

Link between Bible, worship stressed by council Fathers

VATICAN CITY—The inseparable tie between worship and the Scriptures was dramatically symbolized during the ecumenical council's first week of deliberations when the book of the Gospels was solemnly enthroned prior to each day's discussion of the liturgy.

The discussions were wide-ranging.

Among the suggestions made in the course of the general sessions were these (Oct. 30):

- Local languages should be used instead of Latin in the teaching parts of the Mass.
- The Scriptural texts of the teaching parts of the Mass should be more varied.
- The laity of the Latin Rite should have the opportunity to receive Holy Communion under the appearance of both bread and wine instead of just bread.
- There should be provision for celebration—the joint offering of the Mass—by priests of the West other than at Masses of ordination and episcopal consecration.

THE LITURGY was the first general topic taken up during the council. Discussion, all in Latin, brought participation by council Fathers from all continents.

At the sixth general session (Oct. 26) to 1 hour of the Byzantine Rite, sung in Greek and Arabic, this giving the Fathers an immediate realization of the fact that while the Church is catholic, her liturgy need not be uniform.

Attendance at the general sessions ranged from a high of 2,388 Fathers (Oct. 26) to a low of 2,257 (Oct. 30). The sessions of October 23, 24 and 26—Thursdays are not working days for the council—were occupied with more general liturgical concepts.

While the general sessions are secret, the council press office continued to release information as to who took part in deliberations and referred in a general way to the problems being discussed.

It was during the second week of discussions that such questions as Communion under both species and extension of the choice of scriptural texts in the Mass were proposed.

THE NINTH general session (Oct. 29) saw the announcement of the names of the 30 members appointed to the working commissions by Pope John. The Mass that day was offered by Archbishop Paul Yamaguchi of Nagasaki and the Gospels enthroned by Melkite Rite Archbishop Philippe Nabaa of Beirut.

For the 10th session (Oct. 30), Bishop Jacques Vannors, S.M. of Oslo offered the Mass in the presence of 2,257 Fathers. Car-

Devotions set

Poor Souls Devotions will be held at Holy Cross and St. Joseph's cemeteries, Indianapolis, on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Father Joseph Kier, assistant pastor of St. Joan of Arc parish, will conduct the services, consisting of rosary, procession and sermon. A plenary indulgence for the Poor Souls is attached to the observance.

Other speakers at the convention were Col. Eldine Perrin, commander of the 2480th Air Force Reserve Sector at O'Hare International Airport, who outlined the work of the Strategic

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dinal Bernard Alfrink, Archbishop of Utrecht, presided, and Archbishop Casimiro Morillo Gonzalez of Saragosa, Spain, placed the Gospels upon the altar-throne.

The press bulletin said later that the work discussed had included the prepared introduction recalling "the Last Supper and the command given by Christ to the apostles that the divine paschal Supper be renewed until the consummation of time, and remain through the Church the great sacrament of devotion, the source and model of unity, the sacrifice of praise, the pledge and symbol of the heavenly feast."

The bulletin said the Fathers had discussed the Mass, particularly "asking and suggesting means of facilitating for the faithful the knowledge of the single parts of the Mass and a more intimate participation in it."

"The Fathers again expressed their lively interest in adapting certain aspects of the liturgy to the mentality and traditions of the peoples of non-Western culture. Reference was made to the use of the vernacular in the teaching parts of the Mass. Hope was expressed for a broader choice of Scriptural texts."

"SPEECHES

were also made concerning Communion under two species, and of consecration in general. Bishop of Bombay, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Cardinal Alfrink, Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., former Master General of the Dominican Order; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo.

Seven cardinals and 16 other churchmen spoke during the 10th general meeting. They included Cardinal Valerio Graciani of Bombay; Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity; Cardinal Alfrink, Cardinal Michael Browne, O.P., former Master General of the Dominican Order; Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo.

Birth control plan rapped

CHICAGO—A proposal that the Illinois Public Aid Commission be empowered to help control services to relief recipients is "against public policy and public morality," the Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Chicago said here.

Msr. George J. Casey said that if the proposal were to be adopted, it would create "the strictest and most complete government interfering in a matter which pertains to conscience and religion." He noted that the question of birth control services is to be taken up by the aid commission at its meeting November 3.

MSGR. CASEY spoke to delegates at the national convention of the Catholic Press Association (Oct. 24-25).

Other speakers at the convention were Col. Eldine Perrin, commander of the 2480th Air Force Reserve Sector at O'Hare International Airport, who outlined the work of the Strategic

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Ground broken for pavilion

NEW YORK — His Holiness Pope John XXIII pushed a button for the Vatican City government to start pile-driving operations on the site of the Vatican Pavilion at the 1963-64 World's Fair here.

The Pope said in an address, which was carried by radio and broadcast in Europe, that he hoped "the admirable progress of science will serve for the spiritual progress of mankind, without which there can be neither true prosperity nor secure peace."

Among those with the Pope in his library when he spoke were Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State and former Apostolic Delegate in the U.S., Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Bishop Bryan J. McEntegart of Brook-

Cardinal Spellman, in brief remarks, praised the Pontiff for his graciousness in permitting Michelangelo's famed "Pietà" to come to New York. It will be the highlight of the Vatican Pavilion.



PREPARE FOR U.N. EXHIBIT—St. Jude School seventh graders are preparing their entry for the second annual United Nations Festival, to be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Msgr. Downey Council 3640, Knights of Columbus. Six southeast parish schools will be entered in the exhibit, competing for the judges' approval. Working on a display of Brazil are, left to right above: Nancy Gibbons, Margaret Timmer, Michael Shotts and Donald Piarle. The exhibit will begin at 2:30 p.m., featuring booths about Holland, New Zealand, Peru, Brazil, Congo and India. (Staff photo)

Pope names Urge national basis nine to each for liturgy changes commission

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII brought to an end the number of churchmen he chose to complete the 10 working commissions of the ecumenical council. They were read to the 2,277 Fathers attending the ninth general session (Oct. 29).

Pope John surprised the council by naming nine, not eight, church-

men to each commission. Originally, it had been announced that each commission would have a cardinal president named by the Pope, 16 members elected by the council, and eight more appointed by the Pope. It was assumed that the Pope named nine instead of eight to eliminate problems of procedure in case of tie votes.

Among those named by the Pope was Coadjutor Archbishop John P. Cody of New Orleans. He was appointed to the Commission for Seminars, Studies and Catholic Schools.

Actually Archbishop Cody's name was included in the list of elected members, as announced on October 29. Inclusion of his name, however, was an error. The man elected is Bishop John C. Cody of London, Ont. As a result of the Pope's action, both Archbishop John Patrick Cody and Bishop John Christopher Cody will serve on the same commission.

Among other Americans and Canadians chosen by the Pope are Bishop George Pelletier of Three Rivers, Que., for the theological commission; Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul for the commission on bishops and diocesan government; Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., for the commission on discipline of the clergy and the Christian people; and Father Leo Deschatelets, O.M.I., Superior General of the Oblates of Mary

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2,908 eligible for council

VATICAN CITY—There are 2,908 churchmen throughout the world eligible to serve as council Fathers, a directory published by the ecumenical council's general secretariat has revealed.

Msr. Fausto Vallance, head of the council's press office, has announced that of this number, 2,540 prelates actually came here for the council. Some of these have had to return home for various reasons.

The secretariat's directory lists all prelates who had a right to serve as council Fathers as of September 30, not those who have taken part in the council so far.

Italy, with 439 eligible council Fathers, has the most churchmen on the list. It is followed by the U.S. with 241, Brazil with 204 and France with 139.

and principles covering liturgical renewal within the universal Church, while letting the working out of details remain with regional or national bishops' conferences, which would be able to make decisions more accurately and sensitively meeting the needs of their various areas.

FATHER Frederick R. McManus, canon law professor at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and past president of the U.S. Liturgical Conference, pointed out at the time that in several instances national conferences have been authorized to handle liturgical changes for their areas.

As an example he cited the recent decree on adult Baptism, which authorized national conferences to draw up the appropriate ceremonial for the rite and to supervise its usage. This, he said, serves as a precedent which could be used in the future as a solution to the problems of applying universal principles to specific problems in specific areas.

Pope appeals for peace on election anniversary

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII chose the fourth anniversary of his election to the papacy to make another plea for world peace.

Greeting a crowd of more than 30,000 gathered in St. Peter's square on the feast of Christ the King (Oct. 28), the Pope said that "dangers and sorrows, human pride and ambition, everything that is not love, in a renewed and supplicating invitation to all men to desire to place themselves in the kingdom of Christ, the kingdom of truth and life, the kingdom of sanctity and grace, the kingdom of justice, love and peace."

"With these sentiments of confidence," the Pope said, "we ask God to dispel the ill-omened clouds from the horizon of international coexistence."

IN ANSWER to a telegram of good wishes sent him (Oct. 27) by the Fathers of the council, the Pope declared:

"We implore an abundance of light and the assistance of the Holy Spirit upon you in your daily work. May you also join your constant prayer to ours, that the ecumenical council, meeting close to the tomb of Peter, may shine as a bright star of unity for the whole of society; that it may effectively spread the truth and force of the Gospel, in that it may

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ON ENCYCLICAL

SALGON—Ten thousand copies of a pamphlet explaining the encyclical Mater et Magistra, particularly for members of Christian trade unions, have been distributed here. The explanatory pamphlet has numerous notes and commentaries applying the principles of the encyclical to the situation in Vietnam.

BOSCO MEDALS AWARDED

Non-Catholic is honored for parish youth work

Five Indianapolis adult youth leaders, one non-Catholic, were presented the St. John Bosco Medal for outstanding service to youth at the Tenth Annual CYO Banquet Tuesday evening in the Secunia High School cafeteria.

A capacity crowd of more than 900 attended the affair, which is

one of the highlights of the Indianapolis observance of Catholic Youth Week.

In addition to the St. John Bosco Medal winners, four men received the St. George Medal for work in Catholic scouting, and a like number of women were presented the St. Anne Medal for work with Catholic girls' groups.

The St. John Bosco Medal winners were: James O'Neal, for-

merly of Our Lady of Lourdes parish and now a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish, Carmel, Ind.; Frank Rogers, Holy Spirit parish; Miss Rita Guynn, St. Rita's parish; Richard Retterer, a non-Catholic who serves as scout master of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish troop; and Mrs. Felix Chipils, St. Catherine's parish.

RECIPIENTS of the St. George Medal "for outstanding contributions made in the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the program of the Boy Scouts of America" were: Ruis, Stumm, Sacred Heart; Steve O'Connor, St. Andrew's; Ray Borski, St. Jude's; and Gordon Yearwood, St. Malachy's.

Three women received the St. Anne Medal for work with the Girl Scouts of America: Mrs. Robert Piel, Holy Name; Mrs. George Kiohn, Holy Trinity; and Mrs. Clare Falkner, St. Joan of Arc. Mrs. George Barnhill, St. Mark's, was given the award for her work with the Junior Catholic Daughters of America.

St. Catherine's parish won the "Junior CYO of the Year" award in one of the closest races in recent years. Holy Name, Beech Grove, finished second and Little Flower was third. Only 80 points separated the three parishes, and all accumulated more than 5,000 points based on "participation in parish and city-wide activities as a unit."

MONSIGNOR Bernard P. Sheridan, V.G., made the presentation of the awards in the absence of Archbishop Schulte, who is in Rome attending the Ecumenical Council.

Youth Week activities in the Indianapolis Diocese will conclude with the annual CYO Cadeet Hobby Show tonight (Friday) and the annual CYO Baking Contest on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The Holy Show is being held at Council 67, Knights of Columbus, 1313 and Delaware St., with the exhibit hall open to the public free of charge from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The presentation of awards for winning exhibits will begin at 8:45 p.m.

Sunday's Baking Contest will be held at St. Mark's parish. Contestants are to bring their entries to the parish hall between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., with private judging scheduled from 2 until 5 p.m. Awards will be made at 7 p.m. and the auction of winning entries will follow. The day will conclude with a city-wide dance in the auditorium open to Junior CYOers and adults. There is no admission charge.

50 from Archdiocese attend NCCW parley

An estimated 50 women from parishes in the Archdiocese are expected to attend the 21st biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D.C., November 3 to 7.

Leading the delegation, who will travel by plane, train and

Photo on Page 8

auto, will be Mrs. Ili Goodman, of Charlestown, Ind., ACCW president.

Nearly 10,000 delegates from all parts of the country will attend the parley, convention officials estimate.

REGISTRANTS, who will be representatives of the 14,000 organizations affiliated with the council, will be offered five days of workshops and panel discussions on the convention theme: "The Christian in a Changing World."

NCCW officials describe the assembly as a "working convention," noting that sessions will tackle subjects such as the role of Christians in areas such as public morality, children and youth, literature and the arts, lay participation in the Church and rural and urban life.

Msgr. Clarence D. White will open the program on November 3 with an analysis of the convention's theme.

Msgr. White is assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the parent organization of the women's council.

MRS. ARTHUR Zepf of Toledo, Ohio, retiring after a two-year term as president of the 42-year-old council, will preside at the opening session. Miss Margaret Masley, executive director of the NCCW, will outline the organizational plan of the convention which will be held in Detroit's municipal auditorium, Cobo Hall.

Phillip Schaefer, American editor of Sheed and Ward, publishers of New York, will address an evening civic meeting on November 5.

The religious highlight of the assembly will be an afternoon Mass on November 4.

Other convention highpoints will include a panel discussion for all registrants and guests on "Fostering the Ecumenical Spirit."

Pray for peace

Catholics in the Archdiocese joined last Sunday during the Cuban crisis in special devotions and prayers for the preservation of peace. The special services were held at the request of the five American Cardinals, speaking for the entire U.S. hierarchy.

The hierarchy office reported that a spot check of the Archdiocese showed that the special services in parish churches were well attended.



ST. JOHN BOSCO MEDAL WINNERS—The five smiling persons above received the coveted St. John Bosco Medal this past Tuesday evening in recognition of their years of devoted service to Catholic youth. The presentation was made by Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General, during the 10th annual CYO Banquet. The event was attended by 900 teenagers and adults in the cafeteria of Secunia Memorial High School. Winners were, from left, Frank Rogers of Holy Spirit parish; Richard Retterer, a non-Catholic who leads a Boy Scout troop at Immaculate Heart of Mary parish; Mrs. Felix Chipils of St. Catherine's parish; Miss Rita Guynn of St. Rita's parish; and James O'Neal of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish, Carmel. (Staff photo)

Report Pope to insist on two-thirds majority

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII will insist on a two-thirds majority before approving any major pronouncement decided upon by the Fathers of the Second Vatican Council, according to qualified observers here.

"In questions of serious concern to the whole Church," a high ecclesiastical official observed here, "the Pope will insist upon the agreement of two-thirds of the voting members of the Council rather than a simple majority before agreeing to promulgate the decisions."

No decision taken by the Council is binding unless officially announced by the pope.

IN THE PAST, a simple majority was often enough to win papal approval for conciliar decisions. Once it was clear that the pope intended to promulgate such a proposal, the Fathers of earlier Councils traditionally withdrew their objections and cast their final vote in favor of the move, thus making the final formal vote nearly unanimous.

At the first Vatican Council, the dogma of papal infallibility was opposed by a large number of bishops, not because they did not believe it, but because they did not consider its formal promulgation as a dogma necessary or opportune.

When Pope Pius IX placed the prestige of the papacy behind the proposed definition, however, the opposition collapsed, and the final vote was nearly unanimous.

ACCORDING to reports here, however, Pope John does not wish the present Council to take action on questions which do not have the full support of at least two-thirds of the bishops of the world. He will not lend his prestige to any proposal unless it is quite clear that the vast majority of bishops are agreed that it should be adopted at the present time.

Some observers here believe that Pope John might not approve some proposals even if they should receive the support of two-thirds of the Council Fathers.

These observers agree with the distinguished German Jesuit theologian, Father Hirschmann, who told a news conference in Germany before accompanying his bishop to the Council that "proposals which may require the unanimity of the Church" may not win the approval of Pope John after being accepted by two-thirds of the Council.

SPECULATION here is that the Pope's caution in these matters might prevent a formal declaration of Mary as Co-Redemptress, even should the proposal be advanced by two-thirds of the Fathers of the Council.

A large number of bishops gathered here reportedly believe that the Blessed Virgin's role in the Redemption should be made an article of faith. Others insist that such an announcement is neither necessary nor desirable and contend that any formal pronouncement on the subject would only widen the gap between the Catholic and other Christian Churches.

Unless one side is able to convince the other during the actual debate on the subject—which appears unlikely—it may be that a comparatively small number of bishops opposing any formal action on the question might be able to prevent any definition by the Council.

ND to microfilm famed documents

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The entire manuscript collection of the famed Ambrosian Library in Milan is now being microfilmed for use by scholars at the new Notre Dame Memorial Library.

Father A. L. Gabriel, O. Praem., director of the university's Mediaeval Institute, completed arrangements for the mammoth microfilming project during the summer, and some of the microfilm material has already arrived at Notre Dame.

The Ambrosian Library, founded in 1609 by Cardinal Federico Borromeo, is noted for its collection of some 20,000 classical, mediaeval and Renaissance manuscripts.



CHARTRAND RECEIVES FLAGS—The Bishop Chatarand General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, presented 12 American flags recently to Chartrand High School, Indianapolis. Father Robert L. Kitchin, Chartrand principal, above, also received a framed copy of the Plea of Allegiance from Sir Knight Thomas McLaughlin. A flag was presented for each home room in the new youthside school. (Staff photo)

WORKING SMOOTHLY NOW

Council's press office survives chaotic start

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCKER

VATICAN CITY—The official center of press information for the ecumenical council opened amid unbelievable confusion. But now, as its time of real importance arrives, it has settled down to become a working organization.

That, at least, is the view from behind the director's desk of the council press office's English-language section.

Three days before the opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council, the trouble started. Communications mounted daily until, on the eve of the council, the confusion was compounded and exceeded even the most pessimistic expectations.

The first problem was in the allocation of seats for the press corps to witness the opening ceremonies in St. Peter's basilica. There was a physical, unsolvable problem of space. It was a matter of trying to divide four by nine.

THE OFFICE of the Vatican Majordomo handed out 400 tickets for the press corps. There were 500 journalists carrying credentials and another 200 applying for credentials in the last two days before the council's opening. The latter problem was complicated by the fact that it took at least three days to prepare the credentials.

There was another problem of equipment. Somehow, somewhere, above and beyond the control of the council press office authorities, the basic equipment had not materialized.

As the opening day of the council drew closer, the language desks were swamped with petitions for desks had produced tables without drawers. A requisition for typewriters did not materialize until three days after the council's opening. A requisition for three mimeograph machines produced only one, and that one broke down after two days.

When it became evident that all could not be provided with credentials in time, temporary credentials were issued. When the places inside the Vatican

Prayers are urged on Veterans' Day

WASHINGTON — The assistant director of the Veterans Administration chaplain service has urged that Veterans' Day, November 11, be a day of prayer throughout the nation.

Msgr. Joseph W. Hartman said in a special message:

"There are many who still carry their scars of service in their maimed bodies. For these we must not only give thanks but also our prayers and support. We pray that all those who have served us in our need receive from a merciful God that eternal reward which alone can satisfy the heart of man. . . . We pray that we may continue to lead the world toward true peace, the peace of justice for all mankind."

HOSPITAL PARLEY

CHICAGO — The theme "Quality: Planned and Evaluated" has been selected for the 1963 convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the U.S. and Canada which will be held here from June 10 to 13 in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

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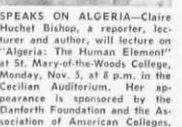
The problem of equipment was also solved. First came the typewriters. Cabinets supplied the lack of desk drawers. Stationery arrived in adequate abundance. The mimeograph machine was repaired, and was relieved by the use of another elsewhere in the Vatican.

The coordination of the language desks has been perfected. Infinite hours for releases and definite dates for conferences are established and adhered to.

The assistants and stenographers assigned to the seven language desks have found their way into a working routine. With the pressure off, there is time to work on the documentation needed by the correspondents.

THE TIME of real importance for the council press office has arrived as the council Fathers begin discussion of the agenda. And the press office, now that the rush and excitement of the "opening show" is over, is prepared to supply adequate information to the world press.

The view from behind the director's desk of the council press office's English-language section is improving.



Speaks on Algeria—Claire Huchet Bishop, a reporter, lecturer and author, will lecture on "Algeria: The Human Element" at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Cecilia Auditorium. Her appearance is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

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HELP HIM TO REACH HIS GOAL



PLAN AUTUMN DANCE—St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, will hold an Autumn Dance in the auditorium of St. Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, 7150 N. Keystone Ave., Saturday, Nov. 3. The Nick Craig orchestra will provide the music. Members of the committee above are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steichen, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Jr. (Staff photo)

Polish Reds taking over convents, priest reports

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio—A Polish refugee priest said here he has learned of the removal of Sisters from convents and their internment in special camps in Red-ruled Poland.

Father Marion S. Mazzal, now a professor at St. John Vianney's Seminary in Bloomington, made the report in an article in the Stuebenville Register, newspaper of the diocese.

"IN SEPTEMBER of this year," he wrote, "the Polish communists began the liquidation of convents and other institutions run by the Sisters."

URGES UNITY
COLAGNE, Germany—The Rev. Willem Visser 't Hooft, secretary general of the predominantly Protestant and Orthodox World Council of Churches, said at the Evangelical Week here that the ecumenical council at the Vatican is of concern to all Christians, not only Catholics. He said the "time is ripe to take steps to achieve complete (Christian) unity."

"The Sisters from the confiscated convents and institutions are sent to locations similar to concentration camps, where nuns of various orders are now being forced to live together, separated from society. These camps are actually the remains of ghettos created for the Jewish population under the Nazis during the last war."

He called it "the kind of persecution that communist Poland manages to a great degree to hide from the eyes of a free world."

HE SAID MOST of the removals of the Sisters have been accomplished by trickery to avoid violence and the possibility of publicity.

He gave as an example the removal of Felician Sisters from their convent in Wawer where communist officials told protesting townspeople, who were armed with sticks and stones, that the Sisters were suffering from cholera and were being taken to a hospital.

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD New dioceses—Immigration law—Honored

The Vatican

◆ Forty-nine bishops from Red-ruled countries secured permission to attend the Second Vatican Council, a survey has shown. Most numerous are bishops from Poland and Yugoslavia. But other bishops are from Cuba, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and East Germany. All the bishops who hold communist travel permits are restricted to a degree since their country permits are valid only for limited periods.

◆ A new monetary agreement has been signed between Vatican City State and Italy permitting the former to double its annual coinage in years when there are extraordinary events. Under the terms of the agreement, Vatican City and Italian coins are to be identical as regards metal and chemical composition, value, dimensions and intrinsic value. Both are to be legal tender in Vatican City and Italy.

◆ The famed Pieta sculpture, scheduled to be on exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1964, will have a new look here when it is remounted in St. Peter's Basilica. The sculpture, which depicts a sorrowful Mary holding the dead Christ in her lap, has been removed from the pedestal where it had been placed in 1749 for cleaning and examination. When remounted, the base will stand on its original pedestal where it had been placed in 1749 for cleaning and examination. When remounted, the base will stand on its original pedestal where it had been placed in 1749 for cleaning and examination.

◆ Pope John XXIII has erected two new dioceses in Colombia and named new bishops in that country and in Mozambique and Italy.

◆ The Holy See's official observer to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has informed the members of the FAO Council that the Holy See remains vitally interested in its war against hunger. Addressing the 33rd session of the council, meeting in Rome, Switzerland, Luigi said the Pope has supported the Freedom from Hunger Campaign from the beginning.

◆ The Church's high court of appeals, the Sacred Roman Rota, handed down decisions on 138 cases in the year 1962. A collection of 105 of these decisions has been published here, 10 years later in accordance with the custom of the Rota. All of the decisions published deal with marriage cases.

◆ Pope John will hold a consistory November 15 to hear the opinions of the cardinals, patriarchs and bishops on the canonizations of four new saints. The causes to be voted on are those of Blessed Vincent Pallotti, Peter Julian Eymard, Antonio Pucci and Francesco Maria of Compostello. The meeting is a formal preliminary to canonization.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — Legislation which will permit 16,000 close relatives of U.S. citizens and 7,000 other aliens who have certain claims to enter this country has become law. President Kennedy signed the measure (H.R. 25) which was passed in the closing hours of the 87th Congress' second session. Among the supporters of the legislation was NCWC's Catholic Relief Services.

◆ NEW YORK—Catholic universities in Chile and Venezuela and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association are among recipients of a new Ford Foundation grant. The Pontifical Catholic University in Santiago, Chile, received \$350,000 to finance a development program in the mathematical and physical sciences. The Andre Bello Catholic University, Caracas, Venezuela, was granted \$240,000 for its facilities of engineering and social sciences. The Catholic Near East Welfare Association was given \$20,000 for conferences to be held on the place of Islam and African religions in African development and on Christianity and religious syncretism in Africa.

◆ Poetess Phyllis McGinley was presented with the 1962 Spirit Award at the 23rd annual dinner of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. The award is named for Spirit, a magazine of poetry published by the society, and is presented annually to "one who has notably exemplified and advanced the society's purposes."

◆ PORTLAND Ore.—There is a possibility that parochial school students may use tax-paid textbooks throughout the present school year even though the Oregon Supreme Court has handed down its mandate invalidating

the practice. Withdrawal of the textbooks hinges on a ruling from Oregon's Attorney General.

◆ MILWAUKEE—Delegates to the convention here of the American Lutheran Church turned down by voice vote a resolution asking for prayers for a "fruitful" Second Vatican Council. Some of the 1,800 delegates objected that approval of the resolution would be misinterpreted as an endorsement of the Catholic Church. Rev. Fredrik A. Schiott of Minneapolis, ALC president, stated: "I have prayed and I shall continue to pray for the Vatican council. I say that unashamedly."

◆ SOUTH KINGSTON, R.I.—Gov. John A. Notte, Jr., has joined his Republican opponent in the coming November 6 election in backing public aid in the provision of textbooks for parochial and other private schools. The governor noted, however, that he is awaiting the report of a special commission studying the question and said that the constitutionality of the issue must be decided by the courts. About 60,000 pupils are enrolled in parochial or private schools in Rhode Island.

◆ SAN JUAN, P.R.—A papal diplomat described as "satisfactory" his second meeting with Puerto Rico's Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín and added there "is hope of a solution" of the Church-State problems in the island. Archbishop Emanuele Clavijo, Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic whose jurisdiction includes Puerto Rico, called the visit by the Governor a "confirmation of the common effort."

Abroad

◆ NAIROBI, Kenya—Two Italian missionary priests have been arrested in the southern part of the Sudan on charges of baptizing converts illegally and a third was jailed without any specific charges, it was learned here. The arrests were made under provisions of the so-called Missionary Societies Act of 1962, which requires that every missionary society and all of its members be licensed annually by the Cabinet in order to carry on any kind of activity in the Sudan.

◆ MADRAS, India—The leading Catholic paper here lauded the

Indian Supreme Court for its ruling that "social backwardness" cannot be judged solely according to the traditional Hindu caste concept. "The religious minorities, will gratefully hail the pronouncement of the judge of the Supreme Court," said the New Leader. The paper was commenting on the court's decision overruling the Mysore State government's order which reserved engineering and medical school places for students of so-called backward classes.

◆ LIMA, Peru—The support of the Church in a national campaign to build civic responsibility among Peru's people is actively sought by the army junta now ruling the country. Gen.

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Juan Bossio Colas, a spokesman for the army group, stated: "I believe that the Church has a highly valuable message at this time. If Catholicism in Peru changed its structure and attitude and puts the stamp of the Gospel on the social teachings it possesses, it can perform a great task in our country and in all Latin American countries, since they are all essentially Catholic."

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HE became poet laureate of Indiana. He is one of the world's most famous literary figures. But, to his friends, James Whitcomb Riley was just "Jim" . . . a Hoosier who loved a good joke. But once his sense of humor got a little out of hand.
As a newspaperman in Anderson, Jim argued with friends that any sort of poem would be published and acclaimed if it were written by a well-known poet. To prove his point, he gave a poem he had just written . . . entitled "Leonard" . . . to an editor friend in Kokomo who agreed to print it as "an hitherto unpublished poem of the lamented Edgar Allan Poe."
It became a sensation . . . discussed in papers in New York and other cities. But the hoax was finally exposed, and Jim's joke landed him in hot water. He proved his point, but he got fired for his efforts!
"That was in 1877 when "Jim" was just starting on his career. And, that same year, another "career" was beginning . . . Indiana's first telephone was installed. The wires were only a few blocks long, one had to shout to be heard, but it worked!
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Comment

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

Religious tolerance

Religious tolerance is an idea which many are prepared to cheer, but which few are disposed to think through.

At first glance, tolerance looks like the eminently civilized attitude and the simple and complete answer to sectarian strife and wrangling. Complete tolerance, however, is impossible not only to the sincerely religious, but to any one committed to what is commonly called civilization.

Complete religious toleration would mean at least non-interference with any and all religiously inspired beliefs and practices. The completely tolerant man would have to stifle any objections to human sacrifice, and polygamy as well as adultery or mercy killing. He would in fact have to abandon any settled convictions about the nature of man and rid himself of any belief in the moral law.

Practically any convictions he might hold would be at odds with some religiously inspired customs. Even if he kept his peace, and made no objection, he would be intellectually intolerant of practices contrary to his principles.

Absolute religious tolerance is possible only to an agnostic. Which is to say it involves intellectual and moral suicide. It means the abandonment of all standards of right and wrong. Only the idea of tolerance itself could remain.

The fact is, intelligent people, civilized people, Catholic or non-Catholic, do not want, nor could they have complete religious tolerance.

What is wanted and should be fostered by all of us is charity. Tolerance deals with principles, ideas, actions. Charity regards persons, the human beings who hold principles, right or wrong, and do deeds, good or bad.

To be tolerant of false ideas and principles is both foolish and wrong. To be uncharitable—or lacking in love—towards the people who hold wrong ideas or do bad deeds is plainly un-Christian.

The distinction between tolerance and charity is important. We Catholics are not moving towards tolerance of false ideas; we never can and remain Catholics. But what we do heartily agree to is the need of love between all human beings, whatever their beliefs.

We reserve our right to disagree and even contradict what we believe to be false, while admitting our obligation to love the ones we disagree with.

The simple Christian axiom sums it up well. "Hate sin, love the sinner." That our critics miss the distinction is not surprising; we miss it ourselves all too often, and under the cloak of loving truth, indulge in a miserable weakness in hating those who disagree with us.

Doctrinal intolerance would not be objectionable to fair minded people if it was always accompanied by real charity. All of us should see that it is so accompanied.

No strangers

Recently, we came across an article describing an attempt by a group of homeowners in a Midwestern suburb to obtain a court injunction which would stop construction of a Jewish synagogue and school in their area.

Reading further, we noted the sequence of objections. First, there was a question of zoning restrictions. Next came a claim that the synagogue and school would result in an undesirable increase in traffic. To this was added a protest that the project would impose additional burdens on existing utility systems.

And then came the last, supposedly most persuasive argument. If the synagogue and school were built, they would bring strangers into a quiet residential community—strangers of a specific faith.

Perhaps some of the previous arguments are valid and defensible. But the last one doesn't deserve five minutes' hearing in a court or the mind of a twentieth-century American.

Still, we owe the proponents of the "strangers" argument some recognition.

They stand distinctly and candidly to remind us that prejudice, intolerance, bigotry—contrary to some of our illusions—are not always as comfortably and as dramatically removed as night riders, bombings, and sinister strangers pressing anonymous pamphlets in our hands on street corners.

They stand to remind us that no proclamation—from the White House or our house—will eliminate these elements magically from our society and our lives.

They stand to remind us that brotherhood must be personally significant before and beyond a single promotional "week"—especially when there are similar "weeks" crowding the calendar (and our attention) for seven days' recognition of cats, peanuts, hardware, and ice cream.

Finally, the free-strangers persuaders stand to remind us that anti-brotherhood is not always born immediately in some emotionally-charged, derivative criticism.

It can begin so easily, so humanly easily, with one simple little word: "but." It can begin with the temptation not to offend (a friend or a crowd), not to avoid qualification, not to risk saying something unacceptable or contradictory.

So we succumb, "I have nothing against Negroes but . . . I don't dislike Jews but . . ."

Many times, the difference is the small margin of a little three-letter word.

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Honest politicians

"Politics is a dirty game." There is an idea that ought to be nailed down. It's hurting our country; it is impeding the development of American democracy; and it simply isn't so.

The bad effects of such a belief are plain. It discourages the right kind of citizens from entering politics. And it certainly would help neither the morale nor the morals of anyone already in politics.

Let's see what it means.

"Politics is a dirty game." Does it mean that one can easily be dishonest in politics? Well, that is a fairly useless piece of information. Where can't one easily be dishonest?

Does it mean that one has to be dishonest to succeed

QUESTION BOX

Is self-defense duty, right or sin?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. I have little sympathy with the better-read-than-dead philosophy, but I am convinced that the leaders of the "Catholic Worker," especially Miss Day, are conscientious and honest. She is certainly, for all her intransigence, one of the outstanding Catholics in America. My examination of their contentions, and of those advanced by other advocates of submission or non-violent resistance, has led me to question some of my convictions concerning this question.

I am convinced that most of the advocates of such specific measures are stupid, naive and/or subversive. But my doubts recur. Although I do not believe that the development of nuclear weapons has essentially altered the problem of the morality of war, I do feel that these weapons dramatize it. Wasn't Christ, like your Father John, "a simplicit on the side of meekness, martyrdom and brotherly love?"

When did Christianity become coercive? When did it become involved in the political sphere? When did it develop a political philosophy other than non-participation or virtual anarchy? Why? Are there two Christian ethical systems: one of "shoulds" for those who would be perfect and another of "musts" for those concerned with "getting by" and getting into heaven? For example, is self defense a duty, a right, or a sin? Does rendering unto the state its due include bearing arms for it? Is there not an essential difference between justice and killing?

A. This I don't know why I try to answer questions like this. They are too deep for me. But maybe just presenting the question will help us to realize how complicated modern problems can become.

On one point I must disagree with my questioner: I do believe that the development of nuclear weapons has essentially altered the problem of the morality of war. At least it has for me. I used to have it all neatly worked out in accord with the principles of a just war, sufficient cause, right intention, double effect, and good in proportion to the evil. But when you inject into the problem the vast destructive forces of nuclear bombs—their potential for annihilation—my neat little principles won't fit. Of course, I will grant you that actual wars—and particularly our recent total wars, the deep and the execrable—never worked out according to my neat principles anyway. It always seemed that those fighting the wars and planning the raids had never studied my principles—or didn't give a hang about them.

As to when Christianity became coercive, I would suggest that you read John 2, 13-17: "So he made a whip of small cords and drove all the men out of the temple, with the tables, and the seats; the coin of the money-changers he scattered about by overturning the tables."

Again you will find coercion of a word, supernatural and lethal type in Acts 5, 1-11. Poor old Ananias and Sapphira!

St. Paul tells the Corinthians to "expel the wicked man from your midst" (1 Cor. 6, 13). "Deliver this man to Satan for the destruction of his corrupt tendencies" (5, 5).

When did Christianity become involved in the political sphere? There was a hint of such involvement in the words of our Lord: "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's." St. Paul made appeal from Herod's judgment to that of Rome.

There was little chance for political involvements during the persecutions, but Constantine transported the Fathers to the Council of Nicea in imperial coaches, and during the Council they were guests in his summer palace.

To sum up my answers to your other questions: War is based on the principle that rights are coercive by their nature. In many cases we are perfect-ly free to relinquish our personal rights—to deliver the tune when the clock is taken, to turn the other cheek, and to walk the extra mile. In such cases meekness may be great virtue, and non-violence heroic sanctity. But a nation may not be a martyr before marriage! It cannot understand why more girls who are qualified do not go into teaching on a temporary basis instead of taking some unchallenging, lack of interest job in business or industry.

The pay is perhaps not quite as high as it is in some fields, but it isn't bad on a nine-month basis. The average girl who watches her pennies can save a tidy little nest-egg while she is teaching that will stand her in good stead later on in marriage. Besides, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she is in a field of true Catholic action. She can thereby show her appreciation, too, for the Catholic education she has received.

I would urge our seniors to start thinking now about the possibility of teaching next September. As our Lord said: "The harvest is great and the laborers are few. Why not, girls? It's a wonderful opportunity."

Q. I would like to ask your opinion in regard to people who are suffering from emotional and mental illness, which is not severe enough to require hospital treatment. Some people suffer from neurosis or mental depression to the extent that they find it almost impossible to practice virtue and to do their life's work with the perfection which is required if one is to reach sanctity. Are these people displeasing God by their failures?

We offend God only by those failures for which we are personally responsible. But people with emotional and neurotic problems do have an obligation to try to find help or remedy for their difficulties. Sometimes it can be obtained through a confessor or advisor. Sometimes medical or psychiatric help is needed. Usually the basic work must be done by the suffering person. Others can only help, guide, listen and encourage.

in political life? Probably that is what is in the minds of those who make the statement. But that is a very broad charge, and one that is impossible to prove. It is a blanket accusation against all our national leaders (including the ones you voted for).

Indeed it is a charge against the people of our country too; for it is from the citizenry that our political leaders come. That sort of talk is more than loose; it is large scale libel.

Some will say that politics is the art of compromise; and a man who is always compromised just isn't honest. He is not following his own convictions as to what is right. Well, now, there are compromises and compromises.

One who will compromise on principles is not honest. But to compromise on methods or means which in themselves are morally good or indifferent is certainly not dishonest. That merely involves submitting one's judgment as to the methods to be used in a particular case to the

judgment of another. We all do this and quite legitimately, many times, no matter what our field of endeavor.

Certainly any formal democratic government would be impossible without a great deal of compromising. The man who will never compromise is not necessarily a paragon of honesty. More often he is just bull-headed and egotistical.

No, the "game" of politics isn't dirty. There just happen to be some dirty players in it. But they won't be sent to the sidelines until some equally talented players offer their services. And these can play clean if they want to.

They can, that is, if they have the moral vision to distinguish between good and bad principles, and the moral stamina to confine their compromising to matters on which compromise is lawful and wise.

CONTROVERSY

Switching parishes seen advantageous

(An editorial in the Oklahoma Courier)

Our Holy Father, speaking to the Fathers of the Vatican Council, expressed his hope that their deliberations would accomplish a modernization of the Church. This is a hope to which we can respond amen, and for many reasons.

It brings to mind a number of possibilities, and the editors of the Courier would like to submit one idea for the consideration and comment of our readers.

There is a Church law that requires lay people who live in a particular locality to attend and support that specific parish. On the surface this sounds good. For one thing, it is efficient from an administrative point of view.

All we need is a good census and the pastor can tell how big to make the church and other buildings, the number of assistants he will require and how to divide other administrative matters.

IT IS CONVENIENT for lay people as well. They need exercise little or no responsibility for their spiritual formation. The appointed pastor is the one to whom they are to look.

If they are not satisfied, they can ignore his direction and settle back to the comfortable existence of attending Mass on Sunday, with occasional confession and somewhat more frequent Communion. And they can engage in criticizing the pastor and telling others all the things they would do if they had a better, more permissive pastor—all this with damage to themselves and their parish.

But this is not the Christian concept. It is the responsibility of each man actively to seek salvation and the Grace of God. It is the task of the Church to provide the means to make this possible.

God did not create all men equal in all ways. Some are more active by nature, others more by reason. Some are quiet, others more outgoing. Some are highly educated, others less so. Such widely different people cannot be challenged to their full potential by the same priest. Our strictly regulated geographic parishes throw all these kinds of people together in one congregation and present the priest with an impossible task.

ONE WAY the Church might possibly modernize would be to allow the layman to attend and support the parish of his own choice.

Let each seek out the pastor who provides the direction and type of parish participation best suited to the individual's spiritual, intellectual and emotional needs as he sees them. This would avoid the evils that result where a congregation "invites" its own pastor, but would allow the people free association with the clergy provided in the area.

This freedom could have a profound effect on important matters such as seminary training, sermons, preparation, liturgical and devotional services, appointment and retirement of pastors, to name a few.

Admittedly, it would present some administrative problems, but the Church is the servant of the people, not a slave to technique and convenience.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. My relative (a non-Catholic) says the Catholic Church cannot trace the Popes back to St. Peter, and quotes a Bishop Strossmayer who attended the Vatican Council of 1870 as her information. What can you tell me about this Bishop Strossmayer?

A. Bishop Strossmayer was a doctor of theology, a seminary professor and a chaplain of the royal court before becoming Bishop of Dabovar in his native Croatia (now Yugoslavia). He ruled his diocese efficiently from 1850 until almost the end of the century and at one time was Apostolic Administrator of Belgrade.

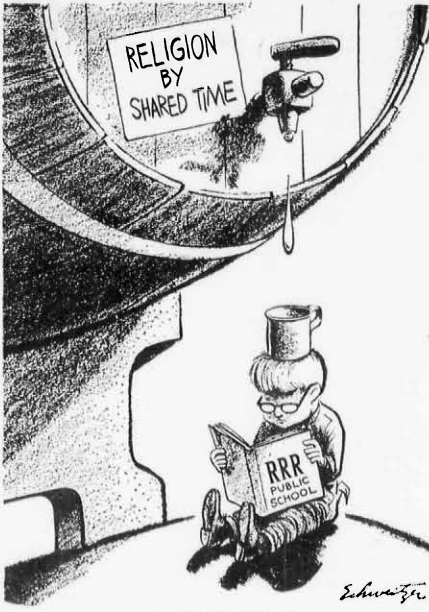
In the Vatican Council in 1870 Bishop Strossmayer was one of many bishops—including some of our Americans, like Bishop Keenan—who opposed the formal definition of papal infallibility. But Bishop Strossmayer's notoriety comes from a fake speech—apparently composed by an ex-monk named Dr. Jose Augustin de Escudero—and falsely labeled as a talk given by the good bishop in the Council. It was plain heresy.

Bishop Strossmayer was not happy with the definition of papal infallibility when it came; he pushed a bit and waited a couple of years before publishing the decrees of the Council in his diocese. But he was never a heretic, and in his later years was devoutly dedicated to the Holy See.

As regards the list of the Popes, I believe it is generally accepted as good history, even though some of the documentation of the earliest years is not as complete as we might like.

Q. I have seven children and the youngest is two months old. I would like to know, if I were two months old, would I be able to receive help from the Church in acquiring a job and a home for my children and myself. If so shall I go to my priest? And for heaven's sake don't tell me to reconsider and pray, because I have spent most of the past ten years doing this. Please answer this in your next issue.

A. This is too hot for the Question Box to handle. Go see your priest, by all means. And the Lord give him light to take it from there.



THIRST QUENCHING ?

OPINIONS

Urges more girls to take up teaching

To the Editor:

You hear a lot of moaning and complaining these days about the critical shortage of teachers in our Catholic elementary schools.

I think that the answer lies more and more in lay teachers. Experience has proven that only a lamentably small percentage of our Catholic girls choose to lead the life of sacrifice required in our teaching Sisterhoods. (The religious life has many compensations and the sacrifice angle is often overstressed.)

There are two classes of lay teachers: those who take up teaching as a life work and those who teach only temporarily. Not very many of our college graduates choose to become career teachers.

One of the obvious reasons is, of course, that the vast majority plan to be married within a few years after graduation, and they will then devote full time to the role of mother and housewife.

But what about the years before marriage? I cannot understand why more girls who are qualified do not go into teaching on a temporary basis instead of taking some unchallenging, lack of interest job in business or industry.

The pay is perhaps not quite as high as it is in some fields, but it isn't bad on a nine-month basis. The average girl who watches her pennies can save a tidy little nest-egg while she is teaching that will stand her in good stead later on in marriage. Besides, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she is in a field of true Catholic action. She can thereby show her appreciation, too, for the Catholic education she has received.

I would urge our seniors to start thinking now about the possibility of teaching next September. As our Lord said: "The harvest is great and the laborers are few. Why not, girls? It's a wonderful opportunity."

Indianapolis

Ex-Teacher

Integration

To the Editor:

The pro-segregationists and their sympathizers are saying that President Kennedy violated the rights of a state when he sent Federal troops to enforce desegregation. They do not, perhaps they cannot, understand that a man's God-given rights had been violated before the troops were sent. The rights of a state are derived

from the people. Surely they must know that laws made by man can never supersede laws made by God?

To the Editor:

I wonder sometimes whether parents are doing all they can to encourage religious vocations in the family. I fear that the opposite is too often the case.

It is not infrequent that a young man or woman will enter the religious life over their parents' objections. Such parents in later years often thank God that their son or daughter followed their own convictions and did not listen to objections and arguments which had no valid basis or foundation. As a Catholic parent, are you doing what God wants in this regard?

New Albany, Ind. J. K. L.

Vocations

To the Editor:

Just a word of commendation on the excellent coverage that The Criterion has been carrying on the Ecumenical Council. Father Raymond Butler's first hand comments from Rome have been particularly stimulating and enlightening.

Indianapolis Mrs. Frank Clark

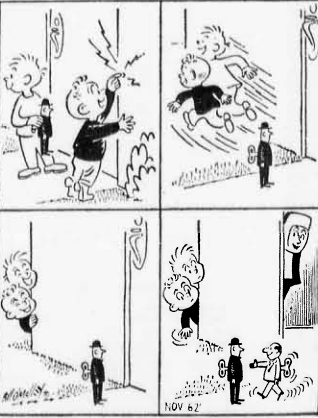
Council coverage

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Indianapolis Mrs. Frank Clark

L'IL SISTERS



THE YARDSTICK

Not all U.S. bishops of conservative bent

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

A visitor from another planet, doing research on the American Catholic church and limited to certain journals for his information would obtain a singularly interesting picture of the organization.



It would be the last one to deny that some American priests (and lay people) give the impression that the last papal document they read was the one before "Retrum Navarum."

On the other hand, I am not at all persuaded that much of what is liberal and creative in the American Church has not come from the hierarchy or its delegated representatives.



PLAN ST. JOAN OF ARC DANCE—Assembling one of the novel table decorations for the annual fall dance sponsored by St. Joan of Arc parish, Indianapolis, is Mrs. Daniel Coogan, seated, co-chairman.

ERITREA: AN UNFRIENDLY WIND

WHERE'S ERITREA? A thorny splinter of mountain-and-desert tundra along the Red Sea in northeastern Africa. "Eritrea" is the ancient Roman name for the Red Sea.

IN MEMORY OF GRANDMOTHER

Christopher S. and his brother, Danny, write: "We would like to send you all the coins in our bank so you may forward the money to the Archbishop of Dniepr, Syria, for his new church."

MEMO FOR NOVEMBER

THE SOULS IN PURGATORY are remembered especially in your prayers during this month of November.

DEAR MONSIGNOR RYAN

Enclosed is my donation of \$10.00 for the Holy Spirit Mission. My name is _____

MAKING A WILL? REMEMBER THE MISSIONS!

OUR local title: THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Near East Missions logo and address: FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



PLAN 'ROYAL WELCOME'—The king-size cookies and coffee cups exemplify the grandiose plans for the Annual 'Royal Welcome' Card Party and Fashion Show at Holy Spirit parish, Indianapolis, on Friday, Nov. 2.

Protestant backing seen 'key' to shared-time

ST. LOUIS—An official of the National Catholic Educational Association said here that shared-time education will be successful only if Protestant church groups adopt it.

This evaluation came from Msgr. O'Neil C. D'Amour, associate secretary in charge of the Department of School Superintendents of the National Catholic Educational Association, Washington, D.C.

Shared-time education is a proposal that students divide each day between common schools and church-related schools.

3rd council Father dies at age of 83

VATICAN CITY—A third council Father has died within less than two weeks since the Vatican Council opened.

Archbishop Aston Chichester, 83, retired Archbishop of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, was stricken by an apparent heart attack (Oct. 24) as he was preparing to enter St. Peter's basilica for a general session of the council.

Next-to-New Sale

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Are they really Liberals?

By REV. JOHN DORAN

A person needs to have some consistency about him. I was thinking that the other night after reading the daily paper reports on the council with their neat division of opinion.

The answer is interesting. The Liberals among the Bishops are really Conservatives. They are pushing for these particular things: decentralization of authority in the Church; more home-rule in the local diocese; more opportunity for the lay person in the apostolate of the Church; more participation of the lay-person in the liturgical works of worship in the Church.

The Conservative sees that all governing agencies have a tendency to take over an ever-growing field; to encroach more and more upon basic human rights. It is the business of the conservative to try to protect these rights.

On a different subject. Those of us, who have been maintaining that this nation can take its place of leadership in the world only by fearlessly establishing its own stand, were certainly pleased to see the world's reaction of admiration for and agreement with the President on the question of the Cuban quarantine.

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Monsignor Goossens Says: A short time ago Pope John, talking about the help all Catholics can give to the missions, said that all can help "spiritually first." "This calls for prayer and supplication offered up to God unceasingly," he said.



Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Forgotten cause

By ALLAN F. KIRK, S.J.

If somebody was in need of serious help and quick, most of us would pitch in and lend a helping hand, wouldn't we? We Americans are supposed to be the champions of the underdog, the forgotten or beaten cause...

If I tell you that there are plenty of people who need your help and need it right now, today, you probably are ready to admit this. But I'm not so sure that you'll believe me or think that I'm not nuts if I add that you can help these same persons without the least inconvenience to yourself...

But I'm not kidding or trying to be clever when I tell you that you, and perhaps only you, can help somebody, and perhaps a lot of people, right now and you can do this without the least trouble or bother to yourself.

By this time you've either stopped reading or you're sure that I'm trying to be clever or angry. But let's take a look and see if I don't have a point. A lot of people have walked the face of the earth since Adam and Eve appeared on the scene. In fact, thousands of people have come on the scene since you began reading this article, and since the days of Adam millions of persons have permanently changed their lives from this world to the next...

Chatard girls win third place

INDIANAPOLIS — Bishop Chatard High School sophomore cheerleaders Nancy Chloupek, Kathy Skoda and Jeannette Halston won the third place certificate at the annual Cheerleaders' Conference at Indiana University.

Freshman cheerleaders selected for this year are Beth Kerner, Alice Fitzgerald and Jill Hendrickson.

Church unity belief reported increasing

PRINCETON, N.J.—A Gallup Poll has disclosed an increasing number of both Catholics and Protestants believe Christendom eventually will be united into one church.

Grid forecast

And from out of the Buckeye State next door came the thumping forecasting of Jim McGlothlin of Sumner High in Harrison, Ohio, to capture first place on his first try with our "Football Forecast." But OH, was it close! Jim picked eight out of ten winners and was only off 12 points on the tie-breaker...

Talent show

NAVILLETION, Ind.—The annual talent show sponsored by St. Mary's parish society will be held in the church hall on Friday, Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Football Forecast

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Win/Loss Prediction. Includes Alabama, Baylor, Duke, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Catholic College.

Form for voting for John R. Rees, including fields for Name, Address, School, City, and State.

Kickball champs

The Christ the King Junior CYO kickball team wrapped up the fall championship of the Indianapolis Deannery with a well-played 8-4 victory over Holy Name last Sunday on the Little Flower diamond.

The game, played in intermittent rain, was largely a pitcher's battle, with Linda Brooks in the starring role for Christ the King. Mary Frances Toner, Holy Name hurler, was impressive in a losing effort for the Beach Grove team.

St. Andrew, Holy Name in key game

One of the most important games in the Indianapolis Deannery CYO Cadet football league is on tap Sunday afternoon when untested Holy Name challenges St. Andrew's (5-0-1) on the St. Andrew's gridiron at 2:30 p.m. for the leadership in Division I.

St. Christopher's, Division II leaders with a 6-0 record, tackle St. Simon's at Eagle Creek Park at 2 p.m. The only other team with a chance at the division crown, Holy Spirit (3-1) is matched with Christ the King on the CYO No. 1 field at 2:30 p.m.

DIVISION III could well wind up in a three-way tie. Immaculate Heart was 4-1 going into last night's postponed game with St. Bernadette (result unavailable at press time) and meets St. Pius X Sunday at 1:15 p.m. on CYO No. 1 field. St. Thomas (5-1) takes on strong St. Bernadette's at Butler in a 2 p.m. game; and the other co-leader, St. Monica's plays St. Matthew's at 4:30 and Arsenal, also at 2 p.m.

Two undefeated teams look horns in Division IV when Holy Angels meets St. Anthony's on the CYO No. 2 field at 1:15.



NEW CADET KICKBALL CHAMPIONS—This is the St. Joan of Arc Cadet Kickball team, champions of the Indianapolis Deannery CYO Fall Cadet League. They are shown here just after they completed their sweep to the title by defeating Trinity, 32-8, in the final game. Probably the best-lasting victory of all, however, was the one-run regular-season win over St. Catherine's perennial champions which ended the Southsiders' domination, at least temporarily.

Scores and Standings

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE Games of Sunday, October 28 Division I: St. Andrew 20, St. Michael 20; Holy Spirit 27, St. John of Arc 26; St. Mark 6, Holy Name 19; Little Flower 6, St. Philip 20; St. Lawrence 11, St. Simon 0. Division II: Christ the King 7, Holy Trinity 0; St. Patrick 20, Our Lady of Lourdes 0; St. Christopher 31, Holy Spirit 6; St. Catherine 7, St. Simon 0. Division III: St. Roch 7, St. Matthew 7; Holy Spirit 20, St. Pius X 0; St. Thomas 31, Sacred Heart 0; Immaculate Heart 31, St. Bernadette 0. Division IV: Mount Carmel 28, St. James 6; Holy Angels 26, St. Ann 0; St. Luke 6, St. Joseph (Bethelville) 0; St. Anthony 41, Joseph 7. League Standings: Division I: Holy Name 6-0; St. Andrew 5-1; St. Michael 4-1; St. Philip 3-3; Little Flower 2-4; St. John of Arc 2-4; St. Mark 1-5; Holy Spirit 2-5; Christ the King 6-0; Holy Spirit 2-4; St. Patrick 2-4; St. Simon 0-4; Our Lady of Lourdes 0-5; St. Lawrence 1-5; St. Monica 5-1; St. Thomas 5-1; Sacred Heart 2-4; St. Matthew 1-4; St. Bernadette 0-5; Holy Angels 4-0; St. Ann 3-1; St. Luke 2-4; St. James 1-4; St. Joseph (Bethelville) 1-5; Amoretta 0-4.

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NAZI FOE DIES

BERLIN — Father Hermann Muckermann, S.J., 86, a priest-scientist banned by the nazis because he opposed their racist ideas, has died here.

Vote for John Pritchard



DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS NINTH DISTRICT Experienced Legislator Businessman Civic Leader Decorated Marine Corps Veteran PA. Political Adv.

Enlarge Spanish mission seminary

MADRID — The Society for Spanish-American Priestly Cooperation has decided to enlarge its major seminary here. The third national assembly of diocesan delegates of the society, which drew representatives from 25 Spanish dioceses, decided to expand the Spanish-American Theological Seminary to a capacity of 170 students. Each priest ordained from the seminary serves a year in his own diocese in Spain before going to Latin America.

Re-Elect WILLIAM E. WILSON Democrat

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction Machine No. 5-B Qualified and Experienced Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated PA. Political Adv.

Re-Elect J. R. REES VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE EXPERIENCE COUNTS

RE-ELECT JOHN R. (JR) REES TO INDIANA STATE SENATE FARMER EDUCATOR LEADER John R. (JR) Rees' ability has been recognized by being appointed to the Legislative Advisory Commission for 1961-62. This is the Interim Governing Committee for Indiana. Well qualified from an educational standpoint, with two college degrees, J. R. Rees is an active church worker and trustee of a seminary. Operation of a large farm has given him insight in both agricultural and business problems. Having been a school teacher, Senator Rees advocates a strong educational system, locally administered, and financed by state and local bonds.

MEMBER OF Masonic Order, Scottish Rite, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureau, Grange, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Beta, Kappa Delta Xi and Phi Delta Theta. VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT VOTE FOR PROVEN ABILITY VOTE FOR JOHN R. (JR) REES PAID Political Adv. by Committee for re-election of J. R. Rees to Indiana State Senate; Paul Peniston, chairman. RE-ELECT J. R. REES VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE PA. Political Adv.

Large advertisement for Paul J. Tegart, County Clerk, Ballot 38-A, and John R. Rees, State Senator. Includes slogan 'Are You Happy—With all the taxes you must pay?' and 'If your answers are NO Then we urge you to vote straight REPUBLICAN Tuesday, November 6'.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

God's grace

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What are the most fundamental teachings of Catholicism?
A. The most fundamental truths taught by the Catholic Church are God Himself.

istence from considering the world's existence, for...
1. All the wondrously intricate things surrounding us—the sun, the moon, the stars, the earth, plants, the birds, the animals, and men—could not have made themselves. They must have been made by Someone possessed of enormous power.

and rules the universe is called God.
Q. What is God?
A. God is an infinitely perfect spirit.

Q. How do we know that God is a spirit?
A. An infinitely perfect spirit is a spirit which possesses all perfections to an unlimited degree.

FAMILY CLINIC

Sons failing in sports, and their Dad is upset

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Why are some fathers so anxious to have their sons do well in sports? According to my husband, our sons just don't live up to his expectations and never try hard enough in the field.

Some times these hopes play the role of self-fulfilling prophecies in the sense that what were initially only imagined or hoped for abilities are eventually acquired through the special efforts the child may make to meet parental expectations.

The Liturgical Week

By FR. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Oratory)

Nov. 4 TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. The theme of judgment, of the consummation of things at the end of time, is the thought focus of our worship these latter Sundays after Pentecost and during Advent.

Nov. 5 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. It is the same God who makes apparently impossible demands who gives freely to men the knowledge of truth and justice, the gospel of peace, the sword of the spirit, which the first reading recommends as our armor in the final struggle.

Nov. 6 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The preparation of the gifts at the holy table begins in this Mass with the re-echoing of Job's sufferings, for the justice of this world of ours is not the justice of God.

Nov. 7 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Christian who, formed by the liturgy's awe and restraint and symbol language, professes a living sense of the mystery of God, His "otherness," of His inability to completely "capture" or "possess" Him in human categories, is a free man. He is free not only because God's Word, even while mysterious, gives him direction, purpose, hope.

Nov. 8 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. Sometimes we may become impatient with our public worship, with its formality, its use of signs (words, music, vesture, gestures, colors, etc.), its stark severity of expression. Obviously these characteristics of liturgy can be abused, just as they are when they communicate with a living and contemporary people.

Nov. 9 DEDICATION OF THE ARCHBASILICA OF OUR SAVIOR. Today's celebration of the dedication of the cathedral church of Rome draws the hearts and minds of the Christian community into an especially conscious and vital communion with the Fathers of the Eucharistic Council.

Nov. 10 ST. ANDREW AVELLINO, CONFESSOR. The Council is a sign of the Church's obedience to Jesus' injunction in the Gospel. In the Council we have visible evidence of the girding of her loins and the burning of her lamps, of a Church vigilant and watching and expecting. All of us then must identify ourselves with the Bishops' expectancy and receptiveness to the Spirit, for we are the Church.

IN THE WHOLE CHRIST

The Master and the Truth

By ABB. EMILE GUERRY

Lord, to whom shall we go?
Thou hast the words of eternal life. (John, VI, 69)

The Gospel shows us how, in dispensing the treasures of truth, Our Lord acts as Sovereign Master. He thus manifests one of the aspects of the regal freedom with which, now as in former times, Jesus Christ, Head of the Mystical Body, dispenses truth to the members of His Body, when He wishes to enlighten and according to the measure of each one's capacity to receive.

When He wishes

In the communication of divine truth, Jesus has chosen to be guided by an economy full of prudence and of wisdom. He did not announce His message of Redemption in its full amplitude all at once. It was necessary that the minds of men should be made ready to accept it, and their souls and hearts made ready to receive it.

Jesus did not reveal Himself immediately as the Son of God, but gradually. First there were the miracles, to astonish men and to set them wondering about Him. Then came implicit declarations, becoming less and less veiled. Finally, He spoke explicitly and clearly, especially in the company of the Disciples.

The Master Himself admitted His Apostles into the secret of this discreet and gradual method of enlightenment: "I have yet many things to say to you; but you cannot bear them now" (John, XVI, 12). How often they were astonished at His words!

Jesus reproached them for that (Mark, VII, 18; VIII, 18). Jesus wishes that men should gradually discover for themselves, under the action of the heavenly light, the truth which He has revealed. Father (John, XVI, 13) and Son (John, XVI, 14) are united with Himself, the mystery of His Person.

For an understanding of all His words, the work of His Apostles, as a method of correcting their errors: "But apart, He explained all things to His disciples" (Mark, IV, 34).

He would send them to (John, XVI, 13). The public Revelation ended with the last of the Apostles. But each member of the Mystical

Body must now achieve his own personal union with the mystery of Christ, His Head. He can do so only with the help of the Spirit of Jesus Who, now as always, forms each soul according to a progressive method adapted to the disposition of each.

As He wishes

Being a Master in the art of teaching, Jesus uses, with full freedom and as He sees most fitting, very diverse methods of instruction.

Brief statements, deliberately obscure in order to provoke thought; sentences calculated to shock the mind into vivid attention; comparisons which flood a truth and sudden light parables which instruct, but which demand proper dispositions of soul to be understood (Mark, IV, 13); and finally, direct teaching.

Jesus teaches His Apostles to seek wisdom from three great books. First, the book of the Holy Scriptures, on which He Himself is nourished. With profound respect for the Word of God, but always as a Master, He uses of the most sacred texts for His own purpose.

He recalls them; He fulfills them; He meets His adversaries text for text; He applies to Himself their prophecies or their own words; He opposes to them His own Law, not in order to render null the Law of the Prophets, but to perfect them (Matt, V, 17).

The second book is the book of nature. The lakes and the mountains, the vultures of the sky and the flock of the pasture—all are for Him an occasion for inspiring and instructing the minds of men.

Finally, there is the book of human realities of everyday existence, the joys and the trials of life, the various occupations and labors that are man's daily pattern of living.

He saw it all, observed it all, and made use of it all as a means of enlightening His Apostles, as a method of correcting their errors: "But apart, He explained all things to His disciples" (Mark, IV, 34).

He found lessons in all the life around Him: in the laborers and shepherds; the merchants and the tax-gatherers; the fishermen and the women putting leaven in the dough, or carrying their pitchers to the fountain; the marriage feast, and the burying of the dead.

These three great books are still open before our eyes today. And Jesus, our Head, teaches us at all times through His Word and through the teaching of His Church to read them, to ponder them, to understand their lessons.

In full measure

Today, as always, Jesus Christ gives His light only to souls who are upright, of good will, humble and simple. They must have the Word of God and must fall on a well-prepared soil, of good rich clay, free from stones and from thorns (Mark, IV, 19).

Above all else, Jesus wants souls who desire Him and who seek Him. Nicodemus was such a soul (John, III). He came to Jesus by night, which perhaps may appear not very courageous on his part (John, III, 2).

But what a thirst for enlightenment this action revealed! Moreover, Jesus took very special pains to enlighten him, and to teach him that a man must "be born again" if he is to "see the kingdom of God."

When Nicodemus failed to understand, Jesus patiently explained to him that He was speaking of being "born again of water and the Holy Ghost."

Consider, too, the Samaritan woman. Jesus decided to make this woman one of the first witnesses to His Divinity. He began by kindling in her a desire for purer things: "If thou didst know the gift of God" (John, IV, 10).

The Pharisees were completely lacking in good will in their seeking for God, because they proudly believed that they already possessed the truth.

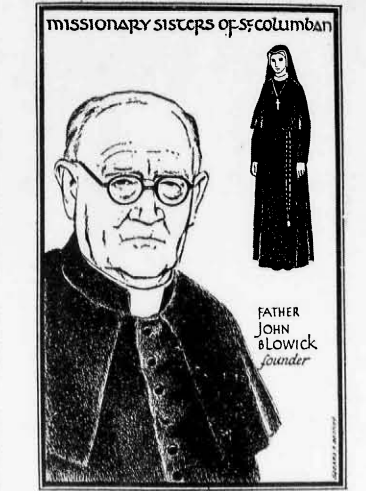
Therefore, Jesus repulsed them, because they were proud and refused to answer their insidious questions.

Q. Jesus, Our Lord, each one of us can trace in the years that have passed, those moments of enlightenment that have marked our ascent to You. You know, O Lord, whether you would consent to our ascent in accordance with the designs You have for each one of us. Teach us to advance through the knowledge and the practical application of Your truth, through the light of faith, of supernatural prudence and the gifts of Your Divine Spirit.

Corry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 1307 Victory Blvd., Staten Island, N.Y.

PRELATE LOSES RING

VATICAN CITY—Archbishop Mervin Roy of Quebec has offered a reward for the ring which he lost in St. Peter's square.



In the vineyard

THE MISSIONARY SISTERS OF ST. COLUMBAN... were founded in 1921 by Father John Blouin, Columban Father, who obtained permission from Rome to found a Congregation of Sisters who would undertake educational, medical and social work in the foreign missions.

Patients' spiritual care most vital, priest says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—A priest-philosopher said here that Catholic physicians and nurses have the obligation to provide spiritual as well as physical care for suffering and dying patients.

Father Charles McFadden, O.S.A., through the University spoke to hundreds of doctors, nurses, and hospital personnel at a Communion breakfast here at the annual White Mass sponsored here by members of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

"Our Catholic doctors and nurses are so often dedicated to the physical care of our patients that they frequently leave much to be desired in caring for them spiritually," Father McFadden said. Catholic hospitals exist to render needed "physical and spiritual care to those entered, he added.

"TOO OFTEN," he said, "both doctors and nurses regretfully believe that their task lies in the sphere of the physical. It is often the role of the doctor and nurse to watch an individual on a bed suffering in intense pain, utterly powerless to do something for the patient, and walk away feeling that they have done all they could. The great tragedy in human life is not the fact of pain, but the inescapability of it, but the waste of it."

On a recent trip to the Soviet Union, the Augustinian priest said he saw religion ridiculed and heard spread the false belief that the Church teaches resignation to suffering.

Radio & TV Apostolate

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

FRIDAY, Nov. 2—(Tape) Rev. Paul Landwerder. MONDAY, Nov. 5—(Live) Rev. Robert Berthelmer and members of the Knights of Columbus, Fatima Council. TUESDAY, Nov. 6—(Live) Rev. Kenneth's duty to inform him of the individual's life is his death, and the most important thing is that he die in the state of grace.

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Unity leader stresses 'priesthood of laity'

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.—The priesthood of the laity is a real thing in the Church, a contributor to the spiritual training of the average student while devoting huge expenditures of time and money to the physical training of the average student while devoting huge expenditures of time and money to the physical training of the average student.

"THE COMMON priesthood of the laity is a true priesthood," he said, "a real share in the one priesthood of Christ."

"A priest can bless," he told the students, "but so can you. You bless yourself when you recite the Sign of the Cross."

"A priest teaches, but so can you."

Easy does it!

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

If you can't go through or over an obstacle then the best thing to do is go around it.

Psychiatrists' couches are overworked and tranquilizers sell like popcorn at the ball park because many do not realize or will not admit this simple fact.

"It's not cowardly to quit when you are whipped." Words of wisdom spoken by Benny Leonard, a world's champion fighter, to a young man in the face of a terrific beating fought out the full number of rounds to a tie.

Strictly speaking in the spiritual life no one is ever whipped. But there are times when we should change our course. There is no point in beating our heads against a stone wall if we do not seem to be getting anywhere. A job can be done in more than one way.

When we learned to drive a car with a standard gearshift we know just what "easy does it" means. Often the beginner tries to force the gears by pulling hard on the gearshift lever. There results only a screeching of gears and a great deal of wear and tear that is not needed. The gearshift will fall into the proper place easily if a slight pressure is used properly.

That is often the way with problems which confront us. We try to bull our way through with force when all that is needed is to fall into line easily. Strength gets the job done.

Let's just remember: "Easy does it."

'AIN'T THIS AWFUL?'

'Pressure Point' gives shock treatment

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

For people who don't have enough to worry about, there is "Pressure Point," which gives customers 50 minutes of the bludgeon-and-shock treatment on the pretense of investigating a case history of the psychopath...



Produced by Stanley Kramer (last picture: "Judgment at Nuremberg"), "Pressure Point" may have had noble intentions in adapting the case history of an American Nazi from a book ("The 50-Minute Hour") by writer-psychologist Robert Lindner...

Motivations and conflicts have the subtlety of a fine charge by the Green Bay Packers. The film belongs to the "ain't this awful?" school of modern drama, with enthusiastic attention to the details of the awful. Everyone but moviemakers seems to understand instinctively that psychopaths make poor subjects for drama...

value lies in describing, with the frankness of an adolescent who has just discovered evil, all the naughty things the monster does.

The nasty man here is Bobby Darin, who is just a touch more sinister than Jack Paar. Thanks mainly to a lot of practice, actor Darin (basically a pop singer with an admittedly hot personality who has been in about five major films this year) has now become adept at portraying a fresh-talking wise guy...

Over-strenuous realism caused the Legion of Decency's separate classification (especially for the "improbable and immature"); actually, exaggerated realism is the worst kind of sham.

The Darin character, who hates his father and mother, Jews, Negroes, women and nearly everybody else, is a walking textbook on Freudian symptoms. He is no more a typical totalitarian, or even a typical totalitarian paranoiac, than Zsa Zsa Gabor is a typical American housewife. His parents were married so he could be born legitimately. His father, a butcher, is a profligate and alcoholic given to chasing his son around the meat market...

with a hunk of liver. His mother, sensing the chummy atmosphere around the home, takes to bed feigning illness, smothering her son with demands and affection. When potential playmates avoid him, he makes up one who is small enough to bully.

He runs away from home at 15, does hard labor, loses his job in the Depression. While literally selling apples, he is befriended by a girl, but rejected by her father, who has notably good taste and also happens to be Jewish. So he becomes a muscle man in the German-American Bund, eventually gets sent to prison where his luck holds up; he is treated by a young Negro psychiatrist (long-suffering Sidney Poitier).

It's a good thing actor Poitier is around, because he provides the film's only notable scene, a powerful 30-second close-up harangue which is a moving eulogy of the courage and patriotism of the American Negro. But its effect is blunted because the audience well knows poor old Darin doesn't get a word of it.

The psychoanalysis scenes offer abundant opportunity for tough, race-baiting dialog, but they're relatively tame (most vicious remark: "Go back to Africa").

Despite its advertising, the film is not overwhelming; courageous; it's easy, these days, to be against Hitler. Most of the

shock comes from dramatizations of the Nazi's past. One in which his father comes weaving home with a froozy, is so overdrawn it looks like a satire on Italian movies. Another, in which a drunken Darin and friends play a sadistic game of tie-tac-toe in a bar, is imaginative and frightening, but carried a trifle too deliciously beyond the limits of need and taste.

The photography of Ernest Haller ("Hotel Without a Cause") is often stunning, especially when the script calls for flashbacks and flashbacks-within-flashbacks. Some shots are strictly h-a-m (Darin-as-a-boy being chased through a dark set hung with sides of beef, an hallucination of a little man crawling out of a sink drain), but practically nothing is dull.

The camera is always moving, and some of director Hubert Cornfield's cuts are grotesquely amusing. Biggest waste (besides the patron's time): an insignificant bit part (as a frustrated analyst) for gifted tough-guy actor Peter Falk.

All fascists are not psychotics, the movie says, but many of their leaders are: "A hundred citizens led by a psychopath add up to 100 psychopaths." The producers throw in interesting newsreel documentation (a Bund riot at Madison Square Garden, the classic entry of Nazi troops into Paris).

But case-history drama, to be art, needs poetry as well as realism, heartbreak as well as horror. "Pressure Point" misses both head and heart, applies most of its pressure to the viewer's much-abused nervous system. (Legion of Decency: Separate classification)

Church in Japan is radio subject

NEW YORK — A four-part series entitled "The Church's Mission in Japan" will be presented on the "Catholic Hour" radio program on the four Sundays in November.

Titles and speakers for the individual programs follow:

• November 4, "The Cultural Life of Japan," Father Joseph Roggenhoff, S.J.

• November 11, "Education in Today's Japan," Father John J. Lynch, S.J.

• November 18, "Christian Witness in Japan" will be the general title of the program. Father Joseph Hyatt, M.A., director of the Good Shepherd Movement in Kyoto, Japan, will speak on "Mass Communications." Father Helmut Erlinghausen, S.J.

• November 25, "Nagsasaki: Cradle of Christianity," Father Robert C. Dressman, S.J.



ATTENDING NCCW CONVENTION—At least three former presidents of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women are attending the NCCW Convention this weekend in Detroit, along with the ACCW delegation. Mrs. Eli Goodman, second from left, is the current president of the ACCW. Past presidents include from left: Mrs. John A. Bittner of New Albany, ACCW Library and Literature Chair; Mrs. William W. Miller of Indianapolis, ACCW chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and Mrs. Russell M. Wilson of Clinton, Vocations Guild Chairman. (Staff photo)

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Newman's letters

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

One of the most ambitious and praiseworthy publishing ventures of the present is the publication by Thomas Nelson and Sons of "The Letters and Diaries of John Newman" (each volume, \$15).

Since Newman was an indefatigable letter writer, this set will run to some 30 volumes, and it is probable that only Catholic colleges and university libraries, and the larger public libraries will subscribe to it in its entirety.

The most recent volume to appear, the second thus far, covers the period January 1847 to December 1848; it is Volume XII of the series. Volume XI, published last year, runs from October 8, 1845 to January of 1847.

On that earlier date, which was the eve of his reception into the Church by the Passionist Fr. Dominic Barberi, Newman wrote some 30 letters. This gives some idea of the size of the task of the editor, Fr. Charles Stephen Dessein of the Birmingham Oratory, and of the publishers' courage in launching the series.

The years leading up to Newman's conversion will be covered in the first 10 volumes which have not yet been published.

The present volume covers the period in Newman's early Catholic life when he was preparing for ordination in Rome and at the same time casting about for ideas as to the most likely form of community life which he and the group of disciples gathered about him might assume when they returned to England.

Dominicans, Jesuits, and Benedictines, among others, were studied by Newman and his companions, but, for the purposes they had in mind to fulfill in England (mainly education and conversion), all presented some obstacles. As he came to know more and more about St. Philip Neri and his Congregation of the Oratory, both the man and his society came to appeal more and more to Newman.

The approval of Pope Pius IX for the foundation of an Oratory in England was obtained even before Newman's ordination, which took place on May 30, 1847.

Newman was back in England by the end of 1847, and the English Oratory was officially established on February 1 of the following year. At the same time there were admitted to the Congregation, Frederick Faber and the community that had formed itself about him.

How much of a trial for Newman the Faber group was to become (though one has to have some sympathy for Fr. Faber also) is already foreshadowed in this volume of letters, where we find Newman soothingly replying to Faber that there ought never be a question of conflict between the Newman and Faber groups, once they were fully established in England. Faber already suspected Newman of having designs on the Catholics of London, which Faber intended to be his hunting preserve.

Much of the present volume is of the nature of "travel literature," since Newman is constantly reporting to English friends the reactions of himself and his companions to Rome and its ways.

For a man whose constitution was to prove strong enough to take him into his 80th year, Newman's concern for health and hygiene is often amusing—but so, of course, were the "official" theories of the day about what was or was not dangerous hygienically. To stop to admire the view, for example, while walking on a hot day, was dangerous, one would surely "catch a chill"; and sleeping with windows open to the Roman night air was invariably to invite sudden death.

While Newman was grappling with such practical problems, as how to hire a cook for the English Oratorian house, or how much money should be given to a lay brother for vacation spending, he was also in the midst of such more serious things as the debate over his lectures on the Development of Christian Doctrine and the adaptation of the Oratorian rule for England.

The journal entries are intermingled with letters of the same date, but distinguished by smaller type. In general, Newman's diary entries were very brief and cryptic.

The physical format of the two volumes so far produced is superlative; the binding is dignified and attractive; the paper is of type admirable; the editorial apparatus unobtrusive but always informative. Of all recent "New-

man projects," this is the most important and most profitable.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE U. S. SENATE IS HOMER E. CAPEHART

Excerpt from Indianapolis Star Editorial 10/25/62

... The practical fact is that Birch Bayh, the Democratic nominee for Senate, was shot out of the political water by President John F. Kennedy. When President Kennedy proclaimed a partial naval blockade of Cuba, Bayh's campaign was closed as tightly as any Cuban port.

"Bayh refused to accept Cuba as a problem worthy of serious concern. His chief contribution was the smart-aleck crack, "Vote for Homer and win a free trip to Cuba." As one of the older comedians often said, "It ain't funny, McGee."

Most particularly is Bayh's remark unfunny with American men ready to risk their lives around and possibly in Cuba.

"If Bayh was unable to grasp this most fundamental problem, his ability to cope with other national and international questions is placed in most serious doubt. If he could be so badly wrong about Cuba, both from a standpoint of facts and good taste, what could Hoosiers expect from him in other fields? There is no use to argue that a Democrat could do a better job of agreeing with the President. It is apparent that the New Frontier has not had too many critics, such as Senator Homer Capehart, but too few."

THE WRONG MAN TALKED THIS WAY BEFORE THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Mr. Bayh in Indianapolis Times, 9/30/62

"I don't believe a blockade would solve the problem. The President is dedicated to solve this problem by peaceful means, not to touch off nuclear war. Every effort should be made to do the job by peaceful means. We can refuse to trade with them, and try to get some of our allies to not trade with them."

Mr. Bayh at Seymour, 10/17/62

"If Mr. Capehart means what he says, you will kiss your menfolk goodbye the moment his vote prevails on Cuba. We will, from the moment his vote prevails, gamble Hoosier lives on Cuban beaches. Capehart's whole trigger-happy foreign policy is devoted to the idea that the blood of American men and boys is not too high a price to pay for political popularity."

Mr. Bayh at Clarksville, 9/27/62

"Every day in which (Capehart) repeats his desire to go to war with Cuba, either by invasion or by an embargo that would force us to stop and search the ships of otherwise friendly nations, he adds fuel to the fire of our enemies around the world who scare emerging countries with the yell "Yankee Go Home."

VOTE FOR THE RIGHT MAN—HOMER CAPEHART

As this is written, Mr. Bayh still persists in playing personal politics in this situation. Let's look at the record. It is clear. Yet the Democrat candidate continues to insist that he was right, even after the President finally proved him wrong. This is an affront to the intelligence of Indiana voters.

As long as the President pursues a firm course to banish this Soviet threat to the Americas, Homer Capehart will support him. The President's Naval Blockade was exactly what Homer Capehart had been advocating—exactly what Bayh opposed. As Congressman William E. Miller of New York said:

"It takes great courage for a man who is a member of Congress to speak up when he knows our national policy is wrong. It also takes experience, if such warnings are to be heeded. More than once, Homer Capehart has given the warning signal, but never was he more right than in exposing the Russian buildup in Cuba.

"All Americans continue to need Homer Capehart's calm and courageous voice in the United States Senate. I urge every Hoosier to help reelect Homer Capehart—not only because you need him in Indiana, but because America needs him, too."

RE-ELECT SENATOR CAPEHART

The Man with Experience in The United States Senate

Citizens Committee for Capehart, 111 Monument Circle, Indianapolis • Ralph F. Gates, Chairman • William H. Krieg, Treasurer

Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Evansville, and New Albany, with times and station call letters.

Tic Tacker

Members of two Indianapolis organizations—the Notre Dame Club of Indianapolis and the Guardian Angel Guild—are in the final stages of their big fund-raising project of the year. The two groups have joined forces to sponsor a benefit performance of the "Tic Tacles of 1962" at the Indianapolis Coliseum, Wednesday, Nov. 7.

More than 8,500 coupons, being sold by the two groups for \$1 each, have been redeemed for tickets at the Coliseum Box Office. For the information of other coupon-holders, the coupons may be exchanged for tickets at the box office until the time of the program next Wednesday. Good seats are still available in all sections.

A number of tickets have been donated by individuals and firms for the use of pupils attending the St. Mary's Child Center.

Members of the Guardian Angel Guild will have additional coupons on sale after all the Masses in Indianapolis-area churches Sunday, Nov. 2. Last call.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Robert J. Alerding, a member of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, was elected to a five-year term as treasurer of the Third Order of St. Francis' federated council in Detroit last week. . . . Father James Hill, an Indianapolis native who is a priest of the Diocese of Evansville, recently dedicated a new church at Holy Spirit parish, Evansville. He is the first pastor in the diocese to complete his entire parish within ten years. . . . Msgr. Clement V. Bastnegel of the Catholic University of America, and a priest of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, was re-elected to his annual post as treasurer of the Canon Law Society of America. He has held the job over 20 years. . . . Father Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., an department head at the University of Notre Dame and director of Achievement '61 exhibition opening Sunday, Nov. 4, at the John Herron Museum, Indianapolis. Father Lauck, an Indianapolis native, is one of 50 Herron distinguished alumni who were invited to exhibit their works.

IT HAPPENED AROUND HERE—At last Sunday's meeting and installation of Daughters of Isabella Begnets in Indianapolis, the State Circle donated a Chalice for the St. Elizabeth's Home Chapel to Father Joseph H. Somers, chaplain. . . . When the name of Mr. Felix Chlipis was announced as a winner of the coveted St. John Bosco Medal at the 10th annual Junior CYO banquet this past week, the entire 36-member adult delegation of her parish rose in unison to pay her tribute. . . . The John K. Ruckelshaus Memorial Library Fund at Brebeuf Prep School, Indianapolis, stands at \$1,541. The donations will be used to augment the philosophy and history sections of the school's library. Mr. Ruckelshaus, a charter member of the Brebeuf Board of Advisors, accidentally drowned in Lake Michigan last August while on a fishing trip.

LATIN SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE—Sixth and seventh grade boys throughout the Archdiocese were invited to attend one of two Open Houses at the Latin School of Indianapolis. Boys from parishes of the South Indianapolis Deanery will attend Saturday, Nov. 3, while boys from the North Indianapolis Deanery are scheduled for the following Saturday, Nov. 10. Out-of-town boys are welcome both days, according to Father Joseph D. Brokhage, rector. (The eighth grade boys have not been neglected. They have scheduled visits on school days.)

CONGRATULATIONS—Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kress, members of St. Augustine's parish, Jeffersonville, who will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Anglo-Protestant stand on contraception scored

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—Anglo-Protestant support of contraception is barring a unified Christian attempt toward solving the population problem, a moral theologian said here.

Father Gerald Kelly, S.J., professor of moral theology at St. Mary's College, said in a lecture at the college that "the morality of contraception" has today "become perhaps the strongest and most principled of division in practical moral matters in the whole of Christendom."

"The essence of this problem," he continued, "is to keep a balance between the growing population and the resources required for decent living. . . . But there is one obstacle preventing a unified Christian attempt toward solving the population problem, a moral theologian said here.

Peace

(Continued from page 1) dispense the treasures of the Holy Church for the expansion of the Kingdom of Christ, the Kingdom of sanctity and grace, the Kingdom of justice, love and peace.

"Above all, let us pray constantly together to the Prince of Peace that His peace, which is above all knowledge, may safeguard the hearts and minds of men, removing all dangers against peace dangers which can cause endless run and tears if they are not eliminated immediately and with supreme prudence."

CATHOLIC GROWTH—HONG KONG — The Catholic population of Hong Kong, now grown to 190,461, has quadrupled during the past decade. An increase of 17,820 has been recorded June 30, 1962, has been reported by the Hong Kong diocese. Catholics now constitute 6.1 per cent of this British crown colony's 3,532,121, predominantly pagan population.

Re-Elect

Judge M. Walter Bell

Superior Court Room 1

Democratic Ticket

Ballot 17-B

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

Pope names

(Continued from page 1) Immaculate and a Canonist for the commission on the missions. Superiors general named to the Commission for Religious included Austrian-born Abbot Sigward Klein, S.O. Cist., of the Clericatus; Belgium's Father Joseph B. Sanson, S.J., of the Jesuits, and Italy's Father Renato Zigliotti, S.D.B., of the Salesians.

The names were announced following the usual rites which begin each day's general sessions.

THE FIRST PART of the day's meeting saw the conclusion of the first chapter of the liturgy project. Sixteen churchmen spoke. Next in order of business was the opening discussion on the second chapter of the project, which deals with the Holy Eucharist. Before the adjournment at 12:35 p.m., Cardinal Francis Spellman of New York, Cardinal Ernesto Ruffini of Palermo and Cardinal Emilio Lercaro of Montreal read prepared remarks. The council bulletin said later that the "discussions of the first chapter of the project on the liturgy have revealed a unanimous and harmonious concept of the Fathers on the nature and ends of the liturgy. All have stressed that the liturgy continues in time the work of Redemption, proclaimed by God in the Old Testament and fulfilled by Christ in the New Testament."

The bulletin said the Fathers were unanimous in agreeing that there is a need to increase the active participation of the faithful in the Church's worship.

"In this respect," it said, "certain proposals were presented: for example, formation of truly qualified teachers to instruct on the historical, theological, spiritual, pastoral and juridic elements of the liturgy in seminaries and in theological faculties; the introduction of the science of the liturgy among basic studies; the creation of national and diocesan liturgical commissions and of institutes of pastoral liturgy which may eventually avail themselves of competent lay experts, especially in the field of sacred music and art."

Differences of opinion were expressed, however, regarding language, methods and means to be used in adapting liturgical rites to present times and mentalities, to the customs and traditions of different nations."

NEW OFFICERS—INDIANAPOLIS — Jean Monaghan was recently installed as regent of the Mother Theodora Circle No. 56, Daughters of the Holy Child. Other new officers include Catherine Fox, vice regent; Beulah Contrachia, recording secretary; Catherine O'Gara, treasurer; and Betty McNeill, scriber.

The Jesuit priest said the entire picture could change if "Anglo-Protestant leaders would come to realize . . . that in regard to the strongest and most principled position to contraception they have actually set the stage for the destruction of other moral values they certainly did not and do not want destroyed."

If this realization took place, he concluded, "then all Christians could work together to solve the population problem as it should be solved, by increasing resources and not by decreasing human dignity."

Guild to present marriage panel

A panel of three physicians and a priest-marriage expert will present a discussion of medical ethics concerning obstetrics, gynecology and related subjects before an audience of doctors, priests and their guests at the Pius X Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

The program is the first in a series of panels, sponsored by the Brute Chapter, Catholic Physicians Guild.

Panelists will include: Dr. Paul Muller, gynecologist, who will discuss the problems from a surgeon's view; Dr. Gerald Vonderhaar, general practitioner, who will present the view of related family problems; Dr. Chris Janzen, obstetrician, who will discuss new drugs; and Father Charles Koster, secretary of the Matrimonial Tribunal, who will present the moral aspects.

Re-Elect

Judge M. Walter Bell

Superior Court Room 1

Democratic Ticket

Ballot 17-B

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

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

First Friday Card Party at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart school annex, 1208 S. Meridian St. All games played.

A Ladies Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, 3301 W. 10th St. Speedway. Fish, ham and cheese sandwiches. Carry outs from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A Fish Fry at 4 and Social at 7 at Holy Name in Beech Grove.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 123 N. Oriental St.

A Day of Recollection for members of the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, at 320 E. Vermont St., Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., will conduct the spiritual exercises.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Carmelite Third Order Conference and Meeting for all territories at 2:30 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery, 2500 Cold Springs Road.

MONDAY, NOV. 5

The Card Party in Schilling's hall, 3628 E. Washington St., rear, begins at 1:20 p.m. Sponsored by the Blue Ladies for the benefit of Veteran hospital patients.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

A Card Party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary No. 308, Knights of St. John at 8 p.m. in Little Sisters of the Poor, 14th and Essart. The public is invited.

Marydale Guild states festival

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marydale School Guild will sponsor its annual Fall Festival at Marydale Hall, Sisters of the Good Shepherd, 111 West Raymond on Sunday, Nov. 4.

Chicken dinners will be served at a nominal charge, and various booths will offer entertainment for young and old.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for the assistance of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in the operation of Marydale School.

The general chairman of the Festival is Mrs. Leo P. Shanahan. Mrs. Mary McKinzie is guild president.

Re-Elect

Frederick Landis

Supreme Court Judge

Republican Candidate

"It is important for our courts to be up-to-date."

Ballot 9-A

Pa. Political Adv.

Political — Monroe Co.

JOHN W. DAVIS

Democrat Candidate for Re-Election as MONROE COUNTY ASSESSOR

For Continued Courteous, Efficient, Qualified Service

Pa. Political Adv.

RE-ELECT

EARL SUTHERLIN

Republican Candidate for MONROE COUNTY CLERK

Pa. Political Adv.

RE-ELECT

GEORGE W. McDANIEL

Republican Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of Monroe Co.

Pa. Political Adv.

LEE LANKFORD

Democrat Candidate for CLERK of MONROE COUNTY

Vote for Lee for '63'

Pa. Political Adv.

RUSSEL (BUD) DUNCAN

Democrat Candidate for SHERIFF of Monroe County

Pa. Political Adv.

Award contracts for convent work

BEECH GROVE, Ind. — Construction contracts totaling \$325,790 have been awarded by Our Lady of Grace Convent here for the erection of a three-story novitiate wing, according to Reverend Mother Mary Robert Palmer, O.S.B., prioress.

George J. Adrian and Son was awarded the general construction contract on a competitive bid of \$251,876.

Construction will begin immediately with completion expected by September, 1963.

The three-story addition to the convent will provide facilities for 72 young women during the five-year period of training as Sisters of St. Benedict.

The 146-member Benedictine community, founded here in 1857, staffs 16 elementary and two secondary schools in the Archdiocese.

WATER SHORTAGE

FATIMA, Portugal — Water is so short at the famed Marian shrine here that it is being sold from tank trucks. Leading local figures have asked for government help to solve the problem.

Political — Decatur & Jennings Co.

RE-ELECT

HERBERT KOHLER

Republican Candidate for Jnt. REPRESENTATIVE — Decatur - Jennings Co.'s

Pa. Political Adv.

ROBERT W. OLIGER

Democrat Candidate for JOINT REPRESENTATIVE DECATUR AND JENNINGS COUNTIES

Pa. Political Adv.

Political — Decatur County

AUDREY NAVARRA

Democrat Candidate for DECATUR COUNTY CLERK

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

MAYBELLE McILWAIN

Democrat Candidate for CORONER of DECATUR COUNTY

A Registered Nurse Capable of Holding the Office

Pa. Political Adv.

"My Record as Sheriff Speaks for Itself"

IRVIN GIDLEY

Candidate on the Republican Ticket for SHERIFF of DECATUR COUNTY

Pa. Political Adv.

KARL F. WALKER

Republican Candidate for PROSECUTING ATTORNEY of Decatur Co.

Born and Raised in Decatur County

Pa. Political Adv.

"ELECT"

CATHLEEN LOYD

Candidate on the Republican Ticket for ASSESSOR of DECATUR COUNTY

Pa. Political Adv.

RE-ELECT

JANE FRENSEMEIER ARMSTRONG

Republican Candidate for RECORDER of DECATUR COUNTY

Pa. Political Adv.

For Honesty and Economy in Government, Elect

GEORGE D. ROBERTS

Republican Candidate for THIRD DIST. DECATUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pa. Political Adv.

RE-ELECT

MARY MARGARET MILLER

Republican Candidate for CLERK of DECATUR COUNTY

Honest, Efficient, Capable Service

Pa. Political Adv.

JESSIE O'BRIEN

Democrat Candidate for RECORDER of Decatur Co.

Pa. Political Adv.

Advice

WILMINGTON, Del. — "I am convinced God's spirit will move upon the Second Vatican Council."

The words may have a familiar ring, but the speaker and the setting were unusual.

Speaking "as a Protestant pastor," the Rev. Paul R. Miller, minister of the Hanover Presbyterian church here, told the Masonic Club of Delaware meeting in the Hotel DuPont here that Protestants should follow the proceedings of the council closely.

Campaign pledges total \$325,000

FERDINAND, Ind. — More than \$325,000 has been pledged to the Sisters of St. Benedict Development Fund now being conducted throughout the Diocese of Evansville, according to Rev. Mother M. Julia, O.S.B., prioress.

Needs of the 95-year-old Benedictine community here include the construction of three major buildings, an endowment fund for the education of Sisters, and existing debt reduction.

Political — Shelby Co.

VOTE FOR

LEONARD PHARES

Republican Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY ASSESSOR

Pa. Political Adv.

EDGHILL MOORE

On the Democratic Ticket for Re-Election as SHERIFF of SHELBY COUNTY

Pa. Political Adv.

VOTE FOR

DONALD H. (Don) SEXTON

Republican Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY TREASURER

Pa. Political Adv.

C. THOMAS LINVILLE

for SHELBY COUNTY TREASURER

Democratic Ticket

Pa. Political Adv.

PHILLIP W. BROWN

Democrat for SHELBY COUNTY PROSECUTOR

Pa. Political Adv.

NORMAN G. THEOBALD

Democrat Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY AUDITOR

Pa. Political Adv.

JACK T. SMALL

Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for RECORDER of SHELBY COUNTY

Pa. Political Adv.

GARNETT S. PATTERSON

Democrat Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY COMMISSIONER (SOUTH or THIRD DISTRICT)

Pa. Political Adv.

VOTE FOR

ROBERT D. ELLISON

Republican Candidate for JUDGE-SHELBY SUP. COURT

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

VOTE FOR

ROBERT L. (Bob) SHEAFFER

Republican Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE of Shelby Co.

Your Support Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

MARY W. RAFFERTY

(MRS. DALE S. RAFFERTY)

Democrat Candidate for SHELBY COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

To the Indiana State Legislature YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Pa. Political Adv.

FRED COURTNEY

Democrat for SHELBY CO. CLERK

Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Pa. Political Adv.

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services

(Continued from page 1) "Of course," he explained, "the Catholic Church teaches officially that birth control is morally wrong and we have naturally emphasized this for our Catholic people. But we by no means intend to impose or inflict our code of ethics on the general public. Our opposition to the proposals stems from the fact that they are against public policy and public morality."

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

His remarks on the birth control controversy in Illinois, Msgr. Casey noted that misunderstandings have arisen regarding the reasons for the Catholic

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

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Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

Church's opposition to such tax-paid services.

• Qualified

• Experienced

VOTE

Robert E. (Bob) MARSHALL

- for -

PROSECUTOR of Shelby County

Pa. Political Adv.

Remember them in your prayers

- CINCINNATI: ESTE SCHMIDT, 82, Church of the Nativity, Oct. 31. She was the mother of the Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., president of Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis.
CONNEVILLE: JOSEPHINE TURKOPOLSKI, 71, St. Gabriel's Church, Oct. 24. Survived with Mrs. John McGowan, Mrs. William J. McGowan, Mrs. Robert McGowan, and Mrs. Marie McGowan, all of Conneville. She held press as correspondent for The Criterion.
RICHMOND: LAWRENCE MCCONNELL, 62, St. Mary's Church, Oct. 24. Survived daughters, Mrs. Robert Hovson and Mrs. Robert Puckett, both of Richmond.
ANTIOCHETTE: E. GATES, 75, St. Andrew's Church, Oct. 24. Survived with Mrs. Mary A. Mitchell, Richmond, sister, Mrs. Kathleen Hayes, Le.
JEFFERSONVILLE: THOMAS C. HALEY, 65, St. Aquelline Church, Oct. 26. Survived with Mrs. M. Haley, two daughters, Miss Joan Haley, Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Olive Hovson, Alexandria, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Leas, Jeffersonville.
INDIANAPOLIS: ANNA E. HELLER, 88, Little Flower Church, Oct. 27. Sister, Nellie Brad.
STELLA N. TARUM, 58, St. Joseph's Church, Oct. 27. Sister, Mrs. James Tarum, St. Louis, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Tarum, St. Louis, Mo.
JOSEPH L. GATES, 60, St. Bridget's Church, Oct. 27. Sister, Mrs. Joseph M. Gates, wife, Thelma, Mrs. Joseph M. Gates, wife, Thelma, Mrs. Joseph M. Gates, wife, Thelma.
MAE E. DUGAN, 78, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Oct. 29. Catholic Cemetery.
MARY CHAMBERS, 87, Governor's Church, Oct. 29. Catholic Cemetery.
GEORGE MEYER, 78, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 30. St. Joseph Cemetery.
ROSE BRUMFIELD, 75, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Church, Oct. 30. Holy Cross Cemetery.
ROSE SEFFNER, 76, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 31. St. Joseph Cemetery.
MEL F. SUGROE, 69, Holy Cross Church, Oct. 31. St. Joseph Cemetery.
ADAM LINDEMAYER, 80, Sacred Heart Church, Oct. 31. St. Joseph Cemetery.



CHATARD PLANS OPEN HOUSE—Officials at Chatard High School, Indianapolis, are hopeful that the above scene will be repeated many times at the school's Open House on Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Each person attending the affair is asked to bring a book for the school library. Presenting their "admission tickets" above the Mrs. Shilsh Shambaugh, program chairman, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes and their son Paul, a student at Chatard. (Staff photo by Shirley Jones)



WINS NATIONAL AWARD—Sister Mary Villana, S.P., center, discusses her Freedom Foundation award with Father Richard Lyons, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, and her principal, Sister Rose Patrice, O.P. (Staff photo by Shirley Jones)

Jeffersonville nun wins U.S. award

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—Sister Mary Villana, O.P., a member of the teaching faculty at Sacred Heart School here, was among 266 American Catholic and public school teachers honored recently by the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. The instructors received the 1961 Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal for outstanding work in helping produce "a better understanding and appreciation of the American way of life." Teachers in both primary and secondary schools are among the award winners. Seventeen of the winners are from Catholic schools.
Winners of Freedom Foundation awards are chosen by a jury made up of state supreme court justices and the national heads of patriotic, veterans' and service club organizations. Nominations are submitted by the general public.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Batesville hospital slates festival

BATESVILLE, Ind.—The annual card party and fall festival sponsored by the Margaret Mary Hospital Guild will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, in the St. Louis School auditorium. Playing begins at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. A spaghetti supper and chicken in the trench will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.
Favorite games for all ages will be played. Lunch and refreshments will be served during the social. A number of attractive prizes will be awarded. The public is cordially invited.
JEFFERSONVILLE—The Men's Club of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a fish fry Friday evening, Nov. 2, in the school cafeteria. Carry-outs will be available.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Kress, of St. Augustin's parish, will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 4, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. An open house is scheduled on that day from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Clark County Conservation Club.
RICHMOND—The Holy Family Women's club will hold their annual card and luncheon party on Thursday evening, Nov. 8. Playing begins at 8 p.m.

NEW ALBANY

The Rosary Altar Society of the Holy Trinity Church will hold a Turkey Supper on Saturday, Nov. 3, in the school gym. Serving hours are 4 to 8 p.m.
Featured will be a "Home Project" booth displaying home-made aprons, pillow cases and many other items made by the members of the Altar Society. There will be a "Fish Pond" for the children. The public is invited.

ST. CROIX

A social will be held at Holy Cross Church on Sunday, Nov. 4, beginning at 1 p.m. (C.S.T.)

FARMER'S VIEW

Hungry child
By DANA C. JENNINGS
"School lunch programs contribute to nutrition, school attendance and academic performance. They do not upset commercial markets and can be administered largely by local teachers and parents."
Besides that, they shut off the tears of hunger for a little while each day.
In this world of ours in which we poor, pitiful Americans suffer so grievously from burdensome surpluses of food, some 450 million children suffer, almost as grievously, we presume, from hunger. Hunger hurts. Imagine your own children so hungry they are crying. Think of your own feelings as you scratch helplessly with a crooked stick at the seedless earth, knowing there is nothing in your pocket that could relieve their pains even a little.
That's the problem hundreds of millions of parents face in this surplus-burdened world of ours.
Said George McGovern, Administrator of the Food-Far-Peace Program, "Farmers want to farm to produce and to have the satisfaction of believing that their work is valuable. Food-Far-Peace is a major part of the answer to these aspirations. It can make farm families the new internationalists of America."
"Personally, I get no particular joy out of sweet blisters and chaff down my back when I believe the fruits of my lands and hands are going into government bins to compound national problems and to give taxpayers additional cause to scowl at me. But blisters are of no importance when I know this food is going to stop the crying of a hungry child."

Husbands' refusal to lead seen blow to marriage

NEW YORK — Husbands who refuse to take charge in their households leave their wives in a confused and difficult position, a family life group was told here by author John L. Springer.
Noting that modern men and women coexist in a competitive society, Springer said this means that leadership goes to the person "most willing" to make an effort to achieve leadership and to exercise it.
"By nature and training," he said, "women are inclined to accept the leadership of a man if he has all the qualities of masculinity she expects him to have. But the typical well-educated girl—Catholic or otherwise—who finds herself married to an irresponsible clerk is going to take over."
SPRINGER spoke at the annual meeting of diocesan family life directors, attended by leaders from 40 dioceses and by Father John C. Knott, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D.C. He is the co-author with his wife, Ellen A. Springer, of the book, "Catholic Guide to Expectant Motherhood," and has written "Make the Most of Your Income" and other books on family finances.
"If a young man can be taught what lines of authority he should keep in his own hands at the beginning of marriage," Springer said, "many difficulties regarding his authority will not arise later. His wife will simply have to turn to him. But young men must be taught that they must accept the responsibilities of the head of the house if they want to exercise the power."

THE SPEAKER said that the problem of the educated and emancipated woman constituted both a crisis and an opportunity for the Church.
The Church has never had so many intelligent and educated women anxious for things to do, he declared, nor has the Church ever had so many things that needed doing, he commented.

ELECT FLOYD R. MANNON Republican for JUDGE PROBATE COURT VOTING MACHINE NO. 22-A "Experienced and Qualified"

ELECT JOHN F. LINDER DEMOCRAT for JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT BALLOT NO. 15-B His scholarly yet practical approach to the Judicial Office has earned him the respect of the Indianapolis Bar.

Re-Elect Judge Christian J. Emhardt Democrat SUPERIOR COURT ROOM 4 "Qualified—Experienced Member of: Marion County, State, and American Bar Assn. Election Nov. 6, 1962 Machine No. B-20 Your Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated"

Plan exhibition of ND Paintings

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Twenty paintings from the University of Notre Dame gallery will be seen in museums throughout the country during the coming year in an exhibition circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

A Fiber Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., of Indianapolis, gallery director and head of the university's art department, said the show will consist largely of 17th- and 18th-century works, including portraits, landscapes and Biblical scenes.

St. Christopher's sets turkey dinner

St. Christopher's Annual Turkey Dinner will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, in the school social room, 3325 W. 16th street, Speedway, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Turkey with all the trimmings, baked ham with raisin sauce, four vegetables from which to choose, salad, drinks and many different kinds of St. Christopher's own homemade pies will be offered on the menu.

Re-Elect Judge JOHN L. NIBLACK Judge, Circuit Court "Pull the Top LEVER for the Top TEAM" Tuesday, November 6

VOTE FOR EUGENE M. FIFE JR. REPUBLICAN For JUDGE CRIMINAL COURT NO. 1 BALLOT NO. 23-A Experience in Prosecuting Over 2000 Criminal Felony Cases

Re-Elect Incumbent Judge G. REMY BIERLY Democrat Appellate Court Judge 2ND DISTRICT BALLOT NO. 12-B GOVERNMENT—Incumbent Judge of Appellate Court, Adams Cos. (Prosecuting attorney, State Representative for three terms) FAMILY—Married and the father of five children. EDUCATION—Roman Catholic, Church Profession, Attorney at Law in Decatur, Ind., member, Adams Cos., Indiana State, American and Indianapolis Activities—Lion, Elk, Knight of Columbus, etc. BORN—Indiana State Normal High School, Indiana State Normal, Indiana University, Clark County, Ind. BORN—Elizabeth, Harrison Co., Ind.

JOSEPH G. WOOD Democratic Candidate For Re-Election As PROBATE JUDGE of Marion County Present Judge of Probate Court Lawyer in general practice 25 years Extensive experience in Probate practice. Veteran of both World Wars Former president City Council Former Dean old Indiana Law School Member Parish of St. Monica

Vote Republican 5115 Carvel Ave Circuit Court Judge since 1957. Served in State Senate, and as Judge Municipal Court 4 and Superior Court 1 Indiana University Law degree, 1925. Phi Beta Kappa. Married, 2 children, 7 grandchildren.

ELECT Charles C. Daugherty JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT NO. 1 BALLOT NO. 17-A Vote Republican—We Need Your Help

Re-Elect JUDGE RICHARD M. SALB DEMOCRAT Endorsed by Business, Professional and Labor Leaders of Both Parties Praised Editorially by All Major Newspapers MACHINE NO. 23-B MARION COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT ROOM ONE

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BUTT-HIGGINS MUSIC CENTER Wiigo Shopping Center (Location inside 41) Phone TU 1-2975

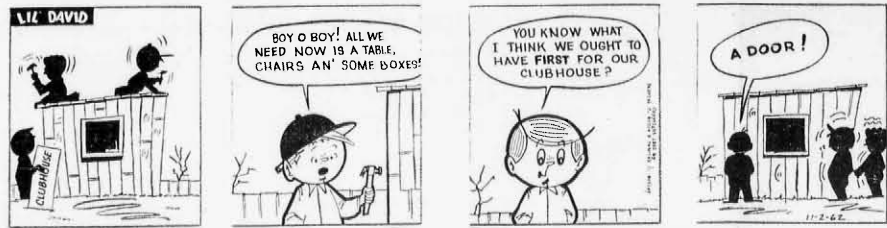
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For Safety and Law Enforcement ELECT James O. Hiner Republican Candidate for Marion County Sheriff 1908 Graduate of FBI National Academy 20 Years With Indiana State Police Ballot No. 41-A

RE-ELECT Dorothy Gardner Republican for STATE AUDITOR "Economy and Efficiency" BALLOT NO. 3-A

RE-ELECT MARGUERITE A. JOYCE MACHINE NO. 50-B Democratic Candidate for ASSESSOR of WAYNE TOWNSHIP Graduate of St. Anthony School and St. John Academy Member of Holy Trinity Parish



Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

| | | | | | |
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| <p>Assumption</p> <p>12 1/2 Block Two East 10th St. (N. Corner) - LITTLE BECKER LOCKWOOD'S T-V SALES & SERVICE 1801 W. Main Street Sole Stock 30-Service Call Day of Week</p> <p>Brown's Service Station 1210 S. HARRISON St. Service, Accessories, Car Wash, Road Service 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days ME 2-9480</p> <p>Cathedral</p> <p>109 N. Penn. 1000 N. Pennsylvania STOREY'S FOOD SHOPS Beverly and Eastern Food Largest Food Store ME 4-9331 ME 3-9678</p> <p>MULHERN'S STANDARD SERVICE NEW LOCATION 11 WEST 52ND ST. Great Tire Service • The Best Service • Car Wash</p> <p>Holy Spirit</p> <p>GALLGER'S SERVICE 102 S. 16th St. Motor Tuning, Brake and Muffler Repair Wheel Balancing Indianapolis</p> <p>SHERIDAN GARAGE GENERAL REPAIR AND AUTOMATIC TRANS. 508 KARISS, Sheridan Ave. FL 7-3994</p> <p>Immaculate Heart</p> <p>DAVIS GROCERY CO. Groceries, Meats, Fruits & Vegetables Beverly Foods CL 3-2202</p> <p>SERING SHELL SERVICE 8402 E. Westfield Blvd. VI 4-9027 Expert, Application and Best Service Motor Fuel • Oil • Shell Service</p> <p>Lady of Lourdes</p> <p>DIRK'S MARKET Quality and Service FREE DELIVERY FL 2-9934 5274 E. 10th St.</p> | <p>Lady of Lourdes</p> <p>WOLMAN DRUGS, INC. Divisions of Prescription Center FREE DELIVERY FL 6-3423 3444 E. Washington St.</p> <p>Jewelry to Parlor JELLED-MAGIC No Orbs - No String - No Wax Just Apply</p> <p>Berry Bros. Paint Store 5621 East Washington Street FL 4-9313</p> <p>GAMBARRAL PHARMACY 4402 E. Washington St. Infant's Supply Inc. FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY Package Delivery • Home Visits</p> <p>BICYCLES</p> <p>EAST SIDE BIKE STORE SCHWING BICYCLES \$26.95 and Up-Plus Taxes 1000 1/2 E. 10th St. (E. of Penn.) 1222 E. Michigan St. FL 4-0212</p> <p>SOUTH AUDUBON MKT. New location 4011 1/2 South Parkway Free Delivery - Custom Cut Meats 203 S. Audubon Rd. FL 7-0575</p> <p>Little Flower</p> <p>ALFORD HARDWARE 4316 E. 10th St. FL 6-4386 PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL AND PAINT SUPPLIES Come To It Every Night Except Sun</p> <p>SINCLAIR & SON Service Station 10th and Emerson Complete Automobile Repairing Our 30th Year FL 7-4901</p> <p>JACK MATTHEWS & SON T.V. RADIO, Hi-Fi & STEREO SERVICE Top Sales - Your Dollars go Farther and Better</p> <p>RADIO BROADCAST Major 111.7 A. FL 4-5555 4130 E. 10th St. 4-4497</p> <p>FRENCH'S BAKERY 4413 E. 10th Hot Donuts, 9 p.m. Daily Specializing in Baked Cakes and a Wide Variety of Bread, Buns, Pastries, Muffins - 6-20 a.m. to Middle 10th St.</p> <p>HAVE UPHOLSTERY WORK DONE NOW Select from Latest Fabrics A. & B. UPHOLSTERY 132 N. GRAY ST. FL 8-4000</p> <p>HIMMEL'S PURE OIL Complete Motor and Brake Service FREE DELIVERY 6820-20th and MOTOR TUNE UP FL 7-4977 5123 E. 10th St.</p> | <p>Little Flower</p> <p>DELBO DRUGS 1521 N. 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FL 7-1131</p> <p>McKEAND DRUG STORE Your Parish Shopping Center PRESCRIPTION, SILK TROUSERS, RECORDS, CONCEALED IRON, HALLMARK CARDS 4835 Southparkway Ave. FL 6-9771</p> <p>St. Catherine</p> <p>STAN'S SHELL SERVICE BRAKE AND MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE GENUINE MOTOR OILS Churchman & Woodland ST 4-0400</p> <p>RADERS SERVICE Complete Motor and Brake Service FREE DELIVERY 2165 Shelby ST 4-0963</p> | <p>St. Catherine</p> <p>Southtown Vacuum Sales and Service AUTHORIZED HOVER SERVICE Repair All Makes Vacuum Cleaners Free Pick-up and Delivery 144 E. Southtown ST 7-2409</p> <p>RAY ROSS Standard Service ACCESSORIES • TIRES • BATTERIES BRAKE SERVICE Raymond St. & Churchman Ave. ST 6-3161</p> <p>ERWIN BAUMEISTER MARKET 422 E. 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Shelby</p> <p>St. Joan of Arc</p> <p>JORDAN Funeral Home "Home of Personal Service" 24 Hour Ambulance Service 2428 E. 10th St. Phone ME 4-8284 Phone ME 4-8205</p> <p>St. Jude</p> <p>HEIDENREICH "THE TELEPHONE FRIEND" "The Phone Flowers Answer" 1814 Asplagata ME 2-9495</p> <p>HEATON'S BAKERY 5347 Madison Ave. ST 6-7625 WE SPECIALIZE IN WEDDING AND ALL OCCASIONS CAKES</p> <p>St. Luke</p> <p>HANCOCK'S Standard Service "Where Lubrication is More than a Grease Job" 71st and Colgate CL 3-5875</p> <p>St. Mark</p> <p>Woodcroft Pharmacy PATRICK MOHARBY, Owner 5348 HARRISON EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE QUALITY DRUGS</p> <p>MERIDIAN MEAT MARKET 7249 S. Meridian St. FL 1-9200 Frazier Prop. - No Delivery Sole-Complete Shopping Facilities</p> <p>DER TAUBENSCHLAG "THE PIGEON ROOST" 1213 Pleasant St. ST 6-4826 Ceramic Supplies • Custom Piping Instruments-Closets-Home Furnishings • We Handle Duncan and Tru-Fire Products • Open Daily and Sun. 7:30-5 p.m. (Closed Wed.)</p> <p>St. Michael</p> <p>Safety Quality Foods 1185 AVE. at LAZYVETTE RD. Closely "Fresh Cut" Meats</p> <p>Lombardo's Bargain Tile Center PLASTIC WALL TILE 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" to 6" x 6" with Sulfuric Acid and Tank 1401 1/2 LAZYVETTE RD. ME 4-7928 Across from Bus Gates</p> | <p>St. Monica</p> <p>SANDERS BROTHERS AUTO SUPPLIES 6016 N. Michigan Rd. CL 3-3489</p> <p>Mr. Albert's Hair Styling Salon COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE 866-4231 CL 4-8339 6022 North Michigan Rd. Down West, Thru., 7th. Ev. By Appl.</p> <p>St. Philip Neri</p> <p>DICK & FRANK CARDIS "WELCOME YOU" CATALINA BAR 3022 E. Washington St. ME 4-8055</p> <p>HASSE'S BAKERY 3374 E. 10th St. ME 6-5843 • BIRTHDAY CAKES • WEDDING CAKES • ALL BREADS CLOSED MONDAY</p> <p>JOHANTGEN'S RURAL PHARMACY FREE DELIVERY 2301 E. Main ME 2-5956 • Prescription •</p> <p>Wolfe Shell Service Station 1845 E. MICHIGAN Exc. Gas. - The Battery Serv. - Wash - Shampoo • SERVICE CALLS • • ME 7-8555</p> <p>JACOB MENZEL Importer of German Wine-Brandy-Liquor • Other Fine Goods Wine-Wholesale-Retail-Export - Freezing 3315 EAST TENTH STREET Phone ME 4-9041 Indianapolis 1, Ind.</p> | <p>FATHER TONER, dean of industrial relations at St. Martin's College, Orem, Wash., spoke at the 34th annual meeting of the Washington State Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association. He said the Catholic hospital must exercise "Christ-like charity and justice" toward the public toward employees, and toward patients.</p> <p>He put particular emphasis on the responsibilities of hospital administrators toward employees, citing the teaching of modern popes to back up his arguments for adequate wages and the right to unionize.</p> <p>"On the union question, he said: 'Hospital employees may not want to form unions for the purpose of negotiating collective bargaining contracts with hospital management. But if hospital employees have such a desire, the least the Catholic hospital can do is to permit them to have a free secret election conducted by the state mediation board.'</p> <p>Father Toner said that because of the nature of hospital activities, contracts with hospital employees must contain no-strike, no-lockout clauses and provision for a grievance procedure that ends in "voluntary, compulsory, binding arbitration."</p> |
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Cites duty of hospitals on unions

JUBILARIANS—Mr. and Mrs. Max Bryant will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:15 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, at Holy Name Church, Beech Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have three children: Mrs. Ruth D. Koerner, Mrs. Hill; Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney, Beech Grove; and Harold E. Bryant, O.S.B., said it is "almost unbelievable" that America's hospital management "with rare exceptions still denies and violates the natural moral right of workers to organize into unions."

Urging, "modern, mature, just and equitable industrial relations policy" among hospital administrators, Father Jerome L. Toner, O.S.B., said it is "almost unbelievable" that America's hospital management "with rare exceptions still denies and violates the natural moral right of workers to organize into unions."

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U.S. is second to Italy in commission members

VATICAN CITY—Italian prelates form by far the largest national group in 10 ecumenical council commissions, with the U.S. representation in second place.

The U.S. group is followed by the French, Spanish, German and Canadian ones, the only other national groups to have more than 10 members on the commissions.

There are 269 commission members out of some 2,500 council Fathers. Each of the commissions has 16 elected members and 10 members, including presidents appointed by His Holiness Pope John XXIII. The commissions are responsible for organizing and amending the proposals in their specific fields for submission to the Fathers.

A TOTAL OF 39 nations are represented by commission members. Seventeen European countries are represented by 143 members. Fifteen Asian nations have a total of 26 representatives and the same number of Latin

American countries have 34 commission members. Together the U.S. and Canadian members total 22. Nine African countries have 12 representatives and Australia has three.

Italy has 51 commission members, 19 elected and 32 appointed, more than twice the U.S. total of 21. 18 of whom were elected. France is in third place with 20 members, including 15 who were elected.

Spain has 18 members, 10 elected and 8 appointed. Germany has 12, of whom 11 were elected. Canada is in sixth place with 11 members, 9 of whom were elected.

Brazil and India each have eight members. Poland has six and Belgium five.

Ten countries are represented by four members each: Argentina, Austria, Chile, Great Britain, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, The Netherlands, Syria and Yugoslavia.

Six nations have three members: Australia, China, the Congo, Ireland, Portugal and Switzerland.

Seven countries are represented by two members: Bolivia, Colombia, Indonesia, Paraguay, the Philippines, Tanganyika and Vietnam.

SEVENTY-FIVE nations have a single representative: Burma, Cameroon, Ceylon, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Greece, Guatemala, Iraq, Ivory Coast, Jordan, Luxembourg, Malagasy Republic, Malaya, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Republic of South Africa, Thailand, Tunisia, United Arab Republic (Egypt), Uruguay and Venezuela.

Three commission members were born in places now part of the Soviet Union. They are Cardinal Gregorio Pietro Agagianian, president of the Commission for the Missions; Archbishop Ivan Bueko, an elected member of the Commission for the Oriental Churches; and Bishop Costas Sipovic, M.I.C., an appointed member of the Commission for Religions.

Loyola plans new School of Medicine

CHICAGO—Detailed plans for Loyola University's new Stritch School of Medicine and 300-bed university hospital have been announced here.

The \$21 million center, to be located in Maywood, Ill., will be one of the most modern medical training and treatment centers in the nation. Occupancy is expected in 1965.

PREDICTION

VATICAN CITY — Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington has predicted that the ecumenical council, considering its current progress, could last two years.

Bishop Hannan spoke at a briefing for English-speaking newsmen covering the council.



ENGLISH TEACHERS CONFERENCE—One of the more popular speakers at last week's annual Teachers' Institute was Terence M. Lin, Ph.D., second from left, associate professor of English at Indiana University, who spoke to the Archdiocesan Association of English and Language Arts Teachers. He is conferring above with three officers of the group. From left: Father James Doherty, president, of the Latin School of Indianapolis; Father Paul Christine, C.S.J., vice president, of Sacred Heart Central High School; and Miss Pauline Biss, secretary, of St. Mary's Academy. (Staff photo)

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CARD PARTY and STYLE SHOW ANNUAL ROYAL WELCOME
Friday, November 2
Holy Spirit Auditorium — 7241 East 10th Street
Admission \$1.00 Free Refreshments
Card Party 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Style Show 7 p.m. — Tea and Door Prizes
Sponsored by Holy Spirit Women's Club

ST. THOMAS — AUTUMN DANCE
St. Pius X Council — 7150 North Keystone
Saturday, November 3
7:30 p.m. Complimentary Dress Optional
Music by Nick Craig and His Orchestra

ST. CHRISTOPHER ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
School Social Room — 5335 W. 16th St. — Speedway
Sunday, November 4
12 Noon till 5 p.m. — Serving 5000 people
Adults \$1.25 Children 50c

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

Foemey-Kirby MORTUARY

HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 19th STREET



AT ST. MEINRAD REUNION—Among the 358 clergy who assembled in Indianapolis recently for the 34th annual Reunion of the St. Meinrad Alumni Association were the above distinguished laymen. From left are: Father Ralph Lynch, O.S.B., executive secretary of the alumni association; Archabbat Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey; Father Thomas Carey, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, alumni president during the past year; and Msgr. James J. McMahon, a priest of the Archdiocese who is serving as an Army chaplain. The 1963 meeting will be held at St. Meinrad Archabbey. (Staff photo)

Possible major changes seen in Church liturgy

CINCINNATI — Less Latin in the Mass.

Holy Communion under the species of both bread and wine.

More emphasis on the Scripture lessons and preaching in the Mass.

More responsibility for church administration entrusted to laymen.

These are some of the hopes of a priest whose Minneapolis parish became nationally known for its program of active participation in the Mass and of lay responsibility for parish affairs.

Father Alfred C. Lonley told a Xavier University Forum audience that the Second Vatican Council may realize his hopes.

A LEADER in the liturgical movement in the U.S., Father Lonley returned recently from Belgium where he was a member of a commission engaged in revising the St. Andrew Missal.

He came back convinced that "the liturgy is in for a drastic revision" by the Fathers of the council. (It was recently announced that the liturgy is the first subject being discussed at the council.)

"I can look for the vernacular," he said, "at least in the prayers offered in the name of the people." Thus, in English-speaking countries the Introit, Gradual, Gloria, Creed, Our Father, and prayers of thanksgiving

Electronic aid

MANILA—A transistor radio in one hand and a lighted candle in the other was the order of the day for the 300,000 men who took part in the traditional Christ the King procession here October 28.

The singing and the 15-decade Rosary recited along the two-mile route was broadcast, and the men were asked to bring radios to keep it all in unison.

This arrangement, he said, would underscore the fact that "the first food that comes to us in the Mass" is the food for the mind in the Scripture readings—the Epistle and Gospel.

As for the Eucharist, Father Lonley expressed the hope that "what we receive as food in Communion" may take on the aspect of a meal to a greater extent, as in former times.

"We hope that the council will provide that once more God's people may be nourished under the sign of both Body and Blood," he said.

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Red blackout

VATICAN CITY—The letters addressed to the bishops in Communist-controlled North Vietnam calling them to Rome for the Council have been returned unopened. According to officials at the Vatican Post Office, the official letters were stamped "Refused by Addressee."

Free communication between the bishops in the Communist controlled areas of the South-East Asia has been impossible for some time. None of the residential bishops of North Vietnam have arrived for the Council.

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St. Vincent's hosts hospital convention

The 40th annual meeting of the Indiana Conference of the Catholic Hospital Association was held this past week (Oct. 30) at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis.

Sister Mary Helen, D.C., hospital administrator, was host to the group.

Speakers included Father Victor F. Wright, pastor of St. Annes parish, Nashville, Ind., and director of the Indiana University Students' Catholic Center, Bloomington, and Paul J. Gordon, Ph.D., associate professor of U.S.'s department of management in the School of Business.

FATHER Wright, chaplain of the hospital association, spoke on "Meeting Spiritual Needs in the Catholic Hospital." Mr. Gordon's topic was: "The Triangle of Top Management."

Newly elected officers include: Sister Michaelleen, C.S.C., administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, president; Sister Mary, C.S.C., administrator of St. John's Hickey Memorial Hospital, Anderson, president-elect.

Sister M. Delphina, O.S.F., administrator of St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, vice president, and Sister Mary Bernida, P.H.J.C., supervisor of the admitting office; Sister Mary Mercy Hospital, Gary, secretary-treasurer.

SISTER MARY Helen, was elected to the board of directors. Other members of the board, in addition to the officers, include:

J. W. McCulloch, director of personnel services for the Sisters of Holy Cross Hospital Association, South Bend; Sister Amelia, O.S.F., administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, Terre Haute; Sister Mirella, O.S.F., administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette; and Sister Ann Rita, S.S.J., administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Kokomo; and Father Wright.

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To high school juniors and seniors — We're waiting to welcome students and their parents from throughout Indiana to the Marian College campus in Indianapolis on Sunday, Nov. 11, for COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY.

There'll be a short welcoming program at 2:30 p.m. (EST), followed by refreshments and guided campus tours. Most important, the faculty and administration will be present to answer questions and explain Marian's courses of study.

We hope to see you on that Sunday afternoon.

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