

# Renewal of the liturgy urged to aid the laity

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY

SEATTLE, Wash.—The president of the national Liturgical Conference has urged the Second Vatican Council to "undertake a liturgical renewal which will make the Church and her life more intelligible and attractive."

Father Frederick R. McManas also asked the council Fathers to "confirm and stimulate the litur-gical apostolate... candi con-tinue and accelerate the great liturgical restoration initiated by the Roman pontifis."

versity of America, Washington, D.C., spoke at the opening gen-eral session of the 1962 North American Liturgical Week,

#### Zoning approved

Unanimous approval was given by the Metropolitan Plan Commission on Wednesday, Aug. 22, for the construction of the new, 33 million St. Augustine Home for the Aged Poor, to be erected by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

ARCHBISHOP Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle urged the delegates to be concerned primarily with the social aspects of their religion, while making personal holiness its foundation.

Citing the panorama of space-age exhibits in the strrounding World's Fair, Architishop Com-noily declared: "We cannot re-main neutral and on the sidelines as we view the changes taking place in the world, or be con-cerned only with our own salva-tion."

Father McManus said developments in the liturgy so far this year are "causes for Christian joy and Christian hope,"

He said, these developments underline he said, these developments underline he importance at tached by the Church to pastoral preparation of the people gregational responses, time gregational responses on different baseries and sacred song during Mass and the sacraments, and particularly the increase in "use of the mother tongues in the litural tack."

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Bishops have appealed to the nation's Christians—Catholics and others—alike to pray for them and for other participants in the Second Vatican Council. They asked the 42 million U.S. Catholics by join in novemas of prayer and penance which likely requested in all parishes, schools and religious houses.

The intention of the nineday period of prayer, they said, will be that "God may pour forth likely abounding grace on our Holy Father, or all the Fathers of the Fathers of the Father of the Father of the Father of the Church in the growth of the Church in the father of the Father of the Church in the growth of the Church in the graveth of the Church in the father of the Father of the Church in the growth of t

"We cannot boast the saints that have arisen in the churches of Europe and even in some in our own hemisphere. We have not produced the number of profound scholars and brilliant writers who adorn some of the older centers of Christian culture," they wrote.

The Bishops said that U.S. Catholics "bear the imprint of our past."

our past."

This imprint, they said, is that
"of a Church which was born
and has grown to maturity in an
atmosphere not always friendly;
which has had to struggle almost
every step of the way to produce
the institutions necessary for its
preservation and development;
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country uniterated and in great
poverty."

The Church also has had to struggle against an "excessive prooccupation" with material things and against a public philosophy "strongly affected by a special kind of secularism."

"We know first of all, the ad-vantages which have come to the Church from living and growing, in an atmosphere of religious and political freedom,

The intention of the nine-day period of prayer, they said, will be the cond may pour forth the theorem of the condition of the Enther, on all the Enthers of the control, and particularly on the fisheps of this country, that none may fail in the countries, that none may fail in the countries are work of full evangelical renewal within the Church." THE STATEMENT noted both the limitations and strengths of the Church in this country. "We are all aware that, relatively speaking, we are a new and recently cultivated part of Christ's vineyard," the Bishops said.

"We invited all our non-Catholic hethren who glory in the name of Christian to join us in asking that the Holy Spirit entitlet in asking that the Holy Spirit entitlet and guide the ecumenical council so that if may become an instrument for the promotion of Christian unity according to the mind of Christ," the Bishops said.

The appeal for prayer came in the hierarchy's 1962 annual state-ment entitled, "Statement on the Ecumenical Council,"

It explained the nature of the Church, the background and pur-pose of the coming councied, the role of the Bishops of the United States in the council and the duty of Catholics to deepen their spirit of charity toward their separated brethren.

On their role, the Bishops said they will not go to the council empty handed, but rather with "rich experience" to share, chief-ity the advantage to the Church from living and growing "in an asmosphere of religious and poli-tical treedom."

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The statement was released here by the administrative board at the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Ordinarily, the hierarchy's annual statement is issued in Novamber at the conclusion of the listogs' meeling here. This year, the Bishops will meet be flower that mouth during the cutted.

The Bishops, noting that the 29 previous councils were responses to immediate crises, said that "while certain external conditions and pressures lend special timeliness to the calling of a council now, yet our Holy Father has repeatedly insisted that these are not the main reasons for the approaching one."

"Perhaps it is not too much to say," they added, "that the coming council is unique in this, that its direct and con-scious purpose is the internal renewal of the Church,"



Pray for success of the council,

U.S. Bishops ask all Christians

AUGUST 24, 25, 26

# Fort Wayne will host province CCD meeting

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A large delegation from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, headed by Archbishop Schulte, is expected to at-tend the Fourth Provincial Indiana Congress of the Con-fraternity of Christian Doctrine here August 24, 25 and

Archbishop Schalte, homorary general chairman for the meet-ing, will offer a Solemn Pontifical Low Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday. Other prelates in attendance will be Bishop Lee A. Puraley of Port Wayne-South Bend, congress host and keynote speaker, and Bishop John J. Carberry of Lafaspot, regional episcopal advisor of the

"The very struggle which the Church here has had to face has been responsible in large measure for the vitality which it has developed as if give to ma-turity, unaided by political pref-erence but unimpeded by politi-cal ites," they stated, Active participants from the Archdiocese, in addition to the Archbishop, will include: Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Director of the CCD; Mrs. Wil-Director of the CCD; Mrs. Wil-liam W. Miller of Indianapolis, a member of the National Lay Committee; and Sister M. Ger-ald, O.S.F., a special education instructor at St. Mary's Child Center, Indianapolis. the prelates included "growing enthusiasm", for the litrigy and spiritual rotreats; extraordinarity series lap people; devotion to the Mass; the vast U.S. educational system "which continually tries to improve itself;" the growth of contemplative vocations; and charitable works.

THEME OF THE congress is Go, Make Disciples!" Work-hops and courses will be held at lort Wayne Central Catholic ligh School.

High School.

Bishop Pursley will open the congress with an address on the theme Priday remain at 8 p.m.

The principal speaker at the general seasons will be Facilitation. The William B. Greenspun, CSP, and an additional confidence of Good Will, His subject: "The Hope of the Church in America."

Speaker for the Saturday morning general session, chaired by Msgr. Galvin, will be Msgr. Georges A. Levasseur, Lafayette, La, diocesan director of the CCD, who will speak on "Spirituality of the CCD Member."

"Out of the rich experience supplied in such large measure by their own flock, they hope they will be able to make some spe-cific contributions to the internal renewal of the Church Univer-sal," they wrote, BISHOP CARBERRY will de-wer the sermon during the unday afternoon Pontifical Mass a the Cathedral of the Immacuin the Cathedral of the Immacu-late Conception, Bishop Pursley will distribute the St. Pins X awards to outstanding lay leaders of the CCD apostolate. A wide range of courses and workshops are scheduled to cover the extensive spectrum of CCD activities.

#### Cites wide support for cause of Pius IX

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A leader in the effort to promote canonization for Pope Pius IX said here that response to a nationaries of the property of the advancement of the pope's cause has been "both gratifying and encouraging."

Father Francis Lyle Kennedy, Vice Postulator for the cause of Fius IX in the U.S., said that members of the hierarchy, priests, Religious and a large number of the laity are cooperal-ing to expedite the cause.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII will speak to the world's Catholics in a radio message on September 11, one month before the opening of the Ecumenical Council, it was announced here.





MSGR. GALVIN

#### Trappists get union cards

LAFAYETTE, Ore.—Ten Trappist monks from Our Lady of Guadalupe abbey near here have joined Millmen's union local 1120 of Portland, Ore.

They were not organizing "for higher pay and better working conditions." Rather they want to enable the abbey to put the union label on products of its woodworking slop, which specializes in high quality furniture and provides the menks' largest single source of moome.

income.

The Trappists were "unionized" by Peter Beach, business representative for the Portfand local, who traveled here so the monks could become union members without leaving their menastery.

Beach found, however, that Abbot M. Columban Hawkins, O.C.S.O., would have permitted the monks to attend a regular union meeting for their induction ceremonics.

## Laity given challenge to social action

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Delegates to the sixth annual convention to the National Catholic Social to the National Catholic Social Action Conference here were cautioned a gainst forgetting "those who live in slums, who suffer economic and often racial discrimination, who are human beings, possessed both of immortal souls and of all the feelings and sensibilities of the human person."

The warning came from Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department who spoke at a Mass on the opening day of the conference.

if this admonition is forgotten "our work of social reform often becomes artificial and unwork-able."

able."
"We may replace slum buildings with modern housing, but we may also scatter and demoralize the former inhabitants of these areas," he noted.

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"Amplying this thought to social
action." he said, "our strength
is greatest so long as we have
meaningful contacts with individual workers and employers,
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the Negro, the migrant, the continuous of the
environment of such persons, but
only human and personal influence can change character."

FATHER CRONIN added that "our challenge is to make social action and Christian action a perfect blend. Our apostolate should be that of love in action,"

He commented that love in acron,
He commented that love should
inspire the virtues of justice and
charity. "We lose something of
the perfection of Christian charity
when we deal only in the abstract
with such groups as labor, minorities, urban dwellers or rural
dwellers," he concluded.

UNPREPARED
ZARAGOZA. Spain—An executive meeting here of Young Christan Workers has concluded that
the Spanish woman worker is in
stificiently prepared to enter the
nigh, the croup decided to place
the study and activities program
for 1983 under the theme "Development of the Feminine Personality and Raising of the Cultural
Level."

# A new approach to First Communion

BY EDGAR BARMANN

WELLSVILLE, Ohio-In most parishes, First Communion is on the calendar once a year. But at Immaculate Conception here, it happens almost every other Sunday.

Since Father Gerard Curran became pas-tor last year, the parish has had the smallest "class" (one) and its most unusual and most frequent First Communion cele-

Among other things, Father Curran:

- · Assigns parents the task of instructing
- Lends or sells (at rock bottom prices)
  First Communion veils and dresses,
- Reserves a seat in the front pews for the First Communicant, his parents, broth-ers and sisters. They go to Communion to-
- Invites the youngster and his family to the rectory for breakfast,

and no shopping tours for their parents

"RECEIVING Christ for the first time isn't an occasion for sentimentalism and undue excitement," the pastor said, "Offen, the months of class preparation, immunerable practices and undue attention to external preparation leave a child almost devid of the real spiritual preparation for First Communion."

Pather Curran gives parents a catechism and the task of instruction because they are the "God given teachers of religion to their children." He insists the children understand rather than memorize the ex-planations of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

The knowledge and information must be exact, because they will carry it with them the rest of their lives," Father

The pastor is more concerned with a child's knowledge than his age. If a young-ster is ready at 5 or 6, he makes his First Communion. Others might not be ready until they are 8, he said.

PURCHASE of clothing presents no prob lem. Boys are asked to wear only "a neat suit or jacket." Girls wear white dresses or veils their parents can purchase at cost or borrow from a stock of 50 Father Curran has on hand at the rectory. But any other white dress is fine.

No appointments are necessary. The priest is available at 2 p.m, Sundays to receive parents and prospective First Communicants.

Almost every other Sunday at the II a.m.
Mass, some youngster in the parish makes
his First Communion. The child, his parents and brothers and sisters eat breakfast
with Father Curran afterward at the rectory. Regular guests are the two Ursuline
nuns who teach in the school.

and preasures, Father Curran feels, not only strengthens the bond of friendship between priest and laity, but it also acquaints the pastor with parents who are non-Catholics. For many, it is their first close look misde a rectory, and first informal chat they've had with a priest, Father Curran said.



AT PERRY COUNTY FAIR—At the recent Perry County 4-h Patr Instance, was receted by St. Pius parish, Troy, with the assistance of the Bishop Chartrand Council, he of Columbus, Tell City, Looking over the map of Perry County on which were pinpointed the ic churches of the county is Allen Essaye of St. John's, near Bristow. Admiring the yard shri Mrs. Murl Gelarden and children of St. Joseph's, A Bible was given away the last night of the was well be Veril Kleaving (above), of St. Joseph's, who was holding the box of stubs for the ing. Available at the booth were leaflets containing prayers suitable for farm families for various for the containing prayers and the vare.

# For want of good men

and bad roads.<sup>32</sup>
Science has enabled man to free hinself from the first affliction (and in some cases his doc as well), and the bad roads have given place to four lame highways with clover-leaf turns. Unfortunately this technological advantace, reaching even to outer space, has not yet been able to over-come the third problem. Even before the coming of Christ the Psalmist

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Editor's Note—This sketch of the life of St. Teresa of Acila was written especially for The Criterion by one of the Car-melite Sisters in the Carmel on Cold Springs Road in Indian-

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51. TERESA'S birth was re-corded by her father. Alonso de Cepeda, with typical Castlian re-serve. "This day. Wednesday, March 28, 1315, my daughter Teresa was born about 3:30 in the norming with the first dawn of day."

day."

Her childhood was a happy one and she developed into a very beautiful and charming young girl. Drawn by grace, and the rather down-locath consideration that religious life couldn't be much worse than the purgatory she would surely have to endure, the could be represented to entire the content and thus prepare herself for immediate entrance into that "forever" which meant heaven to her and

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FOR THE TYPICAL Catholic

Louis de Leon, the first edi-tor of St. Teresa's works, wrote in his introductory letter that though the had never known her personally, "I see her almost continuously in two living im-ages of herself which she left us-her. Daughters and her books."

us—her Daughters and her books,"

When a Saint is charged with a message by Divine Providence, it carries with it some of the properties of the Gospet: It must be delivered, and once it has agained entrance within the heart, agained entrance within the heart, strictly speaking, belong to the Old Testament, but there have existed, in a broader sense, the control of the control of

The Discalced Carmelites, in company with other contemplative Orders, such as the Trappistines and the Poor Clares, bear witness to the transcendence of God.

ence of God.

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But Teresa had read and understood the words of our Lord, "No man comes to the Father excluding and writing, we may be somewhat surprised through Mr. Today, when this spiritual teaching and writing, we may be somewhat surprised at the Saint's defense of it, but the more we read her works, the more we read her works, the more we read the works, the hecause of this, a teacher for our her works and the Saint's defense of it, but the more we read her works, the hecause of his, a teacher for our her works and the Saint's defense of it, and the saint's defense of its, and the saint's defense of its, and rather rice. One would all and rather rice. One would all and rather rice. One would all so not forget that according to the experts, St. Teresa's most often quoded comment is, "The Lord wells among the pots and concern safety harbor the suspicion that He can be found anywhere.

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of wears can take from us, OUR OCRO Leliu su. "By their truits you shall know them." Starting alone, without human resources and in a house harely large enough to accompodate the first five nums, St. Teresa founded in her lifetime seventeen convents, and they have continued to multiply until at this present time there are 227 mono more time to the consistency of the consi

has prospered.

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The nun referred to "three stumbling blocks" encountered by most modern girls when they enter the convent.

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by most modern girls when hey enter the convent.

"They are not the clottes or odd or furniture, or the kneeling in chapel, but, first, what I and "the independence of the and "the independence of the convent of the

"But we Religious are at fault also," she said. "We have not always taken time out to explain ourselves, or our lives, or the human side of this wonderful vocation which is ours." vocation which is ours."

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"RELIGIOUS life today is not or the weak," declared Sister and Alvian, "ner for those ho are seeking shelter or secur-y, but rather for generous, surfaceous, curious sulas who play a challenge and satisfying ton; who this we on member-up in a group with a high de-

"In our group last year," she continued, "the high school graduates included two prom queens, a star shortstop, the usual town joker, a good barbershop quartette, a square dance caller, and an expert on knitting and quilting."

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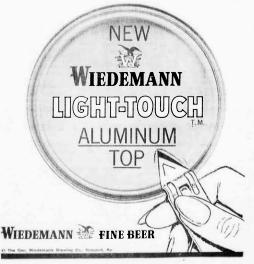
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#### At Worland reunion



ATTEND WORLAND REUNION — The monument of Sebastian Worland, who died in 1878, is of particular interest to James Worland of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, and his daughter, Sister Mary James, O.S.B., of Our Lady of Grace Convent. Beech Grove. Sebastian Worland was the great-grandfather of James Worland. Countless monuments in the parish cemetery of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Shelly County, carry the name Worland, making the cemetery a very popular place during the family's recent 300-year reunion there. Throughout the family's history there are many Religious.



EXAMINE GOLD VESTMENTS—A Ib-year-aid complete set of gold vestments belonging to the Shelby County parish received close examination during the revolution by hundreds of visitors. Flore Anthony Seger, paster of St. Vincent's, takes a close look at a hand-embroided burse with Father T. Vincent Worland of Almon, Ill., organizer of the mammeth reunion, and Father Worland's sister, Sister Mary Plus, O.P., of Memphis, Tenn. The two-queuion attracted 598 persons, representing 17 states, Canada and Germany.



COMMON ANCESTOR—Prominently displayed above one of the many charts depicting the 12 generations descended from John Worland I, is the family seal. Miss Olive Lewis, "of the ninith generation," is a professional geneelegist who has spent the last 14 years fracing the far-flung family tree. Whilms a few years, Misself with the far-flung family tree. Whilms a few years, Misself and the family study containing the names of 5,000 descendants from a family study containing the names of 5,000 descendants from common ancestor. She is being assisted in her research by Wilfed V. Werland, right, at Washington, D.C. At left is James Werland of Neoga, III, president of the group which organized the reunion.



BUSINESS MEETING, TOO—The reunion was concluded with a business meeting, which included the reading of a brief family history compiled by Miss Lewis. Tentalive plans were made for the restoration of the monuments of Thomas Worland and his wite, the original Shelby County Worland residents who are buried in the parish reemetery. Altending the meeting were, from the right above: Mrs. M. A. Hine and Mrs. C. W. Thamann, both of Little Flower parish, indianapolis; and Mrs. Mabel Killeen of Cuba, Mo. The couple at the left are not identified. Another reunion is being planned for St. Louis in five years. But there will ently be one 300-year reunion. (Photostory by Paul G, Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# Cardinal's anniversary—Crisis in Argentina—Spanish censorship

Dops John XVIII left his summer villa at Castelgandolfo for a Sunday afternoon drive in the region of the hill towns south of Rome known as the Castelli Romani on August 19. He went through Rocea di Papa, Marino and Squarcisrelli.

and Squareirelli.

• In a personal letter to Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., on his 50th anniversary as priest, Pope John praised especially his zeal and diligence . Spresident of the Secretarial for Promoting Christian Unity. The Pope expressed the hope that Christ will "assist you constitute to great you can be supported by the constitution of the spread of the spr

#### At home

A WASHINGTON — Maronite
Rite Patriarch Paul Meouchi of
Antioch and All the East will
come here August 28 to officiate
at the dedication of a Maronite
Rite seminary. He is also scheduled to pay a courtery call on
President Kennedy at the White
House August 29. Following the
visit here he will begin a tour
of the United States as a guest of
the State Department.

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4 Msgr. John E. Kelly, director of NCWC's Bureau of Information, has been named for the 1962 Communications. Award of the Religious Heritage of America. The RHA is an interfaith organization which emphasizes the spiritual basis of American life.

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4 STOCKBRIDGE, Mass.

Cardinal R i c h a r d Cushing charged here that the Christian heritage of Poland a top the common state of t

and sacrifice in her behalt."

♦ ST. PAUL, Minn. — A State Education Department official has refused to demonstrate feaching machines to Catholic education and the state of the monostitutional sid to a section of the state of the monostitutional sid to a section group. A letter to the Minnesota Catholic Education Association from a department spokesman said the demonstration might take place if the state cumployee were willing to take compleyee were willing to take a state of the state of the

of all future citizens.

§ SAN JUAN, P.R.—The Papul representative and the Governor of Puerto Rico have exchanged good will statements here. Archibishop Emanuele Clarizio good minutes in the governor's palace and afterward spoke of the encessity of harmonious relations encessity of harmonious relations ment. Relations between the two groups have been tense since 1960 when the Bishops of the

#### Reckless driving deplored by bishop

MANCHESTER, N.H. — The utomobile is "a potential killer a the hands of the careless, the eckless and the inebriate," Bishp Ernest J. Primeau of Manhester declared.

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As the Labor Day weekend boliday approaches, the Bishop in a letter to New Hampshire Catholics voiced his concern over increa.ing fatalities.

The Bishop's letter, read at Sunday masses in all Catholic churches of the discess, declared motorists: Davia a responsibility to the control of the control o

#### 92 PCT. CATHOLIC

MANILA — Catholics constitute better than 92 per cent of this city's population, according to newly released census statistics. Out of a total population of 1, 138,611, they number 1,056,653. 

#### Reunion

MUENSTER — Close to 90 priests who were prisoners at the nazi concentration camp at Dachau came here to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ordination of their "block father" at Dachau.

incercerated.

Among the priests coming here for the reunion with him are former Dachau inmates from Austria, Italy, France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. One is Auxiliary Bishop Ludwig Buchkremer of Aachen,

island forbade Catholics to vote for the Popular Democratic party, led by Gov. Munoz, charging that the party stood in opposition to Christian principles.

#### Abroad

Abroad

A BURNOS AIRES—Argentines-current crisis is not essentially one of politics or economics but of "the Christian conscience," ac-ording to Archibishop. Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe. He toid 500 priests and laymen attending the country's first National Catech-ian Congress that "the crisis of isomorphisms of the country of the way to honest and healthy norm-ality."

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MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—El Fogon, a Catholic social moves, and the social moves, and the social moves of the social moves, and the social moves of the social s

operative.

AMDRID—The official or-gan of Spain's Catholic Action organization, Ecclesia, has called on Spanish journalists to make proper use of the reculty relaxed censorship laws in this country. The relaxation fol-lowed the July reorganization of the government of General-issime Francisco Franco, Span-ish Chief of State,

MILAN, Italy—"The Church in Africa is not regarded as a colonizing power but as a friend who seeks to aid greatly the pro-



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Janice M. Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Beck, of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, will enter the Convent of the Sisters of St. Jaceph of Carendolel in Sl. Louis, Mo., or September S. Sh. Louis, Mo., or Market S. Sh. Louis, Mo., or Market S. Sh. Louis, Mo., or Market S. Louis, Mo. Louis, M. Louis, M.

gress of the African people," con-cluded Cardinal Giovanni Mon-tini upon his return from a three-week visit to four African coun-tries. The Archbishop of Milan said that in Africa "Catholies are still a minority, but noteworths because of their numbers and re-ligious development.

Ilgious development.

♦ LOUVAIN—Belgium's Bishop-have issued a joint statement re-organizing the fast-growing 537-vear-9d Catholic University of Louvain and decentralized it on a linguistic basis. Its faculty and student body are divided along inguistic lines. Of its total en-loguistic lines. Of its total en-topic faculty in the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-language courses.

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4º VENNA-After a refusal of
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to issue a visa to Cardinal
Franziskus Keenig, Archbishop
of Vienna, who wished to join
a pilgrimage to the Polish national shrine at Crestochewa,
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visil Yugoslavia. He was expected to spend several days in
the Creatian capital.

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the Croatian capital.

• ONFORD, England—Leading clergmen representing all the major Christian religious should sit in the litouse of Lords along-side the Anglican Bishops, an Anglican cleric said here. The Rev. David L. Edwards said at a meeting of an Anglican group called the Modern Churchimon's called the Modern Churchimon's called the Modern Churchimon's cofficial recognition to Christianity as a whole, not just the Church of England.

Church of England.

4. LONDON — Cardinal William Godfrey asked the people of his Westminster archidecese to hold a day of self-denial on September 21 in preparation for the Second Vatican Council. He urged Catholics to give up "ordinary pleasures such as sweets, alcohol, to bacco and entertainments," and bacco and entertainments," and have a such as the second of the second ordering into the alms box."

Arthibshop. John Themissen, M.A., of BlanYIRE, Nyasaland — Archibshop John Themissen, M.M., of Blantyre, has denied reports which appeared in South African newspapers saving that the Church in Nyasaland is faeing a clash with the government. The Archibshop also denied reports that a Catholic spokesman had stated that the Church might have to close its mission schools in this southern African country.

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♦ PUSAN—The Korean government has awarded a Presidential Medal to Sister Gilmary Simmons, physician who heads the Maryknol Sisters' home tuber-culosis program here. The Maryknoll elimic here now cares for 670 TB patients each month.

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ATAIPEI — Formosa's Catholic population has increased by more than 2,000 per cent during the past 10 years, according to statement of the past 10 years, according to statement of the past 10 years, because of the past 10 years of the past 10 years become pared with 20,112 ten years before. Another \$5,480 are faking instructions in the Faith.

♦ CANBERRA — The only government grant to private schools in Australia has been described as "totally inadequate" by a high government official. The

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#### COMMENT:

# World government—why it is needed to preserve the peace

We'll try to conduct it according to Marquis of Queens-bury rules, with the hope of demonstrating how Catholics can disagree without resorting to the shillelagh or appealing to an Inquisition.

It is Father John Doran we are levelling off with—he who pleasantly and ably presents a conservative point of view in the column entitled "What of the Day."

Last week Father Doran expressed his opinion on the United Nations. He is for it—with reservations.

"There is a place for the United Nations," he writes, "There is no place for world government."

We think there is a place for both—if "world govern-ment" is properly understood.

"Should any nation be willing to accept a child's role with the United Nations the only papa?" Father Doran asks

Of course not. But there is a possibility of creating a federal world government of self-governing states, creating, in other words, a world government on democratic prin-ciples.

What disturbs Father Doran is the idea of a world police force in the hands of the United Nations. The very idea is wrong, he thinks.

And many would sympathize with the reason he gives: "A world police would be a mockery unless it were strong enough to exert its will over any nation, including our own."

Certainly he is right in saying that we in the United States do not "want to exchange our own right to self-determination for that of a general assembly made up for the most part of peoples who have no history of self-government."

But does this mean that the newly formed states now eponderant in the U.N. General Assembly can never be liped to self-government something like our own? Are e Russian Communists the only ones who can successfully

induce others to adopt their form of government?

There is a world community in ever growing need of juridical institutions to protect and promote the common good of the individual states that make it up.

Jet planes, sputniks, and telstar have made the world seem small.

Atomic energy, the rapid development of international commerce, the fearful possibility of nuclear war have made the nations dependent upon one another as never before and have created legal and economic and political prob-lems that simply demand some form of world government for the preservation of the tranquility in order that is peace.

The question of our time is what thinking will inspice forming of this world government—democratic or comunistic?

Catholics are not without guidance in seeking an answer to this question. The great Pope of International Life, Plus XII, laid down the principles that should guide the nations in organizing the world community. He did this in the

CONTROVERSY

Will laboratory

solve race issue?

By JANE ALLISON

(Reprinted from the Indianapolis Star)

At the risk of bringing up an unpleasant subject ain, unpleasant no matter on which side of it

again, unpleasant no matter on which side of it you're on, still, hardly, a day goes by for any one of us in which some accent isn't placed on the color of one's skin.

Sometimes here in New York, I feel more than just embarrassed to be on the "passing" side of the color fence. Even though New York as a city is a bit more advanced along those lines than others, still one experiences every day here, an almost personal humiliation in either being the fair-skinned customer, or watching the fair-skinned customer, except the fair-skinned customer get better service at the grocery store (let us say), than the dark-skinned customer.

Again, all you need do is observe the policemen questioning witnesses of a traffic accident. The blond lady invariably has her words recorded with care and diligence. Yet how negligibly the policeman too often treats the other observer, a mulatto, at her side.

TO BE THUS tavored, and dignitied in these little ways over another human, just as capable, just as observing, just as observing, just as deserving, induces a squeamish feeling I don't enjoy. And If I can feel it in reverse, how much worse it must be for the other? For no one literally, no one, enjoys being treated unfairly, or denigrated by a glance. For those who have done nothing more than be born of Nogro stock, there must come a time when the inner pressures must be too unbearable to be further bourne.

These few paragraphs are by way of a mild approach to one of the most promising things I ever read. I have just caught up with the July 23 edition of the Insider's Newsletter, and this is how the issue begins:

"Will racial problems be solved in the labora-tory? Experts say a pigment pill can be developed in the next 50 years to control skin color and pro-vide the world with a common—and neutral—con-plexion. The new cosmetic therapy for discrimina-tion and prejudice was predicted last week in Landon by the International Federation of Cosmetic Chemists, reporting that, contrary to some opinion, all persons have the same basic cosmetic require-ments.

"A dark-pigmented person hankers after a lighter skin, a pale complexioned person wants a tanned look. The prescription for color harmony: hormone derivatives to reduce or add pigmentation as re-quired."

NO SOONER had I appreciated the enormity of this prophecy, than the phone rang. It was long distance from Washington, and I asked the caller, an omnivorous reader, if she had heard of such a pull in the capital, or had ever read of 12. She said it was the first she'd heard, and then, as the full import became conveyed to her, she said with rising fervor: "As a Quaker, I can see how this could bring peace,", how it could be the most exciting development in the world!"

Leaving the spiritual overtones out of it

Leaving the spiritual overtones out of it for a moment, however, one could say there are practical reasons why even if such a pill is never created, why the effects of such a pill had better be realized, and soon. And that is nothing more nor leas than a realization of what the non-white vote can do.

In New York City, for instance, in Chicago, In-dianapolis, Phoenis, and the other 46 largest cities in America, according to a just released sociological study, the non-while population is growing from two to four times faster than the white population. The sociological prediction now is, that even in such a short time as 10 years, the non-white vote can ask and expect to receive by vote, if not to say via other means, exactly what it wants.

Pill. it would be better if you would hurry up and arrive. Some people, no matter how long they live, can never get it through their heads: "For we are all children of God, by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither you nor Freek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither all one in Christ Jesus." That's the easy way to know the truth.

masterful series of Christmas messages he gave during and after World War II.

Here are some pertinent passages that ought to be as familiar to American Catholics as the pledge of allegiance to the flag:

"The Catholic doctrine on the State and civil society has always been based on the principle that, in keeping with the will of God, the natious form together a common away that the common administration of this principle and its practical consequences gave rise to violent reactions, the Church denied her assent to the erroneous concept of an absolutely autonomous sovereignty divested of all social obligations."

Christmas Message 1948

"Although humanity, by disposition of the natural order established by God, divides itself into social groups, nations, or States, independent one from the other in the way they organize and direct their internal life, it is nonetheless linked by moral and juridical bonds into a huge community intended for the good of all peoples and regulated by special laws which safeguard its unity and promote its prosperity."

This was from the famous 1944 Christmas message democracy, in which Pius XII urged the leaders of nations planning a world organization for the preservat of peace to build upon democratic principles that we protect the individuality of the member states.

He was strong for the preservation of self-government in the individual states, but he also insisted upon the need of an effective organization of all the states into one com-munity.

"The common good, the essential purpose of every state, cannot be attained or even imagined without this intrinsic relation of the states to the human race as a whole. Under this aspect the indissoluble union of states wnote. Under this aspect the indissoluble union of states is demanded by nature. It is a fact which is imposed upon them. And in consent to it, although sometimes hesitantly, they answer the voice of nature. This natural union they strive to embody in an external stable framework, an organization."

Christmas Message 1951

This organization had scarcely got under way, the Pope recognized. In a remarkable passage in a talk given to Italian Catholic lawyers in 1953, Pius XII clearly indicated what direction he thought the world organization ought to take. He said:

"The institution of a community of Nations which today has been partially realized, but, which is seeking always to be established and consolidated upon a higher and more perfect level, is an advance from the lower to the higher. that is, from a plurality of sovereign States to the greatest possible unity

Pope Pius XII did not share Father Doran's fear of a Id police force. In 1944 he expressed the desire that the Id organization for peace being planned would have hority backed by power to enforce it.

"The decisions already published by international com-missions permit one to conclude that an essential point in any future international arrangement would be the forma-tion of an organ for the maintenance of peace, of an organ invested by common consent with supreme power to whose office it would also pertain to smother in its germinal state any threat of isolated or collective aggression. No one could hall this development with greater joy than he who has long upheld the principle that the idea of war as an apt and proportionate means of solving international con-flicts is now out of date."

Christmas Message 1944

And when it appeared that the United Nations was in-effective because it lacked police power, Pius XII com-plained:

"This organization ought also to have the right and the power of forestalling all military intervention of one State in another, whatever the prefext under which it is effected, and also the right and power of assuming, by means of a sufficient police force, the sufeguarding of order in the State which is threatened.

"If we allude to these defects, it is because We desire to see the authority of the United Nations strengthened, especially for effecting general disarmament, which We have so much at heart. In fact only in the ambit of an institution like the United Nations can the promise of individual nations to reduce armaments, especially to abandon production and use of certain weapons, be mutually exchanged under the strict obligation of international law."

Christmas Message 1956

Pius XII was too much of a realist not to recognize that an effective world organization would be a long time a-building. What he strove for was to make Catholics aware of the inevitable evolution of the world that was taking place and to urge them to take an active part in directing if.

place and to urge them to take an active part in directing it.

"The Christian therefore cannot remain indifferent to
the evolution of the world. If he sees now in rough outline
a development, under the pressure of events, of a con-stantly narrowing community, he knows that this unifica-tion, willed by the Creator, ought to culminate in a union of minds and hearts which is held together by a common faith and a common love. Not only can he, but he must, work for the achievement of this community still in the process of formation."

Address to Pax Romana, 1957

Our columnist, Father Doran, may agree with all this, but you would not gather it from what he writes.

Apparently—even against his better knowledge—his conservatism has led him to dig in against the evolution of the world toward closer unity rather than to help direct its course.

He wrote in huste while vacationing in Switzerland without his books at hand. When he returns home and has more that the will give us his more studied without his books at hand. When he returns home and has more than the world community. For this task we need the best from both liberal and conservative minds, and any types in between.

types in between.

As Pope Pius XII said to the delegates in Rome for the Fourth Congress of the World Movement for World Federal Government. "It is impossible to solve the problem of a world political organization without being willing to leave the beaten path from time to time, without playing to the witness of history, to a some subscieptly, and even to a certain divining of the creative imagination."

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

QUESTION BOX

## Another question on Latin in Mass

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Would you please explain what benefit the people can derive from the Mass by actually reading much of the Mass aloud in Latin, along with the priest, rather than quietly following the Mass in English; or if we must have the dialogue Mass why not in English so that the people may understand what they are saying?

A. I seem to get a question like this nearly every week. I will answer your final question first: We may not have the dialogue Mass in English because the Pope has not given permission for us to do so. We hope he will in the near

Meanwhile I think you may derive the following benefit dialogue Mass in Latin:

It keeps you awake, and drives out those comfortable distractions which often creep into silent mis-sal-reading. I believe this is one reason some people object to the dialogue.

It keeps you aware of the various parts of the Mass,

It unites you almost physically with the priest in offering the Sacrifice.

It unites the congregation; so that they more actively offer the Sacrifice together,

Because priest and people are thus united they are all bound up more closely with Jesus Christ, the chief priest and the eternal victim of the Sacri-

you may, in time, without too much effort, learn what each Latin phrase means. Begin with Amen, Deo Graties, and Et cum spiritu tuo. Now honestly, don't you know what those mean just as well in Latin as in English? Then continue with Habemus ad Dominum and the words of the Pater noster.

You are exercising the virtues of patience, hu-lity and reverence, in doing what the Church ad-es you to do.

You are hastening the day when the English will be permitted. We must first convince the Church authorities that we really want to participate.

Q. You recently gave ground rules for standing and aithing during Mass. For the sake of us adult converts who do not care to mimic their children or old grandmas in making the sign of the cross any old time, or become "chest-bealing" Catholics, kindly mentlen the only times it is necessary to make the sign of the cross or strike the breast.

A. Well now, I suppose it isn't really necessary at any time. Suppose you had both arms in a east; you might assist at Mass very devoutly and profit-ably with nary a crossing of self nor a beating of breast.

However, I do strongly urge at least two signs of the cross: (1) in unison with the priest when he begins Mass, and (2) when he gives you his bless-ing at the end of Mass. I would further consider it appropriate that you make the three little crosses (one each on head, lips and heart) at the beginning of the Gospel.

I would say that any other signs of the cross are optional: e.g. at the end of the Gloria and Credo and at the Benedictus. I consider them rather appropriate in a recited Mass, when you join the priest in these prayers.

I would recommend three triple-thumps of the chest: at mee culps in the Confiser, at the Agnus Dai, and at the Domine, non sund dignus before your Communion. Entirely optional is one thump at the Mobil quoque peccatoribus or a triple one at the priest's Domine, non sum dignus. Please, no thumps at the Sanctus.

Q. Since we began receiving The Criterion one or two years ago, my wife and I have been steady readers of your column. Your wit, compassion and realism have been for us the most encouraging things in the contemporary church.

A. Pop! There goes my humility, along with a few buttons off my cassock, at the chest.

Really, folks, I did receive that letter! It can-cels out dozens of others which flay me from head to be, questioning my orthodoxy, my patriotism and my sanity. It makes me feel so good I can't bring myself to concentrate on the question presented by this wonderful man: something about the morality of war, which I promise to study when I get back to normal.

#### Q. How would I join up with Masonic Lodge?

Honest, folks, that question came in my mail, properly signed



"VIRGINIA, DO YOU STILL BELIEVE IN GOD?"

#### OPINIONS

## Stand on world government disputed

May I take exception to the conclusions of Father Doran's column of August 17, where he says there is no place in this world for world government.

Like most others who oppose world government, Father Doran paints an undesirable picture of what it would be like and then very logically proceeds to de-

nounce it.

The cremies of the world government movement have surprised as the control of the co

Of all the advocates of a world federal state, I know of none who is ready to deny human rights of self-determination and self-gov-ernment nor do I know any "fed-eralists" who advocate world uniformity.

Likewise, Father Doran's ig-norance of the Congo situation in relation to the U.N. is fantastic. Let him read the March 1, 1961 copy of the Independent Observer (41 W. 10th St., New York 11,

#### 'Summer Surprise'

To the Editor:

to the Editor.

I wish to congratulate your excellent paper on its continuing dedicated efforts for the common good of all society. Your editorial, "Summer Surprise," in the issue of August 10th, is potent and timely, and I hope that all of your readers have read it carefully

among practical Catholics about the meaning of social and eco-

omic justice and human rights.

Too many individuals seem to ractice the philosophy "What's it for me is what counts."

I once knew a railroad execu-tive, now deceased, who re-marked, "I don't want to know too much about my Catholi-Religion, It would drive me crazy."

Contrary to his erroneous point of view it is certainly logical that "Knowledge is power," that the more we know and practice our Faith, the better we will know and practice our obligations to all of society, the rich and poor, sirk and weak, ellie and poor, which with an object of the proletariat, white and colored.

As a layman I have been pondering how in the world more of our adult Catholics can be influenced and encouraged to attend week day Masses.

attend week day Massess.

Our children get a unique training in the primary grades, attending daily Mass, but many of them lose or neglect this practice in the high school years trowing rapidly into peractic proving the province of the province of daily attendance at Mass and Holy Communion.

If this be the case, why doesn't this excellent habit carry over into the business and industrial world. We must all acknowledge that there is a very negligible adult attendance at week day Mass in spite of the fact that there will soon be a world wide Ecumenical Council,

Ecumenical Council.

How have we failed to retain our enhances on the Mass and our enhances of the Mass and Perhaps we need to carry on the daily Mass attendance in Catholic high schools as we have done in the primary schools. Perhaps our curriculum could include a daily Mass for the entire student dolly Mass for the entire student forium, which have been used in the past on occasion for a day of recollection or retreat.

Such as also would genourage.

Such a plan would encourage and nourish budding religious vocations which no doubt in many cases are suppressed long before they have the opportunity to reach consummation. Yes, reli-gious vocations of which the Church is sorely in need, Per-

haps such a plan would inspire more of our adult Catholies to join with the priests in offering the week day Masses.

John Mahalek

Council views To the Editors

The Criterion is to be commended highly for printing the form from the magazine "Eucharist." and thereby giving your readers the opportunity to register their hopes, fears, aspirations, and suggestions for the coming Council.

It was a great satisfaction for me to fill it in and mail it to the source magazine; I only both that the majority of your readers did likewise, I also hope that the results are given sufficient pub-licity to convince those in author-ity that the laity is really inter-ested in the deliberations of the Council and the welfare of the Church.

It was with shame that I had to record that my prayers for the Council were "seldom," May we all pray more frequently and devoutly for its success.

Jean A. Hess Jeffersonville, Ind.

#### Appeal

To the Editor:

Quite some time ago we wrote letters to many of the Catholic newspapers throughout the coun-try asking for extra-rosaries and medals to be forwarded to Bishop Chi of South Viel Nam.

Whenever our letters were published the response was most gratifying and it was very heart ening to know that so many people are missions, and they can to help the missions.

At the present time we are trying to help the Brothers of Holy Cross who are constantly in need of all kinds of missals, prayer books, catechisms, relig-ious books, etc. for their various missions all over the world.

If any of your readers have any of these things which they (Continued on page 9)

For the hard-headed, there is the pill way. The hard-headed, scientific answer. A pill that will prove that it's not only one world we live in but a one-colored world at that. (Question Box Continued)

Q. I thought it was O.K. to have water almost right up to Communion time—that nobody had to wait a whole hour after having just water. Am I right or wrong?

A. Right, But I do not encourage you to carry a flask and have a nip of it as you walk up the aisie. would be distracting, and people might not under

# Character of ecumenical council foreseen in bishops' statements college of the twelve with Peter as the head. One can now already discern the repercusions in will have in the Oriental churches for the council to put in the bishop in 18-70d as teacher, paster and head of his particular church. "But the bishop is not solely or primarily the paster of the particular church of his discess." The paster of the particular church of his discess the apostolic college which succeeds the apostolic college. Agreed problem of the moment will undoubtedly be that of the colleging of the proposate to which the Pope has already more than the proposate for which the Pope has already more than the proposate for which the Pope has already more than the proposate for which the Pope has already more than the proposate for which the Pope has already more than the proposate for which the Pope has already more proposate for which the Pope has already more proposate for the paster of the proposate for the paster of the proposate for the proposate for the paster of th

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ter of the coming Second vauxan-Council, something of the coun-cil can also be known from the statements of the world's hishops. For an ecumenical council is the assembly of the pope and bishops legislating together for the uni-

SOME ELEMENTS were common to all of the pastoral telers. All of them defined and described a council. All of them pinel and escribed be Pope in calling for prayer and penance. All in some degree busched upon unity, preace, charity and truth.

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Cambrai. France, resuled the opic at length in a pastoral let-tor of May 28, 1961. He write: "The first Vatican Council bad defined the primacy and infalli-bility of the pope, but was inter-rupted by the war of 1870 when it was getting ready to study the project on hisbops. It traced an apparent change in the drive comparison of the christ found-ed on the unity of the apostolic

absolute monarchy, be life is based on the concept. He added; "The Pape is not over the Church and over the bishops as a Caesar, but as a brother among brothers, as Peter, the is undoubtedly the first and the source of the funess of powers. But every bishop participates in the responsibility of the entire Church." SOME ELEMENTS were com-

as a port of the agenda of the coming counter.

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the said, "will take up the unfin-ished business of the First Vati-can Council in this matter of a theology of the Church." The earlier council began the work by defining the position and The Second Vatiena Council nurst now do the same thing in delina-ting with many the posi-tion and authority of the bish-ops." INDIA: 106 HUMAN WRECKS TATHER ANTHONY ARKARA IS OUR PRIEST IN RAMANARAJAPERAA, INDIA

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ARCHBISHOP Andreas Robracher of Salzburg, Austria, was even more plain spoken. He made the point that the Church should not be thought of as an absolute monarchy, because its life is based on the episcopal concent. He added:

Cardinal Richard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, in his pas-toral letter of March 18, 1962, anticipated the same question as a part of the agenda of the coming council.

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Earlier, Archbishop Law-rence Shehan of Baltimore, writing in January, 1960, when he was Bishop of Bridgeport, Conn., noted that divided Chris-tianity is a scandal to both Protestants and Catholics.

Preletants and Catholics.

"They the Protestants] not only recognize," he stated, "the necessity of Christan unity but they also see clearly that the basis of such unity cannot be achieved by simply throwing overboard all Christian teachins, Intellectually and emotionally hew are prepared to receive the truth of the Church if it is adventuable to them..., The circumstances which agranded to them, and the control of the con

CHRISTIAN union was a topic

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AUXILIARY Bishop Walter ampe of Limburg, Germany, on



PLAN SOCIAL STUDIES WORKSHOP—A two-day Social Studies Workshop for all Catholic school teachers of geography will be held August 29 and 30 from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. Sponsored by the Archdiacesan School Office, the work shop has been planned by the above Social Studies Committee. Members of the committee, from left, are Store M. Evira. Os.B., of St. Pius X School; Sister Therese Ann, O.S.F., and Miss Alice Dooley of St. Mark's School; Sister Francis Bergia, S.P., of St. Andrew's School; Sister Grace Patrice, C.S.J., of Sacred Hart School; Sister Grace Patrice, C.S.J., of Sacred Hart School; Sister And Gabriel, S.P., of St. Ann's School; Sister Grace And Gabriel, S.P., of St. Ann's School; Sister Grace And Gabriel, S.P., of St. Ann's School; Cater C.S.J., of School; And Sister Mary Gilbert, O.S.B., of St. Pius X School; Sister Maureen Clare, C.S.J., of Holy Angels School; and Miss Virpina Rainer of St. Michael's School. A display of student social studies projets will also be displayed at the workshop. (Staff phote)

#### • WHAT OF THE DAY

# Ever ancient, ever new

Home with its remembrance of ancient bagan spendor to before the days of Christ, its cafacombs of the period of persecution, its basilicas of the period of persecution, its places of medieval design, its extravagance of the Renairs.

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The pastornal latters contained, furthermore, a wide range of practical suggestions made by the bishops to their failfulful.

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In a similar voin, the Bishops of the Freising provides of the freising freising the provides of the sound decisions.

"One must expect that the

"One must expect that the council will take certain decisions which will have repercusions in the ordinary life of the faithful. In some cases it will probably be necessary to renounce certain established customs and that may prove to be difficult. Doubtless not everyone will understand everything, and then it will be necessary to appeal to faith."

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exprining, and man it will not excessive be appeal to faith."

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The bishop of todia in their oith pastoral said that "from a purely human point of view the council has great authority become the second has great authority between the second of the council has great authority between the second of the second has been decided by the second of the second

CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities and Society of St. Vincent De Paul will be held here from September 14 to 18.

while policemen, like symphony directors, try to harmonize the conflicting flow, Neon lights illumine the city at night reflecting in their glow the wings of jet planes dropping down to the airport. Here is the old—here is the new.

In October of this year at the Second Vartican Council the state of the old and new will continue. In ancient garb the lishops of the world will gather under Renaissance - emblazoned ceilings to discuss and decide problems of the modern Church, in the sixteenth century has the Church ealled a council for general discussion. What will the results be?

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cral discussion. What will the results he?

Who knows? I am sure that I do not. Of one thing, however, we can be sure: the results will be forged upon the anvil of time. Some of the lishops will see no need of any major changes in the church's general way of handling things. These will be the statistical things will be the statistical things will be the statistical things. The see will be the statistical things will be the statistical things will be suffered world. These will be called the innovators. The final results will probably be—we hope—some sort of compromise, but within the compromise, which side will will be greatest victories? That remains to be seen—that will be fisherical outcome of the council.

Walking along in Rome, one

council.

Walking along in Rome, one realizes that much of the ancient city could be buildozed away to make room for modern building, One knows, though, that in so doing, we would uproto ourselves, destroy great roots which hold us fast in the ground of human tiring. Who would want to serape ancient Rome off the face of the world:

Friends of mine in Rome live in a fifteenth century cloister. I said to them: "No need for you to die; you live already in eternity." But while I spoke—a telephone range-sounding through the cloister garden. "Oh"—I said "I am wrong. You are, indeed in time."



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By JAMES H. BOWMAN S.I.

You see a movie, and it crystal-zes a lot of things for you. West Side Story" did that for ic. It splashed on the big, wide ween some of the

community.

Oh, it's not so cleancut where I've heen as in "Story." It's not New York, it's Chicago. And you always feel when you're seeing action between the Gents and Dukes that there's something unreal here, as if their roles had been rehearsed for them and they were doing only what they were expected to do.

expected to do.

As much as I liked "West Side
Story," it irks me, after a while,
to dramatize the Gents and
Dukes, I hate to let any glow of
attraction surround them and
their frictions. I find myself gethammatize the surround them and
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about been and wanting to play,
down conflict and definingency
after I may have played it up in
an early burst of excitement and
impassioned concern.

impassioned concern.

I TAKE BACK nothing of what
I have said. It was all true
therally and dramatically, if
you will. The Dukes had their
neeting with responsible adults, telling their troubles. The Gents
tatacked the "Hacienda." Dukes'
territory, during the meeting;
and a little garl was bit with a
rock. A single Gent was jumped
by a single Duke, and the Gent's
parents signed a police com
plant.

The other Gents said: "Trade us even. This complaint against our man for the complaints against the eight of us who are to be tried for attacking the Hacienda."

to be tried for attacking the Hacienda."
"Bidiculous," advises Lee, the streetworker who works with both groups, "Don't do it. It can't be done, for one thing, and for another. Issae," to the Duke who'd done the imping, "all you have is a simple case of assault have in one. Don't three probation for me. Don't three probation for me. Don't three probations was not can get a service of the three probations in the probation of the three probations are seventiently because me for the Hacienda business: the case was continued because on Puerto Rican withersess appeared. Sub-place and three probations are probations and the probations are probations are probations are probations and the probations are probations and the probations are probations are probations are probations and the probations are probations are probations and the probations are probations and the probations are probations are probations are probations and probations are probations and probations are probations are probations and probations are probations are probations are probations are probations and

gotten here and now. If those witnesses wouldn't come willing-ty, he would make them come. Besides, if they missed work be-cause they were subpoenaed, their bosses couldn't legally fire them.

THE SIX GENTS under seven-teen appeared before the Family Court judge. Too few witnesses again for the same reason; sub-action of the same reason; sub-index who won't stop without re-sults. The six arraigned Gents were told by the judge, almost in an undertone, that if they got into any trouble between then and the continuance date, they would be recuting the seven of the seven of the knows in better than they. The two 17-year-old Gents knows in better than they. The two 17-year-old Gents came up again in Boys' Court. Witnesses were present and heard. Property damage was the charge, guilty the finding after

officer with scottene to be served in ease of any disorder on their part in the next year. Stiff, and they should know it.

Are they sourcied: No. not to Larry, a white immigrant from the American South, holds no grudge against me for having told the judge that he did not have to be a source of the strength of the st

start high school anyhow?

Richard, Italian-Polish, black
curly hair and big vacant eyes,
with a kind of numbness to himence beyond that of the other
Gents-he's back on the street,
relaxed, even with little kids
yelling "jailbird" after him
from half a block away. He'll
have to watch his step. He
knows it. Maybe he will, maybe he won't.

The Gents and Dukes have had

shows it. Maybe he will, may be he word.

The Gents and Dukes have had a couple of softball games since the his blow-up. How about that? Lee the streetwalker got them had been sometimed to be supported by the soft of the s

# New missionary spirit seen Church's need today more than 5,000 are being or-dained each year, Father Mc-Guire pointed out. "We are moving — but moving back-wards," he added.

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Pentecostal spiril like that of the
Birst apostles can cope with the
problems facing the Church today, one of the nation's top mission authorities declared here.

Father Frederick A. McGuire,
C.M., executive secretary of the
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the world's population multiplies.

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"IN THOSE LANDS which are predominantly non-Christian," he said, "the population expands at the rate of 40 million a year, while less than 200,000 are converted to Christianity."

Moreover, with an estimated 10,000 new priests needed each year "simply to take care of present needs," only a little

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moving — but moving backmoving — but moving backwards," he added.

Cifing the "increasing momentum and world-wide dimensions"
of human progress, Father Mc
Guire declared: "Our thinking on
Guire declared: When the pack with the
unbelievable technological and
selection of the past 28 years."

"There is growing dishelief in
God," he said, "which challenges
the Church in every sphere of
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Herensed pleasure," he continued,
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foreign missionaries.

Father McGuire insisted, however, that the picture is "not gloomy, but a terribly challenging one."

"It tells us." he said, "that this whole world is today a mis-sionary world which calls for a re-creation of that 'new spirit' to meet this challenge."



JUNIOR CYO BOYS' SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—With the passing of St. Catherine's Boys' Softballers from their position of dominance, Indianapolis parishes have been passing the championship around the city consistently, and tight competition has been the keynete. This year St. Philip Nert's crew, shown here, survived the requirer-space ploadedfring and a division playoff with St. Anthony to make year St. Philip Neri's crew, shown he the league's title contest. There, the pionship trophy. Coach Mike Hodg

#### For coaches

The annual main feeball coaches' meeting for the CYO Cadet and 100 Leagues is scheduled for Tuesday. Aug. 28, at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, 1335 N. Deleware St., Indianapolis. The 100 League dianapolis. The 100 League Cadet League session to fellow at 8:15 p.m. A rules clinic will be held at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the formal sessions.

## CYO Talent

## Contest set for Sunday

The minth annual CYO Talent Contest will be held Sunday eve-ning, Aug. 26, in the spacious amphitheatre in Garfield Park, Indianapolis, beginning at 7:30

p.on.
This year's show will include
to vocal acts, 11 instrumental
acts and 12 variety acts—all survivors of auditions held on August 15 at Holy Name auditorium.
Beech Grove. A total of 90 acts
were judged in the auditions.

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AMONG THE ACTS included in the Contest Sunday night are two from Madison and one from Terre Haute.

William S. Sahm, CYO executive secretary, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Judges for the Talent Contest will include Father Randolph Contact High School; Brother Eugene, C.S.C., Music and Band Director at Cathedral High School; and Mrs. George Beck, bong associated with the Catholic Theatre Guild of Indianan High School; and Press of Cathedral High School; and June 2007 Pre

PRIZES TO BE awarded are: \$15 in each and trophy to "best" \$15 in each and trophy to "best a at rophy to the best act in each of the at rophy to the best act in each of the act judged second best in each eatgoury; and \$300 to each trip place tinisher. Father John El-ford. Archidocesan CVO Director, will present the awards.

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The Talent Contest, one of the cultural highlights of the CYO summer scason, is open to the public at no admission charge. Parents and friends of the CYO are urged to bring their families for an evening of outstanding entertainment.

#### Announce results of tennis tourney

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The annual seminarians' tennis
tourney, sponsored by the Serra
Club of Indianapolis, was held on
August 18 at the Riverside Park
courts.
Father Albert Alamic of Marlan College, took the singles crown
ian College, took the singles college
ian, defeating Tom Straph, St.
Meinrad seminarian, 60. He titen
teamed with Leonard Cors, St.
Meinrad, to take the doubles title,
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announced here. The SB million
library, scheduled for completion
in the fall of 1963, will have a
capacity of two million volumes.



Doubles, champion; Pal Boyder and Thema Wilson, St. Calberine, GHS Daubles romnersup. Back row, left to right: Jerry Ungerman, Immaculate Hoart, Mised Doubles and Boys' Doubles runner-up; Mickey Lebo, Immaculate Heart, Boys' Doubles runner-up; Werner Braun, Holy Name, Boys' Singles champion; Chris Biehl, St. Catherine, Boys' Singles runner-up, Mixed Doubles and Boy's Doubles champion; Don Thrall, St. Catherine, Boys' Doubles champion.

## Recollection

# set Aug. 29th

The second annual Junior CYO city-wide Evening of Recollection in preparation for the school year will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29, p.m. on Wednesday, August 21 st. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis. The speaker will be Father James Doherty, instructor at the Latin School.

All Junior CYO members are urged to attend. No reservation is needed. There is no social ac-tivity following the recollection.

#### Mission program for students wins praise of Pontiff

CINCINNATI — His Holiness Pope John XXIII has praised the Catholic Students Mission Cru-sade for its program of study of "modern technical advances, in-ternational affairs, and world cul-tures,"

Pope John indicated that this program will help CSMC mem-bers "assess more accurately, in a changing world, the problems of the Catholic missions."

the Catholic missions."
The Pope sent Archbishop Karl
J. Alter of Clucinnati, national
president of the CSMC, a message of "paternal greeting" in
advance of the crusade's 20th national convention, to be held August 23 to 26 at the University of
Notre Dame.

#### Sodality slates Midwest session

CHICAGO — The midwest as sembly of the Sodality Lay Apos tolate will open here August 30 to explore the theme, "Soial Challenge for the Modern Apostle." Sessions will run through September 3, according to Father James A. Condon, S.J., director,

Sponsored by the National Sodality Service Center in St. Louis, the assembly will feature courses in communism, liturgical spirituality for the layman, lead-ership, mental prayer and profes-sional sodalities.

Single lectures will be given on lay missionary movements, situation ethics, race relations, and the ecumenical council.



TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Mary Jo Davey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Davey, 4617 and Mrs. Gerald F. Davey, 4817 Brookville Road, Indianapolis, will enter the convent of the Sis-ters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. A member of St. Bernadette parish, Miss Davey graduated from Sectina Memorial High School and at-tended Buller University. An open losus of reinds and rela-versidence on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 7 to 10 p.m. No invitations have been issued.

TO ENTER NOVITIATE—Miss Sharon Briney, will enter the no-vitiate of the Sisters of Providence at S. Maryosi-fine-Woods discussed in the Sisters of Providence at S. Maryosi-fine-Woods and datulater of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph E. Briney of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis. Sir. attended the Providence Aspirancy at St. Maryosi-fine-Woods and is a uradiate of St. Agence Aspirancy of St. Matthews. Open action of St. Agence Aspirancy. Open pum. on Suntay, Aug. 26, at the Briney home, S177 Winston Drive. Relatives and friends are invited. No invitations have been inscued.

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by something good, it is something sacred and holy.

THIS IS A POINT that needs emphasizing, this basic sanctity of sex. When the sense of the sanctity of sex. When the sense of the sanctity of marriage also is for a possible to the sanctity of marriage also is for a possible to the sanctity of marriage also is for a possible to the sanctity of marriage also is for a possible to the sanctity of the sanctity of

TO ASSURE the right use of the procreative power God found-ed the institution of marriage:

## The Liturgical Week }

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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Aug.

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Christ, in the power of His Word, fouches our lips and our ears, as It done did in our Baptism, and the power of His Word, fouches our lips and our ears, as It done did in our Baptism, and the lips of the lips

as well as free assent.

ST. JOSEPH CALASANCTIUS, CONFESSOR. The senses of the child are fresh, receptive, respectful of the meaning of words. So, in this Mass honoring a confessor of the Faith who devoted his life to the young, the Church listens to Jesus' teaching about childlifeness as a qualification for the kingdom of heaven. The adult Christian must make a to recanture that freshness, that receptivity, that re-

Aug.

ST. AUGUSTINE, BISHOP. CONFESSOR, DOCTOR.
"In the gathering of the Church, the Lord opened his mouth?" begins the Mass of the great Christian bits major source of inspiration and formation "in the gathering of the Church," in public worship.

Lack of participation on the part of the congregation at Mass and the use of a doad or foreign language in worship are crucial problems, not because we cannot worship thereby, but because we do not learn what we are meant to learn and our congos are not loosed.

us are not loosed.

THE BEHEADING OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST. Today
we celebrate a man who bore witness before the
mighty and paid the ultimate price. The Christian's
liturgical assembly gives him the opportunity to
order his life to God, to confess, give thanks and
praise, to hear the Good News and become established in it. It also should give him the courage to
ec, to clash with the powers that be, to say the unwhen this is necessary.

Aug.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA, VIRGIN. Christian virginity is one way of bearing witness to Christ. Christian harriage is another. Virginity witnesses to the christian belief that eternity opens up beyond time, that all the good things of this world must be seen the christian belief that utilinate reality which transeends them. Marriage witnesses to the Christian belief to do loves the world and all that is human and that the persons I hings we see are ieons of the invisible God. We need both nesses, both messages.

ng to make

Sept.

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ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. She who brought forth
"the king who rules heaven and earth" (entrance
bymn) is our interessor as we pray for grace to
kettend the realization of Ilis kingship here and now,
For in His plan it is our witness which builds up
the kingdom in this "space-between." To root our
lives in the "assembly of saints" (first reading)
and to "hear the word of God and keep it" (Gospet) is to cooperate
in the construction of the heavenly Jerusslem.

dressly began God would infute a spiritual and immortal soul. It is God, then, Who bestowed upon humans the power of proceasion—as the sexual faculty is called the spiritual and immortal soul. It is God Who planned and Who gave to men and women the propertion of the human race) attached to the guarantee the perpetuation of the human race) attached to the sor of these organs a high dress of the sor of the spiritual sould be so

It was as a unique and per-manent union that God estab-lished marriage when He gave Eve to Adam in Paradise.

This uniqueness and permanence was strictly enforced by God throughout Biblical history, with two exceptions. After the Deluge, God permitted the Patriarchs, such as Abraham and Jacob, to have more than one wife so that the earth might be more quickly repeopled.

repeopled.

Later, after the Jews escaped from the slavery of Egypt, God permitted them to divorce and remarry on the grounds of proven adultery; although, as Jesus later on pointed out to the Jews, it was only because of "the hardness of their hearts" that God relaxed lits strict law even to this extent. With the coming of Jesus, these exceptions to the oneness and the permanence of marriage were ended.

permanence of marriage were ended.

Up to the time of Christ, marriage, although a sacred union, was still only a civil contract, see a still only a civil contract, of seus, however, took this construct, this exchange of marital consent between man and woman, and made the contract a consent of severe may and woman, and made the contract a consent of severe man and woman of Matrimony among Christians.

Sacrament by which a baptized was a partial of the sacrament of the sacrament of the sacrament man and a baptized woman bind themselves for life in a lawful marriage and receive the grace to discharge their duties."

as demandingly as does mar-riage. After how well matched Norman and the say the say the way to be say the say the may be, it is not easy ter any two people to live together day in and day out, year after year, with their inescapable faults and personality defects grating upon each other; and to help one about the say to the say to the say the say to the say to the say to little by little adjusting to one another so that the faults of one another so that the faults of one another so that the faults of one off in in the perfections of the other and unity arises from the other and unity arises from the other say the tion, like the emergence of the butterfly from its chrysalis; but it is not easy.

responsibility parenthood, with an inbe sacrifice shall entails.

Especially it is not easy to face
the prospect of an untimate judgment, in which they will have to
answer to God for the souls of the
children who have been entrusted
state of life which called for
grace, this is it.

And, in Christ's new plan for
mankind, there was a further
med for grace in marriage. It
would be upon parents that Jesus
plenishment of His Mystical
Body: that union-in-grace whereplenishment of His Mystical
Body: that union-in-grace wherethey all baptited Catholics are one
in Christ. From now on, for
Christian parents it would not be
enough to beget, rear, educate,
Jesus would expect parents to
form and nurture the souls of
hor mad nurture the souls of
and strengthening grace, this
would be a bepteless task.

TI 55 NO WONDER, then, that

would be a hopeless task.

It is NO WONDER, then, that
Christ made marriage a sacrament. Just when He did so, during his public life, we do not
have been at the marriage feast
at Cana, Others think it may
have been at the time He instructed the Pharisees: "Have
you not read that the Creator,
from the beginning, made them
make and female, and said, For



THE CONGIRGATION OF THE RROTHERS OF CHARTY (C.F.C.)... was founded by the Very Rev. Canon Peter Joseph Triest, ... was founded by the Very Rev. Canon Peter Joseph Triest, Titular Canon of St. Bacon, Ghenf, Belgium, who was born in Brussels August 31, 1760 and died in Ghent, June 24, 1830. His services in the cause of charty won him the tifle of the Vincent de Paul of his native country. He was three times decorated by roughly with the highest clied honors, and after his death, his countrymen erected a superb musicoleum to his memory in the countrymen erected a superb musicoleum to his memory in charter of the Congregation he founded, he selected St. Gudule. As part on of the Congregation he founded, he selected St. Vincent de Paul, the patron of all chartiable works because he wished his Brothers to undertuke works covering the whole field of charity. The Brothers cuage in maintaining and ministering to the aged, the sick, and the mentally ill, in sheltering poor workmen, in educating and instructing children of all classes. The Brothers in the United States are primarily engaged in the teaching of high school students in both resident and day schools. THE CONGREGATION OF THE BROTHERS OF CHARITY (C.F.C.)

this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh? Therefore, now they are no longer two, but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let no man wasunder" (Matthew 19:4-7).

asunder" (Matthew 19:47).

However, such speculations as to the exact time at which Jesus made harriage a green made harriage a green made harriage a green made harriage and the such as to know, by it constant of the total to the contract of the part of the contract of the part of a baptized man and a baptized woman.

THE RARE CASE in which a priest's presence is not required for the sacrament of Matrimony is not practical for us, but it is

'Do-it-yourself' approach

to spirituality deplored

tally harmful.
Father Geoffrey Wood, S.A., of
Atonement Seminary, Washington, D.C., declared that a spirituality that causes people to "depend on and worry about their
own endeavor and constancy in
fashioning the perfect self must
in time make them only more
aware of their weakness."
"Complexency, or, discourage,

"Complacency or discourage-ment are more often its fruits than true perfection," he de-clared.

World's Fair.

Father Wood declared that too many works on spirituality "make of perfection a quest for the Christian, something to be grasped by sheer diligence and will power."

SEATTLE, Wash,—The "do ityourself" approach to spiritual
direction was criticized at the
1062 North American Liturgical
Week as inadequate and potentally harmful.

said.

By contrast, he said, "perfection, salvation in its total sense
is a work of Golf's power, as power
fully unleashe; at the Resurretion of Christ, a power exercised
by the risen Christ as Lord of the
universe and communicate
through the Holy Spirit, a power
that effects in the man who is
pitable the very victory of
Christ."

realistic way,

"The Christian is the only man
who can be objectively pessimistic about man; he admits that
man, by himself, is doomed, that
man is the guilty cause and helpless victim of total death, physical, spiritual and everlasting," he
want

said.

"But because of Christ's resurrection and the sacraments, he
is also the only man who can
securely and vigorously and invincibly cry out, 'O Death, where
is your victory?' O Death, where
is your sing?'"

• FAMILY CLINIC

# Sharp-tongued woman maligns sister-in-law

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

1. have a sister-in-law that my brother and I greatly deteat—we disliked her even before also many control of the family. Over a received into the family. Over a received her and and lied about her and lied and lied about her about her and lied about her and lied about her about her and lied about her about her and lied about her about her and lied about acceptain states and

It will cost you something, of course; you may indeed even have some little experience of the type of suffering she must have endured as the result of your falsehoods.

Yet considering your problem from the viewpoint of thrist, it may be putting last things first to start with concern about restitution. As the last line of your letter graphically indicates, you still harbor the black, cancerous evil of hate within you, and unless you undergo a radical change of heart, anything you do will amount to nothing more than external whitewashing, of little avail for the salvation of your soul.

all, hey know by now how domb and stupids he is.

Your letter reminds me of the story they tell about a certain colorful character attending and old type revisalist meeting, at an old type revisalist meeting, at a color of the story they depend to the color of the story of the st

Christianity had not been tried and found wanting—it had never been tried!

The Gospels tell us that God is love, and the essence of Christian to the control of the contro

# Are Catholics isolationists?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Last week in this column in-terested Catholics were invited to attend the 1962 convention of the National Catholic Social Ac-

Catholic. Protestant and Jewish organizations in the field of social action.

The three groups have cooperated with one another from time to time on specific projects with good results. Nevertheless, much more remains to be done. It is to be hoped, therefore, that NCSAU. The properties of the proper

ter of religious principle and acciological conditioning, maintains a conscious and strong impulse towards religious separations in almost every community."
Catholic priests, we are told, 'tend to isolate themselves from the mainstream of American combendes of the second to the same. (A Tale of Ton Cities: The Tripic feltets in gene J. Lipmun and Albert Vorapa, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York, S145).
This thumball generalization.

This thumbnail generalization is so oversimplified as to be almost a caricature. Nevertheless it's something for all of us-priests and laymen alikento think about very seriously.

## Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM -1430 on Your Dial-Mon.-Fri.-7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Aug. 24—(Tape) Rev. Paul Utz and members of the Daughters of Isabella.

Daughters of Isabella.

MONDAY, Aug. 22—(Tape). Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard Sheridan.

Requested in memory of John and Rhoda Smith.

TUESDAY, Aug. 28—(Tape). Rev. Thos, Breidenbach and members of St. Catherine CYO.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29—Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke's parint.

THURSDAY, Aug. 30—(Live) Rev. Kenny Sweeney and member of Northside K of C St. Pius X Council.





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# Tic Tacker

The vision of hundreds of teaching Sisters streaming out of their motherhouses each year at this time to return to their respective mission assignments throughout the Archdocese occasions this bit of Tackes-lation in the language of double-hink).

of latex-speciation (of section) this modern day of near-reasonable religious garb and Sisters-with-drivers-licenses, for every parish to maintain a convent for its teaching Sisters?

Last year in Indianapolis, libere were approximately 135 Sisters of Providence, 85 Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, 20 Sisters of St. Joseph, and 20 Sisters of St. Benedict teaching in elementary schools. It would seem worth while to explore the feasibility of centrally-located faculty houses. It would certainly be an economic savings of major proportions. But how would it affect the lives of the Sisters?

Granted, they couldn't push themselves away from the breakfast lable and stumble a few fect into the classroom. Maybe they would better appreciate the difficulties of lay teachers navigating to and from school. It would certainly take a revised daily schedule on the Sisters' part.

ters part.

We can think of many arguments on both sides of the question
But we don't think the idea has been given serious consideration
What do you readers think (both Religious and lay)?

NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father James F. Blaes, C.S.C., an In NAMES IN THE NEWS-Father James F. Blass, C.S.C., an Indianapolis native, received a master of arts degree in English on August 2 at the University of Notre Dame. He was elected vice president of the Notre Dame English Association in July., Father Kieran Conley, O.S.B., professor of sacred theologs at St. Meinzad School of Theology, will space no "Theology and the University City" at the 47th annual convention of the National Newman Club Federation, to be held August 27 to September 2 in Pittsburgh. . Three students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College won four awards in the writing contest sponsored by the Catholic School Press Association. They are: Sister Mauva Ann, honorable mention for article; Patricia Corran, honorable mention for news story and photography; and Harriet Johnson, first place for photography. . . Father Kenny Sweeney, Archdocesan Director of the Radio and Television Apostolate, recently returned from a two-day meeting of the Catholic Broad-sates Association's officers in St. Louiss. He is vice president of the Sweeney, Architocesan Director of the Radio and Television Aposto-lalet, recently returned from a two-day meeting of the Catholic Broad-easters Association's officers in St. Louis. He is vice president of the CFA. . . . Sixter Mary Edel, S.N.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherman of St. Jude's parish, pronounced first vows as a Sixter of Notre Dame in Cowington, Ky., on August 14.

note their Silver Wedding Anniversary on September 2.

SHORT TACKER-GRAMS—To all Nero-minded people: pianist Peter Nero will appear at Marian College on October 18, under the sponsorship of the Parents and Friends organization. ... To those who attended Noon Mass last week at \$1, 40-hirs Church in downtown Indianapolis: Yes, that gentleman who assisted Magr. Sheridan at the altar was actor Ramon Navarro, who was a daily Communicant during his recent two-week stay in Indianapolis. . . To summer festival and or prienic fasis: Plan to attend one of the following affairs—\$1. Anne parish, Hamburg, Mug. 26: \$1, John's, Enochsburg, Sept. 2: \$1, Peter's, Franklin County, Sept. 3: \$1, Anthony's, Morris, Sept. 3: (Last call) ... To high school football fans: The first game of the season for Indianapolis: two new Catholic high schools are against each other. The Chartrand "Rams" will meet the Bre-buf "Braves" on Sept. 7 at a still-tôb-determined site. Brebeuf had 57 of 170 boys out for the team, while Chartrand fielded 26 of 55 boys. (Only one thing is certain at this point—Chartrand will have prettier cheer leaders.)

# Protestant 'ignorance' of Rome hit by Anglican

PARIS—An Anglean official of the World Council of Churches told its 100-member Central Committee that "the new dia-logue with the Roman Catholic Church "is a tender plant which could be killed by too much water as well as by neglect."

The Rev. Patrick Campbell Rodger, former pastor of an Episcopalian church in Scotland and now executive secretary of the World Council's Department of Faith and Order, paul tribute to Catholic scholarship concerning the World Council. Then he said:

HAVE WE FOR so long pro the week FOR 30 long pro-tested against the exclusiveness and isolation of Rome that we now awake to find that it is we who maintain the isolation through our ignorance or in-capacity to enter into conversa-tion except at a somewhat super-ficial level?...

"What place does the study of Roman Catholic ecumenism play within our churches and theologi-cal faculties." The answer to that question is the acid test of our professions of goodwill before the opening of the Second Vati-can Council."

The Central Committee meeting here also heard one of its Argentinian members assert that Catholics and Protestants in Latin America are beginning to make contact on a religious basts.

hasis.

THE REV. RUDOLF Obermueller of Buenos Aires said that Protestant and Catholic theological professors in Buenos Aires have been meeting in a quiet amoltical way for exchange ideas official way for exchange ideas of the hasil to be a considerable of the Labella College and of the Lutheran theological college are inviting one another to lectures. He also reported that a Catholic archibishop in Peru had invited some Protestant passors to his cathedral during a special week of prayer.

"There are, indeed, hopeful

during a special week of prayer.

"There are, indeed, hopeful signs that the emnity which was no little in quite recent years in Colombia and Mexico will be overcome ecumenically." Professor Obermueller said. He areseed, however, that Profestants in Latin America will be able to witness to Christian unity only when they have found it among themselves.

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outh Blaine. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. the school auditorium, 28th and orthwestern,

**Opinions** 

(Continued from page 4) would like to dispose of, for a very worthy cause, the package should be maited at the special low rate for sending books and marked #200/88. They should be seen CS.C. Brothers Boly Cress. Columba Hall Mission Society, Notre Done, Ind.

Dorothy V. Schultz Providence, R.I. PROFESSED

SAIGON, Vietnam—The first intramese Jessits of modern mes, possibly the first in his-ry, were professed on July 31, ast of St. Ignatius Loyola. Five tentamese took their vows in e-Society of Jesus in the novitate at Thu Duc, near here. The witiate was opened two years

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7.15 a.m.—The Radio-Sacred

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Television



(Continued from page 1) tended to withdraw the concessions of bilingual rituals, to revoke the express encouragement given by both Pope Pius XII and Pope John XXIII to the use of sacred song in the mother tongue at low Mass, or halt the gradual development in this matter already undertaken by the same apositoic Sec."

ready undertaken by the same apostolic Sec.

Subsequent actions by the Saered Congregation of Rites, acting under the authority of Pope
John, indicate that there are two
distinct questions of Rites, acting under the authority of Pope
John, indicate that there are two
distinct questions of Latin in the
Church, he said. These are "lirst,
the study of Latin by the clerty of
the western Church for various
important purposes, and second,
the introduction of the various
needs of the people may require
and as authority may determine." he said.

\* The publication of entirely
being of particular importance:

\* The publication of entirely
the rites of the consecration of
churches and altars, the blessing
of cemeteries and the like. This
was the first installment of the
revised Pontlicale, or ceremonial text for the use of bishops.

JOIN LAY MISSION GROUP—Two Intimagells young women have voluntered for a year of mission work in Wyoming and Louisian through the Catholic Church Extension Society, Miss Mary Ann Stapleton, left, and Miss Sarah Tragesser were among 180 volunteers who completed a one-week orientation program recording Oklahoma City, Okla. A graduate of Marian College, Miss Stapleton is the daupher of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Stapleton of Our Lady of Lourdes parish. She will teach in Rock Springs, Wyomingis Tragesser, a native of Tipton, Ind., has been an Indianamic resident the past three years. A graduate of Indians University, whe has been assigned to leach in Leeville, La. For their services, the volunteers will receive \$50 a month, plus board and lodging.

'ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN'

# Film called men's soap opera

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Renewal of liturgy



watch out; you're next in line.
"Adventures" is a soap opera for

and probation of catechumens before hapitisms.

Still more important. Father McManus said, are two new features in the norms governing this man and the same rice, acknowledgement by the same rice, and the same rice, and the increased use of the motive tongues in the flutzy and the increased use of the motive tongues in the flutzy, and the increased use of the motive tongues in the flutzy, and the increased use of the motive tongues in the flutzy and the bishops of the entire western. Church to set up commissions to the bishops of the entire western. Church to set up commissions to the bishops of the entire western. Church to set up commissions to the bishops of the bishops of the bishops of the same than the field of bilingual rituals, as evidenced in the new flutzy for the same than the new English ritual published by the South was the same than the new English ritual published by the South was the same than the same than

for Heroes."

As in "Forewell," the hero is wounded, suffers despair, falls in love. The affair is acted in a kind of musby dace by Richard in love of the affair is acted in a kind of musby dace by Richard Again the grid tiles. With maddening lack of logic, and the hero Again the grid tiles, with maddening lack of logic, and the hero returns to the solace of self-pity." Before you can find out what its all about, they kill you."

It's like watching a fellow lose that it is all about, they kill you."

It's like watching a fellow lose they was anything from his losses; he just younds the table and sulks. Hemingway's reaction to the problem of evil is childishly appealing, in a way, but it cannot move a many who see the film will not think, and will let themselves be moved by the outward signs of a tragedy that isn't there.

The cards, or the film will not think, and will let themselves be moved by the outward signs of a tragedy that isn't there.

The cards, or the control of the table in the first place. The cards of the table in a contrived bomburch and light candles at the altar of St. Francis y bashing the candles with his cane. The target should have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea in the first place. He was a proposed to the silly idea in the first place have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea in the first place have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea in the first place. In the first place have been to be a first place and the second of the silly idea in the first place. In the second of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea in the first place have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea in the first place. In the first place have been a second of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the silly idea and have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the sell with his cane. The target should have been the hoary head of Hemingway-Hotchner, who got the sell with his cane. The target shou

(bizarrely acted by Paul Newman) and his loyal Negro friend (Juano Hernandez) who tells Nick, "A man alone has no damn chance"; an alcoholic advance, an alcoholic advance, and the state of the state o

### Council

(Continued frum page 1)
most heartening auguries" is the
recognition that whatever is done
"must be done in the spirit of
charity, of true Christian love."
This applies, they said, in eforts toward the achievement of
immediate objectives and
in the control of the control
Christian unity, for which there
is a sort of universal desire."
Yet, they warned, there should
be no "extravagant hope" of
Christian reunion as a "direct
and an endiate result" of the
council.

"CHRISTIANS in this country. "CHRISTIANS in this country, of several hundred denomina-tions, should be particularly con-scious of the wide, deep and in-veterate divisions, especially in the field of Christian teaching, which separate the many reli-gious groups here and throughout the world. There can be no gen-eral reunion while chasms of doctrinal division exist," they said.

octrinal division exist," they said.
Yet, they concluded, a spirit of charity can prepare the way for the closing of these gaps and Catholies have gaps and Catholies have spirit and to reach the control of the control port of the control of the theory of the control of the port of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control

#### MOVIE WINS AWARD

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BERLIN — "Through a Glass
Darkly," motion picture produced
by lagman Bergmann, won the
first prize award of the International Catholic Motion Picture Bureau at the international film festival here. The picture was cited
for attempting to portray well
the search for God and for true
love in a materialistic world.

sights: "That's marriage, kids." ("Life's no fun anymore," Nick broods to Miss Baker, "Isn't love any fun?" she says. He shakes his head, and that clearly ends that In life, love has heavy beautiful to the says of the says

Nick's mother bosses the house with the sweet insistence of a with the sweet insistence of a with the sweet has been always right. The father and the sheet sheet sheet always right. The father and the sheet sheet sheet always right. The father and the sheet sheet

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TO ENTER ORDER-Miss Patricia Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of St. Michael's parish, Brookville, will enter the novilate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on Scheduled from 2 to 4 pm. on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Becker home. No invitations have been issued. Miss Becker is a 1920 graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg.

#### Diocesan program to rehabilitate young delinquents

The rite for the baptism of adults issued in April. Though not regarded as a comprehensive revision, this is important in it-self, since it restores the prayer

SAN ANTONIO-The launching of a nult-time program for the chabilitation of lawnelle delin-quests has been announced for the San Antonio archdiocese by Father James Brandes, director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau. The program has been formally imagnated by Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven acting in the Lacey of San Antonio.

Known as the Catholic Juvenile Chabilitation program, it was organized on a trial basis May 1. Volunteer sponsors were formed.

Volunteer sponsors were found in 16 parishes to act as coun-selors for young boys and girls who are under the jurisdiction of the Bexar County Juvenile De-

partment.

The sponsor's job is to seek out these teenagers and help them to become useful citizens and active members of their parishes.

They are given the opportunity to find work, finish schooling and, in general develop many of their wise lose without a helping hand.

#### Henry Seger heads lay alumni group

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Henry Seger, of St. Raphael parish, Dubois, Ind., was elected national president of the St. Meinrad Lay president of the St. Meinrad Lay president of the St. Meinrad Lay annual reunion here on August 19. About 19 olay alumni from many sections of the country at phonoght their wives and children. Other officers, in addition to Mr. Seger, include: Glenn O'Commer, of St. John of Are parish, Brange, St. Louis parish, Batesville, secretary; and Thomas Manning, of Louisville, treasurer. Outgoing secretary Carl J, Fries, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, presided at Sunday's meeting.

#### Rev. J. J. Doherty to conduct retreat

A special Labor Day weekend retreat will be held at Our Layl of Fatima Retreat House, 11 W. Raymond St., September 1.3. W. Raymond St., September 1.4. The recent mater will be Father James Doberty, instructor at the Latin School of Indimapolis. Reservations may be made by contacting the retreat house, ST. 4.1423. 9:30 a.m.-Look Up and Cive .....WTHI-TV 9:30 a.m.-Lamp Unto My Feet ......(10)

# which was introduced in Cape-town August 2. THE LATIN American ritual contains 18 ascaramental bless-ings in Spanish, 11 of them for the sanctification of family life. The South African ritual provides for the use of English in nearly everything the prest says in ad-lation. Plantism, Penarce, Maltrian English, Penarce, Maltrian English, Penarce, Sick, English also provals in the rites used in the reception of converts, the funeral service, ad-ministering of Viaticum, and Confirmation of the dying. The short essential parts of the sacramental rites remain in Latin, but they may be repeated in the vernacular afterwards. One significant change in the martiage service is the use of English even in the maptial bless-ing during the Mass. gives you MOTE OF WHAT BEER'S FOR! Take along a six-pak—or maybe two—of Falls City Beer... 'cause then you just know you'll enjoy yourself more. Falls City six-paks are made-just for fun PASTEURIZED BITTER-FREE Ondin Pasteurized Aug J. Premium

## More picnics, dinners announced in parishes

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and Chieken Dinner will be held
on the church grounds Monday,
Sept. 3. Sumptuous dinners will
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All of us are familiar with the titude toward the nuclear weap-problem which is formulated "better Red than dead," and

lot in the future.
Side by side with this attitude one finds, again more commonly in Europe than in the United States, and particularly among catholics tobt hay and elerical) what one might call the "better dead than abade" theory. The people on this side believe the use of metear weapons to be allowed and the side of the side o

people on this side helieve the use of nuclear weapons to be al-ways and everywhere immoral, if one is attacked, he may not use it one to attack, he may not use may a country use thereign proposes, and of countries of the country of the countries of the countri

Archbishop Roberts, S.J., con-tributes a Foreword to the col-

lection.

In this Foreword, the Archbishop suggests that the problem
of the licitness of nuclear, weapons use is one of the things that
might most profitably be taken
up at the fortheoming Second
Vatican Council. Meantime, he
urges Catholics to be on the side
of peace and to think how the

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There wil be valuable prizes and refreshments of all kinds. Res-ervations will be promptly taken care of.

NEW ALBANY
The Third Order of St. Francis
meet on Sunday, Aug. 26,
at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 p.m.
Following the business meeting,
the annual Picnic Supper will be
served in the school cafeteria.

JEFFERSONVILLE Augustine's Allar S St. Augustine's Allar Society will conduct the drawing for a hand made quilt at their opening fall meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

SELLERSBURG

Mrs. Charles Waiz is the newly elected president of St. Paul's Ladies Club. Other officers are Mrs. Lawrence Stone, vice president; and Miss Lula Ehringer, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers of St. Paul's Men's Club are Mr. Marcus Schuler, president; Edgar Viss-ing, vice president; and Norbert Voignier, secretary-treasurer.

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While respecting the motives of the participants and admitting the validity of many of their arguments, this reviewer must confess at the outset that he does not see how the articular arguments, this reviewer must confess at the outset that he does not see how the articular arguments, that he does not see how they are and the author of the introductory essay, entitles his contribution "The Defense of the West," but he has nothing to say about the work of the does not be a seen of the seen of the they are the seen of the West, but he has nothing to say about the work of the seen of of the s

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New number

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Publicity and news sources
in the Falls Cities area are
hereby informed of a change
in telephone number for The
Criterion correspondent, Mrs.
Shirley Jones, 824 Morris Ave.,
Jeffersonville. The new number is BU 2-3869.

## New service at Marydale

A new program of Follow-up Services has neen announced at Marydale School for Girls, 111 W. Haymond St., by Mother Anna W. Haymond St., by Mother Anna Haymond Maryday (1997) of the Thomps of the Maryday for the Indian State Department of Public Welfare, Children's Di-vision, has been named super-vision for the Maryday (1997) of the new program. In this cancelle, Mrs. Thomps In this cancelle, Mrs. Thomps

visor of the new program.
In this capacity, Mrs. Thompson, a social worker, will work closely with the various committing agencies and other community resources to aid in the rehabilitation of Marydale residents, who are all wards of Indiana Juvenile Courts.

diana Juvenile Courts.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs.
Thompson is a graduate of Mt.
Mercy College there and has
done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the Indiana University School of Social
Service. She lives at 6107 N. Oakland, and belongs to St. Matthew's parish.
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Services, Mother Anna Michael
stated.

present" — though Mr. Roger Smith, the author of this chapter on "The Witness of the Church," is, like the other participants, obliged to refer also to promouncements of, for example, Pius SII that clearly envisage the possibility on necessity of waging a just, defensive war.

Mr. Smith seems to me parlicularly unfair in quoting from the Jestif theologian Pr. Karl Rahner, about the necessity for the Cathodral decisions in matters where the Church has not decided for him. In so important an area as this, where national and individual survival, and the survival of cultures are involved, it would seem that the individual ought not be asked to "make up his own mind."

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There is no doubt about the thought-providing quality of all these essays, nor about the hon-district of the control of the contr

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TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Marlene Kochert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kochert, of Lanesville, will enter the con-vent of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, on September 8. An Oldenburg, on September 8. An open house for relatives and friends will be held in the Kochert home from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26. No formal invitations have been issued. Miss Kochert is a graduate of Providence High School, Clarksville.

# Many attend $\operatorname{CFM}$ parley

NEWPORT, Ky. — Thirty-five members of the Christian Family Movement from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis attended a regional CFM convention at Newport Catholic High-School here. Theme of the convention was the papal concyclical. Maler et Magistra, which will serve as the foundation of the coming year's CFM discussion program.

Among the participants from

discussion program.

Among the participants from
the Archdiocese were, Dr. and
Miss. Andy Streek of Lawrencethe Committee of the Committee o

ish, Indianapolis.

The convention's panels and seminars covered such subjects as the spiritual, social, economic and political life, minority rights, home and foreign missionary work, and fundamentals and development of the CFM.

CONTRIBUTORS
THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the current isomorphism. The following persons submitted items for this week.

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I was driving around a county seat town today, fairly prosperous as farm towns go the previous as farm towns go the days, and yet for all the grime, congestion and ugly utility of the manufacturing and service build-

#### Third Order group schedules meeting

INDIANAPOLIS—The Sacred Heart Fraterialy of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold its regular monthly meeting in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 3 p.m. Novice instructions will be given in the grade school hall at 2 p.m.
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#### Instruction class

A series of instruction classes in the Catholic Falth will be given by Father Charles Koster, assistant paster of St. John's parish, beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7:45 p.m. in the Catholic Information Bureau, 148 W. Georgia Street. For additional information, call the Bureau, ME 5:3877. Church, Aug. 18. Holy Cross Cemetery

Fr. Trese

# If one of the parties to the pro-posed marriage should be in danger of death, then even the thirty-day clause does not hold, it if a priest eannot be had, the couple may marry each other in the presence of two witnesses; and it is the sacrament of Marri-mony that they receive.

Aside from these exceptional cases, a Catholic cannot validly contract marriage except it be in the presence of a priest.

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The competent priest to preside at a marriage is the pastor of the parish in which the marriage is the pastor of the parish in which the marriage the present of the discrete of

Two non-Catholies who are married by a minister or a civil magistrate are genuinely married. If the two are unbaptized, theirs is a "matural" marriage, such as was marriage before Jesus instituted the sacrament of Matsiuments. Jesus institu Matrimony,

Matrimony.

If both non-Catholics are bap-ized, however, their marriage is a sacrament. For a Catholic, there just sin' any other way to marry validly except to receive the sacrament of Matrimony. When Jesus institutes a sacra-ment, the requires that His fol-lowers use it.

## Remember them in your prayers

† MRS. FRED STUMPF, St. Mihael's Church Aug. 8. St. Michael's Cenetery. Survivors: sons, George, Raymond, and Wilfred, all of Brookville. ELIZABETH R. COFFEE, 74, St. John's Church, Aug. 20. Holy Cross Cemetery, Church, Lubband, John's daughter, Ger-Valley, Mrs. Mrs. Comp. Walter, Ger-

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CELESTIA M. HUTT, St. Augustine's Church,
Aug. 16. St. Anthony Cemetery, Survivorsbrothler. Earl; sister, Marona, both of Jeftersonville. 1320 - 5th St. BR. 5-3121

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† JAMES H. FREDERICKSON, 44, 51, Mary's
Church, Aug. 21, Survivors wife, Dorolitys
daughter, Mrs. Renneth Lamb, of Richmond;
sister, Mrs. Dale Smith, of Ft. Wayne,

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† EDWARD C. WODTKE, 64. St. James the Greater Church, Aug. 20. St. Jaseph Ceme-tery. Survivors: wife, Halen; daughters, Lucille Eggert, Florence Kreutzer, Edna Mc-Gmiley; tons, Crville and Norman.

† FREDERICK KLAUSE, 65, 51. Francis de Sales Church, Aug. 20. St. Joseph Ceme-tery. Survivors: wife, Rose; son, Robert E., sciter, Mildred Fresten.

† ZOLA A. BRANDT, 79, St. Patrick's Chorch, Aug. 20. Holy Cross Cometery, Survivor-son, William.

† JOHN DILLON, 78, St. Anthony's Church.

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# K of C head stresses layman's changed role

BOSTON — The changing role of the layman in the Church means more clergy-lafty collaboration, not less, the head of the Knights of Columbus said here.
Supreme knight take E. Hart old the 80th international convention of the Knights of Columbustion.

bus:
"There is no implication that the layman's response to new opportunities and obligations entails some sort of separation from the guidance of our priests and bishops, or from their counsel in temporal affairs.

"WHAT THE layman is being asked to do is to take his part in the work of the Church which extends beyond the sanctuary and into the market place.

LAFAYETTE, La.—A national Catholic Negro fraternity has pledged its "continued fight to attain every right quaranteed to every American citizen." In a statement on interracial justice adopted at their 47th and Ladies of St. Peter Claver declared their opposition to "Americans who harbor racial halred, foster segrecation and deep civil rights to fellow Americans on account of their race, creed, color or their previous condition of servisides."

SOME 1,500 delegates repre-enting councils and courts in 27

states passed a resolution which included the following state-

included the following state-ments:

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and urge the President.

to sign an executive order de-claring the principle of equality

and public housing completely

devoid of racial discrimination.

"We believe that the right

to work is fundamental, personal

and the indispensable means to
ward the maintenance of family

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Senator accepts

ST. PAUL, Minn — U.S. Sen.
Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota
has accepted the unvitation of
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of St. Paul to become a member
of the advisory board of this
city's Catholic Interracial Council.
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Hart, speaking at the conven-on banquet, said the principles f the K. of C. "have worn well group the 80 years of our bis-ory."

"May we continue to exemplify them through all the decades to come by increased good works for our Church and our coun-tries," he said.

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EAPLIER the convention received messages of greeting from
President Kennedy and from
Cardinal A m.leto Cleognani,
Papal Secretary of State.

The President, who is a Pourth
Ougree K. of C. member, said:
"Your founders undertook an
extraordinarity ambitious procharity, unity, fraternity and
patriotism. Even the fondest
dreams of those far-sighted men

• "We ask the Ordinary of every Catholic diocese to require non-discrimination clauses in all contracts let for the construction, repair or maintenance of Church property."

The resolution commended "those bishops who by their forth-right action on the issue of seg-regation and discrimination against the Negro have acted with determined vigor."

SINGLED OUT for praise were Archbishop Joseph Francis Rum-mel of New Orleans, Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis; Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N.C., and Archbishop Paul J. Hal-linan of Atlanta.

"Particularly gratifying to me has been the sponsorship through Washington General Assorbidy Fourth Degree of the Pan Ameri-can program through which the Knights of Columbus and 20 Latin American republics affur American republics affur or common objectives of peace and progress. "Your program objectives closely parallel those of the Alliance for Progress which calls on all peoples of the Americas to join and move together into an era of economic and social ad-vance."

Knights of Columbus.

"The abundant help you have so generousl; provided your felow members and heir families in time of illness and either mission fortunes, the promotion of intelligent leadership of high school are boys through your scholarship and Columbus Squires programs, your columbus I programs, your columbus I programs, your columbus to the vision of your founders to the vision of your founders to the

"Because of my long association with the Knights of Columbus, it is a genuine pleasure for me to fulfill the latest rovered command of the Holy Father and to convey his paternal greetings to the meeting of the Supreme Council. CARDINAL Cicognani said

"The Knights of Columbus are entitled to feel proud of their 89 years of service to God and fellowman, for they have indeed an enviable record of achievement in their support of the Catholic Church and its postolate, and in the promotion of every deserving cause.

property."

• "We commend labor and ClO-AFI, unions for advance-ments already made in the non-discrimination policies adopted and in force, we urge hower that they take a closer look on the local level on issues of fair practices, equal seniority treatment and the application of all union policy regarding discrimination." "His Holiness bids me tell you of the satisfaction and consolation which he derives from the knowledge of such meritorious work, and he would have me renew the expression of his paternal gratitude and appreciation."

ination."

• "We believe that every American cluld is entitled to an education as preseribed by law. The implementation of the Supreme Court decision must be fully realized in our time with more deliberate speed. We further believe that means should be devised by the Congress to render a form of aid to public education."

The society's insurance in force exceeded \$1,180,000,000 and its assets exceeded \$196,000,000

# Selfishness is rated as top problem

RENSSELAER, Ind. — "The greatest problem in the world is not communism. It is ignorance and selfisheras—it is not to be occupied with the problems of the ever new world in which we live."

in our Church.

"We are able to turn the other check," they said, "but do not believe that Christ intended we should stand dumbly and mutely by when there is a need of effort to strengthen the vitality of our Church and our society." in which we live."
This was the observation of Msgr., Joseph Cardin of Belgium, the energetic Shyear old founder and international chaplain-geral of the Young Christian Workers (Jocist) Movement.
Addressing some 330 delegates to the 10th annual study week of the Young Christian Workers at the Young Christian Workers at Cardin declared:

We will transform the work.

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"We must transform the world, for it is a world in which there were are countries where people are born on the street, live on the street, are sick on the street and die there. It is a world in which street, are sick on the street and die there. It is a world in which captain of the world in which of the world in which of the world in which captain is needed to prepare you great of the world in which cation is needed to prepare young people for their responsibilities."

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bring about Christian solutions. REMINDING the delegates of their mission "of bringing Christ to all the young people of the world," Msgr. Cardijin predicted that the forthcoming Second Vatican Council would add greatly the first council "to discuss the necessity of apostolic laymen." Pope Plus NJ gave Church sanction to the Jocist movement in 1925. Since then other groups, the property of the property of the council would always the property of the council world and the delivery of the New York of the Ne

In the U.S., the Young Chris-tian Workers was started in 1947. Since then it has spread to 189 chapters in 45 dioceses,

# Attacks of rationalists seen spur to Bible study

SHAWNEE Okla.—The revival of Catholic interest in the Bible is due partly to the attacks of rationalists upon the Divine authorship of the Scriptures, a noted Bible scholar said here at the first St. Gregorie. Thesians the first St. Gregory's Theology

professor of Sacred Scriptures at the Passionist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., said attack on the Bible ville, Ky., said attack on the liable has caused Catholic scholars to intensify their "study of what God truly intended to reveal through the Scriptures." He and other faculty members of the Theology Institute said that this closer look was good for the Church.

Church.

MORE THAN 120 priests from
ten states attended the weeklong
institute, operated under the direction of the Benedictines at the
Abbey, Father Joseph DeVault,
S.J., professor of Sacred Scripture at the Jesutl Seminary in
West Baden Springs, Ind., and
Father Bagene Mals, professor of
Father Bagene Mals, professor of
Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, served
as faculty members with Father
Barnabas.

The three lecturers said that a more complete study of the Scriptures will reveal the Rible as a dynamic, vital force in the life of the Christian. The clearer priests see this, said the scholars, the more forcefully they will convey this meaning to their parish-tomers.

ioners.

Father Barnahas and the others added that a fuller knowledge of the Scriptures will result in a new depth and a new foundation for the liturgical revival now taking place. In addition, they said, better Bible understanding

FATHER BARNABAS dis-cussed new insights into the Gos-pels which have resulted from recent Biblical research. Accord-ing to the Passionist priest, recent Biblical study is helping the reader of the Bible in several wars.

ways:

"It helps to show the Sacraments as continuing the salvation deeds of Almighty God which were begun in the history of His chosen people.

were begun in the history of His chosen people.

"It helps to demonstrate the action of the Holy Spiril in the whole life of the community.

"It helps the average person "It helps the average person "It helps the average person to the second time as a living response to God, who is acting in his life.

"It helps people to appreciate God's full glory and that this glory comes through each individual's activity in the M. 4:-call Body."

each look of the second through the second time and the pointed out, his advanced to a science. For effective research, they said, experts from many fields must join the work. Such experts in clud e archeologists, linguists, architects, historians, that the said control of the second professions.



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Bishop Dworschak said "not only the bishops and theologians but every Catholie throughout the world can and should have a part through prayer, study and penance."

He urged Catholics of the Fargo diocese to participate in a

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ROME — Some 20 students and faculty members of the Serbian Orthodox theological faculty at Belgrade, Yugo-slavia, will be lodged in Catholic institutions from September 15 ta 30 during their visit bear 15 during their visit



