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in the South Pacific during World War II. The Marines at the right of the improvised altar are "participating" in the Mass in a special way: They are holding a poncho to protect the altar from the wind. (International photo)

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By virtue of special facul-ties from the Sacred Congre-gation of the Council, dispen-sation is granted from the laws of fasting and abstinence for the Falihful of the Arch-diocese on December 7, Vigil of the Feast of the Immacu-late Conception.

Father Thomas Lyons has been named administrator of Immaculate Conception par-ish, Aurora, effective Dec. 9. He succeeds Father John Lynch, who has relinquished the post because of ill health.

The Chancery Office By Order of the Most Reverend Archbishop

Franciscan shifts

The Chancery Office this week announced the transfer of Con-ventual Franciscan priests in two Archdiocesan parishes.

Father Gerard Herman, O.F.M. Conv., former assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish. Terre Haute, was named assist ant pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Clarksville.

Father Dominic Manion, O.F.M. Conv., assistant pastor of St. Anthony's parish. Clarksville, was named assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute.

The changes were effective November 30.

Record throngs greet Pope Paul on India trip

BOMBAY, India -BOMBAY, In dia — A cheering throng of 1.5 million persons lined the main thoroughfare of this ancient city to greet Pope Paul VI Wednesday as he rode in an open convertible to the Maidan Oval — the mammoth amphithea tre which is the scene of the 38th International Eucharistic Congress.

The white automobile in which



The white automobile in which the Pope stood to acknowledge the sometimes frenzied greeting of his hosts was donated to him by the students and alumn of Notre Dame University in Indiana. Veleran observers described the welcome given Pope Paul as I foreign visitor. An estimated 100,000 were at the Sanla Ct. Airport in Bombay when the Pope's jet plane landed. JERUSALEM, Jordan—Cath. declared that they are not better the poper set plane landed.

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CHRISTMAS REVERIE—Little four-year-old Liz Foley seems to be contemplating the joys of Christmas as she looks at the traditional Advent Wreath. Many schools and institutions of the Archidiocese and private families, such as the William Foleys, of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, are again using the symbolic Advent Wreaths as a prayerful preparation for the coming of the Divine Infant on Christmas Day. (Staff photo by Marjorie Dutton)

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With the updating of the Church, 'he said.

With the council. Bishop McDonough said, 'much emphasis, and justifiably so, has been put upon the Sacred Liturgy with particular reference to the Sacrifice of the Mass (and) . . . the implementation of the vernacular in the Mass is for the sole purpose of bringing you and me closer to Calvary, 'With the promulgation of the you and me closer to Calvary. "With the promulgation of the Constitution on the Sacred Litturgs, which highlighted the Mass," the bishop stated, "it was concluded by some, although erroneously, that other devotions were to be discouraged or discontinued. The recitation of the Hosary, the Stations of the Cross, May and October devotions and special novement, among others have been mentioned.



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The prelate said that with promulgation by Pope Paul VI and the Second Vatican Council of the Constitution on the Sacred Läurgy, many Catholies con-cluded popular devetions were to be discontinued. He said this is "erroneaus"

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Urges Bishops' Board to help rule Church

IIILVERSUM, The Netherlands — Dutch Bishop Willem Bekkers of 's Hertogenbosch ever in a different manner. Said in a television intervey here that the Catholic Church must have a central advisory board of Bishops to continue the process of 'aggiornamento' (updating) begun by the ecumenical council.

"The curia at Rome must be

ribe curia at Rome must be referred in its structure and in its methods." he said. "The said in the simulation of the Church ought to be decentralized with a board to assist the pope. This Scard O'Dwyer, 74, I risk manufacture groups and committees all over man to mayor of New York, was the world, representing all the faithful,"

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"The Constitution on the Sa-red Liturgy mentions specifi-cally the retention of popular devotions which are in accord with the laws and norms of the Britain preparing vocations exhibit

LONDON — Britain's largest exhibition hall, Earls Court in London, will be the scene of a major Catholic religious voca-tions and lay activities exhibit to be held next June 24 to July 4.

"MANY DEVOTEES of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal have asked: 'Is the novena to be suppressed?'

"Thanks be to God, no such untoward action is contemplat-ed. Devotion to Mary must be sustained and increased. She is our most powerful Intercessor before the throne of God.

| July 4, | Nearly 100 religious congregations have already applied, and major lay societies are head in the control of the

Course is held for catechists



OCOL TECHNIQUES—A trio of I fadies from \$1. Pius X parish, Indianapolis, conducted a demonstra-ion for CCD instructors of pre-school children. Mrs. Richard Silcox, left, serves as chairman of a 27 Soulneter women of the parish who each week offer "Sunday School" classes for five-year-olds tir parents are attending Mass at \$1. Pius. Also shown are planning committee members — Mrs. arles, center, and Mrs. Kenneth Silcox. An estimated 70 youngsters attend the Sunday morning 1 \$5. Pius, now in their second year.



WITH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED—First graders of \$1. Mark's School, Indianapolis, make animated gestures while recifing their prayers. Their demonstration instructor was Sister M. Fidelia, O.S.F. At right, Father George Efford, theology instructor at Marian College and assistant paster of Holy Trinity parish, offers the doctrinal explanation of the Sacraments following the demonstration classes.

The first major training program for catecheti-cal instructors in the Indianapolis area will conclude Tuesday, Dec. 8, with "graduation" ceremonies at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove.

Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superin-endent of Schools and Director of the Confraternity (Christian Doctrine, will present certificates of ourse completion to approximately 200 men and comen who have taken the 12-week series of instruc-

"Graduation" ceremonies will consist of a Mass at 7 p.m. in the convent chapel, to be celebrated by Msgr. Galvin, and distribution of the "diplomas."

Two classes have been meeting weekly since September 16 at the Archdiocesan School Office and Our Lady of Grace Convent. Chairman of the program has been Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., school office supervisor. Each three-hour session is composed of doctrine and methods instruction.

Another 80 men and women completed a similar course of instruction earlier in the year at Seymour.

The graduates of the CCD course will now be eligible to give religious instructions to Catholic youngsters now attending public schools.

In the accompanying photos are shown various groups who demonstrated teaching techniques with different age and ability categories of youngsters, taken during a recent evening session at Beech Grove.

Text and photos by Paul G. Fox







TOTAL INVOLVEMENT—Babysitting services previded by Sister M. Pauline, O.S.B., a junior-professed Benedictine nun-indicate the "total involvement" of the entire community in the CCD classes held there. Not one to waste time, Sister Pauline is reading the "Censtitution on the Sacred Liturgy" in preparation for the following week's class.

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Hoosier MONUMENT CO., INC. Of the first meeting, in Moscow, Cousins states: "I was acting in behalf of church leaders who felt the time might be opportune for exploring the possibilities of enlarged freedoms inside the Soviet Union. In particular, the object of the mission was to obtain the release of Bishop Silpyi, head of the Ukrainian Rite. . ."

"My purpose was not to argue that point, I had said. But it was seventeen years since the arrest took place. Surely any further punishment could serve no useful purpose.

Pope's personal representative and flown to Rome.

"The plan was successfully carried out within a week, Bishup Slippi was brought to the Vatican where Pope John, despite his now advancing illness, greeted him and told of his joy at seeing him reunited with the Church. Following this meeting, the hishop was escorted to a second to the property of t

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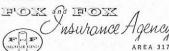
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Comment

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Meaningful Mass

An elderly parishioner wept as she uttered the words of the Kyrie, the ancient cry for mercy. But her faltering voice joined the swelling intonation of the vernacular as liturgical history was made throughout the Archdiocese. Whether she wept for the "old ways" or for what she had been missing all these years, we shall not venture to guess.

The sweeping reforms of the Vatican Council came to churches in cities, towns and villages last Sunday.

To expect changes in centuries-old customs and tra-ditions to meet with unqualified approval is foolish.

No doubt many clergy and laity still have misgiv-ings about the inception and future of the updated Mass. To have disturbed the perfect prayer, the perfect sacri-fice, they deem unwise.

Precisely because the Mass was not the perfect prayer for a majority of Catholics, the council stepped in with a solution for what some Church leaders have called the "Sunday-morning crisis."

Meaningful worship must not only be acceptable to God, but intelligible to the worshiper. In too many congregations, the Mass had become a communication between God and the clergy, with too many laity being detached, often disinterested, bystanders. prayers? And should one buy a new missal?

A. Come early and say your private prayers before Mass, stay after Mass to say them, make a visit to the church at some other time of the day, or say them at home. We must grasp the basic concept that Pass is a community project. It is public worship. It is the Church — the People of God—gathered to hear God's word, offer praise and sacrifice in union with Jesus Christ, and to participate together in a banquet of love and brotherhood.

The changes are spiritually wholesome. As they are more fully implemented and more fully understood by both priest and layman, the Vatican council harvest will be reaped in joyful abundance.

The new will become comfortable. The strange familiar. As the eye and the ear comprehend the profound symbolic acts, the spirit will respond.

Lest we sound worried over "early returns," let us say that our own private polls show an overwhelm-ingly enthusiastic vote in favor of participation from the pews.

Some reports have indicated an almost childlike exhuberance and eagerness over new altar arrangements, commentators and readers, use of English and a whole range of modifications being tried in parishes where feasible.

Childlike ves

All who love God are young in heart. And they are capable of adapting to a new mode of worship when it means a fuller realization of His goodness and mercy.

Work to be done

In the Foggy Fifties an attitude somehow got popular among too many people. It was that social consciousness was a quaint term dating back to the 1930s and no longer had body or meaning—in fact, had a faint odor of spuriosity and, quite likely, socialism.

The Korean War had been settled, after a fashion, and all was as well as could be expected in this best of all possible worlds.

So ran the sopoforic dogma in a nation understand-y wearied by a generation of economic depression ably wearied and then war.

Small wonder so many youths of that period pledged their allegiances to banners of strange devices. The young have good eyes. They can see evils and wrongs. But, if they are assured by respected elders that everything is all right, they become confused.

Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., director of the Institute of Human Relations at Loyola University, New Orleans, recently warned that Catholicism must be made more relevant to modern youth by forming a social consciousness alerting young people to public wrongs and to their obligation as Catholics to right those wrongs.

Events themselves have done much to expose the fallacy of a perfect nation and world threatened only by Marxism.

Interracial injustice has been shown in all its ugly interestive—not just as an infrequent lynching in the Deep South—but as a great national moral issue worthy of a lifetime of challenge to any citizen.

The shimmering screen of seeming affluence has been yanked down, and the hidden poverty of countless millions of America exposed to view.

Q. I picked up a novens booklet on the life of St. Rita of Cascia. Advocate of the Impossible. After reading her life story I started to pray to her. In the maranilme, however, it came to my attention from a non that when St. Rita answers a prayer she demands in some way or other a payment. And now I'm kind of leary to pray for her, because the payment may be higher than what was asked for. New light has been cast upon the enormity of global poverty and disease, and the inter-relationship of Americans with suffering people everywhere has been clarified. The contrasts between wealth and poverty are intolerable to the Christian conscience.

The dangers of jingoism in a world armed for nuclear holocaust are plain to see, as are the needs for

So today's young people—those who have not totally immersed their minds in the funny papers, TV entertainment, and weird dance recordings—ought to be aware by now that there is plenty of work to do.

But, as Father Twomey counseled, they need guide lines in the building of a society "in which political, economic, racial, national, and international relations will provide an environment equal to the demands of the dignity, the supreme value and the sacredness of the human person."

This is a task the Church can, and must, continue to undertake with ever-increasing vigor.

Fighting Irish

The shock has worn off. The compulsive twitching has departed from the right hand, and we now see one cup of coffee rather than two when we focus carefully at the breakfast table.

Further, we are weary of those who continue to argue Notre Dame was robbed by a bad call when Joe Kantor's touchdown was nullified by a penalty. Oh, we admit jumping up and making some wild, unfounded charges at the moment—2,500 miles away and listening to FM radio.

But it's done. Notre Dame lost to a team that and often-repeated (Continued on page 9)

Bon voyage

QUESTION BOX

Should I buy

a new missal?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

the Mass, how shall we say our own private prayers? And should one buy a new missal?

You may have a few moments for private prayer while the priest offers the common prayer of all the congregation in Latin: the ora-tion, secret prayer, and postcommunion. You may find a few moments for private adoration

and listening of the priest and congregation.

I do not recommend a new missal. To the best of my knowledge none is available with the translations which will be used—especially for the Epistles and Gospels. You should listen to these when they are read to you; you hear God's word. I would suggest that you take your old missal to Mass; it can be helpful during the Canon, for instance. Then, if your parish does not distribute cards for the English parts in which you participate, you should obtain a missal insert, which may cost you a dime.

A. Would you bargain with the Lord? You might read Genesis 18, 22-32; there Abraham gives you good example of how to go about it. But if you read further you will find that it didn't work.

Do you fear the love of our Savior? Do you doubt the generosity of Him who gave His life for you? St. Rita is powerless except through Him.

Do you delight in superstitions? There are signs of two of them here: (1) that "Advocate of the Impossible" bit, and (2) her demand for payment. I have heard that before, but don't believe a word of it.

Q. I would like very much to know what words should be expressed to the family of the deceased person at a wake.

any direct reference to the deceased or to the sorrow of the family. Your very presence and

A. Frankly, I have never quite known my-

Usually it should be no stilted formula, but an honest expression of sympathy. Maybe, in some cases, it is just as well not to make

time of the Consecration and after it; and at the time of the Consecration and niter II; and also a brief moment for intense personal thanks-giving after the Communion procession and its hymn are completed. But don't be selfish; do not let your private devotions intrude on your participation in the songs, gestures, prayers, and listening of the priest and congregation.

Now that a change has taken place in

Man poked his finger deeper into the cosmos last week. If all goes well, the next Fourth of July should find Americans and the whole world in a dither.

The rocketing of the interplanetary spaceship, Mariner 4, from Cape Kennedy toward Mars is a long-shot effort to get some fairly close television photos and other data about the intriguing planet 325 million miles away, as spacecraft fly.

All the Mariner has to do is to conquer unknown hazards in its astral voyage, keep its 138,000 vital component parts in good order, obey radioed commands when it passes within 8,000 to 54,000 miles of the red planet about next July 14, shoot 22 television pictures and take electronic measurements in its half-hour machines fly-by, relay its findings to Earth, and then sail on into the sun's orbit.

That's all. And you think you have it tough!

American space probers do not really hope to de-termine whether any B.E.M.'s (bug-eyed monsters) or large-headed men with antennas for ears inhabit Mars. But they do hope—again, if all goes well—to learn a lot.

The latent is to land some robots on Mars in 1969. This buttresses our hope that the planet is not inhabited by angry, super-intelligent beings. We cannot quite forget that 1938 radio hoax by Orson Welles about a Martian Invasion. about poverty? What about making the earth a bette But they already have been answered. Heroic un-dertakings such as space exploration move by their own laws, not by the arguments of critics who would settle for less than the best of man's energies and skills.

We weren't fooled, of course. Some nights we just to sleep under the bed rather than on it.

More seriously, we wish the directors of the Mar-iner project the best of luck in their fabulous under-taking. They are playing a part in a great multi-national exploration of the universe.

Anyway, America can probe space and make Mississippi a more happy place at the same time. The greater the challenge, the greater the response. The horizon is limitless. Man, created by God, is in turn the creator of machines with which he fully intends to carry him to the moon—and then to planets far, far beyond Earth's establitie

And this almost before we know it.

And now back to Mariner 4. . . . We do rather wish it were carrying a recording by Orson Welles that would scare the daylight out of those Martians. Turn about is fair play. YOUR WORLD AND MINE

The cost already is great, and will become greater. The efforts may be delayed, briefly, by men of small vision who say it cannot be afforded. Some ask: "What

Some ask this sincerely, others with only a narrow selfish personal interest.

Back separation of church, state

By GARY MacEOIN

The first of these articles summing up my impressions during a year's world travel stressed the overriding importance of religion in world affairs, this in an age when government decisions are dictated by pragmatism and power politics.

I end them with a related paradox. All UN readous of the state of the sta

The Communist states pro-

The Communist states provide the most glaring examples. All have followed Soviet Russia's lead, giving constitutional guarantees of freedom of religious belief and of anti-religious propaganda. The words were carefully chosen. The believer has only the right to believe. Every external expression of this right is rigorously controlled. Christian education of the young is prohibited, as is all public defence or explanation of religion. The unbeliever has at his disposal the machinery of the state, including its monopoly of the press and other communications media, to propagate atheism.

Communist constitutions proclaim separation of Church and state but do not implement the principle. Instead, each government has an office for religious matters which regulates the internal affairs of Church bodies and constantly tightens state control over organized religion. Dissident groups, like the so called "pacer priests" in Esstern Europe, are subsidized, Appointments are made to religious offices without regard for the selective processes of the body affected.

In the Moslem world, stretching from the Atlantic coast of Africa through Asia Minor and Pakistan to indonesia, state interference in religious matters is not less marked. Islam is usually the state religion. It is unlawful for another religion to accept a Moslem who seeks to join it. Even in the states which call themselves secular and are trying to break the control of the religious leaders ower civil affairs, discrimination continues widespread in practice. It is almost impossible for a Christian tog et a commission in the Egyptian army or a high post in the public service. And Egypt regardisself as the most modern of Moslem states.

The Buddhists in Ceylon and elsewhere in Asia also see themselves as custodians and protectors of the national culture, entitled as such to special privileges. Where they have come to power, they frequently utilize the mechanic of the companion of the companion

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The historical development in the United States was unique. Here, the constitutional separation of Church and state was hailed by Catholics not as withdrawing previous benefits but as ending discriminations suffered under colonial regime. Subsequent experience revealed great advantages in complete independence from state protection and interference, and this encouraged thoughtants for examine the theoretical bases for what had come to be called the traditional Catholic position.

the traditional Catholic position.

When American theologians began in the last century to suggest that perhaps their system was better than the European, their colleagues on the other side of the Atlantie dismissed their views as offensive to pious ears front smasching of hereay. But times have changed. In particular, the Communists have changed. In particular, the Communists have changed. In particular, the communists have changed. In particular, the problem in a broader context, more theologians have come to believe that the best protection for the Church is complete independence in the sense of friendly separation, such as prevails in the United States.

How widespread the feeling has grown is clear from the number of requests by council Fathers for a positive statement of the principle in the proposed declaration on religious freedom or in Schema XIII's presentation of the Church (Continued on page 9)



OPINIONS

ND law professor raps editorial

CATECHISTS

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Q. We are told that the Priest's Communion is one of the main parts of the Mass, and also that we cannot receive Hely Communion more than once a day. When a priest reads more than one Mass in a day, does he receive Communion at each Mass? If not, where would the third main part of the Mass come in? To the Editor:

Your editorial, "Discrimin, the board condemnation of nution?" is probably right—or at clear weapons. Just what is least persuasive—in complaining over the fact that parochial schools in New Hampshire (or Indiana, for that matter) are defined public assistance. Belior's Note: As the politiyou are unfair and uninformed in the properties of the propert A. Those who are "with it" don't talk much about the three principal parts of the Mass any more: the Offertory, Consecration and Communion. They speak rather of the service of the Word, the offering of the gifts, the Sacrifice the Word, the offering of the gifts, the Sacrifice and the Communion. But you are quite right in your supposition that the Communion of the priest is an essential part of each Mass he offers.

an essential part of each Mass he offers.

There are a few exceptions to the general prohibition of receiving Holy Communion more than once a day. One is for the priest who is required to offer more than one Mass during the day for the welfare of his people (or by special privilege, as on All Souls Day and Christmas). A second exception is for the person who has received Communion in the regular manner, and then later in the day finds himself in danger of death. He may receive Visiteum. A third exception is very recent. If you receive Communion at the midnight Mass on Christmas or Easter, you may receive again at a Mass you attend the following morning—or evening. There is very little doubt that a direct distribution of public funds to parochial schools would violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. Amendments to the Constitution. The source of the public funds is irrelevant. Excise taxes on tobacco, liquor and jewelry are, for instance, no less "involutary" than sweepstakes profits, and both are public funds. Gowarron King may suffer "from a constitutional..., myopia," but, if he does, it is a myopia enjoined upon him by his oath of office.

Assistant Professor of Law Notre Dame Law School Notre Dame, Ind.

Nuclear weapons

To the Editor:

I have read elsewhere that the Cathoite Herald, a leading Cathoile Herald, a leading Catholle newspaper in Britain, denounced as "stupid and male-clous" the implication that some of the bishops in the Vatican Council's recent debate on maclear warfare were trying to "please the Pentagon." I share that feeling.

The Herald specifically referred to arguments of Auxiliary Bishop Philip M, Hannan of Washington, D.C., and Archbishop George A. Beck of Liverpool that outright condemnation of nuclear weapons would be a dangerous over-simplification. Again, I agree.

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"On the one hand," the newspaper commented, "the Church must, emerge as the champion of peace. ... On the other hand, she cannot deny the possibilities of a just war." The Herald depried "crude jokes about "good, clean Christian insisted," this is the condition of the council would support the last two Popes in condemning the armaments race while leaving "some margin of legitimate use for nuclear gin of legitimate use for nu weapons." Again, I agree.

your handshake may testify to your sympathy, and often-repeated words can become a strain on those who hear them. Last week The Criterion had an editorial titled "Nuclear 'Chicken'" which appeared to

Indianapolis

Editor's Note: As the politicians always say, we are glad

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LITTLE GEM

CANDLESTICK

I was always under the impression that charity should begin at home, but evidently our officials of the high schools give charity is a one-way street—as long as it comes their way all well and good: "But for heaven's sake don't let it go the other way."



THOSE PROBLEMS WERE FUN, SISTER. MAY WE DO SOME MORE OF THEM ?"

The ancient 'myth' died hard

'Obsolescence' seen threatening K of C

CHICAGO—A Catholic writer has warned that the Knights of of the Church."

Columbus could become obsolete if they fail to make "a contribution to the ecumenical.

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group sees Pope

VATICAN CITY — Students and faculty of the "University of the Seven Seas," a U.S. seek passwords, titles and faculty of the believe that the work of the Seven Seas," a U.S. seek passwords, titles and grips.

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Chatard musicians will entertain

INDIANAPOLIS-Students INDIANNPOLIS—Students in Indianapolis. the music department of Chatard Iligh School, under the direction of Father Randolph Marshall, will entertain the members of the Chatard Parent Faculty Association at their meeting Thursday, Dec. 19a.

Seasonal refreshments will be provided. President of the as-sociation is Milton Keyes.

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CYO BASKETBALL—Basket-ball coaches in the CYO Cade and "Gir Leagues are reminded to send in their player eligibility blanks and for non-football players only — the medical blanks as soon as possible. In the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior Senior Leagues, can CYO officials before Sunday's games.

BASKETBALL SCORES —
CYO basketball leagues in all deaneries of the Archidiocese are invited to send in their scores for publication in The Criterion. Scores should be in the CYO Office by Monday morning to insure publication.

New stamp honors Chinese scholar

TAIPEI, Formosa—The 16th-century Chinese Catholic schol-ar-statesman, Hsu Kwang-Ch'i, is honored on a new commen-orative stamp of the Republic of China (Formosa),

of China (Formosa).

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education under a Ming dynasty
emperor, was converted by Faher Matthew Ricci, S.J., and
edilaborated with him in transating much of western science
and culture into Chinese.

Gift to Pope

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VATICAN CITY — A number of records containing his
sown encyclical, Ecclesiam
Suam, and another featuring
documents of Pope Pius XII
and testimony of the Holy
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persecuted Jews were presented to Pope Paul VI by the
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ips. Another gift was a recof "Eunies Docele" (Go
Forth and Teach), the proceeds of which are to be used
for the Catholic missions.

Postponed

the Indianapolis Deaneries' Junior Youth Council has been re-scheduled from Monday, Dec. 7, to Monday, Dec. 14, the CYO Office has an-nounced. The meeting, which will conclude with the annual Christmas party, will begin at 7:30 pm. in the CYO Office, 1502 W. 16th St.

Snowstorm interferes with Quiz

Sunday's snowstorm resulted in the postponement of five firstround matches in the annual criterion Qui Contest. CYO officials announced that the delayed matches will be played this Sunday with second round competition scheduled for Sunday. Det 13 day, Dec. 13.

Issues of The Criterion to be covered in the remaining first round matches on December 6 are those of November 13, 20

November 27 and December 4. Following is the schedule of first round matches on Sunday. Dec. 6: Our Lady of Greenwood No. 1 vs. St. Christopher No. 3 at Greenwood; Immaculate Heart No. 2 vs. St. Christopher No. 2 at Immaculate Heart; St. Anthony No. 1 vs. St. Thomas to the control of the co

No. 1 at St. Gabriel.

CYO officials are hopeful that
the climination rounds can be
completed on schedule by January 3, despite last Sunday's interruption. The two finalists are
scheduled to compete for eash
awards on or around January 6
at the studios of Station WFBM,
Indianapolis.

DETROIT—The Titans of the University of Detroit, who played their first intercellegiate football game on Thanksgiving Day, 1896, and lost, have abandoned the sport.

Father Laurence Britt, S.J., university president, announced

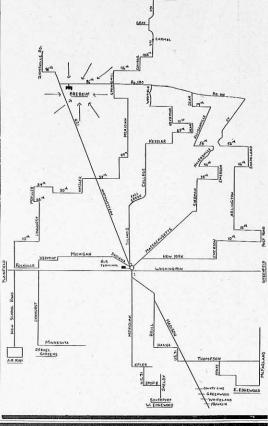
university president, announced the "reluctant" decision to drop varsity football because it is too expensive.

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Margaret, your first problem is yourself. Your present mental condition is a serious matter and demands immediate attention. You must put the thought of sui-cide entirely out of your mind. But telling you to do so is mean-ingless. You should seek pro-

THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Matters are not quite so black not be undertaken lightly. Even as you paint them. Your hus (Continued on page 9)

Dec. 6 SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT. Christianity so often reconciles what
we think of as opposites. In Advent we are
particularly conscious of the Christian emphasis on eternity, the end of time, a spiritual
consummation of things that goes beyond
our experience of time and this world. Yet
today's Advent Mass is full of "Phis-worldliness" and preoccupation with our senses, our
experience, with the things of time and history.
These things are not necessarily "opposites"
but we have often, even regularly, thought on
them as such. Perhaps this frame of mind is
an inheritance from paganism that we are
just now outgrowing—and many aspects of
contemporary thought come together with
Christian insight in an exciting and challenging
way. Our thinking about the development of
doctrine, about evolution, about marriage and
problems of family life—these are only a few problems of family life—these are only a few of the areas affected,

At any rate, our current reform of public worship is very much a part of all this. No longer, the Council has told us, can we next and test, the art, the music, the vesture and tests, the art, the music, the vesture, the gestures, the whole sacramental context) from that "internal" piety and devotion which have always been our concern. Go and tell John what your own ears and eyes have witnessed

Pec. 7 ST. AMBROSE, BISHOP, DOCTOR. "Your light must shine so brightly before men that they can see..." (Gospel). A great leacher in the Church, like the one we honor today, is one who helps us to see the love and the design of God. And to hear (First Reading).

Reginning with the fundamental doctrine of Beginning with the fundamental doctrine of the Incarnation, Christianity is concerned with what man sees and experiences in his human fashion. Wherever a false spiritualism or dis-missal of senses and body occurs, it is a devia-tion from Christ and from his Gospel.

Dec. 8 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. Lest the OF THE DESSELY THRUE MALY. Lest the Christian vision seem to transcendental, to otherworldls, too impossible of attainment for another of the many companies. The particular of the particular of the That is and tendency to sin which in our experience, seems so inseparably linked to ha-

accomplish in ourselves.

Dec. 9 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Not only does Jesus give great weight to the evidence of our senses—how the blind see, the lame walk, the poor have the gospel preached to them (Gospel)—but he also talks about John the Bapits in sacramental terms. The appearance of John and his garb was itself a message.

And the First Reading teaches about scripture, the concrete, written Word of God in history, about the Jews and other nations, concrete peoples, about genegody and God's design in normal human life.

sign in normal human life.

Dec. 10 MASS AS ON SUNDAY, All of this should help us realize the relationship between what we sense, visualize, experience, and what we conceive mentally in our depths. It should help us realize that the Countil Fathers are profoundly and radically correct when they tell us that the kind of spiritual conversion which today's world demands of Christians is bound up with what should be the source of our instruction and inspiration—our public worship at Mass and in the other sacraments: the things we see, experience, do there.

Dee, 11 ST. DAMASUS, POPE, CON-FESSOR. Jesus' choice of a rock and stabil-izer of mankind's new unity is not merely ab-stract faith but a concrete confessor of the faith, Peter (Gospel), whose task it is to set an example, as best you can, to the flock

"an example, as best you can, to the flock" (First Readings). Always He speaks to us in our language, in ways that appeal to our senses as well as to our minds. Modern sophistication might be able to imagine some other focus of Christian unity, but we should hesitate to project our illusions into a New Testament climate that is so different.

Bee, 12 OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE.
Today's Gospel of the visiting of Elizabeth by
Mary during that period when both were pregnant inspires more strongly the Christian conviction that spirit and flesh, the spiritual and
the material, are truly and deeply related.
This is a very earthly message, of women and
wombs and fleshly experience, and of the
God Who meets man where he is and addresses
him in his own language.

Not worth even a sigh

deep antipathy to existence use revealed somewhat, of God. and General paths of the Christian Spirituality of our time is still used as substrate for erecting infiltrated with a false fear and a set of higher values. The example in Gramman of The World, the perience of Israel became the notion that there is something two properties of the world God with the physical cut Christian Church. And Exile, very many the properties of the world god with the physical cut claim to the characterist and world; pressures are stand rd, pressures are

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P., tact with and interest in this world.

Giacomo Leopardi, an Italian poet of the Renaissance, on the control of the Renaissance, on the Renaissance of the Renaissance

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TEMPER, TEMPER!

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

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There are many identifica-tion marks of the infant, but all of them are connected in some way with self-centered-ness. The child's horizons are small, and he judges every-thing only in relation to how it affects him.

There is a fundamental dif-ficulty with this infant type, which makes it very, very hard for anyone to help him, or even to tolerate him with any degree of liking.

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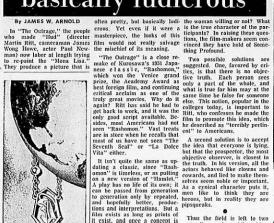
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December 9 at 8 p.m. in the
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The Single Catholic Adults of Terre Haute and surrounding area will participate in a special area will participate in a special area will participate in a special project at St. Joseph's Church Priday, Dec. 4, A social hour will follow at Ambrosini's. A bike is being planned for Sunday, Dec. 6. The members will meet at 3:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's church. A chill suppera 6:30 p.m. and a business meeting will follow the hike.

RICHMOND

The Young Men's Institute and auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. by the men.

(Continued from page 7) still an infant by continuing to use his babyish means of getting what he wants. St. Andrew's Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a bake sale on Sunday, Dec. 13. The organization has slated the an-nual children's Christmas party, Sunday, Dec. 20. what he wants,

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† DELIA M. MULRYAN, 80, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 30. Holy Cross Cemelery. Wife of Darby; mother of Agnes and Marie

† MARY M. BOESCHE, 79, Sacred Heart Chutch, Dec. 1. 51, Joseph Cemetery, Wife of Harry, mother of Father Walley, O.F.M., of Harbor Springs, Mich.; Charles F, and Francis L., Mis. Rey, Buchanen, Mis-Bernard Nauphten, sister of Rose Tresser and August Angrick.

† LEO McDONALD, 52, St. Rita's Church, Dec. 1. Holy Cross Cemetery. Husband of Mergaret.

A. WYSONG, 78, Sacred Heart b, Dec. 1. St. Joseph Cemetery, of Mrs. Francis Kare and Mary ster of Harley and Charles Elliott. But this type does turn up al-

IRENE M. DAY, 59, 51. Matthew's Church, Dec. 3. Calvary Cemetery. Wife of Nor-ert; mother of Irma Joyce and Eugene A. ay; sister of Nina Wills, Myla Baker, Mrs. adeane Duy, Charles Baker.

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Nov. 26. Church Cemetery. Sister
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DURING THE harvest, enerally works 12 hours a da DURING THE BATYESI, in-generally works 12 hours a day, sometimes passing up lunch. Returning to the college late in the evening, when chores are complete, Brother Louis con-cludes his daily spiritual exer-

The farm has been very productive this year: 6,100 bales of hay; 800 bales of straw; and 1,000 bushels of corp.

If these chores weren't mough, Brother Louis also re-pairs fences and during the win-er months operates a diesel tactor to keep driveways and barking areas clear of snow.

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Above all, perhaps, it would be pretty silly to imagine that we are anything but babies in the eyes of Christ when we use a hasty temper as a tool—especially when we think of how much more reason he's had, so often, for losing lits temper with us. LANESVILLE
† FLORA ROCHNER, 82, 51, Mary's Church,
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