Council Votes Overwhelmingly For Collegiality; American Prelates Speak For Religious Freedom

Authority To Rule With Pope Affirmed

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY (NO) — By an overwhelming majority, the Second Vatican Council voted to approve the teaching that all Catholic bishops today are successors of the Apostles by divine institution and that they, with the Pope as their head, make up a college like that which was formed by St. Peter and the Apostles.

Thus at the 58th general meeting of the Second Vatican Council, the work of the First Vatican Council, begun almost a century ago, has been advanced significantly. The First Vatican Council defined the infallibility of the Pope but was adjourned before the precise relation of the bishops among themselves and to the Pope was worked out.

At the same time, while affirming the divine origin of the episcopate and of its intimate union with the Pope in the College of Bishops, the council Fathers also affirmed by vote that the College of Bishops has no authority except with the Bishop Pontiff, the successor of St. Peter, as its head. It affirmed that the power of sanctifying, teaching and ruling, which by their nature can be exercised only in union with the head of the college and other bishops, Total votes: 2,247; "yes," 2,117; "no," 123; null ballots, 0.

Sixth amendment — That the episcopacy is a sacrament. Total votes: 2,247; "yes," 2,117; "no," 123; null ballots, 0.

Seventh amendment — That the fullness of the sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred through episcopal consecration. Total votes: 2,256; "yes," 2,201; "no," 54; null ballots, 0.

Eighth amendment — That episcopal consecration, together with the duty of sanctifying, also confers the powers of teaching and ruling, which by their nature can be exercised only in union with the head of the college and other bishops. Total votes: 2,247; "yes," 1,917; "no," 330; null ballots, 0.

Ninth amendment — That only bishops through conferring Holy Orders may assume new orders. Total votes: 2,240; "yes," 2,117; "no," 123; null ballots, 0.

MEMBERS OF ECUMENICAL COUNCIL LEAVE ST. PETER'S BASILICA AT END OF A WORKING DAY

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — On a truly historic day, Pope Paul VI on Wednesday entered the Council chamber for the first time in his pontificate on a "working day" of the Bishops and debate began on the intensely important declaration on religious liberty.

Nine cardinals arose to speak, among them three Americans, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Joseph Cardinal Ritter and Albert Cardinal Meyer.

The Pope has never before been present when the bishops were debating or voting in the aula, since as Pope John put it several years ago, they should be left completely free to discuss and decide among themselves.

His visit, however, was treated as part of an extraordinary gesture of goodwill towards the Greek Orthodox Church, to whom he is returning one of the most famous relics in Christendom, the head of St. Andrew.

Present only for the Mass celebrated on the portable altar erected between the rows of the bishops, the Pope carried the reliquary containing the head of St. Andrew to the altar as soon as the Holy Sacrifice was over. Then quietly and quickly, he turned and walked down the aisle with only a few attendants and returned to his apartment.

BISHOPS APPLAUD

The bishops broke out and applauded. Present were two prelates sent by Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the Orthodox, with whom Pope Paul met on his historic trip to the Holy Land.

It was one more step towards a new and lasting friendship with millions of our separated brothers from the East.

In the debate on religious liberty, Cardinal Ritter, of St. Louis, supported the substance of the declaration but said he does not agree with some arguments advanced for various parts of the document.

Cardinal Meyer said the declaration is in accord with Pope John XXIII's teaching in Pacem in Terris and added that its substance may be retained.

Cardinal Cushing said that the Church has always championed liberty for its own activities and must now proclaim that what it asks for itself it asks for every human being. He called freedom "the highest political end."

Cardinal Cushing's intervention was summarized: "It is cause for joy that at long last we have an opportunity for full and free discussion of this important topic in the Council hall. The Catholic and non-Catholic world alike is waiting for this declaration.

"It is a practical question of major importance, besides being an important doctrinal question. It aims to safeguard what has been called 'decent respect for the opinion of mankind.' The Church must show herself as a champion of religious liberty.

"Although this text will call for some revision, nothing should be done to make it weaker. Its essence must be retained.

"The question of religious liberty is by some regarded as complicated, whereas in itself it is simple. It has a two-fold aspect: first, the assertion of the freedom of the Church, that
and the bishops as successors of St. Peter and the other Apostles are joined together. Total votes, 1,238; "yes", 1,198; "no", 196; null ballots, 13; ballots, 2.

Eleventh Amendment — That a person is raised to the episcopacy by virtue of consecration by members of the college and with communion with the Roman Pontiff. Total votes, 2,218; "yes", 2,191; "no", 27; null ballots, 1.

Twelfth Amendment — That the College of Bishops has no authority except with the Roman Pontiff, the successor of St. Peter, as its head, and that a bishop must be consecrated by the pope and the College of Bishops, and that the pope has the right of correction of the College of Bishops. Total votes, 2,311; "yes", 1,998; "no", 313; null ballots, 11; ballots, 2.

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Council Votes Overwhelmingly For Collegiality

A ROSARY is received by Pope Paul VI from Msgr. Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, primate of Poland, who has spoken in the Ecumenical Council in favor of calling the Blessed Virgin Mary "Mother of the Church."

NO DEFINITION MADE, BISHOP WRIGHT SAYS

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Will the constitution on the Church present an infallibly-defined doctrine on the place of bishops in the structure of the Church?

Not as presently stated, according to Bishop John J. Wright of Philadelphia, a member of the theological commission, which framed the document.

The words used in the text of the schema are "the council solemnly teaches" but "not the council defines," Bishop Wright said. "So far, the council has not asked for a solemn definition with all its societies and careful distinctions. What seems to be called for is an 'authentic teaching' of the Church on collegiality," he said.

Panel Discusses Meaning Of Collegiality Decision

ROME (NC) — At a discussion of the U.S. bishops' press panel it was agreed that the most important vote on the issue of the collegiality of bishops was the one which affirms that a college of bishops exists today in the same way as an apostolic college.

Father Francis J. McCool, S.J., of the New York Jesuit province, an expert on Biblical studies, noted at the panel that with this act a new emphasis has been introduced. The First Vatican Council concentrated on the primacy of the pope and was adjourned before it could consider the relation of this primacy with the bishops. Theologians, therefore, gave more emphasis to papal primacy.

Now the emphasis is on the whole structure of the Church and its primacy.

Father George Tavard of Pittsburgh, Bishop expert, said that for Protestant churches it is important that the Church is explaining the primacy of the pope, is now pointing out that this is not the only way authority is exercised in the Church. It shows the Church in a different light, he said.

It shows not as the authority of one man, but as the authority of the Church exercised in two ways, by the pope and by the college of bishops, and that the two cannot be isolated from each other. This will orient conversation between Catholics and Protestants.

Father Tavard said he would not to strike too deep at the exception of religions from which they are not available to the Pope.

ASKS COLLABORATION

Archbishop Joseph Ursualia of Kansas City is called for cooperation between bishops and the Holy See. He said they should form a single family. Teamwork was called for again and the Archbishop stressed particularly the need for it in terms of interparochial activities.

Bishop Pablo Barrachina of Spain, urged that more stress be put on the bishops' duty of preaching. He said that the modern world calls bishops to a new form of preaching because they are called to appear in civil life and should be heard on civil and social issues. Bishops need to be aware of the social problems of the day and need to give of the two levels of activity, including more corporate action on the part of all bishops, the pooling of energies in missionary endeavors and the passionate interest on the part of all bishops in the whole structure of the Church rather than merely in their own dioceses.

Bishop Jean Sauvage of Aun- ney, France, said he felt the schema talked too much of the relation of priests to bishops and that it should also stress that the bond of unity which should exist between them.

Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Madras, India, talked of the need for a call for cooperation between bishops and Religion. Saying it was called for because fear falling under a diocesan dictatorship, he warned that there must be give and take on both sides.

Religious should not push their privileges, he said. To safeguard their interests he suggested they be given a place in national episcopal conferences or that a mixed commission of Bishops and Religious be appointed. He called for a plea that the Holy See be careful not to appoint two men to the same title and asked why the same concern could not be shown toward living Sees.

Bishop Agustín Lopez De Moura, C.S.C., of Port-au-Prince, Castlecote Branco, Portugal, suggested various technical considerations.

He was followed by Arch- Bishop Antoni Barakiel of Poz- nan, Poland, who read a statement of Polish Archbishop Jozef Gwizdawa, who had died the day before.

The last major concern of Archbishop Gwizdawa's life was the immigrants and refugees who came to Poland in recent years. His statement deplored the lack of a pastoral role in the schema. He asked the Reconciler to issue a declaration to correct the lack of concern for pastoral theology.

Three bishops devoted their remarks to the need for bishops to use sociological studies and other scientific means of getting to the needs and problems of their people.

Bishop Leonidas Proumo Villalba of Rióbamba, Ecuador; Father General of the Salesian of Don Bosco, Mexico, and Charles-Marie Himmel of Tournai, Belgium, urged that a bishop must know his people individually today, but that he must remain an apostle to them. To do this he should use the instruments which science, and particularly sociology, give to him.

An Eastern-rite priest took issue with the schema because, he said, it felt he was wholly disregarding the life of the Eastern-rite. Maronite Archbishop Ignace Eouza of Beirut, Luba- nia, asked if it was the intention of the schema so that it will apply also to the Eastern-rites areas. He was followed by a billion of multiple-disciple tongues with a mixture of riots and jurisdictions. He pointed out that the Holy See was careful not to appoint two men to the same title and asked why the same concern could not be shown toward living Sees. He was followed by Bishop George W. Shea, a member of the press panel and rector of Immaculate Conception seminary, Darlington, N.J.

Father George Tavard, chairman of the theology department at Mount Mercy College, Pitts- burg, added that he "would be surprised if this council did bring up a solemn definition."

"It does not seem to be in the pastoral spirit of the council," he said.

Taking the words used by Archbishop Pietro Parente, an official of the Congregation of the Holy Office, in presenting the schema, Bishop Wright described the chapter as "historic" for three reasons.

"First, it completes the work of the First Vatican Council," he said. "Second, it integrates the juridical and organization- al structure of the Church into theology properly so-called. Third, it opens at an organic level of the Church the possibility of enormous intensification of the life of the Church on all levels of activity, including more corporate action on the part of all bishops, the pooling of energies in missionary endeavors and the passionate interest on the part of all bishops in the whole structure of the Church rather than merely in their own dioceses."
Good Start Cheers Council

**Jews 'Most Dear To God'**

**By Fr. PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) —** By an overwhelming majority the ecumenical council has passed what might be termed a "little statement on the Jews." It calls the Jews "the chosen people closest to God." This was included in chapter two of the schema on the nature of the Church. The council passed all eight articles of the chapter by very broad majorities.

In the same voting the council also approved an amendment strongly urged at the last session by Bishop Robert E. Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., making it clear that in the people of God, that is in the Church, there can be no distinction based on race.

Speaking on non-Catholics, the schema says "those who have not yet accepted the Gospel are sincere ways oriented to the people of God."

"In the first place is that people to which the covenants and promises were given from which Christ spring, the chosen people most dear to God because of the patriarchs."

The council's highly-publicized statement on the Jews will be debated in the council hall itself — following months of debate in the Church and the schema on the bishops and the government of dioceses.

The title "Lumen Christi." Numerous pertinent amendments will be voted on. The one anticipated with greatest interest is the vote on episcopal collegiality.

The schema on the pastoral duties of bishops will be on the agenda at the same time. These two basic draft proposals reflecting an understanding of the Church, more profound and more explicitly Christological than has so far been obtained. Once adopted, implement the definition of collegiality in the government of the Church.

Pope Paul himself, in his Sept. 14 address, has termed it a "logical continuation" of the first Vatican Council.

The second article of the schema on bishops' pastoral duties deals expressly with the desirability that an international council of bishops be established to assist the Pontiff in the government of the Church, which, as the Pope himself indicated, could become a reality on the strength of the council initiative.

With these foundations laid for future decentralization of the government of the universal Church, which is one of the primary objectives of this council, and the issues of a restoration of the ordained deaconate disposed of, debate on the ecumenism schema with its two crucial declarations on religious liberty and the Jews could be completed before the end of September. So hope would be justified that by October the momentum Schema 33, dealing with the position of the Church in the modern world, could be tackled.

It is generally realized that this as well as other schemas that remain to be discussed are of so ample a scope that many of the problems they raise will have to be referred to competent committees for intense study.

**Streamline, Canonization Procedure, Council Asked**

**BEATIFICATION BY BISHOPS URGED**

**VATICAN CITY (NC) — Leo** Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, appealed to the ecumenical council to streamline and simplify the canonization procedure so that the Church may recognize persons of all classes, nations and callings as saints.

He also suggested that regional conferences of bishops be empowered to beatify holy persons and that canonizations by the Holy See be reserved for saints of international importance.

The cardinal spoke at the third council session's second working session. He was one of three speakers who continued debate on the seventh chapter of the schema on the nature of the Church, despite the previous day's announcement that all speakers had had their say on that chapter. The chapter deals with eschatology — the last things, such as death, resurrection, immortality and judgment.

Cardinal Suenens said that the Church aims at producing saints and that canonizations provide efficient and direct examples of sanctity. For effectiveness they should include persons from all nations, classes and callings, he said. But in fact, he added, since canonizations began in the eighth century, religious have accounted for about 85% of all canonizations and European nations have had 90% of them.

The canonization process should be revised for three reasons, he said.

First, they are too slow and thus are deprived of much of their effectiveness, since the person canonized has become a part of history instead of a living memory.

Second, they are too expensive, thus effectively excluding laymen.

Third, they are too centralized, thus causing delays.

The beatification process, Cardinal Suenens said, could be left to local conferences of bishops and the persons to be beatified could thus be honored in their own countries. Canonization, a strict preserve of the Holy See, would be for those with international reputation for holiness, he added.

The distinction between the saints and the blessed was vague in the early Church, and the terms canonization and beatification did not come into use until the 12th century.
13 Schemata Yet To Be Considered By Council

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some have been debating on floor, others awaiting their turn

If anyone who has been following the events of the Ecumenical Council and has been reading the predicted topics of the third session, finds himself in a state of confusion, let him take heart. He has company, for among the correspondents covering the council, among some prelates who do not hesitate to admit it, and perhaps even among some of the bishops.

Part of the reason is traced to intensive efforts of the past two years to cut down the number of schemata (topics) so that overlapping and repetition may be avoided and precious time saved. Some schemata which had been mentioned in the past prominently are now incorporated into other documents, and under a different title so that they are not readily recognized.

But apart from this, the very complexity of the current discussions or debates, amendments, votes, more amendments, qualifications, and final votes — necessarily leads to more than a little confusion.

It is understandable that many have thought certain subjects were finished and laid to rest, only to hear they are up again for revision, action, or discussion. Others are waiting their turn.

The enormous work load awaiting the bishops may be clarified a little, if we list the agenda for this session (and perhaps another) gathered from recent Vatican sources.

These are the 13 Schemata:

1. The Church. This all-embracing topic will be treated in one form or another before the council ends. Some of these have already been on the floor for partial debate. Others are waiting their turn.

2. The Oriental Church. This highly significant schema was debated from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2nd. Three chapters were treated. (a) General Principles of Catholic Ecumenism; (b) Ecumenism In Practice; (c) Separated Christians (Prienals), Christian communities arising after the 10th century.

3. Ecumenism. In the second session, this highly significant schema was debated from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2nd. Three chapters were treated. (a) General Principles of Catholic Ecumenism; (b) Ecumenism In Practice; (c) Separated Christians (Prienals), Christian communities arising after the 10th century.

4. Divine Revelations. This is the Council's major document. By Jan. 16, the first two declarations will be under way within a few days as wORLDWIDE interest among peoples of all religions is expected.

5. The Church in the Modern World. This is often spoken of as Schema 13, after having been known for some time as Schema 17. With no intention of adding to the confusion, we place it in number 6 because this is the last of the major schemata which will demand discussion. As we see in a moment, other topics on the wait list will not demand debate.

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EXILED POLISH LEADER IN ROME

Archbishop Gawlina Dies

ROME (NC) — Archbishop Jozef Gawlina, 71, a longtime spokesman for the world’s exiled Poles, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence in Rome.

Revered by millions of his countrymen, Archbishop Gawlina was never able to return to his homeland after World War II, during which he served as chaplain general of the Polish armed forces. He was secretary of the World Federation of Sisters and a member of the Consistorial Congregation and of the Holy See, a Supreme Council of Emigration.

Born in Poland, the future archbishop was drafted into the German army during World War I, serving in Palestine and Egypt. He was captured by the British in Egypt, and returned to Poland after the war to finish his seminary training.

As a priest he founded the Catholic Press Agency in Poland. In 1929 he was made a bishop and military chaplain. During World War II Bishop Gawlina fled to France and then to England where he was given the rank of lieutenant general in the Polish army of exile. He visited Russia briefly in 1941 to meet exiled Poles there, but was expelled after a few weeks by the Soviet government.

Created an archbishop in 1961, the Polish prelate traveled all over the world visiting his countrymen.

Intensely nationalistic, Archbishop Gawlina continually urged Poles to resist atheistic communism.

He was usually outspoken. Just four days before his death he quoted Martin Luther to the Fathers of the Ecumenical Council to support a point he was making on the devotion to Mary.

He lived very simply in Rome, often giving away his money and going into debt to help the needy. When questioned by friends about his lack of funds, he would only say: “God will provide.”

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ROME (NC) — Archbishop Leon Giovanni Battista Nigris, secretary general for the Pontifical Commission for the Promotion of Christian Unity since its foundation a few years ago, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence in Rome, on August 27, 1964. He was 80.

He was born in Ancona, Italy, on August 27, 1884. He was ordained a priest in 1909, consecrated a bishop in 1933 and elevated to an archbishop in 1961.

NEW ORDER OF SISTERS AIDS VISITORS IN ANCIENT ROME

By FATHER JOHN DONNELLY

ROME (NC) — It is a Catholic house, but not for Catholics. It is run by Sisters, but they don’t look like Sisters and they call each other by their first names. Others call them Mils.

Near the center of downtown Rome an ancient palace facing the Piazza Navona today houses a unique community with a unique apostolate in the Church in the field of ecumenism. The community is called the Ladies of Bethany.

Their work is one of “Christian hospitality” specifically for non-Catholic visitors to Rome, many of whom just in the swirl of things Catholic which surround them in this See city of Catholicism.

Separated Christians from all over the world have come to the UNITAS center, as it is called, or to the guest house.

Besides a room, and breakfast with the congregation, they are provided with lounge comforts, a library and a clear view from their rooms of the dome of St. Peter’s over the rooftops of ancient buildings in the older section of the city.

If they ask, the Ladies will explain the strange customs and sights they see as they tour the Eternal City: what this shrine represents; why Catholics burn candles in churches; the meaning of the cult of relics, so common here — and so foreign to many outside the Church.

On request, the Ladies will also explain something of the function and the message of the Church. But they won’t push and they won’t try to convert. For this, they say, is not the purpose of ecumenism.

The Ladies of Bethany (the town where Christ’s friends Lazarus, Mary and Martha lived) look upon their part in the ecumenical movement as one of providing hospitality and information to those who seek it from the Church and of creating a better atmosphere of understanding among religious denominations — and between these denominations and Catholicism.

They like to point out that many of their guests leave Rome with fewer prejudices and a deeper knowledge of Catholicism, without in the last feeling “preached at.”

NEW PHASE BEGINS

With the coming of the Second Vatican Council, a new phase of their activity began, similar to the old but with a new and almost official character. They have been working closely with Augustin Cardinal Bea’s Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity since its foundation a few years ago. Thus, when it was decided to invite non-Catholic observers to the council, it was only natural that the Ladies of Bethany should have a part.

During the current session, weekly meetings of the council observers are being held here instead of at their previous site in the Columbus Hotel near the Vatican. The Ladies of Bethany are happy about this. It is exactly the type of hospitality their apostolate envisions.

The apostolate began in 1919 when Father Jacques Glaize, S. J., a professor at the Catholic University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands, saw the need for a greater understanding among Catholics and non-Catholics. He sought to bring these separated Christians into a dialogue.

Began as a religious community with emphasis on the contemplative life, the movement soon attracted many of the lady who were enlisted to join in the work of the apostolate. As these became more involved, several asked to take religious vows to give a deeper spiritual dimension to their work.

Today the congregation has 130 Religious who staff houses in Holland and one in Pittsburgh, Pa., as well as three in Austria and the one in Rome. They also admit interest in Israel, and hope to be there soon.

The Ladies of Bethany look forward to the presence of women at council sessions and were overjoyed at Pope Paul’s recent announcement that this will come about. Perhaps before long, they hope, women ministers and the wives of council observers will be admitted too.

An ANIMATED CONVERSATION is carried on by Pope Paul VI with Dr. Martin Luther King (second from right) and Rev. Ralph Abernathy, (far right) U.S. civil rights leaders, as they “preached at.”

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Every day during the Third Session of the Second Vatican Council, writers and observers for The Voice are on the alert to report to you all that is happening that affects your Faith, and perhaps the destiny of the world itself.

Msgr. James J. Walsh is the Special Correspondent of The Voice, giving his acute observations and sage opinions on every development, especially as they concern the Diocese of Miami itself.

As the more than 2,500 Fathers of the Council — Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of the world — meet in solemn session in St. Peter’s Basilica, you will know what is really taking place by reading regularly every week the news coverage as presented only in your own Diocesan newspaper, The Voice.
teaching, which most Catholics find new and strange now, will be unchallenged. The Council has not spelled out how this concept of collegial power will be applied nor all the significance involved in it. This was not part of their purpose. Theologians in coming years will work on this aspect of the Bishops’ sharing in the government of the Church with the Pope.

However, already significant consequences are expected in various areas. The bishops themselves, it is said, will have far greater voice in the Universal Church, besides the affairs of their own dioceses. They will indeed find new, constructive relationships with each other in many ways only faintly foreseen now.

Beyond these significant advances, the doctrine of collegiality is expected to aid the cause of unity with the Orthodox and the Protestants. The latter, it is hoped, will gain a new, and much truer image of the Church for which so long has appeared so much like a vast organization dominated solely by the authority of one man.

The concept of this authority shared by successors of the Apostles in every part of the world will indeed throw a new light on the Church of today, essentially the same as the Church of the Apostles.

History was indeed in the making this week at the Council.

Mark Of True Christian
Is Never-Failing Kindness

By Father Leo J. Trise

If you have read the Acts of the Apostles in the Bible, you will recall the rather touching story of Cornelius, commander of the Roman garrison at Cesarea. Although he was a Gentile, Cornelius believed in the true God and gave much time to prayer and to acts of charity. His exterior life was devoted to ministering to the sick of others. That is the blueprint for our own lives also. An exterior life characterized by a sustained kindness towards others, stemming from an interior life in which the presence of God is never for long forgotten.

It may sound like a simple formula to say that habitual kindness is the chief mark of a true Christian. But it is simple in the sense that such kindness gathers together all the threads of religious obligations and releases us from the complicated network of dos and don’ts, musts and must-nots.

This is because, while almost anyone can be kind on occasion, it requires a high degree of unselfishness, generosity and self-control to be uniformly kind to all persons at all times.
Color And Bustle Of Rome

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH
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We accidentally picked up a non-Catholic tourist's view of the Council by overhearing in the dining room two couples discussing Rome. A woman said: "Have you ever seen the Piazza di Spagna? No? well, you have to — it's darling! Full of Michelangelo and wonderful statues in the Square at noon. I don't know how many thousands of bishops are in Rome, and most of them are Americans. What are they parading for? I don't know, but it's unique, isn't it?"

And I agreed:

Seeing the thousands of brown, black, white and grey robed cardinals and bishops on the streets, in the busses, in dining rooms, besides in church, now from Trieux on, added interest. In that northward direction pilgrims may board the starting decree from their Bishop recently that they "will wear the brown of St. "Ja. zets" like American priests. The Bishop made the decree last week and has convinced the "way a priest dresses influences his contacts with the voters."

On that same subject, German nuns on their visit to the universities, and some working in special activities, wear ties and dark suits, not necesssarily black. A recent brief biographic of Cardinal Suenens stated that two thirds of the time ago with the custom of wearing the cassock in the street. His biographer stated that "he dresses simply in a grey clericalman's suit."

The hotels and restaurants are doing their best to let the prelates know by printing almost everything in English. But even so, it is not very adequate, since someone told me of a sign in a hotel which wamed: "All cards accepted: Visa. Diners' Club will be paid for twice-ly." That's clear enough.

St. Peter's is open to the public in the afternoon, and a tourist in Rome must go back there more than once, for the piazza always has many buses and cars waiting. Those who have been there in other years automatically, it seems, gravitate over to the right rear chapel to stare at the Pieta, only to realize that for the first time in 400 years ago, it is out of the Basilica. The corner seems bare and lifeless by comparison, and it is understandably why the crowds now at the World Fair in New York are seeking it out, just as visitors have always done there.

The piazza is such an exciting, happy place for Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Many would not guess it has also been the scene of tragedy and death, a fear of God Guard over 400 years ago led Pope Clement VII to safety there. There was a fire in the Vatican, but many of their members were slain in the piazza on that occasion.

In the midst of the magnifici- cent ceremonies in St. Peter's, no one would imagine that two fire plugs and a hidden device behind the Pope's throne and that a fireman clamed he had vision about his hand areas feared that the use of the word, Mediatrix, would repel Protestants, since St. John Paul's later becomes there is only one Mediator, Christ. This, of course, has been one of the sensitive points in Catholic-Protestant relations.

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10 Bishops Of Red-Ruled Hungary Arrive At Council

ROME (NC) — Ten Hungarian bishops led by Archbishop Endre Harais of Kalocsa arrived in Rome and took their places among the council Fathers at the meeting of Sept. 21.

Among the bishops there were five who were named by Pope Paul VI on Sept. 15 after the signing of an agreement between the Holy See and Red-rulled Hungary.

Hungary Daily Sees Some Good In Hungary Pact

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Commenting on the Vatican-Hungary accord, L'Osservatore Romano said that negotiations for it started in April, 1963, and that the agreement does not imply doctrinal approval of a communist regime.

The Vatican City daily stressed: "The binding agreement neither raises nor implies doctrinal questions as far as the Holy See is concerned, no more than they (such questions) were implied in the past in similar acts or even in concordats."

The commentary stated that the international press repeatedly reported on the journeys to Hungary of Msgr. Agostino Casaroli of the Vatican Secretariat of State. Therefore it was no mystery for anyone that negotiations were in progress, even though there was more speculation than knowledge, the paper said.

The comment noted that the situation of Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary "remains unchanged even after the signing of the binding document."

It also noted that the document consists of an "act" and a "protocol." In practice, the Vatican daily said, the document covers "all the essential problems relative to relations between Church and state in the Hungarian Peoples Republic."

The document specifies the point of view of the Church on various questions as well as that of the Hungarian government.

The comment noted that the actual situation of the Church in Hungary is somewhat improved, but that much still has to be achieved for the Church to function fully with complete freedom. It said: "Needless to say, nevertheless, that to have provided several vacant Hungarian sees to bishops or to have given auxiliaries to bishops burdened with years would not much change the existing de facto situation if the Budapest government did not recognize and guarantee — as is fact it does — certain prerogatives which are essential for religious and ecclesiastical life."

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By Father PATRICK O'CONNOR

CHARGE AMERICAN EMBASSY WAS PROMOTER OF COUP

SAIGON (NC) — Some Vietnamese Catholics have become bitterly critical of U.S. attitudes in this country. Others are perplexed and dis-  

This change of sentiment — it is a change, — dates from last year. Most Vietnamese Catholics believe that "the Americans" supported the political Buddhist bonzes in their 1963 campaign for power, and afterwards. "The Americans" mean American officials here and in Washington and most of the American press.

The military coup d'etat of Nov. 1, 1963, that overthrew the Ngo dinh Diem government was regarded by the campaigning Buddhists as their victory. It is com-

Furthermore, they and many non-Christian Vietnamese, Bud-

dhists among them, suspect communists in several leading Buddhist bonzes and their tactics.

The official American reaction has usually been to say: "Can it be proved?" The an-

swer given is that it cannot, in the sense of judge-and-jury proof, but that the evidence does prove a need for strict caution. Anti-communists feel that where there is so serious a doubt, the benefit of the doubt should be given to the country's security.

All Americans did not swallow the Buddhist line last year.

Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting, who left Viet Nam in August, 1963, told the press that in two and a half years he had "never seen any evidence of religious persecution" here. For this he was denounced by Buddhist partisans. Some Americans, too, criticized him for "interfering in Vietnamese affairs" by making that state-

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Public Losing More Every Year To Predatory Crime

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The number of serious crimes committed in the United States is increasing impressively each year. The toll they take of the American people in dollars is also growing.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation advises that “a good, bold offense” is the best strat- for meeting this disturbing situation. This requires effective law enforcement, which in turn “encompasses many vital components.” One of these ingredients, in the eyes of the FBI, is “fair and just pay” for law enforcement officers, to attract outstanding personnel.

The fact that some 2,259,100 serious crimes were reported in the U.S. in 1963 “offers no encouragement for immediate relief from the crime problem or the cost of fighting it,” in the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief. He says this represents a 10 per cent increase in crime numbers over 1962, and that in the last five years “crime has increased five times faster than our population growth.”

A heavy financial burden is found to be directly related to the amount of lawlessness. Not only are more citizens being victimized with greater frequency, they are also being charged more for their misfortune,” Hoover points out.

“A conservative estimate of the annual crime bill is $27 billion,” he asserts.

In a message to law enforcement officers in all parts of the country, Hoover says he does not want to single out one requirement of effective law enforcement as more important than others, but he does direct attention to salaries paid to law officers at this time.

Hoover reminds enforcement officials that they have been trying over the years to attract top-caliber personnel, and that “without exception, the one major obstacle has been the meager salary they could offer.”

Suggesting a look at some of the pay scales offered the average officer, Hoover notes that “with the same police force, police at bare daily rates risks his life protecting and defending his fellow man.”

He says that some cities of more than 100,000 population “pay police officers at barely $2 a week,” and in a number of communities with less than 15,000 people the pay is about $30 a week.

The average monthly earnings of full-time police employees in Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies Sunday

Cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new St. Michael the Archangel Church under construction at 2987 W. Flagler St. will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 27.

Father Sebastian Loncar is the parish administrator.
Symposium On Rhythm Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — Some 150 physicians, clergymen, hospital and social service officials and family life educators from the U.S. and abroad are expected to participate in a three-day International Symposium on Rhythm here Oct. 20-22.

Sponsored jointly by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, the symposium will bring together the latest findings on periodicity as a means of fertility control from the fields of medicine, psychology, theology and the social sciences.

Dr. John Marshall of London, medical director of England’s Catholic Marriages Advisory Service, will keynote the symposium with an address on “Fertility Control: Concept Possibilities.”

Other principal talks will be by Father John C. Ford, S.J., professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America, on “The Morality of Periodic Contraception;” Dr. and Mrs. John C. Willke of Cincinnati, on “Periodicity, Chastity and Periodic Contraception;” Dr. John D. LaTendresse, psychiatrist at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., on “The Psychology of Sexuality and Periodic Contraception;” and Dr. Joseph Ricotta of the Buffalo, N.Y., Family Life Clinic, on “The Varieties of Rhythm.”

Also: Dr. John Bowes, of the Rhythm Center of Rhode Island, Inc., on “The Effectiveness of Rhythm;” Dr. Franklin T. Brayer, director of Georgetown University’s Population Research Center, on “Current Research in Fertility Control;” and Drs. H. A. Saladinck and Hugh Holtrop of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, Harvard University, on “The Prediction of Ovulation.”

Dr. W. M. O. Moore, a British physician doing fertility research at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will report on his experiences as medical director in a rhythm project sponsored by the government of the Island of Mauritius. Clinical and educational programs in rhythm at Buffalo and Chicago will be discussed by panels led by Father Dino Loemetti and Father Walter Tinklowski respectively.

West Palm Beach — The 100th Mass for John McClellough Tharin, 63, prominent Catholic realtor, was offered at St. Juliana Church.

Father Peter F. O'Donnell, 5-J., pastor, St. Ann parish, where Mr. Tharin was a pioneer member, was the celebrant. Present in the sanctuary were Father Bernard F. McGrenahan, pastor, St. Juliana parish; Msgr. James F. Nolan, pastor, St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne; Father Peter Zeman, assistant pastor, St. Pius X parish, Fort Lauderdale; Father James F. Moore and Father Bernard Seigel, T.O.R., Lantana.

In the congregation were Sisters of St. Francis from St. Mary Hospital.

A member of the firm of Tharin Realty & Insurance Service which was founded in 1935, Mr. Tharin, was a member of the Insurance Board of the Palm Beach, the Civic Club, Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus and was a founder of the Ushers Club in St. Ann parish.

In addition he organized the Legion of Mary in St. Ann parish and was a rosary leader during Our Lady of Fatima devotion in St. Juliana parish.

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Mission Is Conducted For Spanish People.

The first of a series of missions for the Spanish speaking people was held this week at Corpus Christi parish in a vacant lot at 25th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues. Religious conferences have been delivered from a wooden platform placed between a rubber tree and an image of Our Lady of Charity.

The conferences have been given by priests and laymen. The organizers of the mission is Father Javier Aranguiz, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi parish, who was helped by leaders of the Cursillos in Christianity and the Legion of Mary.

Aged Nuns Tour Pavilion

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of 66 nuns, aged and confined to wheelchairs, toured the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Films Scheduled

BOCA RATON — A film forum will be presented during the 1964-65 school year at Marymount College.

Nineteen internationally famous films are scheduled for showing on Sunday evenings throughout the academic year beginning with "The Bicycle Thief" which will be shown at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11.

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F. Thomas Leonard Is Appointed To K. Of C. Post

F. Thomas Leonardo, of Miami Shores, assistant vice president of Peoples National Bank of Bay Harbor Islands, has been appointed Master for the Southern Florida District for the Knights of Columbus. The appointee was made by William J. Malligan, supreme master of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, from his Hartford, Conn., office.

Mr. Leonardo is a past grand knight of Mattapan Council, Boston, Mass., and a member of St. Rose of Lima Parish. Mr. Leonardo reactivated the Columbian Societies Circle there which later won the first prize in National Awards.

Mr. Leonardo moved to Miami in 1949 and became an active member of the Miami K. of C. Council. Mr. Leonardo was general chairman of the committee to organize the Marian Council of the K. of C. in North Miami. He was elected first Grand Knight of the Marian Council, an office to which he was reelected.

Domenic DiMauro, prominent South Dade businessman, has been named by the Homestead Council of the Knights of Columbus as its first “Knight of the Year.”

Founder and first Grand Knight of the K. of C. in Homestead, DiMauro was elected for “his unselfish giving of himself to the cause of the Knights of Columbus, his faithful work in fraternal and civic affairs, his defense of Florida City whenever the need arose, and his aid to brother knights in need or in distress.

Mr. DiMauro has been editor of the Homestead K. of C. Council’s Knights Log since its inception and has held several state K. of C. positions including representing Florida at national conventions.

Willie Panatro, world’s light heavyweight boxing champion and head of the youth physical fitness program of the Dairy Council of South Florida will be guest speaker at a meeting of Miami Council of the Knights of Columbus at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Council Hall, 34th Street and NW 27th Ave.

E. Coast Holy Name Deansley Sets Convention On Sunday

NORTH PALM BEACH — The East Coast Deanship of the Holy Name Societies will hold its annual convention and devotional rally at Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House this Sunday, Sept. 27.

Father Cyril Schweinberg, C. P., retreat director at the monastery, is head of the arangement committee. Assisting him are Vincent Adams Jr., president of St. Clare parish, Saint Petersburg, and Mr. Leonardi reactivated the Holy Name Society and President Dennis Patrick Cleary of St. Juliana Parish Holy Name Society.

The procession to the monastery chapel for the dialogue Mass will begin at 10:45 a.m. Each Society will file into the church behind its banner.

After Mass, a buffet lunch will be held. All those planning to attend the convention are asked to inform the president of their local parish Holy Name Society as soon as possible.

The delegates of each parish will convene for the purpose of receiving reports and the election of a slate of nominating of ficers from seven parishes to compose a slate of deanship officers for election in 1965.

While the delegates are in session, Father Schweinberg has arranged a program for the other visitors. The program will concern the changes in the Mass from Latin to the vernacular and other topics.

The Rosary procession to an outdoor altar will begin at 2:30 p.m. where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be held.

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MARYMOUNT COLLEGE academic dean, Sister Mary Gerard, R.S.H.M., welcomes freshmen students, Maureen Lauth, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, left; Lorraine Rindone, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs; and Jean Gallus, St. Jean of Arc parish, Boca Raton; to the junior college which is now beginning its second year of operation in Boca Raton.

BARRY COLLEGE freshmen class members, Jane Squires, St. Rose of Lima parish, second from left; and Pamela Crews, St. Lawrence parish; listen as Sister Marie Carol, O.P., head of the college drama department, and Miss Sandra Hever, left, Barry graduate who returned as a member of the faculty this year, discuss the college's Fall musical.

BSCAYNE COLLEGE'S new dormitory, now under construction, is pointed out by freshman, George Gerceo, Jr., of Philadelphia, to his father, and brother, Louis, after their arrival in Miami.

WELCOME TO CAMPUS is extended by Barry student council president, Joanne Rack, Sacred Heart parish, Lake Worth, right; Karen Gaith, St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce; and Liz Draper, St. Helen parish, Vero Beach, both freshmen.

SODALITY PREFECT at Barry College is Alicia Barrett, a junior from Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, shown leaving Our Lady chapel with Mary Ann Engbers, also a junior, of Fort Lauderdale. The liberal arts college is now in its 25th year.

FIRST RESIDENT student to register for freshman classes at Biscayne College was Thomas H. Alexander of Manchester, Conn., shown with Father James Stymour, O.S.A.

South Florida's Catholic Colleges

More than 1,200 young men and women are enrolled this year in South Florida’s three Catholic colleges located in Miami and in Boca Raton.

Barry College, now in its silver jubilee year, is located on an 85-acre campus in Miami Shores and is administered by the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Biscayne College for men, conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., last week welcomed its first class of resident freshmen and now offers courses in the first three years of college.

Marymount Junior College which is beginning its second year of operation in Boca Raton is conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Tarrytown, N.Y.

ONE OF 60 young men who are enrolled in the first resident class at Biscayne College, James Whelan, of New York City arrives at the men's college in North Dade County.
Auditions At Barry
Auditions for male and juvenile roles in the “Sound of Music” which will be produced this fall by the Barry College Drama Department will be held Sept. 20, 21, and 28 in the college auditorium.

Children will be auditioned at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday with male auditions scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Sister Marie Carol, O.P., is head of the drama department.

DIOCESE HOLY NAME BOARD

The Executive Board of the Diocesan United Holy Name Societies will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 72nd Avenue.

The meeting will be held the day prior to the opening of the 26th annual Diocesan convention of Holy Name Societies on Sunday, Oct. 4.

Registration for the convention will be held beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday. The convention itself will formally open at 9:30 a.m. with a business session of convention delegates.

The theme of the convention is “To Proclaim Christ To Ourselves And The World Around Us.”

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The agenda for the board will include discussion of the following subjects:
1. How to obtain the materials and literature necessary for the organization of Holy Name Societies.
3. Assessments due to the Diocesan United by the Holy Name Societies and why they are needed.
4. How to improve the operation of the membership drive which was held diocesan-wide last March and April.

Members of the board will include Joseph Egan, of Vero Beach, a past president of the Diocesan United Holy Name Societies.

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The Liturgy And You

By Father JOHN E. CORRIGAN

The Vatican Council has decreed significant changes in the liturgical language that are expected to go into effect in the United States on Nov. 29. To explain what these changes are, the reasons for them and how they will affect all Catholics in their participation in the Mass, The Voice is presenting this series of articles by Father John E. Corrigan through the courtesy of The Catholic Standard, official publication of the Archdiocese of Washington.

Father Corrigan is a member of the Washington Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission and a member of the executive board of the National Liturgical Conference.

Recent publication of the English wording of the prayers of the Mass adopted by the Holy See has led to many questions which were not answered by the document itself. In some sense, the questioners were asking for an explanation of the mixture of Latin and English in the Mass. Father Clifford Howell, writing a few weeks ago in the British Catholic weekly, The Tablet, crystallized the source of this puzzle. "That the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei should come into the English was not to be expected... But in that case why are the prayers at the foot of the altar to remain in Latin?... Why is the Suspectum and everything from the Kyrie to the Credo in English? In any case, English will not be peculiar to introduce a Latin Collect into the middle of all this English...? If the first Gospel is in English, why does the last Gospel remain in Latin?"

Although the explanation is easily understood, the use of the two languages seemed at first glance so confusing that some asked why it would not have been simpler to keep the whole mass in English and the rest in Latin.

To explain this, the editorial board of The Catholic Standard wishes to bring to the attention of the readers of the paper the importance of the relationship between the priest’s prayers and the people’s prayers. The first group is bound in the Ordinary of the Mass and are seven in number and are commonly known as the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Our Father, Lamb of God and Lord, I Am Not Worthy.

The second is the last of two things which are considered the people’s prayers, the Secret and Creed, and are omitted in certain seasons or on certain days.

The other group is found in the Proper of the Mass, and the content of these prayers changes daily.

If the first Gospel is in English, expected to begin in Advent, are precisely those which are considered the people’s prayers, at least those which the priest says privately, and lastly those which are public prayers said by the priest.

The Constitution in the liturgy states that the consecration of the vernacular may be granted for “readings and prayers of the faithful and also, as conditions warrant, for those items of the liturgy which pertain to the people.” The American bishops petitioned for the use of the mother tongue for those parts which pertain to the people. It was granted. Thus the parts of the Mass which are the readings, which are to be in English, expected to begin in Advent, are precisely those which are considered the people’s prayers.

TRADITIONALLY

The people’s prayers fall into two groups — the public prayers which the whole congregation will say together in English and those which the priest has, traditionally, said for them. The first group is found in the Ordinary of the Mass and are seven in number and are commonly known as the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Our Father, Lamb of God and Lord, I Am Not Worthy.

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The other group is found in the Proper of the Mass, and the content of these prayers changes daily.

These prayers are outside the Missal and are sev- eral general kinds of prayers. First there are those which are Introtit, Gradual, Tract, Alleluia, Offertory verse, and Communion Benediction. Originally these psalms or hymns were sung by the people, and have been considered the people’s prayers, although over the centuries, the responsibility for praying them has fallen to the priest.

Under the new arrangement he will continue to say them, but now in English in recognition of their true character.

In the course of history many prayers were introduced which were the priest’s private prayers. Usually these were said in the sacristy before and after Mass, and have been considered the people’s prayers, although over the centuries, the responsibility for saying them has fallen to the priest.

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Tratan Sobre la Virgen María en las Sesiones Conciliares

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — La doctrina católica sobre la Virgen María ha estado centralizando la atención en los debates de la primera semana de la tercera sesión del Concilio Ecuménico. Los Padres del Concilio buscan definiciones para precisar el papel de María lo suficientemente amplio para que los católicos, delimitadamente aceptable para los protestantes y otros no católicos, y cuidadosamente escogido para los Misioneros.

Otro tema de discusión para los dos mil Padres del Concilio es el delicado asunto de la cantidad de control que tendrán los obispos sobre otros miembros de órdenes religiosas en sus diócesis. Las discusiones del primer día trataron el proyecto de declaración del concilio sobre las postúmeras — muertes, juicios, inmortalidad, etc. Este tópico fue incluido por deseo expreso del desaparecido Papa Juan XXIII, con lo que su recuerdo se hizo presente en esta sesión conciliar.

Inculado en esta declaración y aprobado por abrumadora mayoría fue una mentira sobre los judíos y los que llama "el muy amado pueblo escondido de Dios". Esto tiene cierta importancia debido a las especulaciones de la prensa mundial en relación con la forma en que el Concilio ha desarrollado el tema de la devoción a judíos y cristianos. El debate sobre esta materia vendrá más tarde en la semana.

Algunos oradores expresaron desilusión acerca del papel que desempeñan los judíos en la Iglesia. Algunos además que el texto del capítulo no le da a la Virgen María el capitolio octavo del tratado sobre la Iglesia.

CIUDAD VATICANO (NC) — Todo el mundo ha hablado de la Virgen María en el Concilio, pero en muchos casos se ha utilizado su nombre para fines propios. El Padre Arzuaga Imparte la bendición al final de la misión de la Virgen María.

La misión se propuso anunciando a los vecinos de la zona en español, para las feligreses de esa zona de la parroquia del Corpus Christi.

La parroquia de la Virgen María será la sede de la misión iniciada en la diócesis de Miami. Se visita a unos 250 ca-sas en esta campaña, y la noche inicial, las unas cien personas habían respondido al llamado. El número de asistentes tiene creciendo con los días. Hoy viernes se termi-nó esa misión y ya para fe-cha próxima se prepara otra misión similar en otra barriada de la misma parroquia, de lo que oportunamente sería anunciado en su casa los felí-greses a que corresponda.

El objetivo de la misión es llegar a aquellos feligreses de la parroquia que vivan alejados de la Iglesia, obviando sus debilidades como católicos.

Organizada fue la misión por el Padre Javier Arzuaga, asistente latino del Corpus Christi, el que conoció con la amplia y decidida cooperación de los diferentes grupos de mujeres y hombres no católicos, y la opinión general de todos los felí-greses a que corresponda.

El Cardenal Ruffini, dis-cutiendo el título de "Medi-mera" de María dijo que debe ser explicado para ase-lar a los no católicos que ese título no es referente a María, el único intercesor delante de Dios. Añadió además que el texto del capítulo no le da a María la suficiente importancia como aso-ciada en la Redención, y tan poco explica por qué María es Madre de todo el género hu-mano.

El Cardenal Estefan Wyszyn- ski, Primado de Polonia, ha-blando en nombre de los 70 obispos polacos, dijo que el pueblo de su país atribuye su temor a María, como dá fe a su devoción por María. Manifestó que los católicos polacos han pedido a Paula VI que se haga un reconocimien-to oficial de la maternidad as-quirial de María y quiere que se le llame en su adven- dere de la Iglesia.

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A día siguiente, como la discusión sobre María contin-uada, el Cardenal Suenens, dijo que el trato era muy tímido. Hacer a Cristo centro de todas las cosas es bueno — dijo — pero no debe ser extendido hasta el punto de negar el papel de María. El Obispo Francisco Rendel-de de Portugal, en igual for- ma sostuvo que el Tratado tiene, o parece tener miedo de reconocer la plena posición de María.

El Padre Arzuaga Imparte la Bendición al Final de la Misión

Zona por Zona Misionarán la Parroquia del Corpus Christi

Junto a una rústica cruz formada por dos palos entrelazados y sobre una impri-mivada tarima, levantada en medio de un lote de terreno yermo, sacerdotes y seglares condujeron durante toda esa semana una misión en español, para las feligreses de esa zona de la parroquia del Corpus Christi.

La misión se propuso anunciando a los vecinos de la zona, en visitas casa por casa, que en cuantas veces se iba a llevar el mensaje de Cristo a ellos mismos, junto a sus propias casas a un terreno cercano, a una hora propi-a.

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**La Seguridad Social y las Enseñanzas Pontificias**

Por Humberto Peña

A través de siglos el hombre ha luchado y lucha por favores y bendiciones de los dioses y a esto tiende la seguridad social, que es el conjunto de medidas que a través del Estado se procura proteger a la población del estado de los accidentes y de los riesgos que de la vida misma puedan surgir en que pueda hallarse cuando deje de percibir salarios debido a enfermedad, desempleo, vejez o por fallecimiento, dando asistencia médica y material a las familias con hijos de corta edad.

Esta seguridad social postrarán dividiría en tres partes: a) la seguridad social efectuada en la agricultura y que se deriva de cosechas, etc. Una familia agrícola con una economía que se deriva de la cosecha dice: "Quadragesimo Anno", de Pío XI. Por su parte, Pío XII, en "Benedictus Deus" del 5 de diciembre de 1949 que no pertenece a la encíclica, pero en ella se afirma: "El hombre ha luchado contra la enfermedad en la agricultura, y en los sectores de los riesgos a) la lucha contra la enfermedad, y b) la protección del trabajador de los accidentes. H) Considera la seguridad social como un instrumento para reducir los desequilibrios entre las diversas categorías de ciudadanos, pero sólo para limar en algo las desigualdades es tentables e irritantes."

**Doctrinas sobre seguridad social contenidas en la Encíclica**

A) Dualismo teoriológico y conceptual entre seguridad social y seguros sociales. Los seguros sociales son una parte de la seguridad social. La encíclica equipara ambos términos por lo que se desprende que los seguros sociales deben ser más generalizadas interesando más a la sociedad en ellos.

B) Conexión de la seguridad social y los seguros sociales; los seguros agrícolas. Existiendo el campo de aplicación de la seguridad social a los agricultores independientes a autónomos, pero no sólo a estos sino también a los riesgos de que la agricultura se derive; perdida de cosechas, etc. Una familia agrícola sin otra entraña que el producto y la cosecha, equivale a la pérdida del salario de los trabajadores dependientes.

C) Complementación de seguros agrícolas con seguros de vida. La seguridad social debe ser complementada con 1) seguros de vida. Se aboga en la encíclica por el complementamiento de ambos seguros, el campesino gana generalmente Jornales bajas.

D) Equipo social: agricultura de tierra o industria al efecto del fomento de prestaciones. No propugna la equiparación, si no que existan grandes desviaciones entre las prestaciones de los dos sectores. Hay prestaciones que si deben equipararse y estos son: prestaciones en los accidentes del trabajo, o en el seguro por enfermedad, también en las ayudas familiares, pero no en las económicas que debe ser siempre y que puede ser proporcional a los sueldos.

E) Evitar en general grandes desviaciones en las prestaciones, que las económicas sean proporcionales al anejo devengado, como la encíclica señala que "el trato asegurativo dado a los ciudadanos no presente diferenciaciones notables o sea busca cierta igualdad entre las prestaciones. Esta igualdad no quiere decir identidad.

F) Utilizar la seguridad social como instrumento de redistribución de las desventajas de los desmedios sociales.

G) Sirve así mismo la seguridad social como instrumento de redistribución de la renta nacional. La seguridad social puede servir y al mismo tiempo de redistribución de la renta nacional mediante la utilización de lo recaudado en impuestos o cuotas a la seguridad social.

H) Considera la seguridad social como un medio para alcanzar la justicia y la equidad. Que se logre mediante una justa redistribución de la renta nacional.

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**La Nueva Raza: Necesidad de Este Siglo**

**La Seguridad Social y las Enseñanzas Pontificias**

Por Enrique Ruloba

Tal parece que uno de los mayores que está impulsando a la humanidad de hoy es el odio. Basta pasar revista a los acontecimientos mundiales en que existen una ausencia de intereses que se hallan grandes masas de hombres de lo que en el único Mensaje positivo de paz. Y esto se manifiesta en el pequeño mundo del hogar, la paz de las familias, las relaciones, el trabajo, etc., y también en el gran mundo. Si las empresas de seres humanos divisar sus actividades, muchas veces ignorando el sentido, no es en las secciones de ocio, circunscritas a la impotencia de toda su obra.

Este odio abarca muchas facetas y destruye muchos corazones fríos, egoísmo, desdén y el amor, y al desviarse de la realidad, convierte en enemigos de la humanidad. Se enraiza la venganza como la solución lógica y la vía más rápida. El sentido de fraternidad desaparece porque el hombre ha dejado de amar, de hacer dar razón a los que ciertos, los que a los que hacen dar razón a los que hablan como el paso de la enfermedad, puede dar razón a los que no hacen dar razón a los que hablan como el paso del tiempo y que hace el mismo llamado a la implantación de Su Reino. Pero en lo más sagrados, pues ve con triunfo como muchos le abordan, que el dios-mañadita, el dios-envidia, los dios-eritana, los dios-actitan, etc.

La nueva raza que tiene que ser un ejército regular en campiña. Un ejército que ha de hacer sus armas sobre los campos de los desafíos, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca- de los prejuicios, la injusticia, la desigualdad de clases, los desafíos que se atraen con firmeza sobre los ca-
El Irazú y sus Cenizas: Flagelo de Costa Rica

Por MANOLO REYES

Costa Rica... la bella nación centroamericana... ha venido ocupando los cielistos noticiосes mundiales en los últimos doce meses. En el corazón de esa nación un legendario volcán nombrado Irazú ha entrado nuevamente en erupción y se ha convertido en un desafío despiadado de los Costarricenses.

Y la peculiaridad que revisa su ataque estriba precisamente en que no es la lava la que produce los daños, sino las cenizas que originan sus erupciones. Cientos de millas de granja y cien­tas de centenares de cientos de hectáreas están cubiertas por miles de cenizas volcánicas que impiden el trabajo del agro.

Algunas veces el volcán despierta curiosidad en el pueblo, pero sin embargo, sus erupciones y turistas nacionales pueden acercarse a contemplar de cerca el éxtasis del volcán.

La erupción del volcán Irazú es como un cincuenta por ciento. Las vacas y los restos de las principales áreas de producción como las pastizales, etc. y por lo tanto la cantidad de cenizas dispuestas por el suelo y la cantidad de cenizas volcánicas que impiden el trabajo del agro.

El Irazú, con su movimiento la medida de los tiempos y en su lugar, como vio el profeta Daniel: "los que fueron verdaderos en su creencia y que no fueron con el viento que sopla desde el Irazú, serán los que estarán en el lugar que alma de la Justicia a la mudezumbre, brillarán por siempre, eternamente, como las estrellas".

Por eso, no debemos pensar que los apóstoles y sus seguidores, como esos operarios que fueron consta­entes, también los que se desvane en un palo de la Mística que necesita de un estudio vital.

"No vaya a pensarse, dice S.S. Pío XII en la Eucarística sobre el Cuerpo de Cristo, quién como par absoluto, que en su día se ha convertido en un cincuenta por ciento. Las vacas y los restos de los principales le­ruberos que se encontraban ubicados en las cercanías del volcán Irazú han casi desaparecido, disminuyendo, así la producción de leche y sus derivados. Lo mismo pasa con las lechugues, frutas, hierbas y otros artículos de principal consumo, elevando tambi­én el costo de la vida.

En lo que respecta al turismo, sí ha merecido la visita de muchas personas que visitaban Costa Rica para disfrutar de su agradable clima, las montañas y sus luces de interés, por otro lado llegaban muchas a observar las cenizas que caían desde el volcán, especialmente en las horas de la noche, y tomar fotografías y películas de algo verdaderamente espectacular.

Técnicos japoneses y de las Naciones Unidas han ido a Costa Rica con el fin de estudiar cómo combatir las cenizas que tanto han venido afectando a la vecina nación.

"No hay mejor forma para ex­posar los hechos sobre el vol­cán Irazú que quien como par­te del pueblo de Costa Rica y como legislador ha tenido la oportunidad de afrontar sus erupciones y sus estragos. Por eso, el Congreso Con­tencioso de los Estados Unidos, invitó por el Departamento de Relaciones Exteriores y me fue la primera pregunta: "Desde cuándo ha estado peligrosamente en erupción el volcán Irazú?"

"A lo que el Congresista Guardia respondió: Desde el 15 de marzo de 1963.

"¿Cuál ha sido el resultado de estas erupciones del volcán Irazú?"

"Si acaso unas cuantas personas muertas pero muchas han perdido sus hogares y sus empleos a consecuencia de las inundaciones, producidas por el Río Reventador que arras­traba carbón y grasa piedra."  

"¿Qué puede decir del impacto de estas erupciones sobre la vida nacional, la econo­mía y el turismo de Costa Rica?"

La economía del país en un estado de shock, y el mismo entonces la gente se vuelve a sus tierras. Un grupo de campesinos, por ejemplo, son el comité principal de respuesta a lo que el país ha hecho como en un crucero por la ciudad de Car­cago y la población de 20,000 habitantes. En el últi­mo mes de Diciembre sufrió una violenta inundación debido a la caída de enormes cantidades de ceniza.

La Agencia Mundial de Ayuda, que creó la Asociación de Bomberos, ha enviado aviaciones para luchar contra la inundación, y las autoridades han tomado medidas para proteger a la población.

El pueblo norteamericano también ha ayudado con dinero en efectivo para los afectados, etc. El gobierno de Costa Rica está afrontando el problema con el desarrollo de nuevas industrias para superar las entradas que han disminuido por las pérdidas en la agricultura.

Hasta aquí la entrevista que le hicimos al Congresista Guardia con el volcán Irazú, especialmente en las horas de la noche y a tomar fotografías y películas de algo verdaderamente espectacular.

"El Volcán Despierta Curiosidad en el Pueblo"

Impresionante columna de humo y ceniza.

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**Presentarán Mañana "Añorada Cuba" Nuevas en Inglés**

El reemplazo popular de la ceremonia católica de la diócesis de la Virgen María en Florida ha sido tan extraordinario que, según informan los medios de comunicación, ha provocado la suspensión temporal de los servicios religiosos en los templos. Los fieles han agitado con sus manos y han pronunciado sus ruegos, deseando que la bendición permanezca en su vida.

El reemplazo, que es un acto de adoración de la Virgen María, ha sido ampliamente elogiado por los fieles. Se ha considerado como una muestra de devoción y gratitud por el papel que la Virgen María ha desempeñado en la historia de la humanidad.

La ceremonia ha sido realizada en varias localidades, y se espera que continúe en los próximos días. Los fieles han expresado su alegría y su gratitud por la llegada de este nuevo rito, que les permite unir sus voces con las de sus hermanos en el mundo entero, en una plegaria de unión y bendición.

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**Cántico del Amor en el Matrimonio.**

El amor todo lo sobrelleva.

**HABLANDO A LA JUVENTUD**

El Valor de la Amistad

La amistad es un valor fundamental en la vida de cualquier persona. A menudo, se suele considerar que es una relación que no requiere mucho esfuerzo, pero en realidad, es una de las más importantes.

En el contexto de la amistad, es importante considerar el hecho de que se basa en la confianza, el respeto y el apoyo mutuo. Una amistad fuerte puede ser una fuente de fuerza y de consuelo en momentos de dificultad.

La amistad también puede ser una forma de aprender de los demás. Cada amigo puede brindar algo diferente a nuestra vida, y pueden ayudarnos a desarrollar habilidades y actitudes nuevas.

En resumen, la amistad es un valor que debe ser valorado y cuidado. Es una parte integral de la vida, y puede ser una fuente de gran satisfacción y de felicidad.

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**Misas los Domingos con Sermón en Español**

- **St. Michael, 295 W. Flagler St, Miami—10 a.m. y 5 p.m.**
- **St. Francis Xaviers, 560 SW 26 Rd, Miami—10 a.m., 5:30 y 7:30 p.m.**
- **Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave, Miami—10 a.m., 12:30 y 5:30 p.m.**
- **Capilla del Norte, 2230 NW 7 Ave, Miami—10 a.m., 12:30 y 5:30 p.m.**
- **St. Hugh, Royal Road y Main Highway—10 a.m.**
- **Little Flower, 1270 35 Ave S.W, Miami—10 a.m., 12:30 y 5:30 p.m.**
- **Immaculate Concepción**
  - **Miami Beach—11:30 a.m.**

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**LEYENDAS E HISTÓRICAS**

**Clausuran Cursillo**

El Noveno Cursillo de Cristiandad para mujeres está celebrando este momento de manera especial. Se ha destacado la participación de un nutrido grupo de mujeres y sus hijos, lo que ha llevado a una mayor participación de las mujeres en la vida de la comunidad. En la próxima edición, se espera que haya una mayor participación de hombres y mujeres, lo que significará un avance importante en el desarrollo de la comunidad.

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**Comprende sus Conocimientos**


2. Las reliquias del poeta de Belén se conservan en: a) La Catedral de Milán. b) La Basílica de San Pedro, en Roma. c) Notre Dame de París. d) Basílica de Santa María, la Mayor, Roma.

3. La fundadora de la orden de Religiosas Ursulanas fue: a) Sor María de la Asunción. b) Sor María de la Asunción. c) Sor María de la Asunción. d) Sor María de la Asunción.


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**Respuestas:**

1.1-c; 2.1-d; 3.3-b; 4.4-a.
Only LaSalle Wins In Diocese Hi School Grid Games

By JACK HOUGHTELING

All eight of the diocese’s high school football squads go into action this week — hopeful that the results will be better than last week’s opening round that saw only LaSalle come out a winner.

LaSalle topped Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas, 36-4, in a game that was bound to see a diocesan team as a winner. LaSalle will try to make it two in a row this afternoon, facing Miami Military Academy at 3:15 at the Bayard field. Miami, however, will be the last of the diocese school to open its season, the Crusaders facing Jupi-ter (1-4) tonight in West Palm Beach.

First team to see action this week was Chaminade, which was to play Fort Lauderdale Nova on Wednesday night.

Thursday night, St. Thomas was to face Fort Lauderdale Northeast while the rest of the schools play today, tonight, and Saturday.

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Chaminade built up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter on a pair of touchdowns by Jack Garner, one for one yard and the other for 21. However, with Chaminade leading 18-13 in the fourth quarter, Central quarter- back Joe Flaherty and Todd Fre-eman stars in the line.

Curley scored first on a nine- yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski. Kurley’s heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Lake Placid merely ended a long night of misfortune for the Rams as CC had a 14-yard touchdown pass called back a sure-thing touchdown pass dropped in the end zone, a drive still at the Lake Placid six-inch line and another end at the 11 with three seconds left to play.

Central Catholic got its touch- down in the fourth period on a 21 yard drive climaxing with Flaherty’s 36 and two-yard pass to Jack Kelly, the latter for the score.

Cardinal Gibbons, playing without its ace quarterback Jimmy Gurzynski, injured ear- lier in the week, could not mus- ter a sustained drive of its own, although it rushed the Air Academy on the ground, 47 to 30, and could not stop New York’s Roger Bandel. The Cadets scored a 24 yard pass and on two Gibbons mis- takes, 11 yard run with a blocked kick and a 41 yard run with a fumble. Undercumber Columbus battled on even terms with mighty Co- lumbus for three quarters before a pass interference call gave the Cavaliers the chance they needed. The Cavaliers moved 94 yards after the penalty for their first touchdown and then came right back to go 36 yards for another score. The 94 yards ac- counted for but 61 yards of the Cavaliers offense, stymied as completely by the Columbus de- fense.

Columbus outgained the Ca- valiers in offense, 155, but inside of the final period drive that saw a Columbus fumble recovered in the Gables end zone, the Cavaliers could not convert.

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Catholic Collegians Qualify For U.S. Olympic Team

By CHUCK JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Cath- olic college track and field stars, past and present, turned in sparkling performances in the final U.S. Olympic team trials to qualify for the Oct. 20 to 24 games at Tokyo.

Hammer thrower Harold Con- nelly (Boston College alumni) and hop, step and jump star Jerry Davin, (ex-La Salle College Philadelphian) both won their specialties, just as each had done in the first team trials at New York in early summer. It will be the third Olympics for Connolly.

Paul Drayton, 1981 Villanova (Pa.) University grad and now in the U.S. Army, pulled the No. 1 surprise of the two-day trials, winning the 200 dash in 20.4. He stumbled two yards from the finish line, but vanquished both Bob Hayes and Henry Carr, the recognized "fastest humans" and world record-holders at the 100 and 200 meter sprints, respectively. His same control, just as each had done in games 20.5 of 25.95, by Italy’s Silvio Berruti in 1960 at Rome.

Red - haired- Tom O’Hara, Loyola of Chicago’s just-gradu- ated middle-distance hero and cold bugs the week of the 800-meter giants, staged a ferocious rally in the stretch to finish second to veteran campaigner Vic Zwolak, also a Villanova grad, who was the 1964 NCAA 3,000-meter water jump event. Lonny Phil shimmick of Wash- ington University, an alum- nus of Genoa Prep in Spokan- Wsh., was a surprise qualifier in the long jump. He finished second to veteran campaigner George Young in the exhilarating 1,500-meter water jump event. Lonny Phil shimmick of Wash- ington University, an alum- nus of Genoa Prep in Spokan- Wsh., was a surprise qualifier in the long jump. He finished second to veteran campaigner George Young in the exhilarating 1,500-meter water jump event.

O’Hara figures he will need quick temps the entire distance to wear down Burleson and New York’s Peter Snell, the out- door mile world record holder, has a good crack at the gold medal in Tokyo.

Tom Farrell of St. John’s in New York City, a shorty among the 840-meter giants, staged a ferocious rally in the stretch to finish second to veteran campaigner Vic Zwolak, also a Villanova grad, who was the 1964 NCAA 3,000-meter water jump event. Lonny Phil shimmick of Wash- ington University, an alum- nus of Genoa Prep in Spokan- Wsh., was a surprise qualifier in the long jump. He finished second to veteran campaigner George Young in the exhilarating 1,500-meter water jump event.

In addition, Koziol had an 80- yard touchdown on a punt return and a 41-yard touchdown pass recalled because of penal- ties.

St. Thomas got its lone score in the final moments of play on a seven-yard screen pass from Jack Kirby to Tom Me- cleary.

The Cadets scored on a 24 yard run by Rene Torrado to end Greg Gold- smitty’s heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Lake Placid merely ended a long night of misfortune for the Rams as CC had a 14-yard touchdown pass called back a sure-thing touchdown pass dropped in the end zone, a drive still at the Lake Placid six-inch line and another end at the 11 with three seconds left to play.

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Olympic Pamphlet Set

On Catholic Services

TOYOKO (NC) — The thousands of Catholic athletes and students who will come here in October for the World Olympic Games need not worry about religious services.

The Catholic Olympic Committee is publishing a pamphlet giving detailed information to- gether with a map showing the location of places where Sunday and daily Masses are celeb- rated, giving languages in which confessions are heard and sermons preached.

In addition, a Catholic infor- mation center will be set up in the building of the National
COLUMBUS

BY WARD KEARNY

The Senior Class of 1964-65 school year has gotten under way as Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S. principal, welcomed the largest freshman class and the new school year to the member of the faculty of Christephorus. These activities included an opening dance for all returning seniors, juniors and seniors on Sept. 5. Along with the advent of new year, came the induction of the girls Senior class Sept. 18.

The class officers, Pat Cooney, president; Pat English, vice president; Ellie Lavely, secretary; and Sandy Melnich, treasurer, along with the rest of the senior girls, were pinned with the traditional red and white ribbons which will distinguish the status of the Senior Class.

All clubs were represented by the president or a member of the particular group. An airing of the description of the activities of her club for the benefit of all prospective members.

The boys are currently electing class officers. Results of these elections will be posted sometime this week.

Various freshmen “welcome parties” are going on at CMU. The girls wore a tie dye “Hobo” party given by the senior girls on Sept. 18.

CARROLLTON

BY SUSAN GLENN

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, Carrollton welcomed its largest freshman class of 168 girls.

The first day was filled with excitement as students and the faculty greeted each other and welcomed the girls to their summer experiences.

Opening ceremonies, presided over by Brother Matthew, were attended by Father Leo, vicar for education; Schuyler Maul, director of Student Life; Brother Benedict Henry, the school's principal; and the guest speaker, Brother Aidan, who welcomed the students to the new school year.

Students were also introduced to the Student Council, which is responsible for organizing events and activities throughout the school year.

The day concluded with a welcome ceremony held in the school's cafeteria, where students were given a chance to socialize and get to know each other.

The atmosphere was one of excitement and anticipation for the new school year.

Palm Beach

By ORLANDO BARRETO

The Dean of Boys at Archbishop Curley Senior High School, Brother Martinson Wilson, C.S.C., announced last week the week's enrollment. There are 818 students at Curley: 137 Seniors; 119 Juniors; 137 Sophomores; and 182 Freshmen.

Several additions have been added to this year's faculty. The new Brochures are: Brother Vincenzo Tropiano, C.S.C., who teaches mechanical drawing and math; Brother William May, C.S.C., who is director of studies and guidance; and Brother Edward Lysen, C.S.C., government and English. Brother Edward Lysen, C.S.C., government and English.

New laxmen on the faculty include: Paul Connell, assistant football coach, and an instructor in English; and James Haak, assistant football coach and instructor in U.S. History.

Last week it was announced by the director of studies and guidance, Brother William May, C.S.C., that Richard Sawicki, associate athletic director, and Thomas Tatarrallo have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The qualifying examination was taken last March.

On Sept. 10, 21 students elected their homeroom representatives and alternates. The elected representatives are: Bob Walsh, Steve Gustafson, Charles Jones, Robert Haid, Thomas Kokenge, David McGriff, John Dryden, George Fynis, Victor Vengoe, Vincent Prive, and Joelle.

The Student Council, under the direction of President Jim Klusian, has announced its first important program of the year — the Orientation Program.

The freshmen were welcomed in an assembly and then divided into groups for the first direction of a senior who was to serve as their big brother. The Big Brothers were: Jim Klusian, Mark Silverio, Rene Torrado, Jim Schortymeyer, Ken Williams, Greg Golding, Don Young, Orlando Barreto, Jim Conccom, Don Berry, Peter MacFarlane, and Paul Zablock.

They provided the freshmen with information on school events, songs, and school practices. The Fresh Initiation began Monday and ended last night.

The Curley football team captains are Don Berry and Richie Torrado. The final report so far has enjoyed tremendous school spirit led mostly by the upperclassmen. These efforts were stumped slightly by a 7-0 loss to Palm Beach but were well prepared against Hallandale last night.

The Knights of St. Joseph, the school newspaper, will begin another work to their busy program. Members now help serve food on Sundays during lunch time at the Camillus House in downtown Miami.

The Science Club held its election of officers last week. The new officers are: Ed Dama, president; Francis Tabula, vice president; Mike Murino, secretary; Ben Sampli, treasurer, and Frank Buzzelli, librarian.

Welcome new additions to the Aquinas faculty include Sister Marie Judith, Sister Bertran Irons and Mr. Jawinski of the English department. Mr. Dorris will concentrate their abilities in the math department, while Mr. Vega and Mr. Florenti instuctor in students in the language department. Mr. Florenti teaches German and Mr. Vega teaches French.

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By SUSAN GLENN

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Weekend Retreat Set For Catholic Scouts In Diocese

A weekend outdoor retreat for Catholic Boy Scouts in the Diocese of Miami will be held Friday, September 18, through Sunday, Oct. 18, on the grounds of Monsignor Ledo Academy, 1509 N.W. 13th Ave., Miami Beach.

This will be the third annual outdoor retreat held for Catholic Scouts in the Diocese.

Last year an estimated 300 Scouts attended a retreat which also was held at Monsignor Ledo Academy.

Paul Brick, chairman of publicity for the Scout Retreat and a member of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting, said that all Catholic Scout leaders, including those who are members of Catholic units and those who are members of non-Catholic units, are being invited to attend the retreat.

Any individual Scout or Scout unit wishing to attend the retreat is asked to contact Tom Gato, 14600 N.W. 13th Ave., Miami, Telephone No. 661-5306.

Deadline for registering for the retreat is Oct. 15.

Each unit attending the retreat will camp out in an assigned area under its own adult leadership.

Dick Snowberger and Joe Andrasek will supervise arrangements at the cemiplex.

Further information on the retreat may be obtained by Mrs. Andrasek at 271-2988 or Mr. Snowberger at NA 1700.

Check-in for the Scout retreat will begin at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The use of charcoal for cooking is recommended by Scout officials planning the retreat.

Each Scout attending the retreat will be awarded an emblem along with a Unit Ribbon.

In commenting on the advantages of attending the retreat, Mr. Brick said the weekend program "is a spiritual retreat in a background of camping outdoors."

"It's a program," said Mr. Brick, "that most Catholic Boy Scouts won't soon forget."

Mr. Brick, who is chairman of the South Dade Deanery of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting, said that inquiries have already been received from the parishes of the West Coast Deanery concerning the retreat.

Chairman of the Diocesan Committee on Catholic Scouting is Harold Guittard. Father Barry J. Gerace, vice president, and Joe Andrasek will supervise arrangements at the retreat. The retreat is Oct. 2.

The schedule for the week-end retreat is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
5 p.m. — Check-in, set up camp
8 p.m. — Opening campfire
10 p.m. — Tents
10 p.m. — Scout leaders' meeting
SATURDAY, OCT. 17
6:45 a.m. — Revellie
7 a.m. — Field Mass, Communion (spiritual silence)
8 a.m. — Breakfast in units, outdoor Mass
10 a.m. — First Spiritual Conference
11:15 a.m. — Troop spiritual activity
12:15 p.m. — Lunch and rest period
2 p.m. — Second discussion period
5 p.m. — Open Forum
4 p.m. — Stations of the Cross, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
7 p.m. — Dinner and clean up
7:30 p.m. — Holy Hour (Candle light service)
8 p.m. — Individual meditation and prayers
10 p.m. — Tents
10 p.m. — Scout leaders' meeting
SUNDAY, OCT. 18
6:45 a.m. — Revellie

7 a.m. Field Mass, Communion (end of silence)
8 a.m. — Breakfast in units, clean-up
10 a.m. — General Award Ceremony
11:30 a.m. — Closing, clean-up, break camp.

St. Michael CYO

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Santa Monica, for the CYO in Miami, has elected new leaders for the year.

The new leaders are: Paul Brick, president; Lee Byrd, vice president; Jim Armitage, secretary; and Mary McDevitt, treasurer.

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Meet Some Of The CCD Workers In Diocese

(Editors note: “There are hundreds of faithful hardworking CCD members, men and women who give up time to carry on CCD work. All deserve recognition, but space doesn’t permit writing about each one. We tell you about just a few.”

You haven’t time...you’re too busy to join CCD?

Throughout the Diocese, you’ll find busy men and women working for CCD. Professional and women workers need your help spread the faith through CCD.

Meet some of them:

The Glynns chose the Apostolate of Good Will because it was something at which they could work together, making their kids in the evening.

They work together, too, as a secretary-secretary couple for the Diocesan Federation of CFS.

Besides their church work, the Glynns still find time for swimming, golfing, and of course lots of time for their family.

Their memorably large house in South Miami is on an acre “with lots of sandpiles” for the little ones.

Their ‘lucky 13’ includes Ed Jr., 29, who’s in the Air Force; Mary, her first born at Charity Hospital in New Orleans; Dennis, in his second year at St. John Seminary (“We hope there’ll be other callings to the priesthood or sisterhood,” says Mrs. Glynns’ Elaine and Sheila in high school, and night more down the scale to the baby, who’s 2.

Lawyer Gives Time To His Parish CCD

When Jim Boyle takes on a job, he goes into it wholeheartedly. During the school year, Jim spends as much of his nights a week on CCD teaching, lecturing, organizing and attending meetings.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Boyle has taught the senior class at St. Theresa Parish every Sunday evening.

As chairman of the Diocesan Board for the past three years, (a post from which he resigned this summer), he faithfully attended inter-parish CCD meetings, helped set up CCD in many parishes throughout the Diocese, and lectured on CCD before other organizations. Mr. Boyle also is a member of the National Lay Committee of CFS.

The Boyles have a son in Dacoyne College and a daughter in St. Theresa’s school.

CCD Student Stays To Become Helper

From CCD classes as a student, to CCD classes as a helper and teacher. That’s the story of Paula Conii, a 1964 graduate of Neirland High.

When CCD was established in 1960 at Visitation Parish, Paula had just finished eighth grade.

She attended CCD classes through the year and the next summer took a course of Helpers at Barry college.

Since that time, she’s been a classroom helper, both for the year around and summer school sessions. She even taught a class of first grade boys.

During her busy year as a high school senior, Paula helped the fourth grade teacher, taking over the class many times when the instructor had to be absent.

All this, of course, while faithfully attending her own Wednesday night class for high school students.

At the summer school session in June, she taught the sixth grade class.

Not one to be idle, Paula did volunteer work at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children when her CCD work was through.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conti of North Dade, Paula will attend Dade Junior College for a year and then enter Catholic University.

She plans to be a social worker. And, no doubt, a faithful CCD worker, too.

She Has Dual Role In The Confraternity

Chairman of Helpers and teaching to the double role of Ellieen (Mrs. John R.) Epaves of Holy Rosary Parish.

Mother of two boys and a part-time secretary in a doctor’s office, Mrs. Epaves was active in a woman’s club and a garden club, and was a den mother in scouting. But she gave these up to devote more time to CCD work, which finds her more satisfying.

Mrs. Epaves has been chairman of Helpers since her parish CCD was organized.

She teaches special classes, too. Last year, a class was organized of students who had never had any instructions. Besides their regular CCD class, the students were given extra instruction by Mrs. Epaves so that they would be ready to receive their First Holy Communion.

Despite a busy CCD schedule, she finds time for sewing and she “dabbles in oil painting.”

A class of three mentally retarded children was Francis V. "Chuck" Ciochon’s assignment as a CCD teacher at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish this past year.

The CCD was just organized and Chuck, a certified special education teacher at Riviera Junior High Center, was asked to teach these children. With his specialized training in the teaching of retarded children he was able to adapt the lessons to the capacities of the students.

Two of them had already made their First Holy Communion, but the third hadn’t. By the end of the year, she qualified to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

Do the mentally retarded get much out of the religion class? Depends on what you’re looking for, answered this father of four thoughtfully. He continued: “If a child goes to church and pays attention he gets a lot more out of it than one who goes and doesn’t pay attention, or who doesn’t go at all.”

Besides his teaching and CCD work, Chuck enjoys his family, carpentry, swimming. "But we’ve practically deserted us now," says his wife.

By that she meant that Chuck was a full time student at Barry college all summer, working on his master’s degree, and every evening was devoted to his studies.

Begun As A Helper, Is Now A Teacher

“Doing what we don’t have to do is when we really mean God’s Love.” So says Mrs. Gene Carlton, a teacher of CCD classes at St. Rose of Lima, parish for the past four years.

A love of doing what she can to help spread the faith through CCD, she adds. That Ann Carlson does is apparent. Her eyes light up when she talks of ‘her children’ and their classes. "With Christ the shepherds of their souls."

Mrs. Carlson began as a helper in classes and found itself invaluable experience later as a teacher...she knew how the children reacted, what questions they ask.

First Mrs. Carlson taught fourth grade, and this past year, sixth grade. “After three years teaching one grade level, it was a challenge to take on a new area of study.”

She gave up Garden Club work (she was running for president) and gave up golf (she had just taken up the game) when she went into CCD work.

But she won’t neglect her home and family. Family consists of husband Gene, who teaches piano, and a daughter, 17. She does a lot of sewing and work and still helps out with the Miami Shores Country Club Cotillion. Again, it’s work with young people, she explains.

Ann practices her Bible stories on her little niece and nephew, uses a lot of facial expression and voice inflection.

With no parochial school background, she had a lot of studying to do and has kept right on studying for a deeper, greatly enriched knowledge of her faith.

The reward: “You must feel the “love of pleasing God”, she says, and knowing you’re pleasing God is reward enough. But besides that, there are many graces and indulgences earned through CCD work.

Together They Work For Parish CCD

When does CCD meet? asked Mrs. Anthony Tshupp, of Toward Parish, Fort Lauderdale. "There’s our little boy in his neighborhood was not attending CCD classes to prepare for his First Holy Communion, so I decided to do something about it!"

She began giving private instruction, special instructions in her home.

Soon another little boy and his sister were attending the weekly class Mrs. Tshupp.

She began taking the children to the regular Saturday morning School of Religion as well as continuing her own instructions on Wednesday in her home.

Later, more children needed special tutoring to be eligible for First Communion, were added to Mrs. Tshupp’s group.

Classes were held on an every day basis, and with “the help of personal encouragement at individual attention, they advanced swiftly to catch up with the regular class. By the end of the school year all Mrs. Tshupp’s students were deemed ready to make their First Holy Communion.

And so it was that there were several additional little souls, all dressed in white, with eyes shining, at the Heavenly Banquet.

Final day for third graders at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish School was a Religion “Bee” - girls versus the boys. The result: boys won!
What is the picture of the schools of religion in the Diocese of Miami?

There are approximately 70 parishes canonically erected in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; of these about 50 percent have schools of religion operating.

A percentage of these schools are operating without the advantage of a parish executive board. All of the experts in the field of the CCD today say that the lasting fruits of these schools will not measure up to the ones operating with the foundation laid, the parish executive board.

In a diocese, in its infancy, there are many changes in the clergy due to the shortage of priests, and the number of jobs to be done.

On the other hand, lay people often are in a parish to stay; doesn't it make sense then to train good lay people in the parish to do the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine?

Let's consider the normal day and the normal night in the schools of religion. Father calls a parish board meeting in August — the schools are to open in September, the day and time decided upon by the priest and taking into consideration the other parish activities.

At the time of the board meeting, the first point on the agenda is the opening of the schools. Most schools have been operating four years. The chairman of teachers presents her plan for the coming year — elementary school to open on Saturday for two hours, this includes sports programs to six — the children are in school each year, parish census.

It is possible to get a list of those who are early comers — who is going to teach them? What are they going to be taught — even then there will be late comers — who are early comers, children, and the parents standing by the office door with questions and problems — parents by the school with the question, "Are they going to teach their Susie or Johnny? What are they going to be taught — to whom do you have to take them?"

Let's assume school starts at 10 o'clock, this doesn't include the principal — your day starts no later than nine — even then there will be old comers; this is your early comers — parents standing by the office door with questions and problems — the children can leave the school and the problem can be solved.

There has been an estimate at the opening day of school against the attendance taking procedure.

What are the problems of the children and the school? What are the parents and the teacher long to accomplish for the benefit of the children?

In the planning of the Parish Executive Board, the chairman of fishers and helpers, letter from the priest-director make up the governing body of CCD.

The chairman of fishers must plan the entire teacher personnel for the school year — includes time and dates of classes, meetings of parents and teachers, off days or holidays, confessions, teachers' meetings, and report card procedure that will be offered i.e. vacation night etc.

In the Diocese of Miami, there are six well qualified teachers in the schools of religion — to the contrary this is becoming so tedious that a person, unless she is extraordinary, will soon lose her enthusiasm and it will become apparent in the entire school of religion.

Before the opening day or night of school, there are some things that have to be done: 1. Enrollment of the children in the school year — includes time and dates of classes, meetings of parents and teachers, off days or holidays, confessions, teachers' meetings, and report card procedure that will be offered i.e. vacation night etc.

2. Copies of the calendar, letters to the parents, classroom lists, names, addresses, phone numbers of all the girls, boys, and teachers, letter from the priest-director and pastor must be made in sufficient numbers so that all workers receive a copy.

3. Books and supplies must be arranged for — the treasurer calls a meeting of the board meeting of the cost.

A DISPLAY of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Literature is inspected by CCD workers during a one-day CCD institute held in the Diocese.

A. Attendance-taking procedure
B. Specific regulations concerning the schools
C. Specific policies concerning the teachers, homework, discipline, etc.
D. Report card procedure
E. Procedure for getting substitute teachers
F. Procedure for notifying parents in the case of cancellation of classes.

With all of this behind you, registration scheduled and over, the opening day of school arrives.

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WONDERFUL GARLIC-CHEESE BATTER BREAD

BY FLORENCE DEVANEY

No perfume in the world can compare with the marvelous aroma of baked homemade bread. The yeasty fragrance of baking bread is a nostalgic one, recalling the "good old days" when grandmother, assisted by her mammoth cast iron stove, turned out several loaves daily.

Many modern homemakers are rediscovering the creative joy of baking bread even in this age of push button convenience and rush living.

Bread baking has become streamlined, as well — and one can tell from this recipe for wonderful Garlic-Choose Batter Bread, prepared by the beaten batter method.

The beaten batter method of bread preparation is a short cut to produce delicious yeast breads. Your electric mixer takes over the kneading steps and there is only one rising period. Because the bread is in batter form, there are no time-consuming molding steps either.

When baked, the texture of garlic cheese batter bread is very tender and moist. Inside, the bread is filled with slightly melted chunks of cheese, outside the crisp brown crust is sprinkled generously with crunchy sesame seeds.

Serve the bread warm, cutting carefully with a serrated knife or tearing with two forks into squares.

Garlic-Cheese Batter Bread

1 package yeast, compressed
1/2 cup water lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm
(or dry)
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening or oil
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk

Mix 1/3 cup sifted enriched flour
(about)
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, cut into 1/2 x 1/4 inch cubes (5 ounces)
2 teaspoons sesame seeds

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Measure shortening or oil, sugar and salt into large bowl. Add hot milk, stirring until sugar is dissolved and shortening melted. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in about 1 1/4 cups flour and beat well (1 minute by electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand). Blend in softened yeast, eggs and garlic powder. Stir in enough more flour to make stiff batter. Beat until batter is smooth and elastic (about 1 minute on electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand). Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 F.) until double, about 1 hour. Add cheese and stir down. Turn into greased waxed paper-lined 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until deep golden brown. Remove from pan immediately and remove waxed paper.

Serve warm. Makes 1 loaf.

SEPTEMBER IS NATIONAL BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH and an ideal time for you to take a close look at the kind of meal your family eats in the morning.

Does breakfast include enough nutrients for your children to be alert in school, for dad to be efficient on the job all morning and for your morning tasks? A high-protein meal with staying power is vitally important for everyone.

If your family's appetites are not awake enough for a meal, try enticing them with menus with some sparkle. They'll like this inviting variation of ham and eggs. Complete the meal with citrus fruit and milk.

Ham Slice With Egg Nests

1 ham slice, cut 1/4 inch
3 English muffins
6 eggs Salt and pepper
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon maraschino
1 tablespoon grated cheese

To panbroil ham: Place ham in frying-pan. Do not add fat or water and do not cover. Cook over moderate heat, turning occasionally, until browned on both sides. Remove drippings as they accumulate. A "cook-before-eating" ham slice requires 15 to 16 minutes; a "fully cooked" slice, 9 to 10 minutes.

To prepare egg nests: Separate eggs, putting whites in a cup. Split toast English muffins. Add a thin layer of thick, spreadable butter. Beat until thick and dry and pile on English muffins, making a deep center of each mound to form a nest. Place 1/2 teaspoon butter in center of each nest and slip in whole egg yolk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until egg white is slightly browned. 6 servings.

PINK RUMS — Another morning bring a plate of pink cherry buns to the breakfast table. They're simple to put together and will especially appeal to the sweet tooth members of the family.

Cherry Pink Buns

1 package refrigerated
cake mix
1/4 cup honey
3 tablespoons butter, crushed
1 maraschino cherry, quartered

Arrange biscuits in greased 8 inch layer cake pan. Mix honey, butter, and cherry juice. Spread over tops of biscuits. Sprinkle with sugared corn flakes, Arrange cherries on buns. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve at once.

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Women’s Clubs Sponsor Parties, Fashion Shows

Luncheons, fashion shows and card parties sponsored by women’s groups throughout the Diocese of Miami are marking the opening of the Fall season.

Members of St. Brendan Women’s Club will hold their annual luncheon and fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the King’s Bay Yacht and Country Club.

The benefit will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

** West Palm Beach - A card party and fashion show under the auspices of St. Julian Home and School Association will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Palm Coast Flana Conman C.P. Room.

Mrs. Raymond White and Mrs. James Hebert are co-chairs of arrangements for the benefit to aid the parochial school library.

Other members of the arrangements committee are Mrs. Hayes Garharton, publicity; Mrs. Robert Utfield, tickets; Mrs. Stanley Grimail, fashions; Mrs. R. A. Garrett, decorations; Mrs. Guy Keter, cards; Mrs. George McGee, refreshments; and Mrs. James Hugert, awards.

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Members of the organization and their teen-age daughters as well as members of the Legion of Mary will model latest fashions designed by the Fashion Council of Miami.

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Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cana Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy or by calling Justice 2-2534.

Hold Rummage Sale

Fort Pierce - A series of weekly rummage sales sponsored by St. Anastasia Catholic Women’s Club is being held at the Social Hall annex on N. Minneola Ave.

Sales hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Any one wishing to donate saleable items particularly children’s clothing is asked to call 461-4417 for pick-up service.

Day Of Recollection

Their annual Day of Recollection will be observed by members of St. Timothy Women’s Guild Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

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The Women’s Guild and Rosary Society of St. Michael the Archangel parish will sponsor their annual luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach.

Members of the organization and their teen-age daughters as well as members of the Legion of Mary will model latest fashions designed by the Fashion Council of Miami.

Mrs. John Conroy and Mrs. William Saco are co-chairmen of arrangements which begins at noon and continues until 4 p.m.

Young Women’s Retreats Set

Lantana - Two retreats for young women have been scheduled at the Cana Retreat House during the month of October.

A weekend retreat for high school girls will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2 and close at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4. Father Gerald Field, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master. Members of Catholic Youth groups are also invited to participate in the conferences.

The weekends of Oct. 9-10 has been reserved for young single girls who have graduated from high school. Father Kilian McGovern, C.S.S.R., will be the retreat master. Members of Catholic Youth groups are also invited to participate in the conferences.

Future conferences will include retreats for senior girls at Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach; a general retreat for women and a number of parish retreats.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Cana Retreat House, 1400 S. Dixie Hwy or by calling Justice 2-2534.

Hold Rummage Sale

Fort Pierce - A series of weekly rummage sales sponsored by St. Anastasia Catholic Women’s Club is being held at the Social Hall annex on N. Minneola Ave.

Sales hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Any one wishing to donate saleable items particularly children’s clothing is asked to call 461-4417 for pick-up service.

Day Of Recollection

Their annual Day of Recollection will be observed by members of St. Timothy Women’s Guild Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

Father Bernard M. Reilly, C.M., of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, will conduct the conferences.

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By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Do you know what is one of the most meritorious actions you can perform? It is sharing your faith with your churchles friends and neighbors and acquaintances. They can do this by living an up-right and holy life, explaining your faith, answering questions about it, and sharing Catholic literature: newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and books.

Especially helpful in explaining your faith is "The Catholic Way of Life," Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. A book that will enable you to answer virtually all questions about your faith.

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LIL SISTERS

BY BILL O'MALLEY

What Happened To Cup Used In Last Supper

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have a question as to what happened to the chalice used in the Last Supper. What are the characteristics of Antioch is the Holy Grail? Did the Knights of the Round Table really get to see it? Where is it now?

No one knows what hap-

Q. Is there a Pope's State Room in Rome, Italy, where they keep the papal D.C.W. cowing for infants and children?

A. There may be; I do not know.

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On Pathway To Conversion

By Father JOHN A. O'BRIEN

I finally decided that I wanted to learn the whole story. So I called at Holy Cross rectory and Father John J. Haley, C.S.C., who is a master at giving instructions, gave me a thorough course over a period of four months.

I saw clearly that Christ did not throw upon the individual the whole burden of finding out how one is to interpret each passage in the Bible. That would take one a lifetime and even then he wouldn't be sure that his interpretation was right. Christ established a Church which He authorized to teach all nations and promised to be with him all days and thus protect it from teachings error.

"That Church was in exist-

ence, teaching and ministering to people for nine hundred years before a line of the New Testament was written and for several centuries before its canon, or official list of books, was deter-
ned. The Bible needs a living and infallible interpreter, and that is the Church which Christ founded upon Peter when He said: "This art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matthew 16:18).

"I was baptized into Christ's true Church and made my first Holy Communion on Palm Sun-

day. Two years later I had the joy of serving as godfather when my sister, her husband and their two children were baptized."
My daughter, a Junior in high school, is going with a non-Catholic boy who dropped out of school. She dates him on Friday and Saturday and he spends most of Sunday with us. She does not go out with anyone else; neither does he. I call this steady dating. She denies it. Will you please tell me what steady dating is?

By John J. Kane, Ph.D.

Well, Mary, join the club! There are millions of parents of teenagers who simply cannot define steady dating.

This was exemplified the other night when a 16-year-old girl set out with a 17-year-old boy on a coke date. A coke date boy friend belligerently demanded of the other boy what he was doing with his girl. The other boy simply walked away and was supposedly going steady, although she denied it. The steady boy friend took over. If this does not clearly indicate going steady, going steady means courtship, and courtship should be a prerequisite to marriage. Regardless of what teenagers say, parents ought to face this matter coldly and realistically.

Several years ago we conducted a study at a Catholic high school to determine the number of boys and girls who were going steady. It was absolutely amazing. By the time they were Juniors, over half admitted to going steady at one time or another. There is, however, one saving grace. I recall one time giving a talk to high school boys and as a conclusion I asked, "How many of you go steady?" One boy raised his hand and informed me that he was going steady with three girls at the same time.

Decision For Parents

Of course, this sort of thing is not going steady at all and here is where parents have to make a decision. If a son or daughter tends to see a member of the opposite sex rather frequently, but not to the exclusion of other boys and girls, it is less serious. But when a boy and girl go out with no one but each other, and when they exchange gifts, rings, or whatever, as a symbolic token that they belong to each other at the tender age of 14 to 17, parents should take alarm.

This is exemplified the other night when a 16-year-old girl set out with a 17-year-old boy on a coke date. A coke date meant that they were walking to a store to get a coke. On the way they encountered another boy with whom this girl was supposedly going steady, although she denied it. The steady boy friend belligerently demanded of the other boy what he was doing with his girl. The other boy simply walked away and the steady boy friend took over. If this does not clearly indicate going steady, I don't know what would.

The main problem about dating today is that it is not dating at all in the old sense. Too frequently, dating actually means going steady, going steady means courtship, and courtship should be a prerequisite to marriage. Regardless of what teenagers say, parents ought to face this matter coldly and realistically.

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A steady boy friend about ten years after she left the cradle. You asked me for a definition of steady dating. Here is mine. When a boy and girl see each other frequently, exclusively; when they spend long hours and time "alone together"; when they have that glazy look in their eyes upon seeing each other, I think any parent can decide this is going steady.
Mass Timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for The Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 9:30, 10, 12 and 6 p.m.

Sunday Masses are held at St. Mary Chapel in the Northside Shopping Center (37th Avenue and 79th Street) at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Another Sunday Mass is held at the St. Mary Chapel at 3:30 p.m. with a sermon in Spanish.

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ABC Introduces Season's New TV Shows

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Hollywood, Calif. — As if to begin the new season's TV "from" with alphabet soup, the ABC's came first.

Except for "The Rogues" which spills out of NBC and probably will be the first of the new shows to hit tops with Nielsen.

This Four Star cycle of slick, satirical, one-hour comedies about a family of highly polished, international scoundrels is reportedly sold to foreign TV already, to the tune of some $2,000,000.

And it may be the first of the which spills out of NBC and

I'd place the first batch of ABC debuts in the following likely order of success:

THE EING CROSBY SHOW (Mondays 9:30-10 p.m.), warmly charming although frothy half-hour about an engineer named Bing Collins, his wife (Beverly Garland in excellent form) and their teen-age daughters, was Niven's. With him, Robert Coote (a more subtle, less ebullient seller than Sellers plays) hits top stride as an accomplished in various disguises. Have sold a $50 nag to a naive Texan, the boys made off to the French Riviera where they conned a million from a Onassis-type shipowner, only to have Niven upstage it all on a girl (Dina Merrill) whose rich Papa was temporarily in a bind.

Briskly written by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts and played as light as a feather, this debut, almost pushing sophistication just the same today as did the "Old Boy," may be exciting "boy stuff." First effort it struck me as too packed with violent incident and staccato orders, although Richard Basehart's Admiral and David Hedison's Captain toned down the sense of panic. Photographs effects were top notch. An hour that may bring boys and their Dads to the set together.

TOWAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (Mondays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.), developed from his 20th Century-Fox movie, by Irwin Allen, with its tale about an atomic-powered sub, under threat from a mysterious entity, may be exciting "boy stuff." The pilot moved well, was well peppered with good humor and the brighter side of domestic truth. This tough and quality may be hard to sustain but on the Crosby name it looks like a sure winner.

THE TYCOON (Tuesdays 9-10 p.m.), shifts the real McCoy, Walter Brennan, from the stock stacker to the stock market. First story told him, in the dapper business suit, setting out to prove that an American with guns and "go" can build an industrial fortune just the same today as did the Rockefeller's and Fords yesterday. Anyway Walter succeeded. It's a risk since the series was set and shot before Gracie died. J. Pat O'Malley has himself an amazing character in this Richard Ovonna directed this too, the busy young fellow. It is hardly the real McCoy; but if Burns gives Connie more lines, it may stay the course.

ÚNO TIME FOR SERGEANTS (Mondays 8:30-9 p.m.), directed by Richard Crenna, the new "Slattery" man, this came out fairly strongly on the showing of Sammy Jackson, as a young hillbilly recruit. Depuy recruits on KP are old stuff, however, and there will have to be more original stories or else . . .

WENDY AND ME (Mondays 9-10:30 p.m.) premiered under a cloud, The George Burns monologues seemed longer than ever, although actually they were shorter because of Connie Stevens' remarkable dumb-bunny delivery of lines that kept reminding one of Gracie Allen. Of course the series was set and shot before Gracie died. J. Pat O'Malley has himself an amusing character in this Richard Ovonna directed this too, the busy young fellow. It is hardly the real McCoy; but, if Burrey gives Connie more lines, it may stay the course.

STILL MONTAGE

"The Personal Touch," debuts an experiment. A segment seen Sunday, Sept. 13 opening with a still montage and Charles Boyer. So it is unlikely to go on the rocks for the sake of some cautious steering, or a good extra push if one is needed.
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