St. Meinrad augmenting Peru staff

ST. MEINRAD Ind.—Three additional Benedictine monks have been appointed to the Peruvian mission begun two years ago, according to Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey here.

Recently named to join five other monks at the Priorato de San Benito (St. Benedict's Priory) in Huaraz, Peru, are Father Joel Melvin and Brothers Xavier Me-Gough and Pius Klein.

They will receive the blessing of departure from Archabbot Bonaventure during a solemn Pontifical Mass on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The new missioners will take an intensive course in Spanish and Peruvian history and customs upon their arrival in Lima, Peru. They are expected to begin their duties next March in Huaraz, where the monks conduct the minor seminary for the Diocese of Huaraz.

HUARAZ IS located in the Santa Valley of Peru, about 216 miles northeast of Lima, Head of the dependent Benedictine priory there is Father Bede Jamieson, O.S.B.

A native of Elwood, Ind., Fa-ther Joel has taught in the St. Meinrad Seminary High School and the St. Placid Hall for Broth-ers since his ordination in 1962.

Brother Navier is from Portage, Pa., and made his perpetual yow profession in 1937. Since then he has held several positions at the Archabbey, including elerical assistant in the Archabbey library and four years as manager of the St. Jude Guest House.

A NATIVE OF St. Mary's par-ish, Autora, Ind., Brother Pitts is the son of Mrs. Eugene Klein and the late Mr. Klein. He entered St. Placid I fall at St. Meinrad upon graduation from the parish elementary school and made final vows as a Benedictine in 1902.

Brother Pius has served five years in the Archabbey tailor shop and several months as as-sistant infirmarian,

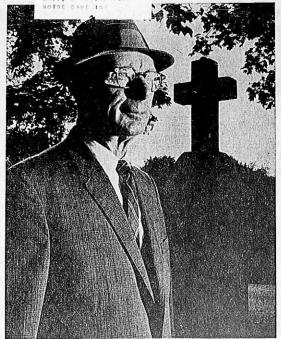
Michael Quian, a member of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, In-dianapolis, and Rabbi Maurice Davis, Indianapolis Hebrew Con-gregation, were the recipients of the first annual St. Martin de-Porres citations for outstanding service and leadership in the field of human relations.

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The awards were given at the annual Communion breakfast at Marian College, sponsored by the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council, of which Quinn is a past Council, of which Quinn is a past to past to the Council, Rabbi Robert Frazin, assistant rabbi at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, according to the Pating to the Pati

THE PRESENT ATION wards preceded a major addi

by Interracial Council



Cemeteries head uses talents as architect

Magazine" national poll of racial attitudes of whites and Negroes. Ahmann concluded that the poll showed the possibility of continued racial conflict, particularly in urban areas not yet affected by racial demonstrations. He blanch the lack of communications between the races for the apparent unrest.

He said there is a need for more

The saud there is a need for more floome visits" between the races, "even though they tend to be artificial," in order to bridge the social gap and urged that steps to taken within the institutions of the Church to eliminate de facto segregation which exists in many parochial schools,

parochial schools.

AHMANN TOLD the group of the nation-wide program, launched by the national council country to do handness with firms who practice a policy of nondiscrimination in employment. He said the Church is second only to the federal government in purchasing.

Catholic cemeteries since 1945, oversees 215 of the most beautifully-landscaped acres in Marion Two given citations

County.

A recognized national leader in
the Christian burial field, Deery
is one of only two non-elergymen
who enjoy full voting privilege
as members of the National
Cemetery Association. He formerly served six years as chairman of the association's building
committee.

JOHN DEERY is proud of his work. He glows with pride as he shows a visitor or prospective customer through the cemeteries, pointing out familiar landmarks and areas of special interest.

The 76-year-old widower, who attends the 6 a.m. Mass daily in St. Joan of Arc Church, Indian-apolis, is also happy that his boss," Archbishop Schulte, takes a strong interest in the develop-ment of the cemeteries here.

ment of the cemeteries here.

"The Archibishop talks my language," he says vibranily.

"For many years as a priest of the St. Louis Archibishop was director of the cemeteries there. He knows the cemeteries there. He knows the problems firsh-hand. He personally altends all board meetings and to enthysiastic about many company of the programs."

When Deery began work for the Archdiocese in 1945, he was re-sponsible for the 85-acre Holy Cross Cemetery, which was once the parish cemetery of St. John's Church dating to pre-Civil War (Continued on page 9)

awards preceded a major address to more than 250 persons attending, the breakfast by Matthew II. Ahmann, executive director of the National Conference for Interracial Justice, Ahmann, a suitable worker in Chicago until he assumed his present post two years ago, spoke on race relations and the Church's commitment to interracial justice. He advocated driving the profit out of slum ownership by estab-lishing neighborhood organiza-tions acting as "pressure" groups to get and maintain better com-munity services. He cited statistics compiled by Lou Harris in his "Newsweek

EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS—Father Bernard Strange (right), paster of St. Rila's parish, Indianapolis, greels Rabbi Robert Frain (left), assistant rabbi, Indianapolis, Hebraw Congregation, at the Indianapolis Catholic Interacial Council Communion breakfast while Mathew Ahmann and Michael Quinn (left to right) look on. St. Martin de Porres Medals were awarded by the council It Rabbi Maurice Davis, Indianapolis Hebraw Congregation, and Mr. Oulm for their "outstanding contribution to interacial joutice." Rabbi Frain accepted the medal for Rabbi Davis in his absence. Mr. Ahmann, director of the National Conference for Interracial Justice, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the breakfast, held Sunday (Oct. 25) at Marian College. (Staff phote by Marjerie Dutten)

Pope speaks at Cassino cient operations of its kind in the dedication

MONTE CASSINO, Italy—Pope Paul VI traveled from Vatican City to this ancient yet new Bene-dictine monastery atop the "holy mountain" of Cassino to conse-crate its abbey church and to proclaim its founder St. Benedict the patron protector of all Eu-

The journey was one originally contemplated by Pope John XXIII, who died before it was possible to bless anew the restored altars and church that had been smashed to rubble by hombs of the Allies in World War II.

The Pope had planned to make the journey (Oct. 24) by helicop-ter, but rain and turbulent weather compelled him to travel by automobile.

The wide winding road leading from the broad valley of Cassino had been blocked off before dawn to all but a few official cars. Only a few thousand people could find place to stand on the summit of the mountain.

THE POPE began his sermen at Monte Cassino with a Latin language salute, "Pax huie domui et omnibus habitantibus in eat" "Peace to this house," he translated, "and to all who dwell in it."

in it."

The Pope continued: "It aften happens that, since the idea of happens that, since the idea of tranquillity, with an end to disacreements and of their resolution into order and harmony, we are easily led to think of peace as inertia, repose, steep, death. There is a whole psychology in this, with its relative literary documentation, which accuses a laziness. . . , and which in the other direction boasts of struggle, agitation, disorder, and even in as sources of activity, energy and progress."

POINTING to the rebuilt walls

and progress."
POINTING to the rebuilt walls
of the onee-rained monastery, he
said: "These walls speak. Peace
has made them rise again, As it
still seems incredible to us that
war directed one of the most
savage and bimdest acts of its
fury against this abbey, this
fury against this abbey, this
fury seems possible today
to see this majestic ediffeer risen
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Cemelery devolions for the Poor Souls will be held at 2:10 pm, Sunday, Nov. 1, in Midanapolis, The clergy from St. Mark's par-ish, Indianapolis, will be in charge of the services, consist-ing of sermen, rosary and pro-cession through St. Joseph and the Holy Cross Cemeteries.

Permission is again granted for the celebration of Evening Masses in all parish churches on November 2, All Souls Day.

The Junior Clergy are re-minded of Synodal Examina-tions to be given at the Chan-cery Office on November 4.

Schema 13 repeats plea for religious liberty

VATICAN CITY — A call for religious freedom, the subject of a proposed council declaration that has already been holly debated, is also included in chapter two of schema 13 on the Church in the modern world.

sout of the chapters, re-leased by the council press office as debate on them began (Oct. 25), says that chapter two pro-claims religious liberty as "indis-pensable" both for the Charch lo fulfil its mission of announching the dispel and for most to accept the dispel and for most to accept the dispel through a free act of faith.

"Many of the difficulties issuing from its contacts with the world would be avoided or lessened if the value of the divine mission of the Church were understood," the summary states.

Into summary states.

SINCE THE Christian is a citizen of the world as well as of the Church, he is bound to accept civil laws unless they conflict with the law of God. The Church can judge civil laws only in the light of religious and moral principles, and it compared things in any degree, much less dominate them, the summary states.

Since charity will always be needed in the world, the Church will always have its own proper contribution to the unfolding of life in the world, the summary

It adds that the concrete mani-festation of this charity will vary according to circumstances, but that Catholies must always act in conformity with their own con-sciences, which in turn must be formed by pastors of souls.

formed by pastors of souls.

At the U.S. hishops' press panel, Father Francis J. Connell. CSSR. of Boston, former dean of the School of Sacred Theology did the Cabholic University of America, pointed out that although pastors of souls are dien asked to help Catholics form their consciences in conformity with Church law, final acceptance of these directives must be left up to the individual conscience.

the individual conscience.

THE SUMMARY of chapter three outlines the program to be ing with the world. It says the Church must follow Christ in a spirit of poverty and "know how to open adialogue with all me of good will, the kind of dialogue with all me at mutual understanding in view of brotherty cooperation.

"Solidity in faith and a spirit of brotherhood make it possible for us to enter into dialogue in all fields, with due regard for Christian prudence. This calls for a deep spirit of abnegation and humility," the summary says.

Regarding the apostolate in restricted fields, chapter three says it is best not to multiply specifically Catholic organizations unless it is absolutely necessary. As for cooperation with inter-denominational organizations, it adds, "care must be taken in such associations to respect religious and moral freedom."

The chapter is entitled "Christians' Manner of Life in the World in Which They Live." According to the summary, the text declares it as God's will "that men should also reflect it in their family and (Continued on page 9)

CCM opens annual drive

The annual drive for Associates of the National Council of Catho-lie Men is now underway in the Archdiocese, according to ACCM President William Conner, of Tell City.

Conner said the campaign "is designed to allow Catholic men interested in the work of the NCCM the opportunity to be personally identified with its activities."

Funds raised from the Associates drive — \$100 contribution for Gold Star designation and \$5 for ordinary contribution — will be used principally to expand the national radio and television programming of the NCCM.

Directing the efforts in the re-spective districts in the Archdio-cese are: Joseph Niersbach, Richmond; Edgar W. Day, New Albany; Joseph Sackenheim, In-dianapolis; and Anthony Gali-farro, Terre Haute.



EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Challenge to council: make Church relevant

By REV. RAYMOND BOSLER

ROME-A crusty, rough ROME—A crusty, rough speaking and much speaking, but likable character of Vatiean Council II is Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini. He rules as Archishop of Paleermo in a paternalistic and, from all reports, a most charitable fashion. His subjects—and that's the proper word—are Sicilians, who live and think much as did their ancestors in the Middle Ages.

Ages.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the Cardinal of Palermo is baffled and disturbed by the developments of the council. For him the Church was the control of the council of the

The Church, for Cardinal Ruf-fini, has all the answers, and those answers do not change. He is alarmed when he hears Pope Paul and the majority of the purpose of the council is to learn what the Church is. He already knows what the Church is, the does not understand how the Church can enter into a dialogue with the world; the wints world with its divine authority.

its divine authority,

It was a foregone conclusion,
therefore, that Cardinal Ruffini
would be against the whole spini of schema 13, on the Church in
the World of Today. As he has
done when all the other subjects
were brought up for discussion,
he praised schema 13 in general
and then disagreed with about
everything in it.

everything in it.

CARDINAL Indfinit's intervention, as the speeches are called,
was onlively negative, but one
his objections helped me to see
clearly what the key issue of
sehema 13 is going to be and how
this, like the discussions of the
the other schemata of the council,
will help us understand more
about what the Church is.

There is a passage in schema 13 which all of us who have heard him talk were certain that Car-dinal Ruffini would pounce upon. He did. And this is it:

Ile did. And this is it:
"The faithful, however, must
not think that their Pastors are
either competent or called to give
them an answer to all the questions, even the serious ones, and
tell them what has to be done
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conditions of life, does not immediately have prompt and ready
answers or solutions.

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"But if in such a situation, where there are no directives issued by ecclesiastical authority, the fathful must be a situation to the state of their them be shiftly to take matters into their own hands according to the dictates of their own conscience, guided always by that Christian tractions of their own conscience, guided always by that Christian their own conscience, and the state of their own conscience, suded always by that Christian their own conscience and their own conscience such consciences are their own consciences in which always takes note of the individual circumstances in which one must act, and let it be aided also by all the human sciences that have a bearing on the several problems."

Cardinal R uffini objected strenuously that if this were not corrected the council would be teaching that Holy Mother the Church can not know cer-tain truths which laymen by themselves can discover and this to him was absurd.

It was perfectly obvious that Cardinal Ruffini identified Holy Mother the Church with the hier-archy, or the magisterium, that is the pope and bishops, the teaching Church. This is how he was I aught to think of the was I aught to think of the Church. He was not able to see that the control of the control of the part of Holy Mother the Church.

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BUT, COULD IT not he that the
way the Church arrives at many
truths its through the laymen?

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the problems of living in this
modern world; the problem of

birth control, the problem of hon-easy in political and business life, the problem of justifying war in a nuclear age, the problem of poverty in an age of plenty, ele. He will come up eventually with answers, and these will be studied by theologians and ultimately submitted to the judgment of the magisterium, or teaching Church,

This is a fuller concept of the Church than we have had before. This is an insight line the position of the layman in the Church that certainly will develop as the council Fathers delve deeper into the problem of the Church in the world of today.

The importance of the layman's role has not been appreciated in the past. The clergy have been too clerical in their understanding of the Church and of the layman's part in it.

LAST YEAR, when the council discussed the chapter on the laity (Continued on page 9)

Outline of low Mass

Following is a general outline of what the average Sunday low Mass in the Latin Rile may be like as of March 7, the first Sunday of Lent.

The outline does not include congregational singing, which may al four or five hymns, or posture of the congregation. It is subject variations decided upon by individual dioceses or regions.

SERVICE OF THE WORD

Prayers at the foot of the altar: The celebrant and servers will say in Latin the confiteor and other verses. Omitted will be Psalm 42 which begins, "Judica me Deus . . . Judge me, O. God."

Introl: This will be in English. It can be said by the priest or used as an entrance prayer by the people, lector or choir.

The Kyrie: This will be an English dialogue between priest and people. It begins "Lord have merey."

Gloria: This will be in English, with the priest saying "Glory to God in the highest," the people responding "And on earth peace to men of good will" and priest and people continuing together.

Collect: The priest will say this in Latin after he and the peo-ple have exchanged the introductory Latin phrases, "Dominus vobiscum" (The Lord be with you) and "Et cum spiritu tuo" (And with thy spirit).

Epistle, Gradual, Gospel: All will be in English facing the con gregation. Diversity is available, but the most common practice probably will be a lector reading the Epistle and Gradual while the priest is seated to the side of the altar. The Gospel will be read by the celebrant, and he can do this from the altar, the pull of the the good of the sanctuary area near the communion rail.

Homlly: A sermon is required on all Sundays and major feasts. The preacher preferably will explain some aspect of the day's reading from Holy Scripture or another text from the Ordinary or Proper of the Mass.

Creed: Priest and people will recite in English, with the cele-brant beginning, "I believe in one God," and the people joining him in the remainder, saying, "The Father almighty," etc.

Prayer of the faithful: This is a new form that will roughly parallel the prayers now generally rectied by the congregation before the sermon for the sick or dead of the parish. No text has been officially adopted yet. The prayer will come immediately before the Offerory antiphon after the priest asys, "Let us pray."

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Other offertory prayers: All will be in Latin by the celebrant. e "Secret," or prayer over the gifts, will be recited by the priest

Sanctus: This will be in English by both priest and people.

Remainder of the canon: Latin will be used. A change will take place in the doxology at the end of the canon. The words "per (Continued on page 9)

300 'EXPERTS' ATTEND

Sharp debate marks Rhythm Symposium

WASHINGTON — Rhythm works and, correctly practiced, is as effective for family planning as most contraceptives — but it isn't easy.

easy.

This was the principal conclusion emerging from three days of discussion and debate by experts at the first International Symposium on Rhythm co-sponsored by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the National Federation of Catholic Physiciens' Guilds.

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More than 300 dectors, priesis and other persons concerned with medical and moral problems of family life attended the symptomic problems of the problems of t

ently suppressing ovulation.

SHARP, unscheduled debate crupted several times on the pill. The disputants raised such that the suppression of the pills of the such that the suppression of th

But several doctors attacked such claims and said there is no sure evidence that the oral progestins really work this way.

The issue came to a head when four doctors circulated a mimeographed letter "urgently" requesting a ruling on the pill by the Church. The doctors, specialists in gynecology, said the oral progestins work "in a contraceptive manner." They scored the so-called "sequential" use of the

drugs—giving them from the ex-pected time of ovulation (around the 18th day of the cycle) until the time of the next mental period—saying that, where ovula-tion has already occurred, the drug is not needed and, where it has not occurred, the drug sup-presses ovulation and acts as a contraceptive. They further chal-lenged the use of the drugs to regularize irregular mentural cycles, saying such treatment is 'imeffective because the men-strual periods ordinarily revert to their former irregularily after the cessation of therapy."

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The letter came under sharp attack from many of those at the meeting, who disagreed with its statements on meeting that an extra the statement of the symposium.

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DESPITE THE clash on this and other points, a broad consensus did appear on many issues. It was generally agreed that rhythm is an effective means of family limitation — indeed, when properly used, more effective than some common artificial birth centrel procedures.

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birth control procedures.

It was also agreed that thythin can be made more effective by pradone—for example, by temperature rises to determine the time of ovulation and confining marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the word of the procedure of the

But there was also general agreement that not enough is known about rhythm, that there is an urgent need for more research, and that Catholics have been remiss in approspring and conducting such studies.

Dr., John Marshall of London, director of Britain's Catholic Marriage Advisory Council, noted in a hard-hitting keynote talk that it is now 35 years since pioneering work by Drs. Ogino and Knaus established the foundations

for rhythm by showing that the time of oxulation is related to the time of the next mentrusulon, occurring in most women 12 to 15 days before.

Bul, Dr, Marshall sald, comparatively little has been done to perfect the system and almost mothing substantial by Catholics, who have the higgest stake in rhythm since it is the only form of family limitation—apart from total abstinence—sanctioned by the Church.

INSISTING that periodic continence is "hot follower, not innence is "hot follower, not innence is "hot follower, not many the periodic studies have shown that where couples limit marital relations to the post-ovulatory phase of the cycle, as determined by the temperature method, the incidence of preguence of the cycle as the cyc



NEW LAY TEACHER OFFICERS—New officers were elected re-cently to serve the Catholic Lay Teachers Association during the coming year. Miss Demia Markey, a teacher at 5t. Philip Neri School, Indianapolis, seated, left, was elected chairman. Assistant chairman is Mrs. Henry A. Persyn, seated, right, of 5t, Joan of Arc School. Other officers include: Mrs. Denald J. Mullin, standing, right, of 5t. Joan of Arc School, secretary; and Miss Judy Rathr, of 5t. Piux X School, treasurer, Outgoing chairman was Miss Alice Dooley, of St. Mark School, Indianapolis. (Staff pholo)

require accurate information from medical men to reach their conclusions on moral problems related to medicine,

College sociologist who has been analyzing data on rhythm sup-plied by the Family Life Clinic of the Buffalo, N.Y., diocese, said of the Buffalo, N.Y., diocese, said the "outstanding sociological fact about family planning" is that the middle and upper classes are "much more efficient at it" than the working classes. This "class bias" is even more pronounced with regard to the effective practice of rhythm, he added. Other peakers indicated that this had not been the experience of the Montreal and Paris groups. They said they had had greater success with lower economic or "blue collar" groups.

Asserting that "normal pat-terns of medical care and spir-tival advice have failed to meet the demand for information about rhythm," Jarrett said new ways of giving information must be found and exploited "to stem the tide toward increasing

The sociologist said studies in-dicate that couples using rhythm will typically vary in efficiency between 60% and 86%.

between 69% and 89%.
Dr. Hilton A. Salhanick of Harvard University, reporting on research on improved methods of
detecting ovulation, said detecting
is theoretically possible at any
one of several points during the
volutiory process. Currently, he
said, the "best bet" for an improved test appears to lie in
woman's urino.

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Reports on Catholic ventures in providing rhythm services on a mass basis were given by representatives of the Buffalo Family Life Clinic, the Cana movement of Chicago, and the Serena movement of Montreal, The Chicago and Montreal groups reported inment of Montreal, The Chicago and Montreal groups reported in the contract of the con

In connection with the Chi-cago report, Father Walter J. Imbiorski, director of the Cana Conference of Chicago, cited the lack of Catholic research on periodic continence and said Catholic institutions have yet to give "dollar one" for such studies.

Father Imiorski also urged Catholics not to have "closed minds" about the oral progestins in areas other than their use as contraceptives. "Any request at this time to close the question off is out of the spirit of the times and out of the spirit of the Church," he declared.

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SEVERAL DOCTORS who addressed the symposium were sharply critical of their medical colleagues. Cathodic and non-Cathodic, who downgrade rhythm without fully understanding it and without fully understanding it and the personalized counsel hey need to make it work.

The need for proper attifudes toward sex as an essential part of the successful use of rhythm was stressed by Dr. and Mrz. Wilkes, authors of a new hook one of the control of the contr

in their cycles as in the past six.

When and dector cited studies which conclude that the oral progestins are "very safe" as far as their side effects are concerned, another retorted sharply that it is a mistake to rely on the testimony of drug houses in such material control of the decidence of the control of the cont

alleged safety of one particular drug, he commented.

A PRIEST stated from the floor that one of the biggest problems about rhythm is the "panic button" approach of couples who have had three or four children in rapid sue—ession and then turn to the control of the couples who have had three or four children in rapid sue—ession and then turn to the couple of the couple of the couple the couple of the coupl

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Even when the President got mad.

During lunch Roosevelt strongly criticized some of Tarkington's stories which exposed political skullduggery. He thought they would discourage young men from entering politics.

But "Tark' stood his ground and defended the stories so well that he won the President over. Roosevelt even wrote a public recommendation for them when they appeared later in book form (In The Arena).

At this time Tarkington was already famous as the author of The Gentleman from Indiana, his first novel, which had been an immediate best seller. This was followed by Alice Adams and The Magnificent Ambersons (both Pulitzer Prize winners), the delightful Penrod books, plus many other novels, plays and short stories.

Booth Tarkington achieved his great fame during an exciting period of Indiana history. He saw the sise of modern communications, too. Booth was just a young boy when the telephone came to his home town (1877). It soon bound the state together in a fast, dependable communication network—and linked it to the world.

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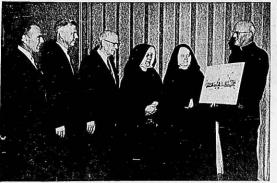
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DREAM COMING TRUE—Mother Marie Mathilde (center), Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor and her assistant, Sister Mary Helen, Join Mugr. Cornelius Sweeney, (far right) Chancellor of the Arch-diocese and officers of their Lay Advisory Board in looking over an architect's sketch of the new St. Augustine's Home for the Aged to be started in 1985. Advisory Board officers pictured arc, left to right: William E. Kennedy Jr., Secretary: Frank P. McGrath, Vice-Chairman, and J. B. Lanagan, Chairman.

Little Sisters expand Advisory Board

More than 100 clergy and laymen were guests of honor at a Recognition Day Reception and Buffel for leaders of the recent St. Augustine's Home for the Aged Building Fund campaign last Sunday at St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis.

Mother Marie Mathilde, Su-perior of the Little Sisters of the Poor, publicly expressed the gratifude of the Little Sisters for the "tireless work" done in the campaign, which surpassed its





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\$1.8 million goal. She presented each guest with a small token of appreciation.

Those present were given beit history of the campaign, an edwere J. B. Lanagan, Chaireach guest with a small token of appreciation.

Those present were given being highly and presented home. Those appointment of the campaign, an explanation of its current status, and details on their future roles of the campaign and details on their future roles chairman; William Kennedy, Secretary; Magr. C or n e i iu s Sweepey, and Mesers. Karl pled ge redemption payments continue at the present rate, hope for an early starting date for Matthe Mathide explained.

During the meeting, Mother Mathide also announced form and Edmund C. Walsh.

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Dard, including many of the campaign leaders, to assist the

Declares nuns must be 'kind little people' plus In the near future she expects to see Sisters more active at Newman Centers on secular university campuses, in discussion groups formed by lay people, and in civic and community enter-

CINCINNATI — Nuns of today must be more than "kind little people," the head of one of the nation's largest sisterhoods de-clared here. "They also must be professionally able," she added.

added.

Mother Mary Omer, Mother General of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnali, in an interview and present needs in the Church call or nuns who have "a solid foundation in theology, Seripture, and liturgy on which to build the necessary professional competence."

This is because "Sisters belong in the maintenant of the Church's

NEW APOSTOLATES are open-ing up for Sisters, as well as new approaches to the tasks they now are performing, said Mother Mary Omer, who also is secre-tary-treasurer of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women.

Among new developments of her own community she cited:

• Monthly discussion meetings of Sisters from neighboring parishes to talk about and prepare for the Church's program of renewal.

Supervised programs of study for underprivileged children lacking decent home facilities for study.

Visits by programs.

"If Sisters don't move forward and become involved in wider apostolates," she said, "you'll have to search in past history to find them."

study.

• Visits by parish school teachers to homes of their pupils.

• Motherhouse institutes on such issues as sex education, family problems, and race relations.

MOTHER MARY Omer fore-sees a faller role for Sisters in "They have a bigger job than just teaching a class," the solid pointing out that she advises mus-they are missioned to a parish, not just a school. She is convinced, too, that deeper holiness is required of today's nun "because she must need greater needs." the pressive of true, Christlike gradionssies, love, and giving," she said. "To be full, it must be a complete giving of self to others."

New stamp issue

VATICAN CITY—The State of Vatican City will issue on November 1 a series of stamps commemorating the fifth centenary of the death of Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa, philosopher, mathematician and seeker of Christian unity.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Beatification — Silent tribute pine prelates it would be "diffi-cult to go to the Far East," such in Spain. According to observers as to the Philippine Islands. here, Scnor Jimener-Ruis may be When invited to attend the forth-authorities on proposed legisla-

coming fourth centennial celebra-tion of the Christianization of the Philippines, the Pope answered that he would "keep this thought deep in my heart."

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PARIS—Delegates at the 13th general conference of the United Nations Educational, Secientific and Cultural Organization (UN-ESCO) stood in silent tribute here to the man who was once personanent Valican observer to UNESCO and who later became prope John XXIII | The late Prope was launded as one who had always shown "paternal good will toward UNESCO."

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MADRID — Considerable sig-mificance was attached here to a Rome report that Fope Paul had Rome spain's most out-standing my spain's most out-standing successful guest. Joaquin sion of the Second Valican Coun-cil as a special guest. Joaquin Rulz-Jimenez, 51, former Min-siter of Education who has be-served as ambassador to the Holy Sec, is associated with tay Catho-lic intellectuals who strongly

Geo. F. Usher

The Vatican

♦ Pope Paul VI has expressed
the hope that his forthcoming
visit to India to attend the International Eucharistic Congress in
Bombay will not draw attention
away from Christ in the Eucharist, the very center of the congress. "We would prefer that our
unusual journey will result in
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• LISBON.—Portuguese Foreign
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A Representatives of the Holy See and Venezuela have ratified an accord here relating to an agreement on Church-state rela-tions initiated in Caracas March 6, 1964.

6 Foot Paul has received a group of bishops and priests who were once interned in the nazi concentration camp of Dachau. With them was Lutheran Pastor Max Lackmann, also an internee, who gave the Pope a set of his three-volume work on the ecumenical council.

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• The Church's newest blessed
—a humble Italian parish priest,
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saints."

• Pope Paul told an interna-tional organization of movie and ITV film distributors of the im-portance their work can play for the common good or harm of all. He told the movie distributors that their great influence is re-lated to the responsibility they have regarding the esthetic and many than the same than the pro-tact of the films they dis-tribute.

At home

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• WASHINGTON — A loan for \$1,059,060 was granted by the North of the North

Mathematics.

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• LEOPOLDVILLE — The fact that no word has been received from 40 German missionaries in the Statlevylle area does not necessarily mean that they have "disappeared," a spokesman for disappeared," a spokesman for many properties declared his proposition of the spokesman declared his "her operations are cleared by the spokesman declared his "her operations are other cases in which no news about missioners and local elergy has been received for several about missioners and local elergy has been received for several words and the spokesman declared his missioners succeed in communicating with the world from which they had been cut off."

• MANILA — Archibiston Julio

♦ MANILA — Archbishop Julio Rosales of Cebu City, the Philip-pines, told newsmen here that Pope Paul told a group of Philip-

Catholic teachers laud public schools

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PHTSBURGII — State public
school officials were praised in
than 5,000 delegates attending
than 5,000 delegates attending
the annual Pennsylvania Catholic Education Association concertifion here.

The state of 55,000 students in all grades of Catholic
schooling said in their first resolution of this kind: "We stand
in great admiration of all who
have addressed themselves to the
have addressed themselves to the
at all levels of society. And we
note with particular pride that
at all levels of society. And we
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of the national movement to improve the quality of education."

favor a growing ecumenical trend in Spain. According to observers here, Senor Jimenez-Ruiz may be expected to consult with Vatican authorities on proposed legisla-tion to improve the status of the Protestant minority in this Catho-lie country.

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VIENNA—Hungary's communist government has hinted that it
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scess there, in addition to the six
provided for in a Church-state
agreement last September, the
invitation was contained in an
article appearing in a communist
monthly, which commented "The
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for the failure to fill a number of
ecclesiastical posts up to now."

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Comment

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

Treat, no trick

Time slips by so quickly. A generation of youngsters has grown to responsible parenthood, in America and throughout the world, since the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund first became a target for sullen abuse.

One of UNICEF's minor triumphs has been that it has grown and prospered since 1946, when it was established by the General Assembly, despite formidable opposition which guaranteed us that this was a disguised murderer under the bed assigned to cut our windpipes.

Some of the frothing attacks on UNICEF through the ars are unbelievable in the re-reading.

And, we might add, not worth repeating in their total silliness.

UNICEF, as most informed citizens know, is an affiliate of the United Nations, not a member agency. Its only concern—honest hobgoblin, Little Old Lady in Tennis Sneakers!
—is to assist needy children throughout the world.

It is financed through voluntary contributions from indi-viduals and governments, rather than by regular assess-ments after the manner of UN member agencies.

Moreover, governments seeking UNICEF aid must match its contributions with their own funds.

Sounds pretty scary, doesn't it?

UNICEF's major triumph, of course, is that it has helped many millions of children throughout the world in the past 18 years. Countless among those aided children of the not-so-long-ago are self-sufficient, non-Communist parents who now are returning the favors done them.

In the United States, a major UNICEF revenue source is the annual Halloween trick-or-treat campaign. This meaning a major to their work of the manners on All Saints' Eve and bellow to the kiddies at the door how the Yugoslava shot down an American plane some 20 years ago.

But, as we said, UNICEF has weathered these storms, in though some of the more apoplectic stormers haven't.

In Greater Indianapolis this year, for example, some 8,000 kids are readying themselves to collect \$8,500. They are confident of success. Last year 7,000 boys and girls in the same area collected \$7,091.

The project is endorsed throughout the Archdiocese and the earnest support of non-Catholic religious groups.

It is a first-rate charitable enterprise. In many under-privileged countries where money collected here will go, a penny will provide five glasses of milk, a nickel will provide a penicillin shot to help cure the yaws, and a dime will pro-tect 10 persons against tuberculosis.

The only thing red-under-the-bed tomorrow night when the UNICEF youngsters are out should be the face of the Ill-Informed person who has turned away some unselflish child with an Ill-Informed harangue about how UNICEF is a "Communist plot."

The Olympics

We hope the American sportswriters and would-be sportswriters who covered the Tokyo Olympic Games have, by now, digested their fricasseed crow.

We were told before and during the dazzling 18th Olym-piad that the Yanks were sending a hopeless bunch of amateurs into competition against glittering Soviet profes-sionals.

For one thing, this was but a half-truth. The Red ath-letes are pros, all right, in any useful definition of the term. But quite a few of the Americans are scarcely the simon-pure amateurs that Avery Brundage, president of the Inter-national committee, would like to imagine. Some of the best of them went through college on athletic scholarships, or teach physical education, or have had plenty of time in the armed forces to perfect their skills.

But the big thing was that the Americans, including the purest of pure amateurs, stole the show. The Russians led in total gold, silver, and bronze medials by a narrow margin. But the Americans took the gold medials title, 36 to 30, something they have not been able to do since 1952.

Who says our amateurs and semi-amateurs are soft or second-rate? They were the marvels of the greatest and costliest Olympiad ever held, and even the Russians were gracious enough to acknowledge that they had been outdone.

While we're tooling the U.S.A.'s horn—in the crow-eating absence of the sportswriters—we salute two young Indianapolis women who did their country proud. Kathy Ellis was a great young winner of two gold and two bronze medals in swimming competition, and Jeanne Collier, a for-mer Indianapolis resident, was a silver-medal winner in springboard diving.

See you in Mexico City in 1968, sportswriters.

Clerical attire

Some readers have accused us of making too much of getting religious Sisters to adapt their voluminous 15th century habits to modern demands. We insist our moderate position has been based solely on practicality.

But now comes an assistant editor of America magazine with a proposal that priests exchange their eminently practical black suits, their wearably identifiable Roman collars, and their cassocks for business suits, ordinary white shirts, and—of all things—neckties.

The change, says its proponent, Father Eugene C. Bianchi, S.J.. would improve the image of the clergy in the eyes of non-Catholics and would foster apostolic work.

We disagree.

As worn by most clergy, the cassock is "at-home" ap-parel. The suit and Roman collar, as well as the topcoat and felt hat, are as up to date and sensible as the clothing worn by any stockbroker or politician.

Now about the necktie. One of the numerous advan-tages of being a priest is that he is not bothered by any need to wear this stilly appendage of modern man. An open-culared sport shirt on a quite informal occasion is grand. But the necktie—no! Leave that wild hank of uselessness for the lower.

'Vivify and build'

We do not know what will come of the plan to co-ordinate the facilities of the great Argonne National Labora-tory near Chicago with the nuclear science departments of a group of Midwestern universities.

But, on paper, it sounds good.

As we understand it, the plan will make the Argonne complex more readily available to the university group, which includes Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana, as well

QUESTION BOX

Catholic nations and Communism

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. The enclosed clipping is from an article about religion which was published in the Indianapolis News. If these facts are true will you tell me why?

News. If these facts are froe will you tell me why?

A. The clipping points out the fact that "The countries in which Comunism or its twin tyranny, Fascism, are the gravest threat today are, almost without exception countries in which Protestantism has not been the preponderant form of Christianity-Russia and her salellites, Italy, France, Spain, Perlugal, and many Latin American nations."

Portugal, and many Latin American nations."

This statement is made in answer to a question as to whether Protestantism is as strong a shield against Communism as Catholicism is. Contrary facts are also noted: "there is not a single instance where a country in which Protestantism has been the formulative influence—Scandinavia, Holland, Switzerland, Great Britain, the United States—has fallen victim to Communism or is seriously

has fallen victim to Communism or is threatened by Communism."

This clipping is reasonably fair in that it does This clipping is reasonably fair in that it does not blane the Calholic penchant for authority as the cause of Communist and Fascist ascendency in the cause of Communist and Fascist ascendency in the cause of Communist in the Calholic Conception of Commany of 1933. He over-all culture was more Protestant than Catholic; yet it was more strongly threatened by Comunism than any European country west of fusikasia, and it embraced Fascist Calholic Calhol

Hardly anyone would seek the causes for Ger-Hardly anyone would seek the causes for Ger-many's situation in religion. Ils problems were eco-nomic, social, nationalistic, mental and emotional. Ils people were resentful of burdens of reparation and lost territory, dissatisfied with governmental inadequacies, and ambitiously nostalgic for past glory. A thorough analysis might find hundreds of factors which entered into Germany's vulnerability to Communism and its ready embrace of Fascism in Nazi form.

It would not be fair, of course, to point out that It would not be rair, or course, to point out man the Protestant part of Germany is today Communistic, while the parts where Catholicism is stronger are Democratic. The East Germans, like the Catholic Poles and the Orthodox Bulgarians are victims of Communism.

of Communism.

Just as in Germany of the early '30's, so the political situation in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal finds list explanations in many economic, social and governmental factors rather than in religion. Anyone aware of the piliful economic status, the general demoralization resulting from military defeat or costly victory, and the governmental fumblings of Italy and France after the war could hardly be surprised at Communism's growth. France is now wealthy and stable; so list Communism is no longer a great menace. Italy's rapid recovery may, we hope, produce similar results. Fascism in Spain was imposed by military victory; in Portugal It is accepted by people too poor to care along with those who are happy to be involved in its benefits.

The Latin American situation is much too varied The Latin American situation is much too varied and complicated for brief assessment, Most of the causes of Communism are economic: widespread, abject poverty; lack of productivity; concentration of great wealth in the hands of a few; flagrant unconcern for fair distribution and public welfare. To these causes must be added the corruption and in-epititude of many government.

It would be foolish to maintain that the Catholic Church shares no blame for any of the problems in Latin countries. The voices of Pope Leo XIII and his successors, preaching social justice, were not heard or heeded in many of them. Alliances with ancient regimes and sustaining wealth were main-inaired. Ideals of freedom and equality were not emphasized. But we must note also that many "Catholic" areas in which Communism is strong have been weakly Catholic.

The Church is violently anti-Communist, but not The Church is violently anti-Communist, but not always effectively 50. Its anti-Communism has often been negative: fighting the looming spectre without efforts to remedy the social and economic evils that provide fertility for its growth. Much of that is now changed in many parts of South America. Chile, for instance, is happily on the way to peaceful revolution, which is anti-Communist and largely Church sponsored.

largely Church sponsored.

The Church may still lag in Peru, and has taken reverse steps in Brazil, but its negative anti-Communism is possibly most apparent today in the U.S.A., where we really have no experience with the frightful orge. Most of the Protestant countries named in this clipping were able to escape Communism by well timed acoid and economic reforms. We escaped II largely because of our great wealth and power, our deep sense of freedom, and some hurried reforms when crisis threatened. But we still have a tendency to confuse Commism with the very a reiorms when crisis inreatened. But we six i tendency to confuse Comunism with the very and economic changes which destroy its Racial justice is a notable example.

Q. Is it a sin for professional athletes to play on Sunday? And if it is, is it a sin for the fans to show their approval by watching them?

A. No. A professional football game is about the hardest work you can find, and the pay is unusually good, but custom and popular attitudes determine, in large measure, what type of work is servile; and you can slave out there on the field half the afternon without doing servile work. Inconsistent? Of course, but who expects custom to be consistent. After all, it's a game isn't it? Or, is it?

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PERMANENT POLICY

Midwestern university science education has suffered om a shortage of technical facilities in an age where azzling new developments do not await dawdling legisla-

One consequence has been that the "brains" have gone clsewhere to get their necessary learning, and major industrial contracts have followed in the general direction of the "brains"—with the Midwest becoming a loser, culturally, scientifically, and economically.

The hopeful future of nuclear energy development was

well-expressed last week by Pope Paul VI, when he ap-pealed to the world that it be used to "vivify and build" rather than to "kill and destroy."

This force of nature, now well-tapped, carries with it the promise of helping to solve nagging problems with benefit to all mankind.

The Argonne Laboratory is dedicated to the good uses atomic knowledge. Indiana and the Midwest welcome opportunity to share more fully in the spiritual riches well as the material advantages inherent in such scien-

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

How Europeans view U.S. policy

By GARY MACEOIN

By GARY MacEOIN

Editor's Note—Gary MacEoin has just completed thirteen months of travel around the world.

He covered more than 50,000 miles and visited seven countries of Europe, lifteen of Africa, thirteen of Asia and two of Latin America. He returns with material for two books, one on Africa, one on the place of the Christian in todays world. He as summed up his major reactions in a series of five articles of which this is the first.

West Europe's concept of the United States has changed vastly in recent years. While still far dif-ferent from our picture of ourselves, it is more accurate and up-to-date than the old-time caricature of a dollar-toting, eigar-chomping Uncle Sam.

Europeans understand clearly that the United States enjoys world nuclear supremacy, and that their survival rests on this fact. It

their survival rests on this fact, It does not disturb them, not even the British and French who want their own token force. Unlike many on other continents, they are quite sure that American intentions are honorable and peaceful. They believe the average American to be more upright and well-intentioned than the average European, less likely to abuse his power for his private benefit.

Their conlidence in American judgment is less absolute. They are by no means satisfied that the American political system ensures the expectation in foreign affairs of the intentions of the average peaceful American. They are not even sure that this average peaceful American has the maturity to judge what must be done and what avoided in order to implement his intentions.

This does not mean that Europeans favor a weak American foreign policy. On the centrary, they applied the firm Kennedy controlation of Khrushchev over Cuba, though they were the potential front line. What they fear is a wild policy, It you ask for an example, they offer the recent widely supported suggestions that American nuclear power be used to achieve limited military objectives in Asia.

The risk of world annihilation is here far less, But what Europeans see and American proponents ignore are the political byproducts, even assuming a military success without escalation. The only muclear weapons ever used militarily were American bombs dropped on Asians. To repeat the process for simple military convenience would, they insist, arouse racist reactions and unite all Asians and Africans against America and her Western allies, My discussions and observations in Pakistan, India, Vietnam and Japan convince me that this European judgment is correct. The thread of a north-south axis uniting the rest of the world against the white race, with Japan as a key element in the non-white bec, is a nightmare beside which the Cold War is a peaceful dream. peaceful dream.

Europeans are quick to point out that our fail-ure to establish racial justice and harmony at home automatically becomes supporting evidence against us in such a situation.

against us in such a silvation.

As they see it, and again I agree, the racial strife of recent years within the United States has harmed American world leadership and the Western Alliance more than our reverses in South-East Asia or de Gaulle's aniping or the enlire Communist propagada effort. Every European is familiar with pletures of switchblades in Harlem and police dogs in Birmingham. While he forgives the former as the human reaction of the victim of social injustice, he interprets the latter as proof that America cannot impose the rule of law on its extremists,

Extremism in high places is undoubtedly what Europeans most dislike and fear about our country. They ask with increasing frequency if the current trend towards control of party machinery by extremi-ists will not render unworkable a two-party system which depends for its functioning on a concensus concerning basic issues, especially foreign policy. The point is crucial, they insist, because of the in-elasticity of the U.S. constitutional machinery.

Perhaps nothing infuriates Europeans quite as much as the impact of domestic politics on foreign polity, Wherever I went, I was asked if our over-riding concern all this summer in South Vietnam was not the November elections rather than the lives and fortunes of the Vietnamese. The question contained enough truth to hurt. More than once I was told that the Gulf of Tonkin incident, in which the Americans fired the first shots, was the Administration's answer to the Opposition charge of "soft-ness."

What utterly confuses Europeans is that a spe-What utlerly confuses Europeans is that a spe-cial interest in Congress can googe chunks out of a national policy, to the discomiture of the State Department and the outrage of the foreign indi-viduals or states that suffer. They tell about a European manufacturer who doubted his plant capacity to cape with firm long-term orders from an American distributor of his preduct, only to have his market closed when Congress arbitrarily cott the quota. He was bankrupted.

cut the quota. He was bankrupited.

That the story has a factual basis is demonstrated by what is happening to meat imports in this election year. Presed by the cattlemen's lobby, Congress voted a major cut in quotas. One result is that the United States unilaterally repudiates an agreement signed earlier this year by the President fixing the amount of meat Australia may import each year. The State Department condemned the bill in Congress and the Administration opposed it. Yet the (Continued on page 9)

OPEN OCCUPANCY THAT SIGN HAS ALWAYS BEEN THERE UGANDA MARTI

OPINIONS

Take Pieta back home, reader urges pleases, and only man is vile . . ." In penning those famous lines,

Reginald Heber used poetic and

philosophical license. But even in the uncrowded early 18th cen-

tury the English clergyman and hymn writer had said what thoughtful men had come to know— —that they, not God, not nature, were the true despoilers.

Today, in the age of threwaway beer cans, of billboards blocking every lovely view, and highway jams beyond the management of traffic experts, the vileness is obvious even to the turgid.

A glorious October week-end becomes a desperate struggle for the barest chance of communion with natural beauty, as well as a fight to get back home alive.

Beyond such seasonal im-mediacies in Hoosierland, far-sceing men are exchanging cau-tious congratulations on the cre-ation of the Natural Wilderness Preservation System.

This new Jawes a worthy com-promise fought tooth and claw by this generation's despoilers. It sets aside nine million acres of federal forests and other tracts as areas where men will he weedomed as visitors, but only as visitors.

Its noble aim is to secure for

To the Editor:

I read in last week's Criterion about the elaborate arrangements to spare Michelangelo's glorious old sculpture, the Pieta, any damage while winter delays the resumption of the tasteless carnival staged in New York's Flushing Meadow next spring.

That the Picta be adequately uarded through the New York inter is beyond argument. It is work of pure genius.

a work of pure genus.

But is it not an odd commentary of some sort that a work of
genus which has stood undanaged and undefaced in Rome
since 1459 without henefit of a
special guard has to be put under
security measures equal to those
in effect at Fit. Know now that
it is to spend its first winter away
from home?

Beyond that, why did the Vati-can feel compelled to exhibit this irreplacable work of art at the New York world's fair, which, in fact, is not internationally recognized as a world's fair at all by the international body govern-ing such enterprises?

ing such enterprises?

So 14 million persons saw the Pieta, it is said. And so what, I ask? What they saw was a cheapening attempt by somebody—surely nobody connected with the Adican—to create a Madison Adican—to create a Madison glass, canned chants, wierd blue lights and a large purpled cupiefix evidently meant to add a special effect to something which nearly five centuries of devont persons have felt needed no special effects.

cial effects.

I shall go further. Why, indeed, does the Vatican lend is stately presence to this "world's fair" which really is nothing but a gaudy piece of New York commercialism disgusted as a world's fair—and, at that, outplayed at every base by the New York Mets, and offerned Flushing Meadow despite a dorned Flushing Meadow despite its inability to do anything except draw larger crowds that the Yankees and muff easy infield outs.

I recommend that the Vatican State withdraw forthwith from the so-called New York world's fair and get the Pieta back home where it belongs.

I am sure considerable dissent from this opinion will line up be-hind Mr. Moses, whose over-all record is that of a first-rate pub-lic servant, but who certainly goofed on this one.

New Albany Nature's beauty

To the Editor: "Though every prospect

The children's children of men who today denounce creation of the Natural Wilderness Preservation System will praise the men who created it. That was the experience of President Theodere Resevelt and Gifford Pinchol, whose efforts mere than half a century ago account for much of today's wild-life preservation in (Continued on page 9) present and future generation the benefits of an enduring re source of genuine wilderness LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

The system becomes a part of

the federal public lands and will be administered under both the Interior and Agriculture depart-ments. Its intended difference from other public lands is that commercial enterprises of any kind are to be prohibited, with certain existing compromises.

Proponents of the wilderness system are wise to the ways of fast-buck operators. They know the passage of a law is only the beginning of a contest with forces seeking to exploit the natural riches of the nation's dwindling wild lands.

We believe, however, they will find the public on their side. As time passes, the world becomes more and more crowded, and nature's untrammeled beauty be-comes more and more of a rarity,

Men, as a group, are not vile. Nor did the Rev. Heber mean to imply that. But they sometimes are, as a group, thoughtless.

The children's children of men

the federal public lands



WHERE DO YOU WANT 'EM, SISTER ?"

Pope John outlined new role of woman

MARIAN LECTURERS—A scriptural scholar from SI. Meinrad Archabbey and an Indianapolis gynecolgist will be featured in the continuing adult lecture program at Marian College next Thursday evening. Father Marcian Strange, O.S.B., professor of sacred scripture in SI. Meinrad School of Theology, will speak on "The Church and the New Scripture Movemen!" at 7 p.m. Dr. Paul Muller, a member of SI. Jean of Arc parish, Indianapolis, will lecture on "Population Control and Religion" at 8:15 p.m. Single admissions to the lecture scries are available at the door.

INDIA: TOMORROW'S MOTHERS

THE HOUSEWIFE IN INDIA COORS OUTDOORS, over an open fire, on a sheet of from which resis on edgy supports. She serves one meal (gruel and a sileo to the control of the con

row's mothers a decent life.

PULDIT HIND—II Christ were preaching today, His sermons would be up-to-date. He might say: "I was hungry, and you feed for disease." ... There are thousands of hungry PALESTINE REFUGEE families in the Holy Land. The Holy Eather asks us to feed as many as we can ... Like to help? We can FEED A FAMILY for only \$10 a month \$20 a month \$2

MISSIONARIES ARE FOREIGN AGENTS?—Premier Khrushchev urges underdeveloped countries to expel priests and Sisteters. They are "accust of impecialism," he says. . The Church
is interested in souls, not pollities. Khrushchev wants priests
and Sisters expeciled because the work they do uppost Communiam . . . It costs only 51 a day to support a missionary priest
or Sister. Why not "adopt" one for a day (51), a week (57), a
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Dear Monsignor Ryan:

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

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It is unfortunate that the late
Pope John's encyclical Pacent
Terris-surely the greatest of all
the social encyclicals—appear
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provides the provides the proper services and large, its simply unable to assimilate such a revolutionary concept.

The family movements and the marriage education programs continue (at least in most cases) to stress the traditional notion that the wife and mother belong in the home, that the husband is



Young men coming out of Catholic high schools and col-leges seem in many instances to be terribly frightened of girls who are as intelligent as they are; the reason for this, if we are to believe some observers, is that the attitude toward womankind developed in many of these schools heavily emphasize the need for male dominance.

schools heavily emphasize the need for male dominance.

There is quite a bit of hypecrisy in this persisting party line about women belonging in the home. Increasingly the burden of teaching in Catholic schools is being horne by people who are wives and mothers. One gets the impression that the Church is saying, "you shouldn't be a working for us; then it's all right—though, of course, we don't intend to pay you equal pay for equal work."

It is high time that there be a drastic rethinking of the teaching on the role of woman which has become standard in the American Church. It will do no good to dismiss the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminisms the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminism that of the standard in the American Church. It will do no good to dismiss the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminism that of the standard in the American Church. It will do no good to dismiss the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminism that have been used to be a considerable of the standard in the American Church. It will do no good to dismiss the work of an author like Betty Friedan as "feminism that have been supported by since Pope John. The motion that a woman has every bit as much right and duty

The notion that a woman has every bit as much right and duty to be concerned with and involved in the world as a man is here to stay, and no amount of sentimentalizing about the glorious past, by either sex, is going to change the situation.

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It is time that we admit that the responsibilities of home and family are likely to consume all family are likely to consume all other than the consument of the

exclusively,
Feminist trends are too strong
in the country today to be given
the head-in-the-sand, treatment;
the Holy See recognizes this and
now has women auditries at the
council, without any apparent
fear that the children of these
auditrieses might be juvenile delinquents). American Catholics
should take note.

Korean notables enter the Church

SEOUL, Korea — Twenty-two Korean laymen, many of them leading figures in public life, were received into the Catholic Church in ceremonies at the church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary,

in ecremonies at the church of the Immaculae Heart of Mary, Among the converts were six former government ministers, two provincial governors, an army general, a retired admiral, three university professors and a grounder of the convertigation of the convertigatio

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HOSPITAL HONRS EMPLOYEES—Sixty employees of St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, were honored recently during the hospital's annual Employee Recognition Day banquet. They received service pins for completion of 15, 10 and 5 years of employment from Sister M. Vincentians, O.S.F., administrator. Two of the four 15-year recipients are shown above. Irma Armstrong, front, of the dietary department, and Carl W. Hancock, left, maintenance engineer, are pictured with the administrator, Beech Grove Mayor Ellon H. Geshwiler, and Faither Robert Hartman, paster of nearby Holy Name parish, who served as master of ceremonics. (Staff photo)

• WHAT OF THE DAY

Religion and politics

By REV. JOHN DORAN

As the presidential campaign moves toward an end, a question has been raised about the miscure of religion and politics in this campaign. The "plaque on on both your phouses" sermon of the episcepal Padre in Washing to the property of the episcepal Padre in Washing to the property of the property

What can be said of all this? As in most matters, a few distinctions must be made if any reasonable answer is to be found.

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The first distinction which I think is most essential is this; where is the man of religion talking? If he is talking in the pulpit of his church, he is talking to applie audience, his congregation to the confidence of the congregation has a legitimate right to disagree. His congregation is made up of members of both political parties, and people who have every right to make up their own minds about the election at band. They do not need or want any political pronouncements from the pulpit. I feel that if ever my congre-

I feel that if ever my congregation heard me espouse a par-ticular political party or person from the pulpit, they would have every right to burden the mails with protests to the Bishop.

with protests to the Bishop.

After fifteen years of being a pastor, and having fifteen years of sermons on file, I think I could challenge anyone to find one violation of the non-political bann set out years ago by the Council of Baltimore.

A diocesan paper, especially those subsidized by the parishes those subsidired by the particles and hence the parisitioners, also has a very particular obligation in regard to political neutrality. This paper is paid for, not just subscribed to, by people of many different political beliefs, and has no right to take money from people on one side to advance the cause lof the other. This type of paper, if it is to enter the political po

To attend jubilee

ROME—Two prominent coun-cil theologians will attend the ceremonies marking the 175th an-niversary of the foundation of niversary of the foundation of Georgetown University on Nov. 30. They are Fathers Karl Rahner, S.J., of the philosophy faculty of Munich University, and Hans Kueng of the Catholic theology faculty of Tuebingen University,

It is a man of religion around the sure.

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Independent Catholic papers, or diocesam ones which exist soldy on free will subscriptions, however, are freer in taking sides, however, are freer in taking sides, every right to express its midd, as does, indeed, the Jesuit magazine America. Why not? These are journals of opinion, existing on their ovar right and finances, able to take whatever position on their ovar right and finances, able to take whatever position however, as I pointed out in an article on Ramparts, stay within however, as I pointed out in an article on Ramparts, stay within he bonds of justice and charity, an obligation which remains for the pen as well as the tongue.

What of columnists? Be they alymen, or be they clergy, columnists write over their own popinions. Columnists are not official teachers of the Church in their columns, even though they might be—as Bishop Dwyer of Reno, bishops of the Church, Further, they are not writing to a forced to read their columns. The reader of each issue of the paper can, if he so chose, cut out and burn any particular column before he starts to read his paper. A columnist, then, knowing that he is not an official teacher.

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Warns ecumenism

ST. LOUIS—Christians should not let eeumenism become "only a passing fad," a spokeaman for Cardinal Joseph Ritter told an general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., representing the Cardinal who is in Rome, called ceumenism a "burgeoning spirit" and "a hope that must be kept alive and progressing toward the achievement of concrete results," "The danger, as I see il," he

or concrete results."
"The danger, as I see it," he said, "is that the ecumenical spirit can remain a vague, vapid and formless idea; in time it might prove to be only a passing fad," Father Reinert said.

"THE ECUMENICAL spirit must be for all of us an abiding attitude, a permeating atmosphere, a milieu in which we work and think and have our being.

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"It must become for us what auter is to a fish — the only meeting in which was a fish — the only meeting in which was a fish one. Comfortable; outside of it we fear we may die," he said.
Cardinal Ritter, in Rome for the Second Vatican Council, sent a message to the church's trienial convention.
He said his regret at being absent was "multiplied by, the realization that much of the ecumenical spirit abroad in the world today can trace its origin to movements within your Commun-

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menical encounter."
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Eleven youth leaders are honored by CYO

John Bosco Medals awarded at banquet

Eleven Indianapolis adult youll ledders, more than twice the usual number, were awarded St. John Bosco medals for their "generous service to youth" at the 12th annual CVO Banquet last night (Oct. 29) at the Scecina High School cafeteria.

Eight of the laymen honored by the youth organization were men who have spent many years coaching the parish CVO teams, and two were women who have been adult advisors or counsellors for advisor of St. Catherines parish.

ALSO RICHARD Obergiell, general chairman of all CVO activities at St. Roch's parish and

Msgr Cornelius Sweeney, in the absence of Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, presented the medals to the recipients. They are:

Mrs. Richard Hudson, assist-int CYO director of St. Matthew's parish and first vice-president of the St. John Bosco Guild; Mrs. the St. John Bosco Guild; Mrs. Leroy Ramsey, Over-All chair-man of the St. Joan of Are Adult Advisor Group of the Junior CVO; Frank Lauck, chairman of the St. Joan of Are Youth Advisory

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Snyder, coach and adult social advisor of St. Catherines parish.

ALSO RICHARD Obergfell, general chairman of all CVO activities at St. Roch's parish and Junior CVO baseball coach; James Durham, athletic director of the parish teen-age social held each week; Joseph Fox, football, baseball, softball and basketball coach at St. Authony's colotal, baseball, softball and basketball coach at Little Flower parish, and Francis Fiddler, baseball coach at Little Flower parish teen-grant for seven because the "100" Football League for three seasons.

Also Thomas Griffia, coach at Little Flower parish for seven raud Mosley, basketball, of the chile Cadet athletic program at Sacred Heart parish, and of the entire Cadet athletic program at Sacred Heart parish, and a member of the Indianapolis Posencies CVO losard of Directors for seven years.

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AT 5T. VINCENT'S OPEN HOUSE—More than 300 high school girls attended the fall Open House at St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, on Thursday, Oct. 22. Susan Cord, left, senior class president from St. Joseph's parish, Shelbyville, and Marilyn Mick, student council president from St. Mary's parish, North Vernon, pour tea for Janet Stanich, right, at the reception which closed the affair, Janet, a member of Holy Trinity parish, is a junior at St. Mary Academy. (Staff photo) affair. Janet, a member of H Mary Academy. (Staff photo)

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pm.; St. Philip Neri vs. St. MatL. Andrew. 1:30 pm.; St. Lantence,
ady of Lourdes at St. Lantence,

Marian College sets annual dance

INDIANAPOLIS — Saturday night, October 31, will mark the opening of the Marian College acceleration of the Marian College acceleration of the Marian College acceleration of the Composed of monogram winners of marian's M-Club, The Club is composed of monogram winners of Marian's inter-collegiate teams. Highlighting the event will be rerowing of a Queen to reign over M-Club activities during the event will be decreased to the crowning of a Queen to reign over M-Club activities during the exchange of the collegiate of the collegiat

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Wins top talent award second time

James Peterson, of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, won overall honors in the Fine Artistication of the Indianapolis, won overall honors in the Fine Artistication of the 18th annual CYO Hobby Show for the second consequence of the Indianapolis of the centralist filled Little Flower auditorium to view the more than 600 exhibits entered by first and second place ribbon winners from ach of the 28 parish shows represented. Forly trophy winners from 100 partishes were selected place this parish shows represented from 100 partishes were selected. Forly trophy winners from 100 parishes were selected. Archdiocesan CYO Director, and awards by Father John Ellord, Archdiocesan CYO Director, and St. Michael winners in the show, Little Flower placed second in overlies while Immaculate Heart and St. Michael won four trophies apiece to the for third place. Other overall winners included: Baking, Teresa Turkupolis, St. Joan of Arc., Collection and Bradi, of Little Flower; Kit Glower, Kit Glower, St. Anthony.

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Following are the first and sec-ond place winners in each divi-sion classification:

Class A: Michels Beckerich, Christ the King; Jeev Fhillips, Immerolate Heart, Class B: Jeff Campbell, Holy Name; Sheri Hill, St. Michael, Class C: Coni Macri, Immerolate Heart, Robert Hood, Utile Flower.

KODEN MOOD, LITTLE FLOWER, SKINLED CRAFTS Class & Kathleen Ann Davis, Socred Heart, Famela Legg, St. Michael, Class & Daniel Chiplis, St. Catherines, Mary Rocay, Immaculate Heart, Class Cr. Alice Ety, Immaculate Heart, Mi-chael Seriely, St. Lawrence,

Cless A: Dorna Greere, St. Bernadette, Robert Chausette, Chies the King. Class B: Sutan Nicks, St. Lewrence; Chergi Fout, Little Elower, Class C: Richard Young, St. Lewrence; Chergi Fout, Little A: Richard Young, St. Lewrence; Chergi Fout, Chergi P. Rock, P. Rock,

Details announced for Baking Contest Sunday, Nov. 1

Judging for the annual CYO
Baking Contest will take place at a
Our Lady of Lourdes cafeeria,
5333 E. Washington St., from 2-5
p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. All entries
for the contest must be turned
in to the cafeteria between 11.30
a. m. and 1:30 p.m.

a. m. and 1:30 p.m.

At 7:15 p.m., awards will be announced and the winning entries auctioned off before the city-wide dance starts. Disc plockey for the dance, which will be the climax of Youth Week observance, will be Major Schneiders. Admission is 35 cents and a dance will go to the national convention transportation fund.

convention transportation fund.
There are five divisions in the baking contest: cakes, pies, cookies, yeast bread and rolls and quick breads. All entries must be placed on cardband in the place of the

New officers

INDIANAPOLIS—New officers for the Cathedral CYO were elected at a meeting held recently in the Cathedral Social Center. They are: Pat Donahue, president; Sandra Harding, secretary; Carl Regan, treasurer, and Maureen Scanlon, vice president.

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In gambling language it appears that you have a "full house" of in-law problem mothers in law, other with fathers. In law, other law, not only that, you have been living with it for ten years, and up the law of the law

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

A life of power

By ABP. EMILE GUERRY Gladly, therefore, will I glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may dwell in me . . . For when I am weak, then am I powerful . . . (II Cor., XII, 9-10)

It is not by the virtue or the gift of fortitude alone, that the Christian is armed for the spiritual warfare of human life. His condition of virility and power is created by a whole complexus of theological and moral virtues. But his whole life will become a life of power, only in the measure in which, renouncing the weaknesses proper to his own egoism, he lives as a member of the Mystical Body.

"That the power of Christ may dwell in me"

"Members one of another" (Rom. XII, 5)

advise me of the name of such hotels immediately. I am certain every reader of this column will be equally interested as well as equally amazed. I doubt if such rates existed at any time in the 20th century, even during the depression. So, here, you do have a point.

But it may not be fair to judge the matter on the basis of money alone. Does your mother-in-law contribute to the maintenance of various kinds of work? Does show the prehaps cook, baby sit, wash dishes, etc.? Does your brother-in-law make any kind of economic contributions other than money? Even if the answer to all of these questions is no, there is still the matter of charly, and cannot be still the matter of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions the contributions the contributions the contributions they are able and willing the make.

pelly ambyance when yau trace of pelly ambyance when yau compain that your wife drives your mother-in-law is in at least her late middle age. Other transportation may not be available, may be very difficult, or she may be unable to use it. One can readily understand your wife's concern difficult, or she may be unable to use it. One can readily understand your wife's concern willingness to help. I rather doubt, although I do not know, that the time and money involved in such transportation would prove important. You might well on such transportation would prove important. You might well of your mother-in-law. She may do the same for you some time. I don't know two far your worder-in-law. She may do the same for you some time. I think you betray a trace of

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In Jesus Christ, the Christian, as a member of His Body, postasses all the goods and participates in all the riches of the Head
which are capable of being communicated to the human soul. The
more the Christian has decided to count no longer on himself, the
more also does the power of Christ live in him: the power of His
grace, of His virtues, of His Spirit.

Furthermore, as a member of the Mystical Body, the Christian
participates in that power which Christ, his Head, exercises over
the world. Herein is a source of inexhaustible energy, because
nothing can limit or detract from the sovereign dominion of Jesus
Christi, It is through a participation in the power of Christ that the
christian is able to fight victoriously against Satan, agains sin, and
against all the forces of evil. It is through this participation, that the
excitement of the instincts and of the motions of nature which
raise within him. In this participation, sho, he finds the strength
to master, by his work, the elements of the creation, and to make
them serve the higher ends of his destiny. It is through an ardent
faith in the power of his Head Who dwells within him, that the
Christian surmounts everything that would at first sight appear to
be an obstacle, in order to transform it into a means of promoting the
charity with which de desires to eartich the whole Mystical Body.

"Members once of another" (Rom. XII, 5) to the same for you some time.

I don't know how far your wife carries this solicitousness about the brother's rest. It does seem that she is trying to mother him and my guess is that he is a little past the mothering age. As an antitre of fact, I would feel more your mother-in-law because it would seem that he ought to be able to stand on his own feet, both and the stand on his own feet, both and the stand on his own feet, both in a place to live, and perhaps think seriously of maintaing his mother in an apartment. Shiftly that he and his mother could set up their own household?

Here I fear we do have a clue

count set up their own household:

Here I fear we do have a clue
to your wife's attitudes. My guess
is that she is a preson who gens
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to smother them with love and
affection and probably acts the
same way toward you and your
children as she does toward her
mother and brother. If this is
the case, then I strongly urge
you to discuss the matter firmly
with her and strongly urge her
an apartine of his mother and
himself.
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I himself. "Members one of another" (Rom. XII, 5)

Isolation means weakness: for man is made in order to communicate in the life of his fellow men. This is true on the human plane. It is in social life that man finds the satisfaction of his needs: it is his own very needs which demand that he should enter time redshins with the others. This is also demanded for the perfecting of his own persons of the control of the perfecting of his own persons of the control of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of the perfect of the control of the perfect of

This tendency to butt into your business is by no means This retinency to unit along your common falling among many in-laws who live with their children. No doubt it is based on the best intentions in the world, and there is equally no doubt that it has about the worst possible impact, and their control of the property of th

of the case. The reason they can do this is



The Gentle disciple of St. Paul, St. Titus, was twice sent on mis to the Church of Corinth. He was ordained Bishop for the Island of Crete, (because) recalled by St. Paul, and eventually returned to Crete where he died. St. Paul addressed one of his epistles to him. His feastday is February 6.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

CONFIRMATION

In the Latin rite the sacrament is administered in the following manner:

rament?

It is used because it so aptly symbolizes Christ's purpose in instituting Confirmation. In ancient times soldiers smeared their bodies with oil in preparation for battle. The same substance is

battle. The same substance is employed, then, to anoint the sol-diers of Christ. And this oil is mixed with perfumed balm to stress the fact that a confirmed person should, in the words of St. (Continued on page 10)

Q. What is one of the chief dif-ferences between a child and an adult?

Q. How is Confirmation con-adult?

ferences between a child and an adult?

A child is an individualist; an adult is, or at any rate should be, a social being. A child's responsibilities are all toward himself, toward his own growth and development. No one experts his to assume responsibility for the care of others; nor is he caped to the care of others; nor is he caped to the care of others; nor is he caped to the care of others; nor is he caped to the care of others, nor is he caped to the care of others, he is himself a dependent, when a person ceases to be a child and has come to manhood he is expected to make a contribution to the welfare of human society, to shoulder some of the burden of the community, to assume responsibility for the care of others besides himself. So true is this that an adult who should be considered as a childish person,

Q. Does a similar difference

Q. Does a similar difference obtain in the supernatural order?

obtain in the supernatural order?
Yes, a person who has merely the character of Baptism in his soul is a supernatural child. He possesses the capacity to save his own soul, indeed, but he lacks a proposed to the proposed of the possesses the second proposed to the proposed of the propo

Q. Is there a sacrament which, complementing Baptism, brings souls to full maturity in the Church of God?

Yes, it is called Confirmation,

Q. What does "confirm mean?"
To confirm has two meanings.
It means to strengthen, to solidity, to reinforce. It means also to ratify, to authenticate, to endorse.

Q. Do these meanings bring out the significance of Confirmation?

the significance of Confirmation?
Yes, in Confirmation a person
receives the definitive seal of
the Holy Ghost. For when this
sacrament is administered the
Holy Ghost enters the recipient
to make him a strong and courageous witness to Jesus Christ.

In the Latin rite, apart from special circumstances, the sacra-ment of Confirmation can be con-ferred solely by a bishop.

Q. What material is used in administering Confirmation?

It is olive oil scented with balm and blessed by a bishop. In Catholic ceremonial this mixture is

that they can probe the situation skillfully. They can judge your personality more accurately than 1 am able to do and decide that perhaps you are oversensitive to perhaps you are oversensitive to strugs off. You do have some cause for complaint cenomically speaking. You do have some cause for complaint because of interference by your in-laws. The basic problem is the degree of seriousness of your complaint.

Don't use what aren't justifiable gripes as a pretext to do somewhing you want to do anyway and which is not roally justified by the circumstances.

If after all is said and done,

the circumstances.

If after all is said and done, it is decided that the in-laws shall remain with you, I would gently break the facts of life to them about recent inflation and urge them to confine their counselling skills to matters outside of your family,

Epiphany.)

Love is not only happiness and fulfilment—it is also faithfulness, fidelity, "The man who loves his neighbor has done all that the law demands" (First Reading). Every moral requirement of God's covenant is contained in the response of fraternal

This also means that our offences against that covenant are to be measured principally by the defect of love involved.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

THAT'S POLITICS!

Periodically America seems to

ity seems to
take over.

If you try to look at America
with the objectivity of someone quantice with our pointers pro-cesses, you get a picture of con-fusion at best and of balant hyperrisy and violent pressure at worst. The whole process seems to begin with the political conven-tion. This pep rally is held in a range hall surrounded by small large hall surrounded by small large hall surrounded by small small properties. The pro-position of the pro-position of the pro-position of the pro-ton of the pro-ton of the pro-served with the pro-ton of the p

casting stations.

At a political convention, one of the office of the office of the office of President of the United States. This man has been selected beforehand by a strong political group. (In days gone by, it was customary for this man to protate the complete disinterest in the job, while his backers went to work behind the scenes to carry out his work of the office way—to seek the nomination by every legitimate means and a few others.)

Once the man is selected and the ground-work hid, the convent the property of is administered in the following manner:

Extending his arms over those who are to be confirmed, the bising prays that the Italy Chost upon the confirmed, the bising prays that the Italy Chost the confirmed and the confirmed and the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed and with the thumb anoints his forester of the confirmed of the confirmed for salvation, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." Then the bishop strikes the confirmed person lightly on the check while saying: "Peace be with you."

ality.

Once the convention is over, the great effort to patch up the party beigns—a process involvement of the party beigns—a process involvement of the party beigns—a constant with objective truth. "The candidate" usually spends this period either protesting that he has been constantly and consistently misquoted or at least misinterpreted in the press words can come to lose facir meanings, so that a word like "extreme" can come to be a synonym for

THE WEEK IN LITURGY



Our picture of the politician is often one-sided.

"patriotic," and "moderate" a synonym for "square" and re-miss.

American politics is a bassle between two main political parties, with each party trying to lare in the less committed. This was a second to the parties, where the whole tone is that no opponent of theirs ever has an ounce of sense, or knows the first hing about government or politics or even the very simple truths of American life. The extremist sees in his opponents on the honesty or particists more from that matter, love of God Himself.

In the process of a political campaign, the foreign observer one party will stick out its neck with a positive philosophy of certain which a positive philosophy of certain while the other will spend its time criticizing this philosophy. And the stranger will offer no substitute, no plan or program of its own. This, or program of its own. This or program can be considered that the contract of the contrac

are program of its own. This, after all, could lay it open to criticism.

In the campaign process, too, with pious protests that there will be no name-calling or smears, characters will somehow be impuned and slandered—alperfect, know-it-all political opported, know-it-all political opported, know-it-all political opported, many in the process on to tell you what defects he will vanish," But he never goes on to tell you what defects he will be now. This, or course, that there will be now. This, or course, that there will be now. This, or course, makes nothing to do with objective common sense.

It is hard at times for us to look at our political asystem and not give up on the whole thing. It is also hard, to look at propositional politicians without failing course, the process of the proces

mediacy. He was the control of the c

sign of the Church.

The Church, considered in its deepest sense,
Christ among men, is the one ship, the one boat,
the one vessel which is not thrown off balance by
tempests within us or without us. It is the ship
that huoys us up so we can see—over the waves—
where we are going.

where we are going.

Nov. 6 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. But, like all symbols, it can be pressed too far. And it has made, with other figures of speech like it, the Church seem to many of us like a fortress, shuttling out the world, intent only upon the lives of those within. Nothing could be a more serious perversion of the Gospel's teaching on the Church.

The Church does not merely "have a duty toward" the world. The Church is listelf the sign, the instrument, the mission referred to in the scripture words: "God so loved the world." The whole process of reform and renewal in Christ's Church is precisely its fresh discovery that everything about it exists to serve the world of men, and to communicate God's love to that world.

Nov. 7. ST. MABN ON SATURDAY, "My

Communicate tools love to that Award.

Nov., 7 S. MARY ON SATURDAY. "My roots spread out among the people that enloy his fayor" (First Readings). So Mary in her humble place in and among the human race symbolizes the Church as mission also. Not only the Church in its essential role of bearer of that Word of God. But the Church in its essential role of bearer of that Word to men, to all men.

their own salaries with a raise mounting to more than most Americans have for a completic manual content of their finances, not because see them afraid at my investigation of their finances, not because the major of their finances, not because this might expose a few who are taking advantage of their political positions, but because such a manifestation would be embarrassing to many of them.

All this we see. And it is good that we see this side of fice situations with the seed of the seed of

Ours is a democracy, a pre-clous git indeed, with its advan-tages far outweighing its draw-hacks. We have freedom in a democracy. We can vote. And you must admit this is a lot you must admit this far had not the call the can be a lot of the call that had a lot on the call the call the call the substituted and the call t

case as commenced or own canni-case as commenced or own canni-racy, 100, we are allowed our abare of griping about the way things go. But we have no right to gripe when we pass up our opportunities for bettering our opportunities for bettering our opportunities for bettering our opportunities for bettering our powermental defects. We right-ly have no respect for the poli-ticity whose entire political technic whose entire political criticism, with no positive and stitute offered. So if we gripe we should also be willing to act.

We can, of course, and should vote and vote intelligently. And we should prepare for intelli-gent voting by studying our government and its policies, and by studying history and, for that matter, everything else.

But you young people can do still more. You can get into political properties of the properties of the

political ills, who will take any means to get a vote, no matter how dirty that vote may be when they do get it.

Let's see some real vocational telent and dedication petting into takent and dedication petting into conly then, will we be able to asy some day that political truth, and political logic and political morality have some correspondence with objective truth and logic and morality.

Two Protestants on Webster staff

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ST. LOUIS — Two Protestant teachers at Eden Seminary have joined the philosophy and thoegy faculties of Webster College, a Catholic girls' school egerable.

Teaching required courses in suburban Webster Groves.

Teaching required courses in the two subjects are the Rev. Elmer J. Arndt, of the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Climer J. Arndt, of the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. Climer J. Arndt, of the United Church and the Rev. Evangelical and Reformed Church. Arndt is lecturing in philosophy and Brueggeman has a lecture course in Old Testament. Both are graduates of Union Theological Seminary. Sure the Church and the School fetting the men "had a great contribution to make, and that it is in the spirit of the whole Church to give our students this encounter."

Hurricane fund nears \$70,000

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Catholies in the architocese of New Orleans contributed \$690,006 to a special collection for victims of lurricane Hillda.

Archbishop John P. Cody, Apostolic Administrator of New Orleans, ordered the collection to help persons who lost homes and possessions in the Oct. 34 hurricane and a torado which hit the Louisiana Gulf Coast.

O Jesus, Our Lord, it is not in one solitary day of happiness that You have revealed Your love for us; it is at every moment that Your Spirit of Love desires to kindle and lift up our zouls, in order that, supported by Your power ducling in each of the members of Your Mystical Body, we may receive from You the power to extend Your kingdom on earth, by our collective effort and by the irresistible power of Your charity. Courry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Poblications, 2187 Victory Bled., States

"But in all these things we overcome, because of him that hath loved us; for 1 am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor might, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the tove of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom., VIII, 3739).

abite to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord' (Rom., VIII, 37-39).

Here we have the strong cry of victory, in which the Apostle expresses his enthusiastic realization that he is loved by God, by the Father, by infinite Love itself. He possesses the proof of that love in the very existence of Christ, in the gift of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. A soul has not yet entered into his life of enthusiasm, of strength and courage, or into this certainty of being victorious which sweeps through the soul of Saint Paul, until it has understood that it too is personally loved by this same infinite Love; and has heard, in its depths, this word of love spoken within it and to it by the Divine Word, through the Spirit of Love. When once the soul has heard this word, obstacles, contradictions and trials no longer count for it. "I am sure..."

Two persons who have discovered that they love each other, protest that nothing can henceforward stand in the way of that love. They feel that they are ready to conquer all the difficulties that life can offer. Their love is their strength.

So, too, it is in the love or Christ that the Christian finds his true strength.

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA ALL SAINTS' DAY. The saints are in us unless there is a keen sense of personal encounter with God. One is responsible to a person, not to a thing. And as long as we think of God, or tend to think of lim, in the 'thing' category-power, first cause, computer-loday's Gospel is bound to be robbed of its message and of its immediacy.

His will for man, who communicate His glory, All of us who have been graced with faith are in some way "saints," but popular usage reserves the term to the heroic dead.

Like this whole season, before and during Advent, today's feast then directs our prayers to Christ's last coming, our hopes to the fulfilment and completion that He brings. The First Reading is a vision of heaven and the Gospel is a promise thereof.

thereof.

But eternal life has its beginnings here and—
now—it doesn't simply pop out of nowhere at the
moment of death or parousia. So the Gospel also
calls our attention to its seed, its first gropings in
the power of that Spirit who works in us to conform
us to the risen Christ. These are the beatitudes,
and a study of them may point to sanctity in unlikely places.

Nov. 2 COMMEMORATION OF ALL THE FAITHFUL DEPARTED, "Those who listen to the voice of the Son of God will live" (Gospel). Perhaps they weren't all heroes but if they listened they will live. So we pray today for those who, one with us in undeveloped, unperfected, unexpanded love and who, consequently, need our prayers. They listened, but their response was not all that grace empowered.

Nov. 3 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. (Today's, Thursday's and Friday's Mass is that of the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost, except for the prayers and readings which are taken from the 4th Sunday after

Nov. 4 ST. CHARLES, BISHOP, CONFES-sor, There can be no keen sense of responsibility

A sophisticated caper

PAGE EIGHT

At the supreme moment in ropkapi," a man is dangling by s feel at the end of a 300 foot pe inside a bizarre Istanbul mumu, struggling to lift a huge iss case that ards a price s i ewe led

wired to sound the alarm. A



ins. It is a funny, breathless half-hour stretch of film.

The rest of "Topkpap" is not, could not, be quite that good. It is mostly a predictable example of the caper flint-type, spiced with the country of the caper flint-type, spiced with the country of the country of the theory of the country of the country of the country of the country of the limmaking skill. If it has a weakness, it is that one is also was conscious that Dassin is des-perately filling time before he gets to his pleeced decistance.

While the suphisticated will easily recognize that crime and sin are spoofed, not endorsed, the moral tone is hardly uplifting. The hero (Maximilian Schell)) is

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supreme sophisticate, the highclass, high-brow international
jewel filted.

A caper film, of course, is
about a gang of crooks, including
an attractive female, who plan
an impossible job. As teen
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o A Turkish wrestling match, a long, noisy spectacle in itself, during which the gang manages to elude police who are following them. Dassin achieves this without a word of dialogue.

The sight of police in a small Volkswagen pursuing the crooks in a shiny white Lincoln conver-tible.

• The clever police lieuten-ant with the dark glasses—the current movie symbol for sinis-ter-sophisticated. When he solves the case (being no longer in the "dark"), he removes them for the first time.

the first time.

Another unusual element is introducing into the gang an incompetent rascal (Ustinov) who serves as genial foil for the deft professionalism of the other crooks. He is not only reluctant, but clumsy enough to botch the job at any point.

job at any point.

This character is the creation
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rain gutter toward the roots cage and oblivion.

At least hath the movie's hoscifice is haved on the fact that blonde Miss Mercourt (Mrs. Dasin in real life) is a dish, with strong predatory instincts. This mature beauty comes equipped with a wigele, a Greeian profile as craggy as the Acolian Isles and the only lemale voice in the world deeper than Walter Choch self-saltre ("Do you mind that I am a nymphomaniae") she asks Schell soulfully). But one feels that Dasin is constantly poking him in the ribs and asking him to observe how maddeningly asxy she is.

Most spectators will find this more tiresome than tempting; and reading laws one contemplates another distribution of the pretitest shots, however, are simply of Melina strolling about in an array of pastel costumes. On the less including candid views of the ordinary people of Istanbal, should contain their daily business, The cost, which is included the cost, which is the containing candid views of the ordinary people of Istanbal, should be contained the containing candid views of the ordinary people of Istanbal, should be contained the cost of the cost, which is no includes of prospection of the pretited of the cost, which is no includes of the cost of the

(Legion of Decency — A-3: morally unobjectionable for adults.)

Chicago's Loyola gets federal grant

CHICAGO—Loyola University Chicago has been granted \$8,619,-893, in construction funds for school, medical, and hospital fa-cilities.

The federal assistance, dis-closed by Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, who received notice from the Public Health Service, ear-marks \$7,964,973 for the Stritch School of Medicine.



ON "SISTER SAYS" PROGRAM—"The Role of Sisters in the Church" is the topic of the "Sister Says" program to be seen at 7:30 a.m. each morning next week on WISH-TV, Channel 8, Narrated by Sister Judith Ann, S.P., above left, a teacher at 35. Mailhew's School, Indianapolis, the programs will ten the revolving formation of a nun. Helping to demonstrate the stages are from left: Postulant Martha Walker; Sister Maura Michael, a novice; Sister Janice Marie, a teacher at 5t, Agnes Academy, Indianapolis; and Sister Clarence, a relified teacher who has spent 65 years as a Religious. Sister Clarence resides at St. Anthony's Convent, Indianapolis. (Staff photo)

Student guides will be available to conduct tours of all buildings comprising the Marian College campus and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of this annual College Information Day.

High school students to visit Marian campus

Senior and junior students of College Parents and Friends Or-all Indiana high schools are in-vited to visit Marian College, with Msgr. Francis J. Reine, college their parents, Sunday, Nov. 8, to view the scenic 94-acre campus, inspect the modern classroom facilities, and discuss the 17 major areas of study available at the co-educational liberal arts college.

college. Information Day af-fords visitors an opportunity to meet Marian's Bruember faculty and administration. High school seniors and juniors can take this occasion to ask questions and gather detailed information con-cerning college preparatory re-quirements.

Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, with a welcome from Frank Mivec, president of the Marian

Annual fiesta

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INDIANAPOLIS—The annual
fiesta sponsored by the Marydale Guild, will be held Sunday,
Nov. 1, at 111 West Raymend
St. Roast beef and chicken dinners will be served beginning at
11 a.m. Door prizes will be
awarded and there will be numerous booths. The public is
invited.

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Negro religious to appear on TV

NEW YORK-A discussion by three Negro priests and a Negro nun on the subject "Racism and the American Catholie" will be featured on the Nov. 8 national evision program Direction:

—A Catholic Perspective.

Megr. Francis J. Reine, college president, will summarize Mar-ian's progress and touch upon the school's plans to meet the needs of tomorrow's students. Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., dean, will discuss academic standards and requirements. Social activities, campus chibs, sports, the Student Association, sports, the Student Association, erams will be presented by Mary Johnson and Thomas Egold. Co-produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and the American Broadcasting Company, the program will be telecast on the ABCTV network from 1 to 1:30 p.m. (EST).

1:30 p.m. (EST).
Taking part in the discussion will be Father Philip F. Berrigan, S.S.J., and Father Elbert F. Harris, S.S.J., both of the Epiphany Apostolic College in Newburgh, N.Y., Father Hollins Lambert, assistant chaplain at the Catholic student center of the University of Chicago, and Sister Maria Mercedes, vocations directress of the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary.

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(CENTER-SECOND DISTRICT)

RE-ELECT **GARNETT S. PATTERSON**

SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER (SOUTH-THIRD DISTRICT)

John Rocap heads Marian Associates

INDIANAPOLIS-John T. Ro- Schnieders was president of the cap was installed as president of the Marian College Associates at the group's annual dinner meet-ing at the college Monday, Oct. 26.

26.
Other officers are: George Schnieders, vice-president; Mrs. Agnes Connor, secretary, and Leonard Beckerich, treasurer.

Scanneders was president of the associates during 1985-6, Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian College, cultimed future plans for the institution which will include a new library, completion of the swimming pool and two additions to the men's dormitory when funds are available.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Convention goers: Mayr. Charles Moster, secretary of the Marriago Tribunal, to the Canon Law Society of America meeting in Los Angeles; Morting Control of America meeting in Los Angeles; Morting of superintendents at San Francisco; Father Donald Schmidtlin, director of Catholic Welfare Bureau, Dr. Thomas Feeney and Dr. Paul Muller, Indianapolis physicians, to the International Symposium on Rhythm in Washington; Brother John Debregowekk, C.S.C., director of Gibbault School, Terre Haute, to the National Conference on Catholic Charities in St. Louis. . . . Father John Debe, S.S., a native of Terre Haute, discussed canon law regulations concerning Christian burial and cremation, at the National Conference on Catholic Charities in St. Louis. . . . Father John Debe, S.S., a native of Terre Haute, discussed canon law regulations concerning Christian burial and cremation, at the National Catholic Cemetery Conference in Madison, Wiss, last week. Father Dede is dean and register at St. John Seminary, Plymouth, Mich. . . . Sister M. Evangels, O.S.B. a member of the Rendiction Convent of Our Ledy of Grace who teaches at St. Paul's School, Tell City, has an article appearing in the current issue of the Catholic School Journal . . . Thomas J. Eckstein, a member of St. Cathorine Parish, Indianapolis, and president of the Indianapolis chapter of the Xavier University Alumni, accepted the 1961 Chapter Achievement Award during halitime ceremonies last Saturday at the Xavier Chattanoga football game. The indianapolis chapter ranked in first place over 19 other Xavier U, chapters throughout the countries for activities for activities at year. . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Linder, Sr., of St. Gabriers parish, indianapolis, who observed their 20th Madison, John Landerson, St. America and Charles, and the America and Charles, and Charles, and Charles, and Charles,

Archinocese now serving as oean of the Catholic University sendon of Archinocese now serving as oean of the Catholic University and Ireasurer of the Canon Law Society of America in San Francisco.

Here And There — Wrigil Pox, organis of the famous Riverside Church in New York, will present a concert in Indianapolis at 8:30 pm., on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, North Street at New Jersey, Sponsored by the Indianapolis at 8:30 chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Pox will inaugurate the chapter's "Artist Organ Recitals" series for this season. The program and following reception is free and open to the public. . . . John G. Cecil, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, is enrolled in the Xavier University graduate program in hospital administration. He is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, and Norwich University in Vermont. . . . The St. Meinrad (Seminary) Players will present "Henry V" as its major production his year in recognition of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. The dates for public performances are November 18 and 22, Tickets for the 2:39 p.m. (C.S.T.) shows are available in advance (31 for adults, 32 cents for students) by wrilling: Richard Velphy, St., Meinrad College, St., Meinrad, Ind. . . . A tip to schools and PTA program chairmen: Catholic Education (181 Masschusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. . . , Father John Fish, principal of first-year fuller High School, Indianapolis, reports that the State Department of Public Instruction has inspected the school and has granted a "Continuous Commission" indicating compliance with all state requirements. Ritter also has been approved by the Board of Control for reperatory membership in the Indiana High School Althical Association (Hishah). Special guests of Chaird High School at this past Tuesday's "pop connert" of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra included Maher Mary Robert, several other Renedictine Sisters of Our Leady of Grade Convent, Rece

Monthly Mass set St. Roch's slates in Eastern Rite

The Divine Liturgy (Mass) in the Melkite Rite will be cele brated on the second Sunday of each month, starting November 8 in St. Mary's Church in downtown Indianapolis at 5:20 p.m.

town Indianapolis at 5:20 p.m.
Father Albert Ajamie, pastor
of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, who has received the bi-ritual
privilege from the Holy See, will
be the celebrant. In the Liturgy
both species of bread and wine
are used in distributing Holy
Communion.

Catholics may satisfy their Sunday obligation by assisting at the Eastern Rite.

Hospital Guild to meet Tuesday

INDIANAPOLIS—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Fran-cis Hospital Guild will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 12 noon in the hospital auditorium. Mrs. Ralph Reidy and Mrs. William It. Lossin are co-chairmen for the

At this meeting all the Past Presidents of the Hospital Guild, founded in 1929, will be the hon-ored guests.

Recollection set at Sisters of Poor

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual day of recollection sponsored by St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Little Sisters of the Poor, 520 E. Vermont St.

Cemetery

(Continued from page 1) years, and 100-acre Calvary, in operation only 10 years.

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Situated adjacent to Holy Cross
was the 25-acre St. Joseph's
Cemetery, originally founded in
1870 to serve the German Cathoinate 23 years as the parish cemetery of Sacred Heart Church.
Both St. Joseph and Holy Cross
Cemeteries are located on adjacent tracts at South Meridian
and Pleasant Rup Parkway, while
Calvary is situated on a seenic
bluff at West Troy and Bluff
Hoad.

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S. Secretain S. According to the Secretain S. According to the office, staffed by Deery and two other veteran co-workers—100 J. Alth and Edward J. Cahillard Comproximately 700 to 800 interments each year. By percentage, read of interments, excounts for So to the Secretain Sec

respectively.

Deery noted that both Holy

Cross and St. Joseph's have
reached about 90 per cent of
burial capacity, while Calvary
"can take care of our needs for
the next 50 years."

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He did disclore that long-range plans call for the eventual acquition and development of a cemetery tract on the city's populous north side.

As an indication of the time and planning necessary to develop a cemetery properly, Derey recalled that the diocese had obtained the future Calvary site from the late Staughton Fetcher was the burial of Magr. Francis Garks, former Chanceller of the diocese, in 1935.

Within the past several years

Gavisk, former Chancellor of the diocese, in 1935.

Within the past several years with Catholic Cemeteries Association has become the third largest in Marion County for the number of annual interments, behind forward that the second that the second that the second that the second that the drudgery long associated recently in the mechanics of operating a modern burial ground, Deery commented that "the drudgery long associated with cemeteries has been removed. We now have electrical tools and trimmers to help facilitate our work."

He said that where grave-digging at one time occupied two men for half a day, it now takes 30 minutes with a modern digging machine.

MORE EFFICIENT planning of available space has resulted in do per cent more graves per acre at Calvary's new Shrine section, reputedly the finest in the Midwest. Fortis-four square feet of paper was one present for paper was one present for the present of the p

Deery at the three cemeteries inclust:

Large revice:

Lancktepped drives:

Water system.

He is especially pleased with
the recently-restored mortuary
chapel in St. Joseph's Cemetery,
a long-time landmark. No longtime landmark in the chapel is open to visitors on
Memorial Day and All Souls Day.
Another "lowe look" in the
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Memorial Day and All Souls Day.
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sale show expound grave marker, replaced by the flush ground tablet,

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ers, Deery pointed out that ceconomy of operation has been preserved.

A new concept unfamiliar to many Catholics is that a non-catholic partner of a "mixed marriage" may be interred in a Catholic cemelery.

"Many well-intentioned people purchase couble lots in non-accy-do not know this," he stated, "Actually, there are very few instances where persons are denied burial here."

"We do refer 'hairline' cases the Chancerry Office, however," he added.

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he added.

ALTHOUGH THE Church demands that each parish have its own cemetery for the Christian burial of its members, the Catholic Cemeteries Association provides for all 42 Catholic parishes of Marion County. No Indianapolis parish now operates a private cemetery. mander that every construction of the construc

Outline of Low Mass

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ipsum" to "per omnia saccula sacculorum" will be recited by the
celebrant in a loud voice. He will lift the chalice and host throughout, omitting the signs of the cross and genuflecting only after the
people respond, "Amen."

Lord's Prayer: This will be said in English by priest and peo-

The "Libera nos," or prayer for peace: The priest will recite In Latin in a loud voice, with the congregation responding in Latin at the conclusion. The new instruction authorizes national conferences of hishops to request approval of a vernacular text.

Annus Dei: This will be said in English by priest and people, Other prayers preceding the priest's communion: All in Latin by the celebrant.

Communion of the faithful: Priest and people in English.
When the priest says "The Body of Christ" to a communicant, he
will omit the sign of the cross, hold the Host up before the communicant and wait for the communicants" "Amen," a sign of
assent, before distributing it.

Communion antiphon: The celebrant will say it in English.

Postcommunion: The celebrant will recite it in Latin.

Dismissal and final blessing: Priest and poople in English. The last Gospel and the prayers after Mass are omitted.

Challenge to council

was developing will never occur again. The Church must now be-come present in the world as it is today, with its many and varied civilizations.

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Guild party set

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INDIANAPOLIS — St. Pins X
Guild will entertain members,
also mothers, sisters and daughters of the membership at a Hospitality Night at 8:30 p. floor
wednesslay, Nov. 4, in the K of C
Council Chambers, 2100 E, 115
St. There will be a special program and refreshments. Wilma
Miesberger is chairman.

(Continued from page 1) in the schema on the Church, Blishop Mark McGrath of Panama complained that even the Jayman's temporal task, his everyday life in the world, was considered in relation to the hierarchy. Here is what he said in one of the most effective interventions of last session:

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areby, lifere is what he said in one of the most effective interventions of last session:
"Such a hobbled description builds up an unreal picture of the Christian scenns to be summed to the christian scenns to descript and where the layman stands on the bottom step like a tiny acolyte subject to everyone else. . . "It is evident that timages such as these are unreal because they alit to give the full reality of the Church, and this just because the characteristic of the latter of the christian to the apostolate of the hierarchy, even though this collaboration of the lailty in works which are directly or indirectly religious is of the highest importance, in the control of the lailty in works which are directly or indirectly religious is of the highest importance, in the control of the lailty in works which the distribution of the lailty in works which the distribution of the lailty in works which the distribution of the lailty in works which the layers in the lailty in the lail

judgment for the layman."

THEN BISHOP McGrall made
a particularly telling point, when
he added: "In fact it is the layman who has authority even over
us hishops in all merely secular
activities and offices: the doctor,
for instance, the police, the
mayor, all of whom we must obey
in their area of authority just
as they obey us in religious mutters. In other relifs, therefore, the
ters. In other relifs, therefore in the conters. ers. In other words, there is no reason for a Christian civilization to be ecclesiastical, much less clerical."

The trouble is, however, cler-cs have a hard time imagining Christian civilization that is not ecclesiastical, for the only one that ever existed was cler-

one that ever existed was clerical,

The Europe that was enec.

The Europe that was even contribution was a civilization created by the Church. The call control contr

IT IS NO EASY task. The Church has a formula for creat-ing a civilization of her own, but the historical circumstances that made this possible when Europe

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
S1. 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.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31
St. Christopher's Annual Fall
Dance at the Westside K of C,
20 Country Club Road, from 9
to midnight, Masked guests will
compete for prizes.

The Saturday Social at Holy ross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. e school hall, 815 N. West St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1 The Fun Party in St. Catherine's church hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., from 5:30 to 10:30

The monthly Card Party, spon-sored by St. Catherine's Altar Society begins at 2 p.m. in the school hall, 1115 E. Tabor St.

St. Christopher's Annual Turkey Dinner beginning at 12 noon in the school dining room, 5335 W. 16th St., Speedway.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

The Card Party, sponsored by the Blue Ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes, begins at 1:30 p.m. in Union Federal hall, 5645 E. Wash-

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
Nocturnal Adoration members
are reminded of the customary
watch in the Blessed Sacrament
Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul
Cathedral.

Biblical scholar to speak at Woods

from revelation.

In trying to understand this world of today and its problems, the council Fathers will learn to know more about the Church herotonical. The council of th

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—A famed biblical archeologist will inaugurate the first Science Colloquium of the school year at St. Mary-of-the-Wood's College here. F. Albright, emeritum professor of sentile languages at Johns Hopkins University, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, on the campus.

The scholar has recently completed new translations of the Book of Genesis and the Epistles of James, Peter and Jude for the projected 38-volume Anchor Bible series, scheduled for completion in 1970. after the first assisten of the council:

"The Church, submerged by profane civilization and apparently out of touch with the present world, is seeking herself. She is attempting with great confidence and much effort to define the council of the council of the council of the council of the world and trying to come into contact with society. . . And how is this contact to be achieved? She takes up a diagloue with the world, reading the needs of the society in which council council of the council o

Alverna holding second Cursillo

Alverna Retreat House, Indian-apolis, is holding its second Cur-sillo for 42 men this week-end, with a Franciscan priest from San Antonio, Texas, serving as spirit-ual director.

Amonio, Texas, serving as spini-ul director. Six a ce. Siruckhoff, O.F.M., of San Antonio, who has been in Cursillo work since 1958, will head a lay team of Cursillo leaders from Notre Dame and Indianapolis. According to Father Donald Paulus, O.F.M., director at A1-verna, the next Cursillo planned will begin on February 18. Res-ervations are now being accepted.

Cassino dedication

(Continued from page 1) again, almost as if it wanted to make us believe nothing had hap-pened, that its destruction was a dream and we can forget the tragedy that made it a mass of ruins.

tragedy that made it a mass of rules.

"Brothers, let us weep with gratitude. Through our office with my compared to the state of the s

"We do not want to pass judgment now on those who were the cause of this. But we cannot help deploring that civ-lized men had the audacity to make the tomb of St. Benedict a terget of unbridled violence!"

Once again referring to the splendid new monastery, he said, "It is peace that achieved this prodigious effort."

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4)
President did not veto it, as he
should logically have done.

Such politicking against the national interest occurs at the very
moment when the United States
is preparing its position for the
is preparing its position for the
quota eliminations at Geneva.
How, the Europeans sak, can we
expect them to take us seriously
in our claim that we sland for
freer Trade and for the observataken international obligations?
In a word, Europe fears that
the United States still thinks that
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thernational order can be maininternational order can be main-

the United States still thinks that international order can be main-tained and justice administered by a frontier sheriff who plays it by ear, confident that he can draw faster than the bad guy.

Schema

(Continued from page 1) social background in order to impregnate this background with the presence of Christ.

"The council sets itself to point out to the faithful how they are to be authentic Christians and at the same time citizens of the world."

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THE SUPREME LAW of Christ is charity, the document states, both in relation to God and to more a neighbor. "It is charity a neighbor those who suffer, pulling ourselves under the obligation, through a pooling of forces, to assist in their needs both as individuals and peoples."

The text aims affirms the obligation, through a poling of forces, or a superior of the control of the contr

He said a particular debt of gratitude was due to the Italian authorities and to the Italian peo-ple themselves, who rebuilt the monastery.

Referring to the form of mon-asticism founded by St. Benedict,

asticism founded by St. Benedict, Pope Paul said, "The Church still has need today of this form of the religious life, and the world still has need of it."

WHEN HE ARRIVED at the monastery, the Pope was greeted by Bishop Ildefonso Rea, O.S.B., Abbot of Monte Cassino, and by Abbot Benno Gut, Abbot Primate of the Benedictine Order.

Abbot Benne Gut, Abbot Primate of the Benedictine Order.

Acknowledging the cheers and applause of the erowd, the Pope paused to pray at the Church of St. Agatha, a chapel for the abbot's guest house. After putting on a abort red velvet caper of the abbot's guest house. After putting on a short red velvet caper (are and was driven to the abbot's main door, where again he was greeted by Abbots Rea and Gut and the whole Benedictine community of the monastery and four chief civilian officials of the area. The church's bronze doors, and the whole Benedictine community of the monastery and four chief civilian officials of the area. The church's bronze doors, and the whole seems of the curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among hem was Cardinal Anselmo Albareda, O.S.B., the did consequently and the curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among hem was Cardinal Anselmo Albareda, O.S.B., the did consequently and the curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among hem was Cardinal Anselmo Albareda, O.S.B., the did consequently and the curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among hem was Cardinal Anselmo Albareda, O.S.B., the did not be consecution of the curia who came from Rome greeted the Pope here. Among her was a supplied to the church. After the consecution in the church. After the consecution from the pope per paul gave his sermon Pope Paul gave his sermon

Mass. Pope vested, for low Mass.
Pope Paul gave his sermon during the Mass, and at its end the choir sang Lauds while the Pope unvested and took his place on a specially constructed throne from which he read the apostolic brief proclaiming St. Benedicture of the population of Europe. The Te Deum was sung in thanksgiving and each of the presidents of the world's Benedicture concregations of Europe. The completed, the Pope Left completed, the Pope Left cheurch, accompanied by the cardinals and went to a specially repeared apartment in the monastery where he received and conversed briefly with some of the dignitaries.

ABOUT NOON the Pope left

ABOUT NOON the Pope left the monastery for the Polish mili-tary cemetery at Monte Cassino where he stopped briefly in

tary cemelery at Monte Cassino where he stopped briefly in prayer.

From there he drove to the town of Cassino where the town-of Cassino where the town-of Cassino where the town-of Cassino where the best way into the church he shook hands with children pressing against barricades.

In a short address inside the church of St. John Bapitst, he that the past would not be bitter, but would be filled with a spirit of "spiritual reconstruction."

The Pope added: "This is the best wish I can make you, that all of you be truly Christian."

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Before leaving the church, Pope Paul gave a lamp for the town of Cassino, and four challees for the town's four parishes. He rectice the De Profundis for thousands who fell during the fighting at Cassino.

On the way back to Rome he stopped at Cassino civil cemetery for a moment of prayer.

SPECIAL TAXES ON CHILDREN

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Reply No. 1

"Special tax on school age children as deterent to large families, this will aid in preventing race suicide through over-popula-tion and help cover cost of schools."

Reply No. 2

"Generally speaking, the man with 7 children should pay more tax than the man with no children. Obviously, there are many exceptions to this example but this is my basic philosophy regarding taxation."

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Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., will conduct the spiritual exer-cises beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m.

Would that Indiana systematically had embarked upon a stern guardianship of its natural glories a century ago!

annual fall dance

The sudiforium will be decorated in an Hawaiian motiff with floating candles on each table. The Blue-Tones will provide the music for dancing, Reservations for the dance can be made by calling ST 6-5338 or ST 4-5579. Hawaiian dress is optional.

to address teachers

A Northwestern University piano pedagogist will address the initial meeting of the Archdio-cesan unit of the National Cath-olic Music Educators Association (KCMEA) at St. Agnes Academy, Indianapolis, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Guy Duckworth will speak on "Group Dynamic and Psycho-logical Principles Operative in the the Teaching of Wind, String and Piano Groups," at the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

p.m. meeting.
Another guest will be Father Edwin Sahm, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish and director of the Archdiocesan Music Commission. Sister Marie Celestine, S.P., its president of the NCMEA unit.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4) the face of predatory commercial

INDIANAPOLIS - St. Roch's Women's Club is planning its an-nual fall dance, "Evening in the Islands," to be held at the South-side K of C Auditorium on Fri-day, Nov. 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

J.G.R.

"It is sometimes difficult to convince people that a 'showy' marker is not necessary to show proper respect for the dead," he said. "But no one who inspects these newer areas first-hand can fail to appreciate the natural park-like beauty retained through this method."

Despite the many improve-ments and extensive maintenance provided by the cemetery work-ers, Deery pointed out that economy of operation has been

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg DCCW to meet at Osgood

LAWRENCEURG, Ind.—"Our Changing Times" will be the theme of the quarterly meeting of the Lawrenceburg Deanery Council of Catholie Women at St. Lawrence School on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 1:53 p.m.
Father Ralph T. Schweizer, paster of St. John the Baptist Church, Orgood, will deliver the Church, Orgood, will deliver Schweizer is a member of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Liturgical Committee.

TERRE HAUTE
A retreat is scheduled for the men from all Terre Haute parishes at Alverna Retreat House, Indianapolis, the weekend of Novemer 13 to 15. All men in the Terre Haute area are invited to participate. Reservations may

Single Catholic Adults of Terre Single Catholic Additis of Perfet Haute and vicinity will sponsor a hayride and Hallowe'en party on Saturday, Oct. 31. Partici-pants wil meet at St. Benedict's Church at 6:30 p.m.

SIBERIA
A ham and turkey shoot is stated at St. Martin's Church on Sunday, Nov. I, beginning at 11 a.m. Euchre will be played in the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

RICHMOND
The annual card party, sponsored by Holy Family Women's
Club, is slated Thursday, Nov. 5,
in the parish hall, Playing begins
at 8 p.m. Table prizes and door
prizes wil be awarded. Tickets
will be awarded. Tickets
will be available at the door,

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BOUND FOR PERU—The three Benedictine manks shown above will receive the special blessing of departure Sunday, Nov. I, from Archabbot Bonaventure Knabebot, O.S.B., at the St. Meinrad Archabbet Bonaventure Knabebot, O.S.B., at the St. Meinrad Archabbot Bonaventure Knabebot, O.S.B., at the St. Meinrad Archabbot Bonaventure Knabebot, O.S.B., at the St. Meinrad Archabbot Bonaventure Compared Archabot St. Meinrad Archabot St. Meinr

Women's council role called 'encouraging'

VATICAN CITY - "That the doors of the council have been opened to us is encouraging indeed." said Catherine McCarthy, the first American laywoman to be an auditor at the ccumenical council, arriving for her first council meeting (Oct. 26).

Mrs. McCarthy, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, was welcomed by numer-ous bishops of her acquaintance

Consecrated

VIENNA—Five new bishops for Hungary were consecrated in St. Satphen's Cathedral in Budapest on October 28. Their appoint-ments had been permitted as a result of the recent accord be-tween the Holy See and Hungary.

in St. Peter's basilica after having been received the day before by Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul, Minn., in his capacity as NCCW episcopal moderator.

episcopal moderator.

She said the news of her appointment came as a surprise while she was attending a convention in Salina, Kan. She hurriedly flew home to San Francisco to pack, then flew here. Due to other commitments she can remain here only two weeks, she said.

she said.

Interviewed here, Mrs. McCarthy said the trend toward a
greater acceptance of women in
the Church is "graffying to all of
us who are anxious to take an
active part in the affairs of the
Church and contribute toward the
betterment of the world.



PLAN TURKEY DINNER—The Altar Society of St. Christopher's parish, Speedway, is sponsoring a Turkey Dinner from noon to 5, m., Sunday, Nov. 1, in the parish hall. Fiften turkeys will be given away during the afternoon. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Richard Rosner, assisted by Mrs. Dean Leming, co-chairman, both above. (Slaff photo)

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Sister Mary Rosina dies at age of 83

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—Funcral services for Sister Mary Rosina Bockhold, S.P., were held at the motherhouse of the Sisters of Providence here this past Monday. She died October 23 at the age of 83.

A native of 83. Marks, Perry County, Sister Mary Bosina had been a member of the Providence community since 1900. She was an elementary school teacher, having taught in 81. Joan of Are and Holy Cross Schools, Indianapolis, and in Chicago.

Survivors include; broth-sgr. Edward T. Bockhold, pas Msgr. Edward T. Bockhold, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indian-apolis; Herman Hagedorn, Tell City: Raymond Bockhold, Terre Haute; and sisters, Sister Mary Jerome, S.P., Linton; Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Anna Hagedorn and Mrs. Veronica Rhodes, all of Tell City. Another sister, Sister Mary Veronica, S.P., is deceased.

CONTRIBUTORS

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

(Continued from page 7) Paul, spread abroad the sweet fragrance of Christ (II Cor. 2:14). Q. In administering Confirma-tion, why does the bishop anoist the forehead of the recipient with the sign of the cross?

with the sign of the cross?
The anioniting is made in the form of a cross to signify that Christ's true soldiers must flight under the standard of the cross-te embedding of surfice, of suffering for other cross is traced views. And the cross is traced on the forehead to remind the confirmed person that he must profess his devotion to Christ openly before all the world.

Oblates to meet

The Indianapolis chapter of the Oblates of St. Benedict will meet in St. Mary's school hall, 318 N. New Jersey St., at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. I. Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., assistant Oblate director from St. Melinzad, will be in attendance, Persons interested in the Oblate movement are invited to attend.

Fr. Walsh

Q. In concluding the sacrament, why does the bishop strike the confirmed person a light blow on the cheek?

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must be ready to suffer anything, even martyrdom, rather than be-tray Jesus, his King.

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poverty and hunger.

These subjects are contained in, or at least, and the first church in the Modern World," a wide-ranging document which came up for debate during the session's sixth work. After three days of discussion it appeared that most council Fathers were only middly critically an experience of the council fathers were only middly critically an experience of the council fathers were only middly critically an experience of the council fathers were only middly critically an experience of the council fathers were only middly critically an experience of the council fathers were only the council fathers and the council would adjourn November 21 and that a fourth session would be called "whenever the Pope decides."

AS AN EXCEPTION to the mild discussions, Britain's Archibishop John C. Heenan of Westminster delivered a slashing attack on the document, calling a "set of platitudes" which is "unworthy of the council." He asked that the discussion on these issues be delayed for at least

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"Having spent such a long time on theological nicelies, this council will become a laughing-stock in the eyes of the world if it now rushes breathlessly through a debate on world hunger, nuclear war and family life," he said.

life," he said.

Archishop Heenan's suggestions were not immediately seconded by any of the council Fathers, nor did many others indicate they felt they were rushing into an area over their heads.

But there was some moderate criticism of the text following the lines of debate on previous topics. Some Fathers felt the schema did not speak in the language of the modern age, that it did not have a firm theological basis, and that it omitted some vital issues.

it omitted some vital issues.

Cardinal Juan Landzuri of
Lima, Peru, ebserved that the
Church ean no longer flee from
the world, but must confront the
everyday problems of mankind.
Bishop Alphonse Mathias of Chitmakalur. India, agreed. The
Cort diagnosing illness from the
outside. It is a part of the world
it is examining.

Just as the Church is joined to the world, so is the soul joined to the body, said Hungarian Archbishop Endre Hamvas of Csanad. It is wrong, he continued, to insinuate that all evil comes from the body and all good from the soul.

Archbishop Denis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, criticized

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NEW OFFICERS FOR IAASMT—The annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute was the scene of the new officers' election for the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Association of Science and Mathematics Teach-ers, otherwise known as IAASMT—Father Richard Middendard, 5.J., above center, of Brebeut Prep, was named president, Other officers, from above left, include: Brother John Aubry, C.S.C., of Cathe-dral, vice president; Sister Louis, S.P., of Ladywood, corresponding secretary; Sister Eucharia, C.S.J., of Sacred Heart Central, recording secretary; and David Beckman, of Chartrand, treasurer. (Staff

the draft text on the grounds that ety, and should declare its "soliit separates theoretical solutions from concrete problems. He noted that the schema condemns darity with the poor."

THE CLOSING date of the third THE CLOSING date of the third session (Nov. 21) was announced Friday (Oct. 23) by Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, who expressed the hope that several documents could be readied for formal voting and promulgation by the Pope at the closing ceremonies.

Pope at the clasing ceremonies. The debate on the modern world schema was halted only the long tongs the proposition of the proposition which would have complete converts from Orthodox Churches to hecome Eastern-rite members of the Catholic Church,





of Augsburg, Germany.

The most impassioned appeal on the subject came from exided Archibishop Paul Yu Pin of Nanking, China, now rector of Fu Jen Catholic University in Taipei, catholic University in Taipei, of 70 council Fathers, he said a few chapter on atheistic communism should be added to the schema on the grounds that the Church cannot ignore this "accumulation of all herestes," The archbishop said the Church must consider this evil not only as one of the "signs of the times," but as the most prominent of all the signs in the modern world.

nuclear warfare as "criminal" while permitting "lawful" defen-sive war. He said this would lead

to confustion as to whether de-fensive nuclear warfare is al-

Archbishops Hurley and Heen-

an were two of the four council Fathers who rejected the draft as a basis for discussion. The

others were Archbishop Casimiro Moreillo Gonzalez of Madrid and Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Pal-ermo, Sicily.

lowed

modern world.

Archbishop Raymond Tchidim-bo of Consaky in Guinea said the test was only partially acceptable because it was written primarily because it was written primarily and left out problems faced by Catholics in Africa, among other places. He said the Church should express itself on the necessity of "socialization" in a modern soci-

U.S. parish priest is concelebrant

VATICAN CITY—An American parish priest was chosen to concelebrate Mass in the hall of the Second Vatican Council with 11 other pastors on the sixth anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII.

John XXIII.

He was Father Thomas B. Falls, priest of the Phidalephia archdiocese. He and the other concelebrants are among the parish priests of the world invited to attend the council's debate on the priesthood.

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R Rich, registar and director of
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