

FRANCIS P. CLARK

BUTLER UNIVERSITY NEWMANITES-Father William Munshower, chaptain, and Sister Miriam, S.P., staff member, pose with some of the members of the Butler University Newman Club. Pictured, left to right, are: John Hommes, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Patti Norris, Baltimore, Maryland; Tom Popa, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; AnntBrenner, Tell City; Kathy Parr and Kathy Huser, both of Indianapolis. Forming the backdrop for the photo is the Butler library, designed by Minoru Yamasaki, internationally famed Japanese architect. (Staff

AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY

Full-time nun aids into something broader than its bylaws authorized nor introduces subjects such as birth control and priestly celibacy, which had not been provided for by the meeting's agenda. Yet the opinion of those members of the synod who were of the synod who were willing to speak publicly seemed to be optimistic about this first who get the Newman habits. Shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits a shower offers basic theology with given the synod who are the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology who get the Newman habits and the new liturgy. Father Municipal and the new liturgy is a shower offers basic theology which should the more often synod one of the more often synod, one of the more often synod one of the more often synod, one of the more often synod, one of the more often control and priestly celibacy, which should the synod, one of the more often control and priestly celibacy, which should the synod, one of the more often control and priestly celibacy, which should celi Newman apostolate

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

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sity Newman Center at 4615 Sunset Ave.

ONLY TWO other Sisters are working full-time in the Newman apostolate on secular col-lege campuses in Indiana—one at Ball State University and the other at Purdue. At pres-ent there are only 71 Newman Sisters in the United States.

"It's unstructured, unpredictable and challenging work,"
Sister Miriam says. "Your schedule adapts to that of the students. If they are downstairs playing guitars or wrapped up in some discussion past midnight—you are there past midnight. You just forego the old pattern of a Sister's community life."

Her duties include contacting Catholic students on cam pus, helping to arrange activi-ties and programs at the Center, counseling, speaking, at-tending meetings. While the Providence Sister's work is on the Butler campus, her resi-dence is the nearby St. Thomas Aquinas parish convent. Father William Munshower, St. Thomas Aquinas assistant pastor, is chaplain for the Newman Cen-

After a career as high school and college teacher and administrator, Sister Miriam might be expected to find her new role an about-face. Her background includes teaching at the former St. John's Academy and at Ladywood in Indianapolis, the principalship of home President principalship of huge Provi-dence High School in Chicago, and three years as dean of stu-dents at Immaculata College in

"Newman work is not an about-face for a teacher," she points out. "It's a natural extension of Catholic education. I have always been 99 per cent sold on Catholic schools, but we must be realistic and admit that not all young Catholics can ge to Catholic colleges. Se—we go where our young people are."

Approximately 500 Catholics are enrolled at Butler University, making them the second largest religious group on campus. (Baptists are first.) Freshmen are the hardest to contact, the Nawan Sister available. the Newman Sister explains.
They are too new on campus to "drop in" as upper-classmen do at the Center. About the only way to reach them is to check religious preference cards on file in the Butler YMCA offices.

BUTLER'S status as a "commuter college" where many In-

Cemetery rites

Cemetery devotions for the Poor Souls will be held Sun-day, Nov. 5, at Holy Cross and St. Joseph Cemeteries, Indian-apolis. Father Richard Mode, paster of St. Andrew's parish, will lead the services at 2:30

First Synod of Bishops completes its mission

By JAMES C. O'NEILLY VATICAN CITY — The first Synod of Bishops proved itself to be exactly what Pope Paul VI had asked it to be—an advisory body of the world's bishops aiding him to deal with various problems confronting the Church today.

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but added that "It is up to the Holy Father to correct these."

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THE FIRST of these proposals is the establishment of an inter-national theological commission to be composed of eminent theo-logians from various schools of thoughts. They are to be named by the Pope in cooperation with national conferences of bishops. The commission, which would meef at stated times, would be independent of the Doctrinal Congregation, but would assist it. The effect of this proposal (Continued on page 7)

Ask lay control for Third Order

LEMONT, Ill .- A request has been sent to Rome for a com-plete reorganization of the gov-ernment of the Third Order of Franciscans. The change would give control of the order to lay members. The order is current-ly under the jurisdiction of First Order Franciscans, made up of Religious.



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 3, 1967

VI surprised visitors in St. of St. Meinrad Archabbey, and Peter's Square at noon on All Scripture scholar, died Sunday, IN ALL, synod members dis. Saints' day (Nov. 1) by appear. Oct. 29, at the age of 85.

previous weeks, concentrating on the theme of the feast of Christ the King.

The five subjects reviewed were guiding principles for the reform of the Code of Canon Law, doctrinal problems of the day, seminaries, mixed marriages and liturgical reform.

Probably the most important theme that came out of the discussion on the reform of canon law was the general feeling that any new code should be pastoral in tone rather than stressing juridical or legalistic forms. It was agreed that what is needed today is not a revision of the existing Church laws, but the production of a new code more in keeping with the mentality, aspirations and needs of man today.

Probably the most interesting should be pastoral in long of the Synod of Bishops, which were carried out in his beserce on October 29.

In the five subjects reviewed sponded to his treatment of rest and medication.

As the Pope stood at the win bow, his personal physician, Dr. And the Pope had passed a peaceful night and spent the day in prayer and work.

HIS NOVEMBER 1 appearance was his first in public in almost a week. He seemed to have recovered some of his strength, which, was badly depleted during the three-day visit of Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople, which was unable to take part in canonization ceremonies and the closing of the Synod of Bishops, which were carried out in his beserve on October 29.

and positive results of the first synod came out of the discussions on the working paper on doctrinal problems and contemporary atheism. The synod members found the working paper to negative in tone and after several days', debate the paper was withdrawn and a special commission was formed to redraft it completely in the light of what had been said in the synod hall.

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SCRIPTURE SCHOLAR

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Archabbot. Gabriel Verkamp, lal was in the Abbey cemetery.

Pope and Patriarch stress unity quest

Patriarch Athenagoras I, spir-itual leader of Eastern Ortho-doxy, speaking in St. Peter's which "included the property of the strength of the spirit of the strength of the spirit of

VATICAN CITY-Ecumenical maxed a 90-minute ceremony in

before the many tragedies of this world, help him to carry out, day by day, actions in ser-vice to God, to the church and to men."

Both speakers agreed that the day of full union may be still in the distant future but that it is a common duty to work toward it.

POPE PAUL mentioned previous efforts to achieve unity which "unfortunately . . . did not have lasting positive ef-

"But we must ask," he said, "whether such efforts have ever been more free than they are been more free than they are today of every political element or of any other purpose than the sole desire of realizing Christ's will for His church.

"In fact, on both sides, we are impelled by the single desire of purifying our souls, in obedi-ence to truth, to love one an-other sincerely as brothers with a love that comes from the heart."

Patriarch Athenagoras said that Catholics and Orthodox "are called to continue and intensity the dialogue of char-(Continued on page 7)

Allocation

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Bishops' national collection for Latin America has allocated \$20,000 to implement a pastoral program of northeast Brazil.

Facing up to our problems

By BERNICE O'CONNOR

Addressing some 300 priests, laymen and Religious at Marquette University recently, Father C. Albert Koob' executive secretary of the National Catholic Education Association, stated bluntly:

"Catholic education today is a mess."

This charge is repeated in so many indictments from such a wealth of critics that the ordinary Catholic layman may wonder what all the static is about.

No less an authority than Bishop Ernest J. Primeau, the president-general of NCEA. has called for "a detailed re-examination of all aspects . . . of our educational effort."

CATHOLICS should ask themselves some basic question; the bishop told the 1967 NCEA convention. Among them: Why should the Church be operating schools at all? Does the goal of 'every Catholic child in a Catholic school' remain a possible and

EDITOR'S NOTE - Recently the Indianapolis and Louisville Archdioceses and the Evansville Diocese announced the joint undertaking of an in-depth study of the Church's teaching mission. Entitled "Alternatives in Catholic Education," the study is under the direction of Father George Elford, Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the Indianapolis Archdio cese. Starting with this issue, The Criterion will begin publishing a series of 18 weekly articles providing the background necessary for later phases of the study which will include the mailing of opinionnaires to every Catholic household in

desirable one today? Should we concentrate on one level of education, or should we instead seek to provide educational sery vices across the board on all levels? What are we as Catholic educators doing, and what are we going to do, about the mil-lions of Catholics who ares not in Catholic

the three dioceses.

In calling for a fundamental re-evaluation of Catholic education, Bishop Primeau emphasizes that he does not want "to spread further dismay and doubt. But none of us-educators, bishops and concerned Catholics generally," he warns, "can afford an extended period of drift and indecision."

A careful summary of the principal criticisms leveled at Catholic education today-from every quarter-would include the fol-

• The term "Catholic education" Itself is misunderstood. In the minds of many, it is synonymous with the parish grade school, the high school owned by the diocese or religious order, and the Catholic college.

"We have tended to focus our attention on a very narrow band in the life cycle of a Christian: the ages from 6 to 21," accord-ing to Michael Schiltz, a senior study director of the National Opinion Research Cen-ter at the University of Chicago and former

research director of the Office of Urban Affairs for the Chicago archdiocese.

More imagination is what Catholics need when they study their educational system, another critic suggests. Pre-school training, religious instruction for children in public schools, marriage and convert classes, continuing adult education, discussion clubs, the environment of the home and even the liturgy itself are all facets of a completely Catholic education.

· Laymen are still barely tolerated in the Catholic educational structure is still another charge.

"Although we have all paid much lip service to the ideal of parental rights in education," Bishop Primeau asserts, "the fact remains that there are many places where parents are not regarded and do not regard themselves as partners in the education of their children.

A continuing dialogue among laymen, Religious and the clergy is essential in re-structuring Cátholic education, critics as-No one group can do it alone.

Present financing of Catholic education is unimaginative, inadequate and un-

"What we're suffering from," says the NCEA's Father Koob, "is a lack of ideas. Relying on bingo parties, tuition, money from the motherhouse, or massive federal and state aid is not being realistic."

In the long run, it is the child who sufing. If he is lucky enough to live in a wealthy parish, he enjoys good classroom facilities and well-paid teachers. If the par ish is poor, it is the pupil who is short-

· The appalling lack of research into all phases of Catholic education is still another criticism. So far as is known, only two dioceses - Lansing, Mich. and Louis-ville, Ky. - have attempted any sort of attitudinal surveys, and both were extremely limited. The only major examinations of American Catholic education — the Notre Dame Study and Greeley and Rossi's "Education of Catholic Americans" - attempt to cover such broad national samples that their findings rarely apply to specific diocean problems.

WE DON'T really know, Michael Shiltz has pointed out, how the Catholic school system stacks up academically with the public: we are in near total darkness about the future supply of Religious teachers; we have scarcely touched the religious needs of pre-schoolers, adult Catholics or converts; and we are unable to project ac-curately the demands that will be made on Catholic education in the next 25 years.

"I believe," Bishop Primeau states, "that the answers to all of these questions can be found by ordinary mortals employing the ordinary means of intelligence and good will. But we must plan for the innovations that our times demand."

NEXT WEEK-The Crisis in CCD.

Recommendation that the Third Order be given "juridic autonomy" so that it can assume its own "proper personality" as a lay organization was made by lay and clerical leaders of the organization at the annual meeting (Oct. 27-29) of the North American Federation of the Third Order. It was appointed to the Third Order. It was appointed to the Third Order. of the Third Order. It was ap-proved by a unanimous vote.



PAPAL WELCOME-Pope Paul extends a smiling welcome to Patriarch Athenagoras upon hi three-day visit at the Vatican.

RETREAT MASTER-Father Joseph Hagen, O.F.M., re-treat master at Alverna Re-treat House, will conduct a retreat for Married Couples af

Alverna the week-end of No-vember 17-19. Married cou-

ples may call 255-1340 for reservations.

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Grammar — what's that?

By ROSE MARY FOX

Look out. Here we go again Parents who had just recovered from the shock that Johnny can't read, had a relapse when they realized that a course in night school was necessary to help Johnny figure out modern math. Now "modern English" is the culprit.

Don't panic. Just relax. For get every rule of grammar you ver learned, and let the lift of the English language ensconce you. That's the general idea.

When your child tells you "He gots no homework no more, you'll know why. At first there will be a latent tendency to corhad two dependent clauses, rect his speech, but it will distince and practice. gots no homework no more.



you'll know why. At first there will be a latent tendency to correct his speech, but it will disappear with time and practice. You may first want to explain that "has" is the proper verb to follow the pronoun "he," which is the subject of the sentence, and that two negatives makes a positive—and why don't you have homework any more? However, you may just get expersion for the specifical for the much easier to compartment you have homework any more? However, you may just get force mankind to adjust his often don't get rid of that kind of talk, the ain't gonna get nowhere in this world today."

ACCORDING to the experts, language is a developing phenomenon, and the rules of grammar have been outdated for centuries, This is something the present generation of parsents knew when they were flopoped kids struggling at the blackboard with's sentence that the college, de-marks and parents and parents are graded substant to textualing in the eavery sentence, that is well deaded, view the overall problem as regrouping or renaming the principles of grammar to the transformational, rather transformational, rather transformational, rather transformational, rather than an immediate switch. "This would allow an adjustment that transformational, rather than an immediate switch. "This would be as beneficial for the teachers and parents as for the leachers and parents as for the leachers and pa

"IF THIS MAZE of English jargon is not assembled into an understandable language, however, no communication mounts."

enough to allow for all word type possibilities. This would eliminate the need for excep-

Sister Mary Patrick com-pleted her doctoral disserta-tion last spring after two years of research on the analysis of nine sets of En-glish textboooks.

"Of the nine sets of textbooks that I evaluated, seven of them had undergone revision, the old-est of the copyrights being 1961. This is an indication of the upheaval, going on in educational circles."

She predicts a gradual pro-gression for the archdiocesan parochial schools from the tra-ditional principles of grammar to the transformational, rather

new vocabulary and complicating an already complicated sub-ject.

"Many of today's colloquial"Many of today's colloquial-

isms have been passed on to us from the immigrants whose mother tongue are as much
American as Jones, Smith and
Brown," said Mrs. Tagge,
"Rural and urban areas have
also developed separate
idioms," she added.

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the appointment last month,
said he would resign if commission duties came into conflict
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Abp. Hurley dies at age of 73

ORLANDO, Fla.—Archbishop experienced in the diplomatic methods to suppress the Church Joseph P. Hurley, 73, sixth bish-services of the Holy See, receivant diocese and a veteran in the ment in 1945 when Pope Pius diplomatic service of the Holy XII designated him as regent See, died here (Oct. 30) of acute ad interim of the apostolic nunciature in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The receiver with the distance of Zagreb on charges of treason.

Mercy Medical Center.

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Pears and as a bishop for 27 Detailing Archbishop Hurley's appointment, the Vatican disministrator, an orator and a closed "the Holy See is afforded diplomat. For many years he the possibility of placing itself was prominent in the work of in clear contact with the actual the National Catholic Welfare religious conditions prevailing Conference, especially in the in Yugoslavia and of resuming family life field. The NCWC is normal contacts with the Yugonow the U.S. Catholic Conference, slav hierarchy."

The communists under Marshal from Pope Pius XII in 1940. His service in Yugoslavia ended in 1950, and two years later the relations with the Vatican.

Anniversary

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DENOMINATIONALISM SCORED

Expanded education horizons urged by Institute speaker

By BERNICE O'CONNOR
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the overcrowded classrooms and the under-prepared teacher, the speaker warned, adding that "a child's faith is not protected, but is actually threatened by educational mediocrity."

Catholic education must be a life-long process for all members of the Church of whatever age and state, Monsignor Horriagan emphasized.

"We must firmly dismiss the temptation to make the parechial school and Catholic education synonymous."

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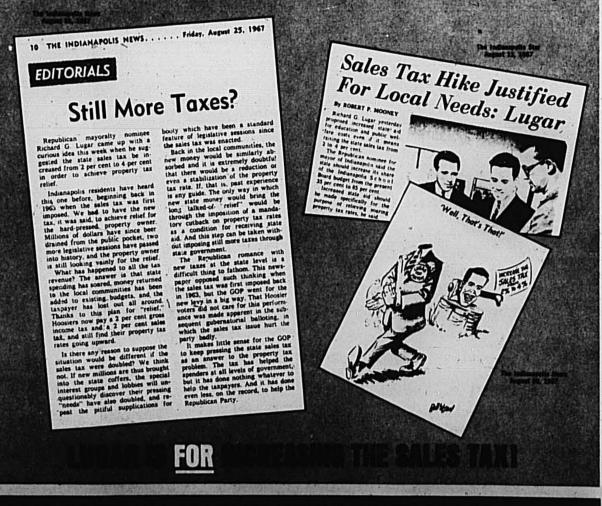
Ser ious misunderstandings when, however, the priest said. Major misunderstandings continue the board itself. The typical school board member should be representative of the total community—a businessman or woman, laborer, professional worker. He is not a professional educator, "and he is not selected unilaterally by the pastor," Father laterally by the pastor," Father Deneen said. "The parish elects

in the uture will include the Boards are policy-making, not home, the liturgy, Confraternity administrative, bodies, the of Christian Doctrine, informa NCEA official stated.



JUBILARIAN WITH HOLY FATHER—Magr. L. G. Ligutti, shown (left) in a recent audience with Pope Paul VI access-





MAYOR JOHN BARTON IS AGAINST INCREASING THE SALES TAX!

Faculty, student boards are named for IU Center

By HENRIETTA THORNTON 6, Father Higgins said.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Six Indiana University faculty members have been named by Father James P. Higgins, administrative director of the I.U. Students' Catholic Center, to make up the faculty advisory board for the Center, the names of students who will serve on the Students' Governing Board.

Composing the Faculty Advisory Board will be: Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, distinguished professor of history; Dr. James building which will house the

visory Board will be: Dr. Robstaff in September. Upon Spmeter F. Byrnes, distinguished professor of history; Dr. James building which will house the A. Lavery, head track coach; Dr. Kenneth Schmitz, associate professor of philosophy; Curt Simic, executive of the University Foundation; Dr. Paul J. Gordon, professor of management and chairman of management and administrative studies with activities scheduled to the standard professor. The standard professor is the second distinguished pleton of the Sparker of the Second of the Sec Gordon, protessor, ment and chairman of management and administrative studies of the School of Business, and Leo R. Dowling, associate dean of students and adviser to foreign students.

A meeting will be held at I.U. on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for representatives of Newman Foundations in the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Board are: Donald Parrott, of "From this meeting we hope Fort Wayne; Christopher Not to form an Archdiocesan Comtingham, of Muncie; Linda mittee of Newman-Foundation Stewart, of Evansville; and members to meet with similar Gregory Bruno, of Chesterfield, boards in other dioceses of the Mo. All represent undergraduate students.

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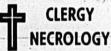




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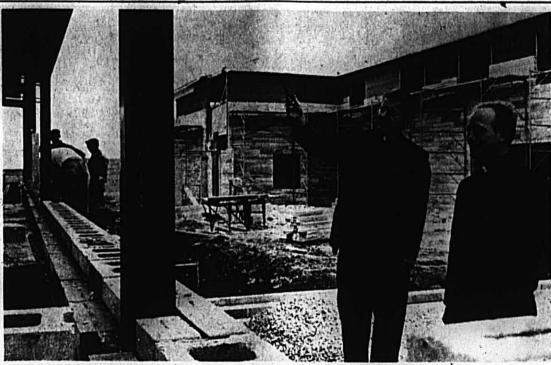
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NOTE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS-Father James P. Higgins, left, administative director of the Indiana University Catholic Students' Center in Bloomington, and Father George Coffin of the Center staff, are pleased with the progress being made on construction of the new \$750,000 building which will house the Center. The building is expected to be completed in

ate students. Thomas Weakly, of Indianapolis, represents the married students, while Sister Jane Asa, of Columbus, O., represents the graduate students. The boards will hold their first meeting on Monday, Nov. The boards will hold their first meeting on Monday, Nov. The boards will hold their first meeting on Monday, Nov. The boards will hold their first meeting on Monday, Nov. Justice, Peace Commission lists permanent committees

VATICAN CITY—The Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, at its second plenary meeting (Oct. 23-28), set up permanent committees on what are considered its major fields of operation.

The committees will deal with the Church's doctrine on development (and) the Church's doctrine on development; the Church's role in national conference on work of covering nations on the road to fuller developed nations; peace and the construction of new structures in the world; and developed nations. The pontifical commission would undertakt of world Council of Churches, and the construction of new structures in the world; and developed nations; peace and checked powers in the world Council of Churches, and the construction of new structures in the world; and developed nations; peace and checked powers in the world Council of Churches, The pontifical commission would undertakt of the United Nations developed nations; peace and checked of the United Nations developed nations; peace and checked of the United Nations developed nations; peace and checked of the United Nations developed nations; peace and the construction of new structures in the world; and developed nations; peace and checked of the United Nations developed nations; peace and the construction of new structures in the world; and developed nations, such hold a joint working conference on world economic cooperation on the world council of Churches will hold a joint working conference on world economic cooperation on the developed nations, such hold as point working conference on world economic cooperation on the developed nations of the distribution of the price of the commission would undertakt he principles of developed nations, such the principles of developed nations, such the principles of developed nations; the principles of developed nations; the principles of developed nations; the principles of development is the principles of development in the development is the principles of development in the dividence of the principles of development in the developmen

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Msgr. Gremillion, who flanked merianional organizations are handled through the Holy See's Business group representatives with those organizations.

Msgr. Gremillion also spelled elects officers

Accuse Vatican of stamp plot

BONN, Germany-The Vatican and several other governments have been accused of plotting to use postage stamps for religious propaganda. The charge was made by the Soviet magazine Nauka I Zhizn (Science and Life) (Oct. 24).

The magazine said that the stamps represent "the invasion of religious propaganda into the world of philately."

Belgium was called a prime offender. Others accused included West Germany, Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Luxembourg, Monaco, Paraguay, Bolivia and the Congo.

Raps 'talk' on celibacy

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus

Celibacy has existed because it was the prudent judgment of the successors of Peter, that the reasons for it far outweighed the reasons against it, and that in practice celibacy was a bless-ing to the Church and the cause of Christ.

INDIANAPOLIS — Brother
Walter Folen, C.S.C., of Cathedral High School, is the newly ment" (the Pope's encyclical) elected president of the Archillet us consider the issue diocesan Business Education closed. We will better direct

Board to meet

INDIANAPOLIS — Beard members of the Indianapolis Archdiecesan Council of Cath-olic Wemen will held their second quarterly meeting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Warren Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. All board members are urged to attend, Luncheon reservations should be made not later than November 10 with Mrs. William J. Morgan, 3060 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Mrs. Morgan's tele-phone number is 926-2974.

German divorce

rate deplored

MUENSTER, Germany - The sharp increase of divorce in Germany was deplored by Bishop Joseph Hoeffner of Muenster in a pastoral letter read in the churches of the diocese.

The bishop said that annually about 50,000 couples in Germany are separated by divorce, and that in the past 10 years more than 400,000 children had been deprived of united homes by divorce.

The bishop noted that in the past decade there have been more than five million marriages, but that about 500,000 couples were separated by court decision.

The pastoral letter pointed to Vatican Council II's insistence on mutual trust between husbands and wives as the principal factor in stabilizing marriages and making them permanent.

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FRANK McHALE HONORED—Frank McHale, K.S.G., center, a member of Cathedral parish Indianapolis, was presented a special award at the annual \$50-a-plate dinner for St. Mary's Child Center for his fund-raising activities in behalf of the Center. The black-tie affair was held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club on October 25. At the left is Charles Stimming, president of the Child Center's Board of Directors, who presented the award, a bust of St. Thomas re. Extending his congratulations at the right is Coadjuter Archbishop George J. Biskup, was the principal speaker. This year's banquet along with individual donations netted Center an all-time record of more than \$30,000. (Staff photo)



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Comment

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'Red' letter day

Fifty years ago this Tuesday the Bolsheviks stormed St. Petersburg's Winter Palace. That was the climax of the "10 days that shook the world."

Communism theretofore had been a vague term applicable to social ideas, orders and experiments ranging from the ancient Greek vision of a Golden Age and the Inca empire of Peru to such innocent quests for Utopia as that of the Owenites at New Harmony, Ind.

But after November 7, 1917, Communism emerged as the most aggressively contagious ideology of the 20th century, one that within five decades was to rule the lives of a third of the world's people and bear heavily upon the lives of the rest.

Communism, as imposed by the Bolsheviks upon their subjects, was the implementation of the theories of Karl Marx. Among other things, this meant that God indeed was dead insofar as Marx's heirs were

This elevation of atheism to an established state "religion" has had a more deleterious effect upon thought processes these past 50 years than any other single aspect of Communist creed and practice. It has served to create a hyper-emotional holy-war syndrome among Communist and anti-Communist fanatics alike.

But God versus anti-God, Christ versus anti-Christ, is not a relevant order of battle justifying the spillage of blood by 20th century man. If it were, "Christians" ought to be up and about the invigorating business of slaughtering "heretics, infilled and unbelievers" where ever found, just like in the good old days.

Nor does competition in the realm of economic theories compel an "either-them-or-us" doomsday approach to the challenges posed by Communism. The superiority of regulated capitalism and social democracy over the stifling rigidities of traditional Marxism is so plainly evident that it is no contest where men

Karl Marx, you see, wasn't really too smart. His Karl Marx, you see, wasn't really too smart. His twisted notions about God and the spiritual nature of man aside, he had been eughred into accepting nonsensical "natural laws" propounded by 19th century laissez-faire capitalistic theorists. For instance, he believed there actually was an "iron law of wages" which forever would keep a race of laborers at the bottom of the slag heap. He was wholly blind to the dynamic adaptability inherent in capitalisms

Russian and other European Communists, while officially continuing to mutter tiresome pieties about Marxism, have begun to wise up and start improving the living standards of consumers. With such goodies as mass ownership of autos looming in the near future. the Soviet Union may work Itself into a nice smog-filled, suburban-sprawl, affluent-society mess in the next dec-

What, then, is the categorical imperative that dictates a war to the death against Communism in the minds of so many American hawks? The establishment of U.S.-style democracy everywhere? Not only would this be an impossible, self-destroying assignment, but it contradicts the enthusiastic support the United States long has given dictatorships every bit as tyrannical as the USSR.

By MSGR. R. T. BOSLER

Q. I heard a priest give a sertion with some more of these mow fangled ideas. He talked for the Offertory.

It is surely significant, and a sign that the Holy Spirit is at work inspiring the churches

This leaves only one alleged bona fide for a highnoon showdown—which is that Communism constitutes
a mighty military alliance committed to conquering the
U.S. Hence, the current simple-minded preventive-war
newspeak by Secretary of State Rusk aimed at frightening Americans about the "yellow peril" of China.
(Shades of Floyd Gibbons!)

We don't believe most Americans will buy Rusk's Constitution on appeal to irrational fears, and old second-hand ones at that. We, therefore, look forward with cautious optimism to the prospect of the United States and Russia mism to the prospect of the United States and Russia has always ventaged the divine Scriptures in the next 50 years.

Bishop Donegan weighed the needs of the city's Gospels as they did to the Eupoor against the visible glorification of God that a magnificent cathedral constitutes. He has rightly Scripture scholar of the early Church wrote:

His decision is in line with the sentiments of Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington. The cardinal has plunged his archdiocese into a very practical attack on poverty in the nation's capital city. The archdiocese is investing—and substantially—in the development of non-profit housing for the poor. The housing, some 11,000 units, will be built on archdiocesan-owned propagatory.

Further social action propelled by the cardinal includes the purchase of a hospice for homeless men, the organization and operation of centers for the seen with the spanish-speaking, and for those newly-released from mental hospitals. An archdiocesan credit union already has made loans in excess of \$3 million to the poor.

Both the cardinal and the bishop set good examples for the people of God. Now that Christians have begun to commit themselves to easing the suffering of the world, they are coming to realize the scope of the task that lies ahead.

Sacrament are indeed different, but they are both unique presences of Christ.

For years Protestants have been wondering how we Catholics could seemingly ignore the importance of Christ's presence in the Word as we Catholics have been shocked at the way Protestants failed to recognize the importance of Christ's presence in the Sacrament. We did have our reading of the Epistle world, they are coming to realize the scope of the task that lies ahead.

New York voters will decide Tuesday on a proposed new state constitution. The outstanding feature—at lat least in the popular mind—is that it provides for repeal of the Blaine amendment, a 73-year-old work of bigotry denying support of any nature to church-related schools.

Opposition centers on what has been called the which barred individual taxpayers from going to court "retrogressive" attitude of the charter writers to the to block government spending. The court will decide church-state separation principle. The attack is bluntly whether taxpayers can challenge federal aid to non-remains a national irritant despite the good will that opponents neglect to point out, however, is that the has oiled relations among various faiths and between the religious and secular elements of American life.

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• JOHN COGLEY'S VIEW

The right to object to military service

Conscientious objection used sary to make a combe a minor problem in the list ment." Most did.

se, Cat holics should simply fall into line when war was declared, accept conscription without complaint, summon up their courage when the time came to put on a uni-

form, and do their duty, come

Basic Catholic teaching about the morality of war has not changed; but Catholics have changed, and so has the nature of war. The result is that con-scientious objection has become

ecclessiastic, and bide by their decisions.

Private, personal judgements about what is good and what is bad behavior, the young feel, can no longer be sloughed off by anyone.

They are selective conscientious objects, to invoke distinctions between pacifists and non-pacifists that was for so long about what is good and what is implistically enshrined in our laws.

That distinctions being to rright, her killing!"

In a word, Catholics should support the claims of conscience, everyone's conscience, including that of the man who professes no faith at all.

"Obey your leaders; only they in protecting the rights of the have the information neces- conscientious objector, no matsary to make a competent judg-

to be a minor problem in the list of Catholic concerns. The general feeling was that since the Church did not condemn war per strikes the young as rashly irresponsible, as well it might. "I have to do the killing: I should decide whether I have a right to do so," they say. "Nobody the clared, accept conscription without committee to fit some preconceived model of how a good Catholic (or good Jew or good agnostic) (or good Jew or good agnostic) should behave."

Warfare has also changed radically. Many feel that with modern weapons no major military effort can be kept within the bounds set by the

by anyone.

That distinction, thank God, is no longer looked upon as because the war church leaders beat the war drums, more and more young men are convinced that it is betweens. Many who might have their business and theirs alone to decide whether they are willing to kill others.

That distinction, thank God, is no longer looked upon as because the war considered. Now more and more chived up to his conscience.

For this reason alone, I because the war live, all religious tests should be removed from the criteria warple.

conscientious objector, no mat-ter what their personal views about war in general or any war in particular.

At a time when so many youths are facing up to the most mementous moral decision yet to confront them, the official spokesman for the Catholic community would do well to make that thunderously clear.

Unfortunately, the clarity has not broken through. The most highly publicized comment on the whole issue from a leading. American ecclesiastic has been the anachronistic repetition of that amoral old saw: "My country wrong or right—but wrong

of war. The result is that conscientious objection has become a live issue for many young Catholics. More and more are applying to their draft boards for CO status.

Catholics have changed in so far as many are no longer content to hand their consciences over to the authorities, civil or ecclessiastic, and bide by their decisions.

Private present to many proposed to all try wrong or right—but wrong or right, my country!"

The phrase has been transitierated into "My wife drunk or sober—but drunk or sob

That distinction, thank God, so no longer looked upon as being as exhaustive as it was once of his belief but by how well he

Let every legal applicant be

REFORM AND RENEWAL EHWO/-

QUESTION BOX

Christ's scriptural presence

and talk together, one of whom is Christ. They referred to the

The two presences of Christ, that in the word and that in the Sacrament are indeed different,

Q. I heard a priest give a ser. that we had fulfilled our obliga- lieves that God wants him to be

Top priority

Since from the table of both the word of God and of the body of the cathedral of St. John the Unspine which has been an Episcopal landmark in Manhattan since the turn of the century—an unsinished landmark—will take a back seat to the needs of New York's poor. Bishop Horace Donegan, at a celebration marking his 20th year as a bishop, said completion of the cathedral would be deferred until "the despair and anguish of our unadvantaged people has been relieved."

It has been estimated the massive church, reputed to the two days of the Church compared the world's largest Gothic edifice, might take as much as \$25 million to complete.

Since from the table of both the world of the body of the cathedral bishop of New York City.

From the earliest days of the Gospels was compared with His presence in the Sacrament. St. Secrement. St. We were taught that any such person could not be considered saved unless they as the world into one and lead him to the person who week is a tall sately or last minute so. How York's poor. Bishop world in the Gospel as the being Christian is sufficiently leave and a spoon. Places the cathedral the receiving of Christ in the Eucharist. They spoke of a communion of thought between and talk together, one of whom it is life is to love God by deire. The cathedral that the world is to specify the Blessed Sacrament. St. An essential requirement for receiving Holly Communion in my home and offers to the faithful the scathelics were. Starbelics were no longer receiving the Blessed Sacrament. St. As It is customary to meet the present with a lighted candle world into one and the considered saved unless they as carbellic were. To part the present with a lighted candle on one of the Cathedral that the presence in the Sacraments. We were taught that any such person could not be considered saved unless they as the military in the sacraments. We were taught that any such person could not be considered saved unless th

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a member of the Catholic
Church and accept her teachings
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to the autocratic behavior of some of its clergy or finds the teachings and directives too burdensome to live by is not doing wha' he has learned to believe that obded ence to civil authorities—who supposedly had all the pertinent facts in their etachings and directives too burdensome to live by is not doing wha' he has learned to believe God wants. He needs to repent. But whether he does or not is frequently known to God alone. In the past Catholic, or a Jew. How one informs one's conscience is none of the State's business. Let him to accept military service has not only a right but a duty to resist conscription, if a duty to resist conscription, if a the claims of conscience mean anything. His obligation is clear, and the duty of the Catholic community to come to his support is equally unambiguous.

The few who did have qualms found more often than not when they consulted pa tors and contribute of the claims of conscience mean anything. His obligation is clear, and the duty of the Catholic community to come to his support is equally unambiguous.

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A. Don't blame the young priests; blame Vatican Council II. Here is what the pope and the pope and the bishops of the world united te a c h in the Constitution on the Liturgy:

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Spirit of Vatican II marked Lay Congress

ROME—One deserves a long Christian of his country.

world into one week is a tall order. Morning, afternoon and evening, the 3,000 delegates met in large and small groups in widely separated places. To participate in some discussions, to follow others, simultaneously.

body of so vast a size and such lay councils."

The stress on democratic new role and function process in the resolution reflect-claimed for the Christian by ed no sentiment of rebellion, as far as I could determine. Rathering and small in the consciousness far as I could determine. Rathering are an active participant in the Church's own life, and to the external in terms of commitment to and concern tures of his religious life cannol-ticipate in some discussions, to for the world in which we live. be less human than those follow others, simultaneously.

to start work immediately on stay in a rest nome after the Congress for the Lay Apostolate. In spite of this, and in spite of their return home "for the To pack a total re-evaluation of the difficulty of establishing the church and the Church and the consensus of a poorly structured all levels of the purposes of the body of so vast a size and such lay councils."

of commitment to and concern tures of his religious life cannol trance. He won't expect to be met by anyone with a candle. Have your candle on a table follow others, simultaneously near your chair.

G. in our parish recently we regress of the Synod of Bishopa demanded daily miracles of the promise to return to the Lord of permise to return to the Lord a percentage of his earnings. I pledged and have been returning 19%. The men who were telling us about tithing mentioned that the Lord will not be outdone in charity. I've slways known this, but I didn't reality expect vast financial gain lust because I did as I should.

If has been almost unbellev which the spirit of Valicant I sheepend with the spirit of Valicant I sheepend with the spirit of Valicant I sheepend my willest dreams. And as seen. New I'm wendering, if 19% brings this kind of return, what would 29% de? But the catch is that new it's each shering that spends. A Are you pulling my leg or your pastor's? Keep on giving it away. Your can't possibly get greedy that way.

of commitment to and concern tures of his religious life cannol for the world in which we live be be less human than those those the world in which we live be they do your candle on a table follow others, simultaneously for the world in which we live in the officers and manned allowed allowed and the spirit of valication and often trilocation. The official resolutions adopt: the call to the Church to give women equal right and status, both of which made big news headiles, I than I could encompass in a single piece. But I do want to great from the call to the Church to give women equal right and status, both of which the spirit of valicant in the Church to give women equal right and status, both of which he call to the Church to give women equal right and status, both of which the spirit of valicant in the Church to give women equal right and status, both of which the spirit of valicant in the Church to give women content to the call to the Church to give women content to give women conten

OPINIONS



Liturgy and Life

COMMUNION HYMN ... Amen I say to you, all things whatever you ask for in prayer believe that you shall receive and



INDIA: FATHER DANIEL'S

S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

"To preach the Gospel to the poor was my reafor becoming a* priest," Father Daniel Thottom says quietly. "I too am penniless, as you can see. The Gospel is my people's only hope." . . . The village, Pushpagiri, has come to life since Father Daniel's arrival. Jobs are more plentiful, and children are better fed. In nine months he has baptized 500 new Catholics. . . . "But where can these converts hear Mass now, get their children instructed, really become seasoned Catholics?" he asks. "The shed we are using for a church is rented, made of sticks, and it will collapse in the next monsoon. If we can buy the bricks my people-free-of-chargewill put up a permanent church with classrooms by next April." . . . Your heart goes out to Father Daniel in his misery. The good he has done is only the beginning.... Of brick construction and fully-equipped, the church will cost only \$3,450 if we build it now. Build it yourself in memory of your loved ones? Mail today at least as much as you can afford now (\$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2) for every penny will help him preach the

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be lay alumnae of St. Meinrad. Today, we are just a little less proud. Indeed, we hang our heads in shame.

In the October 20, issue of The Criterion there appear d in your Opinions column a letter from some priests and seminarians at St. Meinrad opposing the war in Vietnam and supporting the so-called "Operation Resigt-A Cail."

Our first reaction was one of utter disbelief that such a statement could be forthcoming from some of the very people we have once known and respected so highly. Indeed, each of us once shighly. Indeed, each of us once shighly. Indeed, each of us once shighly in this same the continuous of this hard won freedom, we did spent some very important years of our lives in this same the continuous of the very proud to "We the people of the United States."

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Authority, in our country, is derived from the governed themselves — self-government. Unless we recognize that authority, we deny our very right to self-government. Today is not the first time this right of our people or any people to self-government has been chal-lenged. Throughout history totalitarian types of government have challenged the right of other freedom-loving peoples to govern themselves. Vietnam is no exception.

Today in Vietnam the United States is defending the cause of freedom throughout the world. This is no little, isolated trial of freedom. The entire free world is on trial. Granted we have made many errors, and perhaps are presently "fumbling the ball." But let's not deny our basic commitment to freedom throughout the world, and our responsibility to defend that

of freedom. The entire free . ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, world is on trial. Granted we have made many errors, and perhaps are presently "fumbling and perhaps are presently "fumbling and biography of Queen Marie biography is simply an attempt be ball." But let's not deny our basic commitment to free dom-throughout the world, and our responsibility to defend that freedom.

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The book was begun original Marie Amelie, which went out that they disagree with our stand in biography form as much newer material has been discovered.

Sister Gertrude received her get during her eight year and her M.A. from St. Mary-of-the-Woods Gollege and her M.A. from from Marie Amelie, which went out that they disagree with our stand in Vietnam, and have chosen to do so by open rebellion and defiance of the yery authority and government they are a part of. Permit us to say this: If you self-ordained Apostles of Peace wish to express discontent with our present policy in Vietnam, why not propose something positive to shorten or end this conflict?

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Sister Gertrude received her B. A. from St. Mary-of-the-Woods Gertrude's research was done B. A. from St. Mary-of-the-Woods of French and Italian. Besides a collection of excerpts from her letters and spiritual notes, titled has translated such works as Quest For Holiness from Italian, and The Child and the Mystery of Death and The Child and the Problem of Faith from French in Septem-

we hardly see how open rebellion to legal authority is an answer, or how supporting the "student deferred" draft card burners is any solution.

We as teachers and parents, are trying to instill in our children a love for our country, a respect for authority, and a love of the freedom which we presently possess. We are, indeed, stunned to find that those very people we are supposed to look to for advice and understanding, and whom our children will look to—our clergy—are advocating complete rebellion and rejection of the duties and rights contained within our cilizenship.

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From the letter written by the St. Meinrad objectors, we quote: "We as members of a religious tradition too often shamefully silent . ." We suggest changing one word, and "Franciscans in the Market say that if this is the type of opinion they have to express, the letter should read, "fortunately

Some disappointed and ashamed St. Meinrad Alumni.

Carl O. Fehlinger Brookville, Ind.

The 'spoils'

The court ruled that a law allowing non-public school chil-dren to share in the state's lot-tery sweepstakes profits is unconstitutional.

constitutional.

Cathotic Bishop Ernest J.
Primeau of Manchester attacked
the decision as a "defeat for the
will of the people of New Hampshire." He is right. The voters
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But the court decided distri-bution of citizens' gambling money to "parochial or private schools" somehow would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In other words, it is a won-derful thing for the state to run deriut thing for the state to run
a lottery which separates people from their money just so
long as the nebulous "separation of church and state" interpretation which some read into
the First Amendment remains
involute. inviolate.

Catholics, Lutherans and other supporters of non-public schools in New Hampshire now may well wonder whether the next court decision will keep them from collecting their them from collecting their money if they happen to hold a winning sweepstakes ticket.

Indianapolis



Sister Gertrude Smith, S.P., with a canvas of her biographi-

Nun pens biography of last French queen

"Franciscans in the Modern World" will be the theme of the Nominating committees will 16th annual Franciscan Sisters be established to recommend Educational Conference to be school board candidates to Car-

Speakers will include Mother tem will be similar to the propulsion of Millvale, Pa., who will discuss new ways of carry board of education members for mill discuss new ways of carry board of education members for the propulsion of the propulsion of the propulsion of the public schools in which and the Franciscan order; and Fa advisory commission submits a ther Conan McCreary, O.F.M., slate of nominees to the mayor will speak on Franciscan response to world needs. Informal dialogues will also be part of the present board of seven diotes an priests, three Sisters, one plans for the annual meeting. Brother and three laymen. The

To the Editor:

To the Supreme Court of New Hampshire recently called off president, Sister Mary Cortona, three members of religious or all bets with non-public schools.

One of the annual meeting Brother and three laymen. In the members of the members of the members of the members of religious or all bets with non-public schools.

O.S.F., Mount St. Clare College, ders.—a priest, a Brother and a Clinton, Iowa

discovered.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Chesterton was right

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Man Who was Thursday" and asked me to sit in on it. I was glad they did, for they forced

Chesterton sees man as basic ally good, that — though damaged by original and personal sins, though injured by himself and others, though misled often and under-appreciative always.

man yet remains good. The respected them to be. So, man yet remains good. The resplendent Father, according to Chesterton, still fondles in His love His soiled and spattered.

Chesterton could certainly have been a man who walked into heaven without raising an eyebrow. "You're great," he would tell God, "and all these people hereabout are just where the people hereabout are just where a people here

The guild is a lay Catholic organization which attempts to foster understanding between Catholics and Jews. It is under the patronage of the Jewish Carmelite nun, Edith Stein, who offered her life at Auschwitz in August, 1942, for her faith and her people.

Father Baum, an Augustinian,

was a member of the Vatican Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity and was an expert at all four sessions of Vatican Council II.



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Cardinal Cody also said that Catholic school board meetings, always closed to the press, now will be open except for execu-tive sessions on real estate and personnel matters.

Summing the second second

WRITE TO: Rev. Director, Providence Home, Jasper, Indiana — Tel. 450 Marian Ma

USHER

Wm. A. Usher

The ladies on our parish library committee lead me the other day back to Chesterton, It was a refreshing experience. They were having a book discussion of "The Man Who was Thursday" and asked me to sit in on it. I was glad they did, for they forced me to receive the most realistic of them as the most realistic of them all. It mights the most realistic of them as mile of Him Who breathed a creative spirit in that garden of our prime, and the joy upon the four prime and the joy upon the four pri

in on it. I was glad they did, for they forced me to re-read this book, which I had not read for 30 years, since college days.

The refreshing thing about Chesterton is his optimism, his continual and delightful view that God knew what He was about when He created the world, and did not do such a bad job of it. Chesterton sees God as a wild One, hurling power and beauty across the skies and into the world, not to over-awe His children, but to the delight them, as a father might for the world, and the world, not to over-awe His children, but to the delight them, as a father might for the world, and the world, not to over-awe His children, but to the delight them, as a father might for his muscles to the admiration of his little children.

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what's new?"

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We know a fellow whose life is so dull, he looks forward to his dental appointments . . .

He had a serious operation — his unemployment checks were cut off . .

The fact that silence is golden may explain why there's so little of it . . .

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Six lay workers win CYO award

Tributes paid to Father Elford

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The highlight of the annual markable personal qualities, paid

lic schools, the CYO Office staff, CYO Advisory Board, Priests' Advisory Board and the Junior CYO Youth Council. A plaque from the entire CYO organization cited Father Elford for "remarkable personal qualities, paid the paid the personal qualities paid the personal qualiti

The highlight of the annual Archdiocesan observance of National Catholic Youth Week—the Junior CYO Awards Banquet—held last night at Scecina Memorial High School was both a joyous and sad affair in the minds of CYO veterans.

Joyous in the presentation of the coveted St. John Bosco Medal to six outstanding adult laymen and the CYO-of-the-Year recognition, and sad in the formal departure of Father John Elford as Archdiocesan CYO Director after 12 years' service.

Father Elford, who was re-

Father Elford, who was recently named administrator of St. Patrick's parish in Terre Haute, was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended, by a capacity crowd of 1,000 teenticipation in Junior CYO activities.

HE RECEIVED several appropriate gifts from the Cathology other Junior CYO units—Holy other Junior CYO units—Holy Name, St. Catherine's, St. Joan of Arc, St. Pius X and St. Roch's. Trophies were given to three parishes in separate size categories—Class A (large parish), St. Joan of Arc; Class B (medium parish), St. Catherine's; Class C (small parish), St. Barnabas. St. Barnabas.

RECIPIENTS of the St. John Bosco Medal, presented by Archbishop Schulte, were; George Zavela, of St. Mark's parish; William Krier, of Christ parisi; william krier, of Christ the King; Raymond Schnorr, of Immaculate Heart of Mary; Marvin Northcutt, of St. Roch's; Harry Chrisman, of Holy Spirit; and Wilfrid Kelley, of Holy and V

The concluding Youth Week observance in Indianapolis is the Junior CYO Baking Contest, the Junior CYO Baking Contest, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5, at St. Andrew's parish. Baked goods may be brought to the parish hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Judging will begin in private at 2 p.m. Judging chairman is Mrs. Thomas Wadelton, former foods editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Awards will be announced in the evening shortly after the hall opens at 7 p.m. A dance will follow until 10:30 p.m., fea-

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FOUR CROWNS IN A ROW-For the fourth straight season the Junior Kickball title of the Indianapolis area resides in St. Roch parish. These girls captured the championship of the 1967 Fall CYO Junior Kickball League by defeating Holy Spirit, 10-J, in the final game at Little Flower. But the road to the title was rougher this year. The Southsiders had to survive a three-way tie in Division Three (with St. Catherine and Nativity) before qualifying for the championship game, and every contest was close, in the tradition of the sport among Southside parishes. Along with the permanent trophy for their awards case, the St. Roch girls also won possession of the Louis J. Benedict Travelling Trophy until next spring. Shown with the girls are Priest Moderator Father Sigismund Ceglenski, O.F.M. (back row, left); Head Coach Marvin Northcutt (back row, second from right), and Assistant Coach Kitty Niehaus (back row, right).



CADET KICKBALL QUEENS-St. Roch's Cadet Kickball team, of Indianapolis, joined their older sisters in the champion ship circle of CYO Fall Kickball. The Southsiders spent a harrowing season trying to win the Division Three crown and fin-ally made it after surviving a three-way tie with St. Jude andHoly Name. Then the girls defeated St. Monica's Division Two titleholders in the first round of the play-offs before polishing off St. Bernadette, 22-1, in the championship game. The win gave the champions their third consecutive league title, and helped keep the St. Roch kickball dynasty going full blast. The head man for the well-drilled champions again is Jim Dilger (back row, left). Assisting Mr. Dilger were Monica Dilger and

CYO grid play-offs to continue Sunday

Football play-offs scheduled I, met Division III winner St. American in 100 and Cadet CYO play. The three division winners in 100 competition are: St. Monica's Division IV winners at p.m. 3 (Division II), and St. Cath Cipision II), and St. Cath Cipision II), and St. Cath Cipision II).

St. Andrew's will meet St. Monica's Sunday at the CYO Stadium, 12:30 p.m. The winner will face St. Monica's, which drew the bye, the following Sunday for the league championship.

THE FINAL scheduling is a little more sticky in the Cadet Football League, Play-off games held this past Wednesday (past deadline) will determine the line-up for Sunday's contests.

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pionship finals for both leagues will be played the following Sunday. The 100 League cham-pionship game is scheduled pionship game is scheduled Sunday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m.

Consolation game for the Cadet League will be played at 2 p.m., while the Cadet championship match is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Club schedules ball

INDIANAPOLIS - The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis will sponsor a Scholarship Ball on Saturday, Nov. 11, at the In-dianapolis Athletic Club,

Proceeds will be used to provide a four-year \$4,000 scholar-ship to \$1968 graduate from a high school located within the membership area of the local Notre Dame Club.

The scholarship winner will be announced at the Universal Notre Dame Night Dinner in

Card party set

INDIANAPOLIS — The Women's Guild of St. Matthew's parers at Holy Trinity Church are ish will sponsor a Golden Harplanning a Turkey Card Party vest card party on Friday, Nov. to be held Saturday, Nov. 18 in 10, in the Chatard High School the school hall. Card games cafeteria, 5855 Crittenden Ave. and bunco for children will be Playing begins at 8 p.m. The played beginning at 7:30 p.m. public is invited.

Scores

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE Games of Sunday, Oct. 29

Pius X 7, 31. Michael Q, Holy Spirit 19, 31. Lewrence O.

Bivisian 2: 51. Gabriel 13, 51. Christopher O, Christ the King 23, 51. Jude O, 51. Mark 23, Our Ledy of Lourdes 14, 51. Simon, bye.

Bivisien 3: 51. Roch 19, 51. Matthew 12; 51. Patrick 13, 51. Monica O; 51. Catherine 37, Mount Carmel O; 52. Philip Nerl, bye.

Division 4: Holy Tenity 13, 51. Barnabs O; 51. Malachy 14, 51. Luke O; 51. Barnadette 25, Sacred Heart O; Immaculate Heart, bye.

Division 5: 51. James 31, 51. Ann 7;

Division 4: St. Bernadette 5-0-1 Trinity 4-1-1; St. Malachy 4-1-1; Heart 3-3; Immaculate Heart 2-3 Bernabes 1-5; St. Luke 0-6. St. Ber is division champion.

Set card party

plans book fair November 10-12

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An assembly scheduled at 2:30

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available, plus Christmas cards
and other holiday supplies.
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Club will also be sold.

Scheduled throughout the afternoon. St. Mary's is conducted
by the Sisters of St. Francis,
Oldenburg.

levels are available on loan to
any Archdiocesan parish from
the Christ the King library.

CCD materials for all grade school librarian.

Christ the King St. Mary Academy sets Open House

INDIANAPOLIS - St. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont St., INDIANAPOLIS-A book fair will hold an Open House for will be held November 10-11-12 eighth grade girls and their at Christ the King School, 1827 parents from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-

An assembly program is raterinity of Christian Doctrine materials center.

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Chatard High School art students will provide decorations ways had an adult library, for the event. Book fair hours establishment of the present will be 7 to 9 p.m. on November central school library and CCD 10; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on materials center is a project of November 11; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. father Thomas Carey, pastor, and 7 to 9 p.m. on November 12. and Sister Roselyn Bush, O.S.B., CCD materials for all grade school librarian.

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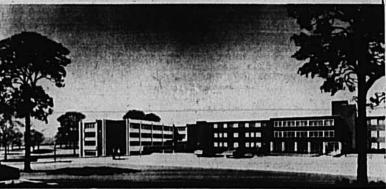
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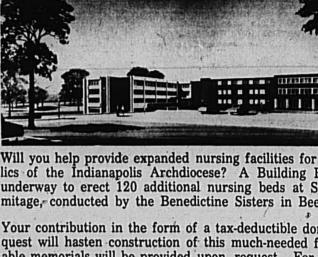
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Civics Club joins poverty fight to African nations

The Young Citizens Civics Club of St. Joseph School, Clark County, this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C., according to reporter Pamela Beckham.

During 1967-68 the seventh and eighth grade students who comprise membership of Young Citizens Civics Club will examine the many. faceted problems of the poverty-stricken, in-cluding the prejudice and insecurity that often is an integral part of their lives. Club members would also delve into other problems as the Catholic Civics Club theme, "We must learn what it means to be poor" is developed,

Officers of the Club are: Barbara Baumann, president; Randy Graf, vice-president; Barbara Popp, recording secretary; Walter Brum-leve, treasurer; and Donnie Vick, sergeant-at-

Young Citizens Civics Club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civics Clubs chartered in the United States for the express purpose of developing informed, responsible young

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weisbrod, members of St. Andrew's parish, Richmond, who observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary last Sunday. . . . Father Charles J. Cagney, S.J., principal of Brebeuf High School, was recently chosen president of the Marion County Principal's Association. . . . Sister Estelle Scully, S.P., executive secretary of the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Alumnae Association, is on a tour of Southern California to meet with alumnae and to attend a meeting of the alumnae directors of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, of which she serves as coordinator. She is a member of the English department staff at the college. . . .

tian, of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, who will note their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 19.

HERE AND THERE-Father James Byrne, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Franklin, will celebrate Mass on the Franklin College campus at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. It will be a "first" for Franklin College, a Baptist

RELIGIOUS ART EXHIBIT - Bethlehem Lutheran Church, located at 526 E. 52nd St., Indianapolis, is sponsoring its 10th annual Art for Religion Exhibit from November 12 to 26 in the parish hall. Competition is open to all contemporary artists and poets in the state, No limitation is placed because of religious affiliation of the artist. Originals in any medium are acceptable, but subjects are limited to themes useful for inducing religious feelings or experiences. In addition to the competition, the original medal winners of the past nine shows will be invited to display their winning compositions. The Best-of-Show in fine arts competition will receive a \$200

INTERFAITH DIALOGUE-Terre Haute-Woods Interfaith Dialogue have chosen as their topic: "The Problems and Prospects of Ecumenism." A discussion on the origins of each tradition is scheduled for first semester. Second semester they will study the prospects of ecumenism today in the light of the historical problems. Purpose of the dialogue is to enlarge and sharpen the participants' un-destanding and appreciation of each other's beliefs and traditions.

As last year, eight traditions will be repre-sented at the dialogue table: Jewish, Orthodox, Lutheran, Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian and United Campus Christian

Pope sends message

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul of peoples receiving aid "must be respected absolutely."

He singled out education and VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul
VI has sent an 8,500-word message to Africa, encouraging it on the road to material prosperity and at the sam time urging it to hold fast to its best tradition.

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He said that Africa's moral and religious heritage is a providential foundation for building a "new society in Christ."

But he deplored racism, the pitting, of one racial group against another and an interracial violence that "assumes almost the proportions of genocide."

SPEAKING of African development of ment consisted of messages to various components of African illes, women and young people. Officially the document was entitled "A Message of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to the Sacred Hierarchy and to All the Peoples of Africa for the Promotion of the Religious, Civil and Social Welfare of Their Continent."

Synod of Bishops

MERIT SCHOLAR-Mike Maa student at Chatard School, Indianapolis, was recently named a Na-tional Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist. He is a member of St. Joan of Arc parish.

(Continued from page 1) is to broaden the present base of the approach of the Curia (the Church's central administrative offices) to theological research and to provide a channel for mutual exchange of ideas and views. The second proposal is the issuing by the Hely See of a declaration drawn up in ce. Still another significant de. National National CEF head Celtainty that the Catholic part of the catholic part is a moral of the catholic part. The second proposal is the catholic Baptism and education of their offspring. Still another significant de.

port submitted by Cardinal Gabriel Garrone, proprefect of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities. Agreement was clear on the need for a decentralization of the direction of seminaries from the Roman Curia's over-all control while avolding anarchy.

THE DISCUSSION on mixed marriages was also an important subject before the synod was the discussion of the discussion of the way it was going and what new forms were to be adopted. Much comment revolved around the so-called "standard Mass," a proposed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the posed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the convention at the afternoon session, and CEF President Paul liturgical reform, the way it was going and what new forms were to be adopted. Much comment revolved around the so-called "standard Mass," a proposed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the posed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the posed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the posed revised form of the Mass which would seek to strip the posed revised form of the Mass.

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Greensburg

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indian Croker Quartet, New officers apolis Chapter of the St. Meinrad Lay Alumni Association will also be announced. Present rad Lay Alumni Association will officers include: Larry Croker, hold its annual Lay Alumni Dinperson Saturday, Nov. 4, at the president; Paul Shannahan, vice president; Bob Armbruster, Magr. Downey Council, Knights treasurer; and Gus Jonas, sectorary.

Social hour begins at 6:30 Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., p.m. followed by a smorgasgord is Lay Alumni Director for St. and dance, featuring the Bud Meinrad Seminary.

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THE JESUITS' move to GTU

Seminary will move

to interfaith center

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Alma Father Hill said. "Our mem-College, for the past 30 years, bership in the Gradhate Theo-the theological training center logical Union has already for Jesuit priests on the West proved invaluable to our theolo-Coast, will move its entire gate. We confidently expect operation from Los Gatos to that a location in close contact Berkeley to be near the Gradu-ate Theological Union and the pating schools will substantially University of California.

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was announced in a joint statement by Father Richard A. Hill, give+ reality to the idea of a S.J. president of Alma College, theological university in which and Dr. John Dillenberger, presidentification institutions maintain their institutions. and Dr. John Dillenberger, president of GTU. It has the approval of both the Superior General of the Jesuits in Rome, Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J. and university setting and university s

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land, Calif. Along with two other Catholic seminaries, Alma College has been participating been decided if Alma College in the GTU program for the past three years, but it is the first retain "its autonomy and all Catholic institution to move its other structure that pertains to plant there.

"We have been convinced for a long time that the best theological education for Catholic seminarians is only possible in place as soon as a proper loca-

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'Theology of pluralism' needed, rabbi asserts

DAYTON, Ohio — Catholics, tants alone to work together in Protestants and Jews have race relations in this country.

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ment, told the 29th annual Cam-den Diocesan Council of Parent Teacher Associations meeting: "Catholic education isn't dead or dying, and is going to be

end of a weekly general audience (Oct. 25).

Singling out the Vietnamese pilgrims, he said: "We speak of religious and enlightened first of all to you, dear sons and daughters of Vietnam, who have come to take part in the congress of the World Federation of Marian Congregations after having visited the most, important sanctuaries of the Blessed Virgin in Europe. With all our heart we bless you and those you represent here.

"Beyond your persons we extend this blessing to your dear country, which is so near to our heart and for which we are continuing to work and to pray said. He added that this would that the Lord may give it the peace so ardently desired."

HE SAID THAT since its inception the Catholic school system has graduated generations preligious and enlightened to the catholic laity which have subdaulted to the Catholic laity which have subdaulted to the Catholic Church in the United States. He added that "there is no national formula for success for Catholic education in the future."

"Each diocese has its own needs, and each parish must complacent, but must meet the complacent, but must meet the complacent, but must meet the complacent. But may be added that this would that the Lord may give it the mean improved methods of financing and fund raising.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A. The 1,300 delegates, were priest educator predicted here urged (Oct. 16) to implement the Catholic school system will financing of Catholic schools; andergo a tremendous transition to face challenges of rapid within the next 40 years.

Father Neil J. McCluskey, support the nationwide Citizens S.J., head of the University of for Educational Freedom organization.

More Dame's education depart, inization, ment, told the 29th annual Camden Diocesan Council of Parent.

FATHER McCluskey said

reatholic education isn't dead or dying, and is going to be around long enough to bury its would be undertakers."

Pontiff affirms

renters to which children from both public and religious schools would be bussed.

Father McCluskey emphasized the importance today of recognizing the difference between Catholic education and Catholic schooling.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has affirmed that he is still striving for peace in Vietnam. He told a group of Vietnamese that he is "continuing to work and pray" for peace in their war-torn country.

The disclosure came at the end of a weekly general audi ence (Oct. 25).

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rived, he was enraged and he Another indication that it is upon this occurence. He probab-gave his to the neighbor's dog. not your cooking but something by considered it a rejection of He is thirty-five. We have three clse was his childish behavior himself. He may have thought Marvin York, bazear co-children. How can you explain in giving the steak to a dog such conduct?

This was his attempt to get back you had no need of him and the at you, to humiliate you and your cooking was suitable only is that your husband is not real for a dog. I presume after he lay complaining about your cook in gat all, but about some other and more deep seated problem. (or his frustrations, But it cer. with the food in itself, but yery

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ing at all, but about some other and more deep-scated problem. Complaints about your cooking should be considered symptoms by which he is trying to tell you that there is some area of life in which you displease him, or in which he is deeply frustrated. If you were a perfect cook, I fear you would still get the same kind of reaction.

In view of your husband's age and the fact that you have three children, I presume you have been married five to ten years. During this time any intelligent woman who can read a cookbook can become an adequate, even a very good cook.

I am assuming you have the necessary equipment and are diddid this he felt a little better himself because it was an outcer himself because it was an outcer to for his frustrations. But it cerctains, But it cerctains, But tage to the for ins frustrations. But the food in itself, but very likely with a much larger problem that you will have to attempt to appear for dinner.

You will have to look for certain clues to enable you to understand your husband's behavior. You have not provided them in the letter. I wonder if this type of behavior existed from the beginning of your marriage? During this time any intelligent woman who can read a cookbook can become an adequate, even a very good cook.

I am assuming you have the necessary equipment and are childish type of acting.

Don't be recriminatory toward Father Thomas J. Lynch of Harthim, listen to what he has to say, agree with him in so far as possible but above all keep him talking. If this discussion can be carried out in a reasonably calm and friendly way you may obtain some clues as to what the problem is really about.

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Furthermore, when you select secretary: Father Laurence A. a time for this discussion do so Mullin of Davenport, lowa; exwith care. Certainly it would have been useless to attempt to discuss the matter the evening he came home and fed his steak tary: Father Dennis J. Burke of to the dog. At that point he was entirely unreasonable and the kind of discussion I am recombished by the discussion I am recombished by the mending was impossible. Select targical Apostolate, and Msgr. a time when he seems to be in a Michael O'Callaghan of Los Anreasonably good humor, willing to spend some time discussing reasonably good humor, willing to spend some time discussing matters with ou and then probe the situation with the greatest possible delicacy. Until you get some idea of what is really troubling him, there is nothing you will be some idea of what is really troubling him, there is nothing you and to alleviate the situation.

Bishop's appeal

CLEVELAND—Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann's Committee on Urban Affairs has appealed of administrators of Greater Cleveland's five Catholic hospitals." to give hourly employees

and to alleviate the situation.

If this kind of behavior connurs and particularly if it owns worse, it may be necessary for you to seek the assistance of a marriage counselor. I am by no means certain that even if you are able to engage in the kind of discussion I recommend that he himself will be able to tell what is really eating him. It may be below the level of his own consciousness and may only be uncovered with the aid of a third party professionally trained in such things.

Again, it may be very difficult to persuade him that help should be sought but you might

to administrators of Greater Cleveland's five Catholic hospitals. "to give hourly employees the opportunity to decide whether or not they wish" to be represented by a union.

do it on the basis that you feel you are not living up to his exponent and that you yourself need the help but of course he must accompany you.

Admittedly, this is not easy for you to do, but it is certainly worth while. Just as you would seek help for your husband if he were physically ill. I think you should try to seek help for him now that he shows some psychological indispositions.

PLAN HOLIDAY BAZAAR-The Women's Club of St. Lawrence parish will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, in the school cafeteria, 4650-N. Shade-land Ave. Holiday ornaments, ceramics, knitted and crochefed items will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Committee members shown left to right above are: Mrs. William LeFeber, bazaar chairman; Mrs. J. E. Nicks, Women's Club treasurer; Mrs. Marvin York, bazaar co-chairman, and Mrs. John F. Mulhern, president of St. Lawrence Women's Club.

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The society took that step Oc-tober 26, on the last day of its several books on the Church,

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Assistant professor of religion accept an appointment at the State University of New York in Old Westbury as associate professor of theology.

Novak, 34, is the author of 29th annual meeting here at the including "Belief and Unbelief,"
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† WILLIAM A. BAUMAN, 73, Little Flower
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St. Mary-of-Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE - WOODS, Ind.—"The House of Bernarda Alba," a Spanish, tragedy by Frederico Garcia Lorca, has been selected by the drama department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College as the fall play, to be produced during Sopho-more-Parent Week-end, November 10-12, in the Cecilian Audi-

T WILLIAM D. JOHNSON, 59. Chief the ring Church, Oct. 27. Calvatr Cemeters, Husband of Bernice M., Father of Julia R. Gaughan, 50 of Chief Service M., Father of Julia R. Gaughan, 50 of Clina Johnson.

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Plan social

INDIANAPOLIS — The SHC-Kennedy Memorial High School Alumni Association will sponsor a Gold Rush (Monte Carlo) Nite in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Cathedral, Oct. 31. Holy Cross Cemeters.

† MINNIE M. FLETCHER, 77. 51. Joan of band of heigh, James of Bobert, Stave, Arc (hurch, how. 1. Holy Cross Cemeters, Iong, Dair, Earth, Fal, John, Mary Ann, Mother of Lawrence F. Edward J. and Basbara, Kathleen, Deress, Linda, Dans, Ind. Basbara, Kathleen, Deress, Linda, Dans, Iong, Dairo of New Albary, Son Bertily Tong, also of New Albary, Son Bertily Tong, Son Bertild To



PLAN TURKEY SHOOT-The MigraDowney K of C No. 3660 will hold its annual turkey shoot on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m. on St. Jude's parish grounds at 5353 McFarland Road. Turkeys, bacon and hams will be awarded. One of the principal prizes to be given away is a Browning automatic shotgun. Shown above inspecting the gun are Gordon Ransdell and Robert Pleman, committeemen for the event. Other committeemen not available for the picture are Lloyd Boicourt and Vern Brunson.

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(Continued from page 4) the clergy and religious.

drafts calling for diversion of armaments funds to an integral ing the coming week, Father development of the world, and Patrick Smith, chairman of Marians the company of armaments funds to an integral development of the world, and describing "the liberal-capital isitic principles and practices of the so-called free world" an obstacle for millions of people to live and progress in human dignity and as sons of God. While clearly in the spirit of Pope Paul's Populorum progressio, this text goes further along a road Catholics have been slow to take.

My deepest memory is formed of two elements. The first element was the witness of a young American delega'e. In the United States, he said, at least 40 per cent of us are under 25, and the percentage in many countries is far higher. Here, young man before he could delegates under 25 are a hand-

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consistently with or ahead of the laymen in the demand for updating of structures. I frequently heard the comment that it was anomalous to call this assembly of Christians a "lay" congress.

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of the Russian people questioned in a large Soviet city said they were religious believers. The survey was made by Nauka I Religia (Science and Religion), official magazine of Soviet atheism. Its report said the survey took two years to complete and covered 4,710 persons in Kazan, a city of 900,000 located 450 miles east of Moscow.

sults and some surprising ones. Of the 4,710 persons queried-about 1/2% of the total population-989 said they believed in one or another religion. Somewhat expected was the fact that only 3% of those who admitted to being religious were 30 years old or younger. Observers have reported that atheism has been most successful with young people in Russia who have known only Soviet education

Another expected figure showed 81% of the believers were women. But surprisingly a large number of believers belonged to the working class, 34%. The Soviets regard the working class as the bulwark of communism.

Nauka I Religia did not indicate why the survey was made, but observers here believe publication of its results was to serve as a warning that religion still grips a substantial part of the Russian people.

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ACADEMY FALL SOCIAL ANNOUNCED-The annual Fall Social and Fish Fry at St. Mary

Open House set at Latin School

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FALL SOCIAL

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Initiation is set at Lawrenceburg

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.— Twenty-seven new members will be initiated into the St. Floren-tine Circle, Daughters of Isa-bella, on Sunday, Nov. 5, in the Father Kasper room at St. Law-rence school. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rosemary Kehoe, state regent, and Miss Loretta Eckstein, vice-regent, will attend the

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Turkey and ham shoot planned

SIBERIA, Ind. - The annual turkey and ham shoot sponsored by St. Martin's parish, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, on the church grounds beginning at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served throughout the day.

Following the shoot, there will be a euchre party beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Marian to show Italian movie

INDIANAPOLIS-Marian College will present the Italian film, L'Avventura, at 8 p.m. Fri-day, Nov. 10, in the college audi-torium. The movie is part of the college's Fine Film Series.

The remaining films in the series will be presented monthly.
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Pope Paul, for his part, after the welfare of one or several must be persons cannot prevail over the elements have the selection of the titude of the same than the welfare of one or several that they divine as the persons cannot prevail over the element have the persons cannot prevail over the element have the persons cannot prevail over

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John in one of the bistoric Vatican, towers—visiteff the—four major basilicas, the Greek or thodox community in Rome, and had a long private conversation with the Pope, which must have been intended as of the other Christian partners, of the other Christian partners.

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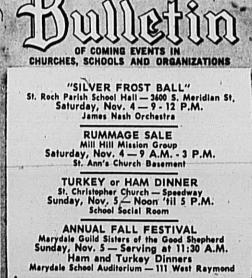
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carried out under the pretext of acting according to the spirit of the council.

The real significance of the term "experiment" should be clarified, be suggested, and its relationship with ecclesiastical authority. It would be helpful, furthermore, if things still under study were not made known to the public, and it would be advisable, when announcing liturgical changes, not to state that they were only a step toward further change. If this were done, he said, it would serve as a brake on "unlawful tendencies" while encouraging those who with a spirit of obedience and genuinely pastoral ideals are looking for changes more in keeping with the current needs of the People of God.

This intervention, in fact, sums up neatly the major trend of the debate. There were exceptions, it is true, both to the left and the right of what he said, but few of them seemed to have very much effect. Two interventions, however, deserve

said, but few of them seemed to have very much effect. Two interventions, however, deserve to be taken into special consideration. One was a thoughtful speech by Bishop Isnard from Brazil, who pointed out that the way to deal with unauthorized experimentation was not to suppress it, but to regularize it, and expressed a very real concernabout what is going to happen when the liturgy consilium has finished its work.

Swimming strongly against the tide of opinion which wants a once-and-for-all revision and which found frequent express-



GROUND IS BROKEN-Archbishop Schulte turns the first spade of dirt at official groundbreaking ceremonies held Sunday, Oct. 22, for a new residence hall at St. Elizabeth's Home in Indianapolis. Awaiting turns are Father Donald Schmidlin (center), director of Catholic Charities, and Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, V.G., state chaplain for the Daughters of Isabella. The new residence, to be completed early next year, will be named Isabella Hall in honor of the Daughters of Isabella, who have supported the unwed mothers home since 1921.

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The liturgy discussions in urgy consilium were less helpvolved a lot of repetition as one
bishop after another got up to the work they had division of opinion among misdone, and the better speeches sionary bishops. Some, like
came towards the end of the Archbishop Yago and Archbishdebate.

The new Normative Mass with the need to stabilize the Mass;
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The new Normative Mass with its three-lessons-shortened Eucharistic liturgy and new unity Indonesia stressed that still of priest and people seems to have been generally liked. There were plenty of suggestions, it was true, but outright opposition came only from one or two prelates—one of whom described it in scathing tones, as, a "Minimass."

ARCHBISHOP Dearden's intervention on behalf of the American hierarchy, while it noted that there had been notable progress in the liturgical field since the days of "sterile rubricism" criticized the adoption of unauthorized experiments in some areas which were being carried out under the pretext of acting according to the spirit of the council.

The real significance of the

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