

DOWN TO PARTICULARS

'Nature of Church' first topic for council study

VATICAN CITY — The draft proposal "On the Nature of the Church" was accepted as a whole for detailed discussion by the second session of the eucometical council by an overwhelming majority of council Esthers.

iscussion of the same schema. The vote meant that the Fa-hers agreed to go on to a discuss-tion of the parts of the project, exchanging it could still be recipied. But comments on the roject taken as a whole were averable without exception. This eems to guarantee that, when creatin defails are amended after section of the project's parts, will be given thus approves.

A word from the Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS AND LAITY OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Greetings:

As you read this letter, God willing, we shall again be in willing, we shall again be in the second valican Council. Unlike a year ago, we come to the Holy City with great hopes and conmuch can and control of the second valican Council's deliberations and decisions. Before the First Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the fore the First Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the fore the First Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the first Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the first Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the first Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the first Session, we did not see the tremendous field for the first Session, and the see the tremendous field for the first Session, and the see that th

We shall keep all of you in mind our daily prayers and Masses the in the Holy City and ask you an occasional personal emento in your prayers in re-

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He said that there should be emphasis on the schema's point that the missionary function of the Church is the same as that of the Incarnate Word, namely, the evangelization of the world.

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CSS.R. of Winnipeg, Man.

He complained that the schema's text is silent on the authority of the college of bishops should be college of bishops of the college of bishops should be expressed by setting up a kind of "Apostolic College," presided over by the Dope with patriarchs and cardinals, archibishops and hishops who are in charge of the college, and the college of the colleg

Auxiliary Bishop Primo Bas-barri of Velletri, near Rome, noted that the chapter on the relationship between Church and State had been omitted.

therefore seemed designed mere-ly to illustrate the reasons for the suggestion.

both in nations where the Church is respected and in nations where it is persecuted.

He tavered bringing the essen-tially dynamic aspect of Tradi-tion into bolder relief, showing it as a living and life-giving real-ity in the Church.

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OTHER SPEAKERS of the day
were: Archishon Armando Fares
of Catanzaro, Italy: Archishop
Adrian Diglaspoetra S.J., of
Diglastra, Indonesia; Bishop size
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The Cardinal pointed out what he considered to be weaknesses and ambiguities in a number of words and phrases in the schema's preface and first chap-

the faithful.

He also observed that the first
chapter should discuss particularly the principle of Christian
unity, namely the Eucharist,
which is the center and foundation of unity, thus emphasizing
the relationship between the Eucharist and the Church.

And yet, building on the momentum of Pope John, the present Pope in 84 minutes presented the bishops of the Catholic world with a vision and a program more concrete, more realistic and some would say, more profound than was envisaged when they assembled for the first time.



PLAN BENEFIT CARD PARTY—The St. Elizabeth Home for unwed mothers will benefit from the proceeds of a dual-card party on Friday, Oct. 11, at the Catholic Community Center, North Street and College Avenue, Indianapolis. Sponced by the Mother Theodore Circle, Daughters of Isabella, the party will be in two sections—at 1:30 and 7:30 pm. All games will be played. A lunchoon will be served, starting at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day. Shown above with intants from the St. Elizabeth Home nursery are, from left Father Donald L. Schmidlin, Catholic Charlies Bureau director; Mrs. William Donaleue, nursery fund chairman; Mrs. Margaret Morton, co-chairman of the apron booth; and Mrs. Alice Farrell, chairman of tickets and cards. Chairman of the event is Miss Catherine Fox, assisted by Mrs. Farcell. (Staff photo)

Pope's opening council talk hailed as Church 'milestone'

by REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

VATICAN CITY — In an
address marking another
major milestone in the new
age of the Catholic Church,
Pope Paul VI opened the
second session of the Vatican
Council II. His words, he
said, were "a prelude not
only to the council but also
to our pontificate," and an
anticipation of the encyclical
that he will issue "once
these toilsome days are
past."

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THE POINT AT, which the Church has arrived "with bold steps under John XXIII is pointed farther, assaring the neighborhood pointed farther, assaring the nearly 2,000 hishops that "they journey in the world and in time towards the goad which is beyond the earth and beyond the ages."

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to obviate

deadlocks

VATICAN CITY—Revised rules governing the second session of the ecumenical council promise to prevent any deadlock such as the one which Pope John XXIII had to step in to solve perpully last fall.

A new edition of the book of regulations for the council, made public (Sept. 26) three days be-fore the start of the second ses-sion, also provided several addi-tions designed to give greater power to council Fathers on the numerity side of questions under debate.

bers voting plus one.

This provision would circumvent the situation which occurred the situation which occurred the situation which occurred the control of the control of

Pope John himself solved the crisis, by ordering the document withdrawn and baving a new special joint commission set up to restudy the whole question.

THE NEW regulations provide hat after a schema text is in an advanced stage" of discussion, (Continued on page 12)

2,427 prelates

at second session

DAILY COUNCIL RITE—One of the most impressive ceremonies connected with Vatican Council II is the enthronement of the Book of the Gospels. Each day before the opening of council deliberations, the Book of the Gospels is carried in solemn procession between the rows of council Fathers and set in a place of honor. Methodists New rules Jews 'remember' John XXIII

NEW YORK—The late Pope John XXIII was included among the dead commemorated this year in the annual Yom Kippur memorial service at Temple Emanu-El here.

Yom Kippur is the yearly Jewish Day of Atonement. Ordinarily the names of the dead mentioned in the memorial service are confined to members of the congregation who died in the past year and former rabbis of the temple.

Non-Catholic observers at council now total 63

VATICAN CITY—With the ar-rival here of three representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church, 3 non-Catholic religious leaders are attending the second session of the ecumenical council as ob-

This is an increase of 18 over the number of observers and guests at the first session of the council last year.

tian Unity.

WHEN THE LIST of observers and musts was issued by the and musts was issued by the first of the control of the co

(Still more Orthodox observer delegates may come to the sec-ond session. Reports from the pan-Orthodox conference on the island of Rhodes in the Mediter-ranean Sea organize the second island of Rhodes in the Mediter-ranean Sea organize the con-istand of Rhodes in the Mediter-tand of the second of the second of Istahula said the prelates at the conference unanimously ap-proved the establishment of con-tacts with the Catholic Church in promote the cause of Christian

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IN VIEW OF THE number of IN VIEW OF THE number of observers here, the relaxation of the strict secrecy rule that pre-vailed at the council's first ses-sion will also henefit the dulocue inaugurated between Catholies and other Christians.

ever before.

With the issue of freedom of conscience and religious tolerance coming to the fore at the second session, the non-Catholic delegates will find that the atmosphere now restend, which is conductive to better the present of the second the second that the second the second that the second th

Laymen 'auditors' attending council

VATICAN CITY—Eleven Catho-lic laymen are accredited as "auditors" at the second session of Vatican Council It. Among them is one American—James J. Norris, of Elizabeth, NJ, Euro-pean director of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Wel-fare Conference.

This marks the first time in his-tory that laymen have been per-mitted to attend an ecumenical council. Part of the responsibili-ties of the lay auditors is to pro-vite advice and information to the council Fathers if so re-quested.

playing host to dialogue

Msur Francis J, Lally, editor of The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdioceae of Boston, will participate in the Methodist-spon-sored "Dialogue on Church and State." to be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Indiana State Fair-grounds Colliscon.

An estimated 2,000 persons will attend the alliday conference which features nationally prom-inent spokesmen from Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and secular-humanist groups. They will dis-cuss the role of religion in public education, aid to parochial schools and tax exemptions for religious organizations.

The conterence is a combined special session of the North Indiana. Northwest Indiana and Indiana conferences of The Methodist Church, designed especially for ministers and lay members of Indiana Area churches.

Magr. Lally, editor of the na-tion's oldest Catholic newspaper, is author of "The Catholic Church in a Changing America," His-topic for the Methodist parley is "A Catholic Point of View." He is slated to talk at 10:30 a.m.

The Editor comments from Rome

With this week's issue, Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion, resumes his in-depth reporting on Vatican Council II. For his first report, please turn to PAGE FOUR.

THE COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN

What Vatican II has done so far to justify world-wide interest

By REV. R. S. PELTON, C.S.C.

The average American is coming to know the sights and sounds of Rome as he knows the business district of his home town.

For the fourth time within a year, the major news agencies are bringing the streets of Rome and the concerns of the Vatican time focus for a compening of the Second Vatican Council; in June: the long, moving final agony of an old man who had won the Account of the world—Tope John XVIII; several vecks later: the predictions and referein and concern of the world—Tope John XVIII; several vecks later: the predictions and referein and concern of the world—Tope John XVIII; several vecks later; the predictions and later than the properties of the properties and the first properties and the properties of the council second session—and the hope that all the discussions will finally produce something more substantial than intriguing articles in the New Yorker.

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THE MASSIVE, benign figure of Pope John is missing as the 2,500 "Fathers" of the Council file back into St, Peter's Basilica

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"This has been a concern to
me far some time," the Cardinal quipped. "Ever since I
come to St, Louis Ive had a
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"That they will be one fold and
one Shepherd." This assurance,
John said, was the compelling
notive which moved him to surprise the world (and his own
staff) with the summons to the
Council.

The Irish take their weather good naturedly. As I flew over the area approaching Befast, I remembered the statement bob Hope made on a recent visit, withis would be a great visit, with would be a great country if someone built an umbrella over it."

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This was the first time that I was coming to the island whose history is so much a part of Europea and the United States acrops and the United States acrops and the United States and the state of the past—a country where poetry is part of one's daily existence, a world which will appreciate the mysteries of nature in a way that is unique. My goal was Armaelt, the sift of the past—a country in the past of the past—a country is part of one's daily existence, a world which where poetry is part of one's daily existence, a world which the past of the pa

pile like within the borders of Northern Ireland as the island it, if has been divided ever since England recognized the existence for an trisk Republic in the South some forty years ago, Six coinstrained to the south separate existence has been a separate existence has been a people of Eire. The passionate desire to unite the country still is only within the past few years that the "boys of the Irish Republican Army" have gut wavy their reflex and the border area has the still the south of the Irish and the Irish and the Irish and the Irish and the Irish areas the Irish and Irish crown and Just as happened in the South with Califolician, the South Irish of Utsleer looked to the Research of the Irish and Irish an

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holiday of Northern Ireland.

ONE OF THE people I talked
with in Belfast told the story of
an American who happened to be
there for the holiday. He was
quite amazed by all the festivities
—bands, parades and speeches,
so he asked a passertly what the
celebration was all about. His
informant answered, "It's June
the 12th." Since this ddn't help
well, what is one in the pried, "Go live the
pried, "Go bonne and read your
Bible."

different religious bodies had been conversing quietly, seriously and charitably for some time. The prison earnps of World War II nourished this dialogue in their atmosphere of common suffering, sacrifice and prayer. But such conversation, such allow chatter unless it is accompanied by the private of the price of th

will take us along the wey.

The first step, however, was clear to John: it was well for the Roman Carbiolic Church itself.

Pockets of clergymen from the

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

Editor's Note—Few events since World War II have created as much sitr in the news world as Vatican Council II, whose second sexion opened Sunday, September 29.

THE CHITERION, today begins a remarkably candid appraisal of Vatican Council II written in popular style by 10 American religious leaders, These authoritative wisespoints by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish spokemen reveal what the Council will mean to religion in the United States.

This article, the first in this series, was written by Rev. Robert S. Pelton, CS.C., Dean of the School of Theology at the University of Nore Dame.

The second step is closely re-lated to the first: the Church should clarify doctrinal misun-derstandings.

FOUR CENTURIES separates from Martin Luther's break FOUR CENTURIES separate us from Martin Latther's break with Rome, and there has been precious little conversation between Rome and the heirs of Luther's protest during that time.

Catholic.)
There is no doubt whatever that much of the distance between the Christian traditions could be bridged if religious leaders would speak to their "separate brethren" instead of at them, if they tried to communicate instead of trying to score debater's points.

John was enough of a diplomat to see that the Bishops from all parts of the world kept their sep-arated brethren in mind during their deliberations. He did so by inviting a distinguished group of them, as observers, to the Coun-cil. He put them up front, close to binned, where they would be to binned, where they would be Council Fathers.

WILL JOHN'S dreams be ful-filled?

WILL JOHN'S dreams be fulfilled?

It will if the imital steps are
taken in good faith and sincerity.
And this seems to be true.

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this kind in a century, was understandably busy with procedures,
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Church to the specific needs of particular cultures and nations.

The Bishops as a group grew in awareness of their own responsibility to the Church. These men, constantly concerned with the administration of vast experies, have been reminded experies, have been reminded awareness of their six well as administrations awareness of the themse work has gone on. The entire agreed has been reorganized and condensed. Discussions have taken place between spokesimen for the two positions which represents the property of the prop

THIS MUCH HAS been accomplished . . . but where will Pope John's council go without him?

Paul VP's manner is a complete change from that of his predeces-sor, but his general approach to the problems of the Church in

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There will be fewer of those spontaneous bursts of warmth and enthusiasm, but there might well be a higher degree of efficiency in getting the work of the Council accomplished.

For the Christian in the modern world, the most important and immediate effect of Vatican II is already certain and is already in

process.

There is a change in the man-ner in which the Church and the churchmen are confronting the works and its problem. In this easility the change has been dra-the past year by the starting wave of cordiality between eter-gymen of the different religious bodies. A year ago, you might

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have found two or three American Bishops who would consent to address a local gathering of Protestants or Jews.

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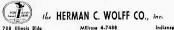






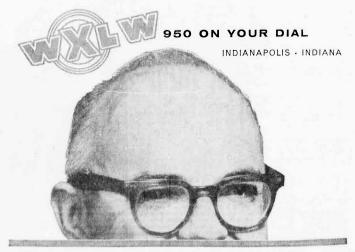


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In 1014 the King Brian Boru was finally able to check the Danes at Ciontarf. He and his sons were killed in the battle. Lafer their bodies were brought to Armagh where likey were buried.

UNITARIANS ATTEND MASS—Twenty teen-agers from All Souls Unitarian Church, 5801 E. 58th St., Indianapolis, recently attended a special dialogue Mass at the Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, as guests of the Sisters. Archabbel (gnatics Esser, O.S.B., convent chaptain, offered Mass for them in the covent chapel. Father David Kahle, instructor at the Latin Schoel of Indianapolis, served as commentator. Appropriate Gelineau psalms were sung in English by the Sisters' choir.

Benedictines fete Unitarians



THE WORD OF GOD—Archabbot Ignatius invited the youngsters to his residence after Mass and refreshments "to see how a priest lives." He answered many questions about the Faith and Catholic customs. In the photo above the retired Archabbot shows his young guests a book of Holy Scriptures. On the previous Sunday two Benedictine Sisters had visited All Souls Unitarian Church, where they talked to the eighth graders of the congregation's church-school.



INFORMAL CONVERSATION—Informal discussion in the convent lounge previded an atmosphere conductive for pleasantires and pro-fundities: Three Unitarian lads above are chatting with Sister Bernadette, 0.5.B., one of the community's junior Sisters completing her studies at Our Lady of Grace, Mrs. David Davisson, eighth grade instructor at All Souls church-scheel, accompanied the group. A return exchange visit was tentatively planned for next year.



THE GREAT EQUALIZER—Ice cream cones were enjoyed by the Unitarian visitors as they met with some of their Benedictine hosts. Shown above with the boys are (from left): Sister Vincetta, Sister Marguerite, all instructors at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove. It was the first visit or and of line youngsters to a convent and a Catholic chapel. They now have several new Benedictine friends. (Photo-story by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Blessing for quints — Calls for brotherhood — High Court issues

- ♦ Pope Paul VI spent a quiet day on his 66th birthday (Sept. 26) as he prepared for the September 29 opening of the ecumenical counopening of the ecumenical con-cil's second session. Flags flew from all of the Church's office buildings here and telegrams of good wishes came from authori-ties and friends, but there was no official commemoration of the
- day,

 4 The september 26 general audience was the last to be held in St. Peter's basilica until the second session of the enumerical council completes its meetings. The session is scheduled to end December 1 The Wednesday general audiences will be held in the Vatican's Ital of Benedictions at 12:30 p.m.
- Pope Paul has received Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York at a private audience. A Vatican spokesman stressed that the visit s strictly private, in the nature a courtesy call by the Governor o was visiting in Rome.
- ♦ The Pontiff told participants in the 17th International Tubercu-losis Conference that their love for science and humanity had made them struggle against the disease. He said the whole world



tations and his blessings.

• An international association of Catholic lay groups has opened an office in Rome to help Fathers of the ecumental council with a construction of the content of the content

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The importance of brotherhood and the anolitity of serving the cause of peace were stressed by axiliary Bishop James H. Grif-fiths of New York at the ceremony of consecration at the Church Center here. The center Protestant churches of the US. Methodist Church leaders look

In scupper Francisco Messina.
4 The Fischer quintipplets of Abordeen, S.D. have been given the apostolic blessing of Pope Paul. The Pontiff gave Cardinal Francis Spellman small gold medals for each of the quints and asked the American prelate to transmit to the quints, their parents and the staff at M. Lude's Hospital in Abordeen his felicitations and his blessings.

the initiative in the first planning and financing of the center, which is now to be used for "ecumenical programming through the Na-tional Council of Churches." A monument to the memory of Pope Pius XII stands under drapes in SI. Peter's basilica ready for its dedication. In the second chapel to the right of the entrance, next to the Chapel of the Pieta, the monument is set into a niche in the north wall of the chapel. The bronze status welled, stands about 10 feet high. It was executed by the high. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands about 10 feet ingh. It was executed by the stands are stands about 10 feet in the stands are stands about 10 feet in the stands are stands as the stands are stands are stands as the stands are stands as the stands are stands are stands as the stands are stands are stands as the stands are stands are stands are stands are stands as the stands are stands a

 Speakers at the 36th annual conference of the Catholic As-sociation for International Peace stressed here that social revolution is inevitable in Latin revolution is inevitable in Latin America. The only question is whether it will lead to democ-racy or communism. The speak-ers agreed that the "challenge" is huge, immediate and crucial to the future of the world.

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JFK calls social reform

top Latin America need *WASHINGTON-President Ken- and social development

"WASHINGTON—President Ken-nedy has declared that social and economic reform is the best weapon for fighting communism in Latin America. Calling Latin America "the most critical area in the world today." Mr. Kennedy told the 36th annual conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace that the problems of the Latin nations "can best be met" by the Alliance for Progress.

ress.

In a message to the CAIP conference, he described the Alliance as "a loud follor of the United States and the republics of Latu America to simulate economic growth and to provide better beath and educational facilities and more adequate job opportunities for all our neighbors south of the border."

south of the border."
"Together," the President said,
"we are determined that there
shall be no more Communist
states in this hemisphere, and we
know that the only really effective means to this end is to remove the grave social and economic inequities that are the
breeding ground of communism."

THE CAIP presented its annual Peace Award to Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a message to the meeting praised Moscoso for "selfless devotion and untiring efforts to further the economic

Clergy prayer

Clergy prayer

VATICAN CITY — His Holiness Pope Paul VI has suggested that priests recite the following prayer for the success of the ecumenical council before reciling the Divine Office:

"Malestati I u a e, Dominie Deus, hoc sacrificium laudis offerimus: et, cum famulo tuo Pontifice nostro Paulo devolo mentis obsequio continuchi, immensione proportione devolumento devolumen

inum Nostrum, Amen."
(In English: O Lord, God, we effer Thy Majesty this sacrifice of praise: and, united in devoted obedience of mind with Thy servant our Pontiff Paul, we ask Thy great kindness, that Thou might look on the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council with generous countenance and make its outcome fruitful with an abundance of Thy grace. Through Christ Our Lerd. Amen.)

Earlier the CAIP heard Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne-sota urge that Latin America be made "off-limits" to miclear weapons.

Humphrey said the U.S. should follow up ratification of the nu-clear test ban treaty with efforts through the Organization of American States to win agree-ment for a "denuclearized" Latin America.

"An agreement to keep nuclear weapons out of the Latin America area with a system of vertileation offers a way of preventing such developments as the Cuban crisis last year." the Senate Majority Whip said

Humphrey's address was read for him by an aide. John E. Reilly. The Senator himself was called out of Washington to join President Kennedy on his western tour.

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ultra-Orthodox party press has sharply criticized the government for trying to cancel a performance of the controversal play "Der Stelleverteet" (The John XXIII in his encyclical Mater et Magistra. Which blames Pope Bus XII for not intervening to step nazi Germany's slaughter of the Jows.

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EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Bishops' role in the Church seen 'great issue' of 2d council session

I am writing this in St. Peter's while waiting for Pope Paul VI to open the second session of Vatican Council II.

The bishops and other council Fathers have been in their places many long minutes. Now and then an organist plays a fanfare that raises one's hopes, only to have them shattered again as the Pope does not appear.

This is the sort of typical delay one associates with papal functions. We are undergoing the dramatic buildup that once may have been effective but today is painful for restless, modern man. Someone near me says impatiently, "The old guard in the Curia may be losing in the council, but they are still running the show here in St. Peter's."

But you can hardly hear what he is saying. There is a rumble growing in the basilica and the clapping begins. The cardinals are leading the papal procession. Here comes Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis and Cardinal Rugambwa of Tanganyika walking together: tall and short, the great champion of the rights of the Negro in the United States and the first African cardinal side by side. A significant coincidence

And there at the entrance at last is the white canopy covering the Pope who rides on his sedia gestatoria. The procession pauses a moment and the Holy Father leaves the throne and walks behind the cardinals down the great nave, just as Pope John did last October at the opening of the first session.

The bishops from their council seats applaud the Pope with discreet and dignified hand-clapping. The applause grows louder and considerably less dignified as the Holy Father approaches the great main altar. This acclaim comes from the people crowded into the transepts. They seem to like their new Pope.

(Pardon me now if I interrupt this account. The Holy Father has just intoned the Voni Creator and the bishops and theologians are now alternating with the Sistine choir in singing the verses. They sing with gusto and confidence as most pastors wish their own congregations might sing. You feel that the Holy Spirit is coming down upon the great gathering of bishops. You feel it down deep inside you. This is no time for writing. This is the time to sing and to pray...)

The Mass is over. The bishops sang it together. The stlar was down in the midst of them and the celebrant need the congregation. I got the thrill again I used to tet last year during the first session of the council, it's it this council Mass, offered by bishops from every part of the world, that you sense the true meaning of the ratholicity of the Church And the Creed, sung together up heads of the Church of all nations, takes on a new and exciting meaning.

The Holy Father and the bishops are now renewing their profession of faith. It's time for a little wool gathering. What will the Pope say in a few minutes in his first address to the council?

Everybody looks forward to it anxiously. The Fathers of the council will not make the same mistake twice. Last year they paid hardly any attention to what Pope John XXIII told them in his opening address. It took them two

months to learn that Pope John was serious when he asked the bishops to take the lead in reforming the Church and when he said that he wanted them to take the leadership away from the traditional leaders within the Roman Curia.

What will the Pope ask for this time? Will Paul VI carry on the policy of John XXIII or will he modify it or will he strengthen it?

I arrived in Rome only two days before the opening of this second session of the council. But it was time enough to contact friends of mine who are on top of what is happening behind the scenes of the council. I have friends on both sides of the great issue. And the great issue—there no longer can be any doubt about the "is what will be done about the reliationship between the bishops of the world and the Roman Curia.

Will the bishops of the world in union with the Pope rect the workings of the central offices of the Church? will the Roman Curia continue to direct and dominate bishops of the world as the right arm of the Pope, as ey consider themselves to be?

This is a delicate question. It can not be solved with an ax. The Curia is an essential part of the Church, though its present form is far from essential. The Roman Curia will continue to be the administrative arm of the Pope and one of the essential sources of the unity of the Church regardless of which side wins in the council.

The real issue is whether the Curia will be the right arm of the Pope as a monarchical ruler or as chief bishop of the college of bishops. The leaders of the Roman Curia look upon the Pope as a monarch from whom all authority in the Church descends. The progressives in the Church,

who are in the majority at the present time and who elected Cardinal Montini as Pope Paul VI, want the bishops of the world to share in the governorship of the universal Church under the leadership of the Pope as head of the college of bishops

In the weeks preceding the opening of the second session of the council, there were doubts raised about the position of the new Pope. Was he a Hamlet who could not make up his mind? Would he, a former Curia man, be willing when the chips were down to carry out the reform of the Roman Curia?

With the series of actions just prior to the opening of the second session, Pope Paul seemed to be answering the doublers. First was the appointment of the steering com-mittee of four cardinals to direct the proceedings of the council.

The four appointed were Cardinals Suenens and Doepf-ner, Lercaro and Agagianian. A most significant choice Cardinals Suenens and Doepfner are two vigorous leaders of the progressive majority. Cardinal Lercaro is the Italian who thinks most like them. And the only Curia cardinal chosen is non-Italian.

The elimination of the rule of silence imposed upon the council Fathers in the first session was also considered a defeat for Curia conservatives. But most revealing of all was the talk Pope Paul gave to the members of the Curia in which he clearly told them they must accept the obvious desire of the overwhelming majority of the Fathers of the council to de-centralize the Church and reform the Curia.

Yet there was still a question about the Pope's inten-tions. Why does he wait? Why not ask for the resignations of the top leaders of the Curia and appoint men who will support his own views?

support his own views?

My informants tell me the Holy Father would not do
this for one important reason. If the Pope were to reform
the Curia by himself, then he would perpetuate Curial belief: that the Roman Curia is the mechanism through hich
the Pope directs the bishops of the world. The Holy Father, I am informed, wants the bishops of the world toreform the Curia so that it will be clear once and for all
that the bishops together with the Pope govern the Church.

The Holy Father's theology of the Church, I am told, is definite on this point. He does not consider the papacy something apart from the college of bishops. The Pope, he holds, is chief bishop of the college of bishops.—That is, the body which is successor to the college of the Apostles. The Pope is not apart from, nor above; he is within the college of bishops of which he is the chief.

His Holiness, I am told, wants the council to spell outclearly the relationship between the episcopacy and the papacy—something left undone by Vatican Council. I. Hoppes that in this session the council will reorganize the Curia, or central offices of the Church, and create the mechanism through which the bishops of the world will be brought into close collaboration with the Pope in ruling the universal Church.

How good are my informers? I'll know as soon as the Pope gets into his opening address . . .

Discussion on this in the council ball should be interesting. And maybe even heated at times. The second session is off to an exciting start.

—R.T.B.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Council gives new concept of Church

during the nearly ten months since the first session of Vatican II helps the Fathers, as they start a new session, to evaluate what they have already accom-plished and what today's world thinks and hopes of the Catholic Church.

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Amazement at the free expression of opinion by the Fathers, as well as at the adaptability to demo-cratic procedures of an organization which insists absolutely on its hierarchial nature, was certainly the first if not necessarily the most fundamental reaction. Many out adders had assumed (as indeed had some Catholic writers) that the proclamation of papal infallibility by Vafroan I had ended the era and eliminated the function of the Church council was summoned, these still insisted or feared that it would be a mere rubber stamp of an infallible pope.

SUCH PEOPLE avere understandably astonished when the Bishop of Rome played a minimal role, almost as if Valtien Fs clarification of his authority made it unnecessary for him to insist on it. The pope appeared not as the one entitled to demand more than others but as the one able to serve the Church more finally than any.

The creation of such an image is extremely important for future relations with both Orthodox and Protestant Christianity. Leading theologians of both these groups had since 1570 considered the definition of papal infallibility as creating an absolute barrier to comian. Now they are recising their attitudes, having seen for themselves at the opening assisting of Variena II that Vatican I's definition did not mean at all what they (and not a few Catholic theologians) had read into it.

SIMILARLY, the discussions on the sources of revelation and on the nature of the Church were miterpreted gratefully and excitedly by many Protestants as indicating that the definitions of the Council of Trent did not necessarily mean everything that both they and many Catholic U-ologians had for several centuries assumed.

I am not merely referring to the decision to re-vise basically the project which in its submitted form sought to make a categorical distinction be-tween Scripture and Tradition as separate sources of revelation, because until the revised text is ap-proved and published, nohody can say just how it will read.

What seemed even more specifically to have ex-cited the Protestant community throughout the world was the determination of the Council to build bridges, to narrow the area of controversy, to search Serti-ture anew—and with a new concept of the function and meaning of the sacred writings—as their guide and inspiration.

THE POSITION taken by the Fathers in these delates followed the direction earlier suggested in the discussion of the liturgy. There, the Protestants had not been swillingness to evaluate on their merits of the very changes which the sixteenthematic programmers had requested but which the Church had then been unwilling to approve—more use of the local language in official prayers, for example, a greater participation by the entire people in divine worship and particularly in the offering of the sacrifice of the Mass, more frequent celebration of the Mass by several priests together (a procedure now permitted in the Latin rite only in a few special circumstances). Communion under both kinds on formal occasions. THE POSITION taken by the Fathers in the

Portunately, nobody thinks of these things as diplomatic gestures on the Catholic side to facilitate a superficial setting together in the face of a common threat, nor is anyone so ingenous as to imagine they are the only elements dividing Christians, But they do reveal the serious desire and determination of the Church to serve the pastoral needs of the world in the twentich century,

To quote a comment of Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, the Council's efforts to return to the purity of the gospel message constituted an act of charit oth to the Catholic faithful and to our separate

People lovers

On Monday, the 114th birthday of James Whitcomb Riley, the poet's Lockerble Street house will be officially designated a National Historic Landmark.

A director of the National Park Service will give Perry W. Lesh, president of the Riley Memorial Association, a bronze tablet certifying the 91-year-old house of "exceptional value in . . . the history of the United States."

Which it is, the world over, to all who cherish warmth gentleness of heart in human doings.

Riley has been dismissed in some ill-informed quarters as a Hoosier dialector. He indeed was a master of dialect, although it was a dialect not confined to Indiana. With variants, it could have been found anywhere in his day where the common people gathered.

Anyway, dialect alone is short-lived. Ritey's enduring hold lies elsewhere—in the things of the heart. He was a most uncommon man who knew how to put the feelings of the common man into words having universal currency.

His volumes of poetry and prose, shining with humor and sympathy and a genius for making the reader see what is read, remain as much honored in farway mansions as at old Public School 9 near the Lockerbie Street house. The children of School 9 always share in the commemoration of a Riley birthday.

Insofar as we can determine, Riley never mentioned the Little Sisters in his writings. But one may be sure he felt in tune with them when he saw them going forth on their begging missions.

Riley and the Sisters shared, in their separate ways of doing, a tenderness and pathos so natural as to touch all hearts. They were, and the Little Sisters of the Poor so remain, people lovers pure and simple. That is why James Whitcomb Riley continues inde-structible as an author in an age which long ago would have set him aside had he been a mere dialector.

The Little Sisters are talking of moving elsewhere, and we have no idea what may happen to Riley's house, even though it is to become a National Historic Landmark. The wrecker's ball is indiscriminate in its efficiency.

But the wrecker's ball cannot dent Love and Compas-sion. With all his flair for showmanship and the lecture circuit, with all his wanderer's knack for dialect, with all his minor human fraitles, Riley geninely was a man of the people. His was a timeless eloquence.

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

Someone else comments, "Maybe Pope Paul was stricken with a heart attack and the Curia will win out after all."

QUESTION BOX

Questions posed about confession

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Would they just go to confession and tell their infessor, or will they have to walt for a mission to come to their church, or could they go to any priest for confes-sion?

Q. I am slightly confused about the Mystical Body of Christ. Can it be possible that we of the Mystical Body can "offer" Mass because, since we see members of the Mystical Body we are consid-ized as Christ, himself?

All of us who have been baptized in Christ a have faith in Hun, are one with His rizen body. A that body, while it is glorified in heaven, still or tinnes its effective presence and its sacrament activities here on earth.

Since we are all one with Christ we share His mysteries: His Sonship, His redeimptive sacrifice, the glory of His resurrection, His graces, His con-stant worship of the Father—and His priesthood.

All baptized people share the priesthood of Christ because of their unity with Him, because they have part with Him in all that He is, all that He did on earth, and all that He does now in heaven—and on earth. This share of the haptized person in the presidend does not mean that he has the power to consecrate bread and wine and thus offer sacrifice as the minister of Christ. These powers come through another sacrament: Holy Orders.

However, the Mass is an activity of the Church of Christ, which is His Body, and in which all of us as members of the Body join with tlim, The Mass is, more specifically, an activity of the assembly gathered round the allar: a united, perceptible portion of the Body joined almost tangibly with Christ and most intimately with each other; led by the prices at the altar as the minister of Christ, and joined in the great sacrament of unity, the Eucharist.

We might call the Church the basic sacrament of within can inc function for oasie sacrament of the third primary realm of Itis mysterous presence with us and of Itis sanctifying activity within some or the control of the control of the control of the control of the sign of the Church; so there is something truly acaramental about it; a sign and a means of our close unbin with Chirit, a sign and an instrument of Itis driven excitory in our souls.

This is why we should all be joined together in a united group, engaged in common action, each performing the function proper to his role in the Mystical Body, and all participating in the common act of love and worship, faith and thanksgiving. And all sharing in the same divine activity which surges through our midst.

Now are you more than slightly confused:

Q. My child tells me that a parent has no obliga-tion in guiding him in his religion and duties after he has reached the age of seven, and that God will not punish parents for any sin, he commits after that age.

A. Your child is precocious, but also premature. He is right that his sins are his own, but his parents have a grave obligation of teaching him to avoid them. His sins are not their sins; but his delinquency is very probably their fault.

In reality, parental obligations are more posi-e: parents should train to virtue by word, motivation and example.



SOCIAL REFORM

Needed: beacon light for controversy

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

One of the features that mark good Catholic weekly is a lively prrespondence page. The readers applicitly assume that the letter

examples of outstanding use of the correspondents' column are the Ligorian and The Sign magazines. The editor of each of these publications devotes pages to readers' opinions and are scrupolously fair in publishing positions wherein the reader dis-acrees with the viewpoint of the editor.

A THIRD technique is to allow the controverted issue to run

Catholic publication who had "on tap" a corps of "experts" on par-ficular issues. When the flood of correspondence to be published

ALL THIS IS portinent to en ALL THIS IS pertinent to cur-rent controversies in Catholic cir-cles. The major topic of Catholic news today is the work of the second Valient Council. It is of the utmost importance that the (Continued on page 12)

LI'L SISTERS





A strange agreement

PLAN ST. GABRIEL'S DANCE—St. Gabriel's parish, Indianapolis, has scheduled its first social function—a dance—for Friday, Oct. 11, has scheduled its first social function—a dance—for Friday, Oct. 10, at the West Side Knights of Columbus, 220 N. Country Club R. 10, Shown above, seated, are: Mrs. Jerry Clifford, left, president of the Women's Club, sponsors of the affair, and Mrs. George Barry, the licity chairman. Standing, Mrs. Richard Millbern, deer prize chairman, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Barbee, Licket chairman. Not provided for the photo were Mrs. Fred Linder, Jr., general chairman, and Mrs. John Moloy, decorations chairman.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FRANCIS

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By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
The April 22 release of The
wordstick, which said, in sunmary, that the kind of neutral
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gave ins bissing only to Curis-tian unions.

Mr. Pollard is very angry with this writer and with the distin-guished German scholar Father Oswald von Nell-Breuning, S.J., for having the temerity to dis-agree with him in this regard. In summary, he says that the Curistian trade union movement "certainly endorses" Father John American Labor movement in his recent pamphile, "Rome and the American Labor Union." "Surely, dear Monsignor," he

writes, "I must disugree with you and Noll-Breening and heartily endorse your American periodicals, The Wanderer and the National Review, for heralding very enhusiastically the new booket, 'Home and the American Labor Union.' And tecthola agree unions are 'secular' and 'neutral' and 'essentially imadequate' from the point of Catholic social teaching. " The editors of The Wanderer and the National Review wil. undoubtedly be very much embarrassed by this unsolicited compliment when they look at it in the context of a wildly inflammatory speech which Mr. Pollard delivered in Belize around the end of August.

In the course of this speech, Mr. Pollard heartily endorsed Russian communism and proudly boasted that he would wage con-lineous wardere against the Christopher and Bustamanu of the Christopher and Bustamanu (i) they come with their tails between their legs."

between their legs."

Pollard went of o say that he had written an editorial in 1837 he had written an editorial in 1837 he had written an editorial in 1837 he had been as the had been and in the world. Russia, he had an andience of Christian trade unionists, will change the morale and raise standards of workers all over the world. And he added that at present Bussia has a higher standard of morality than the United States,

"It is any Eurolia" he con-

"It is only Russia," he continued, "that is preventing the United States from taking over and subjugating the world, Russia is the salvation of the world, and only she can give peace to the world."

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The reason the Vatican is taking a new look at Russian communism, Mr. Pollard said, is that seemed of Patina which was to be revealed last year did come to the peace to the peace to the peace to the peace to a pricest two turned it over to the Pope.

Pollard, helieve if or not, declared that the secret bears out the greatness and potentially of Russia, but because it might not be understood, the Pope has had to use lard and discretion in releasing it to the world.

In the letter referred to above, the peace is the colours question: "If as you and admit, John does indeed bless the Christian) unions . , how can you as a Monsignor explain the hostility of the American unions against the (Christian) unions of Latin America?"

His own speech is a partial ap-

against the (Christian) unions of Latin America?

His own speech is a partial answer to this question. After all, the American labor movement can hardly be espected to wink at procommunist demanganguery in Latin America or anywhere with the control of the Christian unions of Latin America is defensible in all respects. As I have frankly stated more than once in this column, the American labor movement has more than once in this column, the American labor movement and the control of the work of the work of the world. But its other parts of the world, little its also independent of quackery is anything but a missake, Indeed the American labor movement has an obligation to denounce this kind of demogasile resource in the strongest possible to the Latinity Latinity and suggest that the latinity and suggest possible to the latinity and suggest possible to the Latinity Latinity and suggest that the latinity and suggest the latinity and suggest that the latinity and suggest the latinity and

rhetoric in the strongest possible terms.

I might also suggest that the international Federation of Chris-tion Trade Unions is faced with the Christian Trade Unions is faced with 19. And the sooner it faces up to this responsibility, the better it will be for the cause of legiti-mate trade unionism in Latin America and for the cause of labor unity south of the horder. The very least that the Christian The very least that the Christian that the Christian International Christian International Christian that the Christian International Christian Inter-ation of the Christian Inter-Mer all, the Christian Inter-

recent speech in Beliza.

After all, the Christian International cannot expect to have at both ways. It cannot by claim, on the one hunding a preferred status in the eyes of the Christian different conveniently look the other way when one of its market erick spokesmen says, in effect, that communism is the wave of the future.

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PRAYER FOR THE COUNCIL

O Holy Spirit, sent by the Father in the name of Jesus, to assist the Church and keep her from error, pour forth Thy gifts in their fullness on the Ecumenical Council.

Gentle Teacher and Comforter, enlighten the minds of our bishops, who will come together for this Council in ready obedience to the Supreme Pontiff.

Strengthen our minds in truth, dear Guest of the soul, and pose our hearts to obedience, so that we may accept humbly Strengthen our minds in truth, dear Guest of the sour, and dispose our hearts to obedience, so that we may accept humbly and sincerely what the Council decrees and willingly carry it out.

We pray also for the sheep who still remain outside the One Fold of Jesus Christ, that they too who are proud to be valled Christians, may finally unite under the guidance of the

e Skeppered.

Let this age of ours, like another Pentecost, see once more veridence of Thy power, and grant that Thy Holy Church, ded by Peter and united to Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in status and uncensation prouper, may spread the Kingdom of our ine Saviour, the kingdom of truth and justice, of love and Awen.

Abolish Latin in liturgy, Father Hans Kueng urges

FATHER KUENG cites histori-cal facts to substantiate his rec-ommendations. They are:

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of the Roman Empire. what is going on in church every-• The most ancient liturgical where as he does at home."

NEW YORK, N.Y.—An official theological aft isor to the Second that Latin be abolished as the language in which the flurger is conducted.

Writing in the October issue of Barner's Magazine, Father Hans Knung, Dean of the Catholic Theological Faculty at the University that the Church's missions had the proved ineffective because the Latin Hurry is not understandable to people throughout the world.

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The sacced scriptures of the human content of the Church correct, the vernacular language of the Roman Empire.

Raps numbers approach to religious vocations

WASHINGTON — A numbers approach to religious vocations brings in second-rate candidates, a priest psychologist warned here at the 14th annual meeting of mission-sending societies.

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"Some people in the vocational field are emphasizing quantity over quality." said Pather Eugene Kennedy, M.M., professor of psychology at Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill., at a session of men's vocation directors.

REFERRING to this attitude as "a reflection of the mathematical values of our age," the Maryknoll priest asserted: "Any solution to the vocational crisis that limits itself to numerical analyses fails osee that the problem is preeminently a personal one."

"There are increasing signs that the wrong motivations are

Public morality to be radio topic

NEW YORK—A four-part series of round-table discussions en-titled "Is Public Morally on the Decline?" will be featured each Sunday during October from 1:30 to 2 p.m., EST on the Catholic Hour radio program on the NBC network.

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produces the program in cooperaion with the MSC radio network.
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leader Cyril Tyson of New York;
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being atressed," he continued,
"These include 'security' if prospects sign up and the promise of
assignments they want. This approach appeals to the insecure
and the second-rate and leads to
failure.

"We (vocation directors) have to look at our values and moti-vations, because there is great dauger of an overemphasis on the wrong values. We must be real persons, not adroit salesnever trap the mystery of man on an IBM card. There is no substitute for the most powerful in-traction in vocations work; what you are like as a human being and priest," he declared.

FATHER KENNEDY said the "real answer" to the vocations crisis lies "in the kind and depth of personal relationships voca-tions directors establish with modern youth."

Some 1,000 priests, Religious and laity attended the three-day meeting, sponsored by the Mis-sion Secretariat, a clearing house for information and services to aid American Catholic foreign mission work,

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By REV. JOHN DORAN

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ground mines per nour. The out-side temperature is minus thirty, the inside temperature a copy 70½, We should be in Big D, at 10:27 and that's where my honey bunch lives. Back to sleep now, folks, I'll call you again as soon as enough of you have sacked in. Over and out."

International Hights have their own specialties. In Lina, Braniff Lord and the game of musical chairs, and the game of the passengers, but not to others. This makes for a friendly light hecause you get to know each other well by betting on the winners in the different Hights which develop over who shall sit where.

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Another year

By PAUL J. BURKE, S.J.

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The beginning of a school year is always a time for a fresh start. You had time during the summer to relax, to unwind, to get to know new people and new places. You had time to get to know yourself all the better. Somehow you forgot about any had marks you might have gotten and about the teachers you didn't like and about all the more optimistic and a luttle more ready to go than you were at the end of last year. But it doesn't alke lone to get might doesn't had been a care of the year. But it doesn't had been a salest year. Before this happens, the property much the same as last year. Before this happens, the property much the year through the year. Here's something that you thinking.

A couple of hundred years and A couple of hundred years ago.

A couple of hundred years ago, when the famous Italian painter Leonardo Davinch began his masterpiece, The Last Supper, he decided to start his work by painting the figure of Christ Was to be the very center of his work, the focus of attention, be knew he had in a tribute of a tentine, be knew to had to part of the picture.

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He began to look around the city of Rome for a young man who could model for him. He searched the streets for many days trying to find a very handaseme young man who would reflect in his face asmething of the strength and kinducess and attractiveness of Christ.

Two years later, after many ruggles and a lot of bard work struggles and a lot of hard work, DaVinci had just about finished the he painting. He had finished the whole picture except for one de-tail. At the very end of the table there was one empty spot on the

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cannas. The artist had yet to paint Judas, our Lord's betrayer. Once again Davline needed a measure of the season in search the streets of Rome. But this time looked for the most miserable, foul, and wretched young man be looked for the most miserable, foul, and wretched young man feel of the season of the se

set about Imisting the work.
As the arrist began to copy the face onto the canvas, he was interrupted suddenly from his work by a sound that seemed to be coming from his model. He looked up to see the young man bent over, his head in his subtling as though his heart would break.

At that moment DaVinci realized that this was the very same young man that had been in his studie just two years before and who had been the model for the face of Christ.

fore and who had been the model for the face of Christ.

The story doesn't need a lot of explanation, does 12? But it can make you think. Somehow each of you can seem himself in that young man. You are going, the letter years. You're growing up fast. That's something you can't control. But the kind of adult you will become, how you will turn out, is something completely up to you.

The young man in the story was the same young man when he modeled for the picture of Christ as he was when he modeled for the portrait of Judas. But if the same person can go either way, what makes the difference? What was the same young man up to the waste for your can be assure himself that he really wants to be?

That's all we're going to say for now. We're just asking some questions. If x up to you to think about the answers.

Grid race picture is

clouded'

A clearer picture of the CYO football races should emerge after this Sunday's games, since the schedule matches most of the unbeaten teams in showdown contests.

A large number of ties have clouded the 100 League picture. Here are some of the top games for Sunday afternoon.

for Sunday afternoon.
Division 1: St. Monitea vs. St.
Gabriel. 12 noon. af Riverside
No. 1. Both teams are unheaten.
Also in Division 1; St. Joan of
Are meets St. Christopher at 12
noon at Eagle Creek Park. Division II: St. Andrew vs. Little
Flower, 12 noon, at CVO Field
No. 2. Division III: St. Catherifie
vs. St. Roch. 12:30 p.m., Garfield
No. 1.

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ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis arch-diocese, with nine priests at two parishes in the La Paz archdiocese in Bolivia, will shortly assume re-sponsibility for a third parish in that country.



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CYO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY

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secretary; and John Carey, treasurer.
Following I he installation, achievement awards were presented to the retiring officers, Jerry Maillet made the presentation to Sally Marshall, Comic Williams and Ed Hollora.
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The Very Rev. William J. Schmill, S.J., president of Brebeuf Preparatory School, spoke of the Committee of t

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Through Jesus, we have access to the Father

Through Jesus, we have access to the Father
Without the Revelation of Christ, Who is One of the Three, we
would never have known the Father of the other two Persons of the
Blassed Trinity.
Without the Redemption, we would never have been permitted to
enter into relationship with each of the Three Divine Persons. We
would have remained outside the Divine Family. We could have known,
of course, through the teaching of fease, that God is One in Three Persons; but this sublime mystery would have remained cold and abstract
for us, and would not lave become a living, personal really in our
lives. We would have received it, through faith, as indeed a very lofty
truth; but this Truth would not have become for us a Life.

What Christ willed was none other than to bring life to us through
a participation in Him Who is "the Life" and, that, in Him, we should
participate in the Divine Life Itself, in the Life of the Three Divine Persons, in the possession of All and of Each One of Them.

Thus, we passess the Pather of Jesus. Through Christ and in
Christ, "we have access... to the Father" (Explex. II, 18). We know,
by faith, what the Father is in Himself, in the boson of the Trinity;
the eternally springing Source of the Divine Life.

We can love and adore Him as the Father, as the Principle of the
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In Christ and with Christ, we can possess and love the Father as our Father

and tore the Father us our Father it is not by ourselves and of ourselves, that we possess the Father it is with Jesus, and through Ilis Holy Spirit, It is Jesus Who gives us the Father, that with Ilim we may possess this Infinite Good. He wishes to communicate in this very unity with Ilis Father, and not only in the created qualities which adorn Ilis Sacred Humanity. It is with Ilis Divine Filiation that He associates us. On the one hand, it is in Ilin, the Son, that we receive the He which is given to Ilin in its plentitude by the Father; on the other hand, He carries us with Ilin in the upsurge of filial love and of total abondonment which bears Ilim to the Father.

There is undoubtedly, nothing more moving or worthy of our loy

Father.

There is, undoubtedly, nothing more moving or worthy of our loving gratitude and generous response, than this ineftable gift of the Pather which is given to us by Christ; and wherein we participate in His unity with His Father.

Jeans scens to say to us. "I could not give you a more profound share in My own intimate Late. I could not offer you a greater proof of My love than by giving you My Father, and by making you adhere to Him through My Spirit. I was not content that I alone should enjoy the Presence of the Infinite Fenderiess of the Father. Together, we shall all cupy thin. Together, we shall all cupy thin Together, we shall all cupy thin Together, we shall all enjoy the Thus, the family community which the Divine Savior came to found, it established in a unity of unshakable faith: every son in the same Son, because all have the same Father.

Here we have indeed the perfection of that dual possession, of that possession in common with the Son, wherein is our Redemption. To possess with Him; to possess in common, to both possesses the same life, the same richer, are united, and merged so as to be no longer two, but one.

Jesus has formulated this law for us all—for the members of His Mystical Body. He has willed that all that is life should be ours, so that all that I good in us should be given to thin in return, and should be gave us the Father, in order that, through the grace of Redemption, we also could become the members of the Son, and could love His Father, with Him, as our Father.

with Him, as our Father,

O Father, Who dwells in Light inaccessible, Father of Infinite O Father, Who dwells in Light inaccessible, Father of Infinite Majesty, Father Whow so many Christmus dane to approach who and provide the father and treadbling. You are ones, You belong to us. We taste that happiness with fews. According to the degree of our minor with Him and the intensity of our lines as His members, Jesus reveals to us what You are and how much You have loved us, even to give the You You for lived by the Control of gratitude rises from our benefit of You Pather, Athen of all the gifts the Supreme Gift, Your Blossed Son, Our soul has non no other desire that to be, the Your Son, a permanent oblation to Your adorable Person, through the Holy Ghost.

Radio & TV Apostolate



WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M.

Subject: "LIVES OF THE SAINTS" Monday, Oct. 7 thru Friday, Oct. 11

Perplexed teen-age girl asks rules for kissing

Sometimes the kiss expresses warm, spontaneous and personal feelings—as when a mother kisses a sick child to express care and comfort, or when dating people use the kiss to say things to each other.

most. What are some sensible rules?

Dear Delores:
Kissing is a pretty serious and a pretty wonderful business. It gets a little confusing because kissing is an action that his two important effects: une is expension and one is stimulation.

A kiss is frequently used as an expression of our attitudes or expension of our attitudes or expension of our attitudes are expression of our attitudes are expression of our attitudes or expension of our attitudes

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

VIGAH!



By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J.

President Kennedy's emphasis on "vigah," and his kidding of Americans into fifty-mile hikes and other forms of exercise, have

some very youing men and vomes of the control of th

tation, far too bushed to battle temptation consistently.

And how can any but the energetic hope to accomplish anything pulsarian to the consistent of the

sen, body and soul.

Since you are an individual, it's inportant that you make use of everything you have, body and an individual. Let your body get flabby, then, and chances are your whole being, body and soul, will suffer.

will suffer.

You can serve God a lot better
when your physical capabilities
are kept in as good working order
as nature allows than you can
when you allow these faculties
to deteriorate.

can't expend much energy for anything when you've allowed the very source of energy to col-lapse.

lapse.

There should, in fact, be a certain pride in your physical appearance and capabilities, not the pride of a Superman, but the pride and gratitude for a gift of God, recognized and safeguarded as such. It would be a stupid mistake to think that the purpose of your life is to become either Mister or Miss America. But It is ter or Miss America. But it is similarly stupid to think you can make full use of your mental abilities, say, when your physical potential has been cut off by neglect.

regient.

Keep in mind, of course, that we all differ physically as well as in other ways. To some few, God has given outstanding physical give for most lie has given protection of the six proposed weakness rather than strength. But notice the recurrence of the word "gfft." Do a fulfill course deep thinking, and provided this is God's Will for us and not just brought on by our own laziness.

We're supposed to be held.

special to say to George: "Thank you, I enjoyed myself, I like being with you, you are important to me, I hope you will call again." If she spontaneously wants to express some tender or friendly feeling, then a kiss might be quite proper.

further infimaces. This stimulating kiss is quite proper in marriage, where the partiers have sweed themselves they have established a stating a process ponsibility for the consequences of their actions—namely, beginning a process that may well culminate in total bodily union and the coming of a child. Outside of marriage, it is improper and wrong.

Now dating people. It is quite possible for a simple expressive kiss of friendship to become stimulating very quickly. Nobody can tell you how many seconds you can kiss before it is sinful. You don't figure out morality with a stopwatch.

stopwatch.

Be sincere with yourself; he aware of yourself. Any prolonged kissing, and kisses that take place and the since with the since the since where the since where the since where so have been any kisses that involve infinite embraces should be avoided. Anything the hop becomes too involved and insistant on continuing, anythine the focus changes from an act of expression, and curiosity or exclienced height to lake over, or when the since we will be simple, intermittent, brief, respectful.

Another point for girls to re-member is that boys are emotionally aroused far more quickly than girls, so in friend-ship you have a responsibility to help him control himself by not letting stimulating situations be-gin. A situation that you might interpret as, at most, pleasantly romanic, might be a source of serious templation to him.

serious temptation to him. Pinally, kisanja is too often like tipping, you do it just because everyhody cled does it whether it is proper, deserved, meaningful or not. Don't be stampeded by or not. bow the stampeded by to make compromises with your to make compromises with your principles to avoid being left out of the social swim. Kissing is an expression of affection, and friendship and love. .. it is not a form of entertainment.

Hospital's study of rhythm method nears conclusion

NEW YORK—A two-year clini-cal study of "periodic contin-uence" or the "rhythm method" of family planning will soon be concluded at St. Vincent's Hos-pital here.

total here.

The results of the study, which will be published in a scientific lournal after they have been collated and analyzed, thus far infleate that the method is "highly letilable" when carried out under controlled scientific supervision.

The pioneering study is being carried out by Drs. Robert Walsh and Jules Rivkind under annual grants of \$7,000 from New York Catholic Charities and \$10,000 from Chicago industrialist John Leslie, a non-Catholic.

Cemetery Sunday
DES PLANES, III—The National Catholic Cometery Conferrove has scheduled November as
for the sixth annual observance of Cemetery Sunday. The observance was instituted to remind
Catholics of the obligations of
Christian burial, the sacredness
of Catholic cemeteris, and the
teachings of the Church on matters relating to burial.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

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which so often seems the human lot.

Oct. 7 OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY.
Time is fleeting and life is short, but the Christian's dignity and sense of destiny is sung today in the words of Proverbs (First Reading) applied to the Blessed Virgin. "Already I lay in the words, when the depths were not yet in being." Our when the depths were not yet in being." Our payers the Rosary, which this Mass honors, is fundled the State of the Church) a kind of gentle rhythm in timelessness, without beginning or end.

Oct. 8 ST. BRIDGET, WIDOW. The Church's lavishness in its praise of holy men and women is not camouflaged idolatry. It is pre-cisely praise of what God has done in us, of what cisety praise of what God has done in us, of what He has made of us. God is not glorified by the disparagement of His works. "Blessed are they who are undefiled in the way" (Entrance Hymn). "God has blessed you forever" (Gradual and Offertory Hymns).

Oct. 9 ST. JOHN LEONARDI, CONFESSOR, When we speak of the Church's missionary task we no longer think of only foreign lands nor

Oct. 11 THE MOTHERHOOD OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. The Saviour's redeming work was done in the full context of human life, for it is human life which stands in need of redemption. Mary's moliterhood of the Word-made-flesh anchors the grace of God firmly in the world of more more than the standard of the world of the world.

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Oet. 12 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATUR-DAY. "He became a man and shut himself in your womb." (Gradual Hymn). What this divine fact does, not only in the womb and every womb, but also to every human person is evident in theory if not jet wholly evident in the texture of our lives. What an elevation of the rational amials we aret What a flood of appiration and idealism as well as of grace is unlossed upon the human family by this event! Every Sunday, par-ticularly, Mass recalls this to us all.

Christ's kingdom

Q. During the days of His pub-e life, before His crucifizion, eath, and resurrection, what had een a most frequent topic of hrist's preaching?

Christ's preaching?

In His sermon Jesus often described something which He
scalled "My flock," or "the Kingdom," or "the Kingdom," or "the Kingdom," or "the KingTo anyone who reads the gospels,
it is clear that this kingflow may be a fine of the flow of the
for He devoted most of file fortion of the devoted most of file parables to describing its
scale claristics in affectionate detail.

truth.

Q. What did Christ mean hy
His kingdom?

As the word itself would imply, the kingdom referred to a
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Q. In speaking of the kingdom of heaven, was Christ referring solely to the state of complete happiness beyond the grane!

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kingdom her the state of the cool in the happiness beyond the state of the cool in the next life. Rather, Christ had in mind a society of men existing in this world during this present listeness that the kingdom of heaven was at hand, had come upon them, was among them. Even more strikingly, Christ attributed to like kingdom qualities which would be inconceivable in the heaven beyond the grave. He said, and had seed, which is allowed to grow until the harvest. Again He compared it to a net filled with fishes both edible and incibile; to a hey of maidens, some wise, others seatterbraide on the seatterbraide of the seatterbr to a newy of manuters, some west-others ascarterianised; no of orth-to-dress and the state of the guests was shannefully attired. By these and other comparisons, Christ emphasized the fact that the kingdom of heaven, as He usually understood the term, em-braced saints and sinners, bad men and good men, people who were ullimately going to be gathered into Itis barn and others who would be thrown into the first The kingdom, them, and only who have yet to achieve their eternal salvation.

presented people's people's people's people's people's people's people of all that it would be open to all that it would be open to all comers. He did predict, however, that the bulk of its membership would be drawn from the Gentlies, since most of His own contrymen, the Jews, would stubbornly refuse to join.

Q. Did Christ assert that this kingdom would be something per-manent and lasting? Yes, He likened it to a house built on rock which all the forces

edible. Comparing it to a priceless jewel, to a hoard of gold cached in a field, to a great wedding fost which a king laid out for his son, He assured His listeners that in merited any and every saerifice. Indeed, so emplatic tild Jesus become on this point that He promised that He Himself He promised that He Himself ins kingdom, no healthful of cast Himself in the role of a dayward son, to a shepherd cash finness of the return of a wayward son, to a shepherd scarching for strayed sheep, to a (Continued on page 10)



In the vineyard

THE SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH OF THE SACRED HEART—The Japphite Fathers, was founded at Mill Hill, England, by Father Herbert Vaughn. In answer to a plea of the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore, the Josephite Fathers came to America. It is a Society without your, whose special work is worldwide, among the Negroes. The members of this Society care for approximately one-third of the Negro missions in the United States, and because of their labors, are contribution, substantially to the betterment of race relations in

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of \$1, Michael parish.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9—(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Movie critic bares soul



Alec Guinness, who hasn't done much comedy lately, Jack Lemmon can be hilarious without dialog, but Danny Kave and Jerry Lewis are probably closest to the great movie clowns of the past. Lewis, regretably, has little sense of discrimination; he tends to reach incessantly for the obvious, and seems satisfied at the moment to work for children. The great ones can produce

the moment to work for children. The great ones can produce poignance as well as hilarity; they reach into the universal sensibility and make the audience want to laund and cry at the same time. This was the genus of Chaplin and keaton. The curvalence Taff ("Mr. Hulof"). But he hest recent example was Jackie Gleuson's "Gleof," which was liked, apparently, only by Gleason and myself.

Q, I see where "Hud" got the top award from the International Catholic Office of the Cinema at Venice. How come you panned it?

Thrill of It All. Sometimes you can get the most fan out of gross incumprence ("Tara but ha"), he are the good current movie comedians.

O. Whe are the good current movie comedians implies visual word movie comedians implies visual word more take flob flope). All thought I have friends who are reduced to quivering blobs by Peter Sellers, he is more actor than clown. The same is true of the deviant and wicked while ig.

noring available characters with universal problems. The approach is valid but the motive is too often box-office.

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A. It matters move if the artist has controlled to one who has not an additional to the script. If you really mean artist, and catholic by faith, and that his Catholicism has real relevance to his picture-making, the most important of the properties of the properties of the problems of the

Q. Why do you call Steve Mc-Queen an actor-personality? A. To distinguish him from an

netor. This is no slam at Me-Queen, who is admirable. Few American film stars are active. That is, they always essentially play themsetyees, with a few minor variations. Within their play themsetyees, with a few minor variations. Within their constance of the star of the star of the star of the star of the Gregory Peck and Spencer Track are among the best. Others, are are among the best. Others, are actors: they have no variation at all. Among our few real actors they have no variation at laws critics and audiences by veering from an imposed rehel-image (cf. "Mutiny on the Boun-ty").

Q. As prisoner-of-war films, are "The Great Escape" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" com-parable?

"Bridge on the River Kwai" com-parable?

A. Only as adventure movies.
Lean's "Kwai" is more than that:
a psychological study of a man
with admirable values that have
become warped. It also implies
the absurdity of war. "Escape"
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Q. What, if anything, is wrong with Catholics as filmgoers? A. A very personal answer: We tend to use Legion of Decency ratings as guides to good movies, ratings as guides to good movies, when their purpose is to point out possible occasions of sin. As a result, we see a lot of bad movies, and the makers of good movies lose money.

Perhaps we make moral judgments too much in terms of sex, and not enough in terms of ar-



PLAN BOY SCOUT BAR-B-Q—Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will hold lit annual Boy Scout Bar-B-Q for the benefit of the parish freep program on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 4 to 9 p.m. Discussing hor arrangements above are, left to right: Richard Porter, chief cook; Ed Howe, scoutmaster; Father Robert Hartman, paster; and Richard Kidwell, general chairman.

St. Joan of Arc sets Day of Recollection

is scheduled at St. Joan of Arc Church on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The day will begin at 10 an. and Benediction at 2.30 p.m. and Benedic line at 2.30 p.m. and at 2.30 p.m. a INDIANAPOLIS — A Day of Resollection for men and women scheduled at ISI, Joan of Arc Church on Tuesday, Oct. B. The Church of Tuesday, Oct. B. The Church on Tuesday, Oct. B. The Church o

tistic quality combined with meaning and ultimate values. We seem to think little of expooring children or courselves to shab-biness of the spirit, Finally w. St. Rock Church; 3006. S. Meridian Alaboring movic critics, who are then obliged to think up their own.

Ave Maria Guild plans card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—The Ave played beginning at 8 p.m. AdMaria Guild card party will be basicon is 76. Indiscin is 12. Indisci

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band! And of course, frosty steins of beer, too.



Tic Tacker

"The King and I," Redgers and Hammerstein's musical, will be given by a nearly all-hospital cast at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, three nights next week, October 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium,

Free tickets to each of the public performances may be obtained from hospital personnel or from the St. Francis Hospital Guild.

Featured in lead roles of the production are Doctors Charles R. Thomas, James P. Elkins, and Charles W. Dill. Other members of the cast include: David W. Pieper, Mrs. John R. Means, Jr., Ronald Morris, Leo M. Kestler, David J. Bristow, Mrs. Larry G. Thompson, Mrs. Richard A. Pierson, Dennis W. Pieper and Joe Nelson.

The role of the king is taken by Kestler, who also is directing oduction. He is a member of the Indianapolis Catholic Theater

HERE AND THERE—The Marian Lectures series entitled "Span-ish for Parents," originally slated for 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at Marian College, has been changed to meet at the same hour on Thursday evenings, according to the instructor, Sister M. Edgar, O.S.F. . . The Latin School of Indianapolis will hold two Visit Days for sixth grade boys of the Indianapolis Denaeries during Octoon On Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to neon, the lads from the North Indianapolis Deanery (parishes north of U.S. 40) are invited to attend. Indianapolis Deanery (parishes north of U.S. 40) are invited to attend. The following Saturday at the same time sixth graders from the South Indianapolis Deanery are scheduled. A later program is planned for those outside Indianapolis. The only formal course in Commism taught in a Catholic high school of the Archdecese is being conducted at Chatard High School, Indianapolis. The instructor is Father Randolph Marshall. ... On the day that Pope Paul VI celebrated his 66th brittlay (Sept. 20). 5t. Paul's parish, Seltersburg, amarked its 15th anniversary. ... 5t. Menirad Archabber noted the 30rd anniversary of the erection of the abbey on September 30 with a Solemn Conventual Mass. St. Meinrad was founded in 1836, made a priory in 1855, and an abbey in 1876. The Renedictine community there ry in 1966, and an above, in 1967.

numbers 244 members, including 126 priests, 20 cleries, five choraces, 61 Brothers, five Brother novices and six Brother candidates.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Professor Robert F. Byrnes, chairman of hastory department at Indiana University, delivered the third annual Father Cyrll Gaul Memorial Lecture at St. Melierad Seminary last Tuesday. A member of St. Charles Borromea parish, Blooming-last Tuesday. A member of St. Charles Borromea parish, Blooming-last Tuesday. A member of St. Charles Borromea parish, Blooming-last Tuesday, and professor of history at St. Mars of the Woods College, undersent and professor of history at St. Mars of the Woods College, undersent major surgery vesterday in St. Anthony's Bonjaid. Terre Hautic.

The interractal amateur theatrical group, the Laderson Players, will addition for talent Saturday and Standay, Oct. 3 and 6, from a 16-5 p.m. at the Christiamore Bouse, 502 N. Tremont St., Indianapolis. Those interested but unable to attend may call ST. 4-3406 after 7, p.m. .

Two former academy teachers in Marion County will spend the coming school year at the University of Paris to Improve their knowledge of French. Miss Mary Jane Sheridan, who taught at St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, and Miss Mario Mesiter, who taught at Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, leave New York on Sunday for Paris. Both are graduates of Marion College, . Anniversary greeling to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brinker of St. Andrew's parish, Rehmond, Wa will note their Selb Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, NAMES IN THE NEWS-Professor Robert F. Byrnes, chairman sersary greeting to Mr., and Mrs. Matt Brinker of \$1. Andrew's parish, Richmond, Mo will note their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 6. Also to Mr. and Mrs. George Parrott, \$r., of \$1. Rit's parish, Indinanpolis, who are observing their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 13. . . . Jerry Craney, director of the Holy Name Boys' Choir, Reech Grove, reports that the group is available for public functions. Call: STate 74622. . . . One of Dr. Thomas Carney's better quips as master of ecremonics during the Testimonial Dimner this past Wednesday night for Magr. James P. Galvin was his introduction of Magr. Cornelius Sweeney, the Chancellor, Magr. Sweeney was said to be substituting for Archbishop Schulle, who, according to Dr. Carney was "protecting our interests in Italy" (The event, benefiting \$M. Mary's Child Couter, was a large success.)

CATECHISM CLASSES—Retarded youngsters who attend public schools may now receive religious instruction in a new program arranged by the Confratemity of Christian Decline and the St. Mery's Child Center. Instruction will begin Saturday morning, Oct. 5, from 10 to 11 a.m. in five Marion County schools—Immaculate Heart of Mary, Little Flower, St. Philip Nert, St. Michael and Holy Name, Deach Grove. Beech Grove. Advance registration may be made by contacting the St. Mary's Child Center, 311 N. New Jersey St., ME 1-3265.

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evolves."

Never has the notion of a statle Catholicism, frozen to historical forms, been so decisively, so effectively, so officially challenged. This summons to a profounder scrutiny and a deoper understanding of the inner nature of the Church is not to be a mere timen on a lengthy agenda. It is to be the dominant themse of the coming session of the council.

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Mis. Holiness observed that "the principal concern of this session of the council will be to examine the intimate nature of the Church and to express in human language, so far as that is possible, a definition which will best reveal the Church's real, fondamatral constitution and manifest its manifold mis-sien of salvation."

Using this investigation of the essential nature and inner life of the Church as the matrix for all discussions, many topics, one surmises, might there find their proper place—for example, the authority and function of bishops, the role of the laity, and the status of other Christians.

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Indeed, Pope Paul Gressay four
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pouts which ledsted as "objectives" for this session. "The
tawareness of the Church, its reform, the brianging together of al
Christians in unity; the dialogue
of the Church with the contemporary world."

UNDER THE FIRST point will an examination of the doctrine be an examination of the ducting on "the episcopute, its functions and its relationship with Peter, a theme scheduled for definition at Vatican Council 1 but left unsexplored, with unfortunate consequences, by the sudden adjournment of that council at the outbreak of the Franco-Prissian ment of the council at the outbreak of the Franco-Prissian War. The Holy Father amounted that he personally welcomed such a study as promising "a more effective and responsible col-

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monuments.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS, Peter and Paul Cathedrel.

A Euchre Party at 8 p.m. in t. Michael's parish hall, 30th and ibbs, Adm. 75c—free coffee.

St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the church hall, 19th and

SATURDAY, OCT. 5 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6 The Card Party sponsored by t. Catherine's Altar Society be-ins at 2 p.m. in the school hall helby and Tabor Sts. All games layed.

MONDAY, OCT. 7 A Card Party at 1:30 p.m. in finion Federal hall, 5646 E. Wash-agton St., sponsored by the Blue addes of Lourdes for the benefit of Veterans hospital patients.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 y Angels Social at 6:30 school hall, 28th and N

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Some carrespondents in Rome,
annoyed perhaps at the lardy appearance of the text of the Popeaddress and bored by the English
and earlier and unlamented tradition
and unlamented tradition.
English proxy felt that there was
nothing succinet, nothing quotable
in the document. On Paul's conception of the collegiality of the
histops, could these phrases be
improved upon? It is Holiness
to realize that he "wishes to pray
with you, to speak with you, to
deliberate with you, to work with
you."

deliberate with you, to work with you."

A further fruit of a larger "awareness of the relation by which Christ is united to Itis Church' would be a sharper instinct for currecting institutional control of the contro

THE POPE WAS visibly moved as he broached this theme and for the first time the head for the first time the head at lea of centrition: "If we are able to a visible the analysis of the properties of the properti

of our brethren who feel themselves to have been injured by us."

To the extent that the Church grows in selfchmodelede and in renewed viable; it will build a considerable of the consecution of the conse

but of strengthening and saving it."

MANY DISTINCTIONS have been suggested to categorize the opposing attitudes in world Caben suggested to categorize the opposing attitudes in world Caben suggested to the suggested of the sug

turies ago in Asia Minor, he has heard in the silence of his prayer and study a cry from the heart of a wounded world: "Come over to us in Macedon."

(Professor death see it included to the Arichard of John XXIII and the only layman admitted to the first session of the council, wrote of Cardinal Monthin: "In the mind of this mystic there is as much fire as light.")

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ND scientist dies

ND scientist dies NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Puneral ervices were held at Sacred leart church here for Father Thomas J. Lane, C.S.C., 57, 28-sociate professor of chemistry at fotre Dame University, who died in his room on campus (Sept., 48), a native of Merrill, Wis, Father ame had been on the university's aculty since 1951.

Card party slated by St. Matthew's

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Matthew's parish Women's Guild will hold its annual luncheon card party on Thursday, Oct. 10 at the St. Plus X Council, K of C. A buffet luncheon at noon will be followed

Pilgrimage sets precedent

LONDON-Catholies and non-Catholies took part in what is be-ved to be the first organized pilgrimage since the Reformation the tomb at Windsor Castle of England's saintly King Henry VI.

to the comb it windows classic of England's Santity King Henry VI.

They gathered in St. Georgie's chapel in the precincts of the royal castle at Windows and prayed for the reunion of Christendom and for the king's canonization.

Henry VI—the subject of three Shakespeare dramas—was King of England from 1422 to 1471 and is best known today as the founder, for the sons of poor people, of Eton College, now the most exclusive fee-paying college for boys of the upper and wealthier classes in Britain. He also founded King's College at Cambridge University.

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urged to attend and to brief
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the Council of Catholic Women,
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to the clergy.

Columbus layman

"Promoting the Welfare of the Retarded—Some Do's and Don't" will be the topic of John J. Mur-phy, Columbus, at a public meet-ing sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guld next Wednesday eve-ning, in the Cathedral High School auditorium.

ning, in the Cathedrai High School auditorium, Murphy, a member of St. Bartholomew's parish, is Advisory Board Chairman of the State Division on Mental Retardation, so in the sale is a member of the American Association on Mental Deficiency and the National Catholic Education Association for Interacted Children, and the State of the Bartholomew past president of the Bartholomew past president of the Bartholomew and the State of the State Mental Retardation Planning Committee, All persons interested in mental relaxedation or special education are invited to the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m.

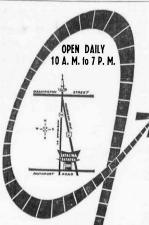
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will keep obtaar lans entertained.

The Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will held their quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 51. Michael's school cafeteria in Cannelton, Ralph Kleeman, Perry County Welfare Director, will be the guest speaker.

in guest speaker.

FICHMOND

The YMI and auxiliary will ponsor a membership dance Satrday, Oct. 5. Gene Brehm will all the turns for square dancing eniming at 9 p.m. Robert chelbler, Frank Waltermann and it Bell are committee members

Art Bell are committee members in charge.
On October 16, the auxiliary will sponsor its annual card party in the ballroom on the first floor of the YMI bullding. The public is invited.
A Hallowen masquerade party for pre-school children and those through the clighth grade who belong to YMI and auxiliary fam-

BERLAN — Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, Bishop of Berlin, is lead-ing a delegation of 15 persons who received exit permits from the East German communist re-game to attend the second session of the Victor Council to the

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Holy Pamily Pratentity, Third
Order of Sl. Francis, will receive
corporate Communion at the 7:30
a.m. Mass at St. AnthonyCharle on Sunday, Oct. 6, 10lowing the Mass, breakfast will
be served in the school hall.
Brother Campion, O.F.M. Conv.,
will be the guest speaker. His
sobject is "Life of a Religious
Brother."

JEFFERSONVILLE

Mrs. Donald Gillooly was re-cently installed as president of the Sacred Heart Women's Club. Other officers include Mrs. Ray-mond Arrow, vice president; Mrs. Paul Holtman, seeretary; and Mrs. Joseph Reh, treasurer.

TERRE HAUTE
The Terre Haute District Council of Catholic Men are sponsoring a pilgrimage of all interested families and individuals on Sunday, Oct. 13th, to Our Lady of Fatima Strine at St. Maryo-Che-Woods. The services will begin at the strine at 3 p.m.



RECEIVE K OF C CONTRIBUTIONS—Fewreen agencies received a total of \$28,500 from the Charities Fund of Mspr. Downey Council 3649. Knights of Columbus, recently during a presentation ceremony. A representative of each of the agencies was present to receive the donations. From left are: Richard Maguire and Pal Stephens, Rencally Center, \$230, Whather Mary Robert, O.S.B., Our Lady of Grace Cenvent Building Fund, \$5,000; Sister Agnes Virginia, S.P., Sisters of Providence Campaign, \$500; Sister Nones, Sister Agnes Virginia, S.P., Sisters of St. Joseph Retirement Home, \$500; Father Robert Kitchin, Chartrand High School Library Fund, \$3,000; Father James D. Meriarty, Fatims Refreat House Building Fund, \$3,000; Father Villiam J. Schmidtin, \$3,100; February 19,000; Msgr. James P., Galvin, St. Mary's Child Center, \$2,500; Father Denald L. Schmidtin, \$1,800; All St. Sisters of St. Sisters of

Remember them in your prayers Capt. Soveph, USA., Rubard and Daniel, daughters, Comice Rairblen, Ellen Irene Wool-len, Mary L. Gallantier.

INDIANAPOLIS
EMMABELLE S. STRATION, 45. S1. S1 Survivors: Busband, Charles L.; sor Ronald; daughter, Charlotte; pa and Mrs. Earl Scarbrough

CHARLES R. MICHAEL, 76, 51. Philip Reris Church, Sept. 28. Holy Croix Connetery, arrywors: wife, Mildred; daughter, Jamice Mitchell; sister, Ruth Way.

† LUCILLE M. FILLENWARTH, 43, Over Lody of Lourdes Church, Sept. 30, Holy Cross Cemetry. Survivors stricts, Bully Marker, Nrs. Carliste R. Henry, Mar. Frank Studding, bentlers, Edward L., Paul L., and Leroy L. Fillenwarth.

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The October 20th pilgrimage will be conducted by the Very Reverend Theodore Heek, O.S.B., Ph.D., rector of St. Meinrad Seminary School of Theology and processor of education, who will give a sermon on the text "Pray for as sinners now."

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FATHER LUCIEN Investing,
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preach on the words. "And at the
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October 27th pilgranage.
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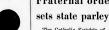
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Racial leader deplores myths about Negroes

OKLAHOMA CITY—The president of the Catholic Interracial Council here said there are several myths in regard to the Negro and integration because of widespread ignorance about Negroes.

Dr. Louis J. Bernard, who is also president of the Oklahoma Fair Housing Committee, and the greatest myth is that property values go down when Negroes move into all-white neighbor-hoods.

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 4) laity, particularly, should be pre-cisely informed on what the Coun-cil is attempting to do. The con-troversial issues involved should be clarified as much as possible.

troversial issues involved should be elarified as much as possible. Without doubt, the Catholic Press has covered the work of the Council to date if not in a spectacular manner, at least as extensively as possible. In spite of that, there is still a great deal of continsion in the minds of many as to what it is all about.

Dozens of Catholic publications come into our office. Some of the views expressed by the letter virters among the laity on complicated issues facing the Council are artitling but encouraging, or a complicated issues facing the Council are artitling but encouraging, or a continuous conservative therate Council Fathers, will quote a bishop by name or by inference, in defense of an extreme view. Some donot seem to hestate to label as "hereficial" statements such as Father Hans Kneng might express publicly.

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THE TIME IS certainly ripe in concurrage the lasty to exercise greater freedom both orally and nection. The time will never come when the laity can supplant the teaching turned is still necessary to the necessary of the national or the international of the times importance. No news of the national or the international scene deserves higher principal scene deserves h

by authorities on the subject
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son, could quite easily he reprinted in book or booklet form.
Publishers today are cargerly in
search of such material.

"AN INTELLIGENT community that will not be panicked or misled by fear and hysteria based on irrational suppositions and outright myth has nothing to fear economically from housing integration," he said.

Ite said another myth propa-gated by realtors is that Negroes do not maintain their property. Negroes who move into suburban communities are just as deter-mined as their white neighbors to keep up their properties and the neighborhood, he said.

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He stated that this myth is spread also by people who like to think of all Negroes as maids, shoe-shine bolys and poeters, in capable of keeping their own homes clean, although they have often demonstrated they can keep white persons homes clean and care adequately for white children.

DR. BERNARD said the most vicious myth of racists is the ex-ploitation of fears that if Negroes are permitted to live in the same areas as whites and go to the same schools, internarriage will result.

"Negroes are not interested in intermarriage any more than whites," he said.

whites," he said.

Another widely believed myth, he stated, is the belief that Negroes are inherently inferror to whites. The truth is, he said, that culturally and economically deep rived families, whether white or Negro, are characteristically low in social morale and in incentives to learn, to aspire and to develop their intellectual and social potential.

New rules

(Continued from Page 1) 50 council Fathers have a right to band logother to propose a substitute document. They are to submit their alternative to the four cardinals who are the moderators in turn decide whether to pass the substitute schema on to the council Coordinating Commission, which determines what sion, which determines what final action is to be taken.

In the meetings of the council's commissions, five council Fathers petitioning together may ask for a secret vote instead of the eutomary vote—in commission sessions—by a show of hands.

sion—by a show of hands.

Three Fathers petitioning to gether may request the president of their commission to name an expert whom they consider use that to their commission A Father may request permission of haddress a commission of which he is not a member. But granting him permission to speak—ander the conditions under which he may speak—depend on the vote of the commission members.

MEMBERS OF a commission who are not in accord with decisions approved by the majority of their commission may express their dissenting opinion to the general assembly in the council hall.

The revised rules allow the Fathers to submit their speeches in writing without delivering them orally. A Father may also yield his turn to speak if he finds that what he had planned to say has been treated by another speaker.



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Cornerstone laid for Woods library

ST, MARY-OF-THE WOODS.
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dence here; a selection of reli-gious medals and statues; coins; and various publications. Completion of the building is expected by fall, 1964.

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INDIANAPOLIS—The annual blessing of Rosary Ressa, will blessing of Rosary Ressa. Will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, 81 5 p.m. at St. Marry's Church, Indianapolis. The ceremony will include an outdoor procession. Special banners depicting the 15 mysteries of the Rosary will be carried, All are involved to the second of the annual zenoino of the Legion of Mary will follow in the school hall. It will feature an illustrated lecture on the Marrian Shrines of Europe, Refreshments will be served. Interested persons are welcome

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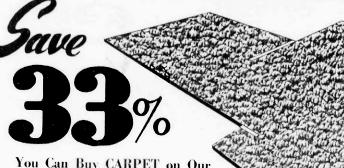
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