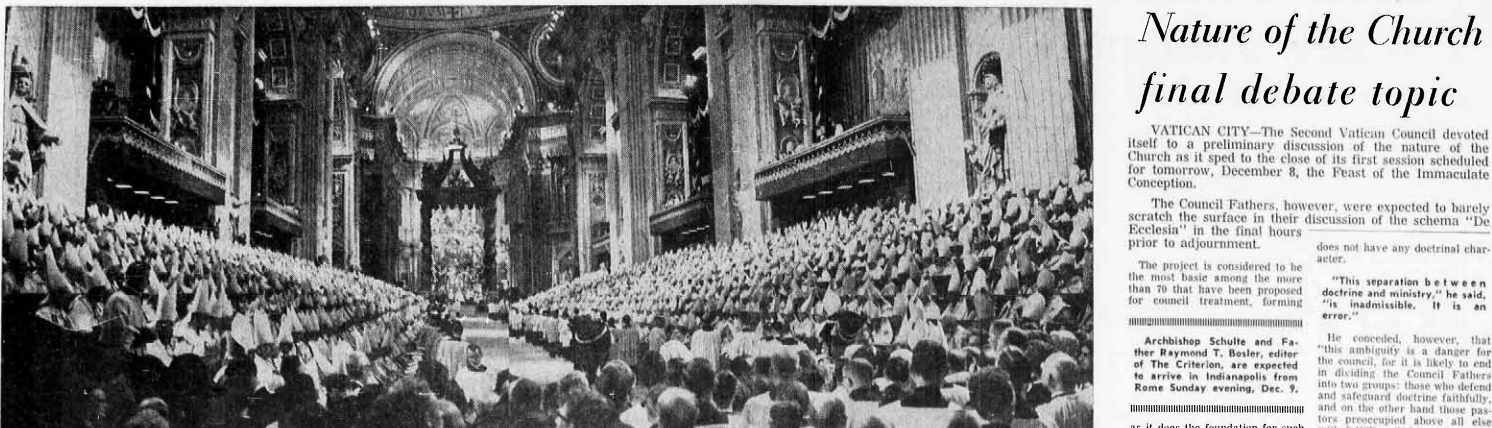


Council set to close first session tomorrow



COUNCIL FATHERS CLOSE FIRST SESSION—This is the scene in St. Peter's Basilica as more than 2,000 Council Fathers met this week in one of the closing general meetings of the Second Vatican Council. Solemn ceremonies tomorrow, December 8, will mark the termination of the first session of the council, which is scheduled to resume in September, 1963. The council was formally convened by Pope John on October 11.

Nature of the Church final debate topic

VATICAN CITY—The Second Vatican Council devoted itself to a preliminary discussion of the nature of the Church as it sped to the close of its first session scheduled for tomorrow, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Council Fathers, however, were expected to barely scratch the surface of their discussion of the schema "De Ecclesia" in the final hours prior to adjournment.

The project is considered to be the most basic among the more than 70 that have been proposed for council treatment, forming

does not have any doctrinal character.

"This separation between doctrine and ministry," he said, "is inadmissible. It is an error."

He conceded, however, that "this ambiguity is a danger for the council, for it is likely to end in dividing the Council Fathers into two groups: those who defend the traditional doctrine faithfully, and on the other hand those pastors preoccupied above all else with fulfilling their pastoral mission."

In the view of Archbishop Guerry, this distinction is unreal. There are two forms of exercising the pastoral charge of bishops, he said. These are determined largely by circumstances which change from country to country.

Predictions have been freely made that drastic revisions will eventually be made in the original text prepared by the council's Theological Commission, of which Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani is chairman.

PRIOR To tackling the important issue of the nature of the Church, the council Fathers approved the proposal on unity "as a document which contains the common truths of the Faith and as a sign of (its) unity and benevolence toward the separated brothers of the East." They also voted to include in the proposal two related proposals on ecumenical matters which the council will treat later.

A number of council Fathers were reported to have expressed regret that "the first session of the council will close without having dealt explicitly with the Protestant churches, some of whom have shown a great interest in the council."

AT ITS 29th to 32nd general sessions on Nov. 28 and 29 and Dec. 1, 3 and 4 the council voted to pass 11 amendments to the liturgy proposal, the first topic it has considered.

Hopes were expressed here that the council would be able to complete its work on public worship by the end of the first chapter of the liturgy project before the first session of the council closes.

During the discussions on the nature of the Church, one bishop spoke of "solennizing the proclamation by the council on the importance and function of the apostolate of the laity in the Church today."

The speaker suggested further that the council could make a valuable contribution to the studies of the council in questions related to their specific competence, such as in the communication media, and in questions regarding special aspects of their activity in the world.

REVERBERATIONS, in a noticeable, still echoed through much of the council's work. It focused attention on the sources of revelation and Pope John's dramatic intervention in the complete re-study of the project.

Many bishops deplored the lack of pastoral concern evidenced in the original schema on revelation. Efforts, on the other hand, were being made to encourage Council Fathers to start a current of opinion in the opposite direction. No amount of "pastoral concern," this group contended can justify the sacrifice of the Church's stress on doctrine.

IN THE PAST week the Catholic press in Europe has carried several significant articles on these points by responsible persons. These deny that pastoral or eccumenical stress, during the now famous debates on the sources of revelation. He amplified his remarks in an interview given to La Croix, daily Catholic newspaper of Paris. The archbishop regretted that many have never read the original schema of declarations of the Holy Father on the preeminently pastoral character of the council.

The prelate warned against excessively exclusive interpretation of this idea, as though the council

Official



"We here call attention to the Sunday within the octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, December 11, as the day designated for the signing of the decree for the renewal of the Legion of Decency Policy. The renewal of this praiseworthy pledge is to be made by the faithful throughout this Archdiocese," Statute 93 No. 1 of the Seventh Archdiocesan Synod of Indianapolis.

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen."

"I condemn indecent and immoral pictures, and those which glorify crime or criminals."

"I promise to do all that I can to strengthen public opinion against the production of indecent and immoral films, and to unite with all who protest against them."

"I acknowledge my obligation to form a right conscience about pictures that are dangerous to my moral life. As a member of the Legion of Decency, I pledge myself to remain away from them."

"I promise, further, to stay away altogether from places of amusement which show me then as a matter of policy."

The Chancery Office
By Order of the Most Rev. Archbishop
Recuperating
Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General of the Archdiocese, is recuperating in St. Vincent's Hospital after a broken hip suffered in a fall on November 28. Medical reports indicate that the Monsignor is "progressing nicely."

MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

Voices hope that council will spur lay initiative

ROME—The Second Vatican Council may remedy the Church's "insufficient reliance on lay initiative," a priest with many years of experience in social action has said.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, head of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Social Action Department, told newsmen here: "If the council does not give this stimulus to lay initiative, I see little hope of getting Catholics to help reform society."

"I have been in the social action field for 29 years," Msgr. Higgins told the journalists, "and I know that we priests and bishops cannot do it."

A council press bulletin reported that an unnamed bishop, addressing the 23rd general meeting (Dec. 4) of the council requested "a solemn proclamation by the council on the importance and the function of the apostolate of the laity in the Church today."

Msgr. Higgins helped draft the council's proposal on the lay apostolate.

Msgr. Higgins said that the council could give new impetus to the Catholic layman's action on society by "alerting clergy and hierarchy to the layman's role in the Church."

A SIMPLE statement from the council on the world's social problems "would bring us no farther than the social encyclicals of the past 75 years," laymen are encouraged and stimulated into taking an active Christian part in society, he said.

"Aside from the education problem, there is substantial agreement in the United States on how religious principles can be brought to bear on many of the problems of society," he added. He cited labor-management problems and race relations as examples of the sort of sphere where interfaith agreement is evident.

Msgr. Higgins said that he agreed with the American integration leader, Rev. Martin Luther King, that religion has not made its due impact on the race problem.

"What has been lacking in large part," he added, "is a sufficient degree of interfaith cooperation."

Parish men visit synagogue

FLORAL PARK, N.Y.—Two hundred Holy Name men and their press-modern, domed traditional Jewish skull caps for their first visit to a neighboring synagogue.

The visit (Nov. 27) was arranged by Father Joseph M. Mondel, curate at Our Lady of the Snows church here and moderator of the Ark, and Rabbi Avim M. Poplack of the Bellerose Jewish Center, also of Floral Park.

Wearing the traditional yarmulkes, or skull caps, the Holy Name men were escorted into the sanctuary by about 150 members of the center's Men's Club, who acted as hosts. There they heard Rabbi Poplack explain the evolution of the synagogue from the ancient temple and describe the liturgical symbolism employed in the synagogue.

Rabbi Poplack also opened the Ark and brought out for observation the Torah Scrolls, containing the first five books of the Old Testament.

Prelate raps birth control plan passage

CHICAGO—The Vicar General of the Chicago archdiocese has described as "bad public policy" the decision to use state funds to supply birth control services to many parents on public relief.

Msgr. George J. Casey's comment came after the Illinois Public Aid Commission voted (Dec. 3) six to five in favor of the controversial program.

The commission authorized the use of state funds to provide "family planning assistance" to any recipient of public welfare aid with a spouse or a child who asks for such aid.

TAX FUNDS will be used to pay physicians and to purchase devices and prescriptions doctors recommend, including the controversial "birth control pill."

Msgr. Casey, asked for comment on the decision to adopt the proposal which Catholics had vigorously opposed in public hearings, said:

"If I understand the final form of the policy, the public state funds may be used for services and prescriptions for artificial birth control not only for relief recipients living with their legitimate spouse, but also for unwed mothers.

"**IN EFFECT**, this means that the citizens of Illinois are asked to subsidize and subsidize illicit extra-marital relations.

"This is bad public policy and those commissioners who voted in favor of it must assume responsibility for any resultant breakdown in public morality."

Adult Confirmation

Archbishop Schulte will officiate at the semi-annual Adult Confirmation ceremony Sunday, Dec. 16, in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at 3 p.m. All unconfirmed adult Catholics in the Marion County area are urged to receive the sacrament at this time. Arrangements should be made in the candidate's own parish.

Movie classification law urged by bishops

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A bishops' committee called here for legislation to institute a mandatory film classification wherever exhibitors do not voluntarily label films suitable for children.

A statement released by the Episcopal Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television expressed concern over "the increasing screening of questionable foreign and independent films in neighborhood and family-trade theaters."

The committee, headed by Archbishop John J. Krol, of Philadelphia, had words of praise for Hollywood films, saying that there had been "marked moral improvement in this year's domestic film production." However, it added, this had been offset by the foreign and independent screenings.

IN COMMENTING on the film classifications, the committee addressed itself to this issue for the third straight year.

"After two years of careful deliberation, this committee is firmly convinced that advisory film classification is an urgent need in our society," the bishops said.

Cardinal Bea may visit U.S.

BOSTON—Cardinal Augustin Bea, S.J., president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, tentatively is scheduled to give an address at Harvard University in March.

Plans call for Cardinal Bea to address an ecumenical meeting sponsored by Harvard University's divinity school. The full program for the meeting and the date have not been completed.

Cardinal Cushing said he and Cardinal Bea would go on "a stumping tour" in several Eastern states to stress closer unity between Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The Boston prelate said "we will travel anywhere and speak to anyone who will invite us."

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Cause advanced—Fair housing law—Priest appointed

The Vatican

Thousands of cables poured into Vatican City from all parts of the world voicing concern over the illness of Pope John XXIII and extending best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Another major step was taken toward beatification of Venerable Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the U.S., with the examination of two miracles attributed to her intercession.

The Carmelite Order reportedly asked bishops at the Second Vatican Council to urge a Sacred Congregation of Rites examination of a cause for the beatification and eventual canonization of a Dutch Carmelite priest put to death in 1942 at the Dachau concentration camp in Germany.

At home

UNITED NATIONS—The Holy See has announced a token pledge of \$1,000 to the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees.

CHILTON, Wis.—The Chilton Joint School District has been ordered to quit transporting parochial school children on public school buses or lose about \$35,000 a year in state aid.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota Council of Churches has urged church and community leaders to seek "new and creative solutions" to issues such as bus transportation for children in parochial schools.

TRIVANDRUM, India — A Catholic priest has been named by the Kerala state government as a committee set up to coordinate the state's defense efforts.

SAIGON, So. Vietnam—Pope John has donated \$5,000 for relief of victims of a storm which caused widespread devastation in parts of South Vietnam.

TOKYO—The prospect that 33 per cent of Ceylon's priests will be forced to leave the country in 1964 is forcing the Catholic Church into a crash program for training lay catechists.

ALFRINK praised Wilhelmina for her belief in God. "I have been edified by her rocklike faith in the Lord in whom she had put all her trust," he told Queen Juliana.

DUBLIN—Irish Premier Sean Lemass disclosed here that Ireland's decision to seek membership in the European Common Market had been guided by Pope Pius XII's Christmas message of 1963 in which he called for European union.

THE HAGUE — Cardinal Bernard Alfrink, Primate of Holland, has conveyed his sympathy to Queen Juliana upon the death of former Queen Wilhelmina at the age of 82.

BAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—Cardinal Laurian Rugamwa, Bishop of Bukoba, will offer a Pontifical High Mass at St. Joseph's cathedral here as Tanganyika marks its first anniversary of independence by becoming a republic.

ALGERS—Part of the city of Constantine's Catholic cathedral, which is being turned back into a mosque, is remaining open for Catholic worship.

BOMBAY—Cardinal Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay, has given Christmas gifts amounting to over \$7,000 to this country's National Defense Fund.

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Men has announced that its Catholic Action Award Contest for outstanding activities in the lay apostolate is now open and will end on February 1, 1963.

Eligible are lay organizations of Catholic men in the U.S. its territories and units of all U.S. Armed Forces.

TROPHIES for the winners and certificates for the runners-up will be awarded at the NCCM convention in Atlantic City from April 24 to 28, 1963.

ENTRIES must be in the form of a narrative of not over 750 words describing an apostolic activity performed by a group of laymen with the approval of their bishop.

Catholic Action contest is announced by NCCM

WASHINGTON—The National Council of Catholic Men has announced that its Catholic Action Award Contest for outstanding activities in the lay apostolate is now open and will end on February 1, 1963.

Eligible are lay organizations of Catholic men in the U.S. its territories and units of all U.S. Armed Forces. There are two classes of awards: for federation of organizations, such as diocesan councils of Catholic men and Holy Name Unions; and for organizations themselves, such as societies and clubs.

TROPHIES for the winners and certificates for the runners-up will be awarded at the NCCM convention in Atlantic City from April 24 to 28, 1963.

Peace group asks council guidance

LONDON—Pas. British Catholic group working for world peace, has sent a petition to the ecumenical council asking for guidance on the "grave conflict of conscience" caused by preparations for war.

The petition was sent by delegates attending its annual meeting at a Spode House, Dominican house of studies near Oxford.



AID FOR LITTLE SISTERS—A check for \$1,000 was presented to the Little Sisters of the Poor by the St. Joseph's Auxiliary during a recent Day of Reflection at the Home. The money will be used to equip the physiotherapy department of the new St. Augustine's Home to be built by the Sisters at 86th Street and Township Line Road, Indianapolis.

STRAUSS SAYS: DOWNTOWN AND GLENDALE

Advertisement for Strauss toys featuring illustrations of children's faces and text: "THE EXPECTANTS OF A VISIT FROM SANTA CLAUS—ARE FILLED WITH THE THRILLING JOYOUS HOPE—THAT HE (SANTA) STUFFS HIS PACKS WITH SOMETHING FROM STRAUSS"

Published for and in behalf of the "Younger Generation"—the "Wee-Men" and the "Me-Too" set—as a reminder to parents and Grand-Parents thereof that they too will—"Open their Strauss gifts first"

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EDITOR COMMENTS FROM ROME

Why November 21 was an historic day in annals of the Church

Wednesday, November 21, may well go down in future textbooks as a turning point in the history of the Church...

On that day Pope John XXIII intervened in Vatican Council II to help the progressive forces break a stranglehold applied by a small bloc of reactionaries.

The story of what led to the Pope's action is complicated, but it needs unravelling if anything at all is to be understood about what is happening in the council here in Rome.

At the heart of the disagreement of the Fathers of the council is the contradiction between the schema on doctrine offered to the bishops for discussion and the purpose of the council outlined by the Pope.

The Holy Father called for an "aggiornamento," a bringing-up-to-date of the Church so that Catholic teaching and practice be more attractive and understandable for modern man.

"The whole world expects a step forward toward a doctrinal penetration and a formation of consciences in faithful 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.

Now it was evident from the first that the material for

discussion on doctrine and morals composed by the theological preparatory commission under the direction of Cardinal Ottaviani, head of the Holy Office, was presented in the language, style and thought of the remote past.

"There are no problems here," observed a number of the older bishops after reading the schema, "this is just what we studied in our seminary dogma books."

But that was precisely the problem. This soon became evident as first the cardinals and then the bishops got up the general congregations of the council and complained that the schema was written in the textbook language of the past.

They criticized it for being negative, for denouncing error instead of presenting truth in attractive form. They criticized it for failing to take into consideration the important advances in theology and Scriptural interpretation since the last Vatican Council.

They criticized it above all for lacking an ecumenical tone, for ignoring entirely the desires and feelings of the Protestants and Orthodox.

There were supporters of the schema, of course, mostly Italians and Spaniards. These kept stressing that a council must clearly express the truths of the Faith and not weaken them by attempting to accommodate them to the desires of those not of the household of the Faith.

They kept insisting that in fairness to the Protestants the Catholic Church in council must declare without reserve what it believes and express it in the traditional language

which will still be in style when modern terminology is old-fashioned.

The truth, they said, is in itself ecumenical. The Fathers who opposed the schema, quite naturally, retorted by assuring one and all that they too held that, above all, truth must be served.

It is not the truth that needs to be accommodated to the people of today, they said, but the manner of presenting it.

The tone and style of the prepared schema they found repellent, a block to the dialogue between Catholics and Protestants rather than an encouragement.

Both sides appealed to the Holy Father. Those in favor of the schema argued that it had been prepared after three years of labor by bishops and theologians from all over the world chosen by the Pope and, moreover, presented in schema form by the Holy Father to the council.

Those against the schema argued that the text did not fulfill the wishes of the Holy Father expressed in his opening address. What is more, they claimed that the instruc-

tions of the Holy Father that the theological commission confer with the Secretariat for Church Unity in the composition of the schema were completely ignored.

It is unfortunate that the schema became identified with the Holy Office and Cardinal Ottaviani, one of the most likable of all the cardinals, for a rejection of the schema seemed to mean a rejection of the Holy Office and its head.

And yet the majority of the most influential Fathers of the council asked for the rejection of the schema or at least that it be largely rewritten.

Even many of those who supported the schema asked for radical changes in it.

It began to look as though the schema on doctrine were doomed and that it would receive the same fate as the first schema presented to Vatican Council I, namely: rejection.

The matter for voting was a bit confusing. Those voting "placet" (it pleases) were really voting against the schema. Those voting "non placet" (it does not please) were really voting for the schema. In other words, they were to vote non placet to mean placet.

There was method behind this confusion. Those who had rallied around the Holy Office were attempting in this way to continue the discussion of the schema.

It would take two-thirds of the votes to discontinue the discussion. This would be hard to get, for many of those who were opposed to the schema or wanted it radically changed were unwilling to cut off the discussion of it so abruptly.

The outcome of the vote was a surprise. Of the 2,211 voting, 1,368 voted placet, meaning they were against the schema and wanted discussion terminated, and only 822 voted non placet.

Since as many as half of the non placet votes were undoubtedly against the schema, it became immediately obvious to all that the overwhelming sentiment of the council was against the schema (and the thinking of the Holy Office) and in favor of the sentiment expressed by the Holy Father in his opening address.

The supporters of the schema won a Pyrrhic victory. This became evident next day when the decision of the Holy Father was made known that a new joint commission was to be set up for the rewriting of the doctrinal schema.

Bishops and theologians from both the conservative and progressive schools of theology will be equally represented on this commission and Cardinal Benigno Cocchi, Secretary for Church Unity, will be co-president of the commission with Cardinal Ottaviani.

It begins to look as though we are now leaving behind the period of the council that Pope Pius IX described as the period of the devil and entering what he called the period of men, when the members of the council get together and look for the things upon which all can agree.

R. T. B.

QUESTION BOX

Bible translations present a problem

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. What are the errors in the Authorized King James Version of the Bible?

Why did Monsignor Knox translate Genesis 37:35 in his version, "I will go down mourning, he said, to keep my son company in the grave, and would not dry his tears," while the Douay Version translates it "into hell"?

Why did Monsignor Knox, in his note on I Corinthians 9:5 say "women" may also be translated "wife," and that may be the sense as intended, when the Douay Version says, "Some erroneous translators have corrupted this text by rendering it 'a sister, a wife'?"

A. I like your question because you have picked out two typical examples of the partisan, and meaningless, controversy which has gone on for centuries about Scriptural translation and interpretation. Monsignor Knox agrees thoroughly with the King James Version in quoting Jacob as willing to go down into "the grave." It probably is not a very good literal translation, but Monsignor Knox, especially in his Old Testament, often prefers to give the meaning of the Hebrew, as he understands it, rather than a verbatim translation.

The Revised Standard Version (RSV) prefers not to translate the Hebrew word at all: "I shall go down to Sheol to my son, mourning."

Our own Confederately Edition translates it: "I will go down mourning to my son in the nether world."

If you wish to quibble about translations, the Douay is not very accurate in translating this word as hell. It recognizes that hell has a note which explains, "That is, into limbo, a place where the souls of the just were received before the death of our Redeemer."

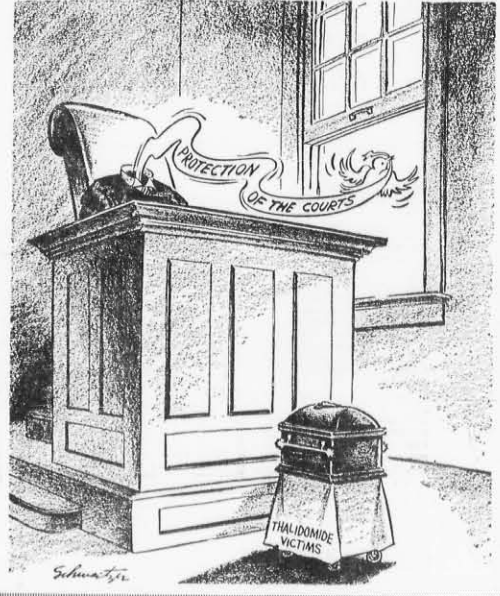
We need a similar footnote for the Apostles Creed, when we say of Our Lord that he "descended into hell."

The problem is that in ancient days Catholics strongly suspected those who translated this phrase as "the grave" of expressing thereby their lack of credence in limbo, hell, purgatory, and the rest. And maybe they were right. But now we realize that whoever you translate it the original sense was Sheol, the nether regions where the dead went. And the inspired Jewish writer who told us this story of Jacob's desire had none of our Christian concepts of limbo, purgatory, hell or heaven. Jacob was simply so sad that he was ready to join his son in death... with no theological implications.

Now as regards I Cor. 9, 5: As in many languages (e.g. German, Frau, femme), the Greek word for woman, gyne, has a secondary meaning of wife, "a sister, a wife" is a good translation or not. I would say it is at least as good as the Douay, "to carry about a woman, a sister." The RSV has "to be accompanied by a wife," which seems more proper than carrying a woman about. The New English Bible inquires, "Have I no right to take a Christian wife about with me, like the rest of the apostles and the Lord's brothers, and Cephas?" It seems a rather logical question, since it is generally Father Lily, M.M. (Kleist-Lily, The New Testament) has a similar translation: "Do we not have the right to take with us in our travels a woman who is a Christian, as do the rest of the apostles and the Lord's brothers and Cephas?"

I give these extensive examples to show that we have gotten away from the petty hickering about tiny words which have spoiled biblical studies in previous centuries. The point is that we realize that translation "wives" because it was put in there by those who resented the celibacy of the Apostles, and wanted to emphasize the fact that the Apostles and the brethren of the Lord were married. So what?

Now as regards the errors of the King James, or Authorized Version (AV), they are just a few of those which we might expect in a translation made in "recently-reformed" England 359 years ago; and I would stress the date much more than the (Continued on page 9)



CONTROVERSY

Has Kennedy failed to 'use' popularity?

By DONALD McDONALD (Reprinted from the St. Louis Review)

The other night I saw the first of a two-part television documentary on the political life of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I could not help making comparisons between the late President and our present President, John F. Kennedy.

It is a commonplace, of course, that President Kennedy has not been able to "cash in" politically and programmatically, on his immense personal popularity with the American people.

He has not been able to use his popularity with any consistent effectiveness in his dealings with Congress, in his effort to get his key legislative proposals enacted into law. This inability flows from a prior inability to identify himself with his program in the minds of the people.

In Mr. Roosevelt's last years in office, and even in his second term in office, from 1936 to 1940, he was in some respects much less "popular" than is Mr. Kennedy today.

His attempt in 1937 to "pack" the Supreme Court with liberal justices who would not nullify his legislative program on constitutional grounds cost him dearly in the coin of popularity.

Yet, both as a campaigner and as a rhetorician for his program once he was elected, Mr. Roosevelt used his popularity with maximum effect. He did not neglect—as Mr. Kennedy has not neglected—to work closely with his Congressional leaders, to coerce, maneuver and manipulate within the political apparatus itself.

But Mr. Roosevelt also worked outside the apparatus. That is, he went over and around Congress, directly to the people. It was so much a case of his "spending" his popularity as it was of using it to influence Congress, to bring home the recalcitrant Congressmen with obstructionist ideas that they would have to reckon with a strong pro-Roosevelt public opinion.

WATCHING the television films reminded me of how effective Mr. Roosevelt really was in "taking his case" to the people.

He enjoyed political combat. He brought to the political platform a heartiness and a zeal for battle that in itself made him a formidable adversary. His dramatization of political issues escaped by only a hair from falling into what could have been a fatal fatalism.

It is futile to criticize Mr. Kennedy on the grounds that his approach to political action and his rhetorical style are not the approach nor the style of Mr. Roosevelt.

It is no less futile to measure Mr. Kennedy's achieved legislative program with Mr. Roosevelt's legislative achievements.

Each man is unique; each man has his own style and he must be taken and judged on his own merits. And it may well be that before Mr. Kennedy leaves public office his legislative achievements will equal if not surpass those of Mr. Roosevelt.

Nevertheless it is true that Mr. Kennedy has not been able to use his personal popularity to any significant extent within the Congressional apparatus where legislation is either enacted or killed. Key parts of the Administration's program—health insurance for Social Security pensioners, aid to education—have been stalled by Congressmen.

MR. KENNEDY has used his brokers and managers to the very limit that they can be used in White House-Congress relationships. But "brokering" and "managing" leave American public opinion virtually unmoved and unshaped. More is needed. And that "more" is Presidential leadership.

When Mr. Kennedy went to the people with the facts he had learned regarding Cuban offensive arms installations and announced and explained his decision public opinion rallied instantly behind him. Even his bitterest Congressional enemies dared not attempt obstructionism.

no less dramatic but perhaps the ultimately more important issues of key domestic, social and economic legislation. Mr. Kennedy must establish a close bond with the American people, dramatize the issues, educate the people concerning their importance.

How Mr. Kennedy establishes that bond is irrelevant. I doubt that his coolness and taste would permit him to attempt to duplicate the folksy flam- (Continued on page 9)

OPINIONS

Hits early observance of Christmas

To the Editor:

We again are surrounded by the outward preparation for Christmas. I wish to point out three elements which I, as a Christian and mother of three children, find particularly irritating about the local pre-Christmas observances.

These are not necessarily peculiar to Indianapolis, but perhaps here could effect a change which may have repercussions elsewhere.

Editor's Note—The writer of this letter is a member of Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal) in Indianapolis.

1. Could we modify the "Christ-mas" parade that this year took place the Saturday before Thanksgiving? The balloons, for example, seem irrelevant to any Christmas message, and the playing of Christmas carols by the participating bands is particularly repugnant to Christians who have not begun the observance of Advent, the church's season solemn preparation for the coming of Christ.

2. Could we delete the theme from advertising and the admonition from the department store Santas that children must be "good" to receive toys? This is a grossly un-Christian idea and should not be tagged onto child's association with Christmas. Let us give gifts out of love for others, not as rewards for "goodness." God did not send His Son as a reward for our goodness. Jesus was born as the only one who could love us in spite of our badness.

'Good Will'

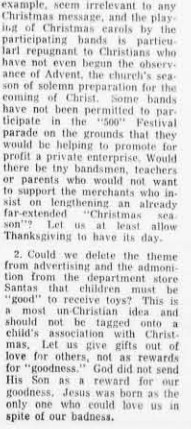
To the Editor:

It seems impossible to imagine the magic month of December has begun. It is a time when all personal animosities are, for a brief interim, arrested. We find our hearts warmed by anticipation of the coming of Christ. That is what we're anticipating, isn't it?

Sometimes, I have the impression that the magnificent coming of Christ, and the subsequent redemption of mankind have become secondary to Aunt Sally's relish dish, Henifer's ice skates, and the new hi-fi.

Reflection upon the antics of (Continued on page 5)

L'L SISTERS



THE YARDSTICK

'Communicating laity' often bane of clergy

By REV. ANDREW GREELEY

In the current discussion of the problems of the American Church it is often assumed that one of the major difficulties is that there is no communication from the laity to the clergy...



fanatical experience no such problem. The clergy get letters from people who think that a sermon on the subject of "Magister" is part of a socialist plot...

They hear from the parent who thinks it is highly unreasonable for the football coach not to start his son or from another parent who cannot understand why the priest does not cancel Sunday afternoon Baptisms to attend a grammar school basketball game.

They get complaints about the Church being too hot or too cold — on the same day, about the ice on the street a block away from the church, about the distraction from the altar by the choir...

Religious plays to honor council

ROME—Four ancient religious plays are being presented on the legitimate stage here in honor of the second Vatican Council. With the joint title of "The Mysteries" the production consists of two medieval English miracle plays, "Noah's Flood" from the Chester Cycle (1475-1500) and "The Woman Taken in Adultery" from the Ludus Coventriae, and two Italian medieval "Lauds" presented in dramatic form...

In my own experience the most maddening sort of upward communication was from some of the lay members of teenage gatherings. Even though they had no experience at this sort of thing there was always the person who, long it took to get to the point, would have a detailed program about what ought to be done...



MOSAIC OF HOLY FAMILY—The above venetian glass mosaic of the Holy Family was designed and executed by Father Donald Walpole, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, for the lobby of Holy Family Council, Knights of Columbus, Indianapolis. A member of the council donated the artwork and other lobby furnishings. Father Donald recently completed work on new churches in Lafayette and Evansville. (Staff photo)

Restoration of chant is urged by speaker

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Gregorian chant in the Catholic Church is dying from "slow suffocation," a nationally known expert on the liturgy told the Missouri State Convention of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association here.

Msgr. Charles P. Schmitt, vicar general of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocese, pleaded for the restoration of Gregorian chant, along with the introduction of the vernacular.

He said he felt the need for vernacular "at least in the spoken liturgy, but this does not mean that the Gregorian chant should be discarded."

Msgr. Schmitt noted that the problem arises because the Gregorian chant and its Latin text are, in the opinion of virtually all liturgists, inseparably united. If one changed the language to the vernacular, one would have to change the melodies, and vice versa.

He acknowledged most Catholics have difficulties with the chant. Most priests can't sing it well, and many Catholics don't like it, he said. This seemed "strange," in view of the fact that the chant, in the Pope's words, should be "universal," he told delegates.

The real reason, he said, Catholics don't like the chant is because they have been hearing "a horrible version of it." Msgr. Schmitt said, "For some, chant means only the Requiem Mass, sung badly and familiarly as often as the rubrics permit."

HE DESCRIBED it as both a pastoral and an educational problem. Priests are concerned, he noted, because few know the chant, and many Catholics don't like it, he said. This seemed "strange," in view of the fact that the chant, in the Pope's words, should be "universal," he told delegates.

Some American bishops speak good Italian, a language mastered during seminary days in Rome, he pointed out. Among one another, Father Davis said, American bishops have formed new bonds of friendship—the result of shared interests at the Council.

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WHAT OF THE DAY

A bleak picture of UN

By REV. JOHN DORAN

Allen Drury's book "A Shade of Difference" is not very satisfactory, I suppose, because it paints a rather bleak picture of the United Nations. He sees the United Nations as an organization capable of great good, an organization capable of doing good through some of its sub-sections, but an organization being thwarted in its purpose by being hamstrung by the Soviet Union and enervated by the small new nations.

The Fictional President and Secretary of State see and understand the real reason for many a nation toward the "colossus" of the United States. They see, too, the chimeric quality of world opinion. But they act as though everything said and done in the United Nations is to be taken at its face value. They can hardly act otherwise for their every expressed word will have an effect on that echoing and re-echoing cave wherein the nations of the world gather supposedly to assist each other, but so often to lambast one another.

One finds himself hoping, and perhaps with some justice, that our present leaders are looking at this problem in the same way.

Assuredly they cannot express public doubt as to the value of the United Nations, but certainly one can hope that they have some doubts about the present condition of the United Nations. They see, too, the chimeric quality of world opinion. But they act as though everything said and done in the United Nations is to be taken at its face value. They can hardly act otherwise for their every expressed word will have an effect on that echoing and re-echoing cave wherein the nations of the world gather supposedly to assist each other, but so often to lambast one another.

I for one, would not want to see our nation withdraw from the United Nations. I know that we owe it to the world to be there trying. But it will be a long time before I can salute the organization with "Behold the United Nations our only hope."

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NEWS MAKING YOU JITTERY Recall the marvelous journey of the young Tobias with his guiding angel, Raphael, who led him safely through all his difficulties... NEWS MAKING YOU JITTERY Recall the marvelous journey of the young Tobias with his guiding angel, Raphael, who led him safely through all his difficulties... NEWS MAKING YOU JITTERY Recall the marvelous journey of the young Tobias with his guiding angel, Raphael, who led him safely through all his difficulties...

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Sees council as unifying force among U.S. bishops

NEW YORK—American bishops at their second Vatican Council are getting to know one another intimately without thought of the miles that separate them in the U.S., a noted Catholic magazine reported here.

Comments on the U.S. bishops at the Council were contained in a report from Rome from the Father Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor-in-chief of America, national Catholic weekly magazine. The report appeared in the December 1 issue of the journal.

FATHER DAVIS noted that the American bishops get together once a year for three days in Washington, D.C., but that this annual bishops' meeting "is brief and contacts during it are perfunctory."

Whereas, previously, only bishops of a single archdiocese province were likely to meet and become closely acquainted, here they have been meeting together hells-to-bells in buses, restaurants, hotels and pensions, and in the shoulder-to-shoulder workaday meetings of the Council.

Opinions (Continued from page 4) mankind during these past eleven months seem to make the season's professed Good Will an absurd hypocrisy.

Perhaps the day will come when we all will place the condition of our lives on a moral basis, accepting each individual as a child of God. Heaven help us if we don't! Mrs. C. W. Holland Fairland, Ind.

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Edited by the Cleric Seminars of West Baden College

The execution

By ROBERT VOGLWEDE, S.J.

Ever witness an electrocution? Probably not. I haven't either, but I can describe one to you the way the Catholic chaplain of a Midwestern state prison described one to me this past summer. His story gale like this.

"The warden began holding rehearsal for the execution some six weeks before the actual date. A number of guards practice taking one of their own from a cell in death row down to the execution chamber in a quiet, orderly way. This is to brush up on the physical holds used to control or subdue a nervous or struggling prisoner.

"Of course, I had been recently preparing for this date ever since the man's arrival. He was Catholic, so we immediately set his accounts straight with God. That confession brought the peace of Christ to his soul, a peace that never was to leave him.

"The immediate preparations, however, began nine days previous to the day of execution. Each day I would bring the Blessed Sacrament to his cell and the two of us would have a holy hour together.

"I spent the entire last day with the man in his cell, from 10:00 in the morning until the end shortly after midnight. We ate together, talked together, and I tried to pray together as the hours slipped by.

"At midnight, the warden and guards came and led the man from his cell towards the chair. Heally, it was a consolation to be with him and help him see. He was well prepared spiritually, and he courageously went forward with tranquility and peace. As he walked, he continued to recite the rosary quietly which we had begun some time earlier.

"Finally reaching the chair, he turned and slowly sat down. The guards then went about their work of covering his head with a black hood and metal helmet, strapping his arms, legs, and body in place, and checking to see that the wires were properly set against the flesh.

"I stood close to him for these few brief moments, quietly reciting the Hail Mary after Hail Mary with him as the guards quickly did their work. Then as the last guard stepped back from the chair to a distant corner of the room, I momentarily reached down and tightly embraced his bare arm. 'Holy Mary, Mother of

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'WE WERE VERY LUCKY'

Cuban girls at Woods recall Castro tyranny

By GAIL STILLWELL

ST. MARY-O-P-T-HOODS, Ind.—Leaving their home, friends and all they had grown to love behind them was difficult for two young Cuban college students, Margarita and Teresa, now enrolled as freshmen at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

But they have had the courage to do it because it means so much to them "to learn the truth, unslanted by communist doctrines, and to live according to it." The girls both came from Cuba in 1961 and spent their senior year in high school at Ladywood School in Indianapolis.

Margarita, 17, speaks for herself and her 16-year-old friend Teresa, both chemistry majors, when she says "We hated to go, but we understood why. We had to understand it. It is better that we came to the United States; we both know that." The last names of Teresa and Margarita have been omitted from this article at their request. They explained that the use of their full names might be dangerous to their families or friends still in Cuba.

When MARGARITA and Teresa, or Maggie and Terry as their classmates have nicknamed them, came to the United States in October, 1961, they did not know each other. Both were sent directly to the Miami center for Cuban refugees under 18 years of age where they met.

On Oct. 24, with eight other girls, they were told that if they wished, they would be sent to Ladywood School in Indianapolis. "We were very lucky," Terry smiled. "Many of the young people had been there for five or six months waiting to be accepted by schools, foster homes and orphanages throughout the country. They just happened to have room for girls with our qualifications at that time at Ladywood."

When the danger of Castro's intents became obvious and unavoidable, Maggie and Terry's parents sent their daughters out of Cuba away from the clutches of Communism. There was even the possibility of the girls' being sent to Russia for education, they said.

In July, 1962, Maggie's parents left Cuba, and after two months in Miami, the couple flew to Indianapolis where they are now living. Maggie still talks excitedly of their reunion at the Indianapolis airport. "I was so happy and so nervous. I was laughing and crying at the same time, and so was my mother. Her mother is working in the alterations department of a men's



CUBAN EXILES—Margarita (left) and Teresa stop on the front porch of their freshman dormitory at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College to look over a chemistry assignment. The two girls came to the United States from Cuba in 1961 when the political situation there became tense. (Photo by Gail Stillwell)

store. Her grandmother, who came from Cuba five weeks ago, lives with them. They speak no English, but are attending English classes.

TERRY LOOKED worried when she told her parents who are still in Cuba. Her father owned several theaters, but she knows from letters she has received from her parents that these have been taken over by the government. Often in such cases the former owner becomes an employer, but Terry does not believe that this is the case with her father.

"She hates the Communists so much that she prefers to die of hunger rather than work for them." Many Cuban businessmen who tried as her father does to refuse to work for the government, she explained.

Her parents have written that they are fine and that they plan to come to the United States as soon as possible. "In every letter I tell them to please hurry. I miss them so much!" Terry says.

The two dark haired girls explained that the economy as well as the political situation in Cuba is very bad. The farmers, most of whom are not Communists, receive selling their products to the government because they pay very low prices, and then sell again at a large profit.

Food is scarce, and what food is available is often too expensive for the average family to afford. Families are allowed only a pound of meat a week, and one-cupful amount of butter a month. Only families with infants get milk, and families with as many as three young children are given only one can of evaporated milk every 15 days.

During vacations from school, boys and girls 12 to 14 years old are required to go out to the mountains and on the farms to teach the poor how to read and write using books with Communist themes. "And one of the first words they learn to read is Castro," observes Maggie.

When they are 18, they must become militia men or women and are taught how to use a gun and light, she narrated.

BOTH the college students agreed that the majority of young people in Cuba are against Communism. Terry told of instances in school when she and her classmates would argue and fight with the few in their class who were Communists. "We outnumbered them, too. And many times they did not have answers for our questions!" she added. Maggie and Terry state vehemently that they would "never" return to Cuba if they would have to live under Communism. "The people in Cuba have a very big hope," Maggie says. "But it is hard to keep hoping when

Scores

67th LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, December 1
Division 1: St. Mark 29, Little Flower 24

68th LEAGUE
Games of Saturday, December 1
Division 1: Holy Trinity 33, Immaculate Heart 28

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, December 2
Division 1: St. John 43, St. Michael 32

69th LEAGUE
Games of Sunday, December 2
Division 1: Holy Trinity 30, Immaculate Heart 28

CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Junior CYO Youth Council of the Indianapolis Deaneeries has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Monday, Dec. 17, at the CYO Office.

What About You?
The Junior CYO Youth Council of the Indianapolis Deaneeries has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Monday, Dec. 17, at the CYO Office.

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Play awards announced

Twelve awards were presented to Catholic high school pupils who participated in the Archdiocesan One-Act Play Festival held at Marian College, December 1 and 2.

Those receiving gold medals for excellence in acting were: Max Hemench, Latin School; Kenneth Kern, Chartrand; Pat Volk, Our Lady of Grace; Ann Distler, Bishop Silas Chaturdy; Steve Jacobson, Cathedral, and Mary Schwartzel, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville.

Silver medal awards for acting were presented to Bob Meulhausen, Cathedral; Susanne Sietz, Ladywood School; JoAnn Noble, St. Ann's Academy; John Wojcik, Sacred Heart Central; and Mary Dipple, St. Mary Academy.

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VERONA, Italy — Construction has begun here on a seminary which will supply Italian priests to dioceses in Latin America where there is a shortage of clergy.

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THE WHOLE CHRIST

His Beatific Vision

BY ABP. EMILE GUERRY

No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son who is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him.

Christ's beatific vision is not His Divine Knowledge—the knowledge which He possesses as God. It is by His Divine Knowledge alone that He embraces the Divine Essence...

eternally begets the Son—that is, the Son who is begotten, who sees the Father and the Son Who, in mutual love One for the Other, are one and the same Principle of the Holy Spirit.

From the first instant of His incarnation, Jesus had possessed the knowledge enjoyed by the blessed in heaven—the beatific vision: a knowledge lower than the Divine Knowledge, and superior to infused knowledge.

The effects of this vision During His whole earthly life, the Soul of Jesus was inundated through this beatific vision, with an inexpressible joy—the joy of seeing His Father directly and face to face...

Since His Resurrection and Ascension, and unto eternity, the glorified Soul of Christ can no longer experience any suffering in itself. But, as Head of His Mystical Body, Christ asks of all His members who seek to love Him and to model their lives on His, that they should accept as part of the sacrifices and immolation which are necessary for the salvation of the world today; he urges, by doing so, they will follow Him along the way that He went in order to win the glory of His own Body and that of His Mystical Body.

The object of this vision

In the first place, the human mind of Jesus knew all created things, and knows them now, through the beatific vision, in the light of the Word. "Everything that is being, has been, or will be thought, said or done, by any person whatsoever at any time" (Saint Thomas). Jesus has seen and seen all these things in God, in their First Cause, in their Perfect Exemplar, the Divine Word Who He is Himself.

More this Soul became immersed in the immediate vision of the Divine Perfections and the holiness of Divine Mercy for each and every person and for all mankind, so much the greater became its suffering at the sight of the Divine Perfections and the holiness of Divine Mercy for each and every person and for all mankind, so much the greater became its suffering at the sight of the Divine Perfections and the holiness of Divine Mercy for each and every person and for all mankind.

Christ knew all these sufferings, and He carried these crosses in bearing His own. But He asks in our turn to bear them generously, fully accepting our to-day sufferings as from the Father's Hand, that we may cooperate with His in the redemption of our brethren.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM

The Garden of Paradise

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. After God created the first man and woman, where did He place them? A. He put them in the Garden of Paradise, which refers not primarily to a particular place or location but to a state or condition of complete happiness rooted in the supernatural gifts of immortality, integrity, and sanctifying grace which God conferred on our first parents (Gen. 2:25).

normal gifts on Adam as an individual? Q. God conferred these gifts on Adam not solely as an individual but also as head of the entire human race.

Q. Did the sin of our first parents harm us? A. Eve by sinning injured no one but herself. Adam, however, since he was the head and father of the whole human family, brought ruin not only upon himself but also upon all his posterity.

Q. What was the gift of immortality?

The gift of immortality rendered Adam and Eve incapable of dying, or of falling ill, or of suffering wounds, or of experiencing any pain whatsoever. Thus not only the souls but also the bodies of our first parents were immortal. After their period on earth was over, Adam and Eve were destined to pass, without any separation of soul, from the life of the eternal and perfect happiness of heaven.

Q. If such was God's plan, why are we not born with these gifts? A. Adam forfeited Paradise and the gifts by committing sin (Gen. 3:24).

Q. What was the gift of sanctifying grace? A. Sanctifying grace was an invisible gift affecting the souls of Adam and Eve and conferring on them the right to enter heaven, when their period on this earth was concluded, and to enjoy with the angels the face-to-face vision of God forever.

Q. What were these gifts called supernatural?

These gifts are called supernatural because they raised Adam and Eve above their natural condition and capacities as human beings and privileged them to share in the essentially supernatural life of the angels and of God Himself.

Q. Did God confer these super-

naturnally begets the Son—that is, the Son who is begotten, who sees the Father and the Son Who, in mutual love One for the Other, are one and the same Principle of the Holy Spirit.

Q. Did the sin of our first parents harm us?

Eve by sinning injured no one but herself. Adam, however, since he was the head and father of the whole human family, brought ruin not only upon himself but also upon all his posterity.

Q. Were they stripped of the gift of immortality?

Yes, because of their sin Adam and Eve became victims of sickness, wounds, suffering, weakness, and death.

Q. Were they deprived of the gift of sanctifying grace?

Yes, because of their sin Adam and Eve became victims of sickness, wounds, suffering, weakness, and death.

Q. Did they lose the gift of sanctifying grace?

Yes, because of their sin Adam and Eve became victims of sickness, wounds, suffering, weakness, and death.

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THE BLESSED SACRAMENT FATHERS



St. Peter Julian Eymard

In the vineyard

THE CONGREGATION OF PRIESTS OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT—The Blessed Sacrament Fathers have striven to carry out the heaven-inspired mission given to Saint Peter Julian Eymard and expressed in his constitution: "Under the guidance and protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to give to Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Our God, abiding day and night in the Eucharist for love of men, true and perpetual adoration, and bring forth powerful prayers of His glory and propitiation of His Love; that thus the Lord Jesus may always be adored in His Sacrament and glorified socially throughout the whole world."

List of married saints too meager, writer says

St. Meinrad, Ind.—Without looking it up, how many married saints can you name? The list is too short, according to John C. Cort in Sex, Love and Sanctity, an economic paperback just issued by Gray Publications here.

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

BY REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA (Priest of the Pittsburgh Archdiocese)

Dec. 9 SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT. This is Advent, "coming" time, when we look back to the climax of God's revelation to mankind in the birth of Christ the King and to the Lord's glorious manifestation and judgment at the end of time.

Dec. 10 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The moralizing continues in the first reading from Holy Scripture. And the moral today strikes us in a sensitive spot. The very familiarity of this theme (Christ as the "pearl of great price") is a help in accepting another in spite of "racial" and cultural differences.

Dec. 11 ST. DAMASUS, POPE, CONFESSOR. The structure of the community of salvation is the first to admit our human brotherhood not only in our worship of the common Holy Father, but also in the tangible and concrete organization of the Church.

Dec. 12 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. The Bible and our public worship, or Scripture and Liturgy, are so closely related that one might almost say that Scripture is liturgy and liturgy as Scripture.

FAMILY CLINIC

Life has a complaint; Her hubby won't talk

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J. How can a wife get her husband to talk to her? My husband is a wonderful man, and I feel we really love each other, but I just can't get the guy to talk. When he comes home from work and I ask, 'What's new?' he says 'Nothing' or 'Nothing in particular' and that's it. Some times I feel he's in the catfishery of leaden 'two lives,' since I learn so little about his activities when he's away from home. Shouldn't couple talk about what happens during the day when they're apart so that they have more to share in common, or is this expecting too much?

answer. The act of listening well implies sincere respect for and interest in what another has to say.

I suspect that many married couples don't talk because they no longer listen, and as they have ceased to listen because they have lost interest in their partners' viewpoints or feel they have nothing to offer, they have lost interest in their partners' viewpoints or feel they have nothing to offer, they have lost interest in their partners' viewpoints or feel they have nothing to offer.

Finally, if you can pry him out in no other way, try asking his opinion about various matters. He'll be a taciturn man, indeed, if he resists the implicit complicity in his approach.

Urges new techniques to inspire vocations

CHICAGO—Unless the religious life is presented as a challenge, there will be a serious shortage of vocations, Father Miles Colgan, O. Carm., national Carmelite vocation director, declared here.

"We are not so much confronted with a shortage of vocations in the United States as we are with the problem of developing new techniques of recruitment," he told a national meeting of Carmelite vocation directors.

"IT'S NOT fair," he said, "to simply state that today's young people are too concerned with their own dating and other material things to dedicate themselves to the priesthood, brotherhood or sisterhood. Today's young people have as much idealism and dedication as any other generation; in fact, they may have more."

SERMONETTE

Happiness By REV. JAMES D. MORIARTY

Everywhere we turn we find happiness peddlers. Our daily newspapers scream in large bold print about the joys which await those who will try the "new" products advertised.

Our Lord, Jesus Christ in His Sermon on the Mount gave us a very definite formula for happiness. He gave us the eight beatitudes. Underneath each of their meaning has been lost in the translation.

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARY RADIO PROGRAM WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M. FRIDAY, Dec. 7—(Tape) Rev. Paul Utz and the Daughters of Isabella.

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NOT CINEMATIC

Period of Adjustment makes a poor movie

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"Period of Adjustment" is the first product of Tennessee Williams' bright or upbeat period to reach the screen...



slightly older Korean War buddy, now settled in Memphis suburbia...

SOMEHOW, in author Williams' new-found optimism, these three, plus the errant wife...

The whimsical 1952 model Cadillac hearse of the play is exaggerated into an incredible 1959 model...

Another set of non-Williamsian laughs comes from a tipsy celt of carolers who can't tell "White Christmas" from "Sweet Adeline"...

Director George Roy Hill, who staged "Adjustment" on Broadway...

THE FILM gets a good deal of help from the cast, especially Miss Fonda, who plays the half-dumb little student nurse...

If the tone is light, Williams' message is not. The suburbs are clearly just another corner from the more familiar terrors of the Southern landscape...

But there is much in the overall message to agree with, including attacks on such familiar Williams motifs as money, materialism and the American myth...



"SISTER SAYS" DEBUTS—The second season of "Sister Says" television program made its debut this week on WISN-TV...

Play scheduled at Marian

INDIANAPOLIS — The Marian College drama department and The Players, Marian student drama organization, have prepared an unusual offering...

ODDLY ENOUGH, the small bit of religious symbolism in the play has been cut. The suburban couple are Catholics and keep a statue of the Infant of Prague...

Even the attitude toward marriage ("There's so much time on a marriage")... nothing ever depends on one day or one night...

At the end everyone ends up where they usually do in a Williams play, finding refuge in physical love. But one gets the distinct feeling that this is not the finale...

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Believable characters

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

This has been such a bad year for the novel that even a modest success is worth hailing; such a book is Peter de Polnay's "No Empty Hands"...

The locale of the novel is present-day England, and its central figure is a very successful...

But he is also a Catholic, and very much concerned about the problem of humans' responsibilities toward each other's souls...

to his own son and his own kind, and frequently solicits his opinions on the meaning of life...

Finally, he solves (or so it seems) his problem quickly and definitely by entrance into an English Benedictine abbey...

(Continued on page 9)

WASSON'S EASTGATE MEADOWS EAGLEDALE PLAZA. WASSON'S CHILDREN'S HOUR. SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1962. 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd CERAMIC SALE at Marydale School. 111 W. Raymond St., Indianapolis. Saturdays—Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22.

3 Convenient Locations. IRVINGTON, NORTHSIDE, LAWRENCE. Moore, Kirk & Usher FUNERAL HOMES.

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Radio and Television

Table listing radio and television programs for various areas including Indianapolis, Connersville, Evansville, Madison, and Richmond.

NEW OFFICERS. INDIANAPOLIS — George Berthel is the newly elected president of the Indiana University Medical Center Newman Club...

THE DUCHESS. Illustration of a woman in a dress.

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Tic Tacker

TOP TEN SCHOOLS (IN SIZE)—Recent statistics released by the Archdiocesan Office indicate the following are the ten largest schools in the Archdiocese: St. Michael, 903; St. Andrew, 938; Holy Name (Beech Grove), 907; St. Lawrence, 923; St. Joan of Arc, 888; Nite (Fletcher), 885; St. Mark, 763; St. Philip Neri, 688; Sacred Heart (Jeffersonville), 684; and Holy Spirit, 683...

OPEN HOUSES—Parents of seventh and eighth grade boys are invited to attend an Open House at the Latin School of Indianapolis, Sunday, Dec. 9. A program featuring members of the faculty and parents of Latin School students will be held at 3 p.m. Tours of the facilities will take place before and after the program...

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Cynthia Kanter, a student at St. Simon School, Indianapolis, is a December prize winner in the monthly debate contest of "Catholic Miss" magazine...

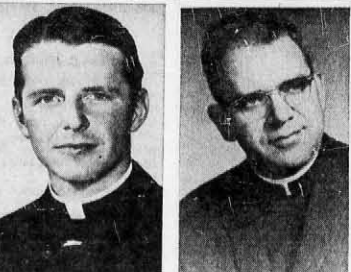
SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS?—A very fine young Cuban girl attending Ladywood School, Indianapolis, would like to share the Christmas holidays with a private family. The vacation period lasts from December 21 through January 6...

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE—Choice items from the Albert Mallard Collection of time etchings, woodcuts and lithographs has been placed on public exhibit in the Marian College art department through December 16. Mr. Mallard, a member of St. John of Arc parish, Indianapolis, is president of the college's Board of Lay Advisors...

SWEET VICTORY—Coach Walt Fields and the Marian College Knights are understandably snug this week as they knocked off St. Joseph's College, Bensenville, 79-78 Wednesday night in Marian's gym. It was the first basketball victory over St. Joseph's in eight games...

Strike oil on Sisters' land

HAYS, Kan.—Here's a story with a slow-burn ending that's almost too perfect. St. Anthony Hospital here was facing problems—mainly financial—what with mounting costs, need for new equipment, improvements and additions...



MARIAN COLLEGE RETREAT MASTERS—The women students of Marian College will attend one of two weekend retreats at Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, 111 W. Raymond St., on December 7-9 and December 14-16. Retreat master for the first session is Father James Lex, pastor of St. Mary's parish, Daviess County, Ind. above left. The second retreat will be given by Father Edward D. Adamski of Hume, Ill. Chief promoter at Marian is Miss Kitty Tung of Hong Kong.

Question Box

(Continued from page 4) Reformation. The 47 translators appointed by King James were the best scholars available in England in their day. The King drew up a sound set of rules for them to follow; and their work was thorough and honest, even though they didn't follow all the royal rules for their time...

Books

(Continued from page 8) errors into which novelists fall because they simply will not ask a bit of advice about the mechanics of religious life. So Dancesbridge is handed a Missus a helpful monk, in order to follow the monk; the lay brothers are said to "sing their Mass" in English—and more of the same...

Calendar

- FRIDAY, DEC. 7
The Card Party, sponsored by Sacred Heart Altar Society, begins at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 1569 S. Meridian St.
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Central St.
THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Catholic Inter-Parochial Council will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Annex, 47th and Illinois Sts. Subject for discussion: President Kennedy's Executive Order on Housing.
Monthly Card Party, St. John's parish hall, 1:30 p.m. Date has been changed from Tuesday, Dec. 11.

CARD PARTY SET
INDIANAPOLIS—a card party, featuring euchre and miscellaneous games, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, in the new Assumption school hall, 1105 S. Blaine Ave., beginning at 7:30 and continuing until 11 p.m. The proceeds will benefit Assumption school.

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Drawings and specifications for the kitchen equipment in the cafeteria of St. Gabriel's parish, now under construction at 6000 W. 34th St., Indianapolis, are available at the office of Richard W. Carr and Associates, 2916 College Ave., according to the Very Rev. Richard Kavanaugh, V.C., priest-in-charge of the new parish.

List

(Continued from page 7) saints are made of, maintains Cort.

To be perfectly blunt about it, it is no question that to pursue sanctity in the religious state is to do it the easy way. The priest or religious has part of the job done for him by the very nature of his vocation. The whole emphasis of his life is on religion and the love of God. He has a chance to train himself for heroism.

Controversy

(Continued from page 4) boyance of Franklin Roosevelt; it would be foolish if he tried it. But that he must lead and not merely manage political affairs, that he must translate his personal popularity into political influence, is, I think, obvious, if he hopes to overcome the obstruction of the Northern Republicans...

Entrance exams

INDIANAPOLIS—Entrance examinations for students interested in enrolling at Brebeuf Preparatory School next September will be given at the school, 2901 W. 80th St., at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, according to the principal, Father William F. Fay, S.J.

Meeting Scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS—The Ladies of Charity will receive Corporate Communion in St. Vincent's Hospital Chapel at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the Ladies of Charity center, 2510 N. Capitol Ave., followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

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No council answer seen to Church-State problem

ROME—The ecumenical council will deal with the Church-State problem, but will not offer a final solution to it, according to an American specialist in Church-State affairs.

The general solution of Leo XIII, that there should be concord between the two societies (Church and State), must be spelled out, said Father Gustave A. Weigel, S.J., professor of theology at Woodstock (Md.) College. "We expect that this council will do a little bit of spelling."

The Jesuit theologian, speaking at a session of the U.S. Bishops' press panel, warned, however, against expectation that the council will come out with a full and definitive statement on the age-old problem.

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ed by referring to the Church-State problem as "a minor part of ecclesiology" (the science of the Church).

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

New Albany ACGM sets meeting for December 9

NEW ALBANY, Ind. — The quarterly meeting of the District Council of Catholic Men will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church beginning at 8 p.m.

The lay leadership program will be inaugurated at this meeting. Special representatives selected by pastors of the deanery will be sent to the meeting.

LOUISVILLE
Bellarmine College will hold its annual homecoming celebration on Saturday, Dec. 8. A reception at 5:30 p.m. will precede dinner in the Cafeteria Lounge.

GREENCASTLE
St. Paul's Guild of Catholic Women will hold their annual bazaar on Friday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Clarksville school Civics Club given its official charter

CLARKSVILLE, Ind.—The St. Anthony's Civics Club of St. Anthony's School this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization at The Catholic University of America. Pupils of Grade 8 comprise the local club membership.

The officers of the newly organized club are: Joseph Blocker, president; David Zoeller, vice-president; Nancy Dowd, recording secretary; Nancy Dowd, corresponding secretary; and Albert Goodman, sergeant-at-arms.

St. Anthony's Civics Club is one of the thousands of Catholic Civics Clubs chartered in the United States for the express purpose of developing informed, responsible young citizens. The theme of this year's program is "Build Better Local Government."

For a Mission Christmas tree, a Franciscan Rosemary will be given away. A social hour will follow the meeting. A bus will leave the Orange Bar at 2:15 p.m.

JEFFERSONVILLE
The Men's Club of Sacred Heart Church will sponsor a Fish Fry Friday, Dec. 7 in the school cafeteria. Carry-outs will be handled properly.

The Women's Club of Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the Playhouse. Toys and other items will be offered for sale beginning at 9 p.m.

TERRE HAUTE
The Schulte Mother's Club will hold their Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 20 from 7:30 p.m. at the high school. A Christmas play will be presented by students of Schulte.

The annual Christmas dinner given by Our Lady of Providence Circle, No. 569, Daughters of Isabella, will be held at Louise's Restaurant, Tuesday, Dec. 18. A home-style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

A gift box for St. Elizabeth's Nursery Home will be filled by circle members. There will also be a gift exchange. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Helen Lang, Mrs. Laura Mullen, and Mrs. Alva Noonan. A Circle meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Paduan Room of St. Benedict's School.



CCD DAY AT ST. MEINRAD SEMINARY—Father Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., professor of catechetics; Father Russell J. Neighbor, associate director of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Washington, D.C.; and Father Marion Walsh, O.S.B., director of teacher training, examine CCD materials at the close of a one-day workshop held at St. Meinrad Seminary on November 29. Addressing the theology students, Fr. Neighbor delivered two lectures on the CCD program.

Catechetics expert St. Meinrad speaker

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Father Russell J. Neighbor, associate director of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Washington, D.C., conducted a CCD Day at St. Meinrad Seminary Thursday, Nov. 29.

Addressing the students of catechetics, Father Neighbor presented several papal pronouncements and the pertinent canons of Church law and then traced a picture of the growing needs in our American parishes for religion classes that will supplement the parochial grade and high school classes.

In view of the ever-increasing number of youngsters who are compelled by circumstances to attend public schools, the CCD official pointed out the vast amount of CCD material that can be used for after-school instructions in religion.

Most of Fr. Neighbor's afternoon lecture was devoted to an introduction to the CCD materials and to an explanation of the use of the materials in the instruction of young children.

Speaking to the theology students in an evening lecture, the catechetics expert explained the situation that exists in large parishes. He demonstrated that it is virtually impossible for the priests of large parishes ever to accomplish the full instruction that is needed without the aid of lay catechists and auxiliaries.

FARMER'S VIEW Earthly creature

By DANA C. JENNINGS
Hogs, like dogs, cannot perspire. They are dependent upon evaporation from their wet noses for cooling. That is why they like to wallow in the mud. The water evaporating from their skins then cools them, even as it cools you and me.

Intellectual contentment of a hog up to his ears in a mud hole or patrolling the fence row with wet mud glistening on his haunches. Truly, like the fishworm and the mole, he is an earthly creature.

If you have any doubts about the human species' close relationship to Mother Earth, observe a small pig coming in from a Saturday afternoon. He is earthy to a marked degree. Come right down to it, though, we are all creatures of Mother Earth. That is not to say that she made us but that God made us from her very substance: "Dust thou art."

RECOLLECTION SET

INDIANAPOLIS — Father John LaBauve, S.V.D., will deliver the conferences during a city-wide Evening of Reflection sponsored by the Christian Family Movement on Sunday, Dec. 9. The event will take place in the auditorium of St. Mary's Academy, 429 E. Vermont St., at 7:30 p.m.

CONTRIBUTORS
The CRITERION will carry a list of gifts and contributions for the current issue. The following persons have donated items for this week.

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Cites financial plight of U.S. Catholic schools

The financial crisis of today's Catholic school systems was put before an assembly of Indiana clergymen of all faiths this past week by an Evansville priest-educator.

Father James Deneen, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Evansville, presented a Catholic position on "Religion and Education in America" during the third annual Clergy Institute held Tuesday in the Indiana State Teachers Association building in Indianapolis.

The Institute was sponsored by the Indiana Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Indiana Council of Churches and the Indiana Jewish Community Relations Council in cooperation with the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the one-day program, attended by 100 clergymen and seminary students and laymen, were: Rabbi Maurice Davis of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Leroy Hodapp, minister of First Methodist Church, Bloomington; and Dr. Tyler Thompson, principal of Theological Seminary, Evanson, Ill.

In his presentation, Father Deneen said that with the economic stress now put upon Catholic parents who must pay local school tax and also support Catholic private education, there is a growing movement to secure

some type of public aid for private education.

There have been a number of plans proposed for such support, Father Deneen pointed out, but none have received whole-hearted support from either public or private educators. If such support is not forthcoming in the near future, a growing number of Catholic children will have to be framed in public schools. This will add to the concern about religion in the public schools, he said.

Dr. Hodapp said that the Protestant position in a very difficult position in the whole question of religion and education. He said that most Protestants were firm believers in the wall of separation between the church and the state but they had hard time recognizing the public schools as a state agency. He pointed out that he felt there must be found some way of teaching the moral and ethical values of our Judeo-Christian tradition without being sectarian.

RABBI DAVIS pointed out that the American Jewish Community had for years been one of the strongest supporters of the public education system and that the Jewish parents should not be forced to take part in Christian devotional practices in the schools. The Rabbi mentioned the recent Supreme Court decision about prayer in the New York schools as an indication of the need for a thorough study of our own schools.

Dr. Thompson traced the historical background of the relation between religion and education in America.

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, director of the NCCJ national project, "Religious Freedom and Public Affairs," summarized the discussions.

Council

(Continued from page 1) down and sacrifice sound theological doctrine out of false irenicism—that is, out of over-zealous desire to attract the interest and sympathy of non-Catholic Christians.

According to a spokesman for the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, the ecumenical movement, particularly in its characteristic instrument—the dialogue—does not in the least imply the diluting or soft-pedaling of Catholic doctrine. Those who judge the ecumenical movement, he said, do not have a correct understanding of the dialogue. Every appearance of indifference is, of course, to be ruled out.

"An ecumenical exposition" the spokesman "should faithfully illustrate full and entire Catholic doctrine on a given subject. For how can non-Catholics hear from us what Catholicism teaches if we present that doctrine in a truncated, distorted and confused form? It has been said in this body that the ecumenical way of talking is incompatible with integral exposition of truth. Those who think so do not seem to have understood what is the nature of ecumenical dialogue."

Bishop De Smedt stated that the Theological Commission, during the drafting of its ill-fated schema on the sources of revelation, had twice rejected offers of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to assist in giving the schema an ecumenical expression. Yet, he said, Pope John had given the Secretariat the task of helping other Commissions, especially the Theological Commission, so that all schema would have an ecumenical tone.

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS

It is good to realize that the Little Christmases' annual campaign to "PUT CHRIST BACK INTO CHRISTMAS" got underway this week to remind us once again of the beautiful meaning of Christmas.

STAG FISH FRY
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Sunday, Dec. 16 — 3 p.m.

For all unconfirmed adult Catholics in the Marion County area. Arrangements should be made in the candidate's own parish.

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NEW CAR AND DRIVER FOR ACADEMY—The Harry A. Sharp Co., Inc., Indianapolis Ford dealer, recently presented a 1963 Falcon to Our Lady of Grace Academy for drivers' education instruction. Sister Irmingard, O.S.B., principal, accepted the car from Harry Meyers, vice president and general manager of the firm. Also shown above is Postulant Joan Barbo who will teach drivers training during the current school year. She received training for the course this past summer at Indiana State College, while completing work on a master's degree. Nineteen Academy girls are enrolled in the course.

Parish school aid debates encouraged

CINCINNATI—Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has recommended that debates be held in each parish on the Federal aid to education issue—with non-Catholics invited to state their views.

Archbishop Alter said the debate on the issue should be "open, fair and kindly."

In a message to the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, recorded in Rome where he is attending

the ecumenical council, the Archbishop said it is of "highest importance" that laymen extend a knowledge of our Catholic school problem among the rank and file of our men in the individual parishes.

"Much remains to be done to acquaint our Catholic men with the crisis we face if Federal aid is passed without our own children receiving a just and legitimate share of the benefits for which their parents pay," he said.

Recommending "debates in each parish," he suggested that non-Catholics be invited to "state their objections, if any."

He went on to suggest that "the subject should be considered in the light of future enrollment needs and capacities, teacher shortage, financial costs per capita in our schools both Catholic and public, bus transportation, and in general all social welfare benefits."

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SPECIAL CONCERT ROOM—More than 2,000 Fathers of the Second Vatican Council attended a concert in the Basilica of St. Paul-Outside-the-Walls here, but His Holiness Pope John XXIII was absent because of his illness. The concert was performed by the orchestra of Italy's national radio and television network, RAI.

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