

150,000 watch opening council procession

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

This high moment in the Church's history started at 8:30 a.m. when the long procession of the world's bishops made their way to the basilica walking in front of His Holiness Pope John XXIII, who was carried on his portable throne.

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

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

on their heads. Oriental Rite prelates wore the episcopal crown, a tall bulbous metal head-dress, richly ornamented and headed after the crown of the Roman Emperor Constantine.

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

Walking before the Pope, the long procession wound its way down the Royal Stairs, led by the Crucifix and followed

by the guards, the laymen and the ecclesiastics of the papal court. Behind them followed the officials of the Vatican's courts, ministries and offices; then the representatives of Religious orders, the abbots, the bishops, archbishops, patriarchs, cardinals and prince assistants at the papal throne—all in finery to befit the solemn event and following the sign of their Saviour.

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

(Continued on page 2)



VOL. III, NO. 2 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 12, 1962

HISTORY BEING MADE

Far-reaching impact is seen from council

By BURKE WALSH

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

In many ways already one of the great assemblies of all time, its full impact is expected to be felt far in the future. Events of enormous importance, probably unfolding slowly over many years, will be traced to it.

Gathered about His Holiness Pope John XXIII are cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops from the farthest corners of the earth to the number of some 2,000. Together they constitute the Fathers of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. These logicians and other expert consultants swell the number of those present to about 3,000.

IT IS AN ecumenical council, and only the 21st ever to be convened. The first met in 325 in Nicea in Bithynia (now a part of Turkey) with 200 persons taking part. The last previous one, the First Vatican Council, was held here more than 90 years ago. There have been many more than a score of large and important meetings in the two Christian millennia, but to date only 21 have been accorded the rank of general councils.

greatest of the councils held by the Church so far.

The Pontiff also expressed the expectation that the council will prove to be the "most moving and most solemn spectacle offered to the world of angels and of man."

The largest previous meeting of this kind was the First Vatican Council, which convened here on December 8, 1869, and recessed prematurely on July 18, 1870, when Garibaldi and his men entered the City of Rome. Pope Pius IX subsequently became a voluntary "prisoner in the Vatican" and the council was never reconvened.

The First Vatican Council had 737 persons attending its opening sessions. The council met in the right transept of St. Peter's which had been closed off and furnished to accommodate such a meeting.

THE SECOND Vatican Council is meeting in the much larger nave of St. Peter's. The Fathers of the council are seated in chairs set in two tiers, each tier 100 feet high, which rise on either side of the nave. In their robes, the bishops form a veritable canyon of color extending more than 200 feet from the inner doors of the basilica to the tomb of St. Peter under the great dome.

The throne of Pope John, elevated so that he is visible to every council father, is situated in the nave at St. Peter's tomb. Places for 88 cardinals and 100 bishops are in a special section at the Pope's right.

The ecumenical council now in progress has special and interesting facets seemingly without number. To mention only some:

Never before, not even in the time of its empire, has Rome been the focal point of interest for so many people in such scattered and farflung places round the world.

No council before ever had so many electric lights, telephones, typewriters and so many other devices that people of today take for granted. What's more, loudspeakers make the voice of a speaker heard everywhere in the council hall, and electronic machines tabulate the ballot.

This council is receiving far greater coverage from news media of every description than any previous council received. This is the first, of course, whose news is being reported by radio and television.

IT IS ONLY the second general council in which bishops from the United States have taken part, yet it is estimated that these bishops constitute the second largest group from any one nation. Only the bishops (Continued on page 2)

Refund

BOWIE, Md.—Levit & Sons, Inc., real estate developers and founders of several LevitHomes in the U.S., has turned over a check for \$52,691 here to the Washington, D.C. archdiocese—the land purchase price of a new parochial school site in Belair, a real estate development here.

As a contribution to the new community's educational system, Levit & Sons last year offered to return the land cost if a parochial school were built and occupied by this fall term. The result was the new \$245,000 St. Pius X School, which opened September 4 with an enrollment of 162 students in the first three grades.

NCCM head to speak at men's convention

"The Ecumenical Council" will be the subject of one of the workshops at the fourth biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men to be held in Indianapolis on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Keynote speaker for the convention will be William F. Johnson, of Patterson, N.J., president of the National Council of Catholic Men. Mr. Johnson will speak at a 12:30 p.m. brunch in the Claypool Hotel.

THE PARLEY will open with the Convention Mass at 11 a.m. at neighboring St. John's Church, followed by registration at the Claypool, beginning at 12 noon.

Other workshop topics to be treated in addition to the Ecumenical Council include: Pope John's Encyclical, Christianity and Social Progress; The School Problem; The Public Image of the Church; and Pastor-Layman Dialogue. The latter workshop is for pastors only.

The workshops—which will run approximately one hour and a half—will include provision for discussion and question-and-answer periods.

SPECIAL efforts are being made to have each parish in the Archdiocese, as well as all units of ACCM affiliates, represented at the convention. Delegates are



MR. JOHNSON



ST. PETER'S BASILICA

—Color photo by Trans World Airlines

CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, LAITY

Pay tribute to departing Archbishop

By PAUL G. FOX

An outpouring of affection for Archbishop Schulte was manifested this past week as the clergy, religious and laity paid their respects prior to his departure for Rome and the Second Vatican Council.

He left Indianapolis' Municipal Airport Monday morning by jet, arriving in Rome the following morning. Hundreds of persons—

judged by the condition of the church building," he commented.

The Archbishop expressed his appreciation to the clergy and vowed concern about "the long drive home" for many priests from distant parts of the 28-county Archdiocese, not knowing that most were staying over to greet him the next morning at the airport.

EARLIER Sunday afternoon Archbishop Schulte officiated at his second groundbreaking ceremony in two days, as he turned the first spadeful of earth to begin construction of the faculty house which will adjoin the new Ritter

High School on Indianapolis' Westside.

He appealed to the hundreds of laity assembled at the site and to all Catholics of Marion County to intensify their efforts in fulfilling their pledges to the current High Schools Campaign Fund, so that construction of the \$3.3 million Ritter High School could continue without interruption.

Last Friday morning Archbishop Schulte also manned a shovel at Our Lady of Grace Convict, Beech Grove, to initiate construction there of a \$200,000 addition to the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Benedict.

The new building will provide academic, recreational and living facilities for 72 young women during the five-year Sister-Formation period.

NOTING HIS pleasure with the growth of the six-year-old Benedictine community, the Archbishop said he would be glad to come back "again and again" to break ground for expansion of the convent.

"Expansion indicates growth, and growth means more Sisters to staff our diocesan schools," he said, adding that several planned parishes are awaiting sufficient teaching personnel before schools can be erected.

Related photos on Page 3

including the Cathedral High School marching band—crowded the terminal to wish him well on his journey to the historic conference.

On hand were the Archbishop's "official family"—the consultants, deans, Chanery staff—many religious superiors and representatives of various communities, as well as school children and their parents.

Msgr. Edward Beckhold, an archdiocesan counselor and pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, presented the Archbishop with a scroll which assured him of "our prayers and heart-felt wishes . . ."

THIS WAS the second scroll the Archbishop received within 24 hours of his departure.

You are invited

The secular clergy and more than 30 orders and communities of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be represented by special exhibits at the fourth biennial Religious Vocations Day project at Secunia High School Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. Sponsoring organization is the Serra Club of Indianapolis.

Hours for visiting will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon until 9 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"The clergy and religious of your Archdiocese feel as Our Holy Father that we too cannot allow this occasion to pass in silence without manifesting to you a sign of our concern for you and the office of bishop that you have so faithfully fulfilled," read a scroll prepared for the occasion.

"We are fully aware," Msgr. Bissard continued, "that it is your wish that no recognition be given to you on this occasion of your Silver Jubilee. We cannot, however, comply with your wish for silence. Your joy is our joy; your sorrows are our sorrows; your work is our work; your intentions are our intentions. Any honor that is shown to you is shared with joy and gratitude by your clergy and religious and laity."

A FREE-WILL offering of \$5,400 was presented to the Archbishop, who promptly announced that he would turn the gift over to the Archdiocesan Home Mission Fund for the construction of needed parish churches throughout the Archdiocese.

He indicated that special attention will be given during the coming years to the many small communities in the Archdiocese which have a representative presence of vocations. "Too often the entire Catholic Church is



ARCHBISHOP SCHULTE'S DEPARTURE—Several hundred persons were on hand at Indianapolis' Municipal Airport Monday morning as Archbishop Schulte began the first leg of his journey to the Second Vatican Council in Rome. He listens attentively as Msgr. Edward T. Beckhold, Archdiocesan counselor and pastor of Holy Trinity parish, Indianapolis, read a scroll assuring him of "our prayers and heart-felt wishes . . ." Others in the photo, from the right, are: Marion County Prosecutor Philip L. Bayl; Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, Chancellor; Indianapolis Comptroller Carl Beck; and Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General. Additional photos on Page Three.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Word From The Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY RELIGIOUS AND LAY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

GREETINGS: During the past year we have established in our Archdiocese the Pontifical Society for Priestly Vocations...

We are grateful that, through affiliation with the Society, we are able to receive innumerable spiritual benefits...

We should like to use the fourth annual Vocation Exhibit to be sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis...

We ask that sermons on vocations be preached in every church throughout the Archdiocese on Sunday, October 14th...

When one realizes the need for priests; that cannot be created because of a shortage of vocations; when one sees already existing parishes undermanned...

For our prayers to be meaningful there must be an accompanying examination of conscience. On the part of parents, from the standpoint of looking to their home and family life...

Urging all the laity, religious, and clergy to make of these two days an occasion of intense spiritual concern and activity for careers of Christ...

Faithfully yours,

Paul C. Scherer Archbishop of Indianapolis

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TURN to ST. JUDE. St. Jude Solemn Novena OCTOBER 20, to 28, 1962. A GIFT WILL BE SENT TO THOSE TAKING PART IN THE SOLEMN NOVENA. MARK PETITIONS, FILL IN, CLIP AND MAIL. DEAR FATHER ROBERT PLEASE PLACE MY PETITIONS BEFORE THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF ST. JUDE IN THE COMING NOVENA...

No U.S. representative - Student loans - Two missionaries slain

The Vatican

The United States was not represented at the opening ceremonies of the Second Vatican Council...

Officials of the Second Vatican Council, including canonists, theologians and specialists in other fields...

Cardinal Amleto Cavigliani, the Papal Secretary of State, said during ceremonies here opening the Vatican council press office...

Pope John XXIII has praised Senegal as a "land of liberty" where the Church can grow freely among other spiritual families...

Abasic draws man out of himself and turns him toward the world, Pope John remarked in a speech to musicians and musicologists...

Pope John has named an alumnus of the Catholic University of America as president of the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy...

The Vatican has accepted a Turkish government invitation to visit places in that country where earlier ecumenical councils were held...

The Vatican

mission, led by Archbishop Francesco Lardone, Apostolic Intercourse to Turkey...

Vatican City postal authorities announced they will issue a special series of eight stamps on October 30 to commemorate the centennial...

At home

WASHINGTON - The Senate has passed by voice vote a bill to expand the federal job training program of the 1958 National Defense Education Act...

The House has cleared for the President's action a bill to revise the way in which cash assistance funds under the U.S. School Lunch Program are split...

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Catholic School Board here has presented three proposed laws to the state commission which is studying the board's request for aid from tax funds...

CHICAGO - Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be honored and will be the principal speaker at the annual Catholic Interracial Council dinner...

LOS ANGELES - Cardinal James Francis McIntyre urged Catholic women to make their voices heard on national questions of education...

NEW YORK - Cardinal Francis Spellman was given police protection following an early morning dynamite bomb blast...

Abroad

ROME - Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, Primate of Poland, said on arriving in Rome to take part in the ecumenical council...

VIENNA - Hungarian Catholics filled the Budapest basilica to overflowing for a solemn Mass on the eve of the departure of Hungarian churchmen to attend the ecumenical council...

BERLIN - Plans for intensified efforts toward "winning young workers for Christ" with special emphasis on expanding the work to urban areas...

DAMASCUS, Syria - The reopening of Catholic schools above the elementary level for the present school year has been forbidden until further notice by Syrian Minister of Education Rashad...

It has been said, this is the first council in history to meet free of interference by any super power...

It is attended by representatives from more places in the world than were present at any council in the past...

It is the first since the Protestant Reformation to be attended by non-Catholic observers...

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Council procession

(Continued from page 1) square, chanting the twentieth century hymn: "Singular Virgin, make us meek and chaste..."

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

The procession ended as the Pope stepped down from the portable throne and went to the altar erected before the tomb of St. Peter. There he intoned a second hymn: the Veni Creator Spiritus, by which he and all those present who took up the chant implored the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the work now begun...

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

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

All then in one voice made the profession of faith and recited a prayer together and went to the altar erected before the tomb of St. Peter. There he intoned a second hymn: the Veni Creator Spiritus, by which he and all those present who took up the chant implored the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the work now begun...

The Second Vatican Council had now begun. Three years of preparation had come before this day. All the powers of heaven and earth had been summoned to assure a successful outcome of what would follow. What would follow was known only to the mind of God whose Holy Spirit was already at work...

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Barnada. The government of this predominantly Moslem Middle Eastern country explained the ban by saying that it fears that schools whose teachers are not civil servants can be exploited for anti-government subversion in the nation's current tense political situation.

ST. CYPRIEN-DES-ATTAES, Algeria—The mutilated bodies of two missionaries murdered by terrorists have been found in a ravine near here. The French-born priests, members of the White Fathers, were kidnapped from their residence. They were the fifth and sixth White Fathers to be killed in Algeria since 1957.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—Catholic missionaries, the United Nations and other agencies are making a strenuous joint effort to resettle here in the Congo the swiftly rising number of refugees from strife-torn Rwanda. Since 1961, more than 60,000 refugees from neighboring Rwanda have come to the Congo, mainly to northern Kivu province...

RANGOON, Burma—The Catholic population of Burma has increased by more than 50 per cent since 1939, but the number of priests for parish work in Burma has increased by only 2.14 per cent. Restrictions on visas have brought the number of priests below the proper proportion to the Catholic population of Burma. According to the current Catholic Directory of Burma, there were 215,869 Catholics in the country last year. There are 238 priests in Burma.

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Archbishop Schulte has busy schedule before departure for council



START OF A BUSY WEEKEND—Archbishop Schulte turns a shovel of dirt at the groundbreaking ceremonies at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, last Friday morning marking the start of construction for a \$210,000 novitiate wing. At left is Beech Grove mayor Elden Geshwiler, R. Rev. Archabbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., convent chaplain, is at the far left. Between Mayor Geshwiler and the Archbishop are Rev. Mother Mary Robert, O.S.B., prioress; and Sister M. Cleophas, O.S.B., subprioress. The wing will provide facilities for 72 Junior Sisters during the Sister-Formation period.



SECOND GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY—Last Sunday afternoon, the Archbishop broke ground for a 36-bedroom faculty house—the first unit of the new Ritter High School on Indianapolis' Westside. A ribboned shovel was presented to the Archbishop by two eighth graders at St. Michael's School—David Lokse, left, and Tom Dwyer. Principal speaker at the ceremonies was Msgr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools. Lay spokesmen also were on the program. Ritter High School will be located at Tibbs Ave. and West 30th St.



AT CLERGY DINNER—More than 200 diocesan and Religious clergy paid tribute to Archbishop Schulte last Sunday evening at a banquet held at Marian College. Msgr. Albert H. Bussald, an Archdiocesan consultant and pastor of St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis, presented the Archbishop with a \$5,000 check from the clergy in recognition of his recent Silver Jubilee as a bishop. The Archbishop announced that he would give the money to the Archdiocesan Home Missions Fund, to be used for construction of new churches in small parishes throughout the Archdiocese.



PRESS CONFERENCE—The Archbishop bantered with representatives of the press and television Monday morning at Indianapolis' Municipal Airport prior to departing for Rome. He indicated that the Second Vatican Council would seek "a revival of the real Christian spirit" rather than undertake discussion of any dogmatic problems. In answer to the question about the day-to-day operation of the Archdiocese in his absence, the Archbishop said he had "a very efficient staff at the Chancery Office." (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

OUTLINE EXPECTATIONS

Germans hope council will give an expanded role to the laity

By MANFRED WENZEL

The development of genuine lay leadership within the Church is one of the big expectations among the Catholics of Germany in the light of the Second Vatican Council.

But their overriding hope is that the council Fathers in their decisions will do nothing that would make Christian unity more difficult to achieve, but rather will foster the increased dialogue between Christians which has been an attribute of the postwar era.

The bishops of Germany have in general divulged little concerning their own desires in the council. They have appealed for prayer and penance that the council might be successful. They have also encouraged lay people to let them know their wishes and hopes. But they themselves have not made public their thoughts on the council agenda.

But abetted by the Catholic press, German priests and lay people have been involved in a nationwide discussion of the council and its work. This discussion received special impetus when Father Hans Kueng, theology professor at the University of Tubingen, published his book, "The Council, Reform and Reunion."

TWO OUTSTANDING attempts were made by Catholic periodicals to elicit the hopes of the people concerning the council.

• The national organ of the

German Catholic Women's Association, Frau und Mutter (Woman and Mother), asked its 600,000 readers to write down what they hope the council will discuss and decide.

• Wort im Wahrheit (Word and Truth), outstanding intellectual monthly, asked 81 leading Catholics to tell their hopes. The responses deal with virtually every field of Christian life.

Many proposals deal with the nature and role of bishops, priests and laymen and their relations between each other. While the First Vatican Council defined the primacy and infallibility of the pope, the Second Vatican Council now should elaborate on the role of the bishop as pastor of the particular church of their dioceses and members of the episcopal college, the responses said. Strengthening of the bishop's position, however, should not lead to a singularism of dioceses. Modern cooperation between nations should be an international level to the Church too, it was said. Thus episcopal conferences should be organized not only on a national but also on an international level to decide about mutual actions and cooperation in actual problems.

Many people ask for a better contact between bishop and people. They propose more and smaller bishoprics. Many people want abolition of Church customs dating back to a feudal history.

This they want an end to the practice of kneeling down before

a bishop and kissing his ring. Other such "ceremonies" and "excellencies" are seen as outmoded. They also want elimination of the pope's "we"-formulation instead of "it's". Abolition of the special privileges for the Roman aristocracy at the Vatican, and of Papal awards, is also sought.

It is proposed, moreover, to introduce limitation of tenure of office for bishops, pensioning them on retirement.

MANY PROPOSALS have been made with regard to the nature and role of the laity in the Church. It is proposed that at all levels, the Vatican as well as the bishops and the parish priests should have an advisory council of Catholic lay people. The diplomatic representatives of the Holy See in various countries should be entrusted to laymen. Laymen should be official Church representatives in all organizations of the United Nations and other international bodies.

Priests should leave to laymen all tasks not necessarily to be solved by clerics, including such fields as education, financial administration, charity and social work. With all these proposals, German faithful wish to bring the principle of subsidiarity into play in the Church.

Many faithful ask for participation in the election of their bishop, instead of the bureaucratic appointment of secret cardinals to Rome. Moreover, married laymen should be used as deacons to help priests in their service, thereby giving them more time for their own proper tasks.

It is a widespread hope that the role of the laity in the Church will be laid down in Canon Law. Catholic Action organizations should be affirmed as ecclesiastical institutions, many people hold.

OTHER WISHES regarding the family are that ecclesiastical rites should be permitted for funerals of unbaptized or stillborn children of Christian parents. Moreover, Catholic parents hope to be entrusted with preparing their children for their first Holy Communion.

With regard to the liturgy, many people expressed hopes that the council should contribute to bringing about a real community between lay people and priests during Mass by encouraging more active lay participation. It is an outstanding wish that the use of the vernacular should be allowed for Mass—at least up to the Offertory. A more clear distinction should be made between the Mass of the Catechumens and the Mass of the Faithful, allowing the priest to celebrate the first part facing the people.

A new cycle is asked for the Gospels, including a greater part of the Holy Scriptures within a cycle of some years, instead of simply a one-year cycle, making more clear the richness of Holy Scriptures.

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

The author should have the right to know any accusation and his accuser, to defend his meaning and to correct his book if necessary. Also his bishop should be able to give his opinion.

A special place in the hopes for the council concerns the marriage laws of the Catholic Church. Many Catholics—first of all those living in mixed marriages—hope that the council will revise regulations for mixed marriage.

The perforated cards are fed into a tabulator which puts them in the correct order and prints a list of those attending.

Invitation
GUELPH, Ont.—Thirty Protestant ministers and a rabbi were invited by the Jesuit Fathers of Ignatius College here to a lunch and a tour of the institution.

Most of the members of Guelph Ministerial Association were expected to accept the invitation from the Rev. J. J. Farrell, college rector.

Scientific advances are hailed by Pope John

VATICAN CITY—Modern scientific advances are reducing the apparent conflicts between religion and science. His Holiness Pope John XXIII said here.

The Pope spoke as he awarded the Gold Medal of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences to a Swedish physiologist, Bengt Erik Andersson, for his research into how the nervous system relays such impulses as hunger, thirst and heat to the brain. Andersson is a professor at the Royal School of Advanced Studies in Veterinary Medicine in Stockholm.

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

POPE JOHN said in presenting the award:

"The Church readily encourages world research directed toward a better knowledge of man and the universe in accordance with the mission given by God to Adam in the first pages of Genesis. Thus We wholeheartedly congratulate this young scientist whose books on the nerve mechanism of hunger, thirst and body temperature have become standard."

The theme of the academy's meeting was "The Problem of Cosmic Radiation in Interplanetary Space."

The Pope commented on the theme, saying: "The Church is closely interested in the problems which rightly command the attention of the men of our times."

POPE JOHN praised the accomplishments of science as reducing the conflict between faith and science. He recalled that the First Vatican Ecumenical Council issued a pronouncement on

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Electronic tabulators to tally council votes

VATICAN CITY—Electronic machines are reducing the chore of counting the votes of more than 2,500 Fathers at the Second Vatican Council to a 20-minute task.

Two tabulating centers have been set up in St. Peter's basilica. One checks attendance at the meetings and the other processes votes.

Each voting participant in the council receives a card bearing personal information, including his name, title and nationality.

Lay volunteers to teach religion

ST. LOUIS—Three hundred men and women have begun a year-long training course to prepare as religion teachers for public school children here.

The volunteers will staff the first organized, archdiocesan religious education program for public school pupils, made necessary by the decision of officials here to stop expansion of Catholic schools because of a shortage of teachers and a financial squeeze.

TO STUDY SPANISH

MIAMI, Fla.—As a means of better serving the growing number of Spanish-speaking, especially Cuban refugees in the Miami diocese, more than 50 of the diocesan clergy will enroll in Spanish classes at the new Biscayne College here.

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THE YARDSTICK

Art of self-criticism

By REV. ANDREW GREELY

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mr. George G. Higgins has been appointed to assist the work of the Second Vatican Council and has asked Fr. Andrew M. Greely to write The Yardstick while he is in Rome. He has a doctorate in sociology from the University of Chicago and is the author of three books: "The Church and the Suburb," "Strangers in the House," and "Religion and the College Graduate." He has also written well over 50 magazine articles. At the present time, among other duties, Fr. Greely is editor of Apostolate (Catholic Action Journal).



in the "role of the layman" do hate—all prove that what Edward Duff has called mass manicism is not yet out of fashion among American Catholics.

better promote self-criticism among American Jews.) Undoubtedly self-criticism is a good thing. It is surely a sign of the vigor and vitality of an organization that it is able to generate self-criticism among its members.



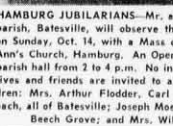
(One of the old competitors has deserted the lists, however; the editors of America have dealt themselves out of this round of self-criticism so that they might

But if self-criticism is a good thing, it does not follow that all its manifestations are useful or relevant. It could be argued with practically all the charges made by the current crop of viewers-will-alarm and still doubt that they are presenting a balanced picture of American Catholicism.



Now, of course, a social critic does not necessarily have to say everything there is to be said about an institution. But his picture leaves out certain aspects of the institution which need to be of overwhelming importance to its present state and future development, then the critic runs the risk of being accused of missing the point, or perhaps worse, of refusing to see the point.

A MOUNTAIN OF STAMPS—The smiles on the faces of Father Paul Richard, assistant pastor of St. Christopher Church, Speedway, Bill Ault, and Mrs. Joseph Rooser, parish project promoters, indicate their pleasure with the 3,000 S & H green stamp books which the children and friends of St. Christopher School have collected toward the purchase of a new school bus.



My major quarrel with the current self-criticism is that it takes a very static view of the American Church. It is not especially difficult to see things in the American Church that are considerably less than perfect, nor is it difficult to generate a fair amount of gloom about these weaknesses.

HE SUGGESTED a "national day of reparation" for the violence at the University of Mississippi and in nearby Oxford following the action of the Federal government in placing on the university campus the first Negro student, James Meredith.

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

Mississippi 'insanity' called service to Reds

WILMINGTON, Del. — Father John F. Cronin, S.S., said here that the "insanity" at Oxford, Miss., is "of more value to world communism than all the activities of the communist party in the United States." The Sulzberger priest, who is assistant director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and is widely known for his analyses of communism, spoke to the Catholic Educational Guild here.

the peoples of color throughout the world to respect our profession of democracy," he said. "This insanity at Oxford, Miss., is of more value to world communism than all the activities of the communist party in the United States."

INDIA: "THE BENT CROSS"

"WE HAVE SWORN ON THE BENT CROSS" THIS HAS BEEN FOR CENTURIES THE PROUD BOAST OF CHRISTIANS IN INDIA. Portuguese traders landed there in the sixteenth century. Unmindful of the traditions of the Christians they found there, they tried to force them into union with the Holy See. These people traced their Christian faith back to St. Thomas the Apostle, martyred and buried at Mylapore "The Town of Peaceocks," a suburb of Madras. During Muslim invasions, the Malabar Christians drifted into isolation, and the first Nestorianism and later Jacobite views, uniting themselves in Antioch with the Eastern, non-Latin hierarchy. Unaware of the pressure upon the Jacobite church, one day they met to swear on a cross their allegiance. So great was the crowd that ropes were tied to the cross that all might come in touch with it. As the people leaned and tugged upon the ropes, the cross itself was bent. Today many of those whose forefathers swore on the bent cross are reuniting with the Holy See. The pastor of the new mission of Attakkal in southern India writes that he has six families who have reunited. Another 150 families, including prominent community leaders, are disposed to come into union. He hopes to receive most of them in the next three months. But where shall he receive them? These reunited brothers, Christians from apostolic times, need a church. Land will cost \$1,700 and the chapel \$2,000. Pope John XXIII has this year of the Vatican Council for reunion among all Christians. What better memorial to this intention at this special time than a chapel for Attakkal?

"ROCK 'N' ROLL." MISSIONARY MAILBOX: What rock 'n' roll means to an American youngster doesn't need any explanation. But for one of our Near East missionaries the phrase can easily have a very different sound. "Rock" means building—a hospital, a children's home. "Roll" suggests eating—something the poor Palestinian refugees in their barren tent towns should certainly do more often! Frank E. from California writes: "I am twelve years and most of my money has been spent on rock and roll records and comic books. I decided to give up some of these and give my money to the missions." Thank you, Frank. If every twelve year old boy were as generous as you, we could build many more schools, churches, clinics.

"SPEAKING OF GIFTS IS THERE ANY BETTER WAY to say Thank You. Happy Anniversary, or I Apologize, than by giving people a membership in the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. The Spiritual Benefits are instantaneous remembrance in 15,000 Masses each year, for instance a Plenary Indulgence at the instant of death) and you have the assurance that what you give will directly benefit the work of the Church in the pagan Near East. Dear Monsignor: Please enroll: me, my, family. Name: Street: City: Zone: State: 55 Annual Membership Individual \$1 Family Individual \$20 Family \$100/Perpetual Membership MAKE A WILL! REMEMBER THE MISSIONS! OBEY LEGAL TITLE. THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President Mr. Joseph T. Ryan, Nat'l Sec'y. Send all communications to: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION 480 Lexington Ave., at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

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American bishops meeting in Rome

ROME—The Catholic Bishops of the U.S. will hold their annual meeting at the North American College here on October 15, 17 and 19. The reorganization meeting of the new Administrative Board will take place on October 19. The old Administrative Board meeting will be held on October 12. On October 14 there will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and of the board of trustees of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception also in Washington.

Traditionally the U.S. Bishops hold their annual meeting in November at the Catholic University of America. This year, however, they are meeting in Rome because they are there to take part in the Second Vatican Council. The meeting here will mark the first time the Bishops have met outside the U.S.

ARMED FORCES OATH

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has signed into law a measure adding the phrase "to help me God" to the oath taken by armed services enlisted personnel. The level of the optimism in Catholic literary circles might be raised considerably if a foundation would provide a work's vacation for the entire staff of the Communion, in let us say, the Diocese of Oklahoma City-Tulsa.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

Outlook for the council

By REV. JOHN DORAN

A few nights ago at a parish meeting I was talking about the Vatican Council, and trying to answer questions concerning it. One of the questions was this: "Father, will you at the parish be getting reports from Rome regularly on what is going on at the council?"

graded the clergy of the whole Church as much as did those decrees. The effort was not immediate nor electric, but it was a lasting reform in the Church. So, too, in this council some of the decisions, which will not even rate space in the papers of today, may be the ones which burnish the future.

The question represented the "aire" of many who are going to be disappointed with the council. There will be no huge headlines, "Council decrees Priests to Marry" or "Catholic Church accepts Birth Control."

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

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

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

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

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

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

Decisions which the council reaches will not shake the face of the earth, but may perhaps renew it. For example the laity hearing about the decrees of the Council of Trent establishing the seminaries we know today would have been impressed. Yet nothing done by that council ap-

Pete, Don't forget the Weyd Weyd Registered Beer! Betty

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Apostolate for the migrants aided by Indianapolis teen-aged group



PREPARE FOR BIG EVENT—A year-long project of a Lay Apostolate Study Club at Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, paid handsome dividends last week when 14 children made their First Holy Communion at a migrant labor camp at Mt. Summit, Ind. (near New Castle). Sixteen high school girls personally instructed the youngsters to prepare them for the big event on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Janet Dubois, above left, and Mary Pogue are shown helping Lillian Rodriguez with her veil prior to receiving Communion.



CONFESSOR FIRST — Father Laurence Lynch, an instructor at the Latin School of Indianapolis, heard the confessions of the children and gave them the sacrament before celebrating Mass for them outdoors at an improvised altar in the midst of the migrant camp.



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



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



Edited by the Cleric Seminarians of West Baden College

Here's my chance

By R. J. BLACK, S.J.

What are you going to do about it now? We've been talking about it for the last couple of weeks, as you should have some ideas about it. What are you going to do?

I'm talking about the Church council, of course. We have been discussing it from various angles the last couple of weeks, and, as I've said, you should be beginning to know something about it. Beginning, because there is a lot more for you to learn about what your Church is doing at this council. But two weeks ago we were asking what you can do about this council—since it is, in a very real way, your council.

Scores and Standings

CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, October 7

Division 1: St. Andrew 26, St. Lawrence 0, Holy Name 40, St. Mark 27, St. Philip 19, Little Flower 0, St. Michael 18, St. Joseph of Arc. 0.

Division 2: Christ the King 18, St. Patrick 18, Holy Spirit 18, St. Catherine 13, St. Elizabeth 58, Our Lady of Lourdes 0, Holy Family 27, St. James 7, St. Roch 6, St. Monica 6, Sacred Heart 0, St. Bernadette 0, St. Matthew 0.

Division 3: St. James 14, St. Ann 14, St. Anthony 58, St. Luke 0, Holy Angels 33, St. Joseph (Shelbyville) 14, Mount Carmel 0.

League Standings
St. Andrew 1st, St. Lawrence 2nd, Holy Name 3rd, St. Mark 4th, St. Philip 5th, Little Flower 6th, St. Michael 7th, St. Joseph of Arc. 8th.

Division 2: Christ the King 1st, St. Patrick 2nd, Holy Spirit 3rd, St. Catherine 4th, St. Elizabeth 5th, Our Lady of Lourdes 6th, Holy Family 7th, St. James 8th, St. Roch 9th, St. Monica 10th, Sacred Heart 11th, St. Bernadette 12th, St. Matthew 13th.

Division 3: St. James 1st, St. Ann 2nd, St. Anthony 3rd, St. Luke 4th, Holy Angels 5th, St. Joseph (Shelbyville) 6th, Mount Carmel 7th.

Speaker set for banquet

Father Jerome P. Shanahan, Detroit Archdiocesan CYO Director, will be the featured speaker at the annual CYO Banquet to be held at Secema High School on Tuesday, Oct. 30. CYO officials announced this week.

In addition to his CYO duties, Father Shanahan also served as Archdiocesan Scout chaplain. In 1961 he was in charge of the Detroit CYO camping program. In the absence of Archbishop Schulte, Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General, will confer the St. John Bosco Awards at the banquet.

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Football Forecast

KEY: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the fourth game. 3. Cut out this box and mail to the FOR TEENS ONLY Editor, West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana. Entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, October 17, 1962.

Games for the week-end of October 20, 1962		
() Alabama	vs.	Tennessee
() Boston College	vs.	Savoy
() Georgia Tech	vs.	Auburn
() Indiana	vs.	Washington State
() Miami (Fla.)	vs.	Maryland
() Michigan	vs.	Purdue
() Michigan State	vs.	Notre Dame
() Penn State	vs.	Syracuse
() Texas	vs.	Arkansas

Give the exact score of this game:
() Ohio State vs. Northwestern

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Nine teams are unbeaten

The list of undefeated and untied teams in the Indianapolis Deanyer CYO Cadet Football League stands at nine as play enters its fourth week.

Three of the nine teams with unblemished 3-0 records are in Division II, with two each in Divisions III and IV. The teams include Christ the King, Holy Spirit, St. Christopher, St. Bernadette, Immaculate Heart, St. Anthony and Holy Angels; also St. Andrew's and Holy Name, both in Division I.

The majority of the division leaders are expected to extend their victory streak in Sunday's games, although Little Flower's stunning 20-0 upset by St. Philip Neri last week indicates that anything can happen.

In the "100" League, there are still five teams with perfect records. Two of them, Immaculate Heart and St. Joan of Arc, clash in a 12:30 p.m. contest at Butler's. And it is hard. And it gets tremendous results.

ONE TERRIFIC idea for you is to offer up a Holy Hour for a day. A what? A Holy Hour—not in church, but at home. Not on your knees, but at your desk. Not with a prayerbook, but with your school books.

Set off a good, solid hour of homework time each night. Offer it up to the Sacred Heart in union with His intentions, or for the special intention of the contest. And then give that hour all you've got. This special kind of Holy Hour has values that you'll never realize until you're standing in Eternity. And everybody (Continued on page 9)

Cy Cipher

KICKBALL — Season ending games in the Indianapolis Deanyer CYO Cadet kickball league are scheduled Friday, Oct. 12, and Monday, Oct. 15. Teams are urged to play make-up games as soon as possible so that play-offs can begin no later than Friday, Oct. 19. The champions of Division I will meet the Division II champions, and the Division III and IV winners will be paired in semifinal play.

In the Junior league, the last day of the regular season is Sunday, Oct. 14, with play-offs set to open either Tuesday or Wednesday.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—Entry tickets for the Cadet Volleyball league will be mailed during the coming week by the CYO Office.

Brothers of Holy Cross

Young men interested in the religious life can begin to prepare for the priesthood by joining the Brothers of Holy Cross. This organization, which has chapters in many schools, offers work, prayer, and study. For information and literature write: BROTHER YEMMARD, C.C.C., 62121st St., Notre Dame, Indiana.

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TAKES CYO POST

WASHINGTON — Richard H. Slauson of Cleveland has been appointed executive secretary of the National Catholic Youth Organization, National Shrine, St. James 32, for the last year has been a volunteer administrative assistant with the National Newman Club Federation.

In Hobby Show

Work of pupils at St. Mary's Center will be included in a special exhibit in this year's CYO Cadet Hobby Show. The pupils will compete for awards in a special classification. The show will be held at Council 437, Knights of Columbus, on November 17.

POLE POSITION—Third grader Peter Knoll of St. Michael's School, Indianapolis, had a good vantage point last Sunday as he watched groundbreaking ceremonies at Ritter High School from atop the football goalpost nearby. (Staff photo)

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THE FAITH EXPLAINED

OUR PRAYER

By REV. LEO J. TRESE

If we want to learn to do something better than God, we ask if we have an expert's advice. It was with commendable wisdom, then, that one of His disciples asked Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray."

Christ's answer to that request was made not just to the disciple but to all mankind: to you and to me. His answer was the prayer which we commonly call the Our Father, as found in its entirety in the sixth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel.

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

It is no wonder that the Church makes such constant use of the Lord's Prayer, both in Mass and in other liturgical rites. It is the favorite of Christians everywhere.

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

"OUR FATHER," we begin "who art in heaven." In these few words there are encompassed a whole complex of thoughts and sentiments. There is the awesome privilege of being able to address so familiarly as "Father" the infinitely great and holy God, the Lord of all creation.

There is the thought of His love for each of us individually. Out of His love for me He made me—because from all eternity He loved the image of me in His divine mind and wanted me with Him in heaven.

There is His love for me by which He united me to Himself through sanctifying grace and the liturgical week.

The Liturgical Week

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

Oct. 14

EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. We know so little about heaven. We know that it is man's aspiration. . . .

Oct. 15

ST. TERESA OF AVILA, VIRGIN. The marriage feast of Cana, as is always a sign of heaven, a figure of eternal happiness. . . .

Oct. 16

ST. HEDWIG, WIDOW. It is never difficult to find the theme of Christ's parousia (this coming in glory to conclude the course of time and history) in the Mass. . . .

Oct. 17

ST. MARGARET MARY ALACOQUE, VIRGIN. It is "the mystery which has been hidden from us in heaven, our hope of heaven. A mystery which even a child (Gospel) can comprehend, because a child can comprehend love. It is not the mystery of our love, but the mystery of His love of us, His saving deeds for us. . . .

Oct. 18

ST. LUKE, EVANGELIST. Those with a special sacred ministry in the Church, whether that of Holy Orders (bishops, priests, deacons) or that of the men and women we call "Religious," traditionally have refrained from many normal human occupations and activities, to devote themselves more exclusively to the sacred. . . .

Oct. 19

ST. PETER OF ALCANTARA, CONFESSOR. The peace and mortification of which today's saint is an example are themselves signs which the Church employs to drive home to men that the ultimate goal is heaven. This does not destroy lesser goals (justice, freedom, integration, peace, etc.). . . .

Oct. 20

ST. JOHN CANTUUS, CONFESSOR. "Faith, too, unless it has works, is dead in itself" (first reading). There is no working feast without preparation. There is no heaven, no face to face with the Father, unless we have a real peace in our hearts. . . .

made me not merely His servant but His beloved child. There is His love for me which moves Him to watch over me ceaselessly, going before me and following after me with His grace, trying by every means possible—short of taking away my freedom—to bring me safely to Himself in heaven. . . .

Sometimes we forget how personal is God's interest in us. We let ourselves unconsciously fall into hasty, unwise ways of thinking about God. . . .

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

Even if I were the only person on the whole earth, God could not be more intensely and lovingly attentive to me than He is right now. It is of this that I read in the Book of Wisdom, "Our Father who art in heaven." . . .

The word "Our" is an important word, too. The Lord's Prayer is a prayer of perfect charity, in that it is addressed to whom we offer ourselves unreservedly; of love for our fellow men, for whom we beseech the same as ourselves, for whom we ask for ourselves. . . .

It is a prayer of Christian unity, of oneness-under God, a prayer whose recurring theme of "our" and "we" and "us" reminds us of our privilege of being able to address so familiarly as "Father" the infinitely great and holy God, the Lord of all creation. . . .

There is the thought of His love for each of us individually. Out of His love for me He made me—because from all eternity He loved the image of me in His divine mind and wanted me with Him in heaven. . . .

There is His love for me by which He united me to Himself through sanctifying grace and the liturgical week. . . .

FAMILY CLINIC



MOTHER M. ANGELINA TERESA, O.C.M., founder

THE CARMELITE SISTERS FOR THE AGED AND INFIRM, O.C.M., . . . were founded in New York City on September 3, 1929 by His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hughes and Mother M. Angelina Teresa, O.C.M. . . .

At that time they realized the need of caring for the middle class aged persons. Much difficulty was involved in launching a new congregation during the dark days of the depression, but through it all Mother Angelina Teresa and the six Sisters who started the work with her were courageous and steadfast. . . .

The purpose of the Community is to sanctify its members by the observance of the vows of obedience, poverty, and chastity, and the care of the aged and infirm. The Sisters try to establish homes that are homelike and cheerful, granting their aged guests every privilege that they would have in their own family circle. . . .

In the vineyard. . . . We are not content with the praise that God is receiving. In order to love for Him we must be content until an men everywhere shall be His faithful subjects and shall join in a universal and everlasting Kingdom. . . .

We pray that God's grace may fill His way into the hearts of all men, to establish more His dominion of love. We pray that Christ's words may be realized: that there shall be one fold and one shepherd; that Christ's visible Kingdom on earth, His Church, may become the haven of all mankind. . . .

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

These are such easy words to say, but they mean a great deal. They are the complete obedience to God that we pray for. . . .

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

This word "bread" here is symbolic of all our needs, spiritual as well as physical. We can do our own personal litany if we will. . . .

Our detailed list will be a continuing acknowledgment of our dependence upon God and will be pleasing to Him as a consequence. . . .

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

"Don't worry so," is the message that Jesus folds into the phrase "this day our daily bread." . . .

IT IS NO surprise to us, then, that the second part of the Lord's Prayer concerns itself with the needs of the one who prays. . . .

It would be nice if I could set myself up as a paragon of truthfulness, but in all things I must confess that I have been guilty of stretching the truth before you. . . .

THE REALITY of the word "I" is the hypocrite. Hypocrisy is a lie in action. The hypocrite is the guy with the phony front, the rat always trying to make a big impression, the sinner pretending to be a saint. . . .

THE DEEP humility will bring true knowledge of self and eliminate the need for lies. But if you are afraid of revealing in all honesty that you are not, then change yourself so that the revelation of the real "you" will not be a real problem for you. . . .

Be yourself, but make sure "yourself" is top drawer material. . . .

wife refuses to be reconciled

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

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

Because separations normally involve numerous inconveniences and usually arouse considerable concern among relatives or friends, reconciliations are generally easily effected, though the couple may have experienced no growth in mutual understanding and the underlying causes of their conflicts remain. . . .

As the history of your marriage shows so clearly, Larry, your numerous reconciliations were useless, for they were apparently based on no analysis of your real problems and consequently involved no practical programs of action. . . .

When a counselor meets a marriage situation like yours, Larry, his first reaction is to express the vain wish that he could have talked to you and your wife before marriage, or at least immediately after your first quarrel. . . .

Once marital relationships have deteriorated to the point you describe, one faces the difficult task of repairing damaged feelings and outlook before any attempt can be made to deal with the original sources of the trouble. . . .

As you are beginning to discover, continued quarreling is clearly symptomatic of truly serious marital difficulties for it not only indicates the couple's inability to solve their problems but also reflects a growing indifference to even try to find workable solutions. . . .

Although every marriage problem has unique traits—for in this regard the significant point is not so much what happens as to whom it happens—the history of your case reveals several typical features that merit comment. . . .

In the hope that further discussion of these features will throw some light on your problem, let us consider them briefly before trying to answer the specific questions you asked. . . .

The first typical feature we note is that your courtship period was very brief. For young couples in particular, the courtship period should be long enough to permit the couple to become adequately acquainted, to test the quality of their affection, to discover their ability to work out mutually satisfactory adjustments as a couple. . . .

More than nine out of ten partners in problem marriages, Dr. Cavanagh told the annual convention of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists, resort to "suppressive techniques"—such as "keeping quiet," "giving in," and "temper outbursts"—in handling tension situations that arise in marriage. . . .

"THESE techniques," he added, "obviously severely inhibit communications between marriage partners. . . .

He said the three principal areas of difficulty in marriage are sex, money and in-laws, with "mental abuse" a close fourth. . . .

Among the causes of "communication breaks" in marriage, Dr. Cavanagh indicated, are these: . . .

• When their areas of mutual interest; . . .

• Practice saying what is good in their hearts, as well as what is not good; . . .

• Learn to accept constructive and well-meaning criticism; . . .

• Develop their joint social activity; and . . .

• Respect the dignity of the spouse as a human person made in the image and likeness of God. . . .

Radio & TV Apostolate ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon-Fri—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Oct. 12—(Tape) Very Rev. Richard Kavanagh, and members of St. Michael parish. MONDAY, Oct. 15—(Tape) Very Rev. Cornelius Sweeney, and members of the Guadalupe Rosary Club. TUESDAY, Oct. 16—(Tape) Rev. Paul Courtney and members of St. Luke's parish. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17—(Tape) Rev. Charles Koster. THURSDAY, Oct. 18—(Tape) Rev. John Kahle and members of St. Michael C.Y.

Single woman's role in Church stressed

NEW YORK — Catholic single women were urged here to take their rightful place in the lay apostolate for the reform of modern society. The call was voiced by Msgr. George A. Kelly, former life director of the New York archdiocese, before the opening ceremonies of a one-day seminar sponsored by the Bethany Conference. . . .

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Richmond YMI slates variety of activities

RICHMOND, Ind.—The annual card party sponsored by the YMI auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The public is invited. An old-fashioned party to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the YMI auxiliary is scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 20. Charter members will be presented special gifts. Ruth Vogelgesang is in charge. On Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, there will be a masked Halloween party at the YMI club for the children of YMI members.

M. E. Sozaga, grand knight; James C. Henschel, deputy grand knight; Ralph Gettelinger, treasurer; Donald Dickerson, chancellor; James Porter, warden; Wayne Martin, lecturer; and C. Ray Meiman and John H. Schnatler, trustees. Also installed were Owen Curley, inside guard; Eroman D. Hossa, Sr., financial secretary; Thomas A. Cottingham, recording secretary; Louis Stahl, outside guard; Emil J. Wolf, advocate; and Edward M. Leonard, trustee.

AURORA The annual D of I smorgasbord is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 14, at St. Mary's school from 5 to 7 p.m. A noon luncheon will also be served on the same day. Anna Meyrow is the D of I agent.

SEYMOUR Myon Hillman of Logansport will be the guest speaker at the Knights of Columbus Columbus Day dinner sponsored by the Knights of Columbus on Friday, Oct. 12. The affair will be held in the KC clubrooms.

CONNERSVILLE Mrs. Teresa Brown is the newly elected regent of St. Rita Circle 62. Daughters of Isabella, other officers are Miss Mary Pifton, past regent; Mrs. Frances Robinson, vice regent; Mrs. Gertrude McCleaster, recording secretary; Miss Matilda Ribporger, financial secretary; and Miss Wilhelmina Heley, treasurer.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET INDIANAPOLIS—The Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Miss Ethel Datzman, 5316 E. St. Clair St. Mrs. Robert Murphy will talk on the Reformation.

Open House CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind.—An Open House will be held at St. Elizabeth's Church, 323 W. Maple St., Sunday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is being sponsored by members of the Holy Name Society, who will serve as guides for tours of the church. Father John Herold is pastor.

The newly elected officers of Council 1198, Knights of Columbus, were installed recently by District Deputy Maurice Kochert, of Lanesville. The officers are:



AT K OF C WORKSHOP SESSION—An officers' training course for District 20 Knights of Columbus was held in north Corydon on September 30. District Deputy Maurice Kochert, Lanesville, presided. Standing in photo, left to right, are: Mr. Kochert, Father Thomas Williams, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Corydon, youth chairman; and Larry McFadden, Jeffersonville, State Warden. Representatives from councils at Tell City, Jeffersonville, New Albany and Corydon attended.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Worst book of the year

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

Though the year 1962 still has a couple of months to run, it is safe to predict that the worst book of the year, if not indeed of the decade that will not end till 1970, has appeared. Paul Roche's "Vessel of Dishonor" (Sheed and Ward, \$4.95).

fouled and wire-rimmed might seem a stylistic achievement, but later on Mr. Roche will give us a femme fatale whose hair is "punched on her head," and I had to use three dictionaries to learn that a panicle is a "compound inflorescence, usually of the racemose type."

Fortunately for susceptible females, when off the summary premises, "Martin wore spectacles to dim his human glory." Though three exalts had assured him they were needless.

As a last fling before major orders, Martin goes off to Italy, where he has an accidental sea-shore meeting with lovely golden-haired Vanessa MacCullers of Cleveland, Ohio—and how the sparks do fly! They go for an ecstatic swim ("the spouting Triton... He came swaying and hugging toward her through the ripples") and afterward Martin is seduced, spending the night in Vanessa's cottage.

WORST BOOK OF THE YEAR

Worst book of the year

Worst book of the year

Worst book of the year

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Worst book of the year

Worst book of the year

Episcopal priest Cathedral slates 'Parents' Night'

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—An Episcopal priest spoke to the Benedictine monks and students of St. Meinrad Seminary here this week to mark the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

INDIANAPOLIS — Cathedral High School will hold their annual Parent Class night on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the school, 11th and Meridian St., beginning at 8:15 p.m. Parents will follow their son's daily class schedule. Class periods will be ten minutes each. Each teacher will give a brief outline of the material he will cover during the year.

Cannon Frank V. H. Carthy, executive director of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Indianapolis and a member of the Christ Church Cathedral Chapter, presented a lecture, "The Vatican Council and the Other Churches."

Immediately following the last class period, the parents and faculty will meet in the auditorium for a social hour.

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Set mostly in contemporary England, with interludes in Italy and an ending in New York, this is the story of brilliant, unbelievably handsome ("a 10-foot powerful body... eyes of old, smoldering brown") Martin Faersham, 22 years old and a seminarian.

As the book opens, we are given a key to the seriousness with which he approaches life, which is approached by fellow seminarian Toby O'Malley ("the short, plump one, sometimes known as Mascot", who really does address him thus, "Martin Haversham, you're a prize hound, if ever there was one. First son quote St. Thomas at me and in French that personal happiness is the summum bonum of each human experience, then you make a face like a jar of vinegar, and say that you mean to make this retreat as miserable as sin. What do you mean by it?")

Three Providence nuns die in one week period

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS, Ind.—Funeral services were held here this week for Sister Mary Experience (Kraut) and Sister Francis (Reidy), both of whom died October 9, following prolonged illness. On October 5 a funeral Mass was offered for Sister Mary Bernardo (Flaherty).

Sister Mary Experience was born in Madison, Ky., and entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on May 12, 1907. She was employed at the motherhouse in the sewing department of the convent. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Carl High of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecilia Kraut, of Chicago, Ill.; and a nephew, William J. Mindonovich, of Florence, Ky. Sister Mary Experience was also related to the late Bishop Alphonse Smith, of Nashville, and to Father Ralph Plau, of Indianapolis.

SISTER FRANCIS was born in Indianapolis and entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence on September 7, 1908. She served as librarian in a number of schools of the Sisters of Providence, including Ladywood School, Indianapolis. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. John V. Coffield, San Gabriel, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. BORN IN PERU, Ind.—Sister Mary Bernardo entered the Community of the Sisters of Providence in 1913. She received her R.N. degree from St. Francis Hospital, Evansville, Ind., and returned to St. Mary-of-the-Woods to head the Providence Infirmary. She remained on the Infirmary until her death, although failing health required lighter duty during the last few years. Surviving are a sister, Sister Rose Genevieve, S.P., stationed at the motherhouse; several nieces and nephews, and Sister Ann Eldren, S.P., of Holy Trinity School, New Albany, Ind.

DINNER SLATED INDIANAPOLIS—Our Lady of Fatima Knights of Columbus Council, 3228, 1313 South Post Road, will serve a chicken dinner for members and their families following the Columbus Day Parade, Sunday, October 14.

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Remember them in your prayers



HEAD BOSCO GUILD—Newly-elected officers of the St. John Bosco Guild check over their program for the coming year.

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Assumption

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Holy Spirit

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St. Ann

- WALTER'S PHARMACY, TEXACO FUEL OIL, Irvington Ice & Fuel Co., McKEAND DRUG STORE, St. Catherine, STAN'S SHELL SERVICE, ERWIN BAUMEISTER MARKET, RADERS SERVICE, RAY ROSS Standard Service, TEACHER OF PIANO, ART'S DRUGS, JACK'S BUTCHER SHOP, ISIE GUTZWILLER'S.

Holy Spirit

- GALLGER'S SERVICE.

St. Ann

- WALTER'S PHARMACY, TEXACO FUEL OIL, Irvington Ice & Fuel Co., McKEAND DRUG STORE, St. Catherine, STAN'S SHELL SERVICE, ERWIN BAUMEISTER MARKET, RADERS SERVICE, RAY ROSS Standard Service, TEACHER OF PIANO, ART'S DRUGS, JACK'S BUTCHER SHOP, ISIE GUTZWILLER'S.

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CHURCH - SCHOOL - HOME - MAINTENANCE

Advertisement for church, school, home, and maintenance services, listing various contractors and suppliers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisement for classified ads, including sections for 'An Inexpensive Want Ad', 'BUSINESS SERVICES', 'HELP WANTED', and 'FOOD HANDLERS AND SALES'.

REAL ESTATE

Advertisement for real estate services, listing properties for sale and rental, and services from REAL ESTATE, REMTS. INSURANCE, and BUYING or SELLING.

Chicago ministers and priests working for racial justice

CHICAGO—Racial strife, which once flared into murder and continued violence that summoned hundreds of Chicago police into action, has been eased in the city's Lawndale section through the efforts of Christian clergymen.

The clergy—Protestant and Catholic, Negro and white—have been organized here for more than a year. The effect of their cooperative program has been dramatic. Lawndale, where a Negro student and a white woman met death in racial violence, had a relatively peaceful summer this year.

PRIESTS and ministers united

In the summer of 1961 to serve as a "bridge of communication and cooperation" between the predominantly Negro North Lawndale and predominantly white South Lawndale, on Chicago's southwest side.

Now they have formally organized as "Lawndale Clergymen in Christian Action." At their recent meeting, they released the text of "A Letter to the Christians in Lawndale" reporting on their progress and explaining their dedication to work together for community peace and progress.

Lourdes Catholic church, were elected co-chairmen.

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

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

programs established by the group:

An athletic league, headed by the Rev. Leon Davis, pastor of the Douglas Park Baptist church. It is designed to break down barriers to interracial communication by fostering friendly sports contacts.

A Pastors' Committee for Better Housing, headed by Msgr. Edward M. Pellorice, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church, and the Rev. Ernest Pettigrew, pastor of Lena A. Hamlet Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

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

headed by the Rev. Ronald Hutehison, pastor of Crawford Congregational church, and Father Joseph J. Hudik, of St. Ludmilla's Roman Catholic church.

"We are convinced," the clergymen said in their letter to Lawndale residents, "that God is calling all Christians to be mightily involved in the solution of these problems."

HEAR THE NEW
WINTER SPINET
Piano
"With That Sweet Tone"
Marion Music Co.
108 S. PENNSYLVANIA



ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ELDERLY—Twenty-nine residents of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home were guests recently of the St. Pius X Guild at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 71st and Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. Accompanied by Phil Murphy, left, and Allen Gray entertained with familiar melodies as the ladies had a songfest. They were treated to a dinner and other entertainment. (Staff photo)

AT FIRST SESSION

Four Church-State cases acted on by High Court

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

In brief orders (Oct. 8) the court:

• Agreed to consider challenges to religious practices in the public schools of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

• Refused to review an appeal from an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that lending textbooks to students in religiously-oriented "standard" schools violates the Oregon state constitution.

• Refused to consider a case from Kentucky in which the leasing to Catholic nuns of a hospital largely with public funds had been challenged on Church-State grounds.

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

THE MARYLAND and Pennsylvania cases both center on the issue of religious practices in public schools—the same issue that stirred a storm of controversy last June 25 when the high court ruled against a prayer prescribed by the New York Board of Regents for recitation in New York public schools.

The Supreme Court probably will hear oral arguments in the two new cases sometime in the next three or four months. It directed that the Pennsylvania case be argued immediately after the Maryland case. Decisions in the two cases most likely will be handed down between the time of oral argument and the court's adjournment next June.

In the Pennsylvania case, state school officials have asked the court to reverse a Federal court ruling that Bible reading in public schools is an unconstitutional "promotion of religiousness."

This is the second time this same case has been before the Supreme Court. The first time around, the high court returned the case to lower courts for review in light of action by the state legislature to permit children to be excused from the Bible reading at the request of their parents.

Upon remand, however, a special three-judge Federal court in Philadelphia held last February 1 that the Bible reading is still unconstitutional.

The case was begun in 1958 by Edward L. Schupp, a Unitarian and resident of Roslyn, Pa., who filed suit against the Abington Township school board in an effort to halt the Bible reading. One of Schupp's sons was then a senior in the township senior high school, and two more of his children now attend the school.

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

Mrs. Murray says that she and her son, William, a student in a Baltimore public school, are atheists. She maintains that the public school religious exercises violate her constitutional right to religious freedom and that of her son, as well as Church-State separation.

As in the Pennsylvania case, students may be excused from the Baltimore public school religious exercises upon the written request of their parents.

THE OREGON textbook case, which the Supreme Court refused to review, focused on the issue of whether the state could withhold tax-paid textbooks from children in "standard" church-related schools because of the presence of religious instruction in their schools.

The case had been appealed to the high court by Catholic parents, who argued that a 61-cent decision of the Oregon Supreme Court on November 15, 1961, involved "invidious religious discrimination" in violation of the Federal Constitution.

In that decision the state high court upset a 28-year-old textbook distribution program under which tax-paid books were provided to students in all "standard" schools, both public and private. A "standard" school was defined as one which met certain educational requirements.

THE OREGON court held that providing the books to Catholic school students violated the state constitution's ban on tax and to religious institutions. The case had begun in Clackamas County, Ore., where three taxpayers sought to bar local public school officials from supplying textbooks to pupils at St. John the Apostle Elementary School in Oregon City.

In the Kentucky hospital case, the Supreme Court in effect upheld the constitutionality of the arrangement whereby a hospital built largely with public funds was leased for one dollar a year to Benedictine nuns who operate it.

A taxpayers' group had contended that the lease arrangement violated proper Church-State relations. The Kentucky Court of Appeals upheld the arrangement, however, in a decision on May 5, 1961.

The hospital involved is in Irvine, Ky. The \$106,000 institution was built with city and county funds, plus Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act, and was leased to Benedictine Sisters of Covington, Ky.

Annual K.C. parade marks Columbus Day

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, consisting of the six councils in the city, will sponsor a downtown parade Sunday, October 14, at 2 p.m. to mark the annual Columbus Day observance.

Charles F. Commons, parade chairman of Council 3228, predicts one of the largest crowds in recent years.

The parade will assemble under the direction of Parade Marshal Anthony Lyons on the World War Memorial Plaza at 1:30 p.m., and march down Pennsylvania to Washington Street, then over to Senate Avenue and end on the Statehouse lawn, where a special commemorative program will be conducted.

The Indianapolis Police Department motorcycle drill team will give a special performance on the Plaza and lead the parade of bands, marching units and dignitaries.

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

John Bocap, past Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver a special address on the Statehouse lawn following an introduction of visiting dignitaries by Master of Ceremonies William S. Salam.

The public is invited to join in the observance.

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

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

FOLLOWING are some of the

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OCTOBER FESTIVAL
Friday and Saturday, October 12-13
Our Lady of Lourdes Church
5333 East Washington Street
Bianchi-Hettrichmen Games

SERRA CLUB—VOCATIONS EXHIBIT
Saturday and Sunday
Oct. 13 (10 a.m.-9 p.m.)—Oct. 14 (noon-9 p.m.)
Secunia Memorial High School
3900 Newland Avenue

One of the most outstanding Catholic events of the year.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE
Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m.
The parade will march from the World War Memorial Plaza to the Columbus bust on the State Capitol lawn for the annual ceremonies. Speaker for the occasion will be John Bocap, Past Grand Knight of Council 427 and Past Supreme Director.

St. Philip Neri Catholic Church—CARD PARTY
Wednesday, Oct. 17—8 p.m.
In the School Hall—535 Eastern Avenue

These arrangements are suitable school charge. To have your card first, please bring the notice to the Marjory at least 2 weeks before the event is scheduled.

Feeney-Kirby MORTUARY
HARRY J. FEENEY MERIDIAN AT 18th STREET

Month of the Holy Rosary

October Special

Family Rosary

Large luminous oval beads and crucifix on heavy steel chain.

30 inches long.....\$1.00

PERSONAL ROSARY in plastic case—assorted colors.....\$1.00 up

CHILDREN'S ROSARIES.....35c up

Lay Away a Rosary Now for Christmas
— Mail Orders Promptly Filled —

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- ★ TWEEDS

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