaba impresionante contemplar la variedad de personas durante la procesión con el Santísimo," les dijo. "Gente de diversas naciones y estados, jóvenes y ancianos, hombres, mujeres..."

"Y mientras contemplaba aquello no podía dejar de pensar en San Pablo, seguro de que de estar allí, se sentiría orgulloso al ver cómo el evangelio había llegado a todo el mundo, y de cómo todos expresaban el amor al Señor, a la Eucaristía... porque esto es el significado de 'comunidad,'" comentó.

El Arzobispo había acudido al hogar de ancianos de la Archidiócesis de Miami, acompañado por sus familiares, en Miami para la bienvenida organizada en homenaje al arzobispo.

Recordando a todos que la meta de la Archidiócesis es "crecer en el amor, en la vida de fe y de oración, el arzobispo dijo "que una comunidad de ancianos como aquella, podía ser una gran ayuda para que cada uno ayudara al otro en ese crecimiento.

"Una comunidad como la de ustedes es como un tesoro para la Archidiócesis, para los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles, y también para mí y el Arzobispo Carroll."

Asistieron al Arzobispo durante la Eucaristía, Mons. John Nevins, y el padre Gregory Ratte. Al concluir, el mismo Arzobispo fue saludando uno a uno a todos los ancianos de Villa María.



Durante la procesión del Ofertorio los ancianos Helen Lennihan y Mary Carpenter, presentaron las ofrendas al arzobispo.



"Quiero que ustedes se interesen por mi labor", les dijo el Arz. McCarthy a los ancianos de Villa María el domingo.

## La caridad el distintivo del cristiano—Arz. Carroll

A todos los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis:

"En esto conocerán los hombres que ustedes son mis discípulos, si se aman los unos a los otros." La caridad iba a ser el distintivo por el cual los seguidores de Cristo serían reconocidos.

Así, en todas las épocas, la Iglesia ha sido reconocida por el distintivo del amor. Ella siempre ha considerado un honor y un deber el manifestar una tierna preocupación por los necesitados prestándoles la ayuda necesaria para su socorro.

Sabiendo, como sé, con cuánta generosidad ustedes han mostrado en otros años este signo de caridad, otra vez quiero pedirles ayuda para nuestros niños sin hogar. Ellos son los pequeñuelos de Cristo que no pueden ayudarse a sí mismos. Se trata de los niños que se encuentran al amparo de la Arquidiócesis en instituciones tales como Boystown, para niños varones, y la Residencia Betania para Niñas, el Hogar Católico para Niños, y los niños que viven en hogares adoptivos en toda la Arquidiócesis. La caridad de ustedes hace posible que funcionen estas instituciones y estos hogares donde los niños encuentran cariño y protección.

Por esto he ordenado que se haga una colecta especial en todas las Misas en nuestras iglesias el domingo 26 de septiembre, con un título muy apropiado: "Colecta del Buen Samaritano".

Puedo asegurarles que al compartir con estos niños, por amor a Cristo, los bienes recibidos de Dios, Nuestro Señor no se quedará corto en derramar abundantes gracias sobre ustedes y sus familias.

Impartiéndoles mi bendición paternal, quedo de ustedes, Sinceramente en Cristo,

*Edmund J. Carroll*

Arzobispo de Miami

## Nueva guía para educación religiosa

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(NC)—"Dejad que los niños se acerquen a mí," es el título de una guía para la educación religiosa de los niños, publicada en esta diócesis con el apoyo del Arzobispo de la Archidiócesis Joseph Bernardin que es presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos. El libro es una edición de bolsillo de 60 páginas dedicada a "ayudar a los padres a cooperar más eficazmente con los esfuerzos de los maestros en la

educación de sus hijos." Contiene tres secciones, por edades, y cada una discute la capacidad de aprendizaje de los muchachos de esa edad además de las oraciones, creencias y valores morales apropiados para ellas.

Otras secciones evalúan las devociones tradicionales en la Iglesia y las normas, y problemas de lenguaje en la preparación de los niños a la Primera Comunión.

El Arzobispo Bernardin

## Obispo Maronita del Líbano en Miami

El Vicario Patriarcal de la Iglesia maronita católica en Bkerke, Líbano, Roland Aboujaoude, se encuentra actualmente en Miami, acompañado del padre Mansour Labaki.

El obispo, que está realizando un tour por todos los Estados Unidos y algunos países africanos, celebrará una solemne liturgia hoy viernes 24 de sep-

tiembre a las 8:00 p.m. en la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora del Líbano, 2055 Coral Way, Miami.

Después de la Eucaristía, el obispo informará sobre la situación actual en el Líbano, valiéndose de fotografías y documentación.

La presentación tendrá lugar en el centro Maronita, en el mismo edificio de la Iglesia.

afirmó que dada la amplitud del libro, sus orientaciones pueden servir para aplicación con cualquier otro libro de religión en el mercado; también añadió que el libro es limitado y no discute en profundidad todo el desarrollo de la fe en los niños... sino que presupone el refuerzo de clases de religión formales y el ejemplo vivo de la familia.

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# Pluralismo Sí pero atención a la unidad, Arz. Jadot

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rutina, pues cuenta con más horas de vuelo que el presidente de los Estados Unidos, afirmó que trata de mantener contacto directo con todo el pueblo de Dios. "Prueba de ello es que esté Vd. entrevistándome," dijo sonriendo.

"No tengo relaciones políticas o diplomáticas con el gobierno americano, y mi trabajo es cien por cien pastoral. Mantengo relaciones oficiales con el Departamento de Estado, pero como un hombre religioso y no como diplomático", explicó.

Si los Estados Unidos fueran como otros 82 países que mantienen relaciones diplomáticas con el Vaticano, el arzobispo Jadot sería un nuncio apostólico. No siendo así, él solamente es representante del Papa ante la Iglesia americana, y su trabajo difiere del que realizó como pronuncio en Africa y en Asia.

Todo el que llega a conocerle, obispos igual que fieles-fácilmente entablan diálogos con este hombre que "considera todo el país, su parroquia."

De él se ha escrito que pasa horas conversando con seminaristas frente a un vaso de cerveza y que con frecuencia interrumpe sus 16 horas de trabajo, marchando en su Volkswagen a pasear en uno de los parques de Washington.

El Arzobispo Jadot parece haberse inmerso en la sociedad americana como ninguno de sus predecesores, y con marcado orgullo, le gusta hablar de las contribuciones de la Iglesia americana a la Iglesia Universal.

"No sólo creo que tiene mucho que aportar, sino de hecho ya lo está haciendo," dice.

"Primero, a nivel de la Conferencia Episcopal: Creo que su modo de trabajo y el liderazgo que está dando, al iluminar tantos problemas... está sirviendo de inspiración a otras conferencias episcopales.

"La gente debería saber que en los dos últimos años, varias conferencias episcopales del extranjero, han seguido muy de cerca las reuniones de los obispos de este país para ver qué se decía y publicaba."

Monseñor Jadot admitió mantener contacto con varias publicaciones de habla francesa, que antes nunca sacaban nada sobre los Estados Unidos.

"En los dos últimos años," explicó el arzobispo "la revista bimensual "Documentation Catholique," como ejemplo, por lo menos una vez al mes publica traducciones de documentos de la jerarquía americana," explicó.

Nacido en el seno de una familia de ingenieros belgas, hace 66 años, el arzobispo Jadot se ordenó sacerdote hace 40 años, y ejerció su ministerio por algún tiempo como capellan jefe de las fuerzas coloniales belgas en el Congo.

El 1968 Pablo VI le hizo arzobispo y le envió como pronuncio apostólico a Asia y luego Africa.

Como delegado apostólico en los Estados Unidos desde 1973, a él se deben los cerca de 40 nombramientos jerárquicos de los tres últimos años. Hombres

*"El pluralismo no es fragmentación; es diversidad en la unidad, y quizás estamos subrayando demasiado la pluralidad y no bastante la unidad" dice el delegado apostólico, Arz. Jadot.*

como el Arzobispo Roberto Sánchez de Santa Fé, y primer arzobispo hispano de la nación.

Mons. Jadot cree firmemente que la Iglesia americana está también contribuyendo al mundo en el área de la renovación espiritual.

"Tomemos como ejemplo, los encuentros matrimoniales! Comenzaron en España y de allí vinieron a los Estados Unidos. Pero si hoy en Europa tenemos encuentros matrimoniales se debe no tanto a España sino a este país," explicó diciendo que lo mismo se podría decir del movimiento carismático surgido en Inglaterra.

Al hablar de las contribuciones en el área de acción social Mons. Jadot reconoce que por bastante tiempo fue Europa quien ejerció el liderazgo. "En los Estados Unidos se hacían muchas cosas y muy prácticas, pero fallaba la doctrina," afirmó. "Pero hoy día, la jerarquía americana está afrontando todos los principales problemas sociales, desde el desempleo, a la educación, sistema carcelario... y todos los aspectos relacionados



con la justicia social. Al hacerlo está siendo una inspiración no sólo para países de este continente, sino también de Europa, y ahora de Africa y Asia."

A la residencia del delegado apostólico en Washington D.C. llegan publicaciones de todo el mundo. Avido lector -1,000 palabras por minutos en inglés- el arzobispo pasa gran parte de su tiempo leyendo cartas e informes, pero admite que apenas tiene tiempo para leer por placer. "Solamente en los vuelos y me alegra tener que viajar tanto."

Tengo que admitir que es uno de mis fallos pero no tengo casi tiempo para seguir a los teólogos de hoy... mi único hobbie es el trabajo."

Al hablar de las prioridades para la Iglesia de hoy le gusta recordar palabras de un teólogo luterano que habló en el congreso Eucarístico.

"Me impresionó su observación sobre los cuatro valores sobre los que la Iglesia de hoy debería centrarse: pluralismo, herencia, fe y esperanza," comentó el arzobispo.

Al hablar del pluralismo, Mons. Jadot afirma "que está contento con el modo con que la Iglesia americana "está tratando" de responder, "pero creo que todavía se puede progresar. Se están dando grandes pasos y en algunos lugares existe gran apertura a la legítima diversidad de gentes, sentimientos y culturas," explicó.

"Los negros, los hispanos y los diferentes grupos étnicos de Europa... todos tienen algo que aportar. Quizás por demasiado tiempo hemos permanecido aquí bajo la presión de la tradición Angloamericana, como si fuera la única existente..."

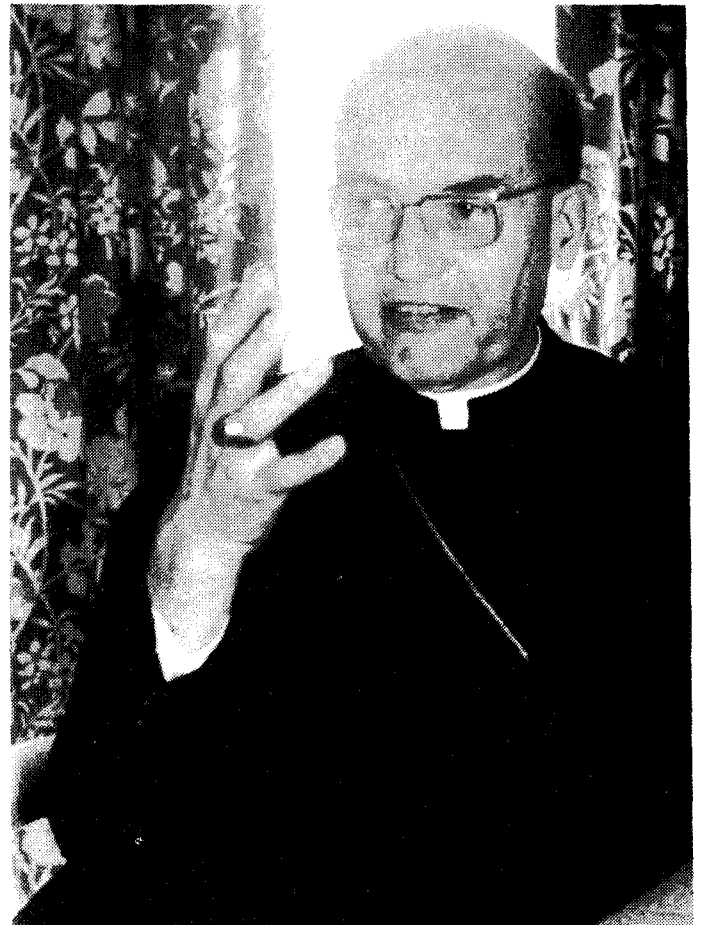
Pero el arzobispo también afirmó que quizás algunos grupos están llegando a extremismos.

"La preocupación por el pluralismo ha de ir mano a mano con la preocupación por la unidad-unidad y complementaridad," añadió.

"Como en todo comienzo, es fácil caer en extremismos, y hemos de ser bien conscientes de los peligros de la fragmentación."

"El pluralismo no es fragmentación. El pluralismo es diversidad en la unidad, y quizás estemos subrayando demasiado la pluralidad y no bastante la unidad."

"Para algunos, unidad es conformidad, y esto también es un error. De hecho hemos de estar dispuestos a ceder algo de la diversidad y algo de la conformidad, para lograr la verdadera unidad. Porque la unidad



es el resultado de un compromiso entre la conformidad y la diversidad."

Para Mons. Jadot el reciente documento del Papa sobre la evangelización constituye uno de los principales mensajes de Pablo VI. En él, el Santo padre subraya claramente la necesidad de un cierto pluralismo en la Iglesia, pero dentro de una misma fe.

"Cabe el peligro de que subrayemos demasiado el pluralismo, con menoscabo de la misma fe," comentó el arzobispo Jadot."

"El hecho de que existan tensiones en la Iglesia es un signo positivo," había dicho el delegado apostólico durante una reciente entrevista con la agencia de noticias católica NC. "La polarización sería mala, pero las tensiones pueden ayudar al crecimiento, añadió, al comentar sobre el impacto del 41 Congreso Eucarístico Internacional. Para él, el Congreso ha sido un signo de esperanza y la mejor de las preparaciones que la nación pudo

tener antes de las próximas reuniones de los obispos americanos sobre el tema de la justicia, bajo el título "Una Llamada a la Acción."

Durante el Congreso Eucarístico, al que asistió de comienzo a fin, el delegado quedó impresionado por el ambiente de oración comunitaria que allí se respiraba.

"Se notaba que la gente no había acudido para asistir a un espectáculo, sino para celebrar la fe," comentó. "Había mucho tiempo para orar, y resultaba bien fácil hacerlo..."

"Además quedé impresionado por la correlación entre la Eucaristía -el misterio de la pasión, muerte y resurrección del señor,- y el trabajo de la Iglesia entre los pobres y abandonados.

"Fueron días en que tratamos de relacionar el misterio de la Eucaristía con la vida ordinaria y de cada día de la sociedad," terminó diciendo.

## Suscitémos fraternidad

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como forasteros entre los demás; la sociabilidad hoy tan articulada ciertamente da, pero la propia individualidad de cada uno de los hombres se ahoga en la multitud no siempre enlazada por una identidad de pensamiento, de educación, de intereses, de gustos.

¡Oh, educadores! Suscítad en el hombre que crece la convicción de la fraternidad humana, de la convivencia amorosa... Y tú, vida nueva, hombre o mujer, quienquiera que tú seas,

¿qué harás?, ¿cual será tu elección? Cualquiera que sea la escogida por ti, un error debes evitar: que sea egoísta y solo egoísta y no vea, antes de nada, todo lo que tú eres capaz de dar, de entregar, cómo eres capaz de extender la influencia de tu espíritu a la casa, a la sociedad, al mundo que te rodea, para servirlo, hacerlo mejor y más feliz; y segundo, ¿cuántas manos vacías y agobiadas por demasiadas necesidades están tendidas hacia ti! ¿Pasarás indiferente, o tal vez, cruel?

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## Arz. McCarthy Saluda a la Iglesia

"Quisiera terminar rindiendo homenaje a la Iglesia, especialmente la Iglesia de la Archidiócesis de Miami. El anillo episcopal que llevo en mi dedo es signo de que estoy amorosamente desposado con esta Iglesia.

"Saludo a la Iglesia, porque al hacerlo saludo al mismo Cristo su cabeza. La saludo porque al hacerlo les saludo a Ustedes que son la Iglesia a la que debo servir. Porque ¿qué es la Iglesia sino el pueblo de Dios, santificándose en este mundo y caminando hacia la eternidad con Cristo, su Vida y su Cabeza, y con los obispos, y pastores, sacerdotes y ministros, y cada uno de los miembros compartiendo las responsabilidades de una misión común...

"Totalmente para Cristo de Cristo y en Cristo y, totalmente para los hombres, de los hombres y en los hombres. Hombres y mujeres que permanecen en Cristo y Cristo en ellos... Gente de Roma, Nairobi y Brasil, pero también gente de Miami, Key West, Napoles y Palm Beach. Este es el Cuerpo de Cristo, divinamente constituido, con gente de toda raza y toda nación con una meta única: la santidad."

(Palabras del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy al concluir el homenaje de bienvenida en su honor.)



El Arzobispo de Miami Coleman F. Carroll saluda a su nuevo Arzobispo Coadjutor, con derecho a sucesión, Edward A. McCarthy momentos después de la lectura de la carta apostólica con el nombramiento. El acto tuvo lugar el pasado viernes 17 en la Catedral de St. Mary. Más información en las pag. 18, 19.

Catequesis del papa el 15 de Septiembre

## 'Suscitemos convicciones de fraternidad'

Vuestra presencia, tan numerosa, tan afectuosa, nos recuerda una palabra muy frecuente en el Evangelio; ella nos hace entrever el corazón de Cristo ante las turbas; ante la muchedumbre, ante la multitud, ante la gente anónima y desconocida, ante el pueblo: Jesús está invadido por un sentimiento de simpatía, de

compasión; y este sentimiento se traduce en El, en un deseo de ayudar a todos, es más, de llegar, en una enorme efusión de su bondad, hasta cada uno de los componentes de la grey humana; fue entonces cuando Jesús multiplicó el pan para todos y para cada uno, presagiando así, con un gesto profético, similar al de la institución del misterio

eucarístico, en el cual, la humanidad elegida forma un solo cuerpo en El, cabeza de esta universal asamblea que se llama Iglesia.

Sí, ésta es la Iglesia edificada por Cristo en la que cada uno de los seres humanos es una persona en cierta medida divinizada, es decir, exaltada a un nivel de inefable participación en la

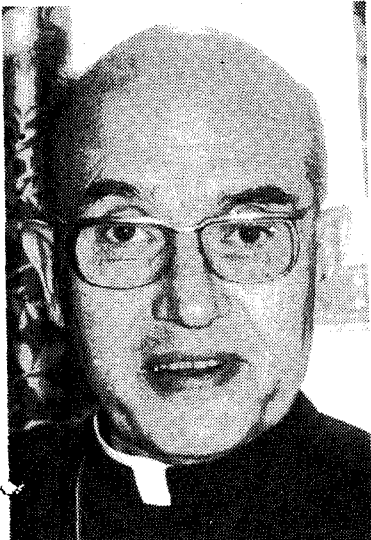
plenitud de la vida divina.

Escribe San Pablo: "todos, pues, sois hijos de Dios por la fe en Cristo Jesús... No hay ya judío o griego, no hay siervo o libre, no hay varón o hembra, porque todos sois uno en Cristo Jesús".

Cuántas veces os sucederá a cada uno de vosotros, quizás más de una vez al día, que os encontráis en medio de la multitud,

habitáis en un mismo rascacielo, estáis inmersos en los grandes ambientes de trabajo humano: fábricas, oficinas, cuarteles, hospitales, etcétera, y os sentís solos, aislados, circundados sí por gente de igual lenguaje, de la misma nacionalidad o profesión, u organización... pero extraños, interiormente diversos y casi

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Arz. Jean Jadot

## Pluralismo Sí

### pero atención a la unidad, Arz. Jadot

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"Sólo puedo hablar de mis impresiones, y quizás esté equivocado. Tengo que admitir que desde que llegué a este país, y a través de mis viajes, mis impresiones han ido cambiando cada seis meses," dijo el Arzobispo Jean Jadot durante su visita a Miami la semana pasada, indicando su asombro ante la complejidad de este país.

Siendo el representante del Papa ante la Iglesia americana le

preguntamos sus impresiones sobre el modo cómo el pueblo americano vive la fidelidad y comunión con el Santo Padre.

"Son solo impresiones, como ya he dicho, pero quizás la fidelidad y el respeto de los católicos americanos hacia el Papa están basados más en afectividad que en fe."

"No es que les falte convicción," añadió rápidamente en un perfecto inglés pero con cargado acento belga. "Y no

quisiera que mis palabras resultasen demasiado fuertes, pero quizás sea que ponen demasiado énfasis en el aspecto emocional y no suficiente en el de la fe.

"Creo que todos podríamos mejorar la base de fe en nuestra fidelidad personal al Santo Padre."

"El Arzobispo Jadot había venido a Miami para participar en la ceremonia de bienvenida al recientemente nombrado

Arzobispo Coadjutor de Miami, Monseñor Edward A. McCarthy.

Hablamos con él en su hotel de Miami Beach momentos antes de la ceremonia en la catedral de Miami, y afirmó que en efecto bastante trabajo había precedido al nombramiento del Arzobispo McCarthy, pero que en realidad lo mismo ocurre en todos los nombramientos jerárquicos.

Para el Delegado Apostólico, su viaje a Miami, casi resultaba

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