



St. Peter's Square and the surrounding buildings are bathed in floodlit splendor in this dramatic photograph taken at the height of the torchlight parade held on October 11 to commemorate the opening of the Second Vatican Council.

the RIVERBEND

VOL. III, NO. 3 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER 19, 1962

IN NEW ALBANY

Convert old hospital into retirement home

A new home for the elderly, to be established in New Albany by the Sisters of Providence, was announced jointly this week by officials of the Archdiocese and the Community.

To be known as Providence Retirement Home, the new institution will occupy the quarters of the former St. Edward's Hospital and authorized a \$200,000 remodeling program to convert the building into a modern retirement home.



CHECK RETIREMENT HOME PLANS—Monsignor James H. Jansen, representing the Archdiocese, and Sister Catherine Loretta, S.P., Superior of the new Providence Retirement Home soon to be opened in New Albany, check some of the many details in their planning for the new institution.

Sister Catherine Loretta, S.P., has been named Superior of the home.

Several months ago, the Archdiocese secured the former St. Edward's Hospital and authorized a \$200,000 remodeling program to convert the building into a modern retirement home.

IN ACCEPTING the Archbishop's offer Mother Rose Angela, S.P., Superior General, expressed the Community's desire to cooperate with the archdiocese program for increased facilities to take care of the aging.

and will seek to be for its residents a real home.

High Court bars review of Oregon textbook case

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review an Oregon Supreme Court decision that Catholic school pupils cannot take part in a state program of lending textbooks to pupils in state-recognized "standard" schools.

The Supreme Court did not comment on its action in refusing to consider an appeal from the Oregon court decision.

of the overall program. Contractors for the remodeling is the A. J. Schneider firm of Louisville.

As presented to the Supreme Court, the case focused on the issue of religious "classification"—whether the state could withdraw the textbook assistance from parochial school students because of the presence of religious instruction in their schools.

The case began in Clackamas County, Ore., where three taxpayers sought to stop the local public school district from supplying textbooks to pupils at St. John the Apostle Elementary School in Oregon City.

The state court based its ruling on the Oregon Constitution. The Catholic parents sought review of the case under the "equal protection" and due process clauses of

THE TEXTBOOKS were provided under a 20-year-old program under which tax-paid texts went to all students in "standard" elementary schools or in grades seven and eight of "standard" secondary schools.

The program was upheld by a lower court but struck down by the state supreme court, which held that providing textbooks to students in "standard" parochial schools violated the State Constitution's ban on the use of public money "for the benefit of any religion or theological institution."

\$2,807,266 has now been received by the Catholic High Schools Campaign Office toward the pledged amount of \$4.75 million. This is an increase of \$68,825 since last month's report. For the full parish-by-parish report, turn to Page 5c.

Significant developments follow opening of council

VATICAN CITY—The week-end pause following the opening of the Second Vatican Council found participants and journalists pondering three significant developments of the previous days.

These were the meaty opening address by Pope John XXIII, the dramatic arrival of two delegate-observers from the Moscow Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church and the Council's brief first working session at which French and German cardinals joined forces in what newsmen chose to consider the opening maneuver in a conflict of influences.

All three events, each in its own way and degree, made a notable impression on the initial stage of the Vatican Council.

What Pope John told the Fathers of the Council reflected no doubt his own personal ideas of what the Council is or ought to be, but his words also revealed the present state of mind of the chief organizers of the Council's preparatory work.

In his talk the Pope agreed that the Council's first duty is to preserve the integrity of the deposit of faith, but he made it clear he expects the Council to look upon its work from the pastoral rather than from primarily a theological standpoint. This does not of course exclude significant decisions of highly doctrinal import during the course of the Council.

THE POPE'S and the Church's concern to see that the doctrine itself so much as for its correct understanding and its due impact on the faithful. The French character of the Council's proceedings has been consistently marked by his present pontificate was evident in his disparaging of anathemas and condemnations as means of action, and also by his statement that the Church today prefers to defend its doctrines by demonstrating their validity rather than by mere condemnation of error.

Pope John's remarks on church unity, while warm and generous, probably disappointed most non-Catholic ecclesiastics. In his somewhat lengthy section on church unity, he presented unity as consisting not only in the return of separated Christians to the bosom of the Catholic Church.

It would have been unrealistic to expect a different stand at this stage of the Council and of interconfessional relations. The Pope's general tone, however, definitely put the Council on guard against any decision likely to damage the cause of unity among mankind today.

The appearance of the two Russian Orthodox delegate-observers, representing what the official Vatican announcement termed "the Patriarchal Church of Moscow," was made all the more dramatic by the gradual, even the hourly, unfolding of the story all the way from Moscow to the doors of the Vatican.

Cardinal Augustin Bea, head of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, has stated he was officially notified that the Russian Orthodox observers were coming to Rome by a telegram dated October 11—the day the Council opened.

THE SENDING of the observers surprised everyone outside the Secretariat and perhaps even some in the Secretariat. Especially surprised must have been Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul, supreme leader of Eastern Orthodoxy, who a day or two before had informed the Vatican that while his prayers were with the Council, no Greek Orthodox observers would be sent.

Later Patriarch Athenagoras indicated he felt he had been let down by the Moscow Patriarchate's unilateral action. His complaint, published in the press, carried a faint hint, but put mildly, of a charge of lack of candor on the part of Moscow.

Convention of men set this Sunday

By FRED FRIES

Delegates from all points in the Archdiocese will gather in Indianapolis Sunday, Oct. 21, to participate in the biennial convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.

"The Ecumenical Council" will be one of five topics to be explored at the convention's workshop sessions.

Other topics include: "Christianity and Social Progress"—a discussion of Pope John's celebrated encyclical; "The School Problem"; "The Public Image of the Church"; and "Pastor-Layman-Dialogue," a session at which a panel of lay leaders will offer the aid and advice of pastors in formulating the ACMM program for the next two years.

THE CONVENTION agenda opens with a High Mass in St. John's Church at 11 a.m. at which Msgr. Cornelius Swenow, Archbishop of the diocese, will be the celebrant. The sermon will be preached by Father Joseph Beechem, Terre Haute DCM spiritual moderator.

Registration at the Claypool Hotel will precede a 12:30 p.m. brunch. The keynote speaker will be William F. Johnson, of Paterson, N.J., president of the National Council of Catholic Men. Raymond E. Albers, general chairman of the convention, will serve as toastmaster.

THE CONFERENCE workshops will be conducted from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., when the "General Session" will be held. Included in this session, which James J. Russell, of New Albany, ACMM president, will preside, is the election of a new president.

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Addressing the teachers will be George N. Shuster, former president of Hunter College, New York, and new assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame, and Father John McKenzie, S.J., noted Jesuit Biblical scholar now associated with Loyola University, Chicago.

THE TWO-DAY institute, under the sponsorship of the Archdiocesan School Office, will feature separate meetings for elementary and secondary teachers. Sixty booths will be displayed by various textbook publishers and other suppliers.

Word From The Archbishop

TO THE CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAITY OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Uppermost in the minds of our Catholic lay people, religious, and clergy at this writing is the great gathering of bishops in Rome at the invitation of Pope John. By the time you read this letter, that gathering for the General Council will have become a reality. Among those present will be several hundred bishops from the missionary areas of the world. They will be there to present the problems of the Missionary Church and to seek for some solution of those problems in the discussions of the Council.

Pope John has personally given notice that the problems of the Missionary Church will loom large on the Council program because he devoted a whole paragraph to the missions in his prayer for the success of the Council. At the same time we can see in his words the tremendous importance of Catholic Missions in foreign lands and how very important it is for us not merely to maintain them but ever to expand them more and more.

In the paragraph above referred to, Pope John asks us to pray "that the Catholic religion and its active missionary works may flourish with ever greater vigor, with the happy result that knowledge of the Church's teaching may spread and that Christian morality may have a salutary increase."

Two things we can do immediately to help bring about this spread of Catholic truth: we can pray more and we can give more. Most of us do not PRAY nearly enough for the missions nor do we GIVE nearly enough. Now, then, it is time for us to heed the plea of our Holy Father. This year GIVE MORE on Mission Sunday; and begin now to PRAY MORE each day that our "active missionary works may flourish with ever greater vigor."

Bestowing upon you our own humble benediction and begging God to bless you most bountifully, we remain, in the service of Jesus and His Immaculate Mother,

Faithfully yours,
+ Paul C. Scherer
Archbishop of Indianapolis

OCTOBER 25-26

Slate Teachers' Institute

Two prominent educators and scholars will keynote the annual Teachers' Institute next Thursday and Friday, when more than 1,000 elementary and secondary teachers from throughout the Archdiocese assemble at Secunia Memorial High School, Indianapolis.

Addressing the teachers will be George N. Shuster, former president of Hunter College, New York, and new assistant to the president of the University of Notre Dame, and Father John McKenzie, S.J., noted Jesuit Biblical scholar now associated with Loyola University, Chicago.

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day on modern mathematics, conducted by Bernard H. Gundlach, Ph.D., mathematics consultant of the Laidlaw Brothers publishing firm.

Msgr. James T. Curtin, Ph.D., Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of St. Louis, will address the elementary teachers on Friday afternoon.

Secondary teachers will hear various departmental speakers, including special programs in mathematics and science, home economics, social studies, business and English.

ADDRESSING the same group will be Harry E. Crull, Ph.D., head of the department of mathematics and astronomy at Butler University. (Continued on page 12)

New Jewish translation of Old Testament lauded

WASHINGTON—The executive secretary of the Catholic Biblical Association concurred as representative of deep scholarship a new Jewish translation of parts of the Old Testament.

Father Louis F. Hartman, C.S.S.R., professor of Semitic languages at the Catholic University of America, said most of the changes in the English-language Jewish translation have been accepted by critical Biblical scholars within Catholic ranks as well.

THE volume represents eight years of work by seven Jewish scholars who translated from the ancient Hebrew text.

THE Jewish translation put the emphasis on perjury in the commandment against using God's name in vain. The Third Commandment, which is the second in Catholic versions, is translated: "You shall not swear falsely by the name of the Lord, your God; for the Lord will not clear one who swears falsely by His name."

FR. HARTMAN said that the new translation's version of the first sentence in Genesis is "open to some dispute." The new translation begins with "When God began to create." The traditional translation is "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."



GEORGE N. SHUSTER, Ph.D.

UNDER PAPAL THRONE

Ecumenical Council convening on the site of St. Peter's tomb

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — From the world's remotest corners the successors of the Apostles here gathered in council at the spot which ancient tradition and modern science call the burial place of Peter, Prince of the Apostles.

It is widely taken for granted that St. Peter's Basilica is housing the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council because it is Christendom's foremost church, can easily accommodate the council's more than 3,000 participants and stands on the doorstep of the home of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

But the fundamental reason, the reason for the basilica itself, goes deeper—about 14 feet beneath the floor of St. Peter's, almost directly below the dome and the altar from which Pope John presides over the council, is the tomb of St. Peter.

This tomb, a pauper's grave, explains why one of the most magnificent ages the world can remember, the Renaissance, built its most magnificent monument, St. Peter's. The basilica is a colossal reliquary for the tomb.

Yet in raising St. Peter's basilica the only evidence the Renaissance had to go on—or to build on—was a tradition. The tomb has not been seen for centuries. Written evidence was scattered and not very conclusive. But the tradition, strong and unshakable from the earliest centuries of Christianity, sufficed for the men who built the basilica.

The tradition was to weather attacks in the 17th and 19th centuries, and in our own. Now the modern science of archeology has offered itself as a new and powerful ally.

Briefly, the tradition was that St. Peter was buried in the Vatican Hill after his martyrdom in the nearby area of Nero. No contemporary accounts of St. Peter's martyrdom and burial were available and none is known to this day. The earliest written reference to his martyrdom and tomb in Rome dates from the second half of the second century.

The path to St. Peter's tomb was discovered by accident. Twice before his death in 1529 Pope Pius XI had expressed the desire to be buried in a spot he pointed out in the crypt below the great Altar of the Confession in St. Peter's. This crypt—which can be reached via the stairwell which descends from the floor of the basilica in front of the great Altar of the Confession—is in effect a papal cemetery.

When workmen were preparing the niche for Pius XI's tomb they discovered parts of ancient tombs. Pope Pius XII ordered a thorough scientific search of the area under the crypt, and the world was on the way to the rediscovery of St. Peter's tomb. Beneath the floor of the crypt, which originally was the floor of the fourth-century basilica built by the Emperor Constantine in

honor of St. Peter, a narrow street was found. It was literally a street of the dead: both sides were lined with tombs. The street moved upwards with the slope of the Vatican Hill until it and the hill itself were cut off abruptly by the floor of Constantine's basilica. The roofs of the mausoleums along the higher part of the street were lowered to make room for the floor of the basilica.

At a point where the floor of the old basilica met the slope of the hill, the remains of an ancient shrine were found. This shrine consisted of a deep niche or indentation in a wall covered by red plaster. On either side of the niche was a marble pillar. On the red wall behind the crude inscriptions and cryptograms had been scratched. These inscriptions or "graffiti" were crowded together and even were scratched on top of one another. At the foot of the shrine were hundreds of coins, dated from the first to the 15th century. They came from every country in Europe.

The coins were ample evidence that the shrine was an object of worldwide pilgrimage. Pilgrims had left their offerings, or as a token of their visit and a tribute to their nation.

Constantine's immense labor in removing the Vatican hill above the shrine, his care to preserve the shrine alone of all the monuments at that level of the street, the way he oriented his basilica about it, all indicate that the shrine was the very reason for this first great basilica of St. Peter. The early Roman custom of bringing the basilica to the saint rather than the saint to the basilica adds further testimony that Constantine built his basilica around St. Peter's tomb.

The wall into which the shrine was built—and which Constantine also preserved—offers clinching evidence that the shrine was dedicated to St. Peter. Under the searchlight of modern archeology, its mass of tumbled inscriptions are clearly read. And they speak clearly of Peter.

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ENTERING THE BASILICA—His Holiness Pope John XXIII is shown with his sacred ministers as he entered St. Peter's Basilica on October 11 to solemnly open the Second Vatican Council.

Pope addresses council observers

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII told non-Catholics attending the ecumenical council that he intends to work and suffer to speed the achievement of Christian unity.

Pope John spoke at a special audience (Oct. 13) in the Vatican Consistory Hall for 23 delegate-observers and guests representing 17 Orthodox and Protestant denominations. The first two to enter were the representatives of the Russian Orthodox Church who had arrived from Moscow the day before. Others included observers from the Coptic Church of Egypt, the Syrian Orthodox Church, the Armenian Church, the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia and the Old Catholic Church, as well as American, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Quaker, Congregationalist and Methodist observers.

The presence of so large a group of distinguished members of other faiths and his conviction that their presence was a first step toward ultimate Christian reunion.

THE PONTIFF then addressed the group and told them: "It is now for the Catholic Church to bend herself to her work with calmness and generosity. It is for you to observe here with renewed and friendly attention."

He told the observers and guests that "there burns in my heart the intention of working and suffering to hasten the hour when for all men the prayer of Jesus at the Last Supper will have reached its fulfillment."

Pope John also recalled his friendly contacts with non-Catholics when he was stationed as a papal diplomat at posts in Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey and Paris, expressing his joy that the observers had come to the council and giving them his blessing.

Also missing were Cardinal Manuel Arteaga y Betancourt, Archbishop of Havana, and Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, Archbishop of Esztergom who lives in the communist-ruled countries of Cuba and Hungary respectively. Cardinal Mindszenty is living at the U.S. legation in Budapest, while Cardinal Arteaga has taken refuge in the Argentine embassy in Havana.

Absent were Cardinal Clemente Miceli, Vice-Chancellor of Rome, and Cardinal Paul Richard, Archbishop of Bordeaux, France, who were ill.

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2,540 AT OPENING VATICAN CITY — A total of 2,540 council Fathers were present at the opening of the ecumenical council, according to the most accurate count, a council press bulletin stated. The bulletin said that 2,206 were seated in the tiers of the seats for bishops and another 340 were in the stands above.

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Church who had arrived from Moscow the day before. Others included observers from the Coptic Church of Egypt, the Syrian Orthodox Church, the Armenian Church, the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia and the Old Catholic Church, as well as American, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ, Quaker, Congregationalist and Methodist observers.

AMONG THE seven official guests of the secretariat were the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber of Jefferson City, Mo., a Baptist, and the Rev. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

The visitors, who showed warm sympathy toward the Pope, gathered in a semicircle around the Pontiff, who was seated not on the usual throne but in an armchair.

The observers and guests were introduced by Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the secretariat, who expressed joy over

ROME began speaking over the loudspeakers, and there was rapid attention. "My dear children," said Pope John, "I hear your voices. My own voice is only one, but it sums up the voice of the whole world represented here at the council. We have come to the end of a great day of peace and of glory to God. This morning's assembly was a demonstration which not even St. Peter's basilica with its four centuries of history had ever witnessed before. It was an event that will remain forever in my memory and in yours."

There was a sudden commotion when lights were spotted in the window of the papal apartment. Then Pope John appeared at the window, waving to the crowds who by that time were applauding wildly.

Then a hushed silence descended on the people. The Bishop of

Let us continue to love one another, emphasizing what unites us, and avoiding all that can keep us divided. And now on your way home I want you to embrace your children and to tell them that this is the embrace of the Pope.

The cheering was so insistent that after a while Pope John again appeared at his window for a brief moment. This time his Secretary of State, Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, who also has a home in the Vatican Palace, appeared with him.

This ended the demonstration. Historians saw it as a sequel to another torchlight parade, 15 centuries ago—the one that concluded the Council of Ephesus in 451, when the Blessed Virgin Mary was proclaimed the Theotokos, the Mother of God.

ONLY LATE at night did the lights go out over the great monuments of the town, while the civil authorities had lit up especially for this great day. As searchlights had played on the dome of St. Peter's, making it stand out in all its grandeur against the night sky, so too the nearby Casa Sallustiana stood out in fantastic beauty with hundreds of torchlights around its many roofs.

At least some in the crowd were reminded of the words of the Psalmist of old: "The night shall be light as the day."

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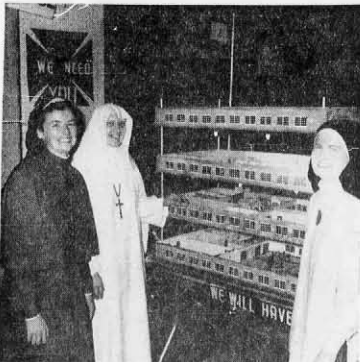
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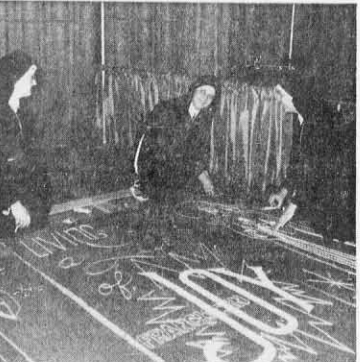
At Vocations Exhibit



VOCATIONS EXHIBIT ATTRACTIONS—These three young missionary Sisters were partially responsible for the success of last weekend's Vocations Exhibit at Secunia Memorial High School. Sponsored by the Serra Club of Indianapolis, the exhibit attracted thousands of Archdiocesan youngsters and their parents to its 22 booths. Above are shown three Indianapolis natives, who are now members of home and foreign missionary communities. From left are: Glennary Sister Rosalie Love, the niece of Misses Catherine and Anna McAndrews of Assumption parish; Sister Mary Grace, a member of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa (White Sisters), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Junker of Holy Cross parish; and Sister Therese Marie, a member of the Xavier Mission Sisters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiseman of St. Michael's parish.



SIGN IN HERE, PLEASE—It seems that a good percentage of the Serra Club members wanted to make certain that Sister M. Ursula registered properly. This action took place last Friday as the many Serrans were on hand to aid the various priests, Brothers and Sisters in setting up their booths. Sister Ursula is an outside Sister for the cloistered Sister Adorers of the Most Precious Blood community at Lafayette, Ind. The Serrans are, from left: Charles E. Stimming, Sr., John C. O'Connor, Charles Lefebvre, John LaRosa, Herbert Kenney, Jr., and Robert Maynahan, seated.



BURLAP, STRING, GLUE AND TACKS—The exhibit of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, was the collective effort of the Secunia Memorial High School art classes, under the direction of Sister Vincent de Paul, O.S.F., at right above. The three-paneled backdrop was made from burlap with colored yarn affixed with glue for the design, giving the appearance of embroidered tapestry. The other Sisters above, helping in the assembly are Sister Constance, left, and Sister Mary Davin.



LATIN SCHOOL BOOTH—Representing the diocesan clergy at the Vocations Exhibit was the booth sponsored by the Latin School of Indianapolis. One of the hit attractions of the exhibit was a recorded telephone message made by Archbishop Schulte. The above photo was taken last Friday afternoon while the booth was being assembled. (Staff photos by Paul G. Fox)

The Vatican

◆ Pope John XXIII greeted the two Russian Orthodox observers at the ecumenical council in their own language when they were presented to him. The Russian press reported that Pope John told them in Russian that he hopes God will bless their visit here and that he would offer his assistance next day for their intention.

◆ The executive director of the U.S. National Council of Catholic Bishops, Martin Work, was among 20 laymen from nine nations who formed a special delegation at the opening of the Second Vatican Council. Work was here to help supervise production of a film on Americans at the Council.

◆ While most of ecclesiastical Rome rested from the rigors of the first three days of the ecumenical council, Pope John surprised everyone and appeared at St. Augustine's church in Rome. He took time despite a heavy schedule of audiences to visit the Augustinian church October 14.

◆ The Holy Father has named three new papal representatives in Japan, Indochina and the Congo. Msgr. Mario Casella, formerly attached to the apostolic nunciature to Italy, was named Apostolic Delegate to Japan. Msgr. Salvatore Asta, formerly attached to the nunciature to Belgium, was named Apostolic Delegate to Indochina. Msgr. Vito Roberti, formerly an official in the Vatican Secretariat of State, was named Apostolic Delegate to the Congo. All three were elevated to the rank of titular archbishop at the same time.

At home

◆ WASHINGTON — Anthony J. Celebrezze, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said here he will campaign for federal aid to public schools but added he could see no constitutional method to provide such aid to church-related schools. The Catholic cabinet member said he was convinced, after study, that "aid to private elementary and high schools is unconstitutional." The Supreme Court, he said, "has made that clear, and we have no alternative but to follow its rulings."

◆ These persons received special recognition this week: Fa-

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Named by Pope — Federal aid — Resigns

ther Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., staff editor in the field of literature for the New Catholic Encyclopedia, has been named winner of the annual Campion Award of the Catholic Book Club. . . . AFL-CIO president George Meany will receive the 1962 Peacemaker Award of the Catholic Association for International Peace. . . . Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Negro Baptist integration leader, was named by the M. Carmel Institute of Adult Education in Bayonne, N.J., to receive its annual "Ad Humanum" award for distinguished service in promoting the cause of humanity.

◆ President Kennedy has signed into law a bill permitting donations of Federal personal property to schools for the mentally retarded, public libraries, and educational radio and television stations. According to the measure, personal property is that which can be moved, as distinguished from land or buildings.

◆ LAWDALE, Calif. — Father John F. Cronin, S.S., assistant director of the NCWC Social Action Department, has been appointed to the national advisory committee of the Catholic Council on Civil Liberties. The group has more than 4,000 members.

◆ YONKERS, N.Y. — Father Hugh Morley, O.F.M., Cap., has resigned as editor of View magazine to become permanent representative of the International Union of the Catholic Press to the United Nations. He was appointed to the UN post by the president of the press union, Raimondo Manzini, editor of L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily newspaper.

Abroad

◆ SANTIAGO, Chile—The Protestant monastic community of Taize in France has given \$2,200 to help a Catholic bishop's agricultural reform here in South America. Bishop Manuel Larraín Errazuriz of Talca received the gift for the farmers' cooperative at Los Siles de Pirque, a farm the Talca diocese recently gave to 17 families that formerly cultivated the land under lease.

◆ LIMA, Peru — Within two years of its existence, a cooperative credit "mutual" for housing here has increased from a membership of 25 Peruvians with savings of \$4,300 to 2,958 members with savings to-

talng \$769,000. The project was begun by Father Daniel McLellan, M.A., who last year received a loan of one million dollars from the Bank for International Development, under the auspices of the Alliance for Progress.

◆ MADRID—Large landholdings are to blame for southern Spain's depressed economic condition, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Seville has said. Cardinal Jose Bueno y Monreal said at the Leo XIII Church Social Institute here: "The reasons for the social, economic and cultural depression among the rural population of southern Spain are found in the continuation of the system of large landholding." He noted that the haughty attitude of the landholders has caused resentment among the "have-not rural workers."

◆ BONN—The German Bishops have urged farmers here to help themselves in the difficult change from a national economy to the European economic community. In a joint message on the occasion of the 1962 harvest thanksgiving festival, the Bishops said that the farmer should help himself by improving equipment and by controlling production and that the farm family should help itself by a proper division of labor. "Resignation, despair and feelings of inferiority," the Bishops noted, "are the worst basis for a new rise in our agriculture."

◆ GAZA STRIP, U.A.R. — The Pontifical Mission for Palestine has given 60,000 to establish

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New findings may alter Last Supper observance

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — A priest-archeologist said here that the discovery of a different calendar observed by the Dead Sea community, known as Essenes, could result in a change of day for commemoration of the Last Supper.

Father Robert North, S.J., professor of archeology at Marquette University, Milwaukee, said that the chronology of the Last Supper, according to the Gospel narratives, makes it appear that Christ celebrated Passover two days before official Judaism actually celebrated its sacred holiday meal.

"IF THIS should be established as a certainty," he stated, "the Church may well shift the commemoration of the Last Supper from Holy Thursday to a 'Holy Tuesday.'"

The Jesuit priest gave a lecture sponsored by the Forum, a group stressing the relevance of Judeo-Christian tradition on contemporary problems.

In reply to questions, Father North discussed the work of the international team of scholars who jointly deciphered and prepared the Dead Sea Scrolls for publication. The team consisted of scholars from different countries and religious denominations.

"PROTESTANTS and Catholics have worked harmoniously," Father North said, "and with the exception of a British professor, who declared himself an official representative of agnostics and free-thinkers, confessional views have never interfered with scholarly pursuits."

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MISSION SUNDAY
OCTOBER 21, 1962**

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Opening session of Vatican Council II offers stirring unity lesson

I was inside St. Peter's Basilica for the opening session of Vatican Council II, but I left before it was well underway.

I was in a good position from which I could see the Pope and a portion of the bishops in their Council seats, but I wanted to see more, and it was obvious from the television cameras in the cupola and every other conceivable place in the basilica that those who were watching their television screens were seeing far more than anyone inside St. Peter's, including the Protestant and Orthodox observers who had choice positions next to the altar.

So I hurried back to my hotel, where a television set was placed in the lobby, and there I watched the great and meaningful opening of the twenty-first Ecumenical Council, together with a group of devout Mexicans who had come to Rome for this historic occasion.

Italian Television did a magnificent job of televising everything that happened from eight in the morning until one-thirty in the afternoon—all this without a single break for a commercial or a station announcement. (There are some advantages in having a government station. The whole program was repeated at night.)

What must have been quite tiresome for those in the basilica, the obediences of the cardinals and a select group of bishops and heads of religious orders representing all of the other fathers of the Council, was fascinating to watch on TV.

QUESTION BOX

Is Prophet Elias dead or alive?

By MSOR, J. D. CONWAY

Q. There seems to be two schools of thought on the matter of Elias. One, that he is dead. Two, that he is alive. Those of the first school refer to Matthew 11, 14; the second claims that Elias is still to return. Now, faced with tradition and scripture, is one school wrong or the other right? Is Elias dead or is he alive? I personally think he is dead.

A. I personally think he is dead, too—if by dead we mean that he was no longer living on earth. However, it would seem that he did not die in the normal manner. Read IV Kings 2, 1-15: "A chariot of fire and horses of fire" separated the great prophet from his disciple Elisha (Elisha). "And Elias went up by a whirlwind into heaven." But the mantle of Elias had fallen from him and Elisha took it and found that it would separate the waters of the Jordan just as it had done when the prophet was on earth.



There was a tradition among the Jews that Elias would return; see Malachias, 4, 5-6: "Behold I will send you Elias the prophet before the great and terrible day of the Lord comes. And he will turn the hearts of fathers to their children and the hearts of children to their fathers; lest I come and smite the land with a curse."

The Son of Sirach gave great praise to the Prophet, "taken up by a whirlwind of fire, in a chariot with horses of fire," but leaves no doubt that he died: "As in his life he did wonders, so in death his deeds were marvelous."

Even our Lord seems to identify Elias with John the Baptist: "He is Elias who is to come" (Matt. 11, 14).

Many people identified Jesus with Elias (Matt. 16, 14). And Elias appeared beside Moses at the time of the Transfiguration (Matt. 17); but the words of Jesus would seem to dispense us from any further expectation of the coming of the great Prophet: "Elias does come, and he is to restore all things; but I tell you that Elias has already come, and you did not know him, but did to him what you pleased. So also the Son of man will suffer at their hands. Then the disciples understood that he was speaking to them of John the Baptist" (Matt. 17, 11-13).

Q. Is anger a sin when you get mad at the children, when they won't mind?

A. Anger is a sin in the measure that it is voluntary, or when we are aware of it and make no reasonable effort to control or restrain it. Anger of the type you describe would not be a mortal sin, often it would be no sin at all, because it is simply the frustrated, exasperated response of frayed nerves and weary bones, more physical than voluntary. But it is the type of thing which merits study and watchfulness. It produces unhappy situations, and is disturbing to children.

Q. Is it a sin to tell the truth in hell? Would the devil be angry?

A. It would not be a sin; merely unconventional. And I am quite sure that the devil would be angry, because he is the "father of lies," and his kingdom results from deception. For that matter, he is probably angry when we tell the truth here on earth. But there is no harm in offending the devil as long as we stay out of his realm.

Anyway, those in hell will have no worry about committing new sins; they will be too busy kicking themselves for the sins they committed on earth.

Q. My husband and I have disagreed on this: How much good does prayer by one in mortal sin do other than to regain the state of grace?

A. Could anything be more important than that? Actually the prayers of a sinner may accomplish many other things. He cannot gain merit by it, but God surely will not ignore it; He may grant many favors as a result of it, to needy friends and neighbors, and even to the poor sinner himself. God does not ignore us merely because we have declared ourselves His enemies. He continues to love us, and may grant us many favors even while we reject His love.

As each of the dignitaries paid his respects and kissed the Fisherman's ring of the successor of St. Peter, Pope John had a big smile and special words. At some he wagged a friendly finger and others he patted on the head or shoulder. This was the day he had long prepared for, and it was obvious that he was happy.

The opening session was long and wearing. When the Greek Uniates began singing their own litany after the Latin litany of the saints was finished, there was a temptation to think that this was a needless gesture to the Eastern Rite Catholics.

The strange Oriental swing of their chant, the odd vestments, the unfamiliar movements and postures of prayer seemed out of place in St. Peter's Basilica. I could sense this in the reactions of the Mexicans who were watching with me. I could recognize this in myself until it suddenly struck me with a shock that here we were presented with the first unexpected lesson of the Council.

No rite should seem out of place at a universal, worldwide Council of the Church. If the Greek litany seemed but a strange interlude in the long Latin ceremony, then here was dramatic, persuasive proof that our Church was too Latinized to be readily recognized as the Church of Christ by the separated brethren.

Here was a challenge for the Fathers of the Council. Will they recognize it, will they accept it? No one knows.

There are bishops in the Council who want no changes. There are others who want changes but are pessimistic about getting them. And there are those who are optimistic and expect great things to come from the Council. Pope John is definitely among these latter, and he has something to say about what goes on in the Council.

The address of the Holy Father at the opening session gave the Fathers of the Council, the press and the whole world a clear idea of where he stands and what he expects of the Council.

The Chinese, I have read somewhere, use two printing characters or signs to represent what the Western World means by the word crisis: the sign for danger and the sign for opportunity.

In the present crisis of the secularization of society which Christian civilization faces today, there are certain ecclesiastics who are preoccupied with the danger that threatens the Church, while others are eager to grasp the opportunity offered.

Those who see in the secularization of society nothing but evil cling to the medieval union of Church and State as

the ideal to be striven for once again; they look upon present society as a corruption of what was once a glorious Christian civilization; they see in Communism the logical expression of what happens to human beings who tear themselves from the direction and protection of the Church. They tend to want the Church to retreat from the dangers of the secularized world and would keep the faithful in a little world apart. They want more restrictive legislation and would protect clergy and laity from secularism and Communism. They are fearful of any attempts to express the beliefs of the Church in modern language more intelligible to men of today and would have the Council repeat and reemphasize the dogmas of faith in their ancient language.

The Pope in his address made it clear that he disagrees with these thinkers. Reread the following quotations from the address with this explanation as a background:

"In the daily exercise of our pastoral office, we sometimes have to listen, much to our regret, to voices of persons who, though burning with zeal, are not endowed with too much sense of discretion or measure. In these modern times they can see nothing but the prevarication and ruin; they say that our era, in comparison with past eras, is getting worse, and they behave as though they had learned nothing from history. . . .

"We feel we must disagree with these prophets of gloom who are always forecasting disaster, as though the end of the world was at hand.

"In the present order of things, Divine Providence is leading us to a new order of human relations, which, by men's own efforts and even beyond their expectations, are directed toward the fulfillment of God's superior and inscrutable designs; and everything, even human differences, leads to the greater good of the Church."

The Holy Father, indeed, recognized that with the Church less involved in civil society there is danger that men become so engrossed in the business of politics and economics that they ignore the spiritual realm. This he condemned, but he added:

"It cannot be denied, however, that these new conditions of modern life have at least this advantage, that they have eliminated those innumerable obstacles by which at one time the sons of this world impeded the free action of the Church." And he was quick to point out the meaning of this for the Council:

"We see today, not without great hopes and to our immense consolation, that the Church, finally freed from so many obstacles of a profane nature, such as trampled her in the past, can, from this Vatican basilica, as if from a second apostolic cenacle, and through your intermediary, raise her voice resonant with majesty and greatness."

The Holy Father just as clearly repudiated the opinion opposed to a more modern expression of the dogmas of faith.

"The whole world," he said, "expects a step forward toward a doctrinal penetration and a formation of consciences in faithful and perfect conformity with the authentic doctrine, which, however, should be studied and expounded through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

"One thing is the substance of the ancient doctrine of the 'depositum fidei' and this is the way in which it is presented; and it is this that must be taken into great consideration, with patience if necessary, everything being measured in the forms and proportions of a magisterium that is prevalently pastoral in character."

The Holy Father will not force his views on the Council. He announced in the preparatory period that the deliberations will be free and all points of view will be heard.

As the Council proceeds, the bishops will be in disagreement. Some will tend to see the dangers in the crisis of today; some will see the opportunity. Both types of minds are necessary that the methods of research be preserved and at the same time presented in a more appealing and intelligible language for modern man.

We must all continue to pray that the Holy Spirit assist the bishops in carrying out the Pope's directive to work together with "brotherly concord, moderation in proposals, dignity of discussion and wisdom of deliberation" so that they may "meet the needs of the present day by demonstrating the reality of (the Church's) teaching rather than by condemnations."

R. T. B.

No divisions

For a pious and heartening meditation we suggest to our Protestant friends a careful consideration of Joe Stalin's now famous but uncomplimentary question about how many divisions the Pope could muster. It has always seemed to us that the significance of that observation has never been properly appreciated.

After all, it was a question that would never have even entered the mind of a medieval ruler.

Back in the days when a bishop's crozier could be as effective a weapon as the pike of the secular arm, the Church had rather the best of it. She had the schools and the only organized charity. She regulated life with her feasts and fasts, and hers were about the only laws that mattered.

When the temporal authority got a little out of hand, she had only to await the royal Requiem, for the state in those days was identified with the person of the ruler.

But there is little likelihood that those days will ever be repeated. The Church today is no match for the modern state, and those who clamor in alarm about a Catholic retreat to control American life by seeking union of church and state are demonstrating an appalling ignorance of history.

The state that could be controlled by the Church ceased to exist long ago in the Western world. Stalin had it right: the Pope could muster no divisions.

It seems hard for men to get it into their heads that there simply has never been before in history anything like the modern state, with its own almost mystical existence apart from the citizens who constitute it, with its power and conscript, its control of education and almost limitless power to regulate the lives of its subjects.

It is conceivable that some church might contrive a union with the United States, though out to control but to be controlled—totally.

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

CONTROVERSY

Upholds movies as art medium

Edward Fischer is a firm believer that movies are going to get better than ever.

"One hundred years from now," he predicted, "the art form were going to be judged by won't be the novel, the poem or the stage play, but the motion picture."

Fischer, associate professor in the communications department at the University of Notre Dame, said he was frankly puzzled "why we're not paying more serious attention to the movie medium."

He was interviewed in Rockville Center, N.Y., upon his return from Italy, where he served as a juror at the Venice Film Festival and before he boarded a train to return to Notre Dame. Fischer dispated the reputation which has been attached to film festivals.

"ALL YOU READ about these festivals are stories about some guy running around with half a bikini on," he said. "But how many people know, for instance, that the Patriarch of Venice celebrates a special Mass of the Cinema during the Venice festival each year?"

He stressed that His Holiness Pope John XXIII when he was Patriarch of Venice inaugurated the festival Mass. And he added: "But one guy gets drunk at a festival party, hits somebody and everybody reads about it in the papers and thinks—that's the festival."

Fischer was one of seven jurors sent to the Venice festival by the International Catholic Film Office. He is the movie-TV critic for Ave Maria magazine and his recent book, "The Screen Arts," is required reading in cinema classes at Stanford, UCLA, and the University of Southern California. He is the second American to serve on an International Catholic Film Office jury—the first was Moira Walsh, movie critic for America magazine.

TO FOSTER greater appreciation of the movies as an art form, Fischer has been conducting two-day seminars at high schools, colleges and seminars throughout the country. He is an advocate of trading sessions in film appreciation being set up for teachers in Catholic high schools.

"I don't see much hope for educating the older adults on films. You have to get through to the high school and college kids and their teachers," Fischer said. "You have to play for the next generation. The schools just can't afford to be ignoring the movies."

He cited some films that "can rank with the best products of any other art form"—"La Strada," "Citizen Kane," Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," and the current "West Side Story."

Proper appreciation of the movie medium won't come, Fischer said, until "we stop looking at a picture strictly and solely from the moral standpoint."

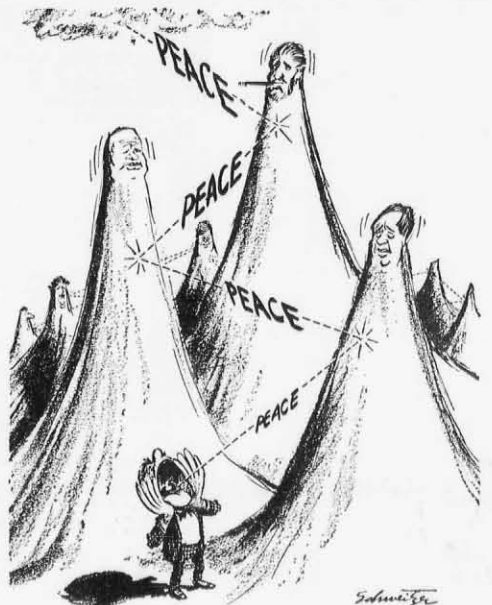
(Question Box Continued)

Q. In hitting, need one take out the ten per cent income check, or may one dole out \$5 here and \$5 there during the course of the year?

A. It seems to me that tilting should be a matter of spirit rather than of technical details. The spirit is inspired by our understanding that everything we have comes to us from God and belongs to God—not ten per cent of it, but all of it. He lets us use it for our happiness, our health and our pleasure, because He loves us. We realize all this and wish to return His love; so we give part of it back to Him generously, through His Church and through His poor—His needy brethren. Then we use the rest of it for His honor and glory, in providing for our families, in doing business according to His laws of justice and charity, and in acquiring for ourselves and our loved ones a share in the good and beautiful things of His creation.

The true spirit of tilting prompts us to take from off the top of our income the portion we give to God—rather than giving Him the left-overs at the end of the month. The most ancient times were the first-trusts. All year long God's people had waited for the harvest or the vintage; but when it came they did not quickly grab it for their own pleasure of need. The first portions to mature went to God, in love and thanksgiving.

Quibbling about percentages or methods ruins the spirit of the tithing, and drains off its merits. The quibblers of the Old Law debated whether or not it was necessary to pay tithes of their anise and their cumins, of which they probably had a few sprigs, at most in their garden. The reluctant giver takes the bloom of love and generosity from his gift; and loses his own merit in the process.



VOICE OF THE FAITHFUL

OPINIONS

Deplors neglect of our 'elder citizens'

To the Editor: It is a sad commentary on the humanitarian attitude of our country when you see the abuse of our "elder citizens."

man in a democracy to say any prayer. Yet, somebody is forgetting, or deliberately ignoring the second, and positive part of the First Amendment, which guarantees full freedom of religion to each person.

beloved parochial school and re-enter the public school in our town.

We all realize that medical science advances have prolonged the average life-span, thus creating a high percentage in the over-65 age bracket. But are we making any easier for them? Instead of treating them as individuals according to their individual needs, we lump them together in a sociological unit much like we do juvenile delinquents.

And I want that freedom, that right—right now! I want a Christian education for my children. —and a secular one. In quest of this, for the past two years we hitched our way to the parochial school, six miles up the road. (The school bus won't take the children.—"Separation of church and state.") This year we failed to meet the tuition, (we cannot impose on the tax-donor parochial school, as they must charge tuition to pay extra lay teachers) so we had to leave our

We asked permission to bring along the parochial textbooks—we believe we have the right that our children be permitted to learn the Truth, as written in these books, so we took these books to school here, with the child.

This move may be unprecedented, and I know we will cause some trouble, but let no one dare tell me I am a disturber of the peace. This peace is too ominous, too forbidding—a peace unnatural, in which God is quieted out of our schools!

This school has threatened to buy two sets of public school books for our children—and I (Continued on page 9)

Some labor unions in particular are adding to the abuse by forcing retirement at 65 or younger, with no consideration for individuals who enjoy robust health. These policies tend to bring on a premature breakdown or "psychological" setback for these "unwanted" persons. Society is creating rather than solving this problem.

A man's brain and heart does not cease to function at age 65. Let us look to our Holy Father, leading churchmen and heads of state for the assurance that one's age is not a primary consideration for achieving a position of importance and the possession of wisdom.

Indianapolis Septuagenarian

Parents' rights

To the Editor: "Supreme Court ruling eliminates all school prayers," an education official in New York writes. Schools could permit children to pray—silently—"continues the news article in The Criterion.

L'IL SISTERS



"RELAX, RELAX, DON'T WORRY...IT'S JUST A PROP FOR OUR SCHOOL PLAY!"



HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES HONORED—Fifty-two of the 435 employees at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, were honored recently during an Employees' Recognition Day Dinner. Mrs. Margaret Brown, above center, and Mrs. Lena Cook, second from right, were presented with 20-year pins. Others in the photo are, from left, Father Andrew O'Keefe, chaplain; Sister Vincenzina, A.O.S.F., administrator; and Beech Grove Mayor Eldon Geshwiler. Story, Page 10. (Staff photo)

WHAT OF THE DAY

The age of advertising

By REV. JOHN DORAN

There is a good deal of writing in the national magazines these days about advertising. It ranges from Arnold Toynbee's proposition "The destiny of our Western Civilization turns on the issue of our struggle with all that Madison Avenue stands for more than its turns on the issue of our struggle with Communism" all the way to Time's dictum that the adman is "a highly effective salesman whom those who efforts the world would be a far more primitive and less pleasant place."

Advertising is engaged in several different occupations. Advertising can be used to build up a market or demand for some useless thing, or can be employed to expand knowledge of the availability of some new and worthwhile discovery. Advertising can be used to exploit the advantage of a certain product, or to falsely claim some non-existent superiority. Advertising can be used, and often is, to arm children still further in their eternal lament against parents: "Everybody else has one!" or it can be employed to extol the virtues of station wagon togtherness.

How can any one dictum take in these various facets? We are exposed during our life to how many thousands of advertising shafts? I read somewhere that the average American sees ten thousand TV commercials a year. Mr. Average would not know that the pages and pages of ads he sees in the magazines here, the acres of ads in the newspapers, the constant

effort to his eyes on the highways. Even the blind are unprotected since their sensitive ears are battered too with singing commercials and the like. The only foreseeable freedom from all this is death. Our bodies which live always in a veritable sea of germs build up immunities. Unable to destroy the germs in the world around them, our bodies come equipped with traps to exterminate the entering germ or, failing this, send out millions of antibodies to do battle with the intruders. I wonder if our minds will not learn to do the same.

PALESTINE: SAD PILGRIMS

"SEEKING THIS PILGRIM BABEL LET US BE PILGRIMS IN THIS WORLD BY FINDING OUR HEAVENS IN HEAVEN." These words are from the AKATIAN RUS HYMN sung for many centuries by CHRISTIANS of the East in honor of the Blessed Mother, whom they hail as THEOTOKOS, or God-bearer. Yes, even in the land through which the "Pilgrim Babe" and His Blessed Mother passed on their way to exile in Egypt, there are now other pilgrims in this world—14 million Arabs driven from their homes in Palestine by the Arab-Israeli conflict. Won't you revive a bit of hope in the hearts of these unfortunate people? \$10 will feed a family for one month. Our REFUGEE FUND supports the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, the Holy Father's own relief work among these homeless exiles. Can you help?

HOW TO HELP A MISSIONARY?

Money, by itself, is not enough. St. Theresa of Lisieux, the Little Flower, took a short walk every day, when she was seriously ill, on the infirmarian's advice. The gift was painful. When asked whether it might be better to take a rest, she replied: "Do you know what gives me strength? I take each step for some missionary who, somewhere, far away, is worn out with his work for souls? Yes, I take each step for our little St. Sister who needs help. Will you do something right now today... to help a Missionary, after all, it's our only human beings. Let's do something to help them rise above their pain."

THE EASY WAY? MISSION CLUBS

Suppose you had started, last January, to send us something for the missions now a month. Think what your donations would be doing for our Priests and Sisters in the pagan world right now! We started our mission clubs with this purpose in mind—to make it easy for you to participate in mission work regularly. LIKE TO JOIN? The dues are only \$1.00 a month. Here are some clubs to select from:

- DAMIAN LEPPER FUND ... cares for lepers
ORPHANS' BREAD ... feeds orphans
PALACE OF GOLD ... cares for the aged
THE BASILIANS ... studies Catholic schools
THE MONICA GUILD ... chalice, etc., for churches
CHRYSOSTOM ... educates native priests
MARCUS BANK ... trains native sisters

NEAR EAST MISSIONS

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

Exchange 'kiss of peace'

ROME—Prelates of the Catholic and Russian Orthodox Churches embraced and exchanged the traditional "kiss of peace" when the two representatives of the Moscow patriarchate arrived here to serve as observers at the ecumenical council. Archbishop Vitali Borovoi, professor at the Leningrad Theological Faculty, and the Archimandrite Vladimir Kollonov, vice chief of the Russian Orthodox mission in Jerusalem, were met by Msgr. Jan G. M. Willebrand, secretary of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Msgr. Gianfranco Arrighi, a secretarial official. The two Russians, wearing the traditional flowing robes and headgear of the Eastern Rite, spoke to the journalists at the Rome airport. They limited their statements to the fact that they had come here to follow the work of the council.

Private agencies' use in food program urged

CINCINNATI—More extensive use of private agencies in the Food and Peace program was urged here by a priest specialist in rural life problems. Father Edward W. O'Rourke, executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said that private agencies can do much good in food distribution programs because they "are in touch with almost all the hungry people of the world." In the opening lecture of the Xavier University Forum series, Father O'Rourke noted that "some antagonists of Church-State separation" are opposed to participation of religious agencies in food surplus distribution. "I POINT TO the fact that these FOODS are not gifts to 'charitable' institutions," he said, "but are the property of the churches, are donated by the churches as a part of their religious activities, and are used for the benefit of the hungry people of the world." "Communism is apt to move into the vacuum created by such failures," he said, "and to preserve the peace, if we wish to halt the spread of communism, we must expand and improve our Food for Peace program."

SOCIAL REFORM Hits Fr. Doran's views

By WILLIAM J. SMITH, S.J. Of the columnists in the Catholic press who writes from a conservative viewpoint, one for whom I have every respect is Father John Bergin. He does a column each week in "The Criterion." For some time I have been intending to give expression to my commendation of his work in the advertising brickbats which are aimed at our battered retina. If so, we are fortunate indeed. I suppose, too, that a person has to make up his own mind as to what he needs and what he wants. We will still be, I am sure, influenced to choose this product over that one because of the advertisements which we have seen. But there is no particular harm in that. Where advertising is harmful is when we buy things we neither need nor really want just because we have been stamped into it by a mental manipulator.

THE YARDSTICK

Why taxes are high

By ANDREW M. GREELEY

On April 15 each year no matter how deep our commitment to various governmental programs, feelings of revolt stir in our heart when the Internal Revenue Service puts out its demand for its massive pay and says, "give me." Yet for all of the understandable reluctance each of us has to part with his money, the current spirit of "taxpayer revolt" is a sad commentary on the ignorance and immaturity of the American public—and the dishonesty of some politicians and newspapermen. It costs a lot of money to keep a society like the United States going with reasonable amounts of peace, security, and prosperity. Schools, highways, farm subsidies, veterans' benefits, health services and atomic bombs do not come cheaply. But if we are alive in a society where these things have been deemed necessary, we must pay the price. It is argued that much tax money is wasted—foolish projects or corruption. Undoubtedly some money is so wasted, though I doubt the citizen he under any illusion that much of the money he spends on goods and services in the private sector of the economy is actually more than executive expense accounts for example.

at least people the unpleasant duty of paying for the essential services government must perform in a society as complex as ours. Perhaps the most disgraceful aspect of the so-called "taxpayer revolt" is the scapegoating of those on roller rolls, something that should have long gone out of style in the 1930s. "There is apparently still enough of a Puritan element in our national heritage for affluent Americans to severely dismiss the plight of the needy as being the fault of their own laziness, instead of admitting that a certain amount of poverty and disorganization is inevitable in an economic system which attracts undisciplined people into the big cities as a cheap labor pool. But in any case the very poor do not have a right to pity their case, so they are far gone for any newspaper wishing to make headlines of politician wishing to mollify the votes of the taxpaying taxpayers. The Newburg episode was a shameful example of how far such a sort of headline hunting can go, but an equally reprehensible one is developing in Cook County (Metropolitan Chicago). The County's Aid to Dependent Children program has been the object of severe journalistic and political criticism for some time, especially since it is so easy to persuade citizens that their steadily rising property tax is not the result of an obsolete state legislature trying to embarrass a majority vote in a representative of the other party. No indeed, tax money is going down the drain to support the illegitimate children of Negroes who have just migrated from the South, or so the propaganda runs. The mythology about Aid has not been dispelled by an impartial report which found that (a) there was little fraud involved (b) very little money was wasted and (c) actually more money was needed to finance a rehabilitation program for needy families which would cut the long run social costs of their disorganization. However, the findings of this report never seem to get much publicity.

the argument about corruption is usually an excuse to escape or

der the pretext of Church-State separation would be both ironic and tragic." Referring specifically to "charitable" nations, Father O'Rourke asserted that "in the United States have the food they need?" "If we have the wisdom and foresight to use our abundance generously in these critical times," he stated, "our Food for Peace program can become the fountain of humanitarian work of all time."

He warned, however, that "if we fail to come to the assistance of these nations which are gambling with their very existence in an effort to develop their resources, these nations probably will lose their independence."

"Communism is apt to move into the vacuum created by such failures," he said, "and to preserve the peace, if we wish to halt the spread of communism, we must expand and improve our Food for Peace program."

other people would say" just does not seem to be a mature judgment on a problem of a very complicated and intricate nature.

If our government would make it its practice to issue a "White Paper" on any of these issues of major importance, we the people, who have little access to the materials which go on between the parties, would be in a much better position to make sound judgments.

But again we are faced with another dilemma. Would it be in the best interests of our nation that if every move by our government be revealed publicly in our socialistic newspapers and their allies? Who would profit more from such revelations—we or our enemies? In a Democracy, the citizens elect their elected officials. Once elected, it is the solemn obligation of those officials to make the decisions upon which the welfare or the doom of the nation depends. The Constitution guarantees each of us the right to freedom of speech; to criticize the words and the actions of even the highest official in the land. I do not think it either foolish or helpful, however, to transform our public precincts into public alleys of shouting and ranting and supporting documentation. "I am perfectly aware," Father Doran wrote, "that this is an oversimplification of the issue, but it is so oversimplified that false conclusions could easily be drawn from it."

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

Gift to share

By PAUL MALLIA, S.J.

I sincerely hope you don't meet my friend Richmond. Maybe you have been lucky enough not to have run into his type. He doesn't mind receiving things at all. In fact his favorite vocabulary is getting, buying, having but when it comes to sharing—well, what's that, he asks.

But I am sure you will meet the other type, the boy or girl always complaining they have nothing to share. "Oh, if I had money..." "It would be different if I were in a position to..." You'd think they are like rusty corks with nothing to offer. They fail to realize they do not need to have much to be able to give.

A smile, a kind word is already something. Maybe they have knowledge besides, by which others can benefit. But I think that there is one great gift that even you may have missed as something you should share. I mean the Church.

Do you remember what Jesus told his disciples before he left them to go to heaven? He had taught Peter, John, and the others about the new life he had gained

for all people, a life by which they would be made children of God. He had also given them the power to bring this life to others by baptizing them, forgiving their sins, giving them the Bread of Life, and they would no longer see him or hear his voice. And he gave them a mission, Go, he told them, and teach all nations. And he promised he would be with them always.

The apostles shared this good news and the new life. They shared it with people in Palestine, in Greece, in Rome. . . . Others joined them and continued their mission. Difficult journeys, hardships, and persecutions did not stop them from spreading the good news. Thus Europe, parts of Africa and Asia, were made Christian. So was America. So you came to share in the gift that God has made to all men, the life and the truth that the Church is.

Maybe you are millions who are grateful; the pastor, the Sisters who taught you, baptism, confession, Holy Communion, the Bible. Yet there are millions who have not heard of such things. You have these things because others have shared them with you.

Many young men and women who shared in these gifts want to share them in their turn. These try to tell the good news and bring the new life to others abroad. We call them missionaries because they are carrying on the mission of Our Lord. Some of them are priests, others Sisters, some are doctors or teachers, others social workers. They all want to share.

Of course, not only these are sharing the gift of the Church. Millions are doing the same thing at home. Take a mother bringing up her children in Christ's way, or a doctor or a teacher who is loyal to Christ in his profession. Anyone can share this gift. Also you can share it with others now, (Continued on page 9)



OUTDOOR EDUCATION SETTING—Science instructor J. Earl Owens, right, demonstrates some equipment of the Outdoor Education program underway in Indianapolis for the benefit of two Knights of Columbus and their youngsters. At left is Daniel F. O'Reilly, Grand Knight of Msgr. Downey Council 360, with Dennis and Diane O'Reilly. Also shown are Harry L. Fryar, Jr., and his son, Jonathan F. Fryar. Mr. Fryar is youth activity chairman of Our Lady of Fatima Council 3228. The photo was taken at the picnic grounds of the Msgr. Downey Council, one of four places where the program will be given. (Staff photo)

OFFER FACILITIES

K. of C. aids Outdoor Education

Indianapolis Knights of Columbus Councils are helping to launch a new phase of the Outdoor Education program of the Catholic grade schools. During the past month, sixth grade pupils from several Indianapolis schools have used the wooded facilities of Our Lady of Fatima Council and Msgr. Downey Council to learn the wonders of nature. In the spring the program will be resumed at St. Pius X Council and Holy Family Council.

Closely coordinating his course with the current science text used by the youngsters in the classroom, Mr. Owens has condensed a multitude of demonstration projects into the one-day program. The youngsters arrive on the K. of C. grounds at 9 a.m., usually by schoolbus, and remain until 4 p.m. They bring their own lunches.

A LABORATORY manual has been formulated by Mr. Owens for use by the pupils. Included among the lectures and experiments are demonstrations to learn details about the weather and atmosphere. Various meteorological instruments are explained and molecular actions demonstrated. Other aspects of the weather discussed are temperature, barometric pressures, humidity, air movements, clouds, sound and light waves.

Also on the program are detailed studies of rocks, minerals and soil, plant life and microscopic examination of available specimens. Arrangements for the Outdoor

Education program have been made by the Youth Activities chairman of the K. of C. Councils. Representatives are: Harry Fryar, Our Lady of Fatima; William Penick, Msgr. Downey; and Pervus Johnson, St. Pius X. A long-time goal of the Archdiocesan School Office, the Outdoor Education program is making strides to allow a growing percentage of grade school children the opportunity to better appreciate nature.

Undeclared teams face stiff tests

A half-dozen undeclared teams in CYO football meet crucial tests Sunday as they face strong contenders in a showdown for division leadership.

In Division I of the Cadet League, St. Andrew puts its undefeated 4-0 record on the line in a 3-45 game with Little Flower on CYO Field No. 2. The other undeclared team, Holy Name, tackles St. Joan of Arc in a 2:30 contest on the same gridiron.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S unbeatens titans in Division II meet an aggressive Christ the King eleven at 2:30 on CYO Field No. 1 in what might well be the game of the day. Holy Spirit, with a gamely 4-0 date, meets St. Simon's in a home game at 2 p.m.

The class of division III, Immaculate Heart, may get some stiff competition from neighboring St. Monica's in their 1:15 p.m. contest on CYO Field No. 2.

In Division IV, Mount Carmel, with a 3-1 record, plays host to undeclared Holy Angels at 2 p.m. St. Anthony, another unbeaten squad in the division, takes on St. Ann's (3-0-1) at Max Bahr Field at 1:15 p.m.

TOP GAMES in the 100 League pit Christ the King against St. Christopher's on CYO Field No. 2 at 12 noon, and St. Joan of Arc against St. Monica's on CYO Field No. 1, also at noon.

In another key contest St. Lawrence plays host to Little Flower on the St. Lawrence field at 12:30 p.m. A highly regarded Sacred Heart team challenges St. Monica's at Willard Park at 12:30 p.m.

Brothers of Holy Cross

Young men interested in the religious life can engage in foreign missions, working in the field, or in the States, by joining the Brothers of Holy Cross. For information and literature visit: Dominic Hall B-1, Notre Dame, Indiana

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MOYNAHAN APARTMENTS

TURN to ST. JUDE. St. Jude Solemn Novena. Oct. 20th thru Oct. 28th 7:30 P.M. St. Jude the Apostle Church. 5353 McFarland Rd., Indianapolis (5300 South & 3000 East). Preacher for Novena—Rev. Wm. Cullen, C.M.F. (Father Cullen is stationed at the National Shrine of St. Jude, Chicago)

Cy Cipher

SPEAKER NAMED — Father John LeBeau, S.V.D. of Bay St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker at the Junior CYO Communion Breakfast at St. Mary's parish, Richmond, on Sunday, Oct. 28. The breakfast is being held in observance of Catholic Youth Week.

BAKING CONTEST DEADLINE

Deadline—For entering the annual CYO Baking Contest, to be held at St. Mark's parish, Indianapolis, as a climax to Catholic Youth Week, is Thursday, Nov. 4. The contest is set for November 4.

Football Forecast

RULES: 1. Put an X next to the team you think will win. 2. Give the exact score of the game. 3. List the name of the FDU (Football Daily Underdog Winner) of the game. 4. List the name of the FDU (Football Daily Underdog Winner) of the game. 5. List the name of the FDU (Football Daily Underdog Winner) of the game.

Table with columns for teams (Dayton, Indiana, Miami, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, Navy, Pittsburgh) and scores. Includes a section for 'Central College'.

Scores and Standings

Table with columns for 'CADET FOOTBALL LEAGUE' and 'JUNIOR KICKBALL LEAGUE'. Lists various teams and their scores.

ARE YOU REDEEMING YOUR PLEDGE AS YOU PROMISED TO DO?

Join the crowd who are paying month after month. Their payments have already made possible the building of two High Schools! This is the third promise now in fulfillment! Archbishop Schulte has fulfilled his promise to you of three new High Schools. Chafard and Chartrand are built and in use. Building of the third school is under way. What about you? Be one of the crowd who are paying month after month by redeeming your pledge! Be proud to be among those who are doing their duty.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS CAMPAIGN FUND REPORT As of October 10, 1962

Table with columns: PLEDGES, PAYMENTS, BALANCE. Lists various schools and their financial contributions.

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Playoff dates set in kickball

Playoff dates were announced by the CYO office this week for both the Cadet and Junior Kickball Leagues. In the Cadet are group St. Joan of Arc, Division I champs, meets St. Roch's at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at St. James field. Nativity and St. Rita, the other division winners, clash at the same time on October 19 at Little Flower. The championship tilt will be played Monday at a site still to be selected.

The Junior Kickball picture is still clouded. Playoffs are scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 21. Holy Name, the only division winner determined at this writing, has won the bye into the finale. Division I and II winners will meet Sunday for the right to face Holy Name.

NEW COLLEGE

CINCINNATI—The new \$15 million College of Mount St. Joseph has been opened with an enrollment of 800 young women students, largest in the institution's 42-year history.

FULL OF ODDBALLS

'The Chapman Report' branded as 'sick' film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

As a book, "The Chapman Report" is a class with " Peyton Place," which means that it didn't have much class at all. As a movie, it moves up a couple of notches, exactly as "Peyton Place" did.

The "Darryl Zanuck production is still reasonably ridiculous and occasionally offensive, but it's better than anyone had a right to expect.

Author Irving Wallace, an undistinguished Hollywood screenwriter, sold the movie rights to "Chapman" even before it was published; Zanuck's promotion is plainly angled to capitalize on its overripe reputation.

But the screenplay has turned the 1960 best-seller into the melodramatic effects of a Kinsey-type survey on a Los Angeles suburb into a performer's picture, an exercise in Stanslavsky.

It comes across as a super soap opera, with a slick production, plenty of frank-but-shallow talk about physical love, and too much squinting through keyholes.

But now it's at least literate enough to challenge a serious actor. That is a grudging, but important, compliment.

Clare Bloom, one of Charles Chaplin's many gifted offspring, is among the world's most beautiful women and an actress of the first magnitude. Who in films can match this combination of traits? Offhand, we can think of no one.

In "Chapman" she has a role that almost any bright actress could parlay into an Academy Award nomination—a tragic head girl-alcoholic who is driven to suicide. Miss Bloom gives the part dignity, sobriety, stature. She overcomes everything: trite situations, silly dialog, even tasteless peckaboo costumes.

At the final moment, when Miss Bloom desperately counts out just enough sleeping pills to get the job done, passes, and drinks

them down, one is overwhelmed with sadness; she has built slowly, scene by scene, a shattering glimpse into the terrible loneliness of despair.

"Chapman" also introduces Jane Fonda, another daughter of a famous father, who puts on more sensitized energy reacting to a line like "How are you?" than most starlets, no matter how young.

Her role, that of a young girl victimized by an over-protective father and crude husband, is wildly overwritten, but Miss Fonda, with her marvellously snooty headlife voice, makes it fresh and almost plausible.

The first young actress in a long time who's schoolgirl-pretty without looking like a stereotype of Miss America, she can remember the cleverly inventive way she tells a waiter she doesn't want a second martini.

Shelley Winters and Glynis Johns, both past Oscar nominees, are also about chewing up the premises; it's clearly a woman's picture.

Miss Winters, poor thing, is frowzy and frustrated saint, trying to attract a guy who's not interested (last time: "Lolita"). Perhaps Miss Winters lacks range, perhaps she suffers from typecasting; whatever it is, one tires of seeing her as the love-lungy reject, though she does it with dogged skill.

Near the end she plays a scene with the decent-but-inattentive husband she almost left (Andrew Duggan), and the thing is nearly a perfect cameo, a one-act play, that depends little on anything that went before.

Her lover has abandoned her, but she has left a "Dear John" note which her husband has read. She wants to come back, but is too guilty to ask; he sends her back, but is too heartbroken to talk. Contrived? Yes, but well-cast, with shrewd insights into human pain.

Miss Johns, the elf-eyed little English actress, gaily pursues a subplot only vaguely related in mood to the rest of the film; it seems lifted from one of those stylized, sophisticated British comedies.

A girl who enjoys reading poetry aloud to herself on the beach over the roar of the surf, she soon finds that a muscular but blockheaded pro footballer (Ty Hardin) is less desirable than her dim-witted, culture-crazy spouse (John Deiner). In passing,

there are some brilliant pastel color shots of an ultra-modern California amusement park.

"Chapman" is an actor's picture because all the characters are oddballs, the same quality makes it pointless for the audience.

At the end, when the sex researcher is closing up his files, he notes solemnly that the vast majority (87%) of even his volunteer subjects are happily married.

Yet the audience has neither seen nor learned what a happy marriage might be; it has, in fact, been entertained by more than two hours of mental and moral sickness. At times, grotesquely, it has been encouraged to believe the perverse theories of those who abuse both sex and love.

The film is as hypocritical as the book, which buries an ill-discussed attack on the methods and motives of Dr. Kinsey under hundreds of pages of inept sensationalism.

The movie is kinder to the Kinsey viewpoint, but still pays lip-service, when not peering into bedrooms, to the idea that you can't measure love and establish morality by counting noses in statistical surveys. "Chapman," however, is not seriously interested in normalizing or controlling. It's strictly for kicks and cash.

It is not, any more than the Watch book, a good read for horror fans. It is a novel about present-day, quite recognizable life in New York, an engaging in fairly ordinary activities—but ready, for the sake of success or of sensual gratification, to sell their own souls and even to give away those of other people close to them.

It is the story of several months in the lives of Brendan and Jane Tierney, a young couple with two small children. Brendan, born in Ireland, has long relinquished his Catholic faith; Jane is rather proud of never having had any religion. He is a struggling novelist and she works in the advertising field in order to support the family.

Shortly after the story opens, there comes to live with them Brendan's mother from Ireland, a woman of deep external piety, but with plenty of failings, such as a love of prying into desk and bureau drawers to see what kind of lives her son and his wife lead.

An immediate antipathy springs up between the two women, the most important cause of which is Mrs. Tierney's determination to make Catholics out of the two small children; finally, she does baptize them herself, and this leads to open war.

Brendan cares for hardly anything except his half-written books. There is very little love between husband and wife, and Jane enters upon a brutally degrading affair with a young man who works in her office. Brendan does not care enough to take sides with his mother against Jane, he is angry with both women for disturbing his artistic life—and soon all three adults are completely estranged from each other.

Then Mrs. Tierney goes to live in the apartment of a vaccination cousin, where she falls and breaks a hip and dies alone in great suffering. As he moves away from his mother's grave, the single-minded novelist Brendan accepts the guilt of her death, and admits, "I have altered myself and self-recognition, I have lost and sacrificed myself." I think he also knows that he has sacrificed others.

Brian Moore was born in Ireland, and has lived for some time in New York. It seems to me that he knows exceptionally well the kind of people about whom he has chosen to write, the horribly dingy apartments in which they live, the awful parties through which they try to whip up a spirit of gaiety, and the gen-



ICE SHOW BENEFIT SCHEDULED—A benefit performance of Holiday on Ice will be co-sponsored by two Catholic organizations on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Sharing in the proceeds will be the Guardian Angel Guild and the Indianapolis Notre Dame Club. The Guild maintains the St. Mary's Child Center, and the Notre Dame Club provides scholarships for deserving students to the University. A blank for ordering tickets will be found at the top of Page 3.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Unrelieved terror

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

Brian Moore's "An Answer from Limbo" (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$5) had on this reader at least the same effect of unrelieved terror as Evelyn Waugh's "A Handful of Dust."

It is not, any more than the Watch book, a good read for horror fans. It is a novel about present-day, quite recognizable life in New York, an engaging in fairly ordinary activities—but ready, for the sake of success or of sensual gratification, to sell their own souls and even to give away those of other people close to them.

It is the story of several months in the lives of Brendan and Jane Tierney, a young couple with two small children. Brendan, born in Ireland, has long relinquished his Catholic faith; Jane is rather proud of never having had any religion. He is a struggling novelist and she works in the advertising field in order to support the family.

Shortly after the story opens, there comes to live with them Brendan's mother from Ireland, a woman of deep external piety, but with plenty of failings, such as a love of prying into desk and bureau drawers to see what kind of lives her son and his wife lead.

eral uselessness of their lives, measured by any standards that count.

Some of his sexual descriptions are brutally frank, and the sensitive reader will perhaps not like this book, but I think it meets all the requirements of the morally sound novel. Others will not be able to believe in nor to understand the depths which Jane is willing to plumb for the sake of sexual gratification—but these things happen (the Waugh book previously mentioned has the same features), and they add to the terrors of a life frantically dedicated to fleeing God.

None of the characters is likeable, really, not even the pious, much-pitied Mrs. Tierney—but we must live with them. This is not a cheerful book, but I think it is a salutary one, and a succession of valid insights into a modern inferno.

The October, 1962, issue of Harper's Magazine carries an article by Mary McCarthy, "J. D. Salinger's Closed Circuit," which I unhesitatingly recommend as one of the best-balanced, least-hysterical essays in criticism of this very popular writer.

Through dealing mainly with the most recently published "Franny and Zooey," Miss McCarthy touches also on "Catcher in the Rye," a book that I have always thought highly over-rated. I am by no means a fan of Miss

McCarthy, but her reasons for not liking Salinger's work are pretty much mine, and she makes her points most tellingly and readably. With a new pair of long Salinger stories promised for the writer, this a useful contribution.

W. O. JONES RUG CLEANERS 440 N. KEYSTONE LI 6-1504

DANCE SLATED INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Lawrence annual Fall Dance will be held on Saturday, October 27, at St. Pius X Council Knights of Columbus hall. Dancing will be from nine to midnight, to the music of the Billy Boy orchestra. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Terri Miller or Mrs. Peg Wood.

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Auditions slated by Theatre Guild

INDIANAPOLIS—Auditions for the second presentation of the 1962-1963 season of the Catholic Theatre Guild, "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," by Natalie E. White, will be held Friday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m., in the Guild home at Knights of Columbus Council 457, 1360 North Delaware Street. The auditions are open to the public.

Tic Tacker

Sidelights on last weekend's Vacations Exhibit at Secunia Memorial High School: Serra Club officials were pleased with the thousands of youngsters and parents who turned out for the two-day exhibit, held for the first time on Saturday and Sunday instead of school days. The exhibitors claimed they had more time to talk individually with young prospects and their parents than in previous years. . . . Sunday afternoon, many Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet were circulating throughout the hall, claiming they had come in person to do their vocation promotion work. (They did not have a booth this year. . . .) The smallest community represented again was the Sister Adorers of the Most Precious Blood of Lafayette, Ind. They have eight members in the cloistered community (no gain since they were here two years ago). . . . Popular attractions were the two telephone recordings for boys and girls made by Archbishop Schulte before his departure for the Vatican Council. . . . The blue and paint was still wet on the exhibit at the Sisters of St. Benedict, Beech Grove, when their booth was assembled late Friday afternoon. The art students of Sister M. Winifred, of Our Lady of Grace Academy had made a meticulously-detailed scale model of the four-story novitiate which soon to be under construction at the Beech Grove convent. . . . No less than a dozen booths had slide projectors and screens to show photos of their work and religious communities.

FIRE AT ST. MEINRAD—We hope that no archdiocesan building project is waiting for smooth surface St. Meinrad sandstone from the Archbishop's quarries. A \$50,000 fire last Monday evening at the stone fabricating shop there destroyed the frame building containing most of the higher priced machinery and tools used for cutting, fabricating and polishing the sandstone. Although the fire department responded promptly, most of the building was beyond saving and the roof caved in before the firemen arrived. The shop is still able to supply stone for exterior use, according to superintendent Father John Thilo, O.S.B., but the smooth surface stone, usually used for interiors, cannot be supplied until new equipment has been obtained.

WE HEAR THAT—The French department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will offer French classes for children in the Terre Haute area beginning November 3. Sister Georgiana, Ph.D., will conduct the classes, which will be limited to 15 students. Students from third to fifth grades will meet Saturday mornings at 9:30; kindergarten-age youngsters will meet at 10:30. Both groups will be taught with the Bonjour picture book series for children and will be conducted orally. Registration deadline is October 30. Contact Sister Georgiana by mail or phone. . . . The seventh grade Girls Club of St. Joan of Arc School, Indianapolis, has received its official charter from the Commission of American Citizenship. Robert Kirsch is president of the 22-member group, whose theme for the year is "Build Better Government." . . . A traveling exhibit of contemporary art sponsored by the 1444 Gallery in Indianapolis is on display this month in the Marian College art department. The 21 works by local artists include water colors, metal relief etchings, lithographs, ink and pastel crayons, woodcuts and collages. . . . Father Christopher Sheppard, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, recently left for Rome where he will begin studies at the Pontifical International Institute of Saint Anselmo. After two years he will be licensed to do the doctorate in canon law. . . . Four students of Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, are attending the weekly Berg Science Seminars at the Jeffersonville Indiana University Extension center. They are: William Wentworth, James Ward, Stephen Aarons, Timothy Gohmann and David Milton.



PRACTICE SESSION—Holding a mock practice session for the coming "Tricks and Treats" card party to be sponsored by the St. Monica Women's Club are four of the ladies in charge of arrangements. They are left to right, Mrs. Michael P. Brosnan, Mrs. Silvan L. Rathz, Mrs. Leonard A. Hall, and Mrs. Richard L. Early. Mrs. Early is general chairman. The card party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 in the school cafeteria, 61st St. and Michigan Road.

Novena set
INDIANAPOLIS — A Solemn Novena to St. Jude will be held from Saturday, Oct. 20, to Sunday, Oct. 28, at St. Jude the Apostle Church, 5353 McFarland Road. Services begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Father William Cullen, C.M.F., stationed at the National Shrine of St. Jude, Chicago, Ill., will preach the novena. The public is invited.

Salvage Bureau asks for discards

INDIANAPOLIS—The Catholic Salvage Bureau issued an appeal this week for used clothing and other discards to build up their inventory for the months ahead.

Fred Hauns, Salvage Bureau manager, stated that the Bureau takes care of many needy and destitute families, and that these requests for aid multiply during the winter period.

Housewives who have usable discards are asked to call the Salvage Bureau for pick-up service.

8 Catholic scouts up for Eagle rank

INDIANAPOLIS—Eight Catholic boys will receive the rank of Eagle Scout in exercises at Arch Mills Hall, Shortridge High School, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m.

The new Eagle Scouts are Joseph T. Aksant, Richard E. Arnold, Michael O. Connor, and John T. Toognohn, all of Troop 124, Holy Name Church; Anthony J. Tietz, Troop 129, Sacred Heart Church; Michael Muller and Frank W. Countryman, Jr., Troop 124, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; and Barry F. Sanders, Troop 265, Our Lady of the Greenwald Church.

Two parish units schedule retreat

INDIANAPOLIS—The women of Holy Cross and St. Joan of Arc parishes will spend a day of recollection at Fatima Retreat House on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Rev. Edward D. Adamski, of Home, Ill., will conduct the services. The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served following Mass at 11:30 a.m. The day will close at 2:15 p.m.

A bus will leave Holy Cross school yard at 8:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

For reservations call Miss Lona Kehrer, ME 2-7201 or Mrs. Claude Pitsenberger, AT 3-0624.



GOES TO ROME—Sister M. Loretta Frende, administrator of Margaret Mary Heslop, Batesville, since 1960, was elected General Secretary of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor during the annual General Chapter meeting in Rome. She will leave for Rome on October 23. Sister Loretta attended Marian College at Oldenburg, Ind., for two years in the mid-1930's. The new administrator at Margaret Mary has not as yet been named.

Significant

(Continued from page 1)
tember to sound out Patriarch Alexei, head of the Russian Church, was, according to reports, warmly and deferentially received.

Pessimistic eyes, however, are not lacking in Rome which view the Moscow act as a mixed blessing. Some fear that the sending of the observers is part of a maneuver to destroy at one stroke both Istanbul and Rome.

Having humiliated Patriarch Aletti, whose influence, it has been suggested, the Moscow Patriarchate hopes to supplant in the Middle East, Moscow will shortly also humiliate Pope John by finding some pretext for withdrawing in feigned indignation from the Vatican Council. "The threat of withdrawal was already hinted, say these pessimists, by the two Moscow observers themselves who while in Paris, en route to Rome, said they would remain at the Council "until they are recalled by their superiors."

THE SHORT business meeting of the Council consisted in a request by Cardinal Achille Liénart, Archbishop of Lille, for the postponement of action on the composition of various Council commissions. Persons suggested for these posts, he is reported to have said, were unknown to many of the bishops.

Cardinal Liénart, who said he was speaking in the name of all the French bishops, was seconded by Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne. The German cardinal also said he was supported by Cardinal Bernard Jan Ahrck, Archbishop of Utrecht, Cardinal Franziskus Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, as well as by his fellow German Primate of the Church, Cardinal Julius Döpfner, Archbishop of Munich.

Cardinal Liénart's proposal was adopted without a challenge, but journalists say in this brief episode a beginning of an attempt by bishops of northern Europe to prevent the Council from becoming a rubber stamp for the decisions of a few dominant Roman personalities.

Journalists have always engaged in the search for "conflicts" and "clashes," and the game is at its height at the start of congresses when there is little else to speculate on any social operation including an Ecumenical Council.

There are inevitably the traditionalists versus the reformers, the traditionalists usually are found in ranks of bureaucrats who feel it their duty to protect the organization from what they regard, not always without reason, as unrealistic and impractical demands of enthusiasts.

Reformers, on the other hand, fear that professional factions of specialists and functionaries stand in the way of needed changes.

One thing acknowledged here is that the northern European bishops are undoubtedly slated

May give Confirmation in absence of bishop

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has granted heads of Secs attending the ecumenical council the special faculty of allowing certain Church officials in their dioceses to confer the Sacrament of Confirmation in their absence.

If necessary, even simple priests may be given this permission.

The decree making the grant, issued by the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, specifies that the faculty is authorized only when there is no bishop still in a diocese who is able to administer Confirmation.

THE DECREE authorizes delegation of the power to confer Confirmation to vicars general

Open House

INDIANAPOLIS — Secunia High School will hold its annual Open House for parents on Monday evening, Oct. 22. During the Open House, parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and confer with instructors and school officials. A chili supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. will precede the Open House, which is set for 7:30 p.m.

Benedictine monk is traffic victim

Word has reached The Criterion of the death of Very Rev. Meinrad Hoffman, O.S.B., prior of Blue Cloud Abbey, South Dakota.

Father Meinrad, 67, who was a member of the St. Meinrad community for many years, suffered a broken back on September 26 in a highway crash while returning from week-end parish work. The funeral Mass was offered at Blue Cloud on October 13.

Calendar

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

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

A Ladies Party from 7 to 11 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church, 3301 W. 140th St. Fish, ham and cheese sandwiches. Carry outs at 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 20
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 21
A Bake Sale after all the Masses at Holy Angels Church, 28th and Northwestern.

TUESDAY, OCT. 23
The Card Party sponsored by the Ladies of St. John's, begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Mary Roman is chairlady.

ANNUAL DANCE
INDIANAPOLIS—The Halloween Dance sponsored annually by St. Joseph's Church will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, in the school hall, 1901 S. Michler Ave. beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 for couple, or \$2 per couple for those in costume.

To play the most dynamic role in the Council because of their position at the crucial frontline of modern church crisis, as well as because of their depth of theological experience.

Others to whom the bishop may delegate the power include abbots, monsignors and priests.

PERMISSION to administer Confirmation is valid only when the heads of Secs are attending the ecumenical council and until the council ends.

The decree stated that the faculty granted to Latin American bishops to delegate certain Church officials to administer Confirmation remains in force. It also said that Pope John wants the decree, "Spiritus Sancti Munera," which deals with the Confirmation of the gravely ill or those in danger of death, to remain in full force.

Teens

(Continued from page 6)
and prepare yourself to share it later even more, by being an active Christian.

Look at the Church. You know that a week ago the Council started in Rome. What do you think the Council is for if not to make the Church more efficient in her mission to share the truth and the life that Christ entrusted to her?

Sharing should be the characteristic of the Church, of every Christian. At home or on the frontiers of the Church among every people, individual men and women will continue to pray, to teach—to share the life that Christ has given us. It is this sharing that Mission Sunday celebrates. It is a feast that people like my friend Richmond cannot understand.

Grid forecast

Another fantastic week of forecasting! And I can hear the groans of all the Bolleymakers fans all the way down here. But despite that terrific upset we came up with 51% forecasters who finished in a dead heat with seven out of ten winners. But of those only two, JACK HOLMES, formerly of Broad Ripple in Indianapolis, and RONNIE MARIEN of Secunia there in the state capital, picked another mid upset of Army over Penn State. And it was JACK HOLMES who walked off with the first prize by being closest on the real game score; Ronnie was nine behind Jack with a total of twenty points off the actual score. Congratulations, Jack; keep at it! A hats off to you, too, Ron; you were mighty close. We want to give a word of recognition to the other four who also picked seven out of ten, but were for Penn State over Army instead of the reverse. They were: BEV BOND (last year's champ who gets better every week), TIM KOHL, DICK MILTZ, and NORM SCHULER. Good luck to everybody this week! May God bless you all!

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RETREAT MASTER — Father Thomas Mindrup, recently appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Evansville, will be the Retreat Master for the October 19-21 retreat at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. The retreat will be for the women of the Muncie Deanery. Father Mindrup once served as assistant pastor at St. Philip Neri parish, Indianapolis.

Opinions

(Continued from page 4)
have threatened to burn the books for freedom, because they shall be a violation of my rights of free speech in education.

As the Negro does, we want our God-given rights of Freedom respected, even if, in these times of twisted thinking, the defenders of human rights are being jailed as disturbers of the peace. Peace! Peace is not a quiet vacuum, where there is no turmoil. A peaceful country or state is one filled with individuals that preserve intact their God-given dignity as human beings, — in God's image, and even in His footsteps, upholding these rights with their lives.

Free men, let us always stay free—but we can never keep freedom with silent prayers.

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	3-4 yrs.	103.00	58.00	—
\$1800	current	159.00	64.00	50.00
	1-2 yrs.	150.50	67.00	50.00
	3-4 yrs.	162.00	67.00	—
\$2400	current	212.50	112.00	82.00
	1-2 yrs.	216.00	114.00	78.66
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Bishops, newsmen 'collide'

VATICAN CITY—More than 2,500 Bishops and more than 800 newsmen created one of the most unusual traffic snarls ever seen here, with one group trying to get out of the bronze dome at the end of the right colonnade at St. Peter's Basilica and the other group trying to enter.

This scene of splendid confusion was the result of the unexpectedly early conclusion of the first session of the Vatican council. The exiting bishops met with the reporters who were trying to gather for a special audience.

Fortunately the rain had let up at the time the jam occurred. But the buttons on the newsmen's raincoats and their umbrellas caught at the scarlet and purple robes of the bishops as they squeezed past. The presence of hundreds of surprised but pleased tourists added to the confusion. One bishop had to stop to untranche himself as a stray umbrella snagged the lace of his rochet.

In the square, blocked off to all traffic except that which brought the bishops to the basilica, there stood hundreds of specially chartered buses as well as many private cars.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Three deaneries set quarterly meetings

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The New Albany Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their second quarterly meeting at St. Joseph's Church, Corydon, on Sunday, Oct. 21, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 1:45 p.m., will be followed by a business meeting.

Rev. Charles Noll, pastor of St. John's Church, Starlight, will be the guest speaker.

TELL CITY—Mrs. Walter Rippberger, of Cambridge City, the Archdiocesan chairman of Rural Life activities, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tell City Deanery Council of Catholic Women on Sunday, Oct. 21, at St. Memorial. Her subject will be "International Rural Life."

A bus will be provided for members of the Tell City group and will leave St. Paul's church between 1 and 1:15 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Carl Stuehrl, RI 7-2382.

GREENFIELD—The newly elected president of St. Michael's parish Council of Catholic Women. Other officers include: Mrs. Carl Biddle, vice president; Mrs. Will Schleiter, secretary; and Mrs. John Curtis, treasurer.

NORTH VERNON—The quarterly meeting of the North Vernon Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at

2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Mary's school, Greensburg. Father James Moriarty, of Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, will address the group.

The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Theodore Biere. Father Joseph Laugel, its host pastor.

RUSHVILLE—The fall festival sponsored annually by St. Mary's Guild will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 in the school hall, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NAPOLEON—The monthly social at St. Maurice Church will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, in the parish hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

CLARKSVILLE—The new officers of the Third Order of St. Francis, which includes members of St. Anthony, St. Augustine and Sacred Heart parishes, are Mrs. Mildred Gleason, prefect, Sacred Heart; Gus- tin Thompson, vice-prefect, St. Augustine; Mrs. Anne M. Minta, secretary, St. Anthony; Miss Mary Soreg, treasurer.

RICHMOND—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fessler of St. Andrew's parish will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 28. They were married October 28, 1937, at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessler are the parents of four children, Marilyn, James, and Robert, at home, and William, a graduate student at Notre Dame.

Mrs. Robert Wiggs is the newly elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John. Among other officers named were Mrs. Robert Bohne, past president; Mrs. Joseph Pardeck, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Nitscher, second vice-president; Mrs. Clara Hillman, recording secretary; Mrs. Martha Geier-Torbeck, financial secretary; and Mrs. Leo Weiss, Sr., treasurer.

The Little Flower Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently elected Mrs. Floyd Russell to serve as regent. Other new officers include Mrs. Fred Adelsperger, past regent; Mrs. Richard Thomas, vice regent; Miss Bertha Habing, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Habing, financial secretary; Mrs. Ned Berheide, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Huether, scribe; and Miss Margaret Carroll, chancellor.

NEW ALBANY—St. Mary's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, will meet Sunday, Oct. 28 in St. Mary's Church. A Holy Hour in honor of Christ the King will precede the business meeting in the school.

CLARKSVILLE—Our Lady of Providence Guild will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23. Entertainment for the social hour will be provided by the "Pas-de-deux" square dancers.

U.S. REPRESENTED—VATICAN CITY—The United States was represented at the opening ceremony (Oct. 11) of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council by its ambassador to Italy, G. Frederick Reinhardt.

Council

(Continued from page 2) beneath the shrine they found the bones of a man, large in stature and about 70 years old. These bones could be the bones of St. Peter. They are still under study.

NO SKULL was found in the grave. This circumstance fits perfectly into the strong and ancient tradition that the skull of St. Peter is preserved in Rome's Basilica of St. John Lateran along with the skull of St. Paul.

If science succeeds in demonstrating that the bones beneath the ancient shrine of St. Peter match one of the two skulls kept above the main altar of St. John Lateran, another stone in the growing edifice of circumstantial evidence will go firmly into place.

But the tomb of St. Peter is surely there, as surely as the great dome of Michelangelo that towers above it ringed with the words: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church; and to thee I will give the keys of the Kingdom of heaven."

Re-elect JOHN R. (JR) REES TO INDIANA STATE SENATE

John R. Rees' ability has been recognized by being nominated to the Legislative Advisory Commission in 1958 in the interim governing committee for Indiana.

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PLAN FESTIVAL—Shown above completing plans for the Fall Festival slated Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21, at St. Ann's parish, Terre Haute, are standing, left to right: Mrs. Paul Kaporak, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Walker, and Father A. J. Sansone, pastor; seated, Mrs. George Butwin.

Hospital presents 52 service pins

REECH GROVE, Ind.—Fifty-two employees at St. Francis Hospital here were recently honored by the hospital at an Employees' Recognition Day dinner. Sister Vincenzina, O.S.F., administrator, presented service pins to the following: Margaret Brown and Leona Cook, 20-year pins; Jennie Bergerst, Clara Kunkel and Roberta Robinson, 15-year pins; Marie Eckstein, Mary Beth Hoffman, Mary Presser, Betty Weorrieman, Ruth H. Schrader, Loris Short, Gladys Diamond, Agnes Brown and Kathryn Neer, 10-year pins.

Five-year pins were presented to Margaret F. and Mary Markley, Ronald Salom, Gertrude Wuellner, Bessie Holliman, Isabelle Hubbard, Catherine Lewis, Myrtle McKnight, Mary Edmondson, Mary Ann Golden, Johanna Mae Lewis, Helen Penner, Georgia Woolsey, Naomi Crompton, Wilma Jimison, Herbert Strain.

Also, Mary Ruth Coe, Sinda Halem, Thelma Hinds, Carolyn Laughlin, Bessie Westerman, Lillian Egan, Sarah Helton, Doris Hardsley, Adelle Frohlinger, Margaret A. Keller, Maxine Riordan, Mary Frances Romebaum, Bessie Wallace, Anna Reynolds, Leo Kavatsouni, Margie Blue, Mary Stine, Emma Duncan, Vera O'Connor, Eunice Stenger and Naomi Huidley.

Auxiliary plans Recollection Day

INDIANAPOLIS—The annual Day of Recollection for members of St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor is scheduled for Saturday, November 3, at 329 E. Vermont St.

Father William J. Schmidt, S.J., president of Brebeuf Preparatory School, will conduct the retreat.

The Day of Recollection will include morning, afternoon, conferences and prayer periods. During the noon break for lunch the new constitution of St. Joseph's auxiliary will be ratified.

Miss Rosemary Brennan, past president, will be chairman of the day. Mrs. Joseph A. McGowan is president of the auxiliary.

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Woods alumnae to hold brunch

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Alumnae Club of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College will hold their annual Foundation Day brunch at the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 11 a.m., Sunday, October 21.

The traditional brunch honors the 122nd anniversary of the founding of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Mrs. Robert J. Lewis is general chairman.

Officers for the year are Mrs. R. K. Richardson, president; Mrs. Joseph C. McConamy, vice-president; Mrs. James E. Dowling, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Deery, treasurer.

Xavier Dads' Club schedules clinic

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis chapter of the Xavier University Dads' Club will sponsor a Pre-College Guidance clinic for high school boys and their parents Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the South East Room of the World War Memorial.

Brief talks on "Why Go to College Education," and "The Value of Co-Curricular Activities in a College Program" will be given. Dads' Club speakers will include Chester C. Mark and Richard Schmidt, both of Indianapolis. The Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., Assistant to the President of Xavier, will also be a speaker. He will be accompanied by student speakers Robert Mark and John Amico.

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Greek Orthodox not at council

ATHENS—The Greek Orthodox Church has decided not to send an observer to the ecumenical council and its Primate has criticized the Russian Orthodox Church for doing so.

The Primate, Archbishop Chrysostom of Athens, told newsmen here that a meeting of the Church's Holy Synod had confirmed an earlier decision not to send an observer to the council now being held at the Vatican.

"We will not be surprised," he added, "if other Orthodox churches behind the Iron Curtain follow suit."

"But we stand firm in our decision not to send observers. We will not be influenced by the Russians," he said.

Announce progress in fund campaign

FERDINAND, Ind.—More than \$80,000 was pledged during the first two weeks of the memorial phase of the Benedictine Development Fund under way here.

The general phase of the campaign to raise as much as possible toward a total need of \$5.9 million was launched last Sunday by 1,800 workers in the Diocese of Evansville.

Mother M. Julia, O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Convent of Immaculate Conception, said that the Sisters' needs include a juniperite, fine arts and recreation building, academic building, and an endowment fund for the education of the Sisters.

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Card Party

INDIANAPOLIS—The Mother's Club of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity of Butler University has scheduled a card party on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. at the chapter house, 219 West 40th St. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Ray Johns or Mrs. Norma Bennett. The public is invited.

Enroll 60,500 in CCD classes

CLEVELAND—A record 60,500 Catholic students from grades 1 to 12 of public schools turned out for catechism classes under auspices of the Cleveland diocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The new enrollment represents a 17 1/2 per cent increase in the past 10 years.

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PATRON

ST. PAULI, Minn.—Archbishop Leo Binz of St. Paul has asked His Holiness Pope John XXIII to name St. John Vianney, the Cure of Ars, secondary patron of the St. Paul archdiocese.

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"BROTHERS IN CHRIST"

Bonds of baptism strong, Cardinal tells observers

ROME — Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., stressed the bonds of Baptism which is "stronger than all our divisions" in an address given at a reception for non-Catholic observers and guests at the ecumenical council.

Cardinal Bea added that "Christians all over the world are daily becoming more aware of these bonds."

The Cardinal, President of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity which gave the recep-

tion, also asked for the positive criticism and suggestions of the observers and guests.

In his reply to Cardinal Bea, Dr. Edmund Schlink, Lutheran faculty member of Germany's Heidelberg University, said that His Holiness Pope John XXIII "by the initiative of his heart has created a new atmosphere of openness in regard to the non-Roman churches."

Cardinal Bea noted in his speech that a number of the Orthodox churches were not represented at the reception, but praised the efforts made by both Catholics and Orthodox to overcome the obstacles between them, even though the efforts were not completely successful.

The Cardinal welcomed the observers and guests, saying:

"Instead of a long listing of your titles, which I certainly do respect, please allow me to address you with these simple but so profound words: 'My Brothers in Christ.'"

Cardinal Bea said his greeting "plunges us immediately into the profound consciousness of the incommensurable grace of Baptism which has established bonds that are intractable, stronger than all our divisions."

The Cardinal emphasized that these mutual bonds have led non-

Catholic groups to send observers to the ecumenical council and the Pope to set up the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to aid the observers.

HE GAVE THANKS to God that such a friendly meeting could take place but added:

"True, this work is not complete. There are above all a good number of venerable Orthodox churches of the East which are not officially represented. This fact is doubtless painful to both sides, for them and for us.

"Nevertheless we must recognize that great efforts have been made by both sides, without completely arriving at the clearance of the large obstacles that came between them. There remains for us the Divine Head of the Church that He multiply His mercies.

"Meanwhile, we shall exert ourselves to present our relations in Christ from suffering from it and so that these relations may not be affected by this setback. Above all it is necessary that our faith in the irresistible efficacy of the grace of Christ and in the work of the Holy Spirit and all baptized persons remain unwavering."

CARDINAL BEA assured his listeners that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity would "always be most willingly at your disposal."

"That is why," he continued, "I ask you to grant us complete confidence and thus to tell us very frankly—above all during the sessions especially organized for you by the secretariat—everything that you dislike, to share with us your positive criticisms, your suggestions, your desires."

The Cardinal said he could not promise a solution for every problem but that he and his staff would try to assist them in all things and do everything possible for them. Among the special efforts of the secretariat will be weekly Tuesday briefings for observers and guests on the actions and plans of the council Fathers.

Teachers

(Continued from page 1)
University, on "Algebra and Geometry in the High School."

"Home Economics Program in the High School" will be held by Sister M. Celestine O'Brien, C.S.J., of St. Louis University.

Business teachers will have three discussion sessions on the teaching of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping. Leaders include Sister Mary Fidelia, C.P.P.S., of Central Catholic High School, Lafayette; Sister Marie Maria, S.P., of St. Agnes Academy, and Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.F., of Secina Memorial High School.

"The Unifying Structure of BSCS Biology" is the subject of Philip Fordyce, president-elect of the National Association of Biology Teachers from River Forest High School, Oak Park, Ill., in a special session for biology teachers.

Social studies teachers will have two sessions—"A Departmental Approach to United States History," and "World History That Is World History."

Business meetings are scheduled for secondary teachers, as well as elementary and secondary principals.

MOTTO IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON—The motto "In God We Trust" was placed in the House of Representatives before the adjournment of the 87th Congress. Acting under a House resolution, the architect of the Capitol arranged for a temporary installation of the motto above the House Speaker's rostrum in the closing days of the session.



AT TELL CITY BREAKFAST MEETING—Father Polycarp Sherwood, O.S.B., St. Meinrad, second from left, addressed more than 100 members of Bishop Chartrand Council Knights of Columbus and their wives, following a breakfast meeting at the K of C Home recently. He is shown with K of C officials as they informally discussed his topic, the "Second Vatican Council," after he had completed his address. Others in the photo, left to right, are C. W. Schultz, publicity director, William Baker, Grand Knight, and Adolph Voelker, chairman of the organization's Six-Point program.

Convention Set convocation series

(Continued from page 1)

officers. The party is scheduled to close at 4:20 p.m.

The following priests and laymen will conduct the respective workshops:

The Ecumenical Council: Chairman—Albert Maillard; Moderator—Rev. Patrick J. Smith, Marian College; Panel Members—William Finney and Charles Arzasi.

Christianity and Social Progress: Chairman—Joseph Niesbach; Moderator—Rev. John Herold; Panel Members—Daniel M. Higgins, Joseph I. Hoch and Harry G. Kitchin.

The School Problem: Chairman—Edward Becko; Moderator—Rev. Joseph Beechem; Panel Members—Robert Kellens and Anthony Cella.

The Public Image of the Church: Chairman—John D. Roberts; Moderator—Rev. Eugene Weidman; Panel Members—Henry Saam and Edward Bonck.

Pastor — Layman — Dialogue: Chairman and Moderator—Rev. Bernard Gordon; Panel Members—James Russell, Charles Stimming, Sr., L. P. McGadden, James Hauser and Leo Wissel.

The priest-moderators for the workshops, with the exception of Father Smith, are spiritual moderators for the respective District Council of Catholic Men.

Lord's "International," an adult puppet extravaganza that combines elements of the Royal Ballet and Radio City Music Hall, will be presented Thursday, October 25 at 10:30 a.m. as the first in a series of convocation programs at Marian College.

The puppet show is produced and presented by Daniel Lords, who has called on a background of concert piano and singing appearances to raise the ancient craft of puppetry to new heights by combining music with ballet-dance.

During the 1962-63 school year, the Marian auditorium will be host to Nina Dova, classical guitarist, Nov. 15; the traditional student Christmas Program, Dec. 20; the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., sculptor and head of the Department of Art at the University of Notre Dame, Jan. 17; a jazz ensemble from the Indiana University School of Music, Feb. 7; and Sander Vanover, Washington correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, March 7.

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Italian Jews send message to Pontiff

VATICAN CITY—The Jews of Italy have sent a message of good wishes for the Second Vatican Council to His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

Sergio Piferio, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said he expressed for all Italian Jews the hope "that the Second Vatican Council may open to the world new prospects of peace and brotherly cooperation among all peoples and all religions."

"From Rome, in witness of the millennial presence of the Jewish community, and recalling the teachings of the prophets that all men are sons of the common Father, and remembering the decisions which have already been taken by His Holiness Pope John XXIII, Jews cherish the hope that this solemn assembly may follow a road which has already been traced, so that in an hour of grave crisis common spiritual values may be strengthened and new ways found for mutual respect and brotherhood between men."



ART ASSOCIATION AID—Robert E. McCarthy of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, has been named director of development of the Art Association of Indianapolis. A native of Muncie, McCarthy is a graduate of Marquette University. He had formerly served as director of public relations and development at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., and director of development at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

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SPEAKERS FOR TEACHERS' CONVENTION—The four men above will be among the speakers at the annual Indianapolis Teachers' Convention to be held at Secina High School, Indianapolis, October 25 and 26. Top, left to right: Msgr. James Curtin, and Father John McKenzie, S.J. Bottom, left to right: Bernard Gundlach, Ph.D., and Father Chester Soleta, C.S.C., Ph.D., (Story on Page 1)

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin
OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ST. ANN CHURCH — FALL FESTIVAL
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21
St. Ann Church Auditorium
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Booths — Games — Prizes Both Days

TRICKS AND TREAT — CARD PARTY
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Tables and Door Prizes — Refreshments
Sponsored by St. Monica's Women's Club

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, Oct. 27
Christ the King Church Garage
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ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL GUILD FIESTA
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