

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE TRANSPORTATION BOND ISSUE	AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE JOB DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO BLUE RIDGE SKI CENTER	QUESTION NUMBER ONE PROPOSED NEW CONSTITUTION	PROPOSITION Should the Charter of the City of Rochester be amended to establish at-large elections for all Councilmen by abolishing the office of District Councilman, and requiring the Board of City Aldermen, commencing with the 1971 municipal election?					

This is what the top of the voting machine will look like next Tuesday, Nov. 7. The first six levers are for you to vote yes or no on development of public transportation, industrial and job opportunities and a public ski center. Levers 7 and 8 are for you to vote on the new constitution — 7 is yes, 8 is no. Some areas have added items to vote on, some don't.


Leprosy Up In Texas

New York — (RNS) — The president of the American Association for World Health said here that "leprosy is on the increase in Texas."

Dr. Leonora Baumgartner told a press conference called by the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy that 417 living cases were known at the most recent count.

New cases of the long-incubation disease in Texas, she said, had risen from 7 in 1960 to 41 in 1966, and she indicated that unreported cases were believed to exist.

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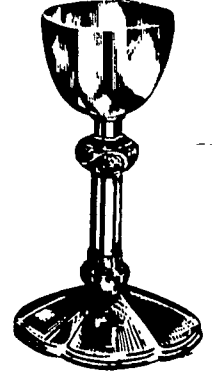


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Sunday Visitor Editor

A Sounding Board For Many Voices

Grand Rapids — (RNS) — The "People of God," particularly that part of it which reads "Roman Catholic newspapers and magazines, was the focus of attention here at the Midwest Regional Convention of the Catholic Press Association.

A number of editors, speaking at workshops and general sessions, gave profiles of the varied audiences reached by Catholic publications, and several stressed the importance of giving a voice to the lay public and listening to it as well as communicating information and ideas.

Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans, editor of the national Catholic weekly, our Sunday Visitor, said that editors should consider a "new direction" summarized in the "traditional theological phrase: Vox populi — vox Dei (the voice of the people is the voice of God.)"

"In his brilliant speech on the floor of the Council concerning the charismatic Church, Cardinal Suenens laid to rest the myth that God speaks to us only through authoritative channels,"

Msgr. Yzermans said, "It is still true that the Spirit moves where He wills. By giving the People of God a voice in our publications we are, over the long haul, giving the voice of God a platform. I believe that more and more our publications must be a sounding board for many voices. They may be dissonant at times, but, again, over the long haul, God will speak to us and to all men through His People."

Rhea Felkner, managing editor of U.S. Catholic magazine, said that "as an editor" he is "convinced that the 'crisis in faith' is over."

He based his opinion partly on the tone and content of letters sent to his magazine by readers, but also on what can be observed "by taking a look around us."

"We are united by love, not by our ability to criticize, and as a Christian people we are becoming more aware of this," he said.

Catholics are following the advice given by St. Paul to the Corinthians and echoed by Pope

Paul, "to keep an open mind, to test everything, and see how it works," Mr. Felkner said, adding that the advice "is true."

"A Father James Kavanaugh, for example, might have caused a tremendous crisis among the Altar Society contingent in Catholicism if, like Greta Garbo, he had written a book and then shut up. As a result of Garbo's reticence, she continues to have a real mystique even in old age. As a result of Father Kavanaugh's talking, and talking, and talking, he has pretty well answered himself. Similarly Charles Davis, similarly Bishop Blaise Kurz, similarly Father Longo, similarly Gommar Pauw.

"We can be grateful, then, to the much maligned free press for ending the crisis in the Church far sooner than otherwise would have been the case. For it is the free press that has given the water muddies enough space to drown them-

Persecution Still in USSR

London — (RNS) — "Disturbing evidence of the persecution of Christians" in Soviet Russia was reported here to the British Council of Churches at its Fall meeting.

The report was made, but only briefly, by the International Department of the Council, which embraces all Britain's main Protestant Churches but is attended by Roman Catholic observers as well.

Reporting on East-West relations generally, it said: "The generally positive developments in Eastern Europe have only in part been reflected in the Soviet Union.

"The (Council's) East-West Relations Advisory Committee has had before it disturbing evidence of the persecution of Christians in the USSR. The committee will consider this matter further and, in consultation with member Churches, decide whether any helpful action might be recommended to the department."

Fordham Priests Don Civies for Class

New York — (RNS) — "There is something nice about being able to be lost in a crowd for a little while."

This was one motive offered by a Jesuit at Fordham University supporting the switch from black suit and Roman collar to business suit and striped tie is the mode of dress for members of that religious order.

The switch began a year ago when Father Quentin Lauer, S.J., appeared before his philosophy classes with a button-down, instead of a Roman collar.

"I saw no reason for wearing a uniform when other people don't. I found in Europe it definitely was a handicap and it can be a hindrance here as well," the 50-year-old head of the Fordham philosophy department said.

Father Lauer's experiment in dress was watched closely by the 195 Jesuits on the Fordham faculty. At the start of the academic year in September, four other Jesuits decided to wear business suits on the campus and on the street. About a dozen more are expected to follow suit.

One of the four, Father Patrick A. Heelan, S.J., an associate professor of philosophy, polled several of his classes this Fall on their preference in clerical dress for teachers. Of 24 sophomores and 41 juniors and seniors, 60 per cent said they would prefer to have priests in business suits while on campus. Father Heelan commented:

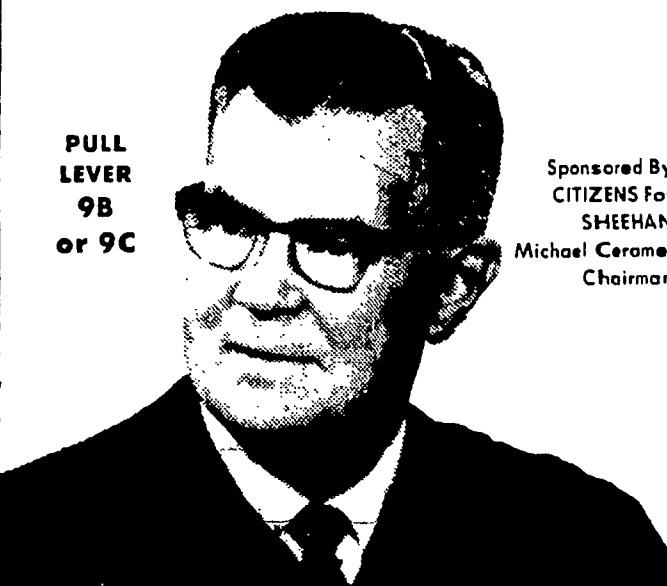
self; it's given them the only thing that is absolutely deadly to their cause: full, continued, impartial public exposure. For it still remains true that you can't fool all of the people all of the time—especially when reporters are around to quote correctly what you've said."

Father Louis G. Miller, C. S. R., editor of The Liguorian magazine, noted that in the present era of Church renewal, "the Catholic audience has without doubt become more sophisticated, more restless, more difficult to pin down with labels."

Although there are still extremists, he said, the great mass of the people "is proving to be as unpredictable as an awakening giant stretching his arms and looking around for action. The somewhat violent actions of the Lay Congress in Rome a couple of weeks ago, which apparently caught the hierarchy and perhaps even the Pope by surprise, are the latest illustration of this fact."

He said that his own magazine tries "to speak for the Church and to give the people a chance to speak to serve as a bridge between them, as a means of mutual communication; maintain confidence in the Church, despite the inevitable defects of the human beings who go to make it up, and who are called to serve it in office; to maintain a sense of loyalty and esprit de corps, and at the same time to arouse lagging zeal."


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