



IMPLEMENTING THE NEW LITURGY—Sunday, Nov. 29, 1964, will be long remembered as the date of a major "break-through" in making the liturgy more meaningful to Catholics throughout the United States. Introduction of English into the Mass will be the most obvious of the changes provided for in the Sacred Constitution on the Liturgy, solemnly ratified by the Second Vatican Council. This series of photographs, taken for The Criterion by Robert Lavelle, dramatically depicts some of the practices permitted by the liturgical decrees. Shown in the specially posed pictures is Msgr. Joseph D. Brokhaug, pastor of Holy Rosary parish and rector of the Latin School of Indianapolis, assisted by Latin School students. The first photo, above left, depicts the Entrance Procession, in which the lay lector or reader, carrying the Sacred Scriptures, precedes the celebrant. The solemnity of the procession indicates the great reverence in which the Scriptures are held. An appropriate hymn is sung by the congregation during the procession. In the second photo, the lector reads the Epistle. In the photo at the right, the celebrant receives from two laymen the ciborium of hosts to be consecrated as well as the water and wine (symbolizing the participation of the congregation in the Eucharistic Service to follow.

'New' Mass liturgy to begin this Sunday

English to be used for the first time

The faithful of the Archdiocese—along with millions of Catholics throughout the United States—will inaugurate the "new liturgy" on Sunday, Nov. 29th.

The most obvious change in the Mass will be the introduction of English in large segments of the prayers and readings.

Another "first" in many churches will be the celebration of the Mass "facing the people," a change recommended, but not mandated, by the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. Several Archdiocesan parishes and chapels made this basic change more than one year ago and have been using the privilege ever since.

The innovations in the Mass are the second in a series of liturgical reforms resulting from the council. The first was the use of the vernacular in administering the Sacraments, which became effective last September 14.

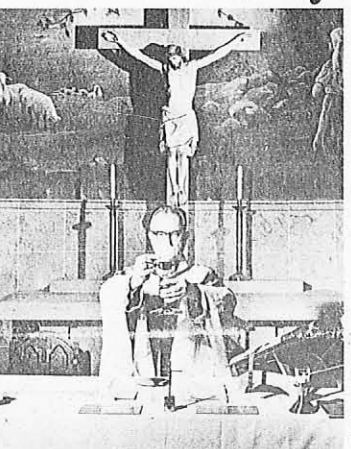
Installation of portable altars is being completed in many churches this week, to be ready for Sunday's historic revisions in liturgical format.

SPECIAL COURSES have been conducted in recent weeks on deaconry and parish levels to train laymen as commentators and lectors.

Previews and study days have been conducted throughout the Archdiocese to acquaint the clergy with the forthcoming

changes. This program has been directed by the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission of which Father Albert Ajmies pastor of Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, is director.

More than 500 Archdiocesan teachers recently attended a liturgical study day held at Marian College, while another 200 priests and lay persons participated in a workshop on appropriate music for sung Masses.



'IN HIM AND WITH HIM AND THROUGH HIM . . . ALL HONOR AND GLORY'—The celebrant elevates the consecrated species, expressing the action of Christ offering Himself to God the Father and symbolizing the co-offering to God of both priest and congregation. The congregation gives vocal assent to this action by responding with the great "Amen."

Eucharistic Congress to open on Nov. 28th

BOMBAY, India—On the eve of the opening of the 28th International Eucharistic Congress here on November 28, Bombay—a city on seven islands—is becoming rapidly transformed into Rome—the city on seven hills. And with the arrival of Pope Paul VI on December 2 it will be the provincial Rome of the East.

Pilgrims, delegates, newsmen, clergymen and nuns are pouring into the city by ship, airplane and train. The congress headquarters are being decorated by foreign and Indian visitors and congress workers—laymen, priests and nuns—with ready smiles and pleasing manners attend to every request however small and trivial.

A news report described the congress headquarters as a "miniature United Nations." People from various countries, in fact, are crowding its premises, speaking different languages.

GOVERNMENT buildings, parks, churches, schools and other buildings are being given the finishing touches with paint and brushes to give them a new look for this unique historic event. Out on the Oval grounds, the main site of the congress ceremonies, a massive three-tiered altar within its white canopy is soaring into the sky bearing a triangular, 3,000-ton structure. A 6,000-strong choir and a platform which will seat cardinals, prelates and special guests are nearing completion.

The ugly scaffolding that now surrounds the altar will be dismantled and the beautiful, springing white structure will be in open view—the centerpiece of the mighty drama in praise of

students. The first photo, above left, depicts the Entrance Procession, in which the lay lector or reader, carrying the Sacred Scriptures, precedes the celebrant. The solemnity of the procession indicates the great reverence in which the Scriptures are held. An appropriate hymn is sung by the congregation during the procession. In the second photo, the

lector reads the Epistle. In the photo at the right, the celebrant receives from two laymen the ciborium of hosts to be consecrated as well as the water and wine (symbolizing the participation of the congregation in the Eucharistic Service to follow.



VOL. V, NO. 9 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 27, 1964

4th SESSION DUE Solemn ceremonies close council session

By REV. JOHN DONNELLY
VATICAN CITY—With the proclamation of the constitution on the nature of the Church and the decrees on ecumenism and the Eastern Churches, Pope Paul VI solemnly brought the third session of the ecumenical council to a close in the presence of the entire body of the Church's bishops.

During the course of the ceremony he proclaimed Mary "Mother of the Church" and announced that the council will have its "definitive conclusion Report on final week's council activity on Page 12.

in the fourth session." The date for this session was not announced, and speculation in council circles has ranged all the way from March of next year to a date sometime during 1966.

The proclamation of the council's most important document on the Church came immediately after a Mass celebrated by Pope Paul and 21 council fathers. Each of them has within his diocese a major Marian shrine and was chosen to celebrate for this reason.

AFTER ARCHBISHOP Felici briefly read from the beginning and end of each chapter, a formal vote on the constitution was taken. The results were tabu-

lated almost immediately: 2,151 affirmative to five negative. The bishops were directed to stand and remove their mitres, and Pope Paul began:

"In the name of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The dogmatic Constitution on the Church, which has now been read in brief in this sacred and universal Second Vatican Synod, lawfully assembled, has pleased the entire body of the Church by the apostolic authority given to us by Christ, together with the venerable Fathers, in the Holy Spirit approve, decree and enact this constitution and command that what has been thus enacted in the synod be promulgated for the glory of God."

"Thunderous applause broke out in the basilica. The same formula was carried through for the two decrees, first that on the Eastern Churches, then on ecumenism. The first was affirmed by a vote of 2,110 to 29, and the second by 2,137 to 11.

IN OBVIOUS deference to the patriarchs of the Eastern Churches who are mentioned prominently in the decree, Pope Paul then announced through Archbishop Felici that its implementation was to take place in two months, but he granted to the patriarchs "the faculty of reducing or prolonging this time for just cause."

Each proclamation was followed by prolonged applause.

Concluding the ceremony, the Pope spoke for a half hour, praising the assembly for having "studied and described the doctrine on the Church, thus completing the doctrinal task of this Second Vatican Council."

IN A SURPRISE move, announced at the closing session, Pope Paul VI changed the Eucharistic fast regulations, reducing the time of fasting from solid foods before Communion from three hours to one hour. Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the council, made the announcement. He said the new relaxation applies to priests as well as to the faithful, and was made "at the request of bishops of many countries."

Other Protestant leaders reacted, especially the explanatory note regarding collegiality that was attached to the Constitution on the Church as a quasi-ecumenical document. Despite the overwhelming vote (Continued on page 9)

3rd session of council is criticized

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.
ZURICH, Switzerland—Protestants in German-language territory have expressed rather widespread disappointment regarding the outcome of the ecumenical council's third session. The critical reactions have been caused by the postponement of the vote on religious liberty and the last minute amendments introduced by "higher authority" into the decree on ecumenism.

The Neue Zürcher Zeitung, Switzerland's leading paper, said it was unfortunate the ecumenism text was amended to refer to Protestants "seeking God in Sacred Scripture" rather than their "find[ing] God in it, as the original text read.

THE REV. OSCAR Cullmann, Protestant theologian at the Universities of Paris and Basel, Switzerland, said the change was "in poor taste. Cullmann was at the council as a personal guest of Cardinal Augustin Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity.

Dr. Edmund Schlink of Heidelberg University, who was a council observer for the German Evangelical (Lutheran) Church, conceded that the schemata adopted by the council indicate considerable progress. However, he said in an interview, the definition of episcopal collegiality "in no way detracts from the traditional concept of papal primacy which we Protestants cannot accept."

Despite the overwhelming vote (Continued on page 9)

Chancery Letter

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

Greetings:
Pope Paul VI said on November 8th that Christian charity urges us to open our eyes to the social scene of our times and to dispel the blindness of selfishness which is concerned only with personal interests. The Vatican Council last week gave a clarion call for the world to join in its efforts to alleviate poverty. Our own government has enacted a program not only to help people in poverty, but to help them out of poverty.

All of this comes at a time when the bishops of the U.S. make their annual appeal to the generosity of all Catholics for the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection. Open your eyes to the many people throughout the world who are in dire need—keep them open to see what you can find in your closets and wardrobes—to help God's poor. Clothing, shoes and books of every kind you no longer need can help God's poor throughout the world. Many of these are not only in poverty but in actual misery.

The bishops of the U.S. have organized the largest private volunteer relief organization in the U.S. Through your contributions during the past 17 years, the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has brought comfort, health and yes, even hope, to people of every race and religion throughout the world. May you continue your good work, making special efforts this year to see those in need—as your brothers in Christ.

Just recently the news media carried notice that the Pope was giving his tiara to charity—so that the proceeds from its sale be used to help God's poor. While the value of the tiara is significant—the value of the Pope's example is more noteworthy. His giving was a symbol of the spirit that all Christians should have for the poor.

At Thanksgiving time, your remembrance of the poor will be a symbol of your thanks to God for the many blessings He has given you. Be generous in your response to the Thanksgiving Clothing Collection.

Begging God's blessing upon you and your family, I am,

Sincerely,
The Right Rev. Bernard Sheridan, P.A.
Vicar General, Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Official



His Holiness Pope Paul VI has announced Rome that the Eucharistic Fast has been reduced to one hour. This is official and is effective immediately.

As of Sunday, Nov. 29, the term "Holy Spirit" will be used throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to designate the Third Person of the Trinity.

A second collection will be taken up in all parish churches of the Archdiocese on Sunday, Nov. 29, for the support of the Catholic University of America. Pastors are reminded to send the collection to the Chancery Office without delay.

The Faithful of the Archdiocese are dispensed from abstinence today (Friday), Nov. 27, the day following Thanksgiving.

The Chancery Office

BACK FROM COUNCIL

Archbishop hails new liturgy

By PAUL G. FOX

Fresh from the Third Session of Vatican Council II, Archbishop Schulte literally "plowed into" a mountain of work upon his return to his Chancery Office desk this past Monday morning.

He arrived amid last-minute planning and excitement concerning the Archdiocese-wide implementation of the liturgical changes due Sunday.

Commenting on these refinements of the Church's official worship, the Archbishop indicated that both clergy and laity "will be very pleased" with the forthcoming changes in the Mass.

missal publishers that now exist.

"The effectiveness of the change-over will depend upon both the spirit of cooperation by clergy and people and the availability of good application of the priest's voice throughout the church." He also said that parishes that have exercised maximum "participation" in the last five years will find the transition easy.

Archbishop Schulte added that the electronics employed in the huge St. Peter's Basilica for the Vatican Council were marvelous, allowing each speaker to be heard distinctly in the most remote corners.

COMMENTING on the council and the upcoming fourth session, the Archbishop indicated that he thought "most of the talking is now over."

Jewish leaders split on council statement

NEW YORK — Sharply conflicting reactions to the ecumenical council's declaration on Catholic-Jewish relations were expressed here by four Jewish leaders at a national conference of the American Jewish Congress.

The meeting was held (Nov. 22) under the auspices of the AJC Commission on Jewish Affairs. Of the four leaders who addressed the all day conference, two welcomed the council's schema and two saw it as of little or no consequence.

Welcoming the schema were Shad Poller, an attorney and chairman of the governing council of the American Jewish Congress; and Rabbi Morris Kertzer, of the Larchmont, N.Y., Temple.

UNIMRESSED by it were Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., and a former president of the Rabbinical Council of America; and Leo Pfeffer, chairman of the political science department of Long Island University and special counsel of the American Jewish Congress.

Poller expressed satisfaction with the schema and voiced the hope that its promulgation would "mark not the end but the beginning of a process that would eliminate anti-Semitism."

Poller warned, however, that "the evil effects of almost 2,000 years of charging that Jews are guilty oficide will not be eradicated by the adoption in Rome of a schema, no matter how soundly the document is composed."

"The significance of the adoption of the schema lies in the implicit undertaking by the Church that—through the daily teachings in its schools, in the sermons of its priests throughout the world, and in the revision of textbooks and other Church documents its communicants will be taught that anti-Semitism is incompatible with Catholicism and is contrary to the basic tenets of that religion."

RABBI KERTZER welcomed the schema, asserting that "the Catholic Church of 1964 is not the Church of 1954, let alone 1951."

"We can be proud of our countrymen—the cardinals of Boston, Chicago and St. Louis—who stood up in St. Peter's and told their Roman and other colleagues that the Church in America has learned the lesson of democracy," he declared.

"Jews have had no part to play in the Vatican council deliberations because the Catholic Church does not regard us as equals."

"Not until it does can there be worthy discussion," he declared. "Indeed, more than discussion is needed if two religions are to arrive at meaningful understandings. What is needed is not discussion but the negotiation of any attempt to convert each other."

Rabbi Rackman added that he saw "nothing in the original schema or the more recently revised version of it to reassure me on those fundamental requirements."

PEFFER expressed the view that the declaration on the Jews was part of a general "adjustment through which the Church is going so that it may survive into the 21st century as it has survived into the 20th."

He termed the schema "not an act for preservation of the Jews but for the preservation of the Catholic Church."

"The world of tomorrow will not accept a church which forbids effective population control, denies the right of expression to the dogmas of other faiths, and requires of its adherents an unquestioning belief in the infallibility of one human being," he stated.



PLAN YCS STUDY DAY—Moderators and other adults interested in the Young Christian Students apostolic program are gathering today (Friday) to compare notes at Chartrand High School. Father William Cleary, assistant principal at Scenic Memorial High School and Archdiocesan chaplain of the high school YCS, is shown above with several members of the steering committee (from left): Sister M. Aiselm, O.S.F., of Scenic; Sister Jeanne Marie, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy; Sister M. Rebecca, O.S.B., of Christ the King School; and Sister Mary Jude, S.P., of St. Thomas Aquinas School. (Staff photo)

COUNCIL TIDBITS

Cites Pope Paul's courtesies

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY—There are numerous instances of the personal consideration generously extended by Pope Paul VI to people who in their modesty probably never expected such individual attention on the part of the Pontiff.

A recent instance in point can be told of James Norris, known around here as "Giacome," the American president of the International Migration Commission and a lay council auditor. After he had spoken in the council hall, to his surprise he received a letter written in long-hand by the Pope himself on his private stationery, which bears, gold-embossed, the papal coat-of-arms. The Pope expressed appreciation for what Norris had so eloquently said about the necessity of concerted action to relieve world poverty.

Norris spoke in flawless Latin, which did not surprise his friends, for he has practiced it since high school days when he was given a Latin missal by his mother. Later on, when commuting between Elizabeth, N.J., and New York City, he used to read Latin classics such as Horace, Virgil and Cicero to keep abreast of the language. Now he also sees to it that his boys follow in his footsteps by helping them with their Latin.

"Reading it aloud and vocalizing properly," he said, "is the best means to become fluent in it."

Generally admired in the council is Cardinal Joseph Frings of Cologne, Germany.

who despite his 82 years and near-blindness addresses the assembly in fluent Latin without the use of a manuscript. Once only, when his text was rather elaborate, did he ask his priest-secretary to read it for him.

They tell the story of this cardinal, who is recognized as a leader of the council's progressive majority, that he once was preaching in his cathedral on the banks of the Rhine when suddenly he stopped and descended from the pulpit.

"He is finished," remarked some parishioners disrespectfully after the services were over.

The cardinal heard of it. The following Sunday he was back on his pulpit and said:

"By way of introduction I merely want to state that last Sunday I was not finished at all, just a bit hoarse because of a cold, so that's why I stopped!"

Famed Protestant theologian Oscar Cullmann of the faculties of both Basel University in Switzerland and the University of Paris, who is a guest of Cardinal Augustin Bea at the council, addressed an audience in Rome and was pleased to see so many bishops and priests present, even though the lecture was given in the Waldensian parish hall.

"In Paris," he remarked afterwards, "I often have a 'black' public, but tonight even the 'red' were here. Could not be a more ecumenical audience, could it?"

The "red" were several seminarians of the German-Hungarian College in Rome who

wear red cassocks. Hence their nickname, "the lobsters."

Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's secretary general, never loses his sense of humor, no matter how trying the circumstances may be.

After one of the most severe rain storms in the city's memory had hit Rome one morning just prior to the council session, he introduced his customary announcements to the bishops by saying in classical Latin: "We are drenched all right, but not drowned as yet!"

"Like schoolboys," remarked a bishop, also known for his sense of humor, when he noticed that about closing time at the end of each council meeting, quite a few of the bishops rush to the bronze door exits. These are kept locked once the meetings start and opened again only after the presiding cardinal has said the closing prayers.

"They can't wait to get home for lunch," the bishop said dryly.

When the new instructions implementing the liturgical decree of the council were about to be issued by the conciliar committee, a prankster one morning hung a sign on the door of the building of the Congregation of Rites which normally is responsible for matters liturgical. The sign read: "FOR RENT" and was to intimate that this curial office was no longer needed now that a council commission

Nun-theologian urges Bible study

WASHINGTON — A nun-theologian said here that "deeper understanding of God's Word" will enable Catholic women to take a greater role in "the vigorous renewal of the Church."

Sister Rose Eileen, theology professor at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross here, told women at a seminar during the recent 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women that they are lucky to be living in a time when the Church is giving more emphasis to the Bible.

The nun urged Catholic women to take a leading part in promoting Bible study in the parish. She also urged the diocesan and national councils of Catholic women to set up scholarship funds to help train laypersons as Bible experts.

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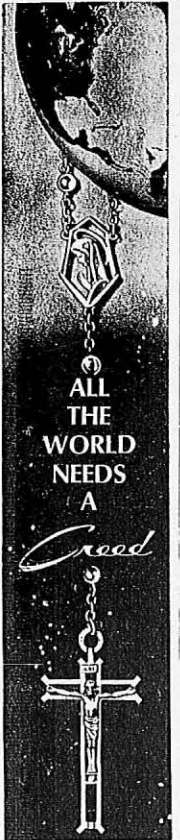
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Bishop dies in jet crash

ROME — Bishop Edward C. Daly, O.P., of Des Moines, Iowa, was killed (Nov. 23) when a jetliner he was riding crashed and exploded while taking off from Rome's Fiumicino airport.

The 70-year-old prelate was leaving Rome on his way to the 38th International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay, India. With him on the plane and also killed in the crash were Msgr. Joseph L. Sondag, pastor of St. Peter and Paul church in Atlantic, Iowa, and an official of the Des Moines diocesan court.

The four-jet TWA airliner was taking off for Athens with 72 persons aboard when a fire broke out in a wheel assembly. The pilot attempted to brake the plane, but it skidded across the end of the runway and hit a truck. After a few persons tumbled from the doors, the plane suddenly burst into flames.

Mission magic
CLEVELAND — A sack of 200 silver dollars was found in at St. John's cathedral rectory here by an anonymous donor who wanted the money turned over to the diocesan office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Msgr. Francis Karwowski of the diocesan tribunal then turned \$200 into \$297. The occasional rare-coin spotter parlayed a gain of more than \$100 by taking the silver dollars to a coin expert.

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VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'That Man From Rio' is rare film delight

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

What's the rarest kind of movie? In a film era in which the only thing that happens more often than people getting killed is people getting kissed, the truly rare movie is the one without a single passion scene...



Broca, who for several years turned out deft Gallic comedies that tried the patience of the Legion of Decency...

The result is the kind of buoyant madness that hasn't been on the screen since the Rene Clair films of the 1920's...

These young French filmmakers are enchanted with the commercial movies of that ancient vintage...

The first requirement of a movie, often ignored by those who search for film material in books and plays, is that it move.

Belmondo, a dark-haired mixture of Steve McQueen and Ringo Starr and obviously a brash young man of the people...

Inevitably, just as he recuses her, she is stolen again, and the brisk pursuit rambles all over Brazil...



ECUMENICAL NOTE—Dr. Richard L. Lancaster, above center, pastor of the Meridian Street Methodist Church...

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RELIGIOUS ART WINNERS—Several Catholic artists were among the winners in the seventh annual 'Art for Religion Exhibition'...

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD Pledge 'approved'—Disturbed

The Vatican Less than four hours after proclaiming Mary 'Mother of the Church'...

At home WASHINGTON—Children in public schools can go on pledge regarding their allegiance to 'one nation under God'...

CHICAGO—The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago is 'greatly disturbed' by recent statements by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover...

NEW ORLEANS—Catholic youth work leaders were told here that the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964...

SAIGON—Vietcong communists fired rifle grenades and two mortar rounds into a Catholic church during Sunday Mass...

posed takeover by the government of all secondary schools, including the Catholic schools...

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—it is not the task of the state to offer information on birth control...

COLOMBO, Ceylon—For the first time in its history, the Catholic Church in Ceylon is sending missionaries to another country...

KAMPALA, Uganda—The head of the new government of the Sudan has promised restoration of basic freedoms...

LONDON—Archbishop John C. Heenan of Westminster will visit Moscow on his way back to England...

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Voicing confidence that Premier Cheddi Jagan's People's Progressive party will win the December 7 general election...

'That's a happy thought'

WASHINGTON—The Sister teaches second grade in a suburban parish school. She has a game called 'Let's think a happy thought' which she plays with her pupils...

Race work just starting, America editor declares

NEW YORK—A priest-editor said here the Church's 'unfashionable business' in the race question is staggering, calling it 'U.S. Problem No. 1'...

CAPN SAVER Save! BE SHOWERED WITH COURTESY AND APPRECIATION

Science grants CANBERRA, Australia—Catholic schools in New South Wales state will receive \$870,519 this year...

MADRID—The Bishops of Spain in providing for the use of the vernacular in the liturgy have approved not only Castilian but have 'entrusted to the bishops of the areas in question'...

INDIANAPOLIS' TWO DISTINCTIVE RESTAURANTS Key West Shrimp House and Kendall Inn

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ST. AGNES MOTHERS' CLUB OFFICERS—Above are the current officers of the St. Agnes Academy Mothers' Club...

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Comment

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

Nuclear 'chicken'

Red China's explosion of a primitive nuclear device has touched off a rather disorderly range of speculation.

In some quarters there is a tendency to dismiss the whole matter. This is the same sort of mistake as brushing aside the fact that some irresponsible kid in the neighborhood is running loose with an ancient but workable horse pistol.

Red China's bomb does not amount to much, by American and Russian standards, and Peking lacks a delivery system of any global consequence. But it does have a bomb, and it does have a delivery system, however crude.

That puts Red China in the nuclear-power business in Asia, and Asia is the place that most concerns Red China.

These implications are not lost upon Japan and India, both of which are capable of the sacrifices necessary to become back-bench members of the nuclear fraternity.

Nor are they lost upon certain Western nations which easily could have started building bombs, but have refrained for various philosophical, military, political and economic reasons.

On the other hand, there has been some rather hysterical talk about the approach a time when every two-bit dictator, possibly demented, may become a bomb-rattling menace to his neighbors, and thus to the world.

This possibility of small or weak nations playing nuclear "chicken" certainly should not be discounted just because it has become the theme of several wild-haired novels in recent years.

But it should be remembered, too, that for the past 19 years deterrence has been the predominant factor in nuclear armaments.

Even a generalissimo seized by concepts of grandeur far beyond his real capacity can be shown that he fairly quickly could be quarantined and put out of business were he to attempt any nuclear confrontation of any other nation.

We should not, of course, take any bad boy waving a horse pistol lightly. To that end, it may be useful at the marathon series of meetings which patient American ambassadors have been holding with Red Chinese since 1955 to explain the realities of juvenile delinquency to them.

We should, at the very least, make it clear that we shall do our best to marshal world opinion against any further atmospheric nuclear tests. We have 107 nations, including Russia, on our side in that matter. Even Red China is not altogether without respect for the good opinion of mankind.

No platypus

The 101 civic leaders asked to serve on a Greater Indianapolis committee to fight poverty represent a cross-section of sincere interest and special skills.

They will be under the chairmanship of Architect Evans Woolten, a board member of the Community Service Council, which created the committee.

The organization will be called the Conference Group on Poverty. Its aim will be to find the most effective ways to use the Economic Opportunity Act recently passed by Congress and other existing and forthcoming legislation and private resources at national, state and local levels.

If it does its job with a full heart and a determination to strike down the chains of poverty, it will find itself with plenty of work to do.

Woolten has earned a reputation as an effective activist and innovator, a person unlikely to waste time in endless conference studies which come to naught.

That in itself tempers any instinct we may have to be wary of the ability of large committees to get vital tasks done. It has been said that a committee invented the duckbill platypus. But it also must be remembered that a large and sometimes unwieldy committee also invented the United States.

Our hope is that the new conference will tackle its assignment with zeal and—despite the cautionary comments of President Johnson the other day about the nature of his election—mandate—even test unique and novel courses of action.

Poverty is novel and daring in its grinding assault upon the American dream. Late in the 20th century it has no place in an economy of abundance. Our best wishes go with the new committee in its work.

Church editor

Along with her thousands of other friends, The Criterion bids a fond good-bye to Mrs. Emma Rivers Cramer, who retired this week as religion editor of the Indianapolis Times.

With a solid background knowledge of all religions and a keen sensitivity to trends and changes, Mrs. Milner brought depth and imagination to a field too often neglected by the metropolitan press.

Aside from as complete a coverage of "hard" news as space allowed, she wrote scores of interpretive columns which mirrored decisive developments in world religion.

Priests, rabbis and ministers are taking an ever-increasing role in problems of civic and social welfare, and congregations everywhere espouse the ecumenical movement. Demand for religious news, therefore, is snowballing.

Mrs. Milner was a pioneer in recognizing that need. She supplied it with style and dedication.

This gracious Presbyterian will be sorely-missed.

Discrimination?

One of the many illogical debates that have raged around the subject of governmental aid to parochial schools currently is taking place in New Hampshire.

That state, sleek and prosperous with profits from its newly legalized sweepstakes, is bickering over how the more than \$2.5 million already banked should be spent.

The law earmarks the revenue for education. But school enrollment is 75% parochial. Manchester, the Governor John W. King suffers from a constitutional, state's largest city, educates half of its grade-school

QUESTION BOX

Scriptural event puzzles reader

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. When we read our Bible we become a bit puzzled over the sacrifices of Cain and Abel. Why was Abel's acceptable and the sacrifice of Cain was not?

We have asked around, but most are puzzled also.

A. And I am puzzled too. Possibly the simplest and most authoritative explanation is that given by St. John, that Cain killed Abel "because his own works were wicked and his brother's just." (1 John 3:12). This would imply that Cain was guilty of sin before he offered his sacrifice. We have a slightly different explanation in Hebrews 11, 4: "By faith Abel offered to God a sacrifice more excellent than that of Cain."

The writer of Genesis is not concerned with explanations. Adam's sin had separated man from God. Now comes the fall of Man, turned against man, and there is punishment for man's crime against his brother.

Q. Do you know of any printed matter dealing with the origin of using candles (burning) during Catholic religious ceremonies? In the absence of any written matter, could and would you otherwise answer my question?

A. I don't find anything readily at hand. Donald Attwater's "A Catholic Dictionary" has five articles under the rubric "candles," but little about the origin of their usage. The Catholic Encyclopedia treats the subject under "Altar"—Altar Candles—but is mostly concerned about their symbolism and the rules for their use.

The seven-branch candlestick in the Holy Place was a feature of Jewish worship. Its lamps, burning olive oil, were lighted from evening to morning—possibly as a sign of the continuing worship of the people of God, even though they were not present in the temple.

Similar lamps or candles served a very practical purpose in early Christian worship. They gave light, much needed for reading and for the ceremonies. On important feasts, more lamps and candles were lighted, to add to the joy of the occasion.

As ceremonies developed, candles were carried in the procession to the altar and then were placed beside the altar, but not on it. St. Jerome tells us that by the 4th century candles were lighted for the staple of God, even though they were not present in the temple.

In some times and places candles were presented along with the bread at the Offertory. After about the 11th century the candles were often placed on the altar, rather than beside it. However, the older custom continued for centuries in various places, and I believe the cathedral of Chartres still has candles on the step of the altar, rather than on the altar itself.

In the course of centuries candles acquired symbolic status: e.g., Christ, the Light of the World. The Catholic Encyclopedia says, "For mystical reasons the Church prescribes that the candles used at Mass and at other liturgical functions be made of bees-wax. . . . The pure wax extracted by bees from flowers symbolizes the pure flesh of Christ received from His Virgin Mother, the sign signifies the soul of Christ, and the flame represents His divinity."

Rather farfetched, certainly.

Q. Is there any new feeling in your Church about the attendance of children from mixed marriages in parochial schools? I'm sure I am not the only mother who sends her child off to school each day with a heavy heart, knowing she can never really feel a part of the school life. And it does not help to envy my neighbors, both Protestant and Catholic, who serve as room mothers and PTA representatives in the public school so close to our home.

A. Would it not be possible for you to take more active part in activities at the parochial school? You could attend Home-and-School conferences, meet your children's teachers, and possibly even serve as a room mother. You have every right to be interested and informed regarding the type of education your children are receiving, and to participate in their education. You should have the same rights in the school as any Catholic mother.

Q. We have a two-year-old daughter and a six-month-old son. My husband and I like to go to church together and take the children with us. The trouble is every time one of them makes a noise (even if it's before Mass starts) the ladies usually turn around and give us that "Who-invited-you?" look. This begins to embarrass us. Do you think we should go to church separately in order to leave the children at home, or should we stare tight back at the ladies and continue to go as a family group?

A. My own inclination is to urge you to continue to go as a family group; and if your children become really disturbing you should take them out of church until they calm down. But a few dirty looks won't hurt you, just return the stares. Smile sweetly and apologetically as you resume your prayers.

or political, myopia shared by some other Catholic politicians.

He flatly refuses to distribute any money to parochial schools.

Severest critic of this arbitrary policy is Raymond Goupil, chairman of the Rochester (N.H.) Taxpayers' Association. He calls the King decision "unwarranted discrimination."

Goupil cited the town of Berlin (N.H.), where the school enrollment is 75% parochial. Manchester, the state's largest city, educates half of its grade-school

children in Catholic schools.

"I fall to see where the Constitution would be violated if Catholic schools were counted in distribution of sweeps revenue," Goupil said.

We, too. This isn't even an involuntary tax!

King has pushed the sweepstakes as an unorthodox but painless way of easing the educational needs of the state. He has accepted plaudits for imagination and ingenuity.

But his manner of parceling out the proceeds certainly is unrealistic and short-sighted.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Christianity's place in Asia

By GARY MacEON

Asia today differs from Africa in one basic respect. The penetration of Africa by Western culture has, I believe, reached a point of no return. Some African leaders talk of creating a civilization based on indigenous African values. But such exist I do not deny. However, the destruction of the traditional society has been so extensive, and the current dependence on outside sources for education and for material development is so complete, that what will emerge can at most be a subculture of the West.

In Asia on the contrary, the tide of Western civilization that seemed destined as recently as a generation ago to sweep across the entire globe, has been turned back before it had made more than a dent. Today the native cultures are in full control-movement. All the new religions, A current serial glorifies a group of samurai warriors who waited long years in a secret brotherhood to avenge the defeat of their lord. One can measure it in religion. Christianity leaped forward incredibly after the war. Now comes the turn of the "new religions" combining elements from Buddhism, Shintoism and other traditional beliefs.

Even Japan, in its calculating way, is withdrawing from the orgy of westernization which marked the Occupation years. One sees the change on television. A current serial glorifies a group of samurai warriors who waited long years in a secret brotherhood to avenge the defeat of their lord. One can measure it in religion. Christianity leaped forward incredibly after the war. Now comes the turn of the "new religions" combining elements from Buddhism, Shintoism and other traditional beliefs.

Our future world society will not be based on a triumphant Western civilization, as our forefathers anticipated. It seems destined for a long time to remain multi-cultural. Unlike the past, however, when different cultures inhabited separate parts of the globe with only minimal inter-penetration, the future promises a relatively open world permitting and encouraging the exchange of people and ideas. The wall of separation around the Soviet empire is already crumbling. That around the Chinese cannot long stand.

The civilization of the West was a product of Christianity. But by the time that the Western powers set out in the nineteenth century to dominate Asia and open it to their commerce, they had officially ceased to be Christian. In addition, Christianity had become so divided as to be in the view of many an embarrassment. They sought to export their trinkets, accordingly, and later their Coca-Cola, as though these were the essential values they had to offer. The missionaries followed on their own account, the Western power welcoming them only when they could use them to promote their material ends.

It seems to me that in the coming period of relations on a level of equality between the cultures of East and West, Christianity is destined to play a far more important role. Japan has, for example, more than 15,000 students in 21 Catholic colleges and universities and ten times as many in Protestant institutions of higher learning. Christian missionaries made an immense and heroic contribution to the feeding, settlement, education and integration of the refugees from China who more than doubled the population of Hong Kong since 1945. Hong Kong is today the West's main point of contact with China. Its people, educated largely in Christian schools, will be the interpreters of the West to China when dialogue is renewed.

The number of converts to Christianity today is not insignificant, especially in Hong Kong and Singapore. But the immediate task of Christianity in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Japan and elsewhere, is less to make Christians than to make Christianity meaningful to the cultures of Asia. It is a slow, exacting grind, with few visible rewards for the dedicated men and women engaged in it.

In many places it can be conducted only with difficulty. Restrictions on the entry of missionaries are the order of the day. Restrictions on their activities are common. Governments are constantly more inclined to take over mission schools and charitable institutions. Development of nationalistic attitudes reduces the opportunity for contact with the people to whom the missionary seeks to offer the Gospel message.

All of this, nevertheless, calls not for a decrease but for an increase in the number of missionaries. It also compels more specialized and intensive training. Today's missionary in Asia needs increasingly to be a scholar, both in his own culture and in that of his adopted home. Already, all Catholic missionaries to Japan spend two years on arrival in a specialized language school, return frequently for further courses.

On the shelves of a rectory in a mountain town some hundreds of miles north of Tokyo, I found alongside Saint Thomas the works of Maurice, Teilhard de Chardin, James Joyce, Simone de Beauvoir, Sartre and Jack Kerouac. "I have to keep up with the people I meet," (Continued on page 6)

There's still time to help



OPINIONS

Cites merits of religious garb

To the Editor:

I do not profess to be an expert in this matter, nor am I quite sure, at present, just where I should like to see the line drawn in the matter of religious attire. But while reading the letter (Nov. 6) in which Michael Cesnik called for modernization which would make priests and Religious inconspicuous in the modern world, my mind was flooded with thoughts of perhaps hundreds of friends whom I should never have met—nor, at least, never have rubbed minds with meaningfully—had they not been attracted by my religious garb.

I think that I am not attached to any impracticability in my religious habit. . . . I have learned from precious experience that the concept of "habit" is an outward sign which tells the world that his cares are my cares. Does it seem likely that an adolescent girl would reveal to a stranger, whose name she did not know, an eight-year-old problem which she had never confided to anyone else? It happened, and I was the stranger.

If, in some localities, this type of attraction does not exist, then surely those who work in such places should adjust accordingly. In my case, I am inclined to think that my religious habit has opened many more doors to me than it has closed. I wear it as a sign that my service is joyfully dedicated to each of the people of God. To many, in my experience, that is the message which is conveyed.

Sister Alma, S.P.
St. Charles Convent
Peru, Ind.

Editor writes

Your new offset paper is very impressive. More power to Indianapolis, which has led the way for so many good things in the Catholic press.

Gerard E. Sherry
The Georgia Bulletin
Atlanta, Ga.

Sex instruction

To the Editor:

I admire the courage of the worried mother who writes 11-20-64. In this "progressive movement" today sex instruction seems to be a must! Should not the Church be our defender against this separation of parent and child in this intimate relationship? Have we really become so lazy that we think an outsider can do a better job than the parent? I am in full agreement with this mother, that sex instruction should be given (if necessary) TO THE PARENT, by the Church.

Your parents should investigate and see questions that have

been given to public school students — questions that could never be printed in this paper. Has praying a couple of Hail Marys daily to be pure failed? In the final end you know this is your responsibility before God.

Ruth Gregory
Indianapolis

Christmas rush

To the Editor:

As a merchant and as conscientious a Catholic as I know how to be when I remember to keep my mind on God's business rather than the business of making a living (and I admit that I don't often succeed), I appreciate your editorial in the November 20th Criterion attacking the earlier and earlier beginning of the commercialized Christmas season.

By the time the last regular husband who stayed too long on some Christmas Eve office party has been sold a pair of leotards for his wife (she'll return them the following week) and we have closed the store, I am in a very un-Christmaslike mood.

I am, in fact, tempted to get drunk myself, then go out and shoot Santa Claus and the guy who wrote "White Christmas." But, so far, I have managed to confine myself to a glass or two of beer, with dinner with my family, reflect upon the true meaning and mystery of Christmas, help the wife decorate the tree and arrange the toys after the young ones have gone to

bed, go out to help work a couple of hours on a private charity, and then go with my wife to Midnight Mass.

It should be realized, of course, and The Criterion editorial implies such realization, that this over-commercialization of the Christmas season almost before the Fourth of July has been properly saluted as not altogether the fault of merchants and other business men.

I am not trying to make excuses, but the public must share a part of the blame. Too many people think of Christmas only as a time for giving gifts, and scarcely at all as a rebirth of wonder. They want to start shopping early, while the leaves on the trees are still green. They have been oversold on the old "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" slogan. So they gravitate toward the stores which have prepared themselves for early shoppers.

That is where many merchandisers like me tend to forget about God's business, and give too much priority to the jingle-jangle of the cash register. I am a competitive person by nature and a compulsive merchant by long training, so I go right along with the crowd.

Sure it's wrong! But I'm just an average, selfish, imperfect human being, and I find myself unable to resist grabbing for a share of the money that the public wants to spend for Christmas gifts long before the first Sunday of Advent.

Furthermore, I suspect you (Continued on page 9)



"BUT, SISTER—IT'S THE ONLY ONE WE COULD GET."

THE YARDSTICK

Schema 13 opposition surprisingly light

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

On the last day of the debate in the Vatican Council II on Schema 13 (The Church in the Modern World), several of us on the NCWC council press panel were asked by one of the reporters to summarize the highlights of the debate and then to indicate whether or not we were surprised in any way by the turn which it had taken.



I answered that I was pleasantly surprised that opposition to the schema on the part of the council Fathers had been, on the whole, so mild and measured and so carefully qualified. More specifically, I said I was surprised that the final paragraphs of chapter 3 of the schema—to cite but one example—had stirred up so little opposition.

Chapter 3 has to do with "the attitude of Christians toward the world in which they live." The particular section of this chapter to which I was referring reads in part as follows:

"Christians should avoid formation of associations for purely temporal objectives, whenever it is clear from the nature of the work or from circumstances...

that they can usefully collaborate with other men of good will, and especially with our separated brethren, inside a common organization. Any such organization must of course be inspired by principles of Christian teaching, or at least by the moral law, and must respect the religious and moral freedom of individual members. When Christians as is sometimes necessary from their own organizations, their whole activity should bear the stamp of charity, while their leadership, helpfulness and sincerity should characterize the attitude of the members. These specifically Christian organizations should be open to anyone who offers his collaboration in the same spirit."

The reason I had expected fairly vigorous opposition to this particular paragraph of schema 13 is that, historically speaking, in some areas of the world, so-called neutral organizations in the temporal order—trade unions, for example—have been formed upon as dangerous or at best inferior in principle to specifically Catholic or Christian organizations.

Even today this is still a very live issue in some parts of Europe and Latin America and it is capable of arousing very passionate feelings pro and con.

Witness, for example, the controversy currently being waged in France over the recent decision of the French Confederation of Christian Workers to "secularize" its statutes by removing from them any explicit reference to Catholic social teaching, and at the same time remove from its official title the word "Christian," substituting the word "democratic."

This decision—which by coincidence was made at the very time the council was discussing schema 13—transforms the old CFTC into a so-called neutral organization similar to the AFL-CIO and the British Trades Union Congress.

Some of the CFTC members voted against this far-reaching change in the statutes and the title of the organization are reported to be saying that those who voted in favor of the change are guilty of compromising Catholic social teaching. This, it seems to me, is an unfair accusation, for there is nothing in Catholic social teaching which requires Catholics to belong to specifically Catholic or Christian organizations in the temporal order.

This will explain, by the way, why French bishops took no position either for or against the proposed change in the CFTC, but left it up to the good judgment of the federation's membership to make this decision. For my own part, I'd be inclined to say the membership acted wisely in voting to "secularize" the statutes of the federation. My reason for saying this is that I share the opinion of the authors of schema 13 that "Christians should avoid formation of associations for purely temporal objectives, whenever it is clear from the nature of the work or from circumstances that they can usefully collaborate with other men of good will, and especially with our separated brethren, inside a common organization..."

It is entirely possible, of course, that this proposed statement of principle on the subject of specifically Catholic or Christian organizations in the temporal order will be eliminated from the final draft of schema 13. If that should happen, however, given the amount of money spent on the scheme, it would be regrettable that it was raised against it during discussion of the schema on the floor of the council.



PRESENTS CHECK FOR CHILD CENTER—Proceeds of the recent benefit sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division, are presented (above) to representatives of the St. Mary Child Center. Mrs. John Modall, president of the Guardian Angel Guild, accepts the \$17,700 donation from Edward Coffeen, AOH president-elect. Looking on are: Msgr. James P. Galvin, donor from left, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools; Father Thomas Aray, second from right, pastor of Christ the King parish and AOH chaplain; and Father Edward Smith, right, director of the Child Center. (Staff photo)

WHAT OF THE DAY

Why not prepare now?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

While looking around for something to read the other day at a mountain cabin, I came across "The American Way of Death" by Jessica Milford. I had not had a chance to read it some months ago, when it was coming quite a stir, so was glad to look it over. A few thoughts bumped around in my brain afterwards.



One interesting idea which came to me was this: the American way of death is rather like the American way of life, too often beyond our means. I thought of young lads of the parish who have told me that taking a girl to the Junior-Senior prom costs them between thirty-five and forty dollars. I thought of the rented tuxedos we see on the men in wedding parties, tuxedos they never wear otherwise, and the vast amount of money spent on the bridesmaids' dresses. I thought of the expensive cars some-times sees beside standard homes. I thought of the rows of dresses and of suits which hang in an average American closet. I thought, too, of the vast amounts of money which are spent in hospitals to hold off death by the obviously moribund for a few more days. Yes, we die too expensively, and we live too expensively. Many remedies have been proposed to cut down the cost of dying. I have my own ideas, which I may as well share with you.

Long ago I went down to one of the funeral parlors in our city and made all the arrangements for my burial. I chose the casket, even the flowers to go over it. There is a record, too, all signed and sealed, awaiting the day. I did this to prevent leaving to my assistant or the parishioners the task of making a choice of what would be appropriate. In times of vanity I think they might spend too much; in times of sound sobriety I think they might use orange crates. Anyhow, they don't have to choose; this has all been done for them.

I think a husband and wife, who feel reasonably secure that they will continue to live in their present city, might well make their pre-arrangements too. They could go together, make their choices and record them. In doing this they would not be acting macabre, but rather performing for each other an act of real charity. They would be taking from each other the burden of making a decision in a time of grief.

My own thought about burial expenses is that it should be buried in approximately the same style in which we lived.

Disney, 5 aides honored

BURBANK, Calif.—Walt Disney and five of his associates were given Christopher Awards for "the talent and imagination they showed in producing the motion picture "Mary Poppins."

The presentation was made at the Disney Studios here by Father James Keller, M.M., director of the Christopher movement. Father Keller said: "The film, "Mary Poppins," is striking evidence of what the movie industry can do to inform, inspire and entertain moviegoers of all ages."

In addition to Disney, the producer, those cited were: Robert Stevenson, director; Bill Walsh, co-producer and screenplay; Don DaGradi, screenplay; Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, music and lyrics.

INDIA: SISTER BOSCO'S SECRET

HER LIFE IS NOT HER OWN. IT BELONGS TO GOD'S POOR in Karik-kattor, south INDIA. "I am their servant," she says quietly. "To bring them to Christ, one must live Christ, not talk about Him..."



Prayerful common sense is Sister Bosco's secret weapon. The children she teaches, and of them poor, will help make tomorrow's India... Completely new, she will sleep tonight on a packed-mud floor (there are no beds) in thatched-roof, mud hut, with seven other Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Tomorrow morning, rain or shine, they will trudge to Mass three miles away... The Sisters need a convent (\$1,600), with a chapel of their own (\$900), of course. They also need eight classrooms (\$300 each). The penalties poor they give their lives to can give the Sisters nothing in return... You won't give whatever help you can? You may give the convent (\$1,600), or the chapel (\$900), or a classroom (\$300) all by yourself, if you wish. In memory of a loved one, or as a gift for your favorite saint. No gift is too small (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20). For years to come, the youngsters and Sister Bosco will remember you in their prayers.

FOOD—FOOD IS SO SCARCE in India that it's being rationed in Kerala State the Holy Father's agency is distributing canned goods (2,000 tons), wheat and flour (1,200 tons), clothing (1,000 hales), and medicines, to the poor... Like to help? Tell us to use your gift (\$10 will feed a family for a month) "where it's needed most."

VESTMENTS—FOR USE DURING THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS in Bombay this week, the Holy Father has donated 500 cones and Sashes. They'll be given to poor parishes in India after the Congress closes... In memory of a loved one, or as a token of affection for someone still alive, give new Mass vestments (\$50), a chalice (\$40), a year's supply of candles (\$20), or altar linens (\$15), to a needy mission chapel. We'll send a GIFT CARD, if you wish.

GARDS—HAVE YOU SEEN OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT CARDS? They combine 3000 Christmas gifts to the missions in the name of the person you designate. You simply select a gift, send us the person's name and address with your donation—and we do all the rest. We'll send that person a GIFT CARD, in time for Christmas, indicating what you have done... Here are some gifts to select from: Mass kit (\$100), altar (\$75), medical kit (\$75), monstrance (\$40), ciborium (\$40), tabernacle (\$25), sanctuary lamp (\$15), pyx (\$15), saint's picture (\$15), sanctuary bell (\$5).

PERSONAL TO R.V.—YES, WE HAVE THE NAMES of hundreds of young men and women in need of financial help in order to become Sisters. The cost of the two-year training for each is \$300 altogether (\$150 a year, \$150 a month). Simply write to us. She will pray for you, and you'll be part of all the good she does.

TOYS—THE SISTERS AT OUR ORPHANAGE in Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, will help at Christmas for 42 little girls. Your gift (\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10) will fill innocent hearts with happiness.

Dear Monsignor Ryan: Enclosed please find... Name... Street... City... State... Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mgr. Joseph T. Ryan, NCVI Sec'y Send all remittances to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 310 Madison Ave., at 42nd St. New York, N. Y. 10017

Believes many Sisters not meeting potential

NEW ORLEANS—The former executive director of the Sister Formation Conference said here that persons working with nuns have concluded that Sisters "are not as a rule living up to their potentialities." Sister Annette Walters of Washington, D.C. was a featured speaker at a symposium on health care of clergy and Religious held in conjunction with a conference on medical education and research. The conference was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds with the cooperation of the Catholic Health Association.

She cited a need for more neuropsychologists in religious communities and said they can make an "essential contribution" in working with the adjustments required of Sisters. A PSYCHOLOGIST herself, she said her experience and that of others indicates that the "one true human problem that leads most often to maladjustment in Sisters—whether to relatively minor disorders, such as psychosomatic disturbances of digestion or to headaches, or to the serious problems of deep depressions and neuroses—is that of adjustment to authority figures."

"This problem, she continued, is not often dealt with in the confessional because it is not recognized by the Sister for what it is." She warned too that clichés such as "if you will just pray more, everything will be all right," tend to blind people to what is really happening.

SISTER ANNETTE said there is no question here of letting a Sister forget that she has a vow of obedience. It is rather a matter of helping her to become completely available—mind as well as soul and heart—to her community and to the Church."

She cautioned that a neuropsychologist must be accepted by the members of her community needing help and must not be thrust upon them. She added that Sisters selected to be psychologists should be able to resolve their own emotional and social problems or have learned to live with them in such a way that they will not bring on their professional judgment.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis 6, Ind. MEIrose 5-4531

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Peace parley slated on 'Pacem in Terris'

CHICAGO—"This won't be a meeting to propose universal disarmament; this will be a conference at which we'll try to find the answers to how peace can be achieved."

In these words, Robert M. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and now president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., explained the aims of his group's forthcoming meeting to study one of Pope John XXIII's encyclicals.

Planned for Feb. 18 to 20, 1965, in New York City, the meeting will be based on the late Pope's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth).

REPRESENTATIVES of nations around the world, including internationally known figures—even communists—have been invited to attend.

Hutchins said the gathering will parallel the late Pope's encyclical by "stating those principles by which men of all faiths and philosophies profess to live, and asking the questions they know must be answered if the world is to have a chance of survival. "Peace is the most basic issue of our time."

At a luncheon meeting in the Tavern Club, the group's aims were spelled out for invited guests.

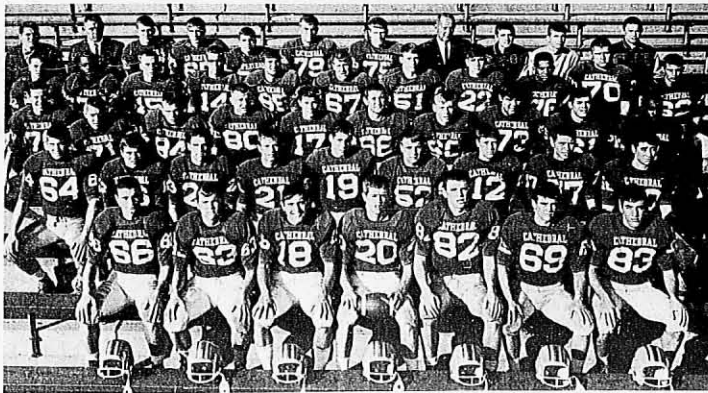
W. CLEMENT STONE, Chicago philanthropist and insur-

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MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: This Ad Costs What It Takes To Clothe Three Orphans! Should we have spent it this way?

Or will we gain more by getting each of you to clothe an Orphan for \$5.00? Buy Holy Childhood Christmas Seals From The Children CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225



CITY CO-CHAMPIONS—Cathedral's Irish rallied from an early season drubbing by Sacred Heart Central to gain the honor of Indianapolis city co-champions with their South Side rivals. This marks the 11th city crown that Cathedral has won or shared in the 21-year tenure of Head Coach Joseph Dezelan, who is seated fourth from the right in the back row.

140 CYO teams poised for basketball whistle

Quiz event set to open

By FRANCIS CAMERON

A record 140 teams are scheduled to answer the opening whistle this weekend launching the 1964-65 Indianapolis Deaneary CYO basketball program. All but seven will see action Saturday and Sunday.

Play in the Cadet and "67" Leagues is slated to open tomorrow (Saturday, Nov. 28) with a few home games on Sunday while the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior Leagues will take up the bulk of gym space on Sunday afternoon.

The Cadet League this season boasts a total of 44 teams in

four divisions and the "67" League has 23 teams in three divisions. There are 30 Freshman-Sophomore League teams in three divisions and 33 Junior-Senior League squads in three divisions.

AT THE END of regular league season play, various tournaments and league playoffs will be held. The Cadet and Junior-Senior Leagues will not have championships for their leagues but will go right into Deaneary and Archdiocesan competition.

Since there will be no Archdiocesan tournament for the "67" and Freshman-Sophomore Leagues, they will have league championship playoffs at the end of the season before the Deaneary tournament.

AN ADMISSION price of 25 cents will be charged for adults and all school children will be required to pay 10 cents to see the games. The proceeds from the matches will help parishes and schools maintain their gym facilities. Both Holy Cross and Holy Spirit parish gyms will charge admission to players and coaches.

Chatard, Ritter and St. Thomas gyms will be used for

50,000th Cuban refugee placed by Catholic Relief

MIAMI, Fla. — The 50,000th Cuban refugee resettled by the Miami office of Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference left here on route to New Orleans and a job at a residence for young women.

Mrs. Sylvia Bronke, 53, widow of a Cuban mechanical engineer, was accompanied by her daughter, Mariana Luisa, 28. The exiles, who came to Miami in 1962, studied English while here and will be assisted in New Orleans by the Catholic Cuban Center.

The annual battle of wits for Junior CYO members, The Criterion Quiz Contest, starts this Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. at all centers when 58 Junior CYO teams will participate.

St. Catherine, of Indianapolis, is the defending championship team and also has the defending runner-up team. Included in the line-up, besides 54 Indianapolis entries, are teams from Richmond, Bloomington, New Albany and Rushville.

Material from the November 6, November 13 and November 20 issues of The Criterion will be used in the opening rounds Sunday. For each round of the contest, the oldest issue will be dropped and a new one added. Questions will be based on material to be found on pages 1, 3, 4, 6 and 9 and any continuations from these pages. Competition will continue each Sunday at 7 p.m. through the first week in January followed by the finals.

In 129 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S. and in 23 foreign countries, some 80 per cent of the 20,000 persons have gone to New York, New Jersey, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio, and Puerto Rico.

Social consciousness seen need for youth

NEW ORLEANS—Catholicism can be made relevant to modern youth by forming a social consciousness which will alert them to social evils and their duty to fight such wrongs.

This was the message of Father Louis J. Twomey, S.J., director of the Institute of Human Relations at Loyola University here, in the keynote address at the 10th National Conference on Catholic Youth Work.

"THIS GENERATION is seeking desperately for guide lines in the building of a society in which political, economic, racial, national and international relations will provide an environment equal to the demands of the dignity, the supreme value and the sacredness of the human person," Father Twomey said.

"If religion fails to meet this challenge of today's youth," he warned, "the young people will pledge," their loyalties elsewhere."

Youth, he said, must clearly understand that being a good individual and a good family man or woman is not all that is meant by being a good Catholic.

"IF THE Catholic faith could claim validity only on the level of individual and family living—

private living—it would in effect be surrendering, to the secularist, the vast complex of human relations which constitutes society—public living—and in which man spends most of his waking hours," he said.

He said that for the faith to be relevant to modern youth, "they must be formed in a social consciousness which will alert them not only to the social evils which plague society, but also to the obligation of making their full contribution to the remedy of these evils."

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Nuns' residence going up at ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, set the cornerstone (Nov. 21) of Lewis Hall on the university campus.

The four-story building, a gift of the Frank J. Lewis Foundation of Chicago, will accommodate 140 nuns studying for advanced degrees here. The building will be completed next spring, it is expected.

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Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B.

Archdiocesan School Office Supervisor

WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M.

Subject: "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?"
Monday, Nov. 30 thru Friday, Dec. 4

MacEoin

(Continued from page 4) French-Canadian pastor explained. "The newest books translated into Japanese as they appear in the United States and Europe. Not a few enquirers about the Church know of us only through such biased sources."

The specific task of these missionaries is to strengthen and deepen the spiritual life of the tiny Christian minorities, and to develop among them vocations to the religious life and the priesthood. The apostolate to non-Christians will be largely indirect, centers of learning to familiarize the East with the culture of the West and the West with that of the East, re-interpretation of the Christian message and Christian worship in terms more meaningful to their people.

Catholic and Protestant missionaries here find themselves with the very similar terms of reference. To make their work fruitful, they will have to coordinate it, according to Father Joseph J. Spac, specialist in oriental philosophy and languages and Japan's leading Catholic sociologist. "The attainment of Church unity, at least to a degree that takes away the scandal of division," he says, "is a requisite for the further penetration of the message of Christ."

Named auxiliary

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI named Msgr. Ladislav Rubin, rector of the Polish College in Rome, as auxiliary bishop of Genzano and Narbonne. Msgr. Rubin, formerly of the Latin-rite diocese of Lvov, spent several years in prison before completing his studies for priesthood in Beirut, Lebanon, where he was ordained in 1941.



AT MISSION CRUSADE CONVENTION—Pattian Dangler (right), student at Marian College, Indianapolis, represented the Archdiocese at the "Little Convention" of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held recently at Marian High School in Cincinnati. With her are (left to right) John Bushelman, Covington Diocese; Carmel Geraci, Cincinnati Archdiocese; Joan Martin, Louisville Archdiocese; and Michael Yarbrough, Columbus Diocese. Other Archdiocesan students who attended the two-day convention were Manci Ruckwell, Chatard High School; Nancy Carrico and Mary Jo Doley, St. Mary Academy; Charlene Adolay, Danny Faye, Dennis Maude, Sacred Heart Central High School, all of Indianapolis, and Carol Mattingly, of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.



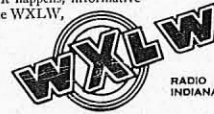
MUD-SPATTERED GRID CHAMPS—St. Joan of Arc, out of the championship football picture since 1950, returned to the throne room of the Cadet Football League by beating Immaculate Heart, 4-0, in the 1964 title game at the ACY Stadium on November 15. As you can see, the contest wasn't played under exactly ideal weather conditions, but the "Arcs" capitalized on a touchdown opportunity in the second quarter and held Immaculate Heart scoreless on the slippery Stadium turf to wrap up the championship. Shown with the boys across the back row are left to right: Junior CYO Priest Moderator Father Donald Schneider, Head Coach Joe Mattingly, Assistant Coach Bud Hitenbach, and Cadet Priest Moderator Father David Lawler.



"WXLW is a Drag"

This teenager is disappointed with WXLW. In her circle, we're "fondly" referred to as "the square ones." It's true we don't rock 'n' roll all day long. We feature only "musical" music. Nothing harsh. Just a pleasant combination of pops, show tunes, standards, Dixieland and good, listenable jazz, interspersed by the bright conversation of WXLW's mature personalities. She thinks WXLW is a drag. But then, we can't win 'em all. We'd just like to win you! (Anyone for good music, news as it happens, informative programs, commentaries and editorials?). Tune WXLW, your Music, News and Information Station!

950 on your dial



FAMILY CLINIC

Lashes freeloaders who won't share car

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

School days are here again and so are the freeloaders...

The whole business of being a good neighbor comes in...

Most car owners may not realize it, but it does cost a considerable amount to own and operate even one car...

But there are other reasons for providing a car "pool" than economic. It can be a fine example of neighborly cooperation...

This is not to pretend that even a good car "pool" will make the children get along like little angels or that neighbors will not experience occasional tension...

Use of the family car is a rich source of intra-family disagreement, but it can also arouse tension and bitterness among neighbors...

But the expense is not even more frustrating part of being a chauffeur. The time involved is no small part of it...

Unfortunately, there are the types of "freeloaders" you describe in your letter. The father who cannot or will not drive his children anywhere on a Saturday afternoon because of the football TV broadcast...

One of the changes in our society is that children today have to be driven almost everywhere. If the distance is really great, the children quite young...

One does have to be uncharitable and especially to blame and look wistfully at you as you pass in the car. But perhaps it is less uncharitable to say that you need to realize and live up to your responsibilities.

Q. What are the effects of ordination to the bishopric? Ordination to the bishopric confers the fullness of the power to administer Holy Orders. A bishop, therefore, is a super-priest since he can not only celebrate Mass and forgive sins and administer Extreme Unction himself, but also can pass on these powers to other priests...

Someone has ironically pointed out that we spend money for school buses to transport children, ten times as much as we spend to buy gas so that they can obtain exercise. Perhaps this oversimplifies a bit...

But perfect or not, car "pools" are a must in certain localities, and if you can't bring yourself to pay as much for your selfish neighbors, then perhaps you will be condemned to eternal chauffeurage. If this is the case, then like any other necessity for the husband to have it that day, or just about any combinations of circumstances from birth to death.

Q. Can Holy Orders be received more than once? Since Holy Orders, like Baptism and Confirmation, imprints an indelible mark on the soul, like them also, it can never be repeated.

THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

Zetta's first date

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P.

"No, I'm all right—no, it's nothing. I'm not really crying. Harold, Ugh—Wish it were me. I'm really not crying, no, Harold. I had a me you, handkerchief, Harold. It's just that—that I—I can't help myself."

"At least she speaks her mind, dear. We wouldn't want her any other way." "On the other hand, we may be too lenient, too generous."

Q. How can mere men transfer such extraordinary powers to other men? When a bishop officiates at an ordination he acts not in his own name but in the name of Christ who ordains his priests, although He does so not directly but through the words and gestures of a human spokesman...

"You're sure put on a good cry." "She seems like such a young girl, really. Except that Zetta is a woman now. Tonight, she might be her first date—oh, Harold."

"You don't think we've been too strict with her, do you, Harold? I mean—we let her have the car whenever she wants to use it and she does have the best bedroom with the porch. I mean—well, I mean we're not older than she is, Harold, and we older people don't always understand our young people better than you think they might be for not trying just a bit harder to understand. I was reading something about that the other day, and you think they might have little we parents really understand the hell they're going through—you know? In fact, don't you think they might be out and out that she thought you and I were positively pre-geographical. She liked it. Pre-geographical, that does that mean, Harold?"

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Ecumenical service planned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Catholics and Episcopalians will join in an "ecumenical Advent service" of hymns and prayers here on November 29, the first Sunday of Advent, in Christ Church (Episcopal), Harvard Square.

Honor for ND

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The art gallery of Notre Dame University has been selected as membership in the International Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works.

Mission seminary hailed by Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY—A missionary seminary for Latin America in Verona, Italy, was described by Pope Paul VI as "a shining example of the apostolic and heralds of the Gospel."

First Sunday of Advent

BRETHREN IT IS NOW THE HOUR FOR YOU TO TAKE UP YOUR SLEEP BECAUSE OUR SALVATION IS CLOSER THAN WHEN WE FIRST ACCEPTED THE FAITH. THE NIGHT IS FAIR GONE THE DAY IS DRAWING NEAR.



THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Indelible mark

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HODVA

Nov. 29 FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT. "The night is far on its course. Day draws near" (First Reading). We enter upon four weeks of intensive adult hope and longing, four weeks which were once considered the end of the Church's year. As the year began, in that ancient view, with the feast of Christ's birth, so it must end with this season's emphasis on his coming at the end of time.

Nov. 30 ST. ANDREW, APOSTLE. We honor another of that first group of high priests in the priestly Church of Jesus' disciples—those who received the fullness of ministry from Christ's own lips and mind and heart.

Dec. 1 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. In the Decad and Offertory Hymns we hear that "there are many who are waiting for your coming, and none shall be disappointed." It is not an idle waiting to which the Christian is called by the season and by the Gospel. It is a waiting which is fruiting, for which he waits and actively waits.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

You can pray always!

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

These may be sometimes tedious days which we live, but many another sense, they are also very thrilling. Of course, each of us are left cold by the things others find exciting. An opera addict could well be sickened by the Beatles, while the Beatles' fan may squirm a bit in the course of even the best of the operas.



Prayer and the Hail Mary, and therefore quite informal. There are prayers such as the Morning Offering, and a little prayer which we recite before class or our individual cooking efforts, we sat at the picnic table, and all joined hands around the table while very meager and neighborly manner bowed his head and said "Let us pray, each in his own way, that God will accept our thanks for this food He gives us."

Maybe one of the best forms to pray, one which helps in a special way to carry out Christ's command to pray always, is known as "recollection." It is a form of prayer in which we are united with God, and we are supposed to pray always, then one way of carrying out this command is to think of God, to realize that life is present within us by His knowledge, His power and His grace. And once that we are united with God, it should be easy to talk with Him.

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LITTLE FLOWER PTO DANCE PLANNED—The second annual Little Flower PTO dance will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 28, in the school gym starting at 9 p.m. Gary Lyle's Combo will play for the affair. It will be in the center of the dance floor so that couples will be able to dance around the orchestra. The committee working on the "Dance in the Round" are (left to right): Mrs. Robert Werner, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Thomas Watts, general chairman, and Mrs. Robert Tanasovich, decorations chairman. George Usher is president of the Little Flower PTO. (Staff photo)

VARIETY IN BOOKS

Birth control book probes many facets

"Contraception and Catholics: A New Appraisal," by Louis Dupre, L.S.T., Ph.D., Helicon, Baltimore, \$4.95.

This is a small book; but it is not a slight nor a simple one. The topic it deals with is depicted aptly in the title, and it is one which is and has been debated in the council hall at the Vatican, in homes, in shops and in offices: What is the Catholic position on artificial birth control?

The author, in these few pages, has explored many opinions and positions of theologians, in this country and abroad, and has provided many viewpoints for thoughtful consideration. There is a rethinking in the Church of this whole subject, which is of so much concern to so many Catholic couples. "Contraception and Catholics" may be useful in helping to bring home to readers the varied possible opinions.

It is worth setting out the author's own view:

"It does not deny that the pursuit of procreation is an essential perfection, under any circumstances, for every married couple that has marital relations, but I question it because of the fallacies in the arguments by which this thesis is defended. I readily admit that ideally the highest perfection would consist in having the marriage act with all its consequences, or in not having it at all when those consequences cannot be accepted. But I wonder whether this ideal is always an essential perfection which man cannot omit without violating the moral law."

"For a Catholic, arguments alone are insufficient in matters where the Church has chosen to lead the faithful; the final answer must come from the Church. But I think that this answer has not yet been given, and that ultimately it might vary somewhat from what moral theologians teach publicly today; not because of a basic change in nature, but because of increasing insight into the complexities of the problem."

However, the author also points out—and very correctly—that "on the other hand, on June 23, 1964, Pope Paul VI asserted that the opinions of Pius XII were to be followed until such time as a more detailed statement on the question—now in preparation—could be concluded."

(Reviewed by Floyd Anderson, director, NCWC News Service, Washington, D.C.)

"A Dictionary of Usage and Style," by Roy H. Copperud, Hawthorn, New York, 450 pp. \$4.95.

I can recall the days when we clipped Roy Copperud's comments on word usage from Editor & Publisher to pass around the office. In fact his column, "Editorial Workshop," was so good that I once was assigned to collect all of them I could possibly find in back copies of the magazine.

You can imagine, then, how grateful I was in 1959 to see his best work published under the title, "Words on Paper." And now we have an even better compilation of current American usage.

You may ask, "But why isn't a good dictionary enough of a guide in word usage? Or why not Fowler's 'Dictionary of Modern English Usage'?"

Admittedly there are other good books in this general field, but Copperud is a specialist in the continually changing meaning and usage of words in contemporary American style. He's

not arbitrary about it, either; you'll be surprised how carefully he weighs some of the doubtful cases. And he lists in the bibliography the others whose works are valuable in the general field.

All this effort to set down in 450 pages several thousand indications of proper current use of words has a simple object, as Copperud gives it:

"My purpose is to offer the reader information on which to base an intelligent choice of language, to encourage precision, and to discourage excess. The first aim of this book is that he who writes should subordinate everything to the ease of the reader, while conveying exactly, unmistakably, and—if possible—engagingly what he intends."

The subtitle calls the book a "reference guide," and that's what it really is; only referring to it frequently will make it as valuable to you as it ought to be. It's so easy, especially when compared with clipping old copies of Editor and Publishers:

(Reviewed by John E. Ryan of the NCWC News Service staff, Washington, D.C.)

Radio and Television

INDIANAPOLIS AREA
Sunday Television
6:30 a.m.—Sacred Heart(12)
9:00 a.m.—Sacred Heart(18)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live(13)
10:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live(13)
1:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour(13)

Monday thru Friday TV
7:30 a.m.—Sister Mary(18)
Sunday Radio
6:15 a.m.—Sacred HeartWHSN
6:30 a.m.—Hour of Our LadyWHSN
8:30 p.m.—Ave Maria HourWHSN
9:30 p.m.—Catholic HourWHSN
10:45 p.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWHSN

NEW ALBANY AREA
Friday Radio
11:30 p.m.—ChristophersWAVE
4:30 p.m.—Catholic HourWHSN
4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My FeetWHSN

Monday thru Saturday
10:45 a.m.—Church in the HomeWKVW
8:45 p.m.—Rosary HourWHSN

RICHLAND AREA
Radio—Sunday
6:15 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWKSV
Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Sacred HeartWKSV
7:30 p.m.—The Christophers ProgramWKSV
10:30 p.m.—Ave Maria HourWGLM

SELEM AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWSLN
9:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWSLN
Words and MusicWSLN

SHELBYVILLE AREA
Sunday Radio
12:15 p.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWSVL
TOLL CITY AREA
Radio—Sunday
6:00 p.m.—The RosaryWTIC

7:00 a.m.—Sacred HeartWITZ
7:15 a.m.—The ChristophersWITZ
7:15 a.m.—The ChristophersWITZ
7:30 a.m.—Ave Maria HourWITZ
8:30 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWITZ
11:15 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWITZ

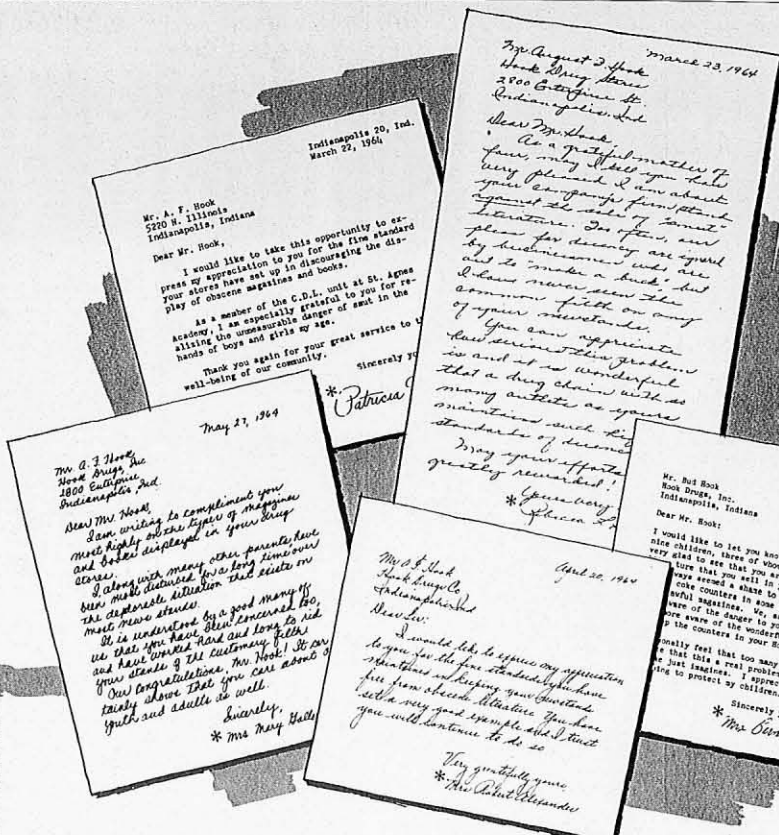
YEGRE HAUTE AREA
Radio—Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Church in the HomeWHTV
9:30 a.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet(10)
9:45 a.m.—ReligionWTHI

CONNEVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
12:00 p.m.—Sacred HeartWNCF

EVANSVILLE AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—Christophers(17)
4:15 p.m.—Credo(14)
Radio Programs

Sunday
6:30 a.m.—Ave Maria HourWJPS
8:45 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWJPS
1:30 p.m.—Catholic HourWJPS
5:00 p.m.—Local Catholic ProgramWJPS

MADISON AREA
Radio—Sunday
7:15 a.m.—Hour of St. FrancisWJPS
NORTH VERNON AREA
Radio—Sunday
11:30 a.m.—ReligionWJPS
1:30 p.m.—Sacred HeartWJPS



Dear Mr. Hook,

"I would like to express my appreciation to you for the fine standards you have maintained in keeping your newstands free from obscene literature. You have set a very good example . . ."

"Too often, our pleas for decency are ignored by businessmen who are out to 'make a buck,' but I have never seen the common filth on any of your newstands . . . it is wonderful that a drug chain with so many outlets as yours maintains such high standards of decency."

"... as a parent of nine children, three of whom are teenagers, we are very glad to see that you are so careful about the literature that you sell in your drug stores. I appreciate all that you are doing to protect my children."

"I am writing to compliment you most highly on the types of magazines and books displayed in your drug stores. It certainly shows that you care about our youth and adults as well."

Thanks to these and other mothers for their thoughtful, unsolicited letters. It's no accident that our racks are clean. For years, we've worked hard at it—methodically screening all literature presented to us for sale. The results are wholesome reading for the entire family. Not for puritanical reasons—just to draw the line between good taste and bad taste.

As these letters point out, Hook's does

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Drop by and see for yourself. You'll appreciate and enjoy our selection of fine paper-back books, top-quality magazines for every normal interest and an excellent selection of beautifully illustrated children's books.



Tic Tacker

NEWS IN THE NEWS—Archbishop Schulte was the first American bishop to put foot on U.S. soil among the council fathers who returned from Rome last Sunday via chartered airline to Chicago...

EAGLE SCOUTS—Each year the Central Indiana Boy Scout Council sponsors a special observance known as "Eagle Scout Recognition Day."

HERE AND THERE—Among the convention goes this week are: Sister Cecilia Clare, S.P., and Sister Mary Lourdes, S.P., of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College music department...



WILL DISCUSS PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS—The controversial volume "Are Parochial Schools the Answer?" will be discussed next week on "Sister Says," to be presented at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday in WISH-TV, Channel 8, Indianapolis...



PLAN PARISH HARVEST BALL—The Women's Club of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Harvest Ball in the parish hall tonight (Friday), Nov. 27...

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 27
St. Rita's Social at 6:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 1918 and Arsenal.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
Neoculinal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, S.S. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)
on the evening of December 2 about 5 p.m. Bombay time. The Pope will proceed by car from the Santa Cruz airport here to the Bombay cathedral, stopping briefly at the Congress building to bless a group of newly ordained priests.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
are correct in questioning whether the total volume of holiday sales is increased by these over-long Christmas selling seasons.

I don't like the existing situation, and I don't have any answer for it, as you can well see, and I'll probably go right on doing as I have been doing for years—getting ready for Christmas even before the outdoor swimming pools have closed.

Partisanship Seen

(Continued from page 4)
As an influential force for public opinion, however, you can do a lot by attacking the unseasonable pre-Christmas rush every chance you get.

Liturgical

(Continued from page 1)
participation by the congregation.
Q. Is Gregorian chant on the way out?
A long established as the highest standard of liturgical music, the Gregorian chant will be retained where it lends itself to being sung in English.



MARIAN PLANS MEN'S DORM EXPANSION—The above architect's sketch shows the expanded men's dormitory at Marian College as it will look in September, 1965, viewed from the South entrance.

Vatican City

Vatican sources classed as wholly one-sided allegations published in Germany and England to the effect that Pope Pius XII leaned toward the axis cause in World War II.

The sources said that the wartime documents now published should not be given the dignity of a reply because they reflect a partisanship which compromises their validity.

Dispute article on Pius XII

(Continued from page 4)
The U.S. State Department publication, Foreign Relations of the United States, 1933, Volume II, made public in Washington last June, recorded statements made by the Pope to an American diplomat.

Couple to observe 25th anniversary

(Continued from page 1)
INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Posthast will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's Church.

Couple will mark Silver Jubilee

(Continued from page 1)
SEYMOUR, Ind.—A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered Sunday, Nov. 29, in St. Joseph's Church, Four Corners, in honor of the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hunt, of Route 2, Seymour.

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Set benefit dance for Latin School

(Continued from page 1)
INDIANAPOLIS—The Latin School Foundation will benefit from the proceeds of the April Aires Dance, to be sponsored by St. Pius X Council 3433, Knights of Columbus, on Friday, Dec. 11.

Tribal drummers to greet Pontiff

(Continued from page 1)
BOMBAY, India—A tribal drums beating for 300 Hindu dancers of India will lead Pope Paul VI as he travels a two-mile route to make his appearance at the International Educational Congress here next month.

3d session

(Continued from page 1)
of approval on the constitution, they regard the note as indicating a fundamental division of opinion between the Pope and the council majority on this basic issue.

Dance slated

(Continued from page 1)
INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Pius X Guild is planning a post-Thanksgiving dance tonight (Friday, Nov. 27) from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the St. Pius X K of C auditorium.

4th Degree KC sets dinner-dance

(Continued from page 1)
INDIANAPOLIS—The Bishop Chatelet General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual dinner-dance on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at the St. Pius X Council, K of C, 2100 E. 71st St.

Set benefit dance for Latin School

(Continued from page 1)
INDIANAPOLIS—The Latin School Foundation will benefit from the proceeds of the April Aires Dance, to be sponsored by St. Pius X Council 3433, Knights of Columbus, on Friday, Dec. 11.

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9-12 PM
PLAN PARISH HARVEST BALL—The Women's Club of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a Thanksgiving Harvest Ball in the parish hall tonight (Friday), Nov. 27...

RETRAIT MASTER—Father Alvin Schubeck, O.F.M., a teacher at St. Pius X School, Indianapolis, and Carol and Bill Hunt, both at home.
Set benefit dance for Latin School
Tribal drummers to greet Pontiff



SCHULTE'S GOLDEN BEARS—The Golden Bears of Schulte High School, Terre Haute, have claimed two football crowns and are in top competition for a third. Winner of nine games, against no losses and a low line head coach Lou Mihailovich (front row left), the Schulte team won both the

Western Indiana Conference and the Vigo County championship, while awaiting final word on their claim to the Wabash Valley crown yet to be announced. A total of 281 points were amassed by the Golden Bears, who held their opponents to a

slight 76. Five team members made the all-Western Conference squad. Other coaches shown above include: Frank Deak, second row left; Lloyd Robbs, second row, second from right; and Frank Collin, second row right.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Lawrenceburg parish slates annual Kermis

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—The annual St. Lawrence PTA Kermis is scheduled this year for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 4:00 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Robert Savage and Mrs. Robert McKain are co-chairmen of the event.

The evening is planned for the entire family with cartoons for the children and diversified games for the adults. The committee promises that Santa Claus will be on hand to take youngsters' requests.

Each class of the school will sponsor a booth where homemade cookies and pastries, handsewn articles, Christmas

The sessions, which begin at 1:15 p.m., will include Bible devotions, discussions and Benediction. Refreshments will be served in the parish hall at 4:30 p.m. to the women attending the afternoon of reflection.

Miss Olga Swartzkopf, retreat chairman of the sponsoring women of Holy Family, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Linda Brinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker, Liberty Pike, and a member of St. Andrew's Church here, recently received the annual Youth Appreciation Week award of the Richmond Noon Optimist Club. She shared honors with another high school senior, Ronald Cross.

It was pointed out that the two students were selected for the recognition at Holy Family honor "because of their well-rounded personalities and their contributions to the community."

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley"

COMMODORE DEWEY'S words carried loud and clear up to the conning tower of the American flagship, *Olympia*. Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, eyes riveted on the Spanish fleet, barked a command. Black smoke belched from the muzzles of the big guns. Teething rarses thundered across the water. The Battle of Manila Bay had begun.

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Borrow hall
SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Trinity Methodist church here is holding services in a hall loaned by Father Ronald Menzies, pastor of St. Justin's Catholic Church. When the priest heard that Rev. John Emerson's flock had been required to move three times in the last two years, he made a parish hall available to the Methodist congregation until a new church is completed some months from now.

FARMER'S VIEW
Popularity

By DANA C. JENNINGS
"Everybody's doing it" is supposed to make things right, according to modern thought—though which is closer to wishing than it is to thinking.

"Everybody" makes only token-type rolling stops at marked crossroads. Is this supposed to bring to life the neighbor's daughter killed there?

No wonder our children try to justify their wants by telling us "everybody's doing it." Even we elders, who are supposed to be wiser by virtue of our many years and gray hairs, try to use the same argument on ourselves sometimes. It's all right to plant corn right out to the crossroads, even though it blocks the view both ways. After all—the farmers on the other three corners did the same.

And if we had any second thoughts about selling the old home place to that Chicago banker because he can pay more and quicker than our own son—well, other parents did. And if we decide to invest in that New York City insurance of investing in this young couple who wants to get started farming, well, everybody else is putting their faith and money into stocks and bonds instead of into our own youth.

Or if we decide it's all right

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

MISS USA EWRINGER, Sellersburg

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wrong to right—change facts? A kindergarten class was much interested in a kitten that followed one of the youngsters to school. The children asked the teacher if it was a boy cat or a girl cat. She didn't know. One child suggested a sure way to settle the problem one and for all: "Let's vote on it!"

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1 JAMES D. STEINER, 20, Little Flower Church, Nov. 20, St. Joseph Cemetery. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecelia Steiner, brother of...

Cemetery, Mother of Mrs. P. J. Sandmeyer, Dr. M. Pfeiffer, and Jack Pfeiffer, sister of Cecelia Spittman, Arthur and Jerome St...

Siberia couple

note anniversary
SIBERIA, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Beckman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here last Sunday with a Mass of Thanksgiving in the sacrament church where they were married on Nov. 24, 1914.



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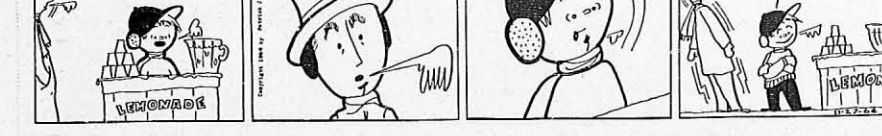
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Final week of the 3rd council session is harried and eventful

VATICAN CITY—Like a huge ship entering port after a stormy voyage, the third session of the ecumenical council finished the last working meeting of its final week with a few scars and a record of great accomplishment.

In their last two days before the colorful closing ceremonies, the council Fathers took historic steps by voting final approval clears the Jewish people from

on schemas setting forth the collegial nature of the Church hierarchy, detailing relations between Catholics and non-Catholics and reaffirming the place that Eastern-rite Christians have within the Catholic Church.

The Fathers voted in principle to accept a statement on relations with non-Christians which steps by voting final approval clears the Jewish people from

the age-old accusation of God-killing. This, however, was not promulgated by Pope Paul VI at the end of the week.

THOSE PRELATES who hoped for a council statement affirming every man's right to worship God as he chooses were disappointed when council officials postponed a vote on it until the next council session, probably late in 1965. The postponement disturbed many council Fathers, including most American prelates, who unsuccessfully applied the decision to Pope Paul.

particularly evident in the relationships among teachers, pupils and parents.

Regarding the marriage statement, Cardinal Ritter said he was pleased with provisions which would, in some cases, recognize valid mixed marriages performed before non-Catholic ministers and which would omit the promise of the non-Catholic partner to raise the children as Catholics.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ST. PATRICK ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB DANCE
Southside Turners' Hall—206 Prospect St.
Music by Jack Archer \$1.50 Per Person
Saturday, Nov. 28—9 P.M.—12 P.M.

"DANCE IN THE ROUND"
Little Flower PTO
Saturday, Nov. 28—9 P.M.—1 A.M.
School Gym Gary Lytle's Combo

ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST
The Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis
Mass—9 A.M. Breakfast—10 A.M.
Sunday, Nov. 29
Brebeuf Preparatory School

American prelates also took a leading part in the continuing debates on Catholic education and marriage. Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York asked for a council declaration asserting the need for state aid to parochial schools.

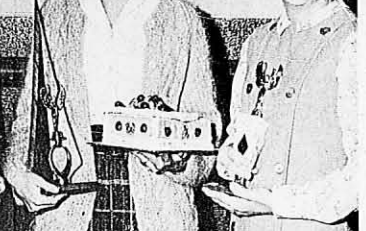
The final votes on the three schemas—those on the nature of the Church, on ecumenism and on Eastern Churches—promulgated at week's end by Pope Paul were almost unanimous since their chapters had previously been approved in detail.

Before the third session started, the schema on the nature of the Church was seen as the key stone of the council's work and potentially the most controversial. The document declares that the Pope and bishops govern the Church as a unified body or "college," and it clears the way for the creation of a "senate" of bishops to advise and assist the Pope. The controversy failed to develop. On Tuesday of the final week the council Fathers voted by 2,069 to 48 to accept the notion of col-

legality. Two days later they adopted the entire schema by a vote of 2,134 to 10.

VOTING ON THE schemas on ecumenism and the Eastern Churches took place during the council's last working day. The ecumenism schema provides lines for future dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics and allows some degree of interfaith activity. The Fathers adopted it by a vote of 2,054 to 64, with six voting in favor with reservations. Included in the final text were 19 "modifications" inserted at the last moment by Pope Paul.

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BAKING CONTEST WINNERS—Carole Armborst, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Grand Champion of the recent Junior CYO Baking Contest, is flanked here by two of the first place trophy winners from the afternoon's competition. At the left is Donna Ayers, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, who won first place honors in the Cake Division, and at the right is Carol Ann Eastburn, St. Mark's, Indianapolis, winner of the Pies Division (plus two other trophies). Other first place winners who weren't present for the awards include Judy Gabony, St. Catherine, Yeast Bread; Susie Lachner, Holy Name, Quick Breads; and Chris Sylvester, Holy Name, Cookies.

These announcements are available without charge. To have your event listed, phone or bring the notice to the Ministry at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

WA 3-4504

The long-heralded declaration on non-Christian religion was adopted "in principle" by 1,651 council Fathers. Ninety-nine Fathers were opposed and 242 voted "yes with reservations." Earlier, the declaration's most controversial point—that clearing the Jews of the charge of guilt for the death of Christ—was accepted by 1,770 to 185.

The week's most dramatic moment concerned a vote that did not take place. On Wednesday the council's secretary general, Archbishop Pericle Felici, announced that on the following day the Fathers would be called to vote whether they wished to vote "in principle" on the religious liberty statement—a declaration close to the heart of the American hierarchy.

The next morning, however, Franco's Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, head of the council's presidency, told the assembled Fathers they would not be polled on the issue because the text contained a number of amendments that demanded more thought. Surprised and upset, a number of North American bishops gathered around Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicago and decided upon a direct appeal to Pope Paul in an effort to bring the matter to a vote.

UNDER THE leadership of Cardinal Meyer, Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis and Cardinal Paul Emile Leger of Montreal, the bishops collected more than 1,000 signatures on hurriedly-prepared petitions. Later that day the petitions were carried to the Pope by Cardinal Ritter. However, the following morning Cardinal Tisserant announced that the appeal had been turned down.

Even as the signatures were being collected, Bishop Emile De Smedt of Bruges, Belgium, made an impassioned speech in which he declared the document had not been changed in principle. The council Fathers applauded loudly.

Between votes and amid controversy the council continued its regular debates, moving from Catholic education to marriage. On both questions Cardinals Spellman and Ritter played significant roles in the discussions.

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Named auxiliary of Hartford see
WASHINGTON — Pope Paul VI has named Mrs. Joseph F. Donnelly of New Haven, Conn. to be Titular Bishop of Nabala and Auxiliary to Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien of Hartford.
The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.
Bishop-elect Donnelly is pastor of St. John the Baptist church, New Haven, a past president of the National Catholic Sisterhood Conference, and a member and official of numerous Catholic and civic agencies.

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