

JOINS NEW RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY—Mrs. Winifred Sullivan, mother of five grown children and grandmother of eight, has found a new life as an Oblate of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The new community, which accepts women between the ages of It and Sq. is of particular attraction to older women without family obligations. Mrs. Sullivan, a widow of four years, is the first Oblate to join the Indianapolis chapter attached to the Little Sisters Home for the Aged Poor here. (Staff photo)

#### A LIFE OF SERVICE

# Widowed grandmother follows unique calling

The Oblates live in commu-nity in the Little Sisters' homes, do substantially the same work, help in caring for the aged, but take solemn promises for one year instead of vows.

Mrs. Sullivan, for instance, has charge of the sacristy, parlors and serves the old people at meals. She is the only Oblate at present in the local home.

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Separate quarters are provided for Mrs. Sullivan in the home. She conducts her spiritual care. She conducts her spiritual there are additional Oblates. At that time they will live a community life, although distinct from numby life, although distinct from the control of the Little Stere's home in which they live, several so local superior of the Oblates.

frequent visits home may be given by the Little Sisters' su-

While the Little Sisters take while the Little Sisters take vows, the Oblates make solemn promises—poverty, chastity, and obedience—for one year. The promises are renewed each May 1, feast of St. Joseph the Worker, their networks.

The Oblates do not change their names when they join the community. They retain their family name and are referred to as Miss or Mrs.

The Oblate habit is a plain,

blue veil for chapel, but wear no head covering while working in the home. Outside, they wear a modern blue hat, and in summer, may go bare-headed.

After receiving the blue habit, they begin a six-month training period in one of the Little Sisters'

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

The Bersaglieri is a crack Italian unit famed for us feathered hats and for the fact that it never proceeds with a conventional march but goes always at a trot.

The Pope was greeted by such lusty cheering from the soldiers that he had to repeat. "Let me speak, let me speak, If you will let me speak, I have something to tell you."

About 60 years ago, he said, when he was still a seminarian, he was drafted into military service. He had no enthusiasm for military life, he confessed, but he passed his physical and was assigned to the infantry as a buck private.

"LATER I WAS promoted to corporal," said the Pope, "merely because one who has normal health and intelligence must become a corporal after six months."

After a time, he continued, he was a candidate for promotion to the rank of sergeant. He said his examination for promotion went "just

"They asked me to give the order for a platoon to attack," recalled the Pope, "I who had never yet given the command to stand at attention."

He recalled that "sometimes Sorgeant Roncalli

as sickness in the family.

religious community, were tailor-made for Mrs. Wini-fred Sullivan, a member of Holy Cross parish, Indianap-olic

olis.

Grandmother of eight and a widow. Mrs. Sullivan has been without family obligations for many years. It seemed only natural for her to devote more volunteer time to aid the Little Sisters in their Apostolate of the Aged Poor, an activity she has enjoyed for 40 years.

"It was merely a matter of bringing her suitease," comment-ed Good Mother Marie Mathide, superior of the home, "Mrs, Sullivan has been one of our most devoted benefactors through the years, Nothing is new to her except the routine of an Obiate."

GOOD MOTHER explained that bermission was granted to or-tanize the Ohlate chapters 18 mounts ago in homes of the Little Sisters throughout the world. The Baltimore Province, to which the

"We only have facilities for one more Oblate in our present home," said Good Mother. "Pro-visions will be made in our projected new home for additional Oblates."

## Protestant report cites growth in U.S. Catholics

eent over the previous year.



NATIONAL CYO OFFICER

Miss Elaine Patterson, of St.
Charles Borromeo parish, Bloominglom, was effected secretary of
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Youth at its sixth annual convention held last week in Buffalo,
N.Y. She is a former Archdiocesan CYO officer and the 1950
winner of the Roger Graham
Award as the outstanding CYO
girl. More than 180 delegates
from the Archdiocese made the
trip to Buffalo.

Its new listing includes 259 U.S. religious bodies, an increase of four over the figure for the previous year.

The 227 Protestant bodies reporting showed memberships totaling 63,668,835, compared with 226 Protestant bodies with 62,543,502 members in the previous year.

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THE YEARBOOK listed the
number of members of Jewish
churches at 5,367,009; Eastern
churches, 2,858,663; members of
the Old Catholic Church, the Polsin National Catholic Church and
the Armenian Church, Diocese of
America and California, 589,819;
and Buddhists, 20,000.

In the last 10 years, the year-book showed, U.S. membership in all churches increased from 88,673,005 in 1951 to the present figure of 114,449,217. The number of Protestants grew from 52,162, 432 to 63,688,835 in the Jast 10

#### Diocese slates 'rhythm' clinic

BUFFALO — Catholic married couples will be provided with medical and moral advice concerning the rhythm method of birth control in a family clinic to be established by the Buffalo dio-

A priest-consultant and a vol-unteer physician will be available at the clinic, which will be held one night weekly at each of five Catholic hospitals in the Buffalo area.

Priests of the diocese will be encouraged to refer interested couples to the Family Life De-partment.

# Warns of 'faulty methods' in pursuing Christian unity

## True nature stressed by Abp. Alter

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati warned here about faulty methods of pursuing Church unity and an erroneous understanding of its true nature.

"To correct such false impressions and to set forth the true meaning of Christian unity may well be one of the chief objectives" of the coming Second Vatican Council, the Archbishop said at a Pontifical Mass in honor of the 80th birthday of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Francis Spellman Archbishop of New York, offered the Mass in the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

More than 180 members of the hierarchy—here for the annual meeting of the U.S. Bishops—were present.

States.

ARCHSISHOP Alter first called attention to the esteem in which Prop Lolm is held by both Cathelies and non-Catholies. He then praised the Pope's "wittee of macmanimity" and stated: "The climax of his hopes and aspirations is quite evidently the convocation of a General Council of the Church."

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"If there is any one gift that will merit the approval of the Holy Father as he celebrates the anniversary of his birth," Archbishop Alter added, "It will be generous cooperation of all reading the control fruitful in its delirection of the control fruitful in its delirection of the control fruitful in its delirection and effective in its results,"

He asserted that a primary objective of the Pope in convoking the ecumenical council "is to take advantage of the present favorable opportunity to advance the cause of Christian unity."

may go bare-neaded.

Candidates may be 17 to 50
years old, and unlike the Little
Sisters, widows who no longer
have family responsibilities may
join. Candidates may seek admission at local homes of the Little
Sisters. BEFORE beginning formal training, prospective Oblates may remain in the home for a few days or weeks-depending on the individual—to test their vocation.

"It must be made clear to our separated brethren that unity, to be genuine, must be unity of faith, of worship and of discipline. It is something which can never be created by human ingenuity."

The six-month period is followed by a more intensive preparation in which the candidates develop their individual skills. It may in-volve going outside the home to school for training in nursing, bookkeeping, or secretarial work. At year's end they make their first solemn promises and receive a crueifix as a symbol of their consecration to the apostolate of the aging.

MEMORIES OF AN EX-SERGEANT

While the patience of the Ameri

Pope makes old GI's laugh, cry

VATICAN CITY-Tough old soldiers were moved VARIAN CITY—Tough old soldiers were moved to laughter and tears when His Holiness Pope John XXIII reminisced on his life as a soldier at a special audience for Italy's Bersaglieri regiment.

One time, he said, he came across one soldier and asked, "Why aren't you outside?" When the reply came that he, Ronealli, had confined his barracks, Sergeant Ronealli saved face by saying, "Well, now you can go out. 1 confined you to barracks only for the night."

He compared his military duty with his duties in the papacy, saying that after a day of audi-ences, speeches and ceremonies, his work was "heavier than the times when we were sont on forced marches up the mountains with full packs."

stand even without legs."

When the audience ended and the Pope was being carried out on the portable throne, the Bersaglieri band played a medley of old military times. The Pope ordered the throne to half at front of the band while he listened, sometimes tapping out the familiar rightms with his fingers on the arms of the throne, sometimes repeating the sign of his blessing when ripples of cheers would go up again.

After the music was over and the Pope was gone, many an old veteran was seen mopping the tears from his eyes.



Can't agree

and schools

SANTA BARBARA. Calif. — Eight thinkers who have devoted four years to studying religion in American society confess in their final report they are stumped by the issue of religion and schools.

"We never reached full agree-ment on the two broad issues in-volving education: What role, if any, should religion play in the nation's public schools? And what is to be said for and against government aid to parochial schools?"

This statement is made in the final 86 page "statement of principles" summarizing the conclusions of the study made by the Center for the Study of Demo-cratic Institutions here. The Center is an off-shoot of the Fund for the Republic, New York.

or the Republic, New 1018.

THE ONLY GENERAL agreement reached by the group on religion in public schools was that public school teachers should not use their position to convert upupils from one religion to another "or to suggest that one form of religious commitment is more desirable than another."

But the group split on the chief sue under study, religious ob-rvances in public schools, such reading the Bible and 'presen-tion of seasonal pageants and ays." The division among the ght participants was not dis-osed.

#### Power problem

(AN EDITORIAL)

Our conscience bothers us. We have been unfair to the  $\ \ on \ religion$  farmers. Now we want to make amends.

Here is what we did. We allowed the Electric Com-Here is what we did. We allowed the Electric Companies of Indiana to buy space in the pages of this newspaper to present their side of a controversy with rural electric co-operatives. Once a month, for many months the "investor-owned" companies, as they like to call themselves, have presented their case to the readers of The Criterion forcefully and convincingly.

All the farms in Indiana, they argued, can now have electricity: 99.5% of them do have it. Why should co-operative electric companies be subsidized by the Federal government with low-interest loans to build a power plant that would only duplicate existing electric facilities?

The big utility people seemed to be making sense with their argument—If you took with a grain of sall their emo-tional trimmings about the loan to co-ops being a threat to the survival of the electric business and every other in-vestor-owned business and industry in the United States.

If the rural co-operatives wanted to buy space in our paper to answer the Electric Companies of Indiana, that would be fine with us. Meanwhile it looked like a financial struggle that was none of our business.

That's how innocent we were. That's how ignorant we

Then along came Pope John's Encyclical on Christian-ing and Social Progress and we got to thinking seriously about the farm problem. The new encyclical had much to say that should make farmers happy. Here in brief are (Continued on page 4)

## Hits 'time and the law' approach to civil rights

NEW YORK—A Catholic editor warned here that it is naive for Americans to think that "time and the law" will solve the nation's problems of racial discrimination. Msgr. Francis J. Lailly called for a "people's program" in the civil rights field and warned that without such a program "we our selves are putting tegether the volatile elements of disaster."

of civil rights sponsored by the St. Thomas More Society, an or-ganization of Catholic professional persons, in St. Francis Xavier church here.

MSGR. LALLY described as

He defended such civil rights demonstrations as the sit-ins and freedom rides on the grounds that by them the public is "made aware in a telling fashion of the wide gap that exists between the demands of the law and the prae-tice of large portions of our peo-nle."

Msgr. Lally conceded that it is possible for people of good will to argue that the sit-ins and free-dom rides raise tensions instead of decreasing them.

The Monsignor decried what he called the "deadly public apathy" of Americans toward civil rights.

"For too long in our country the problem of the Negro has been something preached from the pull, published in innumerable volumes, lectured about from the platforms and counted in unending statistics," he said.

"It is time now, and far past time, when we must take this burden of concern out of the realm of the scholar and the re-search person... and return it to the mass of Americans in whose hands alone must rest its final solution."

THE SPEAKER called for a 'people's program" to fight dis-rimination in education, housing and employment.

Negro.

"So long as he is kept in inferior schools, so long as he has opportunities less attractive than his neighbors, so long as he is not counseled to enter the arts and professions, so long as in any way he finds the doors of knowledge elosed against him—just so long will we be postponing the day of (Continued on page 9)

## **Episcopal** head visits with Pope

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII met with Bishop Arthur D. Liehtenberger, presid-ing bishop of the Protestant Epis-copal Church in the United States, in an historic 35-minute audience last Tuesday.

The meeting, described as an "unofficial" courtesy call, was the first such audience ever granted a presiding Episcopal bishop. It followed a similar audience granted last December to Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, then Arethishop of Canterbury and head of the Church of England.

THE VATIGAN CITY daily, Osservatore Romano, reported the visit of Bishop Lichtenberger in a front page story and stated that Pope John "cordially wel-comed him and entertained him in affable conversation."

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The visiting prelate, an erect silver-haired man of 61, wore his red episcopal robes during the meeting. He was accompanied by Dr. Lauriston L. Scaffe, Episcopal bishop of West New York, and Clifford Phelps Morelouse, the control of the

BISHOP Lichtenberger stated later in a news conference that His Hollines's spoke repeatedly of his deep interest in the unity of all Christian people and of his desire to help create an atmosphere of charry and understan-ing among all men." He added, however, that he felt that unifica-tion would be "a long process."

Following their talk, the Epis-Following their talk, the Epis-copal prelate and Pope John ex-changed gatts. Bishop Liebten-berger presented His Holines-with an artistically bound copy of the Book of Common Prayer and tow works of crystal. The Pontiff gave his distinguished guest a special gold medal executed by Italian sculptor Giacomo Manzu, Medals were also given to Dr. Scatte and Mr. Morehouse.

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On education in institutions of (Continued on page 9)

Bishop Lichtenberger is enroute
to the World Council of Churches
Assembly in New Delhi, India.



HEAD IN THE CLOUDS?—Steeplejack Tony Striegel of Jasper, Ind., is shown above placing a new, galvanized cross on the steeple of Assumption's Church on Indianapolis' Westide, Barely visible at left on the platform is Tony's "helper," Father Anthony McLoughlin, Assumption's adventuresome pastor. The project was included in the major redecoration program of the 67-year-old parish church (Staff photo)

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It sponsors a series of albums featuring little-known but typi-cal national are treasures which would otherwise be inaccessible.

It aids the development of art education, circulates art exhibits, collects and disseminates folkmuste, and promotes international cooperation between museums and libraries.

and libraries.

Some special projects in its current program include the study of the cultures of South Asia and Tropical Africa, mass dissemination of reading materials in Southeast Asia, and the campaign to save the ancient monuments of Nubia in Egypt and the Sudan which are threatened with destruction by the rating waters of the new Aswan High Dam.

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Dr. Gilbert White, professor of geography, University of Chiego, a member of the UNESCO advisary board for this project, said, and particularly their sub-lumid borders, as a key test of man's ingenuity in applying his technical tools at the right time and place and in the right specific proposed to the contraction of the contraction of

ternational scientific cooperation and the improvement of science teaching, UNESCO's natural sciences program includes the establishment of an international computation center in Rome for study of electronics and information recogning and for use here. tion processing, and for use by science and research centers

PARIS LANDMARK—From the Conference building, the UNESCO Secretariat building arches away toward the Eiffel Tower.

which cannot afford their own computers.

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NEW EMPHAS15 will be placed on the study of natural resources and oceanographic research. UNESGO is sponsoring a vast 20-tonia ocean through 1963 which will not only colect basic data in one of the least known parts of the earth, but will study its food resources for the surrounding underdeveloped region.

In the social sciences UNESCO will continue to promote study of will continue to promote study and social development and will increase its emphasis on the promotion of human rights, particularly in race relations. In 1962 a seminar will be held in West Germany to consider the causes of race prejudice in certain youth.

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of race prejudice in certam youth groups.
Basic to all these activities is the major project in education which aims at viping out illus-acy and promoting primary esti-acy and promoting primary esti-dataly regions and Africa. Today ware than 700 million people in the world cannot read or write. This is the most nerve-racking challenge to the Place de Fon-tenoy.

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UNESCO has set up long-range programs involving

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## Bus ruling appeal set by Oklahoma parents

#### ARRESTED BY REDS

BERLIN — Six leaders of the lewish community in the Soviet Union have been jailed on charges of plotting with unidentified foreign agents, according to reports reaching here from Moscow.

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — Ten parents of St. Philip Neri school pupils here will appeal a District Court ruling which would put in the clustered of public school buses, which would put her clustered of public school buses. The parents will be middled and papeal with the Oklahoma suprements' group, said he will file an appeal with the Oklahoma suprements' group, said he will file an appeal with the Middled suppeal with the Middled suppeal with the Middled suppeal with the Middled suppeal with the Oklahoma Supreme Court in the Oklahoma Supreme Court in the parents will be joined by the school bases. The court grantee the parents will be joined by the school bases. The court grantee the parents will be joined by the school bases. The court grantee the parents will be joined by the school bases and the appeal with the parents will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents, and have been "impressed by their criticals. In the cited cities of the cited with the parents of the cities of the court was the parents will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be will be made to "clarify the public conscience." The parents will be w

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## Serenity secret — Tax exemption denied — Congo needs high schools

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Pops John XXIII lod participants
in a general audience here, is the
realization that there is life after
ambitions, "he said, "it becomes
nothing more than a source of
dissatisfaction and unhappiness.
If, instead, the unavoidable worres of life are relieved that
the way of the said of the life avails us at the end of our
earthy journey, then we will have
serenity and peace."

Acqua, Secretary for Ordinary
Affairs in the Vatican Secretaria
of State, was named by Pope John
as a consultant of the Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of the
Sacraments.

♦ Bishop Francis Carroll, S.M.A., Apostolic Vicar of Monrovia, Li-beria, has been named Apostolic Internuncio to that west African nation. A native of Newry, Ire-land, Bishop Carroll succeeds Bishop John Collins, who died March 3.

March 3.

"The Discourses, Messages and Talks of Pope John XXII" has been published here. The 917-page volume contains the full text of official discourses, summaries of ether discourses and excerpts from the Pontiff's informal talks during general audiences for the period October 28, 1980. An appendix contains the Pope's encyclicals, various letters and other documents.

ters and other documents.

- Magr. Bruse Heim has been named Apostolic Delegate to Scandinavia and titular Archbishop of Xante. The Swiss-born practice, who has served as charge d'affaires of the delegation here since April, succeeds Archbishop Martin Lucas, 5.V.D., who was reported to be in ill health carreported to be in ill health carreys as delegate to the Church in Norway, Sweden, Demmarl, Deland and Finland in his new post.

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§ Four hundred Capuchin friars

had the honor of seeing a brother
of theirs who died in 1890 pro-claimed among the blessed in
heaven. Father Innocent of Berzo,
O.F.M. Cap., was solemnly beatitied in St. Peter's Basilica in
ceremonies in which fils Hollness
Pope John XXIII and 25 cardinals
participated.

AT HOME

A CAMDEN, N. J.—Two Camden diocesan priests will be sent to Brazil and a parish there will be supported by the New U.S. Catte-olic aid program for the Church and the Commonth course in Portuguese language and culture, Father Edward J. Kennedy will go to the Jatia Cesen, Goias, Brazil, to serve under American-born Bishop Benedict Costia, O.F.M.

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A NEWARK, N. J.—A total of SJ1,491,621 has been pledged in the SJ1,491,621 has been pledged in the Newark Archdiocesan Development Campaign, it was announced here as the follow-up phase of the fund drive got under way. The main subscription drive ended in Jacob and the campaign was seen that the subscription of the subscription

new mign schools, jour nomes for the aged and a seemany addition.

LOVELAND, Ohio—Bishop Agree Residence of the Residence of

♦ FRANKFORT, Ky. -- Church-owned buses and vehicles in Ken-Asions of the state property ac-according to a ruling by Assistant Attorney General Troy D. Savage, Neither the state constitution nor any law enacted by Kentucky's

#### Pope John defines 'priestly spirit'

VATICAN CITY—The Pope has summed up the spirit of priestly life as obedience to one's bishop, dedication to soulis and fraternity with other priests, soulis and fraternity with other priests, and the state of the priests of the priests. The special audience was granted to participants in the 16th congress of the National Federation of the Italian Clergy, led by Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, Archbishop of Genoa.

Pope John noted that the association's purpose is to help its

ciation's purpose is to help its members remain faithful to the spirit of the priestly life. "This is the sirit of the priestly

life: joyful obedience to the bishop and generous cooperation in carrying out his directives, complete dedication to souls, and the exercise of a fraternity of under-standing and affection with one's brother priests," he said.

legislative body permits church exemption on vehicles, he stated. Father Donald Conger, pastor of Kentucky's constitution, it was a submitted and stated by the state of the constitution of the connecticul laws bars sexplained, merely exempts from a taxation houses of worship of the control of the connecticul laws bars when the control of the connecticul laws bars when the confidence of the connecticul laws bars when the confidence of the connecticul laws bars when the confidence of the connecticul laws bars when the conne

♦ LOUISVILLE - Ground has • LOUSVILLE — Ground has been broken for a new chancery-residence of the Archdiocese of Louisville. The two-story T-shaped, red brick building will be located on the site of the residence of two former Bishops of Louisville. Bishop William George McCloskey and his successor, Bishop bens of Donzelne, who of Indianapolis and Auxiliary to Bishop Penacis S. Chatard of Indianapolis.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-A Provi-PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A Providence Catholic Laymen's Committee on Literature has been formed here to combat obscently in Rhode Island and to promote the "sale and distribution of good literature." National attention was made to the provided by the company of the

cer" as obscene.

M MDISON — The Wisconsin Legislature adopted a resolution commending the Wisconsin State Journal, published here, for its stand on banning suggestive movie and theater ads. The resolution saluted the newspaper for "participation in the crusade and the control of the contro

Wash.

A RICHMOND, Va.—Father Rebert E, O'Kane, pastor of St. Parricks church here, gave general
absolution at the scene shortly
after the crash near here of an
Imperial Airlines Constellation
which killed Typersons. Minutes
after Father O'Kano's arrival,
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reached the site near Richmond's
Byrd Field.

WASHINGTON — More than

Byrd Field.

• WASHINGTON — More than \$190,000 has been received to date in the nation-wide appeal for the property of Polish ancestry. The chapel, whose total cost is estimated at about \$355,000 will be one of the four major chapels in the shrine, \$4.058 ANGHES.

♦ LOS ANGELES—Barely escap-▼ LUS ANUELES—Barely escape geomplete destruction, Mount St. Mary's College here suffered a million dollars damage in the a million dollars damage in the through this area (Nov. 8). Two buildings were completely de-stroyed and the upper floor of one wing of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet house of studies was gutted by fire. Plans are now in progress for rebuilding at the selhod,

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## Annual NCWC reports reflect Church growth

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these:
The Department of Education reported that its "greatest challenge" was to explain Catholic education to an audience created by the Federal aid to education debate.

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The NCWC Legal Department cheate.

The NCWC Legal Department said the controversy over Federal aid to education was "unique by significant" because it "probed the nature of the whole Church-State relationship ment reported that the U.S. Catholic present the said of the control of the control of the control of 27,500,781 and that the U.S. Catholic presented and all-time high circulation of 27,500,781 and that the C.W.C. News Service was distributed to Church publications in 65 control.

The Social Action Department.

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The Family Life Bureau reported expansion in its efforts to strengthen family life, but also warned of a drive to "liberalize" abortion laws.

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THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Men reported that it sent to its affiliated organizations in the past year more than 100,000 pieces of literature on the Federal add to education issue.

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THE NATIONAL Council of Catholic Nurses, reporting that it has 194 diocesan affiliates and a membership of 18,000, noted that it had voted in 1960 to accept Catholics who are licensed practical nurses as members and said

information directors.

The Foreign Visitors' Office, in addition to handling details for 30-day visits to the U.S. by 10 foreign student-leader groups, said that it was in contact with 7,200 foreign Catholic students studying at non-Catholic centers in the United States.

THE BISHOPS Committee of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine reported a gain in strength by all sections of the agency and the revival of its blabe and alliner Seminary Committee and Alliner Seminary Continuing to assist representatives of the Church in other countries in studying CCD procedures. The National Office for Decent Literature noted an improvement

The National office for Decent Literature noted an improvement in the climate of public opinion toward efforts to combat objectionable publications for youth. It stressed that "prudent community action" is the best means of dealing with smut.

The National Calaburer agency of the USO, said that it distributed more than 407,000 religious materials of various kinds to U.S. military personnel in 1990.

The Military Ordinariate, the diocese for Catholice serving with the U.S. armore forces, said the U.S. armore forces, said the U.S. armore forces, said the U.S. armore forces and the Army services has created an unitiary services has created an unitiary services has created an unitiary services has created an Air Force, 62.

The American Board of Catholic shaplains, The ordinariate report said the Army needs 250 more priests; the Navy, 61; and the Air Force, 62.

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Formosa, said here that there is
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a strong trend toward Catholicism
among university students in Tailpel. "University students are
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• BERLIN — The leadership of the Catholic Students' Movement in West Germany adopted a resolution of the Catholic Students' Movement of Human rights by the Communist East German regime. "Catholic students of Germany," if said, "will never put up with the illegal and bratal division of our capital and bratal division of our capital and our people." It said Catholic students—in the firm conviction are "ready to take up the challenge of the Communist system which is bent on the cymical violation of human nature."

AVAILETIA Malts—A Church.

♦ VALLETTA, Malta-A Church • VALLETTA, Malla—A Church-sponsored mass rally has protested an invitation by the Malta Labor Party for a visit by a delegation from the Socialist International. The protest meeting, organized by the Diocesan Commission for Catholic Lay Movements, was held at Misida, a was regarded as a successful demonstration of Maltisee loyalty to the Church against the claim that the island is heavily socialist.

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4. LEOPOLDVILLE, The Clongo

—A lack of enough high schools in the former Belgian Congo is this country's educational bottleneck, the rector of Lovanium University has asserted. "The government has understood this problem and wants to solve it," stated Magr. Luc Gillon, adding that the government is not only teachers but also hopes to train Congolese for this work. Lovanium University was the only university working in the Congo last year.

land's Assembly, with representa-tion from bishops, clergy and laity, has urged closer relations with all Christian churches. This

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includes the Catholic Church,
Prime Minister Harold MacmiliIan's elder brother Arthro totained (Nov. 9) a broadening of an
original resolution calling for
closer relations with the Church
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#### Comment

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

#### Power problem

(Continued from page 1) the parts that set us to asking questions:

- 1. In an expanding industrial society "agriculture should receive special help."
- 2. To insure that more youth return to rural living after finishing school, public authorities should see to it "that essential public services are adequately developed in rural areas" and that there be "a good supply of those products needed to insure that farm homes are furnished and equipped to be run on modern lines."
- and equipped to be run on modern lines.

  3. Since "agriculture income flows in more slowly and is exposed to greater risks in the process of production," is a difficult to get capital for increase of income. Therefore, let "a special credit policy be evolved for farmers" and "credit institutions be created which will provide capital for agriculture at a suitable rate of interest."
- 4. "It is desirable that industries and services per-taining to the preservation, processing and transportation of farm products he established in farm areas," and also other industries. "In this way farm families can supple-ment their income in the same environment in which they live and work."
- And to bring about these improvements "it is essential that they (farm families) form a flourishing system of co-operatives and professional organizations.

co-operatives and professional organizations.

It did not take long to learn from farm experts that
this papal teaching is far from ivory tower theorizing. And
when upon sage advice we began to study the rural electric
co-operative movement we came to the conclusion that here
was the papal teaching already applied. Our eyes wore
opened. We saw the struggle between the investor-owned
and the co-operative electric companies in a new light.

This is what we discovered:

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Only twenty-six years ago, in 1935, nine out of ten farms in the U.S. were without electric power. In that year the Federal Government organized the Rural Electrification Administration to loan money at reduced interest rates to any electric company willing to serve rural areas. It was hoped that existing power companies would apply for REA loans. But they were not interested. A special committee of the utility industry reported to the REA that "there are very few farms requiring electricity for major farm purposes that are not now served."

What the utility industry really meant was that even with low interest financing there was no profit in servicing rural areas, where there were only four possible consumers on the average for each mile of line as against an average of several hundred a mile in the cities.

So, the go sign was given to the American farmer to organize non-profit co-operative electric companies. Will low interest loans from REA, co-operatives contracted for electric power at wholesale prices from existing utility companies, built lines and distributing centers, and sold rural America on the co-operative idea. In a few years they accomplished what the utility companies considered impossible. Today 97% of rural America is electrified.

Here in Indiana the rural co-operatives are known as REMC's, Rural Electric Membership Corporations. There are 43 of them, chartered by the State of Indiana, serving over 170,000 rural homes, farms and businesses. These REMC's pay all State and local taxes, including the State gross income and property taxes.

They do not pay Federal income taxes on profits, because they make no profits; surpluses must be rebated to the member-customers or used to develop projects that improve rural living.

There is nothing unique about this arrangement. Co-operatives are an integral part of the free enterprise sys-tem. The newspaper publishers who operate the Associated Press co-operative do not make a profit on their joint ven-ture. Farmers and owners of rural industrial firms are private businessmen who use their co-operatives, as news-papers do theirs, to keep their costs down and do what they could not do on their own.

Profit-making electric companies can not compete in rural areas with the non-profit co-ops. They admitted themselves that it was impossible to service rural areas and make a profit—even with low interest loans for expansion. It has been demonstrated conclusively that electric cooperatives are needed to supply rural Americans with electric power at a cost comparable to that paid in cities. It is these co-ops that have made it possible for the farmers to buy the power tools, the appliances, and now the air conditioners that make farm life attractive at last and keep more city folks in jobs making and selling the electric equipment rural America can now use.

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These co-operatives are privately owned businesses—
every bit as much as the investor-owned utility companies.
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Progress.

The controversy between the co-operatives and the Electric Companies of Indiana over this Hoosier Energy project appears to be an exciting opportunity to discuss and apply the papal teachings on rural life. Our columns will continue to be open to the advertisements of the Electric Companies. In fact, we shall undertake to present objectively both sides of this dispute. We welcome comments from our readers and solicit in particular the opinions of our rural readers.

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#### Nuclear tests

Is the resumption of nuclear testing in the national interest? This is a question which we all know to be under interest? This is a question which we all know to be under active consideration just now by the President and his administration.

ministration.

According to a New York Times report, Brigadier General Austin W. Betts, director of the Division of Military Applications in the AEC, has been discussing the advantages of nuclear testing from the military point of view. In a speech, previously cleared by the Administration, and given to a regional meeting of the Society of American Engineers, he concluded by saying "we must make our national judgments with regard to what is best for the over-all good of the nation and the free world, not on the false basis of trying to hold that there is something fundamentally wrong about nuclear explosives."

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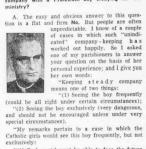
We agree with the general's conclusion. Our only prob-1, however, comes from thinking about what is really

#### QUESTION BOX

## Girl has a question about going steady

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Is it right for a Catholic girl to keep steady company with a Protestant boy studying for the ministry?



"(1) Such a girl must be able to face the future realistically, and be prepared to accept God's will, whatever it may be.

"(2) She must pray constantly for guidance.

"(3) She must go to Holy Communion at le once a week. Daily Mass and Communion would

"(4) She must discuss the situation with a priest and seriously seek advice.

"(5) She must be thoroughly informed in the Catholic faith, doing extra reading and research.

"(6) She should not hesitate to engage the boy religious discussions. This brings everything t in the open and enables the girl to assess the

"(7) She must show by example that she be-lieves in the teaching of the Catholic Church.

"(8) Since marriage is not in the immediate fu-ture, maintain a hands-off policy. Although difficult this is very important. If necessary, just be with the boy in public places.

he boy in public places.

"(9) To keep mental and emotional balance, go
out with other boys, preferably Catholic boys. This
will also help to curtail inevitable gossip.

"(10) The boy might object to some of these conditions, especially 6, 8 and 9. His refusal to abide by these conditions would give reason to doubt his

meerity.

"Keeping company under such conditions imoses hardship on both parties and both must be
illing to shoulder responsibilities. Both must be
let to the impossibilities which may develop in such
situation, and be prepared to break up. This may
ause sorrow and grief, but is better than an unappy marriage or loss of faith. Better too than
the disfillusionment and resentment which might
evelop if the boy were persuaded to leave the
initisty and enter a mixed marriage. And better
han company keeping which is continued indefinitely
ithout marriage. This could lead to many temptaons and deprive both of the happiness of married
fe."

You can readily see why my parishioner's mar-riage is successful. Are you ready to meet all her conditions? If not then I advise you to seek a different boy friend.

O. I read in your question box about farmers doing all kinds of work on Sunday. That settled a debate for us. Bu's how about all the doings they have in our Catholic churches: big meals, and other doings to make money. They sometimes clear up to five or six thousand doilars—and how they all have to work. If you ask a priest he will tall you that the Church has power to permit this, but la it now a law of God?

A. No, it is a law of the Church which makes A. No, it is a law of the Church which makes specific our obligation of avoiding unnecessary servite work on Sunday. And moral theologians tell up that many works for charity or religion are permitted—even though they are servile.

However, there are some dioceses which do not permit parish pienies and brazars on Sunday. And one reason may well be this factor of servile work.

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A dinner has an additional excusing factor: people do have to eat—and someone has to do the work of preparing and serving their meals on Sunday.

Your question does propose a subject for examination of conscience.

Q. In my office someone made the statement that Our Lord did not die in the sense that we will die. Before thinking I replied that He most certainly did or we would have no hope in a resurrection.

or we would have no hope in a resurrection.

A. Your "thoughtless" statement agrees quite well with the theology of St. Paul: "I passed on to you as of first importance the message which I in turn had received, that Christ died in accordance with the Scriptures, for our sins, and that he was buried, and that he vase again the third day, according to the Scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas, and after that to the Twelve. . . If Christ was not raised, then there is nothing to our preaching, there is nothing to your faith." (I Cor. 15, 1-89), I suggest that you read this whole chapter.

best for the over-all good of the nation and the free world. Also, we agree there is nothing wrong, per se, in nuclear explosives, but we think there can be very much wrong with their application to international relationships.

Although the general's speech was very carefully worded, it indicated a clear tendency on his part to favor the control of the newspaper report might easily receive an impression he actually recommended their resumption; and this he did not do. Just the same, we might wonder about what precisely the speech indicated, in view of the fact that it was previously cleared by the Administration.

Another opinion on nuclear testing comes from Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, (Saturday Review, November 18). Mr. Wadsworth was for two years the U.S. representative at the Geneva negotiations seeking a treaty to outlaw nuclear tests. He was then appointed by President Eisenhower as head of our delegation to the United Nations. He is now president of Freedom House and of the Peace Research Institute. is now presider earch Institute.

He argued that, if successive statements by national

Welcome fallout



#### OPINIONS

#### Reader comments on Walker case

Inherent in the General Walker controversy is the fact that the right wing radicals are straining to their utmost to put over their cherished goal that anyone who espouses their anti-Communist philosophy should be immune to criticism. This unglues them to the point that they somehow have got to let you know that they consider your actions commu-

consider your actions communistic.

In the Walker case these radicals all follow their instructions faithfully as given them in their literature and lectures. Then with robot precision they respond with letters to the press, Congress, etc. There is no initiative actions. The counterpart to this dogmatism can be found only included the countries such as Russia. Their line also never deviates from their leaders.

Now along comes Father Doran with a defense of General Walker. He tries to disguise himself as a case for the radical right wingers. He gives himself away when he states: "It is strange to see outspoken priests like Father Bostates: "It is strange to see outspoken priests like Father Bosten of "The Criterion" and the Jesuit Fathers of "America", Jula the military has no right to express his political opinions." In this statement, Father Doran shows his skill at right wing strategy and the principle of th

He tries to make it appear that General Walker was reprinanded for merely stating a political opinion or using freedom of

speech.

This is not true. The fact is that General Walker clearly engaged in partisan polities by using the power of his command to influence the voting of his sub-ordinates. This is perfece, the business world, but it is expressly forbidden by law to any military man, whether he is a dollar more more approximately and the property of the property

Is there anyone so naive as to believe that these right wingers in this case acted on their own? No, they got their cue from their leaders and then acted like a bunch of marionettes — which

individualists that their cell are at the silencing of a lecture bosses tell them they are.

Angelo Mansini Indianapolis

Extends sympathy

To the Editor:

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One sympathies with the anguish of The Criterion's cultors over the termination of the San Diego lecture series. The sympathy is tempered, however, by the knowledge that the anguish arises not from any devotion to the principles of freedom of thought or speech but to over thought or speech but to over the control of the

devoted to freedom of thought and speech, then they would have been as indigant at the silencing of an army general as they now

are at the silencing of a lecture series.

If the John Birchers of the right are to be condemned, they should be condemned for adopting the tacties of the hearink Catholics and other John Birchers of the the John Birchers of John Birchers of John Birchers of John Birchers, and deny it to those who disagree with them.

The Criterion has made a militant policy, as have other southers are proposed to the John Birchers, of ridculing, belittling and otherwise suppressible and the John Birchers, and the John Birchers and John Birchers, and the John Birchers and John Birchers, and John Birchers and John Bi

SERMONETTE .....

#### Please don't sit down! By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Illimois.
"Thank you," answered Lincoln, "I do occupy
a good position at home and I think I can get
along with the way things are now. But these college trained men,
who have devoted their whole lives to study, are moving West.
They study their cases as we never do. They have gotten as far as
Cincinnal. They will soon be in Illinois."

He pondered as if in deep thought for a moment. "I am going
home to study law. When they get out to Illinois, I will be ready
for them."

for them."

Life is like that. There is always someone working to get ahead.

The man who attempts to rest on his laurels is about as useful as

The man who attempts to rest on his laurels is about as useful as yesterday's newspaper.

This fact is especially true in our spiritual life. We may work hard to develop or acquire a particular virtue or to root out an incipient vice and we may be successful. But the minute we sid down, the minute we convince ourselves that we deserve a rest that is the day of victory for the devil. Satan calls for full steam ahead and we arrent hable to handle the onslaught he losses our way.

Every day is the same and yet every day is new. Like Lincoln we must decide that we are going home and study. . . . study just how we can learn to love God more. Then when the temptations of the devil come, whether from the East or the West we will be ready for them.

leaders, including President Kennedy, are to be believed at all, we have right now an adequate supply of nuclear weapons, whether for "massive retaliation" or the more limited needs of military action on the battlefield: that we have no immediate military or scientific need for testing. Furthermore, in his opinion, the resumption would be "absolutely below the sense of common dignity which the United States Government and its citizens should have."

Impatient citizens, who advocate immediate action for nat victory" over Communism and so on, are very vocal urging our resumption of nuclear tests. Before they try harder than they do to persuade the President to accept i

their views, they might ask themselves a rew questions. Is the immediate resumption so really necessary, either scientifically or militarily? Would it do anything at all to convince the Russians—more than they are already convinced—that we are a people not to be trifled with? Do we really need to prove our present or potential strength right now, to ourselves or to anyone else? If, as has been widely claimed, the Russians have lost good will by their nuclear (Continued on page 9)

#### STRAY LEAVES

#### A frank appraisal of Catholic Press

By MICHAEL BOWLES

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My friend and distinguished colleague, Joseph
Breig of the (Cleveland) Catholic Universe Julelin,
gave his column last week to thoughts on the nature
and function of "Catholic" Journalism as compared
with "secular" journalism. He described good journalism of either kind, very rightly,
as that which helps people "To be
good clitzens, good neighbors . . .
good members of the world comnumity."

Good Journalism did this "by
providing what readers need in the
way or information, interportation.

providing what readers need in the way of information, interpretation, inspiration, exhortation and even, to some extent, netretainment. Not only news, editorials, columns and human interest features should contribute to this end; advertising should also . ."
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There is no doubt that, more or less under obligation to vested interests of one kind or another, to a political partisanchip, to the tender susceptibilities of large-scale advertisers, to stockholders expecting large dividends, newspapers are not always quite free in what they may refuse to print or in how they may treat what they do print. As a commonly recurring example: a criminal case my produce an orgy of yellow-press tabloidism among otherwise respectable newspapers. We know that ity of writing, it does not be a subject to the product of the product

Mr. Breig observed that religious journalism had generally more freedom than secular journalism in what it may say and how it may say it because religious journals are non-commercial and not sub-jected to the pressures of fierce competition.

jected to the pressures of fierce competition.

It is true that Catholic magazines and newspapers, while not totally free from economic considerations, are free to the extent their continued existence does not depend on intensely stimulated circulation figures or on producing large stock dividends—or, indeed, on producing any dividends at all. This is not to say, of course, that only religious publications are to be relied upon for analyses and commentaries on affairs of the day. It simply means they are subject to less pressures from sources that are, in reality, irrelevant to good journalism.

It also means—and this especially—that religious journalism has an incomparably strieter duty to think more of the validity of what is said and the excellence with which it is said, and less of what the readers and advertisers may decide to be acceptable or palatable.

So far, so good.

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The regional convention of the Catholic Press Association was held a few weeks ago, at Fort Wayne. Two of the three discussion sessions bore the titles "Creative Editing" and "Art."

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In the "Creative Editing" session. I hoped to hear
something of, perhaps, the problems of deciding,
white to me to the forth page, on the back page or in hetwen; of how to fish out vital issues and
sparkling bits of journalism from a welter of
irrelevancies; of how to stimulate "Letters to the
Editor" whether from a seeling sense of reader
indignation or any other reason; of how, perhaps, to
keep a stable of contributors working into the coll
without foundering them or flogging them to death,

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In the "Art" session, I hoped to hear something
of current trends and what is being decided about
their validity; of "the Catholic viewpoint" and identification in relation to novel artistic experimentation; of, maybe parallelis between new movements
in philosophy and art.

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"Creative Editing" turned out to be a talk on how to poll readers to ascertain which features of a publication should be extended and which dropped for the sake of receaseds excise to the temporary of the expectation of the expectation

the whole interest seemed to be not in how to make a hetter mouse-trap but how to beat as many paths for as many salemen to as many readers' doors as possible, and so market the merchandise, tailored, trimmed and attractively packaged "for your reading centralment," without regard to its

real quality.

If I go to the regional CPA convention next year, I hope to find that Mr. Breig, or someone of his turn of mind, has been invited to lead a discussion or two. His general attitude conforms to the ideals expressed by the Most Reverend Leo Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend at the concluding lunchoot this year, and also to those expressed in successive appal allocutions of which the most recent was that (Continued on page 9)

#### SOCIAL REFORM

Next week, Thursday, Novem-ser 23rd, we celebrate in this by day, country a distinctly American They thanked God for the

families sufficient sustenance day by day.

Truey thanked God for the wooden houses and log cabins that sheltered them against the wild forces of nature, the winds are the sufficient of the su

Farm and factory conspire to

by William J. Smith, S.J.

Let us be thankful!

both the wealthy and the worker alike. Buses, trains, subways, private cars, airphanes to speed us here and there-almost anywhere we wish to go. What a contrast with the early settlers, as they chopped down free after tree just to make some kind of a passable path or road connecting one point with another over a short distance. Unnumbered plants and factories throughout the nation resound with the hum of machinery or the noiseless service afforded by electronic improvements.

Institutions of learning from grammar school to university spread out in a nation-wide network of buildings, equipped with every modern means of education and staffed with hundreds of thousands of competent instructors,

A free enterprise economic system, buttressed by social-minded legislators, offers to the American citizen the ever-expand-ing opportunity of sharing the

world.

A system of government from Town Council to Federal sovereignly with its executive, legislative and judiciary branches, in spite of human frailities and administrative deficiencies, presents to the emerging nations of the world a prototype of orderly progress toward peace and public welfare which needs no silvertongued barristers to plead its cause in the court of world public opinion.

opinion.

Above all the greatest compliment that might be paid to any nation is the enviable blessings of a free Church.

Recognizing the historical roots

from which we have sprung, the complex nature of our diversified as denocratic way of life, this call the control of the contr

connote.

The Church in the United States of America is an unshackled Church, with full freedom to function within the framework of Constitutional law.

Free enterprise, Iree government, freedom of education, freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of thought, word and action—this is the United States of America. These are our blessings and our treasures.

make a oder. by exploiting the most sacred cause in the world-that of religion. We have our secularists and the corroding influence of secularism itself. We have even our attest. But in spite of our foibles and failures, our ignorance, our better than the sum of the security of the sec

# s. 5. 5.1. c) Weel living very hu. hearty lives, courageo. h. They had the good sense recognize the worth of the effect which they themselves concluded to their own welfare and the resulting tension and distrust provide in healthy climate for developing a sense of unity and mutual concern mutual concern and mutual concern the acceptance of the factors related to its originity ight, etc. When separated measurement has been soing as since the third week of our marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, when the acceptance in our soileys, when mutual concern the third week of our marriage. It used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship, the marriage. I used to believe that such situations could be found only in the toun, the court ship to the toundary the court ship and account of the court ship to the court ship tof the court ship to the court ship to the court ship to the court

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Hence you need entitle high the problems and agree upon some definite, or not consult another counselor, he is obviously in bad afulfs, for your martial situation is intolerable, and no matter who may be primarily at fault, you (Continued on page 9)

Free Korea's Chang from house arrest

SEOUL, Korea—Korea's former Premier and leading Catholic lay-mar, John M. Chang, has been released from house arrest by the armed forces junta that seized control of the country in May

May.

The ex-Premier had been under house arrest to await trial on charges of being a pro-communist. The junta statement announcing his release also said that he will not be brought to

trial.

The announcement was made on the eve of the departure of the Junta leader, Gen. Pak Chungli, for the United States. It stated that 11 members of former Premier Chang's cabinet and 12 other political leaders have also been released and will not be tried.



IN ST. MEINRAD PRODUCTION—Among those taking leading roles in "The Mikado," current St. Meinrad dramatic offering, are, left to right: Charles Burkhart, of Brookville, Ind., as Nanki-Pao; Paul (Kokocinski, of Toledo, O., as Ko-Ke; and Edward Johnson, of Indianapolis, as Poo-Bah. The musical, which had its opening performance on November 12, will be repeated for visiting students on Saturday, November 18, and for the public on Sunday, November 19. Curtain time is at 2 p.m., (slow time), for both performances. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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## The battle of the ILO against slave labor



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Peru asked the ILO for technical advice.

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An ad hoc committee was ap-pointed in the ILO to investigate the charge of forced labor. As a logical consoquence of its find-ings, a convention was drafted. The forced labor convention, the convention was drafted, his the practice of forced or com-pulsory labor as a means of poli-tical coercion or education or as a punishment for holding or ex-pressing opposing political views within a country or as a means of labor discipline, for leaving par-(Continued on page 8)

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# Controversy is healthy

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People who have never read a
copy of Emily Post will still often
quote her supposed dictum: "Two
things which should never be discussed are politics and religion."
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#### Do you cheat?

By JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, S.J.

"Are you a cheater?" One hundred and thirty-one high school students were asked that question recently. Of course, it was put in a little nicer way, and the answers were anonymous, but that's what the poll's question boiled down to.

the poll's question boiled down to. Before you read any farther, close your eyes and take a guess how many of those 131 boys (it happens his was done at a boys, exchoul-but don't jump four of the preceding of t

in at least one test in recent months!

Surprised? Or did you guess pretty close? If you did, is it because you see pretty much the same situation at your school? It's certain that there are a low their preferensies—don't consider cheating particularly wrone. And chable students. The poll was taken in a Catholic school, by the mexpaper slaff, who reported results in the school paper. The pollsters also said that the chief reasons given for cheating were; trying to keep up with other students, and not studying for tests.

trying to keep up with other students, and not studying for tests.

NOW LET'S TAKE a long look at cheating for what it is. Ten to one very few of that 70% had stolen any money in the months the poll covered. Certainly no one of those 22 boys had robbed a family of, say a thousand dollars. Or had her's bld you ever stope the control of the stolen and the family of, say a thousand dollar stolen as they are stolen as they are stolen as they are stolen as they are stolen some stolen as they are to the stolen and the fellow or girl with the mark right below his — ho most mark—trying the low his — ho most mark—trying the control of the stolen and the fellow or girl with the mark right below his — ho most mark—trying the control of the stolen and the fellow or girl with the mark right below his — ho most mark—trying the control of the stolen and the fellow or girl with the mark stolen and the stolen

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As FOR THE standard argument of, "Well, everybody does not. About a third of the students in list having to admit, to themselves that they were cheaters stopped a good many more from doing it. But anyway, that "everybody," like every "everybody," like every "everybody," is made up of a lot of "mes." I'm the one who can chance the lot of the standard of the standard

#### Football forecast

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have two sets of winners to announce next week.

And if that isn't enough, here's another fumble by your (blushing) editor: In checking over the totals for the season, we came totals for the season, we came totals for the season, Romein Marrien, of Seecina Memorial. We have found that in the first balloting of the season, Romine had only four out of ten, not six. This drops ihs season at the season of the season at the season between the season total so far looks like this; John Birck, 35; Hervelly Bond, 32; Romie Marrian and Jack Sanders, 31; Tom Schmidt and Bill Bryant, 30; Season at the season

**Football Forecast** 

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# Cadet football title on the line Sunday

The 1961 CVO football season in Indianapolis comes to a roaring climax Sunday afternoon when the Cadet and 100 League championships will be decided at the CVO Stadium. At 12:30 p.m. Lattle Flower and Christ the King will battle at out for the 100 League trophs. Sunday of the 100 League trophs. Sunday of the 100 League trophs, which is the Common that the consolation game, followed at 3 p.m. by the big Cadet championship game between St. Andrew's Division One winners and St. Philip Nert, champs in Division Two.

LITTLE FLOWER, making its fourth appearance in five seasons in the 100 League title game, is ruled a slight favorite over Christ the King. In the Cadet consolation game, immaculate Heart must be given the nod on the basis of league play, while in the Cadet championship till, St. Andrew's must rule a slight favorite over St. Philip Neri, which is re-

#### Cy Cipher

CYO BASKETBALL—The CYO Office has scheduled a coaches' meeting on Tuesday, November 23, at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, beginning at 1730 p.m. A record total of approximately 125 separate teams will see action this season in the Indianapolis Deanery CYO leagues. The Cadet and of League seasons will open on December 2, and Junior-Senior loops scheduled for the opening whistle on the following day, Sunday, December 3, No date for the opening of the Senior CYO League has been announced.

STYLE SHOW—Entry blanks for the annual CYO Style Show will be mailed out immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday

0-7.

Division 4: St. Monica 7-0;
Mount Carmel 5-2: St. Simon 5-2;
St. Matthew 4-3; Holy Angels 3-4;
St. James 2-5; St. Ann 2-5; St.
Luke 0-7.
(Note: St. Andrew, St. Philip
Neri, Immaculate Heart, and St.
Monica won division titles.)

CYO "100" FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FOOTBALL LEAGUE Final Division Standings G-0; Invision 1: Christ the King G-0; Immaculate Heart 4-1; St. Joan of Are 2-2; St. Christopher 2-2; St. Thomas 2-3-1; St. Monica 1-4-1; Holy Trinity 6-5-1. Division 2: Little Flower 6-0; St. Andrew 5-1; St. Philip Neri (Continued on page 8)

During the halftime of the Cadet championship game, All-Star Medals will be distributed to the outstanding player on each team which competed in league play. The traditional Mental Atlitude Awards will also be presented by the West Side Exchange Club of Indianapolis.

school children. As usual, there will be no charge for pre-school youngsters, participating players and cheer leaders.

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#### Catholic, non-Catholic youths join in prayers

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Catholic and non-Catholic youth groups from 21 churches here have joined in promoting a community prayer crusade for peace, marked daily by the ringing of bells in all 21 churches.

THE IDEA originated with Mary Lou Grey and Judy Elkins, seniors at Notre Dame High School and members of the yout group of St. Benediet's parish. The two girls wrote letters to the youth groups of other local churches, inviting them to Join

groups responded.

BUT THE YOUNG people didn't drop the idea there. They decided for a month. And as a reminder to members and to the rest of the community, they hit on the idea for the daily bell ringing.

The idea was endorsed by Greenshor's mayor and promoted by announcements and other publicity in the newspapers and on ratio and television. The annough the 21 participating. The other 18 are divided among Baptist Methodist, Quaker, Bjosepalian and Presbyterian groups.

## Cites youth leadership in civil rights fight

ference for Interracial Justice.

17. 15 YOUNG people who are alerting American adults "to assume their fair share of responsibility for assuring basic human rights for all Americans," O'Connor told a raily of area Catholic College here.

He said young people "have found a very effective way to translate Christian doctrine into control of the contro

HE CHARGED that organized religion so far has "failed lamentably" to give leadership to "the great global struggle now going on for human rights and human decency in social relations."

tions."
"Thus far our churches and synagogues seem to be dedicated to the development of a split personality in their respective congregations," he said. "What is preached in the churches and synagogues bears seant relation to everyday realities as they exist in the American community."

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#### Two colleges set joint production

ST MARY OF THE WOODS.
Ind.—The drama departments of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here and St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, will combine talent and efforts to present "Far Off Hills," a three-act Irish comedy this week-end.

The production will be given Friday, Nov. 17, at St. Joseph's College, and the following night in the Cecilian Auditorium here at

#### MIXER DANCE

A Mixer Dance, sponsored by the CYO and YCW, will be held Friday, November 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 13th and Delaware. Music will be furnished by the Headliners from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ladies and gen

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HOW MANY laws of the Church are there? Most people probably would answer "six," since that is the number listed in the Catesian. Actually, there are 22ction. Actually, there are 22ction. Actually, there are 22ction. Actually are also actually and actually actua

• THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

to confess our sins at least once a year; (4) to receive Holy Communion during the Easter time; (5) to contribute to the support of the Church; and (6) to observe the laws of the Church concerning marriage.

ing marriage.

The obligation to assist at Mass on Sunday—an obligation which begins for every Catholic at the age of seven—than been discussed under the decalogue: "Remember thou keep hely the Lord's day." There is no need to repeat that discussion here, but it may be useful to as word or two correcting the helydays of obligation.

In her role of spiritual guide, it is the duty of the Church to make our faith a living faith; to make real and vital the persons and events which have gone into the making of Christ's Mystical Body.

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For this reason the Church sets aside a certain few days of the year to be observed as sacred days. these days the church recalls to our minds certain great to our minds certain great cents in the lives of Jesus Hinself, or of His Blessed Mother, or of the saints. The Church or of the saints. The Church conclusion by making these days of equal dignity with the Lord's day—commanding us, under pain of mortal sin, to assist at Mass, and to abstain, if possible, rom our everyday work.

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and to abstain, if possible, from our everyday work.

IN THE CALENDAR of the Church there are ten such days, and in most Catholic countries all ten are observed. In our own country, however, the Church has workingman (whose employer will take no cognizance of holydays and has reduced the number of holydays of obligation to six: Christmas (December 23), when we celebrate the birth of our control of the contro

EXPLAINING THE FAITH

# Laws of the Church

Besides holydays there are other days of special signifi-cance to Catholics. These are the fast days and the days of abstinence.

In reading the Gospels we must have noticed how, time and again, our Lord commands us to do penance for our sins. We ask: "Yes, but how shall we do penance?" The Church, fulfilling her duly as our guide and teacher, estal as our guide and the stall of us, within certain set limits, must perform. She does so hysting aside certain days as days of abstinence (when we may eat only one fast (when we may eat only one full meal); and still other days as days of both fast and abstinence.

SINCE FRIDAY is the day on

SINCE FRIDAY is the day on which our Saviour died, the Church has chosen Friday as our weekly day of abstinence. De-liberately to eat meat (or meat

products, such as gravy or soup made with meat) on a day of ab-stinence is a mortal sin if the amount taken is a significant one. But even a small amount—a few spoonfuls of meat soup, for exam-ple—would be a venial sin if taken deliberately.

taken deliberately.

The days which are fast days (but not days of abstinence) are the weekdays of Lent (except Pridays—which are days of fast and abstinence). On these days we are limited to one full meal, at which we may eat meat. If we are exempted from fasting, we may eat meat as often as we wish.

are exempted from fasting, we wish. On a fast day, besides the main meal, those obliged to fast may have two other light meals without meat—which together should amount to less than the main amount of less than the main well of the main meal, which was the main meal of the main meal of the main meal of the main meal, even for those who may be exempted from fasting.

## The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

NOVEMBER 19—Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost. (Col-

\*\*MOVEMBER 19—Theonty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Collects and Scripture readings to discussion of the property of the prope

They have two main themes. One is the Destruction of Jerusslem, the other is the End of the World, with the Coming of Christ World, with the Coming of Christ World, with the Coming of Christ the Coming of Christ Christ and great saints have differed as to where the division comes between one theme and the other, some indeed holding that there is no actual line of division, but that the themes are interwoven, with an occasional verse referring clearly to one of them, many verses referring to both at once!

forth," touches others, becomes a community asset. And the Gospel speaks of the kingdom of heaven, not as a private gift, but as a reclamation of the human race. All if it must be leavened.

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# MONDAY, November 20—St. Felix of valois, Confessor, The Gospel for the Mass of a confessor of the Faith carries the social control of the Mass of a confessor of the Faith carries the social carried in common prayer into learned in common prayer into learned in common prayer into learned in common prayer into cur worldy activities. The message is to give, to share, to divide, our goods with our brothers. That life is marked by a lack of equity, by the absence of any deep community sense, is additionally and the community sense, is additionally and the community sense, is additionally and the sacrifice as a meneral control of the sacrification of t

it, at least to partial victory.

\*\*TUESDAY, November 21—The Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Not only is our Lady blessed, Jesus teaches in the Gospel, but they are blessed—the blessed, Jesus teaches in the Gospel, but they are blessed—the about Wisdom attributed to Mary in the Epistle, she "look root in an honorable people" and her place is in "the full assembly of saints," Even the greatest of the saints does not stand alone. Nor sis he ever unmindful of the rest of the human race to which she bound both in Adam and in Christ Jesus.

\*\*WEDNESDAY, November 22—\*\*

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a THURSDAY, November 23—51. Clement 1. Fope. Marchy. Heaven is a malter of citizenship, and the state of the

IFRIDAY. November 24 — St. John of the Cross, Confessor, Doctor. Of all people one would hink the mystic would be relieved of the burden of common prayer and sacrifice, of bearing with his brother. But he is the most conscious of its necessity. So both Epistle and Gospel celebrate the teachers of and examples to the human race. A light is useful only if it is exposed to men, so that its rays go out to bring light and warmth to the human city.

SATURDAY, November 25—Si. # FRIDAY, November 24 -

warmth to the human city.

\*\*B SATURDAY, Nevember 25—St.
Catherine of Alexandria, Virgin, Martyr. The first reading faces fully the difficulties of this Christian emphasis on the social—race may not appreciate this concern for one another that we show in common prayer, in sharing sood, in love. It may turn against us and persecute us. But secution for being faithful than to endure it, as seems so often easen mow, for weak faith or many verses referring to both at once!

Again there are differences of opinion as to what is meant by the opinion as to what is meant by the opinion as to wish the second of the control of the control

SICK PERSONS who need the sick PERSONS who need the hourishment, those engaged in extremely hard work, and those who have to eat what they can get (the poor, for example) are excused from the laws of fasting and abstinence. Others, for whom fasting or abstaining would present a serious prolifer, may object the property of the

The law pertaining to yearly confession means this: anyone who is obliged to confess a mortal sin explicitly, becomes guilty of a new mortal sin fhe lets more than a year elapse without again receiving the sacrament of Penance.

again receiving me ascrament of Penance.

Plainly the Church does not intend to say that yearly confession is sufficient for practicing Catholics. The sacrament of Penance builds up in us a resistance to temptation and enables us to grow in virtue if we receive it often. Well as for sinners.

However, the Church does want to make sure that no one goes on indefinitely living in the state of mortal sin at a constant peril to his eternal salvation.

Hence the Church requires that anyone conscious of having a mortaly of the sure of the salvation of the sure of the salvation of the

munion.

Jesus Himself said, "Culess you munion.

Jesus Himself said, "Culess you eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink His blood, you shall not have life in you?" (John 634).

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We naturally ask, "How often should I receive Holy Communion or they do not go to heaven. We naturally ask, "How often should I receive Holy Communion?" Christ through His Church then answers us: "As often as you can; weekly, even daily, if possible, Bot as so well receive Holy Communion at least once a year—and that during the Easter time; in the United States between the first Sunday of Lent and Trinity Sunday." If we fail to give Jesus this minimum of

Finally there are the days of fast and complete abstinence.

ANOTHER OF OUR obligations addition, Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday, and the vigils of Assumption and Christmas are days of both fast and complete abstinence. On these days even our full meal must be a meatless one of saving souls. We are mortal sin.

ANOTHER OF OUR obligations
—lo contribute to the support of
the Church-Hows from the very
nature of our membership in
Christ's Mystical Body. In Baptism and again in Confirmation,
Jesus has made us sharers in His
Jesus has made us sharers in His
ord truly Christ's own unless we
are willing to help Him, with material means as well as with
labors and prayers, to carry on
His work.

Normally, we discharge the ob-

is north and prayers, to carry on this work.

Normally, we discharge the obligation of material support by giving, as generously as our means allow, to the various collections taken up in our own parish the church and in our own dioeses, the control of the cont

That He might be with us always with the power of His grace, Jesus fashioned for us the seven sacraments.

the seven sacraments.

He confided the sacraments into the keeping of His Church, He gave to His Church the suthernesses of the sacraments of the sacraments and the receiving of them. Matrimony is one of these sacraments in the church laws regulating that the Church laws regulating the reception of the sacrament of made rules. They are Christ's own directives, given through His Church.

THE BASIC LAW governing the sacrament of Matrimony is that it must be received in the presence of an advorted priest and two other witnesses. By "authorized" priest is meant the pastor of the parish where the marriage takes place, or a priest delegated by such pastor or by the bishop may not of the pastor of the pastor of the bishop may not officiate at a Catholic weeding. THE BASIC LAW governing the

Marriage is too serious a com-mitment to be entered into by the mere ringing of any rectory doorbell. Normally, the sacra-ment of Matrimony is followed by a Nuptial Mass and the Nup-tial blessing.

The Nuptial Mass and blessing are not permitted, however, during the peniential seasons of Lent and Advent. The sacrament of Matrimony can be received during those times, but most Catholics are anxious to begin married life with all the grace possible. 

Hence it is rare that Catholics seek to receive the sacrament of Matrimony during Lent or Ad-vent

vent.

To receive Matrimony validly, the male spouse must be at least sixteen years of age, the feminine partner at least fourteen. However, if the civil law sets a higher age, the Church will respect that alw though not be strictly bound have though not be strictly bound law though not be strictly bound away to be a boy and girl to take on the responsibility of a family is of civil as well as spiritual importance.

In the matter of marriage, when the civil effects are in question, the Church recognizes the right of the government to make necessary regulations.

make necessary regulations.

Besides being of the necessary age, the prospective sponses must age, the prospective sponses must closely than third counts. Iteration is not to be a sponse of the property of Besides being of the necessary age, the prospective spouses must be a specific property of the construction of the construct

instance, the non-Catholic partner must give a written guarantee not to interfere with the religious faith and practice of the Catholic

faith and practice of the Catholic spouse.

Both partners must give written asurance that all their children asurance that all their children as the control of the control

MOTHER AND TEACHER

## Avoid exploitation

(This is a continuation of Pope John XXIII's encyclical on the social order, Mater et Magistra.)

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Wisdom demands that the political communities which are themselves in the initial stage or a little advanced in their economic development keep before their eyes the actual experiences of the already developed political communities.

More and better production corresponds to a rational need and is also an absolute necessity. However, it is no less necessary and conformable to justice that the riches produced come to be equally distributed among all members of the political community. Hence an effort should be made to see that social progress proceeds at the same pace as economic development. This means that it be actuated, as far as possible, gradually and harmoniously in all productive sectors, in those of agriculture, industry, and services.

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THE POLITICAL communities on the way toward economic development generally present their own unmistakable individuality, due either to their resources and the specific character of their own natural environment, or to their traditions, frequently abounding in human values, or to the typical quality of their own natural environments. members.

The economically developed political communities,

The economically developed political communities, when lending their help, must recognize and respect this individuality and overcome the temptation to impose themselves by means of these works upon the community in the course of economic development.

But the bigger temptation with which the economically developed political communities have to struggle is the temptation to profit from their technical and financial cooperation so as to influence the political situation of the less developed countries with a view to bringing about plans of world domination.

If this takes place, it must be explicitly declared that it would be a new form of colonialism which, however cleverly disguised, would not for all that be less blameworthy than that from which many peoples have recently escaped and which would influence negatively their international relations, constituting a menace and danger to world peace.

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anger to world peace.

AND IT IS, therefore, indispensable and corresponds to the need of justice that the above mentioned technical and financial aid be given in sincere political disinterestechness, for the purpose of putting those communities on the way to economic development in a position to realize their own proper economic and social growth.

In such a way a precious contribution to the formation of a world community would be made, a community in which all members are subjects conscious of their own duties and right, working on a basis of equality for the bringing about of the universal common good.

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lite.
They show Our Lord as sitting an inner court of the Temple.

A prophecy of endings

In all the living that she had" (Luke XXI.3).

Matthew — shy about money, perhaps — does not mention this incident. Instead he gives that Lord against the Pharisese which we have already discussed. He concludes it with a phrase which St. Luke placed earlier: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Jeru

your nouse small be left to you, desolate."

We are reminded of the tears our Lord had shed for Jerusalem to the Lord had shed for Jerusalem to the left of the le

e are still on the Tuesday of first Holy Week. Our Lord

the Mount of Olives, intending to spend the night in the place where, won nights later, Judas and where, wo nights later, Judas and Him. The apostles, still bothered about the threat to the Temple, begged Him to look at it, as it stood there all glorious.

Obviously they hoped that He would say that He had not quite meant that about its destruction. The proper "There shall not geam of there a stone upon a stone that here a stone upon a stone that shall not be destroyed." (Matthew XXIV.2).

Later as He sat on the slope of the hill looking towards the city, four of the apostles — the inevitable three plus Andrew — asked the proper than the stone of the hill looking towards the city four of the apostles — the inevitable three plus Andrew — asked what would be the sign and what would be the sign of His own Coming and "off the consummation of the world". The ansaged discourse of Our Lord's lone seems and the stone of the consummation of the world". The ansaged discourse of Our Lord's lone gest discourse of Our Lord's lone gest discourse of Our Lord's lone was Matthew Mark and Luke all give it. We shall follow Matthew (the whole of chapters XXIV and XXV). It would be well to read these chapters before the stone of the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's Coming, and the End of the World are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone to the stone of the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's coming, and the End of the World are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone to the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone out out of the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone out the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone of the world are the most difficult to sort out. After that Our Lord's lone out out. After that Our Lord's lone out out. After that Our Lord's lone out out. After that Our Lord's lone out. The lane of the world are the most difficult to

#### Saints of East and West



Rules for a Catholic We will not forget that the fundamental attitude of the Catho who wants to convert the world is to love it. We will love our neighbors, and we will love those faraway.

We will love our country and we will love the countries of We will love our friends and we will love our enemie

We will love the Catholics, we will love the schismatics, the testants, the Anglicans, the indifferent, the Moslems, the pagans, atheists.

the atheists.

We will love all social classes, but especially those more in need field, help, of assistance, of promotion.

We will love those who scoff at us, those who despise us, those ho oppose us, those who persecute us.

We will love those who deserve to be loved and those who do to deserve it.

We will be.

We will love, trying to understand, to sympathize, to esteem,

We will love with the fullness of God.

#### Radio and TV Programs

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	6:15 a.m Hour of St. Francis WKLC
8:30 a.mChristophers(13)	
9:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart(8)	
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Sunday TV	
10:00 a.mHr. of St. Francis(6)	
10:00 am -Lamp Unto My Feet(8)	
Friday Radio	Monday thru Saturday
6:00 a.m.—Sacred HeartWFMS	10:45 a.mThrough for TodayWKYN
	6:45 p.mRosary HourWLRF
	Tuesday
	7:30 g.mMoral Side of NewsWHAS
	RICHMOND AREA
	Radio-Saturday
	6:15 a.mHour of St. FrancisWKBV
7:45 p.m.—Rosary HourWIRE	Sunday
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1:30 p.m.—Catholic HourWGBF	
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1:30 p.mSacred HeartWOCH	9:30 a.mLamp Unto My Feet
NEW ALBANY AREA	
	Radio-Sunday
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4:30 p.mCatholic HourWAVE	
4:30 p.mLamp Unto My FeetWHAS	8:45 a.mCatholic HourWIH

# A film for dog-lovers To point out that "Bobby" avoids the current Hollywood sex obsessics would be a wild under-statement. There are no females in the film between 12 and 50. The only male in that age bracket is a mild heel who begins the same that the same tha

Yet it is easy to see why the Legion of Decency gave "Bobby" one of its rare recommended (as superior family entertainment)

Few current movies can be survived by everyone in the fam-ily, and of these, many are barely of comic strip stature. "Bobby," lonest and well-made, is worth recommending—both of the work viewer adding—both of the work viewer adding—both of the work ling to make that admiration rather shamelossly exploited.

ing to have that admiration rather shamelessly exploited.

PRODUCER Disney, incidental Sty, has two other films ("Absendinded Professor," "Pollyanna") on the Legion's brief recommended ist, in the latest phase of his career, he has clearly ended in the property of the professor, and the professor of the profess

His dedicated Skye terrier, a fuzzy rascal named Bobby, plants ffimself on Old Jock's grave and freuses to budge, despite persistent efforts by the crotchety cemetry carefaker (Crisp), a kindly restaurant proprietor (Laurence Nalsmith) and a neighboring gang of tenement urchins.

PEACE CORPS GIRL

#### Drops Indiana souvenir into the Pacific Ocean

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Floating in the Pacific Occan is a bottled replica of the Seal of St. Mary's College and North Language of the Seal of St. Mary's College and North Language of the Seal of St. Mary's College and North Language of the North Language of the North Language of the Wictory March. We have Patters and he recent graduates from the University of Notre Dame, crossed the qualutor while en route to their Peace Corps assignments on Chile.

in Chile.

In a long letter recently received by Sister Maria Pieta, C.S.C., the college's executive vice president, Miss Patterson included this paragraph;
"Did I tell you on the post card (received earlier) about our equator crossing ceremony where we threw a replica of the St. Mary's seal into the water in a

#### Christmas 'special' scheduled for TV

NEW YORK --- The National Council of Catholic Men and the American Broadcasting Company will cooperate in a Christmas Eve television "special" on the ABC network

will cooperate in a Christmas EVe television "special" on the ABC armidical program will be a dramatic adaptation of the sitrory "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve," by novelist and historian Paul Borgan, It will be telecast "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve" is a folk story set in early the century New Mexico. The television adaptation will be by Choper J. Crean and will have an original musical score by The Christmas Eve program will be the first "special" in the new series "Directions E2," coproduced by the NCCM and ABS.

#### Yardstick

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ticipated in strikes or as a means of racal, social, national or religious discrimination.

In the United States there is not forced labor within the meaning of the convention would have no direct effect in this country. For this reason, together with a broad policy against unnecessity, extracting into treaties relating exclusive!, to internal matriy, extracting into treaties relating exclusive!, to internal matriy entering into treaties relating exclusive!, to internal matter before the formal of the United States should support the United States should support to the United States should support to the standard tourist's timerary. The left of the United States should support to the standard tourist's timerary. During the brief coasial stop matrices.

The forced labor convention received no negative votes at the conference, and it is to be hoped that the force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in internalmal public opinion will with increasing effectiveness striffe force in the convention of the world of a socional public opinion, national extension.

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dent."

Giving a port-by-port account of her itinerary, Miss Patterson's letter—one of first impressions only—was writer and surely—and her conference will remain until reassignments on November 20.

IT WAS GETTING on toward lunch when Miss Patterson ended her long journey and she de-scribes it as follows:

scribes it as follows:
"The dining poon . . . was made
cheerful by bright pastel table
overs and some wases of gogeous poppies. I have never seen
such flowers—they almost looked
artificial. On our plates, as a
starter, we found half of a hardboiled egg, a leaf of lettuce and
some mashed potatoes and meat.
. . With every meal we have
carbonated water, coke, beer, tea
and orange crush."
For her first diner Miss Patter-

and orange crush."

For her first diner Miss Patterson was served an artichoke and, it being Friday, a main dish containing spinach, onion, and chard baked with cheese and covered with a cream sauce.

"It was strange," she com-mented, "but not at all bad." The fruit, served frequently for dessert, "is very good."

dessett, "is very good."

The houses in which Miss Patterson and others of the St. Mary'sNotre Dame contingent now live is shaped like a capital E. Ose
side, or wing, is the men's domitory, the other, the young womtor's. The middle wing is for
classrooms and the E's back is
the kitchen. "The two little patios
between the wings are very nice
or sitting in the sum," she writes,
and "The surrounding territory
is so lovely, you forget some of
the minor inconveniences,"
Miss Patterson reported that



OLG'S PLAY FESTIVAL ENTRY—Our Ledy of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, will enter "A More Perfect Union" by Harold Weiss in the second annual One Act Play Festival Interrow at Marian College, Six other Archdiocesan high shoots will participate in the one-day Festival, Three members of the OLG cast, above, are left to right: Irene Dratentko, of Bloomington, Pal Goodwin, of Indianapolis, and Soule Ouel, of Beech Grove. (Staff photo)

#### **Buddist Burma generous** toward Christian schools

Naismith) and a neighboring and temement urchins.

ALTHOUGH there are some clickes (poor little Bobby has to run the 20 miles from the farm to Edinburgh twice to emulate Lassie), most of this is touching and amusing. Only when the predictably stutle long and everyone gets dragged into court does the film lose its tender credibility and let the sentiment run off its leash.

The impoverished children, beautifully cast by director Don Chaffey for their frest, unspoiled good looks, do their job so pathetically well that one is constantly fretting that too many people are worrying about Bobby and too few are worrying about Bobby and too few are worrying about them. But her the poor are controversial and dogs are not.

For once in a dog picture, the By REV. E. P. McCRESH, SJ.
RANGOON, Burma — In this
country where Buddhism is the
official state religion, many Christian schools are recipients of alf
from the government.

In lower Burma alone, there are
IT Catholic schools and others of
Baptist and other Christian
denominations which get aid.

The churches own the buildings
and grounds. They also are respecially and the control of the contranslating. But the government
pays the salary of all qualified
teachers.

EVEN CATHOLIC Sisters are

and dogs are not.

For once in a dog picture, the dog is not the best actor. Of several marvelous bits by humans, the best is perhaps by actor Mackennie, whose Old Jock, minus tam and closk, is genuine enough to be found in any rest home or park bench within walking distance. His performance stirs the conscience.

#### Radio and Television

science.

Actor Crisp has shared the bill with dogs before, and knows how to upstage them artfully; his brole here is offbeat and sincerely done. Olditumer Naismith, with the meatiest part, fires the hearts of chambers of commerce everywhere by restoring faith in the goodness of the small businessman, Kay Waish, as Crisp's wife, is warm and trisp wife, in the work of the warm was trisp with the work of the work of the warm was trisp with the work of the work SACRED HEART PROGRAM W)—Father Edward J. O'Don slabriel the Archangel parish, St buis, speaks on the topic 'Don' nugh at Graft." He points ou at today's villains may be col ge boys, professional business en, disc jockeys or politicians

CATHOLIC HOUR (NBC-Radio)
—Msgr. J. Daniel Moore, editor of
the St. Louis Review, will speak
on "The Mature Christian." His
talk will cover four areas in a
Christian's life—spirituality, doctrine, morality and social life.

But, Ray water, as crisp's wite, is warm and true.

BUT THE REAL values of "Bobby" are in its color photography (by Paul Beeson) and direction. The caressing shols of the Scottish countryside and farms are lovely enough to hang, cobblestoned streets of old Edinburgh and its castle are full of the mood of living history, and the set for Greyfriars cemetery is mossy, overgrown, and cluttered with beauty.

Dog or no dog, "Bobby" gives one the feel of how it was to live a hundred years ago in Scotland, Too many films, whether they concern past or present, skip life altogether, like a terrier chasing a dream eat. trine, morality and social life.

HOUR OF ST, FRANCIS (T'V)

"The Head of Thomas More,"
presented by George Murphy, is
ordered by George Murphy, is
sir Thomas More, who for his
ordered by George Murphy, better
sir Thomas wins a crown-by
losing his head. Cast: Dan O'Herlihy, Robert Middleton, Petricia
Hardy, Ben Wright, Pat MeGehan and Dennis O'Flaherty,

By REV. E. P. McCREESH, S.J.

RANGOON. Burma — In this country where Buddhism is the official state religion, many Christian schools are recipients of and from the government of this ration which is about the proficial state religion, many Christian schools are recipients of and from the government and the profice of the profit of the p

Religious instruction is given on school premises, but only before or after regular school hours.

nours.

While schools must follow a course of studies selected by the government, the resident priest at Catholic parishes usually selects the teachers and has the names approved by the Government Education Board.

MOST "GOVERNMENT aided schools" are chiefly in country districts. In the cities, most Cath-olic schools are run independent of government aid by Christian Brothers and congregations of Sistors

The best known of these private Catholic schools is St. Paul's in Rangoon. More than 100 years old, it enrolls nearly 4.000 pupils from the 'elementary through the high school grades. It is run by

#### Poverello Medal to TV executive

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio - Don STEUBENVILLE, Onto Don-ald Henry McGannon, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, will be awarded the Povertello Medal by the College of Steubenville at its annual Found-ers Day dinner December 3. The Poverello Medal is named

in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, patron of the college, who was called "il poverello" (the poor little man) by the inhabitants of Assisi, Italy.

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Turgid Caldwell novel

richest woman in the world."

Here she is called Caroline
Ames, and she is the daughter of
multi-millionaire John Ames, for
whom money is the only worthwhile thing in the world. This
is particularly true when money is
et over against human love, for
the control of the control of the
thing of the Carrie is, on the other hand,

ing, pulled-up-by-the-bootstraps type of young American male named Tom Sheldon.

It quickly becomes apparent that a story-book marriage such as this will be difficult indeed. The story book is the story of how Caroline, unable to recordle domesticity and love with her ingrained love for money, comes near to ruining the lives of all control of the story o

Si. John's prayer for the Coming of the Lord, from the Apoestlyms, the Lord, the Lo

The language of many of these simple prayers is direct and unpracticed; perhaps reading them will make the faultful more willing to attempt their own prasts of God in private prayer. Here, of God in private prayer. Here, and the properties of the

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You know what I would do, O Christ;
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## Tic Tacker

For the tird successive year a Catholic artist has been awarded the Laus Tibi Deo Medal (Best of Show) at the Art for Religion competition sponsored by the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 52nd and Central Ave., Indianapolis.

Rinaldo Paluzzi, former art instructor at Seecina Memorial High School, received the jury's plaudits for his oil entitled "Crucilix." Two years ago Mr. Paluzzi also took the top award. Last year's medalist was Edward Manetta, who recently moved to Detroit, Mich., to teach art at Marygrove College.

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Ladywood School's art instructor, Sister Camille, S.P., received first honorable mention for "King David" in the water color division. The only all-religious art show in the Indianapolisa-rea, the Art for Religion Exhibit will continue through November 26. It is worthy of your patronage.

GOD INTENTION—Our thanks go to Mrs. Ed Keetter, \$r., of \$1. John the Baptist parish, \$tarlight, who submitted a photo to us on the Thanksigving theme. It pictured her son. Thomas, and two-year-old grandson saying their evening rosary. The idea is fine and certainly apropos, but the photo was not sharp enough for satisfactory newspaper reproduction. Thanks, anyway.

EARLY DEADLINE-We remind our regular contributors that because of Thankskriving Day, November 23, The Criterion will go to press on Wednesday next week, instead of Thursday. All social notices and oblituaries must be received on Monday, one day earlier than usual.

MAKES IN THE NEWS—Among the many young men called into military service recently was Schulte High School's versatile choral director. Avon Gillespie. During his brief tenure at Schulte he had formed a very fine mixed choral group. . Two new moderators have been named for the District Councils of Catholie Men by Archishop Schulte. Father Eugene Weidman, pastor of St. Piers Parish, Tray, is the new Tell City District moderator, while Father Richard Grogan, pastor of St. Mary-Michael parishes, Madison, was appointed moderator of the North Vernon District. . Albert Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stump of St. Marke parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, will be invested in the Maryknoll Society in Glen Eller, Ill., on Northern Parish, Indianapolis, William Parish, Indianapolis, William Parish, Island Society, Indianapolis, William Parish, Island Parish, Island Parish, Island Parish, Island Parish, Island Parish Parish, Island Parish Parish, Island Parish Parish, Island Parish Parish Parish, Island Parish Parish Parish Parish, Island Parish Parish

XMAS TREES, ANYONE?—If any church groups would like an especially good deal on Christmas trees-eedar and pines-contact Ball Volk, 232 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis (ME 7-5444). He can provide trees by the truckload from Tennessee.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Parishioners of 5t. Michael's parish, Brad-ford, took the opportunity of their pastor's (2) birthlay to present him with a surprise "This is your life" skit recently. Father Bernard Gerdon was lured to a meeting of the parish's St. Anne Altar Rosary Society, supposedly to hear a panel discussion of "current events and educational problems of our school." When he noticed more than 200 persons at the meeting he really thought the school had clucational problems. Anyway, the surprise party began—complete with the appearance of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerdon of Indianapolis, and other members of his family. A letter of congratulations from Cardinal Joseph E. Rifter, who had ordnined Father Gerdon in 1938, was read and presented to him. Sketches and pictures relating to different periods of his life were enjoyed by all, including the guest of honor. THIS IS YOUR LIFE-Parishioners of St. Michael's parish, Brad-

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Beck of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, who will note their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 23. . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Volgnier of St. Paul's parish, Sellersburg, who observed their 25th Anniversary last Sunday,

IMPRESSIVE RESPONSE-Last July we printed an appeal letter from St. Charles parish, Morganton, North Carolina, asking for con-tributions to their annual bazaar, We received a note this week from Mrs. Dale Morey of Morganton, thanking our readers for their assistance. Twenty replies were received from the Archdiocese of

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THE REPORT reached conclusions in other areas. These included:

• "Churches have a responsibility to act as a moral critic of society, but they should seek to influence society by persuasion and not by ocorcion, economic pressure or political threats." to the U.S. Constitution, which bears on Church-State relations, lacks understanding. "There is no agreement in society at large, or sameng signers of this statement, about the precise meaning of the First Amendment, whether it was leading of separation, between Church and State or whether it is basically an article of civil peace framed in the interests of guaranteeing religious liherty for all."

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THE ARCHISHOP declared that the Catholic understanding of the Church. "is something utterly different."

"To us within the household of the Faith." the Archbishop said, when Church is a divinely established institution, unlike anything else on earth. . . . It is organic, not used to be a support of the church of the c

#### Civil rights

(Continued from page 1) liberation," the Monsignor

said.

Noting the aspiration of Negroes to move to better neighborhoods, he said this is another area where "personal intervention and interest" can be effective in promoting civil rights.

AS FOR EMPLOYMENT, Msgr AS FOR EMPLOYMENT, Magr. Lally continued: "Unless oppor-tunities are opened on a wide scale for men to realize the ful-fillment of the talents and abili-ties with which God endowed thea: "Instration and dis-illusionment will be a common commodity."

commodity."
"The only test for employment
in our country should be the uni-versal American tests of ability
and integrity," he said.

#### Bowles

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It might be interesting to examine the extent to which the
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he profits of a publication may
be allocated to support the missions and other impeccably commendable projects of the kind but
at the expense of the general
quality of the same publication.

#### Family Clinic

(Continued from page 5) are both obliged to do all that you reasonably can to find a workable solution.

Five unsucessful years should make it clear that something is radically wrong with your relationships, If your lusband refuses to cooperate in seeking competent help, you may as well plan for a permanent separation. You are not now living as Christias spouses, so why continue the disgraceful performance?

#### Nuclear tests

Sacred Heart sets

A dual card party will be held in Sacred Heart Central High School cafeteria, 1500 S. Meridian St., on Sunday, Nov. 19, sponsored by the Christian Mothers of Sac-red Heart parish. Playing begins at 2:30 and at 8 p.m. All games will be played. Luncheon will be served between sessions.

Newman Mothers

Msgr. Victor L. Goossens will present films of his trip through the Holy Land.

plan luncheon

dual card party

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testing, how do we expect to gain by doing the same thing?

Our whole political philosophy entails a reliance on persuasion and reason rather than on forceful domination. Unlike the Russians, our positions of leadership in the world is more firmly based on an acceptance of the rightness of what we do than it is on the material and milliary force we can produce. We want peace: real peace in the world, not the uneasy inertia of exhaustion that characterized the interval between World Wars I and II. In common with every other civilized nation, we want to halt the suicidal international arms-race spiral which threatens that peace.

It is possible, with special knowledge not available to ordinary citizens either for or against nuclear testing, that the President may decide a resumption is absolutely necessary. We only hope his decision will not be in any way due to mistaking pressure-group action for a genuine expression of public opinior, that it will be for solid reasons and not a more reaction to the reckless provocation of the Russians.

#### Dr. Nurnberger CALENDAR slated as speaker

#### NOVEMBER 17

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

The sophomore parents of Cathedral High School will spon sor a "Parents' and Sons' Night' at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 21, in the auditorium. St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 .m. in the auditorium, 19th and The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. John I. Nurn-berger, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Indiana University Medical School and Director of the Insti-tute for Psychiatric Research. NOVEMBER 18

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

#### NOVEMBER 19

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A Dual Card Party at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Assumption School hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave, Euchre and miscellaneous games, Refreshments between sessions, Miss Anna Marie Murphy, chair-

Turkey Shoot and Turkey Din-ner at St. Jude's parish, 5353 McFarland Road beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Benefit Card Party, sponsored by St. Rita's Choir, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the kindergarten room, 1800 N. Arsenal Ave. All games

#### NOVEMBER 23

The Newman Mothers' Club of Butler University, Indianapolis, will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon at the Knights of Colum-bus hall, 511 E. Thompson Road. Our Lady of Greenwood Social t 6:30 p.m. in the school hall,

Holy Angels' Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the school audi-torium, 28th and Northwestern. 

## Needed: Negro foster homes

Charities officials stated that because of the small number of potential Negro foster homes available they are waiving the regulation which requires that both foster parents be Catholics.

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## Festivals, dinners dot social calendar

The Fall Fiesta, sponsored annually by St. Francis Hospital Guild, will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 28, in the St. Francis Hospital Auditorium, Beech Grove. The fiesta begins Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and

begins Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 11 am. on Sunday. Ruffles the Clown, an Indianapo-olis TV personality, will apple Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. In the food department, ala carte selections will be available Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. OS Sunday, roast beef and ham din-ners will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Five hundred dollars tops the list of \$1000 in eash prizes to be given away at St. Bridget's annual collar on Sunday, November and St. Bridget's annual collar on Sunday, November achool, eafedria, 813 N. West St. Sumptions turkey dimers will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. can eat privileges are priced at \$1.75 for adults and 75c for children.

Chef Perino will prepare the Italian Spaghetti to be served at the dinner scheduled Sunday, November 19, in St. Bernadette cafeteria, 4800 Fletcher Ave. Serving time is from 12 to 6 p.m.

The Turkey Dinner, sponsored annually by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's parish, will be held Sunday, November 19, in the school cafeteria, 375 N. Warman

#### YCW asks halting of nuclear tests

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Ave. Serving time is from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
In connection with the dinner, an open house is scheduled from 12:30 to 4 p.m. to enable the parents to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers,

The Hely Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church is appa-soring a utrievy party Friday, November 17, in Lyons hall. The keys will be given to the winners of various games. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served. This annual event was originated by Dr. Joseph E. Kernel two decades ago.

Starting promptly at 12:00

o'clock noon on Saturday, November 18, and Sunday, November 19, a Turkey Shoot will be held on the grounds of St. Lawrence parish at 46lh Street and Shadeland Avenue.

Chairman Paul Baldwin has announced that the shooters will be competing for hams and turber of the street of the s

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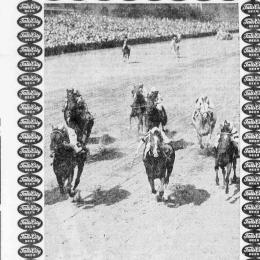
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#### AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

## Cannelton parish plans 'Thanksgiving Festival'

CANNELTON, Ind. — Twenty turkeys will be awarded as prizes to lucky winners at the annual Thanksgiving Festival scheduled at St. Michael's Church on Sudday, November 18. The festival will begin at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

The general public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. John Bankowski is paster of St. Michael's Church.

BRADFORD
St. Michael's parishioners are sponsoring a turkey shoot and fall festival on Sunday. November 36. Delicious barbeeue chicken dinners will be served and there will be games and entertainment for young and old.

BROOKVILLE Mrs. Edwin Pflum of Brookville was elected president of the Old-enburg Academy Alumnae at the

#### Parish schedules mission for deaf

Father David Walsh, C.S.R., of St. Alphonus Church, Chicago, will conduct a Deaf Mission on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1749, in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central, Indianapolis.

60th annual homecoming cele brated recently. Other officers are Mrs. Ferd DeJaco, Cincin nati, vice president; Miss Mary Schulte, Cincinnati, secretary; and Mrs. William Conroy, Jr. Cincinnati, treasurer.

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SEELYVILLE
The monthly social, soposored
by Holy Rosary parish, will be
held Sunday, November 19, from
3 to 6 p.m. at Schelley's Hall.
The hall is located one block east
of the stop light in Seelyville. The
public is invited.

#### St. Michael's sets Christmas Bazaar

Christmas Bazaar

A talking snow man ad a Santa
Claus with free gifts for everyone,
are just two of the special features that will be found at St.
Method's Christmas Bazaar. The
Women's Chib, is slatted Friday,
Newmber 17, from 7 to 10 p.m.,
and Saturday, Nevember 18, from
1 to 5 pm. in the church basement, 3oth and Tibbs Avec, Indianapolis.

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There will be a "shop for
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solid at down to carth prices.

Mrs. Frank Lurar is chairman,
assisted by Mrs. Carl Lauther.

## 13-century-old prayer opens Council meetings

VATICAN CITY — The same prayer which opened the sessions of the First Vatiean Council in 1889 is being used before every meeting in preparation for the Second Provincial Council of Toledo, Spain, in 633. It is believed that it was composed by St. Isidore of Seville for that purpose.

The Latin text of the prayer has opened every meeting of the pre-paratory commissions and secretarists for the past year and is currently being recited before the meetings of the Central Preparatory Commission. In all probability, it will continue to be used to be fore the meetings of the future ecumentical council.

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"May You, who are infinite jus

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It goes as follows:
"We are here before You, O Holy Spirit, conscious of our inmurerable six, but united in a precial way in Your Holy Name.
Come and abide with us. Deign to penetrate our hearts.



PLAN SHELBYVILLE BAZARR-St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, will sponsor a Baza November 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Shown above are the booth chairmen who articles to sell, From left are: Mrs. Francis Doughtery, knit and purl booth chairman Heisler, general chairman; Mrs. Carl Wright, clay pot booth; Mrs. Urban Soller, north Nrs. Robert Mult, occhairman; and Mrs. Robert Varling, food sale booth.

#### AT SECOND MEETING

## **Council Commission** explores major issues

VATICAN CITY—Members of the Central Preparatory Commis-sion for the forthcoming Ecumen-ical Council have studied the fol-lowing major matters at their second meeting; a better distri-bution of the clergy, a new defini-tion of the sources of Revelation, a continuous contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the council Commission members took a

viting non Catholies to the council. Commission members took a vote on the question of inviting mon-Catholies to be council ob-servers, but did not disclose the result. After several Rome papers shad claimed the vote was favor-bale. The Commission's present the reports were premature and that, in any event, the final de-cision was the Pope's.

The proposals on the sources of Revelation and on the profession of faith appeared by their nature to have been related to projects submitted by the Preparatory Commission on Theology,

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THE PROPOSAL of a new formula for the profession of faith
was introduced by Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, secretary of the
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question of combining the
present formula with the oath
against Modernism.

The profession of faith would
be nothing new in the Church,
Canon law now requires that it

he pronounced by certain indi-siduals as they enter positions of responsibility where matters of Farlh are involved. Among those are candidates for promotion to the College of Cardinals and to the episcopacy, and candidates for the priesthood. Pasters and cer-tain seminary professors are also required to pronounce it.

The most immediate applica-tion of the new formula would be in the council itself. All per-sons with a decisive or even a consultative vote would be re-quired to take it.

The draft for a constitution on the sources of Revelation would touch on the teachings of the Church itself.

In the language of the council, the word "constitution" would mean a deciment containing a definition of truths perfaining to the Faith. This would distinguish it from a "decree," which would refer to documents declaring disciplinary decisions.

The word "Revelation" here would refer to the truths revealed by God to man. In the Catholic Church the sources of super-natural Revelation are held to be the Sacred Scriptures and tradi-tion. The proposed constitution would clarify the Church's teach-ing in these matters.

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PROPOSED logislation which would create a better distribution of the clergy to meet shifts in population, and extraordinary needs in certain areas, was under examination. It was submitted by the Preparatory Commission for the clergy and Christian Proposed to the Chergy and Christian Proposed to the Christian Proposed to the

dioceses. Throughout its work the Central Commission followed the rules of procedure that it had established for itself in its June assemblies. The meetings were presided were by fils Holiness Pope John XVIII or, in his absonce, by the solone, and the cardinal Cardinal Eugene Tisman the Pope's absence this week.

EACH ASSEMBLY began with EACH ASSEMBLY began with an outline of the questions on the agenda for that particular meeting. Then the secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, read the project or brief submitted by some the project of the project of the project had been read then illustrated and explained the various elements of the project. After this came the questions, discussion and final vote.

Central Commission members.

Central Commission members had three possible votes: "placet," or approved; "non placet," disapproved; "placet iuxta modum," approved with reservations.

## Guild Gift Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will greet the public at the open house scheduled Sunday, November 19, at the St. Vincent Hospital Guild Giff Shop. Christmas decorations and merchandise will be featured, All proceeds will benefit the Cobalt Fund.

Mrs. Paul Dirks is general ch man assisted by Mrs. Thomas Con-

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SCECINA - FESTIVAL PLAN SCECINA FESTIVAL—General chairman and co-chairmen for the one-day Seecina High School Fall Festival on Sunday, November 19, discuss final plans with Father Harry Hoover, sed center, principal of Seecina. Others in the photo include, left to right, standings Charles Henn, Ted Kolbus and Ken Warner. Seated, right, standing: Charles Henn, Ted Kolbus and Ken Warner. Seated, Marquerite Zimmerley, left, and Helen Rogers. Mr. Kolbus is general chairman, and the others are co-chairmen. The festival, which will feature prime roats beef and premium turkey dinners, which open at 1 p.m. Major awards totaling \$1550 will be given away along with numerous deer prizes. Precededs will go to finance classroom needs, including the educational TV program.

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## Speculation again rife about new cardinals

By MSGR. JAMES TUCEK

watches the Holy See closely is playing the guessing game: "Who Will the New Cardinals Be?"

Will the New Cardinals Be?"
But the rumors are only rumors, and as such have no more
substance than can be given to
educated guesses. Ultimately,
only one man knows whether
there will be a new consistory to
name cardinals, when it will be
held and who will be elevated,
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more resource facts.

HERE IS THE record for the

on July 30; Cardinal Nicola Can-ali, Grand Penitentiary of the Church who died August 3, and Cardinal Jozef van Roey, Arch-bishop of Mechelen, Belgium, who died August 6.

bishop of Mechelen, Belgium, who died August S.

THE RUMOR merchants are speculating about three groups of prelates—the Vatiean administrative staff, papal diplomats and the heads of dioceses which, either the proportion of the

IN THE VATICAN administra-tive staff the names most often repeated are: Archbishop Acacio Coussa, Pro Secretary of the Con-gregation for the Oriental Church; Magr. Enrice Dante, Secretary of the Congregation of Rites, and Magr. Federico Callori di Vignale, Mapordomo of His Holiness.

Majordomo of His Holmess.
The diplomants of the Holy See
who are considered eligible are
the Apostolic Nuncio in Brazil,
Archinshop Armando Lombardi,
Archinshop Armando Lombardi,
Archinshop Idebrando Antoniuti.
It is an unwritten tradition that
the heads of the first class nuncitures—those in Brazil, Haly,
France. Belgium. Argentias,
Spain and Portugal—are said to
be candidates for the red hat
after eight years of distinguished
service.



AT BREBEUF CEREMONY—Shown at the cornerstone ceremony for the new Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis last Sunday are, left to right: Very Rev. John R. Connery, S.J., provincial of the Jesuit Chicago Province; May

#### A 'FRIENDLY' OMEN

# Observers at New Delhi hailed as breakthrough

before the Catholic Church finds it entirely acceptable. Yet progress has been made and each step brings about a greater degree of friendliness.

making these efforts.

ALL THE FACTORS accounting for increased friendliness between the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches are not one-sided. A development of the Catholic Church and the Catholic Church and the Catholic Church and the Catholic Church as been the stimulus provided by His Holiness Pope John XXIII. His evident good will toward all Christians has had many favorable reactions. Catholics in the past have been criticized for institute to the Catholic Church according to the Pope for practical churtly has accomplished much to bring about a more balanced view among Catholics.

The willineness of the Pontiff

The willingness of the Pontiff to talk to Protestant and Ortho-dox leaders has had the effect of bringing about a greater friendliness.

Dialogues between Catholic and non-Catholic theologians held on a high-level of friendly communi-

NCCM sets session

to discuss crisis

in lay leadership

WASHINGTON -- The modern crisis in lay leadership will be the main topic of discussion at a special meeting here of the General Assembly of the National Council of Catholic Men, January 18 to 21.

of Catholic Men, January 18 to 21.

"There is a crisis in the lay apostolic and the crisis is precisely the lack of adequately train-good and the crisis is precisely the lack of adequately training program for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish. The meeting of diocesan and raining legargam for the parish Leadership Tanining Course, which was recently given an initial test in a two-day meeting in Indianapolis. Represe an tait ve a from ten diocesses in the area attended the sessions.

By ROGER MATZERATH, S.A.

NEW DELHI — The gradual growth in friendly relations between the Catholic Church and the Protestant-and Orthodox World Council of Churches is responsible for a new breakthrough. Free Catholic priests appeared sofficial observers at the World Council stind assembly, sendeduced to run from November 18 to December 6. It is the first time that the Holy See has been represented by official observers at such a meeting.

In the Catholic Church, the presence of the Catholic Church, the Arthurches is both a new step and a sign of a better understanding.

A NUMBER of theological and non-theological factors account for the present Catholic attitude oward the World Council of

One of the most important of these reasons for friendlier re-lations is that the council itself has matured in its ecumenical thinking.

In the formative stages of the council many liberal fendences were apparent. At meetings such as the Life and Work Conference meeting at Stockholm in 1925 and the Faith and Order Conference held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1927, the thought of the delegates was expressed in the slogan, "Service unites, but doctrine divides."

"Service unites, but doctrine divides."

All wanted unity among the Christian churches but they felt that it could and should be controlled that it could and should be for the country of the condemnation of the condemnation of Pius XI in his 1028 encyclical, Mortalium animos (On the Promotion of True Religious Unity).

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ammes (un the Fromotion of True Religious Unity).

IN THE COURSE of time, however, many responsible leaders in the Protestant ecumenical movement through serious study and constant dialogue have come to see more clearly a sounder. The World Council of Churches arose from a fusion of the old "Paith and Order" and "Life and Work" movements. When the council was formally established in 1983, it defined itself as a "fel-lowship of churches which secupt and Savious."

At the present time there is general agreement with Dr. W. A. Visser! Hooft, secretary general of the World Council, who has declared. "We can only affirm the council with the way are concerned with its unity in obedience to truth. Unity sought because we are called by the one Shepherd to make the council with the world world with the world world world world with the world world

MEMORIAL

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BARCELONA, Spain—A marble monument to the late Pope Pius XII has been dedicated in a public square here by Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State.

The author of this article is a projector of moral theology at Asounceut Scaninery, Weekington, D.C., and a longtime student of interrelipious affects. He is attending the New Delhi Assembly of the World Coulcil of Churches as a special analytical reporter for the NCWC News Service.

neated argument have followed his inspiration. The lead m this matter has been taken by the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, prefeed for this body is Msgr., Jan G. M. Willebrands, a Dutchman, who can speak to Dr. Visser't Hoofit, the secretary general of the World Council, in his own language.

the World Council, in his own language.

It was the Secretariate for Pranting Christian Unity that announced the choice of the five priests who are the official Catholic esteroes at the Tried Council Catholic C degree of friendliness.

The Sacred Congregation of the toly Office, usually reserved and caulious in its declarations, said as the control of the caulious in its declarations, as an experience of the caulious of the caulious control of the caulious charter of the Catholic Church. No hint is given here that the Catholic Church wishes to participate in these attempts: It has the unity others are broking for comparing the caulious control of Golfs grace behind such strivings and urged that prayer be remained to the catholic church with the catholic chief control of Golfs grace behind such strivings and urged that prayer be remained to the people who are making these efforts. institute for non-Ca tian studies in Paris

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vember 19.

In making the announcement of
the letter, Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Archishop of Utrecht,
expressed the hope that Dutch
non-Catholies would reciprocate
by praying for the success of the
tortheoming ceumenical council.
Ile spoke at the opening of a
Catholic ecumenical center in
northern Brabant province.

Five mirests annointed by the

northern Branant province.
Five priests appointed by the
Vatican will act as observers at
the New Delhi assembly. It is
the first time the Holy See will
be represented at such a meeting,
one of the five observers is Father Jan C. Groot, the Dutch
hierarchy's delegate for ecumenical work.

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The religious superior of some 400 priests engaged in education 400 priests engaged in education, parochala and mission work in this country and abroad, was on an official visit to St. George's College in Santiago when he was stricken. He died (Nov. 13) in Clinica Santa Maria in Santiago after two intestinal operations, the report said.

UTRECHT, The Netherlands— Catholies throughout the Nether-lands are being urged to pray for the non-Catholie World Council of Churches Assembly that opens in New Delhi, India, on November 18. the report said.

A native of Fremont, Ohio, Father Mehling served as president
of the University of Portland,
Ore, from 1946 to 1959 when he
became provincial superior. He
joined the Congregation of Holy
Cross in 1922, made his studies
at Notro Dame and Holy Cross
College, Washington, D.C., and
was ordained in 1933. A pastoral letter from the Dutch bishops will call for prayers in all the country's parishes on No-vember 19.

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