Pope Appeals For Unity In Dominican Republic

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI, noting "new uncertainties" that have grown in the battle-torn Dominican Republic, has asked all factions there to strive for national unity and peace.

The Pope's message was in the form of a cable sent to Archbishop Emmanuel Cailliau, the apostolic nuncio in the island republic, who has been one of the principal negotiators between the warring parties.

"In this delicate moment we feel the grave duty of renewing from the depths of our spirit the urgent appeal to the beloved nation of the noble Dominican nation to seek with determination and with every means to ensure unity, peace, and internal cooperation, so that order, peace, and brotherly understanding may return to inspire a fruitful civic life.

"Therefore we raise fervent prayers that the Most High, through the intercession of Our Lady of Altagracia (the patron of the Dominican Republic) may enlighten the leaders to continue their generous, loyal efforts along the road to peace; that He may ennoble the wills of all to overcome barriers which divide, to forge bonds of mutual charity, and to understand that only in peace is it possible to move forward..." (Continued On Page 2)

Bishop Carroll Urges Laity To Join In Work Of CCD

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has called on the laity of the Diocese to "give of their time, their energy and talent to help in the work" of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"In a talk last Sunday at St. Rose of Lima Church, during a ceremony at which CCD teaching certificates were awarded, Bishop Carroll declared that the CCD is 'one of the most important organizations in the Church of this Diocese as it is in every Diocese.'"

"The Church," said Bishop Carroll, "depends upon the Confraternity to instruct young men and women in the Diocese, who, in most cases through no fault of their own, are unable to attend Catholic schools."

Talking of the fact that there are more Catholic boys and girls in the Diocese who (Continued on Page 4)

Cardinal Agagianian Praises Miami Generosity

"The generosity of the Catholic people of the Diocese of Miami toward the Church in the mission countries has won the warm praise and gratitude of Gregorio Cardinal Agagianian, secretary of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith."

In a letter from Rome addressed to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Cardinal Agagianian has written: "Your Excellency: 

"Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, in his annual report to the Sacred Congregation on the status of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States, noted that the sum of $78,771, was collected in your diocese last year for the work of the Foreign Missions."

"This continued generosity of the good Catholic people of Miami towards the Church is of (Continued on Page 4)
BISHOPS.say IN REPORT

Church In Cuba Is Seeking Vocations Among The Poor

KINGSTON, Jamaica (NC) — The Catholic Church in Cuba, stripped of its clergy by the expulsion of missionaries and the emigration of wealthy families, is seeking more religious vocations among the poor.

These conclusions are evident in a report made by the vocations office of the Cuban Bishops’ Secretariat several months ago. Prepared in Havana, the report has reached here.

While the Cuban bishops say nothing about emigration or the possible expulsion of missionaries, the figures in their report tell a blutk story. A century ago there was one priest for every 176 Catholics. As recently as 1959 there was one priest for every 9,000 Catholics. Today the ratio is one priest for every 23,000 Catholics.

The primary reason for the “vertical drop” of the Church in Cuba, says the report, is the Church’s failure to evangelize the country. It states: “The growth and decline of authentic vocations in the Church is a given country are phenomena intimately connected with the vitality of the Church there, a vitality which depends chiefly on the level of the evangelization of her members.”

In past years the Cuban Church “failed in her mission of evangelizing the masses,” and as a result “the diminishing number of real Christians corresponds now to a smaller number of Church vocations.”

The report suggests that vocations might be increased if students were not required to enter the seminary at such an early age.

Another way to increase vocations would be to assure priests a decent living under an “economic system which would correspond to the needs of the Church,” while the Church would still retain “the church of the poor.”

Pope Paul asks For Unity In The Dominican Republic

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who would not rejoice in this — a value being more and more affirmed in the modern world by persons and work for the common good of society.

“Employed in the service of truth, a free press helps its readers to be better informed with a view to better understanding and thus better action. It helps to enlighten the strict men in a climate of liberty, and to insert them in their rightful place in the community of men whose natural bonds of solidarity result from their common God and the great family of God’s children.”

OBJECTIVITY, IMPORTANT

This indicates the importance of the objectivity with which Catholic journalists present the readers of world events since a newspaper, whether it is purchased because of need, interest or desire, diffuses as a medium of information, day after day, a conception of life, an order of values, a hierarchy of ends, a vision of the world . . .

While respecting the laws of finality of the medium you are using you give it the human value that thus allows you to transmit in your own fashion the message of salvation which each Christian, today more than ever before, ought to feel the desire of making known around him.

Catholic Press Backs UN, Convention Speakers Say

NEW YORK — Catholic press support for the United Nations was stressed here by a Spanish Catholic journalist and member of the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada.

Alberto Martin Arjato of Madrid and Mgr. Robert G. Peck, chairman of the National Catholic Register, responded to a welcome by U Thant, UN Secretary General, and delegates of the 7th World Congress of the Catholic Press at UN headquarters.

The Catholic press and the UN, said Arjato, “are united by one and the same noble enterprise: to work for peace between all peoples.”

“The world is moving with inexorable steps toward unification,” he said. “The interdependence of states is today an ineluctable fact in the social, economic and political order.”

The Catholic press, he said, will work tirelessly to build a bridge of truth and freedom which will allow the already existing international solidarity of interest, desires, cultures to pass freely and unrestrainedly among all the countries of the world.”

The UN, he called it the “one place where man can bring the principles of natural law as it is written in the law and institutions of Christianity and not feel irritatingly out of place.”

The voice, he said, “operates on the natural and Christian concept that absolute unlimited sovereignty is an illusion and a disaster.”

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Pope Broadcasts Prayer To The Shrine Of Fatima

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a Portuguese language broadcast to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Pope Paul VI has joined his prayers with thousands of pilgrims that the Virgin of Fatima will bring all men to “sincere and lasting reconciliation” with God.

The broadcast was made in connection with the presentation to the shrine of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which was cast to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima, Pope Paul VI has joined his prayers with thou-

Half Million Pilgrims See Golden Rose Rite At Fatima

Susan Lowers Marques

FATIMA (AP) — A half million pilgrims, including many from the United States, watched the papal legate, Fernando Cardinal Cento, present the Golden Rose sent by Pope Paul VI to the shrine of Our Lady of Fatima. The Cardinal announced that he would leave the day after to deliver the rose personally to the Shrine of Mary at Fatima, Portugal.

and beg her to turn her maternal gaze upon a world still far from her divine Son, and to obtain a sincere and lasting reconciliation of men with God.”

Pope Paul urged his listeners, after praising them for ignoring the inclement weather at the sanctuary, to raise “your prayers together with ours to our Mother of Heaven, begging her to bless the world and to obtain justice and peace for it from God, so that all Christian souls may be true images of her divine Son, and to ob-

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IN TALK AT ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHURCH

Bishop Carroll Urges Laity To Join CCD Work

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not in Catholic schools than who are in Catholic schools, Bishop Carroll pointed out that there are between 30,000 and 45,000 youngsters who come under the confines of the CCD.

Stressing that there are between 13,000 and 15,000 boys and girls in this Diocese "who are not receiving religious instruction," Bishop Carroll asserted that "we must depend mainly on the laity to help catechize these children."

"The question as to why it is that we don't have more men and women who in a dedicated and enthusiastic manner offer their services," to the CCD, Bishop Carroll said he was "sure it is because they do not realize they have an obligation to do so."

"If you have the time and you have the talent," Bishop Carroll said, "we are taking the first step towards spreading the work of the Confraternity.

Bishop Carroll reminded the teachers, however, that they "cannot have an effect on your students unless you are convinced enthusiastically that you have a duty to spread God's word.

"One of the things that has received study and thought at the Vatican Council," said Bishop Carroll, "is the development and extension of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as a means whereby the laity can fulfill their mission in the Church."

"By becoming teachers," Bishop Carroll declared, "you are taking the first step towards fulfilling your obligations as a member of God's Church."

"Pray every day," he urged the teachers, "that by your example and by your dialogue you will bring others into this work."

Bishop Carroll told his listeners that CCD teaching "requires more than good will, more than reading a lesson in a catechism and have a child read it back to you."

"What is going to happen to the thousands of these boys and girls in the Diocese who are not receiving instruction because the laity is not yet convinced of the serious obligations that is his," Bishop Carroll asked.

He called teaching in the CCD "a privilege that is given to you by Almighty God."

Bishop Carroll praised the Spanish-speaking people for their part in CCD teaching taking note of the fact that there was a high percentage of Spanish-speaking on the list of CCD teachers receiving certificates.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Hialeah, also addressed the CCD teachers.

Msgr. Barry told the teachers that they must not be content with just gaining their teaching certificates but that they must continue to make an effort to keep up on their knowledge of the Church and its teachings.

Msgr. Barry reminded the teachers that they would not be able to reach their students effectively with their teachings unless the student is able to see the teaching of Christ reflected in the life of the teacher.

CERTIFICATES

An estimated 200 or more of the 900 CCD teachers in the Diocese who were eligible for teaching certificates received their certificates in the ceremony last Sunday from Bishop Carroll.

Following presentation of the certificates, Bishop Carroll celebrated Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Among those receiving certificates were 65 Spanish-speaking teachers.

Last week, a total of 138 girls at Immaculata H.H. School and 113 girls at Notre Dame Academy received CCD teaching aide certificates in special ceremonies at the two schools.

New officers of the CCD Diocesan Executive Board also were installed by Bishop Carroll.

The new officers are: Richard Moran, president; James J. Boyle, vice president; Grace A. Duffy, secretary; Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, chairman of teachers; Paul Gendreau, chairman of fishermen; Edwin Blake, chairman of helpers; Mrs. John Ribka, chairman of parent-educators; Mrs. John Koenig, chairman of diocesan clubs; C. C. Whetton, chairman of Apostles of Good Will; Ethel Tombrink, chairman of publicity and Martha Urretola, chairman of the Spanish Apostolate.

Cardinal Praises Miami Diocese

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Rev. Neil J. Flemming, your Diocesan Director, for all that you have done and are doing to aid the Missions through the above-mentioned Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

"These few words of gratitude are but an echo of the feelings of our missionaries and their people — feelings which I have heard expressed today and again during my various visits to mission countries."

"With renewed sentiments of personal esteem and every best wish, I remain,

"Sincerely yours in Christ,

"G. P. Card. Agagianian"

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PROCESSION OF altar boys, priests, monsignori and Bishop Coleman F. Carroll walks from St. Rose of Lima rectory toward church prior to start of ceremony last Sunday at which Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching certificates were awarded. New officers of the Diocesan CCD executive board also were installed during the ceremony.

RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from Bishop Carroll is James J. Boyle as Boyle was installed as vice president of the Executive Board of the CCD in the Diocese.

Miss Raguel Alonso Receives Certificate  Msgr. Dominic J. Barry Addresses Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Teachers

INSTALLED AS Diocesan CCD Executive officers were: from left, Miss Ethel O'Connor, James J. Boyle, Miss Grace Duffy, Mrs. Carroll O'Connor, Paul Gendron, Edwin Blake, Mrs. John Koenig, W. C. Whelton and Mrs. John Ribka.

BISHOP CARROLL elevates monstrance during Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament which marked the closing of the ceremonies at St. Rose of Lima Church. More than 200 CCD teachers were given certificates by Bishop Carroll.

CCD Workers Hear Talk By Bishop Carroll  Father Gerald Grogan Reads List Of Teachers  Msgr. Barry Speaks At Ceremony
Helping The Truly Poor Through Minimum Wages

By Magr. George G. Higgins

Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., of New Jersey recently introduced several bills designed to alleviate the sad plight of America's migratory farm laborers.

One of these bills (S. 1864) would make the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide minimum wage for agricultural workers. The agricultural minimum wage would be stepped up gradually over a three-year period to the industrial minimum wage level.

The agricultural minimum wage would be $1 an hour the first year; $1.25 the second; and $1.50 the third, and the industrial minimum (currently also $1.25) in the fourth.

The "wage" paid to an agricultural worker would include the reasonable costs, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, of board, lodging, or other accommodations customarily furnished the employee.

The "piece rate" system, where it prevails, would be preserved by a provision providing that such minimum wage shall be paid approximately $12 a day.

AVERAGE INCOME

The incomes of hired farm workers generally, including both migrants and non-migrants, in a month or more of farmwork, averaged $617. Of this amount, $400 was derived from farm jobs and $211 for a few days of nonfarm employment. An average day's farmwork brought the migrant $5.60; for non-migrants, $11.32. The money earner's rate per hour without board or room was $1.25.

Moreover, the gap between farm wages and industrial wages is growing wider every day. It must be noted that extending a minimum wage legislation to agriculture would have a significant effect on consumer prices. If the farm wage level should rise, even if farmers were to pass on the increase straight along, the consumers would scarcely feel its effect upon his budget. If wage costs rose 15 per cent, for example, retail prices would be pushed up by approximately one per cent.

It should be noted, in passing, that the enactment of Senators Williams' minimum wage bill would be of benefit not only to hired farm workers, but to many farm owners as well.

If, however, a substantial number of workers were displaced as a result of minimum wage legislation, there would have to be an expansion of such programs as rural development, occupational training, vocational rehabilitation, mental and physical health therapy, and other programs related to job opportunities and occupational competence. The expansion of such programs, of course, should take place at once — indeed, should have taken place years ago — but if minimum wage legislation is extended to agriculture, such action will be absolutely necessary.

Would minimum wage legislation boost food prices for consumers? In my judgment, this question has no bearing whatever on whether or not the minimum wage should be extended to agriculture. As the late Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell pointed out several years ago: "In this country we do not choose to keep down our bills, including our food bills, at the cost of overworking and underpaying human beings. We choose to pay the prices necessary to support an adequate wage."

I am in complete agreement with this statement. On the other hand, it is doubtful that the extension of minimum wage legislation to agriculture would have a significant effect on consumer prices. If the farm wage level should rise, even if farmers were to pass on the increase straight along, the consumers would scarcely feel its effect upon his budget. If wage costs rose 15 per cent, for example, retail prices would be pushed up by approximately one per cent.

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Greatest Of All Women: Blessed Mary

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Someone unearthed the information that the face of Buddha has been reproduced more often than that of any other man.

Very likely most of us would not have known that. It is a question arising however, with regard to the most reproduced face of a woman, it would be difficult to see how anyone with even a bit of history in his memory could fail to mention Mary the Mother of Christ.

It seems every year there is a poll taken to determine “the greatest living woman” — making this by no means the least dubious accomplishment. An accident of birth or marriage may have put them in the spotlight. A talent for acting or a flair for wearing clothes stylishly may rate a woman consideration in a popularity contest.

However the qualities which truly may make a woman great in the eyes of God may not even be known to the public. The real basis for greatness may not be readily noticed, or if it is it may not be valued very highly.

CHRISTIAN STANDARD

In such a contest the Christian standard of nobility would not sound spectacular enough to rate the world’s attention.

This comes to mind recently as Protestants and Catholics realize more and more that one of the great barriers in the quest of unity is none other than our Blessed Lady. It is a heartening thing to realize that scholars on both sides are going back to the Scriptures in order to rediscover Mary. Seeing her in prophecy and on the pages of the Gospels, it is likely that for the first time there will be some agreement at least on a few fundamental points concerning the role of the Blessed Mother.

Obviously Mary was the divine choice for a most important assignment. And obviously, God had to choose the “greatest woman” from among the billions who were to be given existence and assign to her a role that was to influence to some degree even the man being until the time.

So all must agree that Mary was God’s choice. And it would seem obviously impossible to argue that it didn’t make much difference whom God selected. The wisdom of God leaves no room for carelessnes. His plan reflects His own perfection.

WHY MARY WAS CHOSEN

Why did God choose Mary to be His mother, to live with Him under the same roof for thirty years, to be the inspiration of the infant Church, to play an active part in the salvation of each of His followers blessed with the privileges of Baptism?

Certainly not for the reasons the world would make a fuss over. Not for her physical beauty or for the charms of her personality. Not because she was gifted with extraordinarily intelligence and potential powers of influencing others.

Mary was the greatest of all beings in the eyes of God because she loved Him more than all others. And because she considered herself lower than all others. And because she preferred the will of God to her own will in every least detail, in every apparently insignificant decision.

Such was the basis of her greatness by divine standards. Since she was ready to give so much to God, He gave her other qualities of body and soul that set her apart as God’s masterpiece of all time.

While everyone would have to admit that her face is the best known, not everyone, not all Christians, applauded God’s choice with enthusiasm. Mary who love and follow Christ are not quite ready to credit Mary with any notable accomplishment.

CHALLENGING PROPHECY

They never speak of her “influence” on mankind, never extend her contribution to civilization. They have never looked hard at the challenging prophecy made by Mary herself in her Magnificat. “All generations shall call me blessed.”

What other women in history could be considered as blessed as Mary? The politicians list the accomplishments of our leading women today and hint at their influence on the modern world. But who in the memory of man could be cited as having influence comparable with Mary’s? She was God’s choice, and it was to be His mother, to live with Him under the same roof for thirty years, to be the inspiration of the infant Church, to play an active part in the salvation of each of His followers blessed with the privileges of Baptism.

When Christians in the Roman Empire put Mary on the pedestal of holiness, as God intended, they raised all women to a new height. No longer did men and women in general think of them as mere chattels or targets of lust.

Go over each of the nations of Europe and see how Mary influenced them individually in the course of their chaotic history. The Catholic doctrine on Our Lady inspired each country to new ideals.

ADMIRATION FOR MARY

Mary became the model of men and women who strive to imitate her in her love of Christ. The greatest saints were formed when their admiration for Mary led them to study and imitate her virtues.

Some of the greatest of religious orders, which had a profound impact on society, were founded under her protection and inspiration.

There have been some able Catholic scholars who say We have too much emphasis on Mary’s role could hurt the cause of men greatly. They are very sincere in their conviction.

However, Pope Paul does not seem to hold with this theory. In fact, he has stated on a number of occasions recently that devotion to Mary can be one of the great aids to unity. The very fact that he himself proclaimed her as “Mother of the Church” is a sure indication of how strongly he believes the role of Mary, once it is explained to our Christian brothers, will seem reasonable and attractive.

“AGE OF MARY”

It may well be that Our Lady’s greatness will be best known in our own time. This may indeed be known univer-
sally as the Age of Mary, the time when all Christians begin to honor her simply because God Himself had given her the greatest honor.

Surely from the day that Columbus sighted the New World and guided the boat that bore the first message to the shores of America, Mary’s place in our country has been assured.

We do not speak of her greatness merely as a reason for boasting or as an outlet for sentimental feeling. We do so to remind ourselves that God has given her to us as our mother and to love her as a child in all our needs, and to use her power of intervention constantly that we might know better.
**Feast Of The Ascension**

May 27

INTROIT (Act. 1, 11)

Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up to heaven? Alleluia. He shall come in the same way as you have seen Him going up to heaven: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 46, 2)

Hail to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking up to heaven? Alleluia. He shall come in the same way as you have seen Him going up to heaven: Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia.

**EPISTLE**

A Reading from the Acts of the Apostles (Act. 1, 11-18)

In my first account, Theophilus, I dealt with all that Jesus did and taught until the day He was taken up to heaven, after He had instructed His chosen apostles through the Holy Spirit. For after His Passion He showed them in many convincing ways that He was alive, appearing to them during forty days and speaking to them about the kingdom of God. Once when He met with them, He told them not to leave Jerusalem. “Wait, rather, for the fulfillment of my Father’s promise about which you have heard Me speak. John baptized with water, but within a few days you will be baptized with the Holy Spirit.” When they were with Him, they used to ask, “Lord, is this the time when You are going to restore the kingdom to Israel?” He answered, “It is not for you to know the exact time; the Father has reserved that to Himself. You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you, and you are to be My Witnesses in Jerusalem, throughout Judea and Samaria — even, yes, to the ends of the earth.” When the people had said this He was lifted up before their very eyes, and a cloud took Him from their sight. They were still staring after Him into the sky when two men dressed in white robes stood beside them. “Men of Galilee,” they said, “why do you stand here looking at the sky? This Jesus who has been taken away from you up to heaven will come back in the same way that you saw Him go.”

**ALLELUIA**

(Acts 1, 11-18)

Alleluia, alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 68, 6) God mounts His throne amid shouts of joy; the Lord, amid trumpet blasts. Alleluia. (Ps. 67, 18-19) The Lord ascends on high; He has led captivity captive. Alleluia.

**PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL**

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you. PEOPLES: And also with you. CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance for His Holy Church, for the civil authorities, for those oppressed by various trials, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Holy Church of God, by enlightening the world, may extend the kingdom of Christ. We pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That God's life grow in us so that we may become detached from earthly cares and truly desire heavenly joy, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the faithful departed may fully share in the glory of the Son seated at the right hand of the Father, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

5. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That we, who are armed with the grace of the sacraments may vanquish the forces of evil which threaten us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That this holy assembly by sharing in this conmemoration of Christ's Ascension may be enabled to follow Him into eternal glory, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: 0 God, our refuge and strength, give ready to Your Church the grace to serve You, with the whole heart, in the holy and ancient source of devotion; grant that we ask in faith what we may obtain in deed: Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Your Son, who is with You, now and forever, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

(As the Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.)

OFFERTORY (Ps. 68, 6)

God mounts His throne amid shouts of joy; the Lord, amid trumpet blasts. Alleluia.

COMMUNION (Ps. 68, 24-25)

Chast peace to those who love peace; those rise on the heights of the heavens to the east. Alleluia.

**Institute On Racial Bias To Be Held At Seminary**

BOYNTON BEACH — Members of the Christian Family Movement in the Palm Beach area and senior seminarians will participate in an Institute on Racial Prejudice scheduled to be held Sunday, May 23 at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Sponsored by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, the institute will open at 4 p.m. with an enronishment of the Bible and an explanation of the institute by Richard C. Bannan, executive director of the Palm Beach. Principal speaker during the opening session will be James V. Donlan, Fort Lauderdale. organization and development chairman of the DCCM who will discuss "Discrimination and the Christian Conscience."

At 6 p.m. Robert M. Brake, Coral Gables, will discuss the Civil Rights Law which will be followed by a question and answer period. "The Effect of Discrimination Upon the Negro" will be the topic of Dr. George A. Simpson, Coconut Grove.

Workshops on Race Relations will be conducted between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. A general discussion and adjournment will conclude the program.

**Number Of High School Graduates Sets A Record**

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Robert’s will be the speaker in St. Pius X. Church.

Madonna Academy, West Hollywood — 8 p.m., Friday, May 28. Father Claude Brubaker will speak to graduates in the auditorium.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Saturday, May 29. Father David J. Heffernan will speak to graduates in the auditorium.

St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach — 8 p.m., Sunday, May 30. Bishop Louis Roberts will give the commencement address in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 2. Father Louis Roberts will speak to graduates in St. Edward Church, Palm Beach.

Convent of the Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove— 4 p.m., Friday, June 4, in Coral Ridge.

Jesus Preparatory School, Miami — 9 a.m., Saturday, June 5, in Gesu Church. Father Thomas Robinson, S.J., will give the commencement address.

Academy of the Assumption, Miami — 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, in the auditorium.

**Senior At Curley To Enter Academy**

Gregory Kaputa, a graduate of St. James Elementary School and a senior at Curley High School, has accepted an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Kaputa, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Kaputa, 1390 NW 12th Street.

Kaputa’s college entrance test grade during his junior year at Curley placed him in the top one per cent of the nation.

GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Children are often deeply touched by the poverty and hunger of other children in the world. They have souls that are receptive to God’s grace and are quickly moved to action on hearing of grave need. Letters from children come into our office telling of the many ways they earn money for the Missions. Some who are too young, have their parents write for them.

One mother wrote to us that her seven-year-old daughter would rarely finish her dinner, and when told that there were many starving children in the world who would love to eat, she answered: “I’ll bet!” Then she saw a picture of a starving child in the January-February issue of MISSION. From that moment she has been anxious to send all her sacrifices to the needy. It is not amount that is receiving letters such as this. The distress of other children with open running sores, painfully bare ribs, who live in shacks or nowhere at all, inspires gifts of “all my allowance,” “everything I have been saving up” or “my birthday money.”

A nine-year-old girl who wears braces and suffers much from a back affliction sent $1.30 for children who suffer more than she because of hunger. Another writer, “I don’t get an allowance, so whenever I want to go to a good movie or something, I have to wait a long time until I can save enough. But I know that helping God’s poor is better than a movie any day — so here are my savings!” How many children are there who will answer our appeal to help their brothers and sisters in poor mission lands and inspire their parents to be mindful of the hungry of the world?

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THEME OF CONVENTION IS 'TRUTH IN THE PURSUIT OF LIBERTY'

NEW YORK (NC) — Church authorities must encourage intelligent and responsible participation by the faithful in the Church's development and growth, a bishop said here.

And, added an editor, this can be accomplished largely through the development of editorial opinion within the Church.


"800 ATTEND"

Nearly 800 representatives of the Catholic press in the United States, Europe and elsewhere attended the congress, whose theme was "Truth in the Pursuit of Liberty."

Both Bishop Prinzen and Father Tucci, who was detained by the government, read to delegates, mentioned "tension" in the Church today between authority and freedom.

But both also said such tension is nearly inevitable in times of review, renewal and reform. They stressed the need for dialogue between those in authority and their inferiors.

OFFICIAL OBSERVER of the Holy See at the 7th World Congress of the Catholic Press to be held in New York, May 18-21, is Msgr. Andrea Maria Desloor.

Also work with governments to promote the two main tasks of all developing nations — economic growth and the formation of a national consciousness.

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As for tension, he said there is "nothing evil or dangerous" about it. "It is a hallmark of challenge, maturity, progress, enthusiasm and a sense of mission," he said. But, he continued, "we cannot permit this healthy state of tension to degenerate into unwise and harmful controversy and crisis, bringing to the membership of the Church nothing but confusion and unhappiness."

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Simon Kiba, editor of Afrique Nouvelle, Catholic Weekly of Dakar, Senegal, spoke at a discussion on Political Liberty and the Catholic Press.

He noted that in the West freedom of the press usually means freedom from the government.

But, he said, it is unjust to use the same standard to judge the freedom of Catholic or other papers in developing nations, where conditions are very different. He stressed that while papers in newly independent countries should be free of government control, they should also work with governments to promote the two main tasks of all developing nations — economic growth and the formation of a national consciousness.

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'Buying Power' Fights Bias

NCWC News Service

Two major archdioceses have launched formal programs to use the purchasing power of their institutions to advance job opportunities for Negroes and other minorities.

Forty more dioceses in large metropolitan areas are expected to be operating similar programs by September, 1966.

(The Miami Diocesan Council on Human Relations called upon public officials and other leaders for complete elimination of all discrimination in a statement issued in April, 1964, which said:

"In purchasing and contracting, the Diocese of Miami favors those firms which give equal employment opportunity to all Americans without regard to race, color, creed or national origin in all categories of employment.")

The 1.4-million-member Detroit archdiocese announced that all companies doing more than $50 business annually with a branch of the archdiocese will be required to advise a new Catholic office of their equal employment opportunity policies and practices.

The 300,000-member St. Louis archdiocese disclosed that Joseph Cardinal Ritter has sent pastors a letter advising them of the beginning of the program.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, who has nicknamed the effort "Project Equality," said the program "pledges the archdiocese to assist minority group members to take their full and proper place in the world of business and labor and the professions."

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FORT LAUDERDALE — Holy Cross Hospital and its staff personnel have been honored by the United Fund of Broward County for an exceptional increase in contributions to the 1965 campaign.

Gilbert B. Dickey Jr., president of the Broward United Fund presented a silver plaque to Sister Mary Innocent, R.S.M., hospital administrator and superior of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who conducted the hospital. He revealed that during the recently completed campaign hospital staff members had increased their contributions by 40 per cent above the previous year.

A United Fund desk trophy was presented to Miss Betty Mathis, the hospital's campaign chairman. A "Good Neighbor" certificate was awarded to Mrs. Doris Pace, nursing supervisor, for her assistance to Miss Mathis.

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Teachers Told They Bear Gigantic Responsibility

New responsibilities and the increasing importance of their roles offer a challenge to secondary and elementary school teachers in the age of specialization, a prominent educator told the Diocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild last Sunday.

Father Theodore McCarrick, director of university development at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., was the principal speaker during the annual Communion breakfast of the Guild.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Rose of Lima Church marked the beginning of the observance in which several hundred teachers from parochial, public and private schools participated.

Msgr. Carroll Deady, former superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, preached during the Mass.

GREATER IMPORTANCE

Declaring that in many cases the secondary and elementary school will "be the terminal for a well-balanced philosophy of education," Father McCarrick told the teachers: "The importance of you who are teaching on the secondary and elementary level," is becoming greater. He added: "This is a revolution in education, a revolution affecting higher education and making it more and more an area of specialization."

"As secondary and elementary teachers you are going to carry the burden of preparation for life," the priest-educator pointed out. "You are the lowest level on which the highest principles are going to be delivered to youngsters. You are not just teachers of history, or science, or spelling, but teachers of men and women in a real world."

Father McCarrick suggested ways by which secondary and elementary school teachers may prepare themselves for what he termed "subtle changes" in their vocation. He urged them to become involved in the community activities and in special projects such as civil rights, aid to the handicapped, etc.

MEANINGFUL INVOLVEMENT

"Teachers all over the country must find a meaningful involvement in such a project," he stated. "Especially you who are going to have to give a meaningful estimate of life to those you teach. The best teachers in our country today are those who are involved in the community and whose students see this as an important part of their lives."

Father McCarrick praised the work of the different school systems in South Florida during the past decade noting that "The work they have done has certainly become known to the American educational picture particularly in the area of new methods and educational television."

During the Mass Monsignor Deady reminded the teachers that they "are important people doing important work for Christ." He emphasized that "teachers generally and Catholic teachers in particular are not convinced of the important people that they are," adding that those engaged in the teaching profession are "doing the highest type of Christian action."

CHARACTER "ULDERS

"Through your hands," Monsignor Deady said, "go members of all professions. When character is lost everything is lost. In school you see children advancing in age, grace and wisdom before God. The real character builder sees his children advance in age, grace and wisdom."

Bishop Carroll told the teachers that "every one has a responsibility to be a teacher, to be a disciple, to make the teaching of the Church known to others. You have that responsibility in a very special way."

The Bishop exhorted the teachers to "ask God to give us the grace to recognize our responsibilities and to prepare the best we can for them. All will have to answer to Almighty God on judgment day for the manner in which they fulfilled their responsibilities.

"Thank God for the opportunity that is yours," the Bishop said.
Msgr. David Bushy Spoke To More Than 200 Retreat House Guests During The Ceremonies In Kendall

Carrollton To Mark Saint’s Feast May 25

COCONUT GROVE — A special program to mark the feast of St. Madeleine Sophie Barat, foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart which conducts the Convent of the Sacred Heart here, will be presented on Tuesday, May 25, at Carrollton.

The House of Wisdom, a cantata, will be sung by the students of Carrollton at 4 p.m. Parents, alumnae, Children of Mary and friends are invited to attend.

A second performance will be given at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, May 27, to which clergy and religious in the Diocese of Miami are invited, as well as parents and alumnae.

St. Vincent De Paul Society Plans Day Of Recollection

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Particular Council of Fort Lauderdale of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold a Day of Recollection on Sunday, May 30, at St. Anthony Church, 901 NE 2nd Street.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Anthony parish Club Room with the first conference being held at 10:45 a.m. and the second conference at 11:45 a.m.

The Rosary will be said privately by those attending at 12:45 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul Society will assist at Mass and observe a Corporate Communion at 1 p.m. in St. Anthony’s Church.

Lunch will be held at 2 p.m. in the parish cafeteria.

A third conference is scheduled.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to call either 522-3519 or 524-0716 so that adequate arrangements may be made.

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Two High School Principals Are Honored In Diocese

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The two principals are Brother Keric Dever, C. S. C., of Curley, and Brother Benedict Henry, F. M. S., of Columbus. Both will be reassigned to new posts at the end of the current school year.

Last Sunday, Brother Benedict was feted at a special ceremony in the Columbus High Cafeteria. More than 700 persons attended.

Speakers at the ceremony included Father John R. Young, CM., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary, and Judge Malony Horton.

A special Papal Blessing obtained for Brother Benedict on the occasion of his departure from the school was given by Brother Leo Francis, F. M. S., to everyone present.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served and a section of the new faculty residence at Columbus High was opened for those attending. Formal dedication of the residence is not planned until sometime in the fall. The major part of construction work on the building has now been completed.

On Tuesday night at the Miami Springs Villas, more than 300 persons attended a farewell dinner for Brother Keric. Brother Keric will teach in the mathematics department at St. Edward’s University, Austin, Texas, this summer while awaiting reassignment.

Msgr. Patrick J. O’Donoghue, V. G., rector of the Cathedral parish, attended the dinner as Bishop Coleman F. Carroll’s special representative.

Dean Murphy served as toastmaster. A special guest at the dinner was Mrs. Nell Dever, Brother Keric’s mother, who was flown in from Indianapolis, Ind., for the occasion.

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By MAUREEN FOX

Honor Society for this school year has been held. This ceremony symbolizes the passing on of offices of the classes and various organizations in the girls' division. The new Student Council officers include Kay Brown, president; Sue Gore, vice president; Pam Krusecki, secretary; and Margie Pangle, treasurer.

AQUINAS

By ELAINE PIESCIK

Newman High's athletic director, addressed the gathering. Two awards were presented in basketball and in baseball.

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The Voice 1965 All-Star Track Team Is Named

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The growth of track among the diocese schools is reflected in the selection of the third annual all-star team by The Voice, with honors well-spread among five diocese schools.

In the first two years, the large Class AA schools Arch-bishop Curley and Christopher Columbus gulped up most of the berths but this season's elite team finds Curley with only five of the spots while Columbus, LaSalle and Cardinal Newman each come up with three and Chaminade with a pair.

This year's squad is topped by Columbus' Chris Hosford as the most outstanding athlete while coach of the year honors go to Brother Ronald, F.S.C., of LaSalle.

Hosford made the best showing of diecotic athletes in the Class AA mile, running in the Class AA mile run with a fine 4:26.0 performance. Hosford was also a standout half miler in the first half of the season, running a 1:58.35 clocking before concentrating on the longer event.

Brother Ronald, in the second year of competition for LaSalle, has built the Royals into one of South Florida's top Class A teams, although still heavily manned by underclassmen. Ronald is diecotic rival in the K. of C. Catholic high school meet, tied with Cardi-nal Newman for the South Atlantic Conference championship and was runnerup for the Class A District crown.

Joining Hosford as the most outstanding members of the team are Jim Jones, Curley's fine sophomore dash man, Lou McNamera, LaSalle's ace in the dashes, and Tim Wright, New- man's half miler who finished fifth in the state Class A meet. Jones, with a 10.5 in the 10.5 and a 20.2 in 440, and team-mate Gene Schoen, who took both hurdles events, were the only two performers to get two of the individual spots on the diocese all-star team.

Assumption Student In Tennis Tourney

Yolanda Brennan, a student at the Academy of the Assump-tion, reached the semi-final of singles, in both doubles and singles in the Jacksonville Beach Junior High Court Tennis Championship tourna-ment.

At school, Yolanda is pitcher on the softball team and has been an outstanding member of the varsity basketball and volley-bal team at the Assump-tion Academy for the past two years.

Two Are Appointed Academy Alternates

Two Catholic high school stu-dents in the Diocese of Miami have been named as alternate nominees for the U.S. Naval Academy after having passed final Academy examinations.

The two are: Terrelce M. DeNitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln DeNitt, 4215 Northwest 37th Terrace, and John Woepel Corrad, son of Conrad, Francis M. Conrad, 11212 SW 79th Avenue, Homestead. Conrad, was also an outstanding member of a Catholic school to win one of the Silver Knight awards.

Young Sklar already has completed 22 units of college work at the University of Miami. He plans to study biophysics at Harvard and become a re-searcher.

Born in Havana, Sklar attended a Marist Brothers Elemen-tary School in Friebourg, Swit zerland, where he learned to spe-ak French because "the in-struction was given in that lan-guage. Sklar also speaks Eng-lish and Spanish fluently.

Each "Austin" grant is awarded each year to four out-standing graduates of Catholic schools of the Diocese of Miami. Winners are selected by the administration of Biscayne College on the basis of selected test scores submitted by the student.

Two of the scholarship win-ners are students at Christopher Columbus High School: Kenneth B. Roldan, 5206 SW 4th Street, of St. Dominic parish, and James T. Crawford, 1811 SW 9th Court, of St. Brendan's parish.

The other two awarded scholar-ship are: Patrick J. Connell, 211 6th Court, Hialeah, of St. John the Apostle parish, and Bailey M. Quinn, 1225 NW 13th Street, of St. James parish. Connell is a student at Car-ley High School and Quinn is a student at Monsignor Pace High School.

Four Diocese Students Given Scholarships To Biscayne

Biscayne College has announc-ed the awarding of four "Aus-tin" scholarships to students in the Diocese of Miami. The awards carry full tuition over four years and have a financial value of $2,200 each.

LaSalle High Student Wins Silver Knight Math Award

A 15-year-old LaSalle High School student who speaks three languages fluently has won one of the 15 Silver Knight awards given this year by the Miami Herald.

H. Alfred Sklar, the son of Alfred Lee Sklar, a physician, and Dr. Olga Ferrer de Sklar, a medical doctor, won his award in the mathematics division.

He is the first student from a Catholic school to win one of the Silver Knight awards.

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Broward CYO's To Meet Saturday

HOLLYWOOD — Members of the Broward County Deanny of the Catholic Youth Organiza-tions in the Diocese will hold a one-day combined meeting and outing at Little Fleur or parish tomorrow (Saturday).

The day's program will start at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served followed by election of deerney officers and a dance.

Transportation will be provid-ed to Birch Park for those who want to swim.
Cardenal Colombiano Advierte Contra el Peligro Comunista

BOGOTA (NA) — El cardenal Luis Carlos Córdoba, arzobispo de Bogotá en una extensión publicada con motivo de celebrarse el Sexto de la Virgen del Sagrado Corazón, advirtió a todos los colombianos contra la Renuncia del comunismo. Francisco dijo en su mensaje: “Una ideología materialista, el comunismo, trata de inmiscuirse entre nosotros en varias formas; quiere abrir a las clases trabajadoras promesas engañosas y seducir a ciertos clases disidentes haciéndoles creer que en el comunismo encontrarán la verdadera solución del problema social.”

Luego agregó: “Es el caso de recordar las palabras del Señor: ‘Guardaos de los fatbos rapaces’. Para contrarrestar tales induciones el verdadero cristiano no debe confiar en quien es en la luz del mundo, en la fuente del mal escritor sino que asiste en el Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, que tanto nos amó y que dió su vida por nosotros.”

Asimismo, manifestó: “Ya no es presunción temeraria afirmar que el hecho de que los comunistas, que quieren producir el caos para adueñarse, estarán en el universo”. “Hay documentos fehaceientes que lo prueban. Y por el lado no bastará la repulsa, y más los caudillos comunistas confesos, que son los promotores de los bandoleros organizados en guerrillas es provocado por los comunistas, que quieren producir con éxito para adueñarse, si ello fuerá posible, de todo el mundo.”

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SANTO DOMINGO (NA) — En un mensaje dirigido al pueblo dominicano el Papa Paulo VI dice: “En este delicado momento sentimos el grave deber de renovar de lo esfuerzos generosos y honrados para que continúen los trabajos de paz en el cual, como lo han venido haciendo con notable eficacia. Pero como dice la Sagrada Escritura: ‘Unos confían en sus carros, otros en sus estribos, nuestros invo-camos a Tú, nuestro Dios. Éllos sucumben, cesan, nosotros nos mantenemos en pie’. Por última dice: ‘Un peligro todavía más grave que el de la violencia material es la falta de criterio moral. Hay notoria descenso en la moralidad en las costumbres en algunos sectores de nuestra sociedad, y sería muy grave el descensoico. En nombre de una falsa libertad se publica, en los periódicos más leídos, aviso de cine desenfrenadamente atractivos el pú- do y se exhiben películas y espectáculos que provocan indignadas protestas en las conciencias honradas. En un hecho comprobado por la historia que las naciones comienzan a decayer y finalmente llegan a la ruina por el relajamiento de las costumbres. La devoción a la Santísima Virgen es el medio más efectivo para contrarrestar este mal’.”

Paulo VI Clama por Concordia y Paz en República Dominicana

El Nuncio Papal, Monseñor Emmanuel Clarián, ha venido desplegando una intensa actividad en la República Dominicana. En la foto, el dignatario católico dirige a través de las calles un acto de protesta contra la guerra.

Ofrecimiento de Flores a María en la Parroquia del Corpus Christi

El Domingo, en la Escuela del Corpus Christi

Marañón, sábado, a las 5 p.m., tendrá lugar en el patio central de la Escuela el Ofrecimiento de Flores a María.

Día de la Ascensión

El jueves, día 27 de mayo, se observa la festividad de la Ascensión del Señor. El día de precepto, por tanto, hay obligación de orar.

A este efecto, fieles deben consultar los boletines de sus parroquias para el horario de misas en su día.

El Padre Angel Villa- rió, director de la Escuela del Corpus Christi, dirá una misa eucarística, ya que se celebrará el Día de la Ascensión.

Un Aspecto de la Cena Panamericana a la que Asistieron Más de 300 Personas.
La Felicidad Hay que Garanizar

Por Humberto y María A. López

Los cientos de antifao so-
dan terminando con el pre-
so que se ha hecho eíticos: "Se cason... y fueron muy fe-
des". Ella pudiera expresar
la elusión de un esfuerzo, pero
siente el disgusto de un resul-
ado con el hecho de casarse y
que pudiera darse por tan-
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mento de la boda, sino que
las graciaas necesarias para al-
gararla quedaron insatisfechas.

La celebración de un Mar-
trimonio es en realidad el ini-
icio, es principio de una mo-
ga, y en el andar juntos por la
vida, contando su pesadura
y alegrías, se irá forjando, lo
que no es posible, sino que
es la preparación necesaria para
quienes han sido fieles a su vocación, ha pasado a ser ahino del ser hu-
mano.

Hay Matrimonios que triun-
fan y Matrimonios que frac-
asan. Las circunstancias, las
pruebas, las dificultades que
se han presentado a unos y
otros no han sido distintas, han
sido igualmente vastas y arma-
da que la dureza del ataque,
quedará en algún modesto
último momento de la exhibi-
tión de la luz del Matrimonio sa-
cra, de la participación en la
camino de la felicidad, para el
papel trascendente, de una
misión a la que Dios nos ha llamado y
que la felicidad es el corazon de un hijo,
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Y para el estado de cana-
das sus cristianos se ma-
ifiestarán en un amor abier-
to y generoso, en una unión
cada día más firme y estre-
cha. Y precisamente por es-
tar reflejándose a felicidad
universal y familiar, guerras-
mos dejando bien claro que con-
sideramos amor y unión en todos sus niveles, como
espiritual y sobernátor.

En este empeño hay una fórmula de eficacia total, la de ir al Matrimonio con una certeza que es el amor mís-
imo, en la que hagamos las cosas que nos acomoda
en el peligro, donde se nos acompañan
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nos acompañan
inmensamente a la righta del amor a la Madre
de Cana cuando arranco de
un solo empuñado de vino.

En Espejo de pureza, para
toda muchacha que quiere
mantener su máximo toser
frete a penedos, tentaciones y
malas compañías. La sólo a
la que Dios ha llamado y
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Ella está presente siempre
en las bodas, desde aquellas
en las que se nos enseña a
unirnos a nosotros mismos
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estado. Y así se verá el amor a la Protec-
tora celestial prende de esa
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inviolable que se les da.

El Agua Bendita

Por el P. M. Burrito de Bequía

Sólo podemos decir que algo tendrá el agua cuando la bent-
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la bendición con la que se bendice el agua y ésta se con-
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Curso de Preparación Matrimonial en Español

Un curso de Preparación Matrimonial en idioma español para parejas que planean casarse en los próximos meses o para recién casados, se iniciará el día 31 de este mes, a las 8 p.m. Dirigido el curso el Padre José Balle y el mismo incluye sesiones acerca de la salud mental, psicológica, pedagógica y matrimonial.

En la Diócesis de Miami es estrictamente necesario tener orden para recibir el Sacramento del Matrimonio.

El centenario de la muerte de Santa Magdalena Sofia Barat, fundadora de la Sociedad del Sagrado Corazón, se celebrará en el Obispado de Miami en una ceremonia en la que asistirán las alumnas de los colegios de esa comunidad en Coconut Grove, Miami, el martes, día 25, festividad de la Santa, con un programa especial.

Una Cantata, "The House of Wisdom," será interpretada por alumnos del Colegio, el martes a las 4 p.m. y el jueves, día 27, a las 8 p.m., para los que se invita a las antigua alumnas, familiares de las alumnas y amigos del colegio.

Centenario de la Fundadora de la Sociedad del Sagrado Corazón

La generosidad de los católicos de la Diócesis de Miami fue exaltada por el Cardenal Gregorio Agapignani, secretario de la Sociedad de la Propagación de la Fe, en una carta al Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

En la carta fechada en Roma, el Cardenal Agapignani expresó su gratitud al Obispo Carroll y al Padre Neil J. Fleming por la ayuda prestada a la Diócesis a la Propagación de la Fe.

Durante el pasado año, 178,771 fueron colectados en la Diócesis para dicha obra misional.
En Iberoamérica no hay Sistema para Substituir al Capitalismo

En el mundo hispano, los gobiernos tienden a la domesticación de las actividades económicas, pero no hay un sistema alternativo que reemplace al capitalismo. Las reformas económicas se centran en la privación de derechos y en el control de la economía, pero no en la creación de una nueva economía. El capitalismo sigue siendo el sistema predominante en la región.

Más de un millón de personas se encuentran en situación de pobreza en América Latina. Los gobiernos no han logrado implementar políticas efectivas para erradicar la pobreza y la desigualdad. La economía sigue siendo controlada por una elite rica y poderosa, que se beneficia de la explotación de los trabajadores y la sociedad en general.

El historiador habló en un simposio de dos días sobre "Las Iglesias y el Orden Cam- biantes en Latinoamérica". Uno de los expositores, un experto en desarrollo, presentó un análisis detallado de la situación actual y propuso soluciones para mejorar la situación de las personas en situación de pobreza.

"Exiliados Cubanos Contribuyen al Desarrollo de Iberoamérica"

BOGOTA (NA) — "La contribución de los exiliados cubanos al desarrollo de América Latina es un producto manzanal importante de la revolución cubana, en el que nunca pensó Castro", dice la revista neoquirúrgica América, editada por los padres jesuitas.

"Así en Medellín, la segunda ciudad de Colombia, la mayoría de los desterrados son profesionales, que están contribuyendo con su espíritu de emprender a las necesidades y al crecimiento de aquella zona".

"Degradantemente", expresa la revista, "La Alianza pa- ra el Progreso ha llegado ahora que ha salido enorme aprovechar. Compre un curso de apren- dre a sí mismo o ir un variante del poten- cial pleno de sus profesionales, con su mentalidad latinoamericana, su entrenamiento, su iniciativa y sus ca- pacidades, con sus planes para el desarrollo latinoamericano".

"Disminuye Número de Sacerdotes en Cuba Según Anuario Pontificio"

El número de sacerdotes en Cuba ha disminuido de 728 en 1961 a 222 en 1964, según el Anuario Pontificio del presente año.

Cuba cuenta con una población de alrededor de seis millones de habitantes y cuenta actualmente con 119 sacerdotes diocesanos y 115 regulares. En La Habana sólo hay 102 sacerdotes, en el Río, 13, en Matanzas, 33, en Cienfuegos, 29, en Camagüey 20 y en Santiaguito 22.

"Exhorta Cardenal Argentino a Estudiantes Anticomunistas"

BUENOS AIRES (NA) — El cardenal Antonio Ca- cagno manifestó a 2,500 estudiantes anticomunistas que "tod- os tenemos la responsabili- dad de preparar nuestras vidas para la Iglesia y el país".

Asimismo le exhortó a servir a Dios, la Patria y la Iglesia a perpetuar su vida espiritual.

"El Papa Nombra un Nuevo Obispo"

LIMA (NA) — El Papa Paulo VI nombró (mayo 6) obispo a Mons. Norman William Hayes, que actual- mente es Próvido Nullius de Guam.

"El Papa Nombra un Nuevo Obispo"

"Sismo, Amplia Ayuda Católica"

SAN SALVADOR (NA) — Una ayuda asombro de alimen- tos y de viviendas afronta el pueblo salvadoreño como resul- tado del fuerte sismo que sanó el país.

El Papa Paulo VI ha en- viado un durísimo ca- lamento a las autoridades, en el que dice que "hay que ayudar a los que han sufrido" y que "hay que hacer lo que se pueda para ayudar a los necesitados".

"El Salvador Sufre los Esgarras del Sismo"
PANAMERICAN DINNER COLORFUL AFFAIR
Cena Panamericana: Lazos Que Se Estrechan

LATIN AMERICAN native costumes were displayed during Sunday's Pan American Dinner sponsored in St. Theresa School Cafeteria. Vestidos Tipicos de Distintos Paises de Latinoamerica Durante la Cena.

COLOMBIAN COFFEE is enjoyed by Father Frederick Wass, right, Centro Hispano Catolico director; Hugo Nichols, Colombian Consul in Miami, left; and Mr. Diaz, native of Colombia. Cafe Colombiano Toman el Padre Wass y el Consul, Sr. Nichols.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE students, Elena Pastor, left, and Margot Baliedores, center, talk with Galileo Gabrales, Consular Corps Dean; Jose Segovia, Costa Rican Consul; and Juan Mar Aragon, Consul of Guatemala, during dinner which attracted some 200 persons.


American Desserts Were Served With South American Main Courses. Comidas de Cuba, Mexico, Venezuela, and Other Countries in the Panamerican Dinner.

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Cairo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Vogel, recently professed first vows as a Carmelite Sister for the Aged in New York.

8 p.m. today (Friday) in the auditorium of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held the annual meeting of the council.

Mrs. Eugene H. Wood and Pompano Beach, will be the scene of the second party at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 25. Mrs. Eugene H. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. W. Vogel are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. George Bradley.

By playing cards, refreshments will be served. Those wishing to donate saleable items are requested to bring them to Mrs. Stanley Harris, 2318 Harding St. or call Mr. and Mrs. V. G. at the Cathedral.

Tickets may be obtained at Mrs. Peter Mazza.

Mrs. Robert Nagy, secretary, guest speaker during the evening was Mrs. Dorothy V. Semon, director of social services for the Cuban Children's program, who is on leave from the Catholic University of America School of Social Service.

Lauderdale Girl Elected To Sorority

Barbara Sodlack of Fort Lauderdale has been inducted into the Catholic Key National Honor Sorority at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Golden Wedding Day Celebrated By Couple

Palm Beach Nurses To Meet May 25

WEST PALM BEACH — The Palm Beach Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 25 in Saunders Hall, St. Mary Hospital.

A panel discussion on some of the moral and ethical problems and responsibilities faced by the Catholic nurses will highlight the meeting.

CYAC Council Calendar

Biscayne-Miami Springs CYAC — Elections and social, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help CYAC — “Sound of Music,” Colony Theater, Miami Beach. May 22, 8:30 p.m.

Softball games at OLPH diamond, Sunday, May 22.

Miami Catholic Singles — Bowling, 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Downtown Lanes, 223 NE 12th St. Ice Skating, Sun. May 22, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 25, Polar Palace, 3635 NW Sixth St.

St. Theresa CYAC — Corporate Communion and breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 23, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables. Breakfast follows at Chalet Ice Restaurant.

CYAC of Hollywood — House party, Saturday, May 22 at home of Paul Del Sole, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Recollection, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 23.

Lauderdale Catholic Club — Splash party, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, Sea Shore Motel Picnic, Sunday, May 23, Birch State Park.

The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Kazimar Bittel shown with their daughters, Betty Bittel and Mrs. Harry Peterson, as they renewed marriage vows in the presence of Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G. at the Cathedral.

Palm Beach Court, CDA Picks Officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Josephine Whidden is the new grand regent of Court Palm Beach, Catholic Daughters of America.

Other officers recently elected are Mrs. Alice Tillman, vice regent; Mrs. Ida Laughlin, prophetess; Mrs. Lillian Russo, financial secretary; Mrs. Frances Fischer, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Lavoco, historian; Mrs. Kathryn Swoboda, monitor; Mrs. Wanda Kaul, secretary; Mrs. Mary Grill, lecturer; Mrs. Irene McCullough, organist and parliamentarian.

Trustees are Mrs. Nelie DeSousa and Mrs. Marie DeMaio.

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Father Heads Mothers’ Club

For the first time since its founding 25 years ago the Mothers Club of SS. Peter and Paul parish has elected a father as president.

Lewis Prevost was named president of the parents association during a recent meeting and installed during ceremonies last Saturday in the school auditorium.

Other officers installed are Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, pastor, and William Rohan and Mrs. Paul Nejima, vice presidents; Mrs. Braden Dawson, recording secretary; Edward Daniels, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Nagy, corresponding secretary.

Guest speaker during the evening was Mrs. Dorothy Semon, director of social services for the Cuban Children's program, who is on leave from the Catholic University of America School of Social Service.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Kazimar Bittel last Saturday during a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral.


Mr. and Mrs. Bittel are the parents of three children, Miss Elizabeth Bittel, Miami; Mrs. Harry Peterson and Roman Bittel, both of Union, N. J.

Holy Spirit Women To Meet On May 25

LANTANA — Members of Holy Spirit Women's Society will meet at p.m., Tuesday, May 25, at the First Federal Bank, Loan Association, Old Trail Rd.

All women of the parish are invited to attend.

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MORE DCCW AFFILIATES INSTALL OFFICERS

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Catherine Guild, women's auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau, organized in the Fall of 1959 by seven women today boasts 40 active members.

Purpose of the auxiliary is to be a service organization as well as an effective instrument in creating, strengthening and cultivating contacts which will contribute to the development of mutual understanding, good will and respect between Broward Countians and the Catholic Serv-Bureau.

HELPING HOMELESS

Under the leadership of Mrs. Darwina Payne, founding president, who is in again serving as president of the auxiliary this year, women of various parishes in Broward County are actively engaged in serving homeless children and foster parents through committees responsible for a variety of projects from transportation to baptism.

A non-fund raising group, the auxiliary has provided all of the infant equipment and medical supplies for 87 children under the care of the Catholic Service Bureau in 25 foster homes during the past year.

This month a special party honored the 25 foster mothers who keep and care for the babies from the time of birth until they are placed for adoption.

AWARD OF TROPHY

Members are justifiably proud of the fact that the President's Trophy, an award inaugurated this year by the Broward County United Fund, was presented to the Catholic Service Bureau as the county's outstanding agency.

More than 40 per cent of St. Catherine Guild members volunteered their services during the United Fund Drive and one member served as an area chairman.

Chairman of the auxiliary is Mrs. Frances E. Bryan, president; Mrs. I. B. Sauls, vice president; Mrs. Frank Kendall, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Jane Craven, corresponding secretary.

O P A L E C K A — Mrs. Pat Marchiano was installed as president of St. Monica Home and School Association during a dinner held Tuesday at the Clubhouse Restaurant.

Other officers who assumed their duties at that time were Mrs. Anthony Ro and Mrs. Patricia O'Reilly, past president; Mrs. J. B. Sauls, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Kendall, corresponding secretary.

Dinner will follow in the parish hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. Earl Cooks. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Stack at 821-7931.

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J O H N I. A. C H A R L E S — Mrs. Jesse Jackson was installed as president of the Sacred Heart Men's Club.

St. Catherine’s Guild

Gains Stability Rapidly

FORT LAUDERDALE — St. Catherine Guild, women’s auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau, organized January 26, 1959, has been holding regular meetings and is prospering.

New members are invited to attend meetings at the Branch Bay Hotel on the last Tuesday of each month.

The club maintains the Sunday nursery for small children during Masses at the Family Church, Msgr. Robert J. Shanley, pastor.

Livermore Altar Society, also installed Mrs. Richard Marchiano as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association during the annual meeting ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 25 in the parish church.

Junior Women’s Club

Picks New Officers

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. G. Lewis King was installed as president of St. Rose of Lima Men’s Club, during a recent luncheon at LaGorce Country Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Theodore Hawkins and Mrs. Greg Moody, vice presidents; Mrs. L. E. Lott, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Camara, recording secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Peterkin, corresponding secretary.

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. L. Catara was installed as president of St. Theresa Home and School Association during the final meeting of the season at the school cafeteria.

OTHER OFFICERS are Mrs. T. Moss, Mrs. C. Evans, and Mrs. C. Feinauer, vice presidents; Mrs. C. M. S. Carver, recording secretary; Mrs. P. Mena, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Tedaldi, corresponding secretary.

LAKE WORTH — Mrs. Robert Schweizer will be installed as president of St. Joseph’s Auxiliary.

During a recent luncheon at the Coral Springs Villas Mrs. William Hargraves also installed Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. C. L. Eckhardt, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Kendall, treasurer; Mrs. Morgan Glose, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alice Flynn, recording secretary.

Halah — Mrs. Joseph Benfante will be installed as president of Immaculate Conception Woman’s Club during ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 25 in the parish church.

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Teeners Deserve After School Snacks

By Florence Devaney

Surprise your teenagers and their friends with an after-school soda fountain treat right at home.

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Peanut Cluster Cookies

4 cup flour
4 cup milk
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg

Sift together flour and baking powder. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with flour. Add peanuts with last addition of flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet and cool completely before frosting. Dip tops of cookies into chocolate. Chill for several hours before serving.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

If you don't silt and in the absence of other directions, spoon flour directly from container into one cup dry measure.

As checklist of peanuts as their candy namesake the simple drop cookies require little effort on your part to prepare.

Cool Peanut Cluster Cookies completely after baking, then "frost" quickly by dipping the rounded tops in melted chocolate. Chill the cookies thoroughly to set the frosting.

Then store them in simple layers between sheets of waxed paper in a baking pan. Loosely cover the top layer of cookies with waxed paper and refrigerate.

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Should Her Stepson, Age 24, Pay Board?

THE FAMILY CLINIC

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

I have a stepson 24 years old living at home. He is employed and when he reached 21 his father asked him to pay board. He refused and still refuses to do so. I've talked this over with my husband but he feels he can do nothing. I doubt we are teaching this boy a sense of responsibility.

No, you are not teaching him a sense of responsibility and forgive me if I add, it is a little late to start at the tender age of 24. Your husband's pathetic plea that he can do nothing is just about true, short, of course, of telling him to leave home and start supporting himself. Obviously, your husband is unwilling to do this and you do not feel that you, as a stepmother, can.

But the problem you present is not an uncommon one. Many young people living at home today and earning an adequate salary find the idea of "paying board" repellant. This was not true in the past. In fact, the whole notion that older children would not only pay board but help support parents and younger children by supplementing a father's salary was generally accepted.

The change has occurred in the whole range of parent—children relationships. About 50 or 30 years ago most youngsters left school after eighth grade, secured a job, lived at home and made some financial contribution to the family until married. Then high school became a necessity. So for the most part, children had to be supported until about eighteen years of age.

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Hollywood Film Not True Story Of Actress

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Carol Lynley boasts Carroll Baker to the screen with a story about Jean Harlow. This makes a good part of Bill Sargent's boast to rush through, in his "instant movie" process, "the finest Jean Harlow biography with the most." This is their "vitalist!"

"...it's quick, in black and white, and is remarkably effective, all things considered. But it does not tell the story of Jean Harlow as I knew her.

"We must wait until August 11 to see whether the more spectacular Technicolor version now being made by Joseph Levine and Paramount, tells 'mostest.'

"This achievement, presumably, would represent the ultimate in the gladiatorial, commercial expediency of Harlow scandals and memories upon which several movies, like recent shoddy literature, are designed to capitalize.

"While far from being a work of art, Sargent's little picture, may even convert flat, grainy photography, non-stereo sound and jerky action into assets. For these more cleanly simulate the characteristics of the run-of-the-mill entertainment that was back in the 1940s, when Harlow was Hollywood's symbol of sex and glamour. How widely she is remembered now is another matter.

"Kar Tumberg's script, a repetition of old material with flash of excellent dialogue, suffers through transitional shocks. These might have been softened by more thorough rehearsal.

"The narrative also deliberately changes or omits pertinent episodes of Jean's private and professional life.

"Characters such as Howard Hughes, Clark Gable, Robert Taylor and William Powell, are identifiable only by circumstance. Louis B. Mayer of MGM, whose influence upon the Harlow career was significant, widely characterized by Jack Kruschen, does not emerge sufficiently.

"For equally calculable reasons, Jean's mother, cleverly played by Ginger Rogers, is not charged, as in the Shulman grounds, with delaying, on religious grounds, medical treatment that might have saved Harlow's life. Jean, in this story, dies at home, not in the hospital where, in fact, crushed and tearful, William Powell was by Jean's side when she slipped away.

"The Jean Harlow to whom this same William Powell first introduced me, was larger and had less petty facial features than Carol Lynley.

"Otherwise the physical resemblance, heightened by an easily simulated, platinum blonde coifure, is quite striking. Miss Lynley, a much better actress than Harlow, cleverly recaptures the vocal slur and effervescent vitality that helped to make Harlow so captivating.

"Personally, however, I found in the real Harlow a deep sincerity, genuine warmth and — although often submerged — gentle graciousness that did not emerge very strongly, if at all, in this film.

"PORTRAITS

"Some of the famous stars in Jean's professional ambit are recalled with unusual fidelity. Others are just as badly characterized. Excellent, as character portraits, are Celia Lee's Dusenpankaya, John "Red" Fox, 's Oliver Hardy and Jack Kruschen's L. B. Mayer (in spite of over-stressed section).

"On the other hand, Hermione Baddeley's Marie Drenser, Jim Plunket's looey, too-American Stan Laurel, even Barry Sullivan's Marino Bello, seem way off, in looks, speech and bearing.

"May 21, 1965

VIEWS ON TELEVISION

CYO Makes Bid To Save TV's 'Profiles In Courage'

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Having been sung about, long and lustily, Gary, Ind., through its CYO sings back. At the same time lighting a candle instead of cursing the darkness, its Catholic Youth has tried to put the flame to coast.

"At least from a relatively quiet corner, Catholic Youth reasserts a responsible understanding of the Vatican Council in its campaign to form and spread broad the perspective of the national community requires that a marked effort on the part of some producers to introduce nudity into film treatment be discouraged, for such treatment is open to the gravest of abuses," the legion stated.

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'Pawnbroker Is Condemned By The Legion Of Decency

NEW YORK (NC) — Nudity was ascribed by the National Legion of Decency as the sole reason for evaluating "The Pawnbroker," movie, distributed by the Landau Co., in its condemned (Class C) category.

"An acceptable classification is denied to this film for the sole reason that nudity has been used in its treatment, the legion stated in its objection.

"Although nudity is not of itself obscene and might have an artistic function in a film of quality, it is never a necessary or indispensable means to achieve dramatic effect," the statement continued.

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INDIA: SCHOOL IN A SHED

The Holy Father’s Mission Aid to the Oriental Church

Thottakadu is a woful village in southern India. Catholics there are in the vast majority. The Most Reverend Mathew Ravakutt, Archbishop of Changanacherry warns of the constant peril to the faith of the children. The parents want their children to have a Catholic education, “to have the Sisters teach them.”

Nine years ago the Clarist Sisters came to Thottakadu and opened a temporary school in a shed. Imagine the joy! Now all might be lost. The local authorities insist that a permanent school building be constructed within six months or the government subsidy will be cut-off. The people of Thottakadu are poor— their income hardly adequate for food and necessities. The Sisters depend on the government subsidy—although small—to help operate the school.

The Superior of the Clarists, Sister Matilda, writes that she has plans for a permanent school building measuring 150 feet by 20 feet. $4100 is the cost estimate Sister has received. Build it all yourself, and name it for your favorite saint, in memory of your loved ones. Your $100, $50, $35, $20, $10, $5, $1, whatever you can afford, will help Sister buy desks, chairs, books, pencils. Help keep Christ in Thottakadu.

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The Question Box

What About New Turn To St. Peter’s Words?

Q. When the passion was read on Palm Sunday I was shocked by the translation of the words used by St. Peter in denying faith. I don’t know the original.

A. This expression is found in the Gospels of Matthew and Mark. The Greek word is known: “antipous” — the traditional translation is: “it do not know the man.” But in Greek “antipous” is not the polite word for man; it was often used with a disapproving note of contempt. A Greek called his slave by this name: his man. St. Luke, 21, 58 and 59, quotes St. Peter as addressing his accusers by this name: “Man, I don’t know what you are talking about.” These accusers were probably of the high priest, and Peter’s manner of address was hardly respectful.

Matthew tells us that Peter was cursing and swearing that he did not know the man. Certainty he was not using a contemptuous word toward the disciples in the absence of the general opinion. The translator tried to explain this note of contempt by using the word “fellow,” which was probably the closest word which it was understood by the servants. It shows the thorough contempt of Peter’s disciples. Further, according to several voices of Jesus with a note of disapproval.

Pilate used the same word when he presented Jesus to the Jews after the scourging and crowning with thorns: “Behold the man — Ecce homo.” Look at this poor fellow with wounds and a crown of thorns over him, with a crown of thorns and a fake regal robe: “Behold the man — Ecce homo.” Look at this poor fellow with wounds and a crown of thorns over him, with a crown of thorns and a fake regal robe: “Behold the man — Ecce homo.”

We are not surprised that the soldiers mocked Jesus in crucifying Him; we need not be shocked that Peter was less than reverent in denying Him.

Q. I read somewhere of a change of “Holy Spirit” in place of “Holy Ghost,” but is the Creed right as I was taught more than fifty years ago? The Mass Creed is entirely different than my “I believe.”

A. Amid all the flux and fluctuations of modern life the Rosary remains unchanged. More than 50 years ago you learned the Apostles Creed, an early formulation of the main beliefs, which developed during the fourth century and was formally accepted as a profession of faith at the Council of Chalcedon in 451. It gets its name from the Council of Nicea in 325 which used a short, rudimentary form of it to express belief in the Divinity of Christ.

In the fifth century the Nicene Creed was used, like the Apostles Creed, as a profession of faith before Baptism. Then early in the sixth century it was recited during Mass at least for the faithful, and its use quickly spread through the Eastern Church.

The same change that Byzantium brought to Spain. At that time the Visigoths were converted from Arianism (the heresy which Nicene had condemned); the Nicene Creed was particularly useful, as a reminiscence of their old errors. All the people say, third commemoration in just before the Paternoster: a profession of true faith before Communion.

Charlemagne began use of the Nicene Creed at Mass in his realms, where the custom spread slowly. In the eleventh century the emperor Henry II wanted to Christianize his court; and so this creed was particularly quick spread through the Eastern Church.

Pope Benedict VIII told him that Rome had always been the center of doctrine. It may be that our attribution of the Nicene Creed in Mass is a practice of the Greek Rite. Today, all of his studies at the University of Virginia financed by his monastery.

**MISSAL GUIDE**


May 19 — St. Augustine, Con- fessor and Bishop. Mass from the Common of a Martyr or Confessor, Bishop, Preface of the Ascension.

May 18 — St. Mary Magdal- ene, Virgin. Mass from the Common of a Martyr or Confessor, Preface of East- er. The Traditional translation is: “Behold, your king.”


May 16 — St. Augustine, Con- fessor and Bishop. Mass from the Common of a Martyr or Confessor, Bishop, Preface of the Ascension.


By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Faith is a gift of God. Sometimes it comes with startling suddenness, but usually it seems to require a period of preparation.

"The Scriptures tell us how Saul was traveling over the road to Damas- cus, intent upon the persecu- tion of Chris- tians. God's grace was revealed to him in a blind- ing flash. When he arose, he was no longer Saul the persecu- tor but Paul the Apostle. In a somewhat similarly sud- den manner the grace of faith seems to have come to Clement Naef, a young airman at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. He is now a Capuchin priest and chaplain at St. Joseph's Military Academy at Hays, Kan.

"I was reared as a Protes- tant," he related, "and attend- ed the services at the Methodist church and later on at the Presbyterian."

"Like most Protestants I had heard just enough about the Catholic religion to engender antagonism toward the pope, the 'worship' of Mary and the priest's claim to be able to for- give sins through confession."

SONG OF BERNADETTE"

"I had been arguing in the camp against the Catholic Church and that evening went to town, feeling lonely and de- pressed. Suddenly I spotted 'The Song of Bernadette' on the theater marquee, and decided to take it in."

"I was deeply stirred by the story and seemed to store more clearly than ever before the mysteries working of the supernatural. The gracious words of Our Lady to Ber- nadele and the rhythm of the lyric reeled by the pilgrim in the Cupidom order and this. This is the real thing," I found myself saying."

"Overwhelming yarning to become not only a Catholic but also a priest or Religious poured through my whole be- ing."

Those two hours watching 'The Song of Bernadette' on the evening of June 22, 1944, marked the turning point in my life. God seemed to have handed me the grace of faith on a sil- ver platter, and I was determined not to throw it away. I got in touch with the chaplain at the camp and received my first instruction. Shortly afterwards I was sent overseas and stationed with the famed Capuchin group just outside Foggia, Italy.

THE TRUE CHURCH

"I received instructions with Chaplain George Rice of San Diego. They enabled me to see clearly that the Church is the true Church and this fact is proven particularly by my marriage unity."

"I was baptized and r. e. d. at the Mass of Holy Rosary on Saturday, June 25. I visited Father Plo, the famed Capuchin stigmatic from the Capuchin order and confessor of me."

"I was received into the Church and advanced to my first communion."

"On June 6, 1953. I've already shared my precious faith with a dear friend."

"I rejoiced at this confirma- tion of the call which I had first heard when witnessing 'The Song of Bernadette.' I applied for admittance to the Parish of Holy Rosary and upon comple- tion of my studies I was or- dered to the holy priesthood on June 6, 1963. I've already shared my precious faith with my sister Betty, and with God's help I'll strive to share it with many others."
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C. D. Van Orsdel, Licensee
HOMES FOR SALE - NORTH MIAMI

ST. MICHAEL

2500 W. 5th St. 
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
OWNERS SHOPS

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 parking spots, large yard, yard work included. Must see. 
Wonderful location. 2 blocks south of Mary Ave. Phone 751-0101.

HOME FOR SALE - SOUTH MIAMI

EPHRAIM BAY

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH 
LOVELY HOME, FAMILY LOCATION

VETTER REALTY, Hialeah 414-7466

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH $18,000

300 S.W. 8 St. Near St. Thomas Lot 33, Great porch, garage. 18,000 down $6,000 for apartment rental. Call 726-1900.

HOMES SALE KENDALL - PERRINE

WALK TO KELLY BOSNY. ORCHARD ESTATES


HOMES FOR SALE - MIAMI

ST. THOMAS PARISH

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH BAYBROCK HOME

UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 20.

2 CAR GARAGE AND CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING INCLUDED.

$24,950

6757 S.W. 77 TERRACE

SACRIFICE

6 BEDROOM, 4 BATH BAYBROCK HOME

UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 20

$29,500

6759 S.W. 77 TERRACE

HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH AND SUSANNAH KEPPEL PARK.

1/2 ACRE OF ORCHARDS.

$20,000 DOWN, $1000 PER MONTH.

MILLION, G. E. 1-0133

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, AIR CONDITIONING,

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, NON-REFRIGERATED, DRAPES AND CARPETING

561-6061

OMNIA, 3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS, LARGE SCREENED PORCH,

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, AIR CONDITIONING, FAMILY ROOM

664-4461

SACRIFICE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

561-6061

NO QUALIFICATIONS, 300 DOWN, 3 MONTHS, 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, AIR CONDITIONING, 

SAVINGS, SAVINGS, 2021 S.W. 24 AVENUE

$200

HOMES FOR SALE - LEISURE CITY

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 200 DOWN, NO CLOSING, $99 A MONTH.

HOMES FOR RENT - NORTH EAST

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 2 STORY, UNFURNISHED, TOWNHOUSE

160 S.W. 193 ST. $75 PER MONTH

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1 STORY, TOWNHOUSE, UNFURNISHED

4511 S.W. 195 ST. $125 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT SOUTH MIAMI

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, 2600 N.W. 125 St. 542-3737

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, 2600 N.W. 140 St. 542-1818

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, 2600 N.W. 132 St. $125 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT WEST - NORTH MIAMI

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, 1 STORY, TOWNHOUSE, 2600 N.W. 139St. $150 PER MONTH

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA, 2600 N.W. 135 St. $175 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT - NORTH EAST

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 2 STORY, UNFURNISHED, TOWNHOUSE

160 S.W. 193 ST. $75 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT - SOUTH MIAMI

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, $125 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT IN WEST MIAMI

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 1 STORY, TOWNHOUSE, UNFURNISHED

4511 S.W. 195 ST. $125 PER MONTH

HOMES FOR RENT - MIAMI

SACRIFICE

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BAYBROCK HOME

UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 20

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6560 S.W. 77 TERRACE

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6560 S.W. 77 TERRACE

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$21,950

6560 S.W. 77 TERRACE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - MIAMI

ST. THOMAS PARISH

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BAYBROCK HOME

UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR DELIVERY AFTER MAY 20

$21,950

6560 S.W. 77 TERRACE

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - FT. LAUD.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 STORY, TOWNHOUSE

5550 N.W. 36 St. 645-6747

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"I TRIED ON THE WAY OVER SISTER...LUCY HAD THE CAKE WITH ME — IT BROKE MY FALL."

LITTLE SISTER

NO CLOSING. FHA. 247-4075.

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH $18,000

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**BRAND NAMES WEEK!**

**YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRANDS AT FOOD FAIR LOW, LOW PRICES!**

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**DEL MONTE**
- Fruit Cocktail ........................................... 5 17-oz. cans $1
- Cling Peaches ............................................. 5 17-oz. cans $1
- Tomato Catsup .............................................. 5 14-oz. 64s.
- Golden Cream Corn ....................................... 6 17-oz. cans $1
- Tomato Sauce .............................................. 10 8-oz. cans $1
- Hawaiian Punch ........................................... 3 46-oz. cans $1
- Solid White Tuna Chicken of the Sea ............... 2 7-oz. cans $69c

**DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVES**
- Yellow Cling Peaches ................................... 5 5-oz.
- Early Garden Sweet Peas ............................... 5 5-oz.
- Golden Cream Corn ....................................... 6 17-oz. cans $1

**DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN**
- Sweet Peas .................................................. 5 5-oz.
- Tomato Sauce .............................................. 10 8-oz. cans $1

**DEL MONTE GOLDEN**
- Cream Corn .................................................. 6 17-oz. cans $1

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**HEAVY FOWL**

**Baking Hens**
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Center Chuck Steak ... 49c lb.
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Boneless Shoulder Steak... 89c lb.
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Top Round Steak .......... 99c lb.

**Whole**
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Boneless Crossrib Roast ... 79c lb.
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Bottom Round ............. 89c lb.
- Top U.S. Choice PSA Brand Sirloin Tip Roast ....... 99c lb.

**SOLID WHITE TUNA**
- Grade "A" GA. SHIPPED FRESH ICED DRESSED & DRAWN EXTRA FANCY FATTED 5-7 LB. AVERAGE

**SALAMI or BOLOGNA**
- American Kosher Midget .................................. 69c lb.
- Kraft's Velveeta ........................................... 89c 2-lb. box

**FRESH CUT GENUINE**
- Flounder Fillet .......................................... 68c lb.
- Morton's Frozen Family Size Fruit Pies ............. 29c

**MORRELL PICS**
- Regular 1.19 value premium .............................. 20c

**SCHAEFER BEER**
- Free! 69c Toothbrush with Family Size Tube Toothpaste (1.58 Value) ............................. 61c

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**QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED**

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**FRESH!**

**GRADE "A" GA. SHIPPED FRESH ICED DRESSED & DRAWN EXTRA FANCY FATTED 5-7 LB. AVERAGE**

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**SAVING 26c**

**REG. 65c VALUE**

**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING**
- Quart Jar ............................................. $39c
- Half Quart Jar .......................................... 19c

**FYNE TASTE SAVING 20c**

**SCHAEFER BEER FREE!**
- 69c Toothbrush with Family Size Tube Toothpaste (1.58 Value) ............................. 61c

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**NEW JERSEY TENDER PLUMP**

**ASPARAGUS**
- Large Bunch ............................................. 59c

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**WIN Mockingbird's**
- 3-lb. 179c
- 5-lb. 279c

**TASTE WIN Good's**
- 6-oz. 99c

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**MORTON'S FROZEN FAMILY SIZE**

**FRUIT PIES**
- Apple ....................................................... 59c
- Peach ....................................................... 59c
- Cherry ....................................................... 59c
- Coconut Custard ......................................... 59c

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**FACTORY DRUG STORES**

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**FOOD FAIR**

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**FREDERICH'S DISCOUNT SAVINGS CENTERS**

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**SAVE 40c**

**REG. 1.29 VALUE — 10-OZ. JAR**

**MAXWELL HOUSE 89c**

**INSTANT COFFEE**

**FYNE TASTE SAVING 20c 10-OZ. JAR**

**INSTANT COFFEE 79c**

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