

HISTORIC CHANGE—A new dimension will be added to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—the center of the Church's liturgy— on the first Sunday of Advent, November 29, when dramalic changes will be implemented in churches in the Indianapolis Archdiocese and throughout the United States. Foremost among the changes will be the introduction of English in many parts of the Mass. Related story on Page 12 and editorial on Page 4. (Photo by Father A. J. Kezys, S.J.)

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Sponsored by the Archdioce-san Liturgical Commission, the event will feature the following speakers: Father Aidan Kavan-agh, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey; Father Gregory Foote, S.J., of Brebeut Prepara-tory School; and Father Ber-nard Head, of Marian College.

Sister Margaret Ann, O.S.F., of Marian, will serve as general chairman.

Church doomed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The chancery office of the Evans-ville diocese disclosed an option for the sale of Assumption cathedral here has been signed with the Evansville Civic Improvement Center,

Msgr. Thomas J. Clarke of the chancery office said it is expected the cathedral will be closed early in 1965. He said Holy Trinity church has been designated as the pro-cathedral until a new cathedral is built.

Anniversary Mass

Anniversary Mass
WASHINGTON — Commemorating the first anniversary of
the death of President John F.
Kennedy, a Solemn Pontifical
Mass will be offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculat
Conception here November 22
by Auxiliary Bishop John S.
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Louis Cathedral here.

The internment (Nov. 11) followed a Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass offered by Archival Proposition of the Archidocese, who enplaned here from the Second Vatiean Council with Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Cathout after learning the veneral proposition of the Cathout Auxiliary Bishop L. Abel Cathout after learning the veneral procument of a succent delication of the Cathout Catho

An outpouring of hundreds of thousands paid final tribute to the archbishop, who had ruled the New Orleans archbiosese since March 9, 1935. His body laid in state first at Notre Dame Seminary, then later at the Seminary, then later at the Cathedral, before the funeral. When the cortege transferred when the cortege transferred the cathedral, thousands of school children lined the five-mile route, reciting the Rosary aloud as the procession passed.

GERMAN - BORN Archbishop Rummel, who early in his priest-hood served in New York City's Harlem section populated by Negroes, began his fight for racial integration in this strong-(Continued on page 9)



That's the intriguing title of a new column starting this week in The Criterion.

week in The Criterion.
The author, Father Gilbert
Roxburgh, O.P., leaches theology at 5t. Mary's Dominient College, New Orleans.
Father Roxburgh's first colum(successor To Archbishop Gurry's "In the Whole
Christ") is a slightly hilarious make-believe dialogue on
the new litturgy, You'll find
it on Page 7.

Council Fathers hear pleas for nuclear ban, reject missions draft

VATICAN CITY - Pleas to ban all use of nuclear weapons, and a vote which sent the propositions on the missions back to commission for complete revision highlighted the ecumenical council's 118th meeting as it began its second to last week of discussions of the third session.

Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht, the Netherlands, called on the council to adopt a state-ment on nuclear weapons and the end of the arms race as strong as that contained in Pope John XXIII's encyclical, Pacem in Terris,

an Aeris,
Auxiliary Bishop Alfred Ancel
of Lyons, France, went even
further and asked the council
to propose that all nations renounce the right to make war
and entrust weapons of war to
an international authority which
would have the task of defending individual countries from attackers.

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WITH LESS than two full weeks to go before the third session is adjourned, the council heard (Nov. 9) further criticism of the missions document and then closed debate on it. Bishop Stanislaus Lokuang of Tainan, Formosa, presented a range of the council of the counc



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Schema 13 has opened windows of Church

'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MONSIGNOR'—Monsignor Albert Busald, pastor of St. Philip Neri par-ish, Indianapolis, observed his 60th birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 10. A group of first, second and third graders are shown above in the school yard extending their jobilant best wishes, A reception was held in the parish hall Tuesday evening. (Photo by Robert Lavelle)

and then closed debate on a Bishop Stanislaus Lokuang of Tainan, Formosa, presented a wrap-up report of the debate and asked the bishops to vate to the Commission on the Missious for revision.

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the Catholic clergy are saying. This was the point made very effectively by Bushop Otto Speed, bear of Meissen in East Germany, who is himself a scientis with a doctorate in nuclear physics. He warned that the Church is suing a language that it archaic and unsuited and alien to a world influenced by modern science. He showed how lay researchers have adopted new explanations and descriptions for fundamental concepts that do not correspond to our philosophy.

THE PROBLEM of modern cience was on the minds of (Continued on page 9)



The Chancery Office

Our new look . . .

HOOSIER AMONG 39



BOSCO MEDAL WINNERS—Here are the 1964 recipients of the prized CYO St. John Bosco Medal, awarded at each year's CYO Banquet to those Indianapolis lay volunteers whose work with youth was deemed outstanding over a period of years. Front row, left to right: Francts Fiddler, Little Flower; Mrs. Richard Hudson, St. Maithew, Mrs. Leroy Ramsey, St. Joan of Arc; Thomas Snyder, St. Catherine. Second row, left to right: Thomas Griffin, Little Flower; Jack Durham, St. Ritla, Back row, left to right: Frank Leuck, St. Joan of Arc; Richard Obergfell, St. Roch; Paul Moxley, Sacred Heart; and Joseph Fox, St. Anthony.

PROTESTANT EDITOR

Sees liturgical reform aiding understanding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dr. Area Council of Churches, in the Kyle Haselden, new editor spirit of ecumenism.

of the Christian Century, a national, non-denominational magazine, said here that the second season of the Catholic Church have the characterism of the Catholic Church have ended that the countries in New York, Minerade it possible for Protestants to understand what in catholic are doing."

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Como show filmed

or the papal Sistine choir.

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t value both in itself and because it represents an impulse for the modern forms of assistance."

THE POPE pointed out the Confraternity of St, Vincent de Paul is the friend of the poor the church, the general secretary of the Lutheran World Fedpoor, who is the friend of the poor.

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in papal gardens

VATICAN CITY — Singer

Perry Como filmed his Christon Base Eve television program in the Vatican gardens with thelp of the papal Sistince choice.

Como preparing the program

To vanquish evil it is necessible.

By PLACID JORDAN, O.S.B.

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iske cameras into the gardens for exterior shots of the choir testimony to good."

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The filming was done (Nov. 6) while Pope Paul VI was present in the ecumenical council all istening to debate on the council's mission schema.

Priest lauds role of Martin Luther

MADRID—A Cattolic priest here has spoken of Martin Luther here has spoken of the group's activities, he said the very eloquence of the figures 'demonstrates the magnificent scope of the organization, accompanied by a Judicious street of deep religious fervor, wholly precocupied by the problem of human salvation.

Pather Castro Cubells spoke on the theme of the ecumenical proyerbook, containing one of the college of St. blames the Apostle, a center for born, a Germany, and Prior aid to university students from roger Schuetz, head of the countries un of er communist the professal priory of Taize in France.

Ask 'vernacular' for deaf

NEWARK, N. J.—Priests active in work among the deaf have sent a petition to the Vatican asking consideration be given to deaf persons for participation in the revised liturgy.

Father John P. Hourihan, director of the Apostolate of the Deaf of the Mount Carmel Guild, social welfare agency of the Newark archdiorese, disclosed the petition at a Communion breakfast for the deaf here.

He said the petition asks that the deaf and priests who work with them be permitted to use sign language in those parts of the Mass where the vernacular is to be spoken.

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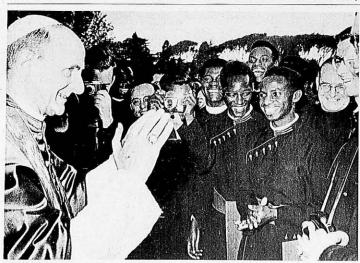
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PAUL AND FRIENDS—Pope Paul VI is shown in this recent photo greeting students and faculty or sof Rome's Propaganda College.

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gressed little since 1910."

CALLING FOR central administration and financing transcending even discessan boundards, Magr. D'Amour said the dates, Magr. D'Amour said the hindrance" in education. At the same time he asked for a fairer distribution of religious personel. "Certain large and wealthy dioceses are surfeited with Religious, having almost no lay

he said.

Msgr. D'Amour called for an acceleration of the trend whereby "lay people are being brought into education at the policy-making level." It said this is "demanded by the spirit of Vatican II and is demanded by common sense."

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ANCIENT GREECE TO BE LECTURE TOPIC—Shown above are the Temple of Zeus in Athens and the storied Acropolis in the background—two of the subjects to be treated in a special lecture on Greece by Father Edward Bodnar, S.J., professor of Classics at In Jesus Novillate, Warnersville, Pa. Father Bodnar, who recently returned from an extended stay in Green will speak at 7:100 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13, in the Marian College Auditorium. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Greetings to Pope - Youth clubs planned

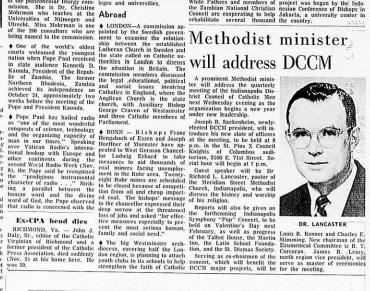
The Vatican

Orthodax leaders meeting on the island of Rhodes have sent a message of thanks and greetings to Pope Paul VI acknowledges and the standard of Rhodes have sent a message of thanks and greetings his message of thanks and greetings his message of good will sent at the opening of the conference.

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WEIGHTY TOPIC

Comment

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'Early' Christian

The way it used to be, you could dash over to church for the 6 o'clock Mass and be home putting on a pot of coffee shortly after 6:30. You had your Sunday obligation out of the way and a Rosary said for the Legion of Mary to boot.

Big deal. Very fast and efficient, and there still was time to glance through the papers before the kids and the wife came thundering downstairs to turn them into confetti.

Then, Rome had to change things. No more dawn-patrol specials, minus a sermon, with the assistant pastor racing the altar boy to the Gospel side, and before you knew it, time for Communion.

Gone the drowsy quiet broken only by an occasional gh and the distant murmuring of the priest.

Times have changed. And it's not just the addition of a full-fledged sermon, plus announcements. Now you've got a lector, sometimes the other assistant, sometimes Mr. Garrity, the druggist leading the congregation in all the responses.

You can't absently say the Rosary. You've got to w a Missal or, at the very least, a Mass card.

You're a mite slow with the Latin. But then so everybody else. The priest makes allowances, and the pace is slower.

Secretly, you've got to admit you haven't paid so much attention to the Mass in years. For one thing, you've simply got to help Mr. Garrity. He's really a grand guy, and right up there in front of everybody. You can't let him feel you're not co-operating.

Surprising, isn't it, how much of the meaning of the Mass you'd let slide out of your consciousness, what with always thumbing through a prayer book, or reading a novena leaflet, or wondering why that nice old lady up front always wore that same funny looking hat year in and year out?

Gradually, all the automatic head bowing and knee bending are beginning to take on a new significance. The Holy Sacrifice is once again becoming really holy, a precious offering beyond words.

You've had a good jolt out of the old routine and you know you're all the better for it.

And now, to keep you lively, Rome has something else in store. Beginning the first Sunday in Advent most of the Latin will be deleted in favor of English

You, Mr. Garrity and the priest will be using the vernacular, just as Christ and the Apostles did at the Last Supper.

You're now aware that these changes are being made for one purpose: To prod you into becoming an articulate, attentive, devout participant in the Mass, thereby bringing you closer to Gethsemane, to Calvary, and to Almighty God.

Your days of being a semi-detached "early" Christian, a.m. style, are gone.

And you're glad, really glad.

In God's name

A familiar set of statistics usually reads something

One American in 10 will be institutionalized, how-ever briefly, for mental illness; one in five will submit to some sort of psychological outpatient care; one in three should have some sort of expert attention, but, for a variety of reasons, won't get it.

Today's America is no more tilted by mental im-balance than human society ever has been. Better health care simply has produced more precise statis-tics, distressing though they be.

One cause of mental and emotional disturbance is rolonged guilt feeling.

Could it be that many Americans find themselves in a spiritual split-level trap, where obeisance to a tawdry materialism wrestles endlessly with their deeper religious convictions?

The facts of hidden and unhidden poverty inside the United States have been widely exposed, and the gov-ernment has been mandated to deal with them.

But every Christian, and every other person sparked the concept of a universal Godhead, knows that the mighty did not intend that particular nations or ess should prosper while most of mankind begged crumbs.

We do not propose to labor further the idea that mental stress and guilt feelings often may have their roots in a realization that the brotherhood of man is a mockery of the Fatherhood of God when half of the world lives in unspeakable squalor and half of the other half barely touches the stirts of ragged dignity.

We do suggest, though, that the apples of abundance will turn to ashes until the earth has been scrubbed clean of poverty's miseries.

How do we propose to make the apples start tasting ter? That is a problem beyond swift and easy solu-

We do recommend, as an initial step, that the United States in particular get off of its high horse. Too many Americans tend to believe this country has been bled dry by "foreign giveaways."

The fact: Non-military foreign aid this year, and only a part of it classifiable as "handouts," totalled \$2.4 billion. America's Gross National Product, meanwhile, was \$630 billion.

This entitles Americans to feel relatively generous. It does not entitle them to scream for a blood transfusion—and certainly not for a halo.

And the generosity is made all the more relative by such pertinencies as France's non-military foreign aid of \$1 billion, or 2% of its total national income. Let us—America—take up our true leadership role the universal war on poverty.

Let us do this at the General Assembly of the United Nations, which convenes December 1.

Let us put aside the petty quarrels and ignore the shoe bangings. Let us announce that—Congress willing (Continued on page 9)

Rights pioneer

The Church and all humanity lost one of its great legod sons this week in the death of Archbishop his Francis Rummel of New Orleans.

He ordered desegregation of all church schools in turbulent Deep South Archdiocese.

There was ugly, clamorous opposition from pages.

QUESTION BOX

Liturgy changes 'disturb' reader

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Will you please explain why this change liturgy in our Church is necessary. We are getting mighty disturbed and confused how to cope with it all. If our parents and grand-parents who have died before us were able to get to heaven with liturgy as it has been, why

A. Your parents or grandparents were able make their trips with a horse and buggy.

Why do you ride jets?



Your parents, or at least your grandparents, received Itoly Communion at Christmas, Easter, and the feast of the Assumption. We hope they got to heaven. But aren't you ware of greater graces through your union with Jesus in Ills sacrament of love every Sunday, or maybe every day?

My earliest memories of high Mass center around the meaningless, and threateningly endless, repetition of Latin words, sung to cheap and gaudy music by a mediocre choir, while the congregation sat in silent boredom. Gre-gorian chant was fought with feroeity in those days. But who would think of going back to se beloved monstrosities?

My earliest Communions were concerned My earnest Communions were concerned more with the integrity of my fast from mid-night than with the joy of union with my Savior, My early priesthood was inhibited by avoiding a single drop of water until after the last Mass which during war times was often the third Mass at 1 p.m. What a headache!

When I went to college I had a missal; 25 years earlier they had been forbidden things. This taught me more about the Mass than I had ever suspected before, but it still meant that the priest was going his way in mumbled Latin, and I was trying to follow him in hurried English.

In the seminary the Mass became more meaningful when we were able to follow it in Latin with the priest. But we were still silent spectalors, with no awareness of community action and participation. Two features of the Mass impressed us: It was the Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary, and He became truly present at the moment of Consecration. The joys of a banquet with Jesus and the Fellowship of a feast together were quite obscured. We received our Savior dying on the cross; we had little appreciation of the triumph of His Resurrection—of glorious union with each other in the love of our common Father.

My point is that the liturgy has been chang-My point is that the liturgy has been chang-ing during the past 69 years, especially. The earlier changes we now take for granted; and all of them have given new meaning, new spir-itual joy, and increased intimacy to our wor-ship of God.

Review in your own mind the liturgical changes of the past 20 years: evening Masses, new fasting rules for Communion, the new ecremonies of Hojy Week, English in many of the sacraments, mixed marriages in clutch rather than in a dreary rectory, increased par-ticipation of the people in the Mass, improved music, greatly increased Communions, better sermons—in many places—and increasing close ness between priest and people.

ness between priest and people.

The new changes to take place in the near future—if we will be patient and cooperative in them—will produce multiplied benefits which we will enjoy and take for granted in a few years. Changes are necessary because the Church is alter, and growth is a feature of life. Changes take place because the world changes, and we must live and work out our sanctity in the changing world, sanctifying it as we live in it.

Changes are needed now because changes Changes are needed now because changes have taken place in past centuries, many of them unguided and unfortunate, some by way of abuse. The Mass your parents and grant-parents knew was far from the Mass of the Apostles in form and significance. It was the same Mass in essence: the same Jesus at Ilis Last Supper, on the cross, risen and glorified. But the priest, Christ's representative, was no longer joined with God's people at table; he had turned his back to them, facing the wall; and he mumbled for them a language they did and to understand; and expected them simply to not understand; and expected them simply to attend Mass lest they be guilty of mortal sin.

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The changes are being made that the rune meaning of the Mass may become clear to us: that we may hear Jesus speek to us, that we may all join together with one another and with Jesus in offering our prayers to the Father, that our offering our prayers to the Father, and the standard ferrous giving in unison, that our sacrification may be more impressively made through Christ, with Christ and in Christ; and that our Communion may be more strikingly a joyful supper of reunion with Jesus and with each other.

Just wait and see: if we make these changes in the spirit the Church intends, our Mass will nds, our Mass will become truly the action of Christ the head of His own Mystical Body, joined by all members of the body in their proper role.

Q. Can you tell me what one Pater and three Ave means in English?

that the German-born champion of equality waged his most stirring contest against wrong.

and good sons this week in the death of Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans.

He was a nearly blind man of 83 when he died, and form the ladd left his Archdiocese in the competent hands of his condition, the Most Rev. John P. Gody, who now will succeed him as Ordinary.

Yet, it was but two years ago at 86, when most men either are dead or much too old for public battle, mines parish (county).

The story was a world-wide sensation, and much to the credit of the Church and America in the eyes of countless millions in other lands.

Nor was Archbishop Rummel a Johnny-come-lately in the cause of equality. For many years he had made quiet altempts at voluntary desgregation, all the white presiding ably over the massive growth of his Archdiocese.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Problems beset the new Africa

By GARY MacEOIN

The basic facts about Africa today are not hard to find. They stare the observer in the face.

The first is that the boundaries of the new nations of excolonial Africa are artificial. Created for the convenience of the colonial powers less than a century ago, they lack historical, geographical, racial or linguistic justification.

Many of these new countries traditional enemies. The color

traditional enemies. The colonial power maintained an equilibrium, protecting the weaker from the stronger. Now the protection has been suddenly withdrawn, leaving the weak to be gobbied up by the strong, as is happening in southern Sudan. Elsewhere, boundaries split a tribe or a religiously-united group, as on the Kenya-Somali border, provoking clashes and raising claims for border adjustment.

Yet there is no practical alternative to the present frontiers. The only natural political unit is the tribe, and it is usually too small to merit consideration as a sovereign division. Some African countries contain hundreds of Some African countries contain hundreds of tribes speaking their mutually incomprehensible languages and dialects. One may seek federa-tions of groups of neighboring countries as a long-term aim, but the fostering of internal unity is all that is currently practicable in most cases. And this means a long future of instability and bloodshed. Vet even here, one must retain perspective. The student of media-teal Europe knows the centuries of war that accompanied the development of its now great nations.

The next fact is that there is no political democracy in the Western sense in the new countries of Africa. The primary reason is that the institutions do not exist and cannot be artificially created. Illiteracy prevents the vast majority from even understanding the issues. The few who can must usually follow the dictates of the local boss or tribal head.

In consequence, the forms of democracy in-herited from colonialism are fast being replaced by one-party systems that to us seem extremely close to the monolithic structure of the Comclose to the monolithic structure of the Com-nunist regimes. The change has been intro-duced not only by left-leaning. Naturnals of Ghana but by moderate Nyerree of Tanganyika who insists that it is dictated by concrete needs and is compatible with democratic freedoms. The compatibility with democratic precious the established. The concrete need is evident, because there is no sense of public duty or morality to balance the lust for personal power, avarice and vanity.

Fact number three is that Africans are united on one issue, if on nothing else: what survives of the colonial era on the continent must be liquidated. We in the West tend to think that the process is substantially complete and a new equilibrium aircady established on the continent. The African view is very different. The freedom of all Africans is in jeopardy while one remains in bondage.

Whether the liquidation of colonialism requires the physical withdrawal of the whites, some of whom are settled in Africa for centuries, is a question which Africans consider these whites themselves must answer. What is these whites themselves must answer. What is clear in the minds and intentions of black Africans is that political and economic dom-ination by white minorities must end where it survives and that social discrimination by whites must end everywhere.

This objective has been attained in the re-This objective has been attained in the re-cently freed countries. It is proceeding in North-ern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and in the remain-ing British colonies of Bechuanaland, Basuto-land and Swaziland, all of which are moving rapidly towards self-government. The issue remains, nevertheless, in a vast region in the near the control of the colonies of the colonies of the near the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the near the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the host of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the the Republic of South Africa and the trust ter-ritory of South-West Africa which it administers.

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The independent states of black Africa and the Arah League states of North Africa encourage independence movements in all these territories. They know very well, however, that South Africa's economic and milliary power is overwhelmingly greater than their combined strength, and that today's major weapons must be sabotage, guerrilla war and such world opinion as they can muster.

They are confident, nevertheless, that Portugal's presence in Africa will not survive the Salazar regime, and an independent Angola and Mozambique will represent a major advance for them and a substantial outflanking of the remaining salient. They recognize that South Africa would readily embark on a military advance for these Portuguese territories, without which their gold mines would be in serious trouble, but they believe that for once the West and the Soviet bloc would join in action to prevent such a crude revival of colonialism.

Meanwhile, the position of the West, includ-ing the United States, on this issue of human (Continued on page 9)



OPINIONS

Longs for old-fashioned election

To the Editor

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I am in agreement with the candidate of one's enough.

You sit down before the magic torial in last week's Criterion, sereen, listen to several combination of the properties of wherein you appeal for a post-mercials, watch and listen as a election unity of national pur-pose. I also share your pride in boom!—the election is over. America's ability to withstand

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I do not agree, however, with I do not agree, however, with your seeming effort to shrug off the Republican vote as being something which you called "a few exceptions." The Republi-can presidential nominee got 27 million votes, or nearly 40% of the total, and Republican nom-inees for layer offices and a coninces for lesser offices got a con-

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Mr. Truman's stand sometime
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And gone, long gone, are the days of my childhood when it was evening of the next day in a small Pennsylvania lown before one's Republican family, joyous over the "electien" of Judge Hughes, got the word that California had gone for Mr. Wilson and re-elected him.

and re-erected BBB.

The way it is now, one sits down in front of the television screen, a few scattered returns are flashed on bulletins, then a couple of men announce that something called the Horizontal Digitalis Psychonalaysis computer has determined that Mr. Johnson already has acquired a winning margin of electoral voltes,

And there one sits, the cup of tea barely sipped, the sandwich not even tasted, and the election results already in, with minor exceptions.

So quickly is the race won or lost and, as in the Kentucky Derby, the horses are being led back to their stables! There is O. Can you tell me what one Pater and ree Ave means in English?

A. One Our Father and three Hail Mary's.

Good reading

As an earnest Catholic with

the commentaries from Rome

by Rev. Raymond Bosler in-

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To the Editor:

more faith than ability to grasp some of the finer points of doc-trinal argument, I have found Computerized, that's what I am. Computerized, verticalized valuable in following the pro-ceedings of Vatican Council II. profilized, analyzed-and wholly enchanted with automation'

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tion,

I think that, by reading Father Bosler's reports and his alone, I could emerge from accounts of the council session better informed than many of the persons who read countless thousands of words on the subject. Please understand: It is not that I am bright, but that The Criterion editor is bright enough to get the message across to such as me.

By Bill O'Malley



"A BREAKTHROUGH!"

Clergy 'involvement'



ATTEND NCCW CONVENTION—More than 30 women from the Archdiocese are attending the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D.C., Nevember 11-14. Four members of the Indianapolis delegation are shown above looking over a map prior to departure earlier this week. Shown with Mrs. William J. Morgan, second from right, ACCW president, are, left to right: Mrs. James Hurley, North Deanery; Mrs. John Stevens, South Deanery; and Mrs. Joseph Miller, South Deanery. (Staff photo)

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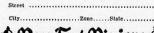
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By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

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During the last year or two there has been a curious change in thinking on involvement of the tempts in social and political questions. Not so long ago a pool number of the more progressive Catholics in the country were arguing that they will those who will those who will not be regarded to the clergy in social and political questions. Not so long ago a march on picket lines, or are not willing to be arrested in shilldows and the confused by the schenges where the progressive Catholics in the country were arguing that they will be thought the confused by this change in the laity.

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Mission aid

COLOGNE, Germany — German doctors and pharmacists have founded an organization here called Medeor to support Catholic and Protestant missionaries by sending medicine and money.

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PLAN 5T, MONICA DANCE-Mrs. Louis Valant (right), chairman of the St. Monica parish dance sponsored by the women's club, is admiring the flowers to be used as decerations for the "Hanging Gardens" dance to be held tomorrow (Saurday) at the Indianapolis Alhelic Club. The decerations committee comprised of (left to right) Mrs. Henry Gerardo, Mrs. Leonard A. Hall, Mrs. James W. Schneider and Mrs. John E. Moran, have made hundreds of paper flowers for the dance, which will be from 9 p.m.12:30 a.m. Mel Chance's Nite-Liters will play. (Slaft photo)

• WHAT OF THE DAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Father Joseph II. Fichter, S.J., 56, so-broken here for St. Paul High ciologist, will join the Harvard School, the Cathbie school sys-University faculty for three tem's contribution to a four-year speciming in the fall of experiment in shared-time edu-1955 as the Charles Chauncey cation scheduled to begin in Stillman guest professor of September, 1965, Stillman fuel theological Studiets at St. Paul's will distudies, and a Catholic theological Studiets at St. Paul's will distudie the days between it and a

Stillman guest professor of September, 1955, and Catholic theological studies.

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Archbishop Davis

years.

Archhishop-designate Aponte, a native of Lajas, was consecrated on October 12, 1999, to
serve as Auxiliary Bishop of
Ponce. He was the second
Puerto Rican elevated to the
rank of bishop in the 483-year
history of the Church on the
island. The first native bishop
was the Most Rev, Alejo Arizmendi de la Torre, but he
served in Venezuela 159 years
ago. He was consecrated in 1814
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JUNIOR CYO OF THE YEAR—After another year of close competition with neighborhood rival Holy Name, St. Catherine's, didanapolis, emerged for the second lime in three years as the winner of the annual "Junior CYO of the Year" award. The fficers of the St. Catherine until received their trephies from Monsignor Cornelius Sweeney, Archdiacesan Chancellor, at the second CYO Banquet at Seculin High School. President Bill Corsaor is shown here receiving the traveling trephy, while the her officers look on Jeanne La Breque (tell), secretary. Pad Styder (second from 16f1), treasurer; and Donna Ketsey, vice-



HOBBY SHOW FIRST PLACE WINNERS — These proud youngsters are five of the six division winners named at the re annual CYO Cadet Hobby Show held at the Little Flower Gym., Indianapolis. The division leaders were the top win among the 40 youngsters who received awards at the city-wide show. Shown above, in the front row, left to right, rest Moll, St. Joan of Arc, Kit Crafts; Teresa Turkopolis, St. Joan of Arc, Baking; Marilyn Koulz, Nalivily, Sewing; and Ja Peterson, St. Lawrence, Fine Arts. In the second row is Harcld Bredl, Little Flower, Collections. Not present for the pic was Mario Vian, St. Anthony, Skilled Crafts.

THREE GAMES ON TAP

Grid crowns on line at Stadium Sunday

By FRANCIS CAMERON
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Plan Bombay demonstration

BOMBAY, India—A massive protest demonstration against the 38th International Eucharistic Congress, to be held here from November 28 to December 6 has been planned for No-vember 18 by a militant Hindu organization.

The demonstration organized by Sabba, Hindu name of the association, will take place in Maharashtra state, which includes Bombay. In a resolution adopted at a public medicing on October 25, a Sabha committee called on the state's people to observe November 18 as "anti-Eucharistic Congress Day."

The militant Hindu organization termed the congress "a well planned offensive to convert the Indian population to Christianity."

to 'study and pray'
VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul
VI received in private audience
8,000 Catholic students of English and Scottish teachers' collos adopt the motto of St. Benedict: "Work and pray."
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In ST. MEINRAD PLAY—
Stephen Happel, a junior at St. Meinrad College, and a member of St. Andrew's parish, Indianapolis, has the hill, which will be presented in St. Bede's Hall for the public oncuseutive Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m., (slow time). Admission price is \$1.00. Performances to student groups are set for admission price of 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by writing to Richard Voight, \$51. Meinrad College, \$1. Meinrad, Ind.

CYO cage leagues will open action November 28, 29

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Unbeaten Notre Dame faces Michigan State

Cardinal Ritter

pens unity plea

for Protestants NEW YORK — The World council of Churches headquar Council of Churches headquar-ters here is circulating an arti-cle by Cardinal Joseph Ritter of St. Louis, in connection with the (Protestant) Week of Prayer for Christian Unity Octave, January 18 to 25.

Plan televised

memorial to JFK

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Eleven depth does not put the Irish in times in their last 12 football reat good position for the upmeedings, Michigan State University has defeated the University of the Notre Dame. The Spartans are no Saturday will be triping under Coach Duffy Daugherty, and the stands here at Notre Dame the International to upset this objective. When the stands here at Notre Dame stadium for this battle between the long-time midwest rivals. The eyes and cars of football final practice in Notre Dame fans throughout the nation will stadium early Friday afternoon, and they will be hedgoaltered will be telecast nationally be a the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Broadcasting Company (ABC) Kickoff time is particularly from coast-lo-coast by the National Roman (ABC) Kickoff

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Criterion Quiz

The annual Criterion Quiz

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Material from the issues of the paper for November 6, 13 and 20 will be used for the first round of competition.

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NEW YORK — A photo-essay tribute to assassinated President John F, Kennedy will be pre-sented over the ABC-TV Net-work November 22 by the Na-tional Council of Catholic Men and the ABC public affairs de-partment.

New officers

partment.

The program, titled "A Figure of the Possible" for the Directions '65 televised series, is scheduled from 1 to 1:30 p.m., EST. The program was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Paul Horgan, Photographs on the program are the work of Jacques Lowe. New officers

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Blames hearing defect for confession neglect

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THRU GOD-COLORED GLASSES

by JOHN J. KANE, Ph.D.

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in circumstances which would avoid any embarrassment for you. When we will be a support of the control of the c

humilating. How can it be other-wise?
Sin is an offense against a just and mericiful God. The proud man is not likely to be a true penitent. He cannot humble himself. He cannot seem to realize the enormity of offense against God.

So if on the occasion of your next confession, you do feel rather humble and insecure, this is a small price to pay for God's mercy as extended to you in this sacrament.

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MONK OF THE WESTERN WORLD . . . St. Benedict was born at Nurcia in Umbria in 480 A.D. While a young man he fled from the sins of Rome and lived as a hermit at Subiaco. Disciples gathered round, and about 530 he founded the Monastery at Monte Cassino, for whose monks he wrote

Last Anounting

By Rev. John Walsh, S.J.

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WORKING TO BEAT HELL THE NUDE LOOK

Now the topless bathing suit is a pretty crummy, degrading phenomenon. But the blikini-especially on a suppose eddy civilized and otherwise innocent young girl—is net far from it. The blikini may not from it. The blikini may not seductive sidely, since it apparently takes at least some stage-settlings to make most women attractive.

discovered.

The latest "fashion" atrocity, which has by now been buried for the most part in the hades reserved for bad jokes is the topless bathing suit and evening dress. And a most accurate heralding of this particular aberration was "the day American women went back to the jumple."

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homan beings at all.

In fact, a dedicated editor of one of these high class cultural magitarines has made no secret of the basis for his success—that men have become absorbed, as spectators, in the adoration of the female body.

It would be hard not to see, when you view the situation of the adoration of the female body.

It would be hard not to see, when you view the situation of major the adoration of the company of the contradiction in many an American male in his attitude towards women, and, of course, the contradiction in a woman's attitude says here were the summer of the summ

things is still functioning.)

Things like a wolf-whistle thased on only physical attributes), and a so-called sport shows a superior of the so-called sport ture indulgences of the so-called mature male, and by the so-called mature male, and by the sume token, they are a horrible reflection on their object. Unfortunately, when you deplore such things, you are lumped with those squares who attack applepie or even mother.

Certainly women are supposed

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Certainly women are supposed to be attractive, and anyone can appreciate them when they are also supposed to be man's companion in this tour called life. They are supposed to be friends and helps to man, and not just the objects of his dropped to be friends and helps to man, and not just the objects of his dropped to the control of the control

Named bishop

VATICAN CITY—Msgr. Don-ald J. Herlihy, 56, rector of the Pontifical Irish College in Rome, was named by Pope Paul VI as Bishop of Ferns, County Wick-low, Ireland.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBI

Nov. 15 28TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. (Proper prayers and lessons from
6th Sunday after Epiphamy.)
Perhaps it takes a modern mind to understand how important in our Lord's teaching are
the notions of evolution, growth and development, a slow movement toward the realization
of our potential.
Today's lessons point, with those of this
season in general, to Hig iglorious coming at
the end of time, the time of His "appearing"
(First Reading), when the whole batch will be
leavened (Gospel).
Perhaps this year's sessions of the council
have illustrated this even more clearly than
the previous ones—that we are pilgrims, and
the Church is a pilgrim Church.
And the Eucharist, to which we come each
Sunday, is pilgrim Food—nourishment for the
struggle, the work, the journey toward a more
and-more Christ-like existence. "Gone is the
treat of death," we sing in the Offertory
hymn, "now I shall live," And life, for the
Christian, is this growth, this movement.

Nov. 16 ST GERTRUDE, VIRGIN, It is

Christian, is this growth, this movement.

Nov. 16 ST. GERTRUDE, VIRGIN. It is this vision of fulfilment, of the ultimate triumph of the risen Lord, that is the Christian's prudence. The familiar story of the wise and foolish maidens (Gospel) is a story of the difference between people who looked far ahead, who had a long-range vision, and people who were thoughtful only of the moment.

"If you would only bear with my vanity for a little!" (First Reading), What seems vain at the moment may be the only wise and prudent action in terms of a Christian perspective.

spective.

Nov. 17 ST. GREGORY THE WONDER-WORKER, BISHOP, CONFESSOR. This orientation toward a distant goal is full of risk and dangers. That's one reason we need to nourish ourselves so often at the kingdom's banquet table, at the sacrament which is "pledge of future glory."

There must be in us more than a reluctant admission of the possibility that things may turn out for the best. There must be a conviction (Gospel) of His love, His providence, His mastery.

Nov. 18. DEDICATION OF THE NEW ACCOUNTY.

Nov. 18 DEDICATION OF THE BASIL-ICAS OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL. It is

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

And the control bottoming is its sign, it is symmetry.

Nov. 19 ST. ELIZABETH, WIDOW. If salvation is God's gift, His grace, then what is the relationship to it of our work, of that plotding effort to improve the world and serve the common good of the human family, which today's First Reading poetically praises?

It is both treasure and pearl—this kingdom— as the Gospel teaches us. Yet man must look for it and find it—and he does this by perfecting himself as man. It is for faith and faith's vision of things that he has been created, and attention to his human nature and his human work will not ignore

befitting our honor.

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BLESSED VIRGIN MARY. That is the possection which Mary treasured. "I had waited on his presence" (First Reading). This is
the vision and the conviction and the commiment which distinguish the Christian life from
any other. And when we are tempted by the
short-range and the immediate ("Blessed is
the womb that bore thee, the breast which
nursed thee"), we look to her as symbol of the
Church and of us all for perseverance in "the
word of God" (Gospel).

"Meal grace plastor "with us today." "I'm charmed, Charmedl And happy 16, to make yeu feel the church." "Would you tell our audience your reaction to the liturgical component to the will, Bor instance, on the meaning of the liturgy and all that? "Would you tell our audience your reaction to the liturgical converence now as we ep in in whether we had a steremen on hying. It's my through the Catholic Church?" "Yes, indeed I would. I like to the liturgical which is the standard of the liturgical that the will be more intimately be a liture of the Church." "Yes, indeed I would. I like to be litured to the liturgical which is the standard of the liture of the Church which is necessary of the the charch is a personal poor the liture in the name of Christ." The presence of the Pope, of the which we wish have little sense of the beyond the Church which is a personal power which is not cannot be composed of the Church, the speaks of authority. The keys of St. Peter are expressive, having satisfaction of the church of the Church." "The presence of the Pope, of the visible head of the Church, the speaks of authority." The love which denies the neaning of the liturgy and all that? "Would so tell our audience your reaction to the liturgical content to the liturgical and the liturgical and the content to the liturgical and the liturgical and the litu

By GILBERT ROXBURGH, O.P. it. 1 like it awfully. It's one want to lose that, now would of my very favorite things." we?"

not the building, in the Christian view, which makes the community holy. It is rather the holy community of believers which makes the building in which it assembles a sacred one, and a sacrament and sign for the human city.

Note now personaist today's Gospel is. Christ is present among men as a person. And it is as persons we respond to His presence. The community of persons is "God's laber-nacle pitched among men" (First Reading). And the church building is its sign, its symbol.

this.

Nay. 20 ST. FELIX OF VALOIS, CONFESSOR. We cannot honor a saint if we dishonor ourselves, if, under some misinterpretation of humility, we think that we come closer
to God the more we abuse ourselves. Christ's
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'Fail Safe' is faithful image of best-seller

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"Fail Safe," as everyone must know by now, is the straight version of what was played for black laughter in "Dr. Straege-love," This time six U.S. bomb-ers are dispatched to Moscow by mechanical accident, not by and right-wing general. The Americans first Iry to recall delight); the closeup allows then to help the Soviets shoot frank total observation of men-them down. When it is clear



invented to fit the dramatic it is an accident: an American tity must be sacrificed. Safe" is a mirror image of the long-time best-seiler. It is, in fact, the most faithful renders, the most faithful renders, the most faithful renders, the most faithful renders and the same of a novel onto the screen, senson hand a Eugene Burdick and list in the specially of their own efficiency. Ordin a r i 1 y a memory.

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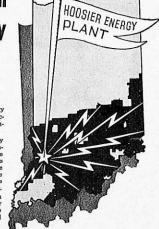
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PLAN GUARDIAN ANGEL GUILD PARTY—Corn stalks, lurkey cul-outs, pumpkins and a scare crow will decorate the Guardian Angel Guild Card Party next Thursday, Nev. 19, in the Cathedral High School auditorium, Alth and Meridian St. St. Mary's Child Center will benefit from the event, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. John C. O'Connor, above right, is co-chairman with Mrs. R. Paul Allison (not shown). At left above is Mrs. Phillip Matlingly, decorations chairman, while Miss Nancy McNotly, center, is prise chairman. The ministure, lighted Christmas tree, above, will be given away during the evening. (Staff photo)

Schema 13 has opened

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul (Infal necessary adjustments.")

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INDIANAPOLIS - The final INDIANAPOLIS — The Infair week of adult education classes at Marian College next week will feature a discussion of Vati-can Council II and the role of communications media in the modern world.

modern world.

Father Charles Frazee, a member of the college history department, will speak on the council at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, the concluding lecture on "The Church" series. Recently returned from dectoral research in Europe, Father Frazee attended the last council session as an observer.

Herbert Kenney, Jr., city edi-tor of The Indianapolis News, will speak at 8:15 p.m. on the communications media as the final part of "The Christian Man in the Modern World" series.

Individual lecture admissions are available at the college on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Schneider is would be difficult, general chairman.

attend the 38th International techniques of the line o Child of Cenu.
Archbishop Rosales said Cardinal Santos told the Pope that the great dream of 30 million Filipinos, 85 per cent of them Catholics, was that he would attend the forthcoming fourth centennial celebration of the Christianization of the Philip-

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Benedictine Brothers Walsh

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Sacred Chrism), the priest confers the sacrament by tracing the sign of the cross over the

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Broth-Mr. and Mrs. William of the Conference of the Confer for the sacrament by tracing the sign of the cross over the cars, nose, mouth, hands, and, used Weiermann, O.S.B., Mario if convenient, the feet of the isk person, repeating at each anointing the following prayer:

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Q. What sacraments are conferred with Extreme Unction?

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If a sick person is unconscious and hence unable to
make his confession, the sacrament of Extreme Unction will
cleanse his soul from even mortal sins, provided that, before
he lapsed into unconsciousness,
the person had contrition for
the evil he had done.

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LIVERPOOL, England — The cost of the Cathedral of Christ the King has more than doubled since 1959 when plans for the edifice were announced. The cost is presently given at 37 million, \$4.2 million more than the original estimate. The cathedral is scheduled to be completed in another 18 months

ARCHBISHOP Patrick A.
O'Boyle, host to the convention,
welcomed the delegates in his
message and said, "Our Catholic women of the United States

Inflation

and member-organizations.

ARCHBISHOP LOB Blinz of St. Paul, Minn, episcopal chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Department Welfare Conference Department with the Catholic woman should expand her influence from the home to society as well.

"The Catholic woman has always been the heart of the home. Under the inspiration of the litury; and in the light of the litury; and in the light of the come the undertain, also must become the undertain, also must become the undertain as well," he said.

"It is the specific work of your convention to lead the

Negro named mother general

RICE LAKE, Wis.—Sister Ann Michael is the first Negro to be elected mother general of the Franciscan Sisters of Rice Lake

She is one of three Negroes in the community which staffs hospital, catechetical center, provides altar breads for the perior diocese and fills mission posts in England and Scot-

A native of Washington, D.C., she joined the Franciscan sisterhood eight years ago and shortly afterwards was made superior of the Sister's hospital here. Since regulations of the sisterhood require that a mother general must be professed for 10 years, special permission was obtained to allow Sister Ann Michael to fill the office.

Music session

MUSIC SESSION

Demonstrations of approved music for the revised liturgy will be given for interested church organists, choir directors, and chuir members and chuir members of the control of the church organists, choir directors, and chuir members of the control of the church of the church of the church of the Archdocesan Music Commission, will direct the session to be held at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Serra sets parley in French Lick

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Nine cities in Southern Indiana and Kentucky will be represented Serra International's District Convention, November 20-21, at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel in French Lick.

Host for the event will be the Louisville Club, with Theodore H. Amshoff serving as general chairman.

chairman.

Our Lady of the Springs
Clurch, French Lick, will be the
scene of the opening Mass at
5:30 p.m. Friday. Father Paul
M. Boyle, C.P., of Louisville,
will address the delegates at the
hanquet to follow in the hotel.
He is president of the Canon
Law Society of America.

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the delegation of the "Parish
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Ind. — Funeral services were
held at the motherhouse of the
Select's for Sister Theresa
Joseph Gretter, S.P., who died
November 7.
A native of Kentland, Ind.,
she had entered the community
in 1915 and had been an elementary school teacher.
Sister Theresa Joseph taught
at St. Patrick's, Terre Haute,
and other schools in Hammond,
Jasper, Evansville and Washington, Ind. There are no immediate survivors.

WASHINGTON — Pope Paul have made and are making as 1 last presided the National remarkable contribution to the Council of Catholic Women for lise of the Church and to the Selecting as the theme of its welfare of their country. Your across oil file and you."

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† JAMES W. EZELL, 42, Holy Name Church, New. 11. Calvary Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Anna L.; son, Rickey; brother, Gar-land; sisters, Doorthy Brant, Doris Lang, Imogene Jell, and Mary Ann Calvert. † DENNIS P. SULLIVAN, 60, 51. Patrick's Church, Nov. 10. Holy Cross Cemelery, Wife, Gertrude M.; daughter, Kathleen Heedricksen; som, Dennis and Thomas J.; sisters, Hanna O'Rien and Mary Miller; brothers, Thomas and John.

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ON MARCH 1, the first Sun-day of Lent, reforms spelled out in the new instruction are sched-uled to so into effect. They are the preliminary implementation of the liturgy constitution adoption of the start of Mass and the deletion of the last Gospel and prayers after Mass.

The Liturgy specialists stressed in the interview that the new instruction leaves room for differences in some ceremonies of the Mass and gives "full authority" for adopting whichever permissible alternative seems best in a particular situation.

a parlicular situation.

The Gospel, for example, may bread by the deacon, a second priest, or the celebrant. The readings at the Mass may the poses, and broadening the parposes, and broadening the parposes, and broadening the particular parts, the altar railing, or at the altar it used. It its preferred that altar its be arranged so Mass can be said facing the people, but the said facing the people, but the main altar or on a side altarnot even in some other appriate part of the Church.

ANOTHER PLACE for varia-

Church.

THE LITURGISTS distinguished be tween "linguistic change and structural change in the liturys. The reforms scheduled for November 23 are mainly linguistic—introduced normality linguistic linguisti

Acknowledging that many peo-ple feel uncertain about the coming changes, they called education "more important than the changes themselves" and said that "simply to introduce a change without proper explana-tion does not do justice to the reform."

Restoration
BUDAPEST — The recentlysigned agreement between the
Vatican and the Hungarian goverament has given new impetus
to the restoration and construction of churches in this country.
Seven churches are being restored here in the capital city
and renovation work has begun
on three provincial churches.



NEW KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL—Above are the charter members of the new Infant of Prague Knights of Columbus Council 5562, covering Northwest Indianapalis. The Council is meeting temporarily at 5s. Themas Aquinas parish hall. Dr. Edmand J. Soland, seventh from left in the front row, is Graulty, Knight. At bit, rights is Dr. Freed Evans, Deputy Grand Knight. Both are members of 5s. Monica parish, Hather Gregory Pooles, S.J., of the Breboul faculty, fifth from the left in the first row, is the Council chaplain. The organization is sponsoring a dance at the Slovenian Home, Warman and Tenth St., on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 to 11 pm. The Headliners will play. Tickels may be purchased from the Council officers or at the door.

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In another message to Hubbell. White House aide Ralpin
Dungan said "you can assume
that the plank which they (Denneoratic party leaders) drafted
reflects his (the President's)
views. Moreover, the President
has explicitly stated ... that he
supports the whole program outlined in the platform."

AT THE TIME the President



PLAN 'MAGIC BALL'—The Men's and Women's Clobs of St, Pius X parish, Indianapolis, will sponsor a "Magic Ball" tonight (Friday) in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, 2100 E, 71st St., starling at 9 p.m. The Warren Hay Orchestra will play. Mex. Richard Ryan, above left, and Mrs. Paol Sc. Collignon, right, are ce-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Thomas E. Todd, center, and Mrs. Donald Batrich (not shown) are decorations co-chairmen. (Slaff photo)

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