

GOVERNOR BACKS CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK—Governor Matthew E. Welsh presented a lendorsement this week noting the observance of National Catholic Youth Week—October 28 November 4—10 Indianapolis Danenry Youth Council President Jerry Traub of St. Phillip Neri and Father John Ellord, Archdiocesan CYO Director. In his letter the Governor urges all "I never way possible the promotion of this worthy endeavor..." (Staff photo)

# **Word From The** Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

We commend to the attention of all our priests and laify the youth of our Archdiocese on the occasion of observing National Catholic Youth Week, October 28 to November 4, 1962. Because of what they are today and will be tomorrow, the youth of our parishes are always important to us. They are "the Church growing up" and it is our continual concern to see that they grow well.

that they grow well.

We take this occasion to thank all those who work with and for youth in the name of the Church, whether in the field of education and religious instruction or in the less formal but no less important fields of cultural, social, or athletic recreation. All of these give our young people so many ties to the Church and contribute in great measure to the eternal salvation of their souls.

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members of our parishes tomorrow.

Moreover, that the young people of a parish may apply themselves to their organization and activities with careful thought, we recommend that a Parish Youth Council, as described in the Archdocesan CVO Handbook, be organized in each parish. The thoughtfulness of this group is strongly assured if they operate according to the observe, judge and act technique of the YCS (Young Christian Students). Such work can also be a great help in developing the personal piety and social awareness of our young people.

schools.

We wish also on this occasion to draw attention to other specifically Catholic organizations for youth which are affiliated with our Catholic Youth Organization. For young girls, ages 8 to 15, we recommend the Junior or Juniorette programs of the Catholic Daughters of America. For young boys and girls we recommend also the units of Scouting under Catholic auspices, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. For young people 18 to 30 who are not yet married we recommend the Senior units of the CVO. For those between 25 and 40 we recommend the Young Catholic Adults. Also for those not married and over 18 years old who are interested in a strong program of Catholic social action we recommend the organization of the Young Christian Workers. May all these organizations of Catholic youth grow and prosper among us!

We pray that God will protect and guide our youth, and all those who work with and for them. Begging God's bless-ing upon them and upon you, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,





# Archdiocese to observe Youth Week

Thousands of young people in the Archdiocese will join next week in the 12th annual observa-ance of National Catholic Youth Week. Special religious, cultural and social activities are sched-uled in a number of cities, in-cluding Indianapolis, Richmond and Bloomington.

Theme of the national observ-ance is "Reverent Youth--Loyal Leaders."

The Indianapolis observance will begin Sunday, Oct. 28, when 400 youths gather in the Little Flower auditorium for a Communion Breakfast to commemorate the Feast of Christ fie King and National Youth Communion Sunday, Mass will be celebrated in Little Flower Church at 8:45 a.m.

TUESDAY EVENING, October TUESDAY EVENING, October 30, more than 590 youths will attend the 10th annual CYO Banton quet at Seceima Memorial Illigh School. Awards to be presented will include the St. John Bosco Award, the St. George Medal and the St. Anne Medal. These will go to adults who guide various go to adults who guide various adult volunteers will be recognized also.

The covered Junior CYO of the Year plaques will be pre-sented to the top three CYO units in the deanery. Megr. Bernard Sheridan, V.G., P.A., will make all presentations in the absence of Archibishop





# Liturgy becomes first subject for deliberation by council

VATICAN CITY — Twenty-one Fathers of the general council opened debate on the liturgy at the fourth general congregation.

Among those participating in the discussion at the closed meeting (Oct. 22) were Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop Degidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

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cause the work of the council is directed primarily toward the task of an internal renewal of the Church.

eight chapters.

THE FIRST chapter outlines
the general principles for renewal
and promotion of the liturgy. It
explains the nature and importance of the liturgy in the life of
the Church and then deals with
lutturgieal formation and with
participation of the faithful in the
titurgy, outlining the rules and
general principles which must be
respected for renewal and reform.

The first chapter ends with paragraphs concerning liturgical life in the diocese and in the parish and with ways of promoting pastoral action.

# U.S. bishops assigned to commissions

VATICAN CITY—The elections for the 10 specialized working emmissions of the Second Vatican Council gave substantial representation to bishops from the United States and Canada.

Under regulations amounced by His Holiness Pope John XXIII in September, each of the 10 com-missions is composed of a presi-dent appointed by the Pope, 16 members elected by the Fathers of the council, and eight other members named by the Pope.

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THE FIRST balloting results
were announced (Oct. 20) at the
third general congregation of the
council Fathers, four days after
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one of the commissions. This was done, it was explained, for the purpose of proceeding without delay to the work of the council. The first I council Fathers with the greatest number of votes in the tabulations for the individual commissions were therefore considered elected. This precluded the need for a long series of run-off elections.

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Archibishop Pericle Felici, the secretary general of the council read the names of the Fathers elected to seven of the 10 commissions, stating that the balloting for the three remaining commissions had not then been finally abulated. Also revealed to the council were the names of the cight additional members appointed by Pope John to the Commission for the Sacred Liturgy. The liturgy is the council's first topic for deliberation.

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THE NAMES OF the men elected to the other three commissions were made public two days later (Oct. 22), when the council Fathers gathered for their fourth general meeting. The toeomissions are all headed by cardinals of the Vatican. The Americans and Canadians elected to the contrasticular of the contrasticular of the Canadians of the Ca

NCM affiliate to meet its quota in the recent campatan for NCCM Associates. Funds from the drive will be used by the national office to finance the production of Catholic radio and television programs. According to terms of the arrangement, each discessan unit which meets its quota receives a pre-cent of the total contributed. The president of the National Council of Catholic Men came to Hoosierland last Sunday laden with "gifts from Washington."

In his address, Mr. Johnson scorned the off-expressed description of Catholic laymen "aiding the Church because of the shortage of priests." He stated that Catholic laymen should be active in the life of the Church because i is their obligation "as members of the Mystical Bools,"

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IN EXPLAINING why the council took up the littings first, the council took up the littings first, the council press office said: "The work of Redemption, pre-announced by God in the Sacred Scripture and fulfilled by Christ, is continued in the Church christ, in the Chur

Unity commission

given equal status

NATIGN CITY—The Secre-tariat for Promoting Chestain Unity has been granted a position of complete equality with the 10 council commissions.

This action will have three con-sequences: the secretariat itself will prosent its proposals in the will be discussed, and edited, just like those presented by the other commissions; and in mixed natters, the secretariat will be invited to competate with the invited to competate with the lated to its field.

of the unit's successful drive to recruit NCCM Associates; (2) St. Thomas More Awards for two ACCM officers who were cited "for exceptional service to the lay apostolate"; and

(3) A challenging message to the 200 delegates—urging them to take their "rightful place" in the Church,

# New features . . .

Two new features of a religious nature are beginning in this issue of The Criterion: "This is Catholicism," by John Walsh, S.J., a comprehensive explanation of the Catholic Fath in question and answer form, and "In the Whole Christ," Archbishop Emile Guerry's celebrated book of modifations on "the mystery of the Church." Weekly installments will be carried on Page 7.



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#### IN CUBAN CRISIS

# Catholic foreign affairs experts voice reaction

Catholic specialists in in-ternational affairs have ex-pressed varied reactions to the current international crisis stemming from devel-opments in Cuba.

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President Kennedy a telegram supporting "the measures of legitimate self-defense" taken by Mr. Kennedy.

Msgr. Harry C. Koenig, editor of a collection of papal docu-minst on peace, said papal even-tions do not oppose documents, the paper of the paper of the collection of the paper of the and advocate referring disputes in such matters to an interna-tional organization like the United Nations.

Nations.
Father George II. Dunne, S.J., assistant for international affairs to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, s a i direct can be no moral justification of the president of the president form of the

in Cuba. Mr. Kennedy disclosed that he had ordered a "quaran-tine" on shipments of offensive weapons to Cuba. He also said the U.S. would seek United Na-tions action to resolve the crisis.

Msgr. Roenig, administrator of Joseph's church, Libertyville, ,, and editor of "Principles for eace," a collection of papal ecuments on peace, said in a

\*\*Trapal teaching opposes blockades which aim at starving and
demoralizing people but it does
not oppose a blockade preventing
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as the United Nations. In these
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President Kennedy."

FATHER DUNNE, who has written and lectured extensively on international affairs, declared that "the purpose whatever" can morally justify "all-out nuclear war in which the destruction of military objectives is incidental to the mass obliteration of cities and populations."

"Clearly the policy adopted assumes that the Soviet Union will not choose to resort to war over the Cuban issue," he added, "This is probably true, although the reluctance of powerful states to back down when directly challenged is a factor that could easily upset the probabilities."

Father Dunne also cited a re-cent appeal for peace by Pope John in which the Pope urged government leaders to seek peace through negotiations.

On that occasion Pope John, speaking to special missions !! the ecumenical council, urged government leader to "continue" council of the council of the council of the council of "loyal, generous and just agreements," and to be "jeady to accept the sacrifices necessary for saving the peace of the world."

#### SECOND BISHOP DIES

against the Soviet Union and re-ferred to this as "a constant irri-tant to the U.S.S.R."

violence of our own immediate reaction to the discovery that the Russians were now doing in Cuba exactly what we have been doing for years," he said.

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NOTING THAT President Kennedy had called for UN supervision it had called for UN supervision that called for UN supervision that called for unitary to the consuggest that a willingness to accept in exchange a similar supervised dismantling of American missile bases abroad directed at the Soviet Union would be the kind of generous concession the 
Holy Father says must be made in the interest of peace."

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solutions which take into account
the hard realities. We have not
been willing to propose them."
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He said it would take a statesman of "great courage and lead-ership" to pursue the kind of oplicy urged by Pope John. Such a statesman would have to be "indifferent to the slings of political opponents and of a considerable segment of public opinion," he commented.

#### St. Louis schools face grim outlook

This was disclosed to newsmen at a press conference called to explain the St. Louis archdio-cese's intentions to restrict se-verely expansion of Catholic schools, largely because of a teacher shortage.



EXAMINATIONS
All priests ordained between
January 1, 1958 and December
31, 1961 are to report to the
Chancery Office on Wednesday,
Nov. 7, 1962, for Cannoical examinations and the renewal of
Archdiocesan faculties. The
morning session will begin at
9,300 a.m. and the afternoon
session at 1:30 p.m. E.S.T.

The Chancery Office

# The parish and neighborhood renewal

The relationship of the parish church to the neighborhood around it is being brought into sharp focus by the growing national effort to renew cities.

Expanding programs of plan ning and redevelopment are seek ing to realize the tremendou

leditor's Note—Mr. Cunning-lum is associate director of ACTION-Housing, Inc., a Pitts-burg private housing and re-secval civic ageicy. A native of Chicago, Mr. Cunninghan has written and worked on big-city neighborhood problems for 12 years.

opportunities for making the city prosperous and attractive, and to reduce deterioration, crime, ra-cial conflict, and other barriers to good living.

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These urban programs are
siringing increased attention to
the neighborhood as the local
community where most city
oroblems are met face-to-face,
where the average citizen can
on in the rebuilding, and where
nstitutions like the neighborhood
durch can assume a strong role

When decay and disorder begin to swallow up an urban neighborhood, churches face a question of survival and the challenge of a new mission.

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Churches that are courageous and imaginative in meeting change, are able them are well as the courageous and them are the courageous courageous and of them are the courageous coura

many city neighborhoods.

PITTSBURGHYS aging Hazel-wood, a depressed steel mill neighborhood, is taking on new hope because of a grass-roots planning and renewal action program independent of the state of the stat

Side. In the historic Charleston area of Boston, neighborhood associations and institutions have associations and institution have actions and institution have added to work with the city powerment on a vast project to remove blight buildings and renovate sound housing. Chief supporters of this neighborhood effort, along with local teamsters and long-shoremen's unions, are the three Catholic parishes: St. Francis et Sales; St. Mary's; and St. Catherine's.

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One of the few neighborhood re-

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NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING—Kiernan F. Stenson, Neighborhood Renewal Manager in the Homewood-Brushlon area of Pitisburgh, discusses traffic problems with residents of one block. Such informal meetings have been instrumental in clearing up many neighborhood problems.

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newal efforts in the nation which already has moved from planning to action, is in the formerly action of the control University of Chicago.

In THE NORTH Washington section of the nation's capital, the pastor of Brightwood Park Methodist Church was one of a small group of community leaders who took the initiative in forming Neeghbors, Inc. This organization has worked to maintain stability and increase of the part of the part of Neeghbors, Inc. also includes the pastors of the local Preshyterian and Catholic

prejudice, and santagonisms.

TREMENDOUS resources are available in every city to assist renewal programs. Any parish church laking the mitative to spark a program in its neighbor-spark approgram in the neighbor-spark approgram in the properties, planning commissions, citic agencies, development authorities, planning commissions, citic agencies welfare connects. Trust step in the lazerbood program, for instance,

was a study of neighborhood as-sets and liabilities, assisted by the Sociology Department of Du-quesne University.

The church itself can be a resources to the neighborhood effort in many ways besides supplying leadership.

supplying leadership.

It can encourage physical improvements by modernizing and beautifying its own property, can be community usc, and sometimes can supply money. St. Leo and S. Sabina Parishes in Chicago each supply several thousand doltar annually for the budget of the renewal association in their area, the Organization of the American Community of the budget of the renewal association in their hand of the communitation o

Interracial Justice said recently:
"We should give more across
thought to how there social service programs can be used on a
local neighborhood basis to
meet the needs of an underskilled, problem-filled neighborhood. People here are not
oriented toward downtown egencies; we should bring the programs to our parish centers,
and open them to the total community there."

He eites two such programs, one operating in the "Corktown" parish of Falier Clement Kern in Detroit: the other in Philaparish of the Philaparish of the Philaparish of Philaparish of the Philaparish of the Philaparish of Philaparish of the Philaparish of the Philaparish of Ph



EYE-SORE—An abandoned car, truck and furniture dumped in the shadow of Holy Rosary Church in Pittsburgh form a neighborhood vey-sore. A number of Protestant churches in the area are co-operating in the self-help renewal program in the Homewood-Brushino section of the city.

future. The church must be responsible, relevant, and re-sourceful."

Twenty priests and laymen who

work in some aspect of planning and urban affairs met recently in Boston to discuss the formation of a national Catholic organization or urban problems. One of the major concerns of those present was assisting the parish church in becoming active in helping to solve the problems of the neighborhood around it.

A service of a new national or-ganization might be assisting dio-cesses to set up renewal and plan-ning departments that could in turn help parishes move into neighborhood work. At least four diocesses already have such de-partments.

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meighborhoods. Mose of these neighborhoods suffer from prob-lems of obsolescence or un-planned growth. Unless there is strong, planned action most of our population is going to be liv-ing amidst dilapidation, disorder,

Each metropolitan area has large numbers of churches that can help untangle the disorder, and roll back the dilapidation. Pittsburgh, for instance, has 1800

so on, around the nation,
CONCERN for parish participation in renewal is now evident on
the national level of church aflairs.
Waller Kloetzli, secretary of
urban church planning for the
National Lutheran Church Council, one of a growing number of
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# APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF CHURCHES IN 11 U.S. CITIES (Figures are by Metropolitan Area)

A great deal is yet to be learned part by a \$325,000 Ford Founda about the role of the neighborhood tion grant. church in urban development. A C T I O N-Housing, Pittsburgh's ACTION-Housing, Pittsburgh's civic agency concentrating on housing and renewal, has an ac-tion-research project underway scrutifinizing a Catholic parish, a Profestant church, and a Jewish synagogue, each in a different Pittsburgh neighborhood.

This project is seeking to de-termine the full potential of the neighborhood church for partic-ipation in community renewal ef-forts, within the church's mission, and is being carried out by Dr. Clifford Ham.

THIS STUDY will help guide a demonstration to be carried out in three Pittsburgh neighborhoods. This demonstration will seek to unite all neighborhood forces—citizens, churches mer-





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# Methodist lauds Pope's concern for Protestants

PHILADELPHIA — The bishop who heads the World Methodist Council said here that His Holt-ness Pope Jolin XXIII "has a true and deep concern for Protes-torits"

#### Change permitted in chanted Mass

PUEBLO. Colo.—The Diocese of Pueblo has been given permission by the Holy See to have the Epside or Lesson and the Gospel proclaimed in English immediately after their recitation in Latin during stung Masses.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites, in a rescript dated Septem-ber 18, 1962, granted the innova-tion for the Colorado See upon the request of Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo.

It is thought to be the first such permission granted for a U.S. diocese.

U.S. diocese.

Formerly, the Epistle or Lesson and the Gospel could be read in English only after they were sung in Latin in sequence first. With the new permission, the celebrant, deacon or subdeacon at sung Masses may read in English the Epistle or Lesson immediately after he has sung them in Latin. Then he will chant the Gospel in Latin.

THE BISHOP said his hour-long audience with the Pope was both "social and serious." He stated that Pope John is "moti-vated only by deep love and con-cern in his heart" in his attempts to reach non-Catholics.

"His humble simplicity is such that it hides his great scholarome it under his great scholar-ship." Bishop Corson also said, and "he is as practical as he is sincere-fully aware of the many and great obstacles to Christian unity."

unity."

THE BISHOP said that when he outlined the scope and problems of the World Methodst Council, the Pope exclaimed:

"Then your job is like minet."

Bishop Corson stated that was "very favorably impressed" observers got in Rome. "There was little or nothing that any Protestant could criticize," he added.

added.

He said that two "to-be-hoped-for" results of the Ecumenical council are "one Bible in the vernacular prepared jointly by Catholic and Protestant schol-ars," and "closer cooperating efforts to fight such evils as pornography. curruption in public affairs and the philoso-phics of materialism, secularism and athetism."



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REV. FATHER RALPH, Nat'l. Dir. S.V.D. Catholic Universities, 316 N. Michigan, Chicago 1, III.

Abroad

◆ MEDELLIN. Colombia — A Colombian Archibishop has decided to give his inheritance and the use of his house for the benefit of workers and the poor. Archibishop Thile Bottero Salazar of Medellin said that his family inheritance is not so large as some heritance is not so large as some necessary of the last cent. Keeping all, "to the last cent. Keeping all, "to the last cent. Keeping and at all" for himself. The Archibishop has decided to rent a modest house to sorve as a residence, making the archiepiscopal residence available as a training center for labor leaders.

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♣ GliatEmbala € LIX Guster. the norms of canon law only the generals of religious orders with solemn vows may take part in the council. However in the case of the Vincentian and the Palotine Fathers, Pope John made excep-tions and admitted their generals to the council since both are exempt communities although they do not take solemn vows.

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Bishops of Africa have established a secretariat to coordinate their work during the Second Vatican Council. Cardinal Laurean Rugambwa, Bishop of Rukoba, Tanganyika, is president of the secretariat. Archbishops Jean Baptiste Zoa of Yaounde. Cameroun, the French secretary of the new secretariat, said a central office was needed to enable the 250 fisheps of data while the secretariat will be concerned with matters of interest to the nations of Africa, it would be inseared and unjust to speak of it as representing a Pan-Africa bloc at the council. • GUATEMALA CITY-Guate GUATEMALA CITY—Gustemala's Biloss have urged the Catholics of this Central American nation to put the scala feachings of the Church into practice in a joint pastoral practice in a joint pastoral felter on the "grave and sorrow of the control of Guatemala". The Bishops said they could not inpore "the cry of sorrow that reaches our hearts from the coild and wretched huts and hovels in which thousands of cour Guatemalan fellow countrymen are living."

◆ ALGERS — The exodus of French from this country has caused problems for the church here. The number of departures had varied from section to see-tion, but the highest proportion to stay in any settlement is about number less than 10 French in-habitants. Priests saw their par-ishes dissolve in just a few months. Some parishes were reduced to nothing. A number of priests have returned to France to accompany their displaced parishioners.

per cent of the Chicago population in 1990 was Cattholic while 41.4 per cent of the suburban population was Catholic.

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4 TRIUVALIA, India—A priest
of the Syrian Jacobite Church of
Malabar has led his own and 91
other families in the hamlet of
Kudal into the Catholic Church.
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hara Rite Catholic Diocese of Tiruvalla.

• LONDON—The Times, traditionally Britain's most influential national daily, expressed hope that the Vatican Council will reform and make more international the central government of the Catholic Church. It said in a long oditionia! "What is sought from the present assembly the content of the Catholic Church. It said in a long officionial" what is sought from the present assembly a content of the Catholic Church. It said to be content of the Church and forement that Christian teaching may be clarified to help the ordinary man in his daily cares of family and business of a many content of the Church are also renewed and reformed? . . . . Pope John has already shown his cageness for a renewed and clearer message. But can it be effective and suspensed to the content of the Church are also renewed and reformed? . . . .

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4 PARIS—A one-day strike by 2,500 teachers in Catholic schools, including 900 Religious, was held in protest against inschool law in the Mainer-Luire Department. The strike, which gave an unexpected holiday to 45,000 children, was called to 45,000 children, was called to the French Federation of Christian Trade Unions. Teachers in the department want increases over their present pay of \$115 per month.

BONN—Some 3,300 men and women are taking part in 130 social seminars which have been started in seven German dio-ceses. The diocese of Muenster set up the first seminar in 1930, and the others have been pat-

terned on its model. During the first 10 years the social seminars around the first 10 years the social feathers are the participates of control to the participate of control to the participates of cubbles social feathers greated were a three-year period during which the participants attend a two-hour meeting each week.

BUDAPEST—The first Sunday of Advent will see the introduction 1935, the new 34+ page littled was approved by the Holy of Advent will see the introduction 1935.

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U.S. PRIEST-EXPERT

# Hails Council's prompt action on the liturgy

By REV. F. R. MCMANUS
ROME—Fifty years ago the renewal of Catholic worship was in its infancy. Congregational participation in the Mass already had the encouragement of Pope SI, Pius X and the first halting steps in litturgical change were under way.

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In 1912 no bishop, priest or laywan could have imagined that in
1928 the entire body of Catholic
Bishops would meet in a general
council to discuss, among many
other things, the thorough restoration of worship to its proper
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from the Second Vatican Council
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This unexpected announcement that liturgy is the first matter for study by the council has many explanations. The liturgy is in fact the public prayer life of the Church, the expression of Christian faith and piety. But the subject also takes this place because

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of the tremendous growth in the

POPE PIUS XII called this POPE PIUS XII called this development, generally known as the liturgical movement, "a sign of the working of the Holly Spirit in the Church." On the surface it includes all the growing response, hymns and common recitation of prayers by the spowle at Mass, the sacraments, and other services of worship. Fundamentally standing, of deeper piety or devotion of mind and will in the service of religion.

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Already, even before the 2,500 Pathern of the Second Vatican Council assembled in St. Peter's basilies to take up the subject of sacred worship, there are clear indications of what has been growing slowly these past years.

The many Sunday evening Masses throughout the city of Rome itself are one example, Another is the manner in which Mass is celebrated at each ses-sion of the council.

of the council begin with Mass.

A few years ago, at least in
most places, Mass celebrated
with the priest facing the people
was considered an innovation or
a historical restoration. Like the
spoken or congregationally recited Mass, Mass facing the people is neither innovation nor mere
restoration.

IN BOTH CASES the purpose is simple one—to involve the conregation, all the congregation, the Church's public worship.

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At the same time, even if the council did not treat the subject or even if it offers little more than exboration, the pattern of littingical development now its completely clear. This makes it easier for the bishops to lay down broad principles and avenues of future growth.

future growth.

The key to this development is found, for example, in the changed Holy Week services of 1956. The purpose, a tundamental one, was the greater holiness of one, was the greater holiness of pressed in terms which must be pressed in terms which must be at the basis of any decision the council makes: that the people may understand the library better and take a more active and apprentially fertility the in it.

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novelty. Today it is only logical that all the congregation of bish-ops and others present should recite the Gloria, Sangetus, Lord's Prayer, etc., in union with the celebrant as the daily sessions of the council begin with Mass.

as representing a Pan-Arica filor at the council.

• The German embassy to the fully See has announced it has received a satisfactory reply to its note asking for a clarification of remarks alligatedly made by Pops John on former German and the second of the second large of the second large of the second large of the second large of the second large. The territories at a meeting with Polish bishops attending the commendation of the second large. The territories are second large of the mission news agency. Fides, revealed. It said that the total number of ecclesiastical jurisdictions in mission areas has increased from 251 for 749.

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49. Pope John has said he is willing to visit Gur Lady's shrine at Lourdes if the occasion arises. The Pope Idd this to Bishoped Pierre Theas of Tarbes and Lourdes when he received him in audience here. He said he leaves his desire in the hands of God.

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A n Omaha-born priest has been named by Pope John to head a new Brazilian diocese. The Most Rev. William Murphy, C.Ss.R. has been named Bishop of the newly-creeted Brazilian diocese of Juazeiro.

#### At home

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WASHINGTON — President Kennedy practiced what he pro-claimed when he visited St. Mat-thew's Cathedral here on October 17—designated as a national day of prayer.

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#### EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

# Bishops make it clear that this will not be a rubber-stamp Council

They have been saying here in Rome that the purpose of the Council is to get the bishops to attend Mass.

This is a rather disrespectful way of implying that the Fathers of the Council have done nothing so far at the first general meetings except attend the opening Masses. And the fact of the matter is, they have not in the first two.

As almost everyone had foreseen, the task of electing sixteen bishops for each of the ten commissions that will do the bulk of the work of the Council has been monumental.

There are 2,540 bishops in Rome from which to choose. The bishops to be chosen should have competence in the particular subjects assigned to the various commissions.

Some of the bishops, however, are more learned in canon law than in dogmatic theology; some are Scripture scholars, while others are experts in flurgy. How to select the right men for each commissions that would be representative of the many different peoples of the world was the problem.

It was compounded by the fact that the bishops of one nation knew scarcely anything about those of other nations.

When the bishops assembled on the first Saturday of the Council, therefore, for the first general meeting after the opening session, they were utterly unprepared for the voting. To aid them they were given, along with a ten page ballot, a list of the bishops who had served on the prepara-tory commissions, and previously some of them had re-

Had a vote been taken in that first general meeting, the sixteen members of each commission might well have been the picked candidates of the Roman Curia. But no vote was taken.

No sooner had Archbishop Felici, secretary of the Council, announced that it was time for the Fathers to write down their choices, "clear and distinctly," when Cardinal Lienart of France, seconded by Cardinal Frings of Germany, requested a postponement of the voting until Tuesday morning so that the Fathers of the Council might, by caucusing as national groups and meeting between representatives of different nations, learn to know which bishops and religious superiors would be the best choices for the

important work of the commissions

This made sense to the vast majority of the Council and the first general meeting came to an abrupt end.

The significance of this is inescapable. It served notice that this was not going to be, as some had feared it might, a rubber-stamp council approving what had been prepared ahead of time.

It also demonstrated that the Roman Curia was not the only group organized to protect or promote its own plans and ideas in the Council. The Germans and the French, at least, had not come to the Council unprepared as had the Americans.

As one American bishop put it; "The Germans and the French came with briefcases full of plans and prepared statements, while all we brought along was our return ticket."

But the Americans are learning fast. They, as the other national groups, met several times to pick a slate of candi-dates and exchanged slates with other groups.

They are organizing also to make certain that adequate expression is given in the general meetings to the various American opinions on the matters proposed for discussion in the schemata written by the preparatory commission.

American opinion will be divided on the very first mat-ter for discussion, the liturgy.

The majority of our American bishops, it would seem, want the vernacular used for part of the Mass and almost entirely for the administration of the Sacraments. There are others, however, who want to leave things just as

The discussion and voting on the liturgical reforms in the first days of the general meetings may well determine whether anything at all will be decided by Vatican Coun-ili II.

The New York Times editorialized knowledgeably: "Vatican II will either go down in history as an Ecumenical Council that chartered new paths for the Church or it can waste itself in routine acceptance of the status quo."

The Roman Curia, as must be expected, will defend the status quo. They will oppose any radical changes in the liturgy, as they will oppose any such changes in the teach-ing of theology or the administration of the Church.

It will take a two-thirds majority vote to make any changes whatsoever. The overwhelming majority of the 430 Italian hishops will support the Curia. If, therefore, something less than 500 other bishops decide to keep things as they are, there will be little if anything new coming from Vatican II.

The results of the voting for the commissions, when they were finally announced on the second Saturday of the Council, were indeed encouraging. The leading candidates, who garnered more than 1,700 votes, were those promoted by the Western European slate led by the Germans. These represent the group that wants to move forward. The United States candidates also all did well. But no conclusive arguments can be drawn from this.

What happens, then, to the vernacular question in the next few weeks may indicate clearly what can be expected from the Council.

And you all may know what does take place in the Council sooner than you think. So far Rome's morning paper, Il Messagero, has given a detailed and accurate account of everything that happened inside St. Peter's.

It's unfair to ask how what is supposed to be secret is available with one's "caffe latte" each morning. That's the biggest secret of the Council up till now.

#### CONTROVERSY

# Can't be Catholic and also Socialist

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

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When the Bishops of the United States, in the year 1919, issued their far-sighted and far-reaching eleven point program for social progress, the Jesuits of Boston College, (so the story runs) pathered for recreation after dinner, exclaimed, "The Bishops have all gone Socialisti" That was way back, forty-two years ago, Most of my brothers in the Lord who may have joined that little chorus have since gone to their eleman reward. It is safe to presume that they see things in a little elearer light now than while smoking their eigars or taking a pinch of snuff in that congenial gathering forly-two years ago.

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Since that time we have had the remarkable encyclical of Pope Pius XI, "Quadragesimo Anno."
We have had the significant social message of the
American Bishops in their pronouncement in 1940.
We have had the accumulated allocutions of Pope
Pius XII. And now in this, our day, has come forth
the almost sensational encyclical "Mater et Magsistra" (Christianity and Social Progress) by our
presently reigning Pontiff, John XXIII.

EACH OF THESE documents, and many others all pointed and converged toward a maturing view point which stressed the social relationships amon men in counter-distinction to a philosophy of Indi vidualism and certain undemocratic forms in societ, which had existed in the past,

Unfortunately, this development of modern papal thought was tagged with an unhappy label. Looking at this social philosophy of the papal encyclicals in the light and in the framework of what are common-ly called liberal-conservative attitudes and view-points, many choose to call it "liberal."

When contrasted with the rugged individualistic type of conservatism that many in America seem to profess, it is quite understandable why enthusiastic advocates of the social doctrine of the modern encyclicals spontaneously spoke of the latter as "lib-rat." Caught up in the stream of speedy communication enjoyed in America, the term "Catholic lib-eral" was soon of common usage. It was, nevertheless, an unfortunate coinage of words.

The label "Catholic liberal" labors under a ple burden. Confusion concerning it was intriple burden. Confusion concerning it was in-evitable. The cause of the confusion is threefold:

Historically, the term "Liberalism" denoting a false economic philosophy is an opprobrious tille to the mind of the Catholic. Pope Pius XI scathingly reputiated "liberalism" as a basis for social order and economic life.

Currently, the words "Liberalism and Liberal" are often used symmonously with "Secularist" and "Secularist". In a restricted sense they refer to a type of political extremist who places unlimited tails in the power of the federal government to solve a host of social problems regardless of the substitute of the social problems of the federal symmonous and the social problems of the substitute of the social problems of the State, local communities and individuals.

It is a calumny, however, to stigmatize every fellow citizen who approaches social problems from a liberal point of view as a secularist or a federalist.

THERE ARE A great many leaders in American public life, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, who spurn extreme conservations, who are not too familiar with Catholic social doctrine, yet profess a sound liberal philosophy, in all justice they should not be labeled as secularists or materialists.

It should be evident to any mature, intelligent mind that the so-called "Catholic liberal" who builds is phlosophy of life on the teachings of the Catholic Church and the social principles of the papal encyclicals, does not fall into either of the two above types of liberal.

He is something different and distinct from ea of them. He is a Catholic who accepts wholehor edly the mature and developing social thought modern papal teaching.

It was left to a certain type of so-called conserva-tive to lump all three together, as though they were one and the same.

To add insult to injury, with puffed-up pretenses of super patriotism, so many of these modern "de-fenders of the faith" crown their caricature with the nondescript title of "Socialist."

WHEN NECESSARY distinctions are ignored and fellow Catholics are stigmatized for adhering to papal social thought, violence is done to the virtue of charity and injustice is used as an instrument to promote either ignorance or willful distortion.

Sixty or seventy years ago there might have been some excuse for those who welcomed "Rerun No-arum" with a little eyebrow. Our forefathers lived in a land of laisser faire. The papal message of Pope Leo came with starting suddenness. The impact of the message did not really reach deeply into the Catholic mind in America for many years after it was published.

It might also be conceded that in the early irlies, the brilliant analysis and application of (Continued on page 9)

#### QUESTION BOX

# Should we support the UNICEF drive?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY



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O. We are wondering what we as Catholic parents should teach our children in regard to Hallowen. Our neighborhood is not Catholic, and many little Halloweners will come to our door for "trick or treats." What teaching must we give our Catholic children? Some Ousker friends have their children fake UNICEF containers for offerings to help needy children rather than to bring home the "loot" of sweets for themselves. Would we as Catholic parents be teaching our children wrong if we also took UNICEF containers for coins for the needy? (Last year this UNICEF group cellected \$71,)

A. I strongly advise that you imittate the Quak-

A. I strongly advise that you imitate the Quakers. Start by explaining to your children something
about the hunger, poverty and suffering of millions
of little children in many countries of the world.
Then tell them that UNICEP is a world-wide organization of people who want to help these children: to gave them food, clothing, medicine, care,
and even fove. It works closely with the United
Nations, and never fooks at the color of a child's
skin, or the slant of his eyes, before giving him
and. It never even inquires about the politics of his
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parents.

Halloween is the Vigil of All Saints; but it seems that Halloween pranks and stunts — "tricks or treats" — have little or no relationship to the feast. They come rather from the superstitious customs of the Druids, who believed that witches, siemons and sundry spooks roamed the land this dark night to celebrate the beginning of winter. To escape them you might join them, disguised in a horrid mask and a spook's flowing robe, or have ready for them some delicious goods when they swooped down on your home. Otherwise their tricks might not be funny.

Q. Personally, I don't believe in Masses. I don' Q. Personally, I don't believe in Masses. I don't believe Masses will get you into heaven't you haven't lived the sort of life down here that you should. Think of the many who can't afford, or are forgotten, or who have no relatives! I don't believe they will be passed by for the "rich banker" who was given many Masses. I do give Masses instead of flowers, but I feel it is a donation for the priests, who enjoy a few loxories now and then.

A The only really surprising thing about this question is that it comes from a "practicing Catholic who has had good Catholic education and back

The practice of offering Masses for the dead certainly should not obseure our perception of the need for personal sanctity, to be acquired by each of us here on earth. This personal sanctity is intused into us by the grace of Christ-which He merited for us by the grace of Christ-which He merited for us his His death on the Cross. But that grace is able to work in us only in the measure in which we copyrate and do not prevent it. Masses differed to us after death can never substitute for this work of grace in our souls during life. In this sense my questioner is correct.

However, the offering of Masses for the dead is simply an acknowledgement that even the heat of us are seldom as good as we should be. By our lazie-ness, needect, prejudices, failures in love and justice, etc. we inhibit the action of grace in our souls. And may be we never repent thoroughly enough to permit all those blemishes to be removed. Then, too, most of us have a history of more serious sins, and for them we often do little penance. And only love and penance can let the reparatory graces of Christ elim-inate all those vestiges of sin.

The result is that most of us are hopeful for a me in purgatory during which the graces of Christ may continue their purifying work and make us really ready for heaven. As I said before, those graces were obtained through our Savior's death on the cross. In the Mass He brings the merits of us-shares them with us-and lets us participate in His sacrifice. To say that the Mass ha no value for the souls in purgatory is to say that the death of Christ is of no use to them.

We may be sure that God in His mercy and wis-dom is not obvious of those "most neglected" souls in puractory—those who have most neglected" souls in puractory—those who have no relatives, etc. They possibly participate abundantly in the Masses of ferred for your "renh banker." They certainly participate in a general way in all the Masses offered by the Church. And we should keep in mind that God does not need the Mass in order to apply the merits of Calvary. of Calvary to a particular soul. We need it as a means of expressing our love, our spirit of reparation, and our participation with Christ in his work of

the priest a favor in giving him a Mass stipend. You are asking him to assume an obligation. And if he were to consult only his personal feelings-or give way to his first petulant reactions-he might sooner



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# Raps ultra-conservative viewpoint

agreeing with your 'Ole Miss' edi agreeing with your Ole Miss enjoyal torial is an exercise in mental gymnastics, false premises, and allegations such as continually emanates from the "Young Americans for Freedom" and their kissing cousins in the John Birch Society. You see a lot of their tripe in the local daily press.

Certainly bigots have consti-tutional rights as O'Mahoney states, but if we accept what his letter implies then these bijots could forever continue their big orty by simply invoking a self-proclaimed right to continue ignoring the constitution and the law of the land.

Their constant parroting that the Supreme Court ignores the constitution is merely their shabby excuse for putting their bigotry and prejudices before it.

bigotry and prejudices before it.

O'Mahoney has a slick paragraph which is supposed to show that he is not anti-Negra and against the denial of their constitutional rights. This then leads no to wonder why those who peddle this low line of proparedle this low line of propared to the p

He exposes both flanks when he indicates a desire to see a federal case tried in Mississippi (that of General Walker) with a jury selected from that state. Under such circumstances he knows that General Walker would certainly be found not guilty.

retainly be found not guilty.

O'Maloney' last paragraph is
masterpiece in shedsy hmining,
leter he attempts to portray the
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Angelo Mansini Indianapolis

#### Anti-smut drive

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To the Editor

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I would like to pay a tribute to I would like to pay a tribute to the honer and courage of Marion County Prosecutor Philip Bayt. Although a Democrat, he has not been corrupted by the "anything goes," "free thinkers," of the "New Frontier," He has banned the sale locally of the filtry, ob-scene "Tropic of Cancer,"

I was provoked by a letter to he Editor of the indianapolis-times by Bernard Friedman, in which he claimed that Bayt's censorship was interfering with the "right of expression."

Now I would like to make a little comparison which will not reach Mr. Friedman nor the athe-istic Supreme Court Justices, but may have some appeal to normal Americans,

The Pure Food and Drugs Act interferes with the rights of food manufacturers when it forbids them the "free expression" of their ability to cut processing indianapolis.

eosts by allowing contaminated and poisonous materials to enter their food products. Now if the law and Society protect our stomour minds, especially those of youths.

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Immoral literature can be a contributory cause of juvenile delinquency, vicious crime, or mental illiness. Now people who welcome ine "tree expression" of obsecent literature would quickly protect their children from lithe-ontanianted food, but allow them to fill their minds with literary fills wo that their minds and morals could be permanently injured.

As regards neuroses and men-tal illnesses which can be abetted by immoral literature, I believe Doctors would agree that it is generally easier to cure ills of the body than to cure ills of the mind. I am also sure that those who believe in God place more value on the salvation of the wolf than in the "freeding" expressed in the reading of obseene illerature.

#### L'IL SISTERS



# World crisis

Even to a world used to crises, the present confronta-on of the U.S. and the Soviet Union over Cuba brings ension and apprehension to new heights.

The specter of nuclear war has hung over us grimly for a decade but never were the specific steps leading to it so clearly visible and so distinctly possible.

Now all Americans realize that a ship could be sun-off Cuba, an aggressive reaction could take place in Ber-lin, counter-measures of increasing violence could be in-titated until one side, then the other, pushes the button that turns half the world into an interno of death and destruc-

This is the unpleasant reality we now face—if the Soviet leaders are as determined in their course of world domination as they claim to be. There is another possibility for which we should storm Heaven with prayer—that the Soviets will evade the challenge—let their bluff be called, and thus suffer an historic setback in their spread of tyranny.

Despite the incalculable stakes for which we are Despite the incalculable stakes for winch we are gam-bling, most Americans seem to have been ready for the President's drastic action. We all knew in the back of our minds—that some day, some where we should have to "call their bluff." This seems a logical time. Circumstances will not get better, but worse, if we delay. So let's have a showdown now—and be done with it.

This seems the mood of Americans as far as we can all. No one is claiming that a little more appeasement could take care of this situation adequately.

Two religious considerations suggest themselves at this time and recommend themselves to all believers in God lines are recommend themselves to all believers in God lines are nown as always in the hands of God. No holocaust will come against the will of God. Khrushchev and Castro (whatever they withink) are not gods—they are but the instruments of God

Something every one of us can do is pray for peace with renewed fervor, and perhaps more importantly, make sure our lives are such in the sight of God that our prayers are worthy of being heard.

# A matter of viewpoint

DANCE THEME ANNOUNCED—"An Evening in Paris" will be the theme of the Annual Fall Dance of St. Michael's parish, indianpolis, this year. Decorations will provide a previncial French atmosphere. Dancing and entertainment will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at the St. Pios X K of C, 7180 N. Keystone Minusic by the Nick Craig Orchestra. Cachairmen, Mr., and Mrs. J. B. Sackenbrein (left) and Mr., and Mrs. Ray E. Brown are shown above planning special features for the affair.

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However, our findings were bitterly attacked from the floor. It was pointed out how borrble things were in Catholic colleges, how difficult it was to maintain academic freedom, how many anti-intellectuals were college presidents, and how uninferested and uninteresting the students were.

were.

I was not especially surprised
by this outburst, but my colleagues were somewhat taken
aback. One of them remarked to
me later, "What makes those guys
think they have a monopoly on
anti-intellectualism?"

So saered have the self-critical cows become, that one suspects that they have become part of the personality structure of a fair number of people, that they are essential to bandling traumas inflicted by various religious who have been substitute father figures in their lives.

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ures in their lives.

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American Church, of which there is still a plentiful supply.

#### TV program slated on Vatican Council

Il p.m.
Besides the opening of the Conneil (Det. 11) in St. Peter's Basiliea, sound-film cameras will cover the general setting in Rome and the Vatican, behind-the sensitities, and the arrival of the Fathers of the Council and official delegates observers reprecial delegates-observers representing major Profestant church botties.

The program also will carry in-terviews with Catholic bishops and observers.

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WIN KC GOLF TOURNEY—The Monsigner Downey Council repeated as winners of the annual Indianapolis K of C Chapter golf tourney, held recently at the Pleasant Run course, Louis Chumacher, in the absence of Tom Walsh, Activities Chairman, second from right, presents the Grain Dealers Insurance Trophy to Gond Knight Dan O'Riley. Others in the photo are George Beeson, loft, low gress winner, and Father James Moriarty, who shot the best score among the clergy.

#### 'Council Fathers' defined

VATICAN CITY--The term "council Fathers" appearing in dis-patches about the ecumonical council is defined in council regula-tions as "the bishops and others called to the council."

This group includes all cardinals, patriarels, are blishops, residential bishops (even though they have not yet been consecrated), leads of independent abbeys and prelatures, abbots primate, abbots who are superiors of monastic congregations and superiors general of exempt congregations (Religious, Also included in the buil convoking the council are auxiliary bishops.

Proxies for bishops and others are not council Fathers. Thave no vote, although they must sign the decrees of the council

The experts of the council are not council Fathers. These are the theologians, canon lawyers and specialists in other fields covered by the council's preparatory commissions, such as those on the littings, Christian unity and communications media. They attend all general council uneetings but may not speak or be questioned.

# Launch drive for 500 home mission workers

campaign to recruit 500 laypeopte to serve in the American home missions in 1983 were disclosed here by the director of the Ex-tension Lay Volunteers.

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FATHER SULLIVAN spoke at FATHER SULLIVAN spoke at the Catholic University of Amer-ica here before a meeting of priests who have been assigned in their respective archdioceses and dioceses as lay volunteer directors.

The program director emphasized that only qualified lay-people who meet stringent screening requirements will be accepted.

accepted.

"Our volunteers must be solid, betauteed Catholice," he said, betauteed Catholice," he said, considerable to the villing to a verthermselvers, fully for at least a year, leaving their homes, their families and their timaneial operaturation to give themselves entirely to Cirist, In return, they can be said to give themselves of the volunteer of the villing of v

FATHER SULLIVAN said the 963 program will begin formally

WASHINGTON -- Plans for a with a week of orientation on

with a week of orientation on August 23, 1945.

He said that today there are some 180 Extension Lay Volunteers from 50 U.S. Sees working to 5 parishes and institutions in Loutsiana. Texas, Missouri, Wysoming, Nebrasak, Kansas, Arkantoning, Nebrasak, Kansas, Arkantoning, Nebrasak, Kansas, Arkantoning, Nebrasak, Kansas, Arkantoning, Arkantonin

as social workers in the dependent children field.

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### 'Bones' needed for vocation

BARROW, England—To become a priest a young man must e firee bones—a wisihoone, a backhone and a funnybone—accord-to Bishop Biran Foley of Lancaster. The Bishop told a meeting of altar boys:

First he must have a great wish to train for the priesthood "Next, he must have a backbone, the determination not to be put off by little trials.

"Finally, he must not be too serious in facing problems. He needs a sense of humor—a funnybone," 

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• WHAT OF THE DAY

# Liberal 'imbalance'

NEW YORK—A Catholic lay-man writing in a national maga-zine has urged Protestants to be as ready to indulge in self-criti-cism as in criticism of Catholies. Daniel Callahan, associate edi-

tor of Commonweal magazine and a former teaching fellow in

Roman Catholic studies in the Harvard Divinity School, said Protestants should be "as quick

rrotestatts should be "as quick to look candidly at themselves; to observe their own uses of political power, their own failures to raise a prophetic voice in so-ciety."

WRITING ON Catholic Prot

"Neither bishops, theologians, priests, nor ministers alone can bring about understanding," he said. "Only the ordinary Catho-

Archdiocese opens vocation campaign

ST LOUIS—The St Louis arch diocese has begun a ten-montl campaign to explain to parent the need for more priests in thi 494,000-member See.

A 16-page, four-color booklet has been distributed to every adult Catholic. A new booklet will be given out each of the next nine months.

The number of ordinations her has dropped drastically in the past 25 years, the first bookle

Josephine,

Don't forget

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ually happen to it I simply don't know.

The battle between the rights of the individual and those of the common good will be a coourse, continual. Both the Laberal and the Comervaite were involved in trying to maintail and the Comervaite with an areal standard for the publishment of the publishme ually happen to a service the rights to the hattle between the right of the modification and those of the control of the contr

they are used against the common good.

The whole question of the free down of the press is an example. Your true Liberal and the courts of the land seem unwilling to place any restriction on the right place any restriction on the right, no matter how fifthy the material he produces. The Conservative sees the production of fifth as an infringement on the common good.

sources of irritation."
He said a Catholic "eannot help feeling at times that he is resented solely because he has refused to stay in the place the Protestant majority has tacitly assigned him."
"Like the Southern Negro, the American Catholic has become uppity" and no longer doffs his eap to his cultural masters," he commented.

CALLAHAN said much opposi

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were involved in trying to maintain a moral standard for the public good. So heavy is the balance in favor of the individual in our present courts that in neitier case do I espect the courts to up hold the right of the university to defend the public morals of its own student bequire morals of the courts of today.



THIRD ORDER SPEAKER—Robert J. Alerding, a member of 51, Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, delivered the keynote address today at the Ninth Ouinquennial Congress of the Third Order of 55, Francis in Detroit. A member of Holy Stigmata Fraternity, Altr. Alerding was praternity and the strength of the Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Stigmata Strategies of the Stigmata Sti

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"At the present time, one thing must take precedence over everything, in the order of urgency and preference. This is the activity in the missions.

"The material needs of the missions are so numerous and considerable that the total collections made up until now are barely sufficient to satisfy a third of the requests presented by the missions.

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#### The wall

By JOHN R. CROWLEY, S.J.

His body forn with vicious machine gun wounds, the young man lay crumpled and moaning. Just heyond his outstreehed right arm lay the goal that he had missed by so little—the wall. Had he scaled it, freedom and life would have welcomed him but had hadled, and its shadow now covered him like a shrout. The wall had made him a leave; in a few minutes it brought his death.

death.

This meident happened a few weeks ago in the fading days of summer. But its memory is still ressl and its meaning plain. That young German, just a couple copyerate alteropt af freedom. He was no different than you or the leved dancing and football and cars. He wanted the same things from life that we doe love, freedom, happiness, a chance to develop his talents and to make a success of himself.

But the wall denied him access.

a success of himself.

But the wall denied him access
to all these things. And so, be
cause he could not find them in
the cold world of the East German regime, he risked his life to
find them. , and found death
instead at the base of that ugly
grey wall.

DID IT EVER occur to you that in the United States—archenemy of all that the East German overnment stands for and peren-ital champion of freedom—there is also a wall."

mid champon of tree-dom—there is also a wall?

This is a different kind of wall. It has not been built of mother and cement fleets, har casts no tuly shadow as the san is setting. It is an investible wall, but he was the san is setting. It is an investible wall, but he was the san is setting. It is an investible wall, the deprives millions of people of their rights and full free dom. Like the Berlin wall, it deprives millions of people of their rights and full free dom. Like the Berlin wall, it clokes off the chance for union of all our fellow citizens.

You have year this wall case.

You have seen this wall rear

You have seen this wall erected on golf courses, theaters, bus stations, and swimming pools. It stations, and swimming pools, splits job seekers into two un-equal groups. It sets off one re-sidential area from another. It has proved unscalable to some citizens seeking entrance to cer-tam fraternal organizations and labor unions. It has even raised its height in churches.

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YOU KNOW the wall I mean,
It is the wall of ractal discrimation built from the block of
prejudice and mortared together
with rrational hate and fear.

I draw no conclusion, make no
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we claim to be "the band of
the free".

#### Grid forecast

Even at that there were only two or three who deln't get eauful short by Northwestern's hard-carned victory over the Buckeyes. And it was one of those fore-casters who picked NAW, that came home with the bacon' this week. Our first place winner came home with the bacut this wock, but first place winner was Tom Schnidt of Sectina High up in Indianapolis; Tom picked more out of ten winners and had the herbreaker correct to give him the showdown victory. For right with Tom's main out of hom was Mark Widolff of St Marrins in Vorkville Indianation Mark was most but Mark was most but Mark was most her to breaker. For the tichreaker. Contravillations, Tom' And to you, too, Mark; for you can keep coming that Cost, you're housed to come a witner, Good fack to all on this week's forecasting.' And may God blesst forecasting.' And may God blesst

### Cv Cipher

CYO BASKETBALL. The CYO Office this week amounteed dead lane, for the Indiampoids Dead lane, for the Indiampoids Dead lane by baskethall learners, as fed-lows Cadel and 67 learners, deadline Friday, Oct. 26, with entries accepted through Monday, Oct. 29, Junior Senior, Freshman-Sophomore, and Senior Cyoleagues—deadline Monday, Oct. 29, with entries accepted through Wednesday, Oct. 31,

## Football Forecast

FULLS: 1 Pot en X nest to the team you think will win. 2 Give the exact score of the tenth pages. 3 Got out this box and mail to the FOR SERNS ONLY Editor, West Boden Spring Lindama. Entries must be postmarked on later than Wednesder, October 3, 1962.

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## Northsiders win crown in kickball

St. Joan of Arc. Division I champions, wrapped up the Indianapolis Deanery Cade kiekball championship with a convincing 32-3 triumph over Nativity, Division III title holders, in the final game

game.

The champions harely edged a fighting St. Roch's team, 9 to 8, to reach the finals, while Nativity dropped St. Rata's, 20-6, in their semifinal game.

In the consolation tilt for third place, St. Roch's defeated St. Rita's, 33-14.

Rila's, 33-14.
This marked the first time that Nativity and St. Rila's, both young and promising teams, have reached the playoff round.

Meanwhile, the championship game in the Junior CVO league has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at a site which was not yet announce at press time. Holy more than the property of the prope

# Close races developing in football

The most interesting race in the Indianapolis Deanery CYO Cadet football league is shaping up in Division III, where three teams are deadlocked for first place after last Sounday's games. The three leaders are St. Monica, St. Thomas and Immaculate Heart—all with 441 records,

all with 4-1 records.
Immaculate Heart meets strong
81. Rernadette's (3-2) in a key
game Sunday afternoon al 2:30
p.m. on CVO Field No. 2. 83,
Momea's tacklets St. Pun X. at
3:45 p.m. an CVO Field No. 1.
81. Thomas meets Sacred Heart
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CYO Field No. 2 at 1:15 p.m.
Division IV boasts two unleaster teams, St. Anthony's and
Holy Ancels. Both are expected
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CYO Field No. 1.

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Lawrence has already wraped up the Division. II crown with free consecutive victories. In Division III, Sacred Heart leads the pack with a 40 record and two games remaining.

HILDISHEIM, Germany—Bish op Hemrich M. Jansseen of Hildesheim bas directed that all theology students preparing for his diocese study either Spanish or Italian to enable them to serve foreigners working here.

# Young Catholic Adults set membership drive

MAP YCA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE-The Young Catholic Adults of Indiar for new members on Sunday, Oct. 28. The organization is open to unm. MARY TA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—the Toung Catholic Adults of Indianapolis will ope for new members on Sunday, Oct. 28. The organization is open to unmarried Catholic ages of 23 and 40. Mapping plans for the drive above are, left to right! Norbert Deski Marilyn Jenkins, membership chairman; Gerald Lalonde, publicity chairman; and A

Members of the Young Catholic Adults (YCA) will solicit new members after the late Masses Sunday, Oct. 28, at all Indianap-olis churches.

olis churches.

The organization, open to un-married Catholies between the ages of 25 and 40, was formed eight years ago to promote the "Spuritual and temporal welfare of young Catholic adults through a balanced program of spuritual.

# President, Peace Corps head salute Youth Week

R. Sargent Shriver have welcomed this year's National Catholic Youth Week, October 28 to November 1.

November 4.

The President stated that 'The need to reaffirm the reverence due to God and to our nation in public and private life is constantly mercasing, and indeed merits the attention of all our young people."

young people."

National Cathohe Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, is the largest national Catholic youth activity held animally in this country. This year's observance has as its theme "Reverent Youth—Loyal Leaders."



IN COMMENTING on the theme President Kennedy stated that "reverent youthe those who may be consistent the control of the contr

stent youth and loyal leaders."

SHRIVER NOTED in his message that the theme was a "noble and necessary one."

He added that "eight milion young A me rie an Catholies throughout the homes and schools throughout the homes and schools throughout the religion and this belief is contributing to the continued freedom of their country." by participating in the annual event.

The Pears Corps director said:

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"The constructive activities of the
country's young people, nowhere
better expressed than through
the sincerity of their religious
consections of the potentiality
the strengths upon which the continuing democratic freedom of the
trinted States depends. It is a
noble thome and a necessary
one."

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Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month in different parishes of the city A similar program is underway in Terre Haute.

The child has a successful YCA Alumin made up of former mem-hers. Ninely marriages have taken place between members in the last eight years.

"RAMBUNCTIOUS" AND FRIEND—Chartrand High School's new mascet, a 100-pound ram, outweighs Dennis Williams, the smallest member of the football squad, by 15 pounds, "Rambunctious," as he was named by the Chartrand student body, but in his first public appearance yesterday afternoon when the Chartrand "Rams" met the "Trojans" of Chatard High School on the field. The score was not available at press time. (Staff photo)

the last eight years.

Charter officers of the organi-zation included: Tony Layman, president; Jerry Scher, vice-president; Bertha Neff, secre-tary; and Ed Kunkler, treasurer. Father Richard Kayanagh was the first spiritual moderator.

the first spiritual moderator. Curront activates include a 32 team bowling lengue, dimers, chances and weekend, artifasts, chaces and weekend, artifasts, chaces and weekend, artifasts, chances will use held Saturday, cet. 27, at 81. Francis de Sales parish, 2201 Acoustic, and place will be given for the hest costiones, but masquerade is not essential.





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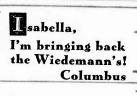
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ife?
. What is the problem of evil?
he problem is this: Why do

Neither be ye called masters; for one is your master, Christ. (Matt. XXIII, 10)

Novelists have depicted Christ as a sentimental dreamer, sweet-ly insipid and meek. The Gospel, on the contrary, presents Him to us as "the Master."

The multitude who listened to Jesus were filled with "admiration" after the first place of the first place of the first place of the first place, it was admiration for list teaching: "the cospel gives us the answer. In the first place, it was admiration for list teaching: who people were in admiration at list deetine." For this teaching was proposed to the complete of the first place of the

The Liturgical Week }

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

MASS AS ON SUNDAY. So the Gradual hymn, that hymn by which the Christian congregation answers in faith to the Word of God it has heard proclaimed, sings: "You open your hand, and fill every living creature with blessing." No external hero, Christ takes us into Himself, changes us, enlivens us, so that the Father sees us in and with and through Him.

ST. MARY ON SATURDAY. First among the saints, but like them all in her total dependence on God's grace, Mary has always been regarded by the Chirstian people as symbol and sign of the Church. "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it" (Gospel). The Church is the community of the Word. Hence the primacy of the Word of God in her public worship, the fact that she never celebrates her liturgy without public reading and frequent use of Biblica! texts.

The multitude

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

# Q. What are the four major problems of life ze existence, pain, evil, and health. The four major problems of the are existence, pain, evil, and hear. What is the problem of existence. It is this: Why do I exist at all? Why an I the world? Who put me her? What am I supposed to do with my life! Q. What is wment by the problem of existences of the world? The problem means this: Why must is uffer? Why is no one of earth completely happy? Why continuely affeit the world? The problem means this: Why must is uffer? Why is no one of earth completely happy? Why continuely affeit the world? The problem area, diseases, diseases, one and problems? The problem death means this: Why must is uffer? Why is no one of earth completely happy? Why continuely affeit the world? The problem of existence is ment by the problems? The problem of existence is ment by the problems? The problem of existence is ment by the problems? The problem of existence is ment by the problems? The problems of each mean this world only. The pro

It seemed filled with wisdom. Its immediate effect was to awaken souls to a new hope and a new realization, however discouraged those souls might be.

treachery, cruelty and hatred in the world?

Q. What is meant by the problem of death means this: Someday I am going to die; what then will happen to mean the study of events in this world only. It cannot penetrate into the world what then will happen to mean the study of events in this world only. It cannot penetrate into the world what then will happen to mean the study of events in this world only. It cannot penetrate into the world when the continue to exist? And if I he of the study of events in this world only. It cannot penetrate into the world only the problems of life because unless that the universe is, how it is often the study of the strength of the study of the strength of the str

all about.

Q. Do the many different religions of the world supply different solutions to these four major problems of life?
Yes. That is precisely why there are so many different religions: each of them is attempting to solve in its own way these four problems.

Q. Can these religions all be equally true?

equally true?

No, all these religions cannot be equally true, because each religion contradicts, in certain detals at least, another; and there cannot be two contradictory true solutions to the same problem.

Sandar has the same problem.

It here one which claims to be only compared to the same problem.

It here one which claims to be only completely true religion?

Yes, Catholicism dains that alone is the true religion.

Q. Does Catholicism alone is assert that all the other religions are that all the other religions are pletely true religion.

In claiming to be the only completely true religion, Catholicism does not assert that they are ligions are lake. Catholicism does not assert that they are all equally falses—some religions are less false than others—but it may be a series of the complete of the c

Q. How can we determine whether the claim is true or not?

Or those can we determine whether the claim is true or not better the claim is true or not better or not Catholicism is the one, true religion only by carefully examining the origin and teaching of Catholicism.

On the maintaining that all other religions are place, does Catholicism religions are lost distilled other religions are to be distilled. Certainly not. While asserting that these who do not profess catholicism are in religious error. Catholicism has never taught that such many are to be distilled or such many are to be distilled or catholicism can be distilled or catholicism can be distilled or catholicism can be distilled or catholicism recognizes religious sincerity in those of other heliefs. It teaches that any man who sincerity in those of other beners. It teaches that any man who carnestly strives to educate his conscience and perseveringly follows it is on the road to heaven and that every man being, no matter what his religion or the

lack of it, is to be loved and prized.

Q. Is Catholicism a simple, easy-to-understand religion?

No, on the contrary, it is a deep and complicated religion.

Q. Why is it complicated?

Catholicism is the only completed religion, to the case overy adult knows, as very complicated religion.

Q. If Catholicism is the only completely true religion, how is it hat so many Catholics lead evil lines?

is that so many Catholics lead evil times?

Catholics sain is palte of their religion. As they themselves would be the first to admit, they story and the control of the con-trol and by following the teach-ing, them.

Q. If a person suspects that Catholicism may well be the one, true religion what is he obliged to do?

If a person suspect on the solid of the control of the person that is not believed to the control of the control of the If, after careful probing, a per-son remained unconsinced that Catholicism is true, would he nevertheless he expected to adopt

Certainly not. If a person is not completely convinced that not completely convinced that Catholicism is the only true religion he would not be expected to enter it. In fact he would not be allowed to enter out on the control of th

Yes, he would be lying to God.
Q. Is Catholicism, then, only for those who are completely convinced of the truth of its teachings?

Catholicism welcomes only those who are totally persuaded of the truth of its teachings and who freely desire to adopt this religion.

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#### In the vineyard

THE SOCIETY OF ST. COLUMBAN (COLUMBAN PATHERS) was founded in 1918 by Fisher Edward J. Galzin, who went to China from a Brooklyn Peris in the Bright in which the great need for priests in China. Fisher Galzin, ling in which the great need for priests in China. Fisher Galzin, ling in which the great need for priests in China. Fisher Galzin, ling in which the new America. The Columbans non bare seminaries in Australia and New Zealand as well. Bound thoughter by an early of obscilience, and directly subject to the Propagation of the Faith in Romes. Columban priests labor for the salution of souls in the Far East. Its candidates are from every walk of life, from every nationality, Although founded primerily for work among the Chinese. Morth Burma, the Philippines, Japan, and the Fiji Islands, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

# FAMILY CLINIC Fearful of impression

she made on her date

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

If you go out on a date and if the boy tells a friend of yours he thinks you're nice but you act like you are doing him a favor by going out with him, how can you keep from giving him that im-pression? How can a girl tell what a boy likes or dislikes about her?

cumstances.

How can you tell what a boy likes or dislikes about you? Well, Betty, I assume your question has a practical intent, that is, if you knew the answer, you would stress the traits that he likes and eliminate what he dislikes.

Both of your questions stem from the same source. Betty. friciently sure of yourself as you begin to encounter social situations in which you are special is a typical trait of carry dating a typical trait of carry dating

experience in particular. Although boys and girls try to appear carefree and nonchalant when they start going out together, deep down within themselves most feel more than a little nervous and insecure.

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Antimality of record research tondings in this regard shows that recelling inadequate or ill-ale-ase in the dating situation is a common experience for both men and women. In expressing how they felt and the way they believed that others must rest. But the data was the record of the control of the cont

nervous and rathled," and so on.
Knowing that most young men
and women experience a similar
lack of security and self-assurance as they acquire new friends
and move into the highly competive process of dating may
help you to take a mere balanced
view of your own situation. Botty-

view of your own situation. Betty, It is normal to want to make a good impression on a date, and this desire naturally leads you to inquire what a boy likes or dis-likes about you, but there is also serious danger that in your anxiety to please and be accepted you will not only cease to be your true self but will be more per-missive and conforming than you should.

Clearly it would be a serious mistake, prompted by a morally unhealthy anxiety to please, if girls were to be concerned about appearing proud under such circumstances.

sense of humor and light-hearted cheerfulness in place of ill temper or self-centered touchiness.

In other words, young people look for the qualities of friendship in their partners. Now if we add maturity and trained intelligence, these are the qualities and administry and trained intelligence, these are the qualities in a good date and a good mate tend to be administry of the desired qualities in a good date and a good mate tend to be a good to the desired qualities in a good date and a good mate tend to be a good to be unduly concerned to be unduly concerned about the impression you make on a date. Thoughtful young men and women foday are coming to agree that good them being sond to be unduly concerned and women foday are coming to agree that good day are coming to agree that good day were.

[Fether Thomas will be unbelled by personal replies.]

NO FUSS

BERLIN—The Polish Atheists and Freetlinkers Association in Warsaw has proposed that cere-monics of haptism, marriage and burial according to the Church be replaced by "secular ceremonies attractive to the population," it was learned here.

# stress the traits that he likes and eliminate what he dislikes. I feel that this is the wrong approach, for again your run into the danger of not being yourself, of trying too hard to please or the control of the property Radio & TV Apostolate

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Y REV. JOHN WALA:
to a baby should he suddenly die.
In a word, actience is unequipped to furnish the final answers to
Q. If science cannot provide the
answers, where can a person find
a satisfactory solution to these four problems?
A person can find a satisfactory
solution to these four problems
only in a religion?
Q. What is a religion?
G. What is a religion, a religion is a broad, all-inclusive
view of the meaning and purpose
of human life. It explains, or at
least tries to explain, man's origin and his destiny and what he
must do to reach his destiny.

Jesus in the role of the Master "Your Master," when they demanded why Jesus did not behave like others (Matt., IX, 11; XVII, 24).

The friends of Jesus: Apostles and Disciples

On the lips of the friends of fesus, this beautiful name Mas-

those souls might be.

Admiration also for his spproach, for the authority with
which Jesus spoke. This was the
quality of His preaching which
had already amazed the Doctors
most learned in the Law, when,
at the age of twelve Jesus spoke
with them in the Temple (Luke
HJ, 46). Jesus, this heaultful name Master assumed a deeper and more intimate meaning.

Deeper, because through that name they accepted and proclaimed their entire submission to the sovereign authority, no longer of His teaching only, but of His adorable Person. They too had been conquered by His teaching, which had found its way into the very recesses of their souls.

They could recall now the

with them in the Temple (Like II, 46).

The same impression was left by His Sermon on the Mount: for He was teaching them as one having power? (Matt., VII, 29). Was He not boldly opposing His New Detrine to the Old Law—that venerable Law in which no phenous importance to alter a single worl? Jesus had dared to asy: "You have heard that it was said to them of old. . But I say unto you..." Finally, what grippe His heartest was the cumbent originally venumeration with that to which they were accessioned. The Gospel underlines this also: "and not as their Serbies and Pharisses." Moreover, the Pharisses were not to miss bits difference. No doubt with an ironcal inflection, way into the very recesses of their souls.

They could recall now the power and the compelling strength of His preaching had drawn them away from their little everyday world, from their little everyday world, from their multy. From their work.

They were mastered by the extraordinary influence He exercised on them. Every day, they were given ever increasing power over persons and things, power over persons and things, power over persons and things, the shade with the state of the s

Priest of the Pittsburgh Oralor)

PEAST OF CHIRIST THE KING, If one wonders about the introduction in today's liturgy of the archaic notion of kingship, he need only look at the texts of the Mass. They speak of the supernatural character of His kingdom (Gospel), of Him as the head and font and bond of the human racei (first reading), of His mission to restore the oneness and community of the human family through His work of redempting archetype, and the ultimate form toward which man's earthly work and growth and life must end. Truth and unity and peace are the themes of Catholic public worship today, as we celebrate the universal relevance (and necessity) of Our Saviour.

Him the gift of themselves and of their life. He is the Master into Whose hands they have abandoned themselves for the carrying out of something they do not understand.

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#### The attitude of Jesus

Ine attitude of Jesus
Jesus Himself assumed the
title, Master, "You call me Master and Lord, and you say well;
for so I am" (John, XIII, 23).
He reserves this title to Himself:
"One is your Master, Christ."
Jesus claims to be a new and
unique legislator. He does not
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He is no orator prepared to

His mission.

He is no orator prepared to argue; nor is He a Rabbi who (Continued on page 11)

#### CATHOLICS TOLD

# Don't 'hoard' the Faith!

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MASS AS ON SUNDAY Cobb Sanday After Pentecost). The liturgh sees Jesus as necessary to the human race because in the words of the artipion of today's entrance hymn "tye have sinned against you and disobleved your commandments."

God rescues man and provides a way through suffering tears, death to overlasting life (Gospel) and victory. He alone among the billions who have worn our flesh is to God, is grace, is aving gift from eternity.

Mass As On Sunday. We all know that men and women like to identify thenselves with a hero or heroine. This is one of the reasons we have "state in the theater world, "ann" politicians and athletes. A Ghandi, a Martin Luther King, even the quiet courage of a James Moredith can, through this process of identification, bring out the nobility so often hidden in the lives of ordinary human beings.

Christianity builds upon this natural apititude but goes far beyond it. Jesus works in a specifically different way. Through this words and the sacramental worship which is that Word in action-signs and symbols, He offers not only an example but actual life in the Spirit and "identification in depth."

FATHER Shaughnessy said that attempts to create a community spirit among Catholics that attempts to create a community spirit among Catholics that attempts to create a community spirit among Catholics the Renaissance there has been a tendency among people to accent the strictly personal character of their relations with God. "They are afraid of everything that seems to them an intrusion timude." For this and other reasons, it is imperative that we stress the fact that—from the beginning—it was God's plan to save all men by forming a body, a server of the communitarian way, . . and that the liturgy, which is the vehicle of this saidvalon, is to emphasize this sense of community."

Father Shoughnessy suggest-Nov.

PEAST OF ALL SAINTS. "A great multitude which no man could number," teaches the first reading, The disciples of Jesus Christ are saints, are holy because He is holy and His holiness has penetrated them and shone through them. Saints, then, in the Christian view, do not stand in a kind of competition with the Goldhead. Quite the contrary. They stand as reminder of God's power to make us whole and holy—even us. COMMEMORATION OF ALL PATHFUL DEPART-ED. Nor is communion broken with those disciples of the Lord whose sanctity may not be dramatically evident. Subject to the correction of our ultimate vision of God's purpose, we pray today as a com-munity for their speedy attainment of the happiness the has promised.

Father Shaughnessy suggest-ed that pastors induce parents to take a more active part in the Baptism, First Communion, Confirmation and marriage of their children.

home."
"FIRST HOLY Communion
also precents an excellent means
of highlighting the communal
aspects of the parish family,"
said Father Shanghnessy, "Farents should not be ignored in this
matter, and whenever possible
they should assume a major role
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affair, but also the Communion
itself."

SERMONETTE

Robert Bruce supposedly was the originator of these famous words. We are told how he had been heaten in battle time and again. This particular time he had sought refuge from his enemies in a cave. As he lay there, he saw a spider attempting to weave its web across an opening. Each time the luttle creature would almost make it the web would break. But the spider kept on . . and finally made it. This gave Bruce the idea of trying just one more time and he made it. He won the battle.

After all success is sometimes nothing more than the sum of our failures. Even the dog who stops barking and gives up loses the chance of getting hiside the house for the night.

And what is more important is that we must not let these little failures frustrate us. In fact we must expect them. If we are going to accomplish anything worthwhile it is not going to be done in a day. And each failure. If accepted rightly only helps the finished project to he more perfect. As long as there is a good God in the heavens there is no absolute living failure. Yes, we know that you can point out apparent failures today but who are you and it to say that the sum of the same of the same time is the same of the same time. St. Monica prayed a long time for her son, Augustine. After the years of good solid secking from God her boy's conversion I suppose she had a right to ask God. "How much do you want. O Lord?" But she didn't try to put God under contract or on a time-table. She didn't try to put God under contract or on a time-table. She didn't try to put God under contract or on a time-table. She didn't try to put God under contract or on a finite table. She didn't say I'll pary five or ten of fifteen years. No, she simply said, "O God, if you let me live long enough I will pray hefore God answered her prayer.

And just by the way... If Augustine had been a duitful son and not one who had caused his mother so much worry, perhaps Monica would never have been a Saint. For it was in her persecuring prayer for her son that she forgot herself completel stops barking and gives up loses the chance of getting inside the house for the night.

And what is more important is that we must have the control of the c

here at the St. Louis Regional Liturgical Days conference.

Father James D. Shaughnessy secretary of the Peoria (III., secretary of the Peoria (III.), to the Peoria (III.), the Peoria (III.

"Baptism . . . should be made the concern of the entire parish family." he stated. "All should be welcome to participate, and the possibility of their doing so should be facilitated. For exam-ple, all assembled could respond to the prayers. . . The ceremony in the Church may well be fol-

Try, try, again

ST. LOUIS — Catholies who hoard their Faith are failing to earry out God's plan for the salvation of humanity, a priest said here at the St. Louis Regional Liturgical Days conference.

Father Shaughnessy suggested that the Nupital Mass be a "fee-sive occasion for the entire parish family," "Where it is possible, especially in smaller parishes," he stated, "the entire parish community should be invited to attend."

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

# 'The Miracle Worker' has tremendous impact

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# to be honored

WASHINGTON—The Catholic University of America will confer awards upon ten alumni for achieving distinction in various fields of endeavor.

fields of endeavor.

The presentations will be nade November 10 by Msg. William J. McDonald, university rector, at the annual banquet of the annual bandenium association. The banquet will culminate the annual Homeoning Weekend, which will be coming the weekend, which will be university campus with the theme. "No Place Like Home for Homecoming."

The awards will be conterned.

The awards will be conferred upon: Miriam T. Rooney, dean of Seton Hall University law school, Seton Hall University law school, in the field of heav Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Beys Lewis Lewi Louis University professor, in scholarship; Mary F. Liston of the National League for Nursing, in nursing; James J. Saxon, U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, in funance and business, and Ralph F. Wolf of the Natural Rubber Bureau, in science and research.

Patterson solvee in a class with kindergarten patty-cake.

That so much of the struggle is physical should not be miscleding. At stake was the freedom of a remarkable soul, held captive not only by the senses it backed but by the remaining must dive, so the power of the control of the contr

tionists.

Teal love sometimes demands more than affection and kind-ness; this is the point of "The Micraele Worker," which also scoffs at man's familiar excess for failure. "Perhaps God meant net to be that way," says Helen's sophisticated half-forother (Angele and the period of the period of the period way." This fast, two-hour movie is put together by the same tean that manufactured the muchanour of 1959 play—author William Gibson, producer Fred Coo, Anne Bancrott and Patly Duke, While the film naturally lacks the play's electrifying spontaneity, the story is so superbly adapted that it seems intended as a movie from the beginning. Consider what really happened in Tuscambia, Ala., in 1956, where the period of the peri

movingly for the mind and spirit.

Annie's compassion is not soft:
through, when tlehen has become,
through, when tlehen has become,
tolerably, a tamed animal. With
patience, she might "disinter this
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Author Gibson crowns the me-ment with a last stroke of wordless imagery: Helen reach-es into her pocket and pulls out a key, and embraces the wom-an who has for her unlocked the cosmos.

Misses Bancroft and Duke still brawl through that famous seeme (10 minutes on film)—at once horrdying and bilarious—in which the teacher imposes her Boston-ian table manners on a child used to stuffing herself at will from any handy plate.

from any handy plate. The set is wrecked, the careening cameras seurry for safety, actress liancroff absorbs a fear-tul mauling in unabashed may-hem that would blanch any einema cowboy. When it's over, there is the unforgettable view in the busic and sky, says with simple amazement, "Helen folded her napkin."

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ple amazement, "Helen folded her naphin."

To help establish Annie's motivations, director Penn uses, grainy, out-of-foeus Bashbacks to suggest both the bindness and dimly remembered terror of her children, between the control of t

Some of the best sequences were filmed outside, with blind Helen wandering among the family sheets, hung out to dry, or running clumsily ever a hill-

While the performance of Miss With the the performance of Miss With the Miss only flaw is her advanced age (about 12), is unlike the performance of the Miss of Mi

Radio and Television



MODERN TOM SAWYER-The three youngsters above, the children of Dr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Finneran of St. Joan of Arc parish, MODERN TOM SAWYER—The three youngsters above, the children of Dr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Finneran of St. Jean of Arz parish, are anxiously awaiting the Traveling Playhouse production of "Tom Sawyer" next week in Indianapolis. Pesting as Tom. Huck Finn and Becky, Thatcher are [left to right]: Thomas, Stephan and Mary Finneran. They are listening as Mrs. Richard M. Quinn reads the Mark Twain classic to them. Mrs. Quinn is a member of the Junior League of Indianapolis, the sunoring organization. "Tom Sawyer" with the sunoring organization. "Tom Sawyer" with the sunoring organization. "Tom Sawyer" with the sunoring organization. "Tom Sawyer" and the sunoring organization. "Tom Sawyer of the sunoring organization organizatio



RETREAT HOUSE CAMPAIGN CAPTAINS—There was a great deal of work mingled with the coffee at a recent captains' meeting to launch the \$700,000 fund campaign for the new Our Lady of Falma Retreat House to be exceted in Indianapolis. The drive is now underway throughout the Archdiocese, under the direction of Father James D. Moriarly. Mrs. Arthur J. Fullon, second from right above, is coordinator of captains. Other captains include, from left, Miss Marie Dahlen, Miss Mary Je Dugan and Mrs. Dan O'Connor. [Staff phete]

#### Latin School rector to conduct retreat

INDIANAPOLIS — The women of Little Flower Parish have scheduled their annual retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3, 4, at Fatima Refreat House, 111 W. Raymond St.

Father Joseph Brokhage, rector of the Labin School, will combu-the spiritual exercises.

#### PLAN PITCH-IN

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ADIAMPOLIS — The Asso-ciates of St. Joseph will hold a nitchin dimure on Sunday, ore, 28 at 5 p.m. in the Cathedral Hair School cacteria. 116: A weep vision St. Brother James Leck, C.S.C., is moderator for the group. All members and prospect have members are invited to come and bring their favorite delice.

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#### • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Two books for doubters

connectical Council will track to large contribution. It is easy to forget that there are still a great number of people with the care of God.

Arguing with then, we have a long way to before even touching on the contribution of the chains of various Churches. Church or the celative validity of the chains of various Churches we first have to prove the existence of a Supreme Being who brought both world and Church into reality.

Two new books four attention. Two new books of a larger number of mon—many of them high talleligant inteed—who dony the very existence of God. Their authors then go on to suggest some of the ways in which the case for Gods x skytence can be just.

he existence of God.

His book ends with a series of unguestions which St. Thomas until the same of the series of

all thee proofs take up about three pages of text. But then is goes on to show how much philosophizing, and theologizing is necessary to spin out the proofs to their necessary length.

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In his imaginary speech, St.

Thomas synthesizes his own arguments utilinately by suggesting that all the Five Ways are really one Way, the argument from contingent to necessary Being, which necessary Being, which necessary Being must be self-subsistent, perfect, eternal, infinite, and One; that is, of course, God, as believers in Catholicism understand lim.

to, of course, God, as helievers in Catholicism understand Him.

St. Thomas explains why he took his provis from Artistute, emphasizes the role of man's mind in coming to know the mind mind in coming to know the mind mind in coming to know the mind will be supported by the composition of the compo

Perspectives Series.

Subtilling his work "The Relations Between God and the Self." Pr. DAver begins with the fact that "the idea of God has dropped below the Indrian that the fact that "the idea of God has dropped below the Indrian that seemed to be able to see himself and what he is or should he." He then goes on to "explain why this has happened, why the idea of man is so mer tricably bound up with the idea of God and man's existence with God's that man tradis to lose his foot's that man tradis to lose his

All this involves a presenta-tion of representative modern philosophical denials of God's existence or indeed, his necess

ty: an examination of the present state of dialogue on the proofs for God's existence, a discussion of the existentialist effect upon modern thinking about God, and an examination of God in the light of modern mythology.

Where Fr. Sillem is igorously philosophical and or theological in his presentation, Fr. D'Arcy makes great and effective use of literary materials, ranging from Koestler to Hopkins—and he writes, in general, with much more grace and charm.

But the two books complement each other beautifuly, and fr. D'Arcy's is surely a good example of the kind of writing about God that Fr. Sillem's resurrected St. Thomas pleads for.

#### Good sign

VATICAN CITY — His Holiness Pope John XXIII stated here that the slow pace of the ecumenical council's opening sessions means that the council will do its work well.

will do its work well.

The Pope spoke at the first general audience (Oct. 17) since the council opened. He said that "no one should be surprised if matters are going ahead in a deliberate manner."

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ahead in a deliberate manner."
Quoting an Italian proverb,
Pope John stated: "Who goes
slowly, goes far." He added
that in a council it is necessary
"to ponder thoroughly every
matter and every decision that
must be taken."

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# Tic Tacker

ENTERS NOVITIATE — Miss Janet Srebalus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Srebalus, of St. Plus X. Braish, Indianapolis, entered the noviliate of the Mary-knoll Sisters of St. Dominic Valley Park, Mo., recently, She is a graduale of St. Agnes Acad-emy and of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Asian studies and will introduce the new area of study at the college.

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr, and Mrs. Herran F.

Lietlow, members of St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, who will
observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary on October 20.

BROOKVILLE PEACE COREST—Pretty soon there will be enough
Peace Corpsener from St. Michael's parish, Brookville, to designate a
special "Brookville section." A third Franklin County youth has somed
the Corps. Am Cranted of near Blooming Grove, Ind., 1982 Franklin
County Rural Youth Clab president, has enrolled at the University
of Massachusets to heigh a two month study in preparation for assignment to the city of Niger, French West Africa. He was preceded in
the Corps by Emily Clevenger and Carylou Sadding, both Marian
Cellege graduates who are now teaching in Thatland.

College graduales who are now teaching in Thailand.

ST. MEINRAD PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE—The Seminary Players of 51. Meinrad will present Shakespeare's "King Lear" on four dates next month. Public performances will be on November 11 and 18. While school performances will be on November 14 and 17. Tickets may be obtained from: Mr. Frank Lallak, St. Meinrad. Theological Department, St. Meinrad, Ind. (\$1 each for public show, 53 cents for school shows.

UNICEF TIME AGAIN—This Halloween, as in past year, many youngsters throughout the Archdiorese will be "trick or treating for CNICEF." The pennes, nickels and dimes that you contribute will help provide medical and nutritional care for millions of children around the world. Mistr. Conway's column or Page Four has something to say on this subject

SPIRITUAL CONFERENCES—Nearly 300 Indianapolis-area Sis-ters responded to first of a series of monthly spiritual conferences held a few days ago at the Latin School of Indianapolis. Father Jos-peh D. Brikhage, rector, and Father Bernard Head will alternate as conference speakers on the first Monday afternoon of each month. The Steters are invited to visit and recreate after the "serious



millinery STYLE SHOW—Discussing plans for the mil-style show and card party slated Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5t, wts parish, 4100 E. 56th St., are left to right above Mrs. Kempe, millinery buyer at H. P. Wasson's, Mrs. Danald s, Mrs. Justin Albers, and Mrs. Charles W. Kraus, occhair-Mrs. Michael Surso is chairman. Dessert and coffee will be served at the event, which begins at 7:45 p.m.

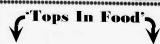


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Paul G. Pitz. CYO board president; Jerry Traub, deancry youth
council president; Father John
Elford and William S. Sahm,
executive director and secretary
of the Archdiocesan CYO, respectively.

tively.

Between 700 and 800 youngsters are expected to assist in the radio "Rosary on the Air" program Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:45 p.m. The program will be broadcast on WIRE Radio from the Magr. Downey Knighis of Columbus Clübhouse, Thompson Road and U.S. 31, South.

bus Clubhouse, Thompson Road and U.S. 31, South.

IMMEDIATELY following the Rosary program will be the sanual Deanery Halloween Dance in the K of C auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the new Magr. Downey-CYO Abtletic Field, Discipckey Ron Hofer from Frankfort, Ind., will spin the records fort, Ind., will spin the records of the Proceeds of the Proceedings of the Proceedings

THE RICHMOND Deanery ob THE RICHMOND Deanery observance will open two days early, on October 28, with an old-fashioned Halloween Barn Dance in the Elmer Toschlog Barn at West Main Street and Salisburg Road. The affair, which is being sponsored by the Holy Family Junior CYO, will begin at 7 p.m. David Pardieck is general chairman.

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A Corporate Communion Marchael Preakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, in St. Mary's school halt. The breakfast will follow the B a.m. Blass. Guest speaker will street with the breakfast will follow the B a.m. Blass. Guest speaker will street with the breakfast will be street with the breakfast with the work of the breakfast will be seen to the breakfast will be seen the breakfast will of arrangements.

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the host parish. Opening with
an afternon of raccillection baginning at 12:30 p.m., the day
will conclude with a dinner and
dance.

Commission for Bishops and Government of Discess — Cardinal James Francis Meltaly, Archibishop of Los Angeles; Archibishop for Los Angeles; Archibishop for James of Ginetinali, and Archibishop Marie Jos. — Commission for Discipling of the Clergy and the Christian Peaple — Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archibishop of St. Louis; Archibishop and Condition Archibishop Los Cardinal Condition of Commission Lawrence J. Shelan of Discipling Lawrence J. Shelan of Discipling Lawrence J. Shelan of Toronto. Speaker for the recollection will be Father Richard Madden, O.C.D., of Youngstown, Ohio, na-tionally known for his work with

Bishop Joseph McShea of Allen-

institute of the control of the cont town.

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and Bishop Marius Pare of Chicoutimi, Que.

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Auxiliary Rishop Mark McGrath
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CONGRESS SET

ROME—Father Giuseppe Mis-saglia, S.S.S., secretary of the Committee for International Eu-charistic Congresses, announced here that the next world Euchar-istic congress will take place in Bombay, India, in 1984 from No-wember 28 to December 6.

Catholic youth. Following the recollection conferences, new presence of feers will be formally be considered to the feer of the feet of th

and Jean Spade, St. Mary, Richmond, treasurer.

A turkey dinner will be served that evening at 5 p.m. in the YMI building on South 5th Street, with Father John Elford, Archivellar Pather John Elford, Archivellar St. St. Marchellar and John Elford, Archivellar and John Elford, Archivellar and John Elford, Archivellar and John Elford, Archivellar and John Elford, and John Elford, and John Elfall Black and John Elfall

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with members of the Junior CYO,
the Mass will begin at 8:30 a.m.
Breakfast speaker at Bloomington will be William J. Whalen,
assistant professor of English at
prudeu University, a recognized
authority on comparative Christian religions in the United States.
His topic will be: "Catholics and
Profestants: What We Share and
Where We Differ."
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Breakfast tickets may be obtained at the 1.U. Students' Catholic Center or at the St. Charles rectory.

Anniversary

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The first anniversary of the
51. Mary's Child Center will be
observed with an Open House
at the Center, 311 N. New Jereys St., on Sunday, Oct. 25,
eys St., on Sunday, Oct. 25,
being sponsored by the Guardlan Angel Guild.
All staff members of the Center, headed by Father Edward
Liain their word.
Mrs. Thomas P. Carney Is
president of the Guild.

Lay teachers role in schools cited

TULSA, Okla.—Meet lay teachers in Oklahoma Catholic schools think parochial schools should always have lay people on their faculties despite the availability of religious teachers.

According to a survey conducted by Sister Mayr Agatha Burke, 0.5.B., principal of Marquette of by Sister Mayr Agatha Burke, 0.5.B., principal of Marquette entry of the school, the lay feacher in the school, the lay feacher gives pupils a better balanced view of his own place in the Church.

Sister Agatha's survey was contained in a thesis, "The Status of the Lay Teacher in Catholic Schools in Oktholina," which she saw of the Church of the Church

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NEW ORLEANS—Oldsters will
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for the Schulte Mothers Club style show and card party to be show and card party to be show and card party to be did on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at Schulte High School. Attractive individual awards as well as many other gifts will be presented during the evening. Home made candies and soft drinks will be served by a group of students from the school.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Mothers Club or by calling Mrs. Ralph Yeager at Wabash 1108. Mrs. Frank Mc-Carthy is general chairman.

St. Benedict's Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in the church, Novice instructions begin at 2 p.m. in the Paduan room of the school. Members are urged to attend and bring a guest. For information call Helen Lang, C-3488, or Alice Gibson, C-6160.

WEST TERRE HAUTE
The Ladies Club of St. Leonard
Church will sponsor a turkey
dinner on Sunday, Oct. 28 in the

#### New Marian dean will be speaker

Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., new dean of Marian College, will be the principal speaker at the annual Marian Associates dimee on Monday, Oct. 29, in the Clare Itali diming room.

Sister Karen wall tell the members of the college support group the college support group and of plans for the future at Marian, and will give details of such scholastic innovations as the Honors Program and the Non-West Program.

New officers will be named and installed at the dinner.

instance at the dinner.
Introduction of guests will be
by the outgoing president, Leonard F. Benedetto, 5412 W. 15th
St. Grectings will be offered by
Marian's president, Msgr. Francis J. Reine, who will introduce
Sister Karen.



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church hall. Dinners will be served from noon to 7 p.m.

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5t. John's Church will hold its
annual turkey supper on Sunday,
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ocuntry style serving from 3 to
7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 adults,
children 6 to 12, 75c. There will
also be a country store featuring
hand made artieles and home
made goodies made by the laties
of the partiel.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Mrs, John J. Shaughnessy was recently installed as president of the Sacred Heart Women's Club. Other officers are Mrs. Earl W. Mays, vice president; Mrs. Albert L. Bizzell, secretary; and Mrs. Charles E. Herley, trea-

Carol Kallembach was elected prefect of the Sodality of Sacred Heart Church recently, Also elected were Karen St. John, secretary-treasurer: Sister Rose Patrice, vice president; and Anita Almone, counselor.

#### NEW ALBANY

New Officers of the Holy Family Women's Club to be installed in November are Mrs. Richard Rembolt, president: Mrs. Robert MeNally, vice president; Mrs. James Duffey, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Trobaugh, treasurer,

Mrs. Edward Silliman was elected president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Madonna Circle for the 1962-63 term. Other offi-cers are Mrs. Alfred Edmonds, vice president Mrs. Charles Bell, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Scan-lon, treasures

### Holy Spirit sets 'Royal Welcome'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A Royal Welcome eard party and fashion show will be presented Friday, Nov. 2, in the Holy Spirit auditorium, 784 IE, 19th St. Playing begins at 1:30 and again at 7 p.m. Fashions by Cecil will be shown at 7 p.m.

There will be hundreds of door prizes, given saway at both sessions. Free coffee and cookies will be served in the afternoon and evening.

d evening.

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lington. Mrs. Robert Wuenach

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#### Maillard to speak at D of I breakfast

INDIANAPOLIS — Mr. Albert aillard, former professor at atholic University, will be the test speaker at the Communion ass and breakfast for the Moth-Theodore Circle, Daughters of abella, on Stunday, Nov. 4, The ass will be celebrated at St. him's Church, at 7:30 a.m. fol-him's Church, at 7:30 a.m. fol-him's Church, at 7:30 a.m. fol-him's Church at 7:30 a.m. fol-an from of 10tol Severin.

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PLAN NEWMAN CLUB ACTIVITIES—Officers and members of the Newman Club at Indiana State College and Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, discuss activities on the club's agenda. Shown, telf to right: Joseph Bloom, Lafayette, vice-president; Mary Misch, Winestfield, scerelary; Carol Colvin, Seymour; Barbara Dooley, Tell City, president; Karen Woodke, Lowell; and Erral Howe, Jasper, Recently the club held a picnic for the boys at Gibaul School. One of the current projects of the club is a religious discussion group which meets twice weekly.



K OF C PROJECT-Walter Repphan, left, chairman of the Dignity of Man program committee for the Tell City Council Knights of Columbus, shows the Very Rev. Edward Heuke a copy of the Mass Outline which has been distributed to 11 parecial schools in the area. Father Heuke is paster of St. Paul's Church. The program is sponsored by the Dignity of Man Committee, State Council Knights of Columbus.

# 'Colored' council reports rapped by Bishop Sheen

from this approach?

Bishoo Sheen then offered his listeners fictitious samples from imaginary newspapers as the Roman Times, the Antioch Herald, and the Jerusalem Evening Transcript.

Transcript.
One such sample read like this:
"A well known authority has revealed that there is a growing opposition to papal authority in-

#### Scharper to speak at NCCW parley

WASHINGTON—Philip Sharper, an editor and frequent lecturer on religious subjects, will speak at the first major session of the National Council of Catholic Women's convention next month.

one women's convention next schemers convention so where the women some conventions of the women some conventions for the women some conventions for the women some conventions first day, November 3. NCCW headquarters here said that about 10,000 persons are expected at the 31st national convention which will end on November 3. Detroit's municipal convention which will end to held in Detroit's municipal convention center, Coho Hall.

Schapper, a native of Balti-Schapper, and a native of Balti-Schapper, a native of Balti-Schapper,

Scharper, a naive of Balti-more, is a former associate edi-tor of Commonweal magazine, drama reviewer for the Critic magazine and one time assistant professor of English at Fordham Universitly, New York

#### MAJOR PROJECT

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis cathedral, one of the largest Catholic edifices in the world, is being air conditioned. The project in the huge Byantine structure, with its spherical domes towering hundreds of feet into the air, will cost \$360,000. It is expected to be completed before nox aumi-

ROME—Auxiliary Bishop Ful ton J. Sheen of New York partodied some of the highly colored news reports about the cut mented council in a sermon to newsmen covering it.

Bishop Sheen told a congregation of newsmen at St. Irves church here that one newsman had told him that his hows wanted to the connection of the connec

the winst and second places in the Church instead of Peter's sinAFTER CITING several sinlar examples. Bishop Sheen blar examples are some and any country of writing about any country of the country

to a maid servant at the court of Caiphas was not the same Peter who, after the descent of the Spirit, told Caiphas that he had crucified the Lord." He said the account.

He said the 2,500 council Fa-thers met here as so many falli-bilities.

"But add two elements to those 2,300, namely the Holy Spirit and the Viear of Christ, and 2,500 fallibilities come out as infallibility," he stated.

THE BISHOP offered three reflections to the assembled newsmen. Firstly, he pointed out that "the quality of the soul of a journalist, like virues and his vices, and the property of the soul of a point of the property of the soul of a lower of the property of the propert THE BISHOP offered three

(Continued from page 7) repeats a lesson taught by other doctors. He is a Prophet who announces the designs of God. The multitude often confer this title on Him (Matt., XXI, 11 and 40).

owe on turn (Matl., XXI, II and 48).

As a Master, He teaches truth with the simply and openly, without prolikity or evasions, neither miniming nor softening it. "Let your speech be: Yea, Yea; No, No." (Matl., Y., 23).

He is a Leader Who demands that the should be followed, and that those who do so should attach themselves in the Person, should leave all faines, and that the should henselves to this guitance.

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O Jesus, our Master, strip us of all cain self-satificiency, of all cain self-satificiency, sitting at Your teet and hunting intening to Your words. Better the sublime Mysteries which you recal to us, we are but poor and ignorant. Teach us the traft, Your traft, inspire the traft your traft inspire the traft your traft inspire we may spread at for all one brethrea in Your Name.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Is-land, New York.

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mentators.

The impression was given at that time and it was guite witaspread, that Quadragesimo Anno favored a planned economy. So much emphasis had been placed may be a planned economy to the second to be a planned economy to the seconomy seemed to be the only logical alternate. Monopolistic abused and alternate disconnection industrial life confirmed the assumption and firmed the experienced the beneficial effects of the national social legislation. Much water has gone over the

of the national social legislation. Much water has gone over the dam since those pioneer days. Millions of words have been ultered and thousands of volumes of all kinds, scholarly, scientific and popular, have cleared the atmosphere of its cloudy content.

atmosphere of its cloudy content.
We simply are not living in
1891, nor 1931, nor even in 1911.
The meaning of Socialism, both
historical and current, its much
nore clearly seen. The
more clearly seen. The
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practical aspects of traditional
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There is little or no reason to day for a man of mature mine and even mediocre mental abili-ties to confuse the role of the

advocate of real Socialism.

There are Catholies among us today who are still making that mistake and boldly and sometimes even beastingly accusing their Catholie fellow citizens of an error which the very papal encyclicals themselves have condemned.

#### Hospital Guild schedules fiesta

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The annual Fiesta sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28, in the hospital auditorium

torium.

The festicities begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday. A la certe serving on Saturday. A la certe serving on Saturday is from 4 to for 0.0 Sunday, chicken and roust beef dinners will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults 81.25; children, 6 to 12 years, 75e; preschool children free.

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BOSTON—Losses from church fires increased by \$2.2 million to \$16.9 million in 1961 over the previous year but the number of church fires declined by 100 to about 3,000, according to a re-port of the National Fire Protec-tion Association here.

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LADIES OF CHARITY CARD PARTY—The annual Fail Card Party of the Ladies of Charity will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, in the L. S. Ayres and Co. auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul J. Reece, sated right, is general chairman. Also shown are (standing, from left): Mrs. Mary G. Baker, cochairman of awards; Mrs. John Sparks, recording secretary; and (seeted) Miss Marie Lawhorn, president. (Staff photo)

# Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

St. Ann's Fall Dance at Holy Family K of C Hall, 220 N, Coun-try Club Rd., from 9 to 12 p.m. Adm. \$1.25 per person.

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 27 An Auction Sale in St. Ann's hall. 2850 Holt Rd., at 11 a.m. Carl "Tuffy" Shields, Monrovia auctioneer, will auction appli-ances, toys, games, ornaments and small furniture.

Halloween Dance, sponsored by Ladies of Holy Trinity, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the school ball, Holmes and St. Clair Sts. Music by Haughville Slickers. Adm. \$1.25.

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

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# Council Fathers urge peace, social justice

VATICAN CITY—The Fa-thers of the ecumenical council have issued a mes-sage to the peoples of the world calling for peace and social justice for all man-kind.

kind.

The message proclaimed that
"all men are brollers irrespective of the race or nation to which
they belong."
The council adopted the message at its third general session.
The session opened with a Massoffered by Bishop Martien Jansen of Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

#### New discoveries are reported at ancient basilica

LIMA, Ohio — Recent excava-tions at the tomb of St. John the Evangelist at Ephesus, Turkey, have unearthed remains of an ancient baptistry adjoining the basilica built by the Emperor Justinian at the grave of the anostle.

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The discovery was announced by the first discovery was announced by George B. Quadman, 70, of Lima, a Catholic businessman who is financing restoration of the shrine, on his return from a month-long conference with associates in Turkey.

Much of the marble and mosaic baptistry is well preserved, because the said. It contains a large sunken basin into which early Christian converts descended and were baptiment of the said. It contains a large sunken basin into which early Christian liturgies of the price of the great 6th century church include a row of chaples adjoining the basiliea and three early Christian liturgies crolls, in Greek, one of which contains the Our Father.

The council's general secre-tary, Archbishop Pericle Felici, after reading the names of Fa-thers elected to seven of the 10 council commissions, then read the message, which had been proposed by the the proposed by which had been proposed by the provided of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

THE TEXT OF the message was distributed to all present and half an hour was given for studying it and expressing views on it. It was then approved and adopted by the Fathers.

The message opened with the words:

words.

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"We shall strive to propose to the men of our times the truth of God, integral and pure, so that they may understand it and accept it freely."

and accept it freely."

Stressing that the Fathers are united and love their brothers in Christ, the message declared:

"We, therefore, who are followers of Christ, are not extranged from earthly concerns.

"While we hope that the Fath brightly from earthly concerns, the work of the brightly from the work of the expect, while we should a happy impetus to human welfare, that is to the findings of science, the progress of the arts and technology and a greater diffusion of culture."

THE FATHERS continued:
"We, united here from every

RECEIVE ST. THOMAS MORE AWARDS—Two officers of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men received the coveted St. Thomas More Award "for exceptional service to the lay apostolate" last Sounday during the ACCM's biennial convention in Indianapolis. William F. Johnson, second from right above, president of the NCCM, presented the awards to Fred J. Scheuel, relight, ACCM executive director, and James J. Russell, retiring ACCM president. At left is Kharles E. Stimming, Sr., newly-elected ACCM president. Story on Page One, another photo on Page Three.

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Tuesday, October 30 — Annual CYO Banquet Seeina High School Cafeteria — 5000 Nowland Presentation of St. John Bosco Award for the outstand-ing lay contributions in youth work.



The Fathers then singled out two problems "of greater im-portance proposed to us—peace among the world's peoples and social justice."

The message pointed out that Pope John has "recommended everything that favors peace among people. There is no man who does not detest war and does not ardently desire peace. But this is the greatest wish of the Church who is the mother of all."

Church who is the mother of all."
The Fathers added that the
Church "tends, moreover, with
all her strength to unite all peoples and to create among them a
unutual esteem of sentiments and
of works. Is not this our concitiar assembly — admirable for
its diversity of races, nations and
tongues — testimeny of a community bound by fraternal love,
which it bears as a visible sign?
We proclaim that all men are
bothers irrespective of the race
or nation to which they belong."

SPEAKING, of social burgers.

brothers irrespective of the race or nation to which they belong."

SPEAKING of social justice, the message referred to the teachings of Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra, and said that it "shows clearly how absolutely necessary the Church as to the world today to denounce interpretable to the state of the description of the description of the world to the world to the denounce in the world to the w

# Abp. O'Boyle heads board

WASHINGTON — Archishop Patrick A. O'Boyle was elected chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Well are Conference at the board's meeting. The election results were an outseed through the office here outside through the office here outside the properties of the U.S. Bishops, held this year in Rome. Other officers of the board are: Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, vice chairman, Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cinancia, teacher arrivant and archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cinancia, teacher arrivant and archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cinancia, teacher arrivant archbishop karl arc

op John F. Dearden of Detroit, treasurer.

Also: Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Ballmore, chairman of the Education Department, Bishehan of Ballmore, chairman of the Education Department, Bishehan of Said Seattle, chairman of the Legal A. Connolly of Seattle, chairman of the Immigration Department; Bishop Allen J. Babecok of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the Department of Lay Organizations; Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of Said Prancisco, chairman of Casin Prancisco, chairman of Said Prancisco, chairman of the Said Archbishop Department; and Archbishop Cousins, chairman of the Youth Department; and Archbishop Cousins, chairman of the Social Action Department.

Cardinals of the United States

Cardinals of the United States are ex-officio members of the board.

board.

Among prelates invited to serve as episcopal advisors to the Social Action Department are Bishop Leo A. Pursley, of Ft. Wayne-South Bend, for rural life; and Bishop Andrew Grutka, of Gary, for prison chaplains.

#### PARIS CHURCHES

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PARIS—Coadjutor Archibishop
Pierre Veuillot of Paris has
bessed, Sept. 22. the connerstones
of three new 1,000 seat churches
in suburbs of this city. A committee appointed by the archdiocese to push along the construction of churches has said
that 25 new churches will be
started here in the next two
Years.



GETTING READY FOR RICHMOND CYO BARN DANCE—One of the highlights of the Richmond Deanery Catholic Youth Week observance will be an old-fashioned Halloween Barn Dance to be held tonight, October 28, as a prelude of the activity-filled week ahead. Shown in colorful barn dance regalia are left to right: Carolyn Crouch, CYO president; Kathleen Moran, secretarry, Ann Stiens, decorations chairman; David Pardieck, general chairman; Roger Green, prize chairman; and Evelyn Krielt, refreshments chairman. At the extreme right is Elmer Toschlog, owner of the barn where the dance will be held. Story on Page One. (Photo courtesy of the Richmond Palladium-Item)

#### DEATH-BED PHOTOS BARRED

# Pontiff issues new rules to govern papal election

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has issued new rules changing some procedures after the death of a pope and during the conclave to elect a new

tiff).

Its first specification is that while the pontiff is design and when the death has necurred no one is allowed to take photographs in his apartments or to make recordings of the seene. During the dying hours of Pope Pius XII, his personal physician, ficeardo Galeazzi List, photographed the Pope and later turned the pietures over to magazines and newspapers.

turned the pictures over to magazines and newspapers.

17 WAS ALSO specified that approximate the pictures of a deceased pontiff for turner of a deceased pontiff for reasons of proof or testimony must obtain permission from the cardinal chamberlain who, nevertheless, will not allow the pope to the photographed except while wearing the pontified robes. We have been supported by the post of the cardinal chamberlain who have been done to be a support of the post of the cardinal state remains are to be carried out the end of the papal funeral Mass the remains are to be carried out of St. Peter's Basilica and taken to the Vatican crypt, instead of sk. Peter's Basilica and taken to the Vatican crypt, instead of the control of the picture of the picture

Geeased pontili and workers.

The sealing of the coffin will be conducted privately instead of as before, when the body was placed in the triple casket and sealed ceremoniously in the presence of all attending the ceremony.

the further specified that if, when the pope dies, the office of cardinal chamberlain is vacant, one must be elected as soon as possible. However, before the election, the document specifies that the dean of the Sacred College is to take charge and make whatver decisions are required.

OTHER PROVISIONS forbid anyone to occupy the private apartment of the deceased poperior to the conclave and place the prelates of the deceased pope's personal staff under the jurisdiction of the cardinal cham-

#### Council Bible

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VATICAN CITY — The New
Testament book which was enthroned at the opening of the
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ANOTHER change by Pope John is the elimination of a provision of excommunication of a provision of excommunication of earthnals who while a pope is still alive promise votes or otherwise deliberate or decide anything in recard to the election of the wise deliberations. But the penalty of excommunication is not provided or excommunication is not provided or excommunication is not provided. In still another section, the document provides for the execution of the will of a dead poperation of the will of a lead poperation of the will of a lead poperation of the will of a lead poperation of the sign of the disposal of his personal belongings, letters and private papers, the executor chosen by him is to earry out his wishes. The executor is to be free to follow his desires without accounting to the new pope.

had to be elected by a two-tirrish a fopper had to be elected by a two-tirrish majority instead. However, it is specified that if the number of the cardinals cannot be divided into three equal parts, one more vote is required to make the elec-tion valid. If the new pope is the conclave he must also be counted annong the number of voting cardinals.

clave and its voting procedures. Under the old rules all ballots were destroyed after each vote, Now, however, it is specified that the cardinals must hand the bal-lots to the cardinal chamberlain or to the senior member of one of the three orders of cardinals, who collect them in parcels and between the control of the control of the between the voter of the control of the three the voter of the control of the between the voter of the three three

IT IS ALSO required that the cardinal chamberlain must write a report affer the conclave is completed, which is to be approved by the cardinal chamberlain dean, regarding the results of the votes at each of the sessions. This cardinal may be concluded by anyone without the permission of the retinning pointiff. It was also specified that the conclave is automatically terminated with the election of the new pope. The last time, many people entered the concaractulate the pope and technically incurred excommunication, since the conclave was not terminated until the following day.

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# Caucusing complicates council commission vote

VATICAN CITY—There was no "straight ticket" in the election of the 160 prelates on the working commissions of the ecumenical council and voting was no easy task.

cal council and voting was no easy task.

When the Fathers of the council met (Oct. 16) to vote on the 160 posts for the 10 commissions, printed lists showing the choices of a number of national or regional groups of bishops. But that was about as much help as they got.

Intense study, comparison and discussion of possible candidates discussion of possible candidates discussion of possible candidates the voting. The effort was directed at finding and nominaing the most suitable men for the commissions, with particular interest given to the qualifications of each in relation to the task of the commissions in question.

THE BISHOPS of Belgium,

the commission in question.

THE BisHoPS of Belgium,
Luxembourg and the Netherlands
supported, with only a few minor
changes, a list of candidates prepared by a group composed of
German, Austrian and Swiss
members of the council. It was
a few man and that bishops from
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property of the council and the council
they would support these candidates. This list was later sent to
the Italian episcopal conference
for scrutiny, and if possible, support.

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The Italian bishops for their
part are said to have rejected a
list proposed by one group which
suggested that five Italian bishops be nominated to each commission. This group then agreed
on another list which gives wider
representation to the different
nationalities, it was understood.

THE BISHOPS from the United States met at the North American College in Rome and drew up their own list of candidates after consulting with various national hierarchies.

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Other lists had meanwhile been prepared by Aslan and African prepared by Aslan and African of religious orders. The heads of religious orders assembled in St. Peter's to write they were given lists of candidates which indicated which of the national episcopal conferences had drawn them up. guidance. The individual histop had to fell out his own ballot. Each council the prepared to the prepared to the confidence of the print in block letters each of the 160 candidates he selected, and to indicate the full name of the diocesse of origin of the candidate, along with his title.



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