

Late Pontiff's anniversary marked by historic address



VOL. IV, NO. 5 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 1, 1963

U.S. BISHOPS AT COUNCIL

Request racial equality, Church-State positions

VATICAN CITY—America's Bishops provided the highlights of the fourth week of the ecumenical council's second session by calling for council statements denouncing racial discrimination and clarifying Church-State relations.

Archbishop Shehan added that the question of Church and State "should be placed in a context where it can be treated with the fullness and accuracy which it needs."

At the U.S. Bishops' press panel following the council meeting, Bishop Reed said that the American Bishops do not want to speak of Church and State in the present schema, but prefer that it be developed in schema number 17, which is on the Church in the modern world.

The U.S. Bishops' press panel following the council meeting, Bishop Reed said that the American Bishops do not want to speak of Church and State in the present schema, but prefer that it be developed in schema number 17, which is on the Church in the modern world.

Archbishop Shehan added that the question of Church and State "should be placed in a context where it can be treated with the fullness and accuracy which it needs."

At the U.S. Bishops' press panel following the council meeting, Bishop Reed said that the American Bishops do not want to speak of Church and State in the present schema, but prefer that it be developed in schema number 17, which is on the Church in the modern world.

The following day (Oct. 24) the U.S. Bishop called for a council declaration against race discrimination. Spokesmen for the American Hierarchy were Bishop Tracy, who noted that the text of the schema states that there can be no inequality among members of the Church because of national origins, social class or sex. He asked that the text be amended to include race.

He declared: "The inclusion of this point would emphasize that equality which is enjoyed by all the members of the people of God in the Christian economy. No discrimination based on racial considerations can be reconciled with the truth whereby we believe that God creates all men equal in rights and dignity."

During the week the council Fathers ended discussion of Chapter III of the draft proposal on "The Nature of the Church" and began debate on Chapter IV. The third chapter deals with "The People of God and Especially the Laity"; the fourth is entitled "Call to Holiness in the Church."

Meanwhile, the Fathers also passed Chapter IV as amended of Canon Law, which the council chapter concerns the breviary. Later they passed all 16 amendments to Chapter V dealing with the liturgical year.

At the October 23 meeting a U.S. prelate declared that the laity should be encouraged to

Five lay people will be awarded the coveted St. John Bosco Medal for "outstanding service to youth" tonight (Friday) during the banquet marking the Archdiocesan observance of Catholic Youth Week. The banquet will take place at Secchia High School at 6:30 p.m.

Junior CYO-of-the-Year trophies will also be presented to the top CYO parish unit and the first runner-up.

A FULL AND accurate council treatment of the question of Church and State was called for at the Fathers' 24th general meeting (Oct. 24) by Archbishop Shehan. He said that "the question of Church and State is entirely too important and too delicate to be treated only in passing; almost casually in a discussion on the apostolate of the laity."

In addition the council prepared to vote on whether the chapter on Our Lady should be included in the schema on the Church or dealt with separately.

Of course, the bishop may go to the much-used coffee lounge, but Pope Paul is not there. He seems terribly busy. He shouldn't neglect his exercise. We'd love to see him once in a while anyway."

"The Good Samaritan"—Helping to dramatize the theme of salvation for the "Sister Says" television program next week, the immediate Heart of Mary School pupils—Kevin Rembusch, left, and Pat Dwyer. They are enacting the "Good Samaritan" story from the New Testament. The program, featuring Sister Doloretta, S.P., of Immaculate Heart of Mary School, will be seen on WISH-TV, Channel 8, each morning, Monday through Friday, at 7:30 a.m. "Sister Says" is produced by the Radio and Television Department of the Catholic Information Center. (Staff photo)

BULLETIN

At press time Thursday morning, the Associated Press carried reports that the council Fathers have adopted the view that the Church's bishops as a whole, and by divine right, possess in union with the Pope "full and supreme power over the universal church," but that the Pope retains his primacy. The press also stated that the council Fathers approved in principle the revival of permanent deacons, but did not go into the question whether the deacons might be married.

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI offered Mass in St. Peter's basilica for the ecumenical council Fathers and a vast throng of laymen, priests and Religious to mark the fifth anniversary of the election of Pope John XXIII (Oct. 28).

The celebration of the election of a late pope is unprecedented in living memory and perhaps — some authorities say certainly — in all history.

Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Bruce, in an hour-long eulogy delivered after Pope Paul's Mass, said Pope John "left men closer to God and the world a better place for men to live."

The Belgian Cardinal said that although Pope John has left us, "we dare to believe that he is more than ever present in our midst." The Cardinal declared:

"It is right and fitting that we should ask him to intercede for us now, in the midst of council labors, which he inspired, should evolve and come to perfection."

THIS PUBLIC plea for prayers to a man not officially proposed by the Church for the veneration of the faithful astounded many in the council hall, Pope Paul, in opening the council's second session (Sept. 26), had spoken to Pope John as to a living person, but this could have been interpreted as a rhetorical figure of speech, as when an orator says: "You, Abraham Lincoln, freed the slaves." No such ambiguity clouded Cardinal Suenens' unequivocal statement.

Much comment was aroused by Pope Paul's eulogy of Cardinal Suenens to deliver this important eulogy. From the very outset of his pontificate, Pope Paul has publicly showed the Cardinal from Belgium something like the same reverence and honor that Pope John in his pontificate showed him when he was Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan.

At his very first appearance at the window of the papal apartment to bless crowds in St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul brought Cardinal Suenens with him and presented him to the people. He appointed him one of the four cardinal moderators he made responsible for the smooth functioning of the council.

Now he not only chose him to bless crowds in St. Peter's Square, but at the end of the eulogy, he embraced him. This, too, is unprecedented.

For the commemorative ceremony, St. Peter's basilica was filled with throngs of laymen, priests and Religious of the previous day's beatification ceremony. Innumerable chandeliers installed for Blessed Dominic Barberi's beatification illuminated the ceremony honoring Pope John.

The late Pope's two brothers were present, Pope Paul shook hands with both of them as he left the basilica.

Cardinal Suenens described his speech as a simple effort "to represent before you for a few moments the figure of John XXIII in an objective act of filial piety and deeply-felt gratitude."

Cardinal Suenens noted that "on the morrow of his election John XXIII might have seemed to be a 'pope of transition.'"

"And indeed he was that, but in his respect manner that the expression does not suggest in its usual meaning. History will surely judge that he opened a new era for the Church and that he laid the foundations for the transition from the 20th to the 21st century."

Radio, television and the press made Pope John's death "like a death in the family," Cardinal Suenens recalled.

"Never has the whole world taken part at such close quarters in the poignant stages of a mortal sickness. Never has it shown such unanimity of feeling."

Cardinal Suenens said Pope John is still "present in our midst" in two ways.

"First of all he is present in his well-beloved successor, Pope Paul VI, the august continuer of his work. . . . It is clear that Providence has given Pope Paul VI to the Church to give form and substance to the prophetic intuitions of his predecessor."

Applause arose from the council Fathers at these words.

The second way in which Pope John continues to be present, Cardinal Suenens said, "is by reason of the sacrifice of his life, which he offered for the happy outcome of the council's labors."

He recalled that in the course of an audience Pope John gave at Castelgandolfo — Cardinal Suenens did not say to whom Pope John gave the audience, but it could have been a student of Cardinal Suenens himself had witnessed—the late Pontiff referred to some council schemata he had been studying. He read some passages aloud.



CUBANS ON INDIANAPOLIS TOUR—Several Cubans, currently preparing at Indiana State College to become Spanish teachers throughout the state, were guests of the Catholic Charities Bureau last Thursday and Friday on a tour of Indianapolis. Shown above are a group leaving Secchia Memorial High School where they visited the Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute. From left are: Mrs. Onelia Sosa, Sister Francis Mary, O.S.F., Spanish teacher at Secchia, Miss Mirra Toledo, Mrs. Pablo Lopez, Julio Harsfmann, Ramiro Ramirez and Al Diaz. Mr. Diaz is with the Catholic Charities Bureau. (Staff photo)

Anti-racism Plan would speed up work of the council

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

VATICAN CITY—The French, German and African Bishops have reached virtual agreement on a plan to speed up the work of the ecumenical council.

They feel confident that other groups of bishops will join in their proposal to change council rules to reduce the number of weekly general meetings from five—Monday through Friday—to three.

The other two days are to be used for meetings of the various national or regional bishops' conferences at which council Fathers will not have to speak in Latin and will have a real opportunity to debate the issues.

Editor's Comments, Page 4

THE PROPOSAL states that before discussion in national conferences, only two Fathers would be assigned to present the pros and cons of a topic at a general meeting. This, according to the plan, will rest down on duplicating speeches as well as those that stray from the point under debate.

The proposal was prompted by a widespread feeling among the Fathers that the council needs to speed up its work.

Departure ceremonies slated at St. Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. — Departure ceremonies are slated today (Friday) for two Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey who are leaving for Peru.

Father Michael Keene, O.S.B., J.C.D., and Brother Andrew Zimmerman, O.S.B., will receive the blessing of departure from Arch-abbot Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., during a Solemn Pontifical Mass.

In Peru they will join three other Benedictines from St. Meinrad — Father Kenneth Wimsatt, Father Benedict Meyer and Father Germain Swishelmin. From November 17 to March 8 the new missionaries will study Latin American language and culture at a house of studies of the Society of St. James the Apostle, located in Lima.

Official

Recent listing of eight Catholic churches in the Louisville area dates a reminder to our priests and Sisters to be more "security conscious" at churches, rectories, convents and all parish buildings.

Next March 15, the five are scheduled to begin their work staffing a minor seminary in Huazra, Peru. At the end of a three-year period, officials at St. Meinrad will make a decision whether the Archabbey will make a permanent foundation at Huazra.

Father Michael, professor of canon law at St. Meinrad Seminary, is a native of Cathedral parish, Indianapolis. He entered St. Meinrad's in 1929 and was ordained in 1937. He has done graduate work at the Pontifical International Institute of Sant'Anselmo and the Apollinaris Institute of Both Laws in Rome, and the Canon Law School of the Catholic University of America.

COUNCIL TIDBITS

Red light indicates when Pope's watching

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

ROME—Council Fathers who have their seats on the Gospel side of the council hall in St. Peter's can watch a mysterious amber light on a camera posted just behind a big statue of the Prince of the Apostles.

The light is bright red when flashed on, and when it is, that means Pope Paul VI is watching!

In his private study, the Pontiff has a special television receiver which he uses from time to time to follow council proceedings. The amber light is his link.

"The Father's eye" the engineers in charge have called it, "when 'Il Papa' is looking," they say. "The boys' better behave . . ."

Since he is probably the best

used for priests who are litigating, Manzoni feels rather complimented occupying the unique position of a "lay Padre!"

Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council's general secretary, is a pretty strict boss. He sees to it that order is kept in the hall.

He has announced that he does not want to see council Fathers wandering about behind their seats during debates.

No promening! says his oral ukase.

Of course, the bishop may go to the much-used coffee lounge, but Pope Paul is not there. He seems terribly busy. He shouldn't neglect his exercise. We'd love to see him once in a while anyway."

Vatican guards on duty in the papal gardens feel sad because these days they rarely if ever get to see the Holy Father.

"Pope John's one," used to take his walks here every day, but Pope Paul is not there. He seems terribly busy. He shouldn't neglect his exercise. We'd love to see him once in a while anyway."

THE COUNCIL AND THE AMERICAN

Council progress toward ecumenism

By GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.

It is the opinion of competent scholars that the most significant Christian event in modern history is the Ecumenical Movement. This movement is now a bit more than fifty years old and it has not grown weaker over the years, but stronger. The dynamism which gives life to the phenomenon is the desire for Christian unity.

Today most Christian thinkers consider the division of the Churches a scandal and a sin. The Gospels make it quite clear that Christ desired and commanded that those who would follow Him in faith be one. He made the unity and love of His followers a sign that they were truly Christians.

In our age this truth has come home to the vast majority of those who profess allegiance to Christ's name. There is, therefore, a trend among the Christian churches to reverse the tendency of the past which led the churches of the 18th and 19th centuries to split into ever smaller communities.

TODAY WE SEE constantly increasing numbers of churches, reducing the total number. In America we have seen the different Methodist churches become the single general Methodist Church; the Congregationalist, Christian Churches, and the Evangelical and Reformed have become the United Church of Christ.

The Catholic problem was root-

Editor's Note—Whenever we have concentrated all of our energies on a particular project, it is encouraging every now and then to stop and see what kind of progress has been made. Review is especially helpful when the project is the tremendous job of reconciling the two articles in the series, "The Council and the American," the controversial Jesuit, Gustave Weigel, discusses "Progress Thus Far Ecumenically." Father Weigel is a Professor of Theology at Woodstock College and was spotlighted earlier this year when he was banned from a speaking engagement at the Catholic University of America.

Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, and Bishop James Pike, California bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are urging a merger of all American churches deriving from English origins.

The most impressive result of the new tendency is the World Council of Churches which is an organized fellowship of 307 distinct ecclesiastical communities. In the 20's and 30's of this century the Roman Catholic Church was suspicious of this movement. The ideal of Christian unity was as dear to her as it was to any other Christian body. However, the character of the World Council of Churches, fraternal dialogue between the Churches, was suspect for Catholic pastors. They stayed aloof from it for the most part. However, there were individuals who saw therein great hope and as individuals they entered wholeheartedly into the dialogue. Germany was the land where the work of Father Max Metzger in the Una Sancta movement made Catholic ecumenism conspicuous.

AS TIME WENT ON and the fruits of the Ecumenical Movement were universally seen to be good, the Catholics investigated the matter more deeply and more zealously. The eastern Orthodox churches had entered into the dialogue with other churches and they held a view about their Church which is perfectly parallel to other churches. The pope himself, the World Council spokesman made it clear that they were centrally concerned about holding dialogue not did they demand of the partners that they recognize each other as churches in the fullest sense of the word. The dialogue, therefore, entailed no denial on any part of any church of any element of its own faith. There was nothing compromising in the act of coming together. If this were clear to all, there was no substantial difficulty for the Catholic Church to talk fraternally to representatives of other churches. The pope did not abstract but very concrete with its meaning rendered precise by historical context. Catholic ecumenism were certain more that the Church must enter into the ecumenical dialogue and they themselves did much work, but it clearly was unfruitful.

What was needed was an official blessing for ecumenical en-

commissions. It was to be the liaison organ between the council and the Christian Churches separated from Rome.

Cardinal Augustin Bea, a German, was made the President and Monsignor Jan G. M. Willebrands, a Hollander, the executive secretary. Voting and consulting members for this secretariat were appointed in September 1960. From that time on, the secretariat has been extraordinarily active in preparing projects for the II Vatican Council and establishing contacts with non-Catholic Christian churches.

The secretariat was the medium for inviting delegates from the non-Roman churches and acted as host for the delegates who came. These represented about 20 distinct world-wide Christian denominations.

The first session of the II Vatican Council had a pronounced ecumenical tone. In the very first exhortation of the Pope on October 11, 1962, the ecumenical hope of the Council was explicitly stressed, although the word ecumenical was not used.

The plea was for Christian unity. During the meetings the word ecumenical was constantly on the lips of the bishops. In consequence the ecumenical task of the Church was not only recognized but actually emphasized.

The aftermath of the first session manifested the genuinity of the bishops' ecumenical commitment. Especially in the United States, few dioceses kept aloof from the dialogue with non-Roman Christians. In one city after another, meetings were publicly held and ecumenical initiatives were marked by many prelates. This activity, warm and cordial, has marked the life of the Catholic Church ever since.

All absence of reticence have disappeared. The result was an encouragement for all Christian ecumenists who had not expected so sudden and so fervent an embrace of Catholics into ecumenical conversations.

THE FIRST SESSION of II Vatican Council made no formal

Radio and Television

Table with radio and television schedules for various areas including Indianapolis, Salem Area, and North Vernon Area.

FIELDS LOADED QUESTIONS

Quick-witted Fr. Gustave Weigel is council's press corps favorite

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

ROME — An American Jesuit with an encyclopedic store of knowledge and a quick wit is quickly becoming the favorite of the press corps here to report the Second Vatican Council.

He is Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., 57, professor of theology from Woodstock College, Maryland. He is a member of a very distinguished panel of experts in the U.S. Bishops' press panel to hold "class" with the journalists.

He battles, hanters, abuses, as his fellow panelists, but always with such wisdom, erudition and good humor that no one is offended. On the contrary, he is respected and sought out for his answers to questions which are unforgoingly informative and colorful.

It is a commonplace, when someone asks a loaded question, to hear someone mutter, "Watch this now; you're going to see Weigel at his best!"

BIBLICAL Institute in Rome; Father Frederick McManis, professor of canon law at the Catholic University of America; Father John Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World; Father Robert Trisco, professor of Church history, Catholic University of America; and Father Georges Tavard, A.A., professor at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh.

What goes between the journalists and the experts is in fact an interesting and popular course combining history, theology—speculative, pastoral and otherwise—canon law and Scripture. The "hook" upon which they hang the course is the "current debate in side the council hall.

FATHER WEIGEL sits in his place each day with the other panelists. He has a large hand-drawn six-foot frame in which he maintains the alert and perceptive attitude of a constabulary. For One Journalist has likened him to a sea turtle snapping at flies.

His manner of speaking is with the slowly paced, precisely enunciated word that gives the impression merely from his voice, that he is standing at an imaginary blackboard, outlining and underlining.

With plastic face and deep voice, and the peculiar habit of holding his cigarette between the middle finger and ring finger of his right hand, he hanters words with the journalists with a masterful timing that would be envied by any "deadpan" comic.

"Would you tell us in the language of a journalist . . . ?" a correspondent once asked him. And, before he had gotten the question out, he was hit with the reply, "I wouldn't dream of using the language of a journalist."

"Would you care to elaborate on . . . ?" another asked. "No I would not!" came the death-blow reply.

A loaded question from the journalists' side of the table usually leads Father Weigel to preface his remarks with, "This is utter nonsense!" and then go on to explain just why the question is nonsensical with such devastating accuracy that the questioner may wish he had never opened his mouth.

FATHER WEIGEL'S original connection with the ecumenical council was a consultant of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. When the council actually got underway, he was used for his facility with languages as an interpreter in the observers' delegates' box during the council assemblies. On a strictly informal basis, since he lives in the same building with many of the

observer-delegates, he gives much of his time to being of personal service to them. In this particular respect he jokingly calls himself "third floor corridor protect for the observer-delegates."

Like all the members of the press panel, his services are on a voluntary basis. Each afternoon, when the council is in session, he generously gives an hour from 3-4 p.m. (and only on crowded schedule to do what he can to help the journalists write a full and correct account of the council and the meaning of its issues.

PARENTS Are Your Children Musically Inclined?

Find the answer to this question. Give your youngster the opportunity to learn to play the piano for less than you ever imagined!

RENT a WURLITZER piano. Only \$3.00 Per Month. Choose any style or finish. Naturally, if you decide to buy later, all money paid on rental will be credited toward the purchase price!

The New PEARSON MUSIC CO. 128 N. Penn. ME 6-5401

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC. 8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS OPEN! WA 4-5381

Worry Free Apartment Living Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in SS. Peter and Paul Parish. Also close to Catholic Church in other parts of the city.

MOYNAHAN APARTMENTS

COVER UGLY RADIATORS WITH BEAUTIFUL ACE RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

ACE RADIATOR ENCLOSURE CO. CINCINNATI 39, OHIO Phone 521-7700

NOW! AT RODOCKERS The Beautiful All New AMERICAN RAMBLER 1964's Lowest Priced American Built Car

SEAT COVER SCOTTY Auto Upholstery and Carpeting

BARBER SHOP 6000 Franklin Ave. 2200 N. 11th St. WA 3-0411

How to avoid PITFALLS in your business

Call Dan Bowron (Office) ME 7-5491 (Res.) ME 7-6463 WHITFORD & WHITFORD INS. SERVICE 230 E. 9th

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. 4702 E. Washington St. Indianapolis "DISTINCTIVE CEMETERY MEMORIALS SINCE 1925"

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes 1505 South East Street ME 2-8488 5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211

HERMAN C. WOLFF CO., inc. 708 Illinois Bldg. MEIrose 4-7488 Indianapolis, Ind.

BLUE & WHITE SERVICE, INC. 8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU ALWAYS OPEN! WA 4-5381

Worry Free Apartment Living Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in SS. Peter and Paul Parish. Also close to Catholic Church in other parts of the city.

MOYNAHAN APARTMENTS

COVER UGLY RADIATORS WITH BEAUTIFUL ACE RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

ACE RADIATOR ENCLOSURE CO. CINCINNATI 39, OHIO Phone 521-7700

NOW! AT RODOCKERS The Beautiful All New AMERICAN RAMBLER 1964's Lowest Priced American Built Car

SEAT COVER SCOTTY Auto Upholstery and Carpeting

BARBER SHOP 6000 Franklin Ave. 2200 N. 11th St. WA 3-0411

How to avoid PITFALLS in your business

Call Dan Bowron (Office) ME 7-5491 (Res.) ME 7-6463 WHITFORD & WHITFORD INS. SERVICE 230 E. 9th

ASKREN MONUMENT CO. 4702 E. Washington St. Indianapolis "DISTINCTIVE CEMETERY MEMORIALS SINCE 1925"

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes 1505 South East Street ME 2-8488 5141 Madison Avenue ST 7-7211

HERMAN C. WOLFF CO., inc. 708 Illinois Bldg. MEIrose 4-7488 Indianapolis, Ind.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR . . . Christmas Party * For the accommodations you desire early reservations are recommended. KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 Madison Avenue • Indianapolis

Help Students to Become Priests \$1.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE DAY WILL YOU HELP HIM ALONG? In our Divine Word Seminaries in India, Philippines and Japan, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood. MANY ARE VERY POOR and need financial help to continue their studies.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD
'Scientific feudalism'—Puerto Rican ballot—Pastoral institute set

The Vatican

Pope Paul VI has expressed his anxiety at the fighting between Algerian and Moroccan troops in a dispute over national boundaries. The Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, said in a telegram to Archbishop Leon-Etienne Duval of Algiers: "The Holy Father, pained by the news from Algeria and Morocco, makes his own the feelings of anxiety of Your Excellency and prays to the Almighty, imploring Him to restore peace among the beloved peoples of North Africa."

The Holy Father has urged an end to "scientific feudalism" in which branches of science tend to specialize and cut themselves off from each other and from religion. He made his plea during an audience granted to 700 members of the Italian Congress of Stomatology, a branch of medicine that deals with diseases of the mouth.

A precedent was established by the French hierarchy when at their recent general meeting they invited a woman to address them. She is Miss Monique LaHaye, president of the Catholic Women Workers League in France and a distinguished French lay leader. "This was the first time a woman addressed this important gathering of 120 French Bishops, Archbishops and Cardinals."

L'Osservatore Romano has echoed Pope Paul's recent expression of sadness over the absence of Chinese bishops from the ecumenical council and the treatment of the Church in Red China. Rejecting charges that the Church's missionary program in China favored "colonial subjugation," the daily noted that the history of the missionaries in China shows their great sympathy in that country for the virtues of its people and for the greatness of its art and civilization.

Pope Paul has urged members of the Pax Christi movement not to stray from their role of spreading "peace." The Pope received members of the international Catholic movement devoted to promoting peace which was founded after World War II. He warned members of the movement to avoid involving the Church in areas not related to the peace of Christ, and urged the essentially European organization to consider enlarging its scope outside of Europe.

PHILADELPHIA—Rep. Hugh L. Carey appealed here for a national commission of "men of good will" to work out a solution to the issue of Federal aid for elementary school children, including those in private schools. The Brooklyn, N.Y. Congressman suggested a national commission broadly representative of all the interests in education, the state, the school, the church, the educator, the parent. "Such a commission, above partisanship and without prejudice, would establish the goal and needs of today and tomorrow in keeping with the promise of that kind of education essential to the dignity of the human person as an individual in a free society."

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands—The Catholic Church in the Netherlands has set up a national pastoral institute here to advise bishops and religious superiors on pastoral policy. The Dutch

These two educational advances were the main recommendations in two lengthy official government reports produced by expert committees. They involve more school places, more teachers and also, for Catholics, more rounded background support at the secular universities.

LONG'S Barber & Beauty Shop 2807 N. Franklin FL 9-4740

LAUGNER'S From the widest food selection anywhere. Our fast counter service saves your precious time. 4515 Westfield Blvd., # 3115 E. 10th Street 7213 W. Morris Street Steer in Restaurant 5150 E. 10th Street

Raps gloomy picture of Catholic schools

By PAUL G. FOX

Gloomy pictures of Catholic education in the United States are being painted by outspoken critics without solid foundation of facts, according to the director of the first national study of Catholic education.

Reginald Nouwen, head of the Notre Dame-based study, told Archdiocesan teachers last Friday in Indianapolis that "we have to see and search them remark." Mr. Nouwen presented a positive picture of the subject, fortified with an accumulation of facts and observations. He gave his audience a glimpse into the techniques of acquiring a scientific sampling of Catholic education, which will, when completed, represent a cross-section of 12,000 elementary and 2,000 secondary schools.

THE THREE YEAR study, launched in March 1962, with the aid of a \$360,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, is now at the half way point. Another 18 months will be needed to complete the fact-gathering before summaries are published. The director emphasized that his research was not a comparative study of Catholic versus other American schools, but rather a close look at Catholic schools in action. Religious knowledge and understanding is one facet of the survey, as well as attitudes of students and their parents. One of the more significant

findings, he indicated, was the response of parents interested in quality education for their children.

MR. NOUWEN concluded that those persons responsible for the education of Catholic youth "must face up to the quandary which they are faced." He identified the quandary as the unequal opportunities for Catholic education throughout the country, with less than 50 per cent of eligible Catholic youth attending Catholic schools.

FATHER WILLIAM McNamara, Thursday morning's Institute keynote, told his audience that "teachers not in touch with the world do great harm in the classroom." He added that they "cannot understand students unless they continually enlarge their minds to see things as they really are."

Director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America and author of "The Art of Being Human," the Cardinal priest said the great vocation of the teacher is "enlightening minds and enlarging hearts." "One cannot be a good teacher," he stated, "unless he knows God through personal experience. He must be in contact with contemplation. One can be completely human only after becoming partly divine. And the divine process is contemplation." He quoted author J. D. Salinger in "Catcher In The Rye": "See Christ and you are a Christian. All else is talk."

Theologian urges education in VD

CLEVELAND—A Catholic theologian said here that schools should offer "objective, frank and delicate" education about venereal disease.

Father Francis I. Filas, S.J., chairman of the sociology department at Loyola University, Chicago, said that "proper VD education offends against none" of the Catholic Church's approaches to the subject of sex. Responding to various objections against such education, Father Filas cited the "widespread increase" of venereal disease among teenagers and said it "implies that character training first in the home and secondarily in the school, has failed."

"Why should a first failure be compounded into culpability by a refusal to take the necessary and irrefragable means?" he asked in reply to critics of venereal disease education.

Father Filas spoke (Oct. 29) at a seminar on venereal disease sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service.

He said correct venereal disease education "properly pre-empted from any explicit moral and religious judgment, but it does not contradict these."

Willis Werton's to observe jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Werton of St. Lawrence parish will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 3. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at St. Lawrence Church on that date.

An open house will be held at the Werton home, 4580 N. Kiley Ave., from 1 to 5 p.m. on November 3. In attendance will be Sister Mary Cynthia, O.S.F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werton, and their son, Billy. Relatives and friends, including friends of Sister Mary Cynthia are invited to attend. No formal invitations have been sent.

Tax-paid therapy ST. LOUIS—Some 3,500 parochial school students in St. Louis County Catholic schools are receiving tax-supported speech and hearing correction training under a landmark program here.



HOTUTANY SESSION—Ladywood School graduate, Georgina Iglesias (lower right), originally from Havana, Cuba, listens to guitar music with her freshman classmates at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Playing the guitar is Maria Eugenia Fitzmaurice, of Mexico. Seated next to the guitar player is Judith Watlington, of the Virgin Islands, and Carmen Sabater, Puerto Rico, stands behind her.

Nun raps 'Catholic' textbooks

WALTHAM, Mass.—A nun educator called here for "the absolute demise of the so-called Catholic textbooks in Catholic schools."

"I can't see how there is a Catholic physics, a Catholic chemistry or a Catholic biology," said Sister Mary Jacqueline, vice president of Wellesley College in St. Louis.

She made her attack on sectarian approaches to education in a talk at non-sectarian, Jewish-operated Brandeis University.

"I am not as interested in Catholic education as I am in the education of Catholics," said Sister Jacqueline, a participant in a study of women's colleges sponsored by the Rockefeller Fund and a member of a presidential advisory panel for research in education. She said Catholic colleges "must make up their minds whether we want to play it safe or we want to play it dynamic."

She also said she would "at this point refuse to join exclusively Catholic learned societies, not because I don't believe in Catholic societies but because I want our people to be out in the mainstream of secular scholarly associations."

Vote for JOHN J. BARTON FOR MAYOR



JOHN BARTON AND HIS FAMILY—(l. to r.) Mr. Barton; Mary Ellen, 15; Mrs. Barton (Louise); Margaret Ann, 12; John Jr., 12.

TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY . . . and BUILD A BETTER INDIANAPOLIS! JOHN J. BARTON

- Former Head Indiana State Police
Graduate F.B.I. National Academy
Graduate Harvard University Homicide Seminar
Graduate Purdue University
Graduate Cathedral H.S.
Holy Angels Grade School
Member Ancient Order Hibernians
Trustee, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
A Lifelong Resident . . . and his family has lived in Indianapolis nearly 100 years!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC!

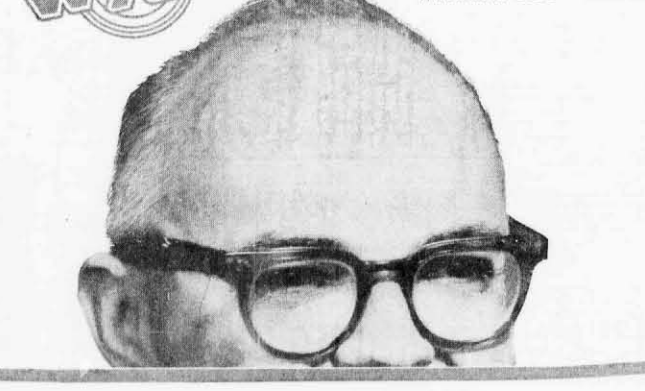
Barton for Mayor Committee, Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel

PH. POL. ASS.

make it a good morning with ART

The ART ROBERTS SHOW is everybody's remedy for early morning blues! If you suffer from this common morning malady . . . take the cure . . . tune your radio to WXLW • 950 on the dial • starting at 6 A.M. and let ART bring you out of your doldrums! Try it for one week . . . the ART ROBERTS SHOW can become a habit forming! You'll be up to the minute with time • temperature and weather reports • traffic tips and just the right music to help you shake the arms of Morpheus! The ancient Greeks knew that if you developed a nodding acquaintance with Morpheus—god of dreams—you'd fall asleep . . . but if you're tuned to the ART ROBERTS SHOW you won't dare . . . you might miss something! Take the cure for the next seven days . . . shake the morning blues . . . and wake up happy with the ART ROBERTS SHOW!

WXLW 950 ON YOUR DIAL INDIANAPOLIS • INDIANA



EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Council session is bogging down in morass of long-winded oratory

At the time I write this—a little more than a week before it appears in this paper—Vatican Council II is in a grave crisis. Several bishops have left for home; others talk about following them.

The council Fathers are discouraged. They came back to Rome for the second session with expectations that much might be accomplished in a short while. Had not the material to be discussed been greatly reduced and organized during the interim? Had not the bishops of the world been given an opportunity to send their comments on it by mail to Rome? Did this not mean that there would be considerably less need for talking and more time for decision making?

But here was the Council bogged down in a morass of words. Four weeks of talking and it seemed that it would never be possible to redraft the prepared schema on the Church and its members in a way that could ever satisfy all the demands for changes made by the council Fathers. Who would organize this assembly of more than 2200 men into some kind of consensus?

The moderators were a failure. They were allowing the speakers to go well over the allotted ten minutes—especially the cardinals. Last year, on at least one occasion, Cardinal Ruffini had interrupted a bit of pious oratory and told the speaker to "stop preaching to preachers." But this year the council Fathers were permitted to orate on and on, repeating the thoughts and arguments of previous speakers.

The only positive move made by the moderators seemed to have been futile. They announced that in the interest of clarifying

the thinking of the assembly four questions would be formulated and presented to the Fathers for voting. But about two weeks have passed, and not another word has been said about the four questions.

All this must come as a surprise to the folks back home. The newspapers have carried stories about the revolutionary changes in the liturgy voted by the council: the vernacular in the Mass, the receiving of Holy Communion under both species by the laity on certain occasions, the revision of the missal and breviary, etc. And they have reported the remarkable and exciting speeches on the importance of the layman in the Church. It would seem the council is rushing along in the task of bringing the Church up-to-date.

But the liturgical changes were all the result of work done in the first session of the council. Even these will not be put into practice until the council gets down to the serious business of setting up the territorial and national conferences of bishops that will determine how the vernacular is to be used in different parts of the world. And all the splendid things said about the laity will not affect their lot in the Church until they are embodied in the statement on the Church and voted upon. The Theological Commission that must organize and study all the recommendations made in the council hall has not yet begun to operate.

The picture is not all black. Already there are indications of a change for the better which are breaking through the gloom like the sun through dark clouds. In fact, by the time you read this talk about a substantial reorganization of the council commissions and method of operation may be a reality and the pessimism of this report may be hard to understand.

For a proper understanding of Vatican II, however, it is essential to know about this period of crisis and what brought it on.

The appointment of the four cardinal moderators, which because of the choice of the progressive Cardinals Suenens, Lercaro and Doepfner, was so encouraging, has led to confusion. There has arisen a conflict of authority between the cardinal presidents, who have been increased to twelve, and the moderators.

There was a meeting October 23 of the presidents, the moderators and the secretariate for the purpose of resolving the conflict. The meeting was almost a complete failure according to comment made by some who took part in it. The moderators, seemingly, do not yet know how much authority they have.

There are rumors of some disagreement between Cardinals Suenens and Doepfner. Both are vigorous and strong-willed men, and though they are both progressive in theology, they have violently opposed ideas on how to treat the problem of Communism.

Cardinal Suenens supports the policy of Pope John XXIII: stop being so negative, put confidence in the Christian message of love and social justice rather than in condemnations, be friendly and open with the Communist leaders in the hope that thereby the conditions of Christians behind the Iron Curtain may be improved. Cardinal Doepfner follows the strict conservative right-wing attitude toward Communism: it is impossible to deal with people you can never trust; the only hope lies in a rigid defense.

Whether there is any serious disagreement among the moderators is debatable, but there can be no doubt about the plight of the Theological Commission. Last year by this time the Liturgical Commission was meeting almost every day, studying all the recommendations made by the Fathers of the council and redrafting and preparing their schema for voting. The Theological Commission, which had the advantage of receiving many recommendations from

the bishops before the second session opened, has done absolutely nothing. The strategy of the Holy Office, which dominates the commission, seems to be to delay and leave everything as it was before.

The council is suffering now from a serious mistake made by Pope John. All the commissions are experiencing great difficulties and the materials prepared by them do not represent the thinking of the council because they are all headed and directed by presidents and secretaries who are members of the Roman Curia. Somehow, Pope John allowed this to happen. So long as the situation continues there is grave doubt about the outcome of the council.

Yet there is now hope for a change. The Bishops of Africa have approached the Holy Father with a plan that could break down the barriers to progress. They have suggested that to make the commissions truly the organs of the council, the various commission members should elect new presidents from their own numbers, no Curia member being eligible, and choose their own secretaries from among the laity (experts) of the council. Moreover, they recommend that the general congregations (the meetings of the entire assembly) of the council be held only three days a week and the other two working days be reserved for meetings of national and territorial groups of bishops.

In these smaller meetings the bishops would discuss the arguments and recommendations made in the general congregations and then agree upon a majority and a minority report, or reports, to be made in the name of their group at succeeding congregations. This would cut down the amount of useless oratory considerably and give the bishops of the world a practical experience of acting as a body or college and prepare them for working together in episcopal conferences once the council is over.

Pope Paul approved this suggestion of the African Bishops and told them to go out and sell the idea to the other bishops. The Holy Father seems determined that the bishops run the council, without directive from him.

An international group of bishops is already meeting to discuss the suggestion of the African Bishops. It is to be hoped that by the time you read this the suggestion becomes a reality.

This is the first sunbeam in our gloom. Another is the change in the American bishops. On October 23, Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore stood at the microphone and announced that he spoke in the name of all the bishops of the United States. He spoke, as you know, on the need of a strong statement of religious freedom and asked that a vague reference to separation of Church and State be stricken from the schema on the Church. But the important thing is that he announced that the U.S. bishops were working together at last.

On the next day, Bishop Ernest Primeau of Manchester, N.H., spoke with great determination and effect as he suggested the council heed the demands and suggestions of the laity and recommend that a layman be invited to address the council. The following day, Bishop Robert Tracy of Baton Rouge, La., spoke in the name of 147 U.S. bishops requesting that the council clearly proclaim equality of rights for men of all races. The Americans were giving leadership and working together. This would be invaluable if the suggestions of the African bishops were to be acted upon.

Another heartening experience was the development of October 25. On that morning the Secretary of the council announced that at the request of many bishops a Blessed Virgin should be kept in a separate schema or included in the schema on the Church. (Was this the first of the four questions the moderators had talked about?) Two members of the Theological Commission had been asked to give the arguments pro and con.

Cardinal Rufino Santos, Archbishop of Manila, then gave the arguments for the separate schema and Cardinal Franz Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, argued for including the statement in the schema on the Church. Both presentations were excellent and complete. They are to be offered to the Fathers in print, and a vote will take place in a few days. This seems an admirable way of expediting the work of the council.

It is worth noting in conclusion that Cardinal Koenig said that the majority of the members of the Theological Commission had previously voted to include the tract on the Blessed Virgin in the schema on the Church. And yet it appeared in print as a special schema. —R. T. B.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Urges columnist to toss in towel

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. How I hate to write this message! But to save the Faith please resign! You must be too old to be writing. So please, after what you write about the rosary leave such problems to those who are interested in helping the uninformed. Get some circulars on the rosary and get hepped.

A. Gee, Lady, all I did was to tell a poor struggling convert that if, after reasonable effort, she still found the rosary an annoying burden and a distraction to her, she should not attempt to say it, but should choose other prayers more meaningful to her. And then I told her that she could be a good Catholic without the rosary. And she can, too! At least nine-tenths of the saints on the Church calendar never said the Rosary in their lives—and even some priests' dozen of them said the rosary as you and I say it.

Did you know that the second part of the Hail Mary wasn't even "invented" until the 16th century?

I am not trying to demean the rosary or to discourage anyone from saying it. Many people find it inspiring and consoling; a very comfortable, familiar form of prayer. Some say 15 decades a day without weariness, and possibly without serious distraction. More power to them! May the good Lord bless and keep them! And I am sure His Blessed Mother loves them. . . . provided they do not try to force their own favorite devotion on other people.

Senility has at least one compensation: long experience. I assure you, my pious lady, that I have dealt with many converts through the years, and that many of them never learn to like the rosary. I know some born Catholics—and even some priests—who find the rosary monotonous and distracting. Priests are urged by Church law to say the rosary daily. But lay people have no obligation to say it at all. They must pray, but they are free to choose their form of prayer.

Q. If a widow or widower marries a person who has never been married, do they get the nuptial blessing? If not, why not?

A. If a former Catholic, now a Lutheran, dies, should we go to the services in the Lutheran church? Some of us say, "Yes, he needs our prayers now more than ever." Others say, "This does not include actual attendance at the services, regardless of whether he is a relative or not."

A. Much depends on the circumstances. If this man became a Lutheran many years ago, and then seemed to remain a Lutheran in good faith, then there should be no scandal involved in your attending the funeral. And many good reasons may urge your attendance, especially if he was a relative or a close friend.

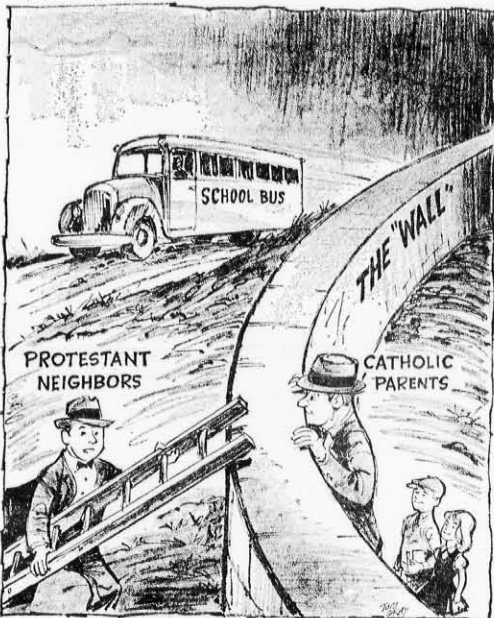
If this man's defection from the Catholic Church was a recent and notorious thing, then the answer would probably be different, since many people might think you were giving formal approval to what he had done.

We must keep in mind that people are extremely sensitive when a loved one dies or is buried. If we slight the family on such occasions we may cause deep hurt, which may turn into resentment against your Church. Charity should inspire us and prudence guide us on such occasions; and it is hard to lay down firm rules for either virtue.

Q. In our grade school, during the late morning daily Mass, about 200 children receive Communion. Why isn't the practice of the priest standing at the center of the altar and the children coming forward and receiving carried out?

A. I don't know, possibly because the pastor never heard of it, or does not know it is permitted, or is opposed to any change in habitual ways of doing things. Some people are convinced that kneeling increases their piety. I have heard some claim that the practice of standing so much in Church is an imitation of Protestants. Kneeling is the thing which most distinguishes Catholics from Protestants, they say. But what about the Catholics of Eastern Rite who hardly ever kneel?

ENCOURAGING



SOCIAL REFORM

Joe Valachi is not a national hero

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J.

Senatorial revelations regarding crime, whenever they are spotlighted in the press, by radio or TV, stir mixed emotions in the minds of the readers and listeners. The developments in the recent McClellan Committee Hearings was no exception. Three facts always seem to stand out when these circus-like performances are under way.

The first is the fact that it seems practically impossible for our national law enforcement agencies to make a break-through into nationally organized crime or the Communist espionage system without the aid of an informer. That is, some individual who turns sour on his former associates and "tells all."

The second feature worthy of note is that guilty criminals, particularly immune from prosecution because witnesses are so intimidated that if they talk, they do so at the risk of their lives.

The third point to be noted is that there will always be one or more politicians, anxious to exploit the sordid situation, who will make public statements seemingly to their own political advantage.

ALL THREE aspects were in evidence as the McClellan Committee delved into the depths of the crime world as they questioned Joseph Valachi.

Some of the more naive among our citizens were inclined to place a halo of hero-worship on the head of Mr. Valachi. His testi-

mony was sensational insofar as he had been the first of the big-time mobsters to turn the searchlight of exposure on the whole national (or perhaps international) organization. He cited names, chapter and verse of the chief exculcators of crime in this country.

To law enforcement agencies much of what Valachi revealed was not new. His information simply offered new leads to unsolved crimes or perhaps showed interlinkings between the members of the mob that had not been clear before. Most legal experts doubt the value of Valachi's testimony as an instrument for indictment and prosecution in the courts of law.

The underlying objective of the McClellan Committee seemed to (Continued on page 9)

L'I L SISTERS

By Bill O'Malley



QUESTION BOX

Just what makes good lay Catholic?

By DR. GARY MACEOIN

ROME—Millions of Catholics today live under regimes which have destroyed the Church's traditional external organization — dioceses, parishes, bishops, priests, teaching Brothers and Sisters, public worship at regular intervals. The Christian in such circumstances has nothing if not a sense of spiritual union with the remote hierarchy and the laity — the people of God in the Mystical Body of Christ.

Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland was speaking of what he knew when he advanced this argument to his council colleagues for lay initiative and self-reliance in the Church on a scale beyond anything envisaged in modern times.

Auxiliary Bishop Hannon of Washington, D.C., reached the same conclusion from every different premise. "To establish if a Catholic lawyer, doctor or politician is a good Catholic, you must ask if he sees to Sunday Mass. You judge his actions as lawyer, doctor or politician. Are they the actions of a Catholic?"

Thus from a hundred viewpoints and spurred by as many practical reasons resulting from the current secularization of society and culture, the Fathers are attempting a task no previous council ever contemplated — clarification—both theological and practical—of the place, dignity and vocation of the laity in the Church. The stress, he it noted, is quite different from that placed in recent times on "Catholic Action" in many countries as a mobilization of the laity in church-dominated organizations working for the Church as an institution.

An immediate complication is that nobody seems quite to know what is a layman. In modern practice, a layman is a Church member who is not a cleric. But historically, a cleric is simply one who can read and write; and current canon law for the Church of the Roman rite distinguishes the laity for administrative convenience quite a mixed bag—those in holy orders, professed members of certain religious orders and congregations (men and women), seminarians who have received the tonsure (a rite preceding minor orders), possibly even novices and members of the so-called secular institutes like Opus Dei.

What now seems more than possible is that the council will begin by considering every member of the Church as simply a member of the people of God, and then proceed to spell out the place, dignity and vocation of every member of the Church as such, reserving for separate treatment the duties or "services" and corresponding authority of those given additional functions either because they share in the sacrament of orders at some level, or because they belong to a religious family bound by special vows.

This would in no way change the legal relationships between pope, bishop, pastor and parishioner in the Church hierarchy. It would, however, have a deep psychological and spiritual impact on the interpretation of those relationships. The change can already be sensed here in a stress by many Fathers on their lack of the specialized knowledge needed by the council to answer questions it is asking itself.

Cardinal Suenens of Belgium in particular has been saying that the council should enlist lay experts in all fields, the world's greatest scientists, population experts, economists and doctors. When he says lay in this context, he is, of course, not excluding those in holy orders. His stress is simply that indicated above, namely, that the Church needs those qualified to interpret all the facts of life in a Christian framework, to mobilize all the talents of the people of God.

In other contexts, the council has been emphasizing the idea of the people of God as spreading much wider than those who go to Mass on Sunday, or even those who formally accept the priesthood of the pope. One can, consequently begin to see already a growth in the self-understanding of the part of the Church which Pope John had ardently hoped would be a major fruit of the council.

Questionnaire

As a public service we present the following catechism of clichés for the use of the layman, who want to have clear and definite views on foreign policy without becoming too involved.

If you study this carefully, you will know as much as many popular columnists, who seem to have secret sources of information, unknown to heads of governments, but whose real secret is a steady study of each other.

Caution: do not mix up the questions and answers. That is to say, keep the right question with the right answer or your views will lack authority.

Question: What do you think of the United States' foreign policy?

Answer: A sad story.

Question: What about the test ban treaty?

Answer: A tragic blunder.

Question: The Alliance for Progress?

Answer: An empty gesture.

Question: What about the United Nations?

Answer: A dismal failure.

Question: What else might the U.N. be called?

Answer: A complete farce.

Question: Where is all our foreign aid money going?

Answer: Down the rat-hole.

Question: What about our allies?

Answer: False friends.

Question: What should the United States do about world problems?

Answer: We should procure peace and prosperity.

Question: How do we go about that?

Answer: Would you care for a cold beer?

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

THE YARDSTICK

Negro protest campaign is not a 'revolution'

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

It has been fashionable in recent months to refer to the Negro protest movement as a "social revolution." In one sense, however, the name is quite accurate. How accurate, however, the use of the word "revolution" obscures several of the unique aspects of this movement and ultimately does it an injustice.

If a revolution is an attempt to overturn an established social order and to replace it with a new one, then the American Negro is anything but a revolutionary. He does not want to destroy a social order but rather to be admitted into one. He does not want to build a new society but rather merely to be permitted to

become a full-fledged part of an existing one. As Professor Everett Hughes pointed out in his presidential address to the American Sociological Society, the protest movement of the American Negro that his money is as good as a white man's money and can be spent on the same things in the same places as white money is spent.

Nor should this reaction have come to us as a surprise. As Hughes observed, if you provide people with college education, permit them to have jobs which offer them a fairly good income (let them see the "good life" on TV) and tell them that all Americans are equal (and that they should be treated like other Americans). The surprise about

the protest movement is that it was so long in coming.

But it is surely not a revolution. It is rather a highly sophisticated form of political action, one that is more extreme than the political action of other ethnic groups only because the moderate kinds of political pressure have not been as successful for the Negroes as they were for, let us say, the Irish or the Italian immigrant. It is important to understand the precise nature of this political action; it is both pressure and persuasion. It must be pressure because no political gains are made without pressure, and because not very many people are going to listen to your persuasion unless you have some muscle to back it up.

On the other hand, it must also be persuasion because social reform can ultimately gain the acceptance of the majority elements in society if it is to work. There are simply not enough Negroes in America to enforce their demands on the country without the consent of large numbers of their white fellow Americans.

Thus the leaders of the protest movement are in the delicate position of having to say at one and the same time, "See how strong we are" and "See how reasonable our demands are and how sensible we are." They must be simultaneously militant and moderate—militant enough to dramatize their plight and to maintain the enthusiasm of their followers and yet moderate enough to make peaceful solutions possible.

What is remarkable is that so far this approach has been carried off rather well. Indeed, the enthusiasm has proceeded with a dignity and a restraint that seems almost impossible. The exceptions, the ill-advised actions, the grotesque battles of the fringe members have grabbed the newspaper headlines, of course, but the peaceful and well-disciplined nature of the movement has become so taken for granted that it has ceased to be news.

Nevertheless, the restraint of the Negroes in Birmingham after six of their children were murdered is quite incredible. Surely history will mark this as an extraordinarily impressive display of patience and loyalty to the peaceful processes of American democracy. Yet the sympathetic press coverage not likely to wonder how long this remarkable patience can last.



ROYAL WELCOME CARD PARTY—The Women's Club of Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, will hold their annual "Royal Welcome" Card Party and Fashion Show at 1 and 7 p.m. today (Friday) in the school auditorium, 7241 E. 10th St. Hundreds of door prizes will be given away. Coffee and cookies will be served. "Let's Get Away From It All" is the theme. Shown above, from left, are: Mrs. Joseph P. Zimmer, style show chairman; Mrs. Carl Tetzlaff, chairman; and Mrs. William Striegel, loot bag chairman. (Staff photo)

Canonical definition of layman is asked

VATICAN CITY—Cardinal Valerian Gracias of Bombay has suggested that the council draw up a formula canonically regarding relations between laymen, priests and bishops to meet the "practical difficulty in assigning to the layman his proper role."

In an interview given the Divine Word news service, the Indian Cardinal said that when he spoke in the council last week, he had called for such a formula "whereby the layman could be given canonical protection against the priest and bishop; and the bishop and the priest canonical protection against the layman."

Cardinal Gracias said he had suggested this because "both clerics and laymen do not yet exactly know where the limits of the active functions of the layman in the Church lie. And this is not known because theologians themselves do not know it."

He said that introducing the notion of canonical protection into the present schema "in the Nature of the Church" would not "involve any partial withdrawal

WHAT OF THE DAY

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Many things will be written about Daniel Callahan's discussion in the October 18 issue of "Commonweal" or the "Freedom of priests. I rather imagine that many will be critical about the article, calling it "just some more Communism" and thinking it somewhat anti-clerical.

The general pitch of the article and some of its quotations could give some ground to this attack.

I think, however, that there is much to be said in defense of the presentation. In fact, I would find it hard to be in complete disagreement with Mr. Callahan, since over a year ago I wrote that one of the difficult adjustments to be made in giving freedom to laymen for participation in the work of a parish is that priests themselves do not have much freedom to share.

The whole question of freedom is one which is being rethought. It is which the Vatican Council is seeking to break down the power of the curia and disperse to the dioceses and national boards of Bishops many of the powers formerly held in Rome. Most of us are glad to see this happening.

The most logical step would be to disperse to the pastors in their parishes some of the powers now centralized on the diocesan level. Then should come the step of sharing with the laity in the parishes some of the supervisory powers now held by the pastors.

That there has existed a feeling of frustration in the Bishops against the centralization of power in Rome has been made clear at the council. That there is the same feeling of many lay people towards pastors who refuse to give them more in the apostolate is no secret. Why, then, should it be so out of order on the part of Mr. Callahan to mention the fact that parish priests might also be caught in a squeeze?

I might use an example to show what I mean. The hierarchy, the office prayer which each priest reads every day, is well known to be far better suited to the monastic life from which it came than to the life of a diocesan priest. There is no little agitation afoot to re-arrange this book of

official prayer into something which fits better our daily lives, and to have it read in English which fits better our daily thinking. It seems not too sanguine to hope that eventually something will be done in this regard. (Editor's Note: A radical brevity reform was voted by Vatican Council II after Father Born wrote these comments.)

So, too, the whole question of authority and liberty is being rethought. Though there is no question that authority belongs in the Church and that there is a constant need for the exercise of it, there is question as to whether this exercise, too, might not be updated. The Vatican Council has already taken up the matter in regard to the bishops. It is not unreasonable for the pastors and the laity to hope that their turn may come.

The problems of authority and liberty are very difficult ones, as I mentioned several weeks ago. I suppose only God Himself could recognize the exact point of balance between the two. All of the rest of us will be inclined to be-

Open All Day Saturday KRIBBS Indiana Church Supply Catholic Supply House 107 So. Penn. ME 7-8791 Indianapolis

"The Year of The Test Drive" Wm. Weber & Sons "Paraphrase" Fine Meats Beech Groves Indiana ST 7-1391 Breaded Fish Portions Fish Fries

Father John's Medicine Brings Soothing Relief From Coughs That Are Due To Colds

Hatfield Ford 623 N. Capitol ME 9-5581 Come In and Test Drive the All New 1964 Ford.

MOBILHEAT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN "Our Oil Heat, Can't Be Beat" LITZELMAN Coal & Oil Corp. "Keep Full Service"

OLE AMIGOS! Have You Tried Authentic Mexican Food? FRIDAY, NOV. 8 - 4 to 12 p.m.

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: TWO HUNGRY FIJI BOYS - Millions of starving children search in vain for food every day. By night fall many have filled their tummies with sand to quiet the pangs of hunger! Give God 1 cent after each meal to thank Him for the food you enjoyed! Use the penny prayer cover we sent you!



PLAN LADYWOOD CARD PARTY—The Ladywood Alumnae Association and Ladywood Mothers' Club will sponsor a Card Party tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Shown above are officers of the sponsoring organizations (from left): Mrs. Terrence Rous, treasurer of the Alumnae Assn.; Mrs. John Puhl, vice president of the Mothers' Club; and Mrs. Arthur Baptista, Jr., Mothers' Club president. (Staff photo)

LEBANON: WHERE CHRIST ONCE WALKED Christ imprinted the cities which saw his miracles and didn't do penance. He said: "For it in Tyre and Sidon had been wrought the miracles that have been wrought in you they had long ago done penance in sackcloth and ashes..." Tyre and Sidon are cities in what today is Lebanon, a country where Christ once walked. At 500 Lebanese, a large village with 500 Melkite Catholics, the poor people, rich in faith but poor in material resources, are trying to rebuild their church. A man aged by earthquake. With their own hands, they are trying to reconstruct the walls, pave the floor, reinforce the roof with cement, plaster the walls and build new pews and confessionals. They have been able in many years to collect only a small sum of the money needed. They ask us to help bit or a lot. Please send the help now.

MISSION MINDED The Junior Sodality of Our Lady in one town through their secretary, Janet D. writes us: "Enclosed please find a money order for two dollars which our Junior Sodality wishes to give for the Mission needs..." We hope to be able to send this small donation once a month. Thank you, girls, and may Our Blessed Mother thank you too with grace.

CONCERNING CHAPELS From medieval times, the Gothic church tower has risen to Heaven, symbolizing the prayers rising to a transcendent God. When he was Archbishop of Milan, the present Pope, Paul VI, gave a new direction to church building. He encouraged contractors to construct chapels in new housing projects, symbolizing as it were Christ at the heart of home life, radiating grace. Through the 18 Near and Middle East countries entrusted to our care by the Holy Father, many chapels have been built by your generosity. Perhaps someone would like to build a MEMORIAL CHAPEL to a loved one. Cost: \$2,000 to \$8,000. Or perhaps furnish a chapel with a needed item such as: MASS KIT \$100 VESTMENTS \$50 CRALICE 10 CIBORIUM 40 STATUE 30 MONSTRANCE 40 BELL 5 LINENS 15

ADOPTING A SEMINARIAN OR SISTER. We have the names of many such as JOSE POLACKAL or SISTER JOYCE. It costs \$2 a week for two years to train a Sister and \$2 a week for six years to educate a seminarian. You can send the help in installments.

Near East Missions FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mrs. Joseph T. Ryan, Sec'y Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

North Vietnam bishops excluded from council

SAGON—The communist government in North Vietnam has not allowed any bishops to attend either the first or the current session of the Second Vatican Council. In this the North Vietnamese communists are following the line of the Chinese communist regime. The Catholic hierarchy in North Vietnam comprises Archbishop Joseph Trinh in Hanoi and nine bishops. In addition there are two bishops-elect, one appointed for Thanh-Hoa in May, 1959, and one for Langson, officially named in March, 1960, whom the communist authorities have not allowed to receive episcopal consecration.

Sharp rise reported in Japan Catholics

TOKYO—The number of Catholics in Japan has gone up by two-thirds in the past 10 years, according to the annual survey of the National Catholic Committee of Japan. The survey showed that Catholics number 308,814 on June 30, 1963. In 1953, Japan had 185,284 Catholics.

Vatican stamps VATICAN CITY—The Vatican post office will issue two new sets of stamps, one to mark Christmas and the other to commemorate the 11th centenary of the mission of Sts. Cyril and Methodius, the apostles to the Slavs.

The Criterion Official Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis 124 W. Georgia, P.O. Box 174 Indianapolis, Ind. 46201 ME 7-5431

Institute set WASHINGTON—A pastoral institute for hospital chaplains will be held at the Catholic University of America Nov. 11-22. Topics to be discussed include spiritual guidance of patients and nurses, relation of the chaplain to clergy of other faiths, religious and mental health, and ethical problems of religious ministrations.

JAMES H. DREW Corporation Woodridge Private Nursing Home 624 E. 12th St. ME 6-9991 (State Licensed) Blue Cross Approved

FLOWERS CUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS CORSAGES 2401 W. Wash. ME 7-3525 CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

Dr. Joseph E. Kernel Optometrist Dr. Leonard Kernel Dr. Blanche Kernel Keating Dr. Paul B. Kernel Dr. Jules Tindler Contact Lenses Fitted HOURS 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Closed Wed. Afternoons 104 N. ILLINOIS ST. ME 5-3568

2313 W. WASH. ST. ME. 2-9352 USHER Funeral Home, Inc. Anna C. Usher Wm. A. Usher Frank E. Johns

MONSIGNOR GOOSSENS SAYS: TWO HUNGRY FIJI BOYS - Millions of starving children search in vain for food every day. By night fall many have filled their tummies with sand to quiet the pangs of hunger! Give God 1 cent after each meal to thank Him for the food you enjoyed! Use the penny prayer cover we sent you!

CATHOLIC HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS 136 WEST GEORGIA ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46225



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

The Big Fear

By PAUL J. BURKE, S.J.

A heard someone say once that the greatest fear in the human heart is the fear of being second. That's pretty true, isn't it? And how often we find ourselves caught up in that fear. How much of our time and energy we spend comparing ourselves to others who seem to be just a little better off than we are.

Maybe we compare ourselves to someone who comes from a wealthier family, to someone who has "easier" parents, to someone who is better looking than we are, to someone who is smarter in school or who gets better marks than we do without trying half as hard, to someone who is more popular, or who is a better ball player than we are. The list could go on and on. But making comparisons is something that we all do. And often enough the comparison leads to resentment that the other fellow is luckier, that somehow he or she just gets all the breaks and somehow we miss out.

Christ tells a story in the Gospels about just such a situation. He knows the way we think and feel, and so He tells us how He feels about it. It hits the problem pretty well, I think.

He starts the story like so many of the other stories in the Gospels: "The Kingdom of heaven is like this . . . That just means that what He is going to say is an

example of how He thinks on the matter, how He feels about it, what the score is as He sees it. He goes on: "There was a landowner who went out early one morning to hire laborers for his vineyard. And after agreeing to pay them the usual day's wage, he sent them off to work. Going out three hours later he saw some more men standing with nothing to do in the market place. 'Go and join the others in the vineyard,' he told them, 'and I will pay you a fair wage.' So off they went."

"At noon he went out again, and at three in the afternoon, and made the same arrangement as before. And hour before sunset he went out and found another group standing there. So he said to them, 'Why are you standing around like this all day with nothing to do?' Because no one has hired us," they replied. So he told them, "Go and join the others in the vineyard."

"When evening came, the owner of the vineyard said to his foreman, 'Call the workers and give them their pay, beginning with those who came last and ending the first.' Those who had started work an hour before sunset came forward, and were paid the full day's wage. When it was the turn of the men who had come first, they expected something extra, but were paid the same amount as the others. As they took it, they grumbled at their employer: 'These late comers have done only



AT HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE—Nursing student Barbara Russell, of St. Michael's parish, Indianapolis, briefs two of the estimated 400 visitors who attended the annual Open House for St. Vincent's School of Nursing on Thursday, Oct. 24. The majority of the guests were high school students, who were given a preview of the nursing career. The two girls with Miss Russell are Jane Dyer, left, of Woodview High School, and Paulette Cayce, of Broad Ripple High School.

an hour's work yet you have put them on a level with us, who have sweated the whole day long in the blazing sun! The owner turned to one of them and said, 'My friend, I am not being unfair to you. You agreed on the usual wage for the day, didn't you? Take your pay and go home. I chose to pay the last man the same as you. Surely I am free to do what I like with my money. Why're you jealous because I am kind?'

We offer ourselves every day in the Morning Offering to work for Christ. We give Him all our prayers, works, joys, and sufferings to help Him further His kingdom in the small segment of the world that we live in. But I get a test back and find that someone, who even boasts about how little he studied, gets a much better mark than I did. Some guy who hasn't worked half as hard as I have at practice all week recovers a fumble at Sunday's game and runs forty yards for a touchdown. And all of a sudden this resentment or fear can hit us that we're only second best and that we don't deserve to be.

Christ's solution doesn't really make things work out any different, does it? He doesn't give a secret formula for becoming top dog in everything we do. But he does help us to get our feet on the ground. He does talk sense. He shows that handing out the breaks is His department and that ours is to do our best for Him. This doesn't mean that we give up trying. It doesn't mean that we should just shrug and say "oh well, I can't do any better. I'm just second best. But it does give us a solid principle to go by. It tells us what Christ thinks, how He looks at our accomplishments.

As soon as we spend a little more time trying to make the best of what we've got and spend less time complaining about how short-changed we were, then we'll be a lot happier, because we'll be going about the whole thing His way. We can trust Him to have the right answer.

We'll be a lot happier, and the results will be their own reward. All the time that we ordinarily spend just being frustrated will be spent living and enjoying it. Let Christ worry about who gets the breaks and why.

Bloomington CYO announces speaker
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Dr. Robert F. Byrnes, of the Indiana University History Department, will be the guest speaker at a CYO dinner in the St. Charles cafeteria following a 4:30 p.m. Communion Mass on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Dr. Byrnes, who recently returned from a six months' stay in the Soviet Union, will speak on "Religious Attitudes in Russia Today." IU students will attend the dinner as special guests.

Final league games on tap in football

This is the wind-up week for regular season play in both the 100 League and Cadet League with several key games scheduled.

In the 100 League, St. Thomas Aquinas has already clinched the Division I championship. St. Andrew's (4-0) and St. Lawrence (4-1) will battle it out for the Division II title at 1 p.m. Sunday, at St. Lawrence. In Division III, St. Catherine's will be heard Sacred Heart to win the division honors. That game will be played at 12:30 on Sunday in Garfield Park.

Cadet-wise, Little Flower is the undisputed leader of Division I. They will win the division title if they beat St. Joan of Arc on Sunday, 3:45 p.m., at CYO No. 1. Christ the King leads in Division II. They can clinch the crown provided they defeat Sacred Heart at 3 p.m. Sunday in Broad Ripple Park.

In Division III, it's Holy Angels and St. Bernadette's with identical (6-1) records. Holy Angels can clinch a tie by beating St. Bernadette's at Riverside at 2 p.m. on Sunday. St. Bernadette's will tie if they get past St. Roch's. That game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m., at Christian Park. Should the tie materialize, the tie-playoff will be at 7 p.m., November 5, at CYO. Mt. Carmel finished the season undefeated (8-0) to take Division IV honors.

Play-offs get underway in both leagues on Sunday, Nov. 10. Championship and consolation games in Cadet League are set for November 17. Final game of 100 League play-offs will also be on November 17. All games will be played at the CYO Stadium.

List final plans for Baking Contest

Final plans for the annual Junior CYO Baking Contest Sunday, Nov. 3, at St. Christopher's parish, have been announced by the CYO Office. Entry deadline has passed.

Baked goods should be brought to the church basement between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Judging will take place privately from 2 to 5 p.m. The doors will open to the public at 6:30 p.m.

Major prize winners will be auctioned to the highest bidder beginning at 7 p.m. Awards will then be presented, including the

Saint Francis College

Four year undergraduate program. Courses leading to B.A. and B.S. in Liberal Arts, Medical Technology, Elementary and Secondary Education. Graduate Division Master of Science in Education degree with majors in School Guidance and Counseling, Reading and Instruction, and general school matter. English, new women's residence facilities reserved, including two summer sessions.

From the dance will benefit the National Convention Transportation Fund.

Write Director of Admissions, 2709 Spring St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

'Next-to-New' Sale

Tuesday, November 5
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
St. Vincent's Hospital Guild
NURSES' RESIDENCE
Fall Creek & Illinois
Box 265-T, Fort Wayne, Ind.

L. G. Clements & Sons

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Est. 1885
Specializing in Light and Heavy Repairs
Commercial and Residential
1509 Main St. (Beech Grove) ST 4-6372

Select Your School Carefully

Certainly, the business world is in constant need of personnel adequately prepared. But, be not deceived. Permit no high-sounding claims to mislead you. Strong, reliable courses provide the sure, safe way.

This is the INDIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE of Indianapolis. The others are at Marion, Muncie, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Columbus, Richmond and Vincennes. Indiana's leading private business college—established in 1902. Contact the location preferred, or

Central Business College
Indiana Business College Building
802 N. Meridian St. ME 4-8327 Indianapolis

Tops In Food

St. Christopher's

5335 W. 16th St., Speedway
ANNUAL TURKEY (OR BAKED HAM)
DINNER
(A la Carte Servings Available)
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
Serving Starts at Noon Adults \$1.25, Children 60c
Home-made Pie 20c

1st Place

THE WINNER
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
Delicious Golden Guernsey Milk is the only milk ever to obtain a perfect rating in every category during national competitions.

From its velvety-smooth taste to the rich, natural food elements found in every golden glassful, Golden Guernsey is nature's most nearly perfect food. Conscientious mothers serve Golden Guernsey because they want their families to have higher amounts of protein, calcium, minerals, and lactose. Serve refreshing Golden Guernsey to your family. It's the taste-tempting treat for quick energy and pep... it's the best milk money can buy.

CALL TODAY!

Golden Guernsey Farms, Inc.

ST 7-2234

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

Power-Packed with Protein

CYO Scores

CYO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 3

Division I: 100 League
St. Thomas Aquinas vs. St. Andrew's at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas.
St. Lawrence vs. St. Michael's at 1 p.m. at St. Lawrence.
St. Bernadette's vs. St. Roch's at 1 p.m. at St. Bernadette's.
St. Catherine's vs. Sacred Heart at 1 p.m. at St. Catherine's.
St. Joan of Arc vs. Little Flower at 1 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc.
St. Anthony's vs. St. Patrick at 1 p.m. at St. Anthony's.
St. Joseph's vs. St. James at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's.
St. Ignace vs. St. Francis at 1 p.m. at St. Ignace.

Cadet League
St. Andrew's vs. St. Lawrence at 2:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's.
St. Christopher vs. St. Michael's at 2:30 p.m. at St. Christopher.
St. Bernadette's vs. St. Roch's at 2:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's.
St. Catherine's vs. Sacred Heart at 2:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's.
St. Joan of Arc vs. Little Flower at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc.
St. Anthony's vs. St. Patrick at 2:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's.
St. Joseph's vs. St. James at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's.
St. Ignace vs. St. Francis at 2:30 p.m. at St. Ignace.

SCORES AND STANDINGS CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Games of Sunday, October 27
Division I: St. Thomas Aquinas 42, Holy Spirit 27; St. Michael's 38, St. Lawrence 26; St. Bernadette's 42, St. Roch's 27; St. Catherine's 42, Sacred Heart 27; St. Joan of Arc 42, Little Flower 27; St. Anthony's 42, St. Patrick 27; St. Joseph's 42, St. James 27; St. Ignace 42, St. Francis 27.
Division II: St. Andrew's 42, St. Lawrence 27; St. Christopher 42, St. Michael's 27; St. Bernadette's 42, St. Roch's 27; St. Catherine's 42, Sacred Heart 27; St. Joan of Arc 42, Little Flower 27; St. Anthony's 42, St. Patrick 27; St. Joseph's 42, St. James 27; St. Ignace 42, St. Francis 27.

"100" LEAGUE

Games of Sunday October 27
Division I: St. Thomas Aquinas 61, St. Andrew's 27; St. Michael's 51, St. Lawrence 42; St. Bernadette's 51, St. Roch's 42; St. Catherine's 51, Sacred Heart 42; St. Joan of Arc 51, Little Flower 42; St. Anthony's 51, St. Patrick 42; St. Joseph's 51, St. James 42; St. Ignace 51, St. Francis 42.
Division II: St. Andrew's 42, St. Lawrence 27; St. Christopher 42, St. Michael's 27; St. Bernadette's 42, St. Roch's 27; St. Catherine's 42, Sacred Heart 27; St. Joan of Arc 42, Little Flower 27; St. Anthony's 42, St. Patrick 27; St. Joseph's 42, St. James 27; St. Ignace 42, St. Francis 27.

Cy Cipher

DEADLINE—All basketball and Criterion Quiz entries must be received by the CYO Office before 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, the CYO officials announced this week.

The First Duty of a Good Citizen is to—**VOTE.**

Jean Bond
Clerk of Supreme and Appellate Court of Indiana
PA. Pol. Adv.

LEWIS R. PING
County Commissioner Elect
"What You Vote for Today (Nov. 5) You Live by Tomorrow"
Vote Straight Republican
PA. Pol. Adv.

THOMAS C. HASBROOK
Republican — Ballot 3-A
City Council — Dist. 1
Just Says — Rain, Snow or Shine
VOTE REPUBLICAN
PA. Pol. Adv.

Those Who Nominated Me in the May Primary, Know I Am For All —
Vote November 5th For Good Government
NORMA LEE HANGER
Republican Candidate for
City Clerk Ballot 2-A
PA. Pol. Adv.

Don't cry after the Election — Nov. 5th
VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN
FRANK R. BECKWITH — Attorney
PA. Pol. Adv.

E. ALLEN HUNTER
Treasurer of Marion County
Hopes That Everyone
Votes - Votes - Votes
PA. Pol. Adv.

For Good Sound Government
VOTE REPUBLICAN
RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL
Ballot 4-A — City Council Dist. 2
PA. Pol. Adv.

Vote Republican
For Good Government
Edwin McClure
Clerk of Marion County
PA. Pol. Adv.

Keep The Record Straight
Vote Straight Republican
Tues. — Nov. 5th
DOROTHY GARDNER—State Auditor
PA. Pol. Adv.

For Dynamic Progress In Indiana
Vote Republican
Tues. — Nov. 5th
Lieutenant Governor of Indiana
RICHARD O. RISTINE
PA. Pol. Adv.

Pull the **TOP LEVER** For the **TOP TEAM**

DRAPER

STOP CRIME
LOWER TAXES
MORE JOBS

ELECT A MAYOR WHO WILL SERVE HIS COMPLETE TERM!
ON NOVEMBER 5 VOTE REPUBLICAN
PA. Pol. Adv.

FAMILY CLINIC

Expectant father has a list of questions ask

By REV. W. W. IMBIORSKI

I suppose it is pretty unusual for a man to be writing to you about this subject, but my wife just gave me the wonderful news that we will be having our first baby shortly after Easter. Frankly I know very little about being an expectant father. Are there any special things I should be doing? What about the matter of physical love during preg-

nancy? How about names for the child? It is true that the Church says we must prefer the life of the child to the life of the mother? How does one practice to become a father?

Dear Ralph:

Perhaps the most practical thing you can do in the months ahead is to care for your wife and deepen the love that exists between you. In pregnancy some

young women get to worrying about the future, about their futures, about the usually inaccurate stories they've heard from Aunt Gussie about how to care for your consideration and cheerfulness and reassurance are especially important right now.

Take a real interest in what is happening. Read at least one good book on pregnancy and childbirth. There are wonderful changes now waiting on you from week to week now until the baby comes. Be concerned and learn to share this tremendous experience. You, in time, must become a little pregnant too.

It would be an excellent idea if you accompany your wife to the doctor at least once to get his evaluation of the situation, and suggest. You, in time, must learn to play basketball and football, so there are routines that your wife should follow. Make sure that she eats properly, sleeps enough, takes medication, and gets exercise. I am not suggesting that she labor on her very minute. Certainly don't treat her as though she was sick or an invalid. But she is going to experience new excitement and wants you nearby.

Sometimes while carrying the baby your wife may get irritable, depressed, or angry, and even cry a little without apparent reason. These states are usually very brief and infrequent and discussion, calmness, and reassurance is the best therapy.

In a first pregnancy a fear of the unknown is a factor that has to be considered. Find out precisely what will happen at the various stages of pregnancy, and exactly what the signs are that will take you to the hospital. Knowing that everything is ready can be very comforting.

After the birth of the baby sometimes stress, confusion, fatigue and the end of a great adventure can cause a temporary low feeling. It can be complicated by uncertainty as to how to care for the baby, and the fact that he seems to demand attention all the time at the beginning. While out there is at one time the nurses help with the care, feeding and bathing, but when she comes home she is confronted with the great responsibility of planning to get her some help or discussing how to help her through this period. You should be very constructive. You asked about physical love during pregnancy. Well, the only physical love making could in any sense be harmful to the baby or the health of the mother. And, if there is no history of previous miscarriage, physical relations usually be continued until a few weeks before the baby is born. But in this matter check with your doctor and follow his suggestions.

As to the old routine as to why the Church prefers the life of the baby to the life of the mother, Ralph, let me say that this is sheer nonsense. All the Church really wants is a healthy baby, and deliberately kill the mother to save the child, or kill the child to save the mother, is not the answer is this; there are no circumstances in modern obstetrics practice where this choice of mother or baby ever comes up. It is a myth and ought to be forgotten.

What shall you name your baby? Well, first don't call for the whole range of Marjorie, Debbie, Barrys or Dights, depending on who is running for office or has the highest TV rating.

Pick a Christian name. Choose a saint or biblical personage, or a name with some Christian significance. Keith, Kyle, Dexter, Montgomery, Preston, or Monte. Make your son sound vaguely Ivy League. They might also sound distinctly and yet rooted in tradition. Any large church pamphlet rack has one or two booklets on names that can be quite helpful.

Final footnote: . . . Ralph, there are a small percentage of fathers who become jealous of their first-born, jealous, that is, of the time, preoccupation and attention lavished on the child. Sometimes this is caused by the young wife's falling. She becomes too child-centered and considers her husband as a mere adjunct to her motherhood. Sometimes it is a weakness of the husband who cannot exist without constant attention. In any case, the child is the enfleshment, the very incarnation of your eternal love, and remember for the love of God that child himself, the husband-wife relationship is the most important in the family.

(Father Imborski will be unable to give personal replies.)



In the vineyard

THE INSTITUTE OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY—The Ladies of Loreto, was founded by Mary Ward who established her Institute in 1609, in Belgium, because of persecutions in her native England at the time. The foundation was to be an enclosed community to serve the persecuted church. Because of the nationality of Mary Ward, they were known on the Continent as the English Ladies. The Institute spread throughout Europe, England, Ireland, Canada, and the United States. The Institute conducts boarding and day schools for the instruction and formation of girls in the principles of a holy, upright life, catechetical centers, summer vacation schools, and correspondence course in religion.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

Teaching mandate

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Did Christ command His apostles merely to baptize? No. For He added the phrase "teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you," which obviously meant that the apostles were to teach other observances besides baptism to their disciples.

Q. Did Christ grant to the apostles any license, condensation or quality or omit any of His teachings? No. The apostles were directed to teach all that Jesus had taught them to preach His message in its entirety, to suppress not the slightest detail. Furthermore, in ordering them to preach, all Christ implicitly commanded them to teach only what He had taught them, to add nothing of their own invention. Thus the apostles were clearly informed that they were not to tamper with His doctrine, seeking to tailor or "improve" it.

Q. Did Christ pledge complete infallibility to His apostles? Certainly not. Christ guaranteed that He would remain with them in their designated role as conveyors of His message to the world. He did not engage to be with them on any and every occasion.

Q. What is the significance of the words, "Behold, I am with you"? By these words Christ assured His apostles that He would always

stand by to assist them in their great task of carrying His message to all nations.

Q. When Christ assured His apostles that He would be with them in their task, did He mean that He would protect them from ever teaching falsehood? He must have meant this. It would be impossible for Christ to remain with His apostles and yet permit them, as His official teachers, to go around spreading error in His name.

Q. When God promises to protect a group of men from ever teaching falsehood, what does such a promise signify? It means that God has made such a group infallible—that is, incapable of teaching error.

Q. Can God bestow infallibility on a group of mere men? God Himself is infallible, for He is Truth. God is also omnipotent. He can do all things. It is clearly within the power of God, then, to protect a group of men from teaching error.

Q. Did Christ pledge complete infallibility to His apostles? Certainly not. Christ guaranteed that He would remain with them in their designated role as conveyors of His message to the world. He did not engage to be with them on any and every occasion.

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

Genuine peace of mind is yours for the asking

By JOSEPH T. MCGLOIN, S.J.

Sometimes, when you think of the gifts God has given to you as a human being, and particularly as a Catholic, you can be greatly frightened over the whole thing. It's only reason to suppose that He's going to ask us for an account of every gift and talent we've received.

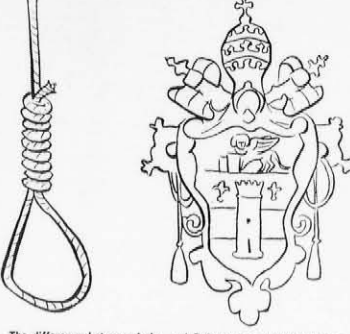
You consider gifts like the Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of Penance. For instance, one wonders how any one—especially you—ever could make sufficient use of any of these gifts as these. One thing's for sure—many a Catholic would give a right arm or two to receive Christ in Holy Communion or to be absolved. You are that your sins are forgiven. Unfortunately, we Catholics take these marvelous gifts for granted, as though they were as ordinary as our next meal, or as though we were somehow doing God a favor by using them, or even as though we were performing duties. There is something very nearly blasphemous about the Catholic's expression, "I have to go to Mass" or "I have to go to Confession," not unlike saying "I have to take an occasional ride in this Cadillac" or "I have to go for me at the sacrifice of my life."

Take the Sacrament of Penance, for instance. All too often, instead of looking at the gift that God has given us in this sacrament, we concentrate on the outside of going out of our way to go to Confession; the humility it takes to confess our sins to a man, even when we know he's only an agent of God.

It may even be that we have, in our minds, even a priest who seemed something less than 100 per cent patient or kind to us in the confessional. Ordinarily, a priest's attitude in the confessional is formed by a great awareness that he is in the place of Christ, and that therefore the attitude of Christ is his attitude as Christ would act. When he forgets this, he's cooling. When he remembers this, he's heating.

But this is supposed to be, above all, the sacrament of peace. And so the approach and every-thing connected with it should be empty formalism, pious silliness, narrow intellectualism, petty rivalry, ritualistic triviality and small-minded tyranny.

But this is supposed to be, above all, the sacrament of peace. And so the approach and every-thing connected with it should be empty formalism, pious silliness, narrow intellectualism, petty rivalry, ritualistic triviality and small-minded tyranny.



The difference between Judas and Peter was a good Confession.

God. (These things are, of course, not to most feelings as convictions.)

(1) Make your own Confession, simply, honestly and frankly. The one Person you can be completely honest with is God, and this is between you and God.

(2) Tell God you're sorry. (3) Tell Him you've determined not to offend Him again. (4) Make your own Confession, simply, honestly and frankly. The one Person you can be completely honest with is God, and this is between you and God.

(5) Examine your conscience.

But do it very, very briefly. Your serious sins will stand out like a fifth wheel anyway.

(6) Tell Him you've determined not to offend Him again. (7) Tell Him you've determined not to offend Him again. (8) Tell Him you've determined not to offend Him again.

Confession is one of the greatest means God has given us for getting closer to Him and for assuring our eternal salvation. At the day of judgment, when Christ asks us, "Did you make use of this help I gave you to avoid sin?" His help to avoid sin is your last confession—for instance, giving you this chance to go to Confession again.

(9) Examine your conscience.

Younger generation gets pat on the back

NEW ORLEANS—A priest-auditor evaluated today's crop of youngsters as "much more generous" and no less obedient when compared to the youth of 20 years ago.

"They're much harder to deceive today," Father Andrew Greeley of Chicago told the 1963 West and Midwest Diocesan Directors of Vocations convention here. "They are much less patient with empty formalism, pious silliness, narrow intellectualism, petty rivalry, ritualistic triviality and small-minded tyranny."

"The HUE and cry that there aren't any vocations is certainly erroneous," Father Phelan said. "It's a matter of reaching the public, letting them know what you're doing and letting them know they are needed."

Father Greeley, author of the books "The Church and the Suburbs" and "Strangers in the House," said it may be persuading young people that our work is contact with the needs of modern man and forwarding Christ's

goals," then seminaries and novitiates will have more students than they will know what to do with.

He said youngsters must be shown the priesthood is "challenging, exciting and relevant." All the vocation campaigns will be useless "if their image of the priestly and religious life is one of passivity, dullness, curi-souring and paper shuffling."

THE YOUNGER generation of today "looks at us with a cold, hard eye and says: 'What the hell are you doing?'" Father Greeley said. "Stressing the generosity of today's youth, the priest-auditor said our generation of 20 years ago would not have contributed to the Papal Volunteers or the Peace Corps like modern youngsters."

Father Phelan said some sisterhoods because of restricted work in hospitals, homes for aged and similar institutions lose contact with young women. He recommended advertising and publicity campaigns to increase vocations among sisterhoods. He cited several examples of how such campaigns had succeeded at several communities.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Nov. 3 TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. "Whose is this likeness?" (Gospel) is a question that turns our minds not only to the human person, created in the image and likeness of God, but also to the Church as worship community and to Sunday Mass as an icon of Christ's kingdom.

The whole contemplated reform in Catholic worship is an effort to make this sign, this image, this icon real communication for the believer and real edification for the unbelieving world. So the Church's liturgy and all the arts the liturgy employs (architecture, painting, sculpture, etc.) should be able to answer that question unflinchingly: "Here we see Christ acting in today's world, reconciling men with the Father and with one another."

Nov. 4 ST. CHARLES BORMOMEO, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. A great teacher and Catholic Reformation figure, Charles appeared at a time when the sign of the Church's public worship was dim and obscure, as it has been most of the time since then. Had the Eucharist been effectively communicating its message of love and unity—a bishop, one altar, one community—those years could not have left us a legacy of separation and division.

Nov. 5 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Heaven is depicted in the Apocalypse as a perfect chorus of praise to God. The Mass, as an image of the Kingdom of heaven, must also be a chorus of praise, a common prayer, a visible demonstration of unity in faith and action. Thus it makes us "ready for the day when Jesus Christ comes" (First Reading).

Nov. 6 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "The altar is Christ," the bishop says whenever he consecrates the holy Table. This prime symbol of Christ in the Church must somehow show Christ's role as the one Mediator between God and man. It must not be far off, a mere object of adoration, but mediating, a table of invitation, the community's banquet table. It is the sign of the Son of God, yes, but of the Son of God who became Man, who entered into the human family as our Priest and Brother.

Nov. 7 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Faithfulness, of course, for our defects of sign and symbol. Faith sees Christ at Mass, no matter what the degree of participation or non-participation, no matter how faithful or unfaithful the surrounding area.

Faith sees Christ at Mass, teaching His people, making present through them His perfect offering of His life to the Father, binding them together in divine life through a Holy Communion. But how much faith can be strengthened and energized by the proper use of signs, by intelligible language, by altar, by close and communal participation.

Nov. 8 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "Why, then, give back to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's" (Gospel). It is above all at Mass that we see "what is God's"—a community of persons forgiven and divinized by Christ, manifesting their true dignity as persons precisely in community because man was not made to dwell alone, exercising charity in their common prayer and prayer, their common listening to the Word of God, their common celebration of the sacrificial meal.

Nov. 9 DEDICATION OF THE ARCH-BISHOP OF OUR SAVIOR. Today is the day of the dedication of a church which is the Pope's cathedral and therefore the central church of the Christian world draws together all we have said this week about the church building and the Eucharistic gathering which is its purpose. "Zacchaeus in his decision—'Lord, I give one-half of my possessions to the poor, and if I have defrauded anyone, I restore it fourfold'" (Gospel)—tells us more about the nature of the Church than any number of dogmatic treatises.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST Unity with all

By AFB. EMILE GUERRY

... that, being rooted and founded in charity, you may be able to comprehend, with all the saints, what is the breadth and length and height and depth; to know also the charity of Christ . . .

(Ephes., III, 17, 19)

If it is true that each member of the Mystical Body finds his joy and his fullness in the possession of the riches of Christ, in what way and to what extent could his personal happiness be increased by the fact that he possesses all these riches in common with the other members of the Body?

The person

In the Church, the Body of Christ, no conflict need be feared between the person and the community. Each person is in the service of the whole Body, to aid it to fulfill its mission—the formation of the Whole Christ. On the other hand, the whole Mystical Body is at the service of each person, to help him to reach his supernatural destiny and to fulfill his vocation of belonging to Christ.

The individual person is not in himself a self-sufficient being shut within himself. Not only is he himself of others to fill up his deficiencies, even in the natural order, but he is essentially an open being, because he is a spirit, open to God of Whom his soul is the image; open also to his fellow men, with whom he desires to be able to communicate in the order of knowledge and of love, so as to enrich, improve and perfect himself. Furthermore, the individual person should enter into relations with his fellows, in order to collaborate in the same collective task demanded by the unity of human species.

The natural plane gives up a glimpse of how things are ordered on the supernatural plane. "God is faithful; by whom we are called into the fellowship of His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord" (1 Cor., 1, 9). All are called to belong to Christ; all are made for Him to be members of His Mystical Body. It is in Christ that each person realizes himself in his personal vocation to membership. It is in Christ that he perfects himself, while forming with the other members, the Whole Christ, and while sharing with them, in Christ, the life of the Blessed Trinity. The individual person ripens to perfection, only within the community of the Mystical Body.

"God . . . all in all" (1 Cor., XV, 28). When Saint Paul wrote these words, he was envisaging the unity of the Mystical Body. He will be all for each member, but also all, forming but one; in other words, this unity of the Mystical Body will become a reality when all shall together possess the same Supreme Good, and participate together in the same life.

Now, it is here on earth that this eternal life begins. Here and now, therefore, the joy of the Christian should be to build, with all his brethren, the Kingdom of God. It is indeed true that the joy of the Christian soul is always mixed, during its earthly life, with a certain sorrow and often with immense sorrow; but the reason for this is none other than the sight of the great number of his brethren whom the Christian sees to have no taste for these higher joys.

Charity for the other members

This charity makes us seek the joy of tasting these pleasures in union with our brethren. To love the other members is not merely to give to them or even to give ourselves to them; it is to desire their essential good in the participation of the same Supreme Good, and their true happiness in communion with the same Source of beatitude. —God. It is to desire their full personal perfection, by helping them to cooperate in the collective task and to give themselves for their own part; so that, in union with all, they may contribute their personal share of collaboration in the formation of the Whole Christ. By thus giving themselves, they receive aid from the other members towards their perfection and the fulfillment of their personal vocation.

Love of God

Finally, it is our love for God Himself which demands that we should taste the joy of sharing with all the other members, the riches of Christ. For joy is the fruit of love. Our true happiness should be a participation in the happiness of God. The Blessed Trinity finds its intrinsic and sufficient happiness in itself, and in itself alone; but the Goodness and Mercy of the Heavenly Father have willed, by an absolutely free act of love, to delight in the unity of the human family of mankind, in order to associate all men with the work of the creation, and in the unity of the Mystical Body, in order that they may become, in Christ, His cooperators in the work of the Redemption.

Our love of God demands our adherence to His whole plan, and our enthusiasm in His wishes. Our joy should be derived from the joy of God. Charity, in us, is a participation in the same (Continued on page 10)

Radio & TV Apostolate

Sister Says Sister Dolorita, S.P. Immaculate Heart of Mary School WISH-TV (8), 7:30 A.M. Subject: "HISTORY OF SALVATION Monday, Nov. 4 thru Friday, Nov. 8"

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Nov. 1—(Tape) Rev. Carl Busald and members of St. Catherine parish. MONDAY, Nov. 4—(Tape) Rev. Robert Barcherfmeier and members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council No. 3278. TUESDAY, Nov. 5—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney and members of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 6—(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster THURSDAY, Nov. 7—(Tape) Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke parish. The Above Schedule Presented as a Service by: Abdon • O'Riley • Hurt Funeral Homes 1509 Prospect ME 8-1474

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Lilies of Field' called a 'delightful' comedy

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

The obvious marvel about Ralph Nelson's "Lilies of the Field" is that it was ever made and distributed. Equally marvelous is that it is so valuably delightful, despite unimportant material that seems little more than up-to-date "The Bells of St. Mary's" into the era of civil rights and the Berlin Wall.



Let what follows seem negative and carping, it should be reported that "Lilies" is a witty, humorous comedy about what happens when a wandering young Negro (Sidney Poitier) meets five impoverished East German nuns bent on establishing a convent in (of all places) the Arizona desert. Few human beings, or even IBM computers, will not find it full of the gentleness that soothes the spirit.

Producer-director Nelson ("Requiem for a Heavyweight") put it together from William Barrett's 1952 novella with little concern for commerce.

The hero is a Negro, the heroine an aging mother superior. The

plot is about building a chapel, and the title is clearly. A film-maker willing to hurdle these box-office obstacles simply because he loves the story deserves a star and the middle of his forehead.

Yet these nuns (in James Poe's playful script) differ little from the gay types so rampant in Hollywood before "The Nun's Story." They are still naive, amiably confident and comic in contrast with the contractions of the 20th century, still praying cynical businessmen out of the material know-how to build chapels, schools and hospitals.

The basic joke in "Lilies" is that the Sisters are even more unworshipful than usual, farm-girl refugees who speak an operetta German-English, and who learn the language from a record that teaches such appropriate sample sentences as "Please send the value of my room here in my laundry list." While scarteling subsistence from the desert, they are not at all concerned about the language from a record that teaches such appropriate sample sentences as "Please send the value of my room here in my laundry list."

The Sisters are lovable anomalies who live an admirably hard life for their faith, but their sacrifice lacks point. Their situation is summed up in a beautifully poignant shot of their marching single file along the hot desert highways to Mass. The average American will think it funny and touching, but silly. He is much more likely to be drawn to Poitier's Homer Smith.

A perfect foil for the nuns, Homer is a good-natured Baptist with 20th century skills and sophisticated tastes. He is kind, knows his Bible, enjoys singing hymns with the same zest as he sings "Frankie and Johnny." He admires the Sisters, although he does not understand them. His outlook on life mixes easily with

the joys of our "happiness now" society.

The film's real meaning is that Homer and the nuns like each other and cooperate successfully for quite different reasons—the Sisters get their chapel, Homer finds himself as both a leader and achiever. (In the movie's most affecting moment, Nelson shows Homer scrawling his name in the wet cement holding the cross to the tower's). But ultimate rapport breaks down. The superior (Lilia Skala) refuses to give Homer's pride the nod, if it needs God, she insists, built the chapel. Their parting is friendly but pathos; something has been gained, but something else, perhaps an opportunity, has been lost.

Perhaps this is only quibbling that the easygoing Baptist comes off better in the hands of noted Catholics. Yet the feeling persists that the film captures Homer poetically and sympathetically, but allows the nuns to slip out of focus into the they're nice - but - inscrutable stereotype.

Poitier's infectious performance could well begin a series on the adventures of Homer Smith. Yet one is unsure whether this is really Homer, the purposeless ex-GI vagabond, or a simply Poitier, unimpeachably himself for the first time. The only character who is definitely not cuter-than-life is Miss Skala's heroine, sensitive but stubborn mother superior, Nelson's brilliant casting recast this pre Hitler Viennese stage star from a Lone Island factory. Instead of Poitier-Skala, Nelson says he was urged to pair Steve McQueen with a pretty novice who hadn't taken her final vows.

Nelson and Poe make the story a continuous delight, full of funny quips and wonderful details (the doors of Homer's stonewall are tied with rope, and there are "Alectra" and "San Quentin" pennants on the walls of the local bistro).

The humor may lean too heavily on cultural differences and Homer's long-suffering about the sparse pay and food.

The photography by Ernest Haller ("Rebel Without a Cause") is bright and crisp as the Arizona landscape, and music, cleverly adapted from the swinging spiritual "Amen," eloquently underlines the plot's comparisons and contrasts.

The fact that Homer is a Negro has relevance only as partial motivation. In a skillful scene, Homer agrees to build the chapel rather than admit to a prejudiced businessman that he is simply a wandering drifter. In this film Poitier succeeds in removing his own, as well as the audience's, consciousness of race difference. From the start he forces you to give him your love, and love is not easily taken back.



TEACHING IN GHANA—Brother Giles Martin, C.S.C., former principal of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, has been assigned to teach at St. John's Secondary School, Sekondi, Ghana, West Africa. The school has an enrollment of 300, and is staffed by eight Holy Cross Brothers and eight lay teachers.

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) occasion, to assist them in solving their private problems and individual concerns, to shield them from making a mistake in their personal lives. Christ only promised to stand by them when they exercised their official function of teaching. His religious doctrine to mankind. In other words, He restricted His pledge of infallibility to religious and moral matters, and to those matters alone, on subjects of unexcused doubt and morality, the apostles were assured no infallibility whatsoever.

Q. What was the significance of the words "and behold, I am with you all days, even into the consummation of the world?"

By these words Christ indicated that the task of teaching His religion to the world was to continue without interruption until the end of time.

Q. Did Christ think that the apostles were going to live until the end of the world?

No, of course not. When Christ assured the apostles of His presence until the consummation of the world He obviously meant that He would assist not only them but also those who would come after them. By these words, therefore, Jesus confided to His apostles the right and duty of selecting suitable successors to continue their work after they had died, and He promised to grant to these successors the same protection that He was to bestow upon the apostles.

from "This is Catholicism" by John J. Walsh, S.J. Copyright 1950 by Western College, Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

Close to home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Theft of three chalices and a ciborium together valued at \$4,800 has been reported by St. Bridget church, eighth Louisville parish to be robbed in the past 14 months. Eight Catholic churches in the East End of Louisville have been robbed since September, 1952. In most cases chalices have been the chief objects stolen.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Mauriac's apologia

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Francis Mauriac, the French Catholic Noble prize winning novelist, has written a sort of religious apologia in "What I Believe" (Farrar, Straus and Co., \$3.95).

This little book is aimed, he tells us, not at theologians nor even philosophers, but for all who are interested in the life of faith. For them, he has tried, he says, "in the most simple and direct way possible, to answer the question, 'Why have you remained faithful to the religion into which you were born?'"

Because we are often told by those who are inimical to or indifferent about religion, that one's faith is entirely a matter of custom or of following the line of least resistance, it is very helpful to see how a great thinker analyzes the motives for holding closely to a faith that has its mysteries for him, even as for the less intelligent among us.

And this is the first point Mauriac makes: "What I believe is not identical with what I know." Many Catholics have had the experience to which he then refers, of being approached by their non-Catholic friends, who say some-

thing like, "How lucky you are to believe you are immortal!"

Not at all, says Mauriac; it is not luck, but the grace of God, which requires a high level of co-operation, a co-operation that in turn demands a lot of effort.

Like many another Catholic, Mauriac has found that certain external aspects of the Church's earthly life do not appeal to him, and the external behavior of some representatives of the Church is even scandalizing. But he accepts these discomforts as a small price to pay for having "what really does matter": the privilege of hearing such words as, "Your sins are forgiven you," or "This is my body given for you."

Some of the special problems that Mauriac examines closely are: the real meaning of the commandment to "love one another," and this under the provocative heading, "Enemy Brothers"; the special importance in today's world of the virtue of purity; and the special responsibilities and

problems of the professional writer. As one might expect of a literary man, there is much about writers and writing here, and a separate chapter on what Pascal (Continued on page 10)

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS 4440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

Preferred Risk Insurance Service A. J. "Andy" Auda Fire - Homeowners - Auto - Life - Boats 4602 E. 10th St. at Drexel, Indianapolis Bus. FL 9-5308 Res. FL 7-7161

FRESH OYSTERS OF THE SELECT VARIETY WE SERVE are in limited supply... Shipments arriving the 1st of each week - direct from Atlantic shelves, will be served until the limited supply is exhausted. Their freshness is absolute and their flavor the fulfillment of the Gourmet's demand for perfection. Visit us early in the week for your share. KEY WEST SHRIMP HOUSE 2861 MADISON AVE. ST 6-1441

FORD DEALERS OF Indianapolis C. T. Fowororthy Co., Inc. Ed Martin Jerry Alderman Ford Harry A. Sharp Co. Hatfield Motors, Inc. Var Heyl Ford, Inc. Bob Phillips West Side Ford Smart & Perry, Inc.

Power LAWN MOWERS SALES & SERVICE OF Goodall Simplicity Hand & Power Lawn and Garden Rotary Power Equipment Pennsylvania Lambert Hand & Power Reels Sweepers ME 4-2825 HERBERT A. DAUM CO. INC. 650 VIRGINIA AVE.

BEDFORD Democrat Ticket CLARENCE J. HAUCK, JR.—Mayor KATHLEEN M. EDGELL—Clerk-Treasurer Richard Buchanan—Council 1st Ward Idris J. Craig—Council 2nd Ward Jerry Rex Burton—Council 3rd Ward Jackie L. Turner—Council 4th Ward Clyde Chastain—Council 5th Ward Wayne Hammond—Council-At-Large Lovell L. Harp—Council-At-Large Vote Democratic Nov. 5th Pd. Pol. Adv.

Bedford Republican Candidates Mayor Horace S. Richardson Clerk-Treasurer Virginia C. Wray City Judge H. Wayne Baker Council-At-Large Emmett Beyers Council-At-Large Doyle Simmons "Join the CHORUS—Vote for HORACE" Pd. Pol. Adv.

GREENSBURG "A Progressive City Needs a Progressive Administration" MARLIN P. MADDUX—Mayor MARY M. MAYNARD—City Clerk-Treas. EARL H. JARRARD—City Judge Arthur Eineman, Sr.—Councilman 1st Ward James L. Conwell—Councilman 2nd Ward Van P. Batterton—Councilman 3rd Ward Virgil Thomas Smith—Councilman 4th Ward Al Westhafer—Councilman-At-Large VOTE REPUBLICAN—NOV. 5th Pd. Pol. Adv.

In SHELBYVILLE For a New Look at City Hall VOTE REPUBLICAN For Mayor Ralph W. Van Natta For Clerk-Treas. Frances Pruitt For City Judge James M. Robison For Council-At-Large William A. Arland For Council-At-Large Kenneth Peck For Council—1st District Harold W. Zeller For Council—2nd District Raymond S. Perkins For Council—3rd District Marion C. Anderson For Council—4th District Victor B. Muth For Council—5th District Sheldon "Bo" Keith Pd. Pol. Adv.

Moore, Kirk & Usher Funeral Homes Irvington 5242 E. Washington FL 7-1159 Northside 3447 College Ave. WA 6-6056 Lawrence 8051 E. 46th St. LI 7-5140 Geo. F. Usher

the Republicans passed the Tax! don't let Them pass the buck! HERE'S THE TRUTH ABOUT THE REPUBLICAN SALES TAX! THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR APRIL 21, 1953... THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS MARCH 16, 1953... THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR APRIL 10, 1953... Now... the Republicans are not only trying to pass the buck, they are adding 2¢ to it! Pd. Pol. Adv.

Tic Tacker

JUNIOR THEATRE ARTS WORKSHOP—The Special Education Department of the Archdiocese School Office is sponsoring a Junior Theatre Arts Workshop at Christ the King School auditorium on Saturday mornings. Registration is open to young people, grades five through eight, interested in learning about the dramatic arts. Sister Margaret, O.S.B., of Christ the King School, will serve as supervisor of the program. She will be assisted by other teachers and volunteer workers. The workshops will be conducted each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For registration, contact: Mrs. C. C. Lockhart, St. Mary's Church Center, 311 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CATALOGUE—The Abbey Press of St. Meinrad has issued a Christian Family Catalogue, providing convenient mail-order forms to secure any of the publications or other items of interest to Christians. According to Father Eric Lies, O.S.B., "we select the best items available for families in books, pamphlets, art, records and the liturgy and putting them under one cover." He added: "Our emphasis on Christian family life is based on the traditional Christlike family spirit and seeks to bring alive the message of Christ's Gospel for families of our time. We hope that everyone will find in our catalogue many helpful aids to happier and holier family life."

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mrs. Marguerite McDaniel, speech instructor at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, will attend the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Chicago, Nov. 3-6. . . . Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Corsaro of Holy Rosary parish, Indianapolis, who will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on November 6. . . . Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Lux of Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, who marked their 30th Wedding Anniversary on October 12. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Willis Werton of St. Lawrence parish, Indianapolis, will mark their 25th Wedding Anniversary on November 3.

HISTORIC BROOKVILLE—History-laden Brookville had a distinguished visitor this past week—Gov. Matthew E. Welsh. He was present for the dedication of seven historical markers, including two erected at St. Michael's parish. The marker in front of the parish rectory reads: "James Noble, Dec. 16, 1785-Feb. 28, 1861. U.S. Senator 1816-1821. Noah Noble, Jan. 15, 1794-Feb. 1844. Governor of Indiana 1831-1837. Lived on this site." In front of the parish church is a marker, which reads: "St. Michael's church. First Catholic church on this site 1815. Present church erected 1862 and enlarged 1902. This was also site of first Catholic school 1855. Erected by Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Peters." Responsible is the Historical Marker committee of the Franklin County Historical Society.

HERE AND THERE—There has been a change in the announced schedule of speakers for the Marian College lecture series "Non-Christian Religions in the 20th Century." Robert Maurice Davis, of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, will speak on Judaism on November 7 instead of November 14. Father John J. Powell, S.J., of West Baden College, will speak on Taoism on Thursday, Nov. 14. . . . Last Sunday's two Communion Breakfasts honoring Catholic Youth Week in Indianapolis drew 400 teen-agers. Speakers were: Father Fred Schmitt of Secunia Memorial High School, and Father Gregory Foote, S.J., of Brebeuf Preparatory School. . . . An estimated 1,300 people visited newly-redecorated St. Andrew's Church, Richmond, during the recent open house here. . . . The Serra Club of Indianapolis had a departure from its usual meeting format this past week. The group usually meets at the Marriott Hotel, but some members objected to crossing picket lines set up there because of hotel-union difficulties. They assembled at the Manger Inn, instead, and heard two representatives from the hotel and two from the unions involved tell their respective sides of the controversy. A resolution was later passed to continue to meet elsewhere until the labor difficulties were settled. . . . Dr. Charles Henzie, director of Butler University's marching band, had kind things to say about last Sunday's joint performance of the Chartrand and Brebeuf high school bands at Chartrand. It was their first public performance for both groups, directed by Bernard Weimer. Another performance is scheduled in May at Brebeuf, including Sacred Heart Central and Secunia Memorial bands. . . . Demolition of the Mater Dei Council 437, Knights of Columbus, landmark clubhouse at 1205 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, is scheduled to begin today. No plans have been announced for new construction.

PASSES RELIGIOUS MILESTONE—Sister Emile Nieldhamer, a Daughter of Charity who received her nurse's training at St. Vincent's School of Nursing, Indianapolis, over 50 years ago, celebrated her 50th Anniversary as a member of the community last week. She is currently assigned as night supervisor at Lafayette Charity Hospital, Lafayette, La. Sister Emile has a sister, Mrs. M. J. Traub, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

Your BLOOMINGTON

Republican Candidates
For Mayor: John H. Hooker, Jr.
For Clerk-Treas.: Howard A. Young
For City Judge: James M. Dixon
For Council-at-Large: Charles J. Faris
For Council-at-Large: Ralph L. Johnson
For Council-1st Dist.: David R. Derge
For Council-2nd Dist.: Guy E. Moulden
For Council-3rd Dist.: Clyde T. Day
For Council-4th Dist.: Richard W. Fee
For Council-5th Dist.: Harry G. Day

Keep ahead with MAYOR DUNLAP Choose the Top Team—Vote Democratic!

In BLOOMINGTON COMPLETE LIST OF CANDIDATES:
For Mayor: MARY ALICE DUNLAP
For Clerk-Treasurer: JACK COLEMAN BOARD
For City Judge: K. EDWIN APPLIGATE
For Council-at-Large: LEO E. HICKMAN
For Council-at-Large: HENRY E. PEARSON
For Council-1st Dist.: CYRUS HOUSHAMND
For Council-2nd Dist.: JAMES R. FAUCETT
For Council-3rd Dist.: DAVID E. CHITWOOD
For Council-4th Dist.: NORBERT S. PEACE
For Council-5th Dist.: PRESSLY S. SIKES

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 1
Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Arsenal.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
A Card Party in St. Catherine's school hall, Shelby and Tabor Sts., from 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 4
The Card Party in Union Federal hall, 5646 E. Washington St., from 7 to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5
St. Bernadette's Social begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 4838 Fletcher Ave.

Fr. Smith

(Continued from page 4)
be the meaning of interlocking as a means of apprehending and convicting those known to be criminals, but against whom it has been impossible to gain a conviction.

It is common knowledge that wire tapping is employed both by government agencies and industrial spies every day in the United States. The Supreme Court has ruled out this type of evidence as unconstitutional both in Federal and State Courts.

It is a Federal paradox. Both private and public agencies make use of it. It serves a purpose for those who employ the device. But government agencies are prevented from legally using such evidence in the areas where it is most needed.

AS TO VALACHI—the witness. He undoubtedly proved useful to law enforcement agencies. But there is nothing about the man that would warrant our admiration. First of all he is serving a life sentence as a blood-drinking murderer. For thirty years he was engaged in active participation in an evil movement. He has shown not the slightest sign of remorse or repentance for the part he played in this type of life. His sole motive, as he frankly stated more than once, is one of vengeance.

The man was marked for extinction by the mob. Even while confined within prison walls, mistaking a fellow prisoner as the messenger of death to himself, he cold-bloodedly took the life of this fellow prisoner, with an iron pipe as a death weapon.

To his own way of thinking Valachi has nothing to offer. He is a doomed man. In or out of prison, his fate is sealed by the decision of the mob: \$100,000 it is alleged, has been placed upon his head as the reward for the "fortunate" executioner who does the job. If he lives, he will be imprisoned for life, presumably incarcerated for life, presumably in some isolated place, where he will be "safe" from his enemies. The one thought that seems to motivate his thought and actions is VENGEANCE.

While making use of government agencies and officials to attain his own objective, the good that may come from his exposures does not seem to enter into his mind at all.

Valachi is still living his life in the underworld. The difference between him and his former associates is that they are still making a profit out of society. He is now directing his efforts against his former associates. Hardly a subject, I would think, for hero worship.

IT IS A STRANGE contrast we witness in the world today. In Rome, the Bishops of the Catholic Church from all over the world are meeting for the purpose of bringing about reform in society and unity with the rest of the non-Catholic Christian world. In our own country, where are made aware of a national, perhaps international, organization making war on the rest of society, we behold the Iron Curtain. The Communists still persecute the Mystical Body of Christ.

Good and evil have always been the two main antagonists in the created world. One cannot help but wonder whether in any period in history the issue was so sharply drawn on so worldwide a scale with so many millions made acutely aware of the acuteness of the conflict.

Seccola states 'college nates'

INDIANAPOLIS—Representatives from 20 colleges, universities and other institutions will participate in a "college nates" program at Secunia Memorial High School on Monday, Nov. 4. Students and parents will receive information about entrance requirements, curriculum, costs and other items. The event, sponsored by the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Address

(Continued from page 1)
would open hearts to dialogue, to understanding, and to mutual respect.

There was no earthly vanity in Pope John, Cardinal Suenens chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, in the memory of someone who in his own eyes did not exist."

At the outset of his eulogy, Cardinal Suenens had cited a Biblical text on appointment of Pope John even in his lifetime: "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. He came to give testimony to the Light, but all men might believe through him." Throughout his eulogy, Cardinal Suenens went back to his theme. Returning to the words "He came to give testimony of the Light," Cardinal Suenens said: "If we shift our gaze from the man to the work he accomplished, his life appears as a threefold grace: a grace for the faithful of the Catholic Church, a grace for all Christians, a grace for all men of good will."

Pope John's life was a grace for Catholics, Cardinal Suenens believes all but a majority of the council he convoked. This was the culmination of his pastoral activity.

In Pope John's thinking, Cardinal Suenens said, the council was the first of all meetings of bishops with the pope. "It was first of all a collective gathering of the entire episcopal college with the Holy Spirit."

There was a second round of applause when Cardinal Suenens said: "May John XXIII receive, from the heights of Heaven, the expression of the council Fathers' deepest gratitude for the singular grace of the council, for his confidence in the episcopate which is more than ever unshakably united to the successor of Peter to Peter who yesterday was called John and who today is named Paul, and to whom we pledge the same love and the same indefectible loyalty."

ON THE SECOND point—Pope John's love for all Christians—Cardinal Suenens said: "For to him we owe a new atmosphere, a new climate, which enables us together, as brothers, to meet the obstacles which remain to be overcome on the path to peace and to the new world. The climate we owe to his charity and to his sincerity."

Pope John's charity "opened the hearts of men to dialogue," Cardinal Suenens asserted.

Pope John's "very evident" sincerity was also responsible for the improved climate of rapprochement since, Cardinal Suenens said, "no one contemplating his life could accuse him of authoritarianism or ambition."

There was applause again when Cardinal Suenens recalled Pope John's words to observers at the council's first session: "My heart desires to work with you to suffer for the coming of that hour when Jesus' prayer at the Last Supper will be realized for all men."

Speaking of Pope John's life as a grace for the world, Cardinal Suenens called him "the Pope of Dialogue."

He said: "It is not easy to make today's world hear the voice of the Church. It is drowned by too much noise."

"In spite of these obstacles, John XXIII managed to make himself heard. He broke through the sound barrier."

Cardinal Suenens, his deep and melodious voice rising with emotion, recalled how many of Pope John "as children for their father, pressing around him to hear his blessing." He went on:

"And the poor wept for him. They knew he was one of them and that he was dying poor like them, thanking God for his poverty that for him had been such a grace."

"And the prisoners wept for him. He had visited them and encouraged them with his presence."

He recalled how a convicted murderer had approached Pope John during his visit to Rome's jail. Could the Pope's words of hope apply to him also, such a great sinner?

"The Pope's only answer was to open his arms and clasp him to his heart. This prisoner is surely a kind of symbol of the whole of mankind, so close to the heart of John XXIII."

CARDINAL Suenens also recalled Pope John's love for the Irish custom of putting a candle in the window on Christmas Eve to show Mary and Joseph there was a welcome waiting for them. Pope John will be for history the Pope of Welcome and of Hope, the Cardinal said. This is the reason his gentle and holy memory will remain a benediction in the centuries to come. At his departure, the left man closer to God, and the world a better place for men to live," Cardinal Suenens concluded. Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, who entered the basilica just as Cardinal Suenens was beginning to speak, was not taken to his seat among the cardinals, presumably lest he disturb the speaker. He sat on one of the dozens of benches where those without tickets to the tribune sat. He removed his red skullcap and sat attentively among the laypeople throughout the eulogy.

Schneider heads Marian Associates

George A. Schneiders was elected president of the Marian College Associates at their annual meeting recently.

Other new officers include: Louis Krieg, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Julia West, secretary; and Leonard J. Beckerlich, treasurer. During the past year the organization provided scholarship aid to seven Marian students. This brings the total aid to 42 students within seven years.

Principal speaker of the meeting was Ralph Anderson, newly-appointed director of development for the college, who outlined the Catholic institution's long-range plans.

Christopher series is ready for TV

NEW YORK—The Christopher Program has completed filming a new series which will launch its 12th year on television in the United States, Canada and the Armed Forces Network.

Father James Keller, M.M., founder in 1945 of the Christopher Movement, said personally in the new series, to be seen on 313 stations, are Barbara Billingsley, Ann Blyth, Joe E. Brown, Jeanne Crain, Ruth Hussey, Steven McNally, Hugh O'Brian, Gigi Perreau, Cesar Romero, Dick Van Dyke, Harry Von Zell, Lawrence Welk and Jane Wyatt.

3d Order to meet

INDIANAPOLIS—The monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Roch's Church, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m. There will be instructions, office, and a chapter meeting. New members are welcome.

HELP ELECT

Dorothy Allison
Democratic Candidate for CLERK-TREASURER of CONNERSVILLE

Jeffersonville — Political
RICHARD L. VISSING
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of JEFFERSONVILLE and the Entire Ticket VOTING MACHINE No. 18

Rushville — Political

WALTER W. STEVENS
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of RUSHVILLE

Columbus — Political

PAUL A. MORRIS
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for COLUMBUS CLERK-TREASURER VOTING MACHINE No. 2A

"Columbus Deserves Better"

E. H. (Bud) KLINE
Republican Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1A

"One Good Term Deserves Another"

RE-ELECT E. A. WELMER
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1B

VOTE FOR JOHN A. PUSHOR

Republican Candidate for COLUMBUS CITY JUDGE VOTING MACHINE No. 3A

Request

(Continued from Page 1)
tive and too clerical. It might be said to sum up the duty of the laity as being: believe, pray, obey and pay."

ON OCTOBER 34 the presiding moderator of the day, Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich and Freising, Germany, called for a standing vote to end debate on Chapter III of the schema for the Church. The vote passed. Then Cardinal Döpfner announced that several Fathers had requested

Marriage, family publications listed

WASHINGTON—The NCWC Family Life Bureau has compiled a listing of "Recommended Publications on Marriage and the Family" which gives the titles of 250 books, paperbacks, pamphlets and leaflets.

The bibliography contains both standard and recently published works in the field, including 20 in Spanish-language editions. It is available free from the NCWC Family Life Bureau, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

3d Order to meet
INDIANAPOLIS—The monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Roch's Church, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1:30 p.m. There will be instructions, office, and a chapter meeting. New members are welcome.

HELP ELECT

Dorothy Allison
Democratic Candidate for CLERK-TREASURER of CONNERSVILLE

Jeffersonville — Political
RICHARD L. VISSING
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of JEFFERSONVILLE and the Entire Ticket VOTING MACHINE No. 18

Rushville — Political

WALTER W. STEVENS
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of RUSHVILLE

Columbus — Political

PAUL A. MORRIS
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for COLUMBUS CLERK-TREASURER VOTING MACHINE No. 2A

"Columbus Deserves Better"

E. H. (Bud) KLINE
Republican Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1A

"One Good Term Deserves Another"

RE-ELECT E. A. WELMER
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1B

VOTE FOR JOHN A. PUSHOR

Republican Candidate for COLUMBUS CITY JUDGE VOTING MACHINE No. 3A

that the doctrine on Our Lady should be made a chapter of the schema on the Church rather than stand alone as a separate chapter. By agreement of the moderators and the president of the

Madison — Political

VOTE FOR MARY ANN NIESSE
Candidate on the Democrat Ticket for CLERK-TREASURER of MADISON

VOTE FOR MARK A. LYTLE

Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of MADISON

Connerville — Political

RE-ELECT GLEN R. HENDERSON
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of CONNERSVILLE Progress With Economy

HELP ELECT

Dorothy Allison
Democratic Candidate for CLERK-TREASURER of CONNERSVILLE

Jeffersonville — Political

RICHARD L. VISSING
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of JEFFERSONVILLE and the Entire Ticket VOTING MACHINE No. 18

Rushville — Political

WALTER W. STEVENS
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of RUSHVILLE

Columbus — Political

PAUL A. MORRIS
Candidate on the Republican Ticket for COLUMBUS CLERK-TREASURER VOTING MACHINE No. 2A

"Columbus Deserves Better"

E. H. (Bud) KLINE
Republican Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1A

"One Good Term Deserves Another"

RE-ELECT E. A. WELMER
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of COLUMBUS VOTING MACHINE No. 1B

VOTE FOR JOHN A. PUSHOR

Republican Candidate for COLUMBUS CITY JUDGE VOTING MACHINE No. 3A

HELP ELECT

Dorothy Allison
Democratic Candidate for CLERK-TREASURER of CONNERSVILLE

Jeffersonville — Political
RICHARD L. VISSING
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of JEFFERSONVILLE and the Entire Ticket VOTING MACHINE No. 18

Rushville — Political

WALTER W. STEVENS
Democratic Candidate for MAYOR of RUSHVILLE



PLAN NEW ALBANY FASHION SHOW—The Marian Guild of Holy Family parish, New Albany, will hold their Autumn Style Show at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The Fashion Show of New Albany will provide the fashions. Coffee and dessert will be served. Preparing for the show are, left to right: Mrs. John O'Bryan, model; Miss Susan Mann; Mrs. Charles Hollen, chairman of the dining room; and Mrs. Robert McNally, Marian Guild president.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Turkey, ham dinner set at Shelby County parish

SHELBY COUNTY—The annual pre-Thanksgiving turkey and ham dinner at St. Vincent's parish will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 in the church hall. Serving will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Vincent's church hall is located just east of Shelbyville on U.S. 421. The dinner is open to the public. Adults \$1.25, children 65c.

SHELBYVILLE St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church will sponsor a card party on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded. There will also be a candy booth with home made candy for sale. Mrs. Norman Montomaso is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Cord and Mrs. John Stephens.

MILTON Your favorite game will be played at the Social sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Altar Society on Tuesday, Nov. 12. The affair will be held at Mahoney Park, beginning at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

RICHMOND Plans have been completed by the Young Men's Institute (YMI) for a masquerade dance for mem-

Bedford Pay 'n Pakit IGA Mkt. Quality Meats—Beer & Wine Free Delivery—Open Sundays 1320 - 3th St. BR 5-1321 MITCHELL OIL CO. NEED FUEL OIL? NEED TIRES? Phone BR. 3-744 1018 7th St. Bedford, Ind.

Milan CHRIS VOLZ MOTORS, INC. CHEVROLET - PONTIAC OLDS - BUICK - CADILLAC CHEVROLET & GMC TRUCKS MILAN, INDIANA Phone Office 2791 - Service 3891

Morristown PADGETT Chevrolet Sales "A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE" Telephone RO 3-4235 Morristown, Indiana

McBANE Airstal Burial Vaults SEPTIC TANKS and Other Concrete Products Dial Rockwell 3-5241 MORRISTOWN, INDIANA

Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS 1 ROBERT F. DUGAN, 58, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 26, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; sons, James and Tony; wife, Emma; daughters, Genevieve, Rosemary, Rosemary Dalton and Mary B. Morris; brother, Edward.
1 EDWARD B. KELLEY, 68, St. Philip North Church, Oct. 26, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Alice; daughter, Betty.
1 ELIZABETH M. LANG, 68, St. Francis de Sales Church, Oct. 26, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; sons, Robert, Larkington, and Ralph W. Hodgson.
1 MARY E. ACRN, 51, Holy Cross Church, Oct. 26, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, John; daughter, Rosemary; son, William; granddaughters, Alice, Catherine, and Rose W. Achr.
1 J. ARTHUR J. MCCARTHY, 72, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 29, Calvary Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Catherine; daughter, Janet; granddaughters, Elizabeth and Mary Quinn; sister, Kathleen; brother, John.
1 MARY NELL HALEY, 73, St. Anthony's Church, Oct. 30, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, Andrew J.; sister, Mrs. Michael K. Haney, Sr.
1 LEONARD ZIMMERMAN, 83, St. Callaghan's Church, Oct. 30, St. Joseph Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Josephine; daughters, Marie, Josephine, and Josephine; son, Joseph.
1 JOHN JAMES GRIFFIN, 65, Holy Cross Church, Oct. 31, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Nora; son, John; daughter, Josephine; sister, Mary Ann.
1 ADELINE C. JERKINS, 72, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Oct. 31, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, Alex. G.; daughter, Mrs. Joseph; son, Joseph; sister, Nell; granddaughters, Julia, Josephine, and Josephine.
1 EDWARD UHL, 64, St. Michael's Church, Oct. 31, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Gertrude; daughters, Josephine and Gertrude; sons, Joseph and William; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
1 MARGARET FESSEL, 84, St. Michael's Church, Oct. 29, Calvary Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Joseph; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
1 ESTELLE MURKIN, 78, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 28, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Thomas; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
1 JEROME P. MORGAN, 75, St. Anthony's Church, Oct. 26, St. Anthony's Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Carol; daughters, Kimberly

Daniel Corsaro's to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Corsaro of Holy Rosary parish will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Nov. 6. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered at Holy Rosary Church, Nov. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Corsaro are the parents of Paul, Joseph, Daniel Jr., and Conetta.

Books

(Continued from page 9) has meant to Maritain. But the "common reader" will never find himself alienated by literary pretentiousness. One can understand easily enough what Maritain is saying, and find an echo in his own heart and religious experience. The book is beautifully translated by Wallace Fowlie, who contributes a very helpful and illuminating introduction.

Dance scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—St. Catherine's parish Holy Name Society will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Nov. 2, in the church hall, Shelby and Taylor Streets. Harold Corke's orchestra will play for the affair from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased at the door. For reservations call ST 4-7643 or ST 6-9531.

BRAZIL Stay It With FLOWERS from Brazil Greenhouses 25 N. Walnut Phone 2384 BRAZIL, IND. The Stanger Co. Men and Young Men's CLOTHING and SHOES 114 West North Ave. Ph. 26076

The Riddell National Bank of Brazil, Indiana Since 1885 Member FDIC

TERRE-HAUTE MOVING Local & Long Distance Eldred Van & Storage Co. 547 N. 13th St. C-4225 Agent United Van Lines E. T. Hazledine Co. Ornamental Iron - Welding Machine Shop 231 S. 1st St. C-9523

THIRD AVE. WASHETERIA N. 15th St. & 3rd Ave. C-4597 Maytag Equipped and Laundry Picked-Up and Delivered Self-Service Laundry Mon. & Fri. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576

Archbishop Guerry (Continued from page 7) love with which God loves us and loves all men: therefore, if we wish to live by charity, we must find our joy in praying with the other members of the Mystical Body, in working with the others in the same work, and in rising up together into the Light and Charity of God. O Jesus, Our Lord, You Who have allowed us to gather together in one body—Your Mystical Body—all our fellow men, grant that, even here in the midst of the trials of this world, we may together taste the happiness of sharing with You that life of Charity which will continue through all eternity. Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, New York.

NEW ALBANY 1 ELIZABETH KAPP, 89, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 26, Church Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Mary; daughter, Rosemary; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
STARBUCK 1 MARIAN CAMPBELL, 79, St. John the Baptist Church, Oct. 28, Church Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Joseph; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
SHELBYVILLE 1 MARGARET FESSEL, 84, St. Michael's Church, Oct. 29, Calvary Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Joseph; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
COLUMBUS 1 GENEVIEVE MURKIN, 78, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 28, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Thomas; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.
MORRISTOWN 1 JEROME P. MORGAN, 75, St. Anthony's Church, Oct. 26, St. Anthony's Cemetery, Surrogate; wife, Carol; daughters, Kimberly

INSURE and Be Sure Sheets Ins. Agency 749 Main St. Ph. 386

Patronize Our Advertisers Lady of Hope Guild slates card party

CONTRIBUTORS The CRITERION will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have reported news of noteworthy news. The following persons submitted items for this week: MRS. PHILomena CAAB, Batesville; MRS. JOHN W. PULLMAN, Shelbyville; MRS. NORMAN JOHNSON, Shelbyville; MRS. JOHN B. CONNELL, Ellettsville; MRS. JESSIE E. RYAN, Shelbyville; MRS. WILLIAM KRIDER, Lawrenceburg

HARDMAN PAINT & BODY SHOP Refinishing - Auto Glass Wreck Rebuilding Fender Repair - Auto 18 N. Meridian St. Ph. 2457

Patronize Our Advertisers The Riddell National Bank of Brazil, Indiana Since 1885 Member FDIC

TERRE-HAUTE MOVING Local & Long Distance Eldred Van & Storage Co. 547 N. 13th St. C-4225 Agent United Van Lines E. T. Hazledine Co. Ornamental Iron - Welding Machine Shop 231 S. 1st St. C-9523

THIRD AVE. WASHETERIA N. 15th St. & 3rd Ave. C-4597 Maytag Equipped and Laundry Picked-Up and Delivered Self-Service Laundry Mon. & Fri. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. TERRE HAUTE SAVINGS BANK Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation S.W. Cor. 6th and Ohio C-9576

Lawrenceburg The Dearborn Gravel Co., Inc. "READY MIX CONCRETE" SAND-GRAVEL-FILL DIRT Call - 286 - 611

BROOKVILLE Insure and Be Sure Sheets Ins. Agency 749 Main St. Ph. 386

Patronize Our Advertisers CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES "Complete Home Furnishings" 734 Main St. Ph. 44

Patronize Our Advertisers The Eger Studio "Parties - Weddings" 717 Main St. Phone KI 7-3479

Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home KI 7-2511 Ambulance Service - TELL CITY, IND.

RICHMOND 30 Years of Service Harrington-Hoch Inc. Insurance-General and Life Med. Arts Ph. 2-4056

GAUSE Florist Shop and Greenhouses 798 S. Main Sts. Ph. 2-2619

COLUMBUS GENEVIEVE MURKIN, 78, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 28, Holy Cross Cemetery, Surrogate; husband, John; daughter, Mrs. Thomas; son, Joseph; granddaughters, Josephine and Gertrude; grandsons, Joseph and William.

Gene's Bakery and Delicatessen Special Cakes & Pastries 525 Washington St. 379-4628 1742 25th St. 372-5311 Dell Bros. Also 25th St. Shopping Center 416 Wash. St. (Downtown) OLYMPIA DAIRY Distributor for Maplecraft "Grade A" Dairy Products Home Deliveries New Phone 376-4366 718 Pearl St. Columbus, Ind. REED Funeral Home 702 FIFTH STREET Lovelace Hardware & Electric Co. 2529 Central Ave. 379-4537 CARPENTER'S REXALL DRUG STORES 5th & WASHINGTON ST. - 2739 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 379-4427 Photo Supplies - Sundries - Gifts 372-7851 Prescriptions - Drugs - Cosmetics

Little Flower plans retreat for women INDIANAPOLIS—The annual retreat for the women of Little Flower parish begins Friday, Nov. 8, and continues until Sunday, Nov. 10, in the new Fatima Retreat Home, 5363 East 56th St. Father John Hatchford, of Decatur, Ill., will be the retreat master. For reservations call Mrs. Louis Nally, FL 6-9601; or Mrs. Herman J. Tierney, FL 6-9023. The retreat is open to ladies from other parishes.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH VALIANT SALES SERVICE PARTS DIAL 994-5325 LITZON, IND. Kincaid SALES & SERVICE

AURORA Ulrich Drug Store Go To Ulrich's for Service ZENITH HEARING AIDS 301 2nd Street Ph. 27 JOE CHRISMAN - Clothier - AURORA, INDIANA Patronize Our Advertisers

MADISON HARPER'S DRUG STORE 224 E. Main St. Phone 76 FASHION CLEANERS For Better Drycleaning Use Our COIN LAUNDRY Ph. CR.2326, 32125 Highway 7 CHAMPION - Fuel Oils - TRI-POINT OIL CO. Madison, Ind.

JEFFERSONVILLE SAVE TIME SAFELY UNITED HOME FURNISHING CO. "Famous Brands of Furniture & Appliances" 1100 TAXI, Inc. 135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind. Over 30 Years Continuous Service REMODEL * Plumbing * Masonry * Roofing * Painting * Siding * Wiring * Carpentry * Flooring Frederick Lumber Co. 1601 Spring St. BU 3-6633 Jeffersonville "Your Home Good Luck" 445 Spring St. Member F.B.I.

NEW ALBANY Kannapel's GRADE DAIRY Schmitt Furniture 1301 S. Spring St. WH-56679 New Albany, Ind. BU-21394 Phone WH 4-2285 State and Main Streets Open Weekends by Appointment

Hargo Oil Company Cleaned Filtered FUEL OIL 140 E. Main 42 Pearl St. Ph. WH 4-0581 FREE Screen with Purchase of Any Movie or Slide Projector Mutual Trust and Deposit Company 15th & Shelby St. WH 4-6457 Lumber & Millwork Russell's Camera Shop, Inc. WH 4-6317 132 E. Market, New Albany, Ind. Patronize Our Advertisers KRAFT FUNERAL HOME 708 E. SPRING Since 1856 NEW ALBANY, IND.



Home Economics regional session slated at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — Marian College will host the regional conference of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics on Saturday, Nov. 9. Representatives of colleges in a six-state area will gather with a conference at 10 a.m. followed by Mass, lunch, another conference, rosary and Benediction at 3 p.m.

Auxiliary slates Recollection Day

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will have a Day of Recollection at the Little Sisters Home, 520 E. Vermont St. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

St. Anthony's sets annual fall dance

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Anthony's Home and School Association will present its fall dance Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Road. Dave Chapman and his Rhythmaires will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

St. Roch's parish to sponsor dance

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Roch's annual fall dance will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Municipal Dorney Council K of C, Thompson Road and Highway 31. Music will be furnished by the Blue Tones at 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. For table reservations phone ST 4-1012.

Plan social
INDIANAPOLIS — The Senior Class Parents of the Latin School of Indianapolis will sponsor a Social in the school auditorium, 320 Stevens St., on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Thomas Scanlan is chairman of the event.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

ASSUMPTION

Brown's Service Station
1215 S. LAMAR ST.
Service, Accessories, Gas
Wash, Tire Service
7 am to 10 p.m. 7 days
ME 2-8988

GARDEN

W. W. Jones
1329 N. FORD
GARDEN PLANT
EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
ME 1-8333

MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

HOLY ANGELS

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

WORTH'S MARKET

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

MONIE'S PIZZA

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

TEXACO FUEL OIL

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

BICYCLES

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

WALKER'S SHELL SERVICE

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

IMMACULATE HEART

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

DAVIS GROCERY CO.

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

LOOK BITUMINOUS PAVING

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

Excavations & ROAD OILING

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call...

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

SPIVEY

1315 W. MULHERN ST.
ME 1-8333

IMMACULATE HEART

SEWING SHELL SERVICE
800 E. WESTFIELD Blvd.
VI 4-0127
Expert consultation and Brake Service
Mech. Service • Tool Service

ST. JOAN OF ARC

BO-KA FLORIST
110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

LADY OF LOURDES

PAT'S COIN-OP LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

DIRK'S MARKET

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

JELLED-MAGIC

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

Berry Bros. Paint Store

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

WOLMAN DRUGS, INC.

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

SHOP-RITE

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

GAMBRILL PHARMACY

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

PARKWAY PIZZA

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

HIMMEL'S PURE OIL

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

ART'S DRUGS

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

Patronize Our Advertisers

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

SAVE AT SUTHERLAND

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.

110 W. 38th St.
AT 3-3838

LITTLE FLOWER

SINCLAIR & SON Service Station
10th and EMERSON
Complete Automobile Rebuilding
FL 7-4501

JACK MATHEWS & SON

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

LEON'S TV

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

DELBO DRUGS

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

MILLER'S REGAL MARKET

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

Aotsinger Auto Supply

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

McKEAND DRUG STORE

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

ST. CHRISTOPHER

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

SEXTON MOTOR SALES

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

ST. FRANCIS

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

ART'S DRUGS

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

CAPITOL GLASS COMPANY, INC.

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

LEADED GLASS STAINED GLASS

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

JACOB MONZEL

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

JORDAN Funeral Home

10th and EMERSON
FL 7-4501

ST. JAMES

Needlers Dairy Freeze
Sandwich, Chicken and Shrimp, Baker
Meats, Soups, Breaded Saus
2001 SEVE ICE CREAM
OPENING TO 9:00 P.M. 6-2821
Half Way Between Home and Town
3623 Shelby

ST. JUDE

Bennett Coal & Oil Co.
1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

REPAIR ALL Makes

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

STAN'S SHELL SERVICE

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

ST. LAWRENCE

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

North Eastwood Lounge

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

ST. MARK

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

WOODCROFT PHARMACY

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

MERIDIAN MEAT MARKET

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

ST. MICHAEL

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

ST. PHILIP NERI

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

DICK & FRANK CARDIS

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

HASSE'S BAKERY

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

Wolfe Shell Service Station

1331 S. TALBOT
ME 7-3489

ST. PHILIP NERI

JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY
FREE DELIVERY
2201 E. MULHERN
ME 2-5500
Prescriptions

ST. PIUS X

PRESTON'S SUPER MARKET
The Finest Name in Meats and Produce
Fresh Cut Choice Meats
7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

ST. ROCH

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

Supreme Bicycle Store

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

HUEBNER'S SHELL SERVICE

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

LES GIRLS SALON

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

PAT DOLLEN'S

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

WOODCROFT PHARMACY

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

MERIDIAN MEAT MARKET

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

ST. MICHAEL

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

ST. PHILIP NERI

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

DICK & FRANK CARDIS

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

HASSE'S BAKERY

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

Wolfe Shell Service Station

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

JACOB MONZEL

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

JORDAN Funeral Home

7071 N. KRIVORON
Phone CL 8-0720

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, will have a Day of Recollection at the Little Sisters Home, 520 E. Vermont St. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Roch's annual fall dance will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at the Municipal Dorney Council K of C, Thompson Road and Highway 31. Music will be furnished by the Blue Tones at 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 per couple. For table reservations phone ST 4-1012.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS — The invitation to the 1963 annual fall dance of St. Pius X Men's and Women's Club is slated Friday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Pius X Church K of C Hall.

ELECT THE JIM DEAN TEAM VOTE REPUBLICAN

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE, RENT'S, INSURANCE
Thomas A. Welch Co.
304 Inland Bldg. ME 8-6564

ATTENTION LOT OWNERS
Within 100 Miles of Indianapolis
FREE 20-Page Catalog
Contains Floor Plans, Photographs, Prices and Terms of the most popular type and style homes being offered for "on your lot" construction.

ST. JOAN OF ARC
2702 SO. TAFT
Leak Realty, Inc.
ST 7-1196

HOLY TRINITY
4-BEDRMS.
1430 N. Concord

SECRETARIES
★ All Other Classifications
★ Be a STANDBY Girl for Hotels, Landscaping and other services. Call for details.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Business Services
CAPITAL ROAT CO.
NEW OR USED BUSES
Complete Repair Shop
CL 1-7676

Southside Mattress Co.
FACTORY TO YOU
Wholesalers of New Custom Beds
604 Virginia Ave. ME 1-6474

TOT TENDERS
Adopt Baby Sister
Visitation and Maternity Service
ST 6-0346

Near New Clothing Shop
Where You Can Buy of SEB Group Present
Clothing for Fair Value
Closed Tuesday-Thursday
1209 Shelby St. ST 4-3462

"Kiddie Kare Service"
"We Are Always Here"
Daily or Weekly Rates
Centrally Located
2226 Shelby St. ST 6-1296

SECRETARIES
★ All Other Classifications
★ Be a STANDBY Girl for Hotels, Landscaping and other services. Call for details.

STANDBY OFFICE SERVICE INC.
Downtown at 130 E. Wash. ME 1-1544

MISCELLANEOUS
THE MATT TALBOT HOUSE,
Home for Rehabilitation of Alcoholics, needs clothing. Contact: Manager, 1424 Central Ave., ME 5-1192.

CRITERION

Advertising Pays

CHURCH-SCHOOL-HOME-MAINTENANCE

Contractors — Suppliers — Electricians — Carpenters
Plumbers — Plasterers — Painters — Fencing

A. J. Laker and Sons
Lumber, Building Materials, Hardware
4507 E. 83rd St. ST 6-9025

Cook's Glass & Mirror Co.
Glass, Lenses, Mirrors, Signs
4010 E. 83rd St. CR 4-6356

Gutters & Downspouts
Roofs, Siding & Furnaces
New and Repairs
All Work Guaranteed
AAA ROOFING CO.
620 W. Market St. ME 5-2920

For Clogged SEWERS or DRAINS Call...
ROOF-ROOTER
SEWER SERVICE
WA 5-8988

SPIVEY
Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Downspouts
4301 E. 83rd St. ST 6-4327

Patronize Our Advertisers

SAVE AT SUTHERLAND
PAINT, outside white, (top quality), gal. \$4.95
CEMENT PORTLAND, sack \$1.30
ROOFING, 3-1 Shingles, 25 lbs. per sq. \$6.70
CAR SIDING, 1/2" Spruce, 6' thru 16' hd. board H. \$17
CAR SIDING, 1/2" white, sq. \$16.95
ASBESTOS SHINGLES, white, sq. \$16.95
ROOFING, GALV., 1/2" Corrugated, sq. \$8.90
PANELING, 1/2" 4x8 V.G. Tines, sheet \$7.98

SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
1500 Kentucky Ave. ME 9-2345
OPEN Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

JORDAN Funeral Home
"Home of Personal Service"
2428 E. 10th St. ME 6-4040
Near Jordan, Union ME 6-4805

JACOB MONZEL
Grandfather-Clocks & German
watches—reproduction—other fine clocks
watches—reproduction—other fine clocks
watches—reproduction—other fine clocks
3515 EAST Tenth STREET
Phone ME 4-9061 Indianapolis 1, Ind.

LAYMAN, ARCHBISHOP

Ask more liberty in the Church, respect for rights of individual

By REV. EDWARD DUFF, S.J.

VATICAN CITY—A clear call for more liberty in the Church and a greater respect for the rights of individuals was voiced here in English, once in an homogenized American accent with undertones of Chicago and, again, in clipped British speech.

In press conferences on successive days during the Second Vatican Council, John Cogley, an American Catholic layman, best identified as a former editor of Commonwealth, addressed the bishops of South Africa as their guest, while the Most Rev. Thomas D. Roberts, S.J., retired Archbishop of Bombay, India, disclosed to a large number of newsmen the contents of the written intervention he had submitted to the council during the debate on the "service" element in the constitution of the Church.

Spurred by the Divine Word News Service, Archbishop Roberts' conference, entitled "An Inquisition on Inquisitions," took place, ironically or significantly, at 25 Via Dei S. Uffizio, next door to the headquarters of the Holy Office of the Roman Curia.

more people than any other religious event in human history, though he is in Rome doing research toward the revision of articles on Catholicism for the Encyclopaedia Britannica—he has met only two American Catholic bishops.

He thinks that this lack of contact is unfortunate because the daily experience of the American Catholic layman would be most useful to the theologian and pastor in the Church.

Thus, he believes that the association of Catholics and Protestants in shops and offices and over back fences where gossip and lawnmowers have been exchanged produced a respect for one another as fellow Christians and a realization of the tragedy of a divided flock of a single, Common Shepherd long before ecumenism became fashionable in ecclesiastical quarters. More, over, such association provided an opportunity for a struggle which would have prevented the repetition of anachronistic, text-book teachings on Church-State relations which have embarrassed American Catholicism.

An artificial form of communication between clergy and laity is, in itself, an indication of the absence of the necessary "familiarity" of the people of God.

Such a change is a task, Mr. Cogley asserted, demanding effort on both sides. The clergy must free itself from the limitations of the sub-culture it now inhabits and very many of the laity must be—a wonderful Cogleyism—"aggiornamenti."

Nor need there be any great tension in evolving such an improved relationship, in Mr. Cogley's view. Since apostasy from the Church has never been so simple as in the United States today, with no civil or social sanctions attached to abandoning the faith, Catholicism has never in its history known such loyalty to the faith as the American Catholic layman has no desire to impose upon the province of priest or bishop. He sees his role as a double one—to interpret the world to the Church and to incarnate spiritual values in the temporal order; and to strengthen the temporal order by the spiritual authority with popular wisdom (i.e., not expertise, but with the sense of reality resulting from lived experience of a Christian plunged into a confused world and endeavoring to bring to it a healing witness).

In short, John Cogley asserted, laity want more freedom in order to assume more responsibility. Such freedom in the Church, he insists, essential to the contemporary American Catholic layman. Without it he feels as frustrated as a priest without a Mass kit.

ARCHBISHOP Roberts told the newsmen that he believed that his words should have more influence appearing in the world's press than it spoken in the council. Without an interested public opinion in the Church, he argued, the work of the Second Vatican Council would have small effect. Indeed, all the reforms envisaged by Pope Paul VI depend upon the active support of the clergy and the laity of every country of the Catholic world.

The 72-year-old prelate, who retired from his See to make way for the present Cardinal Valerian Gracias, alluded to the activity of the "Ombudsman" in the Scandinavian democracies, and impartial, politically-neutral, universally-respected official to whom all appeal against real or imagined injustices suffered at the hands of the government bureaucracy. The practice, he declared, should be adopted in the Catholic Church as against all abuse of spiritual authority. The office should be endowed with substantial power of inquiry and should apply the rules of equity elaborated in English common law and implemented in most civilized countries today.

Thus, there might well be an ombudsman for seminarians and certainly for their professors, especially those teaching Sacred Scripture, against arbitrary attacks. There should be an ombudsman for the clergy in conflict with a bishop, and surely one for bishops "to turn green the innumerable red lights that keep from the Pope not merely their persons but even their letters." Before all there should be an ombudsman for nuns.

Disturbed that so many complaints have been publicly made by Catholics and Protestants against certain practices in the Catholic Church, Archbishop Roberts asserted "that whether



HEADS CATHOLIC KNIGHTS—Theodore J. Hiegel, of Conway, Arkansas, was recently elevated to the presidency of the Catholic Knights of America. He attended Notre Dame University. The fraternal organization was founded in 1877, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Science lecturer booked at Woods

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—The 1963-64 Science Colloquium series of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will feature Dr. Vincent Edward Smith as its first speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Dr. Smith will discuss "Philosophy and Science in Dialogue" at 8 p.m. in the Cecilia Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public. Dr. Smith, a professor in the philosophy department at St. John's University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, formerly taught at the University of Notre Dame.

HEAR THE NEW Winter Sale! "With Grand Tone" MARION MUSIC CO. 108 S. PENNSYLVANIA

TERMITE LIFE INSURANCE PLAN REFERENCED: Catholic Missions, Indianapolis, Indiana FREE Inspection for every FREE A-1 Termite Control Service, "CALL" WA 3-3383

PREPARE NOW FOR ADVENT!



Advent Wreath Candle Kit . . . Contains all the accessories needed for making an Advent Wreath easily and quickly. Complete instructions included.

Advent Wreath Kit with Brass Wreath Fixture, as shown . . . \$4.95

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE AN ADVENT WREATH

Also available with Green Wire Wreath \$2.95

Advent Wreath Candle Kit . . . \$1.98

Pick your Christmas Cards NOW — Many new styles from which to choose. We imprint them at \$1.00 per box of 25.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 'TIL 8:30 For your shopping convenience.

Colorful Imported Advent Calendars from 29c to \$1.00

Mail Orders Promptly Filled "We Specialize In Service"

KRIEG BROS. Established 1892 Catholic Supply House Inc. (1/2 Block South of Ayres)

119 S. Meridian Indianapolis ME 8-3416 ME 8-3416

Permanent diaconate needed, prelate says

ROME—Pere's Cardinal said here that a permanent diaconate would answer a "general need" in the Church today, a need especially urgent in Latin America.

Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts, O.F.M., of Lima said in an interview that the proposal for a permanent diaconate with the possibility of married deacons—involves a "profound" change in the Church. He was explaining what he had said earlier in a speech in the council hall given in the name of 30 Latin American bishops.

"IT IS TO BE desired," he said, "that no judgment be passed on the proposal . . . without exact information on the reasons . . . for its creation, on its forms of action, and on its relationship with the early Church, particularly if the judgment is negative."

The diaconate exists in today's Church, but as a step to the priesthood. The deacon's functions—which include preaching, baptizing, distributing Communion

and assisting the priest at a solemn Mass—are usually performed by priests. In the early Church, deacons also took care of administering material goods, such as distributing alms to the poor.

EXPLAINING the special need in Latin America, the Cardinal said: "It is there that the lack of priests is felt more acutely, to the neglect of Christian life in general."

He said that the deacons could administer the Eucharist in mission areas, preach, teach religion . . . and even witness marriages for the Church.

Asked whether he thought deacons should be allowed to marry, the Cardinal said that this is a "delicate" point and that he believes the "door should be left open so that the Holy See, acting on petitions from bishops' conferences asking for this, could decide on the conditions . . . and issue the proper norms" for married deacons.



The CATHOLIC KNIGHTS of America

St. Louis, Mo. Founded 1877

FOR CATHOLICS ONLY

FAMILY LIFE HOSPITAL PLAN

- MALES AGES 18 to 65 \$3.85 * per mo.
FEMALES AGES 18 to 65 . . . \$4.75 * per mo.
CHILDREN (Under 18) \$1.95 * per mo.
After 65th Birthday \$6.55 * per mo.

No Reduction In Benefits After Age 65
No Increase In Premium After Age 65
(When policy is in force prior to age 65)

CHECK THESE LIBERAL BENEFITS!

- Up to \$25.00 ROOM allowance per day.*
Up to \$500.00 for surgery.*
Blood transfusion
Ambulance service
Private nurse care
Additional funds to cover MISCELLANEOUS* costs such as private phone, TV rental, etc.
Operating room — NO LIMIT
Anesthesia — NO LIMIT
Surgery Dressing — NO LIMIT
Hospital outpatient and first aid treatment
Maternity Benefits from \$100.00 to \$250.00 with only 9 months waiting period.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS. CARD PARTY — Friday, Nov. 1 — 8 P.M. Ladywood Alumnae Association and Mothers Club Ladywood Cafeteria — 5275 Millersville Road. ROYAL WELCOME CARD PARTY HOLY SPIRIT — 7241 East 10th Street Friday, Nov. 1 1:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. — Card Playing 7 P.M. — Fashion Show by Cecilia's. MARYDALE GUILD ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL — Sunday, Nov. 3 Sisters of the Good Shepherd — 111 W. Raymond St. Chicken Dinner — Boathouse — Fish Pond — Prizes. ST. CHRISTOPHER ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER Sunday, Nov. 3 — Noon 'til 5 P.M. 5335 West 16th St. — Speedway. LATIN SCHOOL SOCIAL Sunday, Nov. 10 — 2 P.M. — 8 P.M. Guarantee \$200.00 Cover-all Game.

Termites Roaches Waterbugs Mice, Etc. FIELD PEST CONTROL SERVICE 931 E. Labor—David Field-Free Inspection

Save \$200 to \$400 on Pianos & Organs Janssen — Storey & Clark Ivers & Pond — Lowrey Kinsman — Estey RENTAL PLANS Free Indiana Delivery Phone (Collect) or Write Gary Davis Music Makers Store 2426 Central Columbus, Ind. Ph. 372-7847 Open Nites 'til 7 P.M. Friday 'til 9 P.M.

For information without obligation, Send Coupon Today! Tomorrow may be too late. For Information Without Obligation, Send Coupon to: The Catholic Knights of America Box 101 — c/o Criterion 124 W. Georgia St. Indianapolis, Ind. [] HOSPITALIZATION [] LIFE INSURANCE [] Income Protection [] Family Plan [] Family Plan [] Mortgage [] Individual [] Juvenile Name Age Address Phone City Parish State