Novenas set to prepare for council

In a letter addressed to the Reverend Clergy, Archthe Reverend Clergy, Arca-bishop Schulte has stipulated that a solemn novena to the Holy Ghost for the success of the coming Ecumenical Council is to be held in all churches and chapels in the Archdiocese.

The novena is to be held on the nine days prior to the opening of the council on October 11, i.e., beginning October 2 and ending on October 10.

THE FORM of the novena serv-ices is being left to the "decision and good judgment of the indi-vidual pastors and chaplains."

Archbishop Schulle has grant-ed permission for an Evening Mass on each of the nine days of the novena "where it is judged that a large gallering of the faithful will be in attendance."

IN DIRECTING that the sol-emn novena services be held in each church or chapel, the Arch-hishop reminded the faithful that the council would be "fruitless" without the special blessing of

"The Holy Father," he pointed out, "has sounded the call to the universal Christian world, and to Zatholice in particular, to storm neaven with prayers for Divine guidance and assistance for those who will be sitting in council in the great Basilica of St. Peter furing the coming months."

Plan Brebeuf dedication



FATHER GANNON

Integration stand of Church lauded

CHICAGO — A Negro Baptist leader praised the Catholic Chirch's stand on the racial inte-gration question.

He cited the attitudes of His foliness Pope John XXIII and he slevation of Martin do Porres, Peruvian Netro Dominican Netrober, to santinood last May, le also recalled the excommunication by Archibishop Joseph F. Function by Archibishop Joseph F. Function of the Communication of New Orleans of three properties of the Communication of the Commu

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Word From The Archbishop

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

Greetings:



Knowledge of our Faith is of such tremendous importance that once a year a special Sunday is set aside to make known to the laity the many ways of gaining and imparting religious knowledge. Adults as well as children have an obligation to increase the knowledge of their Faith. No one to know about my Faith." Besides to know about my Faith." Besides to know about my Faith. Besides schools provided by, our Archdischools provided by, our Archdischools provided by our Archdischools pro

Every adult has an opportunity to improve his or her knowledge of the Faith in a Religious Discussion Group. These simple, easy to form groups are sponsored by the Confractenity of Christian Doctrine and have our warmest approval. There are many such active groups at present, but there is need for many more.

The Church places great emphasis on the solemn duty of parents to instruct their children. Even though the children may be in our parochial schools, parents still have a very important role in this matter. The teaching given by word and example in the home by loving and well-informed parents produces the best foundation for the formation of true Catholics.

Every parent may receive help with his duty of instructing his children in their Faith through the Parent-Educator Leaflet system and the related Parent-Educator Discussion Groups. We cannot remind too strongly those parents whose children are not in Catholic schools of the serious obligation they have to see that their children attend religious instruction classes. Negligence in this responsibility is certainly a serious matter.

sponsibility is certainly a serious matter.

We look with great admiration on the missionary who leaves home and country to go into foreign lands and teach the truths of our Holy Faith to those who are ignorant about God. We should never cease to pray for them and their work. Neither should we forget the countless thousands who live around us and with whom we come into daily contact. We are actually missionaries to these people. Even though we never go beyond the limits of our own parish or city, we have an obligation to teach all of our neighbors and friends religious truth by word and deed. The Apostolate of God Will under the Contraternity invites zealous Catholics to prove love of neighbor by active participation in Inquiry Classes, distribution of Catholic Literature, and many other forms of parish or diocesan programs. Finally, we encourage your active participation in all

Finally, we encourage your active participation in all those programs which are designed to make better mar-riages and God-centered homes such as pre-marriage classes and cana conferences where they are offered.

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

+ Paul CSchucke

Fr. Flavian Strange dies at age of 53

Archlishop Schulte was the celebrant of a Pontifical Requiem Mass Wednesday morning in St. Joseph Church, Indianapolis, for Father Flavian A. Strange, who died in the rectory Saturday foliowing a heart attack. He had been pastor of the parish since was a stranger of the property of the was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bramble, near Loogootee, Ind.

A native of Bramble, Father trange studied for the priest-ood at St. Meinrad, where he as ordained in 1937,

HIS FIRST assignment was as assistant pastor of Holy Angels Church, Indianapolis, where he served until 1946. From 1946 until 1947 he was assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, Tell City.

In 1947, Eather Strange was, named pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, where he served for ten years, During his tenure at Rockville he also had charge of Immaeulate Conception parish, Montezuma.

From 1957 until his assignment to St. Joseph's, Indianapolis, he was pastor of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary-of-the-Rock, Ind. At the

Plan TV coverage of council opening

NEW YORK — The National Council of Catholic Men will co-operate with the Public Affairs Dept. of the CBS-TV Network in the production of a special half-bour program on the opening of the second Vatican Ecumenical Council on October 11.

The program will include film footage of the colorful opening ecremonies, provided by RAI (Italian TV), plus video-taped interviews with key American Bishops, theologiums and laymen in attendance at the Council in Rome.



FATHER STRANGE

A BROTHER, Father Bernard Strange, is pastor of St. Rita's Church, Indianapolis.

Also surviving are four other rothers: Harold C. and Joseph . Strange, both of Terre Haute; and Martin M. and Norbert S, trange, both of Brazil; and a siser. Mrs. Agatha Bobbitt, of Inlanapolis.

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SAFETY MEASURE

Pope John outlines rules to govern coming council

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has put the finishing touches on preparations for the Second Vatican Council by appointing the council's major officers and spell-ing out its rules and procedures.

He did so only five weeks before the council's opening by issuing a motu proprio—the technical name for a document drawn up and signed by the Pope on his own initiative.

goodness, justice and truth,"

THE LONG motu proprio cov

These are the general congregations. At these full sessions, the true work of the council will be carried out. The Fathers will examine and debate matters before them and draw up the formal decrees to be voted on in the public sessions.

Each of the general congrega-tions will be presided over in the Pope's name by one of 10 car-dinals he named to the Presi-dency of the Council.

dency of the Council.

The third form of conciliar meetings are the sessions of the council commissions. They are to in number and their presidents are the same cardinals of the Church's central administrative staff who headed the parallel preparatory commissions which wound up their work last spring.

presidents are:

Doctrinal Commission for Paith and Morals, Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviant; Commission for Bishand Morals, Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviant; Commission for Bishand Fall Paolo Marella; Commission for the Oriental Churchard Paolo Marella; Commission for the Oriental Churchard Auditud Auditud Cicconani; Commission for the Claristan People, Cardinal Paelect Aloiai Masella; Commission for Religious, Cardinal Valerio Valert; Commission for the Missions, Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Arcadion for Paith Particular Commission for the Missions, Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Arcadion for Seminarios, Studies and Cardinal Giuseppe Gressenia Commission for the Missions, Gregorio Pietro Cardinal Arcadion for Seminarios, Studies and Calludios. Studies and Cardinal Giuseppe Pitzardo, Commission for the Lay Apostolate, the Press and Entertainment, Cardinal Fernando Centre.

Pope John began the document by declaring that "the coming ecumenical council by virtue of the number and variety of those who will participate in its meet-tings evidently will be the great-est of the council held by the Church thus far."

With an estimated 2,800 par-ticipants expected, the Pope said that the very numbers will pre-sent problems, because of lan-guage and time. But he added:

"What inspires confidence in Our mind is the certainty that the Fathers of the council, though they differ by nation, race and language are all Our brothers in Christ and all act in one single and similar spirit, so that truly according to the words of Jeaus Christ they will be able to shine as the light of the world and will be able to the world and will be also the world and will be al

Says council will probe social issues

The Pontiff, in a radio address relayed by Vatican Radio to out-ets in most European countries and Canada, spoke exactly one nonth before the opening of the second Vatican Council in Rome on October 11.

He asked that this prayer be epeated daily until the opening f the council:

of the council:
"Almighty and merciful God,
through whose grace your faith
ful are able to serve you with
dignity and joy, grant, we beseech you. hat we may run
without hindrance toward the
attainment of your promises.
We, from all parts of the earth
and from heaven, thus implore
you. Through the merits of
Jesus Christ, Master and Saviour of all. Amen."

He said it would not be pos-sible to find "happier expres-sions more in accord with the individual and collective prepara-tion for the success of the ecu-menical council."

On social teachings, the Pontiff put great stress on what he called the need for the Church to point up the sense of responsibility Christians must show in their social life.

It is this sense of duty and the good example it represents that draws non-Christians to the Church, he said.

He added that "the grave prob-lems" of society today press upon the Church and he said the coun-cil "will he able to present, in "all the countries of the coun-rate demanded by the dignity of man and his vocation as a Chris-tian."

The council, he indicated, will explain the fundamental equality of all peoples "in the exercise of rights and duties within the entire family of nations." It will also make a "strenuous defense" of the sacred character of matrimony, he said.

POPE JOHN said those teachings which exalt the individual to such a position that he is in danger of being removed from his social responsibilities will hear again those "courageous and sub-line words" of Mater et Maxistra, his major social encyclical.



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 14, 1962

UNIQUE APOSTOLATE

Catholic laymen operate a home for alcoholics

A former dental fraternity house near downtown In-dianapolis is now home to a "fraternity" of 20 men who share a common illness— alcoholism.

accommission.

The three-story structure, located at 1424 N. Cenral Ave., has
been named the Matt Talbot
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Responsible for the home, in operation since last April, is a group of 10 Catholic laymen who have contributed both in time and money to make the project a reality. Headed by Raymond P. Albers, the group serves as a board of directors for the Home.

Other members of the board include: David J. Fox, vice presi-dent; Robert T. Alerding, seere-tary; John M. LaRosa, Treasurer; M. E. Hayes, Robert D. Malare, william E. Ready, Eugen M. Stuppy, A. J. Teare and Jack T. Thompson.

IN ADDITION, Mr. Albers indi-

Raymend Marra.

The project began to take shape last year, Mr. Albres explained. Some of the prime movers had been visiting the Marion County Jail on Sundays for many years to conduct religious services. It was brought to their attention that many immates there, were chronic offenders largely because they had nowhere to go upon release.

lease.

The Indianapolis Council of Cabiolic Men became interested in the idea last December and Mr. Albers was appointed chairman of the organizing effort. He enlisted the aid of other Catholic Algorne, located the site and Mr. Albert Mr. Kidwell, the laymen, located the site and Mr. Kidwell, the Mr. Kidwell,



MATT TALBOT LANDMARK—A distinctive celtic cross serves as a landmark designating the new Matt Talbot Home on N. Central Avenue in Indianapolis. The Home is the resident center for refered alceholics who are attempting to resistablish respectability. There are at resent 20 me residing at the Home. Capacity is 39. Shown above is resident manager Charles "Chie" (Kidewil. (Staff photo)

the non-profit project.

To qualify for admission to the
Matt Talbot Home, an alcoholic
must fuffil the following requirements: (1) stop drinking completely; (2) be willing to search
for and accept employment within five days of admission; (3)
pay \$15 a week foward support
of the homier and (4) acree to
the minimal bonce rules and
share in the domestic dutles.

IMMEDIATE supervision of the Home is in the hands of Charles "Chic" Kidwell, resident man-ager, who serves under the direc-tion of the board.

began negotiations to establish the non-profit project.

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Virginia sterilization practice draws condemnation of bishops

RICHMOND, Va.-The Bishop

Rishon John J. Russell told a

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press conference that every per-son "who believes in the dignity of the human person must be revolted by this practice . . ."

Bishop Russell thus added his voice to the condemnation by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington who condemned sterilizations performed at Fauquier Hospital in Warrenton, Va., in a sermon in his cathedral.

Hospital efficials there dis-closed that 63 mothers, not 50, had been sterilized since Janu-

ary, 1960. They were among 201 patients unable to pay medical bills who were treated in the hospital's maternity clinic. The clinic, hospital doctors said, administers a "comprehensive conministers a "comp traceptive program

Bishop Russell said that "it is reported that the same practice prevails in other maternity clinics in Front Royal, Va., and in Southhampton County, Va." He did not name the hospitals involved.

FATHER KNOTT questioned he Virginia program on other rounds. He said: "The reason

Evangelist Billy Graham, visit-ing Washington, told newsmen he agreed with Archishop O'Boyle that voluntary sterilization is immoral. He said: "We are in serious danger when we take it upon ourselves to sterilize women even with their consent."

City of God

ND student reports from Peru

In the City of God, grown men sell safety pins in the streets, and TV antennas rise out of bamboo and card-board hovels.

board hovels.

Some 10,000 people live in the dusty, dehydraded desert which is the City of God, located on the out-skirts of Lina, Peru.

The City of God (Ciudad De Dios) is a slum.

A dozen people crowded into a one-room home is not uncommon. Tuberculosis and cancer take their daily toll, Children have no shoes and many fathers (40 per cent of the working force) have

I and eight other Notre Dame University students spent the summer in Peru as lay apos-tles in the poverty-stricken parish that is Ciudad De Dios.

parish that is Cludad De Dies.
The people there are Catbolicin culture, in back-ground, and in
sympathy. Almost every house
has a crucifix, or a picture of the
Blessed Virgin, or some extreme
Catholics of this sprawling continent number 170.020.000 and account for a third of the world's
population.

But Leaves away confused.

But I came away confused.

I WALKED in a Corpus Christi rocession following Christ borne a a monstance of gold through treets of dust, fifth and water.

MONTREAL, Que. — Catholics were warned by Cardinal Paul Emile Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, against becoming like the Pharisee of the Gospel story.

Plantise of the Gospel Story, Addressing the closing session of the Semaine Sociale du Can-ada (Canada's French-language Social Week), the Cardinal said Cristians would not pharisaical-by consider themselves all pure and separated from unbelievers. They should not retreat behind its ramparts, when God and His Church have called on them to go out and bring more justice and love to the world, Cardinal Leger said.

For Christians to retreat within themselves could have disastrous

Don't be like Pharisees.

prelate warns Catholics

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Rdisor's Note — This article was written by a student at the University of Notre Dame, who was not of nine students who was not of nine students who was not of time students who have been a student of the among and work with Latin Americans. They assisted as volunteers at the mission at Culdad de Dios. The article is a record of the author's impressions. He is a natice of Pittesburgh.

first Good Friday when another murmuring crowd followed Christ through the streets of Jerusalem.

old women in their coarse black shawls, hunched over from years of hardships and labor, muc-tered their Aves. On-lookers, to whom the Communion rail is a rare sight, blessed themselves out of social habit.

of social habit.

In the City of God, the Faith is so simple, so basic, so human, that even the animals share in it. Dogs, chickens and even the littlest of children all tagged along in the procession through the dust

dust.

Lafer, standing in a 3003-yearold Spanish cathedral in Juli, one
of four in this plant lown above
the coastal region where we
worked. I pondered that in the
colonial period here was once a
cutter of thriving Catholicism.
This very countryside (in fact all
Perin) had a surphia of priests.
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TODAY three Maryknoll Fa-thers care for a parish of almost

results in dealings with unbeliev-ers and among the young people leaving school, the prelate as-serted.

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that very spot were to be a considered stantis.

200 of Peru's 200 peru's 200 peru's 200 perishes have no resident pastor; for every missioner there are approximately 6,000 people. Missionaries today are attempting to rebuild a Catholic menality among the people, who live by an old, deeply ingrained tradition that the searaneurs are for interesting the constraints of the perusual perusua

Because the nine of us went to Mass and Communion every morning the people labelled us to morning the people labelled us to morning the people and the morning that the second we we were senting that the just average American college students.

All the same time these people have a community consciousness that Catholics in the United States lack. I was told by some Peruvians that because our Faith is so extremely individualistic it resembles that of the Protestants. Their "community consciousness" contributes to a feeling of unity in the faith and of a dialogue among members; but it also melines the individual to lose himself in a multitude of cylerrals and as a result he becomes a weak or "twitight" Catholic.

HEARING these humble people

termis, and as a result he becomes a weak or "withfalt" Catholic.

HEARING these humble people sing their native hymns, though, with vigor, enthusiasm and pride, would convince anyone of the value of increasing the vernacular in the liturgs.

The task of teaching, or in many cases, re-teaching the fundamentals of Catholic doctrine to thousands of people scattered over such a vast area as Peru is orthogonal to the second of the secon seried.

It is unfortunate, he said, that some "instead of turning towards their brothers with a gesture of welcome rather form a rampart before the door of what all true Cathelies call 'our mother, Holy Church'."

A visit to the catechetical school in Puno convinces one of the authenticity of that claim.

Young people coming into the world who are activated by a desire for solidarity and unity may read into religion another divisive force if they have not been strengethened from the outset by a study of the real dimensions of Christianity, the Cardinal said. There 50 Indian men attend lasses for about a month at a

There 30 Indian men attend classes for about a month at a time.

They return to their village to teach what they have learned, but teach what they have learned, but they continue to go to bi-weekly necetings at the portise merrest to the continue of the pastor.

One of the reasons these men are so invaluable is that many are able to speak three languagers and the partial private properties. Armars, that of one of the tribes Armars, that of one of the tribes Armars, that of one of the tribes that partially resisted the lines concluded, and Spanish, the languages of the partial private properties of the following the properties of the p

not too late in South America.

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standard of living from sub-human to handle provide jobs,
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which is not too late to increase, the job
expectancy of the slum where we
worked to beyond that of 40; or
to see that more than 40 per cent
of those that die in this country
do receive some type of medical
aid.

And most of all one believed that it is not too late for the Catholic Church,

Catholic Church,

But it takes more than the
teaching of doctrine and the aduninstration of the sacraments
to build a strong Christian community. A new concept is urgent.
The image of the lazy, steepy
South American, complete with
ponche and somberon, enjoying
a lengthy siesta in the sun, is a
travesty.

a length, selscaf in the sun, is a travesty, selscaf in the sun, is a travesty.

The people of the City of God, the people of Portu, the people of South America are a needy people. They are a people who desire much, deserre much, and the selscaf selscafe, and the selscafe of the selsca



It is encouraging to observe that the Church is providing some of the initiative and lead-ership needed to redirect and develop the economy and bring a social justice to Peru.

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Nord idees like a polatechy
factory to convert the staple of
the Quechua Indians into a more
nutritious a nd mon-perishable
foodstuff, or small breweries that
provide both employment and an
end-product that is a healthly substitute for the sugar cane advolou
which causes rampant drunkenness and a greatly reduced lifeness and a greatly reduced lifethese are examples of steps that
have already been taken to begin
a development of community life.
This the Church encourages.

PRIESTS WORKING keep have

This the Church encourages.

PRIESTS WORKING here have great difficulty however, getting across to heir parishioners the idea of Christian community life hased on social justice and charity. They trace this back to the days when these people, devoid of any education at all, were equations on the land and fought each other for water to keep their families alive.

their families alive.

Housing is a monstrous prob-lem, and many of the abominable conditions appear to be due to inguorance as well as proverty. I have seen what the Peruvians classify as middle-class families; they live in one and two room hovels with enormous moral and health problems.

Thanks to the pervise avails.

hovels with enormous moral and health problems. Thanks to the parsh redit co-poperative in Cudad De Dios, a family by saving diligently and carefully every mouth now can carefully every mouth now can carefully every mouth now can include the cooperation of their neighbors. Sanitation is another distres-sing problem. In the City of God, there is run-ther their control of the con-trol of the control of the bourer, disease-fiden areas, often a section of the settlement is de-signated as the public toilet. Sometimes this is also the garl-age dump. ge dump. Maryknoll Fr. Martin Murphy's

THIS IS THE view of this writer—a young Catholic layman who has neither the experience of a missioner nor the technical competence of an expert.

but it is the view of a young man who has seen the warmal and goodness of the Latin people, who has been velcomed into their homes, who has been accepted by them on face value, who has been amazed by their frugality and touched by the generosity.

erosity.

Their faith is the true kind of wealth, and it has taught nine Notre Damers that there are many ways to be poor, and only one of them is materially.

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Neteran missioners, Peruvian businessmen and students imply that education is the key to the betterment of Peru and all of Latin America. The young people I met are auxious for education better and all of the control of the control

choirs that it can unlock

I have seen where, hecause a child goes to school, he is dressed cleaner and neater. He brings home bits of knowledge to his parents and they in turn become more interested in him and proud of his new knowledge.

This makes for improved home life and family unity. Soon the children, much to their delight, mediately everything are not deliberated in the property of the children in the control of the children mediately everything are not discharged in the property of the children in the children

them becomes more meaningful.

UNFORTUNATELY, there are
only 12 parochial schools in all
Peru. There are private schools
staffed by religious orders, but
these care for only a small portion of the population. School
buildings are a problem, but
shortage of teachers is even more
distressing.

The composted area where we

shortage of teachers is even more distressing.

The congested area where we lived is in need of at least two more schools; one to care for the children who are too poor to attend the public school, and an other to provide some sort of rechareal training for young period to the children who will be some of the children of the childre

When such conditions prevail, illiteracy rates (60 per cent in Peru) soar higher.

Yes, there are serious problems in Peru, problems that are no

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Evolutionary theories of Teilhard discussed

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — A critique on the controversial evolutionary of the controversial evolutionary of the controversial evolutionary of the control of the con

ciation of America.

The critique, entitled "Teilhard and Genesis," was presented by Falher Robert North, S.J., former director of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem and now a Scriptures professor at St. Mary's (Kon.) College.

at St. Mary's (Ken.) College.

It was recalled that recently the Supreme Sacred (longregation of the Holy Office issued a monitum, or warning, urging all bishops, religious superiors and heads of seminaries and universities to protect the minds of the faithful, particularly the young, against the writing of Father Teilhard de Chardin, Observers Holy Office's action to the tenth of the consensus of the Jesuit's theories.

Howard Fieber R. C. Hayford Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc. "Constant Professional Service" 124 N. Delaware ME 9-1533 However, Father North warned the more than 150 Catholic Bibli-eds scholars not to condemn cer-tain of Pather Teilhard de Char-diction of the Charlest of the Catholic States of the Catholic States of the Charlest of the Catholic States Inc. 150 Catholic States of the Charlest of the Catholic States of the Catholic S

final.

He cited the famous example of Galileo's condemnation by theologians an unfortunate incident which should be avoided today.



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ENTERS NOVITIATE — Miss Margaret Mary Dober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Dober, of St. Lawrence parish, Lawrenceburg, entered the no-vitiate of the Sisters of St. Fran-cis, Oldenburg, on September 8. Miss Dober is a 1962 graduate of the Academy of the Immacu-late Conception, Oldenburg.

Science, religion 'wall' still exists, Jesuit says

MANCHESTER, England—

"There still exists a wall between religion and science," the Variety and Start Paranches Start Lind Catholic delegates to the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The English Jesuit astronomer spoke at a special Mass at Holy Name church here.

Name church here's "The wall," he said, "is not something which is there by the nature of the case, any more than the wall which runs through Ber-lin, It has grown up as an arti-ficial hy-product of a defective sociology and it is a defect of the scientific life itself.

"The wall presents a challenge to Church and scientist alike.

to Church and scientist alike. "There is a chilature to Catholies not to be content with regretely section; the fact that thousands of the content with regretely section; the fact that thousands of the content to the state of the content to the state of the content to the methods of presenting her truths: new methods, if needs be, inspired by an initiatate knowledge, appreciation and respect for the scientific mentality," he continued.

mentality." he continued.

"THE PROBLEM also presents a challenge to all serious-minded scientists, including these with year releasing spersusoins. They also the serious persusoins. They also the serious persusoins the serious continues and activated to the serious continues and according to the serious continues and continues of the meaning and purpose of life. These are things which scenece is not to discover but to serve.

"Scientists should see the Church as a collaborator, not as a competitor, in the business of life.

"Catholics must not see their Faith as a frail plant trembling in the breeze at every new dis-covery and at every latest theory, nor as something which must prop itself up against some

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ST. AUGUSTINE, Pla. -- Arch-bishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, offered a special Mass here marking the founding of this city 397 years ago. St. Augustine was founded by Don Potenher R. 1565.

science upon the human personality.

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The Vatican

• Pope John XXIII received Vice President Johnson in private andience. In an exchange agave the Pope a small cabinet containing maps made by the Antonia Geographic Society and a model of Telsiar — The U.S. has made intercentinental television a reality. On the model were inscribed the words spoken by the Pope after the successful launching of Telsiar. The Vice President received throw medials to commemorate the Pontiff's reign.

A Pope John has set a pattern for the spiritual preparation he has asked of all Catholics for the coming Vatican council. He is making a private refreat from September 10 to 17. He has also ordered a triduum of spiritual preparation for all Vatican personnel, both clerics and laymen, to run from Sep-tember 24 to 20.

tember 24 to 26.

♦ The "change in attitudes" between Catholics and other Christians is seen by Pope John as a first flowering of "sincere brothler and the present emotional climate with that of the time of the First Vatican Council (1898-70). Then, he recalled, invitations to non-Catholic observers were declined. Pope John said that Pope Plus IX was so saddened by this fact that "he was seen to weep on more than one occasion because of this great sorrow."

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A Argentina's new Ambassador to the Holy See, Luis Roque Gondra, is a noted biblical scholar and has long been active in Argentina's Catholic Action organization. Gondra presented his credentials to Pope John on September 3.

At home

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4 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—
Pape John has contributed \$1,000 to the World Food Program being conducted jointly by the United Nations and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Conference representative of the Holy See is Auxiliary of the Holy See is Auxiliary Listen James H. Griffiths of Work, who said the gift was a sound sufficient of the Papes where papers and sufficient for this mobile cause."

A LOS ANGELES — Twenty-five men and women, including three doctors, made promises as Lay Mission Helpers during departure ceremonies here. They will leave this month for three years' service in mission stallous in Africa, South Amer-ica and the U.S., southwest and northwest.

tween canonic organizations whose scene of activity is rural approximation. The proof to winding up their final Prior to windi

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Alliance of Reformed Churches, which represents 90 Preshyterian and Reformed communions in 60 countries. . . In Chicago, delegates to the annual meeting of the National Baptist Convention, to send the denomination's periodical properties of the Charles of the National Baptist Convention, to send the denomination's periodical properties of the council. He probably will be the only Baptist representative at mumbers five million members, the nation's largest Negro denomination.

Father Walter J. Burghardt, S.J., Woodstock (Md.) College theologian, has been named to receive the 1962 Cardinal Spell-man Award for theology.

MASHINGTON — The government has decided to revise and make public a potentially controversial report on public and private research relating to birth control. The decision re-versed an earlier decision to shelve the report.

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4 The President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency has given S19,379 to a rural Oregon organization representing religious groups and others banded to-sether to combat delinquency. The grant to the Lane County Youth Study Board is the first light juvenile delinquency in a rural area, the committee sald.

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6 CHICAGO—A majority of U.S.,
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larve rejected aid to parochial
schools. The National School
Boards Association said that 782
per cent of 20,000 members polic
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real aid programs. In the same
poll 561, per cent did not want
any new Federal aid program for
public schools.

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♦ HOLLYWOOD-An ♦ HOLLYWOOD—An outpouring of celebrities saluted Father saluted real-trick Peyton, C.S.C., here on the 20th anniversary of his worldwide family prayer erusade. Some Loon orables from the entertain-ment and civic fields attended a \$100-a-plate dinner in the Bewerly Hilton Hotel here, which was de-scribed as the largest single turnout in Hollywood hotel his-tory.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Requiem Mass was offered for Austitary Bishop Thomas F. Maloney, 59, of Providence in the Cathedral of SS, Peter and Paul here, He died September 10.

Catholic farmers map

ROME—A draft constitution for an international roral life sover-tariat in Rome was approached here at the close of the International Catholic Raral Life of Longress which brought together 250 delegates from 50 countiers. All the late of a stress of the Compress which brought together 250 delegates from 50 countiers. All the late of Aster is to bring agriculture with other origint representatives and a ecclesiastical assistant to organize the secretarial.

Meanwhile the congress adopted a series of resolutions which the configuration of the configura

world organization

♦ GENOA, Italy—Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, Architishop of Genoa, has warned Catholics that the coming ecumenical council will probably demand more and not less of Catholics to achieve salvation. "Do not think that the council will tell you that you need

INSISTING meanwhile on the economic function of family en-terprise, the congress expressed hope that "this formula will be adopted in countries where larger-scale organizations prevail." It said Slar's intervention should operate only in a way that did not interfere with individual freedom and responsibility, nor should the Slate resort to solutions of a collective nature.

lective nature.

In its resolutions, the congress also stressed the need for giving rural populations a higher technical training, as well as for strengthening economic organizations and their professional and trade associations.

to do less in order to go serenely to the judgment of God," the Cardinal worde in a pastoral letter to his archdiocese, "It is very probable that the council will have to ask priests and laymen or something more in order to hasten the advent of the kingdom of God and of just human coexistence."

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• COLOMBO, Ceylon—Ceylon, having all but nationalized Catholic schools out of existence, and the colombia control of the colombia control of the colombia colombi

wite specified.

• CANBERRA, Australia—Archobshop Eris M. O'Brien of Canbies and the constitution of the constitution of the constitution overcome crowding in Catholic schools in this expanding federal capital. He said the plans for expansion were made possible by the fact that the federal government grants aid to private schools in this explait territory. The assistance takes the form of a substitution of the constitution of the constitution

ruling Australian Labor party.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Armenian Rite Catholic Bishops lave elected Archibishop Louis succeed Gregorio Pietra XV. cardinal Agaglanian. The Gayear-off pietra V. cardinal Agaglanian auxiliary, becomes Partiarch Ignace Pierre XVI Batanian of Cilicia of the Armenian Rite partiarchs traditionally add the name they choose as patriarch.

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RUBAGA, Uganda — Arch-bishop Jeseph Kiwanuka, W.F.,

of Rubaga has expressed the hope that good relations between Church and State will continue when this east African nation becomes independent next menth. Uganda, a country the size of Oregon, has more than 6.5 million people, of whom more than twe million sere Catholics.

can workers here. Organized and run under communist and Castro-ist auspices, the meeting brought together Marxist, socialist and neutralist delegations from throughout Latin America under the twin banners of trade union unity and defense of the Cuban revolution.

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SANTAGO, Chile—A new Red effort to entils Latin America moverkers on the side of communism received impetus at a trained union conference of Latin America when the contract of the contra

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• COMMENT:

The advance of civilization in the Commonwealth of Virginia

There's not much man can't do when he puts his mind to it.

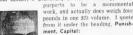
We read somewhere about a new chemical being con-cocted to sterilize starlings. It would afford a nice, unmessy way of eliminating undestrable birds, varmints, and—who knows—maybe even surplus human beings.

There's no telling what a boon this new chemical may become in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

(Commonwealth, that's what we Hoosiers call a State out here in Indiana.)

It seems they've gotten very advanced and modern in Virginia. They don't let old fashioned ideas about right and wrong impede progress. They bring their morality right up to date.

Capital punishment position questioned





"The traditional doctrine of the Church is that capital punishment is not opposed to divine law, nor as it required by this law as a necessary thing; its necessity depends on circumstances. A Catholic may accept or reject the doctrine of capital punishment on the basis of circumstances and his evaluation, but he may not state that the application of this penalty is a violation of the natural law."

The author of this article then goes on to show a bias in favor of the retention of capital punishment. This is a rather common attitude with Catholic authors, and I believe it results from the following hidden motives:

principle that the state has the right to defer itself against crime and criminals, even to the poi of the death penalty, when this is judged necessar. This principle has often been challenged and denie by those who oppose capital punishment.

They have an apologetic instinct to defend medieval customs which were sanctioned by the Church, and one of these was a frequent, flagrant (in the primary, literal seuse) use of the death

They are conservatively traditional. We have always had capital punishment; it would be so radical to do away with it.

And what a horrible thrill is given by the cold blade of the guillotine.

trial, certainty of guilt, and particularly the necessity of this settrom penalty. Such necessity is certain only when it is clearly proven that lesser and more humane penalties will not provide equal protection to society. I personally helieve that the evidence is to the contrary. Those countries and states which have eliminated the death penalty—and there are many of them—have no higher prevalence of erime than the states which retain it.

A. The Sacrament of Extreme Unction is for those who are in danger of death from sickness or accident: "Is enjoure of you sick? He should call in the presslyters of the Church, and have them pray over him, while they anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord. That prayer, said with faith, will save the sick person, and the Lord will restore him to health. If he has committed sins, they will be forgiven him" (James 5, 14-15).

The usual custom is for the prison chaplain to stand by, and anoint the executed person just as soon as the officials say it is safe to do so. The electrocuted man will not be breathing any more, and his heart will have stopped. But we don't know how quickly total death comes.

A gruesome business, isn't it. I personally think we should be rid of it-capital punishment, I mean,

Away back in 1924 Virginia adopted a law permitting the sterilization of mentally afflicted persons, and shortly this was stretched to recognize the legality of any sterilization for "sound therapeutic reasons."

Mind you, this was long before the Nazis modernized morality in Germany with their sterilization laws.

(For the benefit of our younger readers, we point out that the original purpose of the Nazi laws was to improve the German people by making it impossible for the less intelligent persons to have children. Eventually the law was used to kill off the Jewish race—genocide.)

There are reasons for believing that the Nazi genocide laws were inspired by the precedent in Virginia. As a matter of fact, at Nuremburg the lawyers for the defense of

the Nazi judges on trial for genocide argued from the 1924 Virginia law to justify the Nazi practices.

This didn't help the judges any, for they were found allty of crimes against humanity. And this put a crimp the sterilization laws of Germany.

Being a part of a nation that won the war, however, Virginia was able to go on with the development of its sterilization law.

The doctors found it somewhat of a bother diagnosing "sound therapeutic reasons" for all who sought a foolproof method of avoiding parenthood. So they lobbied for a law permitting voluntary sterilization. And they got it.

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CONTROVERSY

Conservative label is being usurped

(Reprinted from the Saturday Review)

A great political tradition is in danger today of acute contamination through unsavory association. The tradition is conservatism, both political and economic. The contaminating agents are a wide assortment of persons and groups who have appropriated the label for uses totally alien to the historical development if represents. It is a clear case of ideological grand larceny and something ought to be done about it.

The term conservative has a specific background and meaning. It stands for stability as opposed to innovation; for restraint as opposed to daring; for the preservation of inherited conditions as opposed to drastic reform.

These ideas are not only compatible with a free society; they have an essential place in it, along with genuine liberalism. True conservatism is opposed to liberalism, but not destructive of it.

The principal difference between conservation and liberalism is represented not so much by disagreement over the nature of a free society or its goals as by disagreement over the approaches. Both conservation and liberalism serve as the twin structural supports of constitutional government.

III ANY EVENT, there has sprung up over the past few years a strange array of noisy haters and spoilers who have arrogantly appointed themselves the standard bearers of the conservative banner. In thought and action they resemble far more a peak of political desperadoes than the inheritors of Gladstonian ideas and manners. They claim to be conservatives, but exactly what is it that they would conserve?

Would they conserve the Constitution of the nited States? Only if some major surgery could be reformed, especially on the first ten amendments.

Would they conserve the one institution that has been specifically charged with the responsibility to preserve a constitutional form of government; namely, the Supreme Court? Only if they could expunge some Supreme Court justices and decisions they happen to detest.

Would they conserve the ideals that animated the men who founded this nation—ideals that have to do with the basic nature of free man and his place in a free society? Only if these ideals could be twisted into their direct opposites.

They presume to speak in the name of Christian e, many of them, but they use it as though it were blowtorch for consuming the Christian spirit.

In what they do and say, they hold the Sermon on the Mount in contempt; if someone were to recle these kindly teachings, they would see red. Faith, hope, and charity are replaced by scorn, hate and malice, and the chalice is filled to overflowing with bile.

There is a disheveled quality to their thinking, t some of them are not without intellectual pre-

They claim affinity with such figures as Edmund Burke, Jeremy Bentham, Lord Acton, Alexander Hamilton, and, more recently, Seriato. Robert A. Taff. But names such as these are the synthetic props of respectability rather than any valid philosophical or historical underpriming. When they intone the name of Burke, do they agree with him that "it is better to be the citizen of a humble commonwealth in the Alps, without a prospect of influence beyond the narrow frontier, than a subject of a superh aristocrasy..." Or that "government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants. Men have a right that these rights should be previded by this wisdom."?

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THER PARTICULAR animus is the word de-mocracy. They believe that the United States is a republic and was never intended to be a democracy. But in this they are refuted by the one man in Ameri-can history whom they claim as their progenitor, Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton did not hesitate to use the term "representative democracy."

use the term "representative democracy."

In fact, he described representative democracy, "where the right of election is well secured and regulated, and the exercise of the legislative, executive, and judiciary authorities is verted in select persons, chosen really and not nominally by the people" (emphasis ours) as that government that would "most likely be happy, regular, and durable."

And how do they reconcile their contempt for the term democracy with the statement by that prime figure of nineteenth-century. English conservation, Lord Randolph Churchill, that he did not care if they called him a Tory so long as they also called him a democrat?

THEY CLAIM Robert Taft as their pairon saint, but they are lucky that he is not alive to tear him best floors from their unwanted affections. For Robert Taft was a genuine conservation. He may have that his foot closer to the political brakes of legislative progress than any man of his time, but at least he insisted on staying on the main road.

He was not out to supplant democratic institu-tions, but to keep them free of overly centralized contrels. Even here, however, he recognized that housing and education were national problems and hand to be handled accordingly.

the world became effective in the Commonwealth of Virginia. It permits sterilization for the asking and empowers doctors to do about anything they can talk their patients into wanting.

There are some legal restrictions, of course.

Adults requesting sterilization must have the written clearance of two physicians or surgeons. A married person must have the written consent of his or her spouse.

Permission of the parents or guardians is required for the sterilization of a minor, plus a court certification that the sterilization serves the best interests of the minor.

Significantly, there is a clause protecting the doctors who advise or perform the operation against all liability suits from patients who might later regret their decision.

Oh yes, the operation must be performed in "accredited hospitals" and a 30-day waiting period is required between the decision for sterilization and the actual operation.

All properly legal and antiseptic, like the Nazi laws that helped the German doctors and judges overcome their ethiscruples

And like the Nazi laws they can be used for all sorts of purposes not immediately evident.

Already in Virginia it appears a program is under way to eliminate poverty by inducing indigent mothers of three or more children to submit to sterilization operations. Most of these indigent mothers are Negroes.

Think of what might happen when the new sterilizing chemical is perfected and what a few white supremicist doctors could do about the race problem in Virginia.

The sinister significance of the clause protecting doctors from liability becomes obvious.

Far fetched? That's what the Germans thought when the Nazis first hinted at purifying the Arian race.

Patriotism

The other day, we came across a little excerpt from a speech by a former governor of Illimois which struck us as being rather timely and accurate. The governor had remarked: "Never has there been so much patriotic talk as in the last twenty-five years and never were there so many influences at work strangling republican institutions."

Curiously, this observation was made in 1895. The speaker was John P. Altgeld, governor of Illinois during the violent Pullman strike. Altgeld never lived to see his country engaged in war with Germany and Japan and in Korea; he never lived to hear of "cold war" or a wall in Berlin; and he never lived to hear of "cold war" or a wall in Berlin; and he never lived to hear of "Chambers and Hiss, McCarthy, or the Walker affair. Yet his remark is applicable to our time. (There is certainly no scarcity of opinion on the identity of the "influences" and whether the "stranglers" are right-handed or left-handed.)

Patriotism is no longer confined to Fourth of July oratory. It's a twelve-months' topic for conversation, investigation, and speculation. In fact, patriotism has been found to be a matter of degree: non, sub, ordinary, deluxe;

However, for definitive ease and economy of effort, the However, for definitive ease and economy or eitors, time best bargain on patriolism we've seen was a commentary on television by Edwin Walker. Walker, according to a national magazine, declared: "There is a right side and a wrong side. Every American should draw a line—and I mean actually draw a line. You are either on the right side of that line, what is right, or you are on the wrong side."

Walker's statement is a strange analysis of patriotism, trange ideology for Americans. Let's see, for example, at kind of dilemma develops if we "draw a line" through erican history and the lives of a few famous Americans.

Start with George Washington. According to the spirit of our line (and the popular application of "freason"), didn't he give "aid and comfort to the enemy" (rather gallantly, it seems) by participating in the expeditions of Forbes and Braddock?

And then there was John Adams, who once made this statement: "The proposition that the people are the best keepers of their own liberties is not true." Worse than that, when a squad of the 29th Worcestershires shot down American citizens in a famous disturbance on a Boston street, he went to court and successfully defended the enemy.

And then there was Lincoln, who opposed a loyalty oath and once implied that he would prefer to go to Russia if intolerance against the Negro and the Catholic continued unchecked.

And then there was Lee. Surely he could easily "cross the line" and see no problem in choosing between the Union he was serving and his beloved Virginia.

And then there was . . Yes, the list could go But, whenever you chose to stop, which side of Walke line would so many figures in American history be on?

The next time we feel ourselves attracted by a compact, effortless definition of patriotism, or see an attempt to define patriotism or Americanism, it might be well to remember a simple thought by Learned Hand: "The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right."

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Or we might well remember a warning of two original Hungarian freedom fighters who visited America . . . mere than a century ago. Francis and Theresa Pulszky accompanied Louis Kossuth, hero of an early Hungarian struggle against Austria who was driven into exile by Russian intervention. On the basis of their own experience, the Pulszky's wrote: "Let the Americans beware lest . . . mismderstood patriotism . . undermine the foundations of the noble temple of their liberties."

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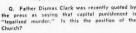
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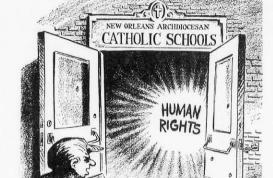
There is a fifth influence, which may unconsciously affect these Catholie writers, as it evidently
does the mob. It is an agglomerate: an emotional
mixture of fear and aversion; a horror of crime
and a demand of requital—not to say revenge; the
feeling that a debt must be repaid to society; a
lingering sense of the law of the talion; a life for a
life; the persistent proverb that only the noses will
deter certain criminals; and an abundance of that
preverted rapture which makes murder mysteries
and TV crime programs successful. Stories of hangings are simply fascinaling. Fanse can almost smell
the seared flesh of the victim of the electric chair.
And what a horride thrill is given by the cold blade

of the gumonae.

Personally, and with calmer words. I am inclined to agree with Father Clark. My Dictionary of Moral Threelogy does not point out in detail the conditions which are necessary to make capital punishment lieflet things like previously promulgated law, a fair trial, certainty of guilt, and particularly the necessity of the articular carriage nearlies. Such necessity is one

Capital punishment was an institution of primitive society; and today it is most prevalent in those countries which are belated in their march toward civilization. It is essentially crude and cruel; it springs from a spirit of retailation and fosters revenge, it is completely foreign to the love and forgiveness which was preached and practiced by Jesus Christ.

Holy Viaticum may be received by anyone in danger of death. A soldier going into battle may receive Viaticum, but he may not be anointed, he-cause he is not sick—though his fear may make him feel awfully sick. However, that fear will hardly kill him.



"WELL, THEY AIN'T GONNA BRAINWASH ME!"

OPINIONS

Predicts greater use of laity's talents

From an administrative and from some other standpoints, the Catholic Church in America in the past 15 years has gone through the greatest combination of changes of possibly any time of changes of possibly any time in its history. Its financial and administrative problems are be-coming greater and in the next decade a great change will neces-sarily come in its non-spiritual practices or it will face grave

problems. Greater use of the talents of the laity in non-spiritual matters will for can spend money and even Indianapolis.

become a necessity rather than a choice. This has already happened in the parochial schools.

Orban's Folly.

A pastor today has to be the flock, the spiritual director nne nock, the spirtual director, a teacher of children, a building expert, a bus mechanic, head of a large educational institution, an accountant, a financier, a parking expert, a diplomat, a building maintenance expert, a sport director, an employer, an insurance expert, etc and etc.

In all of these specialties, you get the impression that many of the pastors feel that "Father knows best,"

knows best."

The assistant, if there is one, spends most of his time teaching. The large number of Catholic sick scattered throughout the non-Catholic hospitals, rest homes or in private residences through no fault of their own do not get but a fraction of the type of service that Catholics in a Catholic hospital enjoy.

Of course, while you are getting all of these expert services, the practice of visiting the parish-ioners regularly to ferret out and iron out spiritual difficulties while they are minor has been largely abandoned for lack of time and leakage is great as a result.

Obviously the paster and the assistants and the deducators do not have full time for the spiritual work which is what they have a vocation for because they are spending time being involved in doing special-ried finings for which, in many cases, they have little or no talent.

Accordingly, it seems to me that an inventory should be made of what can be done or better by lay people and find volunteers or even pay lay people to do these jobs so that the pastors and the

parishioners personally. However, you cannot have all the responsibility at the other. The paster will have to learn to be an executive and not an autocrat. Many have no doubt already learned this. This is not all new.

I read the other day that in Gerinany the Catholic churches have an elected Board of Direc-tors who vote on whether the pas-tor can apend money and even the control of the pas-tor can apend money and even didinanpolis.

assistants can go back to their whether the Bishop can divide a vocations, work at parish work, parish.

and gel acquainted with their These things will not occur

next year. However, in a gen-eration there will inevitably be great changes in the educational system and in the use of the laify in other than apostolic endeavors or the potential for good will be reduced. from night to morning or

There will be resistance as there is to all change. There will be controversy and I hope The Criterion will reflect it.

Orban's Folly

By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY It was back in the middle 1800's when one of the strangest of all military weapons was developed. It was a huge cannon with a 25-inch bore that could be fired only seven times a day because it took so long to reload it. Huge piles of powder were required each time it was friend. The barreh had to be greased after every shot. It each of the dead carry the missile for a mile but could be heard for twelve miles.

To operate this caunon 650 men were needed. It had no wheels. It was dragged over the ground on rollers by 100 oxen. About 200 men on each side handled the rollers. Another 250 carpenters went ahead of it to strengthen bridges and build roads.

A Hungarian foundry cast the gun under the cific directions of Orban, the inventor. It was sented to Mohammed II to use in the siege of

The life of the gun was short. After a few days, it blew up and left the body of its creator dead among the pieces. It was known as Orban's Folly.

The story sounds almost like a big joke . . . but it's true

I wonder what some columnist will write 400 years from now about the "bomb" which the inventors of the middle 1900s have concocted. Maybe something like the following:

concocted. Maybe something like the following:

"During the middle 1966s thousands of men were bustly engaged, around the clock, in a race with other nations to make an ever more destructive bomb. Many new plants and factories were built just to make this bomb. People of the nations involved in the race staggered under tremendous tax burdens to pay for the materials used. But the cost was so great that they could not balance the budget of their times. Their governments went deeper and deeper in debt feeding the instatiable appetite of a science which revealed its severts grudgingly. The midstof of most men of the times were preserved springly. The midst of most men of the times were presented to the several grudgingly. The midst of most men of the times were presented springly served in the fear that it might not only, like Orban's Folly, destroy this inventors. They went to bed each night aware of the fact that it might destroy the whole world."

What will really happen? It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it? But then again it might be terrifying.

Role of bishops religious exemption, lay apostolate are on council agenda

VATICAN CITY — Three questions which promise to be of special interest during the coming Second Vatican Council are a clarification of the role of bishops, the exemption of Religious in discovers and a declaration on ceses, and a declaration on the theology of the lay apos-

Interest in them will stem not only from the fact of their rela-tive newness, but also because their application will be univer-sally felt.

their application will be universally fell.

Strictly speaking, none of the
free items are new. The role of
bishops was established by Christ
limself. The question of the
exemption of Heligious dates
from the Church's earliest limsels. The
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from the times of primitive
Christianity.

They are said to be relatively
new questions, however, because
their inclusion in the future
council is prompted by new circumstances in the ever changing
application and expression of the
Church's changieses essentials.

If should also be observed at
the beginning that the three questions are not, as has been suggested, vapioponate or crises
within the Church.

FATHER LUIGI Ciappi, O.P.

Master of the Apostolic Palace and Theologian of the Papa Sec-retariat of State, answered this charge in an article published recently in UOsservatore Ro-mano. He wrote in the Vatican City daily FATHER LUIGI Ciappi, O.P.,

City daily:
"There is no crisis in the Church: neither in the area of faith, nor in that of morals, nor in that concerning its unity, nor concerning the prestige of the authority which governs it.
"Though it is true that lacunae and partial obscurity, slains and lapses among a certain number of its members are not wanting, the forman Church on the whole

offers today the clear signs and guarantees of the true church of Christ. . . And, in spite of the new and furnous storms hurled against a by midrous storms hurled against a by midrous storms hurled against a by midrous storms without the control of the control

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The three questions have already been indicated in the material submitted by the preparatory commissions for the council agenda. The first question was submitted by the Preparatory Comission on Bislops and Government of Diocesses undifferent productions between Bislops and Charles and Charles Central Administration.

The matter of exemption was submitted by the Subcommission on Interrelated Material on "The Relations between Bishops and Religious in their Dioceses."

The final question is contained in the single project of three parts submitted by the Prepara-tory Commission on the Lay Apostolate for inclusion in the council agenda.

THE QUESTION of the role of THE QUESTION of the role of isishops was treated frequently and at length in many of the passoral letter of the bishops of the corld in the three years before the council. It has likewise been reated in book form: notably by rechtishop Emile Guerry of ambray, France ("L'Eveque," albrairie Artheme Fayard, Paris, 551).

The office of a bishop as a successor of the apostle is of divine institution, contained in the Scriptures (John 20, 21) and given the effect of law in the Code of Canon Law (art. 329). The divine mandate was given first to Peter, and then again to all the apostles.

Thus Archbishop Guerry com-ments: "The power of ruling and governing the universal Church resides first of all in the Supreme

Pontiff. Then, through him, it resides in the episcopal college which is united with him. The one and the other is the same universal jurisdiction."

The mission of the bishop is to teach, to exercise spiritual government and to sanctify. The mission of the pope, the Bishop of Rome, is the same. But the role of the pope is primatial.

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question before the Second Vatican Council will be to determine
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The question of the exemption
of Religious refers to that provision in the Code of Canon Law
(art, 231) which places religious
communities and societies under
the jurisdiction of the Sacred
Congregation of Religious of the
Church's central administration,
and therefore removes them from

When this item appeared in the bulletin of the Council Press

The bulletin did not give details on the project, but the phrases used prompted one to imagine various problems that might have arisen.

In mission territories, for ex-In mission territories, for example, one might imagine how a society of Religious had worked for many years and in time developer a litriving christian committee and the second of the

In carrying out its mission of teaching and samelifying, the couperation of the diocesan clergy, who are subject to the bishop of their diocesa, and the regular clergy, who are subject to the bishop of their diocesa, and the regular clergy, who are subject to the other than the regular clergy, who are subject to the other than the regular clergy, who are subject to the other than the regular clergy in the program and the special works which characterize his or her particular community.

The question arises, then, how

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The question arises, then, how
to coordinate the jurisdiction and
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diorese, the loyalty of the Religglous to their own particular
ideals and the exercise of their
rights in such a namer as to
produce the best collaboration
between diocesan and regular
clergy.

MANY OF THE important questions involved are already treated in great detail in canon law. But the "new requirements and situations," as indicated by

the Council Press Office bulletin, call for revisions and clarification of the control of the control of the discrete of the discrete of the discrete. The first case of exemption of Religious was instituted by Pope Gregory the Great in 601 at Rome, establishing that the "peace of the monasteries" should not expected by all, the property of the monasteries should not expected by all, the monital winging complete their daily duty in all devotion."

By the 12th century all the monasteries had obtained exemption and the nonmonasteries into nation orders followed their example. But the privilege was used abusively in some instances.

Restrictions were incorpor-

Restrictions were incorporated into the law, therefore, by the Council of Constance (1414), by the Fifth Lateran Council (1512) and by the Council of Trent (1545).

Treof (1345).

The latter promulgated a general law which indicated the limits of exemption so that it would not infringe upon the authority of the bishops. This was later incropranted into the Code of Canon Law logether with formed it, and the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the light of several problems of a practical matter which have been created by new circumstances in the Church of the control of the control

A COMMISSION on the aposto-late of the laify would have been unthinkable in the preparations for the First Vatican Council. There were some forms of the lay apostolate already established-such as the Conferences of St.



GETTING READY TO SWING OPEN—Vatican museum workmen begin restoration of the great bronze doors of 5t. Peter's Basilica, which will be ready in time to swing open on the opening session of the Second Vatican Council. Deaclesis Redig De Campos, inspector of museums for medieval and modern art (right) centers with Dr. Vittorio Federici (center), head of the scientific research laboratories of the Vatican museums.

Vincent de Paul, begun in France tion for the agenda of the coming in 1833, and the Society of Catho-council was one of the largest of

Vincent de Paul, begun in France in 1823, and the Society of Catholie Vouth, founded in Italy in 1888—but a true and proper lay apostolate, in the sense that we speak of it foday, was not yet nature and even less organized on an international plane.

Today there are many and specialized lay groups which are playing a dynamic role in the callotle life of their respective nations. As in the Chrieffed States, the Christian Family Movement, the Young Christian Workers, Catholic International Society of the Christian Workers, Catholic International Society of the Christian Workers, Catholic International Council, the Young Christian Workers, Catholic International Council of the Christian Society of the Christian Society of the Christian Society of the Christian Workers, Catholic International Council of the Christian Society of the Christian Workers, and the Christian Society of the Christian Workers, and the Christian Society of the Christian Workers, and the Christian Workers, and

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tion for the agenda of the coming council was one of the largest of the preparatory bodies, with 68 members and consultors. These were bishops of dioceses in the great majority. The fact that there were no laymen on the com-insison was regarded as strange only by those who forejot or did not know that the lay apostolate la by mettre under the direction of the literatchy.

of the hierarchy,
It is worth notine, horever,
that the commission was in
frequent contact with qualified
laymen of various Catholic organtractions through direct correspondence and through individual
and group contacts. For example, the Conference of the Presidents of international Catholic
Organization created an office of
specialists especially for the purpose of supplying documentation
to the commission for its studies.

Anti-pating the resolution of
such questions as these three in
the future council, Father Clappi,
add in the article already cited,
that they would produce "more

charity," but a "strengthening of its unity and a revival of its charity as a result of the greater brilliance of truth,"

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Where 'America' erred

By REV. JOHN DORAN

The controversy in which "America" magazine is now involved may have resulted from a volved may have resulted from a they made a statement, when they should have asked a question.

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our land.

At this point "America" became involved in one of the most difficult writing problems on the American scene: the placement of responsibility for the activities of Jewish persons or groups, Jew. of Jewish persons or groups, Jew. of Jewish (Table 1997), which is a supersonable of the propriet the Jewish Community, but raise the ery of anti-Semitism if one attacks their position as representative of the Jewish Community, and then

'Frisco's cathedral is gutted by fire

SAN FRANCISCO—St. Mary's Cathedral here, which survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, was gutted by a \$2.5 million blaze which swept through the interior.

inte of 1906, was gutten by a S23 of multion blaze which sweet through a multion blaze which sweet through the form of San Francisco removed the Blessed Sacrament from the burning structure.

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hasten to point out that there is not an unanimity of thought on the question.

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I think the Jewish people can be quite sure that "America" bas no destre to fan any flames of anti-Semitism. No toesin call has

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HAVING TROUBLE SLEEPING? Business worries, world rices, family troubles keeping you awake? For some 1.4 million Avab retugees in Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Gaza there are other reasons for insomnia. No bed to lie on, no roof to keep off rain, no tood for the children tomorrow? Since 1348 these smooth victims of the Arab-Isvaell dispute have been exiles, dut sile can mean so much... for an Arab family of four, of you." Peterviol night and a quiet deep? knowing suffered on continuous.

thery knowing you've done something to help.

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India: The Tiny Tot in Sister's Lap

CYO grid jamboree set Sunday



Going soft

By JAMES H. BOWMAN, S.J.

In recent months Attorney General Robert Kennedy has stressed the vital importance of a physically fit America. The President and other leaders of our country



Yes, says Mr. Rennedy, pointing to the results of physical exertion tests that showed that American youths are in much poorer shape than many of their European counterparts. Yes, says Mr. K., observing that more than over before are our high school parking lots crowded with automobiles, studened with automobiles, studened with automobiles, studened with automobiles, studened with a student of the student of the feet of Joe Highselbool, who for all his 180 lbs, more or less evenly distributed, finds walking a burden not to be suffered lightly.

And what about the men pound-

ciety.

An assistant professor of psychology at Manhattan College.
New York, he carries a calling card on which is printed. "There's no more treasured gift a boy can receive than to have it said that he is trusted."

he is trusted."
That statement, Brother Aquin-as Thomas said, forms the basis of his philosophy toward juvenile delinquents, with whom he has worked "on all levels, as teacher and clinician."

and clinician."

BROTHER Aquinas Thomas recently concluded 10 weeks of
sharing his philosophy and experiences with juvenile court
judges, police and probation officers throughout the country.
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Brother Aquinas Thomas distinguishes a delinquent youngster from the "vicious young adult" who is a threat to his community. The "vicious young adult" in America receives special treatment because he is a minor, Brother Aquinas Thomas said.

Cy Cipher

HOBBY SHOW...Entry blanks for the annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show went out this week from the CYO Office. Further details later.

CADET KICKBALL -- Cadet

'Trust' called the key to youth development

MINNEAPOLIS — Brother Aguinas Thomas, F.S.C., a man with a reverse twist to his manes, sa an authority on youngsters with twisted attlindes towards so continued after release from a

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How could they be, when it's shakes and cookies all week long, when it's shakes and cookies all week long, when it's cookes all week long, when it's cokes, cokes, and that apple, I'll have another hunk of chocolate cake." How could they be, when it's cokes, cokes, and more cokes, when it's never walk when you can ride, never stand when you can ride, never sit when you can itle down, when it's never all when you can itle down, when it's never all when you can the country of the week on Saturday watch the week on goggle-box. How could they be in shape?

The other kind

Romance (the billing and cooing kind) is a wonderful thing, some say. Some say it makes the world go round . . . but others say it just makes your head spin.

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felon he is."

Such a person is retrainable, he said, provided his training is continued after release from a correctional institution. The "vicious young adult needs a solid after-eare program" to adjust to community life, he said. "His parole supervision is much more important than the incarceration."

THE AVERAGE juvenile delin-quent, according to Brother Aquinas Thomas, "tells by his-sehavior that he is uncomfort-thle. His behavior is symptomatic of underlying factors in his back-tround."

THE CORRECTIONAL institu

1,000 boys expected to

see action

More than 1,000 Cadet football players, representing 32 teams, will be sulted up for the 11th annual CYO Football Jamboree at the CYO Stadium Sunday atternoon, Sept. 16. The gates will open at 12:30 p.m.

The grid extravagarax will lack some of the ancillary color of former years (the Festival and

Grid weigh-in

Grid weigh-in
The annual football weigh-in
for the Indianapolis Deanery
CYO Cadet and 100 Leegue
players will be held at the CYO.
Salirday, Sent. 14.
Bill Sahm, CYO executive
secretary, emphasized that all
100 League players must be
weighed without exception. In
the Cadet League, weighing of
all backs and ends is mandatory, While Cadet linemen need
not be weighed, it is recommended that they be weighed
also.

Miss Cadet CVO crowning have been dropped, but all the inate drama of football will be there. Action will begin at 2 p.m. following the traditional flagratising ceremony and group photograph. The Cathedral High School Band, under the direction of Brother Eugene, C.S.C., will be on hand to provide the musical background.

THE JAMBOREE will, of course, provide coaches and spectators a preview of the coming season.

tators a preview of the coming season.

Play will be divided into two halves, with Divisions 1 and 2 competing in the first lail, and livisions 3 and 4 going into account of the property of

IN THE SECOND half, the following teams will complete:
Assumption vs. St. Roch; St. Luke vs. St. Thomas; Holy Angels vs. St. Bernadette; St. Joseph, Shelbyville, vs. Sarced Heart; St. Ann vs. St. Matthew, St. James vs. St. Monica; Mount Carmel vs. St. Pius X; and St. Anthony vs. Immaeulate Heart.
Playing time for each individual session will be six minutes, and session will be six minutes, cept for injuries Immaeulate Heart is the defending league champion. IN THE SECOND half, the fol-

tomasters are living today in a world of headings." he headings had a did. "They're attracted by status symbols and are confused if they havent had proper training." Trusting such a youngster is "essential to retaining." Brother Trusting such a youngster is "essential to retaining." Brother Aquinas Thomas said. He has worked with delinquents at Lincoln Hall, an institution operated by the Christian Brothers at Lincolndale, NY, which he considers "the foremost retraining enter in the country for delinquent boys." THE CORRECTION. Youth Week plans listed

THE CORRECTIONAL institu-tion system of cottage life with-out locked doors was begun for delinquents at Lincoln 1541 in 1998, Brother Aquinas Thomas said, and it has spread to other institutions. "It's the best thing in the country," he said,

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Brother Audius Thomas has
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a said of t October 29, at a site still to be selected. Scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, the annual CVO Banquel with the presentation of St. John St. Scheduled for Tuesday, October 31, the selection become for the selection of the selection of St. John St.

to give sex instruction "Believe me, they've been hearing about sex, and no doubt they are wondering why mother or dad isn't talking about it to them. They begin to suspect that their parents are somehow ashamed of sex, or feel guilty about it." CINCINNATI — Parents ought to be as anxious to protect their children from distorted sex in-formation as from polio and smallpox, a Catholic physician declared here.

metings at Nativity chined:

MRS. WILLEE said "many many manufers dread" to teach their many manufers dread" to teach their that "it's simply part of the and must be faced.

She also warned that "you can't simply tell the child to go in a corner and read the book you will be compared to be able to instruct you can't be a so warned that it up to you to read it again if necessary until you feel you are able to give the read it again if necessary until you feel you are able to give the structure.

Willee continued. "If you do not tell them straight, they'll get their ideas elsewhere—even from the daily newspaper."

DR. WILLEE noted that par-

OR. WILLKE noted that parents sometimes avoid giving sex instructions because their children haven't asked any questions. "It behooves you to wonder why they haven't been asking them,"

PIRST I SAUE — Insist memorars of me entitled and the "Plonner Post." Pictured, left to right, are Barbara Hal-ler, managing editor; Penny Hess, editor-in-chief; and Mary Schwartzel, page two editor. Miss Mary Benton serves as staff advisor. Besides her editorial duties, Miss Hess is the high school columnist for The New Albany Tribune. (Photo by Rachel Eberle)

FIRST ISSUE-These members of the editorial board of the Providence High School, Clarksville, school

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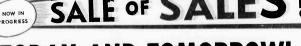
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Latin introduced

CADET KICKBALL — Cadet Kickball league play in the Indianapolis Deanery gets under way on Monday, Sept. 17. Games will be played on Mondays and Fridays at 4:15 p.m. through October 19. The league of 37 teams is divided into four divisions. St. Catherine's is the defending champion. into grade schools JUNIOR KICKBALL—The Jun-ior CYO Kickball schedule for Sunday, Sept. 16, will be played on Saturday, Sept. 15, because of the CYO Football Jamboree.

WELL-ATTENDED ... Con-gratulations are in order for the members of the Junior CYO in the Indianapolis Deanery. Ap-proximately 500 teenagers turned out for the Evening of Recollec-tion of August 31. Father James Doherty, of the Latin School, gave the conferences.

con three other parishes this school year.
Classes, for fifth graders, will be held Saturday mornings.
Jesuit Father Henry Gardock, instructor at St. Ignatius Bigh School here who organized the course, said only the lack of some of the program into several other parishes which have requested it.

EXPANSION

CLEVELAND—Msgr. Clarence
E. Elwell, superintendent of
Cleveland diocessan schools, has directed principals to inaugurate
a program of planned sections, has since been made on it and "not a rought of the program of planned sections of the program of the planned section of the program of the

Skip bright pupils to higher grades

children in elementary secools.

The accelerated program, or and properly since 1057, and the free last Jebruary, showed the last established in grades was introduced in grade schools here on an experimental basis by Msgr. Elwell in 1917. It advances exceptional children in groups, usually from grade 3 to 5 and 6 to 8. Some schools have used it, the majority have not.

In directing all principals to Louis from April 16 to 19, 1963. gave the conterences.

CLOSE RACE—Three Indianapolis parishes are still in the
running for "CVO of the Year"
honors with about one month to
go. St. Catherine's is in the lead,
Holy Name is in the runner-up
spot, and Little Flower is a close
third. ALLENTOWN, Ja.—The Allen-town diocese plans to launch a \$12 million school expansion plan featuring three high schools and a new college for men, Boys' Cotton Slacks. Heavy-weight, durable cotton twill. Olive, blue, brown, beige: 2.29, 2/\$4

MOTHER CATHERINE SPALDING co-founder

pacramentals

By REV. LEO J. TRESE



Thy mercy."

AND THAT IS hely water. The Church last taken two common unit of the common many daily life and has made them instruments of grace. Not conveyors of grace, not direct carriers of grace are the sacraments, Only the personal power of Jesus Himself could do that. But with all the power that is hers as Christ's Mystical Body the Church space to Mystical Body the Church space to those who will devoulty use this water blessed in Christ's name.

When we then use this holy

water blessed in Christ's name. When we then use this holy water devoutly, we place ourselves under this widespread prayer of the Church, like a child who seeks protection from the rain under the outspread unherlad of his mother. Our own interior faith in Government of our complete dependence upon God are personal dispositions which make the Church's prayer effective for us. That is the twofold mental occasions: the interior dependence upon God are dependence upon God are personal dispositions which make the Church's That is the twofold mental occasions: the interior dispositions of the user, the prayer of the Church.

Some sacramentals are things, and some are actions. Besides holy water there are

The Liturgical Week } By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

Sopt.

MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "Do not be anxious." Jesus teaches in the Gospel. "But seek first the kingdom ... and all these things shall be given you besides." He doesn't tell us not to work for food and clothing, not to plan, not to provide. He tells us not to be enzious. For the Spirit we have received in the Spirit of God, whose gifts are listed in the first reading, among them peace and joy. We "crucify" the human situation, offering it to God in and with Christ's Eucharistic Sacrifice, only to have it transformed through His Resurrection.



living.

A VERY SPECIAL kind of sacramental action is an exorcism, in which the Church, in
Christ's name, commands the
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er than it is now.

That is why diabolical possession was much more common hefore Calvary than it is now.

By His death Jesus redeemed man and broke the dominion of Satan. It is rarely—and for good reasons of His own—that God now permits diabolical possession.

permits diabolical possession.
That is why the Church, before allowing an official exorcism, is very exerciful to determine that it is a real case of possession and not just a mental disturbance, Only a priest appointed by the bision may perform such an exbision may perform such an exhipitor of the property of the pr

The sacramental most commonly used in a Catholic home are the crucifix, holy water, and blessed candles. The sacramental most commonly used on the person is the Carmelite scapular—or its replacement, a scapular medal.

also may be found in the hed-norms.

The value of the crueifix and to prayer and to Christian living is obvious. There is no symbol which so vividly reminds own Son skewered to the cross that we might have elernal life. Nothing could better move us to sorrow for our sins than this visual presentation of Jesus pay-ing the price of our sins. Nothing could better body us up in our daily trials and discouragements than this image of the atomized Christi giving meaning and value to suffering.

IN A FONT that hangs just iside the bedroom door or in a prinkler bottle upon the dresser, here will be holy water also, in

Convert work statistics

In the vineyard THE CONGREGATION OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY OF NAZARETH, S.C.N., was established near Bardstown, Kentuck; in December 1812. Father J. B. David later Bishop of Mauricustra in December 1812. Father F. B., DADIG later Humop of Statements and Catherine Spalding, the first Superior or regarded at co-founders of the community. The name, Sisters of Charity of Nazar-eth, soas chosen because the Jounders planned that the Sisters would devote themselves to carried works of charity. Schools were soon opened and through the years new works have been under-

soon opened and through the years new works have been under-taken whenever the need area and Sisters were available. Mother Catherine Spalding personally initiated many of the multiform works which include primary, elementary, and high school teach-ing in parochial schools and academies; higher education in col-leges and in wrace training schools; care of the sick in hospitals, mental as well as physical; care of orphaus; and summer camps for girls. The Sisters have been engaged in educational and has-pital work in Patina, India since 1947. This year the Sisters of Charity of Navareth celebrate the 150th auniversary of their jounding.

WITH THE possible exception of blessed Rosary beads, the (Continued on page 10)

• FAMILY CLINIC

His wife's curiosity is driving him mad

when thinks that she has to know which thinks that she has to know thing—about what a man does? For example, here's the lates!. I've just become a Third Degree Knight in the KCs, and she's all upset the light of the lates! I want to be a she's all upset the light of the lates when the light of the lates when the lates w

NAM study 'a mistake'

appropriate term, a developed sense of immite sharing our unity is indispensable for happiness and success in marriage.

As Pius XI reminded us in his classic encyclical on marriage, cold created husbands and witch the marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a mount of imitating the life of the ritual buman fulfillment and Christian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a ritual buman fulfillment and Christian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a ritual buman fulfillment and Christian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a ritual buman fulfillment and Christian perfection. Because marriage partners are made to the image and likeness of a ritual buman fulfillment and Christian perfection. Tritually by establishing a community of love throught their union, and the perfection of the other and the marriage contract joins husband and wives in a unique, mysteriously intimate union which they are bound to cherish, martial, and loster throughout life.

The perfection of the properties of the concern to promote the mood of the other as other is the unconstitution. The marriage contract joins husband and wives in a unique, mysteriously intimate union which they are bound to cherish, martial, and loster throughout life.

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scious, self-emiered tendency either to try to absorb the other in a unity that in reality is no-thing more than an extension of self (the two shall be one, and I and the one), or it differences arise, to see the other an an observation of the other transection ones own diffillment.

In other words, marital unity (togetherness) quietly deteriorates into domination by one or a stunning of growth in both if it is based on mutual respect for the other to be distinctively other.

other.

If your wife is merely confused about the meaning of togetherness, Carl, it seems to me a little discussion of its true meaning should clarify her thinking. Refusal to communicate secrets of the professional nature cannot be remarked to the confused of the confu

ers and nonmembers as well.

As to money wages, the NAM tudy contends that unions can rore them up — beyond those revailing and beyond what is conomically feasible. "However, the the inevitable economic con-

It may have been pure coincidence that the NAM chose to release this study on the eye of Labor Day. In any event, the pretited tone of the study and the peculiar-timing of 1% release were certainly not calculated under the control of the study and the peculiar-timing of 1% release were certainly not calculated to add to organized labor's sense of security on the occasion of labor's annual holiday.

My own guess is that the 15 or 18 million organized workers in the United States will resent this attempt on the part of the NAM to undermine their confidence in the effectiveness of their unions.

reckless to say the least.

The predictable result of the release of NAM's study will be a further. Barbon and the same and organized laber in the United States is desperately required. One doesn't need to be a trained statistician to predict that this hardening of attitudes will be harmful not only to labor and management but to the public interest as well.

Tongues of fire

Whoever is filled with the Holy Ghost, shall speak with divers-tongues: these divers tongues are the divers testimonies that we must give to Christ-I-humlity, poverty, patience and obedience speak in these tongues when we exhibit in ourselves these virtues. Let our words cease, I pray, and let our works speak. Alas, we are filled with words but empty of works—ST. Anthony of Padua

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FRIDAY, Sept. 14—(Tape) Rev. John Riedinger, and members

MONDAY, Sept. 17—(Tape) Rev. James Higgins.
TUESDAY, Sept. 18—(Tape) Rev. Paul Utr, and members of
the Daughters of Isabella.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19—(Tape) Rt. Rev. Bernard Sheridan. THURSDAY, Sept. 20—(Tape) Rev. John Kahle and members o St. Michael CYO.





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Communion both signifies and effects --- EMBER WEDNESDAY IN AUTUMN. What daily liturgy does for the day and the Sunday Mass for the week, so the ember days do for the seasons and the liturgical year for the annual cycle. And what

ST. JOSEPH OF CUPERTINO, CONFESSOR. The two Biblic readings of today's Mass suggest that the garment proper to that marriage feast which symbolizes the kingdom of heaven is love, covering as it does a multitude of sins, And indeed the purpose of the Eucharist, the Mass, is precisely this: to join us to fold and to one another in the love which Holy

It is to make holy the whole rhythm of man's the "life on earth. It is to piece the "human situation," the "flesh" of Sunday's Serjuine reading, again and again with the sword of the Spirit—a pieceing which heals and does not wound. So those are days not only of fast and abstinence, but also of strong and ready prayer for the world and the Church and those to be ordained.

Sept. EMBER SATURDAY IN AUTUMN. A traditional ordination day in the Church, today's Scripture readings in most places may be simplified to include only the first and the last two (of the seven in the missail. They leach us that the fact of time, the nature of man's earthly life and its "dividedness," require special days of prayer and fasting, designated that the fact of time, the punctuate his integrating. Unless man allows the liturgy to punctuate his integrating the state of the second control of t

"ONE OF THE most gratifying moments of a priest is to give instructions to a prospective constructions to a prospective constructions. One of the control of

THE BISHOP spoke at an or-canizational meeting for the "An-canizational meeting for the "An-canizational meeting for the eighth

called 'very misleading'

If a priest brings Holy Com-munion to a sick person, Christ the Light of the world meets Christ in the Eucharist at the door, and candles burn upon the bedside Iable, Blessed candles may burn beside the crucifix as the household kneels for family night prayers or the family Ros-

to have been a universal practice in man's history.

Even among pagans, and of course among the ancient Jews by God's own designation, candise played an important part in religious ceremonies. In the early Christian Church, candles or cheek loby Serfice was offered in the blackness of the catacombs.

It is not surprising that the commontation of the candle as a symbol of Christ the Light of the world, who "has visited us, to shine on those who slit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace" (Luke 1:1879), should have impressed the imaginations of the early Christians.

The Church very soon sancti-

ST. LOUIS — A bishop cautioned here against relying on statistics to measure the success statistics to measure the success and the success of the success of

Harold Lloyd's mastery revived in new release

By JAMES W. ARNOLD



If memories have dimmed.

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Material in the film dates from
1920 through "Professor Beware"
(1928), which features Ward Bond
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sevenship Lloyd' now 68 and
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1940. Harold appeared in only
one new film (Preston Sturges'
postwar "Mad Wednesday"),
Unlike Chaplin or Keston.
Lloyd's comic creation is neither
to be successed bulley of the sevenship comtools lacks a soul. Gag are his
only purpose, and if true greatness eludes Lloyd, this is why.
The character is a realistic bat
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at soling used cars. He is the
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Ice show benefit slated next month

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Too Indamapolis organizations will ecoposor a benefit performance of Holiday on fee at
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Sharing the proceeds of the entertainment will be the Guardian
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ties and absurdities most suffer a lifetime. Wildly improbable ings happen to Harold, but he unges doggedly on, confident of

things happen to Harold, but be plunges doggedly on, confident of ultimate victory.

He is a "natural-born world-beater," Gilbert Seldes has said, "... the embodiment of American cegs," The Lloyd character, for many, is the American stereory, aggressive, not quite sure of what's going on, blundering but triumphant.

special simple but honests, breezy, aggressive, not quite same of what's going on, blundering but the content of the content o

in the university exclusively to educate young Sisters.

The Jean's Father's institution and the Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood of Ruma. Ill., jointly announced that the new section will be called the Precious Blood Sister Formation Division of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE PROJECT is another inspired by the Sister Formation movement, a cooperative venture of American sisterhoods to bolster the academic, spiritual and professional preparation of their members.

THE ST. LOUIS project has a predecessor in Providence Heights College, Issaquah, Wash. Providence Heights, exclusively for Sisters, is an integral part of Seattle University. Dedicated in

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9:45 a.m.-Religion

St. Louis U. plans

program for Sisters

ST. LOUIS-St. Louis University and a major community of teaching num have announced The program here will offer free years of courses leading to a

their fate: one know-it-all laughs shilariously as Lloyd's skimmer is trushed and mangled in sidewalk traffic; the hat turns out to be the scoffer's own of the state of the traffic and the scotler of the rassed by varying wild life. Lloyd discre-effully turns the tables on an officious motorcycle policeman, chases bin around the landscape and ecvatually into a lagoon. A stirtled of the dangling Lloyd just in time to be hit in the face with a stream of paint.

Solution to prayer issue?

The legion members began distribution of 100,000 copies of a non-denominational prayer to public school pupils and their parents throughout the county.

Members with children in public schools and othe parents plan to have their children request permission to recite the prayer at the opening of the school day.

County Commander George Murphy of Seaford described the plan as a "frank, all-out, legal effort to circumvent the unfavor-able decision of the Supreme Court."

He said the new prayer is neither government-authored nor government-authorized. He expressed his belief that children would be permitted to recite it under "the forgotten part" of the First Amendment, that no law shall prohibit the free exercise of religion.

The legion prayer reads: "We, Thy school children, acknowledge our dependence upon Thee. Almighty God, and beseech Thy blessings upon us, our Country, our parents and our teachers."

List courses_ Parish to honor 'Senior Citizens' in evening SERIOF CITIZENS INDIANAPOLIS — St. Marys parish will observe Senior Citizens Day, Sunday, Sept. 23, with a program in St. Mary Academy half, 429 E. Vermont St. from 2 5 pm. 10 pm. 11 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm. 13 pm. 14 pm. 15 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 17 pm. 18 p

at Marian In its Evening Division this fall, Marian College with offer 17 academic classes and four adult education lecture courses, including a detailed account of the Civil War's impact on Indiana.

ing a detailed account of the Civil War's impact on Indiana. The academic classes will grant receifts to qualified students in education. English, science, philosophy, accounting, languages and other categories. Saturday morning to 1320 t

eightweek Marian Lectures will
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"help"—by Father William D.
Cleary, assistant of the Control of the Control
"Author, Author"—a look at contemporary writers and their
works by Mrs. Anne B. Hern, lecurer and book reviewer.
"Indian in the Civil War"—by
"stono history teacher and Highman of the Indiana Civil War
Centennia Commission.
"Business Ethics"—by Father
Ford Schmitt, instructor in hisfory, religion and sociology at
Seceina.

The program here will offer five years of courses leading to a bachelor's degree granted by the

'Peaceful' integration in Atlanta is lauded

ATLANTA, Ga. — Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan bas commended students, p a c e n 1 s, teachers, priests and public officials for making possible the peaceful in-tegration of Atlanta archdiocesan Catholic schools.

With the start of the school year, 17 Negro students entered six Catholic schools in the arch-diocese-frour in the Alanta area, one in Marietta and one in Athens, Integration went off without incident. members.

The seven-year-old movement is responsible for widespread changes in the training of Sisters, most notably through the effort to have all Sisters review, understanding or other pasts, and the sister of the control of the

ARCHBISHOP Hallman named ARCHBISHOP Hallman named the following schools as those which integrated: St. Joseph's and Marist High Schools and Im-maculate Conception Elementary School, Atlanta; St. John the Evangelist School, Hapeville; St. Joseph's School, Marietta, and St.

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Peters, Sr., will cele-brate their Soth wedding amiver-sary on Saturday, Sept. 22. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on that date in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. They were married in St. Anthony's Church, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters are the parents of three children, Mrs. Edward Knartzer, Mrs. Frank A. Mueller and Clifford A. Peters,

An open house will be held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knarlzer. 1347 Southview Drive, from 2 to 5 p.m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

Greenwood parish schedules dance

GREENWOOD — Our Lady of Greenwood Church will sponsor a dance on Friday. September 21, at the K of C Hall, Thompson Road and U.S. 31. Admission at the door is 53 per couple. Tirkets prefused in active are 52 per couple. For token are 52 per couple. For 1846.

Joseph's School, Athens. In the archdiocese are 18 elementary and five high schools.

and five high schools.

Archibdom Hallman did not make nobile the manes of the keyro students involved. He said the names "are not being nubicide heeans they are attending school not as Negroes but as American Catolie children."

"The first purpose of our Cathorise shools is a good education. In this framework, all children, and the schools is a good education, and the shool was a good conduct," he said in a statement.

THE ARCHIBITADE added:

duct," he said in a statement.

THE ARCHBISHOP added:
"I want to congratulate these children and wish them well. a want also to commend all or priests, teachers, protein our children's good citizens and good Christians, good members of the mature, progessive community in which we live.

"One metal afficials have been

"Our public officials have been wise and helpful. I wish every city in our beloved South had leadership of their caliber and dedication."

Cathedral H.S. parents to meet

INDIANAPOLIS -- Rev. James P. Higgins. Superintendent of catherial High Schol will introduce the school's new principal. Brother James Sullivan, Co., at a joint meeting of the Catherial Mother's Cuba and the Meeks Booster Club on Tuesday, September 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the Catherial High School auditorium.

Father Higgin: and Brother James will outline the plans will outline the plans the school for the coming year and introduce the members of the faculty.

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The
value of church construction
reached \$82,000,000 in June, top
ing last year's mount by \$1,000,1
000, and bringing total construc1982 OF \$411,000,000, in gain of
\$8,000,000 were the first half of
1981, the Census Bureau reported
here.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Death of a missionary

By D. B. HHALL, O.S.B.
Though handicaped by one of
the most awkard book titles to
come along in many a day, J.F.
Powers' new novel, "Morte D'
Urhan" (Doubleday, \$4.50) deserves a large
public.
Mr. Powers is
service bere in

As the story opens, Pr. Urban has behind him a long and im-mensely successful career as a preacher and missionary, "work-ing out of Chiego," where the Order has one of its houses. From here issue, besides the mis-stonary elegy, a vaste horde of pamphiefs and other religious pamphiefs and other religious is also the residence of the Pro-vincial.

Stopping off there between famastically successful missionary journeys, Fr. Urban learns that the has been transferred from this form of activities of the missionary states of the missionary states of the missionary states of the missionary states of the mission in the reaches of the mission in St. Post.

Arriving at the miserable place



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Hospital Guild sets card party

INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Hope Hospital Guild will hold their annual Card Party on Fri-day. September 21, at Cathedral High School auditorium, 14th and Meridian Sts. Playing begins of Comme

8 p.m.
Proceeds from the party will
used by Chaplain James W.
mgan, O.M.L. for his work in
e hospitals connected with the
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in the fictional town of Duester-haus in the absortetional diocese of Ostergothenburg, Fr. Urban finds himself sharing the formed county home with pathetically comic Fr. Wilfrid, the well-mean-ing, bumbling superior; Fr. John, and the superior of the property of the property of the property of the pro-tage of the property of the pro-tage of the property of the pro-tage of

fish.
Faller Wilfrid has all sorts of schemes for vofurhishing the mody house and the run-down property—and all hands are expected to pitch in, despite everyone's complete inability to do any kind or work effectively. In the evenings, the sad quartet sitt in a droay refetory, slightly enhanced by the afth of a color TV set to the color than the colo

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between Fr. Wilfrid and the rest about the proper time to put the animals and the three wise men in the Christmas crib set (also fr.m Billy) around the Christmas tree.

Fr. Urban has a (ew brief moments of glory, talking at ban-(Continued on page 9)

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Radio and Television

ADISON AREA Radio-Sunday

Tic Tacker

There will be absolutely no excuse for any Catholic resident of Indianapolis to silt home next Sunday afternoon. He has the choice of attending any one or more of the following functions; (1) Cadet CYO Football Jamboree at the W. 18th St. CYO Stadium, 2 p.m.; (2) Dedication of Brebeuf Prep School at 280 W. 86th St., 3 p.m.; (3) Open House at St. Elizabeth's Home, 2500 Churchman Ave., 2 to W. Raymond St., at 2 and 7 p.m. There are undoubtedly other activities we haven't heard about.

THE PASSING SCENE—A special showing of "The Miracle Worker," depicting the life of Helen Keller, will be given for the Religious of the Architecese (and their drivers) on Saturday, Sept. 22, 84 Jan. 10 th St. Vinceats, School of Nursing auditorium.

Residents in Perry Township of Marino County report that they on-joyed Father. Herman Brigaman's (freworks display following the Youth Festival Last Sunday evening at 5t. Mark's parish. (We hope you had a license, Father, 3..., New Sunday Mass schedule at 5t. Charles Bersemee parish, Bloomington, 6, 7, 8:20, 10 (High Mass), 11:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. (Indiana University students, please note.)

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lundergan of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, who will note their 68th Wedding Anniversary on September 22. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Peters, 51, of Sacred Heart parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 50th Anniversary on the same day.

CONVENTION GOERS ALL—The National Conference of Catholic Charities meeting this weekend in Atlantic City, N.J., will draw
several Indianapolis personages. Attending from Marydale School
will be Mether Mary Anna Michael, administrator; Sister Mary
Geraldine, directress of girls; and Mrs. Mary Thempson, director
of social services. . . . The Association of Ladies of Charities will
hold their biennial meeting in conjunction with the same Conference.
Representing the LC's in Indianapolis are: Miss Marie Lewborn,
president; Mrs. Walter Campau, Jirst vice president; Mrs. John
Gallagher and Mrs. Sadie McKhann. Also attending will be Mrs.
William J. Morgan, fourth national vice president, from Indianapolis.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Faithr William Blackwell, assistant pastor of St. Malachy's parish. Brownslurg, is teaching in the parish should until a qualified lay cacher can be found there. He is a licensed teacher.

Eather Anthony J. Weber, C.S.C., former chapin at Ghault School, Terre Insue, who is now serving at the Holy Cross Fathers' mission in Uganda, East Africa, will soon receive a tractor from Derroit friends. Detroit city councilian a William G. Rogell and 37 friends have raised \$2.515 loward a goal of \$2.550 to be purchase a construction tractor for use at the mission. — Father Robert I. Gamon, S.J., visiting Indianapolis this weekend to deliver the dedication address at Breebed Preps Monday, is slated for several local radio and television appearances during his brief stay.

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VOLUNTEER SERVICES—Nearly 200 high school Voluntens were on hand last Saturday at 5t. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, to hear a report on their summertime efforts and to see \$2 of their number receives special recognition. A total of 9,810 volunteer hours of service were contributed by the girls from June 1 to August 30 or various hospital choices. Thirty-seven received official American Hospital Association Tecenaga Yung for 100 hours of service explain the properties of the proper

FROM THE TACKER BARREL—Last Sunday's bulletin published by 51. Charles Bertomeo parish. Bloomington, included a cartoon showing a familiar-booking man with a bushy head of hair holding a telephone. He is saying: "It's some Monsignor in Bloomington, Ind. He read winere I put \$160 in the collection out in Beverly Hills.... Wants to know when I'm coming to Bloomington."

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tions between the Church and eivil society?

He answered that today's world is a "new political world." But he added: "One of the fundamental rights which the Church can never renounce is that of religious liberty, which is not merely freedom of worship."

Because the Church "vindicates and teaches" this liberty, he said, "she continues to suffer angusthing pain in many countries to the continue of the continue

Calvary . "
THE 815HOPS at the council, he said, will recall the cancept, he said, will recall the cancept of peace, not only negatively as detesting armed conflict, but were more positively as requiring from each man "a knowiedze and constant practice of his own detection of the said of the said included the said of the spiritual as well as the economic welfare of all nations.

all nations.

The council also desires to deepen the fellowship and love which are the "natural needs of man" and which are "improsed on the Christian as rules for his relationship between man and man, between people and people," he said.

St. James parish sets annual ball

INDIANAPOLIS — SI James the Greater Church will hold their annual Compostello Ball at the K of C Hall, U.S. 31 and Thompson Rood, on Saturday September 22, from 5 p.m. to 12 mid-Music, meltoding a polika or two-will be furnished by Hall Balley cortlester. Tom Uberto is ball charman. For reservations call ST 4-3372,

FLECTED

INDIANAPOLIS — Francis A, Withelm was elected president of the Marytale School Alvisory Board to serve during the coming year. Other officers include: Jake Kiefer, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Curry, secretary; and William P, Flynn, treasurer.

Outlines council rules

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Calendar

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal. A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
The Saturday Social at Holy
Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the
parish hall, 125 N. Oriental.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
The Assumption Social from to 6 p.m. in the school hall, 110 South Blaine. Refreshments.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18
The Card Party sponsored by
the Ladies of St. John, begins at
1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room,
Mary Roman is chairlady.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19
A Luncheon Card Party from 18:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Roch's hall, 3603 S. Meridian St. Algames played. Admission \$1.25.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
A Card Party, sponsored by ur Lady of Hope Hospital Guild Cathedral High School auditium, 14th and Meridian Sis. 8 nm

Pope urges

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Itheyl are concerned." he said, "the Church presents herself as the is. Sike wishes to be the Church of all, and especially the Church of the poor."
"Every offense against and violation of the Fifth and Sixth Commandments of the Boly which flow from the Seventh Commandment; the miscries of social life which ergo for vengeance in the sight of God, all this must be recalled and deplored.
"The duty of every man, the impelling duty of the Christians to look upon what is superfluous in the light of the needs of others and to see to it that the administration and distribution of others and to see to it that the administration and distribution of advantage of all," he said.

THE POPE spoke of the

THE POPE spoke of the "spread of the social and community sense which is innate in true Christianity" and he said "all this is to be put energetically into action."

He rhetorically asked: what is to be said concerning the rela-tions between the Church and civil society?

Neri starts at 8 p.m. ii hali, 545 Eastern Ave.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14
The Card Party sponsored by
St. Patrick's Christian Mothers
Altar and Rosary Society, begins
at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall,
950 Prospect St.

oresident is Cardinal Alberto di lorio.

The new Secretarial for Extra-drianzy Affairs, headed by Car-linal Amleto Cleognani.

Each of the commissions of the council will have in addition to its cardinal president 24 members.

—8 to be elected by the Fathers of the council and 8 to be named the council and 8 to be named the council will select one or two vice residents from the members.

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logians, eanonists and experts of the council.

THE GENERAL secretariat of the council with axe four distinct offices: an Office of Sacred Ceromonies, in charge of all eeromonies, and office of Jurdical moties are companying council moties and examiners; an Office for Recording and Conserving the Acts of the Council, which will be in charge of the council's archivats, readers, interpreters, and the control of the council archivats, readers, interpreters, and an office for supervision of all maintenance, operations and voting tabulations.

The motta propria also states are controlled to the council of the council council of the council of Churches and the world organizations of Anglicans, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Quakers—may neither address the meetings nor vote. They may alternal public sessions and general congregations of the council of the presidency decides otherwise.

They are generally not per-mitted to take part in the meet-ings of the concilar commissions without the permission of the legitimate authorities. The papal document specifies that they may keep their religious communities informed concerning the work of the council, but are held to se-crecy in regard to all other per-sons.

The Secretariat for Christian Unity has been designated as the council's efficial organiza-tion for liaison with the observ-ers. It is to help them in fol-lowing the work of the council.

lewing the work of the council. The second part of the Pope's locument deals with a number of pecific matters concerning the wides of the council. It lists what orm of dress the Fathers are to sear for the various types of cessions, establishes the order of recedence of the participants, and lays down the norms for the off accreey within and the cash of accreey within and the and assistants must take.

IN ALL THERE are 12 chap-ers divided into 25 articles. ters divided into 25 articles, Among them is one specifying Latin as the sole language to be used in the public sessions, in the general congregations, sessions of the Administrative Tribunal, and in the compilation of all the acts

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Al these sessions, the decrees or canons which have been ap-proved by general congregations are read by the secretary gen-eral. Then the assembled Fath-ers vote again on the test. Then the Pope—if he approves—pro-nounces the formula: "The de-crees and canons which have now been read are pleasing to the crees and canous which have now heen read are pleasing to the Fathers (without exception, or, with the exception of (blank) votes to the contrary). And We too with the approval of the sacred council, thus decree, establish and promulgate them as they have been read."

Alcoholics

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ability. He added that the
"admin" list numbers about 25
men.
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guests of the Home. Regular
meetings are held there and indivalual members of A.A. are always on hand for private confercinces.

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It's too soon to term the Matt Talhot Home a success story. That will depend upon the indi-vidual efforts of its residents, But a group of Indianapolis Catholic laymen have expressed their confidence in the rehabilita-tion program in a most positive manner.

'Global approach' to social studies

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn.—A new global approach to social studies is being launched at Bendled High School here.

The new program will focus on a two-year "world cultures" course to be compulsory for all the course of the compulsory for all the program was planned by Brother Donnis, F.S.C., Benilde's diocetor of social studies. Explaining the new program, be said "the time arrived 50 years whole world—Awa, Africa, Latin America."

James G. Newland heads men's club

IRDIANAPOLIS—Mr. James G. Newland is the newly elected with the control of the co

APPOINTED — Father Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., was recently named director of the Notre Dame University gallery. He is a native of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis DCCW sets 'parish officers' tea'

INDIANAPOLIS — A "pariely officers' lea" was announced this week by Mrs. John T. McQuaine, week be a work of the most pariely women's additional modern and the most pariely women's week of the most pariely women's week of the most pariely women who are actively engaged in committee work in all parishes of the Deanewey, an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

Two guest speakers have been

Moriarty, Archdiocesan spiritual moderator. Mrs. McQuaide will introduce the guests, and will head the re-ceiving line which will be com-posed of the officers of the Dean-ery Council.



Annual festival slated by Shelbyville parish

SHELBYVILLE, Ind.—The fall festival sponsored annually by St. Joseph PTA is shated Prifax, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14. St. Mary's Church will hold a social on Friday, Sept. 21, beginning at 8 p.m. Retreshments will be form the strength of the strength

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TELL CITY

The Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women will observe Catechetical Day on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16, at a meeting for the Contract of the

NAPOLEON
St. Manrice's monthly social
will be held Sunday. Sept. 16, in
the parish hall, starting at 8 p.m.
Luncheon will be served and the
public is invited. guannumunumunumun FARMER'S VIEW DANDORDORDORDORDORDO

For land's sake

By DANA C. JENNINGS

dention mamure hauling to folks who don't know any better folks who don't know any better and they think you're trying to be either funny or disgusting. They never heard, and wouldn't understand, the observation of one philospher, truly wise: "It is evidence of God's Providence that manure spread on the land

Maryknoll Sister takes final yows

MARYKNOLL, N.Y.—A native of St. John the Baptist parish, Starlight, made final profession of yows as a Maryknoll Sister here on Sep.

Sister Marintha Huber,

tha Huber,
and Mrs. Joscph H. Huber,
Sr., is a graduteny of the Inmaculate Conception, Perdinand. She is one of 12 children.
The fourth Maryknoll Sister
from the Archdiocese of Indianpleting her studies at Maryknoll
Teachers College here.

de with it?"

One of my favorite jobs—and I speak not in jest — is hauling manure (not with pitchfork and wagon but with tractor loader and spreader). I feel like I'm putting money in the bank, building an inhertance for my children and serving my nation and my God all at the same time.

be served. The public is invited.

RICHMOND

An adult instruction class will begin Wednesday night, Sept. 19, in St. Andrew's 8th grade classes room. These classes are open for the classes are open for the classes of the classes are open for the classes are open for the classes of the class

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St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m.
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Novice instructions will be given
at 2 p.m. in St. Benedict's school.

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while all work, offered up in the right spirit, becomes a pray-er-hauling manure is more of a prayer than most of the jobs we do. We're doing it not just for the sake of our bank accounts, but for the sake of our great— great grand-children and for the land's sake.



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is good for it. What clase could we Lawrenceburg school addition dedicated

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—Archbishop Schulte officiated at the
blessing of the \$156,000 addition
to St. Lawrence School here last
to the state of the state of the state of the state
includes four classrooms, an artivities room and enlarged lavatories. Work begain early in May,
Enrollment at the school is
\$355, an increase of 200 pupils
since 1949, Six Sisters of St.
Francis, Oldenburg, and four lay
Voluntary pediges by the parishineers during the past two
years financed the building program.
The dedication sermon was
given by Msgr. Victor L. Goos-

sens. Archdiocesan Director of the Society of the Propagation of

the Society of the Propagation of the Faith.

At the conclusion of the eermonies, Archishop Schulte congratulated the St. Lawrence parsihoners for their sacrifices
which made the school addition
possible. He then suggested that
plans be inaugurated for a new
parish in the rapidly-expanding
Laddow Hill residential area.
Several hundred persons at

Ludlow Hill residential area.
Several hundred persons attended an informal reception and
toured the building after the
services.
St. Lawrence parish numbers
680 families. Very Rev. Herman
Kasper, V.F., is pastor.

Father Trese

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Order.

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APPOINTED

RENSSELABR. Ind. — Rev. Donald Ballmann. C.PP.S., has been appointed executive assistant to the president of St. Joseph's College here. He will serve under the Very Rev. Raphael II. Gross, C.PP.S., college president.



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CHICAGO SUPERINTENDENT

Sees chaotic condition without Church schools

CHICAGO. III.—Catholics must continue to carry the heavy burden of operating inter schools because to close them now would create chaos in public schools, the superintendent of the Chicago archiocese's school system said here.

Msgr. William E. McManus, head of the nation's largest private school system, enrolling 358.000 pupils, said lawmakers must acs school system, enrolling 358.000 pupils, said lawmakers must day" and provide public aid for education in parochial and other private schools in Chicago and its subtraction in the schools with the schools with the schools in Chicago and its subtraction in parochial and other private schools in Chicago and its subtraction in the schools, with 60 or more pupils per class, if they had to accommodate the pupils now attening Catholic schools in the area.

"No matter how heavy the harden," he said, 'Catholics must be compared to the said, 'Catholics must be compared to the said, 'Catholics must be schools, with the consequence that all children, Catholic and catholic would be victims of disaster."

THE NATIONALLY knewn educator, a former assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's education

department, indicated a similar crisis could occur throughout the nation if the record 4,560,000 youngsters in U.S. Catholic ele-mentary schools were forced for lack of funds to attend public schools.

He spoke to a lay action in-stitute sponsored by the Arch-diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

Despite financial strains on their schools, "Catholic school children are not suffering aca-demically," he declared.

An independent agency, the testing division of Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., has been testing children in local Catholic schools for the past 10 years as part of its nationwide testing program among public and parochial school pupils, Msgr. McManus revealed.

"The most recent results," he said, "show that our pupils scored marks in arithmetic, reading, spelling, social studies and Eng-lish grammar and composition which were well above the na-tional averages for all pupils tested.

o'The same results show that the average eighth grade pupil in our Catholic schools in Chicago scored marks with the same fa-cility that would be expected of

DR. REED of Amityville, Long

'UNITY' PROGRAM

Announce recipients of '62 Hoey Awards is a consultant of the Southern Regional Council.

NEW YORK—The 21st Annual James J. Hoey Award for Inter-recial Justice will be given this year to a southerner who has worked as southerner who has worked as southerner who has worked as south for evil rights in suburbia. The award, given by the New York Catholic Interracial Council, will honor Benjamin Muse, a Virginian, and Dr. Eugene T. Wirginian and Dr. Eugene T. Mac and C. William Was and C. William Was and C. William Was a work of the work of the suburber of William Council and Council a

Muse is the author of "Virginia's Massive Resistance," a study of segregation tactics in his home state. He has developed guidelines for desegregation of Catholic schools in the South and

A new voice

VATICAN CITY—A new—and to many—surprising sound in Radio Valican studios these days is the click of a lady's high-heeled shoes.

They belong to the 30-year-old Eilish Johnston, a blue-eyed, blonde girl from Dublin who is Radio Vatican's first woman newscaster.

newscaster.

Listeners to the daily Radio
Vatican afternoon English language broadcast were startled
to hear on last August 3 the
very feminine voice of Miss
Johnston instead of the usual
tones of the Jesuit Father who
for years have read the day's

The difference in cost, he said, would be due to the non-salaried services of priests, Brothers and nuns, to the lower salaries paid aly teachers, and to reduced overhead in the Catholic schools. "Meanwhile," Msgr. McManus continued, "taxes for public education are going up by leaps and bounds." "Let me be clear," he said.
"I am not complaining about the taxes, nor do I wish to suggest that the public schools don't need the tax support they now receive.

year of high school."

MSGR. McMANUS stated that to keep up the present pare and move ahead with escential expanience and the season of the se

School operations cost local Catholics here \$60 million a year, he estimated. But he described this as "much less than it would cost the Chicago Board of Education for operating expenses alone," if public schools were to absorb Catholic school enrollments.

now receive.

"The plain fact, however, is that Catholics who pay taxes for public education, who pay inflated prices caused in part by these taxes, who pay over \$50 million a year for operation of Catholic schools, carry a financial burden much heavier than that horne by their non-Catholic neighbors."

bors."

He said Catholies rarely rereive the recognition they deserve as generous benefactors
who support piblic schools as
well as their own—"particularly
from boards of education so accustomed to Catholic largesse
that they don't even bother to
acknowledge it."

CATHOLIC schools perform a public service, Msgr. McManus declared, by preparing young people for the responsibilities of citizenship in their nation and local communities. He added:

"It is no less a service, and no less public, because it is performed under religious auspices.

OR. REED of Amityville. Long land, is a veteran civil rights leader who has guided campaigns of Negrose sentering submitia to obtain access to housing and recreation facilities. He has been influential in pressing campaigns against segregated submit a chool patterns. In announcing the awards, Lawrence W. Pierce, president of the stated: "This recognition has been ably earned by these two of the nation's toughest arens of racial change, the tensionfield South and the racially restricted submits."

THE AWARDS will be conrestricted suburbs."

THE AWARDS will be conferred at a special ceremony at the Americana Hotel here October The James J. Hoey Awards are named for one of the founders of the Interracial Council.
One of the 1961 recipients was Mrs. Osma Spurlock, of Indianapolis, men under rengious auspices many localities, particularly Chicago and its suburbs, Cath s schools are for all practic-proses an indispensable par the educational enterprise e city and suburbs need the holic schools."

"UNITY" PROGRAM NEW YORK "A Plan for Unity." half-hour film about the Organization for the Southwest Community OSC, in Chicago, undersocks Look Ip and Lightparam. September 16 from 10-20 gram. September 16 from 10-20 to 11 a.m., EDT. The film's third in a four-part series on Catholic social action. Strike-break charge made

NEW YORK—The Association of Catholic Trade Benutike (ACTU) issued a public report here accusing the Knights of Columbus and its Supreme Knight, Luke E. Hart, of strike the company of the Columbus and its Supreme Knight, Luke E. Hart, of strike the contraction of the Columbus and the Columbus and the Columbus and Col

ternal benefit society.

ACCORDING to the ACTU, the pressmen walked out in late May after Mr. Hart refused to grant them a 512° a week increase to bring their wages to the level prevailing in the New Haven, Conn, area, where Columbia is normally published.

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negators failed.

If WENT ON to urge the 1,000, 100 members of the K of C to 'seriously consider how long they will before the Mills reactionary labor policies." "Such bleration has been, pernaps, overlong," the ACTU said, if pointed out that most of the strikers were members of the K of C.

SURVEY REPORT

(See Opinions, Page 4)

ENTERS CONVENT, — Miss No-lene Lapsiey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lapsiey of Greenfield, entered Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, on September 7. Miss Lapsiey aftended Our Lady of Grace Academy and is a member of S, Michael's Church, Greenfield.

Indifference to unity hit

GARRISON, N.Y. — Catholics were cautioned against becoming "myopic, complacent and so conscious of ourselves as a Church" as to forget their duty to work for religious unity.

Father Geoffrey Wood, S.A.

urged Catholies to reread the Gospel of St. Matthew and "eatch the aggressive, apostolic forward look, broader Church-like spirit of that inspired book."

Father Wood, professor of Scripture at Alonement Semi-nary, Washington, D.C., said that spirit is required for successful ecumenical activity.

ecumencal activity.

He suggested that if, in work for unity, Catholies 'proclaimed the Church less, ceased spending so much effort at proving its rights, asserting its claims, and proclaimed Christ and Christian salvation more," they might be perhaps more successful and in-deed more true to the Church and its reason for existing."

and its reason for existing."
Father Wood spoke at the opening session of a Christian Unity
Conference held (Sept. 5-7) at the Atonement Farris' mother-house here. The Christian Unity
Conference is an annual event at which members of the Atonement community involved in religious unity efforts gather to the field and make plans for promoting it.

WINTER SPINET

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Laity and priests differ on role of clergy

NEW OILE-KNINS — Laymen and priests have sharply differing views on the work of the elergy, according to a nationwide study conducted by a priest-sociologist here. In general, Pather Joseph B, Fiehler, S.J., of Loyola University said, the priest has a more modest estimated of himself and his functions than that held by his parishioners. priest mainly as the administrator of an organized enterprise, who must worry about money problems, moderate lay groups and concern himself about the elementary edu-cation of children, Father Fichter said.

"The reason for this is that parish priests re spending a great deal of time on tasks at are essentially non-sacramental," he

functions than that held by his parishioners, The Jesuit polled 2,21b parishioners repre-senting every discess in the U.S., and sent similar questionnaires to one out of every seven parish priests, excluding monsignors. Father Fichter said his data showed that "the people who have the pitters best are the people who have the highest regard for the clergy. Yet they would still like to improve this relationship." "The priests themselves agree that the activities that use up most of their time are the ones in which they get the least personal satisfaction and for which they feel the

The sociologist said that except for coun-seling the priest is largely serving his peo-ple in tasks that are subsidiary to his priesthood.

"When asked what single change they would suggest to improve their own parish, most mentioned a 'closer working partner-ship' with the parish priest," he said. "These are parochial functions which can probably be performed by other than an ordained minister of God," Pather Pichter said. "Laymen can certainly handle finan-cial management; they do in many places operate schools; and they are probably com-He said his survey showed that the priest "does not think he worries quite as much or works quite as hard as the lay people believe he does. He is not so appreciative of his sermons or of the way he relates the

liturgy to the laity, or the encouragement he gives to seminary vocations."

ON THE OTHER hand, laymen see the priest mainly as the administrator of an organized enterprise, who must worry about money problems, moderate lay groups and concern himself about the elementary educations and the concern himself about the elementary education.

DATA IN HIS study revealed the image of the parish priest as a friend of the people, he said, but the priest is not seen as one who mingles freely with his parishioners.

"The expected line of separation be-tween the clergy and the laity is main-tained in this regard," Father Fichter said.

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"While the social or friendly call is the most frequently mentioned as the purpose of the priest's visit, the combination of parochial staffars and spiritual ministration shows chail staffars and spiritual ministration of the property of the staffars of the property of the staffars of the

Relief Services aid Iran victims

NEW YORK—The overseas relief agency of U.S. Catholics made 100,000 pounds of relief materials available for victims of the September 1 earthquake in

tran.

Catholic Relief Services head-quarters here said the materials, valued at \$250,000, consist of clothing, bedding and blankets.

At the same time Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom. CHS/NCW executive director, disclosed the agency had cabled \$10,000 to Archibshop Vittore Ugo Righi, Apostolic Internuncio to Iran, in mediate needs of the earthquake victims.

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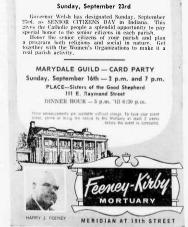


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