American Bishops Leading
Fight For Religious Liberty

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VATICAN CITY — The formal discussion on the subject of religious liberty on the Council floor came to an end rather suddenly last Thursday, Oct. 7, when the Pope's personal theologian, Archbishop Colombi, finished his remarkable talk which was accepted as highly in favor of a specific declaration of freedom. Immediately afterwards Cardinal Bea read his relatio on the attitude towards the Jews.

For a long time to come the topic of freedom in religion will be controversial and to many confusing. Later the Bishops will have to consider the many amendments proposed in a wide variety of views in the aula, but only after the Commission on the Unity Secretariate has had time to incorporate them into a revised version of the chapter.

The resulting votes when the proposals come to the floor again are certain to make more headlines, for obviously this is a subject the whole world and all religions are interested in.

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In the Council's first negative vote the Fathers turned down a proposal to allow young men to be ordained deacons without the obligation of celibacy. The vote was 1,954 to 329 yes. But the Council voted to allow the ordaining of older married men as deacons.

It also approved locating of authority for the introduction of a separate order of deacons in the national conferences of Bishops, with the approval of the Holy See.

Among speakers to take the floor on the declaration on the Jews were Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago, Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, all of them throwing weight behind a strong statement.

Another member of the American hierarchy to speak at this 89th session was Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh who, speaking in favor of a resolution of more than 70 bishops, intervened to comment on the already-debated religious liberty declaration.

ENGLISH PRELATE SPEAKS

He was joined by Archbishop John C. Howard of Westminster, who spoke on the same subject in the name of the hierarchy of England and Wales, as well as many bishops of Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, France and Belgium. Also speaking out on the religious liberty declaration were Archbishop Jean Zou de Yauonde, Cameroons, in the name of the bishops of Africa — and Bishop...
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Americans Lead Fight To Rebuke Anti-Semitism

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Cardinal Cushing was the first of the American hierarchy to speak out on the Jewish question. The Bostonian said that the declaration of esteem for the Jews should be stronger, and more charitable. He specifically called for a denunciation of the virulence of the Jews as a people for the death of Jesus.

Rejection of Christ by the Jewish people is a mystery and is to serve us to instruct, not to inflame, he said. He declared that we cannot judge the ancient judges of the Jews, as that is for God to do. At the same time, he said, Christians must be aware of the universal guilt of all who by sin crucified and are crucifying Christ. Chicago’s Cardinal Meyer called for restoration of the original text, which had been introduced during the last council session and which has been rejected and preserved in different and altered form. The first text, he said, was better and more acceptable to all parties that it is not enough for the Church to deplore any injustices against the Jews, but it must also point out the close relationship of the Jews with the Church, he said.

AQUINAS TEACHINGS

Cardinal Meyer pointed out that St. Thomas Aquinas taught that the Jews were not formally guilty of delict. He also stated that he felt there were reasons for restricting the declaration to the Jews alone and eliminating references to other non-Christian religious. He suggested these references could be included in scholastic 13, on the Church in the modern world.

The Chicago cardinal also called for a clear statement on the declaration of religious liberty to eliminate any kind of ground, race, color or creed.

Cardinal Cushing said there was a mentality which would declare that the reason for issuing the document in that form was an attempt to change the present time. Political considerations are not at stake, he declared, but that they would repair injustices of past centuries.

He noted that it is often assumed that God abandoned the Jews and the Jews were rightly accused of the crucifixion of Christ. Now, he said, an opportunity has been offered to remedy these errors and to remove these injustices.

The St. Louis cardinal suggested that several religious scholars suggested the text could make more fully and more explicitly clear that there is a radical distinction between Jews and Christians today, when divine love has been extended to all with equal impartiality and there is a union in that love.

Cardinal Ritter objected to the phrase referring to a gathering together of the Jews in the Church and said that the Church envisions a union in that sense. The Church envisions a unity in that sense. The Church envisions a, a union in that sense.

He pointed out that the text does not speak of the Moslems as pagans in the same respect. Therefore, he suggested a choice of less offensive wording, and held that a paragraph might be employed by the union of all men, extending to all men, he placed at the end of the paragraph.

PREFERS FIRST TEXT

Cardinal Ritter also said that he preferred the first text and that the matter was already half-hearted in some of its statements and does not touch the fundamental points of the declaration. What is not said is sometimes more important than what is said.

To Cardinal Leger the declaration was all important. The Canadian cardinal said the Church’s renewal. He labeled the, the unfortun...
Text Emphasizes Freedom To Follow Own Conscience

By FATHER JOHN DONELLY
VATICAN CITY — The ecumenical council's draft text of the celebrated declaration on religious liberty claims that the freedom to follow God's call is the peak of human dignity and the foundation and safeguard of other freedoms.

If accepted as it stands, the declaration would proclaim the right of every man to follow his own conscience even if it leads him to error, provided he forms his conscience under the guidance of prudence and sincerity.

Details of the proposed declaration, drafted by the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, were released in summary form by the council press office.

The text was introduced at the council during last year's session, but failed to make it into the floor for discussion. The "sum- mary" runs to 5,000 words.

The text in defining the term religious liberty distinguishes between the freedom of the individual, in his relation to God and his freedom in relation to other men. The declaration concurs, exclusively with the latter, "other men" being considered either as individuals or as members of religious groups.

It states that the foundation of the document's religious liberty "comes from the very serious obligation of respecting human dignity and fullness of God according to the dictates of a conscience sincerely formed."

JOHN PAUL I PHRASING

According to the press office summary, the declaration as it stands is reminiscent of the phrasing in John Paul XXIII's encyclical on peace, Pacem in Terris. The encyclical states in its first section: "Every human being is created by God according to the dictates of an upright conscience, and has the right to protect his religion private and publicly."

The draft declaration recognizes "the right of religious groups to the temporal aims of the state. On the contrary, it affirms that the exercise of the rights of these groups are employed in religious liberty."

The summary makes a distinction between the right to propagate one's own religious opinion and the right to change one's mind when "disobedient" religious minorities exist.

Concerning missionary activity and the spreading of the Gospel, the declaration points out that "in order to propagate the truths of the Church that by its very nature is an act of faith must be fruitful."

Proselytism is condemned. Father Thomas Stranack, O.S.B., the council's supreme theologian defined proselytism as using "bad means" to achieve "true religious means" cited by the American priest as "coercion, bribery, blackmailing the name of other religions, or whitewashing one's own."

It also specified the luring of hungry persons into the Faith by giving them food — so-called "bread and honey."

Father Stranack said that the terms used here are the same as those employed by the non-Catholic Churches. He said that ecumenists are just beginning to discuss these questions.

RESPECT BY ALL

The text proclaims that religious freedom must be respected "not only by Christians and for Christians, but by all and for all other individuals and religious groups."

The press office summary states that the document ends with the ringing assertion: "There can be no peaceful coexistence between man and man, where against human beings, their conscience and their consciences are in some ways close to us, the sum- mamy said.

In its third part the summary stated that as a result there should disappear any foundation or the theory that there are established dif- ferences in human dignity or rights between man and man, or people and people. All honest men, and Chris- tians particularly, must renounce any act of discrimi- nation or of harassment because of race, color, social con- dition or religion.

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — The Church's unity council put the draft declaration on the Jews before the second Vati- can Council with the warning that it is "plainly impossible" for the council to sidestep this issue.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., stated emphatically that the council's declaration on the Jews is not political in any way. He said that the Secretariat for Promoting Chris- tian Unity said that it is "purely religious" and it is to present the Hebrews as a relig- ious people, and not to say or do anything that might alienate people from the Jews. Again, the summary continued, not to attribute Christ's death to the Jews of our time.

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In our spirit of love toward our brothers, we continued, it is wise to consider with great re- spect the opinions and doctr- trines which, although differing from our own, reflect a ray of that light which il- lumines all men.

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By CARDINAL BEA PRESENTS DRAFT

The council press office has issued a summary of the council's draft declaration on the Jews.

It is subdivided into three paragraphs: first, on the com- mon religious patrimony of Christians and Jews; second, on the universal fatherhood of God; third, on the inadmissi- bility of any religious or racial discrimination.

In regard to the Jews, the summary said, the Church gladly recognizes that the begin- nings of its faith and of its election are rooted in the patri-archs and the prophets. The Church can never forget it is a Chris- tian people, and not to say or do anything that might alienate people from the Jews. The Jews, the summary continued, not to attribute Christ's death to the Jews of our time.

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More Recognition For Women

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Oppressive Heat Lingers Over Basilica Assemblage

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VATICAN CITY (N.C.) — Unreasonably warm and humid temperatures befall the city of Rome the very day of the opening of the third council session. The heat was particularly oppressive in the basilica, as the heat has not yet abated, leaving the interior of the basilica almost entirely cut off. Multilingual prelates were seen and heard over the loudspeakers at the conclusion of council proceedings, corresponding to different languages. The exotic characters of these novel documents are intriguing even to those who cannot make them out.

"It's all Greek to me," remarked a reporter, "but looks exotic all right, really Catholic!"

Changes In Japan

The Council Fathers from Japan tell their colleagues that being a clergymen to a Catholic bishop or kissing his ring has been abolished in the land of the Rising Sun, except during liturgical functions. Japanese Catholics now bow to their shepherds, for the former Catholic practice was an obstacle to the propagation of the Faith, especially because Buddhists consider it almost sacrilegious.

There is an innovation in Italy, too, which causes quite a bit of comment among the council Fathers. Bishop Antonio Santini of Tricente has just given permission to his priests in their private offices to wear suits rather than cassocks in public. Italians call clerical suits "the clergyman" because they see Anglican priests wearing them. Now the question is: to whom a priest a clergyman? Or a clergyman a priest?

Heavy Easier

Want to get a ticket of admission to a council session? "Why," said an American bishop the other day, "It's easier to get a ticket to heaven!"

As a matter of fact, the privilege is granted but rarely to a chosen few, mainly to visiting prelates interested in a particular council debate. A bishop must sponsor the request which then goes to Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council general secretary. If the favor is granted, the applicant must then go to the council office across the street from St. Peter's basilica, stand at the main entrance for his permit to be issued, and then go to Archbishop Felici, the council general secretary, if the favor is granted.

Many At Confession

Council guests admitted to the Manses in St. Peter's basilica which provide the daily meetings are edified when they notice how many bishops are confessing. During confessions, the local clergy are sitting on chairs in the church. There were about a dozen chairs in the church.

Arabic And Chinese

Both Arabic and Chinese are among official languages in the council press office. News releases in these languages are handed out every day giving the highlights of council proceedings to correspondents who have the ability to read English, Italian or any other of the nine languages customarily used. The exotic characters of these novel documents are intriguing even to those who cannot make them out.

POPE'S THEOLOGIAN FOR DECLARATION

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The principle governing religious freedom.

"It is not a matter to be brought on the table of the Supreme Court, but it is a question of the way in which the constitution is being interpreted. It is a question of the way in which the constitution is being applied.

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IDEA COMPARATIVELY NEW

We ought to remember here that the concept of religious liberty is almost "brand new" if we lay it against the background of man's history in religious matters. It was brought out that in constitutional literature the idea itself goes back more than one hundred and fifty years.

At the press panel the matter was worked over thoroughly. The theologian most closely identified with the study of religious liberty, Father John Murray, was present to give his views. He threw no light on the essential solution to different views among the Bishops, but at the same time enabled others to see more clearly the problems involved in freedom where religion is concerned.

CARDINAL'S ANALYSIS

Father Murray stated that the main difficulty is the proper understanding of religious liberty itself, that is the relation between freedom of conscience (which is internal) and the public order, and between the public order, and freedom in certain situations.

The principle governing religious freedom is right under the circumstances in which we live, and that it cannot be applied without grave harm to the cause of the church and to the cause of religion in general.

STATE RELIGION IN BRITAIN

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that is using dishonest, insinuating methods to coerced people already associated with a religion. How free can preachers be if they use bribery, deception or misrepresentation as a means of converting others? And while an individual atheist, according to Father Murray, is not to be coerced into believing anything, even a massive atheistic propaganda program by a government would be an infringement of the freedom of the people.
All Signs Point To Mighty Blow Against Anti-Semitism

By Mgr. JAMES J. WALSH

VATICAN CITY — As the last speaker on the topic of the Catholic attitude towards the Jews walked away from the microphone, thus closing the long-awaited debate last Tuesday, it seemed to become apparent that there was no withholding support for a conciliar statement that would deal a mighty blow against anti-Semitism.

It was stated by those who had watched the proceedings carefully in order to test the strength of the winds blowing in favor of the declaration, that no other schema in the past two years had had such a succession of intervention. And almost all of the bishops in their criticism of the text presented to them took the stand that it was not strong enough, that it did not spell out clearly enough certain important aspects of the matter.

A spokesman who has worked from the beginning on this declaration in the Unity Secretariat stated that his strongest impression in the midst of the debate was that the highly publicized fears of opposition so frequently voiced in the secular press simply did not materialize.

He stressed that the anticipated opposition (by many outside Catholicism) to a conciliar declaration that would deal a mighty blow against anti-Semitism, in no way involves any revision of the Gospels.

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No. 2 We cannot judge the leaders in ancient Israel — God alone is their Judge. And most certainly we cannot dare to attribute to later generations of the Jews the guilt of the crucifixion of Our Lord Jesus or the death of the Savior of the world, except in the sense of the universal guilt in which all of us (mankind) share.

No. 3. In this declaration, in clear and evident words, we must deny that the Jews are guilty of the death of our Savior, except in so far as all men have sinned and on that account crucified Him and indeed still crucify Him. And especially we must condemn any who would attempt to justify inequities, hatred or even persecution of the Jews as Christian action.

But rather than take this “easy way out” we hope Catholic students in the Diocese of Miami will bring their new intellectual curiosity and their own knowledge of their faith into discussion with other members of the Newman Center on their particular campus, and ask questions of the chaplain!

The State of Florida has recently been complimented for its program of erecting Junior Colleges in many of its counties. These institutions offer opportunity for further education to a greater number of students than ever before — many of whom may have considered any part of college an impossibility for themselves.

The Diocese of Miami has kept pace with this increase of educational facilities by the State with the establishment of Newman Centers.

We are proud of the recognition given to our State, and equally so of the fact that it is possible for a Catholic student in this diocese to obtain a further knowledge of his own faith on these new secular campuses.

One of the first to appreciate the need and the possibilities of the Newman program has been Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of the Archdiocese of Atlanta. Speaking in Miami during the Eastern Vocation Directors Convention in 1962, he stressed the importance to Catholic students of Newman Clubs.

“The college and university world is quite different from the high school... The college man and woman of today have a place in... life... in religious life... a highly influential place... and there are twice as many Catholic students in secular schools as there are in Catholic institutions...”

Too often students are satisfied with their elementary religious training. With the coming of new knowledge and specialization in their life’s work, there is a tendency to regard the truths of faith as outmoded or childish.

POPE QUIETLY CELEBRATES SIXTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 67th birthday Sept. 26 without fanfare or official ceremony.

The Vatican City daily, L’Osservatore Romano, pointed out in a front-page editorial that the birthday was being celebrated on the Pope’s part by acts of ecumenism filled with charity. The reference was to the departure that day of a delegation returning the relic of St. Andrew to Patras, Greece.

With this “auspicious sign of unity for the Christian world,” the newspaper said, “... is the policy of the pontificate... as it emerges from the continuation of the council, from the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, and from any other undertakings fostering dialogue with the world.”

Newman Centers Keep Pace

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CLOSE-UP LOOK AT PROCEEDINGS

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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

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VATICAN CITY — The Council looks the same this year, but it isn’t.

As in the past two years, the Pope’s throne in the aula over the Tomb of St. Peter is vacated during working sessions. The bishops. The world is seated in the same sharply ascending rows, eleven rows high, and so many of them now that the seemingly endless projection of purple robes is continued high above the long rows in the galleries.

Also in some of the eight galleries are the major religious orders superiors and some of the periti, the scholars or experts, as they are called. As in other years, the bishops listen to talks in Latin, except for an occasional translation by an Oriental who uses French. The system of simultaneous translations or a stenotype thereof was given a trial run last year and found wanting — so it is still Latin in hundreds accents and on some days in 20 talks.

The seats are as hard and cramped as ever, according to some of the occupants, which may account for the steady trickle, after a dozen talks, towards the two coffee bars, still referred to occasionally as Bar Jonath and Bar-rabas.

As always a speaker addresses the assembly going to the microphone in the front row of his section and either stands or sits to make his interven- tion.

PHONE UNNECESSARY However, the phone seems unnecessary as far as giving a warning ring to the speaker goes, since he is “out of strid- dle” the voice of the presiding Moderator booms out. It did last week, when an American Arch- bishop was making his dis- course and the Moderator inter- rupted to say, “As to who the talk is indeed interesting but not quite on the matter being discussed. Habits of long-wind- edness developed over the years in a pulpil can be broken here or at least mildly ameliated. If one attempts to talk to eleven minutes, regardless of whether he is cardinal, archbishop or bishop.

The four Moderators are the same men — Cardinals Santos, Doppler, Lercani and Ag- gianian. They sit together at a crimson covered table at the head of the nave. They really run the program now. The Presi- dents, now twice of them, are individually appointed to presi- de over the sessions, but to- day seem to occupy positions of honor without much practical influence over the assembly as a group.

To their side sits the Secret- ary of the Council, the man who has held the post from the beginning, Archbishop Perrot Felici.

It is not accurate to say he “said,” because either he is in the pulpit reading announce- ments to the bishops or making observations, often witty enough to be a reply of a line throughout the aula, or else is conferring with five under- secretaries (one of whom is Archbishop Krol of Philadel- phia) or for that matter with anyone else within walking dis- tance. He is still constantly on the move, alert to every speech and apparently ready for every development.

RECORDERS PRESENT Still in the same position, too, are the recorders sitting behind the twelve presidents, con- centrating on the texts of the speeches, hardly ever looking up from their work, behind them are the nine language chiefs (Chinese is new this year) who rush each sheet of copy away so that precious time can be saved in preparing the official Vatican bulletin for which newsrooms are watching, and not always patiently.

The Protestant and Orthodox observers are in a room off the side of the nave, where the tribune directly un- der the massive statue of St. Longinus, easily recognized by the spear he is holding. We were told last year by one of the Protestant scholars, Professor Oriller, that the observers refer to themselves as the Order of the Separated BRETHREN of St. Longinus. Situated as they are, it is clearly why another one called their seats the “front in the house.”

As in other years, they receive the same documents and papers as the bishops. Apparent- ly the only thing not given them is the ballot card, since of course voting is restricted to the Fathers of the Council. There are always two or three priests from the University of Rome to observe them, often heads to- gether during one of the talks.

Usually seen there is Father Thomas Stranley, the young Paulist, who has worked with Cardinal Siri for several years in the Secretariate, and beard- ed Father John Long, an Amer- ican Jesuit now affiliated with the Eastern rite.

As in other years, the day’s activity in the aula began with the celebration of Mass on a portable altar erected between two rows of bishops. It is a dialogue Mass with all the bishops participating. Usually a choir from one of the countless seminaries in Rome sings. The lay auditors, following the cur- ses began last year when they were admitted, receive holy communions.

At the end of Mass in a sim- ple, but impressive ceremony, a bishop “entrones” the Gos- pel book, carrying it to the now stripped altar to rest before the assembly as they debate and de- cide on questions rooted in the Scriptures and Tradition.

RECORDEINES PRESENT Also usually present at Mass are some secretaries, who from time to time are given tickets of admission only for the Holy Sacrifice, and some visit- ing priests. But as soon as the Gospel book has been placed on the altar, the other voice of the Secretary General searches out the furthest parts of the Basilica with the daily, urgent ones — all out!

All this, as we say, is just about the same as in past years, but there are differences too.

For one thing, the matter of secrecy has tightened up again considerably.

A year ago when the daily press bulletins began to be full of news and talk were summariz- ed in enough detail to reveal accurately just what a bishop said and the speakers were identified, many thought that secrecy would go by the board. But this year the periti have been spanked, even publicly, for alleged too free use of com- munication related to a conciliar doing. They have been warned not to give “imprudent inter- views,” nor to distribute docu- ments in or near the Council hall, at the risk of being depriv- ed of their office as a Council expert.

Moreover, it seems much more difficult to get a “pass” for a day or two to observe the Council in action. A form has to be filled out, one’s bishop has to write a letter of recommen- dation and usually go to a considerable trouble before it is ac- cted on.

We have good reason to know that the plain clothes police in- side the Basilica are even more eager-beaver than ever in detecting those who may not have the right credentials, since we had the distinction of being politely but firmly shown to the door one day last week when we got “right pass” had not yet come.

SPIRIT OF EFFICIENCY More importantly, those reg- ularly in the Council say there is a difference this year too in the spirit of efficiency. The Council last year had indeed been streamlined, but right now apparently the full effects are being witnessed. On the days we were privileged to be inside last week, voting on the 39 articles of Chapter 3 of the schema on the Church was car- ried on with speed and precision in between the talks. The clattering IBM machines were red hot of the morning ses- sions, as they received and tab- ulated the ballots, so that in a matter of minutes the will of the bishops could be announced to the assembly.

Moreover the form of debat- ing has been subject to new, drastic regulations. Some of the schemata will not be discussed in the assembly. The most common question: Is this the first day’s debates on the dynamic — laden subject of religious liberty?

The Council has indeed been streamlined and geared to the treatment of profound subjects, but always with full respect for the right of each bishop to speak his mind. Still Vatican II ap- pears now to have its eye on the clock and the calendar, as the schemas come up. The most common question: Is this the last session? Gets the same an- swer. Who knows?

Prelates Of The World Assembled In Saint Peter’s At The Second Vatican Council

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Thus did Francis Xavier Cardinal Koenig of Vienna hail the re- turn of the great relic to the Orthodox Church of Greece dur- ing a consolatory service in St. Peter’s basilica. Present were Pope Paul VI and the participants in the Second Vat-ican Council.

The Pope himself carried the skull into the basilica. It was the relic, not the Gospel book, which rested in honor on the altar during the council session of the day.

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Members of the Holy Name Societies in the Diocese will convene this Sunday, Oct. 4, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary for their sixth annual diocesan convention.

Main speaker will be Father William T. Hennessy, supervising principal of Central Catholic High School of Port Pierce and Judge James Downey of West Palm Beach.

Theme of the convention is "To Proclaim Christ To OurSELves and the World Around Us."

DISCUSSION

A panel discussion will be held on the "specific basis of organization of Holy Name Societies."

The agenda 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 Union by the Holy Name Societies and why they are needed.

4. How to improve on the operation of the membership drive which was held diocesan-wide last March and April. Members of the panel will present.

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach, a past-president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, who will act as panel moderator.

Robert Veinve, member of Our Lady of Holy Rosary parish, chairman of the organization and development committee of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

William T. Bosskey, member of Immaculate Conception Church, vice president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Edward Downs of Naples, treasurer of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Edward J. Atkins, member of S.S. Peter and Paul parish, past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

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

All parish societies are urged to bring their banners for the procession that will conclude the convention.

All members of Holy Name Societies are welcome to attend but only the five official delegates from each society are allowed to vote during the convention.

The convention will close with a Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Following the business meeting, a film will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, those attending the convention will assist at Mass to be celebrated at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch is scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

A second business meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Joseph Egan of Vero Beach, chairman of the convention is Father John Y. Young, C.M., rector of St. John Vianney Seminary.

Host parish is St. Brendan Church. Members of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies are encouraged to attend.

Spiritual director of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies is Msgr. Dominick J. Barry, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church.

St. Francis Holy Name Men Plan Father And Son Night

IRVIN BARNETT

RIVIERA BEACH — The St. Francis of Assisi parish Holy Name Society will hold a Father and Son night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the school gym.

The films of the 1963 National Football League Championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

All men of the parish and their sons are invited.

Main speaker at a meeting of the St. Francis of Assisi Holy Name Society held last month was Father Joseph M. Berg, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Father Berg spoke on his recent vacation in Europe which included a visit to Rome.

Following the talk, members of the Diocesan Union held a discussion of the latest changes in the Church liturgy.

George Barlow, president of the Diocesan Union, announced at the meeting that he had named the following committee to plan for the next annual convention:

Barbara Krasnosky, second vice president of the Diocesan Union, announced that she had been appointed to the office of first vice president.

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Character Built On Hardship

FORT LAUDERDALE — "True Christian character is built upon hardship," Father Lamar J. Genovar told members of the Nocturnal Adoration Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church here.

Father Genovar, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, stressed "the need for modern man to understand that success is not measured in how much one acquires in worldly things or in monetary gains."

"On the contrary," said Father Genovar, "true Christian character is built upon hardship, going without luxuries, and even some of the necessities."

"The youth of today," said Father Genovar, "needs to be shown the way by you, not by stressing material gain but by firm guidance whereby the Love of God and the obedience of God's laws and the laws of man are primary."

Prior to the Communion Brunch, a total of 175 members of the Nocturnal Society participated in a Corporate Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

A total of 164 members attended the brunch held at the Yankee Clipper Hotel.

Perfect attendance awards were presented to 49 members who had attended the monthly all-night vigils for 12 consecutive months. Members spend one hour each in adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament during the vigils, held on the first Friday of each month.

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Architect's Conception Of The New Church Of St. Louis In S. Miami

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GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new St. Louis Church in South Dade County were a "family affair" Sunday as the parents and sister of Father Frederick Wass joined him in turning the first shovels full of earth. Shown with Father Wass are Sister Therese Marie, O.P., St. Elizabeth School, Pompano Beach; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wass, members of the Cathedral parish. The new church will be at SW 120th St. and 72nd Ave.

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When a young priest is assigned to a newly created parish his duties, both spiritual and administrative, are many and varied, and he usually begins his pastorate with only his personal belongings. In addition to locating a suitable residence to serve as a rectory, he must make arrangements for a temporary place in which to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for his flock and then unite his parishioners in the lay apostolate which plays an important and integral role in parochial life.

Last Sunday, when Father Frederick Wass broke ground for the Church of St. Louis on a 10-acre tract at SW 120th St. and 72nd Ave., the occasion marked the initial year of preparation, planning, and sacrifices on the part of the priest and his parishioners.

On this page are shown a few of the activities in which every "Father" is engaged while establishing a new parish.

Shortly After His Arrival In The Then New Parish Of St. Louis, Father Frederick Wass Views Property

AFTER OFFERING Sunday Mass in nearby school, Father Wass returns to his rectory carrying vestments and altar appointments.

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Father Wass Instructs Ushers During Meeting Before Mass

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Parish Holy Name Society Members Meet In St. Louis Rectory

St. Louis Women's Guild Hears Father Wass At Dominican Retreat House
Six Vincentian Fathers have been appointed to the faculties at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in Boynton Beach.

Those who assumed their duties at St. John Vianney Seminary are Father Walter Menig, C. M., S. S. L., professor of Latin and Greek; and Father Leo Campbell, C. M., spiritual director and professor of mathematics.

Joining the staff at the major seminary of St. Vincent de Paul are Father Lewis F. Benander, C. M., J.C.D., professor of moral theology and Canon Law; and Father James Vincent Morris, C. M., S. L., professor of Sacred Scripture.

Professor of philosophy and theology at Niagara University since 1956, Father Menig spent 11 years in the missions of China and the Southern United States. He served in Pinyin, China, from the time of his ordination in 1947 until 1952 when he was expelled by the communists.

A native of New York City, Father Menig was a member of the faculty at St. John’s Prep School, Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1947 to 1954. Until 1958 he served in the mission in Alexander City and Tallahassees, Ala.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1958, Father Menig holds a Master of Arts degree in mathematics from Columbia University and a Ph. D. degree in philosophy from Catholic University of America.

He is a former member of the faculty at St. John University, N. Y., and Niagara University.

Father Powers holds a Master of Science degree in education from St. John University and was formerly a member of the staff at St. Joseph College, Princeton, N. J.; St. John University, Niagara University, and St. Vincent Seminary, Philadelphia. From 1956 to 1959 he was dean of the University College at St. John University.

Ordained in 1954, Father Campbell was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Music by the Pius X School of Sacred Music, Purchase, N. Y., and then served for two years as a missionary in Panama.

Father Campbell served as director of discipline for three years at St. Joseph College and was formerly assistant director there for a period of five years.

A former rector of Our Lady of Angels Seminary at Niagara University, Father Bennett was ordained to the priesthood in 1932 and took graduate studies at Collège Angelique, Rome. He taught moral theology and Canon Law at St. Vincent Seminary and Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Father Bennett also served for a time as pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Philadelphia.

Following his ordination in 1950, Father Morris studied Semitic languages at Catholic University of America and was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Theology at the University of Fribourg in 1952. This year he was awarded a Licentiate in Sacred Scripture at the Biblical Institute in Rome.

A native of Great Neck, N. Y., Father Morris also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree awarded to him at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa.

Three former members of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary have been transferred to new posts in northern cities.

Father John Fisher, C. M., former spiritual director, is stationed at Immaculate Conception parish, Philadelphia; Father Joseph Hubert, C. M., has been assigned to the mission at St. Vincent Seminary; and Father Frederick Gauthin, C. M., is an instructor at Niagara University.
Collegians’ Home A Motel

“Home was never like this” is definitely the consensus of opinion among some 70 resident students of Biscayne College who are temporarily housed in an ocean-front motel in Sunny Isles.

Since its first dormitory is still under construction, Biscayne College, administered by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., decided to house its first resident class at the Kimberly Motel.

Despite the fact that room service, room telephones and TV sets have been ruled out by Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A., dean of men, who occupies the same floor with the students, the boys who represent various cities in the United States, Canada and Venezuela are making the most of their motel sojourn, which will be brief.

After class hours they’re enjoying the ocean, surf-boarding and the ocean-front swimming pool. Study facilities include desks in each room.

Until the new dormitory is completed on the North Dade campus about mid-November, the boys are transported to the college for classes by bus.

Motel Row on Miami Beach is providing a “home away from home” for Biscayne College’s first resident class until new dormitory is completed. Bob Elzan, Miami; Bill Brady, Newark, N.J.; and Charles Houssiau, New York City, take a stroll.

TRUNKS WERE plentiful at Kimberly Motel as some 70 boys from various states arrived for studies at Biscayne College. Robert Immekus of Pittsburgh, and Neil Borden of Drexel Hill, Pa., unload some of the luggage arriving in Sunny Isles.

DEAN OF MEN, Father Joseph Berry, O.S.A., right, gets a helping hand from Biscayne College sophomore Andrew Boersel, Miami, and Tom Sullivan of Mechanicsville, N.Y. Father Berry, who joined the faculty of the college this year, has quarters at the motel.

Courses Are Discussed During Lunch In Motel Coffee Shop

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NEW STUDY GROUP COMING

30 Dominicans Going Home

More than 30 young men from the Dominican Republic return today to their native country after spending one month in Miami participating in the first class at the Inter-American Institute of Social Formation. Meanwhile instructors are already preparing to welcome another group of students expected to arrive here later this month. The second course will be taken by some 60 men from the Dominican Republic over a period of six weeks.

According to the students leaving today, who are labor and agricultural leaders, they are grateful for having been given the opportunity to participate in the Social Formation courses in South Florida.

"The truth is that we have acquired a great deal of knowledge in economics, labor and agricultural subjects; we have also learned social and ecclesiastical teachings which are important for the transformation of our Dominican society and the pursuit of social justice and economic development," declared one of the students who is anxious to return to his country and share his knowledge with his fellow countrymen.

While in Miami, the group studied social, economic, and cultural problems of the country as well as in Latin America in general. The Institute offers a complete and broad knowledge of social and economic problems today and, in addition, provides courses in speech, propaganda, newspaper and radio and the use of pamphlets and movies for the spread of Christian Doctrine.

According to Father Mauro Barrenechea, S.J., Institute director, "It is remarkable, the enthusiasm these young men have displayed. It was surprising to see 18 and 19-year-olds concerned about the social, economic, spiritual, and cultural problems not only in their own country but all over the world. These young men can be compared to the erupting volcano which now exists in Latin America."

The Jesuit priest continued: "It is gratifying to know that while the communists are using enthusiasm, energy and perseverance to create hate, these young men are using the same enthusiasm to overcome the communist destruction."

The Inter-American Institute of Social Formation had its beginning at a meeting of the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation program held in January in Chicago.
Regresan Hoy los Líderes Obreros y Campesinos Dominicanos

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Después de pasar un mes en Miami, regresan hoy a su país los 31 jóvenes de República Dominicana que formaron el primer grupo de estudiantes del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social.

Entre tanto, los profesores del Instituto preparan ya el próximo curso, que se planea de seis semanas y para el que viendrán unos sesenta hombres y campesinas en este curso y que el prójimo curso, que se planea de seis semanas y para el que viendrán unos sesenta hombres y campesinas en este curso.

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Los jóvenes dominicanos que hoy regresan a su patria después de haber participado en el primer curso del Instituto Interamericano de Formación Social recibieron clases prácticas sobre medios de propaganda y difusión. En la foto algunos de ellos con el director del Instituto, Padre Barrenechea, en una de sus prácticas.

Un nuevo esquema puesto a consideración de los Padres y a condición de que se constituya un Consejo de Obispos compuesto por miembros de diversas naciones para que asista al Papa en el gobierno de la Iglesia universal. El capítulo segundo consta nada menos que dos veintitré artículos, que describen las funciones del Obispo enseñar, santificar y gobernar — el papel de sus principales coope- radores, o sea los párrocos, y el de los religiosos, que deben mostrarse siempre dispues- tos a acoger las llamadas del Obispo, incluso para atender a las parroquias. El tercer capí- tulo trata en sus nueve artículos sobre las jurisdicciones, los Consejos y Conferencias Episcopales, las circunscripciones episcopales, la interdependencia del Obispo.

** ¿Qué es tu meta en este video? ElCBC o el Calvario? Lo de Cristo fue el Calvario. **

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** ¿Si pretendes los graciosos sin la intervención de M. R. intereses volver sin ellos?. **

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**Regresan Hoy los Líderes Obreros y Campesinos Dominicanos**

En español

**APRUEBA EL CONCILIO ORDENAR HOMBRES CASADOS COMO DIACONES.**

En el primer voto negativo del Concilio, los padres rechazaron una posición en el sentido de que se permita a hombres jóvenes ser ordenados diáconos sin obligación del celibato, sin embargo, el Concilio votó en favor de la ordenación de hombres maduros ya casados por el diaconado.

Relaciones con Judios

Un fuerte apoyo para una clara y positiva declaración de las relaciones de la Iglesia con el pueblo judío fue encabezado por cuatro cardenales en la declaración que comenzó en esta tercera semana del concilio.

El Cardenal Richard Caughling fue el primero en hablar acerca de la declaración sobre los judíos. Afirmó que esta debía ser más clara, fuerte y católica. Especificamente pidió que se negara en el texto la culpabilidad de los judíos como pueblo por la muerte de Jesús.

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Por el Padre Antonio Navarrete

El Rosario: Museo Imaginario

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¿Está Cambiando la Iglesia?

Por José R. Garrigó

Muchos científicos están creyendo que hay en la Iglesia un misterio de revivificación de la Iglesia

Por otro lado tenemos a los que no creen que se haga en la Iglesia un nuevo estilo de Religión a su gusto. Los que quieren que la Iglesia se adapte a las circunstancias y necesidades personales. Son aquellos que piensan que la Iglesia no debe ser transformada.

Algo quiere decirme... Debo velo, Madre, por unos momentos. Aquí estoy, padre, sin que nadie me lo mande. Mi amigo me lo dijo con razón. Yo te confieso que no me medito a conciencia ni por el lado protestante, y ha adquirido estado jurídico en nuestro tiempo a una revisión. Hace apenas un mes, los exiliados cubanos celebraban una nueva en el estado de Nueva York, la festiva de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. Existen contenedores de fervor y sobrecogedor entre gentes que hablan y entienden entre sí de los orígenes de la devoción a este titular de La Madonna de Porta del Belen, alia el sages de la vida de Jesucristo.

La devoción a la Virgen María, Madre de Jesús, Dios y Hombre, está esculpida en nuestro tiempo a una revista. Elante de parte de la Iglesia se ha desarrollado de la devoción en el Cuerpo de Cristo, en el momento que nos llega oigamos decir al Sacerdote... "Por no poder que se me lo tomen de nombre del padre...". Es innegable que el uso de nuestro idioma es esencial para el fiel con el sacerdote, y por eso que no aceptemos que "se modernice" y permita ciertas cosas que se niegan desde el principio de que se ha de ser incruento, es como si se niega desde el principio que se salga de la Iglesia el control de la natalidad por medios contra- coercivos o mediante el uso de métodos de nifios, donde no se ha habilitado el aborto. En los temas de control de la natalidad hay que el deber de intervenir para proteger a sus hijos, sin hacer todo, no se acaba de dejar rasas ni pro- fisiones. Esto no significa que de la Iglesia pre- tenda hacerse el hombre la fabrica de la Iglesia, que el poder que en su conjunto o que entiende que, de haber permitido un poco más de presencia de Dios en nuestra vida pública, no se va a existir más de lo que ha llegado.

Siempre tenemos a los que no creen en que la Iglesia cambie. Simplemente porque su forma exterior para que cuando llegamos a nuestra casa, más bien y lo digamos "Nuestra Santa Madre" con más fervor. Del mismo modo, hace de que la promesa que recibiera a su Fundador que de las puertas del infierno volverán contra Ella", cor- riendo que no cambie sino que se adapte.
Jóvenes Deportistas que Huyeron de Cuba Narran su Odisea

Por MANOLO REYES

Hace poco días un vuelo que partió desde Cuba Comunista hacia Nassy recibió el repudio del gobierno y el pueblo de las Bahamas.

Mientras el avión jet de fabricación soviética cruzaba el espacio, bajo ellos, en la tristeza corroíente del golfo, tres pequeños kayaks compuesta por seis miembros del nuevo grupo de refugiados cubanos, hacia la libertad a bordo del régimen castrista llegaba el estremecio al conocer que dos cubanos hacia la libertad entrevistamos a los jóvenes que venían en el último kayak que fue avisado y recogido.

De esta forma terminó una jornada de 41 horas en medio del mar en la que Rodolfo y Modesto remaron por siete días y medio, rodando la vela de un kayak subía y bajaba peligrosamente impulsado por los vientos y la fuerte corriente. Fue entonces que avistamos un barco que nos recogió y cargó en un mapa el lugar donde fueron recogidos. Con ellos, entrevistándolos.

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El amor todo lo cree, es uno de los pensamientos finales en el cínico al amor que entona San Pablo. Se dice en las cartas apócrifas, que el amor de Dios está en las palabras, en la santidad, en la perfecta comprensión de las cosas desde que ha nacido hasta su última palabra. Así el amor en el matrimonio. En un momento de una frase, se dice en el matrimonio, en el matrimonio de dos esposos, esta expresión del amor, "El amor todo lo cree".

El amor que se cree. Si el amor cree, es porque no puede ver en todo momento mediado en la visión del enemigo, el matrimonio tiene pues en el amor. El amor matrimonial tiene pues en el amor. Pero también tiene en uno mismo. Y en la vida, por supuesto.

Una cosa es la duda razonable, justificada, que puede surgir como una pensilidad nocturna o levantarse como un espectro fantasmal.

Otra cosa muy distinta son los celos incontrolables. Porque la duda es el enemigo del amor. Puede socavarlo en sus más profundos en el alma de la familia. Más y más, con las más bellas ilusiones. Es verdad que todo el que ama, cela. Pero con medida. Como el descanso, el descanso y la tristezas. Los celos pueden convertirse en psiquis, psicosis, una obsesión y una enfermedad. Más aún que de hacerse victorioso con pocas consecuencias, sobre tantas.

Lo que decimos al hablar en la verdad en el amor: honradez para decirlo, pero también para aceptarlo y creerlo.

Aquellos que se persiguen en sus ataques de celos con la consabida fórmula de que los celos son amor, quizá no lo sean del todo agradable saber que para muchos modernos psicólogos y psiquiatras, los celos son muchas veces expresión más generalizada de la propia inseguridad. Celos sobre personas, del mismo y diferente para uno mismo o familiares: celos sobre el trabajo y la profesión; sobre lugares, viajes y horas determinadas.

Hay una película titulada "El Yugo" en la que el protagonista —esta vez uno del género masulino— un hombre celoso hasta el desafuste, después de hacer la vida imposible para su esposa, termina quitándose la vida el mismo de un pistoletazo. ¡Amor, egoísmo, inseguridad, complejo!'

Volveremos al concepto del amor: dar, más que recibir.

**HABLANDO A LA JUVISUD**

Si las personas mayores que guían autóctonos deben tener cuidado esmerado en estos tiempos, que han conocido las cosas tan temibles, y las juventudes deben tener también una gran atención cuando están en la calle camino de la escuela.

Los que van a pie y a pie, sus amigos, deben procurar siempre besar algo más que un mero beso en la mejilla, para que en el momento de amar, una actividad personal, el afán de dar. Es el temor por sí se ha olvidado de sí mismo, olvidándose de sí mismo, olvidando al otro, olvidando al amor.

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Location Of New Wing Is Shown In Color
A series of four retreats for youths of high school age in the Diocese will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, 2900 SW 8th Ave., with the first retreat scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

The schedule for the remainder of the retreats is as follows: Nov. 27-29; Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 26-28.

The retreats will begin on Friday afternoons with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and end about 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The retreat house which is located on the second floor of a two-story seminary building, is completely air-conditioned and accommodates 28 retreatants with two in each room. The first floor of the building houses the Seminary chapel.

Non-Catholics also are welcome to attend the retreats.

Father Martin J. Cassidy, assistant director of lay retreats in Father Noel Fogarty, pastor of St. Bartholomew parish, in Miami, Father Cassidy is assistant pastor of St. Matthew parish, Hallandale.

Father Cassidy said he is hoping that the groups going from each parish in the Diocese will represent a cross-section of the youth in that particular parish.

Particular emphasis, said Father Cassidy, will be placed on getting boys in the 11th and 12th grades, Catholic and public high schools to attend the retreats.

In commenting on the importance of lay retreats in laymen’s lives, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had this to say: “Most of us are constantly burdened with the stress and responsibilities of modern living and in world-stamped, in materialism we find it increasingly difficult to keep our sense of values. We find it also to realize that we have not here a lasting city and that in the heavens of Christ there is no profit to a man if he gain the world and suffer the loss of his soul. A retreat will give us relief from this stress, will aid our sense of moral values and will lead us to a new refined in mind and body determined to live for God.”

Father Cassidy said a series of deeney meetings with parish priests in charge of Catechesis of Catholic Doctrine classes and CYO activities have been held in the Diocese.

A meeting was held in the North Broward Section on Sept. 21. One was held in the South Broward Section on Sept. 25. Another for the Northern Dade Deanery was held on Sept. 23 and the South Dade Deanery meeting was held on Sept. 24.

**CHAIRMAN**

Anyone interested in making one of the retreats urged to contact their parish retreat chairman or Father Cassidy at 216 NE 2nd St., Box 127, Hallandale. Father Cassidy may be contacted by telephone at 935-4222.

The retreat schedule at the seminary will call for an opening conference at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. After confessions and a religious movie, attendance will be open.

“The you may ask,” said Father Cassidy, “what points do you hope the high school retreats to treat?”

“Basically,” said Father Cassidy, “we try to give them God’s plan for the Christian’s life, so that they can ordain their lives accordingly. This is a natural destiny of the human person, the life of Christ as the perfect Christian life. Within this framework, we stress the big problems of youth, fear, obedience, the right attitude toward sex, and vocation.”

“A valuable feature of the closed retreat for the average youth is the opportunity to discuss his personal problems with either the retreat master or one of the assistant retreat masters.

“The personal importance for a boy making a closed retreat cannot be weighed. The boy leaves his retreat transformed, in tune with God, at peace within himself, he is indeed one of the happiest boys you or I have seen. He is this, utterly satisfied with his new outlook in life, having met Christ, for the first time in a very intimate way.

“The retreats help us to have better sons of the Church. If we want the boys of today to be the men and Catholic leaders of tomorrow, we must be ready to carry Catholic teaching over to every phase of life, we must take every opportunity in fashioning the youth of Christ to the image of Christ and that is the all and end of all the retreat movement among our youth.”

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By ANGELA ASSALONE

The Notre Dame Academy's Courier Subscription Drive ran Sept. 18 through Oct. 5. Used as a fund raiser for a science project on algae and

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Seven High School Students

In Area Score High On Tests

Seven seniors from three Catholic high schools in Miami were among 14,000 students across the nation who were named semifinalists in the 16th Annual National Merit Scholarship competition. To become semifinalists, the students had to rank in the top scoring group in Florida on the national qualifying tests. In the near future they may take another test score endorsed by their schools, and fulfill other requirements in order to become finalists.

Winners will be announced next April in the program which includes a National Merit Scholarship totaling $900,000.

Catholic school students were: Walter Crabbe, Epiphany par-
ish, South Miami; Paul Man-
ey and Edward Stokes, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; all members of the senior class at Christopher Columbus High School.

Richard Smekowski and Thomas Tomaselli, Co pres., Chris-
ti parish; and Louis Teske Jr., all seniors at Archbishop Cur-
ley High School.

And Linda H interfered with the Cath-
edral parish, a member of the senior class at Notre Dame Academy.

A resident of Key West, Rob-
bert Pomerance, boarding stu-
dent at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, New Orleans, was also named a semifinalist in the competi-
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Cabbage Inexpensive, Has Vitamin C

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Two heads may be better than one, but one cabbage head is better than none! Especially when the good green vegetable is so inexpensive.

Cabbage is a good source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid); a half cup, raw or cooked, provides almost a third of the amount of vitamin C that nutritionists recommend for our diet. One of the thriftiest foods available, it is even thriftier in the fall.

This recipe for stuffed cabbage is Norwegian, and apparently the citizen chefs of that colorful country know a tasty, economical dish when they see one. This is easier that most, too, for the head is simply cored, stuffed with a seasoned ground beef mixture, topped with a tomato sauce, and cooled.

Stuffed Cabbage Head

1 medium head cabbage
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt

Trim off outside leaves of cabbage. Cook in boiling, salted water for about 45 minutes or until cabbage is almost tender. Remove cabbage from hot water; let drain. Reserve cabbage water. Core cabbage; making cavity through cabbage top. Stuff mixture into cabbage. Place in deep pot; pour remaining tomato sauce and cabbage water over cabbage; Cover; cook about 1 hour. Remove from heat and serve with tomato sauce.

YIELD: 4 servings.

Cabbage And Grape Salad

1 quart paper-thin shreds of green cabbage
2 cups emporor grapes, halved and seeded
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Combine cabbage and grapes. Mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, halved and seeded grapes, and dressing; add 1 teaspoon Tabasco. Serve on lettuce sprinkled with chopped toasted almonds. Garnish with small clusters of grapes. Serves 6.

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11 Young Women Receive Caps As Nurse Students

MIAMI SHORES — Eleven young women from the Diocese of Miami were among Barry College sophomore nursing students who received their caps during ceremonies in our Lady of Guadalupe Center.

The students who received their caps were Kathleen Derrity, SS; Peter Paul parish; Beverley Flowers, the Cathedral parish; Carolynne Seece, Holy Family parish; Carol Lomazins, St. James parish; Judith Tkach, Little Flower parish; Coral Gardens; Linda Wolfe, St. Michael parish; Sheila Donnison, St. James parish; Mary Healy, St. Hugh parish; Coconut Grove; Michael Ann Krayer, St. Lawrence parish; North Miami Beach; Elizabeth Shannon, St. Rose of Lima parish; Constance Trudell, Holy Rosary parish, Perrière.

Card Party Series

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first in a series of monthly card parties under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club begins at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the K. of C. Hall, 333 SW 33rd St.

Mrs. Helen Seifert is general chairman of arrangements for the benefit.

Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of the Blessed Sacrament Woman's Club will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sun.-day, Oct. 4 at the new boat dock area of Matheson Hammock.

The outing will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather it will be postponed until Sunday, Oct. 18.

Group Plans Breakfast

MIAMI SPRINGS — Their annual mother and daughter breakfast will be sponsored by members of Blessed Trinity Rosary Altar society on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Airliner Motel.

Mothers and daughters in the parish are invited to attend the breakfast which begins at 9 a.m.

New members will be welcomed during a candlelight ceremony at the monthly meeting in November.

Picnic At Dock

SOUTH MIAMI — A family picnic for members of St. Louis parish will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at the new boat dock area of Matheson Hammock.

EXTENSION SOCIETY Lay Volunteers director, Father John J. Sullivan, talks with Miss Michele Manley of Coral Gables, one of 254 Extension volunteers who work in 255 missions in various areas of the southern and western United States including Puerto Rico.

South Floridians Serving Afar
With Extension Lay Volunteers

A young woman from the Diocese of Miami is beginning her second year of teaching for the Extension Lay Volunteers at Joplin, Mo.

Miss Michele Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Manley of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, whose pastor, Msgr. Peter Reilly, is the diocesan director of the Extension Lay Volunteer program, was graduated from Loyola University, New Orleans. She majored in secondary education and was active in sodality work.

Now one of 345 Extension Lay Volunteers who serve in the southern and western United States from Provo, Utah, south to Phoenix, Puerto Rico, and eastward to Klin, Miss. Miss Manley is expected to stimulate parishioners to engage in community activities, in addition to her teaching duties.

As she channels her education and experiences into her work, Miss Manley follows in the footsteps of several other South Florida residents who answered the call of the Lay Volunteers shortly after it was organized in 1959.

In 1962, three graduates of Barry College who volunteered one year of service were Miss Janice Rocchio, Resurrection parish, Davie; Kay Conrad, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and Natalie McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

Miss Rocchio and Miss Conrad, who hold Bachelor of Arts degrees, taught in home mission schools while Miss McCleskey, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, was assigned to a mission clinic.

Both men and women ranging from 21 to 45 years of age staff parishes as teachers, social workers, parish missionaries, and medical personnel.

A couple from Miami who are included in a total of 14 couples in the program, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randall of Miami who work among the migrant workers in Oklahoma, and first become acquainted with the Extension Lay Volunteer program through an article in "The Voice."

More than 90 per cent of the volunteers are college graduates who employ their professional training and personal talent in communities where such fully developed human resources aren’t readily available.

Further information about the Extension Lay Volunteer movement may be obtained by contacting Monsignor Reilly, Little Flower rectory, 1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables.

Singles Club Ball
To Be Held Sunday

The fifth anniversary hall sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the German-American Hall, 1781 Delaware Pkwy.

Music for dancing will be provided by Walt Dunn's band and attire will be semi-formal.

Invited guests include single young adults and former members of the club who are now married.

COMMUNION Day

FORT LAUDERDALE — Members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will observe their annual day of recollection beginning with a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday.

Father J. Nevins, director of the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, will be the guest speaker during the breakfast which will follow at 10 a.m. in the Beach Club Hotel. Mothers and daughters are both invited to attend. Benediction will be celebrated at 1:15 p.m. in St. Clement Church.

The monthly meeting of the society will begin at 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 6 in the school. A film on Spain, Portugal, Italy, and the shrines of Fatima and Lourdes will be shown. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Miller and Miss Ann Tobin.

CYAC Council Calendar

St. Therese CYAC — Social for members only, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, K. of C. Hall, 290 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Miami Catholic Singles Club — Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) at Duke Federal Bank, 180 NW 9th St. Dance class and social, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave.

CYAC members in the Diocese of Miami are urged to assist at a special Mass in observation of Catholic Youth Week, at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5 in the Cathedral, 7906 NW Second Ave.

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Rosary Procession At Retreat House Sunday

KENDALL — The traditional rosary procession to mark the Feast of the Holy Rosary will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Mrs. Howard Wass of the Cathedral parish, chief promotor, will lead the recitation of the rosary and the ceremony of the blessing of the rosaries will follow.

Outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated and a sermon will be preached by Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. of Barry College.

All retreatants, their families and friends as well as non-Catholics have been invited to attend. A retreat for women beginning at 6:15 p.m. today (Friday) will precede the observance.

Established by Pope Pius V to commemorate the victory of the Christian armies against the Turkish hordes, the Feast of the Holy Rosary is observed annually throughout the Catholic world on the first Sunday in October.

Outdoor Recitation Of The Rosary At Dominican Retreat House

Women Of 2 Parishes Will Attend Retreat

KENDALL — Women from parishes in Hollywood and South Miami will participate in a general retreat for women scheduled to be held Oct. 9 at the Dominican Retreat House.

Father Jamie Spence, C.P., of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will conduct the conferences which begin at 6:15 Mass in the retreat house chapel and continue through Sunday afternoon.

Observing the retreat will be ladies from St. Louis parish, South Miami; and St. Bartholomew parish, Hollywood. In the Miami area reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jeanne Vandenberg at MO 7-2550. Mrs. Ann Sullivan is accepting reservations in Hollywood at YU 9-5338. Transportation will be provided from Broward County.

Father Charles Malen, C.S.R., assistant pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Ojai-locka, will conduct the weekend retreats scheduled to be held Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25.

Further information and reservations for all retreats may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de' Ricci who administer the women's retreat house, at 258-5711.

Space Film Will Be Shown Guild

CAPE CORAL — "America in Space," a film of NASA's first operations will highlight the monthly meeting of St. Andrews Guild at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 at the Yacht and Racquet Club.

Chester A. Matthias, director of the Fort Myers Radio Tracking Station, will present the 15-minute sound and color film and address members. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Helen Stubbers, guild president, will conduct the business meeting and members will hear Mrs. Frank Messmer outline this year's program of the national development committee.

Refreshments will be served.

Auxiliary To Meet

NORTHER MIA MI — Members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will meet for the first Fall meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9 in the friendship room of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Founded in 1951, the objectives of the auxiliary include assistance to the Villa Maria Home for the Aged staffed by the Sisters of Bon Secours of Baltimore.

NEW BRIDE is Mrs. S. A. Moghanam, the former Mary Ann Dunn of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Agnes Church, San Francisco.

FALL BRIDE is Mrs. Michael Irwin, the former Harri-Anne Herfurth, whose marriage took place last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores. The couple will live in Philadelphia, Pa.

Spaghetti Dinner

FORT LAUDERDALE — A spaghetti dinner will be served by members of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Mothers Auxiliary from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Food at the Pink Poodle

C H E V R O T E L, I N C.

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Of the Company of Mary and a member of the Company of Mary and a professor at Montfort Seminary, New York City.

Most conversions are the result of the cumulative impact of many factors. Catholic friends, attendance at Church, participation in the celebration of Catholic prayers, especially the Rosary, the study of Scripture and the Bible and the reading of Catholic literature, are especially the story of a conversion, typical of the influences which under God’s grace draw a soul into the Church. This is illustrated in the conversion of Franklin A. Darling of Orleans, Mass. From an agnosticism to Catholicism was through the Rosary when he was 13. At that time he was a student, and his English teacher, a Catholic woman boarding at our house showed me her rosary and, at my request, explained how to say it. I was greatly taken with its simple beauty and have recited it daily ever since.

I visited the John Abel family in Norwood and they brought me with them to St. Catherine’s Church. I was deeply impressed with the reverence of the worshippers and the peace of God.

I said, ‘I believe that I was called by the Lord to the priesthood.’

I thought I found most all of Catholic doctrine and devotion in High Church Episcopalians,

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Part of this may result from the teachings of St. Paul: “Let wives be subject to their husbands, as the church is subject to Christ; for the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the church.”

Yet St. Paul had definite ideals of equality: “For all you who have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither slave nor free man; there is neither male nor female. For you are all one in Christ Jesus.”

And his glorification of virginity and of widowhood contributed much to later Christian respect for women not in the own right, apart from their roles as wives and mothers.

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS OF THE UNIDENTIFIED the great Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948) states that “Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, etc.”

And Pope John XXIII in “Pacem in terris” stated, “the part that women are now playing in political life is everywhere. This is a developing, phat is perhaps of swiftly and growth among Christian nations, but it also happens ex- tensively, if more slowly, among races that are different in complexion and imbued with different cultural.

The Question Box

Christianity’s Teachings On Status Of Women

By Msgr. J. D. Conway

Q. Would you please state what is taught or implied from the Scriptures on the status of women? Christianity about the position of women single or married, in any kind, such as race, sex, religion, etc., it has also happened ex-

MISSAL GUIDE


October 18 — Feast of St. Francis, Bishop, Confessor. Mass of the Feast, Gloria, Common Preface.


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Can Aged Parents Live Happily With Young Set?

The Family Clinic

In one of your recent columns writing about the aged, you said, "Sometimes living with relatives works out well, sometimes it does not." Please never again advise people to live with relatives. I have done so and I find that my life is absolutely miserable. I am treated more like a servant than a relative. When my daughter has friends in in the evening, they expect me to retire to my room even at a reasonable early hour. I would rather be in a home for the aged than where I am.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

It is too bad, Martha, that you feel so strongly against living with relatives. As you note in your letter, I did not advise any aged persons to live with relatives. I merely said "at sometimes it works out well and sometimes it does not. In your case, unfortunately, it did not work out."

This raises the whole question of what is the role of an aged person living with sons or daughters, and what are the roles of the sons and daughters as well as the in-laws with whom they live? This is no easy matter to decide. It depends partly on the age differential, partly on the mental as well as the physical health of the older person, and naturally on the older person's financial resources.

As much as we may hate to admit it, today in the United States the gulf between generations is wide and deep, and I fear it is getting wider and deeper almost daily.

More than one father or mother has been chagrined to have a child come home and say, "Teacher says, please don't help me with my homework any more because I got it wrong." But if this were all the change amounted to, we could laugh it off.

The different generations do live in completely different worlds. Let's be realistic. An aged parent relative to whom you live can be the source of utter chaos. To avoid an avalanche of letters, however, let me add that an older parent or relative can also be the source of untold blessings.

There are some older persons, particularly granddaughters, who attempt to steal the affection of their grandchildren from their parents. They can be utterly persuasive because when the going gets tough, they can simply retire to their rooms. The parents have to cope with the situation. Even though Johnny should never have candy before dinner, a highly indulgent grandmother sneaks him a few pieces. Mother then spends the evening with a child whose stomach is upset.

Insist On Being Umpires

There are the aged relatives who insist on acting as umpires in husband-wife quarrels. This is probably about the most absurd thing one can do. All couples quarrel occasionally, some couples quarrel violently. As soon as an older relative starts to act as umpire, he, although it is usually a she, is rarely impartial. Ironically enough, sometimes a mother-in-law takes up for the son-in-law's intervention.

There is the delicate issue of just what the aged relatives do. As a general rule, when the lad has a disagreement with the girl, the parents back him if it is his case. Often the girl has been forgotten by the husband and wife, they will remember the in-law's intervention.

Then there is the delicate issue of just what the aged parent or relative should do when the younger people have a party at home. I have seen it handled a number of different ways. Sometimes the older mother or father is introduced to the guests as "This is my daughter's roommates, you can do anything you can do. All couples quarrel occasionally, sometimes couples quarrel violently.

On other occasions I have seen the older person introduced with the greatest reluctance, watched him or her dominate the conversation, and act as though he or she were the guest of honor. Sometimes they get to reminiscing and leave just everybody behind them. Frankly, they become outright bores.

Of course, all aged parents have, once upon a time,...on fathers or mothers in their own homes. They were accustomed to doing pretty much what they pleased and expecting obedience from the children with whom they may now live. This is over.

They have every right to expect love and affection, but they must be prepared to relinquish the bossiness of the household to the father and the mother.

There are millions of older persons living with relatives who make the lives of these children and grandchildren a thousand times happier than they would be without them. In this column I have merely picked on some of the negative aspects.

Perhaps if older parents who live with children would define their roles more carefully, there would be fewer complaints. At the same time, all of the younger children should remember that parental love which certainly involves tolerance and patience for older people is not merely expected, but demanded of them.
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- **Coral Gables Area**
  - **ALAMO FRIED CHICKEN**
    - Boxes To Take Out
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J. L. Weisend, Professor, Dies

Northe Miami — Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday and St. James Church for John L. Weisend who died last Saturday at the age of 65.

Professor of business administration at Barry College and an instructor in the business division of Marymount College, Boca Raton, Mr. Weisend came here 14 years ago from Erin Orlando and resided with his wife, Hilda, at 300 NW 125th St.

He was a member of the St. James Holy Name Society and Nocturnal Adoration Society and the Notre Dame University Alumni Association.

- A former member of the faculty at Newberry, Wesley, Palmetto and Walsh Business colleges, he practiced law for 20 years in Cleeland, 0., before joining the teaching profession.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter Betsy; two brothers, John H. of Englewood, Fla., and Earl of Cleveland; and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel King, Mrs. Gladys Walsh and Mrs. Irene Swiddeh, Cleveland.
Here Are Legion Ratings Of Films On TV

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Four More Radio Stations Add 'Hour Of The Crucified'

Boyard Beach, at 9 a.m. Sunday and on WWJ, Fort Lauderdale, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will continue at its regular time, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, on WIRA, Fort Pierce.

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‘Man-To-Man’ TV Program To Return

Miami’s unique interfaith TV program, Man-To-Man, returns to the Fall season at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, on WWJ-TV, Ch. 2.

The program features a priest, minister and rabbi discussing the moral implications of life and politics. The program is sponsored by the Diocese of Miami, the Greater Miami Council of Churches and the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami.

Man-To-Man will be telecast weekly on Tuesdays on its new schedule and will have an open-ended format.

The panelists will have no deadline and may continue their discussions as long as there is interest in the program. They will be available by telephone in questions during the program.

The program will be the forum panel for the first program of the series of sessions every Tuesday will be Father David J. Hoffman, pastor of St. Paul’s Parish, Fort Lauderdale; Dr. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and Rabbi Herbert Baumgard of Temple Beth Am in South Miami.

Host and moderator of Man-To-Man is Luther C. Pierce, a member of the Channel 3 program committee.
More Variety On This Year's TV Shows

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A quick round-up of the new shows to date, does not clearly prove that "Television is Better Than Ever."

It does show that, allowing for the nepotism which still afflicts the TV system, the curbs which commercial sponsorships impose upon creative activity, a much harder try has been made this year.

This reflects, especially, in a wider variety of TV entertainment from which to choose.

I see, although so far not too conspicuously, not frequently, a slightly higher level of appeal.

It is risky, even a trifle ridiculous, for a critic to assay, not only the theatrical values, but the weirdly inscrutable and largely misleading ratings system.

It reflects, especially, in a monotonous discord, e.g., the absurd ratings which NBC unveiled Sept. 22. This, however, adopts the Fleming style, describing two world-wide organizations in conflict, one for the peoples good the other for bad, without clearly identifying who's who.

I have a kind of weakness for light, domestic comedies, for a critic to assay, one feels they may hold up a mirror to many of us, if they last long enough. And they may.

Reader comment suggests that my tastes are pretty average. But I would rather switch than fight, no matter how good a program, dramatic or comic, which the "muzie" sounds like a million old tin cans pouting out a monotonous discord, e.g., "Mr. Novak." And I frequent-

ly do switch from "Mitch" because singing along with him at metropolitan pace, threatens to make me a miming fool of me. How many are with me? How many against?

"Mary Poppins' Film Certain To Please Young And Old

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

MARY POPPINS (Outstanding), Family, SPECIALTY RECOMMENDED . . . (Disney).

Over today's motley, modern, movie audience of cynics, counterfeit "art" fans, Beatle maniacs and unabashed simplicists, Walt Disney once again waves his wizard-wand. He does it with even greater aplomb and although the wand may changer a few who are hard of heart and heart, his superior musical fantasy, fascinating amalgam of art and craftsmanship will prove one of the most popular attractions and strongest Academy items of the year.

The screenplay Bill Walsh and Don DaGradi have whipped up from P. L. Travers' "Mary Poppins" books, is an entrancing parable-fantasy dedicated to the proposition that all men are born children and never lose, proposition that all men are presented as immature, who ver the nursery instead of adults, used around by women. Likewise, "tough guys" who obviously would be scared of a spider; turn my stomach. Instance: The General and Captain, played by Robert Lansing and Paul Burke in the ABC debut of "12 O'Clock High," an otherwise excellent story. I am easily caught by mystery melodrama (e.g., "U.N.C.L.E.") an MGM production which NBC unveiled Sept. 22. This, however, adopts the Fleming style, describing two world-wide organizations in conflict, one for the people's good; the other for bad, without clearly identifying who's who.

I have a kind of weakness for light, domestic comedies, for instance "The Bing Crosby Show" and John McGiver's "Many Happy Returns, (aljough both these, on first airings, were worked to death for laughs) I am repelled by running gags, which anyone can see through long before they explode — and windex, like coughdrops, I can take at reasonably long intervals.

CHARACTERS

The season's relatively new "downbeat," semi-horror, caricature shows "instance: 'The Addams Family,' "ABC, Sept. 24, "The Munsters," CBS, Sept. 34, I can take at story, not at face value — and no pun is intended) The Charles Addams cartoon characters, slily played by Carolyn Jones, John Astin, Jackie Coogan, Ted Cassidy et al, were so well that as a family, they were the right guys and everybody else plain mad, that one had to laugh at the sheer truth of it all.

We may not all look like the Addams or the Munsters, but one feels they may hold up a mirror to many of us, if they last long enough. And they may.

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