at council

Council regrets 'faults' toward other churches

VATICAN CITY — An ex-pression of regret for past faults toward other churches was one of the changes in the ecumenism schema overwhelmingly approved by the council Fathers at the 95th meeting on October 6. The council also pardoned those who have offended the Cath-olic Church and authorized the holding of some inter-faith prayers and services.

At the same meeting, the coun-cil ended debate on the Revela-tion schema and hegan discussion of the lay apostolate,

During the meeting it was announced that some specially chosen priests will be admitted to the council during the discussion of the council proposition on the priesthood at Pope Paul VI's request.

Thirleen speakers took the floor to discuss the Revelation schema the meeting. Following them, Catdinal Fernando Cento of the Roman curia gave a 15-minute introduction to the lay apostolate schema.

schema.

Before the votes on the ecumenism schema were taken, Bishop
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port on chapter two in which the
disclosed that the Secretariat for
Promeling Christian Unity will
draw up an ecumenical directory
to guide the world's bishops in
ccumenical matters. He urged
the bishops to submit their suggestions and advice to the secretary of the secretariat, Bishop
Jan Willebrands.

DURING THE meeting five ballots were taken.

The first vote was on the comenism schema's introduction and first chapter as a whole. The day before the council Fathers had voted on four separate amendments to the introduction and chapter one, that is, on articles one through four. On October 6 both were approved as whole by a vote of 1,926 to 30, with 209 Fathers voting favorably, but with reservations.

The next four votes were on chapter two of the ecumenism schema, which deals with the practice of ecumenism and indicates how Catholics can participate in it.

ticipate in it.

The first of these four votes was on articles five and six. (The articles, or amendments, are numbered successively for the whole schema rather than chapter by chapter.) Article five says that the restoration of Christian unity is the concern of the whole Church, of both laymen and pastors. Article six says the Church chapter of the work of the control of the co

It states that the Fathers ask ardon of God and of separated (Continued on page 9)

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The fifth biernial Vecation Exhibit to be spensored by the first schibit of the followed by the first schibit of the Forra Club of Terre Haute. The Indianapolis program will be held School, October 31 Secional High School, October Terre Haute's will be at School Celober 13th and 15th and 15th School Celober 13th and 15th School Celober 13th August 13th and 15th School Celober 13th August 15th Aug "Not only do we have to par-ticipate through law, through our abilities, to seek a change," he said, "but we have to deepen our reflection to understand the duties which result from belong-ing to the great family of man."

basic Christian tenet

"No theory of social structure

Today's Catholic Charities movement, he said, is dealing with problems of the industrial revolution, growing world commerce and a changing social structure.

"The role of the modern family is so ill-defined that we can say with little certainty just what functions still belong to it." Fa-ther Reinert said. "Equally lid-defined is the role of women . . . wife and mother, professional or business partner, competitor or ally."

IN TODAY'S society, Father Reinert said, more children need adoptive and foster parents; housing is inadequate and delin-quency and emotional illness are increasing.

"And for all groups, our cities are old, based on old plans; they need to be planned for the new society," he said.

As the need for qualified and skilled workers in the welfare field increases, Father Reinert said, Catholic Charities must also remember its duty to "the

BIBRION

"In Anglo-Saxon Profestant areas, communism has had lit-tle success," Father Twomey said.

"Cuba, which is 95% Catholic, was the first Western nation to go communist," he said. "Where were the bishops, where were the priests and nuns and the well-heeled and well-scrubbed laity? (Continued on page 9)

A word from the

Archbishop

To The Clergy, Religious and Laity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

AT ST. LOUIS PARLEY

Social welfare called

is a basic tenet of Christianity and the Church has orand the Church has organized welfare programs since its earliest days, some 1,500 delegates to the 50th annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities were reminded here.

Speaking at an evening Mass which formally opened the con-vention, Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis Uni-versity, said: "The recipient of welfare is Christ Himself."

Father Reinert said there are indications of institutionalized charity in the writings of St. Augustine, St. Ambrose and Pope Gregory the Great, By the 13th century, he said, the Church's welfare program was a separate office.

The next vote was on article seven, which says that without heartfelt adherence to God's can there can be little progress in the ecumenical movement. It says this has special meaning for those in authority and that all of us in some way have a responsibility for the sins of disunity.

that because principles of faith were neglected, Communism has been successful in some so-called "Catholic countries." Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., director of the department of in-dustrial relations at Loyola Uni-versity, New Orleans, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Soci-ety.

"This is the unique opportunity that you have: to determine for our society a social welfare structure, programs and policies that properly fit the Christian man in a Christian society," he said.

and.

AT ANOTHER session, the Christian's duty toward the poverty-stricken was stressed by Henri Jacob, member of the General Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Paris, France. He spoke (Oct. 4) to a breakfast meeting for Vincentians.

"Without freedom, poverty has few spiritual values," Jacob said, "It is like human love. A man and woman ex-perience the greatness of love only if they freely go toward each other.

each other.

"But at the same time, if we are privileged enough to be able to choose freely, it would be sheen hypocity not provided the provided of the provided the property. If you have been also been als

ANOTHER meeting for Vincen-tians heard a Jesuit priest allege

attendance throughout the Archiciocase.

We should like to use this occasion to ence again point out the critical shortage of priests for our parishes as well as the insufficiency of Sisters and Brothers to meet the growing needs of our tendance at the exhibits may well serve as a source of renewal of concern for and interest in priestly and religious vocations. Beyond attendance we would further type spublic and private prayers ceding and following the exhibits. Time given in the home to discussion of the importance and need for workers in Christ's vineyard may well serve as an impiration for our young people, and girls, young men and women, and girls, young men and women, and girls, young men and women, and girls, young men and women would particularly appeal for serious thought and prayer these days to see if perhaps they may selfishly or heedlessly be ignoring Christ's inivitation to come follow thim.

Asking all clergy, religious and

follow Him.

Asking all clergy, religious and laity to make of the exhibit an occasion of deeper spiritual corern and greater activity in promoting careers for Christ, we remain in the Service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,

+ Paul CAchueler Archbishop of Indianapolis

Examinations of the Junior Clergy (ordained between Janu-ary 1, 1950 and December 31, 1963) will be held on Wednes-day, Nov. 4, at the Chancery



COUNCIL MODERATORS—Much of the credit for the rapid pace being set at the third session of Vati-can Council II must go to the efficient conduct of the congregations, or general meetings, by the council moderators. Three of them are shown above. Left to right, they are Cardinals Lercaro, Doepfner and Suenens. The fourth moderator is Cardinal Agaglantan.

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Council actions reflect 'spirit' of Pope John

If the lay speakers are admitted now, it would be of far reaching importance in promoting the direct participation of the laity in the council's delibera-More and more it becomes After and more it becomes evident that the Fathers of Vatican Council II, when they are in session, want stronger statements than those presented to them by the commissions. ATHENS—The head of the Vati-can Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity met the Primate of the Orthodox Church of Greece here and greeted him with the same embrace the Pope used in the Holy Land last January on meeting the Ecumenical Patri-arch of Constantinople.

It is almost as though there were two councils. The one a were two councils. The one a rump council meeting between the sessions; the other, the gath-

ering of all the hishops in St. Peter's Basilica. The first is made up of the commission members meeting periodically in Rome to review or compose the schemata for discussion at the extremata for discussion at the extremation of the meat session. The bishops in these commission meetings seem to work in a spirit of compromise and produce statements designed to please the largest number of bishops possible.

Biennial ACCM parley set

The biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held in the Chateau Room of the Clappool Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 18, according to Charles E. Stimming, ACCM president.

The meeting between Cardinal Augustin Bea and Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens was the first such official high-level en-counter between the independent Orthodox Church of Greece and the Roman Catholic Church in centuries. All sessions of the convention will be held in the hotel, starting at 1 p.m. A special Mass and Communion for ACCM delegates will be held in nearby St. John's Church about 5 p.m.

General chairman of the event is Albert Maillard, assisted by William Ready and J. Earl Owens, New officers for the following biennial period will be elected at the ACCM business meeting.

Cardinal Bea came to Athens after taking back to the Ortho-dox cathedral at Patras the relic of the skull of St. Andrew which has been in the Vatican for five

Catholic Parents' Guide for youth draws civic acclaim in Richmond

By JOYCE FESSLER

influence felt.

LIKE THE council Fathers, the
lay council speakers, if admitted,
would have to submit their texts
five days in advance. Two laymen, Jean Guiton and Paolo
Veronese, addressed an assembly
in the council hall last December
3, but this was not a regular
council meeting.

Cardinal embraces

Primate of Greece

RICHMOND, Ind .-- A Par-ANGIMUND, Ind.—A Par-ents' Guide for teen-agers, originated under Catholic auspices, has received a ringing endorsement from top civic officials here and eventually may be adapted for city-wide use.

The original guide was drawn up and adopted in November, 1963, by a group of Catholic lay-men known as the Inter-Parish Activities Organization (IAO).

Activities Organization (LAO).

The guide, designed for parents of sixth through twelfith graders, is not intended, according to the LAO, to dictate to parents or children, but to serve as a general agreement on social behavior of that age group both outside the home and within the family,

"I think it is a wonderful thing," said Mayor Edward L. Cordell when asked recently to comment on the guide for The Criterion. "It will take the co-operation of everyone concerned, however, to be successful."

FOR THE PAST four years, this Eastern Indiana city has had one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates for a city of its size in Indiana, and the police department wants to keep it that way.

That is why Sgt. Louis Gibbs and Officer Troy Woolf have been staunch supporters of the plan since its introduction to the city,

"It will make the jobs of both parents and police much easier and ought to be put into effect as quickly as possible," said

Sgt. Gibbs. He added that more parental discipline is needed, however, with or without the guide.

Opportunity of them being successful."

opportunity of them being successful."

The same ideas were expressed by Richmond Senior High School

"One of the biggest troubles in Richmond, as elsewhere, comes from high school dropouts, many of whom are from broken homes," Sgt. Gibbs noted.

THE ORIGINAL guide was the first big project of IAO. It quickly drew the interest of city Parent-Teacher Association Council members who joined in promoting it, and since then has won the support of the civic leaders.

the support of the civic reasers.

Officer Woolf believes the guide should be city and state-wide.

"It is a very good example of the standards we should set up for raising children and is a good aid for parents when the child says "Everybody does it," " he added.

Everybody does it," he added. Superintendent of the Richmond Community Schools, Paul C. Garrison said the schools are 'happy and coperate with interestics and coperate with interestics and coperate with interestics and coperatively developed by a
parents, students and school officials. As long as young people
participate in the development of
chikal codes, there is greater

PERUGIA, Italy—The cantata "Pacen in Terris" by Jewish composer Darius Milhaud was one of the highlights of the Umbrian Music Festival here. The musical homage to the last encyclical of Pope John XXIII uses key texts of the encyclical as the libretto for the Latin cantata.

The same ideas were expressed by Richmond Senior High School principal John O. Reed, who said that he is for anything that is good for high school students, such as the teen-age guide, as long as the young people have a say in its formation.

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the THE EFFECTIVENESS of the guide's influence on the city is difficult to judge at this date because it has been in effect in the Catholic schools here for only a year. Work on a city-wide guide is expected to be resumed sometime this month with a meeting of PTA representatives from all the schools.

Why does it take so long? "It is important to take our time and compile all points of view in the final guide for the best results," said Mrs. Wayne Tash, publicity chairman for the city-parchial school group working on it. "The more people who have a say in planning it, the better it will be," she added.

Mrs. Tom Shields, an IAO member from St. Mary's parish and one of the leaders in the drive for a lide and one of the leaders in the drive for a lide and one of the leaders in the drive for a lide with the lide of the lide

Mrs. Shields said the idea for the Richmond guide came from reading about the one in Chan-lotte. The nine 1AO members from each of the city's three parishes read several guides (Continued on page 10)

Church and those for change must be about equally divided. The opposition of the conserva-tives seems to grow between the sessions. But when the histops assemble again in St. Peter's, the spirit of Pope John grips them and they: speak out for stronger statements, and before your form of the proposition has all but disappeared. This is certainly true of the two declarations appended to the schema on ecumenism: on religious liberty and on the Jews and non-Christians.

The declaration on the Jews was watered down between the sessions, and word got around that powerful forces in Rome were determined to keep the statement innocuous or even eliminate it.

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VARIOUS reasons were given for this. Strong political pressure from Arab nations who threatened reprisal against their Christian citizens if anything acovable to the Jews were issued by the connect important, was other, and more important, was other, and more important, was the content of t

Romans.

The Fathers got up to speak on the subject in St. Peter's and within two days they the constrated a consensus almost unbestimated a consensus almost unbestimated a consensus almost unbestimated that the properties of the world, they want a return to the original statement that so pleased the Jews of the world, they want one much stronger. The only discordant note was sounded by several Eastern Rite predates who live in Arab countries.

The mystery about the declara-tion on the Jews is how it suf-fered such a radical change be-tween the sessions.

tween the sessions.

The Secretariate for Promoting Christian Unity was in charge of revising the declaration. But Archbishop John Heenan of London, a member of this secretarian that the revision his secretarian that the revision his secretarian that the revision his continuation of the same as the document under discussion. This meant that the powerful coordinating commission, coordinating commission, and the secretary description of the secretary description of the secretary description. The secretary description of the secretary description of the secretary description.

responsible.

ARCHBISHOP Hernan delicately criticized this august body by blaming those handy scapegoats, the experts. "The theologians charged with drawing up the final version," he said, "quite possibly have had little experience subty have had little experience subty have had little experience and even subtlety, especially, when dealing with the Jews, whom frequent persecution has made particularly sensitive."

Jews of the world had taken

Jews of the world had taken offense at a reference to the Epistle to the Romans, where St. Paul foresces that in the last days the Jews will join with Christians to form one perfect Church. They felt this was (Continued on page 5)

AND SEVEN SERVICE STREET BENEDICTINE VOCATIONS EXHIBIT—A marianette show with a religious vocation theme will be presented as the exhibit of the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beach Grove, this week-end at the Serra Club Vocations Exhibit at Seccins Memorial High School, and neat week at a similar program in Schulte High School, Terre Haute. The program, to be manipulated by the community's junior professed Sisters, will be presented every half-hour throughout the exhibit. Molter Mary Robert, above right, admires the efforts of the young Sisters (from left above); Sister M. Catherine, Sister M. Veronica, Sister M. Bernadette and Sister M. Christine. (Staff photo)

OF POPE JOHN

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THREE WAYS
One of the most frequently told stories about Pope John that circulated among members of the diplomatic corps was of his reminiscing about his peasant origin. "In Italy," he was fond of saying, "there are three ways of losing one's money-womer, smallers. one's money—women, gambling, and farming. My father chose the most boring of the three."

STYLE
"L'Osservatore Romano" is the
most conservative of newspapers.
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of the 19th century and has tradi-

Cardinal's gift

Cardinal's gift
NEW YORK — Boston's Cardinal Richard Cushing denated
\$150,000 to the Valican Pavilien
at the New York World's Fair.
The gift is was disclosed here,
will be used to defray the
pavilion's expenses in the 1985
season. The money, according
to the disclosure, came from a fund the cardinal maintains
from gifts of admires for
worthy causes. The cardinal
weeks ago when he led a delegation which visited the fair.

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tionally referred to the Pope in the exalted and flattering language of courtly grandeur, Quotations from the Pope are usually introduced by such phrases as: "We gather from the Holy Father's august lips," or "the illustrious and supreme Pontiff has aaid . . ."

he smiled and corrected himself:
"We would prefer it."

SCANDAL

On one of his audo trips through a certain Roman teament district, John waved to the crowstwick of the consideration the teament may be consideration the teament may be consideration the teament the advertisements, but he rebuilded them gently by saying, "It is good that you do this, but we considerate that I am an old man and if one of my age is thought to be exandatized by pictures like these, what of your selves and your children?"

INSTANT COUNCIL
II the Christian world heard
with surprise in January, 1955,
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NIKITA, TOO
"I am Pope John," he once
said, "not because of any personal meril, but because of an act
of God, and God is in everyone of
s. I am Pope John and Nikita
Khrushchev is Nikita Khrushchev,
don't see why I should think that
God shows the truth only through
me,"

me."

PAPER WORK
Pope John had his own favorite
stories of the council and several
times told visitors what one of
his predecesors, Pius XI, had
said about ecumenical councils.
'In a council there are three
periods: that of the devil, what
of man, who helps with the confusion; and finally, that of the
Itoly Spirit, who clears up everything."

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The Pope often left his desk to take unannounced walks to the most unlikely apols in Vatican to the property of th

come back some other time."

He went on sometime later to look in on the carpenter shop. To look in on the carpenter shop. To one of the workers there, a generously padded man, John said: "Ise ethat you belong to the same party that I do." "But, Holy Father, I don't belong to any party," the man replied, "Yes, you do," asid Pope John, "you become a mental party and proper automatically—it's the Fath Man's Party,"

TELEVISION

To the dismay of many of the personnel at the Vatican in the early days of his pontificate, John XXIII displayed a most carefree sense of his own dignity, once, seeing himself in a full length mirror, he chuckled happily and said: "O Lord, this man is going to be a disaster on television."

TELEVISION

audiences was not always an easy accomplishment. At one easy accomplishment. At one audience he welcomed a group of refrigerator salesmen by saying, "You are welcome, although our jobs are distinct and far apart, Ours is to warm hearts." And when a United States Congressman, Brooks Hays, was presented to Fope John, Mr., Hays said the Holly Father, and the Holly Father,

tist," "Well, I'm John," said the Holy Father.

IMPOSSIBLE IRISH
An Irishman, Father Thomas Ryan, was sent by the Vatican to be Bishap Roncalli's accretary when he represented the Holy See and the startly Italian bishop became close friends, Bishop Roncalli delighted in teasing the good-natural content of the Property of the Propert

body who doesn't belong to the Church, especially Professions,"

PORTRAIT

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MOMENTUM

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When it was pointed out to Pope.
John that some members of the
Curia thought his desire for a
free and unindered council of
the world's bishops a threat to
their authority, the Holy Father
showed his characteristic but
charitable tough-mindedness, the
made a wise decision, he knew,

world, even before you are bap-lized, you begin damning every-body who doesn't belong to Church, especially Protestant." PORTRAIT Yousef Karsh of Otlawa has pholographed most of the grand the safe of the safe of the best of the world with the safe of the s

stop the momentum of the council."

A WALKING SHEPHERD
For generations Catholics had thought of the Pope as a prisoner of the Vaticas, but no Pope did so much to correct the illusion as John XXIII. At the beginning of his matter than the property of the

(He also specified the uring of hungry persons into the Faith by giving them food as eachers and the Faith by giving them food as eachers as the second of the faith seed here are the same as those used here are the same as those used here are the same as those used here and the second of the faith seed here are the same as those used here are the same as the same are the s

The press office summary states that the document ends with the ringing assertion: "There can be no peaceful coexistence in the human family in the world today without religious liberty in society."

TOWARD THE END
From the moment of his election, Pope John was aware that
his relga would in ell probability
he a short one. "One who becomes pope as '18 does not have
a great future." he dryly fold a
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great future and the short of the
reson to fear anything—not even
the surprise of death."

the surprise of death."
When a band of seminarians came to congratulate him on his 81st birthday, he cheerfully told hem, "Any day is a good day to be born and any day is a good day to die. We have arrived at the start of our 82nd year. Will use see it through to the end? It is of no great concern."

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is of no great concern."

A short time later, he was troubled by the recurrence of a stomach disorder. He toid on the declors, "They say I have a tumor. Very well, then, Cod's will be done. But you mustri worry about me. Ny bags are packed and I'm ready to go." His condition hearm steadily worded to take to his bed. The world learned from the medical bulletins that hope for his

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Tecovery had been abandoned.
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It was Pope John's desire to
put others at their ease that
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INTRODUCTIONS

Pope John's way of identifying himself with those he received in

jective truth-absolute and uni-versal-of divine law "in such a way as to exclude all danger of

subjectivism and indifferentism." REGARDING the question as

REGARDING the question as to when religious rights may be restricted, the text states the restricted, that it is the duty of governments, in malters of religion, to reconcile and harmonie things so that the exercise of these rights by one group does not constitute an obstate to the exercise of the rights of another. In this connection it recognizes society's right to restrict religious castly as the right of the restrict religious and the restrict religious as the restrict religious and restrict religious and restrict religious and restrict religious and restrict religious religio

Religious liberty text summary

It places

VATICAN CITY-The ecu-VATICAN CITY—The ecumenical council's draft text of the celebrated declaration on religious liberty proclaims that the freedom to follow God's call is the peak of human dignity and the foundation and safeguard of her freedoms.

If adopted as it now stands the declaration would proclaim the right of every man to follow his own enoncience even if it leads him into error, provided he forms his conscience under the guidance of prudence and six-crity.

COUNCIL DOCUMENT

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY

midiance of prudence and sin-cerily.

Details of the proposed declara-tion, 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 falled to reach the floor for dis-cussion. The "summary" runs to 5,000 words.

cussion. The "summary" runs to 5,000 words.

THE TEXT IN defining the term religious liberty distinguishes between the freedom of the individual in his relations with God and his freedom in relation with other men. The declaration is concerned exclusively being considered either as individuals or as members of religious groups.

It states that the foundation of man's religious freedom "comes from the very serious obligation man's religious freedom "comes from the very serious obligation serious from the very serious obligation serious from the declaration as its stands is reminiscent of the encyclical on passe, Pacem in Terris. The encyclical on practice privately and publishey."

and publicly."

The draft declaration recognizes for religious groups authentic religious liberly in those things which develop spiritual life among men, both private and public, It demands the establishment in society of the conditions necessary to guarantee this.

The problem is an urgent one, it states, noting that closer bonds between people of diverse cultures and religions as well as increased awareness of personal

Incl. with the purpose of society. "Consequently, it is unlawful for state author/lifes to discriminate against religion in any way. It is on the contrary their duty to protect and encourage religious liberty." "Civil authorities have no direct power to regulate relationships of citizens with God. Hence they may not subject religious groups to the temporal aims of the state. On the contrary, it contributes to the common well-are when conditions are created which will favor religious life." The summary makes a dis-

The summary makes a dis-tinction between the right to propagate one's own religion sincerely and honestly and abuses of this right when "dis-honest means" are employed in religious propaganda. reingious propagands.
Concerning missionary activity
and the spreading of the Gospel
according to the Church's mandate from Christ, the text urges
"love, prudence and patience, in
accordance with the ways of
God." It condemns all corection,
direct or indirect, etling the tration of the control of the control of the control
that by its very nature an act of
faith must be fully free.

PROSELYTISM is condemned. Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., of the Christian unity secretarist defined proselytism as using "bad means" to achieve conversion.

Return to U.S.

ROME—Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston and Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles left here on separate flights for the United States (Oct. 2).





MARIAN LECTURES—The above two priests will be featured next Thursday evening in the continuing Marian College lecture series. Magr. James P., Galvin, Ph., Du, left, Archidicean Superintendent of Schools, will discuss the Catholic school in the "Christian Man in the Modern Westeld" series at \$115 p.m. Oct. 15. Father John Kramer, S.J., M.A., chairman of the religion department at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianappais, will speak on "The Church and Modern Catechelics" at 7 p.m.

gious liberly in society." The draft declaration is divided into seven articles still numbered into seven articles still numbered with the seven articles still numbered with the seven and ecumenism. from which it was removed last fall and made a separate declaration. The press office in presenting the summary said it was taken out of the ecumenism schema because "its great importance did not percompact form as would have permitted its insertion into Chapter 1 of the ecumenism schema, as some Fathers suggested." "Thus according to the desire Commission in its meeting of April 18, 1904"... it is now submitted to the council as a declaration distinct from, but annexed to, the schema on ecumenism." G.H.Herrmann Funeral Homes

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First Communion rite held for children of migrant workers



OUTDOOR MASS IN MIGRANT CAMP—Six children of migrant farm workers made their First Communion recently at a special Sunday evening Mass celebrated in the center of the labor camp's housing area at Mt. Summit, near New Castle, Ind. Faither James Doherty, instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis and director of the Migrant Apostolate in the Archdiocese, is shown above offering Mass, assisted by Latin School students. An estimated 75-80 persons were on hand for the Mass.



ne young lady above, moments before mion, has her veil adjusted by Rosina Laker, a junior at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis. She was among the group of high school girls who helped prepare the youngsters for the important spiritual event. Looking on ap-provingly is the child's mother.



FINAL PREPARATION—Father Doherty is shown above hearing first confessions of the Spanish-speaking First Communicants at an improvised confessional set up at the edge of the camp. The Mt. Summit camp has approximately 800 seasonal occu-



found many new Irlend's among the volunteer cate-chists who made the weekly Irips to Mt. Summit, but he must wait a while longer before receiving the sacraments. He is surrounded by Sister Una Marie, C.S.J., librarian at SHC, and Mary Lou Engelking, a senior. (Staff photos by Paul G, Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope addresses doctors — Defense Education Act — Lay volunteers

ecumenical council were presented leatherbound copies of the New Testament at the reception given them by Pope Paul VI September 29, it was revealed.

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The Pope himself is understood to have made the choice of the gift. It is the edition of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in both Latin and Greek, which the Pope is said to have felf would be symbolic, inasmuch as it indicates that the word of God should inspire all men of good will seeking reunion in Christ.

ing reunion in Christ.

A Pope Paul urged a congression at St. Peter's basellies to bred to the message of St. Francis of Assisi and pledge themselves to dellow his example in the imitation of Christ. Speaking during Mass on St. Francis' least (Oct. 4), the Pope noted that "after and other Christian of the Chri

♦ The Holy Father characterized the profession of faith contained in the Nicene Creed, sung at the



end of each papal audience, as a ladder leading from St. Peter's chair to heaven. He called on those attending the audience to climb its rising steps. The Pope was referring to the chair in St. Peter's Basiltes, where a general singing of the creat great in the case of the creater of the case of the case

of God, our Master and Saviour."

• At an audience for 70 members of the New England Obstetical and Gynecolotical Social Social

♦ Pope Paul has appointed 61-year-old Bishop Paulus Rusen, former head of the apostolic ad-ministration of Innsbruck-Feld-kirch in Austria, as bishop of the newly-created diocese of the

same name. This completes the ecclesiastical reorganization of the Tyrolean territory on either side of the Brener Pass which began August 8 with announcement of the creation of the Innsbruck diocese and a realignment of Italian dioceses to create the diocese of Bolzano-Bressanone.

At home

At home

* WASHINGTON-Concress sent to President Johnson legislation to extend for three years the National Defense Education Act which benefits both public and private schools, colleges and their teachers. The House rejected a private schools, colleges and their teachers. The House rejected a Republican move to trim back republican move to trim back republicant used in teaching English reading, history, geography and civics. The Republican wanted these subjects eliminated. Included in the bill, which President Johnson is expected to sign onickly, are provisions which would exicted a loan forgiveness feature to private school and collections of the present the process of the present the provision of the present the provision of the present the present

Summer Institutes.
§ NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—Rutgers University here has indicated it would be willing to operate Seton Hall University's college of medicine and dentistry in Jersey City. Mason W. Gross, president, said Rutgers would consider undertaking operation of

first would put it on a firm finan-cial footing. Seton Hall has said it cannot continue to operate the 10-year-old school because of the financial drain.

Abroad

ADTOMB

A LONDON—Eighty-four Catholies are among candidates for election to the British parliament in the election to the British parliament in the elections to be held on October 13. Of these, 39 are running on the Conservative ticket, 21 on the Labor ticket and 20 stand as Liberals. There is no precitically Catholic issue in the specifically Catholic issue in the statements of guidance have consistently in the Catholic issue that the control of the Catholic Issue and the Cath

tor mission work in Latin America has left here for Bogota, Colombia, along with the Swiss priest who recruited them. The volunteers, after a three-month period of training, will be assigned to missions in Bogota, Cali and Medellin in Colombia and in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

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Vatican City weekly discusses celibacy

VATICAN CITY — Vatican City's weekly, replying to a reader who asked whether the Church might not relax the law of priestly celibacy, pointed out that the suggestion had never heen made in the debates of the Second Vatican Council,

L'Osservatore Della Domenica

said:
"Although cellbacy is a purely ecclesiastical law, it has its roots in the Gospel, centered in the example of Christ Himself and in the direction taken by the earliest Christian tradition, which was later formulated into a law at the provincial Council of El-vira at the beginning of the fourth century.

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"Despite the compiler awareness of the council Fathers that the Church the Church the Church the Church the Church the Latin world as well (as in the Eastern rites), none of them who spoke in the council debates put forward proposals for a thinning-down of priestly celibacy in the law of priestly celibacy in the same council to the law of priestly celibacy in the law of th

Religious form vocations group

WASHINGTON—Following the example of diocesan vocation di-rectors, 75 religious vocation di-rectors formed the Midwest As-sociation of Religious Directors at a meeting here.

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The association said it will promote cooperation between religious communities and dioceses in
voxations.

Father Bichard Todd, CALF,
Chicago, was elected chairm of the new organization. He is
vocatior fraction for the Claretian Fathers.

THE WEEKLY quoted the late

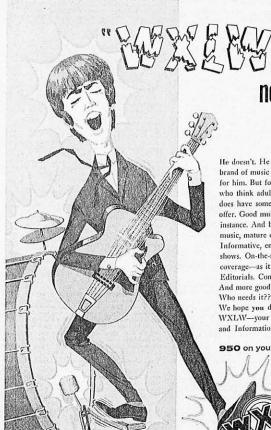
upon herself feeely, generously and herself; "The magazine noted that there has never been a lack of cases of dispensation from yows in the history of the Church." But it said, apart from cases brought about by events outside the Church's control, such as during not been successful to the control of a prench such as during the consultant of a French priest who recently implicated his dispensation from the law of celibacy contrary to a pelegie he had made as a condition for that dispensation. This price has the control of a French priest who recently not be a period of realizing what celibacy would entail. The writer of the article, Msgr. Ferdinando Lambrusching, but the control of the co

will mean.

MSGR. LAMBRUSCHIN continued: "It is not a decisive argument to refer to Essien expensed to refer to Essien expensed to refer to Essien expensed to refer. The second priests who, while being united to Home, have kept the opportunity of choosing between ceilibacy and marriage." ... This confirms, broadmindedness.

"Moreover, it is not by chance that while rumors of attenuation of the law of ceilbacy in the Ladin Church are periodically heard complasis in the Eastern and Professant Churches on the full value of perfect chastily in priests."





Comment

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Catholic viewpoint—not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and Wilhin the Nation.

To protect all

We are pleased with the spirit of maturity and the priority of values shown by Americans, to date, in not trying to make a false political issue of the strange case of the husband-and-wife spy team known as the Sokolovs.

The Sokolovs, a man of 40 and a woman of 34, had been accused of stealing vital United States nuclear secrets. The charges against them could have resulted in the death sentence.

But the government unexpectedly dropped the charges and moved swiftly to have the couple deported to an unnamed foreign country. Its cryptic explanation was that it could not give them a fair trial, as guaranteed by the United States Constitution, without revealing national defense information worth far more than their conviction would have been.

The defense counsel had invoked a 1795 law which would have forced the government to produce lists of top-echelon American espionage agents and other invaluable secret documentation.

Some persons of totalitarian mentality may wonder why it was not arranged simply that the accused pair be taken out for a night ride and disposed of without fuss or muss.

This, the Lord be praised, is not the way the government of the United States operates. Even accused spies are afforded fair trials—and when it is decided that punitive action against them is not worth the cost in national security, they sometimes go scot-free.

We are proud that justice in this country protects even those accused of a crime which seeks to destroy that very system of justice.

We are proud that Americans have accepted the ver-dict of the highest counsels of government in this instance without resort to cheap name-calling.

We hope this great example of the workings of consti-tutional justice in a free land is appreciated elsewhere throughout the world and that it will inspire other nations toward systems of justice which protects the rights of the individual.

Your United Fund

Catholics are sufficiently acclimated to pocketbook ap-peals in behalf of good causes that they don't need a wowser of an editorial preachment to be generous in their response to such worthy endeavors as the annual United Fund drive.

For one thing, they know that a substantial sum of the United Fund goes to support Catholic endeavors—nearly \$225,000 this year.

Moreover, if one wants to maintain a purely "Catholie" attitude toward the matter—and that is rather silly—who can say how many Catholics benefit directly from the many other agencies receiving money from the United Fund?

How many Catholics, for example, were helped last year by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, just to pick one agency at random?

Quite a few, we are sure.

The point is, those Catholics who say, "Look, I give enough to charity through the Church, and the Church is dependent upon Catholics for its support," are shooting wide of the mark.

Sure, Catholics are—in a very real sense—self-supporting of their Church and its endeavors. But they also are a part of the total community. They are enriched or impoverished in the degree that the total community is enriched or impoverished.

So, in opening our pocketbooks or checkbooks for the United Fund campaign, let us not fall back upon half-truths to disguise any instinct to be less than generous. The United Fund is an efficient, thoroughly tested agency for good, a bona fitde "people helper."."

But we forgot. We weren't going to preach, were we?

Well, come on, just give, will you? It is your United Fund.

The small college

A segment of educators and others interested in the fu ture of small private colleges is increasingly gloomy about the prospect of survival in the Sputnik-spurred age of highly specialized education.

The past several years have brought a gradual erosion in the ranks of small colleges. Some have been forced to close. Others have become state-owned. Still others have followed the path of merger.

Reliable forecasters see the 40% of the nation's college students who now are enrolled in private institutions dwin-dling to 20% by 1965.

Many Catholic liberal arts colleges are caught in the squeeze. Problems of size are complicated by the absence of a substantial endowment. Or their "public image" does not attract large corporative gifts. Or their alumni bodies are too non-affluent to respond with the money needed for real help.

Despite the multiplicity of challenges, however, pessi-sm is uncalled for. There are success stories to be re-

But every success story has a common starting point; general dilemma is faced for what it is, translated into rticular terms suiting particular circumstances, and then common solutions are applied to seemingly common prob-

Innovations in programming, scheduling and financing—some of them quite daring, really—have turned ailing colleges into robust centers of learning.

Optimism is further promoted by federal aid and the population numbers game, which is simply the fact that more and more and more youngsters will want and be willing to pay for good liberal arts education.

Given imaginative administration, no small college eds to call it quits.

The court wins

Several times in the fairly recent past we have written concerning the foremost legislative and constitutional problem facing the state of Indiana. That is reapportionment,

We shall not burden readers with a repetitious recital of the evils of malapportionment.

Suffice it to say that Indiana, a largely urban state, is in desperate need of legislative redistricting in accord with the provisions of its one-man-one-vote Constitution of 1851. Without such redistricting, there is scant hope for Hooster progress.

Reapportionment, or the absence thereof, is an old story in Indiana. It dates back to the last head count in 1921, But it became a national issue this year. Indeed, for a time,

QUESTION BOX

How can Church change doctrines?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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O. Slowly (or is it rapidly?) I am losing my faith in the Catholic Church. Hardy a week goes by that I do not hear or read of a teaching being changed. When I received instructions twelve years ago, one point was strongly emphasised: that Mary had to have experienced death because she would not be granted a privilege greater than Christ's, and he experienced death. There is even the story of St, Thomas visiting the tomb where she had been buried.

Today at Mass, we were told that the Church teaches that Mary did NOT see death because of her Immacolate Conception. Rather she "assumed" (not WAS assumed) into heaven without passing through death.

A. May I suggest a new course of instructions, or the reading of some good book which explains the teachings of the Church?

No doctrines of the Church have been changed d none will be; but modern studies in Scripture d Theology have given us better understanding of me of the old doctrines, and will continue to do so.

Various practices of the Church are changing, as demanded by the needs of modern times; e.g. fasting for Holy Communion, the hours at which Mass may be said, and the use of English in the Mass. None of these changes involve the teachings of Christ or the doctrinal tradition of the Church.

Many attitude of Catholics are changing: we are becoming less prejudiced against our non-Catholic neighbors, and laymen are gradually taking a greater part in the life, prayer and work of the Church.

Church.

It seems to me that nome of these changes should tempt anyone to lose his faith. On the contrary they should revive our belief in the Church as a living organism created by Christ. Guided by the Holy Spirit she has the vitality to snap out of a period of lethargy and sanetify the turnoil of the twentieth century. This is not the first time in her long history that she has had to bring herself up to date and adapt her methods to the needs of changing eivilization and cultures. If we seem to be changing a bit faster now than formerly, it is because we are in the age of jets and rockets. Speed is essential to modern living.

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When Vatican Council II is over, when doors and windows are opened to the realities of modern life, and when new forms of prayer, preaching, and teaching have added new vigor to our spiritual activities in Christ's Mystical Body, we will still find that it is the same old Church, with the same doctrines, Mass and Saeraments.

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Your particular problem about the Assumption represents nichange of Church teaching at all. It is needed to be a superior of the control of t

If a priest really said that Mary "assumed into It a priest really said that Mary "assumed into heaven" he was using bad English and worse 'Theology, Mary assumed (took upon herself) the burden of divine motherhood when he said "be it done to me according to thy will," but to say that she "assumed into heaven," if it means anything, would imply that she pretended or feigned going to heaven. She was assumed. Her divine Son took her up to heaven to have her with Him.

Q. I am a little confused. About a year ago I applied to a convent for entrance. I was rejected because of health reasons. So I applied to another one and was accepted. I had no idea of what if would be like before I entered. After I got there things were soling the opposite to what I thought hey would. It was much stricter than I thought. So after a month I came back out. Since then I have read some articles and they say if you love God then give yourself totally to Him. Was I selfish in coming back out? Does this mean I do not totally love my God? My parents keep saying marriage has hardships. I say if one finds the right vocation then one will find joy and happiness. There may be hardships but there is also the love of God.

Can one love God totally outside the convent?

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A. Personal problems of this kind are best pre-sented to a local priest with whom they can be talked over thoroughly. I have the impression that you feel a certain compulsion to convent life, even though you may not have a vocation to such life.

You tell me that you are now in college and en-ying it. I would stay there and take things slowly, eking good spiritual direction. You can love God tally in any walk of life, with His calling and His

Q. If a sinner, that is a fallen-away or otherwise, has a Mass said for a deceased person, will it, the Mass, help this dead person?

A. Yes, certainly, presuming that the deceased person needs help.

All is quiet now along the Potomac. But for a spell it looked as though wild jackasses might actually strike down, by congressional fiat, the principle of judicial supremacy in constitutional matters.

There was the so-called Tuck bill in the House and the Dirksen rider to the foreign-aid bill in the Senate. Either would have made the Constitution nothing more than a plaything of Congress.

At issue was the Supreme Court's reapportionment rul-ing of last June 6. The court decreed that the 14th Amend-ment clearly requires state lawmaking bodies to reappor-tion on a population basis.

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At greater issue was the rebellion in Congress which eatened to make the federal judiciary subservient to

it was one of the paramount constitutional issues since the Congress by taking away its 161-year-old authority to inter-pret the Constitution.

It is not too extravagant to say that this was the gravest stitutional crisis to face the United States in the 20th ceny, perhaps in any century.

If a wilful band of lawmakers could emerge victorious on such a basic issue as this, the Constitution henceforth would be whatever a given congressional majority decided it ought to be, and the whole fabric of checks and balances would be shredded.

But fatigue and the congressional eagerness to adjourn finally won the day for constitutionalism. A wishy-washy face-saving resolution was adopted by the Senate, and the crisis passed—at least for this term.

Perhaps that is the way a democratic republic has to operate. But it was a cliff-hanger while it lasted.

· YOUR WORLD AND MINE

What's our next move in Vietnam?

By GARY MacEOIN

ASIA—What is going to happen in Vietnam? It is a question I am constantly asked since my recent reports on our deteriorating position in that country, reports which subsequent events have unhappily confirmed.

My first answer is that nothing My first answer is that nothing significant will happen until after the American elections. And that is one of our weaknesses not only in Vicham but in our worldwide confrontation of Communism. One year in four, our domestic politics take precedence over our foreign policies What is done or omitted is evaluated in relation its likely impact on the upcoming presidential contest,



Most Americans shrug their shoulders, is inevitable. I am not convinced. Other deis inevitable. I am not convinced, Other democratic countries are far more successful in presenting a truly united front on foreign policy. And I am astiried from my observations and discussions in Vietnam that our inability to do the same has been a significant factor in the current deterioration. The Communists cleverly exploit the theme that American military decisions are dictated by concern for the effect on American public opinion. They are fighting their decition with your property and lives, they tell the South Vietnamese.

And after the elections, what? The continuing governmental convulsions in Satson, the outcome decided each time by the favor of the U.S. State Department, show that no statesman has emerged to enquire the imagination and win the support of the people. They have not become convinced Communists, nor do they prefer the regimented life of the North. But they are weary of war. In addition, they no longer believe that the victory of this or any American-supported regime would improve their material condition to the extent to which the Communists are improving that of their fellow-Vietnamese.

namese.

All of which points to the inevitability of an American military withdrawal from an area in which arms and money, without adequate political objectives, have failed to achieve our aims. It does not necessarily follow, however, that we must simply hand Vietnam over to China. I believe there remains the possibility of building up a viable buffer area consisting of Burma, Thailand and the successor states to former Indo-China (Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia). It would form an eastward projection to the South China Sea of the Iedian frontier with China, To India at would be most welcome as a protection against outflanking of its defenses.

The people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia realize that they live within the economic and cul-tural sphere of influence of China. But they do not want to be satellites of China any more than Ireland wants to be a satellite of England or Mexico a satelthe or the United States. What we, accordingly, have to seek at the inevitable conference table is an ar-rangement to permit a normalization of their rela-tions with China without their absorption by China.

tions with China without their absorption by China.

To do this will require moving from strength in
two sendes. First, we must move from military
strength. We must have bargaining power. In consequence, it is legitimate to audicipate an increase
in our military involvement in the near future as
a prefule to negotiations. We must convince the
other side that we are not ready to sell out our
friends, especially those who left their homes in
North Vietnam ten years ago to find freedom.

We must also move from strength in the sense of going to the conference table with a program to capture the imagination of the people whose future will be at stake. We must offer them the possibility of building for themselves alongside their giant neighbor a future similar to that of Mexico and Ireland.

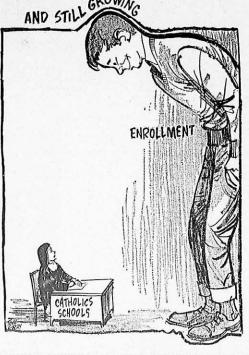
Such a program will demand a greater contribution by the United States than its present military commitment. It will also demand more faits of more statesmanship, for we will no longer be in a position to dictate. But I see no viable alternative that will not ensure a rapid absorption of these countries and their neighbors by Red China.

I may add, as a footnote, that pressure is likely to mount in favor of allowing Indonesia to absorb Malaysia in order to save it from China. That would, I believe, be a tragic error. It would confirm the Communist charge that the concerns of the West in South-East Asia are purely selfish, that everyone and everything is for sale. It would also tempt China to enter the race and push militarily all the way south to Malayais on the pretext of protecting its southern neighbor from Malaya's fate.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I have read that St. Edward the Confessor is buried in Westminster Abbey. How can a Catholic saint remain in an Anglican church?

A It was a Catholic Church when he was buried there; and it would be an impossible task to get him out. After all, the Anglicans consider him their



OPINIONS

Fr. Doran column evokes reaction

To the Editor:

Like Father John Doran, one of your syndicated columnists, I too am a citizen of a no mean too am a citizen of a no mean city, namely Indianapolis, (His no mean city happens to be Phoenix, Arix,). I also must con-fess a measure of prejudice when I begin reading one of Father Doran's columns because, in the slanguage of the teen-ageres, he usually tends to "bug" me.

usually terads to "bug" me.
With this confession in mind,
and with no knowledge of the
"ridiculous" federal disaster aid
which he said last week had been
shoved at Phoenix after a relatively minor cloudurst, I still
believe he showed his usual recolors colors con, in his closing paragraph masking light of the
situation, he wrote:

"There are those who believe that the government should at-tend our every need. I wonder if they also think that it should attend us when we have no need."

I am old enough to remember then disaster struck in my no when disaster struck in my no mean city in 1913 in a terrible flood. The government had no disaster assistance program then, nor did the state. The suffering and confusion, while dimmed in memory by the passage of years, were immense here.

were immense here.

I remember, to, the great Ohio flood of 1037, before the federal government had set up a smooth-working disaster-area 3 ys te m. Once again, private agencies, county agencies, and state agencies struggled valiantly with a catastrophic effect, and state agencies struggled valiantly with a catastrophic effect, and the state of the state

Father Doran speaks of the Phoenix downpour and ridicules the "tears of sympathy" that Washington allegedly dispatched without need, Possibly, in that particular instance, his ridicule is justified—although I get the impression elsewhere that Phoenix and all of Central Arizona are control of the property of the prope

But his larger point, clearly evident in his column, is to denigrate the federal disaster-area program as a sort of boondoggle. To bring him up to date, I invite his attention to the terrible Hurricane Hilda which tore through Louisiana last week.

Much of the affected area was declared eligible for federal dis-aster assistance, which includes rebuilding loans on low-term in-

As I said, Father Doran tends to "bug" me, and I may be misjudging his motivation in writing about the cloudburst in his no mean city. But he has written often enough against good and decent federal programs to convince me that he saw an opportunity to take a crack at one of them, and then took it. As I said, Father Doran tends

Indianapolis

'Belated thanks'

To the Editor:

This is to extend helated thanks to the letter writer to The Criterion who so graciously took of his time and trouble to praise the lay alumni who contributed to the St. Meinrad scholarship fund.

His letter was particularly

heartwarming, to use his own term, because it came from one who had no associations with St. Meinrad, but simply was im-pressed by the expression of spiritual strength indicated in spiritual strength indicated in the generous outpouring of money from men who once had studied here for the priesthood but who finally had elected other voca-tions. We at St. Meinrad share that feeling. We are immensely proud of our alumni, both cleri-cal and lay, and we wish and pray that all institutions of learn-

ing everywhere will benefit from a similar spirit of loyalty. Inasmuch as the letter writer

obviously has never seen St. Meinrad, we should be most happy to have him as our guest of honor for a visit at his con-

(Rev.) Marcellus Fisher, O.S.B. Director of Development St. Meinrad Archabbey St. Meinrad, Ind.

By Bill O'Malley



"MR.HOWE MUST BE ON COLLECTIONS TODAY."

How to be an 'expert'

One of the most interesting spects of contemporary Ameri-an Catholicism is the ease with thich a person can become an expert." The formula is very imple: all one

(Msgr. George G. Higgins is again in Rome to assist in the work of the third session of Vationa Council II. Father Andrew M. Greeley, who writes The Yardsick during his abstice, is assistant put Chirch, Chicago, senior study director at the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, and president-elect of the American Catholic Sociological Society. In addition to the American Catholic Sociological Society, in addition to the American Catholic Sociological Society. In addition to the American Catholic Sociological Society, in addition to Chirach and the Suburbs," "Strangers in the House," and the Suburbs," "Strangers in the House," and the College Graduate.")

though generally precious lit-

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MOTHERS CLUB SPONSOS CANDY DRIVE—Seniors Elleen Fleetweed, left, and Vicky Urshutskis stage a mock tugo-fiwar with a box of candy to publicize the annual Candy Drive being conducted by the St. Agnes Academy Mothers Club, October B-19. Acting as unumpire for the tugo-fewar is Sister Miriam Joseph, S.P., St. Agnes principal. Proceeds from the Candy Drive are contributed to the school imprevement fund. Co-chairmen for the project are Mrs., John Werkowski and Mrs. Matthew Dillane. (Staff photo)

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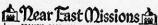
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1) There is a decline in religious vocations because young people aren't as generous as they were in the good old days.

2) Young Catholics are leaving the Church in great numbers of the control of the

3) Catholics are going to desert the Democratic party be-cause of anti-Communist senti-ments.

ments.

4) The reason why Irish policemen are brutal to Negroes is because they unconsciously envise the sexual freedom of Negroes.

5) The best way to promote the liturgical movement is to close down parochial schools.

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6) The Catholic Church is doing nothing to promote racial integration.

7) The Vatican Council will be a failure if it desen't . . . (fill in whatever reform happens to be your favorite).

be your favorite).

8) There is a natural tension between "lay thinkers" and Bidship between them is close a friendship between them is dangerous for the "lay thinkers." (This is prelty sophisticated: ordinary laymen must be confent with symmetry to be a symmetry or the symmetry of the

9) There is no interest in Cath-olicism on the "secular campus" (which, of course, means Harv-

olicism on the "secular campus" (which, of course, means Harvard),
10) Catholic schools are failing to . . . (again fill in whatever is to the course of the

any effections. It is a sener's market.

OF COURSE, there are some dangers, as the "expert" who writes these words would be the first to acknowledge. First of all, you will be deluged with all kinds of requests to give lectures are made and the seneral s

sophisticated about whom it lis-tens to.

Finally, you might be tempted
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room for in the fraternity of Catholic experts is wit. It is even
were than optimism.

Holiday measure shelved in House

WASHINGTON — Legislation which would have made Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday has been killed in this session of

has been killed in this session or Congress.

A bill making the day a legal holiday was adopted last month by the Senale. The House Judiciary Committee has shelved the bill, killing off any chance for its passage at this session. The House committee did not schedule hearings on the bill.

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PLAN 'FALL FROLICS' DANCE—5t. Gabriel's Women's Club is planning a Fall Frolics dance at the Holy Family KC Council, 220 Country Club Rd., Friday, Oct. 16, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The music will be previded by the Versatilies and tickets can be reserved by calling AX 1-4808. Committee chairmen are (seated left to right): Mrs. Tycho Christensen, tickets; Mrs. Rebert Lehr, general chirmann; (standing left to right): Mrs. George Barr, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Hall, decorating. Mrs. George Theolamis, also on the decorations committee was not present for the picture.

4th council session seen a probability

ing majority. The uncertainties being eliminated, the council has now proceeded with remarkable speed, confident that its major objectives will be achieved.

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY-The closing VATICAN CITY—The closing date of the ecumenical council's third session is now being considered certain for Nov. 20 and arrangements are being made by the council office of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here to charter two planes to accomodate the American council Fathers for their trip home on Nov. 21. One of these home on Nov. 21. One of these

home on Nov. 21. One of these planes will Ily nonsipo to Nov. Yerk, the other to Chicago.

Not all the American bishops will be able to avail themselves of this opportunity hecause some have commitments in Europe immediately after the session clearing. Some expect to participate in the 30th International Eucharian, Some superior participate in the 30th International Eucharian, Some superior to the control of this commental council, probably over those who hoped a fourth session, which will be the last of this commental council, probably were those who hoped a fourth session would not be required by the control of the council's agenda cannot possibly be exhausted within the remaining seren weeks.

WHILE discussion on the lay

be exhausted within the remaning seven weeks.

WHILE discussion on the lay apostolate schema will begin next week and the one on the Church's presence in the modern world is to follow in the latter part of October, the numerous amendments to be proposed for these as well as for other schemata already examined—notably revealed as for other schemata already examined—notably revealed to the committees and referred back to the floor for final votes.

The six "propositions" and the "resolution" remain also to be debated, although not at great length. However the committees and will probably be short.

Already that the fourth season will probably be short.

Already the council has ace that expected during the second session, in contrast to the previous one. The atmosphere continues peaceable now that all doubts have been removed about the sentiment of an overwhelm-



TO PREACH NOVENA—Father Jordan Schell, O.F.M., retreat mester at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, will conduct the solemn nevena in honer of St. Jude the Apostle to be held in the partit church, 5353 McFarland Read, Indianapolis, October 20. Novena services are scheduled each evening at 7:30 p.m.

. WHAT OF THE DAY

Takes magazine to task

Christ made clear to His followers that their "trademark" was to be that of love. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, that you love one another." This trademark should show up in publications which are associated with the control of the contr

in publications which are associated with corrists followers, not only the official papers of the Bishops and the Religious the official papers of the Orders, but in all papers which corrects, but in all papers which continues the order of the order of

It should. But does it?

It should. But does it?
First let me make a fundamental distinction. To disagree with another is not a lack of love, not even a lack of charity, Agreement or disagreement are things of the mind, love and charity are things of the will. It is obvious that we can love a possible of the control of the contro

WRITINGS IN Catholic papers and magazines should show, and do, a considerable disagreement between different writers. We are not all of the same mind. We could not be without an abdica-tion of any real thinking. Noth-ing short of God's Revelation, the infallible pronouncements of the Church, and the self-evident things at the basis of being, is so obvious that there is no room for discussion. A sincere ap-proach to truth from many dif-ferent angles is much more likely to find it than any monolithic approach.

However, we searchers after truth are not absolved from the law of charity. We can, and must, attack a man's writings or



his public actions; we have no right to attack a man.

I am looking at magazine and the process of the process

ONE ARTICLE in particula ONE ARTICLE in particular attracted my attention. At the time that the American Bishops are doing yeoman work to get the Vatican Council to decree the Church's conviction that freedom of conscience is a natural right of man, Ramparts is setting itself up as the Cardinal's con-

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science. Page forty-three gives a double-exposure picture of the Cardinal and within a balloon, Rampart's version of balloon, Rampart's version of what the Cardinal's conscience is asying to thim, and Rampart's version of what the Cardinal is answering. Charitable? Even—just?

I have no quarrel with Ramparts coming out against a partice control of the cardinal's decisions and administrative acts and the cardinal's decisions and administrative acts in Los Angeles. I would however, and Los Angeles. I would however, and Los Angeles I would however, and Los Angeles I would however, and Los Angeles is would particle the Cardinal's their publications as "Catholic heir publications as "Catholic h

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MISSION SUNDAY October 18

Football races more confused

Only a brave seer would aftempt to make any predictions on the outcome of the football season for both the CYO Cadet and "100" Leagues.

Last week's standings were confused, but with this coming Sunday marking the standings of the clubs are more grabled lian ever. Almost every division title and the confused of the confused with the c

the same time.

IN DIVISION II, things are a little more clear with St. Pins X the only remaining unbeaten clear, but four clubs still have a new clear, but four clubs still have a reason to the clear that the clear

St. Matthew at St. Andrew's field to be at 3 mm.
St. Thomas and St. Bita, the only two unbeaten teams of Division IV, will play what could well be the division championship teats no CVO Field No. 2 at 115 p.m. The rest of the division will be keeping their fingers crossed waiting for the outcome of the game.

ST. MONICA is showing more and more each week that it could well be the outstanding team in the "100" League's Division I. Christ the King, however, is still

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pionship-deciding match.

5T. CATHERINS and St. Patrick of Division III both went into last week's game with the determination to settle a tic only to play to a scoreless deadlock, leaving both teams on top of the league standings with Holy Name breathing down their necks Meanwhile, St. Patrick has wast could turn out to be a lough game with Sacred Heart at Magn. Downey No. 2 field at moon Sunday.

Invited to attend annual Banquet

All past directors of the Indian-apolis CYO have been sent spe-cial invitations to attend the CYO Silver Jubilee Banquet, Father John Elford, Archdiocesan CYO director, announced.

donn Luora, Archimecessa Civo director, announced.

The banquet, to be the diffusion of the Civo in the other special guests at the banquet will include the diocessan directors of the CVO in the other four Indiana diocessa. The covered St. John Boico medals for outstanding service to youth will be presented at that time.

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ARRIVE FOR RICHMOND CONFERENCE—Father John Ellord, Archdiocesan CYO Director, is shown above with the buslead of young CYO leaders whom he accompanied to Richmond last week-end for a leadership training conference at Holy Family parish. (Palladium-liem photo)

Richmond parish hosts Playoffs slated CYO leadership course

RICHMOND, Ind.—Youth par-ticipation in the ecumenical movement and youth responsi-bility in business were subjects of a two-day CYO leadership training school Oct. 3 and 4 at Holy Family school. The theme was "Truth in Love, the Bond of Union."

Union."

Thirty CYO members from seven deaneries attended the Archdiocesan Youth Council sessions. Deaneries represented included indianapolis, Terre Haute, North Vernon, Tell City, Lawrenceburg, in addition to the host deanery, Richmond.

FATHER JOHN Elford, Arch-diocesan CYO director, Father Robert Drewes, North Vernon deanery director and Father John Hartzer, St. Gabriel's, Con-nersville, also attended. How the ecumenical movement applies to youth was the subject

of a talk by Father James Hoff-man, assistant at St. Mary's, Richmond. Martin Schroeder of Holy Fam-ily told those present about what will be expected of them in the business community and what they can do to prepare them-selves for a part in it.

FATHER HARTZER led the Saturday morning discussions. Father Elford spoke at the Masses Sunday and took part in Forty Hours devotions being con-ducted in the parish during the week-end.

week-end.
Visiting CVO members stayed overnight with Richmond members.
Father Francis Eekstein, Holy Family assistant and parish CVO director, expressed the hope that a leadership training week-end can be held three or four times a year in the future.

to open next week in CYO kickball

Playoffs in kickball competition are slated to start late next week after regular season play for the Cadet League winds up Monday, Oct. 12.

At Criterion press time, St. Roch, the defending champs in Division I, were again leading the division as the only unbeaten

team.

In Division II, St. Plus X and St. James, both unheaten, will meet in the last game of the season to decide the championship, At this wrifing, it looks as if Nativity could elinch the title in Division III by winning the rest of its games. Holy Angels is out in front in Division IV.

IN THE PLAYOFFS, the Divi-sion I champions will meet the Division III winners in one game, and the Division II champs will play the tillists of Division IV. Tentatively, the first round of the playoffs will be Friday, Oct. 16, with the finals slated the follow-ing Monday.

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On the Junior Kickball League level, games will run through level, games will run through October 18. One of the three division winers will draw a forther two to the championship game; the other two will play during the week of October 18. The cham-pionship game is expected to be played on October 25.

played on October 22.

IMMACULATE Heart and St.
Thomas seem to have the edge
over the other teams in Division
I, but one of them will have to
bow out after the deciding game
on October 18.

Little Flower is still the only
undefeated team in Division II,
In Division III, Holy Name II,
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Stoch are both undefeated and
St. Roch are both undefeated will play each other in the last
game of the season on October 18.

CRITERION QUIZ CONTEST— The 11th Junior CYO Archdioce-san Criterion Quiz Contest will begin this year on November 22. Entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 29. Each parish is allowed to enter up to three teams in the event.

CYO BASKETBALL LEAGUES
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for all four CYO basketball
leagues, Cadel, "6", FreshmanSophomore, and Junior-Senior,
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ST. MARY-OF-THE. WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held and a services were held the services were held the services were held the services were held to the services were held to the services of the service of the Sisters of Providence here Wednesday, Oct. 7, with burial in the convent cemetery. A native of Jasper, Sister Mary Hermans ded Sunday, Oct. 4, in Sister Mary Hermans ded Sunday, Oct. 4, in Sister Mary Carlotte Siste

University center

MUNICH, Germany—The Mun-ich archdiocese announced a project to construct a Catholic University center for the 32,000 college students of all faiths in the Munich area,

End Jack Snow paces Notre Dame's offense and inside linebacker from At-lanta, Ga., has been credited with 29 factless in the first two games, and last week made 21 against Pardue. Carey, a junior defensive back from Chicago, Ill., has intercepted there enemy passes of 40 arts, broken up three other and the control of the lited with eleven tacker.

the young football season — the Air Force Academy — this Sat-urday, Oct. 10, senior split end Jack Snow, from Long Beach, Calif., tops the Irish squad in three departments (pass receiv-ing, scoring, and punting).

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Snow has already garnered 15 passes for 299 yards (19.9 average), which is twelve more receptions and 255 yards better than the next trish receiver. His three touchdowns for 18 points ranks him above Bill Wolski, junior left halfback from Muskegon, Mich., who has two TDs twelve points. The versatile Notre Dame end has also putled five times for a 41.2 ward average.

THOUGH WOLSKI is second in scoring, he does top Coach Ara Parseghian's squad in two departments (rushing and kiekoff returns). The 5-11, 185-pound back has carried the ball 32 times for 125 yards (3.9 yard average), and has returned two kickoffs for 49 yards.

The offense has been capably handled by John Huarte, senior quarterback from Anaheim, Calif, Huarte has completed 24 of 44 passes for 397 yards, four touchdowns, and a .S15 completion percentage, Only one of his aerials has been intercepted.

DEFENSIVELY, Jim Carroll in the line, and Tony Carey, in the secondary, have been excep-tional. Carroll, senior captain

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Sportsmanship
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5t. Luke's for a game September 30, the game officials
naturally decided to call it a
forfeit. However, Iransportation problems were involved,
and because 5t. Luke's didn't
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Tom Longo, junior defensive back from Lyndhurst, N.J., leads the team in passes broken up with four, and is second in inter-ceptions with two for 20 yards.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The Holy Cross Fathers announced 92 new candidates for the priesthood and 3 for the brotherhood have started studies at the congregation's seminaries here. The candidates range in age from 13 to 41 and come from 81 states of the U.S., East Pakistan and Chile.

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CLOST KICKBALL

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CRITERION QUIZ CONTEST—

Sr. Mary Hermana

Wife at end of her rope

There are some points in your letter, Gertrude, which make your problem far more complex than one might at first assume. I fear you have a mixture of a

biological condition and aging, with its psychological impact. As I am forced to ask so many times when I receive a letter like yours, why have you tolerated a situation of this nature for such a long time of the such as t

particular point?

It is perfectly ridiculous for any bushand to inform a wife who maintains a home and rear call, if the control of the cont

a maid.

A good wife and mother not only performs the menial, dull and monotenous tasks that are part of homenaking, but the sets of them do it with cheerfulness and love and few servants would bring to such a task. Then there is the matter of prudent and frugal shopping. By being care-

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

Life of wisdom

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Howbeit we speak wisdom among the perfect; yet not the wisdom of this world . . . but we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, a wisdom which is hidden . . . (I Cor., II, 67)

mystery, a wisdom which is hidden (I Cor., II, 67)

This life of wisdom is a synthesis of three kinds of wisdom; that of human reason; that of faith; and that of a gift of the Holy Ghost. It gives to the life of the members of Christ, as it were a complete personal countenance, which distinguishes it quite clearly from the human wisdom of the philosophers.

The wisdom of human reason

Is the Church which today protects the human reason and upholds its ceat eminence.

All healthy spirituality should tend to the formation of balneed minds and characters. Such balance must exist, above all, in the
integration of souls in Christ; but, at the same time, they must
be humanly balanced—that is to say, they must be rational beings.

By this, however, we do not mean that they should be purely
speculatile or cerebral beings, or beings devoid of imagination and
ensiblity of the control beings, we mean those who,
through calm and firm safe theirpline, have made themselves muster
of the billin powers, the irrational tendencies and the lower appetites which exist in each one of us, and have so subjected them
to the rule of reason that the human reason is able to submit the
whole being to the action of divine grace.

Hollness is the work of grace and of charity. Viewed from the
standpoint of man's own effort, it is a masterpiece of the human
reason. For the Saints alone are perfectly rational, because they

reason. For the Saints alone are perfectly rational, because they alone are logical to the utmost limits of the rational. Sanctity reveals itself in human life, by a wisdom, a serenity, a harmonious balance, which are the reflection and the sign of interior order existing within the soul.

The wisdom of faith

Because faith is light, it is also wisdom. The wisdom of the Christian is characterized by a sense of reality, which enables the Christian to see things as they really are. It does not deny the things of the world and their beauty, but It enables the Christian to look upon all things with a clear and penetrating glance, so as to see in human things what there is of God, and what there is of sin.

Christian wisdom brings the same realism to bear on man and numan nature. There is a type of realism which is desicating and possimistic; and there is a realism which liberates, because its point of view takes in a complete perspective—that of the whole order, the entire nature, of man, which Christ has come to save, and which He wills to offer up to His Tether. Our temperament, our character, our passions, our physical qualities and our health, and all that is human in us, should become a means of sanctification, in the plan of Redemption. Therefore, instead of regarding such materias as so many obstacles thwarting us and shutting us within the gloomy prison of ourselves, we must regard all that is human in us for the state of the control of th

measure of all things. It does not demand from human things, more than can give.

Christian wisdom has asense of order. It assigns each person and each thing to the proper place. It respects the hierarchy of acute established by God, and does not confuse what is higher and what is lower in man and in the varid. And, because Christian wisdom rests on the tranquility of order, it enjoys peace and spreads peace around it.

Christian wisdom has a sense of order. It assigns each person which determines the specific nature of this wisdom. While the world—meaning those who are possessed by the spirit of the world—does not understand the Cross even in the slightest degree, Christian wisdom finds peace in filial abandomment to the crucifying wishes of the Heavanly Father: perfect joy in generously accepted deprivations; true liberty in self-abilition and abnegation; rutultuless of life in evereiess of constant self-oblation; and the conditions of Resurrection and of the Life of Glory, in death offered up, as Christ offered ilis Death, in a spirit of redemption for all manking.

The gift of wisdom

The gill of visdom

The gill of wisdom, which the Church infuses into the soul of the baptired person, produces in that soul, under the illuminating action of the Holy Chest, a sweet and penetrating knowledge of the State of the Wisdom, of His aderable Perfection.

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ful and economical in planning her menus, skillful in the use of leftovers, and other types of econ-omies, it has been estimated a wife actually will save a thou-sand or more dollars a year, You pick your own expert and get your own dollars and cents appraisal.

The loving rearing of children by a good mother is something so priceless that no tag can be placed upon it. It is a profes-sion like the clergy, physicians or teachers, and really it is something of all three at one time.

time.

Obviously, the mother does not administer sacraments as priest, administer sacraments as priest, and the sacraments as the sacramen

with the best of incomes earn.

I don't think any of what I have
said will come as a surprise to
any intelligent person, but I do
feel the need to say it. So very
often wives and mothers are
taken for granted, (Husbands are
too, but that will have to wait for
another column).

another column).

To get to your more specific problem, mainly that your husband falls to appreciate or communicate with you, fells you to the problem of the problem of the problem of a separation, seem to be indications that his age may be affecting him psychologically. Let me be oentirely clear about this to avoid any misunderstanding, is also avoid any misunderstanding, is known as senility senil to avoid any mental illness, caused by an organic condition. There is no cure or it, but let me hasten to add that most older persons are not earnile, some persons ire to be extremely old and do not become senility even in their early sixties.

My positive advice to you is

My positive advice to you is to consult your family physician about your husband's condition. Please do not discuss this with your husband first, but go to your family physician. I do hope you have one. Then explain these circumstances in detail.

Yet him know especially if there has been any sudden change in your husband's conduct. There or has been any sudden change in your husband's conduct. There or has been also have been any sudden change in the control of the control

the possibilities I indicated in the preceding paragraph. Like so many who have been obsessed with business or their jobs, now that retirement is upon him, he feels hopelessly lost and be-fuddled.

Here is another example of how necessary it is for most of a us to develop same kind of a hobby, preferably early in life, that can occupy our years of retirement. While it is late, it is not impossible for your hus-band to develop such a hobby if at all possible, it suggest if it at all possible, it suggest hold by the property of the property of the label up some such activity.

take up some such activity.

Neither would I make a great issue out of whose money the retiesue out of whose money the retiement fine is the such according to the contiement for you to protect yourself in the event the retirement fund is one in which he can make a choice to receive a larger sum during his lifetime, or a smaller sum during his lifetime, or a smaller sum during his lifetime so that a certain income is left for your sound to the continuous states of the continuous should be investigated and the should be investigated and the cut up with an autorney. Your husband has a moral obligation here.

bushand has a moral obligation here.

Once again I must return to one of my earlier questions: why one of my earlier questions to the control of the control

the enjoyment of those years which God has left to you.



Patron of Corsica

FROM THE ISLE OF EXILE . . . St. Alexander Sauli was born in Milan in 1534. He joined the Barnabite Clerks Regular, was for many years the director of St. Charles Borrenno, and was apointed Bishop to reform the Corston diaces of Alexia in 1530. He carried on his very difficult task for twenty years, and with such success that he was translated to Pavia, where he died in the following year, 1592. His featiday is October 11.

Reparation for sin

Q. When a person is liberated from the guilt of mortal sin, is he freed also from every punish-ment due to sin?

ment due to sin?
The sacrament of Penance or an act of perfect contrilion, in freeing the soul of mortal sin, rids it also of sin's eternal punishment. In other words, the soul is no longer liable to the evertasting penalty of hell. Neither the sacrament of Penance nor a perfect act of contrilion, however, the sacrament of the soul temporal punishment due to sin.

Q. What is the temporal punish-tent due to sin?

Q. What is the temporal punishment due to sirring which sin-ment due to sirring which sin-ners must undergo for a time in order to make complete repara-tion for their misdeeds. In de-livering a sinner from his guilt and the danger of hell, meither the sacrament of Fenance nor a sarrily lets him off scot-free. Even though pardon has been granted, a sinner must frequently pay damages. The pain which sinners must temporarily endure in ex-piation and alonement for their forgiven sins is called the tem-poral punishment due to sin.

Q. Does God inflict this punishment on sinners during this life?

Many of the sorrows and disappointments of our lives are sent by God precisely to enable us to explaie and atone for forgiven mortal sins.

given mortal sins.

Q. Mo a person coluntarily assume suffering in order to atone for his sin?

Yes, besides patiently enduring the illnesses, privations, beserows that fall to his lot, one may and should deliberately seek out means of expating his sins, Such means are prayer, fasting, and should deliberately seek out means are prayer, fasting, and should deliberately seek the single single solutions of charty, and sing contributions to charty, the sick and the aged, volunteering for laborious or disagreeable tasks, et. cetera.

Q. Does the Catholic Church ever impose acts of atonement ose acti embers?

on her members?

Yes, for example, at the conclusion of a confession the priest always assigns a definite act of piety (usually the saying of some prayers) which the penient is to perform in expiation of the sins which he has just confessed. This act of piety is called the penance.

performed?

Anyone who receives the sacrament of Penance is obliged to perform the penance assigned him by the priest. Indeed, no true Catholic would dream of omitting it, for he realizes that a faithful fulliliment of the penance greatly reduces and, at itms, completely wipes out the debt of temperal punishment due to his sins.

Q. What happens if a person dies before he has had the opportunity to expiate fully for the sins he committed during life?

His soul is sentenced to suffer for a time in purgatory.

or a time in purgatory.

Q. Hoto does purgatory differ from hell?

Hell is eternal; purgatory is temporary. Hell exists for the everlasting punishment of God's enemies, the apostate angles and men who died in mortal sin. Purgatory exists for the perfect cleaning of God's friends.

Q. Are the souls confined in

purgatory certain of eventually arriving in heaven?

arriving in heaven?

Since they died in the state of sanctifying grace, the souls in purpatory are absolutely assured of salvation. They possess complete certainty that after their period of explation and atonement is over they will be admitted to the face-to-face vision of God.

Q. Do Catholics find purgatory reasonable destrict

Q. Do Catholics find purgatory a reasonable doctrine?

Catholics believe in purgatory because the allowise and all truthful God, speaking through His infallible Church, has revealed its existence. In the eyes of a council to guarantee its reasonableness, for God can do nothing unreasonable. But even apart from this massive assurance, the existence of purgatory seems to recommend itself to common sense. We know, on the one hand, that no ence who dies in God's grace can be damned to hell. On the other hand, we know that no one that no one who dies in God's grace can be damned to hell. On the other hand, we know that no one who dies in God's grace can be damned to hell. On the other hand, we know that no one exist an intermediate state—a period of temporary suffering during which those who died in (Continued on page 11)

pushing buttons. What a tragedy!

This is nothing new, this attitude. It goes back as far as recorded history, with even the
most religious people of the world
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A regular correspondent to such A regular correspondent to such Columns is the teen-ager who is "ashamed" of his, or more often content and the respective to the regular core, or an old ear, or a hold ear, or a hold

The poor in spirit aren't afraid to show their love.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL WHAT KINGDOM?

rest of the Apostles would start fighting among themselves. As late as the Last Supper, Pector was ready with a sword to go out and help get "the kingdom" started. As a matter of fact, even-rection, we have the disciples asking Christ, "Lord, now will you restore the kingdom to laracti". It look the inspiration of the floy Spirit at Pentecest to Christ had hold them often enough that He was not concerned with a material kingdom, and that they were not supposed to be either. (And by saying he "told them," we mean, of course, that he "Velid us.") He had told them world," and Itle had given them be astitudes, telling them, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of her world," and the had given them enced, for they shall posses the earth." by ms torroundings are all material.

Notice the clucks of sympathy you hear for the poor, hemidited proples of the world who do not match our absorblar than the match our absorblar than the property of the poor people with na television set, no car, who have to walk everywhere they go or take a bus. These sympathiers would be horrified with Mexico, for instance, where all the people have is about 90 per cent in our barder, when the property of the property

meek, for they shall possess the carth."

It's strange where understanding will come from, and we find one man understanding Christ's message under the most adverse circumstances possible. The good thief, Dismas, turned to lim in made a simple request, "ford, remember me when you come into your Kingdom." Under the circumstances, Dismas, using His good will with the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, couldn't possibly have imagined that that Kingdom was a material, worldly one.

was a material, worldly one.

It's a little easier for us today to understand what "the
Kingdom" is all about that
it was for the Aposiles before
Pentecat, because we have the
advantage of their Pentecats well as our own, an advantage
of hind-sight, where we can
profit even from their very mistakes and misconceptions.

Takes and misconcephons.

The trouble is that we are so surrounded by worldlines and the pursuit of material things to-day that, even though we have a better chance of understanding the nature of "the Kingdom," we find it much harder to put or knowledge into practice. We tend, for instance, in recogniting that "the Kingdom" is a spiritual one, to think that it will begin only with our entrance into beaven,

rest of the Apostles would start and that the thing to do now is fighting among themselves.

and that the thing to do now is concentrate on the material side of things. But the truth is that Christ's But the truth is that Christ's But the truth is that Christ's But the truth is in the life to come, and is ceither part and parcel of that Kingdom now, or else we are not, and if we are not part of it in this life, we are not going to be part of it, triumphant, in the world to it, triumphant, in the world to share Christ's life now, and live share Christ's life now, and live share Christ's life now, and live of the control of the "ideals" of worldliness.

rect opposite of the "ideals" of worldliness, Worldliness tells us to put our trust in pride, and in bragging about what we have by way of wealth, or physical attractiveness, or power. It tells us that might is right, with money often enough

is right, with money often enough is right, with money often enough a synonym for might. It tells us that we are better than others, with, in our own eyes at least we seem to look better.

All this and more along the same line worldliness would have us believe. But Christ's doctrine, which we are supposed to be living as well as believing, goes off as well as believing, goes off as well as believing, goes off as the supposed of the living as well as believing, goes off as the supposed of t

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Now I know very well indeed that this sort of "hinking" comes from a minority of teems. But the fact is, too, that even the good teen-ager is influenced by his surroundings, and our surroundings are all material.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

advent.

They look toward the goal of the whole process of creation and evolution. Not of creation and evolution. Not complainingly nor impatiently, but with the quiet confidence of faith that there is a direction and a forward movement

that there is a direction and a forward movement in this life.

And the problem of evil, with which today's Mass seems preoccupied, will not crush us if it is seen in this perspective. The Gospel parable about the mercy and forgiveness we one one another, Job in the Offertory verse, the Entrance Hymn's consession "All Hings, Lord, are subject to your power"—each touched and a perversity not only in men but in all of evalue. The Christian's justical properties of the consession will the consession that the consession of the conse

optimism is sobered by this realization.

Oct. 12 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Fighting would be futtle and optimism ridiculous if we depended on our human powers alone. "Draw your strength from the Lord," teaches the First Reading as It instructs us in the warder which is the Christian life. "It is not against flesh and blood that we enter the lists."

In the light of Christ, promises, of Ilis final in the light of Christ, promises, of Ilis final the light of Christ, promises, pro

Oct. 13 ST. EDWARD, CONFESSOR.

Oct. 13 ST. EDWARD, CONFESSOR. It the council's constitution on littrigical reform is carried out in the years ahead, we shall have far fewer saints' days celebrated by the whole Church. Apart from a few universally venerated men and women, local churches will home local heroes, saints. Perhaps, if we are not immediate by some covery day of the year, we will find satic a colchation more menshingful and more implicing, "Here is a life to wonder at?" (First Reading). We need such lives "to wonder at?" and to excite our imitation.

Port. 11 TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER Oct. 1.1 ST. CALLISTUS, POPE, MARTYR.
PENTECOST. These last Sundays after Pentecost If the battles and the means of warfare are differ-have the same focus as the Church's Advent liturgy. They are concerned with the last coming of the Lord-his glorious and fulfilling and completing advent. nority. "Not tyrannizing, each in his own sphere, at setting an example, as best you may, to the bek" (First Reading).

So the keys given to Peter were keys not only

to unlock the obedience of the people but also to unlock his own heart to the people that he might minister to them and serve them.

minister to them and serve them.

Oct. 15 ST. TERESA, VIRGIN. The Church is the Bride of Christ, and the parable of the virgins repeats the lesson taught in other stories —that the Church is a strange mixture. For the virgins are the Church, some wise, some foolish, and a test will come to separate those who take the gospel seriously from those who do not.

The Gospel concludes by enjoining us to "be on the watch." The First Reading teaches us to think of our fidelity to Christ the Savior in terms of a bride's faithfulness to her group.

of a bride's faithfulness to her group.

Oct. 16 ST. HEDWIG, WIDOW. The "king-dom" to which we bind ourselves at Mass (and in every other profession of faith) is so great a good that it can be compared only to treasure, to a "pearl of great cost" (Gospel).

Sometimes it does eclude group of the star and the star of t

vated by a single-minded devotion to that good.

Oct. 17 ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOCUE, VIRGIN. "May you be filled with all the
completion God has to give" (First Reading). The
kingdom is completion rather than diminishment,
fulfilment rather than deprivation. If we must
give up" and "die" to things, it is only that we
might possess and "live to" greater things.

The love the Father bestows on us in Christ
is this completion. By grace it fills our hearts. In
witness it must find expression in our lives. And
the pain of perfect love for such limited beings as
we is perhaps left first—before the transformation
and liberty which follows.

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NEW YORK—The board of directors of the Knights of Columbus at their quarterly meeting here re-elected the national of ficers of the Catholic men's frammar of the catholic

Two church music groups are merged

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OMAHA, Nèb.—A new national
organization of church musicans
to implement music changes and
the Second Vatient Council was
formed at Boys Town near here.
The new group is the Church
Music Association of America.
Church musicans from all secform it by merging the 99-year
old American Solety of St. Cecilia and the 50-year-old American Society of St. Gregory of
America.

Zinnemann spawns another great movie

believe that the essence or usually alone, with all his faults and weakness, facing up and the service of the s

uary in France; the other (Anthony Quinn) is a ruthless but not unsympathetic captain of France's Guardia Civil.

Several surface themes are familiar. Peck is the old guntless of grant of age and teased by disrespectful children, asked to be brave just once more by a hero-worshipping bey (Marietto Angeletti) for whom right and wrong the properties of t

Pelingian house of the plot are much more complex salted with irony and subtle comment on the nature of good and evil and the futility of violence. Much receil must go the original 1861 novel by Emeric Pressburger, himself one of Britain's most distinguished film-makers ("The Red Shoes," Tales of Hoffman"), Zinnemann has followed scrupul-



There are multiple ironier, in the anti-circia setting, normal values are twisted: a priest is believed never to tell the truth, a cruciffix about the neck is a symbol of shame. The priest never gets to Lourdes, but the symbol of shame. The priest never gets for Lourdes, but the symbol of shame. The priest never gets for Lourdes, but the spirit, in which this ancient for God finds his lost courage, begins vaguely to understand himself and the nature of goodness, love and Justice.

The boy must choose between his desire to have Peck avenge the truth. The informer selects chooses charity above every other thoses charity above every other looses that yabove every other looses that who was a subject to the truth. The informer selects will be the state of the truth. The informer selects the state of the truth. The informer selects the state of the truth. The informer selects in state and his som cowardiee. In the end, he must also decide between killing the policenam or between killing

Despite the sphendid Basque scenery, taut suspense, and smashing climactic battle scenes, "Pale Horse" demands a thought-ination and the series, "Pale Horse" demands a thought-ination and the series, "Pale Horse" demands a thought-ination wrought on men by death and referring to the devastation wrought on men by death and may be puzzled or even bucked at the ambiguous characters; the policeman who mixes devout Catholicism with corruption. Catholicism with corruption, cruelly and adultery (though not without a troubled conscience); the idealist rebel who mixes the idealist rebel with the idealist rebel who mixes the idealist rebel with the idealist rebel who mixes the idealist rebel with the idealist rebel with the idealist rebel with the indealist r

Nobility of content does not alone make a fine movie, but here art is equal to the task. Peck is impressively convincing at the

ST. MARY'S CHILD CENTER BENEFIT SET OCTOBER 15—The Tara Boys' Band of Ireland is shown above rehearsing for its fall four in this country. During the tour the band will perform at Clowes Hall on Thorsday, Oct. 15, for the benefit of the St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis. The band is part of a cast of more than 100 direct from Ireland who will be seen here in "Ireland on Parade," an Irish extravaganza which includes the Garda Band of Ireland (composed of real Dublin policement), the O'Connell Girl Pipers, the Kerry Dancers and soloists Patrick O'Hagan and Mary Sheridan. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance which is sponsored by the Ancien Order of Hibernlans, may be obtained from any Hibernlan or by calling AT 3-1215. James R. Sullivan is chairman of the project.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Powerful new novel treatment that each reader would like to see given. I personally feel that Pope Vigilius and the Second Valician Council of Constantine and the intellectual foundations of the modern Church laid down by Pope Leo Charles and the seen the seen thouse the seen. However, this is a matter largely of one's personal present the seen thouse the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen thouse the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen that the seen th

he Hostages," by Elizabeth Ann Cooper, Doubleday, Gar-den City, N.Y. 354 pp. \$4.95.

Elizabeth Ann Cooper's "The Hostages" is an intricately plot-ted and written novel whose sev-eral major flaws do not destroy its considerable power. Its pro-found seriousness of theme and treatment are wholly admirable.

treatment are wholly admirable. The story's focal point is Adam Newman, longitime homizer of American letters, whose brilliance as writer and thinker is matched only by his vanity and his determination that the rest is matched only by his vanity of the world must adapt to his wishes. The chief "hostages" (to Adam's craving for worship) are his daughter, Breed-alenthed, devoted to her feather, and become some orphaned cousin of the Newmans who comes to live with them at 15 and stays for almost 20 years to become successively. Adam's secretary and, briefly, mistress.

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TOLD IN the first person by
Molly, the story begins with
mews of Adam's suicide years after she has broken off connections with the family. She returns
at Brescia's summons, and the
rest of the hook mingles lengthy
flashbacks with contemporary
scenes in exploring the tangled
relationships among the three
principal characters and a host
of lesser ones.
The author's most arresting.

of lesser ones.

The author's most arresting creation is Breecia, and in examining the intricacies of her tormented metivation she is at her best. Molly and some of the other characters also come impressive by alive. But, sad to say, Adam doesn't Intended as a fascinating genius capable of inspiring adulation, he sounds more often this ramidbag. Miss Cooper's failure

head of the brilliant cast. But the nead of the forman cast, not under the picture belongs to Zinnemann, with his painstaking attention detail and somber, black and white mood. The shots at Louis des—all black figured to the significance of the shots at Louis and a final sequence, in which mother and son are united in death, is a stroke of visual poetry.

a stroke or visual poetry.

In these years of hate it is a
measure of the uniqueness of
this film that at the fadeout, the
priest can contemplate the fate
of both dead Communist and living Fascist with the sorrow of
his God.

Legion of Decency: A-2—un-objectionable for adults and ad-olescents.)

with him leaves a vacum at a central point in the novel.

ALSO, IN undertaking to tell a very complicated story, the author has scanted evitain episodes, so that it is difficult to be so that it is difficult to the contained of the store of the stor

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"The Chair of Peter," by Frederick Gontard, Holt, Reinhart and Winston, New York. 629 pp. \$12.50.

and Winston, New York, \$79 pp. \$12.30.

Mr. Gontard, a German Protest and historian, has favored all of us with the history of the Papacy in an objective, honest and sympathetic manner. His work is another of many current examples of scholarship laying the axt to prejudice and competency in the service of truth.

"The Chair of Peter" is a most readable work, so thoroughly engaging one's interest that, unlike many histories, the reader fluids many histories of the threat history of the book is more a history of the Church than of the Papacy—or one might better say a history of the Church viewed through the eyes of the Popes throughout the past 20 centuries.

Mr. Gontard, of course, will not satisfy everyone's taste. There are certain popes and certain chapters on Catholic Church listing that do not receive a

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AVE Maris Guild card party on Uct. 11 for the benefit of St. Pau's Hermilage, slated three at 2 p.m. Mrs. Emily Armstrong (center), of Holy Spirit parish, co-chairman of the party, holds one of the special prizes to be awarded. Mrs. Moriarty is president of the Guild, and Miss Galvin is chairman of the "Apron Card Party."

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Tic Tacker

Indianapolis, has recently received a new assignment in Bolivia. He now works in San Pedro parish in La Paz, Bolivia's capital city, along with three other Marknoll priests to serve 41,000 persons at the mission center and four mission outstations. Father Fransen spent 22 years in the torrid jungles of the northern Bolivian lowlands in the jungle headwaters of the Amazon.

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father Charles Frazes, of the Marian

jungle headwaters of the Amazon.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Father Charles Frazes, of the Marian College history department, is in St. Vincent's Hospital. He missed the first of his eightpart lecture series on "Countries of the East Mediterranean" this past Treads yeeing at the college. He hopes to begin the series next Tuesday. . . . Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., of Our Ledy of Graze Convent, Beech Grove, altended a three-day meeting of the 13 couvent Congregation of St. Gertrude the Great held this past week in Rapid City, S. Dak. She was accompanied by Sister Mary Philip, O.S.B., administrator of St. Paul's Hernilungs, the Archicocean retirement home located on the convent grounds. . . . Father Bernard L. Strange, pastor of St. Ruis's parish, Indianapolis, and bankers Frank A, McKinney and William P. Fylon were named to the 26-member clittens's advisory committee appointed by Indianapolis, and Mary John Barlon to advise on all aspects of community planning, . . . Miss Teress J. Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conley, Jr., of St. Joen of Arc parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's profile, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, for the second semester of last year. . . Father John Lynch, pastor of St. Mary's prish, Aurora, has returned from hospitalization in Rochester, Minn. He is now residing in St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Room 26, in Kokomo, Ind. (No visitors, please.) . . . Father John LaBuve, S.V.D., who is leading in St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Room 26, in Kokomo, Ind. (No visitors, please.) . . . Father John LaBuve, S.V.D., who is leading in St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Room 26, in Kokomo, Ind. (No visitors, please.) . . . Father John LaBuve, S.V.D., who is leading in St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Room 26, in Kokomo, Ind. (No visitors, please.) . . . Father John LaBuve, S.V.D., who is leading a pligramage to Europe to coincide with the canonization of the African Martyrs of Uganda in Rome (Oct. 18), will share his experinces du

HERE AND THERE—The Guardian Angel Gulid, who spensored the successful fund-raising dinner this past week at the Indianapolis Abblete Club non-the Charles, and the Indianapolis Abblete Club non-the Charles, and the Indianapolis Abblete Club non-the Charles and Tacker to ask his readers to save their runmage and saleable theory of the Indianapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginanapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginanapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginanapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginanapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginanapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginapolis, October 23 and 24, Co-chairmen are Mrs. Daniel E. Marginapolis Parally, Chairman of the parents' committee is Mrs. John Barnhart.

— Classes in childbirth education will begin Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 7.30 p.m. in the State Board of Health Bidg., 1330 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, of interest to prospective parents. The course will be conducted by Elizabeth Mysers, R.N., and Julia Phelps, R.N., and will deal specifically with the physiological and psychological aspects of childbirth. Information and registration can be obtained from Mrs. Eliner Hughes, AT 3-7341. HERE AND THERE-The Guardian Angel Guild, who sponsored

St. Monica's slates Elementary school annual card party teachers total 966

INDIANAPOLIS — "Kings and Queens" will reign on Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. when St. Mon-ica's Women's club will hold their annual dessert card party in the school cafetorium.

school cafetorium.
Oversized playing cards of kings and queens of the four suits will be used in the decorations and the royal motif will be carried out with shields and court jesters. Door prizes will be awarded and a week-end for two will be among special gifts given away.

away,
General chairmen for the party
are Mrs. Dan Laurence and Mrs.
Dean Hemphill. Mrs. K. F.
Huguenard and Mrs. A. E. Coddington, Jr., are in charge of
tickels.

There are nearly 1,000 teachers staffing the 106 elementary schools in the Archdiocese, according to figures released this week by the Catholic School Office.

Teaching a record 37,954 pupils are 966 instructors, which in-cludes 532 nuns and 434 lay teach-

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It was previously announced
that lay teachers outnumber
teaching nuns in populous Mar-ion County, but outside the In-dianapolis area the nuns hold the edge, 281 to 181 lay teachers.
Marion County employs 52 2 per cent of all teachers in the 39-county Archdiocese.

'My Three Angels' to be presented by Theatre Guild

INDIANAPOLIS — "My Three Angels" will be presented by the Catholic Theatre Guild on October 9, 10 and 11, in the Eastgate Auditorium.

Let 9, 10 am. 11, in the Eastgate Audiforium.

Jerry Vance, Bill McPhesson and Leo M. Kestler play the "angels," three lovable convicts whose zany antics make for a delightful evening of comedy.

Barbara Ashmore, Thom Luckett, Cathy Lamm, Elaine Evain, Jim Hill, Stephen D. Cale excluded William Cook complete the east. The play directed by Leo M. The play affected by Leo M. The play and Saurday, and a 7-30 curtain on Sunday. Theatre Guild officials, meanwhile, announced that closing auditions for parts in the December production, "Plain and Francy," will be held from 2 to 5 p.n., Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Sp. C. Hall, 13th and Delaware St.

Mayor and actor named for award

NEW YORK—Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton, N.J., and Frederick O'Neal, popular Negro actor, will be presented with the 1964 James J. Hope Awards for Interracial Justice at a luncheon October 25 in the Hotel Ameri-cana here.

ana here.

The medalists were selected by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, which has made he awards annually since 1942 or outstanding work in the Interdacial justice field. The awards anones in this country for work nettering racial relations.

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in bettering racial relations.
The Catholic Interracial Council cited Mayor Holland for lead-ership in the interracial field.
The council said that the Mayor Holland for the council said that the Mayor Holland for the council said that the Mayor Holland for the first Negro chosen for that office,

McCone is named for Gibbons medal

WASHINGTON—John A. Mc-Cone, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has been selected for the 1964 Gibbons Medal, highest honor of the Cath-olic University of America Alumni Association.

Atumit Association.

Francis G. dellettencourt, association president, said McCone will receive the award here Nov. 14 at the banquet in the Shoreham Hotel, which will climax the university's annual homecoming activities. More than 2,000 alumni are expected to attend the festivities.

New members

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DIBUQUE, Iowa — Fifteen
priests of the Dubuque archdiocese stepped up, paid fieir duties
and attended their first meeting
as members of the Dubuque Minsterial Association, a previously
all-Frotestant group. The priests
joined with the approval of Archblshop James J, Byrne, of Dubuque.



PASTOR AND CARPENTER—Father Ernest Strahl, paster of St. Joseph's parish, Cerydon, and mission parishes in Buena Vista and New Middletown, Illustrates his handiwork above in making port-able allars for the three churches. The new allars will allow the

'Spirit' of Pope John

religion.

Archbisho Jleenan said that though the Jews were mistaken in their interpretation of the text question of conversion, whether of individuals or of whole communities, has no place in the context of ecumenism," he explained. "The decree on ecumenism makes no mention of the conversion of the Orthodox or conversion of the Orthodox or the conversion of the Orthodox or the conversion of other non-Christians," he added.

THE JEMS ARE giable in the conversion of the ron-Christians," he added.

THE JEWS ARE rightly incensed by the revised schema, for it does not absolve them of the crime of deicide, or God-killing, other bishops said. This accusation was hurled at the Jews for centuries by Christians and used to justify gross injustices against them.

used to justify gross injustices against them.

The original text on the Jews, published throughout the world, repudiated this term of oppropriate the properties of the concell, having had a year of the concell having had been a public that the whole Jewish people are guilty of decided.

This could make the council look ridiculous. At the time of the cruefitsion, Cardinal Bea pointed out in his "relatio" or introduction to the declaration, the majority of the Jews did not live in Palestine. And only a small percentage of the people in Jerusalean could have been in the crifficion of Christ.

The Jewish officials of the time difference of the people in Jerusalean could have been in the crifficion of Christ.

The Jewish officials of the time The Jewish officials of the time did condemn the Savior, But, as Bishop Steven Levin of Santa Fe said in his talk to the council Fathers, if the whole Jewish people were guilty hecause of the action of their officials, then the whole Roman people were guilty because of the action of their official, routins Pilate.

The declaration on the Jews will be improved and greatly strengthened, and the Jews of

the world can thank the U.S. bishops for it. Theirs was the leadership and theirs the strongest speeches.

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This is true also of the discussion in religious liberty. As was expected, the American bishops marshalled their largest number of speakers for this subject. They closely the subject is subject. They consider the subject is subject. They consider his matter speech with such force that the speech with such force that when jets come in to an airport, when jets come in to an airport, when jets come in to an airport when jets come in the speech spe

votes.

A CRUCIAL intervention in favor of a strong declaration on religious likely was given by an Italian bidden waxeliary Bidden Carlo Colombe Carlo Colombe Garlo Colombe Garlo Garlo

The spannarus and mainans know Bishop Colombo addressed him-self to the knotty question about the foundations for a doctrine of the production of the colombia search for the truth, especially in matters so essential to life as re-ticion. From this right arises the need for liberty to search for truth and also the right to ex-press one's own thoughts, since man can only arrive at convic-tions by dialogue and exchange of ideas with his fellowmen. 2) The oblitication of every man

of ideas with his fellowmen,
2) The obligation of every man
to follow the certain judgment of
his own conscience,
3) The liberty and supernaturalness of faith which requires that one freely believe,
The greater the freedom the more
genuine the faith, Public authorive therefore, must protect this

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Council regrets 'faults'

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THE FOLLOWING vote was on article cight, which stresses the need of prayer for Christian unity, It speaks of Catholics and mon-Catholics praying together under certain circumstances, concrete cases by episcopal authority (which is not further defined as local or regional).
The vote was 1,872 "yes" to 292 "mo."

Article 9 deals with mutual knowledge and the means to it: dialogue, willingness to learn, and meetings between theolo-gians with participants on an equal footing.

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Article 10 deals with ecumenical training, especially in the seminary.

Article 11 deals with the way in which the truths of the Faith are to be expressed and warns against false irenicism.

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12 was 2,009 "yes" to \$2 "no."

DURING THE day's debate on the Revelation schema, one bishop appealed for the establishment of an international Biblies! societies of the season of the

historical accuracy of the Gospels.

Abbot Christopher Butler,
O.S.B., president of the Benedicitine Confederation of England,
summed up the historical accuracy problem as follows:
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accuracy problem as follows:
have been felt in this field from two sides. Some fear that we are
the process of losing the necessary historical foundation of our
Faith. Others want our scholars to have all rightful theytin purfaith, others want our scholars to have all rightful theytin purgreat service to the Church.

Abbot Butler's position was
solidly in favor of historical research by many Cathole Biblical
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Many of the day's speakers, however, expressed fear that literary and form criticism is greatly threatening the authority of the Gospels and endangering the faith of Catholies.

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BISHOP Helmsing's report on chapter two of the ecuneaism chapter two of the ecuneaism chapter two of the centre of the chapter two of the chapter two of the Church sought by the council. To achieve success in the field of unity, he said, it is admitted of unity, he said, it is admitted of unity, he said, it is admitted or the council of th

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In his introduction of the lay apostolate schema, Cardinal Cento said that part of its intent Cento said that part of its intent has already been realized since the doors of St. Peter's basilica have award open to admit lay-men and laywomen as council auditors. This is a symbol of the highest esteem in which the hier-archy hold the laity, he said.

He added that it has been one of the council's efforts to increase the sense of responsibility on the laity's part for the welfare of the Church in keeping with the desire of Pope John XXIII.

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PRECISELY what "episcopal authority" is to decide when, where and how Catholics was where and how Catholics was left deliberations. Catholics was left deliberations. This was stated at the council meeting by Father to rouncil meeting by Father Thomas Stransky, C.S.P., American official of the unity section.

Father Stransky said some ishops feared that different policies on common worship in ad-joining dioceses might cause confusion.

Father Robert Trisco of Chi-cago, professor of Church history at the Catholic University of America, said some bishops feared their authority in this matter might be infringed upon if such decisions were entrusted to a regional conference of bishops.

However, Father Stransky said, the schema left room for putting really hig decisions on common worship into the hands of a future senate of bishops, which the council, acting with the pope, might set up to assist the pope in the central administration of the Church.

CONCERNING the projected directory on ecumenism, Father Stransky said the unity secretariat has "no idea of what will be in it." He said it would offer more precise details on ecumenical action and "might be much more difficult to put together than the schema."

Msgr. George G. Higgins, direc-tor of the social action depart-ment of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, recalled that the Commission on the Lay Apos-tolate considered putting together a directory, "but it was voted down, I trank rightly."

Oldenburg Sister dies at age of 98

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services were held for Sister M. Aemeliana Elpers, O.S.F., at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Friday, Oct. 9. mothernouse of the Sisters of St Francis here Friday, Oct. 9 Burial was in the convent ceme

(expensessessesses Calendar FRIDAY, OCT. 9

A Card Parly sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild at 1:30 p.m. in L. S. Ayres downtown auditorium.

St. Christopher Social from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway,

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Ar-senal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m., in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St. SUNDAY, OCT. 11

The Fun Perly in St. Catherine's church hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Social

(Continued from page 1) Who raised a voice of protest against Battista?" Such results, he said, happer when Catholies are not "fully Catholie."

He told the Vincentians their charity must reach beyond the parish level.

Aside from fellow parishioners he said, "we must recognize that there are hundreds of millions of other people who are hungry— many of them right in our own borders. This is a real scandal."

Recollection slated for college students

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Father Raymond M. Oosdyke, O.F.M. Conv., Franciscan preaching missers of S. M. Joseph church, Start and S. M. Joseph church as the Collection at the October 10 to Oct

This will be the first of a series of such religious exercises for the Catholic students at the two Terre Haute colleges.

Father Frazee

to address alumnae The Indianapolis Club of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 12, in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tunby, '711 Holliday Drive East. Father Charles A. Frazee, of Marian College, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Joseph J. Salding and Miss Bernice Boucher will be co-hos-tesses.

Lay teachers unit

INDIANAPOLIS — Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Catholic Lay Teachers' Association, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove.

Outgoing president of the as sociation is Mrs. Marikay Devlin

Special intention

BOMBAY, India — Pilgrims walked for about 11 miles walked for about 11 miles through the deserted streets of Bombay during the night to a Mass offered for the success of the 38th International Eucharistic Congress to the held here (Nov. 26-Dec. 6), the ecumenical council and the Silent Church.

20-YEAR PROJECTION

See 80 pct. of Catholic college students on secular campuses

NEW YORK—In 20 years more than 80% of U.S. Catholic college and university students will be on secular campuses—and the number of priests serving them on a fulltime basis will have to be

of priests serving them on a fulltime basis will have to be increased ten-fold to meet their needs.

These are major points of an articles—"Catholics in Higher Education: The Next 20 Years's students and published in the Sept. 19 issue of the Jesuits' America magazine.

The coming rise in the number of Catholics on secular campuses and the need for a dramatic inserving them create "a problem serving them create" a problem of the first magnitude" for the U.S. Church, according to Richard J. Clifford, S.J., and William Children of the Grant of the Catholic of the Cathol

By 1985, they predict, there will be 2.9 million U.S. Catholics

"But," they add, "only 175 had Newman centers and only 80 of these were considered reasonably adequate,"

to 3.

To bring the ratio in line with the ratio of priests to Catholica in the country at large (1 to 785), there should be 135 priests presently engaged fulltime in the student apostolate on non-Catholic engages. Op riests will be required on a fulltime basis in this work—just about 10 times this work—just about 10 times the present total of 235.

in higher education, with 2.4 mil-lion of them—over 80%—receiv-ing their education on secular campuses.

TURNING TO the provisions made by the Church for the spiritual and intellectual needs of Catholic students say that in 1983-84 there was "some sort of organized Newman program" at only 913 of the 1,805 non-Catholic schools in the country.

reasonably adequate."

Al present, they continue, there are 235 priests engaged in full-time work in this ministry and 600 working on a part-time basis. The first of priests working full-time and the first of priests working full-time and the first of the first of

CLIFFORD and Callahan con-

tend that two-thirds of this total should come from the six ment's religious communities which have the largest number of U.S. members and are most heavily engaged in higher education in this period of the state o

For these six communities to provide two-thirds of the 2,360 priests needed in this field by 1985 would take less than 46-of their present manpower, ac-cording to Callahan and Clif-ford. Arguing for a stepped-up Church effort in this work, the authors warn that "to continue the present deficient ministry to Catholics on secular campuses is to condemn the collegiate and university milieu to a steadily de-creasing Christian influence."

creasing Christian influence."
"On the other hand," they say,
"the steadily increasing Catholic
enrollment on secular campuses
—and the increase in Catholic
faculty members—offers one of
the great opportunities of the
modern Church to bring Christ's
teaching and example to men."

ongetions to their programs;

• The danger of "overextension"—Inancially and with regard to personnel—by the Church in the field of higher education.

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tistics indicate that the opposite is true and "there appears to be a very high priest-to-vocation ratio from such campuses."

• The argument that rising costs at Catholic schols make every priest there a financial asset.

asset.

The authors reply that to serve
the growing number of Catholic
college and university students,
the Church must either drastically enlarge Catholic schools—a solution which they call "finan-cially unfeasible"—or it must "send priests to Catholics on sec-ular campuses, without any such vast expansion."

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New Albany DCCW to meet October 18

NEW ALBANY, Ind,-The New Albany Deanery Council of Catho-lic Women will meet Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at St. Bernard Church, Frenchtown.

Cource, Frenchtown,
Mrs. Eli Goodman, Archdiocesan chairman of Our Lady of Vo-cations Guild will present the pro-gram. Two films entitled "Jo-tains in His Army" and "God's Carcer Women" will be shown by Mrs. Rudy Shireman, deanery chairman of Our Lady of Voca-tions Guild.

All clergy and ladies of the deanery are invited to attend.

BATESVILLE
The annual bazaar sponsored
by the Margaret Mary Hospital
Guild will be held Sunday, Oct.
25, in St. Louis parish auditorium.

Booths laden with home baked goods and hand made items will be sold beginning at 4 p.m. A chicken or spaghetti supper will

SELLERSBURG St. Joseph's annual turkey shoot is slated Sunday, Oct. 18, beginning at 11 a.m. Booths fea-turing your favorite game, quilts, candy and linens will be featured. The event is open to the public.

RICHMOND

St. Mary's CYO will serve a chili supper Saturday, Oct. 10, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the school hall.

ST. CROIX

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Holy Cross parishioners have scheduled their annual fall social on Sunday, Oct. 11, beginning at 7 p.m. Favorite games for all ages will be played. Refreshments will be served and a large number of attendance prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

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\$1,725 to help build an addition
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Taichung, who is from Flushing, N.Y., and Faither James A.
Ohio, presented the check to
Dr. Joseph Wilkerson, founder
of the Protestant hospital in
Changhus, near here.

Humphrey's appearance is criticized

ST. LOUIS—A spokenman for the St. Louis architorese chepted in the special control of the s

ters in Washington.
"Sen, Humphrey's appearance
at the meeting was scheduled...,
without consulting the St, Louis
host committee," Fueglin said,
"In so doing, they overdood
two basic facts: namely, that an
electino campaign is in progress
and that just as there are Democrats who are Catholies there
also are Republicans who are
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CHARLES S. Lanux, president
of St. Louis Catholic Charities,
also criticized the flumphery apparticized of the complex special contents of the content of the cont

to St. Louis since his nomination.

FUEGLEIN said the Humphrey appearance was scheduled since the nomination, "It even came the nomination of the printed program," he southern the printed program," he southern the conference, said Humphrey was added to the program because ded to the program because welfare—A Shared Responsibility of the conference of the program p

MSGR. RAYMOND J. G lagher, secretary of the Nation Conference of Catholic Chariti-told a press conference the Concrence of Catholic Charities, told a press conference that Humphrey was invited because "he had just completed a book on poverty in which he took some original approaches to this prob-lem."

orbinal approaches to this prob-lem."

Msgr. John W. Miller, execu-tive secretary of St. Louis Catho-lic Charities, said too telegrams, had been received criticizing. Humbhrey's appearance, legislator praised the charities conference for its devotion to the principle that "wise legislation can make men better by making society better: or fallen into the trap of Damines the poor for their proverty—sous have never attempt-ed to rationalize or excuse the fact of the poor, either by defact of fact of the poor, either by defact of the oversight or neglect," he said.

ract of the poor, either by delib-erate oversight or neglect," he said,
"I do not intend to demean your intelligence by rebutting the preposterous notion that poverty is simply the faculty of the poor," he said,

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happiness of finding its delight in the wisdom of the eternal Decree, filled as they are with Love. It is happy in the thought that it will mever succeed in reaching ulmost limits of these depths of infinite Love: that, the more it penetrates these depths, the more clearly will it appear that they stretch out endlessly, and infinitely surpass the powers of the soul to sound them fully.

In order to rise to these heights of knowledge, the gift of God, the gift of the Holy Ghost, is necessary; but it is also necessary that the soul should be in a condition to receive, should be passive under the divine touch, and should participate more intimately in the soush point the incarnate Word. For it is the property of the Son to receive all from the Father, life whole life of light and of love. To the contract of th

O Christ, our Savior, we are quite willing to be regarded by men as "fools," because we have resolved to prefer Your Gospel and the doctrines of Your Church, to the marines of the works choose, lovingly, the folly of the Cross; to adore the windom of Your lowing designs in all the events of our life; and no longer to live except by the life of God.

Gourry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

MEET TO DISCUSS RICHMOND PARENTS' GUIDE-Members of Richmond's Inter-Parish Activities Organization, gather for their monthly meeting in St. Marry's parish school hall. Front row, left to right, Mrs. John Mercier, [president]; Elmer Toschlog, (secretary); Robert Kurre and Leo Wissel, (vice-president); Back row, Verlin Lawler, Larry Stevens, Mrs. Tom Shields, Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Clifford Roman. (Palladium-Item photo)

Catholic Parents' Guide for youth

The local group received per The local group received per-mission from the Charlotte Par-ents' League to copy their guide, which they did with a few minor changes and additions to fit the local situation. Then they formed a panel to present the guide to parochial school parents and in-vite them to the first meeting,

AT THE INITIAL meeting, at-tended by more than 200 parents, the Charlotte guide was explained and Officer Woolf gave an ac-count of local teen-age problems.

count of local teen-age problems.
Chairmed from each parisherer manued to draw up the met. They were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Higgins of St. Mary's; Mr. and Mrs. James of Risk, of St. Andrew's, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holly, of Holy Family parish. They, in turn, went back to their movem parishes and organized groups of interested parents in each parish cut, sixth through twelfth, to solicit successions from other parents and from teen-agers.

The guide was completed and distributed by November, 1963. Twenty-five hundred copies were mimeographed through the courtesy of the Committee of 100, Inc., a group of Richmond businessmen.

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When they started working on
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the guide they might interest
other Richmond parents in it. As
it turned out, they did not have
to take the first step. City school
Parent-Teacher Association leaders and others from surrounding
towns read reports of the first
meeting and asked for informaed their story at a meeting of
erpresentatives from all the Kindmond
public schools and neighborine Brookville, Hagerstown
and Centerville.
More meetings followed, Then,
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boring Brookville, Hagerslown and Centerville. More meetings followed. Then, in February 1964, public and parochial parents joined in electing Earl Hebert, a public school parent, city-wide chairman. Robert Kurre of St. Mary's parish, was named vice chairman and Mrs. Allen Couller, another public, which was named vice chairman and had been sometimed to the construction of the construction of the control of t

erate oversight or neglect," he said,
"'I do not intend to demean your intelligence by rebutting the preposterous notion that poverty is simply the healty of the poor," he said,
Poverty, he said, should be measured by the standard of a

knowledge of the other's work. Now both groups are coordinating their ideas.

SOME aspects of the guide now in use in the parochial schools here are:

• Emphasis is put on organized group activities such as sports, secuting and music for sixth graders while ballers while ballers while ballers while ballers and the wearing of nylon hose by girls is discouraged.

Seventh graders are urged to follow the same principles, ex-cept it is agreed ballroom danc-ing instructions could begin here,

cept it is agreed ballroom danc-ing instructions could begin here.

• Suggestions for eighth grad-res still emphasize mixed activi-ties and raise the curfew for par-ties from 3 to 10 p.m. School-man are group.

• Ninth grade is agreed as the earliest acceptable time to start dating, but it is not encouraged here either. Chaperoned mixed electogethers with a 10:30 p.m. curfew should not be held as one of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the con-trol o

Infirmary alumnae set fall meeting

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The St. Jo-seph's Infirmary Alumnae Asso-ciation will have their fall meeting in Lourdes Hall of the In-firmary at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. "Nursing and Legislation" will be discussed by Miss Nelle Wel-er, R.N., executive scretary of the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses.

All those working on the guide hope for as good results as were reported by the Charlotte Par-ents' League after their guide was put in use. These included much better grades, better rela-tionship between parents and teachers, no steady dating and much less delinquency.

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to 1992.

She died suddenly at St. Leo's Convent, Cincinnati, where she was superior. She was 72.

A nailve of Cincinnati, Sister Aurelia entered the Franciscan convent in 1914. Among her appointments as an elementary toda as principal of Lattle Flower School, Indianapolis, from 1926 to 1932.

to 1932.

Other teaching assignments in the Archdiocese included: St. Mary's School, Rushville; and St. Francis de Sales, Indianapolis, She also served in Vincennes, Peoria and Minonk, Ill., Hamilton and Cincinnati, O.

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† JOSEPH GEREECK, 93, Holy Trinity Church, Oct. 5. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors niece, Mary Merver. † ANNA C. DENNIN, 74, 51, Lawrence Church, Oct. 5. Calvary Camelery. Survivors: hus-band, Matthew 1,2 daughters, Anna McCaf-frey and Mary Wordland, soms, Eugene dauvence, sister, Agnes Tester, brother, John Sullivan.

† THOMAS E. WASSH, 44, 51, Jude's Church, Oct. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors wife, Bettly M.; doughters, Linds Lou and Jill Ann, mother, Anne Walshy brether, Jo-seph; sisters, Margaret Weinkauf and Pa-tricle Green.

† MARGARET McGuire, 85, 5t. Matthew's Church, Oct. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery, Sur-vivors: sister, Beatrice M. Baker.

† EDWARD 6. FARRELL, 71, 51. Philip Neri Church, Oct. 5. Holy Cross Cemetery, Sur-wivers: wile, Eulelie; brothers, William E. and Hikhael; sister, Mary Malcrey.

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An honor guard will be pro-vided by the Bishop Chatard Gen-eral Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Special features of the Liturgy will be the reception of Commun-ion in both species. The entire service will be said in English.

A wreath laying ceremony before the bust of Christopher Columbus on the west lawn of the State House is scheduled at 5 p.m.

a) p.m.

All Knights and their families are encouraged to attend the wreath-laying ceremony and the Divine Liturgy. The latter will fulfill the Sunday Mass obligation.

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VATICAN CITY—Turning from a lively controversy reflecting differences in the world outside, Vatican council Fathers found themselves in debate just as lively on a matter within the Church. So went the third week of the council's third session, as discussion moved from Catholic-Jewish relationships to the subject of Divine Revelation.

the subject of Divine Revision.

The week also saw the first negative vote of Vatican Council II. By a total of 1,654 to 820, the tendence of the same of the same



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THE GREAT concern by many THE GREAT concers by many that the council make a strong statement favoring religious liberty for all was underscored by four addresses (Sept. 28) made on this subject after it had been officially closed the previous week. The speakers, each supported by the 70 fellow petitioners required to the previous required to the previous week. The speakers, each supported by the 70 fellow petitioners required for the previous week. The speakers, and supported to the previous period of t

Debate on the Jewish issue was officially closed after two days (Sept. 28, 29). Discussion on a council definition of the Church's position on Divine Revealation accupied the other three meetings (Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2), and was continuing into the fourth week.

inte the fourth week.
Four North American Cardinals backed a strong declaration exonerating the Jewish people of guilt in the death of Christ and pointing out the close relationship of the Jewish Cardinals for the Jewish Cardinal Joseph Week Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, Cardinal Joseph Illi and Paul-Emitle Leger of Montreal, Three other U.S. prelate sloe expressed this view on the council floor.

expressed this view on the coun-cil floor. Cardinal Meyer called for a restoration of a text circulated

Church. The proposal that embraced this much awaited topic was presented by an American participant, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh. was clearer in its handling of the delcide charge against the Jows, and did not contain an appeal for conversion of the Jews in the second text that was regarded as awkward and indiscreet. Car-dinal Ritter said the declaration was urgently necessary because of present world conditions, but was not to be seen as politically-motivated.

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SPEAKERS FROM the Middle East used this hast point as the core of their vigorous eposition to the dechardant of the Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, Syria, declared to reporters later that "no matter how much we may stress streight sprintal import" the Zlonists would make use of the clared to reporters later that "no matter how much we may stress streight sprintal import" the Zlonists would make use of the conds, "At least that is what Arab nations think," he stated. A third position on the Jewish Issue was put forward by speakers from Japan, Vietnam and Af paying specific attention to the Jews while apparently bypassing relationships with pagans and ther non-Christians. Bishops Nguyen van Hein of Dalat, Vietnam, for example, reminded his fellow prelates that a majority of today's world is neither Christian nor Jewish.

As debate proceeded on the

At debate proceeded on the subject of Divine Revelation, the council Fathers were essentially rearguing the problem that arose in the first session and that led Pope John XXIII to have the proposal then before the Fathers withdrawn and redrafted.

The issue revolves about the sources of God's teaching to man: the Bible, and the tradition of the Church. The question is whether tradition has a broader scope than the Bible, or, in further examination whether everything contained in the Church's

General of Jesuits dies in Rome

VATICAN CITY—Father Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., the 27th geenral of the Society of Jesus, died here (Oct. 5) minutes after receiving a final absolution at the hands of Pope Paul VI. He was 74.

Father Janssens had been general of the Church's largest re-ligious community since 1916, Until a new general is elected, the society has been entrusted to its viear general, Father John L. Swain, S.J., of Port Townsend, Wash, a member of the Seattle province of the Jesuits.

FATHER Janssens has been in ill health for several years. He died of heart failure and lung edema less than a week after being stricken with a severe cerebral thrombosis (Sept. 30).

The funeral service was sched-uled in the Jesuits' Church of Gesu in Rome.

Pope Paul arived 20 minutes before Father Janssens died and imparted final absolution.

imparted final absolution.

Father Janssens was born December 22, 1889, in Malines,
Belcium. He entered the Sectory
of Jesus September 23, 1907, and
took his first vows in Trochiennes, Belgium, on September
21, 1909. He spent two years at
the Institute of Philosophy at
Louvain and four years in theological studies at Brussels and
Louvain. He was ordained a
priest on September 7, 1919.

HE STUDIED both civil law canon law. He served for a time as a Jesuit movice master, as as a Jesuit movice master, and from 1929 until 1903 was rector of the University of Lowaria. In 1938 he was appointed provincial of the North Belgium Province of the Jesuits and served there until Sected general of the sorder until Sected general of the sorder until Ledochowski, S.J., of Poland.

Theer are more than 35,000 members of the society throughout the world. In the United States there are 5,365 Jesuit priests, 2,740 seminarians, and 680 Brothers.

Scripture scholar gets Harvard post

BOSTON—Father Roland de Vaux, O.P., director of the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem, has been named Charles Chaunere, Still-man professor of Roman Catholic studies at the Harvard Univer-sity divinity school.

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Father de Vaux, an internationally known French Scripture
scholar, is the third holder of the
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first was British historian Christopher Dawson, while last year
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AN OPPOSITE view was expressed by a number of others. Bishop Michael Aratukulam of Aleppey, India, said that the open-door position is in conflict with the earlier Council of Trent, with the carlier Council of Trent and the council of Trent was no equal feeling of piety. He said that the Council of Trent was clearly referring to two different things. He warned that such practices as infant haptism and practices as infant haptism and include the council of the council

A fellow Indian prelate, Arch-bishep Joseph Attipelly of Verapoly, said a stand must be made, since the two views are mutually contradictory. Any hesitating on it, he asserted, would leave the council and the Church's teachings open to ridicule.

Histop Errico Compagnone of Anagai, Italy, maintained that any sidestepping of the problem would make It appear that the present council is reversing teaching long established and affirmed by the Council of Treat and the First Vatican Council.

Benedictine Abbot Christopher Butter of England argued that the Church's teaching on the Bible in past centuries has been stater and than dynamic, that it has sought in a dynamic, that it has sought, in a dynamic particular, Today, he said, in a dynamic particular, the Bible that were not obvious previously.

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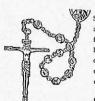
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