at breakfast

Mathew H. Ahmann, executive director of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, will be the principal speaker at the annual Communion break-fast sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council Sunday, Oct. 25, at Marian College.

on Washington in August, 1990.

The breakfast will be held at 10-15 a.m. in the college cafe-cria following a 10 a.m. Mass in the chapel. Reservations may be made by calling WA 5-1521 or LI 5-4412. Tickets also may be pur-chased at the door. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Closing date for council under study

VATICAN CITY—A joint meeting of officials of the ecumenical council has reportedly resulted in a decision not to bring the council's third session to an abrupt halt. The most probable closing date appears to be November 20.

According to reliable sources, the meeting of the council's presidency, coordinating committee, moderators and general secretariat (Oct. 7) agreed that the present session should be long enough to permit discussions on pending schemata and propositions to continue without presidence.

THE TARGET date for the council's formal closing is now Pentecost Sunday, June 6, 1965. During the six month interval between the third and fourth sessions, committees will have sufficient time to go over the many amendments proposed for various texts so that the Fathers will be able to complete the final voting during a fourth session to be called shortly after Easter.

called shortly after Easter.

A MAJORITY of the Fathers feel that the schema on the fourth in the modern world requires special consideration which cought not to be rushed. A feeling also prevails that many propositions as now drafted leave a lot to be desired and would result in general disappointment if not put on a more solid footing.

The schedule now contemplated will make it possible to provide for these needs to eventually lead to more positive results from the council.

An estimated 1,500 elementary d secondary teachers are ex-cted to attend the annual Arch-peesan Teachers' Institute next jurisday and Friday, Oct. 22 and

Teachers' Institute

slated October 22, 23



CARNEYS RECEIVE CITATION—A citation for outstanding contributions to the Special Education Department of the Catholic School Office and to the St. Mary's Child Center was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carney, above left, at last week's fund-raising benefit for the center. Charles E. Stimming, right, president of the Archdiscesan Council of Catholic Men and member of the center's board of directors, made the presentation. Mrs. Carney formerly served as president of the Guardian Angel Guild, the lay organization that supports the center. This week the Carneys are moving to Chicago, where Dr. Carney has assumed a new position. Another photo on Page 3, (Staff photo)

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Dramatic lay role seen in aftermath of council

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER

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The bishops have come a long way since Vatican Council II opened in 1962. Nothing demonstrates it more dramatically than what has happened to the schema on the lay apostolate.

This is a statement on the place and importance of the laymen in the Church which would have been welcomed by the hishops in 1982 as a splendid description of the layman's apostolate. And most laymen would have been happy with it, too.

But now the bishops are criticizing it unmercifully, "It is too clerical in expression." "It will prove to be a great disappointmen for the laity." "Our laymen are adults; we can't treat them like children." These are a few of the cries against it.

The fact of the matter is that the schema was completely out-

Social studies instructors will hear Miss Adeline Brengle, presi-(Continued on page 9)

moded when the council voted to accept two chapters in the schema on the Church chapter 2, "On The People Of God," and chapter 4, "On The Laity."

chapter 4, "On The Laity,"

THESE TWO chapters were
overlooked by the press in the
excitement of the dispated question of the collegiality of the hishops, which was chapter 3. They
are, in a way, much more interesting for the ordinary Catholic
and the Protestants than the
chapter on the bishops, for
in them the Catholic Church answers
the challenge of the Protestant
Reformation.

The causes of the Reforma-tion were many, but one of the chief, certainly, was the es-trangement of the common peo-ple from the Church,

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The nobility had their private
chapels and chaplains and on
big feast days their reserved
chapels and chaplains and on
big feast days their reserved.

The people watched the clergy
worship from afar: they were
spectators who did not understand the words and usually not
the true meaning of the actions
of the priests. They booked upon
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to the true meaning of the actions
of the priests. They booked upon
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set in Church, any more than
they thought of themselves as
set the Church, any more than
they thought of themselves and
the word family; the
few sermons they heard were
vivid warnings about the danger
of hell; they were rarely exhorted
to holines, for this was not expected of them; holiness was for
honks and the nuns.

This is an over-simplification, Sceeina Memorial High School will again host the institute, which is expected to draw many teachers from the neighboring Diocese of Lafayette.

This is an over-simplification, of course. There were sections of Europe where the people were indeed closer to the altar, and

there were many ordinary peoples striving for sanctity. Many of these, though, embraced Prot-estantism as a deeply spiritual revival for the people. They liked to be told that they were the Church and that they were priests as much as the clergy.

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So, the Reformation was a protest against the exclusive priestest. The exclusive priestest of the exclusive priestest to the exclusive politics of the
monis and a promotion of the
priesthood of all and the obligation of all to holiness. And this
is precisely what the council's
seloma on the Church meets
head on.

No longer is the Church pre-sented just as a juridical institu-tion in which the pope, bishops, priests and religious carry on the mission of Christ, with an assist or two from the laity, but first of all as the People of God, in each member of whom the Holy Spirit dwells.

CHAPTER 2 describes what makes men members of the Church, whether they be the pope or the laity.

or the lasty.

"The Christian Church is the result of new covenant with the house of Israel, replacing the old covenant that set aside the Jewish people as the people of God, Christ instituted this new covenant in His blood, calling from the Jews and Gentiles a people, which would coalesce into a unity, not according to the flesh, but in the Spirit, and would be the new People of God.

"Those who ballese in Christ."

"Those who believe in Christ, those reborn not from a corruptible seed, but from an incor-ruptible one by the word of the living God, not of the flesh but (Continued on page 9)

Attempt to get around council rules thwarted

ROME-An attempt to circumvent the authority of the ecumenical council and reverse its basic trends—car-ried out by forces whose identity can only be sur-mised—has been thwarted.

It was thwarted by the resolute action of a group of progressive cardinals, headed by Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne, Ger-many, and including Cardinal Al-bert Meyer of Chicago and Car-dinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis— the only American cardinals then present in Rome.

present in Rome.

Council Fathers familiar with the events that stirred public opinion over the weekend of Octophers of the very spondent that Pope Paul VI was been assured this correspondent that Pope Paul VI was been considered to the property of the property of the property of the present of the presen

tion on religious liberty.

IN CONNECTION the name of Bishop Carlo Colombo, rector of the rangestion, the name of Bishop Carlo Colombo, rector of the colombo, rector of the colombo, rector of the colombo carlo carlo

The latter three are known to be unfavorably disposed toward the religious liberty declaration.

Since a special subcommittee of the unity secretariat had been working on the two declar tuens for the preceding 19 days, Archishop Felici's letters were immediately looked on as undue intigrence and as openly contradicting council regulations.

dieling council regulations.

In both respects the motivation
of the unusual move scenned to
be to water down the contents
of the two declarations. But this
need not be so, hecause perfectly
good arguments can be advanced
in favor of incorporating the
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Church, where it would fit well
into the chapter dealing with the
chosen people of did, who include the
chosen people of the Old Covenant.

AS FOR THE religious freedom declaration, there seems to be no objection to formulating it on firmer theological foundations, Cardinal Bea is known not to be averse to consulting on this with members of the Theological Com-

But it is now established beyond a doubt that the jurisdiction of Cardinal Bea's unity secretariat over both declarations remains in force, even though the suggestions in Archibishop Felic's letters will be given due consideration.

Convention set Sunday for ACCM

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"Liturgy for the Laity" is the theme of the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, to be held at the Claypool Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Nearly 200 representatives of parish and district-level men's groups are expected to attend the afternoon series of conferences, starting at 1 p.m.

PRINCIPAL speaker will be Robert Rambusch, of New York, liturgical artist and secretary of the National Liturgical Confer-ence.

A special feature of Sunday's convention will be brief Bible Services before each session. All conferences will be held in the hotel's Chateau Room.

FATHER ALBERT Ajamie, pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, and chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgical Apostolate, will offer a special Mass for convention delegates to conclude the day's program about 5 p.m. in St. John's Church. Communion will be distributed.

Election of new ACCM officers for the coming two-year period will also take place Sunday after-noon. Outgoing president is Charles E. Stimming, of Indian-apolis.

U.S. priests are invited

to council

VATICAN CITY—Four United States pastors have been invited to attend the rest of this session of the ecumenical council along with priests from several other countries,

Pope Paul VI asked them to be on hand for discussions on the council's draft statement on "The Priestly Life and Ministry."

Of the four American priests invited, two were already present in Rome—Magr. Walter J. Tappe, pastor of St. Rose's parish in Santa Rosa, Calif., and viear general of the Santa Rosa diocese, and Magr. Joseph E. Emmenegger, pastor of St. Andrew's parish, Delavan, Wis., and former superior of the graduate house of the North American College in

The other two American priests are Msgr. Gerard L. Frey, pastor of St. Francis de Sales parish, Houma, La., and director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the New Orleans archdiocese; and Msgr. Thomas B. Falls, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Manoa, Pa.

Two U.S. dioceses given coadjutors

WASHINGTON — Coad jut or bishops were announced by the Apostolic Delegation here for two American dioceses headed by aging prelates.

Named Coadjutor Bishop of Cleveland, with right of succes-sion to Archbishop Edward Hoban, 86, was Bishop Clarence G. Issenmann, former bishop of Columbus, O.

Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski, former auxiliary bishop of De-troit, was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of Lansing, Mich., suc-ceeding Bichep Joseph Albers, 73.

Both new coadjutor bishops were also named apostolic ad-ministrators of their respective



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

Anyone who reads the history of the Catholic Church has good reason to be proud of the heroism and bravery of our forefathers in the Paith. Indeed, the first 300 years of the life of the Church are recorded in blood. The bloody death of our Savior, Jesus Christ, served as an invitation to His enemies to transfer to His followers their hatred and their planned persecutions. Yet, a most remarkable fact of history attests that the se many persecutions



remarkable fact of history attesis that the se many persecutions failed completely. They neither destroyed the Church, nor did they stop the steady flow of converts to Christianity from paganism. As the blood of Christians poured out in greater profusion, it watered the seeds of God's grace so that a more abundant crop of new Christians grew to replace those who died for the Faith. The blood of martyrs is indeed the seed from

which Christians grow.

which Christians grow.

It was a common thing for us Catholics to say some years ago. "The age of martyrs is past. The Catholic of our times?" Practically per called inpost for his Paith, much less suffer death for it." Such a statement, of course, really was never true. There has never been a time during the entire history of Christianity when Catholics were entirely free of persecution everywhere. News of such treatment was not always a matter of common public knowledge; but modern means of communication now make us more quickly aware of conditions in other parts of the world. The modern day imprisonments and persecutions of missionaries and their parishioners in China, in Vietnam, in Hungary, in Yugoslavia, in the Sudan, can no longer he hidden from the public eye. Catholics who are not aware of these sufferings and problems of the Missionary Church ought to be very rare nowadays.

We who are free of such sufferings must not merely pity

We who are free of such sufferings must not merely pity our brethren; we must help them. The help we give must not fer for God is a gift to God Himself. Be very generous next Sunday to the missions. Make a sacrifice and give the most you can.

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

Faithfully yours,



Archbishop of Indianapolis



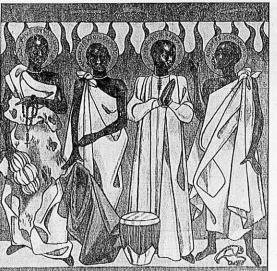
AFTER THE BATTLE-II took 20 years - and 15 games - but the Sparlans of Sacred Heart Central finally bested Cathedral's Irish Bart Hoursday evening in the "game of the year" at CVO Fish Sparlan shifted Circtor and ceach Bob Wiltor is shown above with jubilant co-captains Chick Lauck, left, and Mike McDonogle. A memorable victory celebration followed the game. Oh yes, the score was Sparlans 39, Irish 12. The Sparlans moved up to seventh spot in the state in the latest UPI ratings. Tonight (Fridgy) they will meet Seccins at CVO Field—a major hurdle toward a mythical cities charmlengthin (Staff inheta).



KNIGHTS DONATE FLAGS TO RITTER HIGH SCHOOL—Father John Fish, principal of Cardinal Riller High School, Indianapolis, bleases the 16 flags given to the school by the Bishop Chatard General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, during an assembly in the school additionium on Columbus Day, October 12. The group has donated flags to new Cathellic high schools in Indianapolis for the past six years. Shown with Father Fish are (left to right): Charles Harper, Faithful Navigator; Cecil Bavis, Deputy Marshall; and Thomas McLaughlin, Grand Marshal. (Staff photo by Marpholic Dutton)







FOUR OF UGANDA MARTYRS—The photo above is a reproduction of a panel in a painling by Swiss artist Albert Wider, completed in 1953, depicting the 22 martyrs of Uganda, who are to be canonized by Pope Paul VI on Mission Sunday, Oct. 18. All suffered death during the latter part of the 19th century.

BEHIND THE SCENES

'Experts' play major council role

VATICAN CITY — There are some 400 men in the ecumenical council whose voice is never heard on the floor. Yet their influence is consid-

erable.

Some call these men "the powers behind the bishops' thrones."
Others call them "mystery men."
In reality they are not mysterious at all,
They are the "periti," the theo-

Father Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., editor of The Criterion, is one of the 400 priests from throughout the world who are serving as "experts" at the Sec-ond Vatican Council.

logians who function as expert consultants to the council Fathers, men of great learning appointed by Pepe Paul VI on the pointed by Pepe Paul VI on the official papal yearbook.

Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, The Netherlands, said here that most bishops have little time to devote to study. This why they must rely on their theologians when lopies come up for discussion in the council which require a great deal of theological knowhow.

So the "pertil" are consulted

cord.

IF WE COULD eavesdrop on such a meeting we would find the committee members assembled in a room in one of the buildings that belong to the Holy See, such as the Consistorial Palace or the Hospice of St. Martha. A cardinal usually pre-tider. The Vicentify 1th John Publisher Library 1th John Publisher Library 1th John Publisher The Vicentific T sides. The "periti" sit along the walls watching the proceedings and stand by to answer questions of the bishops.

They are men of great reputation, Among the best known American periti are Father John Country Berney Mar. 7 at the record of the March Marc

lego, Collegeville, Minn.
Other prominent "periti" are
Fathers Gregory Baum, O.S.A.,
of Germany; Hans Kuang of
Switzerland; and Yves Congar,
O.P., Jean Danielou, S.J., and
Henry de Lubac, S.J.,
of France. There are also many
others widely known as teachers and authors—fruly a galaxy
of Catholia scholars.

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J. Connell, CSSR., former dean
of the School of Sacred Theology
at Catholic University, is likely
to be consulted on matters of
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is consulted on Scripture. Magr.
Coorge W. Shes, rector of Immaculate Conception seminary in
Darlington, N.J., and Father John
J. King, O.M.L., of Lowell, Mass.,
superior of the Oblate Fathers
sulted on dogmatic theology. Father Robert Trisco of Chiego,
professor of Church history at
Catholic Luiversity of America,
is a consultant in his specialty,
while Magr. Mark J. Hurcy,
chancellor of the Stockton, Calif.,
diocese, is a consultant on education.

THERE ARE 10 council com-

THERE ARE 10 council committees, each made up of from 25 to 30 members. These examine and revise the draft proposals to be discussed on the council floor. American members serve on all of them.

ot them.
Archhishop John F, Dearden of
Detroit, Bishop John J, Wright
of Pittsburgh and Bishop Marco
McGrath of Santiago de Veraguas, Panama, are members of
the Commission on Faith and
Morals presided over by Cardinal
Alfredo Ottaviani, Secretary of

On the committee dealing with bishops and diocesan government, Cardinal James Francis Melniyre of Los Angeles, Archbishop Leo Binz of St., Paul and Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnal and the land American memory of the Committee and the Committee include: the Oriental churches, Bishop Bryan J. McEndegart of Brooklyn; the administration of the Sacraments, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco and American-born Bishop Schon E. Taylor, O.M.I., of Steckholm,

Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bish-op Joseph McShea of Allentown, Pa., are on the committee deal-ing with Religious.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J.
Sheen of New York is a member
of the missions committee. The
iliturgy committee has Archbishop
Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta. On
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CANONIZATION SUNDAY Uganda martyrs died less than a century ago

The canonization at the Vatican on October 18 of 22 young men as saints and martyrs of the Church is the

martyrs of the Church is the final chapter of a story that began in Uganda in Africa in trial and agony.

It was midway in the 19th century when the first Catholic missionaries, all of them White Fathers, penetrated into this area in the heart of Africa and began in the heart of Africa and began was Mutera I who encouraged the Catholic and Protestant missioners despite the opposition of some Arab Moslems.

As Malesa grew older, however.

As Matesa grew older, however, European invasions into the

neighboring Sudan and Tanganyika convinced him that the misstonaries were paving the wayfor hostile armies. And when
Matesa died in 1884, his son,
Mwanga, began to persecute the
Christians in earnest.

At this time most of the misstonaries were forced to flee
temporarily, leaving the infant
Church in the hands of lay catechists.

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IN 1885 Anglican Bishop James
Hannington was murdered on
Mwanga's orders while on his way
to assume his See of Lastern
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has had told the missionaries
of his part in the killing. Mwanga
confronted Joseph Mukasa Balikuddembe, a court favorite and

I gain. He was not to be one last.

Mwanga next forbade the teaching of religion to his subjects. His anger reached a peak once more when he learned that a faight court official called the Katikkira, had been instructed by a lay eatechist, Donnis Seebing-gawo. The catechist was executed immediately. The next day Mwanga ordered all the Christians in his court to assemble. About 30 youths — Catholics and Anglicans — presented themselves with no illusions a bout Mwanga's intentions.

Mwanga's intentions.

Then the prisoners began a long and terrifying march from Mwanga's summer lodge near Lake Victoria to the eity of Namuengongo. The victims were bound together so they could hardly walk. Several were killed on the way. A soldier, Ponisano Ngome a Christian, was killed and his flesh scattered also alongside the road

Joseph was beheaded and then burned on Nov. 15, 1885, the first Catholic to die for his faith in Uganda. He was not to be the

realize the fate that awaited the control of the co

May 30, 1888, he diled,

ANOTHER MARTYR who died
at this time was Nowa Mawaggall, a catechist in Milyana. Lashed to a tree, he was speared and
left to a pack of savaze dogs
which fore at his living flesh.

Three days before Mulurcha
died, on May 27, the haarden
died, on May 27, the haarden
being prepared for them. Pather
Lourdel, W.F., and an Anglican
missionary, Alexander MacKay,
begged for the lives of the vic-

tims, and Mwanga promised to spare a few.

A week later on Ascension Thursday, June 3, 100 executioners led the victims 100 executioners led the victims to the place of execution where they were wrapped in reed mast and laid on the pyres. One of them was a youth named Mbaaga-Tuzinde, the son of the chief executioner, Makaajaanga. When Mukaajaanga could not persuade his son to recant, he had him killed first to prevent his suffering in the fire.

fering in the fire.

Picked out for special punishment was Charles Lwanga, a seader with the helphelics, yet and burned skowly. He did constantly invaking God, The theres perished in larger fires, burned until nothing remained of their badies but ashes, in all, 22 Catholics and 15 Anglicans died in the fires. Three others were spared, and from them the details of the execution became known.

Devotion to the Uganda martyrs spread quickly through central Africa. In 1929, a scant 37 years after their deaths, the 22 Uganda martyrs, headed by Charles Lwanga and Matthias

ELEVEN YEARS later, in 1914, Sisters. Richibidis Buck and Mary Aloyise Cribide of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa, came dons with a virulent pneutral program of the sisters of the sisters of the sisters and lay Catiolies prayed to the hospital and treated with sulfarias. The other Sisters and lay Catiolies prayed to the Uganda mariyas for a cure.

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Should you buy a new missal?



Q. Will I still be able to use my present missal for par-ticipation in the new Eng-lish-language Mass?

These are questions that have been asked by a mumber of Criterion readers. The reply below by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, chairman of the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate, is reprinted from "America."

The Little and America.

To provide an answer to many such queries as these, I should like to make a projects report on the introduction of English on the introduction of English As soon as the decrees of the National Conference of American Bishops had been approved, steps were taken to arrange for the publication of the litturgical texts, such as the conference of the publication of the litturgical texts, and agreements were energial to for the publication of the litturgical texts, and agreements were energial to the printing of altartection to the printing of altartection to the printing of altartection to the conference of American Bishops will set a date for the formal introduction of the vernacular into the litturgy.

BECAUSE SOME may wonder

BECAUSE SOME may wonder why this procedure was followed in the case of the Mass-rather than that of approxing the two existing vernacular hand missals, as has been done in other coun-tries—a word of explanation may be useful.

tries—a word of expinantion may be useful.

It is our conviction that the proper and reverent offering of the Holy Sacrifice demands that the priest at the allar have a suitable missal text. He cannot with any proper regard for the rubrics, be passing alternately from the traditional allar missal to a small hand missal. There is

For these reasons, it seemed hest to wait the few months necessary in order to enable us to begin to use the vernacular under fitting conditions.

necessary in order to channe us to begin to use the vernaeular under fitting conditions. THE OUESTION that will naturally occur to most persons is whether they will be able to use the vernaeular under fitting court to most persons is whether they will be able to use the condition of the person to the condition of the person of of the pers

the further point that if such a the Mass, the role of the congredual arrangement were accepted, confusion could easily arise over reading in the verneular and also in the Latin those parts as signed to each acceptance. the Mass, the role of the congregation is to listen attentively and not, as has been the practice so often in the past, to follow them through the printed text in their own missals. With the new emphasis on Scripture and the homity, the role of the congregation in this part of the Mass is primarily that of those who receive the worst of God. the word of God.

NOTIFICATION has already been sent to publishers of hand missals that the newly approved English text for the Proper of the Mass will not be released to them. At first sight, this may seem unduly restrictive. There are, however, several reasons for this action.

this action.

It must be remembered that the English text that is about to be introduced into the Mass is provisional and tentative. It will serve for some few years until the rithe has been revised. Under the circumstances, it seems wasteful to any matter. the circumstances, it seems wasteful to put publishers to the expense of discarding the present

\$120,000 papal gift

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has-authorized a donation of \$120,000 for food and medicines, to be distributed in India through Catholic Relief Services in con-nection with the International Eucharistic Congress to be held in Bombay from Nov. 28 to Dec. 6.

texts in order to provide for hand missals having the new version of the Proper. It does not seem advisable to encourage the faith-ful, even implicitly, to purchase a popular missal with a new text of the Proper when we recognize that its life expectancy is rela-tively short. Certainly for the present there is no need to publish new editions

t John F. Dearden

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liga expensive. Bishop Arraha quickly manBishop Arraha quickly manBishop and a side on the first passing car. While chatting with his host the bishop was amaret to find out that he was Glancarlo Paietta, a member of the executive committee of Haly's Communist party. The Valican guards immediately recognized the driver after the two men arrived "A ce-existing hishors" minned

AT BENEFIT DINNER—Above are the principals who attended the recent \$50 plate dinner sponsored by the Guardian Angel Guild to benefit the \$St. Mary's Child Center. From Iefl are: Father Trafford Maher, \$J., of \$St. Louis University, principal speaker, Dr., and Mrs. Thomas Carnoy, who received a special citation; Charles E. Stimming, dinner co-chairman; Mrs. Frank E. McKinney, chairman; and Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools. Another photo on Page One. (Photos by Paul G. Fox)

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Anniversary—Fair housing

- ♦ Pope Paul VI welcomed Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno with a prayer that Indonesia may live "in peace and love with their neighboring nations and the other peoples of the world." The Pentilf told Sukarno that the Catholics of Indonesia "are highly appreciative of your favorable disposition toward them." He said that Indonesian Catholics "will ever strive to be ideal citizens, loyal to their country obedient to its laws, and evaluate to contribute to its legitimate progress in every field."

 ♦ The Holy Father has compared • Pope Paul VI welcomed Indo-
- ♦ The Holy Father has compared Our Lady's role in salvation with hat of the priest at his general weekly audiences. The Pope of the Pop of the • The Holy Father has compared
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 A group of Anglican Religious and Anglican and Protestant laymen from England and Canada were received by Pope Paul, who expressed gratitude that "the great Christian Church to which you belong sends its representation of the control of the property of the property
- Spirit."

 A new modern look has been introduced in the interior decorations of the public state apartments of Pope Paul VI where he receives important visitors. At the Pope's direction, Vatican ence rooms such as the Consistorial Hall, the little throne room and even the papal library itself of much of its former heavy baroque farmiture. The tradibace has been replaced by new vertex coverings on various soft green and grey shades.

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- ♦ The general council of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America has met for the first time and discussed problems of sending personnel to aid the Latin



RETREAT MASTER—Women of Nativity parish, Indianapelis, and parishes in Martinsville, Green-field and Bedderd areas will make their annual retreat this week-end at Our Lady of Falima Refreat House, Indianapolis, Fa-ther Stephen Balog, C.P., a mem-ber of the Passionist Fathers' mission band, will conduct the retreat,

American Church. The meeting was attended by 30 prelates rep-resenting the Pontifical Commis-sion, the Latin American Bishops' Conference, and commissions for Latin America of the national opiscopal conferences in Europe and North America.

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 Leaders of the Catholic, Anglican

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 joined in an appeal for peace and

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Jouch, Latin Americans, VATICAN CITY—It can happen even to a council Father. In
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Bishop Abraha quickly man-

driver after the two men arrived at their destination.
"A co-existing bishop!" quipped one of the guards.

The council snackbars still are quite popular, and the jam in them at times is worse than them at times is worse than them at theirs is worse than one of the state of the

work.

"What will yours be?" he asked
with a big smile. "Coffee? Tea?
An orangeade?"
Everybody was delighted, and
the waiters got a kick out of their
new fast working colleague.

new fast working colleague.

Of course, liquor is never served in council snackbars, but anyone craving a beer will soon find out that in a crome bidge are considered to the constitution of the constitution

The day the lady auditors were first admitted to the conseil one of them was taken to the stackbar by a bishop friend for a cup of coffee. There she was, one lone twoman crowded in by a multitude of hisbops. Their smally preserve had been invaded I'd live to the stackbar by a bishop friend and a merican prelate with a sight.

There are numerous press offices on the fringe of the council. Twenty-four of them are listed by the "Centrum Coordinationis Communicationium de Conilio"—CC.C.C.C. for short, or even shorter: the 4 Cs—which means

Missioners safe

ROME — The motherhouse of the Assumptionist Fathers here has received word that all for-eign missioners in the Beni dio-cese in northeastern Congo, over-run by Red-led rebels, have fled the turbulent region for Uganda.

New climate of religious tolerance in Spain, Baptist pastor reports

By MANUEL MIRA

MADRID — The pastor of a small Baptist church has declared here that one can already find in Spain a breath of that spirit of "tolerance or religious liberty" promised to non-Catholic religious by pending legislation.

"We are respected now," t Rev. Jose Munez Moreno told n

"We are respected now," the Rev. Jose Muncz Moreno told me. Rev. Muncz is pastor of the Baptist Church of the Good Shepherd in the Madrid suburb of Prosperidad. To find his church by an American airline company, which lists addresses of non-Catholic churches in Madrid. Going over the pamphlet with Rev. Muncz, the list turned out to be an old one. Some of the addresses are missing, others do not exist and still others have been changed. Rev. Muncz said there are now 15 Protestant there are now 15 Protestant there are now 15 Protestant control of the said that the said of the said that the said that

church and a Moslem mosque.

REV. MUNEZ is a young man, friendly and devoted to his ministry. He is married and has six children. I asked him about the pending Spanish law which would open the door to greater freedom for non-Catholic bodies. Like most Spanisrds, he knew little most Spanisrds, he knew little most about it than the little most about it than the little has been printed in the Spanish Press.

"We Protestants look upon this law with hope and believe

herald is already being fell. We gained respect at once."

He said Protestants are hopeful that existing difficulties over the marriages and funerals of Protestants will disappear, adding that already these problems are being settled with greater facility. Some Catholies have been opposed to the law on the grounds that it would encourage Protest to the control of the work of the control of the

ways been "a question ol isolated cases," expects ago. Rev. Munez. and trouble with the law when he opened a chaple previously closed by the authorities. He was given a two-month jail sentence and fined about \$50, but hoth penalties were suspended. "Today we Spanish Protestants are content, but not satisfied," he was a sentence and fined about \$50, but not satisfied." It was not to be a sentence and fined about \$50, but not satisfied. "To are to be supported by the same content, but not satisfied."

MANY PROTESTANTS are hoping they will be allowed to have their own schools under the law. At the present time, said Res. Nunez, things are improving.

Protestant children can be ex-cused from attending Catholic religion classes in public schools, and it is not required any longer for non-Catholics in the armed forces to attend Catholic services.

"We are Spaniards and we love Spain," he said. "We pray for the prosperity of our country.

"As for politics, it does not interest us in the slightest. There is no politics in our pulpits," all-though as private citizens "we may comment on the events of the day in Spain or the world." As the case and the case all there are 3,000 Protestants in the case and the contacts with a nearby Catholic church, but there have been no contacts whetven himself and Catholic priests.

"I haven." I haven."

Most of the Spanish Protestants reside in Catalonia and the eastern provinces. There is a Baptist seminary in Barcelona, but the one in Madrid is closed. The Baptists publish a monthly magaine entitled, The Echo of Trust. Rev. Nunez said foreign tourists have had tittle impact on Spanish Protestants. He said ew of them come to his church, probably because they have they come to Spanin only to have fun.

Peter's. There are draft proposals, tetrs of speeches to be
delivered, and booklets of various kinds. It simply is amazing
how the press copes with the
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used improperly.

Archbishop Pericle Felic, the
council's secretary general, can
be a strict taskmaster in keeping the sessions running properly.
When his sonorous voice is heard
over the londspeakers everybody
pays attention. "Execut omnes"

Red takes bishop for a ride

If only one had time to read it all.

No less impressive is another list issued by the "4 Cx," of the "Hospital et Instituta Conciliari-ment of the property of the Instituta Conciliari-ment of the Instituta Conciliari-ment of the Instituta Conciliari-ment of the Instituta Conciliari-ment of the Institutation of the Institutation of the Institutation of Institut

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—all not having any business in the council hall get out. That's what he says every morning when the council hall get into the council special form of the council goes into executive session. But sometimes it takes quite a while to clear the guest galleries. Then the rarbhishop dates permylorily: "Festiment When votes are taken and too many bishops linger in the naves engaged in animated conversation instead of listening to the speeches, the secretary general "Those in the diasport (mean-mildly chattires them and says: ing, the disportion) please get back to their seats!"

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Save the UN

The attention of Americans and others throughout the world right now is focused on a variety of things ranging from the United States general election to the situation in Malaysia.

We humbly suggest that, come November 10, attention will be focused on the General Assembly of the United Nations, which postponed its annual meeting this year until that date in order to avoid the American and British elections.

Upon sitting, the Assembly immediately will have to face a constitutional crisis gravely endangering the prestige, if not the existence, of the UN itself.

Russia has refused to pay more than \$50 million in assessments for UN forces in the Congo and the Middle East. Under Article 19 of the UN Charler and a ruling of the International Court of Justice, full payment is mandatory if a nation proposes to retain its Assembly voting rights.

The issue is complicated by the fact that, as of January 1, France also will become subject to the assessment penalties of Article 19.

The United States reasonably contends that an assessment is an assessment. Russia and France, for reasons of their own, argue that the issue is one for the Security Council, not the General Assembly.

This additionally compounds the stew, for both Russia and France are permanent members of the Security Council. Moreover, the 1964 Assembly session will be resumed in January, and there is widespread reluciance to take stern action against two top-ranking members of the original UN, even though they are flouting the rules.

The langle is made all the worse by the perennial ques-tion of admitting Red China into UN membership, the gigan-tic implications inherent in the Sino-Soviet schism, and the fact that the United States and its most trusted allies no longer have an automatic majority in UN voting procedures.

It all adds up to a potential crisis as serious as those which finally wrecked the League of Nations.

We certainly have no pat solutions. But we do hope Russia and France will find it to their own and the world's advantage to live up to their obligations under the UN Charter.

The UN is less than perfect. But it has established itself as a rallying point for those nations, of various political and ideological persuasions, who are in agreement on one thing: Another world war is unthinkable.

The UN, therefore, should be preserved and strength-ened, even though the occasional price be some concessions to slips in behavior among the members.

Where were we?

Communism has had less success in Anglo-Saxon Protestant areas than in predominantly Catholic countries, Father Louis J. Twomey told the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in St. Louis last week. The record bears him out.

"Cuba, which is 95% Catholic," the director of the de-partment of industrial relations at Lovola University, New Grieans, pointed out, "was the first Western nation to go Communist."

"Where were the bishops?" he asked. "Where were the priests and nuns and the well-healed and well-scrubbed laity? Who raised a voice against Battista?"

In fairness, it must be said that quite a few Catholics rebelled against Battista. And many of them in their despair were misted into following Castro. So, too, were many well-heeled, well-scrubbed North American Anglo-Saxon Protestants who initially halled Castro as a liberator.

But the large, inescapable fact, as Father Twomey said, is that a Cuba happens when Catholics are not "fully Catholic"—that is, when charity becomes merely a word while millions of people go to bed hungry.

Cardinal Cushing and other great American bishops, as well as countless priests, nuns and laymen, have repeatedly cried out against the un-Christian scandal of Latin America—where millions will go to bed tonight with empty stomachs.

The central fact about Latin America is not that it is a potential hunting ground for Communism.

The central fact is that Latin America remains grievously poor and un-christian. The people in the shantylowns—the favelas and villas miserias—have lost touch with their own priests and bishops. The economies are in the clutches of tiny landholding aristocracies and new industrialists lacking any sense of social justice.

Just being against Communism is not going to solve the problems of a continent burdened by outrageous pov-erty and the world's highest population growth rate.

Just being for things the Communists attack is not going to solve the problems either.

Yet Latin America holds immense moral, cultural and economic potentials—potentials sufficient to light a few flames of dedication in North American and Latin American Catholics alike who are "fully Catholic."

"We are witnesses," said Eduardo Frei, the newly elected Christian Democratic president of Chile, "to the crisis of a world exhausted, to the death of paternalism, and to the birth of a civilization . . . with man as its center."

Frei spoke for a synthesis of true social justice and freedom within a framework of Catholicity. He appears to have charted, at least in his own mind, a course which can revitaize a continent, nullify new Cubas, and eliminate the need to ask once again, "Where were we?"

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Indispensables

Dramatic proof of the extent to which Indianapolis Archdiocesan parish schools call on the good services of lay eachers is reflected in the Marion County parochial school latistics released recently by the Archdiocesan Superin-

For the first time, Msgr. James P. Galvin reports, lay teachers outnumber nuns in the county's 39 grade schools.

QUESTION BOX

Why doesn't end justify means?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I know that we are laught that the end never justifies the means and a wrong is never considered right because of what it accomplishes (for instance telling a lie is always wrong even if it may navenenn's life, but it is difficult for me to see the justice of this. Cauld you please explain this decirine for me and thus perhaps clear my mind on the subject. I am a convert of four years.

A. St. Paul answers this question without giving any explanation: "And why should we not, as some caluminously accuse us of teaching, do evil that good may come from it? The condemnation of such is just." (Rom. 2, 8).



such is just." (Rom. 2, 8).

I believe you have made the problem seem harder than it really is, by giving me an extreme and improbable example. Just how would you save a man's life by telling a lie? I can think of two possible ways: (1) by giving false testimony which might same a murderer from conviction, and (2) by giving misleading information to a mob out to lynch someone. In the first case you would surely agree with me that your lying would not be justified. It obstructs the process of justice and endangers society. In the second case you would not be telling a lie, in the sinful sense of the word.

In the past many moralists, following the lead of St. Augustine, labeled as a sinful lie any statement which did not conform to your knowledge and beliefs—and then they provided for skilful mental reservations to take care of situations in which the blunt truth would be harmful. Today there is more emphasis on the social purposes of speech. We have two obligations: to be honest with our neighbor, and to be reliable about keeping secrets. Sometimes these two obligations may come into seeming conflict; in such cases prudence must guide us as to which obligation prevails, and how we can best fulfill this obligation.

fulfill this obligation.

In the case of the lynch mob I would simply give them false directions plainly, without fear of sin; because I am keeping the just secret of my refugee. I would not get myself tangled up in contrived mental reservations, which might betray the whole secret. And later, I am sure the best of my neighbors would not consider me a liar. We lie when we mistead people unjustly, when we fall in our social duty of being honest and dependable. We do not lie when the people questioning us have no right or reasonable hope of obtaining a factual answer. There are many cases in which you are rightly expected to give your name, rank and serial number—and that is all. Lying is betrayal of trust. It is evident that such a rule for "kinging" must

It is evident that such a rule for "lying" must be followed with strict honesty. It is open to dangerous interpretations—especially for children, or for those given to rationalizations. But I am convinced that more harm is done by a person nervously scrupulous about the truth, than by one who speaks in frank and open manner to convey truth or guard secrets as duty may require.

or guard secrets as duty may require.

I digress from your main question. There is simply a matter of principle involved: evil is evil, and our good purpose cannot change its nature. There was a time when little argument was required to convince most people of this. But in recent years there has developed a new concept of morality, which disdains principles, and leaves it to the individual conscience to judge on the spot and in a given situation which course of action is right or wrong, just by weighing or estimating conflicting values. Laws, moral principles and church teachings do not necessarily influence the weighing.

We agree, of course, that each person must use s own conscience to judge whether a particular his own conscience to judge whether a particular action is right or wrong in a given situation. But we insist that he must know the laws of God, the moral principles which sound reason and human experience have established, and the teachings of the Church which Christ established to guide us. Even with all these guidelines moral judgments may sometimes be difficult. But imagine what they are when you throw away the rules and trust to "divine inspiration" or to a vague sense of values which may be much distorted by the sentiments or emotions of the moment.

O. A few weeks ago a friend told me that some Roman Catholic churches distribute Holy Com-munion in two forms, the bread and the wine. If it is true, please let me know where these churches are located.

A. There are about 350 Catholic churches of Eastern Rite in the United States which distribute Holy Communion in this manner. They are scattered all over the country, but are found especially in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and the New England States, and in Chicago.

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According to the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Valican Council, "..., Communion under both kinds may be granted when the bishpost think fit, not only to clerics and Religious, but
also to the laity, in cases to be determined by the
Apostolic See, ea, for instance, to the newly ordained
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Q. I would like to know if a Catholic man who has married a non-Catholic girl in a Protestant church, by their minister, and now is divorced, can marry now in the Catholic Church.

A. My opinion is affirmative, but the case will have to be investigated by the bishop's office. The man should consult his pastor.

This trend is increasing throughout the Archdiocese, the state, and the whole country, as the number of Catholic children continues its upward spiral and the supply of teaching Sisters decreases.

The Midwest, generally, has been relatively fortunate in this respect.

But here, too, the long-range effects of an apparent diminution of religious vocational fervor among Catholic young people are being felt.

The silver lining in this economic and religious cloud

hovering over parochial education is the army of Catholic men and women who complement the faculties of Sisters.

The majority of these lay teachers serve at no small financial sacrifice, in terms of both immediate salary and future security. The more abundant returns of the public schools are surrendered in favor of promoting the Church's choles are surrendered in favor of promoting the church schools are surrendered in favor of promoting the church schools are surrendered in favor of promoting the church schools are surrendered in the surrendered for the church school are surrendered in the surrendered for the

Without the help of these willing, sacrificial lay hands, the Catholic school system in the Archdiocese and elsewhere throughout Indiana and the United States would be hard put.

· YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Hong Kong Church faces crucial test

By GARY MacEOIN

HONG KONG-Not even San Francisco's Golden Gate or Istanbul's Golden Horn is more spectacular Gate or Hannu's Gottoe Horn is more spectacular than the harbor of Hong Kong. Day and night the scene is one of incomparable natural grandeur and manmade magnificence. On either side the mountains rise majestically, the roads, factories and skyserapers of the twin cities of Victoria and Kowdoon climbing ever higher towards the peaks.

The harbor itself, today the mos The harbor itself, today the most active point of contact between Red China and the free world, is the primary reason for the galloping expansion. Here ride at anchor ships of every flag and nation. Cluttered around them are sampans and junks, a floating home and floating truck. From the

of the ships pours the merchandise of the West. Into them go the artificial flowers, Christmas decorations, toys and ready-to-wear clothing which Hong Kong produces in endless quantities, as well as the jade, ivory, gold, laces, brocades and other wares which China here exchanges for the manufactures it desperately needs,

Fifteen years ago, when the Red Chinese com-pleted the conquest of the mainland, Hong Kong was already densely populated, nearly two million people living on 400 square miles of largely mountainous territory. The population has since doubled to al-most 10,000 persons are recommended. most 10,000 persons per square mile, as compared with a density of 49 per square mile in the United

Five years ago, a million refugees were still un-assimilated. Squatters on rooftops alone were esti-mated at 200,000. Nobody knew how many more had gone to swell the floating population on unsani-tary, unsound and overcrowded househost in the bays and the harbors of Hong Kong's 75 Islands, There seemed no hope of employing them, they were kept alive by emergency feeding programs-in which Catholic Relief Services and other American voluntary agencies played a magnificent part.

Subsequent progress is little less than mirraculous. The unquenchable energy and drive of the Chinese severe more evident here than in Singapore, Private industrial construction and government-sponserel lowests bousing have gone hand in hand. Substantial shortages of labor have developed in the clothing and other industries. Wages are low and life is dear, but mostly everyone can make enough to survive.

The new apartment buildings are severely practical, of a spartan simplicity that would hardly appeal to Americans. One walks up the first seven flights to catch an elevator running from there to the fourteenth floor. Each living unit has a 10-foot front and a depth varying between 10 and 18 feet according to family size. Each floor is served by communal showers, tollets and laundry areas. Sea water in the tollets serves to conserve the precious fresh water, some of which is piped from Communist China.

Joys by favor of its fied neighbor. Rather, the existence and well-being of the colony reflect the tacit agreement of China and the West that this exchange point is to their mutual advantage. Noboly knows Just how many of the factories, warehouses, sfores and banks are controlled by Pekin through dimmies, but all agree that mainland capital is substantial. It is also evident that both sites expect the situation to continue for the forseeable future. There is no healtant about making major capital investments. Nor is water the only thing that Hong Kong joys by favor of its Red neighbor. Rather, the e

The growing prosperily lessens the number of starving to feed. But it does not lessen the need and the opportunity for Christian missionary endeavor. As new communities are being organized at a fanstatically apid rate, each is compelled to create the social institutions which will determine its future positions and development.

These are the crucial years. If we can estab-lish centers of worship, of education, of culture, movements like the Legion of Mary, the Catholic Youth Organization, the Young Christian Workers, the Christian Family Movement, then we can hope to hold those who are Catholics and to project the Christian message to others. If we do not, he soci-ety that emerges will be pagan. And we Christians shall have lost touch not only with Hong Kong's four million but with the 700 millions on the Chineses mainland, for whom Hong Kong will long be the principal point of contact and of exchange of ideas.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. I am inquiring about a mentally retarded child that cannot speak. What are the duties of the parents of such a child? Should he be denied the reception of Holy Communion?

A. Probably the parents are in a better position than anyone else to give such a child instructions in the basic truths of religion. He should be per-mitted to receive Holy Communion as soon as the parents and their pastor fudge that he is aware of what the Holy Eucharist means, and can receive it with reverence. The parents, knowing the child from daily contact, will probably be better judges tha

Confession should be no problem right at first.

Later, if the child learns to read, a little booklet
with a listir of sins (for examination of conscience)
might be used by the confessor. Otherwise he can
ask him questions and await a nod or shake of the
head.





OPINIONS

Corrects record on Grecian history

To the Editor:

In the last few issues of The Criterion a number of articles concerning Greece and the Ortho-dox Church have appeared re-flecting a renewed interest in that subject. This is surely a hopeful development. Unfortu-nately, however, these articles often contain information which is misleading and inaccurate.

Some weeks ago one of these stated that the Latin Catholics of Greece numbered 400,000 a hun-

Editor's Note — Father Charles Frazee recently re-turned from a year's study in Greece.

dred years ago. Perhaps it was simply a typographical error, but the figure should have been closer to 40,000, and even this is a very generous estimate.

a very generous estimate.

In the Oct, 2nd issue an article
appeared on the return of the
relie of St, Andrew's head to
Patras, written by Patrick Riley.
In paragraphs 2 and 4 the
author calls the metropolitans of
Patras and Athens "patriarchs,"
while in fact no one with that
title is found in Greece. There
are only four patrices in the
Greeck church art Constantinoph,
Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem.

The article said historians are trying to "unravel" the journey of St. Andrew after his leaving Jerusalem. Unfortunately, there Jerusalem. Unfortunately, there is nothing to unravel-there are no extant documents. The places the author mentions as possible scenes of the apostlo's work are pure conjecture. (The author scenns to identify "Achaea" with the morthern part of the Peloponesus only; in fact it included the whole peninsula.)

Mr. Riley confuses Constantine
I the Emperor who founded the
city which hears his name with
his son, Constantine II. The former died in 337 so he could hardly have trensferred the head of
the apostle to the capital in 356,
as the article states.

The city of Patras cannot be considered a "fortress-city." Its acropolis was fortified, but the traditional site of the apostle's martyrdom is in the lower town.

martyrdom is in the lower town. There is no good reason to speak of the Fourth Crusade as "French" and it is even more difficult to understand Mr. Riley's use of the term "redeemed" or the Crusaders' taking the relies away from the Bysantine capital away from the Bysantine capital. "Redeemed" from whom? The word here should have read "stolen."

Finally, the author speaks of the battle of Milvian Bridge con-tributing "towards the enfran-chisement of Christianity." Con-

stantine never "enfranchised" lower standard of living than the anybody or anything.

United States, although its stand-Rev. Charles A. Frazee Indianapolis

Made in Japan To the Editor:

Last week I had a moderately disturbing experience which would not be worth mention except that it so accurately reflected a state of mind, or opinion, endangering America's role of leadership in the free world.

For some time, I have been searching for a supply of excellent little nylon-tipped fountain pens made in Japan. They come in various colors and, in price, are largely competitive with the average ballpoint pens sold at average ballpe cigar counters.

I asked the lady at a stationery shop if she had the particular pen in stock. Her lips pursed in disapproval, and her manner be-came blunt.

"No," she replied, "and we won't be carrying them. They're made in Japan."

"What does that have to do with it?" I asked mildly.

"The Japanese have a lower standard of living than we." I started to reply, but decided there was nothing to be gained from an argument.

Item: Yes, Japan does have a

United States, although its stand-ard is quite high for Asia, is constantly improving, and the nation lacks the pockets of poverty to be found in areas of the United States. Item: Every other nation in the

Hem: Every other nation in the world has a lower standard of living than the United States, if certain old conformities are used as measurements. Does this mean that America should withdraw from world trade?

Itom: As to Japan specifically, the United States balance-of-trade index has been favorable to our country ever since the end of portion (acros, abert a selfish one, in our behalf because our over-all world dollar payments on occasions in recent years have been an element in small declines in our relatively steady prosper-ily.

Item: If we do not buy from other nations, we scarcely can expect them to buy from us. I rather doubt that even the lady in the stationery store would want us to go without the many things we want and literally need from other countries of the world. Self-sufficiency is altogether a myth.

Item: How does this lady pro-ose that the United States main pose that the United States main-tain its position of moral and political leadership in the world if it does not even engage in the basic exchange of commercial relationships which have been the (Continued on page 9)



"HE'S ONE OF THE CREST YOUNGSTERS.

Latin American riddle

we North Americans may find the government of President Eduardo Frei hard to live with. He may be less a Marxist than the candidate he defeated, but by American standards he is cer-tainly a radical. However, the situation in Chile and indeed all

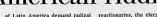


continuent. Revolution is spincentify the only answer.

MAKE NO MISTAKE about it,
the Christian Democrats of Chile
are revolutionaries; they know
that the problems of their country cannot be solved by half-way
measures. Yet they are revolutionaries whom region the one
slim hope that seems to be left
in Latin America for the free
world and for the Catholic
Church.

The history of the Chilean revolution will make fascinating
reading. The clergy have played
their part so well that some observest claim that, despite the
presence of a number of clerical





Early sex education is advised

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Early sex education in the schools as a preventive to unwed teen-age pregnancies was urged here by a Catholic nun who is a hospital administrator.

a Catholic nun who is a hospital administrator. Sister Mary Jacob of St. Vin-cent's Hospital for Women and Children. Philadelphia, told a panel discussion of dostetricians panel discussion of dostetricians chicago and control of the control of th

she called "stereotyped, textbook forms of sex doucation."
"CHILOREN must be offered deals as well as information," said Sister Mary Jacob.
She also disagreed with the practice of routinely advising all properties of the said of the s

by adults, not by other children."

SISTER MARY Jacob called for more intense research in sex dealers and the sex of the

Mass with drums JABS WITH drums
LONDON—To note the coming
canonization of the Uganda Martyrs, an African Savannah Mass
with drums will be sung at Westminster cathedral by a joint choir
of two communities prominent in
the African missions, the Mill Hill
Fathe.'s and White Fathers'



the pigantic obstacles they still face. It seems most unlikely that they can do it alone.

NoNE IS NOT sure how much help they are going to get from the United States. Along a street House will benefit from the Style Show and Card Darry—Our Ledy of Party sponsored by the Allar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Graph of the Market Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Graph of Holy Name parish, Beech Graph of the Market Society of Holy Name parish Parish tole of the Market Society of Holy Name parish Par HOLY NAME STYLE SHOW AND CARD JARTY—Our Ledy of Fallima Refreet House will benefit from the Style Show and Card Party sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, to be held at Chartrand High School on Wednesday, Oct. 21, More than 100 door prizes will be provided for the dual-event, which gets underway at 7:30 p.m. "The Frost is on the Pumphini" was selected for the theme. The H. P. Wasson Ce. will provide the fashions and medels. Mrs. Evert Collins, seated above, is chairman. She is assisted by (from Iefl): Mrs. Paul A. Lechner, co-chairman; Mrs. Roy Nalion, door prizes; and Mrs. Richard E. Murphy, tickets. (Staff photo)

BOSTON—"I'm 100% for Dr.

Grahnm," Cardinal R ichard
Cushing stated during a 45-minute
informal char with the Protestant
evangelist here.

Dr. Billy Graham, currently
conducting one of his "crusades"
in Boston, was invited to the ardinal's residence, "This is the
first time I have ever met
cardinal," he told newsmen.

CARDINAL Carbing, save as

CARDINAL Cushing gave a hearly approval of the evangelist and urged Catholic youth and col-lege students to "go and listen to Dr. Graham."

"His message," he said, "is one of Christ crucified, and no Catholic can do anything but be-come a better Catholic after lis-tening to him."

Newsmen were present during most of the visit and at one point the cardinal turned to them and said, "I have never known of a religious crusade that was more effective than Dr. Graham's."

HE ALSO declared, "I only wish we had a half dozen men of his character to go forth and preach the gospel. He (Dr. Gra-ham) is extraordinarily gifted. I

U.S.-born priest named by Pontiff as Canada bishop

VATICAN CITY — An American-born Redemptorist priest has been named a bishop for Canada.

Pope Paul VI has named Fa-ther Michael Rusnack, C.SS.R., as titular bishop of Zernico and aux-iliary to the Ukrainian-rite Bishop Isidore Borecky of Toronto,

Isidore Borecky of Toronto.
The hishop-lect was born in
Pennsylvania of an emigrant
Stovak family, at the age of 10
he returned with his parents to
Stowakia. He studied philosophy
at Bratislava and theology at
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boneits in Bohemia. In 1942 he
was professed in the Redempters
is Order at Michaelivice and was
ordained July 3, 1919 at Presov.
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Shortly after ordination he was interned in a concentration camp by the communists, but was freed the following year because of his American citizenship.

American citizenship.

In 1951, Father Rusnack went to the United States and later to Canada where he became the first paster of the Ukrainian-rite Slovak Catholics. He founded several other parishes and since 1957 has been dean of the Slovaks of that rite in the Ukrainian-rite Toronto diocese.

Theology schools form organization

CHICAGO-A Midwest Associa-

CHICAGO—A Midwest Association of Theological Schools open to schools of all fatths was established at a meeting here (Oct. 7) of rectors and denns from 34 or rectors and denns from 34 central states.

Father Benedict Ashley, O.P., president of the Aguinas Institute of Philosophy and Theology in River Forest, Ill., was elected of Philosophy and Theology in River Forest, Ill., was elected to the association. Represented at the organizational mois, Arkansas, Colorado, Inwa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

A spokesman said the purpose of the new organization is "to promote research and communication among member-schools, to assist them in seeking accreditation from regional associations,

tion from regional associations, and to work for higher standards

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Johnson vs. Goldwater us, but to protect us. Thirty-four years ago, after one term of Franklin Roosevelt, the people for the property of provernment as a protector, and after many years to grow ford of or disillusioned by the theory of government as a protector, and after many years to grow ford of or disillusioned by the theory of government as a protector, and after the property of t

shoung get the text of the Campain is a curtain.

I say that ending of the nuclear phase of the campaign is a thing all thinking men will approve, because they know that a real intellectual difference underlies the present struggle, and should be seen as underlying it.

There is a clear cleavage between the basic thought of President Johnson and Senator Goldwater as to the position of government. The President sees the position of government are to the position of government is to provide the general welfare"; whereas the Senator sees the government is "to provide the general welfare"; whereas the Senator uses the constitutional phrase "promote the general welfare"; whereas the Senator uses the constitutional phrase "promote the general welfare"; so provide the general welfare is, I say, a basic cleavage involved here. What does a person expect the government as the great produce the great produced the great pro

Suit and tie urged for clergy NEW YORK—Priests should exchange their black suits, Roman collars and cassocks for "a conservative suit, white shirt and tie . . . complemented by a distinctive priestly lapel emblem," a priest-editor has suggested.

Father Eugene C. Bianchi, S.J., an assistant editor of America magazine, said in the magazine's October 10 issue that such a style of dress for clergy would improve their image in the eyes of laymen and non-Catholics and would foster their apostolic work.

drance if it "emphasizes how different we are from others." He called for "a bit of creative imagination and freedom" on devising new styles for the clergy,

Father Bianchi warned that clerical dress can become a hin-

need? Does a person think that government is rather like a great and benevolent father, who must lake care of his children in every-thing, and pick up after them whenever they have failed! If so, whenever they have failed! If so, erriment which our present Presi-dent is advocating, and should vote for him.

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OM MARIAN LECTURE SERIES—Two preminent Jesuit educators will appear at Marian College next week on the continuing Marian Lecture series. Father Henry Kenney, S.J., Ph.D., above left, chiraman and professor of philosophy at Xavler University, will see an "Evolution and Pierre Teilhard de Chardin" at 8:15 µm. Thursday, Oct. 22. "The Church As the Mystical Body of Christ" will be discussed by Father John Pawell, S.J., S.T.D., at 7 p.m., the same svening. Father Pawell is professor of theology at the Bellarmine School of Theology, North Aurora, III.

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Plans shape up for Youth Week

Plans for the Indianapolis observance of Catholic Youth Week which begins with the Foest of Christ the King (Oct. 25) and ends Novalent in the Foest of Christ the King (Oct. 25) and ends Novalent in the Property of the Christoff of Christo

versary of CYO in the Archiocese.

In special commemoration of the jubilee, all past CYO directors of the publice, all past CYO directors of the other four Indiana dioceses have been invited to attend the banquet. The Junior "CYO of the Year" trophics are to be awarded at that time to the top three parish units in the 1985-81 contest, and the St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding ed to a number of lay persons who have merited the award for their work with the CYO.

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cost of the breakfast, which will include ham, eggs, juice, milk or coffce, and rolls or doughnuts, is 50 cents per person.
The annual Cadet Hobby Show will be held Menday, Oct. 28, at Little Flower Gym. Winners of parish hobby shows will compete in the city-wide show for awards.

MISS VISSING AND FRIEND—Miss Susie Vissing, above, was one of four riding instructors on duly at the CYO camps in Brown County during the past summer. The others were Mrs. Robert Schreiner, Patrick Janaen and Kelly Powelli. This marked the first year for the horseback riding program at the camps. Four horses and three ponles were used at Rancho Framass and four horses at Camp Christins. In view of the initial response, Father shot Elford, camp director, would like to acquire additional mounts for next swamer. Persons who have a horse which they would like to denate (preferably), loan or sell to the CYO may reach Father Elford at the CYO Office, ME 2-2311. The street address, for out of city readers, is 1302 W. 18th Street, Indianapolis.

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OTHER activities planned for the week include the Halloween Dance on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Mare, Downey K of C. Sockey Inon Hofer will play records for the dance which will be from 7:45-10:30 p.m.

The Basing Contest, which traditionally closes the week-long bostervance, will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, at Our Lady of Lourdes cafeteria. The orderies will be host of the cafeteria will be described between 2 and 5 p.m. the down of the price ceremonics, suction and dance.

Major William George Schnei.

the prize ceremonies, auction and dance.

Major William George Schneiders, of the CVO office, will be the disc jockey for the dance in the school gym which lasts until 10:30 p.m.

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The Italian-born Franciscan, who speaks English, French and

who speaks English, French and Arabie in addition to his native longue, was interciewed at the Franciscan Monastery. The institution is under his jurisdiction and he says he "feels right at home" because he resided there from 1947 to 1950 while pursuing canon law studies at the Cath-olic University of America. But he notined out that the

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Asked whether the divided use ministration of shrines in the Holy Land and the consequent friction could be avoided if the religious groups sacrificed their jourisdictions to an impartial, international body, Father Cappiello described this as a "highly theoretical" issue.

discussion could begin," he said, FATHER CAPPIELLO, who di-rects 448 priests, including 76 from the United States, has juris-diction over Franciscan shrines, nonasteries, churches, chapels and personnel in Jordan, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt, Cyprus and certain monasteries in Na-pies, Palermo and Rome, Italy, pius the one in the U.S. national capital.

"We are greatly helped," he said, "in our work in the Holy Land by the generosity of U.S. Catholics.

"One of the main reasons I have come to the United States is to express my gralitude to Catholics here. We owe so much to the States and American Catholics who support our shrines."

He said the financial generos-ity of American Catholics, ex-pressed through the Good Friday collection taken up in this coun-try, has helped rebuild several major shrines in the Holy Land and assisted in making possible the establishment of a college in Rome for missionaries to the

Better church relations reported in Holy Land silica of the Nativity in Bethle-hem also sprang from a desire to improve relations.

By JOHN J. DALY, JR.

WASHINGTON—The Franciscan who now directs the 700-year-old work of his community in the Holy Land says there is increas-ing mutual understanding be-tween religious groups there.

Father Linus Cappiello, O.F.M., who became Custodian of the Holy Places to the Commissiariat of the Holy Land in June, 1962, pointed in an interview to the agreement to restore the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher in Old Jerusalem.

Jerusalem. Noting unity of effort by the Franciscans, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians, the principal religious communities sharing the basilica, he called it "as ure sign of our progress in finding ways to understand each other."

But he pointed out that the Franciscans who have kept Chrisianity alive in the Holy Land for centuries are there at the direction of the Pope. "If he said 'go,' we would leave," the 45-year-old Franciscan said. since sign of progress in find-sure sign of understand each other. The basilies is at the site of Christ's Resurrection. It has been in grave need of repair for gen-erations, being held together by steel girders and makeshir braces put up by British engineers in 1927. In 1938, the three major religious bodies agreed on a restoration plan. It was begun in 1991 and will continue for years. But he felt the possibility of some body other than the Cath-olic-Greek-Armenian group as-suming jurisdiction was very un-clear. "So much more would have to be known about any new controlling group before serious discussion could begin," he said.

FATHER Cappiello also said the Franciscan' decision last year the Franciscan' decision last year not to press a disagreement with the Greek Orthodox over which of them has the right to care for windows on one side of the Ba-

Cadet Kickball playoffs slated to open today

CYO Cadet Kickball playoffs start today (Friday) with Division 1 champions, St. Roch, playing Division III winners, Nativity, at St. James and Division III was provided by Angels, meeting champs, Holy Angels, meeting James, on the Little Flower field. The game at St. James will begin at 4:15 p.m. while the other match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. On Monday, the winers of today's games will play in the final begin at the final consolation game. Trophies will be presented and pictures will be pr



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League Standings Official final standings will be printed

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U.S. Sodalities

WASHINGTON-U.S. sodalities ave launched a major member-

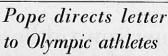
have launched a major membership drive, it was amounted at have launched a launched a major membership drive, it was amounted at Council of Directors are of a decreasers of Sodalities of Our Lady. The scope of the membership drive was described in a talk to 82 sodality directors by Father Edward J. Baumann of Covington, Ky., president of the council which is a unit of the National Federation of Sodalities, Father Baumann also reported that emphasis on men's sodalities is increasing in the U.S.

Second grid weigh-in slated

The second weigh-in for CYO football players will be held to-morrow (Oct, 17) at the CYO office from 9:30-11 a.m. The following players are required to be weighed:

All backs and ends in the Cadet League who weighed be-tween 122 and 125 pounds at the first weigh-in. Maximum weight permitted at this weigh-in is 130 pounds.

All backs and ends in the "100" League who were between 82 and 85 pounds at the first weigh-ins. They are allowed to go to 88 pounds. Bill Sahm, CYO director, said the weigh-ins will be only between the announced hours in the meeting room.



VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI called on young athletes participating in the Olympic games in Tokyo under the aegis of a symbolic flaming torch to give a symbolic flaming torch to give here was a symbolic flaming torch to give here examined to the case of the c

THE POPE CALLED on God to "protect and sustain the be-

3:15 when Mt. Carmel, once beaten, plays the division leader, Immaculate Heart. If Immaculate Heat wins, it probably will be all over in that division.

St. Thomas is the underland-tic. They will play St. Luke at St. Luke at 2:30 pm. St. Rita and Holy Angels will meet on the No. 2 field at the stadium in a 3:35 game with the loser drop-ping out of any title considera-tion.

St. Menies will considera-

st. Monica will try to preserve its undefeated record in Division I of the "100" League in a game with Holy Trinity at Max Bahr Field at 12:30 Sunday. The sec-ond place team, Christ the King is idle that day.

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Showdown games

on CYO grid slate

The picture is beginning to clear up a little in the CYO Cadet League football race even though there is still a three-way tie first place in Division II, a tie in Division II, and a possible lie pixion III. Several tie-break games will be played this Sunday.

Sunday.

Holy Name, St. Joan of Arc and St. Mark all are seeking first place in Division 1, but either Holy Name or St. Mark will be eliminated from the contest after a game they play Sunday at 2 p.m. at Msgr. Downey Field No. 2. Meanwhile, St. Joan of Arc will try lo protect its share will be played on St. Lawrence's at 3 p.m. The game will be played on St. Lawrence's field.

In Division II. St. Pius, which

In Division II, St. Pius, which is running ahead of the pack, could get a lough test from St. Patrick at the Msgr. Downey field No. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

RUNNERS-UP in Division II, St. Simon with one loss and Christ the King with two, will see which one is eliminated at 2:30 p.m. on the CYO Stadium No. 2 field.

The biggest game of the day in Division III is at Mt. Carmel at

'Experts'

(Continued from page 2)
the elergy and faithful is Cardinal Joseph Rilter of St. Louis.
The committee on seminaries
and Catholic education includes
Archibishop John P. Cody, Apostolic administrator of New Orleans, and Archibishop Patrick
O'Boyle, of Washington, D.C.

The lay apostolate committee has Archbishop William E. Cous-ins of Milwaukee and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich.

In addition there is the Secre-tariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity headed by Car-dinal Augustin Bea, S.J., with Archbishop Dearden and Arch-hishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Ballimere as the American members.

members.

American Ordinaries also are part of the presiding organs of the council. Thus, Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York is one of the 12 members of its presidency and is also on the committee of Coordination headed by the Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Ameter Gegarant. Archisis on the control of the Coordination headed by the Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Ameter Gegarant. Archisis on of the five undersecretaries of the country of the Coordination of the five undersecretaries of the country.

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THE "PERITI" are indispensable to the council. Its success depends on them to quite some extent. Many an important careful, and a council document has been drafted by them, many a council document has been praced with their expert advice. No wonder their influence is felt, but for this very reason instruction of the council of the cou

These "upper 400" are men of great discretion. They know that it is behind the scenes that the really important decisions are reached.

Weiner roast NOINCE TORK
INDIANAPOLIS — Plans are complete for the weiner roast for St. Pius X K of C Guild member and their exocts. The event will be held at the old council building, Tist and Keystone, on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.

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Nephew's remarriage causes complications

At the outset, Martha, I feel that you are downright mistaken. If you have been married forty-one years, you and your husband are probably at least in your early sixtled. When a marriage has persisted for forty-one years, the children of the property of

Let me try to discuss this in a little more detail so that you will see why I have spoken so strong-ly about the matter.

ly about the matter,

First of all, as Catholies, we
are absolutely opposed to absolute divorce. By absolute divorce
i mean divorce with the legal

"right" to remarry. According to
our beliefs, "What God has
joined together, let no man put

THIS IS CATHOLICISM EN ALLESSEE

The Bread of Life

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What characteristic is com-mon to the two sacraments con-sidered so far?

Both of them are designed pri-Both of them are designed primarily for souls superraturally dead in sin: Baptism was instituted to cleanse man of original sin and introduce divine life into his sonl; Penance, to restore that divine life should it be destroyed by personal sin.

Q. What is the common char-cteristic of the remaining sacra-

acteristic of the remaining scenarious?

The other five sacraments were established by Christ and to introduce or resions sanctifying grace. These five presuppose that a person's soul is already living with divine life. Their purpose, then, is to intensify that life, thus rendering the person more holy, more pleasing to God.

Q. Are Baptism and Penance the greatest of all the sacra-ments?

Although they are the most necessary of the sacraments, neither of them can claim to be the most exalted. That eminence is reserved for the sacrament of Holy Communion.

Q. What is communion? In general, as we have already seen, communion is a sacred ban-quet—the eating of the victim of a sacrifice.

Q. What is Holy Communion? It is the eating of the divine Victim of the sacrifice of the Mass.

Q. What is the significance of communion in peneral?

Again as we say, by eating a victim which has been offered to God, man rightly fell that he was taking into himself somewhite, sacred and divine, and was thereby, coming into closer contact with God.

Q. Is this goal realized in Holy Communion?

In the communion of the sacri-fice of the Mass, man's longing for union with God reaches its

zenith on this earth. For by con-suming Christ, the Victim of the Mass, Catholies eat not merely something connected with Goly rather, they eat God Himself.

Q. In what sense does a Catho-c eat God?

to the world sense uses a Comolie cut God'?

In Holy Communion a Catholic Holy Communion a Catholic Holy Communion a Catholic Holy Communion to the spearance of bread. But, as we have already seen, the body of the glorified Christ is inseparably united with lis bload, list soul, and list divinity. In receiving the body of Jesus, therefore, Catholics receive the living Jesus, the Son God and the second Person of the list of of

Q. Is this why Christ becomes resent at Mass under the ap-earances of food and drink?

pearances of food and drink?
Yes, Christ gave His priests
the power to change the substance, but not the appearances,
of bread and wine into His body
and blood precisely in order that
we might, without revulsion, eat
Him.

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Q. Besides being colled Holy
Communion, what other names
are applied to this narrament?
It is also called: the Blessed
Sacrament, for, containing Christ
Himself, it is the most holy of all
the sacraments; the Sacrament
and the sacrament of the sacrament
of the Mass; the Holy Eucharist,
because Christ gave thanks
to His Father when He instituted
this sacrament during the Last
Supper,

Q. Why did Christ institute the Eucharist?

Besides intending it to be a memorial of His death, Christ designed the Eucharist to be:

1. A symbol of the unity of His Church. Just as the bread used



Patron of Alps

SAINT OF THE SKIES—St. Bernard of Monthon, was for forty-tico years Vicar General to the Bishop of Aosta, trelessly visiting the most remote Alpine Valley of the diocese and being especially solicitous for the welfare of travellers. It is due to this that St. Bernard established the two hospices on the great and little passes that bear his name, putting them in charge of clerics who eventually become Augustiana Conous Regular. He was named in 1923 by Pope Pius XI saint of all mountaineers. His feast day is May 23.

anuler." In other words, for the Catholic marings last until the death of one apoute with the exception of ecclesiastical annulment, in the case of an annulment, of course, there never any marriage in the first place.

Now here to wild I think really bothers you. While you do not be concerned about the remarriage of your nephew whom I also assume is a Catholic, and whose first wife is still living. You there you was not a still living. You will not be concerned about the remarriage of your nephew whom I also assume is a Catholic, and whose first wife is still living. You will not be concerned about the remarriage of your nephew whom I also as the concerned about the remarriage of your nephew whom I also as the work of the concerned about the remarriage of your nephew whom I also as the concerned wife in the first place. Because of your particular religious values in this instance, you have a support of the concerned the property of the concerned to the other control of the concerned the concerned to the concerned the concerned to the concerned

This may be the case with your pephew.
Furthermore, a mong some Catholics there is some kind of a mixed up Puritanism. They are called the consideration of the consideration of the conscientiously will "never have any lock." Hone creds the words of Christ with care, they are at times rather disquieting in the temporal sense. There is no assume that the constraint of the

clatives who treat him tolerantly.

Finally, let me repeat that I
doubt your sister-in-law's remarks have the kind of implication that you imply. I am certain
that if she ever did wish to see
you divorced or separated, and I
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IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

A life of love

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY

The duty of loving God and our neighbor, is "the whole law" (Mott, XXII, 10); yel, how many Christians there still are who regard this duty as merely a legal obligation. They do not realize that it was a life of love which Jesus brought to us, and that it was His intention that we should live this life of love in the community of love which is His Church. In the Church, everything is organized with a view to the reign of charity.

A permanent condition of charity

A permanent condition of charity

The Divise Master asks us to remain in His love. He is not
content with occasional acts of charity, performed at random and
according to a passing whim. It is a permanent state of charity
which He expects from His disciples—that is to say, a permanent
disposition of the sout towards supernatural love. Herein, precisely,
is the virtue of charity; for the idea of the stability, of a fundamental
orientation, is of the very essence of this virtue. Such active orientation is not incompatible with semi-deliberate failings which are due
to the frailty of our poor human nature, and which do not essentially
injure the Christian's relations with his brethren, or with Christ
and the Blessed Trinity.

On the other hand, the deliberate and persistent disnosition

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On the other hand, the deliberate and persistent disposition of the movement contrary to charity, rejects this state. In our relaions with others, such a disposition takes the form of jealousy, spite and bitterness, consistently fostered in the soul; while, in our relations with God, it shows itself in a rebellious, recalcitrant and deceitful will.

deceitful will.

Again, this permanent state of charity positively demands a habitual tendency of the soul to good, to kindness, to all that leads it towards its brethren. But, above all else, it involves a complete willigness to give; a state of oblation to the Divine Master for the Redemption of the world; a constant readiness of the soul to answer every call of divine love, and to meet every demand of fraternal service.

service.

But the word "state" can carry the suggestion of "static," and it is important to rule out any such suggestion here. We are in the full dynamism of life. In faithful souls, this dynamism is a habitual energy of charity. A soul in a state of self-oblation for the Redemption of the world, is constantly alert, active and radiant: it grows in love in proportion to the measure of its gleing. There is no question of an increase through repeated exercise, as is the case with an acquired virtue. Charity is a theological virtue, not only by reason of its object—God in Himself, in its very source. It is God Himself Who increases charity in a soul. Sain Paul teaches us that it is the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of Love, Who is poured forth in our hearts.

A life of love under the action of the Spirit of Love

The Holy Ghost is the mutual love of the Father and of the Son,

The Holy Ghost is the mutual love of the Father and of the Son, in the bosom of the Holy Trinity. He is the fruit of their love; but, for us, He is also the pledge of their love. It is He Who keeps us united to the Father and to the Son, in love. It is through Him that the Father and the Son are united with us, in order to make us communicate, through Him, in Their Life of love.

Thus, the Holy Ghost is the Gift in Person: The Gift Whom the Father and the Son give to each other; and also the Gift made to our souls by the Father and the Son. It is in giving us this Holy Spirit, that the Father and the Son. It is in giving us this Holy Spirit, that the Father and the Son give themselves to us. We possess Him as Their Supreme Gift, the Gift Who is the pledge and guarantee of all the other gifts of Their love—and, in pride of place, the gift of charity.

This gift is made in every mission of the Holy Ghost; but the

as their superior of all the other gifts of Their love—and, in pride of place, the gift of charity.

This gift is made in every mission of the Holy Ghost; but the mission is not solely this gift.

The invisible mission of the Divine Persons evokes, at once, the idea of a resemblance to the Person sent—a resemblance to the personal quality which that Person possesses as of Himself. This resemblance is effected in our souls by a gift which is, as if were, the imprint of this Divine Person.

Now, the Holy Ghost is the Gift of God and the Love of God, and the gift which Hole betsows on us and which makes us like unto Him, in as much as He is the Gift and the Love of God, is the charity which Hile potents forth in our hearts. This makes us realize, with a rush of joy and gratitude, what the nature of this life of love is and must be, to which we are now called, and which increases in us with the growth of charity, marking each one of the invisible missions of the Holy Ghost. It is a state of oblation which the Holy Ghost comes to impress on us. He comes to awaken our souls, in (Continue)



• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Education is for real

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.J..
In September each year we witness a truly amazing phenomen.
Finally allowed to go back to school after an enforced vacuation of three months, our young people rush eagerly back to be allowed to continue their education.
There are, of course, so me

Gurse, so me few who restain their Joy admirably. The y are happy to get back to school only hecause they are getting back to their friends, and to the social whirl which revolves largely around their school contacts.

manage a successful revolution against it.

Nor is the main part of a school supposed to be its extra-curricular activities, even so sports, for instance. There is a new high school in the midwest which cost two million dollars, a rather modest sum for a building these days at that. But the point is that exactly half of that ties of the school. This is, moreover, a school whose teachers don't get half of what they should.

So, hard all of what they should.

should.

So, hard as it could be for a teen-ager to know, that the main purpose of a school is not really sports even though it seems that

way, still be must somehow find this out for himself. And it's probably going to be even more difficult for him to understand that the purpose neither of educa-tion nor of life is making money.

that the purpose money.

Another handsmedown fallacy about education is that it sometimes seems more concerned with the gathering of credits than with actual learning. One must have credits for "graduation," but it's quite possible that some very uncertifies for "graduation. Unfortunately, this over-emphasis of credit and the watering down of courses has filtered down from the top, and, as a result, many of our schools are still bogged down with the contraction of the contraction of the course of the

But this is the sometime fault of education which comes from the top, And while some temagers will naturally go along happily with such a line of least resistance, most of them already understand more about life and education itself than to fall for this stuff.

reasy understand mere about life and education, its much more than no fall for this stoff.

"School," as an agent of education, its much more than any of these things. The core of the is, but he fore the control of the control of the control of the control of school lies in taking in the knowledge that its served up and making it his own. The other elements of the school, too—lis extra curriculars, its homework, its social supects—all there are part of the means of the things of the control of the means of the interior of the means of the life of the control of the means of the control of the con

Another adjunct to school is its teaching of respect for au-thority—and this no metter how unlikable or even bungling that authority may seem at times. It is the non-student who has respect for authority. But the mature, genuine student

There is a discipline necessary if we are to do any learning, and, while a large of the second of th

at that, though, of course, kindly old Father would never use it himself.

But if we are to understand education rightly and not look on school as just a necessary evil, we have to keep coming hack to its real purposes as everything else in life, to get us to God. Capt. Edward J. Davight, Jr., currently training as an astronate, put it well he a final Mater. Bishop Ward High in Kansase City, Kansase:

"If you could possibly convey to the graduating class for me that no matter what vocation is undertaken, be it religious life, the third of the country of the country of the property of

"heaven that the world has to offer . . . "
So, if you don't excell rush back to school in a burst of hysterical eagerness, at least you can go back determined to make the most of a great opportunity of the world of the world of the period of the case of the reason He gave it to you. Don't be just a "triupanhant slob." Be a triumphant slob." Be a triumphant only purpose, God, in all you do, and pursuing that purpose entusiastically and whole-heart-edly.

Bishops object to 'Time' quote

ROME—A time magazine article quoting "one Australian bish op" as saying Pope Paul VI is "weak" has caused a furious re-action within the Australian hierarchy.

Cardinal Norman Gilroy of Sydney called together the Australian ishops attending the ecumenical council and asked each personally he had made such a statement. Each denied it, according to a ource close to the cardinal.

source close to the caronial.

As a result of the meeting, the Australian hishops sent a letter to the Pope through Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, disclaiming the statement, and expressing their loyalty to the Pope and admiration for his pontificate.

THE WEEK IN LITHERY

narvesi." than that of our ancestors.

Oct. 19 ST. PETER OF ALCANTARA, CONPESSOR. "Sell what you have and give alms," is
the advice of Our Lord in this Mass (Gospel). This
is part of the progress of love, the inexhaustible
treasure" unafraid of thief and moth.
When the Council in its great document on reform in Catholic worship talks about making the
signs (words, materials, actions) of the searaments
meaningful enough to arouse the proper dispositions in us as we celebrate them, it is this progress
it is seeking.

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Oct. 20 ST. JOHN CANTIUS, CONFESSOR.

"Of what use is it, my brethren, if a man claims to have faith, and has no deeds to show for it?"

(First Reading). Regular Catholic worship must produce that growth in faith and hope and love which marks the Christian life. Because our worship should touch us deeply—the content should influence us and form us.

If we wonder why the liturgy is being revised and "changed," this is why. The Council Fathers are trying to free the tremendous power in the

are trying to free the tremendous power in the holy rites so that it can awaken us and flow into us.

Oct. 21 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Is there a sentence in the New Testament that better ex-

charist, the Mass, Sunday after Sunday, should do

for us all, than part of today's First Reading? "And this is my prayer for you; may your love grow richer and richer yet, in the fulness of its knowledge and the depth of its perception. . . ."

The Mass has not been called, traditionally, "the sacrament of love" for nothing. Its sign, the the sacrament of love" for nothing. Its sign, the common meal, is of fraternal unity and care, and no argument against faith is as telling as the argument from an obvious deficiency in Catholies of growth in love.

Oglo, 22 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "Whose is this likeness?" is the answer to all hypecritical questions, whether about Church and state or about liturgical reform or anything else. God's likeness, in the profound concept of Genesis, is in the human person. And even sacraments are for people.

The Council's reform is deeply personalist, con-scious all the while that the person is both individ-ual and social and that if either aspect is mini-mized the person is diminished.

mized the person is administed.

Det. 23 ST. ANTHONY MARY CLARET,
HISHOP, CONFESSOR. The bishop's great task is
that of the faithful servant in the Gospel: "og
them their food at the appointed time." As he
preaches God's Word and eclebrates the hot
sarraments, he breaks the bread of life for the
community. This is the notion of the bishor
meaning, office, function, to which today's Mass

It is also the notion we find in the council's constitution on the sacred liturgy. When we pray for our bishops, then we are praying not for indulgent bosses nor for shrewd administrators but for effective pastoral care.

Oct. 2.4 S. T. ADPHALL, ARCHANGEL. To-day we celebrate the appearance in scripture of one of those mysterious beings we call "nagic." A creature of God, of a higher order than the human—he reminds us not oal of God's glory to also of God's care for man. That such a creature could serve as messenger and epiphany of God's favor to us is itself as mysterious as his very being.



VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'The Visit' is daring film, but is greatly overrated

"The Visit" is a fun play for the writer, actors and director, but it's the type of thing that drives most customers to televi-sion or porker. It has been shame-lessly overrated by critics, who m ay be im-pressed by its

for mers like Lunt and Fontanne, it might have been an interesting emotional exercise. But changes in the movie version have only accentuated its faults, which would have been apparent enough when subjected to the relentless truth

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cilien—the former lover who was to blame for her youthful degradation.

The issue is (perhaps too) clearly drawn: greed vs. justice under law, materialism vs. devotion to moral principle. Given the wide moral variation among men, and the 20th century relevance of the conflict, this is an expose. The danger is that invested of real characters he will wind up with rigid representatives of class-types (the Church, the law, the press, education, labor, politics) who will month philosophies precapauled for the moral properties of the properties of the properties of the press, and the press, and

VATICAN CITY—In response to what it termed "fantastic news, interviews and comments recently," the Vatican City daily L'Osserwatore Romano has decelbacy remains the same, and that any declarations of nullity of priesthood or dispensations from the law of celibacy have been granted "only to insure its integrity and defend its prestige." The newspaper made it clear that its declaration was not meretal that its declaration was not meretally personal that its declaration was not meretally and that its declaration

Atom plant chapel

DUNGENESS, England — A Catholic chapel has been erected for construction workers at a nuclear power station here. The builders of the plant have also supplied lodgings and support for a priest to be stationed at the chapel.

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No celibacy law change,

Vatican daily points out

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in the philosophy is arguable, the surface dramatics border on grand opera. The old capitalist (Ingrid Bergman, with toolthily of the surface and the surface dramatics and to surface and broods over a teenage affair (with glowering Anthony Quinn) that was entirely physical and silly-breatheses on both sides. One cannot swallow the True surface and surf

The article said: "We are authorized to say definitely that the law remains in all its vigor, and that case of nullity of Holy Orders and of burdens connected with it, or cases of disponsation, come under the canonical and displainary routines of the

disciplinary routine of the Church, which through its reg-

Church, which through its reg-ular procedure is accustomed to examine and judge reasons both for and against the validity of obligations assumed by one who approaches Holy Orders, as well as the responsibility of those priests who, although validy or-dained, have made themselves un-"The declaration of millity of ordination or eventual dispensa-tion from burdens for very ser-jour reasons, far from revoking the law of holy celibacy, insure its integrity and defend its pres-tige."

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ON TV CATHOLIC HOUR—John Helferman (left) as Franz Jeger-stalter seeks moral advice and support from his bishop portrayed by Theedore Gest in "The Winness." a decumentary of an exte-ordinary act of hereism by a simple Austrian peasant who refused to fight for Adolph Hiller, on The Catholic Hour over the NBCV network, Sunday, Oct. 18. The Catholic Hour is co-produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the Public Affairs Department of the National Broadcasting Company.

VARIETY IN BOOKS

3 Montessori books

The Montessori Method" by Maria Montessori, Bentley; Cambridge, Mass. \$6.50.

pontaneous Activity in Educa-tion" by Maria Montessori, "The Advanced Montessori Method," Vol. 1. Bentley,

'The Montessori Elementary Ma-terial" by Maria Montessori, "The Advanced Montessori Method," Vol. II. Bentley, \$8.50.

Method," Vol. II. Bentley, 58,59.
Bentley Publishers are offering a trio of books by the Italian doctor-educator, Maria Montessori, just in time to jump on the bandwagon now going full speed in the United States where Dr. of the Brown of the Brown of the West of the Brown of th

enhusiastic and detailed book makes fascinning reading.

THE TWO VOLUMES entitled "Advanced Montessori Method I and II" deal with children of the "junior" grouping of 64-09 and 94-012 and include very old photos and examples of Montessori lessons is grammar, mathers of the property of

is neither a Montessori teacher nor an authority on education.

BENTLEY HIMSELF has writine a publisher's introduction, chiefly, as far as this reviewer, and discover, in order to tell readers that he has secured the care of the control of the co

mem with care because of their extreme age. (Reviewed by Marie Dale, free-lance author and critic long in-terested in the Montessori meth-od.)

"Justice for All," by the Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, S.J. Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee. 196 pp. \$3.95.

As Father Masse has subtitled his book, it is "an introduction to

the social teaching of the Catholic Church." He emphasizes in
the Preface that it is a large to the
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tridging that is a large to the
social documents of the Popes
and those Catholics who would
like to think seriously "about the
great scole-comonic problems of
sidelipht, Pather Masse had dedicated his book to the late President Kennedy: "Born to wealth,
he gave his life to justice for al."
In 11 chapters, Father Masse
points out why a Church "priout the property of the property of the
well-being of men" (and by inference the members of that
Church) "cannot be indifferent"
to the way men go about the
"absorbing business of producing
and distributing wealth."
He does not shy away from

what some might consider tickline problems. He says, for instance, that "laws forbidding racial discrimination in housing and public accommodations are completely in accord with Catholic teaching both on human rights and on the nature of property." In another chapter he points a finger at some unions who, "by denying their protection to Pergress... because who is a same union with a strength of the protection of the protec

"WILL THEY BE so apt to

Relaxation is advised in school discipline

WASHINGTON—Catholic high school administrators have been urged to relax discipline in Cath-olic high schools.

"In the shoots.
"In the spirit of the times it would seem that a bit of relaxation is in order," suggests the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association in its publication for administrators, "Pointers for Principals."

In an editorial entitled "Per-haps There Is Too Much Regi-mentation," the publication com-ments that "religious orders and diocesan seminaries know very well that the older spirit of blind obedience has long since past."

"SUBJECTS must be listened to and authority must rest on a reasonable and reasoning basis," says the publication which is edited by Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., of the NCEA staff.

The typical Catholic school breathes order and discipline, the publication says. "And this refreshes the hearts of most supervisors and administrators. Such conditions are to them a joy to behold."

behold."

But it adds: "Yet we ned to think a bit about those long files of boys and girls who so obediently and silently march from class to class, who so obediently leave off their lipstick and keep their eigarettes hidden. Are they truly being formed?

Parents' Day set Sunday, Oct. 18, at Marian College

The annual Parents' Day program at Marian College this Sunday is expected to attract most than 500 visitors to the campus, according to Indianapolis senior Thomas Egold, who is coordinating the event.

ing the event.

An informal buffet brunch and student tours will follow a 10 am. Mass in the college chapel. Greeting the parents during the afternoon program will be; Msgr., Francis J. Reine, college president; Student Association President; Student Association president Mivec, president of the college's Parents and Frank Mivec, president of the college's Parents and Friends Association.

Association.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the music and drama departments. Parents, faculty and administration officials will have an opportunity to become acquainted during the concluding event of the day, a reception in Clare Hall.

Layman brings report on imprisoned bishops

By GERMAINE SWAIN

HONG KONG—First hand news of the persecuted Church in com-munist China, including a report of the death of an imprisoned Chinese Sister, was brought here by a layman expelled from Shanghai after seven years im-

by a layman expelled from Shanghai after seven years imprisonment. Jacques Mitiatos, 40, was imprisoned mainly for his Legion of Jacques Mitiatos, 40, was imprisoned mainly for his Legion of News Service at St. Paul's hospital, where he has stayed since his arrival here Sept. 30. Suffering from ulcers, he was released from prison on June 5. Samphai Jail as 72year-old Bitter of Mitigate St. Samphai Jail as 72year-old Mitigate Jail and Jail and Samphai Jail as 72year-old Mitigate Jail and Jail a

was imprisoned in 1857.

HE SAID: "Bishop Walsh looked fairly well and maybe recognized me as I passed his cell in the Shanghai hospital sill on June 3. He did not smile at me, but they say he always looks as if he is praying." Bishop Walsh is constantly attended by a Chinese bodgyuard, and is never left alone, he said.

Matiatos also said he saw Bishop Kung Pin-Mei last Janu-ary in the hospital jail, "The Bishop could not have weighted a hundred pounds. He was spit-ting blood and looked very sick," he said.

Two Chinese Little Sisters of the Poor in Shanghai, recently released, told him of the death in September of a member of their community, Sister Marie, in prison. The nuns told him that another member, Sister Louise, was reimprisoned for writing to Hong Kong.

Hong Kong.

CONCERNING religious practice in Shanghai, Mulatios said:
"They like to say you can believe in any religion, but that is
for visitors. I went to Christ the
King church. A Communist party
where I went to ask to see a
priest. I had to fill out a form
and say why. Then the priest
came out. We had to talk only in
Shanghai dislect. But the priest
came out. We had to talk only in
hing, if was a fraid."

Almost three of the seven years he spent in prison, Matiatos said, were in the hos-pital jail, partly because of

Woods alumnae set breakfast Sunday

The Inflampolis Alumase Club of St. Maryodthe-Woods College will hold their annual Founda-tion Day Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The brunch and opening meet-ing will be held at 11 am. in the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Mrs. Robert J. Lewis is general chair-man. Current club officers are: Mrs. James E. Dowling, president, Mrs. Joseph P. McConahay, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Martin, S. J. Charles C. J. Koschnick, treasurer.

food,
"It was hell there for all of
us and you had to fight, for if
you did not fight back at the
guards, you would surely die. And
it is surely hell for all the good
Chinese priests at hard labor and
almost martyred for our Faith."

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Tic Tacker

ry, here are a few "highlights" of the fifth Serra Club Vocati hibit last weekend in Indianapolis: Four deacons of the Arch cese, fourth year theology students at St. Meinrad Seminary, were on cese, fourth year theology students at St., Meinrad Senianary, were on hand to aid the diocesan clergy booth. The four included: Deacens Michael Bradley, Joseph Wade, James Wilmoth and Kenneth Murphy. . . . Two thousand cookies (shaped as a Benedictine cross) were not sufficient for the crowds of youngsters who watched the popular marionette show put on by the Benedictine Sisters of Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove. The cookie supply was diminished long before the final hour Sunday evening. . . . When one youthful-looking, booth-watching nun was asked by a Serra official if she were really booth-watching nun was asked by a Serra official it she were ream a bona-fide "sister" or just "made up", she ralsed her skirt ever-so-slightly to reveal her "regulation" footgear and said: "I wouldn't be wearing these shoes if I weren't a nun." . . A small colistered community was to have been represented at the exhibit by an "ex-tern" sister, who became sick at the last moment and did not make the trip. In her stead, two teen-agers from Lafayette were sent to

"I am afraid to tell my parents."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mary Anne Hasg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasg of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, was recently elected secretary of the senior class at 51, Mary-o-the-Woods College, She is an elementary education major, Out of the hospital this week are Father Lewrence Weinzapfal, pastor of 51, Vincent de Paul parish, Bedford, and Father Cherles Frazes, of Marian College, Both are still on the mend. . . . Father Clarence Wildon, assistant pastor of 51, Michael's parish, Indianapolis, delivered the invocation at the recent Governor's Fourth Conference on the Handicapped, held at I.U. Mccfeal Content. . . . Robert J. Kryter, a consulting engineer and member of 51, Luke's parish, Indianapolis, will give an illustrated travelogue of Japan and the Orient before members of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates at Marian College Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 73 pp. m. The public is invited. . . Father Danad Schmidlin, director of the Archidiscesan Catholic Charittes Bureau, recently spoke on "The Contagious Disease Called Poverty' before the Central Indiana. Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, meethers, and the Control of the Contro ning in the English roundation Hidg., Indianapolis. . . Father Adrian Fuers, O.S.B., S.T.D., dean of the St. Meinrad School of Theology, has been named executive secretary of the American Benedictine Academy, Indianapolis, is atating, a silk in Instructor at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, is atating, a silk in Instructor at St. Agnes Academy, Hollamapolis, is atating, a silk in Instructor at St. Agnes academy from 0 to 12 on Saturday mornings. Interested persons are contacted for the St. Agnes and St. Agnes academy from 8 to 12 on Saturday mornings. Interested persons are contacted for the St. Agnes and St. Agnes academy, Becche Grove, on WISH-TV, Channel S, next Wednesday at 1 p.m. A guest of Faith Levitt on "The World At One" program, Silster Marietta will explain the fundamental concepts of the new mathematics study adopted this year in Archdiocesan schools. . . Add another Catholic high school student to the list of semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is John Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is John Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is John Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is John Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. He is John Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In Stanfinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. In Stanfinal Stanfinal

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minute movie was shot in the U.S., Japan and South America.

ALL STAR CAST—Among the more impressive schedules of women's club activities around the Archdicase we have seen this year is that of St. Jane of Are parish, Indianaces we have seen this year is that of St. Jane of Are parish, Indianaces and the Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rila's parish and reccut appointment of Strange, pastor of St. Rila's parish and reccut appointment of Strange, pastor of St. Rila's parish and reccut appointment of Strange, pastor of St. All St.

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(Continued from page 1) letters were materially justifiable—and the question remains as to who authorized them—as it is the propriety of such interference, which appears to be in violation of regular council precedure.

cedure.

An impression was created, when information about the architecture in the control of th

in the schema of the Church.

ALARM, SPREAD over the
week-end. This caused Cardinal
Frings to call a meeting
number of cardinals on October
11 at his Rome residence at the
Teutonic College of Santa Maria
dell'Anima. It was decided at the
meeting to draft a memorandum
to Pope Paul to call his attentio
to the awkward situation that had
arisen.

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In the memorandum reference was also made to an alleged statement by Cardinal Paolo Marella, president of the council Government of Discoses, that as president he had changed a sentence in the schema on bishops "on superior orders" after the schema had been approved by the council. The passage allegedthe council. The passage all-ly changed had to do with collegiality of bishops.

The sentence spoke of "the supreme and full authority" of the bishops. The word "full" was supposed to have been eliminated. This would have meant emasculating this key council decision.

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In this instance, too, no hidden motives need to be assumed, since a possible change in the text could have been prompted to the country of a similar passage in the extended of a similar passage in the schema on the Church. The cardinal's memorandum is said to have referred also to rumnors that the fast pace achieved by the council has been insured; or the desire of a minority of East the desire of the country of of the cou

PROTESTANT observers at the council who were aware of the developments expressed gratifi-cation that the cardinals initiative had fully succeeded in asserting the council's authority, and that what at first seemed to he a major crisis was so quickly over-come.

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in Helglum especially for the meeting.

At the American bishops press panel, Father George Tavard, chairman of the theology depart-denderman of the Mercy College, Pittsburgh, but Mercy College, Pittsburgh, be is a member, has been working on the religious liberty statement for ribe past 10 days, amend to ribe past 10 days, and the past 10 days, and the past 10 days are the statement for the past 10 days, and the past 10 days are the statement for the past 10 days, and the past 10 days are the statement for the past 10 days are the past 10 days and the past 10 days are t

However, he added that it is quite possible that once the sub-committee completes its task, a mixed commission could be set up to examine the text to Improve it and assure an even-greater majority on the council floor.

floor.

Father Francis J, McCool S.J.,
American professor of Scripture
at the Pontificial Bhileal Institute in Rome, said the placement
of the Jewish statement has always been a matter of controversy. In view of the unique relationship of the Old Testament
to Christianity, he said the disaltement
fitted better into the Church
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schema.



PLAN FATHER JOHN'S CARD PARTY—The annual Father John's Card Party, held at Little Flower parish each year in honor of the pastor, Father John Riedinger, will be at 1 and 8 p.m. Tuesday Cot. 20, in the parish halt. All games will be played. Major prizes to be awarded include a card tabl and chairs, a six-piece Corning Ware set, and a colonial bed spread. Shown above with Father Ried inger are Mrs. Harold E. Whittler, right, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hill, presiden

Dramatic lay role

(Continued from page 1) of water and the Holy Spiril, are finally constituted 'a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people you who in times past were not a people, but are now the people of God.' (1 Peter 2:9-10)."

(1 Peter 2:9-10)"
Within 'this People of God
there Is a common priesthood
shared by all. A priest Is one
chosen by God from among
men for the things that pertain
to God and to offer sacrifices
to God. Those who are called
from among men to be members of the People of God are
baptized to share in the priesthood of Christ.

"Christ Our Lord, the High "Christ Our Lord, the High Priest taken from among men (Heb. 5:15), made the new peo-ple "a kingdom, and priests to God the Father" (Apoc. 1:8 and 1:9-10). For the haptized, by re-tion of the haptized, by re-served the haptized of the haptized as a spiritual nouse and a holy priesthood, in order that through all the works of the Christian man they may offer spiritual sacrifices and proclaim the vir-tuacs of Him who has called them out of the darkness into His mar-vellous light (I Pet. 2:4-10)."

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out of the darkness into His mar-vellous light (I Pet, 2:4-10)."

"The common priesthood of the faithful and the ministerial or hierarchical priesthood are inter-related; each of them in its own special way is a participation in the one priesthood of Christ, But they differ from one another in essence, and not merely in de-by the sacred power he enjoys, teaches and rules the priest yeaple, confects the cucharistic searlife and offers it to God in the name of all the people; but he faithful, in virtue of their royal priesthood, concur in the offering of the Eucharist, and they exercise that priesthood in receiving the sacraments, in prayer and thanksgiving, by the definal and active charity."

The chapter on the People of

denial and active charity."

The chapter on the People of God also points out how the Holy Spritt works through all the members of the Church, and uses them to preserve the infallible truths of revelation: "The totality of the faithful, who have an of 1.3 m. 2:29-27), cannot err in believing, and they exercise this peculiar property of theirs by means of a superantural sense of faith belonging to the whole down to the loast of the lay faithful," they exhibit their universal consent in matters of faith and morals."

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and morals."

This chapter also brings out clearly that the Holy Spirit gives special graces and charisms to help the faithful earry out their tasks in the Church and at times to work through them in extraordinary ways. This prepares for chapter 4 on the laity.

REGARDLESS of what happens to the schema on the lay apos-tolate, the chapter on the laity in the schema on the Church will begin a new era in the history of the Church.

the Church.

It offers first of all a definition of the laity: "The laity are all the faithful, except the members in holy orders and in the religious state, who having been incorporated in Christ by baptism, and control of the con

Chapter 4 of the schema on the Church has its own description of the lay apostolate. "The apostolate of the laily," it says, "is the sharing in the Church's salvific mission itself, and to that apostolate all are assigned by the Lord himself by beatism and confirmation."

It is worth noting that the schema does not say that the lay apostolate is a sharing in the apostolate of the hierarchy. This

the laity does when it assists the clergy in their work. But here the emphasis is on the special apostolate of the laity.

apostolate of the laily,
"The laily," the schema says,
"are specifically called to this
task: to make the Church pressand operative in those localities
and circumstances where only
through their help it can become
the salt of the earth."
This would obviously, mean

This would, obviously, mean the influence only laymen would have in secular life, the business world, etc., and the opportunities only they have to tell others of Christ.

"Thus," the schema goes on,
"every layman, in virtue of the
gifts given to him, is at once
a wilness and a living instrument of the whole mission of
the Church "according to the
measure of Christ's bestowal"
(Eph. 417).

(Efb., 427).

"Besides this apostolate." the schema adds, "the luity can be called in different ways to a more immediate cooperation with the apostolate of the hierarchy."

This is what traditionally has been thought of as the lay pastolate. The uniqueness and freshmess of the new description of the layman is that the greater stress is laid upon the layman's own special apostolate.

THE TONE AND language of the whole chapter on the laity is excellent. The lay man is treated excellent. The lay man is treated excellent. The lay man is treated to the lay has been as the lay to the lay the lay the lay to the lay the lay the lay the lay

that the council is not neglecting them.

IF THE BISHOPS are opposed to the schema on the lay apostolate it is because this schema does not reflect the spirit of the schema on the Church. There are good things in the schema on a constance of the schema on the Church.

But the schema on the Church. But the schema on the Church. But the schema on the Church itself will undoubtedly become the laity contained in the schema on the Church itself will undoubtedly become itself. Chapter 5, on the holines in the Church, completes the response to the protests of the Reformation by clearly leaching that all the faithful, not just the monks and nuns, are called to the highest sanctity.

When this schema is finally published and begins to inspire

Lancas and account and Calendar

St. Gabriel's Parish Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Road. Tickets sold at the

A Card Parly sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild at 1:30 p.m. in L. S. Ayres downtown auditorium.

St. Christopher Social from 7 to 11 p.m. in the school social room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway,

St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St. St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18
The Fun Party in St. Catherine's church hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., from 5:30 to 10:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT, 21 The Card Party at St. Philip Neri parish begins at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 550 N. Rural St.

SATURDAY, OCT, 24

51. Christopher's Annual Fall
Dance at the Westside K of C,
220 Country Club Road, from 9
to midnight. Masked guests will
compete for prizes.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) foundation of global relationships of a more enriching nature ever since the dawn of recorded his-tory.

I do not want to belabor the issue too much, though. All I want are (1) a more enlightened view of the world as it is on the part of the stationery-shop lady, and (2) a supply of those dandy little Japanese pens.

Indianapolis W. Beasley

Bouquet

To the Editor:

Congratulations on the excel-lence of your paper. I am spread-ing its merits among our class of 27 Jesuits gathered from all over the world. Keep up the good work; my prayers for your con-tinued success.

(Rev.) Joseph Sweeney, S.J. Oude Abdij Drongen, Belgium

C D of A slates annual Fall Tea

INDIANAPOLIS—The Fall Tea, sponsored annually by Court Cherrord, to 1130, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in the home of Miss Helen O'Gara, 1445 East 111th St., on Sunday, O'c. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. Miss Marjorie Brink, recently appointed Territorial Deputy of Indiana, will be the honored guest.

guest.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Senior Court, the Counselors of the Junior Court, and their friends. Father Kenny Sweeney is chaplain of Court

Deny Prague move

Heny Prague move ROME — The Jesuit Fathers have not contacted Czecholovak: ian histops attending the Second of establishing new channels of communication with the Prague communist government, high officials of the order said here. Some newspapers had reported such a move by the Jesuits.

new catechisms and theology text books, we can expect great changes in the life of the Church.

Address by layman applauded by council

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B. VATICAN CITY — The bishops of the ecumenical council applauded warmly when Patrick Keegan of Great Britain stepped up to the pulpit to become the first layman to speak at the council.

first layman to speak at the council.

Keegan, head of the International Federation of Christian Workers Movements, addressed the Fahres on behalf of the lay council, who had been charged the council, who had been charged the reloter to listen, not speak. The 49-year-old Englishman's address resounced in vigorous English over the council half's amplifying systematics of the council council the council property of the council property

fashion," he said, referring to the lay apostolate schema.

HE WENT ON to say that the lay auditors welcomed the chapter in the schema on the Church dealing with the laily as "giving participation in the whole mission of the Church," Likewise, he said, the Constitution on the Liturgy, passed by the council last December, "has vitalized out share in the public worship of the share in the public worship of the state in the public worship of the state in the public worship of the liture of the lay apostolate which "marks for us a point of diffilment in the historical development of the lay apostolate." He continued in the various fash of the lay apostolate, "He continued in the various faship of the lay apostolate," and the lay apostolate welcome its debate as a powerful recognition of their elforts. It means this apostolate is incorporated into the new dynamism of the Church, and it leaves the field open for further developments." KEEGAN ADDED that lay ge-

KEEGAN ADDED that lay peo-ple are also anxiously awaiting the council discussion on schema

Franciscan nun dies at age of 93

OLDENBURG, Ind. — Funeral services for Sister M. Leopold Schnelten, O.S.F., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis here Wednesday, Oct. 14. Burial was in the convent cemelery.

14. Burial was in the convent cemetery. Of Germany, Sister A matching of Germany, Sister A matching of Germany, Sister A matching of Germany, Sister Mission assignments in the Archidocese include St. Mary's, North Vernon; St. Lawrenceburg; Annunel at 10 n, Hrazli; St. Bridget's, Indianap-olis; and Holy Name, Beech Several nicese and nephews in Several nicese and nephews in

Grove.

Several nieces and nephews in Germany survive.

Newman Mothers schedule social

INDIANAPOLIS—The Newman Mothers Club of Butler Univer-sity will honor mothers of new Catholic students and former club presidents at a Guest Tea and Book Review on Tuesday, Oct. 20. The affair will be leid in Iloleomb Garden House at 2

in Tossessian (1987) and the state of the book review, will be introduced by Mrs. William G. Munshower.
Mrs. William McMahan is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John A. Powell, co-chairman, Mrs. William Tosick is president.

Fr. Gordon Knese to give recollection

Study Cliff to Incert INDIANAPOLIS—The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Cletus Broecker, 5123 Norway Drive, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Mrs. Maurice Moriarity is in charge of the program.

13, on the Church and the prob-lems of the modern world. He concluded by saying that the lay apostolate reaches its fulness in close collaboration with all other members of the Church, espe-cially the bishops and their clergy.

me bishops and their clergy.

"There must be the 'family dialogue' of which the Holy Fathers have so frequently spoken, there have so frequently spoken, when hierarchy and laity implies no distance, and this debate when hierarchy and laity implies no distance, and this debate six one must be so distanced to the stage the inseparably in the single mission of the Church."

The council Falhers listened to Keegan's address in raps islence, the conclusion. "A woman ought to be next," one of them remarked, and the council would not be surprised if this other innovation were to occur soon.

U.S. Mass slated for canonization

Related story on Page 2

WASHINGTON — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, will offer a solemn High Mass October 18 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here marking the canonization in Rome the same day of the 22 Uganda Martyrs.

Uganda Martyrs.

Members of the diplomatic corps, including the Ambassador of Uganda and Mrs. Solomon B. Asea, and representatives of the State Department will be among those attending the Mass. Father Harold Perry, S.V.D. provincial of the southern province of the Dente Word missionaries, will Pope Paul VI will officiate at the canonization in Rome the

Pope Paul VI will officiate at the canonization in Rome the same day before a congregation of thousands, including the bidshops of the world attending the The 22 Uganda martyrs were among 200 Christians, both Catholics and Anglicans, executed in the years 1853 and 1858 by order of the King of Buganda, a part were bestified in 1200 by Pope Benedict XV. (Related photo, story on Page 2)

Teachers

(Continued from page 1) dent-elect of the National Council for Social Studies, who will dis-cuss "Current Curriculum and Method Trends."

Method Trends."

EMGLISH teachers will hear James Foxlow, department head at Park School, Indianapolis, speak on "Composition and the increase of the Method Proparing Our Students to Meet the Challenges of the Business World?" is the topic of a trio before Participants are: Miss Hedy Hills, of Indiana University. For a Challahan, of the Method Participants are: Miss Hedy Hills, of Indiana University. Gradulahan, of the Method Participants are: Miss Hedy Hills, of Indiana Central College.

Dr. Robert Kryter, engineering consultant for Purdue University, will talk on the "Challenge of Space" before science and mathematics teachers.

ADDRESSING music teachers

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ADDRESSING music teachers are: Father Robert Minlon, pastor of Holy Family parish, Richmond, and secretary of the Archdlocesan Liturgy Commission; Pather Thomas Breitlenbach, also parish, Indianapolis; Sister Roserta, John of Oraca Academy, Beech Grove; Sister Meitta, O.S.B., of St. Piss X School, Indianapolis; Father Minlows, Charles and Sister Meitta, O.S.B., of St. Piss X School, Indianapolis; Father Weimer, of Chartrand High School; and Father Randolph Marshall, of Chatrath High School, Panel members who will interview Msgr. Cuttin will include: William T. Finney, public et William T. Finney, public et William T. Finney, public et Marshall, of Chartrand High School; and Pani G. Pos, news editor of The Indianapolis Star; and Pani G. Pos, news editor of The Indianapolis Sarand Pani G. Pos

Holy Land flour for hosts

JERUSALEM, Jordan—A symbolic offering of flour from the Holy Land has been sent to Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay, India, for use in making hosts for the forthcoming International Eu-charistic Congress.

The flour, sent by the Custodian of the Holy Places, Father Linus Cappiello, O.F.M., was made from grain reaped in fields not far from the place where Jesus multiplied the loaves and fishes to feed the multitude. The farmers of the area annually give a tithe of their harvest to the church at Capharnaum on the shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Millhousen will host DCCW meeting Oct. 21

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — The North Vernon Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold the fall quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at Immac-ulate Conception parish, Mills housen. Rev. Carl Riebenthaler is the host pastor.

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Richard Blow, of Cincinnati,
will be the guest speaker. Mr.
Blow is a national committee
member of the Citizens for Decent Literature Organization.
Women of the deanery are invited to bring their non-Catholic
neighbors and friends.

FLOYDS KNOBS

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The Christian Mothers of St.
Mary-of-the-Knobs Church will
hold a Dessert Card Party on
Thursday, Oct. 22, in the school
hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Pie and
coffee will be served free. There
will be a large number of table
prizes and door prizes. The public is invited.

DOVER

St. John's parishioners are com-leting plans for the annual

THE CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news for the corrent issue. The following persons submitted items for this week

turkey supper slated Sunday, Oct. 18 at the church. Continuous country-style serving will be fea-tured from 3 to 7 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children from 6 to 12 years of age, 75c. The public is cor-dially invited to attend.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Mrs. John Broderick is the newly elected president of St. Bartholomew Ladies' Guild, Other new officers include Mrs. John Green, vice-president; Mrs. Ben Gooden, secretary; and Mrs. Rob-ert Bozell, treasurer.

RICHMOND

A series of inquiry classes for non-Catholics will be held each Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at 1loty Family Church, beginning October 29.

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A social will be held in the standard of the social will be held in the day, Oct. 18, beginning at 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TERRE HAUTE

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The Young Catholic Adult Club
of Terre Haute and surrounding
area, will receive Corporate Communion at the 9:30 a.m. Mass on
Sunday, Oct. 18, at St. Benedict
Church. Following the Mass,
breaklast will be served at the
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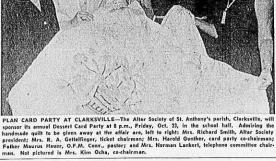
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Fr. Walsh

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Christ's one Church is made up of millions of individuals. Fulthermore, just as the particles of the bread and the drops of the wine reall consecrated by the power of God into the one Christ, so the members of His Church are sanctified and united into one with the christ is the head (I Cor. 10-17). Jesus dwelling in the Eucharist, then, reminds us of Jesus living in His Church.

Jesus living in His Church.

2. An inducement to brotherly love. Christ devised the Eucharist to be the unique supernatural food for all the nations of the end of the supernatural food for all the nations of the end of the supernatural food for all the nations of the same household, children of the same household, children of the same household, children of the one Father, nettlings food we are all brothers, members of the one Father, are the same household, children of the

thing to dine with another and yet late him.

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3. The pledge of the pledge of the pledge of the pledge of the effects of Holy Communion: 'He who cats my Hesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and my blood has life everlasting and day" (In. 655). For it is supremely appropriate that a budy which has been sanctified by contact with the immortal flesh of Christ should not be permitted to rot forever in the grave but should be lifted up someday to contact with the immortal flesh of Christ should not be permitted to rot forever in the grave but should be lifted up someday to be provided to the provided of the provided in Catholic by my some prov

that brings forth virgins' (ZA. BeIT).

4. The foretaste of heaven, Man's future happiness is to consist in seeing God face to face and in feasting his mind and heart of the first seeing God face to face and in feasting his mind and heart of the first set for the carthy hanquet of the Eucharist. Just as we reto like on God in the next life, so we are invited to like on limit his his first just as we will be filled with God when we reach selves on God during the Journey. There is, then, a wonderful consistency, a marvelous harmony to Christ's plan of salvation. He entitled the consistency a marvelous harmony to Christ's plan of salvation. He maittened they communion to supply us with an initivation, and in order that we might never underestimate its grandeur and its growth of the control of

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to advance apostolate

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI has urged farm youth through-out the world to bring the spirit of the Gospel to rural com-munities in transition under the

munities in transition under the impact of technology. Pope Paul, speaking in French to recently elected officers of the International Movement of Agri-cultural and Bural Catholic Youth, said the age of the cen-mentical council presents them with an unparalleled task in the Church.

"THIS 1S THE task of helping rural youth to discover the riches of the message of Christ and helping them to live in their environment according to the demands of the Gospel," he said.
"This noble mission the Church entrusts to you," he declared.

"Know how to fulfill it with all the enthusiasm of your youth, with the tenacity typical of coun-try people, and with all the ardor of your faith."

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Pope Paul said a "new world" is coming into being through technical progress which is "gradually transforming the traditional face of the rural environment."

Christian."

Officers of the youth organization representing 65 national rural life groups were elected at a general assembly held in August at Taounde in the French Cameroons.

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(Continued from page 7) order to purify them from all selfishness, and to fix within them a permanent tendency to give. And if Christians are responsive to this influence, they will also come to know what an extraordinary power of unification and of communion there is in the Church, to enable souls to give themselves one to another, through the Holy Ghost.

O Divise Spirit, Who fills the Church of Jesus Christ with the fire of Your Love, create within us, more and more profoundly in Your image, a permanent condition of giving; in order that, in dependence on You, we may realize our whole life of ione by participation in the infinite Love of the Father and of the Son—in that very Love Who is You Yourself in the bosom of the Divine that very Love Who is You Yourself in the bosom of the Divine

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Bled., Staten

Pope urges farm youth

"THIS WORLD needs you," he declared. "It is up to you to animate it with the spirit of the Gospel in order to make it more human, more fraternal, more Christian."

And farm families so love the land and so value their way of life they are willing to work double time at strange enterprises just to hang onto it.

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Perhaps as more city folk come
into closer contact with the land
and the families on the land
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headquarters.
The NCWC Administrative
Board will meet November 7
and 8 at the North American
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of the general body of bishops
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Speaking to a group of di-rectors of German radio and tele-

the Pope said.
"All of you on whom falls the weighty responsibility implied in the use of the admirable conquests of man's knowledge and technology—all of you know that these means of communication could not sailsfy anyone in the long run if they were used exclusively for the purpose clustery for the purpose clustery for the purpose clustery for the purpose and light-hearted entertainment.

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EVANSVIILE — Sister Juliana, D.C., of St. Mary's Schol of Nursing, Evansville; was elected chairman of the Indiana Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing at a meeting held recently in Evansville. Other new officers are Sister Alwera, O.S.F., of St. Anthony's School of Nursing Terre Haute, vice-chairman; and Josephinas Schwier, St. Joseph Sch VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI said radio and television in the long run cannot satisfy anyone if used exclusively for spectacle and entertainment. He declared they must also be placed at the service of truth, justice and mer-

The two new members elected to the Council are Sister Virginia, St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis; and Sister John Francis, Holy Cross School of Nursing, South Bend.

Renovation program

rectors of German radio and tele-vision organizations the Pope said in German that he is "following with great interest your import-ant activity in the field of culture and education — and therefore also in the field of religion." He said he intended to support this activity through the Pontifical Commission on Mass Media. ST. LOUIS—Plans to rebuild and renovate the medical center of St. Louis University at a cost of \$16,500,0000 were approved at a meeting of the medical center council and lay board of trustees of the Jesuit operated institu-tion. "We are also pleased to hear how much care you give to trans-missions of religious character, which are based on the concept that in life and among the earthly values and goods it offers it is fitting not to neglect the eternal," the Pope said.

Vocations tally
LOS ANGELES—A total of 322
students from Catholic high
schools of the Los Angeles archidiocese have entered seminaries
and convents since graduation
last June. Father Lawrence Gibson, archidiocesan director of
vocations, said a survey showed
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novitiates and 109 girls entered
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Annual dance set by St. Joan of Arc

INDIANAPOLIS-The St. Joan Women's Club and Alta of Are Women's Club and Altar Society will sponsor their annual Society will sponsor their annual parish dance, Friday, Oct. 30, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Marble Room of the Marott Hotel. Music will be provided by Vic Knight and his Dixielanders, and special entertainment has been planned.

Mrs. Patrick Fitzsimmons is general chairman, and Mrs. Tim-othy McDowell is co-chairman. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Jerry Bales, and co-chairman is Miss Nancy McNulty.

A social hour will precede the dance from 9 to 10 p.m.

Rummage sale

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INDIANAPOLIS — The rummage sale slated Saturday, Oct.
24, in St. Ann's church basement,
2850 Hold Road, will benefit the
inthe sale will be entired to
the sale will be winter clothing.
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items, children's games and small
formiture. The sale will be held
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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† ANNA J. WESTPHAL, 88, Little Flower Church, Oct. 9. St. Joseph Cemetery. Sur-rivers: daughter, Anna M. Herly brother, denry Wolft; saiter, Rose Whitney.

† ARTHUR R. BASSO, SJ. St. Michael's Church, Oct. 9. Calvary Cemetery, Sur-vivers wife, Gertrude; sond, Arthur II. Don-ald and Raymond Bassa and John and Charles Callan, brathers, Eric and Victory sixen, Margaret fripo, Della Fobb, and Christina Smith.

† ALBERT M. CARSON, 57, Immediate Heart of Mary Church, Oct. 10. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivor: righter, Edward Roberts. † BETTY LOU THOMAS, 48, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 12. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors

† MARY L. WURTZ, 76, St. Michael's Church, Oct. 12. Calvary Cemelery. Survivors: sons, Joseph and Leo; sisters, Bertha and Clara

† WALTER DAYIO WEBER, 73, St. Philip Meri Church, Oct. 13. Holy Cross Ceme-tery. Survivors daughter, Mary H. Shuts, † JACOB P. DeBOLD, 85, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 13, St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors

P BARBARA D. BELVIE. 27 mes. Holy Cross Church, Oct. Id. Holy Cross Camelery, Sorvivors parents, Mr. Berver, States and Lindy Scotters, Inches, Homes, William, Kenneth and Lindy Hothers, Homes, William, Kenneth and Lawrence, grandparents, tila Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Lennach Birdeman.

† RHIA ERRMANIZAUT, 67, 51. Thomas Aquinas Church, Oct. 14. 51. Joseph Come-tery. Servivors: harband, Martine daughter, Mrs. Marion Foreman, Mrs. Vera Humlington, Mrs. Mildred Stall; son, Joseph M.; brother, Harry Patton.

† THUOMAS F. CODT, 60, Hely Family Church Oct. 7, 51, Mary's Cemetery, Servicers wife, Mary's sons, 881, 67 Richmond, Keith of Eckemon deophters, Mrs. Louise Kindys of Giscinnait Juns, William Walton, 61 Hart lord, Com., sisters, Mrs. Myttle Owens are Miss Berths Cody, of Chicago.

† LEWIS P. RAIDY, 70, St. Augustine Church, Oct. B. Survivors wife, Marry sons, Lewis and Patrick, both of Jeffersonsilley and George, of Miami, Fla.; two brothers and four sistems.

Cana Conference set for Sunday

INDIANAPOLIS-St. Patrick's parish is sponsoring a Cana Cen-ference on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the school hall, 950 Prospect St.

Monsignor James P. Galvin and Dr. Paul Muller will conduct the conference. All married couples are invited to attend. Free baby sitting will be provided. For in-formation call ME 7-8264 or ME 9-2239.

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Nuns to study marriage

DAYTON, Ohio-Hundreds of nuns here are going back to school for the next few months. They'll take courses on-of all things-marriage!

marriage.

The Family Life Bureau of the Cincinnati archdiocese arranged two II-week series, a part of the Sister Formation Program. Father Walter A. Husser, bureau director, said the marriage courses are designed to help the mens in guidance of young people. The program will stress marriage counseling and problems with tecnagers.

Junior Daughters announce officers

INDIANAPOLIS - Mrs. Henry INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Henry Foxen is the newly elected adult chairman of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Court Chartrand 1119. Other new officers are Miss Genevia Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. James Schuler, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Dichmann, treasure. The new adult officers for the Juniorettes include Mrs. Robert Vanalan, chairman; Mrs. James Vrouse, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Herbert Dwyer, secretary.

Assumption sets dual card party

dual card party
INDIANAPOLIS—A dual card
party will be held at Assumption
School Hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave,
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played and refreshments will be
Co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Boarman and Mrs. Methin Staley, said
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Discussion on the role of the laity highlights council's fourth week

VATICAN CITY—The ecumenical council turned its gaze on the Catholic laity during the fourth week of its current session. Many council Fathers promptly sought a larger role for the laity than was proposed in the document under debate. The Fathers interrepted in the document under debate. The pathers interrepted complete the voting on the three chapters of the schema on cemenism. The chapters voted on stressed the ties that bind Catholics to separated churches in the East and West, and recommended that, under certain circumstrated and the schema of the commendation of the commendat

discussion.

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Cardinal Ritter said the text was unorganized, that it con-



COLLEGE COUNSELLOR — Father Edward J. O'Drien, S.J.,
assistant to the president of
Xavier University, Cincinnals,
will speak to Indianapolis his
school seniors Sunday, Oct. 18, in
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tained non-essential elements, that the proper distinction between the laity and the hierarchy was not brought out, and that the text did not have a proper theological basis for the lay apostolate.

lay apostelate.

To remedy this last situation, the American cardinal suggested an introduction on the theology of the lay apostelate taken from chapter four or said the introduction could then set forth the estimate of the lay apostelate and conclude with an exhertation to the laity.

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THE MAJORITY of the remaining bishops who spoke during the first day of debate on the schema spreed with Cardinal Ritler, Quie., said the tone of the document must be declericalized, and that it must be made clear that leay apostolate is not merely a remedy for the priest shortage. Bishop Paul Sani of Den Pasar, Indonesia, complained that the temporal order—shich the lay-apostolate that the lay apostolate should not be separated from the daily lives of Catholics.

Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., Irish member of the Roman curia, expressed his general sat and evertheless suggested some changes in the terminology it uses.

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Although Cardinal Ritter

thought Catholic Action was over-emphasized in the schema, Arch-bishop Carlo Massari, Bishop of Mondovi, Italy, said the text did not place enough stress on Cath-olic Action—a fact, he said, that was playing into the hands of the Church's enemies,

the Church's enemies.

THE SECOND day's debate (Oct. 3) continued in the same dictort. 30 continued in the same discretended when Archibilop Easen D'Soura of Bhopal, India, suggested that laymen be permitted to fill offices in the Roman Curia and the diplomatic corps of the Indy Sec.

D'Soura look issue with the statement in the draft that andhing in the lay aposted field can be undertaken without the bishops. He said it is false to believe that no action can be started without the bishop's excontinued, bishops must be carecontinued, bishops must be carecontinued.

Using an English phrase, Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio, Tex., de-clared that the document should be streamlined and "given more punch."

The lay apostolate is not a con-cession made to the faithful but is their right, he said. He added that while bishops can direct this that while bishops can direct this or so hem it in with restrictions as to make it meaningless. Auxiliary Bishop Heinrich Tea-humberg of Muonster, Germany, speaking for SS German-language Fathers, suggested laymen could be placed in diocesan curias to South African Archibishop Owen McCann of Cape Town told the council Fathers that laymen are mature and that there is a need for mutual trust between the clergy and the laily.

EIGHTEEN Fathers spoke dur-ing the second day of debate, and they were in general agreement



DOWNEY KC COUNCIL HONORED—Msgr. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus, was recently honored as the outstanding council in the state. Past State Deputy Fred M. Priester, Terre Haule, (center) made the presentation to Past Grant Knight Jack Short (left) and Past District 13 Deputy James Werner, both of Council 3660, Werner wen a separate award as the outstanding District Deputy

that the schema needed modifi-

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Spanish Archbishop Vicente
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in made clear that Laymen who
dedicate themselves to the apostoale are doing it in their own
right and not by virtue of a benign concession from authority.

He said the activity of the laity
should be clearly distinguished
from the activity of the clergy.

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On the evening after the second day's debate, 22 cardinals and mearly 1,000 council Fathers attended the funeral in Rome of Father Jean Baptists Janssens, S.J., general of the Society of Jesus, who died earlier in the week,

week,

CARDINAL Caggiano of Buenos
Airos opened the third day of
debate by calling for a stricter
definition of Catholic Action in
the document. He said Catholic
Action, as deserribed by Pope
Pius XI and perfected by Pope
Pius XII, requires laymen to be
Pius XIII, requires laymen to to
to work with the clergy with mutual trust.

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toal trust.

Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, said he
did not want to see Catholic
Action limited to a few organizations that have already here
given that title. He said either
many new forms of the apostlate should be included under the
title of Catholic Action, or a new
title should be created.

title should be creamy and the control of Bukoha, Tanganyika, said the text should better explain the freedom, spontaneity and initiative guarantee to Catholics in the lay apostolate. He said the comical should avoid the excessor of authoritarianism and monarchism which in past centuries have been like pestilences in the Church.

Church.

Canadian Bishop Alexander
Carter of Saull Sainte Marier
Ont., called for a complete revision of the text which he said
was "conceived in the sim of
clericalism." He said the contosion of line decument being
debated by the Fathers was due
cripinal leat, He added: "Ill was
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Archbishop Denis Hurtey of
Durhan, South Africa, said the
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Morten Rhodesla, said the track
definition of the apostolate is
narrow, one-sided and inaccurate,
since it gives the impression that
the latty's role is only to help
the clergy in preaching the Gospel.

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DURING THE first two days of discussion, the Fathers halted their talks long emough to wote approval to the fathers approved by a volume to the schema on ecumenism. Chapter two yas approved by a volume to 2,174 to 34, and the third chapter by a vole of 1,813 to 24.

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'Lavish' church decor rapped by liturgists in a church. It says a replica of the church's patron may be placed in the sanctuary but "the likenesses of Christ must always have the predominant place." The entire church, it says, should be built around the altar as "the point of polarization."

The directives say vigil lights are not to be placed in the sanctuary, at the sides of the Communion table, or in the

And the document adds: "The commercial aspect which the commercial aspect which the commercial aspect which the commercial aspect which the commercial commercial aspect of the commercial commercial

memorish it is meant to serve.

"FROM THE POINT of view
of the pastoral life," says the
document prepared by a commission of nine priests, "fit is desirable that those responsible for
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the church will gather together."
The church, the directives declare, is not the private affair of
the pastor or the architect, but
rather should serve "the community, the partish and the liturgy."

Recarding decoration, the

Regarding decoration, the document notes that the modern Christian lives in "a world overrun by the visual" and thus has "less need than he once did of pictures in his church."

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It recommends that the inspiration for interior decoration come from biblical themes and this such pictures as are used "excel in "fire artist should remember that his work should reveal that his work should reveal and instead of trying to accommodate his work to the often superficial tastes of the people, he will try to educate them and elevate their appreciation of the esthetic," the directives state.

THE DOCUMENT warns against having too many statues

First Spanish Mass said in Puerto Rico

ARECIBO, P.R. — For the first time in the 453-year history of the Catholic Church in Puerto Rice, Mass in the Spanish lang-uage was offered by Bishop Al-fred F. Mender, C.S.C., of Areciba in St. Philip the Apostle Cathedral by the Company of the Company of the On the (Oct. 4) historic occas-ion the Chicago bern prelate also for the first time used Spanish in administration of the sacra-ment of Confirmation at the same exercision.

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ROME—Father Jean Baptiste
Janssens, S.J., 27th general of
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the Society of Jesus, was buried
Rome's Verano cemetery. Attending the funeral the previous
evening were 22 cardinals,
including Cardinal Amleto Cicoguani, Papal Secretary of Sizegiani, Papal Secretary of Sizefive patriarchs, about 1,000 council Fathers and several high Vatican officials.

Why Church won't join the Council of Churches

VATICAN CITY—If the ecu-menical council is urging Catho-lics to take part in the ecumeni-cal movement, asked a reporter at the U.S. bishops press panel, why does not the Catholic Church Join the World Council of Churches?

of Churches?

Father Thomas Stransky,
C.S.P., American priest in the
council's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, suggested
several possible reasons for the
Church's hesitancy.

"We might first ask: does the World Council of Churches want us to join?" he said.

word to doubt of controller want to join?" he said.

HE DIVIDED the objections into those involving a theological principle and those depending upon pastoral approach. It is some people, he said think. Some people, he said think. Some people, he said think. Some people, he said think to the Churches would place the Churches would place the Churches would place the Churches teaching authority on the same level with other Churches. But he pointed out that any member Church selected that any member Church selected that any member Church selected was not powers and constitution as a Church) and that the other member Churches must respect it. He said that there is nothing in the official ideology of the World Council of Churches that



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FROM A PASTORAL point of view, he said there is a question whether all member Churches of the World Council of Churches ownld welcome the Catholic Church into the organization.

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He added that there is a further pastoral question as to whether Catholic people would be able to understand that the Catholic Church, in joining the World Council of Churches, not be compromising its own notion of itself as the one true Church.

Therefore, Father Stransky said, some people think it best if the Catholic Church simply cooperates with W.C.C. in theological discussion and social action.

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