Fatners of council approve collegiality, then tackle religious liberty statement



EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Are the council Fathers moving along too fast?

too slow; this year it is going too fast for many of the bishops. There are fears in some minds that the freedom of opinion that was so striking a feature of the first two sessions may be lost in the haste to bring the council to a close with this

session.

At the first general assembly, or compregation as it is called, the 85th thus far in the council were been considered with recommendations and directives for speed and dispatch. Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, chairman of the Council Were for the continuation of the control of the cont

dom of speech.
Then Archbishop Pericle Fel-lei, General Secretary of the council, with the voice and assur-ance of a father lecturing his children, requested the bishops to remain in their souls as much as possible so that more work could be accomplished and announced that the Jamous refreshment bars would not open until eleven

speeches previously sent by mail to all the Fathers. These require to all the Fathers. These require that anyone desiring to speak, including significantly the cardinals, must present a request to intervene and a summary of his talk five days in advance and that the moderafors should order that them several Fathers were obviously planning to say the same thing only one would speak in favor of the common opinion.

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The experts, and many bishops who sympathize with them, feel that they have been treated worse in this council than in any previous one. These are the men who help the Fathers of the council prepare their speeches, often

First woman auditor is named to council

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI disclosed the name of the first woman auditor to be author-ized to attend the council's ses-sions as Marie Louise Monnet, president of the international movement for the apostolate among independent social circles,

The Pope made the disclosure after the Sunday Mass he cele-rated (Sept. 20), in St. Peter's in the presence of delegates of the movement, which is a form of the apostolate among non-working women. Miss Monnet is the sister of Jean Monnet, one of the fathers of the European unity movement.

movement.

MISS MONNEY was born September 25, 1802, at Cognae in southwestern France. At Cognae continues of the continues of

In 1941 she turned over the leadership of the movement to younger people and founded the Independent Catholic Action

Council 'coverage'

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VATICAN CITY — Archbishop
Pericle Felici, general secretary
of the ecumenical council, announced to the council Fathers
(Sept. 18) that the Holy See had
renewed its accident insurance
coverage for them.

IN 1949 Miss Monnet worked through Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini of the Papal Secretariat of State—now Pope Paul VI—to develop the movement on an international level. Its first international congress was held in 1958 at Lourdes.

ast year the council went He repeated the new regula-

to dismissal,

The admonition seemed doubly harsh to the experts for they had already learned that the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities had issued an instruction ordering that no expert be invited to speak before seminarians and forbidding seminarians to attend lectures given elsewhere by the experts.

In 1963 the Secretariat of State approved the statutes of the new international organization, which goes by the French tilte, Mouve-ment International pour l'Apos-tolat des Milieux Sociaux Inde-pendents,

and vote by the council.

Necessarily they have had a
deep influence on the thinking of
the bishops of the world. Hoy
find, therefore, that the norms
laid down for them are rather unrealistic. These norms have not
been strictly observed by those
experts who have written and
spoken to oppose any change in
the Church. They seem to have
been formulated to check the experior in lavor of change and new
ideas.

There was a suspicion among some of the Fathers of the council that the recommendations and directives of the 80th general assembly were loaded in favor of those who want no change in the Church.

change in the Church. Yet it would be unfair to imply that only a minority wants the council lo end this session. Most of the bishops are anxious for an early conclusion. The pace at the beginning, however, was too much for them. They were asked to vote on the first chapter of the schema on the Church in the second general assembly before they were ready for it. And that they were ready for it. And that they were the control of the contr

discussion for at least two weeks.

SOME OF THE experts immediately left St. Peter's Basileto
to subjects. The American bishops
that evening scheduled an emergency meeting for the next day
to organize a defense of the religious liberty declaration and
to othain a stronger declaration in
favor of the Jess. It was rush,
trush. No one was quite ready for
such a rapid change in tempo,

such a rapid change in tempo.

It is to be hoped that the pace
can be tempered somewhat so
that the Fathers of the council
will have time to give serious
consideration to the all important
vote on chapter 3 of the schema
on the Church. This is the chaptent that discusses the position of
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The Holy Father in his address opening this litted session said history. The session is the council of the council of the council of the council of the work of Variean Council 1. In that council the council of the council of the work of Variean Council 1. In that council the church clearly defined the primacy of the bishop of Rome as the successor of St. Peter, but description of the powers and description of the powers and description of the powers and description of the powers as successors of the Apostles because of its abrupt end when the (Continued on page 9)

ntensive campaign for a declaration on religious liberty. Spear heading the drive, which drew strong opposition from Spanish and Halian prelates, were Cardinals Cushing, Meyer and Ritter. An-other late report from Vatican City announced that an American nun, Sister Mary Luke, president of the Conference of Major Religious Superiors of Women's Institutes of America, is among 15

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—By an overwhelming majority the Second Vatican Council voted to approve the teaching that all Catholic bishops today are successors of the Apostles by divine institution and that they, with the Pope as their head, make up a college like that which was formed by St. Peter and Apostles.

Thus at the 85th general meeting of the Second Vatican Council, the work of the First Vatican Council, legan most 100 years ago, has been advanced significantly. The First Vatican Council defined the infallibility of the which states that the College of District Projects erelation of and never without him have full

the bishops among them-selves and to the Pope was

At the same time, while affirm-At the same time, while affirming the divine origin of the episcopale and of its intimate union with the Pope in the College of Bishops, the council Fathers also affirmed by yoth that the College of Bishops has no authority except with the Roman Pontiff, the successor of St. Peler, as its head. It affirmed what his power of primacy over all, both bishops and faithful, remains Intact.

During the September 22 meeting eight votes were taken and eight passed with tremendous majorities. These votes approved the changes in the third chapter of the charden of the charden of the chapter of the church dealing specifically with the place of the bisheps within the charden of the bisheps within the cach other hard here to each other and to the Pope to each other and to the Pope to

The voting at the 83th session brought to 12 the number of amendments to the project that have been approved. In all there are 39 amendments to be voted on. Among the remaining ones, the most significant is the one **\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2} \times \frac

Urge strong declaration on the Jews

ROME—A sizeable majority of the U.S. bishops have indicated they favor action in support of strong statements in the ecu-menical council's proposed dec-larations on the Jews and relig-ious liberty, soon to be debated by council Fathers.

Their view was made known during a private meeting of the bishops at the North American College here. The meeting, which is a weekly affair for joint discussion and information on matched the council, also the council, also the council and the sides the declarations.

SUPPORT FOR strengthening the present draft declaration on the Jews and for giving support to the already strong statement on religious liberty was indicated at the meeting by a standing vote. A participant in the meeting described the vote as "almost unanimous,"

SUPPORT for the religious freedom declaration was urged for fear that its strong position may lead some council Fathers to favor changes.

The declaration on the Jews has become controversial because of the removal from the original draft of the statement which said that all mankind, and not the Jews alone, bear guilt for Christ's Crucifixion.

which states that the College of Bishops together with the Pope and never without him have full teaching and ruling power over the universal Church.

The amendments and votes cast September 22 are as follows:

Fifth amendment—That bishops are the successors of the apostles by divine institution. Total votes, 2,448; "yes," 2,198; "no," 50; null ballots, 0.

Sixth amendment — That the episcopacy is a sacrament. Total votes, 2,246; "yes," 2,201; "no," 44; null ballots, 1.

Seventh amendment—That the fullness of the sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred through episcopal consecration. Total votes, 2,210; "yes," 2,117; "no," 123; null ballots, 0.

Beek of the Gespels is car infrared. That episcapal consecration, together with the duty of sanctifying, also confers the active of teaching and ruling, whitever of teaching and ruling, whitever of teaching and ruling, white head of the college and other hishops. Total voice, 2,247; "yes," 1,917; "no," 335; null ballots, 1.

Ninth amendment — That only bishops through conferring Holy Orders may assume new mem-jers into the episcopal body. Total votes, 2,243; "yes," 2,085; "no," 156; null ballots, 0.

Tenh. another — That just as Christ willed that St. Peter and the other Apostles made upon en Apostolic College, in the same way the Roman pontiff and the bishops as successors of St. Peter and the other Apostles are joined together. Total votes, 223s; "vess," 1,918; "me," 322; null ballots, 2.

Eleventh amendment — That a person is raised to the episcopacy by virtue of consecration by members of the college and with communion with the Roman pon-tiff. Total votes, 2.213, "yes," 1,838; "no," 313; null ballots, 1.

Twelfth amendment—That the College of Bishops has no author-ity except with the Roman Pon-tiff, the successor of St. Peter, (Continued on page 9)



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Catholic prelate from the Deep South petitioned a square deal from organized labor for the Negro and other minorities, unorganized workers and the destitute. Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, Ga., in the keynote ad-dress at the United Steel Work-ers of America convention here put three questions to the na-tion's "vast labor force." He

The archbishop emphasized these are moral questions—not primarily political or economic. He added: "We are permitting a (Continued on page 3)

in the Archdiocese

The religious "smorgasbord" is returning to the Arch-diocese next month.

Thousands of elementary and secondary school students and their parents will have the first-hand opportunity of interviewing representatives of the diocesan clergy and 33 of the diocesan clergy and 35 of the diocesan

Scecina Memorial High of St. Francis Navier, Warren, Mich.; Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa (White Sisters), St. Louis; School Sisters of Notre Dame, Mequon, Wis. School will again host the visiting "salesmen" of the religious life on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11.

Dame, Mequon, Wis.

Also, Servants of Mary, Chicago; Redemptorist Fathers, Detroit; Divine Word Minucher
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Port Warne; Holy Ghose Fathers,
Pittsburgh; Salesians of St, John
Bosco, New Mochelle, N.Y.,
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Ind.; Congregation of Alexian
(Continued on page 9) The exhibitors will then move to Terre Haute on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14, where they will greet young people and their parents in the Schulte High School auditorium.

PURPOSE OF the bi-ennial ex-hibit, according to Dr. Paul Mul-ler, chairman of the Indianapolis program, is to stimulate interest in religious vocations among young people by exposing them to the various religious communities in the Church.

Representing the diocesan clergy will be the Latin School of Indianapolis, which will again feature a telephone message, personally recorded by Archbishop Schulte before he left to attend the Vatican Council. Separate messages for boys and girls were prepared by the Archbishop.

prepared by the Archibishop.

Other Archiocesan-based religious communities represented includie: Benedictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove; Sisters of Providence, St. Marysisters of Providence, St. Marysisters of Merodense, St. Marysisters of Brovidence, St. Marysisters of Brovidence, St. Meinrad, Claretian Fathers, St. Meinrad; Claretian Fathers, Terre Haute; Glemany Home Missioners, Aurora; the Franciscan Convential Prizas of One Mental Prizas of Convention Province, Mt. St. Francis.

Mt. St. Francis.

Also maintaining display booths will be the following communities which have missions in the Archdiocese: Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Little Sisters of the Poor, Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Property of the Poor, Fronciers of St. Francis Seraph of the Property of the Poor, and Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet.

Joseph of Carondolet.

OTHER RELIGIOUS communi-ties visiting the Archdiocesan ex-hibit will include: Sister Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, La-fayette; Glenmary Home Mission Sisters, Cincinnatit, Maryknoll Sisters, Maryknoll, N.Y.; Our

prelate suggests VATICAN CITY—A fourth session of the ecumenical council, if it is necessary, should not be held until after a recess of two or three years, British Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster said here.

Delay 4th session

for 2 or 3 years,

Lady of Victory Missionary Sis-

here.

Archbishop Heenan told a pressconference that many Fathers
would prefer to let some of the
remaining issues stand for a
while, then permit conciliar commissions to study them and report
to a later session of the council.
He said this method would be
preferable to rushing the debate
at the council's third session.

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The British prelate said PoppPaul VI shares the heller of the
late Pope John XXIII that the
council should be pastoral rather
than dogmatic in nature. He said
it was his personal opinion that
the council is likely to inaugurate
a supreme council to govera the
and her reiterated his belief, expressed earlier in London, that
the question of mixed marriages
would be discussed at the present
session.

Catholics of the Archdiocese are reminded that today and to-morrow (September 25 and 26) are Ember Days. Fast and partial abstinence are to be ob-served.

The Chancery Office

Lay teachers outnumber nuns for first time

Lay teachers outnumber teaching nuns in the 39 Marion County Catholic parish schools for the first time this year, according to figures released by Msgr. James P. Galvin, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools,

nuns including 11 non-teaching principals.

Sixteen parish schools reported an enrollment decrease which totaled 355, while the remaining schools increased a total of 669. This represents a net gain of 314 pupils over last year's record enrollment.

231 muss including 11 non-teaching principals.

Total enrollment in Martino County is 19,947

popils. The average classroom load for the schools is 29.3 pupils, lowest in recent years. Eighten Arc, 822; St. Mary, 501; St. Michael, 797; Holy schools average 40-44 pupils; 16 average 31-39 print, 197; and St. Gabriel, 716.

"The Christian Man in the Modern World," a series focusing attention on important intellectual and moral concerns of contemporary societics, is one of the Mystical Body: Father Polycarp topics on the fall adult tecture program at Marian Colege state (School of Theology, North Autora, Ill., the Mystical Body: Father Polycarp topics on the fall adult tecture program at Marian Colege state (School of Theology, S. Melirard, School of Theology, S. Melirard, School of Theology, S. Melirard, School of Theology, S. Melirard, S.

Marian adult lecture

series opens Thursday

day and Thursday evenings.

Topics and lecturers will include "Countries of the East A. Fraree, Ph.D. Cand., of the College history department," The Church." eight guest lecturers, "The New Mathematics—Series II." Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F. M.A., college librarian; and "Mass Commentator Training Course," conductator Training Course," conductator Training Course," conductator Training days and May Series Charence and "Mass. Commentator Training Course," conductator Training Course," conductator Training Course, "conductator Training days and direction of Action Course," conductator Training Course, "conductator Training days and direction of Action Course," conductator Training Course, "conductator Training Course," conductator Training Course," conductator Training Course, "Conductator Training Course," Conductator Training Course, "Conductator Course," Conductator Conductator Course, "Course Course," Conductator Course, "Conductator Course," Conductator Course, "Course, "Course, "Conductator Course," Course, "Conductator Course, "Course, "Course

FATHER PAUL Courtney, M.A., S.T.L., pastor of St. Luke's parish and associate editor of The Criterion, will inaugurate the series on "The Church," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. He will speak on Apologetics and the Faith.

Subsequent speakers and subjects in the series include: Father Gregory Foote, S.J., M.A., of Brebeuf Preparatory School, liturgy; Father John Kramar, S.J.,

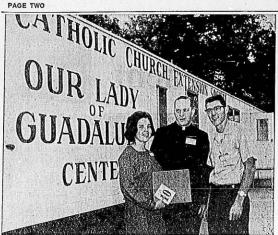
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INDIVIDUAL subjects in "The Christian Man in the Modern World" series, which begins at 15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, are: Silp p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, are: tion Federations and editor of "Apostolate". Chie a go, "The Emancipation of the Layman! Or., John Nurnberger, acting dean of the Indiana University, Medical School and the director of the Psychiatric Research Institute of Indiana University, "Psychiatry and Religion."

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ARCHDIOCESAN LAY VOLUNTERS—Miss Saundra Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tinius, of Holy Trinily parish, New Albany, and Ken Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand, of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, will represent the Archdicese as Extension Lay Volunteers this year. Miss Agnew, a 1984 graduate of 51. Mary-of-the-Woods College where she was president of her junior and senior classes, will teach at Duncan, Okla. Brand will return to the Cardinal Cuching School in Mansura, La, for his second year of teaching, He is a graduate of 51. Joseph College, Renselaer. Both young people will be part of an expensive movement almost 43 at letivisting rasiloral scaled problems

FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

52 men comprise charter class in delayed vocations seminary here," explains the Boston pre-late.

WESTON, Mass. — Fifty-two men, 27 to 57 years of age, walk-ed slowly up to the receiving line and bowed before Cardinal Rich-ard Cushing, archbishop of Bos-ton.

Behind them they left profes-sions in which they had already achieved success — professions which they chose to forsake to enter the service of God.

which they chose to forsase to enter the service of God.

The first class of seminarians for the first class of seminarians for the first class of seminarians for the first class of th

FIRST CAME a man, 47 years of age, who gave up his job as superintendent of schools. Next in line was a chemistry professor, followed by a man who became a success as an executive with an artifluse company.

followed by a man who became a success as an executive with an airlines company.

Two salesmen, a linotoype operator, a postal clerk, two physicians, a personnel supervisor— all followed in a solemn procession to receive the blessing and

as they began careers which they hope and pray will culminate in their ordination as Catholic

Noting the number of candidates with military background, who in their later years of life decided to enter the priesthood, Cardinal Cushing commented, "This is a new kind of army on the march."

the march.

The Cardinal also took occasion to direct attention to the national character of the unique men from nearly every state in the union sought admittance. Many were disappointed, he stated, but admission to the first class is necessarily limited.

"In a few years we will be taking students from Australia, Candad, Africa and, I hope, South June, He daded Cardinal Cushein, He daded Cardinal Cushein, He day of the delayed vocations seminary fulfills a dream he has had for years.

THE CARDINAL said he record.

THE CARDINAL said he recognized the need for such a seminary in the United States after he saw how successful the one in Italy is.

"I named it after Pope John XXIII because it was he who first suggested that I establish one

nere, expanis the hoston pre-late shally the hest known of the new seminarians is Walter A. Flaherty, 37, who served as secretary to Rep. John W. Me-Cormack of Boston, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Flahertly, a World War II vel-eran, resigned his \$18,000 a-year position to enroll.

Another member of the first class is Hobert E. Saunders, 49, when the second of the second of the public schools in Farmington, Connecticut.

Another "freshman" at the

Connecticut.

Another "freshman" at the Pope John Seminary is Richard P. Gardiner, 47, a native of Buffalo, New York, and a World War II Air Force veteran. He served for sixteen years with the American Airlines and rose from pilot instructor to upper managerial levels.

CARDINAL Cushing chose as rector of the seminary, Msgr. George A. Schlichte, 42, a decor-ated World War II naval hero, whose own religious vocation was delayed because of wartime services.

service. Mattine Msgr. Schlicte, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., served on the eruser Philadelphia in the Mediterranean and Atlantic, and his ship was subjected to 70 enemy attacks.

tacks.

The seminary leader was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery, and after the war network was red since the priesthood. In 1959 he became assistant vice rector of the North American College, serving in that capacity until 1961. He then returned to Bostof the archifectors.

of the archdiocese.

Commenting on the first class of seminarians, Magr. Schlichte says: "They have a total dedication to God and their character has been formed by the necessities of their various secular professions.

"They will not need the discipline which is a part of the cipline will be commented to the seminary.

seminary.
"We aim to instruct these men

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DESIGNED FOR SPEED

Progress' is most important product at 3rd council session, reporter says

By JAMES M. JOHNSON (Crysta, 1840).

ROME — Unlike the two previous sessions of the Second Vatican Council, which lurched into their business more like an Islain sportscar, designed for speed and sleekness.

Immediately after the opening session, the council Fathers were instructed to get down to their business. Ballots were issued and almost instantly taken. Discussion has been hurried along. Progress, thus far, has been the most important product of session three.

But the sportscar still has a few

But the sportscar still has a few knocks and ratites in it. Its mechanism displays as yet a tendency to want to run in reverse at the same time that it is going forward. Archbishop Perricle Felici, for example warned the conciliar periti or experis at the first working congregation to act with greater purdence in making statements on conciliar themes. He also threat-end them with deprivation of title and exclusion from the council.

cil.

There have been the customary maneuvers by the Roman Curia and the rush to compress the council's agenda also has brought forth protests from some who fear that only minimal treatment will be given extremely vital subjects.

SOME CONFUSION even has

subjects,

SOME CONFUSION even has
surrounded the address which
Pope Paul VI delivered at the
opening session of the council.
The remarks he made to the
Protestant Orthodox observer,
delegates upper many. It appeared, at least in the English
delegates upper many. It appeared, at least in the English
other Christians to "return" to
the Catholic Church so that the
virillness of truth" already possessed by the Church would be
more manificat to the world.

Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, former
executive director of the Greater
sound of the Missouri Council of
Churches at Jefferson City, saw
a "tightening up" of the Church
of the Pope's address.
Dr. Stuber also regretted the emphasis upon hierarchy and cera
trailitation in the address, adding,
at a result of the Pope's address.
Dr. Stuber now is associated
with the YMCA press in
New York.
Pastor Max Lackmann of the
League for Evangelical-Catholic
trill, of Germany also believed
was unfortunate, Protestant journalists covering the council were
dismayed. But most attempted
to interpret the pontiff's address
as being aimed basically at the
bishops and not at the world.

in the basic teaching of Christ

in the basic teaching of Christ and urge them to go out and preach. It is not to the control of the control of

said.

The Seminary is located on a 24-acre tract in wooded, rolling hills of Weston, a residential community about seven miles from Boston.

Boston.

BUILDINGS include structures
of an unusual pattent, including
a heart-shaped chapel of cast
stone, donated by members of
the Holy Name Societies of the
Boston archidocese.
The campus includes a parish
church, which will afford seminarians opportunity for practical
experience in the liturgs, pracating and teaching. The seminar
also has a library of 40,000 volumes.

Tution has been set at \$1,200, with some scholarships available. Cardinal Cushing has made an appeal for scholarships for the candidates, saying full burses will cost \$8,000 and four-year scholarships will be \$5000.

The Cardinal likes to talk about the men who comprise the first class, "This is certainly a very remarkable group," he says. "They are bringing a vest amount of wardly experience to the priesthood and, after the program of the properties of the priesthood in parish assignments throughout the land.

"The four years of training which they face will be difficult, but at least they will have the consolation of knowing that the program will be tailored to their needs and capabilities."

Cardinal Cushing concluded: "It ask for prayers that their courage may not fail."

Pope Paul, while generally espousing the progressive position must not drastically alienate the conservative element in the Church, they argued.

The Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., conciliar liturgical expert, observed that the problem, again this year as at the last session, was the translation.

proper choices of words."

Rather than return to the Church, the word rapprochement would have been more appropriate and more in keeping with the Latin text, Father Diekmann pointed out. And there is a considerable difference in meaning. In order to avoid such difficulties, the litturgical peril themselves translated the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy into English last year.

"And there has not been one

"And there has not been one objection," Father Dickmann noted.

CERTAINLY, there has been no doubt that the Pope specifically and unequivocally endorsed the principle of collegiality in his opening address to the council. The greater part of his address was devoted to the subject and there was no possibility of misunderstanding him.

understanding him.
"You'd think, after that," a
member of the American bishops'
press panel observed privately,
"that (Cardinal) Bacei would kill
himself. But he won't. He'll stay
right in there, opposing collegiality in every way he can."

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iny in every way he can."

If not Bacci, certainly members
of the Roman Curia have continued the fight, in view of the
Pope's specific endorsement,
however, it could not be done
openly. And, therefore, there
was the "maneuver" of Wednesday, Sept. 16.

was the maneuver of wenness, sept. In An opinion was distributed to the country rathers that day at the country rather that day at the country secretariat. On the cover was a notice that the opinion originated in the Pontifical Biblical commission, an extra concillar body. On the inside page, it was noted that the opinion—on Biblical foundations of the principle of collegibility—bath been requested many bishops had asked to see it, it was pointed out, the opinion was being distributed to the full countril.

The opinion was drafted by the Reman consultors of the commission. It was argued that time had not permitted the convening of the full body of consultors. There were two Irishmen and one Dutchman among the consultors living in Rome.

Rome.

Two aspects of the opinion angered some council Fathers, First, It was made to seem that opinion was that of the commission itself, rather than that of the commission and especially those consultors and especially those consultors and especially those consultors, in their opinion, agreed that there were firm Biblical foundations for the principle of collegiality, the statement was worded in such a way that those unfamiliar with such documents might decide exactly the opposite might decide exactly the opposite might decide exactly the opposite with the Biblical foundation did not exist or was not clear.

IN SPEAKING to the African ilerarchy, Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels observed that he expected the opinion to have no effect on the thinking of the ouncil Fathers.

no effect on the thinking of the council Fathers.

At the same time, Cardinal Suenens explained why so many votes had been scheduled on the schema, De Ecclesia, Thirty-eight votes were planned on chapter three alone. The votes were meant to divide the opposition. The negative votes on a popular to the property of the property of the property of the votes of the votes

It appears that at least some of the "progressives" can man-euver as well as the "conserva-tives."

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An emotional, potentially divisive issue developed in the debate
on the eighth chapter of De
Reclesia, which contains a treatman to the contains a treatder relation to the Church.
A background article by Abbe R. Laurentin, issued by the Dutch
Decumeration Center, touches
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The term Mediatrix, is ImBeat to avoid conflict with
St. Paul's stress on Christ as the
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The term has been used by
the Popes and popular preachers
one often in a develonal sense
than a docttinal sense, The coun-

cil is considering doctrine, rather than devotion as such.

• Even Pope Pius XII avoided the term because he feared it was not yet mature.

• The term has more meaning and is used more in some countries and cultures than others. Laurentin quotes Cardinal Newman:

man:
"These manifestations of devotion have been my great cross
and I do not believe for that reason to love Our Lady less. They
are good for Italy. They are not
good for England."

good for England."

IN LINE WITH Laurentin, Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger of Montreal and Cardinal Augustin Bea urged the council Fathers to delete the word from the chapter. Cardinal Leger leared that in was taken in the chapter in explaining the term would not be observed. "In its present context, it is acceptable, but because the context will not always be the context will not always be avoid the title in the schema," he said.

Other bishops argued that the term should be retained because it has been used by recent popes and because scandal would result from the council's dropping sidered if. Many also urged that the chapter be headed, "Mary also urged that the chapter have also been and to subject also to mis-understanding and controversy. It appeared likely that, simply the property of the considerability of the considerable ground when been a subject to the considerable ground when the considera

"Mother of the Church" will be inserted.

LAST FRIDAY, the council became the control bec



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—full juridical power for the na-tional episcopal conferences—the wording of the text certainly recognizes that such conferences are manifestations of collegiality, "It is a step forward" and a step toward juridical authority for the decisions of episcopal confer-nces, a council perius observed.

THIRD ON THE schedule is the THIRD ON THE schedule is the schema on ecumenism with its two appended declarations—one on freedom of conscience and religious liberty and the other on the Jews. The American bishops are expected to be actively involved in the debates on the two declarations.

declarations.

In preparation for the debates on the considerably amended declarations on the Amended declarations on the Amended declaration on the Amended declaration at the Amended to the United States by the Surrey Research Center at the University of California. The report was made by Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of the department of intercultural affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nail B'rith.

Brith.
The report by Dr. Lichten says that the survey shows "a majority of Roman Catholics and spring of Roman Catholics which are not prejudicial to their owner-protections and relations with their Jewish neighbors. Nevertheless, there remains a significant of the survey of the su

prejudice."

DR. LICHTEN, in his report, surgests that the church michander hanges in the way the curcifixion story is presented so that all possibilities of anti-Semilic interpretation will be precluded. The American bishops, in their meeting at the North American College last Thursday, discussed the declaration on the Jews hot on courts of action. It is understood, however, that sentiment among them is strong for an effort to discard the revised text

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of the declaration and restore the earlier, stronger statement prepared for the second council session. Some definite program may be shaped by the U.S. bish-ops at their second meeting of the session Monday afternoon (Sept. 21).

(Sept. 21).

The American bishops devoted most of their attention at the Thursday meeting to the declaration on religious liberty and freedom of conscience, which will be debated before the declaration on the Jews. It is reliably reported that the U.S. bishops agreed to:

that the U.S. bishops agreed to:

Authorize six to eight of
their members to speak in the
name of the hierarchy, urging a
strong hand on the principles contained in the present text.

That each American bishop
would submit a written intervention calling for a strong stand by
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Picnic scenes









AT ENOCHSURG PICNIC—Criterion News Editor Paul G, Fox snapped the four random photos above while enloying a leisurely tramily outing at the recent summer picnic of St. Jabn the Event summer picnic of St. Jabn the Event gellst parish, Enochsburg, in rural Decatur County, Father Ambress Schnieder is paster of the 110-year-old parish, Family-style chicken dinners were served to hundreds of picnic visitors from Indiana and Ohio, who also stayed to absorb the carnival atmosphere and participate in the many activities for young and old.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Violence in Italy — Asks Orthodox boycott — Cardinal's warning

some freedom of action under that nation's communist regime, said the agreement's terms are far from "sails'sing" but that fair from "sails'sing" but the fair from valueless." Megr. Agostino Casaroli, underscetary of the Congregation for Excelessatical Affairs, was quoted in L'Osserva-tore Romano, Valtiena City daily, the day after he returned from Budapest. He stressed that the exact a type of treaty or an accord, but simply the setting down of a series of understandings which both sides had come to and of their points of view.

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* Pope Paul is holding a secret
and semi-public consistory (Sept.
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End of joke

PITTSBURGH — Knights of Columbus and Masons here have joined in a venture to alse funds for their child chari-

ties.
Praising the unusual arrangement, Bishop John J. Wright of
Piltsburgh sald the "corny
lokes" about differences between the Knights and the
Masons are "irred,"
He called the merged effort
good news for Piltsburgh area
children and "good ecumenical
news."

region of northern Italy, where violence has flared up anew between German-speaking and Italian-speaking group. Hally from Austria after World War I. The present dispute involves interpetation of the agreement made between the two countries in Paris in 1916, giving bread political and administrative autonomy to the German-speaking people of the area.

Area.

♦ Pope Paul characterized a papal audience as a spiritual company and papal audience as a spiritual company and papal audience as a spiritual company and papal audience and papal audience, he said "sisting the popes is like climbing to papal audience, he said "sisting the popes is like climbing to said observer the world. That is to say that on approaching the pope it is easy to think about his position and his function in the Church and in the world and it is easy to realize the vastness and depth of questions that are centered around him."

At home

At home

MASHINGTON — President Johnson has signed into law as figured into law as figured into law as figured into law as figured into a program to aid construction and improve realing at public and private schools of nursing. The bill, sopnosered by the administration, is the latest in a series of aid measures adopted by this Congress which have treated public, church-related and other private institutions on an equal basis, others are aid to colleges, assistance to medical and deata schools and expanded help for construction of hospitals.

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\$ ASN FRANCISCO—A group of laymen claiming representation from 60 area parishes has formed to oppose efforts of Cathodies to oppose efforts of Cathodies to compose the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the control of the control of the composition of the control of the co

♦ CHICAGO — A two-year pilot project to encourage use of the vast purchasing power of the Catholic community in this coun-try to end employment discrim-niation against racial minorities was launched by the National Catholic Conference for Inter-racial Justice here. Coupling the

the local bishop.

† LANSING, Mich.—Michigan's Catholic bishops have called on the Church's welfare and educational agencies in the state to achieve "maximum involvement" in the campaign against poverty. They are appointing priest to work with the Michigan Catholic Conference in developing and improverty projects in each diocese.

Abroad

• LONDON — Private Catholic feecharging schools in Britain eventually may be integrated into the private of the privat

Home.

ATHENS—Orthodox Archbishop Chrysodomos of Athens has urged Greek hishops not to athen urged Greek hishops not to athen connection with the return of a relic of St. Andrew from Rome Greece, it was reported here by the newspaper Ethnos. Pope Paul announced in June that he would send the relie back to this country at the request of Metropolitan Constantine of Patras, where tradition says St. Andrew was martyred.

PARIS—The bishop of Ver-

was martyred.

• PARIS—The bishop of Versailles has expressed regret overpublicity given by a sceular priest's martiage. He said it could lead to mistaken presumpriest's martiage. He said it could lead to mistaken presumpriest's regarding the Church's laws on ceibiacy of the clergy. Le Monde here carried a story about the marriage of a French priest, who, it was said, had been released from his vow of ceibiacy and had been permitted to "marry within the Church."

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♦ MEERSSEN, Holland—A report submitted to an international congress on problems involved in education for the Catholic priest-bood disclosed a decrease of seminarians in nearly all European countries. The report on ten seminaries in six countries indicated that only Ireland showed an in-

20 per cent in 1963.

A STANLEYVILLE, The Congo
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a nationality. This is what our missionaries must understand."

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♦ NEW DELHI-Cardinal Valerian Graeias, archbishop of Bombay, bas appealed to the India government to adopt a liberal government to adopt a liberal come to the country. The Cardinal pointed out that the mission caries and to grant them visage come to the country. The Cardinal pointed out that the missionaries with to come to India to serve Christians at their invitation. The restrictions imposed by the government have impeded the Christian institutions, he added. Visas are refused on political, social and economic, rather than religious grounds. He said that

Negro woman doctor in Texas fighting lone battle for the poor

By RUSSELL SHAW

WASHINGTON — Maybe it's true that charity begins at home, but for Dr. Lena Edwards it surely hasn't ended there,

DR. EDWARDS had a coronary attack last year and "another little flutter" a month or so ago. That's why, these days, she is thinking a lot about the future of her hospital.

Dr. Edwards went to Hereford in 1961, giving up a private prac-tice in Jersey City to devote her medical skills free of charge to migrant farm workers. Before that she had lived a life filled with enough activity for two or three other people.

three other people.

Mother of six children (one of them now a Graymoor priest), she was 43 and a widow before she could begin her medical residency in her specialty, obstetlers. In 1855 she became a professor in the medical school at Howard University, her alma mater. Later she went into private practice in New Jersey.

TO GET HER hospital in Here-ford underway, Dr. Edwards do-nated \$14,500-her entire savings -to the project. Currently she delivers a hundred babies a year,

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PITTSURGH — The new
Holy Family School here might
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and saution against being decuived. The school is built with
a minimum of window space
merely to eliminate sun glare.
The school features other innovations, like being carpeted
throughout—classrooms as well
as hallways!

she commended.

But while serving as a onewoman medical staff, she has
keep her standards of treatment
at a high professional level.
Somebody once asked her why
she was such a perfectionist, and
she replied, "If it isn't good
enough for me, it isn't good
enough for me, it isn't good
enough for them. I couldn't do
any other kind of medicine."

Her reward? Some of the very
people she has trick to help have
cal care to "that Nigger dooter."
But she also gets Mother's Day
cards and gifts, "It's a community of paradoxes," she remarked,
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Comment

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

The years ahead

History marches to its own drum-beat. It gives no ear to politicians who lay claim to leadership of grand move-ments they and the rest of mankind are caught up in.

But politicians of all persusions, in America and other lands as well, feel compelled to lay down hard-and-fast rules for survival and victory. In this exercise they draw heavily upon the past while affecting to see the future in their tea cups, crystal balls, and powdered dragons' tails.

The fact is, they-like the rest of us-are largely blind to the workings of history, until time's passage blesses them with a 20-20 hindsight.

Twenty-five years ago this September even so percep-tive a statesman as Winston Churchill could not foresee victory over a seemingly indomitable Axis; his only plea was that there was no choice but to fight with honor.

And 50 years ago this September all but a handful of world politicians were confident that the war in Europe soon would end with generous accommodations.

Despite all the copy-book maxims, history is an ever-changing engagement with subtle sets of conditions defy-ing those who noisily preach that the past offers infallible guidelines.

We do not suggest it has no lessons to teach, for it obviously does have. But horse-racing, another popular guessing game, also has lessons to teach.

History's greatest lesson, attested to by the lifeless of countless millions, is perhaps that war holds no

Was this not what Pope Paul VI was saying in his recent emotional appeal that all men behave as brothers in building a world of mutual respect and common well-

"Nothing," the Pope said in his unusual and strangely evocative message, "is lost by peace. All can be lost with

The Pontiff spoke as one who had lived through the horrors of two world wars and several lesser conflicts, and he spoke to all men of all nations in warning against threats to peace, which he called a "fragile good, arising from mobile and complex factors, in which man's free and responsible will is in continual play."

He made mention of none of the antagonisms currently popularized by politicians who look toward national elec-tions in the United States, Britain, and other nations.

Instead, he spoke most humbly in terms of keeping a tangle of chaos at bay, in terms of preventing conflicting elements and ideas from getting out of hand. He spoke as one ready to lend a spiritual and practical hand in preventing the dim drum-beats of historical forces nobody can precisely interpret from becoming the throbbing war marches of a world gone mad—this year, next year, or a decade hence.

He spoke as a man for all seasons and all centuries, a man of peace.

Happy change

Last Sunday, it may be imagined, many patients at St. incent's Hospital in Indianapolis awakened to a mild, agreeable surprise.

On that date the Daughters of Charity, who run the hospital, began wearing a new garb.

The change was not so radically altered as to shock a patient who had been under anesthesia or sedation on Saturday night. The tasteful simplification, rather, was soothing. It enhanced the get-well spirit that pervades all good hospitals.

Last week's Criterion carried a Page One photogray of three of St. Vincent's radiant nun-executives to delined the new habit. There was much favorable comment.

The habit abandons the famous cornette which the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul have worn for 300 years. This is a triumph for a world grown smaller. The cornette, while distinctive, also was space-consuming.

Other changes, too, suit modern conditions, without in any sense detracting from the hurallity, modesty, dignity and womanly beauty of a Sisterly vocation.

Indeed, they are in accord with a wide trend among Sisterhoods.

Our only criticism is a general one, addressed not to the Daughters of Charity but to Sisterhoods in general. By and large, they remain too timel in seizing at the flood the tides of favorable opinion generated by Pope Pius XII, Pope John XXIII, and Pope Paul VI, as well as by numerous influential Cardinals such as the Archbishop of Malines-Brussels, Leo Suenens.

The apostolic nature of a Sisterhood is unbounded-by time, by irrelevant geography, by heedless custom.

It should be as bold and daring in facing up to the evils of this world as any knighthood that ever existed. It should, for example, find inspiration in a "modern" community called the Ladies of Bethany.

The Ladies of Bethany, as reported in last week's Cri-terion, is a social-work Sisterhood with headquarters in Holland. It now has opened its first American novitiate in Pittsburgh at the invitation of Bishop John J. Wright.

The Ladies of Bethany, an authentic community of nuns, wear street dress for street wear and go by the title of "Miss" rather than "Sister." The Sisterhood maintains convents in several countries and its community house in Rome is highly-regarded. It is, in short, apostolic, global, and consumed with the passion to do God's work in this century in the most effective way the century offers.

We do not mean to lecture. Any Sisterhood—any—is a sacrifice of self beyond the comprehension of most laywomen and laymen. We simply feel all Sisterhoods have so much to offer in a world gone half-mad. We want them to offer it in the most dynamic way possible.

The change in garb at St. Vincent's by the Daughters of Charity is a step in the right direction.

Gradualism is a necessity often imposed more by re-luctant lay persons than by nuns, priests, and bishops. Sisters, as a rule, have shown great entlusiasm for measures affording them new opportunities to exercise their abilities, whether in the simplification of a habit or invita-tions to take part in an ecumenical council,

Old Granddad

The male of the species long has been aware that, in many practical applications, he is the weaker.

He cannot ride out prolonged mental stresses and inges in weather as easily as women. He is more sus-tible to a variety of "civilized" diseases and physical

His life expectancy is significantly shorter. One conse-ence of this is a national economy where widows have a werful voice at the voting stockholders' level.

Generations ago, American women began to make their weight (you should pardon the word, madame) felt in the marts of routine commerce.

QUESTION BOX

Lennon wedding evokes question

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Recently the newspapers, radio and television reported the marriage in the Church of Peggy Lennon of the Lennon Sisters, with the Lawrence Welk show. Her husband was a divorced man with three children from a previous marriage. I have had to listen to some nasty remarks concerning this, such as, "I wender what it cost them?" or, "All you need is a little influence (and cash) with the Car-dinal or Bishop," etc., etc.

Sincerely, how was this marriage possible?



Sincerely, how was this marriage possible?

A. Sincerely, I do not know; and personally, I do not care. I realize that my attitude is of no help to you, but I simply cannot understand the curiosity and suspicion of so many people about other people's business, and especially when a marriage handled by the Catholle Church is involved. My attitude is influenced by the fact that I have been handling marriage eases for a quarter of a century, and find problems like those of the programment of the programme

Careful studies must be made of each case, docu ments must be assembled and testimony obtained. Decision must be made on basis of the evidence, and Decision must be made on oasis of the evidence, and you can hardly find two cases the same. Some of my cases are quite simple and I can handle them myself. Other require a long, formal, strictly regulated judicial procedure before three judges, with necessity of appeal in case of a favorable decision. On appeal such cases will again be tried by a court of three judges. If the two courts disagree, appeal is made to the Roman Rota.

Many of our cases are sent to Rome for judg ment and action; we simply collect and assemble the evidence and have the bishop make his recommendations on the basis of his knowledge of the case.

I can assure you that in all my years in this I can assure you that in all my years in this work I have never collected a cent from anyone to whom I gave a decision, favorable or otherwise, and neither has our bishop. There is a very strict law against it. Through the years I have had the pleasure of knowing personally many of the men who do similar work in other dioceses. They are all hard working and thoroughly honest. If you wish to have a marriage case handled, your poorest possible start would be to offer one of us money for it; you would render yourself suspect right from the start.

Our Chancery Office does try to collect small fees to take care of immediate expenses involved in handling cases in which people are able to pay. Those who can pay nothing get their cases handled with equal care and raphility, and the fees we collect pay less than 10 per cent of the cost of running my office; overhead, including secretary's salary is simply absorbed by the diocese. And you would be amazed to know how many of our faithful priests travel long distances to obtain testimony, encounter baselie witnesses, and absorb insuits, all at their observations of the control of the c Our Chancery Office does try to collect small fees

Now, as regards Peggy's husband I can imagine three possibilities:

three possibilities:

(1) Illis marriage was invalid, for some reason. Maybe either he or his wife was a Catholic and their marriage was outside the Church. These cases are so simple that I can sometimes handle one in a single day, if it is properly presented. Or maybe his former wife had been previously married, and had a living husband when he married her. Such cases are frequent, and can usually be handled in a few weeks. Or maybe the grounds for millity were complicated, and the case went through two formal trials, with two concordant decisions. This may require two or three years, depending on the docket situation. If the decisions are not concordant, and an appeal to the Rota is required, you may expect to wait another couple of years.

(2) Possibly his marriage was valid, but neither

(2) Possibly his marriage was valid, but neither he nor his wife was baptized. Then if he became a convert he might marry a Catholic by the Pauline Privilege, which dissolves the bond of his first mar-riage, in the manner outlined by St. Paul in I Cor-inhibians 7, 12-16. (Of course this procedure pre-sumes that he is already divorced, and that his wife refuses to return and live with him.)

refuses to return and live with him.)

(3) Possibly his marriage was valid, but either he or his wife was a non-haplized person. In auch ecse, if he exist, if he zeal for souls.

However, I am doubtful that this third procedure was used, because the Church considers these cases
(Continued on page 11) Their wish and their convenience are the satin-smooth command behind the development of three-fourths of consumer products marketed today.

Even the Beatles owe their success to the persistent, of millions of squealing, fainting young females. eved lovalty they somehow have touched off a

Now we read that scientists soon may come up with a hormone chemical to help grandma retain her youthful good looks until 70 and beyond.

Grandpa?

The scientists didn't have anything to say about him. If he manages to reach 70, he presumably will be expected to look 70, not 35.

WELCOME GUESTS



OPINIONS

Doctor raps editorial on Medicare

To the Editor:

in y uses the editor of a Catho-lic paper use a quotation from a papal message to support a par-tisan political viewpoint? I refer to the editorial in the September 11 issue of The Criterion sup-porting Medicare. I do not dis-pute the fact that society which ultimately means government Why does the editor of a Cathoultimately means government nust take care of the medical needs of its poor but is Medicare the best way? Why use Social Security to finance this type of legislation?

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Through Medicare, there are 25 million people over 63 years as a million people over 63 years for the Sype to the Syp the Syp to the Syp th

come taxes still pay Social Security taxes.

What are the benefits of Medicare? Three hospitalization plans have been proposed regulating he length of stay in a hospital from 45 to 150 days. In the 90 and 150 day plans, the poor must have \$50 of their new days of hospitalization. The plan does not cover drugs needed by the poor who are not hospitalized nor dees it cover the cost of diagnostic procedures in a doctor's office. Many of the eitherly every illness. The plan does not cover hospitalization for tuber-to-length of the plan does not cover hospitalization for tuber-to-length of the plan does not cover hospitalization for tuber-to-length of the plan and a choice of hospitals only if all the hospitals of the plan and a choice of nursing homes which are affiliated with hospitals of which there are very few.

Is there a need to pay for everyone's health care when they reach age 63? There are statistics which show that at least one-half of citizens over 65 can either afford to pay medical expenses from savings or have attapped to the company of the com

What is the eventual cost of this legislation to the workers of today? The bill in its first year was estimated to cost 1.4 billion dollars and by 1983 it would cost 5.4 billion dollars giving only the same proposed benefits but to many more peo-ple. To support this cost, the in-dividuals' payment to Social Se-

writing the Medicare Bill.

The alternative is the Kerr-Mills Bill. The bill is designed to benefit all older persons who are self supporting but unable to meet the needs of serious or prolonged illness. Each state can pattern the program to meet its own needs. It is administered locally where the individual meets of the aged are known. By helpling only those who need lart. It is financed by Federal-State matching funds and is being implemented as rapidly as has any Federal-State program. Over 334 of the 17.5 million people over 63 live in states which have enacted programs similar to the Kerr-Mills Bill.

Why not give this legislation.

Why not give this legislation (Kerr-Mills) a chance before the economically unsound and don-gerous alternative is embarked

William Holland, M.D.

Alternate view

To the Editor:

Having given a large amount of space to the rather venomous

curity by 1983 would be 20% of his salary according to a high government official credited with writing the Medicare Bill. lington case, perhaps you will permit an atternate view.

ington case, pernary you will permit an alternate view.

As the Roman Empire rotted, the peasants were fixed to their land; in the more degenerate portions of the Middle Ages, the yeomanry was also; under Lenin and the Soviets, the peasants of the peasants which was also; under Lenin and the Soviets, the peasants to sell their little plots. And now, in 1964, under the M.R.B., it is forbidden to go out of business when the certification of a union and its predictable demands make the business forseably unprofitable. Maybe Ayn Rand's make the predictions in "Atlas Shrugged" when the predictions in "Atlas Shrugged" with the prediction of the prediction of

By decree of the NLRR, an organization neither representa-tive, judicial, nor legislative, but ascing as though it were all a company is forbidden to go out of business or threaten to do to a void recognizing and dealing with a certified union. Since wages typically account for 80% of costs, let us suppose that the (Continued on page 9) By decree of the NLRB, an

LIL SISTERS BY BIT O'MARINE WELCOME TO THE DAY OF SCHOOL

"I'LL PRAY FOR YOU, SISTER!"

Oh, come to think of it, we did read something the other lay about grandpa. It seems some Congressman has intro-luced a bill to designate the first Sunday after Labor Day ach year "Old Granddad Day."

We shall accord the Congressman the benefit of any doubt and assume he is suffused with a sincere desire to honor grandfather rather than in any way to promote a well-known distillery item.

At the same time, we urge that the congressman with-w his resolution.

If it is to be grandpa's fate to look 70 while grandma sports a flashy age-35 facade, common decency commends that he not be subjected to an annual "honor" which blat-antly advertises him as "old" and 100-proof-old at that.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

What's ahead for South Vietnam?

By GARY MACEOIN

As I reported last week from Vietnam, the million refugees from the Communist north are pessimistic about their future in their new homes in the
south. If (as they fear) the lin Chi Minh regime
swallows up the entire country, they will be the
principal losers. Communist vengeance is proverbial, especially
when—as here—the punishment of
the trailor can be used to impress
on others the fully of attempting
to escape the wave of the future.

If we serious is the danger of a Communist take-over? I found no body in Vietnam prepared to deny that it is real. This does not, of course, mean that we are on the verge of another Dien Bien Phu. Unlike the Fr in the post-war period, the United States is milliarly over-extended in Vietnam. As our all forces have demonstrated in the Gulf of Tonkin can almost without offern make the case without processing the control of th can almost without effort match force with fo

It is even conceivable that we could increase the It is even conceivable that we could increase the pressure until the war became so expensive for the Communists that they would halt their infiliration tactles. This, however, is untilely while the batteried is confined to South Vietnam. And to escalate the war by extending it to the supply lines in condition and to the staging areas within North Vietnam, quite part from the risk of global nuclear confrontation entailed, would commit the United States to a major conflict in an area that military prudence would hardly select.

Let us, however, take the most optimistic possibility and assume that our present policies will achieve a military success. What then? Then it becomes even more obvious than at present that a military solution is meaningless except as a prelude to a political solution. In this sense, President de Gaulle is as frustratingly right as usual. We have provided another breathing space, but we have not solved the problem of Vietnam.

solved the problem of Victnam.

What are the political facts that would survive a military victory? Perhaps the most basic is that the Communists in the north have succeeded in creating, but a combination of terror, brainwashing and imaginative enthusiasm, a dynamic support for their system, especially among the young. The "volunteers" they send south do not desert. They can command the same support from the country people as did the patriots fighting the French after World Wart I. The south has for three years hene trying as did the patriots including the French arter floring War I. The south has for three years been trying to apply the same process in reverse. All the indi-cations are that it has failed to achieve any worth-while success.

Why is the government of South Victnam unable to evote the enhusiasm of the masses? I think the answer can only be that it is not a government of the people, and—however obscurely—they know it, Admittedly, this part of the world, where force was ever the cement of public order, never in the past knew a government of the propole. But one may legitimately wonder if the Communists have not unkneed in a new era in which self-inferent with combine with terror to achieve government stability.

combine with terror to achieve government stability.

Ngo Dinh Diem was the only figure of national proportions to emerge in South Victnam since partition. The anterstood the user of the properties of the prope

In such circumstances, the time gained by a mili-tary pause can only run in favor of the Communists. The people of the south have already largely lost the will to fight. Defections from the army are increasing. If the south stagnates in corruption while the north drives ahead with the creation of a stronger economy and a more equitable social sys-tem, the people will in due course make their in-evitable choice.

The dilemma is one which the United States faces in many parts of the world. What we offer to un-derdeveloped countries as the democratic way of life proves neither meaningful nor viable in the terms in which we present it. But nowhere is the issue more clearly defined than in South Vietnam today. We need not only a greater effort but a very dif-ferent evaluation, if we are to make democracy a goal for which Vietnamese will fight and work.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Which parent should we obey when each parents issues a different command?

A. This is something children learn almost by instinct; or at least, like early airplane pilots, they are guided by the seat of their pants.

Of course, if you are old enough to make your own moral decisions, you follow the command of the parent who tells you to do right, and suffer the consequences like a martyr.

It is inadvisable to tell your parents to wise up and get with it.

• THE YARDSTICK

Automation's challenge raises thorny problem

The Catholic bishops of Can-da, in their 1964 Labor Day atement called on business,

noth the benefits and disadvant-ages of technological changes must be shared by all.

DETROIT—A convention speaker here emphasized that efforts to foster vocations must serve all the people of God, not just that small number who seek the priesthood and religious life field.

field.

Some 60 priests at the eighth annual Midwest and West Diocesan Directors of Vocations Convention heard Father William J.
Sherzer, keynoles speaker, assister "We do the Church an inestim"We do the Church an inestimable service if we describe the religious vocation in such a way that the unsuitable bey or girl knows that he is unsuited."

knows that he is unsulfed."
FATHER SHERZER, professor
of sacred litury at Sacred Heart
Seminary here, said "to describe
the religious life as less than a
horouppionic phallenge to meet
the highest ideals of heart and
mind, to forget to mention that
seminarians don't date, do get
up at an ungody hour in the
fore 10 p.m., get rather poor
grub, have to study four to five
hours each day—is to give pos-

Aim vocation efforts

at all, speaker urges

Similar statements have been made in the United States in recent years by churchmen of all failts and by responsible representatives of labor, management and government. The trouble is, and the state of the state

"Of course, we should tell the boy about the ball games and the vacation; but tell him the other nine-tenths of the story too," said Father Sherzer.

He emphasized that vocations talks are heard by both the "cal-led" and the "uncalled."

Johnson in his State of Union Message last January, the Conbell to establish a National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress. This lill provides for the creation of a commission on I spersons to be broadly the President and confirmed by the Senate and toe labor, management and the public provides of labor, management and the public provides of labor, management and the public provides of labor, management and the public properties of labor, management and prospective role and pace of technological and economic change on production and properties from the properties of the properti

nomic change on production and employment;

To define those areas of unnet community and human needs toward which application of the community and the community and the community and the community of the complex of the community of the complex of the

technologic into promising directions;

To recommend administractions;

To recommend administrative and legislative steps which should be taken by the Federal and State governments relative to such technologies developments.

The Commission must compelte its work and make a final report before July 1, 1966.

The passage of H.R. 11611 and the establishment of the above-mentioned Commission on Technology, Automation and Economie Progress is an important step in the right direction.

"WE MUST TRY to talk to the good of byth. For in the largest sense, all Christians have a call to holiness, to the service of God and of fellow man. Only the particular type of service differs from Christian to Christian," he said.

and the right direction.

As of this writing, the members of the commission have yet to be named, but presumably the work of the commission have yet to be named, but presumably and we hope that in the rush of and we hope that in the rush of the compensation of the state of the sald.

"All are Christian vocations; all are ways of holy living. . A A man who lells young people: Yes, but if you really want to be holy generous, close to God, you will follow a religious vocation' is not doing the Church a service."

The Church needs not only an analysing and a consecrated the styp below the service of the property of the service of the servic

LOW CASE CARP PARTY PLANNED—5. Catherine's Altar Society will sponsor its annual Pilite Card Party Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2-10 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Edward Gabon Jand Mrs. Cleus Wilson (cater), are co-chairmen of the party. Holding a hand-crocheded rists. Robert Greer, door prize chairman. Games will start at 2 p.m., and luncheon will be served at 4 to 6 p.m. A memory tree with \$100 in Kennedy half-dollars, a complete bar set, a hand-mark and the roy shown will be given away. In addition to the nomerous door prizes awarded the day, a packal group of low will be presented to some lucky children. (Staff photo)

■ WHAT OF THE DAY

A blow for privacy

BY REV. JOHN DORAN

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Secretary of Labor Willard
Wirtz is proving to be one of
ton at present. He is the first—
ton we knowledge—of the Cabinet Secretaries
to issue a ban
against 'snooping' in his deing' in his deing' in this deing' in t and availability of recording and monitoring devices have led to practices which have been ques-tioned by the judiciary, Congress,

the press and the public at large."
Those of us who have been expressing our concern over the violation of a man's right to privacy by the use of "snooping devices" by Government and big business were glad to see a Section of the control of the c

not be recorded, transcribed or monitored without advance notification and permission."

Does not any human have a right to expect this? Our every day speech is not intended to be recorded and used against us. Our speech varies by reason of our mooth, our emotions, the our permission of the property of the recording angel taking into consulty risk of the recording angel taking into account our every silly or stupid remark, without having our fellow men moving into that angel's territory.

Three cheers for Secretary borrowed."

It is, I would imagine, a safe presumption that, if these devices existed in the Labor Department and had to be banned by executive order, they exist in other departments too. Pressures from the public, the press and the Congress may have to continue for some time before all the other departments come into line in this matter of respect for basic human dignity.

Three cheers for Secretary Wirtz. May his tribe increase!

Plan to rebuild Negro churches in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss.—Twenty-three Mississippi church leaders have formed a "Committee of Con-cern" to help rebuild Negro churches destroyed by mysterious

churches destroyed by mysterious fires.

Catholic Bishop Richard O. Gerow of Natchez-Jackson is a member of the group's executive committee which represents Cathenous bodies. Both News and white are participating.

Dr. W. P. Davis, Jackson, was elected permanent chairman. He is secretary of the Department of Work with Negroes of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

Twenty-two Negro churches Twenty-two Negro churches Committee will accept either funds or donations of labor, materials or equipment to help rebuild.

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Holy See's interest in science stressed

GENEVA, Switzerland — "The mere presence of a Holy See delegation at this conference should be considered as a token of interest and of encourage-ment to the world of science and technology," said Father Theo-dora M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in an interview here.

interview here.
Fahler Hissburgh, precident of
the Notre Dame University, was
a member of the Holy See's delgation to the third United Nations international conference on
the peaceful uses of atomic
energy, which concluded a 10-day
session Sept. 9. He had attended
previous conferences on the subject in 1955 and 1958 in the same
capacity. Head of the Holy See's
delegation was Frank M. Folsom,
chairman of the executive committee of the Radio Corporation
of America.

"THE CHURCH wishes to be present wherever and whenever human interests and human pro-motion are at stake," Father Hes-burgh said, "and in this regard scientific progress, technological as well as humanistic, has always

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English in Mass

SALIMA, Kan.—The first use of English in the Mass in the Salina diocese will take place during the convention of the diocese's Council of Catholic Women in Concordia, Oct. 20, Bishop F. W. Freking has announced, About 1,000 women are expected to take part.

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years to raise the standards of scientific teaching and equipment of Catholic universities and mentioned the spectacular achievement of the control of the c

noustry should work hand in hand.

The Vatican delegate insight that "atomic energy as it is, but even more so when fission will be superceded by fusion, must be superceded by fusion, must be varied upon to solve some major problems such as providing an unlimited supply of energy when, in about 110 years from now, the ordinary fuel restront now, the ordinary fuel restrained. It will also solve the vital problem of sweet water, since atomic energy will be used in the near future to extract the salinity of sea water.

As a premaent:

As a premanent representative of the Holy See to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Father Hesburgh insisted on the urgent need for international standards for adequate safeguards in the handling of radio-active material.

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CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Vatican daily comments on new Hungarian pact

acts or even in concordats."

The commentary stated that the international press repeated by reported on the journeys around the reported on the journeys aroul of the Vatican Secretary of Msgr. Agoutino Casaroli of the Vatican Secretary of State. Therefore it was no mystery for anyone that negotiations were in progress even though there was more speculation than knowledge, the paper said.

said.

THE COMMENT noted that the situation of Cardinal Joseps Mindscents, Primate of Hungary Wiremains unchanged even after the signing of the binding document. "It also noted that the document consists of an "act document covers" will the essential problems relative to relations between Church and state in the Hungarian Peoples Republic. Hungarian properment, or view of the Church en various questions as well as that of the Hungarian poerment.

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VATICAN CITY — Commenting on the Vatican-Hungary accord, LOsservatore Romano said that but that the negotiations for it started in April, 1963, and that the agree time fully doctrinal approval of a communist regime.

The Vatican City daily stressed: "The binding agree to the fully with complete freedom. The binding agree to the variety of the variet It said:

"Needless to say, nevertheless, that to have provided several vacant Hungarian Sees with hishops or to have given auxiliaries to hishops burdened with semantial processing defacto situation if the Budapest government did not recognize and guarantee—an fact it is doing—certain prerogatives which are essential for religious and ecclesiastic life."

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THE DAILY SAID that in this regard "the document abolishes certain heavy burdens which have weighed for a long time in the government of diocesse, in class and in the priestly ministry itself, a well as in the freedom of communications between the bishops and the Holy See and on Catechism teaching.

"The act signed in Budapest respectively and the Church act signed of the Church of

Plan Study Week

human dignity.

It may well happen that the new subcommittee of the House on this very subject of the invasion of privacy may have an influence in bringing action.

Plan Stilldy Week
WASHINGTON—The first annual Latin American Cooperation
Study Week will be observed
Jan. 24 to 30, 1965, the Latin
American Bureau of the National
Catholic Welfare Conference an-

Anna C. Usher

influence in bringing action.
Cortainly the committee should
push its investigation toward that
goal which Severlary Wirt experssed in his order: "It shall be
the policy of the department hat
all internal and external business
ternassed with complete confidence by all parties... and
that conversations made in persons or over the telephone will Says liturgy will

human dignity

LEEDS, England — Catholics who prefer silent, private prayer at Mass must see in the new lit-urgy "the work of the Holy Spirit shaking us out of our routine so that we can see the Mass with new eyes," Bishop George Dwyer of Leeds has declared.

'shake up routine'

of Leeds has declared.

He told his people that when the changes are accomplished they "will be astonished and delighted to find how much more become," and they will understand "much more clearly that there must be nobody within the boundaries of the patish who is spiritually or materially in meed without our doing something about it."

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National office
DETROIT—The Catholic Preschool Association opened its national offices here in the Gabriel
Richard Building, 305 Michigan
Ave. The office will serve as a
proving field of religious instruction for preschool children.
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Key games on Sunday's grid docket

The Indianapolis Deanery CYO football season gets up a full head of steam this coming Sunday with a number of crucial games on the docket at the CYO Stadium and on o the r gridirons throughout the city.

throughout the city.

Highlight in the Cadet League's Division I will be St. Lawrence's clash with East Side rival Holy Spirit in a 230 showdown at Holy Spirit. St. Lawrence started off the season last Sunday by derailing a highly touted Little Flower eleven. Undefeared St. Andrew's and St. Mark's collide in a 3 p.m. game at St. Andrew's. A half hour earlier unbeaten St. Joan of Arc tackles Holy Name at Magr. Downey Field Uo, 1 in another. Downey Field Uo. 1 in another featured contest.

IN DIVISION II, powerhouse St. Jude should get a rough test in a 2:30 p.m. game at Broad Ripple against Christ the King. The co-favorite in the Division, St. Simon's, will be idle this Sunday.

The game at 2:30 p.m. on CYO Stadium No. 2 between St, Cath-erine's and St. Moniea stacks up as the top attraction in Division III.

III. The tightest battle for Division honors at this early stage in the season is taking place in Division IV. The top game pits St. Anthony's against Holy Angels at Max Bahr Field at 1 p.m.

MAR Bahr Field at 1 p.m.

SEVERAL CLOSE races are in the offing in the 100 League. In Division 1 the game between St. Monica and St. Thomas at the Monica and St. Thomas at the street of the street o

Deadline near for Hobby Show

Hobby Show cuthusiasts are reminded about the deadline for entering the annual city-wide show to be held at the Little Flower gam on Monday, Oct. All entries must be in the CVO and the contract of the CVO officials will contact the parish bothy shows, which are held as a preclude to the city-wide competition.

Vandals break statues, steal relic from shrine

DENVER, Colo.—The nationally famed Mother Cabrini Strine
in Mount Verance Cannot, 20 miles
west of Denver, has been closed
indefinitely because of vandation
and theft of a relic of the saint.
Mother Frances Xavier Can
to the United States in the Cannot Carillon
to the United States in the Carillon
to the Carillon In 1920, by wasking from
U.S. 40, a mile away, through a
guilty and up the steep bill where

ters of the Sacred Heart.

Frank J. Morelli, chairman of
the Mother Cabrini Shrine committee, said vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage when
they were thwarted in efforts to
break into donation boxes. Material damage was conservately
estimated at \$5,000. No value
could be placed on destruction of
the statue of Mother Cabrini nor
the disappearance of an irreplaceable religious relic. Missing

Marxist's movie given top award

VENICE—"The Gopel According to St. Matthew," a movie on the lift, Pichrist directed by a Marzist, Pichrist directed by a Marzist, Perpusio Pasolini, has been awardish the annual prize of the International Catholic Film Office.

The award citation said that the movie, shown here at the work of the International Catholic Film Venice Film Festival, "through its inspiration and quality contributes in the best way to spiritual progress and the development of human values."

ABILIVERSARY
TAIPEL—A Maryknoll Bishop
has celebrated at Mizoli, Taiwan,
the 25th anniversary of his episcopal consecration. He is Bishop
Frederick A. Donaghy, M.M.,
superior of the Maryknoll Fathers
in Taiwan, hong Kong and
Mizoli.





City-wide dance slated this Sunday

HIIS DUINGLY

Holy Name parish hall, Beech
forwe, will be the scene of a
special Junior CYO citywide
dance on Sunday, Sept. 27, from
7:39 until 10:30 p.m. Proceeds
from the affair will go to the St.
from the affair will go to the St.
erine's CYO is sponoring
shinding along with Holy Name.
Disc jockey for the dance will
be the popular Ron Hofer, of
Radio Station WIFE. Ron will
give away various prizes, including recerds, during the dance,
directly control of the strength of the
dance will be well attended
and that it can be made an an
ual affair, Admission is 30 cents
aperson, and the CYO membership card must be shown at the
door. The CYO suggests that
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the transportation problem.

Our Lady of Learnes 14; 51. Hely Cross St. Simon Of Clerfell. Plusian 21: 51. Catherine 24, 51. Jean of Arc St. Mark 50, Our Lady of Grennacod O field), Hely Name 41, 51. Eurnadette 19; red Heart 23, Nativity 13; 51. Roch 15, James 9.

Americana chimes.

It is suspected the vandals entered the 1.280-acre site, purchased by Mother Cabrini for her chased by Mother Cabrini for her gully and up the steep hill where stands the Statue of the Sacred Heart lowering \$2 feet in the air. The vandals were apparently armed with a heavy sledge hammer, chieses and a crowbar. They smashed into contribution pulsars, knocked off knobs from pulsars, knocked off knobs from aboves within the pills of the standard pulsars. The charge of the pulsars is the pulsars from the pulsars fro

gate.

Down the flight of 448 steps to the grotto, marble resting benches were shattered by heavy blows. Mr. Morelli said the most extensive damage was in the grotto below the sanctuary which houses the statue of Mother Cabrini,

brini.

THE LIFE-SIZED hollow statue of the saint was taken from its pedestal on the altar, carried across the veranda and snashed across the veranda and snashed across the veranda and snashed the low. The veranda and snashed on the flow of the state of a state of

Mr. Morelli said vandals in the past had attempted to break into the donation boxes, but never had the damage been so extensive. The last major incident was in August, 1961; at that time damage of \$1,000 was reported.

CYO Scores

DINNER NOTABLE

Grant at Wedersder, 2011. 16

Dinner at Weders v-1; Holy Name 0-1.

Division 2: St. Jude 20; St. Simon 20;
St. Flux X 1-0; Christ the King 1-1; Szered
Heart 1-1; St. Fatrick 1-1; St. Bernadette
0-1; Our Lody of Lourdes 0-2; St. Fitting
Neri 0-2.

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(fiely St. Gabriel 11, St. James 0; Holy Angels 13, St. Ann 7, St. Rina 0, St. Joseph 0 (fiel; St. Linke, bys.

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Surplus wheat sent to flood victims by U.S. agency

NEW DELHI, India—More than
1.8 million pounds of U.S. surplus wheat have been rushed for
the use of flood victims in India
by Catholic Relief Services.
A report Isued by the organization's Indian headquarters here
said the relief wheat, diverted
from accumulated stocks of food
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President Johnson hails Catholic Youth Week national director of the CYO, said

WASHINGTON - President Johnson has hailed the 14th an nual observance of National Catholic Youth Week scheduled

Catholic Youth Week scheduled his year for October 25 to November 1.

The President, citing the week's theme—"Truth in Love: Bond of Union" — said: "You have chosen a most fitting signal-ard of action in our increasingly materialistic and complex society, as well as one which eloquently enshrines the worthy activities of your vigorous membership."

Other, messages in connection

bership."
Other messages in connection with the observance came from Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennetly, wife of the former attorney general.

Unity, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the former attorney general.

NATIONAL Catholic Youth Week, sponsored by the National Catholic Youth Organization (CYO), is the largest national Catholic youth activity held an activate of the control of the catholic youth activity held an activate of the catholic youth activity held an arranged by the unselfish, dedicated qualities of Christian charity, is a summittee of the control of the catholic of the catholic

throughout the world."

NATIONAL C Y O president
Charles Rucker of Omaha, Neb,
said the week's theme. "calls
upon all Catholic youth to work
through both prayer and action
for a 'bond of union' between all
people of God. As we work for
such a union we must seek the
truth in an atmosphere of love
among the company of the company
Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson,

Exit permits

Exit permits
BEILIN-Catholic bishops and
council experts of communistruled East Germany were given
exit permits to go to Rome and
attend the third session of the
ecumenical council, it was learned here. Visas were given to 17
bishops and experts, two more
than the number allowed to go
to last year's second session.

launching of a new ship; she interviewed the organizer of "rent strikes" in New York's Harlem district.

Nun 'newshen' fears no assignment

CHICAGO — The profess at New York's Columbia University graduate school of journalism to the profession of the professio

NO POWDERED SUGAR, PLEASE

"Sister," he said, "I'm glad you came up and explained yourself. When I saw you come in, I thought, 'that ecumenical council has gone too far!'"

Although she already had a degree in Journalism from the University of Piltsburgh, had written seven books, and worked as a reporter in Piltsburgh before entering Maryknoll, Columbia almost turned her down, she said in an interview.

in an interview.

ONE OF HER professors told her frankly that he had voted against her when her was being considered.

"He was afraid I wouldn't be able to do all the things the sourse would require of me," she said. But when she was admitted, she was awarded a scholarship. There was no antagonism to-ward her, "that I was definitely on probation," she said. The general attitude was "wait and each how she turns out."

Proving herself meant taking

Proving herself meant taking the assignments as they came, just as her fellow students had to do.

to do.

She interviewed the leader of
the "stall-in" planned by civil
rights demonstrators for the
opening day of the New York
World's Fair; she covered the

all programs for the youth week observance would be built around the theme, "which is a reminder that in this ecumenical age, all Christians regardless of age must work for that unity so carnestly desired by Christ. Striving for this unity, young Catholies must be guided by a profound love for the truth together with a deep the truth together with a deep catholie in the control of the control catholie in the control of the control of the Catholie in the catholie is a control of the Catholie in the catholie is a control of the Catholie in the catholie is a control of the catholie in the catholie is a catholie in the catholie in the catholie is a catholie in the catholie in the catholie is a catholie in the catholie in the catholie in the catholie is a catholie in the catholie in t

Harlem district.

ON ONE occasion a story came along with a religious angle and Sister till Rey, elimiting it was right up her alley, volunteered cover it.

But her instructor had other ideas. He sent her instead to a crime-ridden slum with instructions to "find out how it reels to live there."

live there."

She has graduated from Columbia last June with a matters degree in journalism, and on meressed her dean that he wrote those who had recommended her to ask if they knew of 'any more of her kind' who might be inserested in studying journalism at Columbia.

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Define steady dating

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

My daughter, a lunior in high school, is going with a nen-Catholic boy who dropped out of school. She dates him on Friday and Sairveday, and he spends most of Sunday with us. She does not so the sunday with us. She does not so the sunday with us. She does not so the sunday with us. The standy dating. She denles it. Will you please tell me what steady dating is?

Well, Mary, join the club! There are millions of teenage parents who simply cannot generate generate

Well, Mary, Join the Char-There are millions of teen-age parents who simply cannot de-fine steady dating. And if there is one point of disagreement be-tween teen-



was going steady with three girls

Of course, this sort of thing is

not going steady at all and here is where parents have to make a decision. If a son or daughter tends to see a member of the op-

posite sex rather frequently, but

not to the exclusion of other boys and girls, it is less serious. But

don't, as statistics on teenage marriages indicate.

A great dead of this steady dating, teens from feelings of indicates, the part of both the boy and the girl, although perhaps more so on the part of the boy and the girl, although perhaps more so on the part of the boy and the girl, although perhaps more so on the part of the boy and the girl, although perhaps more so on the part of the boy and the girl. There is the fear that one or the other, and the perhaps more so on the part of the boy and the perhaps more so on the part of the perhaps more so on the part of the perhaps more so on the part of the part of the perhaps which is the perhaps which is

not do this, or my son would not do this.

They seem to ferget all that was ever taught them about the occasions of sin, the weakness of human beings and the strong sex drive of teenagers. This is not meant to castigate the midment of the strong sex drive of teenagers. This is not meant to castigate the midment of the strong sex drive of teenagers. This is not mean to make the midment of the strong sex distributions to state that even the most virtuous boy and girl, placed in the occasion of sin that steady dating provides, will be strongly tempted.

Parents have the benefit of maturity. They should not be lightly led to accept an explanation from a son or daughter that he or she is not going steady when all evidence is to the contrary.



Patron of Austria

Is unknown, out we just near of time as a nearmin of me Lant. He then went as a missionary to Norleum (Austral). His first success was in famine-stricken Favisma, where his preaching touched the heart of a wealthy food hourder. He founded monasteries, of which the chief was on the Dambe near Vienno, and carned the respect of the Caeders of the Darbarians. His feast day is January 3.

HERMIT OF THE EAST . . . The place of origin of St. Severinus is unknown, but we first hear of him as a hermit of the East. He

Words of absolution

By REV. JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. What are the actual words

of absolution?

In the Latin rite, after the penitent has confessed his sins, the priest grants him absolution while making the sign of the cross and pronouncing the following formula:

ing formula:
"May almighty God have mercy
on you, and forgive you your
sins, and lead you to life everlasting. Ame.
"May the almighty and merciful Lord grant you pardon, absolution, and remission of your
sins Amen.

eternal life, Amen.

Q. What happens after a person in mortal sin had made a worker confession and received.

The sacrament of Penance instantly resiones smelliging grade a child of God, an heir of heaven, and a temple of the Holy Trinity, Penance, therefore, is like a second Baptism—it gives one a fresh start, a clean slate.

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that he or she is not going steady when all evidence is to the contrary.

One of the really stupid aspects of going steady is that a buy and girl do not get to have a wide range of friends among members are supported to the steady buy or girl do not got going steady is that going the steady buy or girl friend. He may be a drip of the first water, but since they have no way of comparing them with anybody in the steady but the steady is never going to be broken up until parents take a firm stand against it. Bishops and pricests multiparents to go going steady is never going to be broken up until parents take a firm stand against it. Bishops and pricests mant against tone steady at an early age. But they can do little unless the parents of those young teen-agers, especially fathers, prove to be their strong allies.

It may just as well be meny found to the steady and the steady standard in the steady that the steady standard is steady data acquired a steady and adughter who already has acquired a steady data. When a boy and girl see each when they spend long bounts when they grand long to the steady data is given to the steady data. If the sum we had he gold time "alone together", when they even long spend long bounts when they spend long bo Q. If a person has not com-mitted mortal sin, may he still receive the sacrament of Pen-

receive in a carrament of Penance is available to everyone who has been baptized and who has reached the use of reason, even though he is guilty only of venial sin.

Cites Christian's need for service to the suffering

to the suffering

ATIANTA, Ga.—The man or
woman who "ignores the sufferings of another or despirs at his
out" was called "a trage figure
the dedication of a new 128-bed
Catholic hospital here.
Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of
Atlanta said: "The modern man
who is too busy to visit and help
squeamish to buik or talk ahout
death; the modern neighborhood
too conscious of real estate values
to allow a hospital within its
outdoors. The suffering and the suffering
"They simply do not understand," Archbishop Hallinan said,
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in terms."

The archbishop spoke at the dedication of the new Holy Family Hospital here, the second Catholic hospital in Atlanta and

Q. Is a person obliged to con-fess all the vental sins he has No, but the Church exhorts him to do so.

him to do so.

Q. Does Pennnee restore sanctifying grace to the soul of a person who has been guilty solely
Pennnee, obviously, can not restore to someone who has not lost it. The effect of the sacrament, therefore, for one who sonly venial sins to contest, is to increase as not lifty in grace within his soul, filling it more within his soul, filling it more within his soul, filling it more thin reason the Catholic Church exhorts all her members, even this reason the Catholic Church exhorts all her members, even those of devout and virtuous life who rarely, if ever, commit more align, to receive Pennnee frequently.

Q. How often are Catholics

quently.

Q. Hose often are Catholics
obliged to receive Penance?

A Catholic layman is never
obliged to go confession untess he has guilty for the confession to the confession of the Catholic clergy, the pope, the bishops, priests, seminarians, as well as religious brothers and nuns, on the other hand, are obliged by the law of the Church to confess their sins frequently, generally once a week.

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him since.

On the other hand, Klinker, you can sometimes make good use of this very fact. Often, they pay enough attention to externals, so that they'll frequently come up with the innae blooper that anything is all right as long as their intention is good. They don't know how our dire-way is don't know how our dire-way is to get them to do all kinds of things which are objectively evil "with a right intention"—like committing sins of impurity of show affection," for instance.

Now your job with the teen-

Dear Klinker,

I can fully sympathize with your occasional confusion when confronted with the young people who are your special responsibility, because, for one thing, consistent, and, secondly, they perform so many outlands extended to the second of the that he thought sooner or later he would be sure to be able to get at her through worldliness. Unfortunately, he made this opti-mistic report to me just the day before she applied for entrance into the convent. We haven't used him since.

• WORKING TO BEAT HELL

By JOSEPH T. McGLOIN, S.I.
(Note: This is the third letter published from the mysterious pa a ket discovered recently next to an incinerator. Many of you have written in, offering various theories to the origin various theories to the origin of the letters. Some of these theories have been interesting, the same have in the same particular of the property of the pr

Dear Klinker

committing sins of impurity "to show affection," for instance.

Now your job with the temseers, who are mostly hisshoolers. And while the early
college years generally provide a
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immorality of any form, parti-cularly in the young.

It never ceases to amaze me hat these kids can induge in the sort of dancing which all the old the sort of dancing which all the old the sort of dancing which all the old the sort of dancing which all the sort of dancing which all the sort of dancing which are the sort of the

You can avoid bad morals and still be guilty of bad manners.

now—was a great hreak for us. In its "fur" form, it was only a more "wholesome" (ugb) than the sentimental types of "dancing" we loved so much. But there are some ofshoots of the twist "now, which are not quite twist" "now, which are not quite twist" on the early and "the dog" are at least one step lower than "the twist" could ever get. And the rear cohers.

Actually, some of these off-shoots of the twist compare quite risk the content of the was a least one step lower than "the twist" could ever get. And the dog are at least one step lower than "the twist" could ever get. And the dog are at least one step lower than "the twist" could ever get. And the was the standard the standard to the standard the standard to the standard across a lot of them who think like this girl writes, for instance:

"I don't twist even though I like to dance fast. I can see where it might have possible bad effects on my pariner or on any girl's partner. This man the parine for the milder forms of the twist; but one isn't considered a good twister, a champion twister unless one gets very twisty. The twistier one gets, the better twister he or she like had the twister he or she like. He had twister he or she like had twister had twister he don't react at the way some girls twist, they are either kidding themselves or they aren't me the she twister had twister he don't like had the twister had twister he or he had twister had twister he don't like had twister he don't had twister he don't like had twister had twister he don't like had twister had

Says Old Testament 'theology' not possible

JAMAICA, N.Y.—A "theology of the Old Testament" is not possible, although several books have been published under that title, according to Father Roland title, according to Father Roland

Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem.

He was one of the principal speakers at the 27th annual general meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association of America held at Immaculate Conception Passionist Monastery here and the Vatican Pavillon at the World's Fair. There were 160 delegates, mostly priests but with a number of Sisters and one layman.

Ingman.

THEOLOGY means a science
of God, known in the light of the
Faith, Father Ge Vaux said. For
the believing Christian, God is
also the author of the New Testament. Thus, a theology of the
Old Testament must also draw
on knowledge gained from the
New Testament, which develops
and completes the thought of the
Old, he said.

There should be only a "Bibli-cal" theology, he argued, working on the two Testaments under the light of faith.

READING the Old Testament with a knowledge of the New will enable the theologian to discover the divine plan which God re-vealed in sacred history, he de-clared. He said merely to de-scribe each stage of the plan would be insufficient and incom-plete.

Father de Vaux will spend most of the coming year lectur-ing at American universities, in-cluding Harvard, Notre Dame and the University of California. Then he will return to Jerusalem.

Thrifty boy

Thrifty boy

SAN FRANCISCO — Father
Peter Keegan of St. Cecilia's
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THE VEER IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

By REV. ROBE

Sept. 27 NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER
PENTECOST. Everything in today's Mass speaks
of new beginnings, of renewal and refreshment.
This theme can be a surprise only to those who
fancy that Christianity is concerned only with the
old, the timeless, the ageless tradition, which is
not to be confused by talk of anything new or
fresh.

But when we talk of "Christianity" we are talking about Christ, who belongs to no age, no generation, who wills to be the center of every age and generation. "Clothed in the new self." (First Reading) by the wedding garment of liggrace Gospel), the Christian has been made a

new man.

And all this not by his own merit but by God's
gift in Jesus Christ. We respond, but the initiative
is His, That is why the Mass is called the "Eucharist," a Greek word for "thanksgiving."

Sept. 28 ST. WENCESLAUS, MARTYR. "He who secures his own life will lose it; it is the man who loses his life for my sake that will secure it" (Gospel). For there is no "new man" without a death to the "old man."

death to the "old man."

Only Christians who are willing to die (even to their "religious" habits) for the sake of Christian His ever-new Gospel, can be useful instruments of the Church's renewal and reform.

We see this in every area of Christian life—especially in our public worship, where entrenched bad habits are still frustrating the expressed will of the Ecumenical Council.

of the Ecumenical Council.

Sept. 29 THE DEDICATION OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL. In the child of the Gospel, the theme of treshness and renewal, of openness and freedom from the tyranny of custom, is still with us. And the angle always reminds us that God speaks to us in the present as well as in the past, that His Holly Spitii is a living guide. And the cut-off foot or plucked out eye refers again to the deaths we must endure that life may be given scope in us.

Sept. 30 ST, JEROME, CONFESSOR, DOC-TOR, Not everything "fresh" is good or from God (First Reading). That is why we need the Church, the Bible, the sacraments, to measure all new impulses and fresh inspirations by some abding norms. (And that is only one of the rea-sons we need them.)

We can even measure some past imputes and old inspirations by these norms... and in their light can hesitate to canonize everything that has been handed down to us. The difference between "setting aside" and "bringing to perfection" (Gospel) is hammered out on the same anvil that produces great Christian witnesses and teachers.

Produces great cuitants answards and The truth is always new. "Away with falsehood, then; let everyone speak the truth to his neighbor." (First Reading). Even when it is not expressed in new terms—just to be expressed without tendedly veils of "establishment," makes it new. It sin't the content of faith that makes it new. It sin't the content of faith that makes it seem so often old and tired, but the climate and atmosphere which its winesses carry with them.

Oct. 2 HOLY GUADDIAN ANGELS. "Give him good heed, and listen to his bidding" (First Reading). It is this sense of presentness, of im-mediacy, which we have to cultivate in our public worship if the Council's reform is to come to any-thing.

thing.

Living dialogue with the Father, through Christ,
in the Spirit-this is Christian worship. Not a
lovely re-creation of the past, nor a cultural monument, the liturge pulses with life. And we either
learn to pulse with it, or forget it.

cede it by not too long a period. The custom of dating has been in vogue in this country for over forty years. It is something enterly different from courting or supposed to be.

According to students of marriage and the family, dating is the association of a boy and girl purely for the sake of enjoying a social engagement. It is not supposed to carry rise no obligation for eighter to see the obligation for eighter to see the obligation of the obligation obligation of the obligation obligation of the obligation

Actually, this sounds good only on paper. In realily, cur-rent dating is something quite different. Dating does have a romantic involvement. It may even involve forbidden inti-macies.

Image and customs change who are obtained by the control of the main problem about older must be prepared for this.

Time was when a boy took as licit out once or twice her father had a heart to heart talk with him about his intentions. If the family approved, the boy saw the fairly experience, the family approved, the boy saw the family approved, the boy saw the family approved, the boy saw the family approved, the family approved, the family approved, the family approved the fami

Fellowship with Trinity

By ABP, EMILE GUERRY

I am come that they may have life and may have it more (John, X, 10)

obundantly. (John, X, 10)

We must clearly distinguish two sublime realities in our souls as members of Christ. In the first place, there is the life of God Himself, the interior life which the Blessed Trinity lives within Itself, this life is within us through the indwelling of the Blessed Trinity. On the other hand, there is the divinized life of our souls, defiled by sanctlifting grace. The abundant life announced by Jesus, is constituted in us by mysterious exchanges which occur between these two lives. But we receive all this life, only by our incorporation in the Mystical Body through the Church and the Sacraments.

A life of fellowship with the Blessed Trinity

This life has been described by Saint John (1 John, 1). In its origin, it is eternally in the bosom of the Father; in its manifestation, it has been made known by the Incarnate Word, and the Apostles have met it in the Person of Christ. Saint John's words are very virid: "That which was from the beginning... which we have handled." He declares: "we have seen and do bear witness and declare unto you the life eternal." And he goes not ounderline the purpose of this witness and declaration: "that you also may have fellowship with us, and our fellowship may be with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ."

Such they is the Christian message no less than a call to a

and with his Son Jesus Christ."

Such, then, is the Christian message: no less than a call to a life in common with the Divine Persons of the Blessed Trinity! According to the divine plan, this message should lead souls to the exalted height of Him Whom the Offertory of the Mass calls "the living and true God" (Deo vior et ereo). If it is not presented in this full plenitude, it is a truncated message, and the result of this will be spiritual anemia among souls. For they will know nothing of the enthusiastic eagerness of love, or of the splendors of their relizion.

religion.

But it must be carefully noted that the Apostle, before revealing this life in common with the Divine Persons, says first of all: "that you also may have fellowship with us...," with us, the Apostles; with us, the first Christian communities; with us, the Church. Here, then, there is no place for isolation and individualism. It is together that we participate in the family life of the Blessed Trinity, through a life of charity as members of the same community in the Mystical Body of Christ. It is in the Church and through the Church that Christians can enter into relations with the Divine Family. Sain! 2-bin does not say that this splendid ideal of life is somehing reserved to a privileged elite whom he is addressing; on the contrary, he holds out this ideal to all Christians. All will not succeed in realining this ideal, hecause of the evil use they make of their liberly by making it a liberty to sin. But, as far as God is concerned, no reservations have been entered. But it must be carefully noted that the Apostle, before revealing

This truth conveyed in metaphorical language

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How are we in communion with the Father and the Son? Through the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of the Father and the Son, the Spirit of Love, the Spirit of Life.

Some and the Holy Ghost the Spirit of the Father and the Son, the Spirit of Love, the Spirit of Life.

Some and the Hessel Trialty lives its mystery. Within us, the father begets liss Son, and from their love proceeds the Holy Ghost as their Gift. One to the Other, By a constant movement of love, the Holy Ghost lifts up our soul, divinies it, causes it to enter into relations with the Divine Family, through grace.

The Holy Ghost creaselessly causes a whole life of grace and of virtues—of faith, of hope, of charity, of the spirit of sacrifice, of humility, of fortitude, of generosity—to spring from this defield soul. Ordinary natural energy is completely powerless here: it is necessary that the Spirit of Life should be present.

Again, this life in us is circulation and reciprocity. The Three Divine Persons dwell within us, in order to receive our adoration; but while this is indeed so, we must avoid any metaphor which would suggest a stofic condition of any kind whatever. There is no room here for the exercise of imagination. We are dealing with any systery of the most vital dyamnism: cur entry into the current of the Divine Life. This mystery is the communication from the Blessed Trialty to us, who are incorporated in Christ and in the Church, other Church, and in Christ, the, our oblations, and all the expressions of the ardent life of our soul transfigured by the supernatural life. The life of a soul is a life of knowledge and of foce. It is in this communion with the English and under the impulsion of His love, that our souls receive new knowledge and fresh enlightenment. They are kept in readiness for the gifts of love which the Holy Chost inspires in them.

Similarly, it is this communion in one and the same Spirit of the

them. Similarly, it is this communion in one and the same Spirit of Life which causes a springing up of generosity, of kindness, of compassion, among souls, among the members of the Body; a mysterious circulation and exchange of thoughts, of feelings, of services; an unceasing communication of prayers, of good offices, of mutual aid, of gifts and of pardon—an short, of a life in which the members (Continued on page 10)

hase that glazy look in their eyes upon seeing each other. I think any parent can decide this is go-ing steady. There is nothing wrong with this if a girl is in a position to get married in a year or two. There is a great deal wrong with it if the girl is too young for mar-riage. This same goes for the boy,

We can even measure some past impulses and

reatu to puise with it, or forget it.

Oct. 3 ST. FREESA OF THE CHILD
JESUS, VIRGIN. The child is not always wrong.
He has a sense of presentness, of immediacy.
And the maturity which rightly enables us to plan for the future sometimes carries this too far, and
the present becomes as unreal for us as a diant
holiday is for a child. An adult simplicity should
encompass both capacities, both realities.

Worse than the twist



VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Huston's genius evident in 'Night of the Iguana'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Tennessee Williams is tilting at e same old tired windmills in Night of the Iguana," and if this m is more bearable than others adde from Williams plays, it is largely to e tough, sar-nic genius of protectors. I observed the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the same of t

not its aura of cracked optimism. Let it be emphasized, duffully, that "Iguana" is not everyone's diea of a scinillating night at the picture show. Set in a decaying Mexican seasoast resort during the swellering off-season, it is diea of a salicmad ex-minister (Richard Burton) who knows and loves odd better than most but can't resist temptation, a fix that is clearly both tragic and comic. It is also an oddball love story involving the cleric, an inhibited Nantucket spinster (Deborah Kerr) and the hotel proprietress, a cackling South-of-the-Boder Auntie Mame (Ava Gardner).

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some of the sensations Williams habitually pulls from his bag to keep the audience alert, and substituted others (a pathetic-comic seduction, wrestling on the beach, etc.) that are familiar adult film fare. But mostly he has added comic counterpoint to the high drams, salled in some sentliment, made the characters more likeable, and paved the way for a happy ending that would enchant the editors of Ladies Home Journal.

nal.

If has been done without compromising Williams, who has been repeating himself, in marvelously poetic dialog, for an embarrassingly long time. This is still Williamsville, where appearances are turned upded down: the saved are lost, the timoral are moral, the monstrous so horrible as Virtue Triumphant.

is beautiful, and there is no sight so horrible as vitrue Triumphant. Basically, "Iguana" is a moral fable arguing the case for romantie naturalism. The here charges that religion has turned a God of Love into a "senile adolescent ... who brutally punishes all He created for his own faults in construction." Meralists, the complete control of the con

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Burton's acting is prehably the best he has ever done on the sercen. Samples the remarkable way he lets his character sijn imperceptibly back into the jobg good-fellow mannerisms of a public relations-minded minister. Miss Kerr still belongs on my mantle next to Greer Garson, and Miss Gardner, thanks certainly to Huston, is plant about convincient of the control of the stone of the convincient of the control of ing for perhaps the first time in her career.

The film is hard on its villains, the middle-aged schoolmarms who are forced to represent suppliet, frightly, old-time religion and spiritual desolution all at once. But Williams and Bussell of the second of

communication between the iso-lated. The great theme persists: why is God silent, and what do we do, lost out here in the stars? Many Catholis do not dig Wil-liams, of course, because secure in their Faith, they have either not thought of these nucestions or

VARIETY IN BOOKS

A charming book about Georgetown U.

day, Garden City, N.Y. 137
pp. 23.55.

This is a relatively small book with a great deal of charm, much interesting information, and not a few surprises.
Oldest Catholic college in the U.S., Georgedown is 175 years old this year. As is noted, it was the year the U.S. Constitution went into effect. The Jesuit-conducted school has had harmonious relations with the Presidents of the U.S. from George Washington, whose young nephews, Bustiered and Augustine, were students there will be a state of the U.S. from George Washington, whose young nephews, Bustiered and Augustine, were students the president of the U.S. from George Washington, whose young nephews, Bustiered and Augustine, were students that years a students with the president of the U.S. from George Washington, which was the president of the U.S. from George Washington, which was the U.S. Catholic Washington, which was the president from 173 to 1841. However the founder, Archibisop John Carroll, and its teachers were Jesuits at heart, and Jesuits were canonically restored after a few years.

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"AGREBALY to the liberal Principle of our Constitution," said a prospectus prepared by Archishispo Carroll, "the Semi-said a prospectus propared by Archishispo Carroll, "the Semi-say (Georgetown) will be open to Students of Every Religious Profession. They, who, in this Respect differ from the Superintendent of the Academy, will be at George to the Conduct, all must be subject to general and uniform discipline."

And so, after 175 years, this institution which has always been under Catholic auspiecs, has an alumni body which is 40% non-time to the conduct of the carly days, when the life of the life "AGREEABLY to the liberal

prime Existentialist sin, unkind-ness to a fellow sufferer in this baffling world. She has devoted her life to her 97-year-old grand-father, a poet who, tragicomia-ly, has outlived his talent by 60 years. The whole law of God, Williams has discovered, is love, meaning not sex but charity. meaning not sex but charity.

None of this is especially new,
There has hardly been an intel-lectual drama in 20 years that has not taken a club to Victorian morality (by now a hoary Freudin stereotype of Religious Wadnian stereotype of Religious understanding, endurance and (above all) communication between the iso-

already found answers. What is new is the note of hope. The spinster's sacrifice bears fruit: the old man produces one last brave beautiful poem (extolling, not surprisingly, the need for human courage in the face of deeps and death). And when she throws out a final prayer—"Please, can't we stop prayer—"Please, can't we stop new the stop of the prayer of the stop Catholics urged to aid missions

ROME—Archbishop Pietro Sig-

ROME—Archishsp Pietro Sig-immoni, secretary of the Con-gregation for the Propagation of the Faith, has urged Catholics everywhere to become familiar with the missions. Launching an appeal for pray-ers, works and money to help the missions on World Mission Day (Oct. 18), the archishop pointed (Oct. 18), the archishop pointed there are today about two billion people who do not know God as their Father, who do not know about the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through about the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through about the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real life communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and real fire communicated by Christ through show the wonderful and the list of the bounce of the Father, the for this return of the dislant sons." Spring").

Huston inhulges his noted fondness for setting characters in conflict in an exotic locale and letting them tear each other apart. He relies heavily on close ups and wrings every emotional overtone from lighting effects and camera setups, (5kill, for film purists, this is only a filmed play, shrewdly crafted, with spollight on actors and language).

Some songenees are pure Hus-

Some sequences are pure Hus-ton; the pittless observation of a busload of Texas women on a cheap Mexican tour, a beach braw! (to the tune of "Mexican Hat Dance") in which the clean-cut American boy is not only wrong but badly humiliated. wrong but badly humiliated.

The Huston-Anthony Veillerscript often improves on the crignial. Sometimes it is in such
complicated maneuvers as clarflying the moral relationship between Burton and the predatory
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MONTREAL, que—The Canadian province of the Sulpician Fathers expect to open a major
seminary in Guatemala in Janury, 1965. Father Claude Allard,
S.S., former rector of Prince Alseminary will be on Guatemala City for two months making
the opening arrangements. The
seminary will be on the outskirts
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three is only one priest for every
10,600 persons.

Marshal Foch, President Eisenhower and others.

There is a candid reference to the "rebellion" of 1838, "precipitated by the expulsion of a studies of the state of the state

"Most of what Catnonicism nas-to offer is present in the liturgy," he said. "In the liturgy we give an assenting 'yes' to life as we find it. We give a 'yes' to the creation and redemption."

THE MESSAGE which the Church has to teach is taught "better in worship than in the Church has to teach is taught "better in worship than in the classroom; better in liturg; than theology," said Novak, who is currently sudding for a doctor-worstly, Cambridge, Mass.

He urged chaplains to offer Mass at locations other than the campus Catholic chaple. "You should bring the Mass to those who do not understand the Church is among them. Take it out of the chapel at intervals and to the chaptan of the computer of the chaptan or laterally." He suggested.

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gregation. "Just think of what it could

Newman leaders told

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Michael Novak told Nowan Club leaders here they should concentrate on pastoral care to spread the Church's message on secular college campuses.

The controversial author and lecturer, author of "The Open Church' Vatican II, Act II," spoke to the national Newman spending some time on the section that the convention. Instead of attempting to the national Newman spending some time on the section that the convention. Instead of attempting to the come intellectual leaders on the come intellectual leaders on the come intellectual leaders on the come intellectual study and a least have the semi-carbalpains shoul stress the revised liturgy.

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Image Books. Doubleday, Garder City, N.Y.

City, N.Y.

That excellent library within anyone's means, Image Books, has just issued 13 new publications of the property of Stress campus liturgy,

"If no other way could be found, at least have the semi-narians attend a secular univer-sity during the summer session so they could learn to live and study in a different environment. This would be far better than sending them off to camp," he said.

said.

Of nuns, he said: "They should come and live on the campus, They should be seen in the dormitories. They should be present to communicate the Christian message, especially with young women students."

Slate Montessori

discussion on TV

NEW YORK—The Montessori method of education for young children will be discussed on the Sept. 27 program of the CBS tele-vision series "Lamp Unto My Feet," broadcast from 10 to 10:30 a.m. (EDT).

s.m. (ED1).

Several educators will take part in the discussion of the educational theories and techniques developed by Italian Catholic educator Maria Montessori in the early years of this century.

"We hold These Truths," by Father John Courtney Murray, S.J. (317 pp., \$1.25; "Letters E. Allion Peers (280 pp., \$5.5); "The Catholic Reformation," by Hynne (273 pp. 85c); "We Sign Heart] Daniel-Rope, Vol. 1 and II (370 and 280 pp., \$1.25 each); "Life Total Profession of the Court of the Co

Common Bible expected in England by January

LONDON-Catholies in Britain will be able to use the New Testament adapted from the American Protestant Revised Standard Version next January. Complimentary copies will be sent to English-speaking bishops at the Second Protested Protested and to any in-protested to the Second Vatican Council.

headquarters.

THE COMMITTEE set up by the English and Welsh hierarchy to translate certain parts of the liturgy into English is reported to favor the RSV version for use in the liturgy.

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MERE AND THERE—The Christian Family Novement unit of Haly Assets parish, Indianapolis, will hold a "Neet A Politician" meeting at 7 p.m. Sundianapolis, will hold a "Neet A Politician" meeting at 7 p.m. Sundianapolis, will hold a "Neet A Politician" meeting at 7 p.m. Sundianapolis, will hold a "Neet A Politician" meeting at 7 p.m. Sundianapolis and part of the Christiana County of the Christiana Christian

at the Lyric Theater, Indianapolis, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Through the efforts of Father Thomas Withem, assistant paster of Sacred Heart parish, Jeffersonville, a 17-year-old Ecuadorian student at Previdence High Scheel, Clarksville, as enabled to speak with her mother recently. A ham radio enthusiast, Father Withem made arrangements for Genover Zavala to talk for an hour with her mother in Guayaquil, Ecuador, over the priest's dining room set. . . . Best withes to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence, Sr., members of Little Flower parish, Indianapolis, who recoully observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melaberger, of St. Roch's parish, Indianapolis, who recoully observed their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Cotober 3. . . No new entries in the "missing puriest." He is Father Joseph Terstegge, who was formerly a priest of the eld indianapolis blosces. When the Evansville Sormerly a priest of the eld indianapolis Diocese. When the Evansville and is now pasted of the Terstegge found himself in that diocese and is now pasted of the Terstegge found himself in that diocese and is now pasted of the Parish of the Carbadra of the C

Mrs. Robert J., Lewis, members of St. Matthew's parish.

SCHOOLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE—Ladywood School is planning an
open house at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3, on the school grounds, 3355
Emerson Way, Indianapolis. All of the school's facilities, including
the residence halls, will be available for public inspection. . . Sixth
grade boys in the two Indianapolis Deaneries are invited to the Latin
School of Indianapolis for open houses on two Saturdays in October.
Boys in parishes north of Tenth Street will visit the school October 33,
while boys south of Tenth Street will view the facilities October 17.
Seventh and eighth grade boys in parishes outside Indianapolis and
their parents are invited October 31. The 9 a.m. to noon program
will Include tours, film, Q & A session and Mass.

AWARO TO BE GIVEN FOR COMPOSITION FOR ENGLISH MASS—The National Catholic Music Educators Association announces awards totaling \$500 for a musical setting of the Ordinary of the Mass in English. In addition to the cash awards, the works will be premiered at the 1985 national convention of the NCMEA in Philadelphia next spring. The deadline for entry of the compositions is February 1, 1965. More details are available by writing Liturgical Awards Committee, National Catholic Music Educators Association, 620 Michigan Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017.

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CCD INTEREST—Nearly 200 persons have begun the 12-week series of instruction to become teachers of religion in Indianapolisarea Catholic parishes. Classes are held on Wednesday afternoons, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., in the Archdioceans Actionol Office, 131 S. Capitol Ave., and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at Our Lady of Grace Convent, 1402 Southern Ave. (Southern at Sherman Drive), Beech Grove. Chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes is Sister M. Evelyn, O.S.B., supervisor in the Catholic School Office. Upon completion of the series, participants will be given certificates enabling them to teach religion to youngsters attending non-Catholic schools. Sister Evelyn suggests that many parents would like to attend the classes to understand the kerygmatic approach to theology, now being taught in Catholic schools.

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meology, now being taught in Catholic schools.

SPECIAL GIFT—The Jewith Chautauqua Society has presented
22 volumes of Judaica to St. Marya-tihe-Woods College on the occasion of the college's new library building. Rabbi Bernard Cohen,
of the United Hebrew Congation, Terre Haute, made the presentation last week. Sever only great college by Gribdox Church, Terre
Haute, on behalf of the Most Rev. Metropolitan Antony Bashir, Syrian
Orthodox Archbishop recently held
and Chindre Congation of the Woods campus with Archbishop
Schulte.

Schules.

INTERRACIAL PILGRIMAGE—Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., Divine Word Misionary precently working in the Indianapolis Archidiocese, will lead the first interactal pilgrimage to Europe next month. The highlight of the May four will be attendance at the canonization of the African May tour will be attendance at the canonization of the African May Four Cuty and the pilgrims will return October 29 after visiting Pras. Cuty and the pilgrims will return October 29 after visiting Pras. Cuty and the pilgrims will return October 29 after visiting Pras. A mulicrome, Venice, Innsbruck, Munich and Lucerne. An audience with Pope Paul VI is anticipated while to obtained by calling Father LaBauve at St. Thomas Aquinas Rectory, 4610 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ct. 3-1461.

IN THE RECORD—An editorial from the August 24 issue of The Criterion supporting establishment of a National Humanities Foundation was inserted in the September 4 issue of the Congressional Record. The bill, now before the House of Representatives, would promote a broad national policy in behalf of the humanities and the arts.

Heads Chartrand

parents group

INDIANAPOLIS-Jack Clark, INDIANAPOLIS—Jack Clark, Jr., has been elected president of the Chartrand Parents Associa-tion to serve during the current

tion to serve during the current school year. He will be assisted by Bernard Alerding, vice president; Mrs. Francis Toner, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Paul Hartman, corre-sponding secretary; and Paul Lechner, treasurer.

chapter 3. But the minority who

Are the

(Continued from page 1) Papal States were overrun. The vote on chapter 3 will decide this "the weightiest and most deli-cate" question of the council, as Pope Paul describes it.

The chapter as it stands clearly teaches that the bishops share with the Pope, though under him, the care of the university of the university of the university of the successor of the Cellege of the Apostles. It also emphasizes beyond doubt that the Pope is the head of this college and that without him there can be no college of bishops.

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Thus chapter 3 of the schema or the Church, as it was revised by the Theological Commission of the council, represents the thinking of the overwhelming majority of the bishops expressed in a trial vote last year.

Almost the ealire Theological Commission voted for the revised

chapter 3. But the minority who fear that collegality might weaken the position of the papacy have been organizing opposition to it. It is generally agreed that Pope Paul in his opening address ravored the idea of collegiality, but he did not ment be word and he obviously left the decision to be made by the Fathers of the council.

U.S. labor

(Continued from page 1) jobless class, improverished and permanent, to co-exist with abundance, more jobs, more wages, more profits, more wealth. The first two questions feed the third —the concern of the Negro and the unorganized simply aggravate the problem of our jobless class."

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ARCHBISHOP Halliana said the situation touches "the very nerve of our rational complacency" but added "it seems to me characteristic that the seems to me can be considered to the control of th

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ace or color." the archibishop and war working the meant to insure competency, not to propagate prejudices." Archibishop Hallinan emphasized, "You have boldly challenged public opinion in the cause of justice, It must be done again when that I must be done again when the many of the meant o

Vocations

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Brahlers, Chieago; White Pathers,
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Orleago; Will Hill Fathers, St. Louis; Passlonist Fathers, Detroit; Clerics of St. Viator, Evansion, Ill.; Verona Fathers, Chenimali; Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions (PL.M.E.), Detroit.

The Archdiocesan Home Missions program will also be promised by the productions' exhibits.

ineatly represented at the vocations' exhibits.

PRESIDENT of the Terre Haute Serra Club is Fred Priester, while Jay Pfeging is chairman of the exhibit there which will feature approximately the same exhibitors as Indianapoles and the same exhibit is Joseph Tarrant. Serra Club members in Indianapolis serving as committee and the same exhibit is Joseph Tarrant. James Worland, attendance, and James Worland, attendance, and James Worland, attendance, and william S. Sahm is president of the Indianapolis group. While the Indianapolis exhibit is achedised on the week-end, to exhibit the same president of the Indianapolis group.

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Additional orders represented in Terra Haute Include: Daughters and Same Pranciscan Fathers, Cincinnati; Carmellie Fathers, Chicago; Sariety of the Drime Savior, Salvacolistics of Marchael Heart Missions, Arlington; and Augustinian Fathers, Cinciago.





The International Student's Club of Indianapolis, a recently organized student association of interested American and foreign personnel, will meet in the Mar-ian College Administration Build-ing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

ing at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Septi. 25.
In announcing plans for the meeting, club president, Wija IK, Moses of India, a member of the pathology department at the 11th Medical Center, explained that the primary purpose of this group is to help International and American students better understand and appreciate other cultures and share in social activities.

Under the direction of Jose
Galindo of Guatemala, the meeting will include an interesting
educational session to be followed by a social mixer and refreshments.

New convent

DACHAU, Germany—Auxiliary Bishop Johannes Neuhausler of Munich and Freising, once a pri-soner at the nazi concentration camp here, offered Mass at the opening of a cloistered convent for Carmelite nuns at the former prison site.

MARIAN FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS—Two members of the Marian College biology department calend recognition this past week for outstanding achievements. Mrs. Glorie Scott, Ph.D. Cand., left, was selected as one of two outstanding Negre students attending Indians colleges and universities to receive the Governor's Award. A doctoral candidate at Indians University, Mrs. Scott was presented a special certificate by Governor Matthew E. Wethh. Sister M. Adeislée, O.S.F., M.S., faculty moderator of the campus chapter of the American Red Cross the past 16 years, was honored by the Indianapolis Red Cross Achieve Mrs. a special program. The Red Cross also honored Cleen W. Reynolds, Marian's athletic director, who had been a first-aid instructor for many years.

Opinions Foreign students' club sets meeting

(Continued from page 4) union chooses (surpriset) to demand that substantially more than \$1.45 per hour be paid to the textile workers. Let us say that in passing the increase that in passing the increase company loses containg to the NLHR, when, then shall a company be allowed to close down an operation made uncompetitive by the demands of its union? After a month's loss? A year's? Or in advance, to avoid the inevitable loss seen on the horizon.

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loss? A year's? Or in advance, to avoid the incritable loss seen on the horizon.

But come come-come says the flusty Mr. Clarke; Roger Millikan is a wild-eyed extremist (right-wing, you should suppose because kind?) and lates unions, and is one of the barbarians within the gates of our society. Gently let it be noted that he and his stockholders also created jobs where before there were none; not all it has been some society. Gently let it be noted that he and his stockholders also created jobs where before there were none; not all last many continues the stockholder also created jobs where before there were none; not all last Mr. Clarke's noise ever put upon a table but his own. But I digress. Sort early upon a table but his own. But I digress. Sort of the Mr. Millikan shut things down "as deterrent beering. Millikan complex." But here is where Mr. Clarke shot when it is possible. Will Mr. Millikan since he will be the subsequent sales, pay storage and shut down maintenance, ship are meterical to other plants as he constantly jockeys ahead of certification delections? Dout be a continued to the plants as it unionizes, less each plant as it unionizes, less each plant as it unionizes, less continued to other plants as he constantly jockeys ahead of certification delections? Dout be subsequent to other plants as he constantly jockeys ahead of certification delections? Dout be subsequent with the Darlington case is not "an ideal anti-union tool." Shutting down plants and going out of husiness is simply not economically feasible, and every-and simplying the continued of the parlington case is not "an ideal anti-union tool." Shutting down plants and going out of husiness is simply not economically feasible, and every-and simplying the continued of the parlington of the parlington case is not "an ideal anti-union tool." Shutting down of plants, especially in this day of nation-

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Indianapolis James W. Wiggs

Approve bus rides

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DOVER, N.H.—Public school
buses have started transporting
350 pupils to the regional St.
Thomas Aquinas High School at
Dover Point, some distance from
the center of the city. The trans-

Presbyterians answer 'SOS'

AKRON, Ohio-Mother Mary Eileen, superior of the Dominican Sisters school of Our Lady of the Elms here, had a problem: 90 youngsters enrolled for kindergarten and a new school not quite finished.

finished.

Across from the school is the Westminster Presbyterian Church where the pastor, Dr. Noel Calhoun, has classrooms in his church building for his own kindergarten and for religious instruction.

She turned to Pastor Calhoun for help and found him more than sympathetic. When Mother Eliene asked about the rental fee for the use of the classrooms, he said, "Sher, we'll not even talk about that. You have a problem. We consider this our Christian duty,"

The Sisters will use four large classrooms, kitchen and play-ground of the Presbyterian church until their new school can open in iste October.



Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
St. Christopher Social from 7
p.m. to 11 p.m. in the school
social room, 5335 W. 16th St.,
Speedway.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 A Rummage Sale at Holy Angels parish, 28th and Northwestern, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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

St. Bridget's Social at 6:30 p.m. the school hall, 815 N. West St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30 The Card Party in St. Philip Neri auditorlum, 550 N. Rural St., begins at 8 p.m.

A Euchre Party at 7:30 p.m., Westside K.C. hall, 222 N. Coun-try Club Rd.

25 Polish bishops attending council

VATICAN CITY-Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, accompanied by 24 other Polish bishops, arrived here for the Vatican Council's third ses-

Meanwhile it was learned that the Polish Communist govern-ment, without an official explanation, had denied a visa to Titular Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek, Apostolic Administrator of the Wroclaw (Breslau) diocese in the Polish western territories.

Fathers

(Continued from page 1) as its head, and that his power of as its head, and that his power of primacy over all, both bishops and faithful, remains intact. To-tal votes, 2,205; "yes," 2,114; "no," 90; null ballots, 0.

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IN ADDITION to the votes taken on September 22, the results of two votes taken September 21 on amendments three and four were announced. They were:

Third amendment — That the mission of the bishops endures until the end of time. Total votes, 2,211: "yes," 2,103; "no," 106; null ballots, 1.

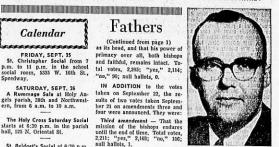
Fourth amendment—That the mission of the apostles is the mission of the bishops as that of St. Peter is that of the Popes. Total yotes, 2,207; "yes," 2,091; "no," 115; null ballets, 1.

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THE COUNCIL session opened with a Mass celebrated by Archibido, Maurice Roy of Quebes ballong Maurice Roy of Quebes Conditions of Portic Greated Period Conditions of Portic Greated Period Landa of Portic Greate Continued on the schema on the pastoral duties of bishops,

It was announced that debate was to begin September 23 on the declaration on religious liberty, although one more speaker was still scheduled to discuss the schema on bishops.

In seneral, the days's debate dealt with relations between priests and bishops and called for the use by bishops of more scientific scolological knowledge to meet the great changes of modern times, and for greater cooperation and understanding between bishops and Religious work in their dioceses.



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ignor": Father Jerome Petz,
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NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Catho-lie Women will sponsor a Work-shop of deanery committees on Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. Mary's school, 8th and Elm Sts. All Archdiocesan officers and chair-men are invited to attend.

men are invited to attend.

The day will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by a general esestion and workshops until 12:45 p.m.

Father Robert Walpole, spiritual moderator for the New Abbasy DCGW, will be the lunchon speaker at 1 p.m. Reservations for luncheon must be made by September 30, with Miss Emma Kenny, BU 32398; Mrs. Robert Gonder, Will 50152; or Mrs. Edgar Day, Will 5-7180. The meching is open to all ladies of the deanery.

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in St. Mary's Church. Visitors are welcome.

The fall reliteat for ladies of the New Albary Deanery is scheduled. Faltina letterat House, Indianapolis, from October 91 to October 11.
Father Philip Holle, S.M., will be the reliteat master.
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Mrs. Paul Tegart and Mrs. Carl Hess are co-chairmen. The public is invited.

SELLERSBURG

John Hinlon is the newly elect-ed president of St. Paul's Men's Club. Other new officers include Floyd Phipps, vice-president; Fred Schuler, secretary-trea-surer; Charles Hormung, Jessen Regan and Edgar Vissing are members of the program com-mittee.

GREENCASTLE

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Mrs. John Reiling is the newly
elected president of the Women's
Guild of St. Paul's Church. Other
new officers are Mrs. Warren
Terry, vice-president; Mrs. Dominie Romalia, secretary; and
Mrs. Andrew Zeller, freasurer.

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Our Lady of Providence Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the school cafeteria. A "Get Acquainted Party" is scheduled after the business meeting.

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Additional Negro

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CHICAGO—The superintendent of Chicago's Catholic schools said the system is employing more Negro teachers in the current school year on an integrated basis.

basis.

Msgr. William E. McManus,
archdiocesan schools superintendent, said particular efforts were
made during the summer to locate qualified. See the system's
schools have been integrated for
the first time, but he did not
name the schools or the number
of them.

Some of the new Negro teachers are teaching in schools which have all white student bodies, the priest said.

the priest said.

The new effort stemmed from a directive issued last April by Cardinal Albert Meyer of Chicaso, who told pastors to make a "zealous effort" to have both white and Negro teachers in the parish schools. The Cardinal said: "A racially integrated factuly will teach our children lasting lessons on the virtues of racial justice and love."

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CONTEST WINNERS—Above are the four winners in a poster contest publiciting a card party held at St. Themas parish, Indianapolis. The girls are, left to right: Beryl Borel, 7th grade; Karen Gres-kamp, Bit grade; Betsyl McShane, Stif grade; and Anila Spuricke, 8th grade. (Staff photo)

Archbishop Guerry

(Continued from page 7) know one another intimately, understand one another, and love one another.

What is meant by our communication, in Christ, in the life of the Blessed Trinity

What is meant by our communication, in Christ, in the life of the Blessed Trinity is to be introduced—by Christ, in Christ and with Christ—into the Divine Family, so that we may enjoy the intimacy of the Three Divine Persons, may communicate in Their life of light and of love, and in the full happiness of the Infinite Love with which They love One Another in the Bappiness of God, and to be happy in the knowledge that nothing can be added to this happiness.

Again, to communicate in the life of the Blessed Trinity, is to communicate, through a living Faith, in the infinite Love by which the Father has so loved the world as to send His Beloved Son on earth that the might redeem us all by the Blody Spirit in life. Church.

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To communicae in the life of the Blessed Trinity, is to com-To communicae in the life of the Blessed Trinity, is to communicate in the transcendence of its mystery. The further the soul penetrates into the mystery of the Triune of God, the more it realizes that the depths of this mystery become more and more unfathomable. This does not mean that the mystery becomes more foreign, more exterior, more remote for the soul. On the contrary, the soul is introduced into it, so that this mystery lives in the very depths of the soul. Indeed, the more the soul humbly open itself to this mystery and remains dependent upon it, the more it comes to realize that it was created for the contemplation of this very mystery. In Christ, therefore, this mystery is not inaccessible to us. We cannot, of course, understand it; but yet its riches are inexhaustible and ineffable for us. To communicate in this transcendence is, therefore, to preserve our joy in it, to will that this mystery should indeed

and ineffable for us. To communicate in this transcendence is, therefore, to preserve our joy in it, to will that this mystery should indeed be so, and to be happy that it cannot be otherwise; rather than to be filled with a certain bitterness and chagin at our powerlessness to gave into the depths of the Light and the Love that are contained in this mystery. Finally, it is to be convinced that our entry into this mystery, however real such entry may be on earth, is but a beginning; and that there is an immense abys between this possession in faith, and the beatific vision of the Blessed Trinity that awaits

us in heaven.

O Jesus, we praise and thank You for not having willed to leave our souls thirsty and faint in the desert, and subject only to one law, however beautiful that has may have been. Your Recelation is more than a message of Trath: it is the communication of a life. Your redemptive message calls us to communicate in mysteries which are nothing less than the expression of the true life of the One and Eternal God. The moral life of Your Church consists simply of the demands under on us by the life we must live in You, in Your Mystical Body.

Guerre, "In the Whole Christ," St. Faul Publications, 2187 Victory., Bled., States Island, New York.

FARMER'S VIEW

New friends

By DANA C. JENNINGS

The old car steadily bored orth through the night, its ed headlights gleaming yellow-The highway turned. The car

by. The highway turned. The car didn't.
"I must have dozed off," said Ramon, 17. He had been driving all day and all night from the family's Texas home trying to get a promised job in the Minne-transport of the policy of the said of t

policeman said.

The father, Edwardo, had been injured in the war and died of his injuries in 1980. Mother, who could scarcely speak English, was determined her children should stay together and set an education, said Susana, 16. In 1957, 1961 and again this year the family left its home, following the crops.

As soon as the doctors put a cast on Mother's back, and the

garage got the old car so it could run again, the family bid adies to their new friends and kept on going, following the crops. "They were the loveliest chil-dren. I wish we could have kept them," said the policeman's wife. Two families and the town are spiritually the richer, just be-cause the people of a small city have a Christian heart.

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25th year

The Church in the United States has not been officially designated as "mission country" for nearly 60 years. But to a group of men and women Religious, whose operation center is Cincinnali, there is a great portion of this nation which is, in fact, "mission territory."

For the past 25 years the Glen-mary Home Missioners have "hammered away" at the hun-dreds of "priestless" counties throughout the United States. The number of such counties has now been reduced to 600, largely through the efforts of the Glen-mary Fathers.

ing the river near Aurora, Ind.

Two farmhouses have been adapted to the needs of the novices, largely through the efforts of the present superior, Father Francis Korzinek, who has been stationed there since its inception. Assisting Father Korkinek is another priest, Father Gerald Peterson, and two Glemmary Brothers.

Gerald Peterson, and two Glemary Brothers.

The small staff is responsible for the spiritual and physical well-being of nine candidates to the pretection and it candidates to the brotherhoud eterribes the "rugged training" at the novitate as "good preparation" for he work of the society — primarily in rural, mountainous Southern Appalachia, All candidates to the society spend one present of formation at the Glemary that official title of the center, before continuing their studies.

IN THE 25 YEARS of its existence, youthful among religious societies or communities, the Glemmary Home Mission Society Glemmary Home Mission Society Ceived by the late Father W. Howard Bishop, a priest of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, to an organization of 76 priests working in 10 states. Fortynine lay Brothers work alongside.

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spiritual level of the people they meet.
Faced with an enormous task, the Glenmary Home Missioners are added in the addate by the state of the face of

OLDENBURG, Ind. -- Funeral services were held at the mother-house of the Sisters of St. Francis here Thursday, Sept. 24, for Sis-ter M. Emerentina Behnen, O.S.F., who died September 21 in St. Louis,

A native of Richmond, the former Mary Behnen entered the community in 1918. She was 63, Burial was in the convent cemetery.

Woods enrollment reported at 680

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—St. Mary-of-the-Woods Col-lege began its 124th academic year this past week with 680 stu-dents, including 177 freshmen, the largest class in the college's istory.

Eighteen freshmen were recog-ized with "honors at entrance,"

mary Fathers.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of this modern apostolate is being observed this year.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of this modern apostolate the National Headquarters and Major Seminary will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 27, from 1 to 6 p.m. on Princeton Pike, north of Cincinnati. nized with "honors at entrance," the college's top recognition of achievement. They will be feted, along with Dean's List scholars from the previous semester, at a special dinner Sunday, Sept. 27.

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The 13 School Sisters of Notre Dame teach at St. Joseph's High School in nearly Trumbull. When the school term opened, the nun's convent here was nearly but not quite finished. The situation raised a bit of a problem which Bishop Curtis solved readily.

The bishop moved out of his residence, turning it over to the nuns, and moved into the rectory at St. Mary's parish in Bridge port. The bishop told the nuns not to be in too much of a hurry moving out because he was about to leave for the third session of the Second Vatican Council anyway,

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† KATHRYN FAIRHEAD, 82, 51, Patrick's Church, Sept. 18. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivorse brother, Thomas D. Walsh, sisters, Margaret Mattheay, and He'en Longaell. WILLIAM C. McCARTHY, 79, St. Mary's Church, Sept. 18. Holy Cross Cemetery, ornivers son. Charles.

† DANIEL DAUGHERTY, 81, Secred Heart Church, Sept. 21. St. Joseph Cemetery, Servivors: wife, Claras sterson, A. J. Riegels brother, Johns shiters, Mary Daughetty, and Margariat Amileader.

† HELEN COMMONS, 69, St. Jseph Church, Delphi, Ind., Sept. 22. St. Joseph Cerre-tery, Indianapolis. Survivors: husband, John , Indianapolis. Survivors: husband, John daughter, Charon Wilkin; sten-daughter, cline Rever stepsons, John, Ronald and cet Commons; sisters, Ethel Murphy and parel Barres.

† FRANCIS KEGLEY, 80, St. Jude's Church, Sept. 22. Celvary Cemetery, Survivors: deuphter, Vigolia S. Bridges; sons, Henry M. and J. W. Kegley; sixtess, Manie C. Wil-liams, Kathleen Shaughnessy and Cecella Kerso.

† CECTLIA A. ERPEIDING, 79, Sacred Heart Church, Sech. 23. St. Joseph Committee, Survivorsa daughters, Thereia Riley and Ethel Bedger inter, Mrs. Keel Pederson, brother, Joseph Weis.

† MARGARET LUCID, 69, 51, Fhilip Netl Church, Sept. 23. Holy Cross Cemetery, Survivors: husband, Edward D.; Caughtess, Mary Res Kresslip and buille Adoley, brother, Frank Donnelly.

† HARLEY F. McGuist, 73. Cur. Ledy of Louries Church, Sept. 23. Hely Cross-Cemetery, Survivorus wife, 10s Ma.; Cross-drophers, Mrs. William J. Kennede, Bra Wrs. William Shuert, and Mrs. John Carry brothers, Omer and Errest McGuist; sistes, Mrs. Milliam Larrom.

† BILLE O'NEH, E2, 51, Anthony's Churc Sept. 23, Holy Cross Commetary, Syrviver daughter, Allie Connelly, Isabella Ko Catheline Gorman, sons, John, Partick, Bertland and James Gorman, soister, Anna Seligh. † SALVATORE T. GUIRRERI, 65, St. Fatrick's

Banquet to honor hospital workers

BEECH GROVE, Ind .- Sixty BEECH GROVE, Ind.—Sixty employees of St. Francis Hospital here will be honored at the annual Recognition Banquet on October 1. Service pins for 15, 10 and five year employment milestones will be awarded by Sister M. Vincentiana, O.S.F., administrator

trator.

Four recipients of 15-year pins are: Irma Armstrong, Elnora C. Clements, Carl W. Hancock and Mable C. Stone.

St. Monica women elect officers

INDIANAPOLIS—The new of-ficers of the St. Monica's parish Wemen's Club are: Mrs. Morris Grable, president; Mrs. William Signan, vice-president; Mrs. John Killigrew, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Schwegman, treasurer; and Mrs. Duaine Lang, corre-sponding secretary.

and Mrs. Duaine Lang, corresponding secretary.

The club will sponsor a Coffee and Donut Social on Sunday, September 27, after all the Masses, The affair will honor all new members of the parish. Mrs. Rob. ert Lang and Mrs. D. A. Schiarvone are Cochairmon.

Church, Sept. 24. St. Joseph Cemetery. Survivors: Wife, Sadiey son, Angelo T.

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A major battle is expected when the declaration is brought before the bishops. A strong attempt to amend and strengthen the declaration is expected. But the issues are complicated and it is not altogether clear how successful the attempts will be. "August, or cumumono Mary C. CUNNINGHAM, 65, 51, Andrew's Church, Sept. 19. Survivors: hopkend, monor despites, Mary Margaret, of Cinicatily 200, John, of Bethlehem, Pay, Sisters, Marities Moter and Anne Birk, both of bristines, and Mrs. Elizabeth Markey, of Course and Will. Elizabeth Markey, of

Finally, a movement is growing to get extended debate on the schema on seminaries. At present, the council will not vote or but simply debate propositions or the seminaries. LIBERTY
KATHERN MAE MALONE, St. Eridget's
Church, Sept. 18. Survivorus sisters, Mrs.
ery Strathman of Richmondy Mrs. Winfiery Strathman, O. Richmondy Mrs. Winfiery Strathman, O. and Mrs. Jesse
efforth, of Indianapolis.

Progress

But many progressives are alarmed because they helieve that renewal of the Church ultimately is possible only if there is renewal and reform of seminary life. The African bishops have pelitioned the council co-ordinating commission, presidents ARCOR DOTTERWING, 55. Weinrad Church, Survivores wife, Imma; son, leto. Church, Survivores wife, Imma; son, leto. Church, Survivores wife, Imma; son, leto. Survivores wife, Imma; son, leto. Survivores wife, Imma; son, leto. Fired, and Tendang, Survivores wife, Imma; son, Survivores Survivores Survivores with Calabon, O., and Wrs. Jacquine Church, Survivores wife, Survivores with Calabon, Survi ordinating commission, presidents and moderators for a full debate on the original schema, which they regard as extremely weak but capable of amendment. The Africans are urging other hier-archies to follow their example. 3rd Order to honor INDIANAPOLIS — Four members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be honored as 25-5 year jubilarians Sunday, Sept. 27, during the Third Order meeting to be held at Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m.

The He LaST several days there also was a crisis on the there also was a crisis on the there also was a crisis on the sions. Up until then, it was determined that all requests for changes would go to the post-conciliar units, which would have power to approve all modifications throughout the world. The conciliar units, which would have power to approve all modifications throughout the world. The continuations throughout the world and would not be under the control of hisheps and consultors from anions throughout the world and would not be under the control of the Curial congregations.

The first — and so far only—commission has been the one set up to approve changes in world. Several days ago, it was understead that the Pope was wavering on the commission. It was reported that the Pope was wavering on the commission. It was reported that the intended to trum its work back to, or place it under, the Congregation of

Rites.

Apparently last Thursday, it was decided that the commission would retain its powers and independence. A council peritus was elated when he was informed of the result and observed that the the result and observed that the decision established a preceden for other commissions. In the long run, he noted, the Curia congregations would be by-passed remaining as advisors to the popes but losing their controver the universal Church. tween sessions; Mrs. Reginald S. Smith is chair-man assisted by Miss Ann Bis-choff and Miss Marie Lawhorn Mrs. A. J. Centracchio is in charge of tickets.

Roy Meisbergers to mark jubilee

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Meisberger will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 3. A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered in St. Roch's Church on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Meisberger are the parents of Mrs. Diana Feltman, Robert and Thomas Meisberger.

man, Robert and Thomas Meisberger.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held in the Meisberger home at 2835 S. Pennsylvania St. from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. No formal invitations have been issued.

Ouestions

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would be about a year.

Public pupils ride Catholic bus

NORTHVALE, N.J.—A Catholic school here is providing school transportation for public school students.

The situation came about last year when the public school sys-tem lost its transportation due to the illness of the person who had contracted to provide service.

St. Anthony's parish, which had purchased three second-hand buses for its own needs, offered transportation to public school students at a minimal 253 semester, with the third and fifth chil-dren in any family riding feee. The arrangement, tried on an ex-perimental basis last year, still is running smoothly.

Convention topic for NCCW revealed

WASHINGTON — Leaders of four women's groups will share a platform at the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to discuss "Taking God's Order into the World."

The NCCW announced from its headquarters that the four will participate on the final day of the 32nd convention scheduled here November 11 to 14.

They are: Dorothy I. Height, president, National Council of

Negro Women; Mrs. Theodore Wedel, assistant general secretary for program, National Council of Churches of Christ; Judith Herschopf, assistant director, interreligious affairs department, American Jewish Committee, Institute of Human Relations; and Roseamary Hiseign. Case and Rosemary Higgins Case, vice president for North America World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls

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TO NOST K OF C MEETING—Jack A, Short (left) and Garland F, Burris, both of Indianapolis, will be the host district deputies for the last of three district group meetings for Kniphts of Columbus council officers and chairment to be held at Mayer. Downey Cauldo, Sunday, Sept. 27. State Deputy Alvin B, Holland, of Longoetee, said the aim of the seminars is to familiarize local council officers and six-point chairmen with their duties and the 1944-59 program of the state council. Most councils from central Indiana will be represented at the Indianapolis meeting. Short is a member of the host council, and Burris of Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228.

Catholic journal notes 'chill' in unity spirit

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THE EDITORIAL said the THE EDITORIAL said the Protestant chill" apparently stems from a feeling that "the Church now appears to be sitting back, solemnly prepared to teach them and take them in, instead of striving for under Jows, it added, feel that a softening of the slatement "acquitting" them of "decide" and an emphasis on conversion of Jews produced something "quite different from what they expected."

different from preced."

The Jewish issue seems most severe of the two, the magazine said, "We can ask what the intention of the council is. If it is really to strive to overcome anti-Semitism, we think the schema is a little less than adequate.

"OCCASIONALLY we have heard that there are men in the Church who don't want to take

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NOTDE DAME, Ind.—A Catholle magazine published here
states that there seems to be
no point in denying that there
was a little chill in the ecumencal spirit as the third session of
Ave Maria, national weekly
published by the Holy Cross F.

of the Protestant reaction, it said: "As Catholics, we can't be expected to do anything but hope for unity in what we believe to be the one, true Church of Christ,

he the one, true church of Christ, our own.
"But we can understand, respect and even fight for the freedom of those outside the Church of the

Report Card. Bea planning to visit Orthodox leader

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VATICAN CITY — Cardinal
Augustin Bea, president of the
Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, will make a courtesy
call on Greek Orthods Archbishop Chrysostomos of Athens
relic of St. Andrew to Greece.
Father John F. Long, S.J., of
the New York Jesuit province, a
member of the unity secretariat,
disclosed the courtesy visit at a
meeting of the ecumerical council's press panel (Sept, 22).
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Debate on role of Our Lady highlights opening week's discussion at the council

VATICAN CITY—Catholic doctrine about Mary was at the center of attention in the first week's debates of the ecumenical council's third

interest of the comments of the ecumenical councils shired season.

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will come later.

PROCEDURES on caused security were outlined to the participant at the briller seasons to the control of the control of

Reporters were given summaries of each day's discussions soon after the meelings ended, shortly after noon. The texts of the propositions under discussion are not available to the press.

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The opening discussion was on the seventh chapter of the council shema on the nature of the Church, entitled "The Exchange Logical Nature of Our Calling."

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that beatification processes he handled by local groups of bishops with the persons to be beat of the Church' was bypassed by fied thus honored in their own lands.

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DEBATE proceeded to the eighth chapter of the schema on the Church—on the Virgin Mary, Of 14 speakers, four said that it would be advisable for varies reasons to drop the title media-reasons to drop the title media-ment of Mary, Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Valican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, was among them.

them.

Other speakers expressed disappointment over the narrowing of the place of Mary in the Church. They said they have been discovered to the place of the pla

the council.

Considerable interest was aroused when Archbithop Jose Gawlina, a Pele now in the Roman curia, quoted Martin Luther in arguing that devotien to Mary is not an obstacle of Christian unity. He citled a sentence from the Reformer's expension on St. Luke's Google in which Luther saids: "Mary does not wish to lead us to herself, but through herself to God."

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Bishap Sergio Mender Aseco of Cuernavaea, Mexico, commented that if the Church is the mother of men, then Mary as the mother of the Church would be our grandmother. The next day Bishop Laureano Castan Lacoma of Siguenza, Spain, speaking for so other council Fathers, deplored this "levity."

plored this "levity."

As the first week's debate concluded (Sept. 18), the council was hearing pro-and-con arguments and the exemption of certain religious communites from the liquid authority of local bishops.

It became clear from their remarks that the schema on the pastoral duties of bishops would reduce the area of these exemptions, though it would leave the communities full authoniny in their internal life.

First defender of the interests

Send back the car, daddy!

LATROBE, Pa.—Sixteen Protestant ministers and laymen attended a three-day retreat held exclusively for them by Benedictine monks at St. Vincent Archabbey here.

All 16 are active in church work on the Pennsylvania State University campus at University Park, Pa., where the Benedictines staff the Catholic Center.

One of the retreat's lighter moments came when Rev. Arthur Seyda, Lutheran chaplain at Penn State, told the group:

"When I left for this retreat, I told my daughter, who's a freshman at Penn State, that if I liked it here I might stay. All she said was: 'Send back the car, daddy.'"

CARDINAL PAUL Richaud of Bordeaux, France, asked the council to provide more guidance about the competence of national hishops' conferences and the use of archbishops as appeal judges for disagreements in an individ-ual diocese.

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The schema en bishops' duties contains an article that amounts to a declaration of independence from civil authorities in the appointment of containing the containing the schema urges those who now have power in the naming of bishops to give it up.

of the Religious was Cardinal Michael Brewne, O.P., of the Rennan curia. He is a member of the Dominican order, historically the first active order to be exempted from full authority of local bishops. He was supported in the debate by three Jesuit bishops. His position was that the by members of religious communities should not be confined by the authority of bishops. were similarly affimative. The statement that termed the Jews "the chosen people most dear to God" was included in this section. He was a state on a complet two of the achiena on the Church on September 18, this imme to consider the chapter as a whole. The tally was: 1,615 "yes," \$53 "yes with reservations," 15 "no," and 3 votes null.

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Urges elimination of mission societies

DETROIT—Some 60 Catholic vocation directors from the Midwest and West heard a seminary professor say that it would be good for the Catholic Church "if we could cease to need mission societies."

"The dioceses of the world "The dioceses of the workshould take up their mission re-sponsibilities for the universal Church," said Father William J. Sherzer, professor of sacred Sherzer, professor of sacred liturgy at Sacred Heart Semi-nary here.

"THE CHURCH had no mission "THE CHURCH had no mission societies when she converted Europe and much of North Africa and Western Asia," he observed, "The church of a particular place sent her sons to preach the Gospel in areas of unbelief.

pel in areas of unbelief.

"To let the mission apostolate remain in the hands of mission societies is to promote indirectly the notion that some of us are not missionaries," stated Father Sherzer adding:

"The whole Church must be missionary or be false to her own

FATHER Sherzer urged the vo-cation directors to "do what you can" to persuade bishops to send

Beloved Polish archbishop dies of heart attack

ROME — Archbishop Jozef Gawlina, 71, a longtime spokes-man for the world's exiled Poles, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence in Rome.

at his residence in Rome.

A respected and revered figure by millions of his countryme, Archbishop Gawlina was never able to return to his homeland after World Wer II, during which he served as chaplain general of the Polish armed forces. He was secretary of the World Federation of Sodalities of Our Lady, a member of the Consistorial Congregation and of the Holy See's Supreme Council of Emigration.

The priest-vocation directors were attending the eighth annual Midwest and West Diocesan Vocations convention at Sacred Heart Seminary.

Pope Paul to canonize 22 martyrs

ROME—The first canonization of Pope Paul VI's pontificate will take place on Mission Sunveillance of Pope Paul VI's pontificate will take place on Mission Sunveillance of Pope Paul VIII of Pop

bishops residing in or near Rome.

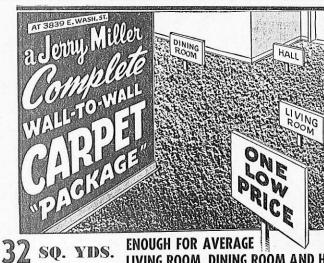
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The 22 martyrs were beattifed in 1920 by Pope Benedict XI. This was the first major step toward heir canonization. Their cause was promoted by the White Fathers, a missionary order winds in 1887. There, a missionary order winds in 1887.

BECAUSE the Second Vatican Council will be in session at the time, more than 2000 bls..pg from all over the world will be present at the canonization, which, according to observers here, will dramatically underscore the Church's stand against racial discrimination.

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