

COUNCIL MODERATORS—Above are the four cardinals who are serving as moderators or presiding officers during the second session of the Second Vatican Council. They are, left to right: Cardinals Agagianian, Lercaro, Depfner and Suennes. The four cardinals take turns in presiding at the general count meetings.

Teachers Institute scheduled

and lay teachers are expected to attend the annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 25, at Seceina Memorial High School.

Seceina Memorial High School.
The two-day conference will feature major addresses by Father William McNamara, a Father William McNamara, a Father William McNamara, a Father William McNamara, and Reginald Neuwein, director of the nation wade intensive study of Catholic education currently underway at the University of Notre Dame.

Two other speakers will address general sessions—William Reedy, catechetics consultant for the Wil-liam H. Sadlier publishing firm, and Father John LaBauve, S.V.D.

SIMULTANEOUS sessions will e held for elementary and sec-ndary teachers throughout the

Elementary teachers will focus their attention on mathematics, English and music instruction, while secondary teachers have scheduled special departmental conferences.

SOCIAL STUDIES teachers will hear Dr. Oscar O. Winther, man-aging editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review at Indi-ana University, evaluate the so-cial studies program in Indiana schools.





A word from the Archbishop

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

GREETINGS.

As you know, we are at this time in Rome attending the second session of the Vatican Council. Although we have become accustomed to the sight of Bishops, Archbishops, and Cardinals of every race and color and language, we continue to be deeply impressed by this world-wide image of the Church. The membership of this vast assembly of the Fathers of the council shows us how wide-spread the Catholic Church actually is. Yet, at the same time, it brings home to us the tremendous amount of work hat remains to be done before the whole world learns about God and lis Church.

More than 600 Bishops here in Rome at this time are Missionary Bishops. Constitute only one-fourth the continue that the control membership; but home where these Bishops direct the work of the Church, more than one and one-half billion people are pagans—men, women, and children—who have been redeemed by Our Lord's death on the cross, who know nothing of this great truth. They know nothing of the Church that Christ established on earth to carry on His work of Redemption. This gives us pause for very serious thought.

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A further source of sadness is the poverty of these Bishops. Many of these could never have come to Rome, nor could they mantain themselves here except for the generosity of the Holy Father and of the faithful in countries such as our own United States. From our discussions with these Missionary Bishops, we have become doubly conscious of the overwhelming odds which face them and the priests in their diocesses at home. Many Bishops are burdened with the almost superhuman task of running a whole diocese on an amount of money no greater than the budget of a single large parish at home in America. It takes but little imagination to understand why progress is often so slow and results often so meager in missionary areas.

If you—the clergy, the religious, and the lay people of our Archdiocese—could learn to know and appreciate the dualy unremitting labors and the disheartening problems of our missionaries in all parts of the world, we are confident that you would be persuaded to make still greater sacrifices to help them. You have this opportunity to help in a special way on October 20, Mission Sunday. This is a day when all of us are asked to dedicate ourselves, our prayers, and at least a generous portion of our wealth to Jesus Christ to the whole world.

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,



Deny Pope refused Consecration set audience to Red for 14 bishops

VATICAN CITY-L'Osservatore VATICAN CITY—L/Osservatore Romano categorically denied a published report that Pope Paul VI refused to receive Alexei Adz-hubel, son-in-law of Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev, during his recent visit to Italy.

The report was carried by a Rome newspaper on October 11. The Vatican City daily denied it as unfounded in its issue of the same day,

Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, was aboard a Soviet yacht that called at the port of Naples in mid-September.

He told a reporter at the time that when he and his wife visited Pope John XXIII last March 7, it was Premier Khrushchev who sent them.

VATICAN CITY-An American various City—An American and an Italian who spent most of his youth in the U.S. are among the 14 bishops being consecrated by Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's basilica on October 20.

The American is Bishop Arnold R. Cotey, S.D.S., of Nachingwea, Tanganyika, who is a native of Milwaukee.

Also being consecrated is Archbishop Igino Cardinale, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, who lived in Boston and Brooklyn.

The list of bishops being consecrated by the Pope includes two Italians, two Frenchmen, two Belgians and one each from the U.S., Spain, England, Japan, Korea, Thailand, India and Northern Rhodesia.

American is beatified by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY-Pope Paul VI hailed the beatification of John Neumann-the first U.S. male citizen to be declared a blessed-as evidence of the sanctity of the American people.

The pope's words climaxed a day which was full of emotion and rejoicing for the thousands of Americans present at the ceremony and for the Church throughout the world.

Bishop Neumann, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia (1852-1860), was of Sudetan-German extraction— born in Prachtitz, Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia.

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He was a pioneer priest in the Church in the United States. He opened a special school for the city's Negro children in pre-Civil War Philadelphia; he learned Gaelic so he could hear the confession of Irish immigrants.

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THE POPE hailed lishop Neu-mann as a "pioneer ... one of that wonderful chain of bishops who propared the leaders of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States and inhued them with those virtues of dedication, real-fasting and the state of the Catholic Hierarchy in the venerable and exemplary American Episcopate."

Speaking at the afterneon per-tant of the beating and the state of the time of the beating and the state of the suddean German origin of lishop Neumann as he said in German: "Yer you beloved sons and daugh-ters of Bohemia, today is a day of heartfelt joy and deep jubila-tion, for one of your sons, John Neumann has been raised to the honors of the altar."

A number of Bohemian nation

A number of Bohemian nationals were in the pasilica for the ceremonies. Some wore the colorful folk costumes of their region which now lies behind the Iron

PRESENT IN the basilica were last minute arrivals J. Kent Lenahan from Philadelphia, who was cured through Neumann's intercession, his wife and his mother. The three arrived the night before the ceremony.

Also present was another person favored with a cure, Mrs. Eva Benassi Pantani of Baiso, Italy.

The five U.S. cardinals, more than 30 other Princes of the Church, hundreds of bishops, and 20,000 faithful listened to the reading of the Latin letter which ended with the proclamation of the fourth Bishop of Philadelphia as blessed.

Official

The Faithful of the Archdiocese are encouraged to offer their prayers to Almighty God for rain to relieve the severe drought, which now exists. The following are the Collects for rain, taken from the Roman Missal.

"Oh God, in whom we live, move and have our being, grant us seasonable rain, so that our temporal needs being sufficiently supplied, we may seek with greater confidence after things eternal.

"Grant us, O Lord, we be-seech Thee, beneficial rain and deign to pour out showers from heaven upon the parched face of the earth. Through Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who livest and reignest, world without end. Amen."

The Chancery Office October 16, 1963

Council Fathers probe the role of the laity

VATICAN CITY—The role of the layman in the Church was brought under the scrutiny of the Fathers of the ecumenical council for the first time as they voted to take up debate on the third chapter of the scnema "On the Nature of the Church."

The Fathers voted on October 15 to terminate their discussion of the second chapter of the schema, dealing with the hier-archical structure of the Church, and to pass on to the third chap-ter, which treats of the laity.

An eye-witness of the standing vote by the Fathers reported: "Il seemed that only those re-mained seated who were too feeble to rise."

Following the vote, the secre-tary general of the council, Arch-bishop Pericle Felici, announced that the following day (Oct. 18) the text of four amendments to the second chapter would be dis-tributed and that a vote would be taken on them the day afterward (Oct. 17).

Thus, as the council Fathers heard the final speeches on the second chapter of the schema on the Church, they simultaneously studied the proposed amendments to chapter two and voted favorably on four amendments to chapter the council of the first of the fittings of the littings when a second the council of the fittings are the council for the fittings of the fittings are the council for the fittings are the fittings as the fittings are the fittings as the fittings are the fittings as the fittings are the fittin

THE FOUR amenaments:

• Added to the litury schema, seek schema's text a short explanation of sacramentals, describing them as distinct from but related to the sacraments; as sacred signs express spiritual effects, to be obtained through the prayer of the Church, to prepare men to receive the sacraments and to sanctify certain circumstances of human life.

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Extended the use of the ver-nacular to the administration of the sacraments and sacramentals, pending the approval of regional or territorial episcopal confer-cences, but retained the use of Latin for the precise "form" of the sacraments generally.

Added that a special provision is to be made for changes in the ritual of Baptism for cases in which a large number of persons are to receive the sacrament.

Clarified the original text by stating that the sacrament of Ex-treme Unction is also and better called "The Anointing of the Sick."

Votes cast numbered 2,239.
The largest negative vote was 42, cast on the third amendment.

At the U.S. Bishops press panel following the council meeting, Father Prederick McManus panel following the council meeting, Father Prederick McManus America, a council expert, said that the most significant of the amendments was the second. This meant, he said, that depending on the approval of national or territorial episcopal conferences. In the approval of national or territorial episcopal conferences are used to the approval of national or territorial episcopal conferences. In the approval of national or territorial episcopal conferences are used to the approval of national or territorial episcopal conference and the approval of national episcopal conference and the approval of national episcopal episc

AT THE SAME press panel two announcements were made rela-tive to the council's vote on the amendments to the second chap-ter of the liturgy schema the previous day.

Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of Belleville, III., chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for the Press Panel, said:

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"The vote on Montay, Oct. 14
concerning chapter two of the
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reform of the rite of the Moss,
colly 38 negative votes were cast,
Affirmative votes on the chapter
came from 2,198 Fathers. Of this
number, 781, although approving
the chapter, added to their affirmative vote a specific qualification or proposal called a
'modus.'

"Chapter two, in view of this

modus.

"Chapter two, in view of this approval, will not be revised or supported by the Commission on the Liturgy. Rather, only the pecific proposals made by the 781 Fathers will be examined by the roamission and reduced to the form of a few amendments which will then be voted upon by the entire council without affecting the general approval arterally greater and the support of the pecific proposed in the pecific proposed to the pecif

Fathers."

ARCHBISHOP Paul J. Hallinan
Allanta, a member of the
Commission,

"The approval of chapter two of the liturgy schema will affect the Sunday worship of millions of (Continued on page 9)



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 18, 1963

BACK FROM THE DEAD'

Jesuit priest is freed in prisoner exchange

NEW YORK-For Father Walter M. Ciszek, S.J., it must have been like coming

After 23 years as a prisoner in the Soviet Union, Pather Giszek returned home on Columbus Day tired and a little nervous but "very happy" to be back in the U.S.

The priest paused, his eyes misted and he replied: "When I was in Poland"—nearly a quarter-century ago. FATHER CISZEK was released from the Soviet Union October 11 along with American student Marvin W. Makinen, 24, of Ash-burnham, Mass., in exchange for two Soviet spies.

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Young Makinen was a Fulbright
scholar at the University of West
Berlin when he was arrested, July
27, 1961, during a visit to the
Soviet Union. He was charged
with photographing military installations.

stallations.

The priest and the student were freed in a dramatic and previously unannounced twefor two prisoner exchange worked out by U.S., and Swete officials in Washington and Moscow.

Released at the same time and sent back to the Saviet Union were Ivan D. Egnow, 41, as soviet personnel officer for the United Nations secretarial, and his wife Aleksandra, 2000 and his wife Aleksandra.

The Egorovs were arrested July 2 along with a couple calling themselves Robert K. and Joy Ann Baltch, whose real identity

Plan 'rhythm' clinic in Oregon diocese

PORTLAND, Ore.—The possi-bility of a Catholic-staffed clinic to provide "rhythm" family plan-ming information to Catholic par-ents who are public welfare re-cipients and to others has been disclosed here.

The disclosure coincided with the opening of a Planned Parent-hood Association clinic in down-town Portland. The proposed "rhytm" would be promoted and staffed by members of the Catho-lic Physicians Guild.

tary information to Russia for six years via a short wave radio,

It was the first such exchange since February 10, 1962, when the U.S. traded Soviet master spy Col. Rudolf Abel for American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

C-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

ASHE STEPPED from a BOAC
airliner onto his native soil for
the first time in more than 25
years, Father Ciszek appeared to
be in ruiged good health, Despite his white hair, the short
stocky priest's face was ruidy
with the long years of Siberian
exile and his walk was strong
and steady.

At Idlewild to greet him, along with scores of newsmen and photographers, were two of his sisters—Mother Mary Evangeline, provincial superior of the Bernardine Sisters of the Third Order of St, Francis, Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Gearbart of Washington, D.C.

Following a joyful reunion, Mrs. Gearhart said Father Cis-zek would take a "long rest" and would meet later with other members of his large family, which includes 10 brothers and sisters.

Rite, He was ordained in 1937 and in 1938 was assigned to a mission in Albyrtyn ad Slonim, Poland. World War II broke out the next year.

In 1940, under terms of the Hit-ler-Stalin Pact, the sector of Poland in which Father Cisses was stationed was taken over by the Soviets, Later that year his family received a post card from him saying he was in the Soviet Union. That was the last word from him for 15 years.

Father Ciszek had been arrested and charged with using a Soviet passport under the name of Lipinski and engaging in espionage. He was sentenced to jail for 15 years.

IN 1955, IN the "thaw" follow-ing Stalin's death, Father Ciszek "received permission" to write to his family. A letter from him reached Mother Evangeline at the Bernardine Sisters' headquaters in Reading.

Acquitations continued in the intervenion years. Last August to Rome to study theology. While Gen. Robert F. Kennedy that his release was expected.

Marian slates annual 'Day of Information'

The 18th annual Day of Information for Non-Catholics will be held Sunday, Oct. 27, at Marian College, Sponsored by the Legion of Mary, the program is designed especially for persons interested in a deeper understanding of Catholic beliefs and practices.

Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., now serving his second year on special assignment in the Arch-diocese of Indianapolis, will con-duct the conferences.

Father LaBauve will develop the dual theme of the program— "Christian Unity" and "Divine Love."



Information at Indianapolis-area

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CHURCH AND STATE: A ROMAN CATHOLIC VIEW

The "melting pot" which we were once told would change everyone into an American is in fact having the opposite result; and the state of the control of the

at all.
It was understood that the
amendment prohibited an estabhished church being set up by the
Federal government, although
local state establishments were
continued long after the ratification of the Constitution, For the
rest, a kind of lowest-commonitered in public order and was refreed in public awa and practice
to endure.
The mass arrivals of the immi-

This was not, however, destined to endure.

The mass arrivals of the immigrants in the 19th century challenged the religious homogeneity of American life, they contested the Iraditional national view of religion as reflected in public and the properties of the Iraditional national view of the Iraditional view of American view of

By DR. JOSEPH LICHTEN

Ecumenism can have many nearings and different interpre-ations. It can be understood as movement aming toward Chris-ian unity. In a larger sense, owever, the word ecumenism an also mean a movement which

can also mean a movement which embraces the entire visible world and all the human family that lives and labors within it — an ecumenism of love, social justice, and interground partners, an ecumenism of love, social justice, and interground partners, an ecumenism of love, social justice, and interground partners, an ecumenism of love, social justice, and interground partners and interground partners in a neighborit feeling of charity and cooperation.

The awareness of this larger in.

and cooperation.

The awareness of this larger interpretation of the ecumenical movement is the fundamental reason that so much interest in the council has been expressed by non-Catholics and among them by the Juvis

mands of Catholies, a general sobstitation of Catristian belief around. As time passed this top conventions of the control of

lend public support to religion.
FOR MANY THE Justic of all this is sample. The state, level or Federal, books only to the maintenance of public order, and edigion, although recognized, should be given no special status, but in simulost language, the state, which has been traditionally disposed to favor religion and even include religions elements in its public acts, should now abandon this attitude and this practice.

THE COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN

Editor's Note-Following is an excerpt text of the address delivered by Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, at the Methodist-sponsored "Dialogue on Church and State" held at India State Fairgrounds Coliseum on Oct. 5, 1963. Other speakers on the program included Bishop Fred P. Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, Dr. Franklin II. Littell, professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrea Congregations; and Dr. Sidney Hook, head of the graduate school of philosophy at New York University.

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The climate of Catholic-Jewish relations has changed radically in our times. One striking witness to

he the past continuous statutus toward the current council.

In the past continuous He Jews would pruj and last for three days whenever the Catholic Church called an ecumenical council. These observances were made because of the Jews' fearful anticipation of the condenountous and edicts that might be pronounced against them.

Dr. Joseph L. Liehten, in this third article in the series, "The Council and The American," relates the role of Good Pope John in changing this atmosphere. Dr. Lichten is Director of the Department of Intercultural Affairs of the Auti-Defamation League of Bruti Brith in New York City.

Why the U.S. Jewish community

change is the Jewish community's attitude toward the current council.

is interested in the council

What has been in America a sacrad society can no longer continue; it must shed the accumulated traditions of Christians, and now become a thoroughly and since the same that the same th

uition of religion through official chaplans and prayers.

Moreover, government aids relaplans and prayers.

Moreover, government aids religious institutions in the armed services, in piper education, and multiple other ways, in social services, in higher education, and multiple other ways. If the state is audiculy discording the efforts of these modes of the efforts of these modes of the efforts of the effo

what are Americans called upon bo do hashed its arrival?

To be sure, progress has been made in recent years in this direction. The Sunday closing law decision of the Supreme Court changed the traditional Sabbath on a sectlar 'day of rest.' The or a sectlar 'day of rest.' The property of the surface of th

the state will be entirely neutral.

TWO QUESTIONS singgest
themselves for our reflection at
this point: The first is an inquiry
into the fact of how many Americans wish to have the traditional
sacral ciements removed from
public life; the second asks if
their retention in some measure
creates a disability for any
Americans that requires reflet in
to the first question if we may.

On the first question, if we may use from the mass media, many Americans were distressed to have traditional prayers removed from the mass media, many Americans were distressed to have traditional prayers removed from the public schools of their country. We can only wonder what would not excision becomes longer and affects other institutions.

The Congress and the courts will have to make adjustments for the removal of chaplains, prayers, religious oath-taking and the rest. The name of the deity will have to be removed from our the rest. The name of the deity will have to be removed from our to mention partions of the national anthem and elsewhere, to to mention partions of the national anthem and elsewhere to the mention particular significance on I y. Similarly, Thanksgiving Day, because of its Thanksgiving Day, because of its Thanksgiving Day, because of its stand as a nationally proclaimed holiday. The list could be a long one.

NO Crumbs

NUTLEY, N.J.—The 100 eiter
boys' at Holy Family church
here have it all figured out.
They've pledged \$2,000 toward
the building fund for a new
church and have reserved the
altar boy's sacristy as their
memorial.
They will have three years to
pay their pledge but they plan
toed it in one year with proced it in one year with proced it in one year with proced it in one year with pro-

rather drastic changes in our national practices.

Would Americans generally allow the sacreal symbols we have been speaking of, and others, to be removed from public life and be satisfied with the fact that the satisfied with the satisfied satisfied with the satisfied satisfied with the satisfied sa

only lately come to make its demands.

ALLOF THIS traises the second question which suggests not jettisoning but retaining certain serial symbols even in a church-state separated society. Would his place a barden on those outside of the religious tradition represented by these symbols? Let us suppose that the traditional life are presently offensive to a minority, even a sizeable minoration of the control of

The American answer to this an always been "exemption" as always been "exemption" to solve the condition of participation?

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the acceptance of them in a man-ner which leaves all consciences free. This has been the American way, Perhaps at this moment in history we should reconsider it before we turn away from it with finality.

before we turn away from it with finality.

LAWYERS TELL us that the First Amendment has two parts dealing with religion. The first that the second is a second as the second has to do with "establishment," which is forbidden; the second has to do with "establishment," which is forbidden; the second has to do with freedom, which is protected. Those who seek the confidence in the first, those who wish to retain some vestiges of traditional religion in government should put their confidence in the second. In asserting the freedom of the majority to retain its arcent search symbols, no burden eiter sear

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cast away unless in some way it
can be shown that they are themselves the enemies of our freedom. So far from being this, the
evidence supports the view that
they have been friends of freedom
in times past and can continue to
be just that, if the history of the
Republic teaches us no more, it
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the people of this nation and dedicated them anew to the ideals of
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In John's words, "We say from the bottom of our heart: All men are brothers, and all are sons of the same Father. Certainly the council will help prepare this new climate. . . ."

Jate Pope John displayed toward the Jews throughout his long in forms. Pope John constantly structured the leave throughout his long in forms. Pope John constantly structured the leave at the structured to the same pattern of the same father. Certainly the council will help prepare his so of the same Father. Certainly the council will help prepare his so of the same Father. Certainly the council will help prepare his so of the same Father. Certainly the council will help prepare his so of the same Father. Certainly the condition of the Jews he aided as well as the same father. It is sufficient to the council will help prepare his so of the same Father. Certainly the council will help prepare his so of the Jews he aided as held of the Jews he aided as held the leaves he aided as held the same father to the same father. The fact that Pope John or preceding the prepare his many to this council proceedings, as to most of the preceding and as to most of the preceding and the prepare his many to the council will help the prepare his many to the council will help the prepare his many to the preceding and the preceding WE SEE NOW that this "new climate" is emerging. In fact, the anticipation of this 'new climate' led dews to look forward to this council's proceedings with positive attitudes rather than, as to must of the preceding twenty cumenical assemblies, with fore-boding. non-Cathonics and among them ny the dews.

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The connotations of his own definition of ecumenism were broad enough for him to include a study of Catholic-Jewish relations in the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which he established as an arm of the council.

council.

The Secretarial, under the lead ership of Cardinal Augustin Bea, if German Jesuit whose work for the control of the

containing their view.

The ecumerical council is an internal Church matter, or internal Church matter, or course; the Jews, like other non-Catholics, cannot participate in its deliberations. And yet the facts eited above and the fact that for the first time in history we need not four the pronouncements of the council—all these elements prough us to make our sentiments known.

WHAT SPECIFICALLY do we ope for as the council recon-

venes?

Jews throughout the world are deeply satisfied with the increasing harmony in relations with Christians—effected in good part. By Christian electryunen—and they want to see it continue to grow, Like a plant, interfaith accord needs two kinds of treatment to flourish: negatively, weeds that threaten to choke it must be uprotect; positively, it must be fertilized and watered.

Some of the weeds in our com-

fertilized and watered.

Some of the weeds in our community garden have been due out already. An instance is the repeated condemnation by the catholic hierarchy, the last four popes included, of anti-Semitism popes included, of anti-Semitism popes included, of anti-Semitism popes are logic ploths; search on the swastika epidemic that broke out in December, 1959, and he unequivocal statement in Pacem criminating. . . . racial discretination of the council of the population of the council of the co

justified."

The mood of the council indicates that the fathers will probably avoid negative statements or any kind-and yet the council could do great good by stressing the point made frequently in recent years that projudiced atti-

The teaching most damaging to Jews is the Christian indictment of the whole Jews in people, past Jews is the Christian indictment of the whole Jews in people, past jews in the Jews in th

THE SECOND rool, we agree with Barbara Ward Jackson, is the "myth" of the Jewish people that finds welcome in the imagine that finds welcome in the imagine second root consists of attitudes—predispositions toward mistrust will remain even when the first root and the stakes of the weeds are cut away, but it will wither if our the weak of the weeds are the way, that it will wither if our the weak of the weeds are cut away, but it will wither if our the weak of the weeds are cut away, but it will wither if our and the stakes of the weeds are cut away, but it will wither if our and the stakes of the world. Again, the precedents appear in papal writings. The Church recognizes the continuous of the world. Again, the precedents appear in papal writings. The Church recognizes the continuous of the world. Again, the precedents appear in papal writings. The Church recognizes the continuous of the world. Again, the precedents appear in papal writings. The Church recognizes the continuous of the world will be a supplied to the world will be a supplie

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Report progress on study of U.S. parochial schools

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Catholic educators will take a closer look at parachial schools as the result of a study now underway at Norre Dame University, it was asserted here. In a special education issue, Ave Maria, national Catholic weekly migazine, examined the progress of a study being made

Mr. Neuvein will address a general session of Archdiocesan teachers during the Archdioce-san Teachers' Institute on Fri-day, Oct. 25, at Secvina Me-morial High School, Indianap-olis.

of Catholic elementary and sec-ondary education in the country. The survey, made possible 535,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York will cover curriculum, administration, number and training of teachers, quality of academic achievement, academic posts and physical facilities. The grant was made in 1961.

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IN AN INTERVIEW with Reginal A. Neuwein, director of the project, it was disclosed that the propert, it was disclosed that the propability he made available in a year's time.

Are Maria commented that it seemed inevitable that when the study's results are published, bishops, diocesan superintendents, local principals and, above all the study of th

Mr. Neuwang warned, however, against making "simple" comparisons between public and parochial schools. "For example," he was quoted as saying, "on straight academic achievement, and in things that reflect school dealers, the Catholic school should hook far superior in most areas."

areas."
"After all," he continued, "it has to be selective. It can expel for disciplinary reasons, whereas the public school must normally serve all the youngsters of the community."

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To gather information for the study, the director said, 13 dioceses out of 145 are being visited. In these dioceses 306 schools out of a total of 14,600 are being examined. Inquiries also have been sent to 19,000 homes.

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amined. Inquiries also have been sent to 19,000 homes.

The Catholic school system, ito dial, was reported to have six million pupils and 160,000 teachers, a ratio of one teacher occey 28 youngsters.

A three-member policy and guidance committee for the study consists of the Rev. Theodore and president; Msgr. Frederick G. Horlowalt, executive secretary of James P. Daw Hoelwalt, executive secretary of James P. Daw Industry College and Dr. George Net Puetro I widespread houser to the Notre, Dame president.

ing prelate denied that the Church had withdrawn its previously voiced opposition to the government's distribution of contraceptives and other measures to limit birth. But he stressed that although the Church disapproves strongly of the program, it has never pretended to impose its attitude on those who do not share its moral viewpoint.

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• UNITED NATIONS—Cen's delegate to the United Nations charged before the General Assembly that Buddhasts in Vietnam have been made "second class citizens." Sir Soneral Gunewardene asserted that "although the state religion, in practice at its despite the fact that 80 per cent of the people of Vietnam are Buddhists. He said that Vietnam's constitution guarantees freedom of religion for all, on paper, But in practice, he said, it is "a startling case of majority being discriminated against by a minority."

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• WASHINGTON — The House has passed and sent to President Kennedy a bill provided a bill review of the tendent Kennedy and present the tendent kenned with the tendent kenned and the tendent kenned the tendent kenned kenne

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• Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, sent a letter of thanks to Pope Paul for his speech to the Roman Curia calling for recreative offices of the Clurch. The training of the central administrative offices of the Clurch. The training of the central administrative offices of the Clurch. The senting of the Cardinal Control of the Control of the Cardinal Car civilization" there,

4 Protestant church apokesmen
have told Congress they remain
frmly opposed to Federal aid for
church-related elementary and
secondary schools. Led by a rep-resentative of the National Council of Churches, a panel of Protestants told the House general
subcommittee on education they
did favor, however, Federal aid
for public schools.

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6 CHICAGO—The Catholic Inter-racial Council here has urged the Chicago Board of Education to accept the resignation of public school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis. The council's board of directors deplored what it called "desperate offorts to placate (Wilkis) and to retain him at any

cost." The education board so far has refused to accept the resignation of willis, who is the second highest-paid public official in the country. The Catholic interracial Council questioned the effective, considered the country of the country of the catholic factories of the country of the catholic factories of the catholic fact

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all have been baptized." "What
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B B R LIN — Two hundred churches and chapels have been closed in one section of the hundred churches and chapels have been closed in one section of the https://www.sccording.to.the Mascow Communist party daily Pravda. The paper said that the closings resulted from the "very intensive education work of the party."

European Broadcasting Union. • Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, said here that Poland's Bishops have asked their people to poin for the success of the cenurentical council. Writing in L'OSServatore Roman, the Car dinal said that the Bishops, in a spoint pastoral, also called for a geenral Communion on the fourth Sunday of Advent, Pligrims have been keeping visit before the Blessed Sacrament at Poland's national shrine of Czestochowa since the Bishops left for the council, he said. Rural Life group backs wheat sale to Red bloc

The NCRLC said in a telegram to President Kennedy that there are "both moral and practical

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reasons" for stepped-up trade relations with communist bloc nations, including the wheat sale.

President Kennedy announced at his press conference (Oct 9) that he has approved sale of U.S. wheat to Russia and East Euro-pean satellites.

THE AMOUNT of wheat involved is expected to total seven million tons, worth \$375 million. Other nations allie⁻¹ with the U.S., including Canada and Australia, have recently made extensive

wheat and flour sales to the com-munist bloc.

The NCRLC took its stand on the wheat sale issue during a meeting here of its board of di-rectors.

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The resolution adopted by the board and sent to Mr. Kennedy said the centrast between communist food shortages and U.S. farm surpluses is "clear proof of the superiority of our free, family-type farms over the state-operated farms of communist nations.

THE STATEMENT said: "Al-nighty God gave us the resources o produce an abundant food sup-ly to nourish people. Christ our ord warns that severe judgment

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♦ SAN JUAN, P.R.—Archbishop James P. Davis of San Juan has reaffirmed Church opposition to the Puerto Rico widespread birth control pro-gram. In an official statement released here, the island's rank-

• Pope Paul said that "modern means of broadcasting may help true progress toward greater brotherhood among men." He spoke in a broadcast sent to a radio week being held in Switzer-land under the auspices of the European Broadcasting Union.

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Hierarchial conference idea rapped

ROME—Archbishop Geraldo de Proenca Sigaud of Dismantina, Brazil, has come out against strong national conferences of bishops, saying they would re-strict the powers of local bishops and of the pope.

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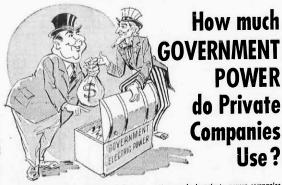
In a Divine Word News Service interview he said: "Conferences of bishops should not become a new kind of power over diocesan bishops, limiting the power of the individual bishops and even destroying it."

THE POWER to rule the Church was given solely to Peter "as a personal power and from Peter it was transmitted to his successors in the papacy," he said.

He said that the pope himself could not change the structure of the Church as founded by Christ and begin to rule the Church through a permanent sort of council.

THE ARCHBISHOP stated that in the strictest sense of the word the world's bishops constitute a college only during an ecumenical council.

majority of the histops, once approved by the pope, becomes binding and in this they nave collegiality. But once a council ends, he said, the bishops aim become an episcopal college "in the broad sense of the word, without legislative power over the entire Church."



Some private power companies in Indiana have publicized their interconnections with a national network of electric utilities.

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REMCs recognize the economies of "trading" power to offset the peaks and valleys during seasonal demands for electricity. They commend private power companies for acting to improve the efficiency of their operations. REMCs do ask this question:

How much do private power companies depend upon government power to make this network feasible? Private power companies purchased wholesale 5.1% of all electricity generated by the government during 1662, and had almost unlimited "standby" protection. Private business took 20.6%. Rural electrics purchased 11.9%. The government sells no retail power.

Example: Public Service Co. has an interconnection with a private power company in Keniucky, which in turn has S different working arrangements with the federal Tennessee Valley Authority.

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EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Vatican II poser: How do bishops share in the Pope's authority?

"Council Debates Founder of Church." That was a headline in the Rome Dally American. It is a fair example of the confusion created by the intense theological discus-sion going on these days inside and outside St. Peter's

The debate, of course, is not over the Founder, who is The debate, of course, is not over the rounder, who is Christ the Lord, but whether Jesus built His Church upon St. Peter alone or upon St. Peter and the Apostles. Does all authority reside in the Pope alone as successor of St. Peter, or do the bishops of the world as successors of the Apostles share in that authority, and if so, how do they share in it? There is the issue.

Vatican Council I defined that the Pope has supreme, universal jurisdiction over the whole Church and each of its parts and each of its members, including the bishops. And yet the Church had always believed that bishops are not merely representatives and delegates of the Pope, but, as bishops like him, representatives of Christ in the territory assigned to them, where they teach and rule in His name as successors of the Apostles.

Because it was interrupted by the revolution that over-ran the Papal States, Vatican Council I never got around to defining the relationship between the papacy and the episcopacy. As a result the papacy so overshadowed the episcopacy that bishops came to be considered mere dele-gates of the Popz, with no authority in the Church except what Rome gave them in their own dioceses.

The great acomplishment of the first session of vaucan Council II was the awakening of the bishops of the world to their true role in the Church. The laws of the Church decree that an ecumenical council has full and supreme power in the Church. As they began to exercise that power, the bishops realized they were cooperators with the Pope in ruling the universal Church. They were above the Roman Curia, deciding what changes were to be made in the laws of the Church and the future fate of the Curia.

If they are cooperators with the Pope in the council, do they also share with him in ruling the universal Church apart from the council? There is the heart of the issue. On this the Fathers of the council disagree.

The theological teaching in Roman schools has upheld this thesis: The bishops have no authority beyond their own diocese; they can not exercise a collegiate act affecting the diocese; they can not exercise a collegiate act affecting the universal Church except in so far as they participate in the authority of the Pope who alone has full and universal power; an ecumenical council itself does not decide on anyting except what is submitted to it by the Pope and its decisions have no value until they are sanctioned by the Pope; the fact that bishops in the council share in the supreme power of the Church proves nothing because simple priests, such as the heads of the religious orders, vote in the council decisions. The Pope is the only universal legislator, he alone gives universal scope to a decision, for after all he alone is successor to Peter to whom Our Lord said, "Thou are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church."

In recent years theologians have been reviving a notion long ignored in the Western Church but always cherished in the Eastern, both among the Orthodox and the Eastern-rite Catholics united to Rome. It is the idea of the college of all the bishops. Since this thesis, though ancient, comes to us as something new, I shall briefly give the arguments expecting it.

First of all, it must be made clear that the supporters of this thesis hold fast to the primacy of the Pope. There is no body of bishops without the head. When they talk about a college of hishops, they do not intend to imply that all the members are equal. As Peter was one of the Twelve, so the Pope is a member of the college of bishops, but he is the chief member having, as Valtican I put it, supreme, universal jurisdiction over the whole Church.

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The supporters of this thesis claim to find strong arguments in Scripture for the existence of a college of Apostles. They do not argue from loolated tests but rather from the complete description of Christ's plan for the Apostles as it emerges from all the Gospela and the Acts of the Apostles.

"The Twelve" is a collective name used at times in the Gospels when the Apostles were not actually present. For example: "Now Thomas, one of the Twelve..." Jn. 20:21. "But Satan entered into Judas, surnamed Iscariot, one of the Twelve." 'Ik. 22:3.

Not only to Peter(Mt. 16) but also to all the Apostles Christ said, "Whatever you bind on earth shall be bound also in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth shall be loosed also in heaven." Mt. 18. This could only mean that

In the primitive Church the Apostles did work together as a body or group with Peter. "But Peter standing up with the Eleven lifted up his voice and spoke out to them." Acts 2:14. "So the Twelve cailed together the multitudes of the disciples" and told them to select seven deacons for works of charity. Acts 8:2. "Now when the Apostles in Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent to them Peter and John." Acts 8:14. "Then the Apostles and the presbyters with the whole Church decided to select representatives and to send them to Antioch." Acts 15.

Granted that there was a College of Apostles, was this to be perpetuated or was it something unique and needed only in the first days of the Church?

The supporters of this thesis argue this way. The Church has always believed that bishops are successors to the Apostles. They cannot be this as individuals but only as a group. Other than the Pope no bishop can prove himself to be a successor of one particular Apostle. Therefore, it is the college of bishops that succeed to the college of Apostles and each individual bishop receives his Apostleic authority in so far as he becomes a member of this college.

To those who object that there could have been a college of Apostles without the need of there being a college of hishops, they answer that the same argument holds against the perpetuation of the primacy of Peter. The whole Catholic argument for the papal primacy is based upon the conviction that the structure of the Apostolic Church was designed by Christ to continue until the end of the world. The same argument seems to hold for the continuation of the college of Apostles.

The supporters of this thesis appeal to the early history of the Church, pointing out that many of the early bishops had a sense of responsibility for the whole Church and not just their own diocese. St. Ignatius of Antioch wrote letters of instruction to many churches, including the Church in Rome. St. Cyprian wrote explicitly of the "body" of bishops and the "college" of bishops.

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But their strongest argument is to point out the long tradition of church councils. Through the centuries, long before the full importance of the papacy became clear, hishops met in council and synods to organize and direct large territories containing many dioceses. Fresent Church arguments of the containing many dioceses. Fresent Church universal power in the Church of the bishops have this only because the Pope gives it to them when they come together in the council, how does it happen that they act (Continued on page 9)

The decision to sell wheat to Russia may spoil Hal-loween for the far rightlists. It has so addled them they may forget their ritual of abusing school children, churches, and schools for trick-or-treating in behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund.

This would be a loss to education. The annual squeals of anguish from the Pulliam press about the UNICEF program have become an instructive part of the American way of life. They have served to remind us that the ultras realized are panicky old maids who not only carefully search under their beds but check each dresser drawer lest a 7-year-old subversive be hiding there.

But their distress over the wheat agreement is so self-torturing that they may neglect UNICEF.

Wheat and chaff

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

speaks his mind

By DR. GARY MacEOIN

ROME—Our new pope is very different from the last one. All of Jehn's impressive training, culture and experience still left him a man of the people. He made daring and magnificent judgments by instinct more than by reason. It was his gift not only to recognize what a situation required but to evoke the enthusiasm and confidence of those who should follow where he led.

First, a glance at the speech regarding the Curia delivered on September 22nd, Here is a model of diplomacy. It contained proper insistence that a government cannot function without a dedicated and trusted permanent civil service. Nevertheless, it resolved one basic problem which some of the Fathers otherwise would have been tempted to approach head-on since they had skirmished with it many times during the first session.

many times during the first session.

A controle-lone, Boman tradition had made the Caria in practice a decision making, and policy-making arm of the Holy Father even to the point that the de facto crder of decision in the Church was the Pope, the Curta and then the Bisiops. Such a tradition is characteristic of all civil services but in the case of the Holy See it was aggravated ever since the definition of papal infallibility by Vatican I. From now on it is simplify outraceously but not in-acurately the program of reform of the Curia suggested by Paul the order of decision and execution will be the Pope, the Bishops and the Curia.

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in or the Pope, and its results are come as Dope Paul's speech opening the second as St. Peter's on September 29th was equally of the Pope and the Forther bishops to accept bening talk as in effect his first encyclical as a real of guidelines for the session. It was sparing combination of technique and spirit.

He insisted that internal sanctification is a ne He insisted that internal sanctification is a necessary prelind to the Church's showing herself to the world as the Bride of Christ. The first step in this direction is to get a cleorer meaning of her own nature, which is the first schema or project under consideration in this session of the council. The Pope went on to discuss the major elements which should be evaluated in a discussion of the nature of the Church.

His first point was that it was the proper function of the college of hishops to discuss the nature of the Church. Papal infalibility as defined by Vatican I neither climinated the need for councils nor lessened the teaching authority of the bishops.

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Next he defined the scope of the council's first schema. It was not to discuss one or other aspect of the Church's ductrine but to discuss its total mission. The Fathers must consider "how to expand Church teaching in a manner demanded by the times" because the Church is not limited to condemning error and protecting its heritage, but is charged with communicating vital and positive doctrines.

Also of primary importance in the schema on the Church will be the development of the teaching or (Continued on page 12)

The new Pontiff

follow where he ted.

Pope Paul is more introspective,
more remote and more intellectual,
it would have been hard for him
to carry the council to the point it
has reached, but as it would have
been hard for Pope John to strueture and control the machinery
medical to reach the ends towards which he spur
use cagerly forward, a task for which Paul is
premely and providentially prepared.

Any lingering doubt about Pope Paul's intention to maintain the policy shaped by his predecessor for Vatican II has been dispelled by his two recent discourses: that on the Reform of the Roman Curta September 22nd and that delivered at the opening ceremony in St. Peter's September 29th.

The schema as presented to the Fathers by the preparatory commission, sidesteps the issue which produced so much difference of opinion hoth at the first session and in the subsequent exchanges between theologians, namely, the relationship of the piscopal college to the pope, Many, nevertheses, believed that the Fathers themselves would raise this sine. In his Septembre 29th address, Pope Paul confirmed this belief. A development of the doctrine regarding the function of the episcopate and its relationship with the Holy See would (the said) help him personally by providing "doctrinal and practical standards" for the exercise of his office.

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QUESTION BOX

Answer questioned

about Negro popes

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently in answering a question you claimed there had been no Negro Popes. Reverend Winfrid Herbst, 5.0.5., a noted writer, states that there have been three Negro Popes: St. (victor I (183-197), 5t. Melchiades (211.314) and 5t. Gelasius (472-498). Will you please clear this point with your readers, myself included?

St. Melchiades gets nearly a page in the same Encyclopedia, under an alternate spelling of his name: Mittiades, It was while he was Pope that the persecutions came to official end in the western part of the Empire. Still no mention of race.

8t. Gelasius cels a page. There is some question whether he was African or Roman. Possibly he was born at Rome of African parentage. He known in history for his strong stand against Acactus, an ambidious Partiach of Constantinople, author of the Acacian Schism.

In my earlier answer I gave reasons for believ-ing that most of the people designated as Africans in those days were of the so-called white race.

Q. The 76-year-old Presbyterian lady at the home where I am staying contends that the colored people are the offspring of Cain, who was cursed. This is in her Bible, she said. This is her interpretation.

A. Right, it is her interpretation; but it is not in her Bible. She can read the list of Cain's off-spring in Genesis 4, 1724, namely, Encoh, Irad, Mehujael, Meltusael and Lamech—oh, yes, and Jabal, Jubal, and Tubalcain. I dely her to prove the race or color of any one of them. Usually racist exceptes choose Canaan, the grandson of Noah, as the cursed ancestor of Negroes. You will find his descendants listed in Genesis 10, 15-20. There is no reason to believe that any of them showed a darker skin shade than the average Semite—or Canaanite.

We should be careful not to read into the Bible our own imaginings, and our pet prejudices.

Q. I am particularly interested in the reactions of the mind of a scrupulous persons with a conscience when he is confronted with temptations to sins of thought.

A. Draw yourself a picture of a tornado, and imagine its dizzy speed increasing as the winds near its vortex. By thus going round in accelerated circles the mind of the scrupious person gets nowhere but may be highly destructive.

My advice to the scrupious person: ignore temptations to sins of thought.

Q. Any soul in hoaven is completely happy re-gardless of the amount of happiness being enjoyed. There is no frustration, no feeling that anything is tacking. Therefore what is the purpose in acquiring not be the purpose of the pur

pleasure here?

A. How selfish and scheming can you get? I doubt that a person with such an attitude will attain eternal happiness. No, I take that back, because God's tolerance and mercy are very great. Our eternal happiness comes from our love of God and His Goodness; and we will attain it by joring Him here on earth. What kind of love is it which restricts itself? Which loves only as much as it must to see by? Is stinking love worthy of the name of love?

Certainly there are many pleasures which we may properly enjoy here on earth, as long as we enjoy them with love for God and for His glory,

OPINIONS

Says columnist upsets his digestion

I seldom agree with Father John Doran, but almost always read him, Not before dinner; he doesn't help my digestion, It's after lunch time now, but this time he's going to carry over if I don't get him out of my system.

I don't get him out of my system. In his "Politics of the Council" article he attempts to show that the Liberals and Council and the Liberals and Council and the Liberals and the Liberals and the American right angles with the American right angles on the rather glib theory that the American Liberal believes in strong central government as a must, while in Rome the Liberals seek a decentralization of authority. Given his definitions, he strike. But I think thinks, he strike. But I think the council and th

worked definitions,

My counter to it I would develop something like this: To be a
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we are all conservative.

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The analogy to the "politics" (the council is obvious,

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Further, the Liberal of today becomes the Conservative of the council of the counci

eal party the establishment history" that President Kennedy claims adherence to. has mentioned,

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It is a rrythm of conflict that
can be broken up only by a revolution within each person. Pope
John pleaded for it. Faiher Tellhard de Chardin seemed fully to
expect it. The council is a step
in the right direction.



MY MOTHER MADE A MISTAKE, SISTER, - SHE WRAPPED ME UP INSTEAD OF MY BROTHER.

Their central objection, as expressed by Michael Padev in last Sunday's Indianapolis Star, is that the wheat contract 'has saved the Communist regime from a very serious crisis which might have led to its collapse."

This is as simple a response as slamming the door in a UNICEF trick-or-treater's face. And as wrong-headed.

The same alarm has been sounded by a host of political vigilantes in Congress and elsewhere,

vigilantes in Congress and eisewhere.

But these critics who claim we are bailing an enemy out of trouble do not mention the plain fact that Russia and its Eastern satellite nations could have got all the wheat they wanted eisewhere and would have had to pay just about the same price they will pay American exporters.

So how can it be argued that the United States has saved Russia from collapse by selling II some wheat at the world market price?

A better objection conceivably could be made on moral grounds, i.e., that just because Canada and other countries are enger to self Bussia wheat does not make it right for the United States to do so.

The United States, however, has chosen to pursue an effort to be at watchful peace with the Soviet bloc on the grounds that the alternative is a drift toward all-destroying war.

This policy has the overwhelming approval of the American people, as witness the recent nuclear test ban treaty, and of all other free nations, most of which long have carried on trade with the Soviet bloc. And it is the firm policy of the Church.

Mutually beneficial trade certainly fits into any policy where nations seek to live in something resembling peace, and therefore is not immoral.

Citizens more thoughtful than the head-temoff-at-the pass fanatics legitimately could ask, however, whether tax-payers are being soaked in the wheat deal maxmuch as the world price is currently around 53 cents below the domestic market price guaranteed our farmers.

The answer here is no. Farmers already have received their subsidy differential, and the wheat to be shipped will be replaced by other subsidized wheat. If there is any soaking of taxpayers, it is the same soaking they would take were the wheat sold to a non-controversial country. Fearshaps the whole farm surplus program needs to be revised, but that is a matter apart from selling to the Russian bloc.

The wheat contract seems to have widespread popular backing, aside from the standard batch of vicarious bomb button pushers. The buttoneers may be safely ignored, both morally and politically. They really should turn their attention to INICEF, which deserves the splendid free advertising their frothing antics have provided in years past.

The opinions expressed in these editorial columns represent a Cathelic viewpoint — net necessarily THE Cathelic viewpoint. They are efforts of the editors to serve public opinion within the Church and within the Nation.

STUDY BEATIFICATION CAUSE — Father Brune Keroshak, O.F.M., and Sister Eugenia, S.P., community historian, look were some of the documents pertaining to the Cause of Beatification of Mother Theodore Guerin, foundress of the American Sisters of Providence. Otticially charged by the Secret Congregation of Research in the Cause of Mother Theodore, Father Brunor returned to Rome recently, after six weeks of intensive and investigating new angles indicated by additional information which has come up regarding the Cause.

Treatment at council

surprises POAU official

correspondent covering the ecu-menical council, associate director of Protestants and Other Americans. United for Separation of Church and State, made this remark in an interview with MSE. Mark Hurley, columnist for the Montior, San Francisco Catholic weekly.

It's open season again for attacks on schools

are isolated from their fellow

Americans: the teachers are not as well trained; parents have no control over what their children are taught; graduates of Catholic schools are not as well prepared for the problems of life as are those who have gone to public dignity and freedom of the individual child in the Catholic school.

I would have no desire to question the sincerity or good faith of these parents even though at the catholic schools has become a kind of status symbol for certain catholics chools has become a kind of status symbol for certain Catholics chools has become a kind of status symbol for certain catholics chow would largue that Catholic education ought to be free from carrell and critical examination. No school should be immune to objective criticism because without criticism limprove. cause without criticism improve-

Catholic schools — like all schools — need to be improved. Nevertheless, there are some observations that ought to be made about the current fashion of taking one's children out of Catholic schools,

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schools do not seem to be inschools do not seem to be inthe discount of the Catholic population, Albough only one-bird of the Catholic benefit of the discount of the Catholic children in the country are currently in the proportion of Catholics in Catholic schools as increased despite a chool as an increased despite and the every pending population.

Finally, it should be observed that the question of teacher training and classroom size is largely anyth created by professional educators. There is no research is not the country of the discountry of the discountr

dents.

If there is no evidence to support the dissatisfaction of the
"agonized parents," why the
are the Catholic schools being so
strongly criticized. I think the
reason is to be found in the highly
important symbolic role the
schools have come to play in the
strained relationship between certain kinds of lawmen and certain

ROME—A longtime critic of the Catholic Church in the U.S. has expressed agreeable surprise at the graciousness he has received from officials as an accredited correspondent covering the ecu-

THE POAU official related that he tries to attend all meetings that he can in concerion with the relation of t THE POAU official related that

of the South African Bishops.

He added that while he is receiving a great amount of "condustly, warmth and friendliness."
he does not feel that he is being
'taken in." He said his purpose
in coming to the council was to
see what the council Fathers wil
do in two areas of special concern to his publication: churchstate relations and the field of
religious liberty. Catholic weekly is an effort of the POAU publication. Church and State, said he was not surprised at receiving accrediations represent a receiving accrediation of the POAU publication. The state of the property of the publication of the publ

Ogdensburg bishop dies in Rome at 58

ROME—A Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered for Bishop Leo R. Smith of Ogdensburg, N.Y., in Our Lady of Mercy church here by Bishop James J. Navagh of Paterson, N.J., his longtime friend with whom he was consecrated as a bishop 11 years ago.

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The POAU coltor also said he found the general press "direct and frank" in its efforts to cover the control. "There has been a direct controlation in the council by theological expects," he direct controlation in the council to the control of the control o secrated as a bishop II years ago.
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His death occurred one week short of a year of that of Bishop Joseph A. Burke of Buffalo, whom he had served as Auxiliary and who died during the council's first session.

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Young.

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The conclusions reached in the sections on Faith, as reported in the National Review are quite interesting. The overall conclusion

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ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—The 35th annual reunion of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association will be held at the Archabbey here on Cetober 23-23. About 250 alumni of St. Meinrad Seminary are expected to attend, according to Father Secretary of the Association. A highlight of the two-day ex. at will be a Solem Mass in the Archabbey Church at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Father Othmar Schroeder, pastor of Holy Family Church, Jasper, will be the ecclebrant of the Mass. Archabbot Bonaventure Kinnele, 10:38, of St. Meinrad, will deliver the sermination of the St. Meinrad and the Archabbot Bonaventure Kinnel, and the St. Meinrad and the Archabbot Bonaventure Kinnel, and the St. Meinrad and the Archabbot Bonaventure Kinnel, and the St. Meinrad and the Archabbot Bonaventure Reine (1998). OHN'S HODYEARS

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Man of decision

By ALLAN - NERG 3.7.
Back in 1863 Abraham Lincoln was asked to give a speech at the formal opening of the national cometery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, But before Lincoln got up to speak, Edward Everett, a fament of the day, arose to address the throng.

mons orator of the day, waves to dedress the throng.

Everett spoke about the Cycil War and its cause, of the erime committed against the Union by the South. His was a polished, blood-and-flunnder tirrade. He said the south is sent and the contraction of the contraction of the said down to re-ceive the loud and long evation which it had taken him two hours to get.

Next President Lincoln stepped forward and as he began his voice came out a weak falsette. The crowd snickered, but Lincoln word to deliver his Gettysburg address.

address.

The President spoke those words that have become immortal—all in about two minutes. When he sat down a strange thing happened—no one gave the least happened—no as in the strange that happened the strange t happened—no one gave the least reaction to bits speech, not a sin-gle clap was heard. The Presi-dent was burt, he had not re-ceived even some perfunctory appliause. No, no one made the least show of approval or even of disapproval. Lincoln was sure that he had failed.

The next day, after he had returned to Washington, Lincoln took a walk in an effort to try and shake off the cloud of failure that was hanging over him from the day before.

He had failed and he wondered why. Often before he had held audiences in the palm of his hand, but yesterday's silent audience shook what confidence he had in himself and made him wonder.

himself and made him wonder. As he walked along, a young lad ran into him. The boy was looking for a lawyer because his brother, a Confederate prisoner of war, was dying in a nearby bospital and he wanted to make his will. Lincoln offered to go with the lad and help the dying man. After the will had been drawn up Lincoln stayed there for axiall.

Then the loyal Southern soldier asked Lincoln if he had read the

speech his namesake had given the day hefore at Gettysburg. The dying man expressed his undying byaity to the South, but he also viced his approval of the Northern President who was inspired by principle and not by petty bit-terness. This inner conviction of Lancoln hed him of history, the solder said. He knew of the silent reception the President had received the day before, but he said that that was the surest sign of the speech's worth.

"It will live. Fifty years from now American schoolboys will be learning it as part of their education." Yes, and almost a century later, school children are still memorizing these im-mortal words.

And then Lincoln realized that his speech had not been the fall that his speech had not been the fall that his speech had not been the and the speech had not been the and the speech had not been the and that his speech had not been the and that his speech had well and that his speech had well and well any other reaction would have been empty and meaningless.

Lincoln had delivered a great meaning that had been empty and meaningless.

Lincoln had delivered a great while Everett's have vanished, as if they had never been immortal while Everett's have vanished, as if they had never been spoken? Lincoln was able to rise above the partision bitlemess of the war retiens, to his people, not to Northerners or Southerners, but to Americans.

Lincoln's success at Gettsburg was due, in large part, to his firm convictions. And he saw no alternative but to speak them out to put them tino action. Hough he did not. He would not have failed, even if he had never met he dying solider. But what has this got to do with us?

Whether we always see it or not, we are real successes before the conventions and express them when necessary. A weak person can shy away from doing his, for it takes real character to stand by our convictions and express them when necessary.

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PLAN FESTIVAL DANCE—John Tarpey, Jr. and Maureen McCoy, standing, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Magnant are arranging a CVO "Juke Bax Dance" in connection with the annual fall festival at Our Lady of Lourdes church tenight (Oct. 18) and tomerrow night. Mr. Tarpey is president and Miss McCoy, secretary, of the party Junior CVO, while Mr. and Mrs. Magnat are on the Board of Directors. The dance will be held in the cafeteric of Lyons Hall, site of the festival, from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Undefeated teams face stiff tests

More than half a dozen teams still boast undefeated slates in the Indianapolis Deanery CYO foot-Indianapolis Deanery CVO foot-ball leagues, but most of them meet crucial tests Sunday as they face strong confenders in a show-down for division leadership. Veamwhile, CVO officials de-scribed this year's races as the most competitive in recent years.

most competitive in recent years.

One of the top games in Divi-sion 1 of the Cadet League pits St. Christopher (3-1) against per-ennially strong St. Michael's (2-2) at 1:15 p.m. at CVO Field No. 1.

at 1.15 p.m., at CVO Fleid No. 1. Two undeferated teams, Christ the King (4.0) and Immaculate Heart (3.04), headline the action in Division II in a 3.35 showdown at CVO Fleid No. 1. Of equal interest will be the Division II of an action of the August 1. And the August 1. And the August 1. And a Gardin House 1. High fixing North 1. High fixing North 1. High fixing North 1. And 1

Greenwood Park.

The top game in "100" League action pits two undefeated teams, contending for undisputed leadership in Division 1--St. Thomas (3-0) and St. Monica (3-0-1). The game is slated for 12 toon at Butler.

Father Paul Dooley to conduct novena

INDIANAPOLIS — Father Paul 5. Dooley, dean of student per-nonel at Marian College, will leliver the sermons for the annual 4. Jude Solemn Novena to he conducted from Sanday, Oct. 26, a Monday, Oct. 28, at St. Jude's hurch.

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Alumni to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indian-apolis Alumni of St. Joseph Col-lege, Rensselaer, will hold a huffer supper at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, TSt and Keystone, following the Butler-St, Joseph game Saturday, Alumni and frends are invited.

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Kickball title Speaker is named for CYO breakfast games on docket

Father Fred Schmitt, spiritual director at Seccina High School, will be the guest speaker at the Junior CVO Communion Break. Fats at Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Oct. 22, the CVO Office has amounced. The breakfast will follow the 845 will open the CVO Office has amounced. We will open the Catholic Youth Week observance. The championship game in the Indianapolis Deanery Junior Kickhall League is on tap Sunday afternoon, with the Cadel circuit The winners of the St. Catherine vs. Holy Spirit and Christ the King vs. St. Anthony semi-final contests will clash Sunday, Oct. 9, at 1:30 pm. at the Little Flower diamond in the title game. Control of the Catherine vs. Holy Spirit and Christ the King vs. St. Spirit and Christ the King vs. St. Spirit and Christ the King.

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Week observance.

A second Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Michael's parish to obviate the commuting problem. A speaker for this breakfast, which follows the 9:15 a.m. Mass, has not yet been named.



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Christ the King.

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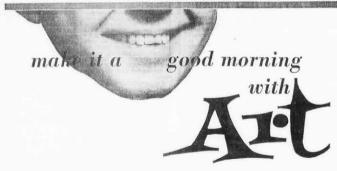
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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST His mother

BY ABP. EMILE GUERRY

Rehold thu mother.

Rehold thy moiner.

The Divine Redeemer has not only restored the possibility of our intimate relations with God, but has willed to render them easy, agreeable and attractive, by making them family relationships. He had given us His Pather; but He had yet another gift to bestow-a gift very near and dear to our hearts—the gifts of His Mother. On the threshold of the Divine Family into which He was introducing the members of His Body, He willed that there should be the tenderness of a Mother to welcome them—the tenderness of His own

First phase: the origin and foundation of the spiritual maternity of Mary

First phase: the origin and foundation of the spiritual maternity of Mary.

It is in Mary's connection with the Mystery of the Incarnation that her spiritual maternity in relation to us finds its origin and foundation. The source of this maternity is in the generous and unreserved Fiat which she gave to the Annel of the Anunciation, who had come to ask her consent to God's wish that she should become the Mother of Itis Son. In the plan of God, the salvation of the world had been made dependent on Mary's decision at that moment.

Her intervention in the redemptive incarnation was not solely indirect; she not only consented, she willed. Fiat. And she willed with a clear understanding of the object and the meaning of the mission which was being confided to her. She had long meditated the Seriptures, and had pencitated the depths of the Prophecies in the light of the very special graces given to her.

What was bing asked of her was not only that she should conceive and hear the Marticol, Who would be a min among men, though the greatest of all men; it was that she should conceive and hear the Marticol, Who would be a min among men, the should conceive and hear the Marticol, Who would be a min among men, the should conceive and hear the Marticol, Who would be a min among men, to the should be come to the force of the Redome. She understood that this Son was bretzen to her for as, for the others, to the force of the Redome. She understood that this Son was bretzen to her for as, for the others, to the force of the Redome. The she may be should be come of the she with the should conceive the she was to be should be come for the state of the she was to be should be should be come in this hypothesis? How much more illuminating is our certainty that, in her great moment, the human race became but one for Mary, that she saw all men gathered together into a new People of God, reconciled with the Most High through a New Alliance, saved in solidarity with Him Who was to become her Son.

To this plan, Mary did not give a timi

Second phase: the promulgation on Calvary. Mary is appointed to be our Mother

Second phase: the promitigation on California.

Mary is appointed to be our Mother

"Now, there stood by the cross of Jesus, his mether..." (John, SIX, 25). She united herself with her Son's immolation, sharing in that oblation of love—in the total giving of this tife which Christ accomplished for the Redemption of the word. The context of this union was not that of the private relations between a son and a mother. On the Cross, Christ exercised this public function of Mediator of the New Alliance—the essential act of this Supreme Priesthoud. In that hour, the Church was created. Then, the agonizing Christ found the strength to utter those overwhelming words: "Behold thy mother." He saad them to John, who, at the fool of the Cross, represented all men whom Christ loves—all of us of His Mystical Body.

At the Incarnation, Mary gives Jesus to us. On Calvary, it is Jesus Christ Who gave us His Mother. It is He Who, acting as the One Mediator, fixed the new plan of the Redemption. As Master, He assigned to His Mother a plane near to Him, and still of a secondary order cathordinated to Him; but this place, in relation to all mankind, is exceptional, all-powerful, unique. For she is appointed, by the Head Himself, to be the Mother of the Whole Christ. She has been made our Mother; and this in virtue of her function as Co-redemptrix.

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Third phase: the actual exercise of the Maternity of Mary

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moursh the life of grace and of charity within them.

The means by which Mary exercises her maternity lowards us
at all times, are of different kinds: her prayer, the offering up of
her past sufferings, the radiation of her sweet presence. But there
is one act which contains them all. As at the Annunciation—but
now for each of the members and for the Whole Mystical Body—
Mary exercises an effective action of Her maternal will. From the
place that has been assigned in the name of God to her by her Son,
she intervense as a Mother. Sen dispenses as a Mother.

In the light of the Word, which is now the very element in
which she lives, she knows the needs of each of her children, she
presents them to her Son, and, with Him, to the Father. She does
all this with full submission to the Divine Will, but with all the
tenderness, all the warmth of heart, all the compassion, all the
tengency of supplication, which only a mother can command who
desires, at all cost, the salvation and the holiness of her sons. Thus,
within the soul, giving it lies operative with, the Holy Ghost works
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within the sons given is the power of Mary's maternal with verthe Heart of God, is the fact that hers is a soul completely filled
with graces, possessing the plentitude of the Holy Ghost, and enjoying
interfiable relations with Each of the three Divine Persons. This is,
in her act of maternal will. So it is that, as a real Mother, it is not only
iffe which Mary gives us; is give us her Hots.

O Jenus, we thank You for having gi

ide which Mary gives us; she gives us her life.

O Jesus, we thank You for having given us Your Mother to
he our Mother. You have called us to share with You the incompurable Joys of Your Jislial intimacy with Your Mother, She Joses
us with the same affection as she lowes You. She brings the same
love to the Whole Christ—to You, as Head; to us, as members,
with You, we have the same Mother. Teach us to know, through
Your Holy Spirit in the silence of prayer, the splendor of our
Mother, her hollness, her beauty, her maternal tenderness, her
exquisite purity of soul, her constant concern and her inexhaustible compassion for us.

is naturally and properly learning how to relate to men. It is quite frequently the girl whose father is absent, too busy, impatient or not interested in her, that goes into adolescence with great euri-oxity, gullibility and need for male affection. It is this type who may well become an unwed mother.

who may wen occome an answer.

Don't follow your brother's advice and try to "pressure" the young man into marriage. All the arguments about the family honor and griving the baby a name are the couple's future are more important. It is rarely a good idea to encourage a marriage in this situation unless both parties, can honestly and freely say "even if there were no child on the way would really want to marry."

Your daughter's action indi-

Your daughter's action indi-cates immaturily at the very least white the boy's actions and interest in the control of the control irresponsibility and even suffish-ness. Unless there are many good positive factors to offset the feel-ing of being coerced and trapped, the feeling of "oh we might as well see how it works" marriage would be very unwise. Does this mean the young man should be made to assume no re-

would be very unwise.

Does this mean the young man should be made to assume no responsibility? Not at all. Some arrangements should be worked out (involving his parents if necessary) to make him contribute financially to the birth and early care of the child. If indiving care of the child. If indiving care to the child. If indiving care to the child. If indiving care to the child, it is necessary to make him contribute to the child care to the child to the contribute to the contribute of the child care to the

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J. Q. Did Christ manifest special affection for the twelve?

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Toward His aposles Christ showed Himself to be the very epideme of a loyal and devoted them the properties of the christ for the christ christ

was arrested, He made sure that the apostice scaped unmolested.

Q. Did Christ explain why they were called apostles?

The word "apostle" means 'one who is sen out.' Christ told the twelve, therefore, that as the Fabre had sent Him He was going to send them. He assured them that they would stand before king and governors to speek in that they would stand before king and governors to speek in service the probabilities by His authority, and that such decisions of theirs would be raitified in heaven; that anyone who listened to them would be listening to Illin, where a anyone who scorned them would be rejecting Him. In bric'-Christ promised that they would be His official spokesmen and authorized ambassadors to the whole world.

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On the night before He was erucified Christ assembled with His apostles for the last time dur-ing His mortal life to eat His final Passover meal with them and to bid them a sad farewell.

Q. What did Christ say to His apostles during the Last Supper? Most of His farewell discourse was focused on the idea of unity. Over and over again He urgently entreated and exhorted the

rectly, have the parish priest (or any priest for that matter) put you in touch with them. They can make various kinds of arrangements to give Alice the care and attention she needs in either attention she needs in either a construction of the co

person.

I hope these thoughts are

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Ever hear of bus party?

By REV. J. T. McGLOIN, S.J.

Last week this column had as few things to say about parties. It midd be interesting that time to tell you about a form of sport not tell you about a form of sport parties were the sport of the spo

agostles to remain a single, harmonious, close-knit group, despite
the fact that His unifying presterm from Landerd, at the end of
the discourse Christ lifted His
Father, pleading that His folllowers might forever preserve
unity with one another. Morecover Christ promised the apostlesthat after His ascension into
haven he would send them the
Holy Ghost, the Spirit of God,
who would help the maniatain
this essential solidarity (Jn. 13:117-26).

The chosen twelve

Father McGion is the author of "Friends, Romans, Protes-tants," a manual of popular apologetics released recently by the Bruce Publishing Com-pany, Milwaukee, Wisc. (\$3.50).

progresses something like this: Some sympathetic and influential soul in a nearby cbut not too nearby) girs' academy is con-tacted, to see if the girls would like to have a party if we furnish the boys.

The answer to this is usually a "yes," sometimes hesitant, sometimes enthusiastic, depending on whether or not the bus party's reputation has gone before.

The next step is to charter a bus. Iguring out the cost per bead, the cost of food en route, and so on. Then, with the cost in mind, notice is given to those eligible for the trip, in this case the senior Sodalists, and sometimes a few juniors, each of whome pays his own way. (The party is understood to be a privilege, and far more always seek the privilege than there is room for.)

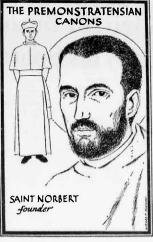
see, u a nu a sus, stournquelts, splints, and so on.

It is also important to gather a few selected adults. (None of the kids ever called these people few seeds and the seeds of the seeds

and cital with a "aemorare."

Once arrived at the arena, the kids are divided into teams of about ten each, five boys and five girls. They will be secred on a team basis as the party progresses, and the winning team will receive some worthless but significant prizes.

You need semone with enough courage to direct the entire party from a microphone, as the other adults mingle with the crowd and teams to keep the orgy organized. Games alternate with dances, with a little spontaneous and unsent thrown in from time to time. Refershments are served somewhere along the line too—if



In the vineyard

THE CANONS REGULAR OF PREMONTRE, OR PREMONSTRA-TENSIANS—are an order of priests and brothers instituted in France in 1120 by St. Norbert, the great clerical reformer. The order was the first in the Charch to combine active parish work with the contemplative Itle. Each abbey is self-governing under on abbot and other superiors appointed by him. Numerous parishes, schools, and academies found in many parts of the United States, and staffed by The Order of St. Norbert testify to their zeal and dedication to their holy founder.

It is smart to bring along a camera to these things, too, as some of the scenes are memorable, to say the least. (We never tried a Polaroid, but that would be a 14-karat riot.)

were rines a Pelareid, but that would be a Hexara field.

The Bunny Hop er some such intellectual activity is a good opener, Then it helps to ge all the girls on one side of the hall to throw one shoe (preferably her own) into the center of the floor. The boys rush to get a shoe, and the center of the floor. The boys rush to get a shoe, and the center of the floor. The boys rush to get a shoe, and the center of the floor. The boys rush to get a shoe, and the second from "Lawrence of Arabia" when you have about 200 partiers.)

In general, the games used are somewhat on the rowdy side, with continual change in the course of a party, and from party to party, and from party to party. Our of Jaughs, speecially curing flu season. One team kneels at each ide of a ping-pong table with no net. A ping-pong ball is placed in the center of the table. Each team tries to blow it off the other cent of the table. Sounds simple? Try it.

In the course of time, we evolved a new refinement on "Musical Chairs." The trouble with this game in its civilized form is that the kids can march around to the music and hold onto a chair as they go so that they are very close to one when the music stops. So we drew a circle around the chairs, but about 25 feet away, so that when cut they are very close to one when the music stops. So we drew a circle around the chairs, but about 25 feet away, so that when they are very close to one when they are very close to one when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, so that when they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and they are very close to feet a way, and have a way an

Elimination of poverty seen challenge to U.S.

CLEVELAND — The elimina-tion of poverty is "the unfinished business of America," Father Benjami L. Masser, S.J., said here.

while the United States is an affluent society, millions of American do not enjoy this affactories and the society of the society of the society of the society of America magazine, told the National Conference of Catholic Charities convention. "Their immediate goal in life is not the acquisition of luxuries, but the age-old struggle for necessities—for food, elothing and decent lodging," he said.

decent lodging," he said.
"THE POOR we shall always have with us—to serve and to cherish. But there are many more of them in the U.S. than there need he or should be," he observed.
"Despite all our progress, the elimination of poverty—the foe of freedom—remains the unfinished business of America."
"Inside the description of the control of the what constitutes moverty—and the what constitutes moverty—and the

catner Masse said.

Using those figures, he declared, in 1960 there were more than 10 million U.S. families and almost 4 million unattoched individuals. In the 22 cece of all families and 37 per cent of all individuals.

"THAT IS NOT a pretty picture of an affluent society, especially

Father Masse said the prosperity of a nation is measured not merely by its gross national product but by how its overall wealth is distributed among the population.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23—(Tape) Rev. Kdwin Soergel and members
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Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Bird., Staten Island, New York.

Q. Did Jesus explain how the Holy Ghost would assist them to preserve unity? Christ assured the apostles that the Divine Spirit would recall to their minds everything which (Continued ..., page 10)

Q. Were they thrilled at this prospect?

Although Christ cautioned the twelve that the world would hate them as ferredy as it hated Ilin, the second of the

its focus and its meaning.

Oct. 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Christian does not believe that his public worship is the only bit of time worth the doing or the living. He does believe that the liturgy is the means by which all the rest of his week and year and ilfe can be also a "putting on" of Christ in his neighbor, in the challenge of his work, in his family and polition and failures and misfortunes. "There by the rivers of Babylon, we sat and weept, remembering Sion" (Offertory Hymn).

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Oct. 22 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "You must grasp what the Lord's will is for you" (First Reading). It is in grasping this will of God, this vocation, this sense of mission, that all time is drawn together at the altar and all action gathered together in the deed of Christ there celebrated. Then we can indeed "give thanks continually" (First Reading), not by forever "making intentions" but by recognizing simply the unity of human life.

Dect. 20 TWENTIETH SUNDAY A FTER PERFECOST. Note the emphasis on time in but scripture readings of today's Mass. The Gospel makes much of the hour of Jesus' assurance to the nobleman and the First Reading implies that time is even more important than money.

In the value system created and nourished by the Liturgy rhe Church's public worship rime means simply man's meeting Christ and man's growth in Christ. Time means a progressed divinization of man through the "puttingon" of Christ, through "meetings" with the mysters divinization of man through the "puttingon" of Christ, through "meetings" with the myster of Christ as our human form and prototype—one in Rapinsin, repeatedly in the Euclarist, annually in the feasts and seasons of the liturgical year.

As we gather around the lailar today for our celebration of God's Werd in lesson and in sign, we aftirm out Christal helled that all lime finds the sis focus and its meaning.

Det. 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Christic form was the state of the state and a spirit world above our own is present, too.

Today's Mass sells list God has messengers who

re no strangers to the human scene. Not only is ere no iron curtain between this world and caven, but a mysterious commerce assures us of a ultimately clear relation between the two.

Bet. 25 MASS AS ON SUNDAY, If time, in the Christian view, is purposeful, is moving toward a completion (and not merely a matter of "round and round she pose"), then Simday Mass is also much more than a kind of spiritual rhythm or periodic return to the same source. We should find in it an evidention, a progressive despensing and manufacture and the same source are considered as the Church.

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Dec. 26 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATURMAY. Our Ludy helps all of us give time its place
and meaning by subjecting it to elernity, by tensising to isolate it from the infinite wisdom and purpasse of God. Even though the Infinite entered human history to save us through her body, nevertheless the honor we give her is not limited to the
physical and timely facts of conception and of
birth. "Shall we not zay, blessed are those hose. The
word of God, and keep it?" (Gospel).

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

Oct. 23 ST. ANTHONY MARY CLARET, CONFESSOR, The "confessor" in the Church is

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

British Brando is star of 'This Sporting Life'

The picture is also, obliquely, tre-knuckled social criticism of brutal sport—the people it al-acts, what it gives them and lat it demands from them.

ROBERT LAPSLET, 52, St. Rotals Church, Oct. 14. Holy Comm. Cematery, Survivors

EXIZABETH STEWART, RJ. Cur Ledy of Lounder Clurch, Dt. to. Holy Cross Come-ty, Divyour, adu. Materi J.

CLARINCE M. MELLIN, 80, 5t. Patrick's Essurch Oct. 16. St. Joseph Cemetery. Sur-more: wife, Mary: daughter, Resemany Mo-era sent, Jene, Gwen, Jone and Thomas; sters, bulen Dayli, Kathlean Fighter.

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shorts, with no protective padding).

If only because no U.S. film has ever taken an honest look at any sport but boxing, this Pritans are taken and the protection of the partial sport of the partial transportation of the partial protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of a competitive materialistic society. He is arrogant, ap-

† SERTRUDE A. SCOSLAND, 69. Hely Spirit Church, Oct. 16. Calvary Cemetery, Sur-vivens: heckand, Williams doughter, Mrs. Eu-pens A. Ferrell.

COLUMBUS

MARY ANN CREWS, 20, St. Bartholomeo's

Church, Sept. 25.

WILLIAM A. MCKALF, S2, Maly Angel's Church, Cayton, Ohio, Cet. 12. (Member Church, Colombus.)

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Off the field, away from the boore and broads, he is restless and bored, admiring his physique in the mirror, poring over his press clippings, reading trashy novels.

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This adolescent-adult has his admirable qualities: he is physically contraceous, leval to friends, kind and generous to children. Most of all, in his soul he senses the emphress of his values, and the entry of the contract of the sense of the contract of t

The film has some graphic sequences whose utility is arguable, notable in wow of directed midsly in view of directed midsly a Moderson's comment. But "Jafe" is intended for a pointer than rather than art house audience, But they do not mar the impersion that the movie states an important truth with power and beauty.

beauty.

Cities have greefed "Life" in delaram because of Anderson's inventive use of the film medium and the gutsy performance by larris, a 2 Sysaerold Irishman who was one of the teading mutiners (on and off-camera) in "Mutiny on the Bounty." Harris merges as a British Brando-image—sullen, flat voiced, insertively a brooking to the world. The type has become so familiar (the Inarticulate Ape is a standard here in modern drama) as standard here in modern drama) as standard here in modern drama season and the season of the seaso

(Legion of Decency: A-4)

Slate Fish Fry and Vegas Night

INDIANAPOLIS — The first major activity of the Chartrand Parents Association will be a Fish Fry and Vegas Night to be held at Chartrand High School on Friday, Oct. 25.

Chartrand High School on Friday, Oct. 23. Carrs out orders will be available from the cafelveria at 4 p.m., able from the cafelveria at 4 p.m., able from the Vegas Night will get underway at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Rocky Piccioni is chairman of the Vegas Night, Cafelveria manager Carl Bowen will take charge of the Fish Fry. Movies for the small-fry will be shown continuously in the audustisation continuously in the audustisation of the continuously in the audustisation.

The Board of Directors of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at the Warren Hotel, Indianapolis, at 11 a.m., Tuesday Nov. 12. The date was erroneously given as October 16 in last week's Criberion.



LA FIESTA ESPANOL—The Indiana Roof Ballroom will be the scene of the fall dance of the 5t, Joan of Arc Women's Club on October 25, Theme will be "La Fiesta Espanol." Dancing will begin at 10 p.m. Mrs. J. Frank Ithenbach and Mrs. George Steinmett, Jr., are cochairmen of the event. Shown above from ears: Mrs. Paul Wental, decorations committee; Mrs. M. C. Fulmecky, tickels comittee; and Mrs. John T. McDermott, decorations. (Staff photo)

Annual fund drive is announced by alumni of Marian

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INDIANPOLIS - Proceeds of
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Sunday, Oct! 29, or Sunday, Oct.
29, for their participation in the
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Campaign ro-chairman Marjorie Davey Lisch and Robert
Bates, both of indianapolis, indicated that more than 600 members of the alumni association for
The college recently announced
that the newly-acquired Stokely
masson will become the music instruction center. The building
will also be used for receptions
and social occasions. Plans are
being completed for the erection
of a mer's dormalory on the 3a
acre tract.

Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—A Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Allar So-ciety of Holy Trinity Church, will be held Sautrday, Oct. 24, in the school hall, Holmes and St. Clair, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Mrs. Herbert Bayt. Mrs. Philip Bayt, Mrs. John Blazie and Mrs. Charles Britton are co-chairmen.

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Child Center plans Open House Oct. 20

NDIANDESC - An Open House will be held at the St. Mary's Child Center, 31 in New Jorsey St., from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. The event is sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild and the Special Education Guild and the Special Education Guild and the Archidiocesan School Office. Mrs. Wilfrid J. Pepe is general chairman, assisted by: Mrs. Phila Ip E. Mattingly, Mrs. William A. Booker and Mrs. Henry H. Laird.

at St. Michael's

Annual dance set

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Michael's parishioners will hold their annual fall dance on Friday, Oct. 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. Ted Lang and his orchestra will play for the affair to the field in St. Pius X ballroom, 7150 N. Keystone Ave. Mrs. Alvin Joslin and Mrs. Robert Joslin are co-chairmen.

Third Order unit slates meeting

INDIANAPOLIS — The Holy Sigmata Frateraity. Third Order of St. Francis, will meet at At-versa Retreat House at 8:20 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 21. Rod Hogs, Novice Master, will instruct nov-ices at 8 p.m. Following Benediction, Francis Riley, chairman of the frateraity's committee on Action for Inter-racial Understanding, will output plans for the coming months.

ACCM to meet

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the ACCM Office, 124 W. Georgia St., Indianapolis. Charles E. Stimming, Sr., ACCM president, will preside.

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Annual brunch set for Woods alumnae

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Officers for the year include: Mrs. James Dowling, president; Mrs. Joseph C. McConahay, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Martin, sec-retary; and Mrs. Paul Deery, treasurer.

school cafeteria, 379 N. Warman Ave. Games will be played beginning at 2 p.m. and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will beserved between sessions. A widevariety of prizes will be awarded,
Mrs. Glenn Munshower is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Fallin, Mrs. Nettle Maklen and
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A self-administered retreat was recently conducted at Alverna Re-treat Hause to introduce a new leadership training program of the National Council of Catholic Men. It was the second time that Indian-apolis was chosen to launch a pilot program.

Fifteen Archdiocesan men and six representatives of other NCCM affiliates in the Midwest participated in a retreat atmosphere of prayer and silence. Serving as overall director was NCCM's John Mulholland from Washington, D.C.

Special features of the unique retreat: Nocturnal Adoration each night; table reading of Cardinal Success* "Nun In the World"; Bible Service and dialogue Mass. "Ather Albert Ajamie and Father Donald Schmidlin joined the group to conduct the religious exercises.

According to Mr. Mulholland, the anticipated training course will be available for national distribution about November 10. It is geared for use on the parish level.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 28th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow, October 21..., Also to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Enringer of St. Joseph's parish, St. Joseph Illi, who will mark their 25th Wedding Anniversary tomorrow, October 21..., Also to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Enringer of St. Joseph Illi, who will mark their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 29..., Father Eugene Ward, O.S.B., organist in the St. Meinrad Arctiabley Gurch and music department instructor at the seminary, has been focused Master of the Archabot of Gene, Architocesan Superintendent of Schools, will deliver the conferences at the annual Day of Recollection Spansored by the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor on November 7. The conferences will be held in the chapel of the Little Sister's home for the aged. Lunchcown will be served, ... Sister Mary Georges is the new Sister Assistant to Mother Marie Mahide, superior of the Little Sister's here. So he succeeds Sister Cellide, who was transferred to Kansas City. ... Father Bernard L, Strange, pastor of St. Rita's parish, and Father John LeBauve, S.V.D., of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the Makwest Clery Conference on Negro Welfare in Erlanger, Ky., last week ... Private Leo P, McNulty, a member of the New Company, Jack Reich, chairman of the utility beard, cited McNulty's leadership in the Christian Kannity of the utility hand, cited McNulty's leadership in the Christian Kannity the Year by the Indianapois water Company, Jack Reich, charmon of the utility board, cited McNulty's leadership in the Christian Family Movement and the Roncalli Center. McNulty is a member of 5t. Philip Neri parish.

HERE AND THERE—The Indianapolis Dads of the Xavier University Dad's Club will conduct an afternoon of pre-college counseling for Indianapolis high school seniors on Stunday, Oct. II, in the Green Room of the Indianapolis Althletic Club from 3 to 5 p.m. To be discussed: need for a college education, financing college and what to expect at college, Individual counseling will be available. . . . "Challenges of 1863" will be the topic of Father John LaBauve, 5.V.D., at the dimer-meeting of the Alpha Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorordiy on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Blodady In., 200 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Reservations for the 6:20 p.m., affair may be usade with Mrs, Perry Kendricks, WA 4-2016, or Mrs. Hattie Refoler, Mr. 3 46(2), Fine arts lectures at 5t. Mary-of-the-Woods College cach Monday cening are attracting many male students from Hose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute. Eight SNW faculty members are sharing the platform for the 15-lecture series. . . . Columbus Council 1814, Knights of Columbus, sponsored its 30th animal Columbus Bay Barjerla and the Stansville Biorese, who also is state depth of the Columbus Council 1814, Knights of Columbus Council HERE AND THERE-The Indianapolis Dads of the Xavier Univer-

in Northern Canada (above the Arctic Circle). He will share sons in Normeri Canada (above the Arter Circle). With shall bile experiences and photo efforts with any interested parish or club group. Father Walsh, a veteran world traveler, now has more than 6,000 slides representing 45 countries. He may be contacted at R.R. I,

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Probe role of laity

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Catholies. It applies to the Sacrifice of the Mass the fresh ideas
that the council Fathers put into their first heats
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1,188—emphasized the worldwide nature of this movement toward the full renewal of the Hurgy.

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practice of concelebration.

"The commission now goes hack to work to examine these qualifications, combine them and send them back to be voted as amendments. If they are approved, they will be shimly insert which has now been approved, "Another step has been taken in the forward movement of the Church as the littings progresses to that "langing conclusion" of the charge of the

opening address."

If LATER became known that, prior to taking the vote on the amended second chapter of the liturgy schema, mimeographed sheets were passed among a particular national group of bishops which made suggestions on what points they should vote "affirmative with reservations," and which supplied them with a Latin ormula to append to their "with reservations" vote.

In view of the narrow margin

reservations. Vote.
In view of the narrow margin
by which the amended second
chapter failed to pass, its failure
was attributed by some to the
mimengraphed sheets.
In the council hall the day's
business was prefaced with remarks by Archbishen Halliana
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The eighth amendment pro-poses that the marriage bless-ing or nuptial blessing should be

given at all marriages, instead of being limited to certain cir-cumstances.

The ninth amendment says that in certain circumstances there should be sacramentals which lay people may administer.

The 10th amendment refers to changing services of profession and renewal of vows by Religious.

Apart from the amendments, there are several elements in the text of the third chapter of the liturgy which are worthy of note. Provision is made for administering both Baptism and Confirmation during Mass when possible, to show the unity of the three sacraments of initiation: Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist.

charist.
Under the heading of sacramentals, the restriction or reservation of many blessings is to be lifted, except in a few cases of blessings reserved to bishops, so that priests will no longer need special permission to give them.

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TH BEBATE ON the second charter of the settemn "one the second charter of the settemn "one the statem of the Church" was opened in this assembly by Carnot of Company of Company to the Statem of the Church was opened in this assembly by Carnot of Company to the Statem of the Church case is not the term "collece," but a definition of what company to the said, and received a collective mission. But it is quite another thing to prove that the history of the Church constitute a college, her added to the control of the control in the history of the Church constitute a college her added to the control in the history of the Church: a college of the college

exist.
Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski,
Primate of Poland, reminded the
council Fathers that today the
Charch frequently finds herself
in situations where she is prevented from appearing before
men as an external society. He
urged that the sefantial in the
light of its essential constitution
is a supernatural society.

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FATHER MCMANUS, speaking at the U.S. Bi-hops prose namel in the U.S. Bi-hops prose particular to the same of t

The reforms are designed to un-derline the Christian meaning of death in relation to the Resurrec-tion. One result of this, he said, might be replacing the black vestments of Requiem Masses with some other color more in keeping with hope for eternity.

Vatican II poser

(Continued from page 4) in the council as judges of the faith and lawmakers and not just as the advisers of the Pope?

There is almost a consensus of the bishaps that the authority they have in the council does not all melt away when they go home to their doceses. At the present moment the majority of the Fathers of the council seem to be favoring the new thesis of the collegiate authority of the bishops with and under the Pope. There are many, however, who fear that it might weaken the position of the Pope, notwithstanding all the assurances to the contrary.

What will be the outcome of the debate? Only the Holy Spirit knows the answer to that. It is unlikely, though, that this council will settle the debate. There would seem to be much more work for the theologians and historians to do before the arguments in favor of the collegiate power of the bishops are convincing.

Some of the histogs and thenlogians most interested in the decentralization of the Church and the reform of the Roman Caria feel that it would be better to leave the issue free for further theological study.

Mat the council must do is make some strong statement about the need of the bishops to work together as a college in imitation of the Apostles and then set up an effective mechanism for the bishops to cooperate with the Pope in ruling the universal Church. This is possible even were the Roman thesis to prevail. Set up a commission of bishops representing the various territories of the world. Let lis purpose be to advise the Pope periodically and to help in the direction of the Roman Curia. If the bishops do not have collegial authority, the Pope supplies them with the necessary authority by the very fact that he accepts the council's decision to have such a commission. If there is such a thing as the collegial authority of the bishops, the functioning of such a commission through the years will help the Church discover this truth.

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mants some sort of permanent commission of bishops.

In his talk to the Roman Curia, Pope Paul dropped a big hint to the bishops when he said: "Should the Ecumenical Council evince a desire of seeing some representatives of the episcopacy, particularly among prelates who direct a diocese, associated in a certain way and for certain questions, in conformity with the Church's doctrine and canon law, with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the Curia will surely not oppose it.

And in his opening address the Pope even more clearly expressed the desire that the council would set up a mechanism that would provide "a more effective and responsible collaboration with Our beloved and venerable Brothers in the Episcopate."

This is the most important thing the council has to do. It will be a failure if it does not accomplish it. —R. T. B.



SPEAKER — Father Kenny Sweeney, Archdiocesan director of the Radio and TV Apostolate, will speak at the quarterly meet-ing of the North Vermon Deanery Council of Catholic Women. The neeting will be held at 51. Mary's Church, Madison, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Mrs. Thea-ders Biere, dannery president, will preside.

Teachers

proach to Geometry."

A SPECIAL program for music teachers will be held in the auditorium of Little Flower School, the control of the property of the property

Edwin Sahm.

MODERATOR for the general institute sessions are: Magr. John J. Dovle, chairman of the Archidocesan School Board: Msgr. James P. Galvin, Superintenderal General Schools and Control of the Criterion.

One of the new features to be introduced to the institute this year is a huffer supper and social for secondary lay teachers. It will be held at Chartrand High School.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 18 St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 m. in the church hall, 19th and

SATURDAY, OCT., 19
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24
Hely Angels Social at 6:30 p.m.
i the school hall, 28th and North

Hospital Guild slates festival

BEECH GROVE—The St. Francis Hospital Guild will have its annual fall festival on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

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Dinners, featuring roast beef
and fried chieken, wil be served
in the hospital cafeteria from 11
a.m. to 5 p.m.

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LOS ANGELES—Cuban refugee children have presented "remarkably few problems," according to a priest who has welcomed thousands of them to this country, "The Cuban refugee children have been a real credit to their families and their country," said Megr. Bryan O. Walsh, head of the Cuban children's program of the Cuban children's program of the Cuban children's program of the Miami dincose. The monsigner came here to see how 50 Cuban refugee children living in the area are getting along.

Cuban refugee children living in the area are getting along.

HE SAID THE Catholic Welfare Bureau has assisted 14,156 Cuban children, ranging in age from 6 to 18, who have entered the U.S. Miami area, he said. The rest are being cared for in foster homes and institutions in 96 dicessor throughout the country. "There have been remarkably threat the control of the country of the c

MSGR, WALSH said this is un-usual in view of the great number of Cuban children living under the supervision of friends or relatives

supervision of friends or relatives only.

He said the children "have ar-rived unaccompanied because their parents have sent them to the U.S. to avoid communist in-doctrination in the schools of Cuba."

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children," he stated. "They are willing to send their children into scile and state of the state

for October 24th INDIANAPOLIS—The Archdio-cesan Council of Catholic Women will hold a tea Thursday, Oct. 24,

at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima K of C council home, 1313 S. Post Rd.

The officers and parish commit-tee chairmen wil be introduced at this meeting. The function of the council committees will be explained.



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Turkey shoot, festival set at St. Joseph Hill

SELLERSBURG, Ind.—The annual turkey shoot and fall festival sponsored by St. Joseph parish, St. Joseph Hill, Ind., is slated Sunday, Oct. 20. The affair will begin at 11 a.m. with activities planned for the enjoyment of the entire family. A tasty luncheon will be served.

WEST TERRE HAUTE The St. Leonard's Ladies Club

ine St. Leonard's Ladies Club sponsoring a turkey dinner in e school hall, 126 N. 8th St., on inday, Oct. 27. Serving is from a.m. to 7 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE
Our Lady of Providence Circle,
Our Lady of Providence Circle,
No. 560, Daughters of Isabella,
will hold an evening of games on
Thursday, Oct. 24, in St. Benetics school hall, beginning at
2730 p.m. Doer prizes will be
wavarded. Mrs. Frank Stroot and
Mrs. Harley Berry are co-chairmen.

To note inbilee

ST. JOSEPH HILL, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ehringer will celebrate their twenty-fifth wording anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 20. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Joseph Schurch, St. Joseph Hill, Ind.

NEW ALBANY

NEW ALBANY
The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will meet
Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1:45 p.m.
meeting will be held at St. Michael
Harry Pinkle, of DoSalle High
School, Louisville, will be the
guest speaker. Mrs. William J,
Morgan, Archdiocesan Deanel of
Catholic Women, will be an honored guest.

ored guest.

The Daughters of Isabella will of the Archdiocesan Council of hold a card party for the benefit of its scholarship fund on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Holy Trinity hall. Playing begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00.

Mrs. Leonard Book is the newly elected president of the Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Halp parish. Other officers include Mrs. William Kannapel, vice president; Mrs. William Kannapel, vice president; Mrs. William Kaller, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Fougerousse Jr., treasurer.

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A public eard party is being sponsored by the D of I Circle, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Knights of Columbus home. Mrs. Her-bert Echueler is chairman for this event,



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PICTURESQUE COUNTRYSIDE

Perry, Spencer Counties lure tourists

By MARY BUSAM

St. Michael's Parish, Cannelton

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Throughout the Archdiocese,
autumn colors are creating beautiful scenic attractions for toursits. One of the most porgeous
arrays of heauty is seen in the
Lincoln Hills of Perry and Spencer Counties—the deep southern
section of the Archdiocese.
Father Eugene Weddman,
part of St. Pius Church, Troy, has
suggested a fall tone or Catholic
row of the Church of the Church
weithman explained that the tour
could be centered around the
churches and religious shrines in
the area where Catholics could
pause a moment for prayer.

The tour would not necessarily
and could be confined to the
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hard to follow a certain route,
and could be confined to the
lifts are available through county
business establishments or from
the County Extension office in

Cannellon.

A PILGPIMACE in the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Casino at Manager and Carlo and the four. The pilgrimage is held at 2 p.m. each Sunday at the shrine during the months of October and May. A pause for prayer could also be made at the Archabey church, the chapel of St. Jude's Guesthouse or the parish heureth in St. Meinrad while fouring the historie Benedictine archarder in St. Meinrad while fouring the historie Benedictine archarder in Public and St. John Chrysostom in New Boston. Both Chrysostom in New Boston. Both Chrysostom in New Boston. Both communities are of German Catholic ancestry and are located in the rural outlying areas of Spencer County.

At the junction of Ind, 545 and

At the junction of Ind. 545 and 66, is located the town of Troy, one of the oldest and most his-torical sites in Indiana.

Abraham Lincoln operated a stry in Troy as a boy and a suddied park has been erected a memorial. St. Pius Church, Romanesque structure erection y a Swiss Benedictine, Father ourad Ackerman, is one of the we consecrated churches in the

Editor's Note—Hoosiers are reguled at this time of year reguled at this time of year and the second of the colorful countryside with a second of the colorful countryside with a visitation of historic shrines and churches in the area.

statue, "Christ of the Ohio" erected in recent years by a Tell City Catholic couple, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. James, From the foot of the shrine, the Ohio River and the bordering hills of Kentucky are visible for miles,

THE SCENIC drive along the Ohio River continues to Tell City, one of the most progressive communities in Southern Indiana. The city is noted throughout the nation for its fine furniture, pretzels, and Swiss heritage. M. Paul's Church is an outstanding evidence of the steady growth of Catholicism in the community.

Traveling from Tell City to Cannelton, Fennhaven Lake displays the rich autumn hues of gold, red, green and brown, in the surrounding wooded areas with the deep blue October sky completing the setting.

completing the setting.

St. Michael's Church tower appears on the scene soon after tearing the lake. The church of the stage of the st

tucky.

Due to the construction of the Cannelton Locks and Dam, travel east of the city is detoured through 237 to 5...

through 237 to ...

A short distance after reaching Ind. 37, a county road leads to St. Mark's, a picturesque rural church in a small farming community, where a shrine to the Blessed Mother and a small lake

Continued from page 7) they had heard from Chris's lips and which they might have since forpotten, and He promised that the Holy Chost would disclose mey revelations to them besides. In fact, lie guaranteed that after they would be in passession of truth, all truth—that is, of course, all religious and moral truth. Thus error, differences of opinion, conflicts of outlook, clashing viewpoints, which inevitably promoting the property of the control of the control of the conflict of the control of t Q. Did the twelve then grasp precisely what Christ intended them to do?

Not even at the Last Supper did the apostles fully understand their great mission. That realiza-tion came later.

Fr. Walsh

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Other historical religious sites may be reached by returning to Highway 37. Among these is (Continued on page 12)

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Holy Name parish slates fall dance

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UN Assembly president is alert to encyclicals

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—The new United Nations
General Assembly president
is an expert on international
law who has the content of
Pope John's encyclicals,
Mater et Magistra and
Pacem in Terris, at his fingertips.

Carlos Sosa Redriguer of Venezuela views this UN session as an
the N.C.W.C. News Service in a
special interview, "At the end of
it, according to the decisions
taken on programs and finances,

United Nations Week will be observed throughout the world from October 20 to 27. The birthday of the United Nations is October 24.

we shall be able to judge if the world is taking a turn for the better; the spirit of the discus-sions will show if there is a real desire for progress and improve-ment."

MacEoin

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membership of the Mystical
Brdy. Many Catholic theologians
had regarded Pius XII's enecyclical as restricting membership to
union with Rome. In his talk,
Paul did not take sides, but he
did emphatically charge the Fathers "that it will be necessary
to clucidate the teaching regarding the different components of
the visible mystical Body...
priests, religious faithful... and
separated briefleren called to adseparated briefleren called to adseparated briefleren called to adseparated briefleren called to adpictely." In all no flus, Pope Paul
missted, the language should be
such as to smooth the path to
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brothers.

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It seemed to this reporter that the council, while devoutly retaining the verbal formulae sanctioned by millenial traditions, will be more concerned with stressing be more concerned with stressing God comprised of all those who God comprised of all those who God comprised to all those who will be comprised to the comprise of the comprised to the comprise of the comprised to the comprise of the comprised to the compri

In his address to the General Assembly upon his election, Sosa Port of the Proceedings of

bility of its tasks.

Does Sosa think the UN charter provides for strengthening the UN in this sense? Yes, he thinks it does. The UN chapter is a living document, he said, capable of evolving with changing conditions and providing the means for its own revision.

THERE HAS already been an evolution in the interpretation of the General Assembly (through the uniting for peace resolution) and the handling of non-self-governing territories.

"Of course," he added, smil-ing, "the UN still has a long way to go before becoming a supranational organization, That will take time; it will be a slow evolution."

Since 1938, Sosa has headed Venezuela's delegation to the United Nations, serving firrough its chronic series of major and minor erisis—not only in the Gen-eral Assembly but also in the Economic and Social Council and in the Security Council.

in the Security Council.

A man of broad culture as well as an alert and skillful diplomat, he has maintained an attitude of patient faith and deeply Christian understanding toward the international organization, with a good measure of optimism regarding the eventual effect of the moral to the control of the control of

For example, he considers respect for human rights a matter of the "progress of civilization."

What does he think is the greatest obstacle to this concept, which received so much emphasis in Pope John's encyclicals?

"Well-there's human nature," he observed, with a cheeril, he observed, with a cheeril here of the cheering of the cheering of the cheering of the cheering of the role of the individual and the role of the state. But there has been progress. Many conditions looked at with indifference 100 years ago now arouse great indignation, for instance discrimination and segregation. There is a greater universal conscience,

Woods choir schedules concert

A public concert of Sacred Music will be presented by the Choir of the Sisters of Providence on Sunday, Oct. 27, at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind. The program of traditional and contemporary liturgiact music will begin at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Admission tickets at St each can be purchased from the Sisters of Providence or ordered by calling Dressel 21Mary-sichie-Woods, are members of the Choir. Its performances are usually limited to religious services at St. Mary-s. Sister Francis Angela, S.P., directs the group, and Sister Cecilia Clare, S.P., is organ accompanist.

After the concert, guests are invited to tour the St, Mary-of-the-Woods campus, particularly the church, a notable example of French Consistence architecture, and the Chapet of Perpetual Adoration. Sisters will be available to act as tour guides.

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"The peaceful settlement of disputes, the equality of all men-principles embodied in the char-perinciples embodied in the char-ce of the continued." If they were not, only power could command respect, if more value is given to moral principles, more value will also be given to spiritual over ma-terial progress."

The new General Assembly President believes that there is a trend in this direction, "A hundred years from now," he observed, "historians will be looking back at this time as a revolutionary age."

Although the nuclear test ban treaty was negotiated and signed outside the UK. Sosa feels it had its origin in moral pressures built up year after year in assembly denters, which were also a con-tribution of the control

WHAT DOES HE consider the UN's most important role Peace keeping. And he earnestly hopes ways and means will be found to get over the financial crisis. This is "one of the top items of the agenda."

agenda."

Not all the settlements arrived at under UN auspices have been completely satisfactory. Sosa readily admitted, and the organization is "far from perfect. But that is normal in every organization, is "it? And don't we say there is no perfection until the next life."

next life?"
What is the most important agenda item from the viewpoint of the world's need for the cenomic development stressed in Mater et Magistra? All the economic items are interrelated, Sosa commented. But the greatest sope it attached to the UN Conference on Trade and Development of the Conference on Trade and Developme

early next year.

True to the Latin American True to the Latin American readition, Sosa emphasized the importance of the rule of law. He said he feels that this emphasis is the special contribution which to the United Nations. Depute internal difficulties such as dietarcts. Latin American nations have been faithful to the rule of law in international affairs, Sosa stated.

SOSA'S PERSONAL dedication to freedom is evidenced by his stayear voluntary exile white stayear voluntary exile white control of the stayear voluntary was in proputation of height a strict parliamentarian, a smooth but brisk chairman.

His duties leave him little time for his favorite recreations, such many control of the savening the classics (French, Spanish and the algulate of the strength of the savening the classics (French, Spanish and the classics (French, Spanish and English) retreshing. "But I try, too, to read a best seller now and then."

then."

He was married in 1938 to the former Volanda Pietri Pietri. They now have five soms and three daughters, ranging in age from 24 to three. His three eldest sons are studying in Caracas. A daughter, Volanda, is a student at Manhattanville College of the John Charles of the College of the Aller of the College of the College of the St. Sernard's School in New York.

Announce plan for recollection

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold its semi-annual Day of Recollection at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, in St. Vincent's Hospital Chappel, Fa-ther James W. Finigan, O.M.L, will conduct the observance. All members are invited.

The Guild was formed some nine years ago to assist the chap-lain in his work in the Marion County General Hospital and the other hospitals of the Indiana University Medical Center.

HOLY NAME CARD PARTY—Two top prises—a weekend at the Indianapolis Marott Hotel or the Franch LickSherston—will be warded at the Holy Name Style Show and Card Party, slated Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the auditorium of Mayr Downey Council, Knights of Columbus, 311 E. Thompson Rd. Theme of the event, to begin at 7:30 p.m., is "Fashions A18 Carts." Displaying some of the other prises to be given away above ser (from left): Mrs. Phillip Haboush, chairman; Mrs. Lester Nassif, co-chairman; Mrs. William Robertson, decorations chairman; and Mrs. Evert Collins, door prise chairman. (Staff phote)

Open House set

St. Vincent's Haspital School of Nursing will hold its annual Open House for high school students Thursday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. Students are invited to bring a parent, friend or school adviser. Student nurses will act as hostesses and conduct bours of the hospital, the will be exhibits, a movie and a panel discussion.

Tourists

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Karl Rahner, S.J.

Msgr. Guardini, now 78 years old and in poor health, is due to relire shortly. Father Rahner, one of the official experts of head of the official experts of magnetic the Second Vatican Council, has agreed to begin his lectures at the state university here as soon as the can be relieved of his present duties at the University of Innsbruck in Alstria.

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