# 150,000 watch opening council procession

By MSGK, JAMES I, TUCEK
VATICAN CITY—An estimated 150,000 people jostled
and strained to witness the passing of history as the members of the Second Vaticum Ecumenical Council marched in
procession across St. Peter's Square and into the basilica
to begin the council.

This high moment in the Church's history started at 20 a.m. when the long procession of the world's bishops due their way to the basilica walking in front of His Holiss Pope John XXIII, who was carried on his portable

The Council Fathers had assembled at 8 a.m.; the cardinals in the Vatican's Hall of Benedictions and the Borgia Apartments; the bishops in the Hall of Inscriptions, and the Pope in the Hall of Vestments. The Pope vested in mantle and jeweled mitner, the cardinal bishops in copes, the cardinal-priests in chasubles and the cardinal deacons in timics.

When all were vested, the Pope entered the Pauline Chapel of the Vatics Palice Pauline.

The Oriental Rite patriarchs were vested in the solemn vestments of their own varying rites. The bishops, archishops and abbots domed white copes. All—cardinals, patriarchs, archibishops, bishops and abbots—put on simple white miters with their double pointed crowns rising high

When all were vested, the Pope entered the Pauline Chapple of the Varican Palace where the Blessed Sacrament was exposed. There he intoned the antiphon, Awaris Stella (Hail Star of the Sea), and the solemn procession began

The procession moved slowly through the great Bronze Doors and into St. Peter's Square, passing between two lines of the assembled diocesan and religious clergy of Rome. They marched through the huge throng in the (Continued on page 2)



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VATICAN CITY—History is in the making here. The reatest meeting of Church dignitaries in all the Christian a is in session in St. Peter's basilica.

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scholing the Cathedral High chool marching band—crowded as terminal to wish him well on is Journey to the historic con-trence.

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ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE'S DEPARTURE—Several hundred persons were on hand at Municipal Airport Monday morning as Archbishop Schulte began the first leg of his Second Valican Council in Rome. He listens attentively as Muyr. Edward T. Bockho san consulter and pastro of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, read a scroll assuring prayers and heart-feld wishes. — "Others in the photo from the right, are: Marrior cuter Philip L. Bay! Magr. Carnelius Sweeney, Chancellor: Indianapolis, Comptoller C Magr. Bernard Sheridan, Visco General. Additional photos on Page These

# NCCM head to speak at men's convention



TO THE CLERGY RELIGIOUS AND LATTY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

During the past year we have established in our Arch-diocese the Pontifical Society for Priestly Vocations. It was not so much our intention in artifiating with the Pontifical Society established by the Congregation for Seminaries and Critwersities to ask for more neitvities and programs as to look for greater participation in those which already exist.

affiliation with the Society, we are able to receive immunerable spiritual benefits which the Supreme Pontifis have made available to the members of this society.

We should like to use the fourth annual Vocation Exhibit to be sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis, Saturday and Sunday, October 13th and 14th for an all-out spiritual activity in behalf of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.



We ask that sermons on vocations be preached in every church throughout the Archdiocese on Sunday, October 14th, We ask the faithful to receive Holy Communion for in-creased vocations to the priesthood and religious life. We recommend that family prayer on both Saturday and Sun-day include special prayers for this intention. Wherever possible, we encourage young and old to visit the exhibit which will be held at Seecina High School.

When one realizes the need for parishes that cannot be erected because of a shortage of priests; when one sees already existing parishes undermanned for the same reson; when one estimates the mounting costs of operating schools because of a shortage of Sisters and Brothers, then does one fully realize the necessity of intense prayer that God may send more laborers into His vineyard.

For our prayers to be meaningful there must be an accompanying examination of conscience. On the part of parents, from the standpoint of looking to their home and family life—are conditions such that they are conductive or detrimental to Christ's call? On the part of the young, to look and see what it is, perhaps in all too many instances, that keeps them from accepting Christ's invitation to come follow Him.

Urging all the laity, religious, and clergy to make of these two days an occasion of intense spiritual concern and activity for careers of Christ, we remain, in the Service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

# No U.S. representative — Student loans — Two missionaries slain

· The United States was not rep ♦ The United States was not represented at the opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council, Officials of the US State Department regard the Council as a "purely religious" gathering, a factor barring US, participation. Eighty-five nations did send representatives or delegations to the Council.

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• Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, the Papal Secretary of State, said • Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, the Papal Secretary of State, said during ceremonies here opening the Vatican council press office that the Church relies strongly on the press to interpret the proceedings of the council to the public. An estimated 200 mem public, and the council public and the

the City of Rome.

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◆ Music draws man out of him self and turns him foward the world, Pope John remarked in a speech to musicians and musicileges. "Among the human collegests. "Among the human collegests. "Among the human collegests. "Among the human collegests. "Among the human collegests." Among the human collegests. "Among the human lines cleared to purify and elevate himself, for escape from his selfishness and capture for his selfishness surely takes the first and highest place," the Pope declared to 150 delegates of an international music congress organized by the United Nations Educational, Selentific and Cultural Organization.

♦ The Vatican has accepted a Turkish government invitation to visit places in that country where earlier ecumenical coun-cils were held. A Vatican

mission, led by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Internuncio to Turkey, flew to Turkey (Oct. 3) from Rome to carry out the inspection.

• Vatican City postal authorities announced they will issue a spe-cial series of cight stamps on October 30 to commonrate the opening of the Second Vatican Council. The stamps will be of varying designs and values.

### At home

AW ASHINGTON — The Senate has passed by voice vote a bill to expand the Federal student loan program of the 1958 National Dense Education Act. The measure also broadens the purposes for which funds can be sought by public and private elementary and secondary schools to improve instruction. Public schools can be sold to the proposed of the public and private elementary instruction. Public schools can be schools can obtain 10-year requisable loans under the NDEA.

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\$\text{PROVIDENCE}, R.l.\$.— The Catholic School Board here has been considered by the control of the control of the control of the state commission which is studying the board's request for aid from tax funds in diagnostic testing and the purchase of certain textbooks. Under the proposed legislation, Rhode is lend's 39 cities and towns would pay about 70 per cant of the control of the control of the textbook aid requested.

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4. CHICAGO — Vice President Isandon II. Johnson will be hour rocked and will be the principal speaker at the annual Catholic Interracial Council dimer November 13 in the Contrad Hillon Hotel bere. The Vice President will receive a special CIC award for his contributions to interracial pattern and the President Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

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4.108 ANGELES — Cardinal James Francis Melatyre urged collections of make their collections of the collections of the collections of collections of collections of collections of the Archidocesthe council of Catholic Women's control of Catholic Women's should be Federal aid to education is an open question."

• NEW YORK—Cardinal Fran-cis Spellman was given police protection following an early morning dynamite bomb blast

Council procession

(Continued from page 1) square, chanting the fifth-century hymn: "Singular Virgin, make us meek and chaste."
Those in the front of the procession carried the chant into the busilica through its central door where others, who had already taken their seats, took up the song and sent it ringing through the gilt and brilliantly lighted vaults.

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FOR A FULL hour the procession passed every race and color and tongue, every rite, every degree of tignity, every circumstance of human existence, respected and persecuted, affluent and poor—all one in creed, by haptism, in purpose of salvation.

At the end, flanked by the immediate members at his court, borne on his portable throne, came Pope John. He was solentu faced and in prayer: no longer the Angelo Roscalli who walked barefoot to school, but entering this assembly as the supreme judge and legislator on earth of C. The procession ended as the Pope stepped down from he portable throne and went to the altar exceeded before the tomb of St. Peter. There he intoned a second hymn, he Vent Creator Spiritus, by which he and all those present who took up the chant implored the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the work now begun.

The Pope went to his throne and Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals, began preparing to celebrate Mass in honor of the Holy Spirit as the assembly continued the fiymn: "Enlighten our senses; implant love in our hearts."

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AT THE END of the Mass the Pope removed his miter and mantle and vested as for Mass. After a ceremony similar to the "dry Mass" of the former Good Friday ritual, the Gospel was read from the podium—the same which was used in the First Vatican Council—and then the book of the Gospels was placed on the center of the altar. It would, in a manner, reign there for the duration of the council.

Now the Fathers of the council went to the papal throne to make their obeisance to the Pontiff: first the cardinals, then the patriarchs, then two each of the archishops, bishops and abbots representing the whole assembly.

All then in one voice made the profession of faith and recited a prayer together, asking God for the graces necessary to accomplish the work of the council. After the chartling of the litany of the saints, the Gospel was chanted in Greek and in Latin by cardinals, one of the Latin and one of an Eastern Rite.

THE CEREMONY of the opening of the Second Vatican Council concluded with an allocution by the Pope. After his affocution, the Pope ascended the portable throne and was berne out alone, accompanied only by the members of his personal service. The cardinals, patriarclis and the other council Fathers then filled out without procession.

and the other coincil Fathers then filed out without pro-cession. The Second Vatican Council had now begun. Three Years of preparation had come before this day. All the powers of heaven and earth had been summoned to assure a successful outcome of what would follow. What would follow was known only to the mind of God whose Holy Spirit was already at work.

outside his residence. Described as "very minor," the explosion blew out three windows in a maid's room, which was vacant at the time.

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§ ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph
E. Rilter has voiced his concern over the lack of coordination between city and suburban
governmental units here. "I
have become increasingly concerned lest each segment of the
SI, Louis community become so
individual interests that the
averall welfare of the entire
body he allowed to suffer irreparable harm," he said.

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reparable harm." he said.

\$\rightarrow\$ ROCHESTER, Minn. — An American doctor will be on hand in Rome during the ecumenical council for the benefit of U.S. Bishops and other U.S. charches a brighter of the said of the the said of the the said of the U.S. charches a brighter of the said of the the said of the the said of the sai

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itsed, the Holy See ght opinions and suggestions in 2,594 members of the hier-by in 134 nations, and re-(Continued on page 1)

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\*\*ROME—Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, said on arriving in Rome to take part in the ecumenical connect that the head brought "a great heart" for Pope John XXIII. The Cardinal was met by a crowd of 2000 persons, many of them Poles in exite when the calieval station along with 13 other Polish bishops (tet. 7). The next Polish bishops (tet. 7) is the stational was met with the polish polisher of the polish polisher of the part of the polisher of the polis

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hour before Mass time.

A BERLIAN—Plans for intensified efforts toward. "winning young workers for Cirtist" with special emphasis on expanding the work to urban areas, industrial centers and developing countries were mapped here by the Executive Committee of the Young workers for the first time on German soil. Founded in 1925, the organization now has two million members in 87 countries.

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do members in 87 complies.
 DAMASCUS Syria — The reopening of Catholic schools above the elementary level for the present school year has been forbidden until further notice by Syrian Minister of Education Rashad

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Barmada. The government of this predominantly Moslem Mid-dle Eastern country explained the ban by saying that it fears that schools whose teachers are hat schools whose teachers are not civil servants can be exploit-ed for anti-government subver-sion in the nation's current tense political situation.

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# Archbishop Schulte has busy schedule before departure for council









# Germans hope council will give an expanded role to the laity

# Scientific advances are hailed by Pope John

The award was made at the academy's annual meeting in the Pius IV Casino, the seat of the academy in the Vatican gardens.

POPE JOHN said in presenting the award:

the award:
"The Church readily encourages world research directed to



# Electronic tabulators to tally council votes

# Lay volunteers to teach religion

ST. LOUIS — Three lundred men and women have begun a year-long training course to prepare as religion teacners or public school children here. The volunteers will staff the first organized, archidioesan religious education, program for public school pupils, made necespoble school pupils, made necespotic school section of officials are public school sections of a short-lage of teachers and a financial squeeze.

THE FATHERS are also given a eard for each vote. These cards have spaces on the right hand side for the three possible votes: "placet" (yes); "non placet" (no); and "placet juxta modum" (yes but with changes). When the cards have been marked for a vote, they are put through the electronic reading which transcribes the through the electronic reading blank or vote the state of the perforated cards are fed to the perforated cards are fed to the babulator which counts all the tabulator which counts all the votes within 20 minutes.

Other proposals are that Mass should close with the final bless, ung, and that the faithful should have the opportunity to receive Holy Communion under both species at least one time in life— such as at first Holy Communion, during Nupital Mass or on Holy Thursday



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Catholic families ask for a clear statement against all unnatural methods of birth control. But at the same time they hope for reasonable and positive way to overcome present difficulties in this field. The control control control for the control control for the control control for the control control for the contro

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# Comment

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#### Vocations

PAGE FOUR

Of all the evil results of secularism, one of the most pernicious is the way it attacks religious vocations.

Secularism is a modern name for what our Lord called "serving two masters—God and mammon," so the secularist spirit rebels at a total dedication to God.

The secularist Catholic—even a faithful Mass-attender, Friday-abstainer, Easter duty-fuffiller—would feel disappointed or hesitant about a religious vocation in his family. As regards encouraging a vocation, he's quite a bit like the Latin gentleman who was asked by a tourist if he attended Mass. Answer: "I said I'm a Catholic, not a fanatic:"

Strangling vocations is possibly the most far-reaching and basic evil in secularism, because it cuts down the means of grace for so many. It is like paralyzing the officer corps of a warring nation.

In Latin America where the idea of becoming a priest seems almost inconceivable to most of the higher class, the ration of priests to faithful reaches as low as one in 6,000 in some countries.

Secularism is a mode of thought, an outlook on life, and as such it invades men's minds from their reading and associates, from the whole of their environment, without the victim being aware of the change within him. He cads up with a "compartmental mind". God and religion have one little compartment marked "To be opened on Sunday."

Anyone who wants a refreshing change from his day-to-day secularistic environment could do no better than attend the Religious Vocations Days exhibit at Seceina High school on October 13 or 14. Our Catholic laymen of the Serra Club of Indianapolis are to be congratulated on this outstanding project to encourage and foster religious vocations.

# Poor humans

Fish—however poor—seem most contented when they are swimming. Birds, as far as we can ascertain, are happiest when they fly.

We haven't incontestable proof of this, mind you, but we are bold enough to construct a thesis upon it, so con-fident are we that a hattery of patient researchers, counting little heart beats and feverishly taking fish and bird tem-peratures, could establish the whole thing scientifically.

Simply stated our thesis is this: Living beings are hap-piest when performing the specific action for which they were designed by their creator.

God made fish to swim, birds to fly, and men to think

It follows, then, or it ought to, that men will be happiest when they are thinking.

If one has any temptation to doubt this bit of wisdom, let him ponder the fact that the happiness of heaven comes from knowing God.

The happiest people we have met are Carmelite nuns d Trappist monks who lead lives of contemplation, which the highest form of thinking and the closest facsimile of act of heaven to be found this side of eternity.

We can't all be contemplatives, but we can all think

A country established for the pursuit of happiness, therefore, ought to be at least as thick with thinkers as it is with millionaires. But, as every one knows, this one isn't. It will never be, so long as millionaires are held up before youth as successes and thinkers are belittled as dreamers without the gumption to get ahead, when they are not actually ridiculed as eggheads.

And now in this era of the crusade for the thirty-five hour week—when we never before had so much leisure, we have got ourselves into the ridiculous position of the cat chasing his tail. We are all so husy chasing after happiness we haven't time to read; we haven't time to think; we haven't time to be human; we haven't time to be happy.

And we've got the crust to call the fish poor.

# Whose children?

Every time a new program to combat juvenile delin-quency comes into being, every time a new agency is set up to deal with the problem, it seems to us one of the basic factors in the whole matter is ignored. All too often the outcome of civic planning on juvenile delinquency is simply that parents are given one more encouragement to shift responsibility for their children to agencies outside the home.

Youth centers, camps, athletic and hobby programs are all fine and very useful and, if properly used, can help the parents in the difficult task of rearing children well.

But not if parents practically turn the job over to these agencies.

Parents have the primary, the permanent, and the all important personal responsibility for their children's welfare.

Unless parents concern themselves personally with their children's recreational activities under these outside agencies, then these agencies become just more poor substitutes for parental supervision.

stitutes for parential supervision.

A family pienic in the back yard, with ants, flies and fist fights, is a far more beneficial experience for youngsters than a highly organized day of guided recreation at a public center for children who realize that their parents neither know nor care what they are doing.

The tendency of parents to shift responsibility for their children's welfare to agencies outside the home has been growing without check for years. The more these agencies offer, the less parents do themselves, and the less parents do, the more the agencies must take on.

It seems to us that one big contribution that schools— both public and parochial—could make to the alleviation of the delinquency problem is simply to stress, for a change, the fact that the real responsibility for the welfare of the school child is not the school's but the parents'.

Some parents will doubtless find that an outrageous proposition. And a high proportion of the delinquents will turn out to be their kids.

# Fourth Estate

QUESTION BOX

Must one follow

the encyclicals?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

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Q. When a papal encyclical deals with matters of politics or economics are Catholics obliged in conscience to adopt these papal teachings even though their own extensive training and adducation lead them to opposite conclusions on certain political or economic problems? From my Catholic college training and form my reading of Catholic papers I have always understood that we should study the encyclicals for the guidance they can give us in solving the problems of man's relations, with man in justice to each other, but that any specific solution recommended by the pope is a very learned recommendation,

very learned recommendation,
which leaves a Catholic free in conscience to believe
another specific solution would work out better.

In theological questions it is a matter of faith when the pope speaks under his God-given power to proclaim matters of dogma. There is no question about that, but I have never understood political and economic teachings of the popes to be binding on all Catholics as are pagal pronuncial bindings of ell-

A. Your statement of thesis is irreproachable, but I am afraid that you fail to distinguish between dogma and its practical application. It is not enough that the Pope teach us theories, He must teach us, at least in general terms, the application of those theories. Otherwise he is impractical.

Terms are apt to confuse us. The pope has no direct competence or authority in politics or economics. But he does have authority from Jesus Christ to teach justice and charity; and if these virtues are to affect the lives of men they cannot remain vague generalities.

They must be applied, at least as general principles, to the realities of life. As virtues Justice and Charity are not abstract concepts; they are attitudes and actions in daily life.

Your question permits me to suppose that you are familiar with the encyclical of Pope Pius XII which is entitled **Humani Generis**.

I would refer you to paragraph 27 of that encyclical in which the Holy Father states explicitly that when the Supreme Pontiff passes judgment in an encyclical on a matter it can no longer be considered a question open to discussion among theologians.

Now I will grant you that he is referring to mat-ters pertaining to faith and morals. But politics and economies, in the measure that they are treated in papal encyclicals, are intimately fied up with faith and morals.

So I would feel safe in extending the pronouncement of Pope Pius XII by this "tie-up." Consequently I would feel safe in stating that if discussion among theologians is not permitted in such matters, then ordinary priests and the laify should not feel themselves qualified.

Some members of the Catholic laity have presumed to question statements of Pope John XXIII in his recent encyclical, Mater et Magistra.

person finds difficulty in accepting the teachings of the Holy Father, as contained in this encyclical, he should dedicate himself to a course of study which will inform him of the traditional teachings of the Church in these matters,

If he is not willing to make this study then should simply accept the teachings with due i mility, since they come from the Vicar of Chr appointed as the official teacher of all Catholies.

We know that he does not intend to pronounce specific types of foreign aid or social security medical care. But he does pronounce on the nectal principles; and until you find a better specific that is practical then I believe you are obliged, is Catholic to ride along with what we have—with the best which is proposed to us.

We cannot oppose efforts to implement social stice merely because these efforts are imperfect,

unless we have something better to offer. Imperfect efforts are better than no effort at all. And it is fairly evident that many of those who e perturbed by Mater et Magistra would prefer effort at all.

on offort at all.

O. If a non-Catholic and a Catholic are married before a minister of any faith other than Catholic, is the marriage considered a true marriage for either party in the eyes of the Catholic Church? Could this marriage be blessed without the non-Catholic having knowledge of it?

Q. Why do most all priests smoke cigarettes when it has been proven by doctors in different countries that cigarettes are a health hazard?

A. I am not sure that it has been proven; but I must say all the fuss converted me. And with the zeal of a convert, I do propose that it be a subject for meditation—and not only for priests!

It is my firm advice that if a particular Catholic

Try to remain calm—as we did when we heard the news from on high—but throughout the length and breadth of the land this is officially National Newspaper Week.

Before you run cheering into the streets (save that sort of thing for the really big shows such as National Office Machine Week) permit us to express our serious doubts to the amount of interest which this momentous occasion is going to generate in anyone including—or perhaps especial-ly—newspapermen.

But duty demands that we add our squeaky voice to the chorus that is chanting the praises of our nation's press.

Bob Considine, for a stirring instance, claims "it is the best press in the world"; President Kennedy, having cancalled his subscription to the New York Herald Tribune reveals that "newspapers play a vital role in our society";

and H. B. Bozeman, of the Louisiana Bozemans (not to be confused with the Mississippi Bozemans, who are a surly lot) says that the U.S. "has survived thus far because we have daily and weekly newspapers—a free press."

Obviously, we can't hope to match such pearls of profundity, but we will give it the good old college try, herewith: (Check any two)

If it were not for the nation's press . . .

How would we know what's on television?

Where would we be able to read Drew Pearson and the other comic strips?

Where else could we get every juicy tid-bit when celebrimarry, divorce or commit suicide?

How would we know when newspapers in other cities raised their prices—a fact now solemnly recorded by every newspaper in the country?

Think how dull our lives would be without knowing bout the every sigh, gasp, twitch and trauma of Eddle and iz and Marjon and Elvis and Frankie and Sammy and ophia and Brigitte and all the rest?

We might not learn the juicy details of sex crimes and murders and begin to forget that crime does not pay.

Mhom could we turn to with the most intimate prob-lems of our love and domestic lives, or worse yet, where else could we find out about the intimate problems of other less could we find out about the intimate problems of other people's domestic and love lives were it not for those latter-day oracles, those modern Aesops, the personal ad-vice columnists?

How would we know how the big newspaper owners want us to vote or to react on local and national issues?

But, after all, would we trade our present free press with its abuses and inanities for a sensible and dignified one carefully controlled by the government? Not on your linotype.

# CONTROVERSY

# Communion time at Sunday Mass

By MSGR. GEORGE W. CASEY (Reprinted from the Boston Pilot)

The distribution of communions at Sunday morn-ing Mass in a large and pious parish is a joy and a triumph, but it also constitutes a problem.

It takes time, which gives the pastor parking lot and schedule troubles and which, also, gives the non-communicating members of the congregation horedom troubles.

What concerns me are the ways in which these problems are solved.

As far as the congregation is concerned, many—even one is too many—just walk out dut the communion. Others, who may be able too tain themselves during the communion but who too worked up to remain any longer, bolt as a sat the tabernacle door is closed.

As far as the pastors are concerned, the more common expedient is to start distribution before communion time. Which is little less proper than leaving Mass before it is time.

First of all, it is against the rules. And then it is an inversion of the proper order of the Mass which is no light thing. It is no light thing because it werenches communion out of context and destrose it werenches communion out of context and destrose the ancient concept of Mass as a communal banquet, the breaking of the Bread of Life together. It takes communion out of the Mass and makes it a thing apart, an almost un-related action.

And in a startling way it downgrades the Mass in its totality. The impression cannot be escaped in some churches on Sunday morning that the Mass itself is the last thing that counts, that it is just the occasion for communious and collections, something to hold the people until other things get done.

ONE SUNDAY MORNING, while I was saving Mass in such a parish, even the altar boys deserted me to help with communions, no bells were rung, no one halted for the Consecration.

I had the feeling that if I stopped saying Mass and slipped out of the sanctuary no one would have noticed, for no one seemed to be following the Mass itself.

I doubt if anyone could follow it, even if he were so minded, what with people climbing all over him, the shuffling of feet all around, the long lines standing waiting at the altar rail and priests and altar hovs racing up and down. They formed an insurmonitable barrier not only to attention but even to mere sight.

COMPARISONS are odious, and vain, particularly with regard to spiritual values. And I suppose the justification for all this is that there is nothing greater than receiving communion.

But this is not beyond challenge. Joining with Jesus, in an undistracted meeting of minds, in a wholly interior offering of worship, the greatest of worship, His Sacrifice, could be greater.

Receiving of the Sacred Host is visible, tangible and there is physical contact, which always adds to the ease of comprehension and makes an action more impressive, but the invisible is not necessarily

That coming into one's own body of the II-st heightens the sense of gaining and possessing, as it is intended to do by Jesus' own plan, but it does not mean that more grace cannot be received in other ways. Anyhow, as our old professor of Moral used to say—a short cut, to be sure—the whole is greater than any of its patis and communion is part of Mass.

ANOTHER EXPEDIENT to overcome the slowdown occasioned by a lot of communions is to dis-pense with the preaching. This is always regarded as a mark of sound administration for preaching is universally considered to be the most dispensable part of the Sunday service. But it should not be.

Dispensing with preaching entirely is in itself a multilation of the worship service, for the Ministry of the Word is a part of the Mass, maybe only the forepart, but a part that is sure to get new emphasis from the forthcoming Council.

I do not want to give the impression that pastors of pious parishes are not faced with a real dilem-ma, only that it should not be resolved at the expense of anything so paramount as the Mass.

What's the answer? More priests at the rail? Or, even laymen helping the distribution, or helping themselves? I am sure they did in the Christian beginning. And the Council is going to restore the laymen to something of his primal prectige.

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Q. If a person, who has confessed and is sorry for his sins, is told by the priest that he cannot be given absolution and cannot go to Communion, what is the next step he should take?

A. Surely the priest has explained to him why he cannot receive absolution. If so, then he should study that reason and see how well it fits his case. If no reason was given, then I would suggest a careful, honest examination of conscience; and if he is convinced of the sincerity of his sorrow—and his intention to reform—then he should go to another confessor and list. The matter cave with him confessor and talk the matter over with him.

Keep this in mind: you cannot receive absolution if you persist in remaining in an immediate occasion of sin-or if you do not honestly try to avoid sin.



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#### OPINIONS

# Disagrees with 'Ole Miss' editorial

The editorial "Ole Miss" is most disappointing. It is disappointing not because it is intended as a blow at prejudice against Negroes. It is disappointing because the editorial overlooks most of the dangers involved in the situation.

White no one can defend the bigotry displayed against a Negro, d is a fact of low that even bigots have constitutional rights. No good can come from striking down one kind of highery by imposing another kind in its place at the point of a bayonet, destroying the Constitution in the process.

Like the hungry man who steals a loaf of bread for his starving family or the self-respecting. Negro who seeks to sit at a hunch counter, the Ole Miss rioters were driven by a belief in rights which were being denied to them. in rights to them.

The whole justification for the bayonet integration of Southern schools is a Supreme Court decision in 1954, a decision which violates and ignores the Constitution.

laving no basis in law for de-stroying, the separate but equal sechoel system, the court turned its back on the Constitution and Supreme Court decision in 1899 and found justification in a book on seciology. In the eight years since, the court has made many strange decisions which ignored the Constitution. The latest of these is the denial of certain prayers in public schools.

The Constitution in Article III, Section 2, outlines the judicial power of Federal Courts. No-where is the Supreme Court given power to amend the Constitution as the Supreme Court did in 1954.

Article V outlines the method for amending. Such power re-sides with Congress and the State legislatures.

The inescapable conclusion is, therefore, that bayonet integration of Ole Miss is as much a violation of the Constitution as the lynch rale of Negroes in the same state was.

A. The marriage would not be a true marriage or either party. However, there are certain limited retremstances in which a special dispensation could be obtained to make it valid without a renewal of consent by the non-Catholic party. I would acknowled to rour consulting your parish priest about the matter. We come now to the matter of sending troops into the state. Article IV, Section 4, makes it clear that the only justification for use of Federal troops against domestic violence is at the re-quest of the governor or the state legislature. Nobody in Mississippi made such a request.

Let us look at the matter of General Walker. A more prudent man would have been elsewhere during the rioting. Nevertheless, he was arrested for his acts in

lies in the United States when I to Missouri. Under Article III, Section 2, of the Constitution he is guaranteed trial by jury in 'the is guaranteed trial by Jury In the state where said crimes shall have been committed." Again, a mockery was made of constitu-tional rights.

It is important to us that a number of injustices have been committed, not because we have any sympathy for what these peo-ple believe, but because as a great moral teacher the Catholic Church must always be the champion of justice.

champion of justice.

Beyond that, we like the Southerners, are a minority. We have been protected and allowed to grow by the safeguards of the Constitution. If we continue to he a party to its destruction as we have been, we are not only a party to an injustice but we also when the Constitution is ignored where Catholic interests are concerned.

Joseph F. O'Mahoney Jr. Indianapolis

## Gratitude

It will be my great happiness to report to the Postulation of the Cause of Pope Pius IX the generous assistance of the Catho-

# May I ask the added favor of solveiting the prayers of the Catholics of the United States, especially the priests while at the altar, that this holy and long-suffering Pontiff be heatified during the Second Vatican Coun-cil. Francis Lyle Kennedy Vice Postulator of the Cause of Pope Pius IX Jefferson City, Mo.

make a report on the Cause in Rome in the very near future.

In particular priests from all

over the country contributed from their meager sources toward meeting the necessary expenses

As it is impossible to send

letter of thanks to all of them at

letter of thanks to all of them at his time. I would like to let them know through the generous co-operation of the Catholic Press, that the Postulation is deeply appreciative of their help and for all of them 1, as Vice Postulation of the Cause. will remember them in Masses in the places in himself prased for the welfare of the Cause.

It is the desire of our Holy Father that the Cause of Pope Pus IX proceed as quickly as possible.

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### L'IL SISTERS



"NEW MAN!"

# Art of self-criticism

It has been a grand and glorious season for self-criticism. The Combonwest symposium on the Combonwest symposium on the Combonwest symposium on the Combon of the Combon of Treedom and Christian Responsibility."

HAMBURG JUBILARIANS-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moeller, of St. Louis

HAMBURG JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moeller, of \$1, Louis parish, Batesville, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 14, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. in \$1, Ann's Church, Hamburg, An Open House will be held in \$1, Ann's parish hall from 2 to 4 p.m. No invitations have been issued, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple have six leit-dren: Mrs. Arthur Flodder, Carl Moeller and Mrs. Paul Weisenbach, all of Batesville; Joseph Moeller, Hamilton, O.; Paul Moeller, Beech Grave; and Mrs. Wilbor Moeller, Indianapolis.

WE HAYE SYORN ON THE BENT CROSS?" THIS HAS BENN FOR CENTURISS THE PROUD BOAST OF CHRIST-MAN IN NOBLA. Porlugues traders between the statement of the christian tendency of the Christians they found there, they tried to force them into union the Christian faith back to the Christian tendency of the Christian faith back to the Christian faith christian faith back to the Christian faith christian faith back to the Christia

"ROCK 'N ROLL"

MISSIONARY MAILBAG; What one is roll means to an American youngster decord need on estimation. But for one of our Near Last missionaries the phromothems are repetited as very different sound. "Rock" means buildings—chapit, a lengitat, a children's home. "Roll" suggests eating—something the poor Palestin erfurges in their barren tent towns should excitating do more offen! Frank K. from California writes. "I am twice year, and most of my money has been spent of the property o

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RALLING NOLE—Mapp. George G. Higgins has been appointed to assist the work of the Second Vations. Countil and has added Fr. Andrew M. Greeley to write The Yardstick while he is in Ronac. He has a doctorate it sociology from the University of Chicago and is the author of three books: "The Church and the Suburbs', "Strangers in the House", and "Religion and the col-lege Graduate." He has also written well over 50 magazine articles. At the present time, among ather duties, Fr. Greeley is editor of Apostolate (Cutholic Action Journal).

in the "role of the layman" de-bates—all prove that what Edward among American Jews.)

Undoubtedly self-criticism is a good thing. It is surely a sign of the visor and virsits.

American Catholics.

(One of the old competitors has deserted the lists, however; the editors of America have dealt themselves out of this round of self-criticism so that they might

among American Jews.)

Undoubtedly self-criticism is a good thing. It is surely a sign organization that it is able to organization that it is able to organization that it is able to encorate self-criticism among its members. If there were no complaints the organization would be quite defunct. In fact one won-plaints the organization would be quite defunct. In fact one won-term to the critics would lead us to believe American Catholicism is to believe American Catholicism is one possible be dive enough to generate such viscous criticism.

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But if selt-criticism is a good thing, it does not follow that all its manifestations are useful or relevant. One could agree with practically all the charges made by the current crop of viewers-with-alarm and still doubt that they are presenting a balance preture of American Catholicism.

picture of American Catholicism, Now, of course, a social critic does not necessarily have to say everything there is to be said about an institution. But when his picture leaves out certain aspects of the institution which seem to be of overwhelming im-portance to its present state and the control of the property of the cour-ter of the course of the point, or perhaps worse, of refusing to see the point.

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the point.

My major quarrel with the current self-criticism is that it takes a very static view of the American Church, it is not especially difficult to see things in the American Church that are considerably less than perfect; to ris it difficult to generate a fair amount of gloom about these weaknesses,

weaknesses,
The would think, however, that
an observer would not have to be
too perceptive to note the rapid
too perceptive to note the rapid
rate at which change is occurring. In fact, I should think that
the most striking phenomeron
about the American Church is siftermendous dynamism which is
producing changes at an almost
fantastic rate.

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then one wonders what would.

I am not afraid of the selferrities giving aid and comfort to
the enemy but I am concerned
about their discouraging their
own followers and indeed themselves, One cannot read through
The Commonweal symposium.
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The American Claurch is a vast, complex, and sprawling organization. Some problems are more serious in certain localities than in others. There is reason to think that a few of the self-critics have fallen victim to the temptation to generalize from one sec-

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# Mississippi 'insanity' called service to Reds

WILMINGTON, Del. — Father John F. Cronin, S.S., said here that the "insanity" at Oxford, Miss., is "of more value to world communism than all the activities of the communist party in the United States."

The Subjection prices where the community party is the community of the co

united States."

The Sulpician priest, who is assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and is widely known for his many communities, speke to enumerate the second catholic Educational Guid here.

HE SUGGESTED a "national lay of reparation" for the vio-HE SUGGESTED a "national day of reparation" for the vio-lence at the University of Missis-sippi and in nearly Oxford which followed the action of the Federal government in placing on the uni-versity campus the first Negro student, James Meredith.
"If we permi our national image to be further transited by racist late, we can hardly expect

# American bishops meeting in Rome

ROME—The Catholic Bishops of the U.S. will hold their annual meeting at the North American College here on October 15, 17 and 19.

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### ARMED FORCES OATH

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has signed into law a measure adding the phrase "so belp me God" to the oath taken by armed services enlisted per-sonnel.

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The level of the optimism in Catholic literary circles might be raised considerably if a founda-tion would provide a week's va-cation for the entire staff of The Commonweal in, let us say, the Diocese of Oklahoma City-Tulsa.

the peoples of color throughout the world to respect our profes-sion of democracy," he said.

"The insanity at Oxford, Miss, is of more value to world communism than all the activities of the communist party in the United States.

"The hatred and hitterness di-rected against a single Negro citizen exercising his constitu-tional rights do not present a pretty picture of this nation be-fore the world," he said.

for the world," he said.

FATHER CRONIN noted that there was a national protest recently against the U.S. Supreme Court's curbing of religious practices in public schools.

"It is equally appropriate to ask for a national day of reparation for the irreligion shown in the hearts of thisse who forment in the hearts of thisse who forment regular and regious intolerance," and the religious intolerance, "To our share," he added, "To our share," he added, "many in other nations are ask, ing which system is really morally superior, the communits which expendically practices violence, while professing Christian ideals of peace and brother hood."

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# Outlook for the council

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A few nights ago at a parish
meeting I was talking about the
Vatican Council, and trying to
answer questions concerning it.
One of the questions was this:
"Father, will
you at the parish
to getting
more regularly
on what is goton on the council."
The question
represented the
"stire-service"
who are going to be disappointed
with the council decrees Priests to Marry" or "Cathoftee Church accepts Birth control."
Neither the Church, nor any

Neither the Church, nor any part of it will beturned topsey-turvey under St. Peter's dome this month. The winds that blow in Rome will not be another Pentecostal hurricane, but the soft zephers of another spring. At least, so it seems to me.

Our Holy Father, coming into the Papacy late in life, brought with him a buge experience of both the Church and the modern world.

After some time of contemplating them both from the terrifying eminence of the Chair of Peter, he called in his brother Bishops in order to pool his thoughts and theirs together.

theirs together.

"Let us look," he seems to say,
"at the Church in this point of
her history, and let de long, the
world in which she must always
he a shining light. If the dance is
he a shining light, if the dance is
light in some facets, let us brush
it off. If the trimming of the
lenses can make the light shine
better and more broadly, let us
be about it."

Decisions which the connect reaches will not shake the face of the earth, but may perhaps renew it. For example, the laity hearing about the decrees of the Council of Treat establishing the seminaries we know today would have been impressed. Yet noth-ing done by that council up-

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graded the clergy of the whole Church as much as did those de-crees. The effect w.s not im-mediate nor electric, but it was a lasting reform in the Church. So, too, in this council some of the decisions, which will not even

One might say that in this coun-cil the Church herself is on retreat. She is taking stock of herself, honestly asking herself if the face of Christ shines out as clearly as possible in His Mysti-cal Body on earth.

When her self-examination is complete, she will make judgments as to what she best may do. When her judgments are made, she will implore the ever-

persuasive Grace of God to help her to their fulfillment. She will then end the council as a person ends a retreat, renewed by self-examination and self-judgment, fortified with resolutions for the future. But only in the future will the effects be seen.

Last year I preached a retreat at our diocesan seminary. One of the seminary Fathers said to me: "If you want to hear whether your reteral was a successful one or not, I'll let you know in a few months." He was simply speaking the wisdom of the ages that reforms are not the product that reforms are not the more than time.

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My own expectations for the council run this way,

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# Apostolate for the migrants aided by Indianapolis teen-aged group





CONFESSION FIRST — Father Laurence Lynch, an instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, heard the confessions of the chil-dren before celebrating Mass for them outdoors at an improvised aftar in the midst of the migrant camp.



ATTEND MASS-The 14 First Communicants occupied benches dur ATTEND MASS—The I4 First Communicants occupied benches dur-ing Mass. Tarpaulin was laid before them on the ground beause of a steady driztle which preceded the evening Mass. The dresses, suits and shoes for the children were provided by their instructors, who had been gathering the needed material since last January as a lay mission project. After the festive occasion at Mt. Summit the farm workers began leaving for their homes in Texas until next year when they will return to the Hossier tomato fields.



EXCITEMENT GALORE—Instructors and pupils gather excitedly in front of the portable allar after Mass for a group photo. In the background is a typical "home" occupied by the migrant worker families. Eighteen dozen iced cupcakes were distributed to the children and their families by the lay apostles to conclude the evening. A panel presentation of the CSMC project, moderated by the three Lynch, will be given by the girls Sunday, Oct. 14, at the meeting of the Archdiocesan CSMC unit to be held in the Little Flower auditorium, Indianapolis, at 2:30 p.m. CSMC moderator at Sanday CSMC moderator cred Heart is Sister Kathleen Vincent, C.S.J. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)



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By R. J. BLACK, S.J.

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give these men all the backing
and help that we can.

In spite of their learning and abilities and their thorough, hard work, they can do nothing by themselves. This is an operation

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on the supernatural level. The UN works on the natural level and deals (with how much suc-cess?) with problems on that level. The council is dealing with

world.

"Without Me, you can do no.hing." So all our bishops and cardinals. Heologians and scholars urgently need the light and grace of the Holy Spirit. It's up to its proposable the folial field of the possible the folial field of the Holy Spirit. It's up to its proposable the folial field of the Holy Spirit. It's up to its proposable the folial field of the Holy Spirit. It's up to it is upon the holy spirit field with the full the spirit field with the full these amount of His light and grace.

In simplest terms, the results of the council — and of the Church's mission in the world —depend on you. Without your working for this goal, the council may fall something short of what it might accomplish.

what it might accomplish.

Work, For many this might be
about the most unmentionable of
four-letter words. But it is a
necessary reality. Work, and
work hard, to do your part for
how? The most important
thing that you—or anybody—can
do, of course, is prayer. Hard,
earnest prayer for the success
of the council. Prayer to the Holy
Spirit to guide our leadors.

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of the council. Prayer to the Holy Spirit to guide our leaders.

BY THE WAY, a great number of our Protestant friends are offerring official prayers for the feering official in the feering feering to the feet of the feering feering

ONE TERRIFIC idea for you sto offer up a Holy Hour a day, what? A Holy Hour—not in hurch, but at home. Not on your nees, but at your desk. Not with prayerbook, but with your chool books.

Set off a good, solid hour of homework time each sight, Offer it up to the Saered Heart in un-ion with His intentions, or for the special intention of the council. And then give that hour all you've got. This special kind of Holy Hour has values that you'll never realize until you're stand-ing in Eternity: And everybody (Continued on page 3)

#### TAKES CYO POST

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WASHINGTON — Riebard II,
Slause of Cleveland has been
appointed executive secretary of
the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation, Stause,
32, for the last year has been a
volunteer administrative assistant with the National Newman
Club Federation.

#### In Hobby Show

Work of pupils at St. Mary's Child Center will be included in a special exhibit in this year's CYO Cader Hobby Show, the CYO Office has announced. The pupils will compete for wavrds in a special classification. The show will be held at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, on November 2.

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# Nine teams are unbeaten

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bearing (CVO Cadel Football
League stands at nine as play
enters its fourth week.

Three of the nine teams with
undermissed 30 a records are in
Division II, with two cach in
Division II, and IV. The teams
include Christ the King, Holy
Spirid, St. Christopher, St. BernaSpirid, St. Christopher, St. Bernathony and Holy Angels; also, St.
Andrew's and Holy Angels; also, St.
The majority of the division

Andrew's and Holy Name, both in Division 1.

The majority of the division leaders are expected to extend their victory skein in Sunday's against, although Little Plower's stimulist 200 upor by St. Philip Little Plower's stimulist 200 upor by St. Philip can happen.

In the "100" league, there are still five teams with perfect records. Two of them, Immaculate Heart and St. Joan of Are, elash in a 12-20 p.m. contest al Butler. One schedule change is included in Sunday's games: In "100" League play, Holy Name meets St. Roch at Beech Grove at 12:30 p.m. in a game originally slated for last Sunday.



ENTERS CONVENT—Miss Esther Margaret Ginther entered
\$1. Maryo-fishe Woods no with
in September. A member of \$1.
Andrew's parish, Indianapolis,
Miss Ginther is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ginther,
Miss Ginther was graduated
from \$1. Mary-of-the-Woods
\$2. Mary-of-the-Woods

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KICKBALL — Scason ending games in the Indianapois Deam-ery CVO Cadet kiekball league are scheduled Friday, Oct. 12, and Monday, Oct. 15. Teams are urged to play make up cames as on the control of the c

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—Entry blanks for the Cadet Girls' Vel-leyball league will be malled dur-ing the coming week by the CYO Office.

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# THE FAITH EXPLAINED

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

The Our Father rightly is caleld the Lord's Prayer. It is given to us by our Lord Himself, who is God. Who should know hetter than God the kind of prayer God wants us to address to Him?

Because we use it so often, it is important that we understand the richness of meaning in the words that we say.

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"OUR FATHER," we begin
"who art in heaven." In these
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By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

existence. Today's Mass anticipates the emphasis on the gathering together of all things in Christ, on Ifis last coming lapracusia), which we will see later in the last Sundays of the Pentecest season and in Advent. Both entrance hymn and gradual hymn have us singing of our going 'into the house of the Lord.' And the first reading teaches us that there will be a day of His coming. What that coming and consummation will mean to us is the subject of the Gospel lesson: forgiveness, healing, the ability to glorify God without our present limitations.

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. We know so little about heaven. We know that it is man's aspiration. We know that it is Jesus Chrit's promise. We know that God's holy Word reveals it as the proper end and ultimate purpose of human suppose of

ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, VIRGIN. It is "the mystery which has been hidden from eternity in God" (first reading) that gives us our hope in heaven, our hope of heaven. A mystery which even a child (Gospel) can comprehend, because a child (Gospel) can comprehend love. It is not the mystery of our love of God, but the mystery of His love of us, His or us.

ST. PETER OF ALCANTARA, CONFESSOR. The passner and mortification of which today's saint is an example are themselves signs which the Church employs to drive bome to men that the ultimate goal is heaven. This does not destroy leser goals (saster, freedom, integration, peace, etc.). It actually makes them mere important and more urgent,

Oct.

St. Jolin CANTIUS, CONFESSOR. "Faith, too, unless at has works, is dead in Itself" (first reading). There is no wedding feast without preparation. There is no heaven, no vision of Goff face to face, without grace-inspired human and worldly efforts, works, and the folial cent which follows. He sees a continuity between grt Joins, burning lamps (Gospel), and the fuffient which follows. He sees a continuity between feeding his brother sister (first reading) and judgment "by the law of liberty."

ST. LUKE. EVANGELIST. Those with a special sacred ministry in the Church, whether that of Holy 18 and the Church, whether that of Holy 18 and the Church, whether that of the men and women we call "Religious," traditionally have refrained from many normal human occupations and activities, to devote themselves more exclusively to the sacred. Not because these human occupations and activities are impediments to true love, nor because they are a longer and more devious route to beaven. Rather because, as Karl Ranner suggests, the Church has need of some of her members illustrating, emphasizing, making clear in their earthly lives that the ultimate goal of this holy community is not earthly.

made me not merely His servant but His beloved child.

There is His lave for me which

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but His belowed child.

There is His love for me which moves Him to watch over me moves Him to watch over me more than the watch over me more than the watch of lowing after me with His grace, trying by overy means possible—short of taking away my free-dom—to bring me safely to Himself in heaven.

Sometimes we forget how personal is God's interest in us. We may be a fine to human ways of thinking about God,

There are more than toward.

about God,

There are more than two and a half billion people on earth; God's attention to me (we may let ourselves feel) is bound to be somewhat divided, spread pretty thin, In feeling so, we have let ourselves forget that God is infinite, that numbers mean nothing to Him.

more noble praise of fee hearts and tongues.

There is more than an echo here of the song of the angels on Christmas night: "Glory to God on the highest."

Yet we are not content with the praise that God is receiving. It content until an ene everywhere shall be His faithful subjects and shall Join in a universal and every shall be His faithful subjects and shall Join in a universal and every lasting paean. So we pray, "Thy kingdom come." We pray that God's grace may We pray that God's grace may deep the state of the sta

The word "Our" is an important word, too. The Lord's Prayer is a prayer of perfect charity: of love for God, to whom we ofter auresless unreservedly; of love for our fellow men, for whom we beseech the same graces and favors which we ask for ourselces.

It is a prayer of Christian unity, of oneness-under-God, a prayer whose recurring theme of "our" and "we" and "us" reminds us that this is not a prayer to be said with a selfish heart.

millions of us daily pray, "Thy kingdom come!"

"THY WILL BE done on earth, as it is in heaven." May everyone everywhere on the face of this earth obey Thee as willingly and joyfully. O God, as do the angels and saints in heaven.

These are such easy words to aga, especially when it is the other fellow's complete obedience that the word of the other fellow's complete obedience to the word of the other fellow's complete obedience to the word the pray for. But to the two may be the pray for. But to the two may be the pray for. But to the word was the words with the words and the words of the other than the words of the other than the words of the words with the words of the shoulders and a chin the words of the shoulders and a chin up approach to each ay and the inevitable annoyances and disappointments which are the words of the shoulders and a chin up approach to each ay and the inevitable annoyances and disappointments which so often eatch us off balance. "The will be done" means for I want too, no matter haw me and the prayer of the words of the shoulders and a part; I'll trust to Your grace to see me through."

The Lord's Prayer has begun "HALLOWED be Thy name," we continue, as we perform the primary duty of all prayer: the adoration and praise of God. The whole purpose of our existence is

The Liturgical Week

The Lord's Prayer has begun by focusing, as every good prayer should, upon what is due to God: His glory and praise—His glory especially through man's doing His will, Now, and only now, do we turn to our own needs.

Good parents know the needs of food parents know the needs of heir children for food, clothing, helter, toos, books, pienica, helter, tooks, books, pienica, tooks, the needs of the needs of the third parents are pleased when a more to him so easily. Parents are pleased when a hild asks for something, even hough it is something, even hough it is something which he is a something the helter of the parents of the the parents of the the parents of the the parents of the parents of the the parents of the the parents of the parents Oct.

ST. TERESA OF AVILA, VIRGIN. The marriage feat Gospel, is, as always, a sign of heaven, a figure of sternal happiness. We are now betrothed to Christ (first reading), united to Him by the sacrasinella signs of divine life. But the whole man, the man of corporal as well as spiritual elements, cries obscure manner when the control of the state of of the stat

premer vision will not be lost to us.

ST. HEDWIG, WIDOW. It is never difficult to find the theme of Christ's parousia (bis coming in glory to econclude the course of time and history) in the Mass. For the Mass itself is a sign of the heavenly banquet and of the fraternal charity which will reign thermally (seem though it is still having lots of difficulties and meeting lots of impediments in time). Mass in home of a holy widow, it is especially evident heaven as the pearl of great price, given through

M. ANGELINE TERESA , O. CARM.

In the vineyard

THE CARMELITE SISTERS FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM, O'CARM... were founded in New York City on September 3, 1929 by His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes and Mother M. Angeline Terea, O. Carm. At that time both realized the need of caring for the middle class aged persons. Much difficulty was involved in launching a new courperption during the dark days of the depression, but through it all Mother Angeline Terea and the six Sisters who started the work with her were convageous and stending. The purpose of the Community is to sanctify its members by the observance of the work with outjean. The Sisters try to extending that he care of the aged and threm. The Sisters try to extending homes that are homelike and cheerful, granting their aged questions are core privilege that they would have in their own family circle.

long litany. But Jesus calmly cuts right across the whole of it and compresses it all into seven words. "Give us this day our daily bread."

really have said it all.

The word "daily" is a key word here, underscored by "this day." It is as though Jesus wanted us to remember, every time we recite the Our Father, every time we recite the Our Father, that beautiful passage from III, that beautiful passage from III, that beautiful passage from III, the passage from III, the passage from III, the passage from III, and the passage from III and the passage from III and II

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It is not hard to ask God's for-giveness for our sins; but some-times it is very hard to make God's forgiveness of us depend upon our forgiveness of someone also.

By REV. RICHARD MADDEN, O.C.D.

To the man who coined the phrase, "you cannot tell a lie e the world," all I can say is, "You might be right but you m

To the man who coined the phrase, "you cannot tell a lie to save the world," all I can say is, "You might be right but you make me nervous,"

It would be nice if I could set myself up as a paragon of truthfulness. But in all humility I must confess that I have been guity of stretching the truth because I could not bring myself to be so cruel as to tell, in this instance, the absolute brutal truth. I was approached by a rather large, unattractive, middle-aged woman who had a problem. She was looking for a husband, and this, believe me, was a real problem. The requestion, "Why can't I find a husband?"

If I wanted to tell the absolute truth, which means speaking what is in my nind, then I would near the problem. The world is not seen that the world had been speaking what is in my nind, then I would near the problem. The world is not seen to be the seen of the problem of the problem. The world is not seen to be the seen of the problem of the problem. The world is not seen to be seen to be

Single woman's role in Church stressed

Matt. 6:14:55).

It is here that we put our finger on the very heart of Christian life and practice, in the ability of the control of the con

The difficulty of practicing this complete charity towards all, even lowards our enemies, should convince us of the need we have of God's helping grace if we are to conquer our temptalions. And so Jesus places upon our of the convince of

Then, but deliver us from evil."
"Lead us not into temptation"
is a turn of ancient Hebrew
speech which might be paraphrased in our own idlom by
saying, "Preserve us from any
temptation which might be too
lig for us and strengthen us with
Your grace arainst the temptations which dace us." Because
God, of course, does not lead
anyone into a temptation to sin.

single woman today for creative and meaningful labor are more than ample," he said, "These opportunities merely wait for you to give them Christian value "IF EVER the so-called 'caree

weman' finds her complete justi-fication, it is while she is single," he continued. "Obviously, she must not be deluded into believ-

May a wife refuse an honest attempt to be reconciled? I was 22, and she was 17 at marriage, and we had kept company about four months. Trouble started at

to be reconciled

Says wife refuses

FAMILY CLINIC

22, and she was 17 at marriage, and we had kept company and under the control of Because separations normally modify them.

Because separations normally involve numerous inconviences and usually arouse considerable concern among relatives or friends, reconciliations are generally easily effected, though the concern among relatives or friends, reconciliations are generally easily effected, though the growth in mutual understanding and the underlying causes of their conflicts remain.

As the history of your marriage shows so clearly, Larry, your numerous reconciliations were useless, for they were paperently based on no analysis of your real problems and consequently involved no practical programs of action. The mere confession of sortions are the confession of sortions are the confession of sortions are the confessional or in marriage, implies a firm purpose of ametalment, and this necessarily involves a sincere analysis of causes.

Some husbands and wives are either too lacking in insight or too self-centered to recognize that their partners are being pushed to the breaking-point. Ignoring their spouse's pleas,

sureats, or suggestions that they seek onseing help, they appear surprised shocked when the partner walks out or declares their union has lost all meaning. At this point, as all too many discover, it is a little late to begin being cooperative.

But in practice it is not easy to determine what constitutes an "honest attempt." If previous re-conciliations have ended in fail-ure and there is little positive proof of real growth in insight or reform of conduct, she may well be wary of facile promises.

should be no thought of reconcius action until both have had considered the consideration of the consideration of

# 'Communication' called key to happy marriage

By DAVID R. MILLON

DENVER—Happy and lasting marriages thrive best in an at-mosphere of free and frank com-munication between husband and wife, a Catholic psychiatrist said here.

wife, a Catholic psychiatrist said here. Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Wash-ington, D.C., said lack of com-nunication is a grave source of marriage difficulty in the United States today, and it is the task of the competent and conscien-tious counselor to find the cause of these breakdowns and help munications.

More than nine out of ten part-

"THESE techniques," he add-ed, "obviously severely inhibit communications between mar-riage partners. In attempting to treat such couples it is important to consider first what their prob-lem areas are and then to con-sider how communication breaks down."

sive and tends to withdraw from tension situations into silence because 'you cannot argue with him; he is always right,' or 'no matter how hard I try to please I get bawled out; so I don't try any more.'

"The couple may have no interests in common, so that literally 'there is nothing to talk about."

about."

"One spouse is chronically de-pressed and consequently lacks spontaneity, humor, and energy to socialize. He wants only to be alone. He tends to go to bed early and may escape into alone. He tends to go to bed early and may escape into alone. So the control of th

THE PSYCHIATRIST or marriage counselor must act as a catalyst, stimulating the partners to greater frankness and fuller expression of all their feelings, Dr. Cavanagh declared.

Specifically, he said, the spouses should be encouraged to:

Frankly discuss mutual problems:

Widen their areas of mutual

• Widen their areas of mutual interest;
• Practice saying what is good about each other, as well as what it not good;
• Learn to accept constructive and well-meant criticisms;
• Develop their joint social activity; and
• Respect the dignity of the spoase as a human person made in the image and likeness of God.

# Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE—1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12—(Tape) Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, and members of St. Michael parish.

MONDAY, Oct. 15—(Tape) Very Rev. Cernelius Sweeney, and members of the Guadalupe Rosary Club.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16—(Live) Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke's parish.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17—(Tape) Rev. Charles Kester.

THURSDAY, Oct. 18—(Tape) Rev. John Kahle and members of St. Michael CYO.





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NEW YORK — Catholic single women were urged here to take their rightful place in the lay apostolate for the reform of mod-

# Profile of a Parish . . .

# ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH — INDIANAPOLIS



ST MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL CHURCH AND SCHOOL



CIVIC HELP FOR SCHOOLS-The Northwest Lions Club of Indainapolis recently donated educational receivers to S. Michael's and St. Christopher's Schools in addition to two area public Shown above with Sister M. Cherubine, O.S.F., left, principal of St. Michael's School, and see Clare, O.S.F., St. Christopher's School principal, are (left to right): Walter Havely, past of the Lions Club; Lee Alkins, president; and Dr. Jack Jaffe, secretary-freasurer. (Staff photo)

St. Michael the Archangel parish has become one of the ten largest parishes in the Archdiocesc.

parishes in the Archdiocese.
Founded in 1918 to serve the
fast-growing northwest side area
of Indianapolis and Marion
County, the parish now numbers
nearly 4,000 members with an
elementary school enrollment of
972. A survey made last year indicated 2,000 are under 18 years
of age.

of age.

ST. MICHAEL'S is located on
West 30th Street at Tibbs Avenue, on an IS-acre tract of ground
which will be shared with the
new Ritter Jigh School, The
attractive parish plant includes
a church, 22-classroom school,
rectory and convent.

Situated within the parish boundaries are three other Catholic properties, all of which are beated on picturesque Cold Spring Road. The Carmelite Monastery, Marian College and the Archishop's residence were all established several years before the

parish.

MUCH OF St. Michael's recent
growth has been due to the 3,500h o in e Eagledale subdivision,
which the parish shares with 8t.
Christopher's Church. The Archivese has amounced the Goodenees has amounced the Goodenees and the subdivision of the state of the subdivision of the subdivision

The parish school is staffed by nine Sisters of St. Francis, Olden burg, and 13 ay teachers. Pull-tume principal is Sister M. Cherri bibe, O.S.P., who also serves on the faculty of Marian Collegs The college uses St. Michael's as a laboratory school, where sho program observe classroom pro-cedures and do practice teaching.

# of Carmel

One of the real beauty spots the Archdiocese is the Carmel the Resurrection, popularly own as the Carmelite Monas-

This Carmel was erceted in K2, the year the must came to idianapolis from their tempo-ary home in New Albany,

The public area of the monastery consists of dimly-lil corridors, small parlors with reiled grills (called speak-rooms) where the mus visit with their families and friends, and an attractively simple chapel just recently com-

ELSEWHERE in the Carniel, thich is shaped in a quadrangle round a center courtyard, are ndividual cells, liftchen and ding facilities and the altar bread tepartment which occupies an arter which



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Opened as a four-year women's college by the Sisters of St. Fran-cis, Oldenburg, in 1837, the col-lege managed to operate in the original campus buildings for 11

At the present time the campus buildings include an administra-tion and classroom unit, science wing, chapel, auditorium, wom-en's residence, muse studios, and priests! faculty house. The orig-inal Allison home is still in use, housing the college library and fine arts department.

TOTAL enrollment, including the Evening Division. Saturday classes and the extension at Old-enhurg is 800, a gain of 300 stu-dents within the past six years.

Marian has a faculty of 51 in structors, including Sisters priests and laymen.

priests and laymen.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS—Capt. Levis F. Bauer of the Indianapolis
Fire Department, a member of St. Philip Neri parish, received the
"Fireman-Clizen of the Year" award for his contributions to various
chartable activities in Marion Counts throughout the received the
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ceditor of The Carpentor and former Hoosier newsman, tectured on the
Dean's Series yesterday at Georgeatow Indivestity. His topic: "What's
Alberd for Organized Labor?" — Father Keric G, Wood, O.F.M., an
antive of St. Rock's parish, Midnapolis, and presently a missionary
in Para, Brazil, recently took part in a three-day leadership training
seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminar was conducted by Douglas
Hyde, former communist news editor of the London Daily Worker. . . .
Schulte High School seniors Mary Van Seil and Joseph Martison of
Terre Haute were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition . . . St. Mary-ef-the-Wood's College students Carefyn
Fahrmann and Carefyn Sue Lindeman participated in the People to
People program called by Indiana Governor Matthew Wesh in Indianapolis October 5.

We Hada That I: An estimated 2009 persons, including several

parish there.

And Wan's FAMILY—It isn't often that one new family in a parish will upset for greatly merease) the parish school enrollment. The William P. Hurrle family did just that when they changed their residence this past summer from Our Lady of Lourdes to St. Jaan of Arc parish, Indianapails. Parents of nine youngsters, the Hurrle's have eight in school—one at Chatard High School, seven at St. Joan of Arc School. In descending order the scholars include: Donna Rose Chatard freshman: Stephen, eight grade: Mary Ann, seventh; Theresa, sixth; William, fifth: Margaret, third: Patricia, second; and Antoinette, first, At Islome is four year old Francis Xavier. This is one family with a real stake in education.

one family with a real stake in education.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS—Sister M. Assinta, O.S.B., president of St. Benedict College, Ferdinand, will discuss the Sister Formation Movement before members of the St. Thomas Literary Society at \$5. Meirad Seminary on Weinesday, Oct. 17. . The Benedictine monks and students of St. Meirad Seminary will hear a special recital by Josef Gingold, concertimaster of the Cheveland Symphony Orchestra for 13 years on Monday, Oct. 15. A faculty member at Indiana University, violinist Gingold wil he accompanied by Charles Webb, LU, instructor of music and manager of musical organizations. . . The Science Colloquium series at \$1. Mary-of-the-Woods College began law week with Dr. Lawrence L. Quill, professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, as guest lecturer.

### Theatre Guild to open tonight

The Catholic Theatre Guild of scianapolis opens its 1962-1963

Acts."
Saturday night's performance will also start at 8.30 p.m., but Sunday night the curtain will go up as the new time of 7.30 p.m.
"Box and Cox," by J. M. Morris, "A Sunny Morring," by Serafin and Joaquin Alverez Quinteres; and "A Night at an Inn." by Ford Dunsany are the three one act plays to be presented.

# Famed pianist coming to Marian

Plants Peter Nero will appear at Marian College on Thursday, Oct. 18. at 8:39 p.m. in the col-lege auditorium. He is appearing under the sponsorship of the Marian Parents and Friend's Organization and the Marian Alumin Association, Indianapolis chapter.

# Two parishes set Day of Recollection

INDIANAPOLIS — The women of Holy Cross and St. Joan of Are parishes will hold a day of receillection at Fattina Referat House on Breedardski, of Hung-times, will conduct the services. The day will begin with Mass at 9,30 a.m. and close at 21.5 p.m. Luncheon will he served.

A bus will leave Holy Cross school yard at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.
For reservations call Miss Lona Kehrer, ME 2:7901 or Mrs. Claude Pitsenberger, AT 3-6624.

## Annual fall dance set at St. Roch's

INDIANAPOLIS — St. Roch's annual fall dance will have a "Roaring Twenties" theme this year. The affair will be held at the Southside K of C, 511 E, Thompson Road on Saturday, Oct. 20. The Bluestones will play from 9 nm 16.1 s. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations can be made with the following co-chairmen, Mrs. Art Brown, ST 6-5338; Mrs. Ed Hohmann, ST 6-9389; or Mrs. Norm Kuehr, ST 7-2940.

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# Impact

Out of these labors came the agenda which '" before the council now in session here.

IN FEBRUARY of 1982, Pope John announced that the council would open no betalere. It is not to be a second of the pope of the pop of the pop

ways into St. Peters by one of its numerous doors.

FOR PURPOSES of convenience and identification, each Father of the council has been assigned a numbered seat which assigned a numbered seat which as the property of the prelates are seated in groups of six, not according to country, but according to the order of their appointment to the hierarchy. Thus it is a rare thing, if it happens at all, that two hishops the same country are seated that the same country are seated and the same country are seated and the same country are seated and the same seated by a size. Between every two groups of six seats is a microphone in the front tier for the convenience of thuse who wish to rise and speak from they council formula and at some length speak from a pulpit erect of at the left of the Pope's throne.

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Latin is the left of the Pope's throne.

Latin is the official and exclusive language of the council. Six Americans are among the specifically selected and trained stengtraphers – seminarians and rivests doing graduate work in Rome—who work in relaxs to the specifically selected and trained stengtraphers – seminarians and take down every word of the proceedings. As insurance, they not selected as the seminarian in the more than Lagotycar-old Church has been canvoked for the first time in nearby a century. The Fathers of the connell have come here by transportation swill that they need not remain in the Elernal City during recesses of the council, a precaution that was necessary before.

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#### Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 12 A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

Ladies Party from 7 to 11

MONDAY, OCT. 15 A Hat Party, sponsored by Holy ngel's Women's Club, in the rec-ory basement, 28th and North-estern, at 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 Style Show and Luncheon-Card Party in St. Roch's hall, starting at 10:30 a.m. All games played. Adm. \$1.25. Door prizes.

# Teens

(Continued from page 6) gains. Including you, here and now,

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And watch the council. Make the Church's intentious your in-tentions. Broaden your horizons. You will find yourself a lot taller and a lot bigger.

### **Grid** forecast

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This is more like it! Despite the big upset victory over Ohio State by the west coast UCLANS, we had some very fine forecasting of the pigskin weekend of Cotober 6. Two forecasters, london, and the comparison of the pigskin weekend of the pigskin own of the pigskin own of the pigskin own of the pigskin own forecasters, london, lond, and Tom Schmidt of Section Indianapolis, both picked eight out of ten winners. And the thereare was pitched out Tom by four points on the overall by four points on the overall sense. Jam was eleven points offer the final score of 246 and the score of 246 and the final score of 246 and the score of 246 and the final sc

### Third Order plans Day of Recollection

INDIANAPOLIS — The Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold a special day of recollection for the success of the Ecumenical Coun-riel at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 n.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13, from 933 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Father Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M., will conduct the service. The public is invited. Reservations for a light lunch may be made with Mrs. Regina Kirsch, WA 5-3471.

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age hardly dreamed of at the time of the last council, facili-tate their deliberations and pre-serve them for all ages.

It was said of the First Vatican Council that it was a meeting such as only the Catholic Church could arrange. That can be said with even more force concerning the council now in session, a meeting whose purpose is to pre-sent to the modern world the

6-15 a.m.—Hour of St. Francis. 7-45 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour. 8-15 a.m.—Sacred Heart Hour. 9-15 a.m.—Sourc Estholic Visites. 7-45 a.m.—Sourc Estholic Visites. 7-45 a.m.—Sacred Hour. 7-45 a.m.—Sucoper Hour Sacreday 10-45 a.m.—Sucoper Hour.

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# New thriller is a dud

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Veteran actor Ray Milland
takes an exeruciating turn as a
director in "Panie in the Year
Zero." a clumsy new thriller
hardly worth mentioning except
for its theme.
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sty events owing a hy-hetical nu-ar attack on Los Angeles.

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"Panie" is the second link in a Milland deal with American-International, the undestinguished capital with the special properties of the second link of the 'Panie' obviously didn't cost

# Book review, tea slated by DCCW

A Book Review and Tea," planned by the Indianapolis Deanery Council of Catholic Women for Tuesday, Oct. 16, will replace the usual annual card party—the Council's one money-making event of the year. It will be staged in the William It. Block Co.'s downtown auditorium at

Marian Lectures now in progress at Marian College.

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Tickels, at \$1,00 per person, are now available by contacting Mirs. Withelm, or Mirs. Dan Moran, who are serving as colleged and the Mirs. Mi

#### SET CARD PARTY

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INDIANAPOLIS—The annual
fall euchre party sponsored by
St. Anthony's parish, will be held
Sunday, October 14, in the school
hall, 375 N. Warman Ave. Games
will be played at 2:15 p.m. and
again at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be
served between games. There will
be door prizes and table prizes.

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much to produce. All one sees of the nuclear holocaust are a few flashes, a dim musstroom cloud, and yards of footage of cars speeding along highways and actors plodding through a few flashes, and the seed of the flashes and the seed of the flashes and the seed of the flashes and teenage non-singing idol Frankle Avalon contributes his amiable personality and name to the marquer. Two attractive gits (slarve on camera frequently but, happily, don't have much to say. The involvement of Milland, whose file includes such great films as "Beau Geste" and "Lost with mild success, but "Panic" is a collection of horrendous clickes (sudden closeups of dead hodies with boud musical sting ers) and pedestrian shots (Avalon cultilation of the property of the collection of horrendous clickes (sudden closeups of dead hodies with boud musical sting ers) and pedestrian shots (Avalon cultilation chopping wood as collection of horrendous clickes (sudden closeups of dead collection of horrendous clickes (sudd

Dome movies.

The point of Jay Simms story, popular during last years, fallout sheller scare, is that if atomic war comes, Americans will revert to jungle instincts and shirt, animal-like, for themselves, (One may recall some moral theologians telling Catholics when it might be proper to bump off a meighbor at the sheller door! The message of "Panic" is so dreaty it is hard to imagine it entertaining anyone. To paraphase

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Damon Runyon, it's about as pleasantly exhilarating as watching weeds grow.

Alliland's here is less than like-able to begin with; he somehouturns even a playful pass at his wife into something lasely on the bombs, he quickly become a Darwinian, brutally acquires supplies and guns and retreats to a cave, without meditating too deeply on ethics. Eventually be the supplies and guns and retreats to a cave, without meditating too deeply on ethics. Eventually be the supplies and guns and retreats to a cave, without meditating too deeply on ethics. Eventually the deaughter is too busy imited.

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RICHMOND. Ind.—The annual card party sponsored by the YMI auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The public is invited.

An old fashioned party to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the YMI auxiliary is scheduled monotonic or the presented special gifts. Ruth Vogelgesang is in charge.

on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, there will be a masked Halloween party at the YMI club for the children of YMI members.

JEFFERSONVILLE
The Daughters of Isabella Cirle 95, will sponsor a runmage
the Friday and Saturday, Oct.
2 and 15 at the Playsquare in
effersonville from 9 a.m. to 4

St. Augustine's Altar Society is selling fruiteakes for the Thanks-giving holidays. For additional information call Miss Katie M. Kavanaugh. BU 2-4537.

The newly elected officers of Council 1348, Knights of Colum-bus, were installed recently by District Deputy Maurice Kochert, of Lanesville. The officers are

#### Open House

CAMBRIGGE CITY, Ind. —
An Open House will be held at
St. Elizabethis Church, 332 W.
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AURORA
The annual D of 1 smorgasbord is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 14, at St. Mary's school from 5 to 7 p.m. A noon luncheon will also escreed on the same day. Anzia Meyer is the D of 1 regent.

SEYMOUR
Alvin Holland, of Loogootee,
will be the guest speaker at the
Knights of Columbus Columbus
Day dinner sponsored by the
Knights of Columbus on Friday,
Oct. 12. The affair will be held
in the KC clubroums.

CONNERSVILLE
Mrs. Teresa Broser CONNERSVILLE
Mrs. Terosa Brown is the newly
elected regent of St. Bita Circle
Gi, Daughters of Isabella. Other
officers are Mrs. Mary Plum,
past regent Mrs. Frances Robinson, vice regent, Mrs. Gertrade
McCleaster, recording secretary;
Miss Mattida Rijbergor, financal secretary; and Miss Wilhelmina Helsey, treasurer.

## STUDY CLUB TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS—The Irving-ton Catholic Woman's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Miss Ethel Datzman, 3316 E. St. Clair St. Mrs. Robert Murphy will talk on the Reformation.

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mean by it?"

Time fun-loving Toby, who then "planted himself squarely in Martin's path and threw up a look of challenge from his round, tousled, wire-rimmed spectacled face." Describing a face as

Three Providence nuns

die in one week period

really does.
But on the ship he has met
Vancessa again, and knows that all
s over Barriers and throws the ship
hood, goes through a marriage
ceremony before a justice of the
peace, and launches out into a
new career as a teacher of phil
osophy in a small college. Again,

cottage.

And after that, Mr. Roche really does make Martin reflect on the episode, "O felix culpa," though he does have the grace to add as an afterthought, "No, it is

add as an afterthought, "No, it is blasphemy to say it."

Martin returns to the seminary, confesses his in, and resume, his old life, eventually proceeding to ordination. As a curate in an "upper class parish on the out-starts of London," he is a smash-starts of London, he is a smash-start of London, he is a smash-start of London, he is a smash-tart of London, he is a smash-start of London, he is a smash-ling base comes out from him between the words."

between the words."

After some months of this, he goes to a move on a day off, and meets. Peggy. Again the sparks by another year of the sparks with the sparks with peggy and his days going about his cirarts business.

Martin then goes to confession and his carnet is business.

a smashing success, and the book ends with Vanessa smilingly an-ticipating the birth of their first child. "fruit of their meeting, fruit of her womb, the fruit of his failure."

his failure."

This is an incredibly had book, not because it is about a bad priest—but because an eighth grader could write more convincingly from the psychological point of view and would be failed ignominously if he were to descend to Mr. Roche's stylistic level.

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### Episcopal priest seminary speaker

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ond Vatican Council.

Canon Frank V. H. Carthy,
executive director of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Dieceso of
Indianapolis and a member of the
Christ Church Cathedral Chapter,
ursecuted a Becture, "The Nations,
respected a Becture, "The Nations, presented a lecture, "The Vatican Council and the Other Churches."

# Cathedral slates 'Parents' Night'

INDIANAPOLIS — Calhedral High School will hold their annual Parent Class night for Tuns-day, Oct. 16, at the school, 14th and Mercidian St. legitimos 18-13 p.m. Parents will follow heir son's daily class schedule, Class periods will be ten minutes cache. Each teacher will gree seach. Each teacher will gree will cover disting the year.

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Providence, including Ladysov
School, Indianapolis.

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BORN IN PERU, Ind., Sister Mary Bernardo entered the Com-munity of the Sisters of Provi-dence in 1913. She received he R.N. degree from St. Francis Hos-

#### DINNER SLATED

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INDIANAJOLIS—Our Lady of
Fatima Kolights of Celumbus
Counci, 3228, 1313 South Post
Road, will serve a chicken dinner
for members and their families
following the Columbus Day Parade, Sunday, October 14.

ST. MARY-OF-THE -WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held to St. Mary-of the Woods to hear to the providence infirmary. Francis (Ready), both of whom died October 9, following prolonged illness. On October 4 and the providence infirmary strained in the providence infirmary strained in the providence i

Sister Mary Bernardo (Flaherty).

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Lors. She was employed at the motherhouse in the sewing department of the convent.

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and to Pather Raiph Pfau, of Indianapolis.

TO ENTER CONVENT — Miss Sandra Canard, dauphter of Mr. Sandra Canard, dauphter of Mr. Alvin Canard, de Charlesten, Ind., will enter the ovillate of the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominec at Valley Parke, 1961 graduate of Charlesten High School and has been employed in Chicago the past year. Friends are invited to an open thouse to be held at the home of house to be held at the home of Rd. Charlestewn, on Ortober 1st. No invitations have been issue.

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# • BOOKS OF THE HOUR

# Worst book of the year

straight out of old Rover Boys series, to the in-credibly tastless last sentence, this book is an insult to the in-telligence of a retarded fourth grader and nothing less than a disgrace to its publishers.

Set mostly in contemporary England, with interludes in Haly and an ending in New York, this is the story of brilliant, unbeliev-ably handsome ("a lithe but powerful body..., eyes of a bot, smoldering brown") Martin Fav-ersham, 22 years old and a sem-inariao.

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HEAD BOSCO GUILD—Newly-elected officers of the St. John Bosco Guild check over their program for the coming year. The group was organized to assist in all phases of CVO activities including financial and advisory assistance for the new CYO Camp Christinal From lift, above, are: Ms. Joseph Gelman, secretary; Ms. From Ist, above, are: Ms. Joseph Gelman, accretary; Ms. St. A. Collis, 1st Vice prosident; Ms. Fred Mannis, prosident; and Ms. Shish Shambough. 2nd vice prosident. (Staff photo)

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# Discussion group

to open season

The 15th season of the St. Thomas Aquinas Discussion Group will begin at Marian Col-lege on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., under the direction of Father Murel Vogel, S.J., of West Parian Children Baden College

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NTERTAINMENT FOR THE ELDERLY—Twenty-nine residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor forme were guests recently of the St. Plus X Guild at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 71st and cystane. Ave., Indianapolis. Accordinaints Phil Murphy, left, and Allen Grau entertained with fa-siller melodies as the Iadies had a songfest. They were treated to a dinner and other entertainment. (Staff phote)

### AT FIRST SESSION

# Four Church-State cases acted on by High Court

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court, in the first public working session of its new term, took quick action on four key Church-State

State grounds.

The court did not explain the grounds for its actions in any of these cases. It was unanimous in all except the Keothesky hospital case, where Justice William O. Douglas held that reciew should be granted. Justice Arthur Gothere, who was sworn in as a Supreme Court member just as week before, took no part in the actions.

THE MARYLAND and Penn-sylvania cases both center on the issue of religious practices in public schools—the same issue that stirred a storm of contro-versy last June 25 when the high

that street a storm of controversy last June 25 when the high court ruled against a prayer presented by the New York Board of Regents for rectation in New York public sechods.

The Supreme Court probably. The Supreme Court probably. The supreme Court probably to the two new cases sometime in the next three or four months. It directled that the Pennsylvania case he argued immediately after the Maryland case. Decisions in the two cases nost flied; will be court a ground and the court's adjournment and the court's adjournment next June.

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The case was begun in 1958 by Edward L. Schempp, a Unitarian and resident of Roslyn, Pa., who filed suit against the Abhagton Township school board in an effort to halt the Bible reading one of Schempp's some was formed to high school, and two more of his children now attend the school, which was the school board in the school and two more of his children now attend the school.

children now attend the school. THE MARYLAND case was appealed to the high court by Mrs, Modalyn Murray of Baltimore from an April 6 ruling of the Maryland court of Appeals, The Maryland court ruled, 4-3, their religious exercises opening the day in Baltimore public schools consist of reading without comment one chapter from the Bible, or recitation of the Lord's Prayer, or both.

Mrs. Murray says that she

rrayer, or both.

Mrs. Murray says that she
and her son, William, a student
in a Baltimore public school, are
atheists. She maintains that the
public school religious exercises
violate her constitutional right to
religious freedom and that of her
son, as well as Church-State
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THE OREGON lextbook case, which the Supreme Court refused to review, focused on the issue of whether the state could withdraw tax-paid textbooks from children in "standard" church-related schools because of the presence of religious instruction in their schools.

The case had been appealed to the high court by Catholic par-ents, who argued that a 6-1 de-cision of the Oregon Supreme Court on November 15, 1961, in-volved "invidious religious dis-erimination" in violation of the Federal Constitution.

In that decision the state high court upset a 20-year-old text-look distribution program under which tax-paid books were pro-vided to students in all "stand-ard" schools, both public and private. A "standard" school was defined as one which met certain educational requirements.

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THE OREGON court held that providing the books to Catholic school students what the constitution's ban on the constitution's ban on the case had begun in Clackamas County, ore, where three taxpayers sought to har local public schools to pupils at St. John the Aposte Elementary School in Oregon City.

In the Kentucky haspital case, the Supreme Court in et-fect upheld the constitutionality of the arrangement whereby a hospital built largely with pub-lic funds was leased for one dollar a year to Benedictine-nus who operate it.

A taxpayers' group had con-ended that the lease arrange-cent violated proper Church-tate relations. The Kentucky ourt of Appeals upheld the ar-angement, however, in a de-ision on May 5, 1961.

The hospital involved is in Irvine, Ky. The \$400,000 institution was built with city and county funds, plus Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, and was leased to Benedictine Sisters of Covington, Ky.

Chicago ministers and priests working for racial justice CIIICAGO—Itacial strife, which once flared into murder and continued violence that stummored action, has been eased in the city's Lawndale section through the efforts of Christian celegrance.

Clergy — Protestant and Cambrie, New York of the American Cambrie, Negro and white—March and extensive program has been dramatic. Lawndale, where heen organized here for more than a year. The effect of the competitive program has been dramatic Lawndale, "reputing on their competitive program has been dramatic Lawndale," reputing on their competitive program has been dramatic Lawndale, "reputing on their community peace and progress. The Rev. Clarence Lemon, pastor of the Lawndale Presbyterian church, and Falter James Cermak, pastor of Our Lady of

recond years.

The parade will assemble under the chection of Parade Marshall Authorn Lyons on the World War Memorial Plaze at 130 p.m., and march down Pennsylvania to Washington Street, then ever to Seante Arenue and end on the Statehouse lawn, where a special commemorative program will be conducted the control before the program will be conducted the parameter of the program will give a special performance on the Plaza and lead the parade of bands, marching units and dignitaries.

taries.

Among groups participating will be the Ancient Order of Hibermians, Holy Name Societies, Men's Clubs, Antique Cars, Boy Scout troops, Color Guards from Fort Harrison and the National Guard, Fourth Degree Knights and other Knights of Columbus councils throughout the state.

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IN THEIR report, the clergymen said they had been meeting
mouthly in Our Lady of Lourdes
parish, and that they had been
able to prevent the spread of
false rumors and missinformation
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when would aggravate community relations.

They have worked closely with the police; the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare; the Greater Lawndale Conservation Commission; Lawndale Community Services—a project of the Chicago City Missionary Society; and the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

cii of Chicago.

The Rev. Louis Mitchell, director of Lawndale Community Services, said the clergymen have developed "an admirable rapport and fellowship among themselves which can serve as a model for the whole community to follow."

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John A. McDermott, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council, noted: "These clergymen have different theological positions, but they have found great consensus when it comes to the need for action on 
problems which threaten human dignity and peace."

programs established by the group:
An athletic league, headed by the Rev. Leon Davis, pastor of the Douglas Park Baptist church. It is designed to break down barriers to interactial communication of the bouglast park to the contacts.
A Pastors' Committee for Better Housing, headed by Msgr. Edward M. Pellicore, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church, and the Rev. Ernest Pettigrew, pastor of Lena A. Hamiet Christian Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. Cartest Pettigrew, pastor of Lena A. Hamiet Christian Methodist Episcopal church, and the project of the pastor of the contact of the

A Citizens' Education Project designed to promote neighborhood stabilization and confidence

headed by the Rev. Ronald Hutchison, pastor of Crawford Congregational church, and Fa-ther Joseph J. Hudik, at St. Lud-milla's Roman Catholic church.

"We are convinced," the eler-gymen said in their letter to Lawndale residents, "that God is calling all Christians to be might-ily involved in the solution of these problems."

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