Development Fund Campaign Sweeps Toward Goal

The 1965 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami is sweeping onward toward its goal.

That is the enthusiastic response made in preliminary reports being received from parishes in all 16 counties of South Florida.

Some pastors have indicated that their total amounts already are in excess of those reached at the same time last year. Others say they have raised all of their goals.

All reports have been encouraging and indicate that with the additional efforts now being made, the major goal of $1,500,000 set by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be surpassed.

**DRIVE TO CONTINUE**

Representatives of every parish expressed their determination to continue their efforts and every wage-earner in the Diocese has been given the opportunity to participate.

A general meeting of all pastors and parish chairmen will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at which time they will present their preliminary reports to the Development Fund.

Principal concern of this year's Development Fund drive is Boynton, South Florida. Already established in South Dade County in a small way, it must be expanded immediately in order to provide the care and the educational, vocational, and spiritual training for many more boys, 13 to 17 years of age, who are without one or both of their parents or who come from broken homes.

Other diocesan needs which will benefit from the DDP funds include expansion of the high school system; the Marian Center for Exceptional Children and added facilities for St. Vincent Hall for unwed mothers.

**Bishop Carroll Makes Plea For Increase In Vocations**

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Diocese of Miami:

When the Diocese of Miami came into existence six and a half years ago, it was obvious that our most pressing need was for a considerable increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

It is a matter of deep gratification to me that our people responded as admirably with their prayers and steadfast interest in the cause of vocations. Today we are able, thanks be to God, to see the concrete evidence of your fervent petitions and generous cooperation. The Major and Minor Seminaries in the Diocese, the 500 seminarians now preparing for the priesthood, the steady increase in vocations to the religious life among communities working in this area — all these are proofs of God's blessing on our efforts.

However, even as we are expressing to God our gratitude, we are aware that the problem of vocations is still in the acute stage. Our population has steadily increased; various areas are still waiting for parishes to be open; diversified work such as Newman Clubs, the radio and television apostolate, migrant workers, family and social problems, counseling and teaching in secondary schools all present urgent demands for larger numbers of priests well trained in those specialized fields.

Therefore in this vocation month of March, I earnestly appeal to everyone in the Diocese to beg God to inspire a great number of our young people with the generosity and spirit of sacrifice needed to serve Christ in the priesthood and religious life.

This year it seems very fitting to insert the prayer for vocations into the Prayer of the Faithful. However, it may be preferred because of circumstances to recite the prayer at the end of Mass.

I strongly recommend to parents that they continue the praiseworthy custom of uniting at the evening meal with their children in the recitation of three Hail Marys that their own family and the Diocese may be blessed with vocations. It is my special hope that this be done by all families during Vocation Month for this worthy intention.

United with you in prayer for our common need, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Philip Lewis

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**New Changes In Mass March 7**

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2. The new rubrics make a clear distinction between the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist, analogous to that of the Pontificial Missal. The celebrant, after the opening prayers, kisses the altar at the middle and goes to his seat. From there he proceeds over the cemtery.

3. The new rubrics also indicate that Scripture reading should be proclaimed from the pulpit or at a more sacred spot.

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**Diocesan Teachers Urged To Stress Social Justice**

A twin-fold challenge to communicate the principles of social justice to their students and to explain the decrees of the Vatican Council in their classrooms was hurled at the teachers of the Diocese of Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Bishop Carroll called on the monks, Brothers and lay teachers not only to explain the principles of social justice but to live them out in their own lives as well so that they can be a good example to their students.

Telling the teachers that “we are living in a complex age,” Bishop Carroll reminded them that it was “up to you to know the truths and to put them into practice in your daily lives and your daily teaching.”

“Look at the thousands who are starving in the world today,” said Bishop Carroll, who added that “we have an obligation to bring these facts, to

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**Apostolic Role Of Laymen Stressed At Awards Mass**

Although the layman does not belong to the rank of ordained ministers, “he shares in the mission of the Church in the world, and he has a responsibility to sanctify it from within as a leaven,” Msgr. James J. Walsh told the congregation attending Pontifical Missa in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

Msgr. Walsh continued, “Moreover, Walsh explained, “in the celebration of Mass, the priest is the lector or the celebrant and incensed into the Body, into a royal and priestly society.”

The clarification of the theology of the laity has come in our times but in Baptism, the child of God was always appointed to Christ and incorporated into His Body, into a royal and priestly society.

Four Knights of St. Gregory were invested by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll who also awarded gold medals of the Diocese of Miami to 30 lay men and women in recognition of meritorious service to the Diocese during ceremonies preceding the 5 p.m. Mass.

“Mass. We must understand that the commitment of the layman to Christ is by no means new,”

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Sunday of Ashes, March 8

Monastery and Parish Ash Wednesday Services

As usual, the monasteries and parishes throughout the world observed Ash Wednesday with the celebration of the Mass of Ash Wednesday. The director of the Mass, Prayings of the Church, and the Consolation of Ashes were closely followed by the observance of the Most Holy Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ. The prayers of the Proper, which are sung or recited by the schola or by the people, are not said privately by the celebrant.

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Ash Wednesday, the first day of the penitential season of Lent, will be observed by Christians throughout the world on Wednesday, March 7.

Ashes obtained from burning the blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday, specially blessed by the priest, will be imposed in the form of a cross on the foreheads of the people, while the priest says in English, “Recognize, man, that you are dust, and unto dust you shall return.”

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Pope Makes 'Confidential' Peace Plea To Governments

**By PATRICK HILEY**

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI revealed that he has made "confidential" approaches to various governments in an attempt to preserve world peace.

He wrote in a letter to the bishops of war-torn Vietnam where American forces helping in the struggle against communist guerrillas have struck at bases in the communist-ruled area.

After recalling his public appeals for peace, the Pope said: "With the same solicitude we have endeavored to approach or to bring to us representative personalities of various governments in a confidential way to urge them to contribute to an honorable and peaceful solution of the various international difficulties which cannot fail to worry us gravely."

**NO WORD AT WHITE HOUSE**

In Washington, White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy responded to a question about whether Pope Paul had communi cate with President Johnson on the Vietnam situation by replying: "(Not that I know of.)"

"The Pope asked the Vietnamese bishops he would continue his efforts "to obtain the tranquility of your beloved country as well as to foster peace in the whole world." His letter, dated February 13, was published in the Vatican newspaper.

Pope Paul began by acknowledging a message from the Vietnamese bishops who had gathered in a general conference. Their words, he said, the Pope "echoed in our soul as an appeal coming from many of our sons who expect comfort from the Common Father in their many great miseries."

He then spoke of his anguish at witnessing, "far away in body, but very near in spirit," the bloody struggle in Vietnam.

This struggle gives cause for fear of "even more tragic and more serious developments," he said.

**CITIES APPEALS**

"As you well know, we have not ceased during the last few months to raise our voice publicly to halt the extension of conflicts and to lead people to the thoughts of peace. We did this especially in our appeal of August 26, 1964, and again last December when leaving Rome to return to Rome."

The Pope then disclosed that he has appealed to government representatives confidentially to seek solution of dangerous international problems.

**Vatican Agrees To Talks With World Church Council**

GENEVA (NC) — The head of the church's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity has officially told the World Council of Churches that the Holy See fully accepts the council's proposal to create a joint committee with Catholic representatives to find ways of achieving interfaith dialogue and collaboration.

Augustin Cardinal Bea made the Holy See's decision known in a speech at the headquarters of the WCC here. He came at the invitation of the world council's secretary-general, the Rev. Willem Visser 't Hooft.

Cardinal Bea said the Holy See "greets with joy and fully accepts" the proposal made by the central committee of the World Council of Churches at Rome, Nigeria last month.

The proposal would establish a mixed committee of eight members each for the WCC representatives and six Catholics to explore the possibilities of closer ties between the two bodies.

Cardinal Bea said the creation of the committee "corresponds very well with the letter and the spirit of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Ecumenism." He predicted it would give excellent results both in the field of mutual collaboration for the solution of the great and urgent problems of our day and age, and also in that of dialogue.

He observed that the committee's job would not be to make decisions but merely to survey principles and methods of dialogue and collaboration.

The results of the committee's labors will be submitted, the cardinal said, "to those responsible on both sides for further examination and decision."

The cardinal described his visit to the WCC headquarters as historic. He said the meeting was "preceded by long preparation, not so much of a technical as of a psychological nature."

He identified these preparations as "the whole series of contacts and preparations developed in these last five years since the foundation of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, both with many of the churches which are members of the council and also with the council as such."

**PUBLISHED BY JESUIT REVIEW**

Documents Show Pius XII Strongly Opposed Nazism

ROME (NC) — An article showing Pius XII's attitude toward Nazism and Germany, based on official Vatican documents, has been published by Rome's Jesuit review, Civilta Cattolica.

Publication came at a time when police were speculating that a bomb was exploded at the Vatican as a protest against a ban on Rome performances of "The Deputy," a play critical of Pius XII and correctly interpreting his persecution by the Hitler regime.

Among the topics mentioned in the article is the so-called Moundelins incident. The late George Cardinal Moundelins of Chicago, while talking privately to a group of his priests on May 31, 1937, denounced Hitler with some heat.

His remarks were leaked to the press and the Germans were violently upset. In an exchange of notes with the Holy See, Germany demanded that Pius XII reprove and correct Cardinal Moundelins' remarks.

Pius XII summoned all cardinals belonging to the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs to a special meeting at the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to consider the German demands.

"The future Pope Pius XII then urged Eichmann Cardinal Pfenell, papal secretary of state — to sign the position paper, the review said. "The Holy See cannot correct or tolerate a statement of His Eminence Cardinal Moundelins. It would be an act of weakness which would only make even more presumptuous the leaders of Nazi socialism and Hitler himself, who believes in his self-deception that all the world must kneel before him. Admitting that that part of the statement of Cardinal Moundelins regarding remarks about the chief of the German state was not a happy one. He may therefore give some public explanation..."

On June 24, 1937, Cardinal Pa- celli, in a reply to the German government, declared that the American cardinal did not represent or speak in the name of the Holy See. He said that his statement, even if he wrote it beforehand, was not destined for publication.

He said the cardinal was a free citizen who took advantage of his position as a representative of his country by his own constitution to express his own judgments and opinions in Germany, which were offensive to the Pope, events regarding the death of Pope Pius XII, which are beyond the scope of this article.

The future Pope Pius XII said that the papal secretariat of state had not refused to discuss the Moundelins case, but had asked for equal conditions and requested adequate explanations and equal conditions regarding the campaign of offenses, calum nies and lies waged with impu tation as a system and against representatives of the Hitler regime.

In August of 1937, the Italian ambassador to Germany urged the Holy See how before the German national state rather than set off stiffer provocations, Pius XII replied that the Pope neither "knows how before" ideas which may be broken themselves."

RELATIONS STRAINED

Civilta Cattolica said that at the death of Pius XI it was ob served that relations between the Holy See and Hitler's Germany were in a state of such tension as to make it seem that there was no way out.

With the election of Pius XII, the review said, many circles hoped a new relationship could be found. The new Pope called on the German and Austrian people to draw up nomos or a state treaty on the most important aspects of their problems.

"The future Pope Pius XII then urged his Catholic friends to draw up nomos. "We cannot yield on principles. When we have made all efforts and they want war at all costs, we will defend ourselves. But the world has to see that we tried everything to live peacefully with Germany.""

**LETTER TO HITLER**

The Pope wrote a letter to Hitler which was a careful but courteous expression of high regard for the German people and for fruitful cooperation for the good of the German people.

Commenting on the letter, Civilta Cattolica declared: "The letter to Hitler was not a conciliatory letter, but it expressed sympathy for a new form of government, much less for an anti-Christian vision of the world. Rather it was a gesture of courtesy (but how weighed up) and a sign of the desire of the leaders of the German Church which had asked for the interests of peace for their faithful."
CARDINAL, Ex-Captive, Arrives In Rome

BY PATRICIA RILEY

ROME (AP) — After more than 15 years of internment and restriction by Czechoslovakia's communist government, Josef Cardinal Beran of Prague was allowed to come to Rome three days before he was made a member of the Sacred College by Pope Paul VI.

His first statement on arriving here was to the Press: "I am happy to be in Rome." On the afternoon of his arrival he was the first of the 27 new cardinals to receive one of the candles blessed by Pope Paul on the Feast of Candlemas. Cardinal Beran in June, 1942, was arrested by the Nazi occupants of his country and sent to the Dachau concentration camp. He was liberated by the Americans in 1945.

Named Archbishop of Prague in December, 1946, he was tried against a new law when the communists took control of the Czechoslovak government in February, 1948. There followed a long period of harassment of the Church. Archbishop Beran protected vioce of Church lands were taken over and Catholic schools and publications expropriated. He was placed under house arrest in June, 1949, and the following year was banished from his See.

For about 14 years Archbishop Beran was lost to the world. Some reports said he was in prison; others said he was dead. Never brought to trial, he was taken to a monastery in Moravia by the communists and kept there under tight guard.

Josef Cardinal Beran Arrives At Rome Airport

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Pope John's encyclical, "Pacem in Terris," called for a "systematic attempt of foreign-backed subversion" to win control of the country and said: "Today peace in Southeast Asia can be obtained if the violators will cease their aggression.

"Today peace encyclical Pacem in Terris was issued by Dr. John II.

"Today we vote voices advocating abandonment of the United Nations, withdrawal from the United Nations," he said. "They are misguided. They would abandon an imperfect instrument for preserving world peace because they dislike our imperfect world. To abandon the UN or to immobilize it through crippling restrictions or failure to support it, would only prove that our generation has forgotten the lessons of half a century of nationalism and isolationism. Let us who would destroy the United Nations recall the international anarchy that followed the demise of the League of Nations. In a nuclear era when anarchy can lead to annihilation, the UN deserves the support of all nations -- large and small, rich and poor.

"PEACEKEEPING

In citing the need for effective international peacekeeping machinery, Humphrey touched on the U.S. position in Vietnam in words that echoed those of President Johnson. He blamed the crisis there on "the systematic attempt of foreign-backed subversion" to win control of the country, and said: "Today peace in Southeast Asia can be obtained if the violators will cease their aggression.

"Our policy is clear," Humphrey said. "We will continue to seek a return to the essentials of the Geneva accords of 1964. We will resist aggression. We will be faithful to a friend. We seek no wider war. We seek no dominance. Our goal in Southeast Asia is today what it was in 1964 -- what it was in 1962. Our goal is peace and freedom for the people of Vietnam," he said.

On the subject of UN peacekeeping efforts, the Vice President said the U.S. is prepared to equip, train and transport UN peace contingents and help pay for their support.

"UN GOOD INVESTMENT

"For a nation like the United States, the investment in UN peacekeeping is one of the best investments we can make," he said. "We do not aspire to any 'Pax Americana.' We have no desire to play the role of global gendarme, although we shall honor our commitments to assist friendly nations in preserving their freedom, we have no desire to interject American troops into explosive local disputes.

"While men today seek peace, Humphrey said, "our knowledge of ourselves tells us that we can expect no sudden epidemic of peace.

"We hope Pope John XXIII on this occasion," he added, "not because he demonstrated that perfect peace can be achieved in a short time; we honor him because he raised our hopes and exalted our vision. It is the duty of our generation to convert this vision of peace into a reality.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, urged the convocation to imitate Pope John in working for agreement among men of diverse nationalities and beliefs.

HISTORIC TURN

"Pacem in Terris has already given an historic turn to international affairs," Hutchins told the first regular convocation session in the New York Hilton Hotel. "The Pope did not waste a comma. He decided to take the lead in forming one. His example deserves emulation.

"Calling the encyclical "one of the most profound and significant documents of our age," Hutchins said the convocation was being held "to the end that this document should not be forgotten and that its recommendations for action may be seriously examined." He said the keynote to this convocation lies in its effort to answer the question, "How can we make peace?"

"John XXIII says, as Thomas Aquinas did before him, that peace is the work of charity and justice," he added. "Peace is not merely the absence of war; it is the nurture of human life everywhere. It is no accident that Pacem in Terris begins with a list of human rights.

PAUL VI SENDS MESSAGE

"Pacem' Convocation Gets Encouragement From Pope Paul VI

NEW YORK (NC) -- Pope Paul VI sent messages of encouragement and cordial good wishes for the success here of the Pacem in Terris convocation, an international study on the requirements for peace.

In a message delivered through New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman, the Pope expressed a prayerful desire that "these deliberations lead to positive action for world peace." The Pope praised the United Nations and its "irreplaceable mission in promoting mediation of disputes and restoration of peace."

In a letter to Robert M. Hutchins, chairman of the international convocation to examine the requirements for peace, Pope Paul said a universal and peaceful society has as its basis the acceptance of one God as the foundation of all justice and of all brotherhood.

DIVINE PLAN

"The recognition of this Divine plan must then be followed by its execution through good will among men," Pope Paul wrote.

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Federal School Aid Debated

By JOHN J. DALY JR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NC) — Only a handful of Catholic schoolmen were at the conven-
tion of the American Association of School Administrators here, but parochial education itself often was prominent — and on the defensive.

At one of the convention's major sessions, a speaker drew applause from the audience of public school superintendents with a charge that church-related schools serve only a parochial and not a public purpose.

A smaller discussion session, the main speaker alleged that private schools exist only by governmental privilege and that their abolition should be encouraged.

In both instances, Catholic laymen rose to the defense.

The exchanges, plus an attack in another session by a prominent Catholic school superintendent on broad-scale shared-time education, indicated some uneasiness in public and parochial ranks over the cooperation between them envisioned in President Johnson's aid to education proposal. The President's measure has the endorsement of both camps, however.

SESSION

Debate about the purpose of parochial schools came at a general session attended by some 17,000 public school superintendents and other administrators.

Participants were William B. Ball, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee. Harrisburg, Pa., and Philip Jacobson, program director of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, a federation of Jewish agencies.

The two, who have debated each other before, engaged in a prophecy exchange that held the massive audience in Convention Hall until nearly 11 p.m.

Ball, whose commitment to total separation of Church and State extends to a conviction that lending of a statewide textbook to a parochial pupil is the same as a grant of tax money directly to the school, read to the audience a flowery statement by a Catholic educator lauding the teaching of religion in parochial schools and the access of students to formal religious observances.

This means, Jacobson charged, that the schools serve a parochial, not a public purpose. To applause, he challenged: "Is it fair of Mr. Ball to ask me to support this institution with Federal aid?"

Ball, accusing his opponent of "leap-frogging" the social significance of parochial schools, said equal financial support was not being sought and that secular purposes are accomplished in parochial schools. Government can use church-related schools to accomplish secular ends, he said.

Ball claimed there was "a very great deal of misunderstanding" about the content of a parochial school curriculum. "Take a look at what is happening in parochial schools," he asked the audience, adding: "These are not Sunday schools in which students accidentally get a dose of secular knowledge."

The issue arose again in a discussion session the next day. A familiar opponent of parochial education was the principal speaker. He is Maurice J. Thomas, professor of education and chairman of the Program in Educational Administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

PROFESSOR

On the panel commenting on Thomas' speech was Robert W. Strickler, associate professor and head of the department of education at the University of Notre Dame.

Thomas, who said he sees no reason why parochial schools should exist, accused the Catholic Church of "trying to eat at the tax trough." He charged the dropping of first grades by some Catholic schools as the beginning of a trend he hopes will end in the collapse of the entire system.

Strickler, who replied that the tone of Thomas' remarks came close to an invective against parochial education, defended the existence of non-public schools "to preserve the historical and cultural and educational pluralism of this country which throughout our national period has resulted in unity without conformity — not divisiveness."

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Prayers For Vocations

If there is frequent stress on the need for regular prayers that God may bless the Diocese with more vocations to the priesthood and religious life, it is only because this approach, the approach of prayer itself, is the first requirement according to Our Lord Himself. In speaking of the perpetual need for vocations in the Christian life, Christ urged the Apostles, and through them He urges us: "Pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He send workers into His vineyard." Our Most Reverend Bishop in his annual letter on Vocation reminds us that the shortage of priests, Brothers and Sisters urges us: "Pray therefore the Lord of the Harvest that He send workers into His vineyard." Thus the Diocese these past years, but almost in the same breath he holds a place of honor in the hearts of all Catholics.

By Father AMBROSE DePAOLI

Our Most Reverend Bishop in his annual letter on Vocation Month refers to the obvious results of fervent prayer in the Diocese these past years, but almost in the same breath he reminds us that the shortage of priests, Brothers and Sisters remains grave, because our population steadily increases and new areas are crying for the erection of parishes and schools.

We believe the happy results of the past can be traced primarily to the power of prayer. Because many adults in the Diocese have recognized their own personal responsibilities to help foster vocations, many homes now have regular prayers primarily to the power of prayer. Because many adults in the Diocese have recognized their own personal responsibilities to help foster vocations, many homes now have regular prayers primarily to the power of prayer.

The vocation crisis will not be solved until every Catholic, adult as well as children, realizes that he has a personal obligation to pray steadily and to remove obstacles to vocations as far as he is able.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"

The women and men of the Diocese who were honored last Sunday by our Holy Father and our Most Reverend Bishop also hold a place of honor in the hearts of all Catholics.

The second step was the result of the naming of Archbishop Enrico Dante, the Papal Master of Ceremonies and Secretary of the Congregation of Rites, to the College of Cardinals. His position as Secretary of Rites was filled by two men — Father Antonelli as Secretary for the College of Cardinals, and Father Bugnini, having sole competency in matters liturgical, as under-secretary.

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The triumph of the spirit of reform is evident in the choice of Father Eugenio who happens to be the Secretary of the Congregation of Rites.

In a sharp attack on Bishop Hannan and the "innocent looking loophole" argued for in a "confidential" memorandum submitted to the Council by a number of American lay experts, Dr. Zahn predicts: "We may now look forward to a concentrated effort to introduce a battery of modifications, directions and exclusions which will effectively negate even the modest intentions of the Schma's framers and in the process, alas shut the doors that were opened by John XXIII in Pannonia in Tarvisi."

Dr. Zahn is perfectly free to disagree with Bishop Hannan's position on the morality of certain types of nuclear warfare, but, frankly, he is being very naive when he suggests that "American Catholics who would repudiate this nation's shameful record with respect to the development and use of nuclear weapons must look to European and African bishops to state the case for them." Those and a number of other equally careless statements — generally spurred with ears poking about the Americ... — Bishops — reveal that Dr. Zahn has neglected to do his homework.

Indeed his article as a whole is so poorly researched and misguided in tone that the Professor would have been compelled, I think, to reject it out of hand if it had been submitted as a term paper by one of his undergraduate students at Leydo...
Soap Opera Style Coverage Of Council

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

(Many questions are being raised among the laity as a result of the past three sessions of the Vatican Council. Some reflect both deep concern and interest in the deliberations of the leaders of the Church. By Father John B. Sheerin, O.S.A.)

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According to a number of bishops who have commented on this article, Look has offered its reading public a fictionalized version of the Council. Some correspondents who were in Rome during the Council consider it misleading and full of vanity.

However, there is not much point in blaming Look and its senior editor, who wrote the article. This is a popular magazine, not a theological journal. It is meant to entertain, to inform, and, occasionally, to instruct at least, to inform. It is not published to give spiritual, objective accounts of the deliberations of Church leaders.

If we keep this in mind, we need only blame ourselves if we expect to find on the pages of a magazine like Look the kind of reliable information about the Council that we would see in many daily newspapers and secular magazines as well as the religious press.

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People love fiction, especially if real life names and scenes are used. Look really succeeded in this.

It piled crisis on crisis, plot on plot, and at the music in the background became deafening. Yes, I am heady with it. The last tearful drop of pathos of

as its section on birth control. Incidentally, his statements and implications about the work of Cardinal Leger and Saunders and Father Bernard Hearing on birth control are unmitigatedly unfair even for pulp fiction.

The same must be said concerning his treatment of the debate on birth control by the non-Catholic Leaders of the Church. He implied that the draft would be shelved or voted down. Then in the last tenth, almost as an afterthought, it is somewhat reluctantly recommended as a fait accompli. The music background becomes more haunting as the final question is posed: "What will you do if you profit this Church, they ask, if it gains the whole world but loses the loss of its own soul?"

"John's Other Wife" would still be on the air if it had been written by Father Merton.

Q. Isn't it unrealistic to expect the Vatican Council to bring about unity among all Christian churches? The Bishops, for instance, numbering over ten million members, have expressed no interest in the Ecumenical Movement. Aren't the people being given false hopes which will lead to disillusionment?

A. It is indeed unrealistic to expect the Vatican Council to bring about unity among all Christian churches. Even Vatican Councils in the past have not reached any such purification of the Church today. Long after this council is recorded in the history books, the quest of unity will still be going on. No responsible church leader has implied that the goal of unity is around the corner. Most have stated that it seems unlikely that it can happen even in our lifetime. There may be several more Ecumenical Councils in generations to come before concrete signs of eventual reunion are noticeable.

No miraculous results

Distillation can come only if Christians are looking for miracles. But prayer, faith, and hope will result in events and people that God wills. But Protestant and Catholic and Orthodox leaders now must admit that the progress made in the past several years is extraordinary in itself. The new atmosphere of cordiality among various religious groups, the willingness of many in different religions to exchange reasons for their convictions, the desire of many church leaders to cooperate in solving the social problems — all these mark definite advances, which only a generation ago would have been termed astonishing.

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GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen

Everyone has his "weak moments" when sin comes easy. Exau was "tired" when he sold his spiritual birthright for a bowl of porridge (Gen. 25 : 32). Cain had his weak moment when Jealousy took hold of him and he murdered his brother (Gen. 4 : 8-9). David had his weak moment when he saw Bathsheba in her penthouse, and then murdered her husband in order to marry her (II Kings 11 : 5-24, 17 : 26). Peter had his weak moment when in a conversation with a young woman, he denied his Master (Matthew 26 : 69-75).

As was Judas. And yet, St. Paul tells us that "power is made weak moments are tests of your faith. Perseverance can be lost in a moment. The poor are our intercessors, our defense attorneys who plead for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001, or to your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to

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Laymen’s Role Stressed At Awards Rite

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ous, inspiring image of the fol-
lower of Christ in the world,
and as a result of this, the term, ‘lay apostolate’ takes on a rich-
er meaning and presents a dif-
rent starting challenge: It be-
comes obvious, for instance, per-
haps for the first time to most
people, that the layman has a
responsibility all his own in
the Church. He is not merely some-
one who lends a hand to the
bishop and his priests,” Monsi-
gnor Walsh emphasized.

“He shares in the gift of true
and enjoys a sense of faith,
of merely squeeze out an
hour or two of his busy time
every week or month in order
to lessen the burden of his par-
to.

“The layman in this day of
the aggiornamento is not being
called upon to serve the Church
more than in the past because
there is shortage of vocations.
His assistance is not a stopgap
measure so that if miraculously
the Church suddenly found suf-
ficient priests and religious,
he would return to the ghetto of
his private affairs and watch from
afar the mission of the Church,”
the diocesan director of voca-
tions reiterated.

“Nor is the lay apostolate now
seen as a field of activity to
serve a few, for an elite group,
who can spare time, or for those
who have reason to regret they
had no vocation to the priesthood
or religious life. How different-
ly the decree on the Church
states the matter in simple, im-
pressive language: ‘Every lay-
man, by virtue of his ordination
stowed upon him is at the same
time a witness and a living in-
strument of the mission of the
Church itself, according to the
measure of Christ’s bestowal,’
Monsignor Walsh declared.

MISSION BROAD

The world at large, his home,
neighborhood, grocery store,
office, and before the Blessed
Body. A world where 90 per cent of all
people go to bed hungry. It is
a world where the incredible
of every two is not a Catholic
man by virtue of the gifts be-

But it is apostolic and being
apostolic it must step out of
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only apologetic and sacramen-
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church,” Mr. Work stated.

“Christians are brothers and
sisters, everywhere, all over the
world. Wherever there is a man
who ever lived are still alive —
the more surely and effectively
they have been given public rec-
ognition this evening,” the
Bishop said.

MEDALS PRESENTED

Gold medals of the Order of
were presented by Bishop
Carroll to Michael Assalone,
Corpus Christi parish; Dr. John
James L. Bradley, St. Cecelia,
Palm Beach, and Michael Per-
ri, St. Anna parish, Fort
Beach. Among dignita-
ries seated at the speakers’
table were Archbishop John F.
N. polyester. The Church in Council, which
must share in the triple dialogue
of Christianity in the Diocese
of Miami is your task in a very
special way.

“If we are to make of Chris-
tianity a personal mission we
must share in the triple dialogue of the Church in Council, with
the Church with itself, of the Church
as world and of the Church with
others not of our Faith,” Mr.
Work declared.

“We are citizens of a democ-
acy. We bear the obligations of
erectors. We are Christians,
which means that every man
for whom Christ died is my
neighbor and therefore, some-
one to whom I cannot be in-
different.”

NCCM executive director, Martin Work of Washington, D.C.,
is welcomed to Miami by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during
Dade County’s Vice Mayor, Earl
Starnes.

TOASTMASTER during Sunday evening’s dinner was Sir Richard
B. Roberts, Jr., shown with Dade County’s Vice Mayor, Earl
Starnes.

Iam Barry, P.A., Msgr. J.P.
O’Mahoney, Msgr. Walsh, the
six Knights of St. Gregory, and
Diocese of Miami” exemplify
membership in the Mystical
Body.”

“The Diocese owes a debt of
gratitude to these men and
women and is grateful to them
and rejoices with them because
they have been given public rec-
ognition this evening,” the
Bishop said.

Sir C. Clyde Atkins Of Coral Gables

Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald Of Coral Gables

Sir Michael A. Perri Of Fort Pierce

Terry C. Atkins Of Coral Gables

Sir Philip D. Lewis Of West Palm Beach
GOLD MEDALISTS reception after Pontifical Mass was led by Mrs. Benson of Naples and Michael Assalone of Miami.

Edward Atkins Of Miami

Dr. James Bradley Of Fort Myers

Joseph B. Egan Of Vero Beach

Leo Haskins Of Key West

Dr. Anthony Joffre Of Miami

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr. Of Miami Shores

Daniel McCarthy Of Clewiston

James W. McNaught Of Coral Gables

Dr. George Simpson Of Coconut Grove

Dr. Franklyn E. Verdon Of Miami

John J. Ward Of Miami Shores
Gold Medalists of the Diocese of Miami included eight women and 12 men shown during Sunday's ceremonies in St. Rose of Lima Church.

- Mrs. Robert Benson of Naples
- Mrs. Virginia Demeritt of Key West
- Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Coral Gables
- Mrs. Michael O'Neil of Miami
- Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach
- Mrs. Leo Labelle of Hollywood
- Mrs. Maytag McCahill of Miami Beach
- Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer of Miami
- Mrs. Athalie Range of Miami
- Mrs. Julia Lewis receives communion at Mass

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Pontifical Mass Was Offered By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll

Msgr. James J. Walsh Preached Sermon During Mass In St. Rose of Lima Church.


DETROIT'S ARCHBISHOP John F. Dearden shown talking with Sir Joseph M. Fitzgerald was among distinguished guests.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Serra International, Sir Philip Lewis talks with Msgr. James J. Walsh, Miami Serra Club chaplain.

Formal Dinner At Deauville Hotel Honored Knights And Medallists

Family Of Sir Philip Lewis Joined Friends For Formal Dinner

Msgr. Robert Schieben and Msgr. Michael Beerhalter With McCarthys

Medalist Joseph B. Egan Photographs His Family During Dinner
Fast And Abstinence
Regulations For 1965
DIOCESE OF MIAMI

The Lenten fast and abstinence begins on Ash Wednesday, March 3, and ceases at midnight on Holy Saturday, April 17.

To foster the spirit of penance and of reparation for sin, to encourage self-denial and mortification, and to guide her children in the footsteps of Our Divine Saviour, Holy See imposes by law the observance of "fast and abstinence.

In accordance with the provision of Canon Law, as modified through the use of special faculties granted by the Holy See, we herewith publish the following regulations.

On Abstinence

Everyone over 1 years of age is bound to observe the law of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Friday, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigil of the Immaculate Conception (December 8). On days of complete abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesdays and Saturdays and on the Vigil of Pentecost. On days of partial abstinence meat and soup or gravy made from meat may be taken only at the principal meal.

On Fast

Everyone over 21 and under 30 years of age is bound to observe the law of fast.

The days of fast are weekdays of Lent, including Holy Saturday (until midnight), and Ember Days, the Vigil of Pentecost, and Vigil of the Immaculate Conception.

On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain health, may be taken according to each one's needs, but together they should not equal another full meal. Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Fridays, Ash Wednesday, and the Vigil of the Immaculate Conception.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. When health or ability to work would be seriously affected, the law does not oblige. In doubtful cases, fasting and abstinence should be consulted.

We earnestly exhort the faithful during the period of fast and abstinence to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often; to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial, especially regarding delicious foods and worldly amusements, and to pray more fervently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

Note: The Vigil of Christmas. The faithful may choose to observe the Vigil of Christmas on either December 23 or December 24. Those who choose December 23 must observe fast and complete abstinence on that day as well as abstinence on December 24 (Friday). Those who choose December 24 must observe fast and complete abstinence only on that day.

The time for fulfilling the precept of Easter Communion begins with the Sunday of Lent, March 7, and is fulfilled by the Sunday of Holy Week.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. Those who are not bound to fast may eat meat several times a day. But if that day is a day of complete abstinence, they may not eat meat at all; if it is a day of partial abstinence, they may eat meat only at the principal meal.

2. Children under 7 are not bound to fast nor to abstain. Parents, however, would do well to introduce their children to the principles of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to develop in them a strong sense of the need for the fast and abstinence of the faithful; and to guide their children in the footsteps of Our Divine Saviour.

3. Those dispensed from the law of fasting or excused by reason of health follow the rules of No. 1 above.

4. The Sacred Congregation of the Council, by a decree of December 3rd, 1959, granted to each of the faithful the privilege of anticipating the fast and complete abstinence of the Vigil of Christmas. Since this year the Vigil falls on Friday, those who choose to observe the Vigil fast and abstinence on December 23rd must still observe the usual Friday abstinence on December 24th.

Schedule of Fast and Abstinence: 1965

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Fast and soup or gravy made from meat permitted at principal meal.

All over age of 7.

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SECOND MIAMIAN ordained to the priesthood for the Society of the Divine Word is Father John Wynn who was ordained Feb. 13 by Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez-Jackson.

NEWLY ORDAINED priest, a native of Miami, sang his first Solemn Mass last Sunday in Gesu Church in downtown Miami in the presence of relatives, friends, and a large congregation.

INCENSENING the altar during his first Solemn Mass, the young priest is assisted by Father Thomas Griffin, S.J., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, home parish of the new priest.

Father Wynn Stands At Altar As Gospel Is Sung During High Mass

Father Wynn Gives His First Priestly Blessing To The Congregation

Altar Boys Receive Communion At Altar

Dominican Sisters Receive Holy Communion

Msgr. R. E. Philbin Receives Blessing

HOLY COMMUNION is given by Father Wynn to his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Neal, and other members of his family during Mass. At left is Father Harold Perry, S.V.D., Provincial Superior of the Society of the Divine Word who was the archpriest during the Mass.

AMONG FAMILY and friends of Father Wynn assisting at Mass were from the left his aunt, Miss Carabelle Wynn; his sister, Miss Dorothy Wynn; his grandmother, Mrs. Frank Neal; and a former schoolmate, Patrick Range. Father Wynn attended St. Francis Xavier School.
Stress Social Justice, Teachers Urged

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the attention of the pupils in the diocesan schools.

AMID REVOLUTION

"We are in the midst of a revolution in the Church right now," said Bishop Carroll and he pointed out that "we have an obligation to learn the changes and decrees that are being put into effect by the Vatican Council."

In addressing the teachers of the Diocese during a two-day teacher institute held last Monday and Tuesday at Immaculata-LaSalle, Bishop Carroll cited the changes in the liturgy that are taking place in the Church and while noting that "there may not like these changes" he said that the Vatican Council "guided by the Holy Spirit" had decreed them in order to strengthen the faith of the laity, make them better members of the Mystical Body of Christ and to present a better image of the Church for those who are not Catholic.

Bishop Carroll said that "everyone should study the decrees of the Council" and in particular the one on the Church in the Modern World which Bishop Carroll described as "the most important document on the Church that has appeared in the last three or four hundred years."

"The Church will never be the same after the present Council," said Bishop Carroll pointing out that it was the "duty" of the teachers to "study these decrees and communicate them to their students." SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTION

In opening his address to the teachers, Bishop Carroll told them they had "made a substantial contribution to the work of the Church in this area." And he noted that this was "done without some difficulties, some trials and some tribulations."

"But in the words of St. Paul," said Bishop Carroll, "you have fought the good fight. Bishop Carroll praised the efforts of the teachers "in educating children in the things that really matter and that counts — the salvation of their souls."

Bishop Carroll in particular lauded the Sisters "without whom we could not have the education that we have." Also singled out for praise by Bishop Carroll were "the lay teachers who are coming to our school system in increasing numbers." Bishop Carroll noted that the subject of education was brought up during the last week of the last session of the Council and he said that it would be taken up at the final Council session in the fall.

"This gives evidence of how important, how necessary your work is," Bishop Carroll declared.

"And I am sure," Bishop Carroll, "that when the final document is issued by the Council it will have much that is important to your work."

"I urge you," said Bishop Carroll, "to be very cognizant of the problems inherent in our age and to be aware of the moral implications of each."

"Social justice for instance," Bishop Carroll told the teachers, "should be studied and understood by all."

"It is one thing to understand these principles, of civil rights," Bishop Carroll continued and another to put them into practice in one's daily life. What about your actions? What about your attitude? Are we hypocritical if we only pronounce and have not disposed youth to the way in which these things and do not abide by them."

"Turning to the question of civil rights and equal opportunity for Negroes, Bishop Carroll declared that "a father or mother who is wondering where the next bit of food is coming from does not have the peace of mind and real necessary to think of things eternal."

Bishop Carroll concluded his talk to the teachers by asserting that he was "sure with your determination and zeal you will carry out your duties in a manner very pleasing to Almighty God." FATHER NOVAK SPEAKS

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Father Claude Brubaker "Calling All Teachers"

Lay instructors, Mrs. William Hickey and Mrs. Margaret Camastra

Mrs. Doris Southern of Cardinal Gibbons High School registers

Fordham University's Father Vincent Novak, S.J., addresses teachers

High school teachers hear Father Francis Filas, S.J. of Loyola U.

Robert Munley, math instructor at Christopher Columbus High School

Exhibit area was a highlight of Monday and Tuesday institute.
**Latin America Lawyer To Talk**

A prominent Latin American lawyer, diplomat, educator and authority on Cervantes will be the next guest lecturer of the Barry College Culture Series at 8:35 p.m., Sunday, February 28, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Jose Maria Chaves, a native of Colombia, will speak on “Latin America, the New Frontier.” He holds a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Bogota and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University.

He has represented his native country in a diplomat in Washington and at the United Nations. As embassy counselor, he assisted in the negotiation of several international treaties with the U.S., aided in promoting closer relations in atomic energy, capital investments, cultural exchanges and agricultural surpluses.

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**EXTENSION VOLUNTEERS director, Father John J. Sullivan of Chicago, left, discusses lay missions with Msgr. Peter Reilly, diocesan director of Extension Volunteers; and Barry College students Joanne Ranck, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth; Lois McColley, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; and Sandra Norberg, of West Barrington, R.I. Father Sullivan was recently a guest speaker at the college on the work of lay missionaries.**

**Dividend Is Voted By Credit Union**

The Holy Family parish Credit Union has declared its first annual dividend. Decision to declare the dividend was taken at the meeting of shareholders. The Credit Union was organized for the purpose of: GRANTING provident loans at low interest rates. ACCUMULATING savings to the credit of the Credit Union with a life insurance feature (no additional cost). TO DEVELOP the habit of thrift for the children of Holy Family School. The weekly contributions by the children averaged over $100 per week for the past year and is currently running well over $100 per week.

Officers of the parish Credit Union include: Warren Pontrelli, president; Dr. Raymond Reilly, vice president; George Abreu, secretary; Michael Lonigo, treasurer and manager; and Msgr. Robert W. Schleiren, V.G.O. Loans on Diamonds $100 - $1,000 $700.00 or more. Low legal rates. Bank vault protection. You can have the kind of insurance you desire. Highest cash prices paid for your Diamonds, Antique Jewelry and Gold. His deal has to be large or too small. Jack M. Warren

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**TO AID SPANISH-SPEAKING**

175 Lay Volunteers Sought For Missions In U.S.

An appeal for 175 lay volunteers to help staff missions for the Spanish-speaking in Western and Southwestern states is being made throughout the country by Father John J. Sullivan, director of the Extension Society volunteers program. In announcing the call for volunteers during a recent visit to Barry College, Father Sullivan said they are needed to work in immigrant labor camps and among the underprivileged in Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado.

"New missions are being organized with the migrants and Latin Americans' but if the expected increase in volunteers does not materialize, we will have to discard some of the plans to help in those extremely needy areas," Father Sullivan stated.

The three-year-old Extension Society volunteers program now numbers 540 lay members who serve as teachers, nurses, community workers, Newcomen Center coordinators and lay workers in 13 states and Puerto Rico. Next year Extension volunteers will move into Appalachia.

According to Father Sullivan volunteers are needed for the new missions among the Spanish-speaking to do nursing and social work, teach catechetics, tutor and give pre-school instructions, and promote the liturgy.

He added that although most of the Spanish-speaking in a country are baptized Catholics there is serious danger of their being lost to the Church without a stepped-up effort to bring their religion to them.

Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, is the Diocese of Miami director of Extension Volunteers whose headquarters are in Chicago.

**Human Relations Council To Discuss Jobs, Housing**

Plans for a workshop on Employment and Housing at Biscayne College on March 27 were discussed at a meeting of the Human Relations Council held at the Council offices, 6100 N.E. Fourth Ct.

Father John Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor of Holy Redeemer parish and chairman of the Council, said that Col. Cloud Clark, Council member and president of the urban league, would be in charge of the employment session of the workshop.

In charge of the housing discussion will be Ed Tucker, also a Council member and Metro Urban Redevelopment chairman.

Others attending were: Father Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College; Father Joseph P. Croniri, St. Christopher parish, Fort Lauderdale; Dr. George Simpson, member of the Metro Community Relations Board and vice president of the NAACP; Father John J. Nevin, assistant Diocesan Director of Catholic Welfare Bureau; Judge Richard S. Hickey; Ed Glynn, of the Christian Family Movement, and Dr. Charles Martinson and Dr. Jose LaSage, both members of the Psychologists Department of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Miami.

Other masters discussed included:

A TELEVISION panel to be conducted on Friday, February 28, over WCKT, Channel 7, on the program, "The Church And The World Today." Topic of the panel will be the Mystical Body. Participants will include Father E. M. Hanley, O. P., of the Aquinas Student Center at the University of Miami; Mother Anthony, R.A., mathematics teacher at St. Hugh School, Dr. LaSage and George Curzy.

BUILDUP of a reference library by the Council offices containing material on topics of interest to the Council members.
**Sobre Latinoamérica Habrá Disertación en Barry College**

El doctor José María Chaves, distinguido jurista, diplomático y educador colombiano disertará sobre Latinoamérica en varias parroquias.

**Charlas de Cuaresma en Varias Parroquias**

Tres jornadas de charlas cuaresmales serán ofrecidas por la parroquia de SS. Peter and Paul, por el Padre Angel Villaronga, comenzando el Miércoles de Ceniza a las 8 p.m.

- La primera jornada será para jóvenes de uno y otro sexo y se ofrecerá miércoles, jueves y viernes, días 3, 4 y 5 de marzo.
- La segunda jornada será para mujeres el lunes 8 al sábado 13 y la última será para hombres, del lunes 13 al viernes 19, siempre a las 8 p.m.

En otras parroquias de la Diócesis se están organizando cursos, conferencias y retiros especializados de cuaresma para público de habla hispana, de todo lo cual informaremos oportunamente.

**DE ANTIGUA TRADICIÓN LA IMPOSICIÓN DE CENIZA**

**Comienza la Cuaresma el Día 3**

Miércoles de Ceniza, el primer día del tiempo de Cuaresma, será observado por los cristianos en todo el mundo el miércoles 3 de marzo.

- Las cenizas obtenidas mediante las palmas benditas del Domingo de Ramos del pasado año, especialmente benditas por el sacerdote, serán impuestas en forma de cruz en la frente de los fieles, mientras el sacerdote dice, por primera vez este año en lengua vernácula: "recuerda hombre, que polvo eres y en polvo te convertirás."

- De muy remoto origen, el uso de las cenizas como una señal de penitencia y dolor es mencionado en el Antiguo Testamento y fue aceptado por la Iglesia, teniéndolo de la tradición hebrea.

Desde el siglo cuarto, la imposición de cenizas pública el Miércoles de Ceniza fue un rito oficial en Roma, que luego se extendió rápidamente a toda la cristianidad.

- Acuádate a sí mismos de sus culpas, sus pecados notorios se acercaban a los sacristanos antes de la Cuaresma, los que a su vez los llevaban al Obispo en el Miércoles de Ceniza.

Vestidos con talas de saco y con la cabeza inclinada en señal de humilde contrición, ríos y pobres parían descalzos fuera de la Catedral, donde el Obispo asignaba a cada cual actos de penitencia de acuerdo con la naturaleza y gravedad de su delito.

- Después de recitar los seísmos penitenciales ante el altar con el Obispo y los demás sacerdotes, cada pecador se acercaba al Obispo el cual le imponía las manos, le rociaba con agua bendita, ponía cenizas en su cabeza y le invocaba con una túnica de saco.

Terminada esta ceremonia, los penitentes se retiraban de la iglesia, a la que no regresaban hasta el Jueves Santo. Durante los restantes días de la Cuaresma, vivían odiándose, dándose escuchas manuales, y haciendo obras de caridad.

La imposición de las cenizas, originalmente aplicada a dos pueblos materiales, se convirtió en una práctica general en todos los países de Europa a partir del Siglo XI. En los tiempos de la Edad Media, los fieles acostumbraban condecorarse al manto exterior al Miércoles de Ceniza. Con motivo de esta costumbre se que se designaba ese día como el "Martes de Absolución" o el "Martes de Carnaval", ya que todos debían estar llenos de júbilo por haber recibido el perdón de los pecados.

**Carta del Obispo Carroll Sobre las Vocaciones**

Cuidando la Diócesis de Miami comenzó su existencia hace seis años y medio, era obvio que la necesidad más imperiosa consistía en un considerable aumento de vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

- Para ello, durante Marzo, el Mes de las Vocaciones, encarecidamente acudo a cada fiel de la Diócesis, para inspirar a un gran número de nuestros jóvenes con la generosidad y el espíritu de sacrificio necesarios para servir a Cristo en el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

Por lo tanto, durante Marzo, los fieles se unirán en oración cada día de la Diócesis que ruegue a Dios para inspirar a un gran número de nuestros jóvenes con la generosidad y el espíritu de sacrificio necesarios para servir a Cristo en el sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

Unidos a vosotros en las necesidades comunes, quedo, muy sinceramente vuestro en Cristo,

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**Obispo de Miami**

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Veneno que Corrompe las Mentes

PROYECCION CURSILISTA

Por Enrique Ruiloba

Con la ilusión con que siempre se consideró la modernidad occidental tal como suelen presentarla desde su nacimiento, nos encontramos en la llegada de un nuevo año que marca un nuevo comienzo. Aquí, en el corazón de nuestra civilización, la inefable fuerza de la modernidad. El veneno que corrompe las mentes, es lo que se pretende en este contexto.

El espectáculo de la corrupción de las mentes, especialmente en los círculos intelectuales y estudiantiles, es verdaderamente alarmante. En la cobardía y la pasividad, y en la falta de reacción por parte de aque- llos que pueden y deben evitar esta situación, permanecen con los brazos cruzados, ante la amenaza de una abrumadora ineficacia.

Estos mismos inconscientes y cobarde de espíritu, serán los que desencadenen los trágicos procesos que son consecuencia de los largos periodos de indiferencia colectivo en el cerrojo de las manos. Y posiblemente serán también de los primeros en pagar con su cabeza, la cuota impuesta a los que se desvían de sus ideales. Los violentos circunstancias que alteran el ritmo normal de un pueblo hacia su futuro de progreso, y lo convierte en un adolorido esclavo.

La labor lenta y solapada de restaurar el espíritu y las convicciones ante la vida, culminan en la profunda crisis ideológica que hoy en día crece y asalta hasta ningún lugar, por todo los rincones de la tierra.

La vida laboriosa y lenta es lo que demandemos de los jóvenes en este momento de transición.

Culpables son estos necios que con su espíritu y su actitud, niegan las grandes tareas de futuro, y no ofrecen sino confusion y desorden. Em los cursos e intelectuales y estudiantiles, las relaciones de formación son inferiores, y no obstante, se pretende que sean fijas por esos jóvenes a tal obligación.

El Papa a veces se dirige a los jóvenes. Una de las razones que los movió a ese acto fue el origen de los jóvenes en este momento de dificultad. Y en la mayoría de las ocasiones que se hacen a los jóvenes de nuestra época, se les dice que las reglas de la nueva sociedad están cambiando, y que la ley y el orden son lo que va a guiar a los jóvenes hacia su futuro.

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struir y deliberar". Esto está ocurriendo en muchas naciones cristianas con una rapidez que amarga. La prensa y el poder de las redes sociales se han convertido en un poder absoluto y deben y seres previos, que al encontrarse de-
bilizados, serán incapaces de combatir y superarán inevitablemente.

NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Los Hijos

Por Manolo Reyes

Un hijo es una bendición del cielo. Sin embargo, cuantos hay hijos que culpablemente se asustan ante la idea de tener un hijo o de que haya un hijo más en la familia.

Una de las maneras que tienen para que sean infalibles, como quiera que no son idóneos en lo que respecta a su condición de seres humanos, por lo que lo toma al Papa. A la pléyade de las tradiciones y las convicciones que se imponen y se imponen.

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos

1. El patrón de los escritores católicos es:
   - San Francisco de Borja.
   - San Francisco de Asís.
   - San Pedro de Alcántara.
2. El primer milagro de la vida pública de Jesús fue:
   - El cambio de agua en vino en las Bodas de Caná.
   - La resurrección del hijo de la viuda de Naaim.
   - La transfiguración en el monte del Tabor.
3. Los tratos de la Santa Sede con los gobiernos civiles que conciernen a las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado se llaman:
   - Concordatos.
   - Constituciones.
   - Testamentos
4. La primera sociedad missionera fundada en América, en 1911, es la de los:
   - Voluntarios Paganín.
   - Misioneros de San José.
   - Misioneros de Maryknoll.
5. Las tres tablas que se colocan sobre el altar con algunas partes de la misa escrita en ella, se llaman:
   - Colectas.
   - Intereses.
   - Testimonio.

RESPUESTAS:

— San Francisco de Borja.
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HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD

El Trabajo

El trabajo ennoblecé a los seres humanos mientras que el ocio los envuelve.

Ahora que tienen ustedes pocos años de edad, que sus caracteres están moldeándose para el futuro, aprendan que sólo el esfuerzo personal los hará lograr mejores cosas cuando sean hombres y mujeres.

Aún ahora nadie puede estudiar por ustedes, nadie puede mejorar en las asignaturas por ustedes, sólo ustedes pueden lograr estas adelantos a través del trabajo y el esfuerzo.

Y para que los logros co-

Nuestro Obispo cuenta...
Cobra Nuevos Bríos la Iglesia en la República Dominicana

SANTO DOMINGO, República Dominicana (NA) — sacrificios misioneros de España y el Canadá han tenido papel principal en el rejuvenecimiento de la Iglesia Católica en la República Dominicana, según manifesta un miembro norTEAMERICANO de la jerarquía Dominicana.

El Obispo Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., de San Juan de la Maguana, comentó sobre la fuerza actual de la Iglesia mientras estaba en esta capital asistiendo a una reunión de preparación de una semana de sesiones sobre los congresos internacionales Mariano y Mariano, que tendrán lugar en Higüey, a partir del 18 de marzo.

El obispo Reilly manifestó que una carta pastoral conjunta de los obispos católicos había roto la fuerza de la dictadura de 30 años de Trujillo y lo había llevado a su caída en 1961; así, la gente ganó una nueva apreciación de la Iglesia debido a esto.

Desde entonces, continuó, la iglesia ha dado grandes pasos hacia adelante. Prime- ro pondría al cierre de anuncios españoles, dicien- do que estos hombres nada egocéntricos, sacando prueba de las lecciones de la guerra civil española, están ansi- osos de intentar nuevos esfuer- zos para prevenir la repes- tición del mismo tipo de lla- cha en este país.

Luego dijo: “El impacto de los Padres Schurcho de Cana- da con sus esfuerzos para di- fundir el movimiento coope- rativo y levantando a la gente de la pobreza, ha sido un factor importante en la in- flación creciente de la Iglesia”.

El obispo Reilly también elevó el movimiento de Cur- sillos de Cristiandad, la Li- gión de María y la Confru- teriedad de la Doctrina Cristiano. Del párroco, dijo: “Hombres que antes no existen

Llamado a Misioneros Seglares a Hacer Apostolado Hispano

Una explicación para obste- ner 175 voluntarios seglares para que trabajen en las misi-ones entre las filiales de la espa- ñola hispano en los estados del Oeste y del Sureste, ésta siendo hecha a través del país por el Padre John J. Su- llivan, director del programa de voluntarios de la Extensi- ón Society.

Durante una reciente visi- ta al Barry College, el padre Sullivan señaló que estos vo- luntarios trabajan con los campamentos de trabajado- res migratorios y entre los cooperadores de la Dirección de Extensión.

Señaló también que “nuevas misiones es- tán siendo organizadas entre los trabajadores migratorios y demás latinoamericanos, pero si no se materializa el esperado aumento en los vo- luntarios, tendremos que des- curtar algunos de los planes de ayuda en estas áreas de tan extrema necesidad.”

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En Español

Normas Para el Ayuno y la Abstinencia en 1965

El ayuno y abstinencia cuaresmal comienza el Miér- coles de Ceniza, 3 de Marzo, y termina en la medianoche del Sábado Santo, 17 de Abril.

Para fomentar el espíritu de penitencia y reparación por los pecados, para promover la mortificación y vencimiento propio, y para guiar a sus hijos, el sendero de Nuestro Divino Salvador, nuestra Santa Madre Iglesia impone por ley la observancia del ayuno y abstinencia.

De acuerdo con las provisiones de la Ley Canónica, modificadas por medio de la legislación especial establecidas por la Santa Sede, damos a conocer las siguientes regula- ciones.

ABSTINENCIA

Todas las personas mayores de 21 años y menores de 59 años de edad están obligadas a observar la Ley del Ayuno.

Sí no se ayuna durante la Cuaresma todos los días de la semana, excepto los domingos, también el sábado San- to (hasta la media noche) los días de Tíbias, la Vigilia de Pentecostés y la Vigilia de la Inmaculada Concepción.

En los días de completa abstinencia no se puede co- mer carne ni salado ni sopa de carne.

Debe observarse abstinencia parcial los miércoles y sábados de Temporada y en la Vigilia de Pentecostés.

En los días de ayuno parcial se puede comer car- ne o tomar sopa o sopa de carne solamente una vez al día, en la comida principal.

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En los días de ayuno solamente se permite comer una comida completa. Se pueden tomar otras dos comidas sin carne, lo suficiente para mantener fácil las fuerzas de acuerdo con las necesidades de cada uno, pero juntas, estas dos comidas juntas deben quedar como comida completa. Se puede- de comer carne en la comida principal, un día de ayuno con excepción de los viernes, Miércoles de Ceniza y Vigilia de la fiesta de la Inmaculada Concepción.

No está permitido comer entre las comidas, pero Il- quis, incluyendo leche y jugos de frutas están permiti- dos. Cuando la salud o la habilidad para trabajar pueden verse seriamente afectadas, la ley no obliga. Si hay duda con respecto al ayuno y la abstinencia se debe consultar al confesor o a un sacerdote de la parroquia.

Refuerzamos encarecidamente a los fieles que oligan mi- sa diariamente durante el período cuaresmal, que reciben la sagrada comunión con frecuencia, que tomen parte en ejercicios de piedad, que cooperen generosamente en las labores de religión y caridad, que lleven a cabo actos de bondad hacia los enfermos, los ancianos y los necesi- tes que practiquen vencimiento propio, especialmente con re- cibos a bebidas alcoholizadas y diversiones mundanas, y que sean con más fervor, particularmente por las intenciones del Santo Padre.

NOTA — LA VIGILIA DE NAVIDAD: Los fieles pue- den escoger de observar la Ley de Ayuno y Abstinencia en la Vigilia de Navidad, 24 de diciembre o en el día que la precede, 23 de diciembre.

El tiempo para cumplir con el precepto de la Comuni- dad Pastoral comienza el primer domingo de Cuaresma, 16 de febrero, y termina el Domingo de la Trinidad, 24 de mayo.
Maryknoll Missioner Tells Of Pastorate In Mexico

YUCATAN, Mexico — Banners and holiday clothing have been stored away, Christmas candles have burned down, cases of empty soda bottles wait to be returned and life is "almost back to normal" for the Maryknoll missionaries whose parents reside in the Diocese of Miami.

Maryknoll Father Thomas E. Lavelle, of Our Lady of Grace parish, Avon Park, has begun to catch his breath after the hectic holiday season in Peto, a large Mayan Indian town in the flat, scrub-brush country of central Yucatan.

"The Christmas season begins early in Peto," said Father Lavelle. "The ceremonial festivities open with the feast of Guadalupe on December 8, followed by the first parades and pageants by the gremios, or trade guilds.

NINE POSADAS

Then, on December 16, the first of the nine posadas takes place in Peto, explained Father Lavelle. The posada, meaning "inn" or "lodging-place," represents the search of Joseph and Mary to find lodging in Bethlehem on the night of Christ's birth.

Every night until Christmas Eve, townspeople gather at a chosen house where traditional songs are sung. Two persons, usually children, ask the host for a place to rent, but are refused. After group prayers, the visitors are given refreshments and another party is underway.

Volpe For Death Penalty

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has said he will allow the death penalty imposed for crimes in Massachusetts to be carried out as long as he is in office.

Several of his predecessors have commuted all death sentences to life imprisonment. Present there are five men in "death row."

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Maryknoll Father Thomas Lavelle Talks With His Flock In Peto

Although the holiday flurry is over for another year, there is plenty of activity in Peto to keep Father Lavelle and two other Maryknoll priests in the parish busy. The last big town between Merida, capital city of the state of Yucatan, and the Caribbean Sea to the east, Peto is the market center for the flat, brush-covered farm region that surrounds it.

17,000 IN PARISH

"There are more than 17,000 persons in our parish," said Father Lavelle, "about 10,000 in the town of Peto and over 7,000 more scattered in some 15 outlying villages. Since the parish is large and travel is difficult, we depend strongly on laymen to direct and carry out many parish programs."

Cursillos, or "little courses in Christianity," have had an important effect in Peto, noted Father Lavelle. Many of the men in the parish who have made cursillo have emerged as "capable, hardworking leaders in the community," he said.

"These men, called cursillists, are a solid and dedicated group," the Maryknoller explained. "They are setting a fine example in the parish by receiving the sacraments often, taking an active part in community affairs and encouraging their neighbors to have canon-law marriages rectified in the Church."
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Vitamins, Minerals

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Fresh broccoli is a many splendid vegetable. Of an intensely jewel green color, the clusters of flower buds add beauty and appetite appeal to any dinner plate.
Not visible to the human eye — except by the healthful results — are a long list of vitamins and minerals, especially vitamins A and C. With all these admirable virtues a pound of edible broccoli contains a dainty 115 calories.

It's easy enough to cook broccoli correctly, but overcooking or incorrect cooking develops a strong flavor and brown color. Both the stem and flowers are edible so be sure to use the whole stalk. Make longwise gashes in the stems, almost all the way up if stems are more than one-half inch in diameter.

The prepared broccoli can be tied in a bunch and stood upright in the bottom part of a double boiler containing about 1 inch boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Or, if not tied, it can be placed in a saucepan with the same amount of boiling water.

BOIL 5 MINUTES

By either method, let broccoli boil, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Then cover with inverted top of double boiler or saucepan lid and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer, until just crisp-tender.

Broccoli is no exception to the general rule for cooking green vegetables for a few minutes without a cover. Green vegetables release an otherwise harmless acid when they begin cooking. If this acid is displaced along with the steam the vegetable retains its fresh green color. If trapped by a tight lid, this acid steam will give green vegetables an unappetizing brownish cast.

Following are recipes for broccoli cooked “Divan” style. This means layers of parboiled broccoli and meat baked with a flavorful sauce and topped with browned bread crumbs. The two fish casseroles would make delicious main dishes for Lenten meals and you know Lent starts next week.

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It's Mardi Gras Time: Many Parties Planned

Pre-Lenten Mardi Gras and carnivals are scheduled next week throughout South Florida.

**TOP AUCKA** — The annual festival will be sponsored by parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church today (Friday) and Saturday and Sunday at NW 27th Ave. and 138th St. A fish dinner will be served this evening, a roast beef meal on Saturday and a ham dinner on Sunday. A variety of booths and games will be provided for adults and children. Entire proceeds will be donated to the building fund.

**MIAMI SHORES** — The annual student council carnival at Barry College will be held today (Friday) and Saturday on the North Miami Avenue section of the campus. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. daily and will include rides, variety booths, and a wide variety of refreshments.

Two Miami DCCW affiliations have announced plans for benefit card and games parties on Tuesday, March 2.

An informal games and card party hosted by members of St. Michael Rosary Society will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish cafeteria. Mrs. Miguel Miranda is general chairman of arrangements. Refreshments will be served and tickets will be available at the door.

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — St. Patrick’s Day motif will highlight the card party which St. Jerome’s Women’s Club will sponsor beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the R. of C. Hall, 325 SW 26th St.

Luncheon will be served during the benefit which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edgar Young and Mrs. Richard Gadd.

A casual dance is scheduled to be held tonight. Tomorrow evening a “dress-up” dance with live music will conclude the carnival.

**MIAMI BEACH** — A Mardi Gras party will be held in St. Patrick’s Youth Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 under the auspices of St. Patrick Home and School Association. Mrs. Maurice Castelino, president, is in charge of arrangements for the benefit and refreshments will be served. Tickets for adults will be available at the door.

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2 Miami DCCW Affiliates Plan Benefit Parties

No Amusement Notes During Lent Period

Since the Church exhorts the faithful to practice voluntary self-denial regarding worldly amusements during the penitential season of Lent, The Voice has discontinued notices of such events until after Easter, April 18.

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**GROUPS TO HOLD DANCES BEFORE START OF LENT**

Pre-Lenten dances have been scheduled by parishes in the South Dade and Broward County Deaneries of the Diocese of Miami during the coming week.

Chinese cuisine will highlight the fifth annual dinner dance which members of St. Timothy Women’s Guild will sponsor Saturday, Feb. 27 at the DAV Hall, 2301 Okeechobee Rd.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing will follow to the music of Ed Zimmerman. Entertainment will also be provided during the evening.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

**ST. PETER-PAUL**

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Vo-
cations to the Priesthood will be discussed by Frank O’Con-
er of the Broward County Sis-
heras during the monthly meeting of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 2 in the school cafeteria.

A film on the life of diocesan seminarians at St. John Vianney Seminary will also be shown.

New officers will be elected during the business session.

Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. John Masser and Mrs. Robert Bechel will welcome guests during a social hour which will follow.

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — A “Get-Acquainted” dance under the auspices of members of St. George parish will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in the PBA Hall, Peters Rd. west of Slate Rd. 7.

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**ST. PIUS X WOMEN Plan Lunch, Party**

Leagues To Observe Recollection Day

A day of recollection under the auspices of the Apostleship of Prayer in League with the Sacred Heart will be held Sunday, Feb. 28 in Gesu Church.

Father John P. McLaugh, S.J. will conduct the conferences which begin at 11 a.m. Following luncheon additional conferences will be held in the lower church. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the observance.

All members of the League of the Sacred Heart in South Florida have been invited to participate.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

**ST. MICHAEL PARISH**

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Michael Home and School Association will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall 2205 W. Flugger St.
Q. Must we tell it in confession if we do not pray at the table? One priest said it was a sin; two others say it is not a mortal sin. If we have company and all are not Catholics, we pray to ourselves. Any other time?

A. It is no sin at all to omit your meal prayers for good reason. And whatever our motive, all of us have far more important things to concern us. But in these days of ecumenism we might as well join in prayer with our non-Catholic guests — may God teach us to pray the prayers.

Q. While Father was walking in the school yard I asked him, "Why can't girls be servers?" He said, "Write the Question Box and maybe they will put it on the front page."

A. It is very hard to give a good answer to a question so challenging. Worriers take note! Causing us to even think about the "new breed" and prepare for the "breed of the future." Girls are capable; no doubt of it. They might gossip in the sanctuary and giggle on the altar, but boys are not angels, either.

St. Paul would probably not approve of altar girls. He wrote in 1 Corinthians: "Let women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted them to speak, but let them be submissive." (I Cor. 14, 34).

However, today, the successors of the Apostles, including the successor of St. Peter, are arguing women to speak out in the church to join loudly and heartily in the renunciation and defense of the faith. So maybe St. Paul would write differently today: be sponsors of many shocking changes in the Church of his own time.

Present church law permits girls to answer the prayers at Mass, but forbids them to go near the altar during the services. Maybe, someday that will be changed.

Q. I read an article about the Spanish Liturgy to be adopted in Mexico. It will have the Collect, Secret, Postcommunion, the Orate Fratres and the response in Spanish. Latin is still used for parts of the United States.

Why cannot we in the U.S. have the entire Mass in English — for which we have waited so long? Instead, the tamely annoying switch from Latin to English and English to Latin?

Also, why cannot the "quiet" part of the Mass (during the Consecration) be said aloud and in English, as it was in the early days? It is the most meaningful part of the Mass and is not heard by all the people. (I understand that the Mass was not said in English in the early days, but it was in the vernacular: that is the language of the people)."
The Family Clinic

I am a housewife married 22 years with three children. As a teenager I had many boyfriends. When I met my husband I thought he would be my love for life. Then we got married. But now I am always getting crushes on other men. One time I saw the breadman, another time a neighbor. These men never know it, and I never do anything wrong, just romantic dreaming. But if I really loved my husband, I doubt I would be this way.

By JOY J. KANE, Ph.D.

It’s rather difficult, Julie, to be clear on just what you are saying in your letter. It seems to me that you engage in romantic daydreaming about other men. You do this quite often, shifting from one to another. Now you are suffering a sense of guilt, fearing it is an indication that you no longer love your husband.

But my opinion the seriousness of this depends on just how far. In romantic daydreaming goes. Some women become downright ugly about this sort of thing. There have been a number of what used to be called matinee idols ranging from Francis X. Bushman, Rudolph Valentino, later Rudy Vallee, down to the present crop of movie stars.

But the field has been marred today by the rock and roll singers, the most notable being the Beatles. Some, doubts, unkind persons, maintain they have more hair than talent. I never heard them.

It isn’t because I never tried to listen to them, somewhat involuntarily, I admit. But with three teenage daughters and a normal curiosity, I did look at them on television. There was so much female screaming that I heard neither their music nor voices.

Of course, men are not immune to attractions of female stars. They are, however, more restrained.

Much Ado About Nothing

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In the nuptial Mass the couple is reminded that marriage involves sacrifice but that true love will make this possible. The heart of the question is: why? One statement in your letter seems to provide a clue. You thought, when you met your husband, he would be your love for your lifetime. But then you got married.

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Since you are given to this kind of romantic daydream and since you apparently have such a lively imagination, why not use your husband as the target of your dreams? It may be difficult because you are too close to him. You know his faults and shortcomings. But with your imagination, I suspect that all you need is a little more effort.

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Italian, French Films 'Worse' Morally

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Warning motion picture makers to brace themselves for an expected new "morality wave," a Hollywood trade daily accredited Pope Paul VI with having recently spoken out against "dehumanizing immoralitry seldom surpassed."

Recent Italian statistics, commented upon in "Observations Romano," show that during 1964 American movies seen in Italy were slightly improved, while Italian and French films grew morally worse.

"Cease, then, the Vatican publication said, "of obscenity taking over the masses."

The hour is too late, of course. By 10 p.m., not many youngsters with school in the morning, are tuning in to a show that will keep them up until 11 p.m. too. "The Rogues" comes bang up against ABC's Sunday Night Movie (now often fairly stimulating), one of the finest movies critics in the USA, says it best.

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Among the few critics who reveal their dislike of "The Greatest Story," are some who might well have admitted they are not at all taken by any kind of religion. They see their readers this key to their opinions.

Philip K. Scheuer of the Los Angeles Times, a Screen Directors' Guild prize-winner cited, James Powers, note that "opinions will vary starting with the veneration of Jesus." Both Powers and Scheuer feel, with me, that the picture is too long and at times overpowering in its spectacular magnificence.

But no one so far has denied that the film is free of the circus - sex-violence - and vulgarity that have marred several previous films about Christ. No one, that is, but Dennis Stein, who said that Jesus has been handled in a "purely visual and emotional experience to which every individual must react personally..." James Powers of "The Hollywood Reporter," one of the finest movie critics in the USA, says it best.

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‘The Rogues’ TV Program

Given Foreign Press Award

BY WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — It was particularly interesting to me, to see Charles Boyer pick up, for "The Rogues," the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's 1965 award as the best TV series of this season.

For one thing, as founder-president of this foreign press group (I was then a British representative), I first proposed the Golden Globes and International Film Ballet to which, later, the TV awards were added.

Y — another thing an NBC executive had told me that "The Rogues" although highly rated in Great Britain, Australia and several other overseas markets, was about to get the axe.

Whether this Foreign Press vote, on the basis of the show's appeal to overseas viewers, will win it a reprieve, is not yet clear. Probably not.

Yet its Robin Hood philosophy (at least the bluer invariably gets bitten), the sparkling performances of David Niven, Robert Coote, James C. Cooper, Charles Boyer et al., the usually witty writing, seem to put it among the better shows of the season, especially in the Sunday slots.

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**CENTRAL**

By PATTY O'NEILL

**FORT PIERCE** — The Junior class held games at lunchtime last Thursday at Central Catholic High School in order to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Junior girls, with little "oohs" and "aahs" assistance, charge of the cooking and the selling, was a success and the much needed funds were attained.

Last Sunday the C.S.D. held a religious-social activity. The members met in church where a Rosary was recited and afterwards trudged to the Social Hall for a dance.

Camera shutters flashed continuously last week in a mad rush to finish the set-up of the Yearbook went on. Pictures were taken of all things that will be important in the lives of famous mathematicians and a skit on the necessity of mathematics.

"LATIN!" was the cry heard this week as the Latin Club held its regular meeting. The members of the club heard scattered talks on Venus, Apollo, and Cupid, and many of them missed the celebration of Latin Week, March 15.

**VEROT**

By MARY PAT DUKAS

And MARY WHITEHILL

**FORT MYERS** — After many weeks of hard work under the guidance of the advisory team, the yearbook advisor, the students, and the junior high students, the Fort Myers High School finished their first yearbook, the "Lacet," a page that is not to be turned off, even though they all enjoyed reading on it.

The editor-in-chief was Jill Jones, an outstanding talent for speaking, brought home top honors at our school, in the American Legion Oratorical Contest of Lee County.

Jim competed against 11 students from Fort Myers Junior High School, Fort Myers Senior High and Fort Myers' High School. He will attend the district contest in Sarasota, Tuesday and we all hope he will be representative of the state.

Several of the National Forensic League members broke all records for more awards for schools' trophy case. The were Warren Prosper, first place in dramatic criticism; Robert Bruce, second in dramatic; Jim Allan, second place in Oratorical; and Eric Sauri, third in Improvised Humor.

Ann Marie Brinhov, second in extemporaneous; Larry Newman and William Davidson, third in debate;ushman; Robin Finger, fourth in extemporaneous. The Freshmen sponsored a "Sadie Hawkins" dance at the school. All the long the girls were asking the boys. For a change, the girls paid the way into the dance which started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 11.

Everyone had a lot of fun watching the girls try to sue the boys, and one of the highlights was Friday's basketball game between the cheerleaders and the Bobcats at Fort Myers High. It was reported that the coach was on the girls' side so naturally they won, but we do hope the Vikings keep up the good work for the rest of the season.

**MADISON**

By Rosemary Barone

**WEST HOLLYWOOD** — Future Freshman Day was a lively affair at Madison Academy. The ski, one of the highlights of the day, showed how cheerleaders trained in making baskets. March 22 and 23 at Madison, hosted a series of such tasks as homework duties, completing Yearbook deadlines, practices for Play and Quiz Club Programs: also meet the challenges of chemistry and home economics classes.

February 22 and 23 saw Madison teachers meeting with others of their profession at the American Legion Oratorical Tournament. It was directed by Miss Cuervo, director of junior high activity. Freshman Day plays the role of St. John the Baptist in the film.

SHAKING HANDS with film actor Charlton Heston during a Diocesan CBY benefit showing of the movie, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach. Looking on is Father W. J. Decker, diocesan director of youth activity. Freshman Day plays the role of St. John the Baptist in the film.

**NOTRE DAME**

By Angela Assalone

A Day of Recollection was held February 19 at Notre Dame Academy.

The Day of Recollection was opened with a Bible reading service.

The program included conference:

Students assisted at Masses as part of the conclusion of the day's program.

The theme will be "Melody of Fashions."

**COLUMBUS**

Byward kearney

In the annual Faculty-Senior All-Star basketball game, held last Friday at Christopher Columbus High School the members of the faculty and students from the neighboring junior high schools also met to give their fans a heart touching battle.

Garbed in towels and laurel wreaths, the girls Latin Club, directed by Miss Quevere, presented a satirical skit on the Romans and the importance of living during the reign of Caesar.

A jump shot by Joe Horsendown, with one second left, provided the margin of victory.

The Doral Country Club will be the site of the annual faculty luncheon and fashion show pre-pезжа on the team. Second and third places are award to Fred Krochon with 13.2 and Karl Felderman with 13. Congratulations are extended to Coach Lowell Simms.

The faculty will also be proud of their 1613 victory over the WFUN Disc Jockeys. Pacing the team was Brother John Nicholas who matched Jim Howle's six points.

The game tied their record to 34 by defeating Central High School of Mr. C. Kowalski the coaches of the team.

The track team is preparing for their first two meets in Cha-

minade and La Salle High School.

The baseball team will play Miami Edison High School.

Freshman students are encouraged to attend classes on these days.

**GIFFON**

By Maureen Fox

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — The students of Central Catholic High School were treated to a Sophomore Day on Saturday at noon.

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Rick Shaw was host to more than 100 students.

The school was very privileged to have Rick Shaw as a guest on the previous Wednesday. He talked to the students and took films of the school.

The Redskins were victorious in the recent tournament that took place among various South Atlantic Conference teams.

Entrances for all public school students who wish to enter Cardinal Gibbons next year as freshmen will take place on March 6 at the school.

The fifth issue of INSIGHT will be distributed March 4.

The Senior Girls will attend a closed retreat on March 2, 3 P.M. retreat will be held in Lantana.

**AQUINAS**

By Patricia Sanderson

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — Stephen Gehl and Mary McCauley have been named National Merit Finalist Scholarship Award winners.

A group of students at Aquinas High School are very pleased to announce that if they score well on the final MMKST they will be named National Merit Scholars and receive the scholarship award.

Aquinas speakers brought home a second place state trophy and two individu-

al first place awards from the A.C.L.A. State Speech and Drama tour held February 13 at Cardinal Gibbons.

Jim Harvitt took first place in the A.A.R.A. State Speech and Drama competition, and Patricia Sanders won first in girls' extemporaneous. Cindy Silberman was a finalist in the same division. Also participating were Tom Scott, Jerry Esposito, Edvina Zagani, Jay Hamilton and Jim Shevlin.

Tom Scott placed third in the American Legion Constitution Speech competition held last week.

The eight seniors and seven juniors participating in the final District Extemporaneous Speech contest are: Tom Scott, Patricia Sanders, Steve Gehl, Ward Morton, Jay Small, Edvina Zagani, Cindy Blumenfeld, and Ed Labey. Junior Prom, March 13, is sponsored by Jim Shevlin, Bill Beckman, Jay Small, Connie Petroske, Hazel Crail, and Mary McCauley.

Mrs. Evelyn Wolfanger, the Home Economics teacher, moderated the Fashion Show presented by the Mothers' Auxiliary for the senior girls last week in the cafeteria.

National Honor Society students attended the second district meeting of the NHS held at Bradanam last Sat-

urday.

At a senior assembly called last week by Sister Florine, the following dates will be announced: middle school, last Friday at the Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club on March 5.

Members of the recently selected Prom Committee are Ed-

ward Morton, Frank Bregalin, Barry Flynn, Rick Fink, Richard Zelenek, Larry Keeney, and Norm Manassa.

Brother Michael Austin, a representative for St. Thomas University, has been reassigned to the Marist High School in Broward County. Brother Michael at Columbus is Brother Damien Victor. We welcome him to our faculty.

The Science Club recently visited the facilities at Jackson Memorial Hospital, for an interesting tour.

The Doral Country Club will be scene of the annual luncheon and fashion show pre-

pared by the Student Council.

The theme will be "Melody of Fashions."

**IMMACULATA**

By Joan McCaughan

Four Seniors at Immaculata-La Salle High School have been awarded scholarships through the State of Florida Teaching and Nursing Scholarship Program.

The four are: Jonelle Jerram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jerram, 5981 SW 83 St., and Robert Jerram, Jr., son of Mrs. M. S. O'Connor, 5981 SW 84 St., both from Epiphany Parish; Kathleen McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McFadden, 2314 16th Terrace, St. Hugh Parish, and Sallie Dohesen Sauri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sauri, 745 NW 30 Place, St. Hilda Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Immaculata-Girls' Bowling Team has first place in the Southern Division of the Bowing League. The team is Miss Mary Katherine Do, .

Fourteen Junior and Senior Girls are members of the bowling team at Barry College on Friday, February 12, the invitation of the State College of Student Recruitment at Barry.

For the girls, the classes were treated to refreshments in the beautiful Student Union Build-

ing.

Entrance Examinations will be given to incoming Freshmen at Immaculata-La Salle 8 a.m. Monday afternoon, March 8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Rehearsals are in full swing for the Senior Class Play, Ar-

senic and Old Lace is to be presented, March 13 and 14.
Aquinas, 14-8, and Chaminade meet.

Atlantic Conference tournament competition this week.

Chaminade's Bob DePathy, came back to its tournament opposition in the meet from two weeks. He is a rebounder and its ace scorer. His condition is better now.

Gibbons High School and every softball league and every group is working hard to earn a place in the tournament.

Chaminade's Tomato is the tournament favorite.

The Cardinal Gibbons High School and its team is expecting a victorious season.

The competition is extremely tough this year with most of last year's team returning.

Athletician on last year's team who will probably be back in competition this year are:

Frank D'Ambrosia, James Nester, Thomas, James, Burrows, Mike LaPorte, John Ford, Tod Meyenburg, George Cogley, William West, Skip Dent, Henry Heide, and Tom Rogers. All are interested in their team and the outcome of the game.

Everyone should do well this marking period with this added time available for study. The marking period with this added time available for study.

FEET DEFENDERS PREVIOUSLY UNBEATEN OPA-LOCKA 56-34

St. Louis CYO Wins Hoop Championship

St. Louis, winter of eight and loser of only two in previous CYO competition, virtually won the Diocesan Basketball championship at the free throw line by outscoring Opa-locka 26 to 6 in that department.

Paul Meyer chalked up 18 points to lead St. Louis in its successful title bid while Nikki McCarty's 13 points and John Hackett's 10, helped seal away the victory. Keith Kent did a yeoman's job in garnishing rebounds for St. Louis.

Richardo Gonzalez topped the Opa-locka's scorers with 16 points.

Prior to the championship game, Opa-locka had defeated St. Charles Borromeo 48-41 last Saturday night in a semifinalish contest.

In the other semi-final contest which was played at Christopher Columbus High gymnasium, St. Louis, winter of the South Dade Division, gained the right to play in the diocesan title contest by outscoring St. Rose of Lima 38-33.

St. Rose held the championship title of the North Dade Division.

Opa-locka was the winner of the Broward Division competition and St. Charles Borromeo represented the West Coast division of the Diocesan CYO Basketball League.

In a game between the CYO League All-Stars and the CYO coaches which preceded the championship game at North Miami Beach Auditorium, the coaches lost by a score of 42-25.

Outstanding in play for the All-Stars were Opa-locka's Steve of St. Rose of Lima, Pat Scalcon of St. Clement and Jack Tealine of St. Charles Borromeo.

Coach Bruce Hale of the University of Miami and Phil Petta, Hurley Catholic basketball coach were the counselors for the coaches' team.

ASock Hop followed the championship game which was attended by some 1,000 persons.

Spring CYO league games are now being formed by boys' softball and girls' softball and a girls' CYO volleyball tournament is planned. Any CYO's interested in entering the leagues or the tournament are urged to get their entries into the Diocesan CYO office, 6180 NE Fourth Street as soon as possible.

Play in the boys' softball league and girls' volleyball tournament will get under way under All-School competition in the girls' softball league will begin one week following completion of the volleyball tournament.

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