archbishop visits Pope

VATICAN CITY — Metro-politan Nikodim of Minsk, head of the Russian Ortho-dox Church's external affairs department, paid a visit on His Holiness Pope Paul VI and placed flowers at the tomb of Pope John

XXIII.

The private audience (Sept. 15) was described by the Vatican Secretarial for Fromoting Christian Units as the six of the Christian Units as the six of the Christian Units as the Christian Units as the Christian Was accompanied on his 25-minute visit by two Catholic prelates who have been his guests in Moscow—Historian Francis Charriere of Laissanne, Geneva and Friptourg, and Mage. 2an G. M. Christian Units secretarial.

METROPOLITAN Nik od i m, who is a member of the Holy synod of the Parlarchate of Moseow, came to Rome en route home from the meeting in Rochester, N.Y., of the Central Committee of the World Council of churches, of which he is a member.

The unity secretariat's communique concerning the Russian Orthodox prelate said after noting his meeting with Pope Paul;

"He visited the Homel Church
of St. Clement, where he prayed
at the tomb of St. Cyril. Appetle
of the Slavs. He placed a bouquet
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plotin XXIII [in the erypt of St.
peter's basificaj where he safe
a short prayer for the dead
hitpad. He also visited other
Roman sanctuaries."

THE METROPOLITAN'S visit

founce.

Bishop Charriere, who accommonded Metropolitan Nikodim to he papal audience, went to Mosmon last July as the representative of the Holy See at the celevations marking the 50th anniersary of the consecration of aftraired Mesevow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Msgr. Willehrands made a spe-al trip to Moscow on September 1982. In convoy information outering the Variean Council to athorities of the Russian Church, was after his six-day visit, most on the eve of the council's cening, that the Moscow patri-chate announced it was sending thereto.

Two Oldenburg Sisters to leave for New Guinea

OldENBERG, Ind.—With the words. "God torbid that I should always as the torse of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Ibrough of Dari Jesus Christ, Ibrough of Lord Jesus Christ, Ibrough of Lord Levis Christ, Ibrough of Lord Levis

The missionaries are Sister lary Brendan, O.S.F., daughter Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle, f St. James the Greater parish idianapolis, and former teacher

Plan to put Pope on U.S. television

NEW YORK—Plans are under way to telecast a special birthday greeting by His Hollness Pope Paul VI to the United States on September 26, the Pontiff's 66th birthday.

A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Company said plans are '98 per cent complete' to beam the Pope's message by the Telstar communications saiellite.





About 115 young ladies, will join the three communities of Sisters who have motherhouses in the Archdiocese during the comina war. Most byc already entered, but several more are expected in January or February. The Sisters of Provionce at 31. Mary-of-like-Woods will have about 0/2 candidates or Postulants; the Sisters of Sisters of Sisters and Sisters of Sisters of Sisters and Sisters an

Nature of the Church' Marian sets first council topic

VATICAN CITY—The session of the reumenical council which starts September 29 will open etc. from 70 to 17.

A DRAFT ON the subject, emitted the nature of the Church, the council secretarial's and here.

Official council press bulletins said at the time that speakers "generally praised the substance and structure of the project," but the bulletins also noted that the project was criticized.

monies.

ESCORTING the Sisters to Weir Conk Airport, Indiamapole, will be the parents of Sister Mary Brendan, two aunts of Sister Mary Mel—Sister M. Elicen, O.S.F., principal of Rex Mundi high school, Evansville, and Sister Paulita, Maryknoll missionary bome on leave from the Philippines — and Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., Conneclier, officially persesenting the Congregation.

The 11.50—mile journey, to be-

resenting the Congregation.

The 11.50-mile journey, to begin at 9-45 p.m. Sunday night, includes selectualed stops at Chicago. San Francisco, Honolulu, and Sydney, sustraila, hefore the southern coastline of New Guinea is sighted. From Port Moresby, the supplied of the power of the journey by commercial plane, will head for Medang, where the four-passenger Mission plane will take over.

plane will take over.

Its first landing will be at Mendi, Sister Mary Mel's destination, headquarters of the 20,000 square-mile Prefecture Apostolic of Mendi, in the spiritual care of (Continued on page 9)

the Church), was taken up in the final general meetings of the council's first session last fall, although Cardinal Affredo Otta-viani, president of the Theology Commission which drew up the project, had urged that its discus-sion be postpened because of the short time left in the session,

project was criticized.

ONE SPEAKER said that the draft's form was too juridical. Other critics said that the draft did not cite the Fathers of the East enough and that it did not quote enough from Scripture. It was also urged that the tween Church and State should be formulated in a way which takes into account realities of the present day and in such a way so to to be unduly offensive to the State."

Jesuits to move?

Jesuit authorities of the Chi-cago Province are negotiating to move the House of Studies at West Baden College to a new, more metropolitan location, The Criterion learned this week.

Father Robert Humbert, S.J., assistant to the Provincial of the Chicago Province, was quoted as saying that negotiations are underway, but that no property has exchanged hands,

men's dorm construction

of a new men's doruntory for Marian College was announced Wed-inselsay on the opening day of classes by Msgr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., president of the college, Msgr. Reine also told the convoca-tion of nearly 700 students that plans for a new library had been temporarily shelved and that the institution will soon hire a full-time development director.

A year of "excitement" was forecast for the college by Msgr. Reine as he surveyed the im-mediate future for the student body, which represents an all-time high enrollment. of a new men's dormitory for Mar

TARGET DATE for completion

The dormitory will be located on the college's "South Campus," a term which applies to the newly-acquired 30-acre tract formerly owned by Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.

PLANS FOR a new library, which would replace crowded la-cilities in Madonna Hall, the former Allison mansion on the main eampus, have been 'tempor-arily halled' until the most suitable location for the structure has been determined.

Msgr. Reine also indicated that an announcement could be ex-pected "momentarily" about the hiring of a director of develop-

Orthogox archbishon Before.....and after Pray and do penance for council success, Pope urges faithful

peal to encourage prayer and penance for a happy out-come of the ecumenical and penance for a mappy our-come of the ecumenical council has been made by His Holiness Pope Paul VI in an Apostolic Exhortation to the world's Catholic Bishops.

After noting the paramount importance of the council for the Church, Pope Paul said that he places his trust first of all in the help of the Lord and then in the prayers of the faithful.

He therefore asked that every bishop take measures to see that his faithful are spiritually pre-pared for the great event.

HE WROTE: "We are certain. Venerable Brothers, that it is above all upon this effort of prayer and Christian penance that the hope for the abundant spiritual barvest of the council will depend, for it is first of all a work of the Holy Spirit.

work of the Holy Spirit.

"All that is humany possible must be done to prepare for the council. However, neither the council. However, neither the ordered assembly of the council, are the penetrating power of the debates, nor the studies difficultly the council and part in the council and at the council and and attention of the council, but only long and attention to the council and printing and printing the prayer, corporal and spiritual mortification offered to God, and boliness of customs and pious works."

Pone Part presymmetric or

ON PENANCE in wrote "We paternally exhort all that in the coming Rogation Days each voluntarily observe the fast, according to his own strength, even though it is not commanded by ecclesiastical authority.

eeclesiastical authority.

"May the faithful willingly perform other voluntary mortifications, especially abstaining from certain entertainments which too other are immoral and censurable...let them partion offenese extensive the transit flag particular and the control of the



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 20, 1963

LAITY TO SIT IN

Pontiff revises rules for 2d council session

VATICAN CITY—His Holi-David VI have did dent, Cardinal Eugene Tisserant. ness Pope Paul VI has di-rected that Catholic laymen rected that Catholic laymen be admitted to the second session of the ecumenical council and that non-Chris-tian as well as other non-Catholic representatives be welcomed as observers.

Pope Paul disclosed the follow-

 Admission of some Catholic Admission of some Catholic laymen and some representatives of the major international Catho-lic institutions which have been recognized by ecclesiastical right into the council deliberations.

Reinvitation of non-Catholic Christian observers at the coun-cil, increasing the number, and also inviting the representatives of non-Christian religions who were not invited to the first ses-sion,

all Secretariat for Extraordinary Affairs and the appointment of cardinal delegates or moderators who will have the task of direct-ing the work of the council.

dent, Cardinal Eugene Tisserant,
REGARDING the lirst point,
the cannerl Press bulletin specitied that the Catholic layener
who will be selected to attend will
act in the capacity of auditors
of the council. As "qualified
to assist in the conciliar work and
eventually they may even be
called upon to give their advice
to the conciliar commissions."

International Catholic insti-tutes would include organiza-tions or movements that have achieved recognition in their en-deavors in various fields such as education and relief.

as education and relief.

Regarding ubservers, the letter states that the Pope has already again "called to the ecumenical council observers of Christians separated from the Apostolie See and sought to increase the number of them.] Moreover it has seemed opportune for US to extend the citoria of the Secretary preciously established also to those who are members of non-Christian religious."

REGARDING the third point, the letter pointed out that the

Pope has already named to the council three of the cardinals who had been members of the now abhished Secretariat for Extra-ordinal Control of the Control of Polant Cardinal Guspep Siri, Archivshop of Genoa, Italy, and Cardinal Albert Meyer, Arch-bishop of Chicago.

The Secretariat for Extra-ordinary Affairs in fact had been superseded by the Com-nissien for the Coordination of the Council's Works, which Pope John had instituted at the end of the first session.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vaticar

Brussels, Belgium.

Cardinal delegates or moderators will direct all the work of
the council, but the Council of the
Presidency will continue to preeral congregations of the council
press bulletin. It is to be noticed
that two of the moderators, Cardinals Doepther and Suenens,
were members of the abolished
secretariate. The council presitional council presidency is charact with arough the
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other council are
observed.

cess he waited for it.
Pope Paul repeated the loope
that the council would result in
the "benefit and increase of the
Apostolic See and of the Catholic
Church . . . for the greater prosperity of the life of the Church
for the hastening of union of separated brothers with the Catholic
Church, and for the promotion of
peace and the spiritual prosper(Continued on page 9)

Archbishop leaves for Rome Thursday

Archbishup Schulte will leave for the second session of Valican Council II on Thursday, Sept. 28, Accompanying him will be Father Raymond T. Bosler, editor of The Criterion and pastur of St. and pastur of St. and pastur of St. and pastur of St. belleville of the St. and St. and

of Riga, Latvia.

Bishop Henry A. Pinger,
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Nuns at Unitarian Church-School

Slated to explain "Roman Ca-tholicism" to the eighth graders were Sister Evelyn, School Office Supervisor, and Sister Midred, Junior Mistress at Our Lady of Grace Convent.

It was obvious from the begin-ning that the nuns were running in competition with the Faith as

As most Sisters do, the Benedictines brought an ample supply of audio-visual aids to adorn the classroom walls and to use as a "crutch" during their explanations.

Catholies make holy water?

The Sisters fielded these and many other questions from the floor competently. One question was particularly unnerving: is there a graduated rank of importance for Sisters as there is for priests (monsignor, bishop, archibishop, cardinal, pope)?

Answer: No.

Although it was a "first" ex-perience for both Sisters, they agreed that presenting informa-(Continued on page 9)

The Hoodlum Priest

Charles Dismas Clark, the Hoodlum Priest, is dead.

Hoodlum Priest, is dead.

This man, considered as a sunt by some and revered as a sunt by others, will not easily be forgotten. How can we fail to remember a priest who claimed that he was in on the underworld's "grappenie"? Who will forget his charge that the police world and the was a sunt of the policy of

"adias".

He was a man who had the devotion of thousands of convicts
and ex-cons throughout the
ation. Many others, who heard
him give talks or who attended
Father Clark's retreats, also
towed him. But many people actively distilked the Jesuil. He
was too outspoken for some, and
a few felt that he would go to
any lengths to help a person accused of a crime.

Father Dismas Clark fought for his ex-cons, all right, Soci-ety was unfair, he claimed, be-cause it never would forget that a man had once been in prison,

"They take away so many of an ex-con's rights," he would tell you, "and then expect him to be a model citizen. Ex-cons can't vote, hold public office, join the services — in Illinois they can't cend drive taxis. How can such a marked man help but go wrong?"

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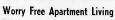
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nation, four of which are supparted by Atterney General Robert Kennedy.

Father Dismas Clark was very
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There are few rules at the house. The men must make the first spot and the first spot first

while ne was not employed.

WHEN MEN arrive at the halfway loste, they are immediately
given decent clothing. They are
attrigued with neckties, items
which they haven't worn in years,
Father Clark used to teach the
men how to te them. He also
had to teach them to go to ball
games and movies because these
men are often too unused to the
'world out there' to venture
forth.

Most of all, the men must be IF THE CHRISTIAN argumen

rtunities. Both, and more, a ovided at the thirty-six Disn suses throughout the nation.

Father Clark was forced to beg food for his men on many occasions. More recently, things have been better, Some food is donated, as are many services. Doctors, dentists, a group of law-term at the control of the cont

hearts and attitudes of the grate-ful men themselves. Soemtlines, though, it is there for all to see, One morning, for example, the large statue of St. Dismas, which is in the House, had a pistol in its hand with a note at its feet; "I got the job, you get the gun."

"I got the job, you get the gun."
Another line, when one of the
men was getting married and
needed a lost bardisma certair
cate, he offered to break into a
rectory and steal one. Father
went to some lengths to corvince the man that things couvince the man that things coumanner. The marriage, incidently, is a success!

Dut great dramas centered around Eather Clark personally, too. Father Jannes Sunderland of Wiehlia fells how he and the Hoodium Priest earne upon a serious auto accident one foggey night. Father Clark immediately wiped the vehicle's windshield with his handkrechief in order to gather water for baptizing pur-poses.

poses.
Father Sunderland worked with
the two men in the front seat,
both of whom were dead. Pather
Clark earred for a man in the
rear who, though nearly dead,
refused his priestly ministrations
most absolutely. The victim then
lapsed into unconsciousness. Father Clark prayed to the Sacred
Heart, reminding Jesus (as was
the control of the control of the control
to win this dying man's soul, not
to lose it.

There are many true stories the third and the like hits about Father Clark and, naturally enough, they lave enough, they lave enough, they lave enough, they lave enough the like and the l

way house. Hey are immediately given deemt clothing. They are with a superior of the said that judges were far way house, they are immediately given deemt clothing. They are with the said to teach them to go to ball games and movies because the world out there? to venture forth.

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Bishop Sheen proposes new mission aid plan

The Auxiliary Bishop of New York, national director of the So-ciety for the Propagation of the Faith, told the audience at the opening of the 30th annual Chris-tian Culture Series here:

"I AM PROPOSING that in-stead of several Vatican congre-gations handling the Church's mission efforts, an international commission be established in Rome and be composed of bish-ops from all parts of the world.

Catholic growth

TAIPEI, Formosa-Formosa's Catholics have increased by more than 100,000 or 69 percent during the last five years, according to figures released by the Bishops here, There were 18,496 adult and 9,537 infant Baptisms during the reast 12 months.

"Sections of this have-not world would then be given to national youncils of hishops in wealthire nations who, in turn, would give smaller sections to parishes and For example, he said, a parish in a wealthy nation might end up adopting a parish somewhere else, An American school might support a school in another country.

the world.

"These people are under the vow of destitution," Bishop Sheen said, "whereas the two poverty in this country has been reduced to a tow of dependence. If you need something, you just ask somebody for H."

He said: "We must rethink the yow of poverty."

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

visit to La Rochelle

By REV. CHARLES FRAZEE
The history of French Protestantism is one filled with great
interest. The French only toyed
with the ideas of Luther when
they first appeared; it was left
to one of their
o wn countrymen, John Calvin, 16 give impetus to Frotestand of his hirth.
Perhaps ten
per cent of
France became
Protestant dur-

No town in France is more famous for its Protestant heri-tage than Le Rochelle. This town was the scene of heroic resistance to the royal will of Louis XIII, who refused to toler-ate a divided Church within his realm.

The city dates from a settle-ment of the twelfth century. Due to a favorable site on the Atlantic

mont of the tweithe century. Due to a favorable site on the Allantic its harbor soon became a busy place, and with the growth of commerce in the Middle Ages the town came to possess a significant number of rich merchants and ship owners. It was a city more of the city of the control of the city of the kings of France and their centralizing notions. The oldest and one of the most remarkable of the existing monuments of La Rochelle is its Hotel de Villensia of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city that, we would call it. Upon-sive funds in order to holster their conviction that La Rochelle could well manage its own affairs.

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time of the religious wers.

Towards the end of the century, these were settled when Henry IV became monarch, for Henry IV became monarch, for Henry the theory of the three did not last, however, the control of the Children of the Guthelle king and the Protestant city began. La Rochelle looked to England for help, but the aid of their Protestant allies was not enough.

their Protestant allies was not enough.

Captinized by the famous Carlenough.

Captinized by the famous Carlena Richelieu and King Jouis, the city was placed under sleep. A great rampart of earth was constructed to block the harbor and so prevent English ships from entering. The seige dragged and so prevent English ships from entering. The seige dragged Lagged Lagged Carlenough and disease. At last the unequal struggle ended. The King and the Cardinal entered the city. The Protestant Church of St. Margaret was chosen for the first Margaret was constituted to the first Margaret was chosen for the first Margaret was chosen for the first Margaret was chosen for the

each right to keep our ownwared vessels in longer exist.

The Tower of the Lantern also remains, a magnificent structure which has withstood the attacks of man and nature since the fift of the structure of the

90 use shared-time program HARBOR BEACH, Mich.—In a shared-time program, 90 students from Our Lady of Lake Huron High School are now taking courses at Community High School here.

The Catholic school students attend classes the first periods in the morning or the last periods in the atternoon at Community, and spend the remainder of the day at Our Lady school.

The Catholic students are enrolled for courses in advanced biol

ogy, physics, mechanical drawing, stenography, shop, vocational agriculture and physical education at Community.

Saginaw's Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki has called the shared-time idea the "best answer yet" to meet problems confronting the Catholic schools because of the shortage of teaching nuns.

an unpretentious building tueked in between some houses along a narrow street. The sign over the inchement of the strength of heformed Worship' and I thought it strange to give it such a title, since Calvinism was surely more than a luturgical change. As in most of Europe, the church was locked since it was a Sunday afternoon, but the extense. Plain wood panoling covered the lower parts of the walls around the church. In front affight of steps led up to a large pulpit beneath which was placed an open Bible. Only one service is held each Sunday so that the congregation can hardly be very numerous.

A sign in the vestibule gave

A sign in the vestibule gave notice that a museum was to be found upstains. Another ring on the sexton's doorbell was neces-sary to get in,

sary to get in.

Actually the museum was very modest, consisting of a few artification of the process of the pr

One of the things for which I shall also remember La Rochelle was Saturday a 1ght supper. French menus present their problems for the novice in the country, and I failed my test. Finding a spot in one of the



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Commercial electric utilities have Commercial electric Ullillies nave dever-tised and publicized that they are the big-gest taxpayers in Indiana. They state that this is "a mighty big bit to chew," but gen-erously add that it's "easier to swallow" be-cause of all the wonderful benefits that this "bite" will provide for Hoosiers.

"bite" will provide for Hoosiers.

The fact is that the "bite" didn't hurt because the electric utilities were not "bitten."

In the testimony of Secretary of Treasury
Douglas Dilni: "neither the utilities nor
their stockholders bear the burden of the
nx." According to law, the electric monopolies can add taxes into their cost of operation. These taxes help determine the rates
that the utilities are allowed to charge you.
Actually, utility rate payers pay those taxes.
The utilities merely pass the tax money they
collect from their consumers on to the government.

REMCs say that it is ethically wrong for commercial utilities to try to keep rural elec-

tries from generating their own electricity, when those very utilities do not bear the burden of taxes—when those utilities use government money, interest free . . . when they operate as monopolies with a guaranteed profit . . and when one of them, Public Service Company of Indiana, charges REMCs 14% more for wholesale power than commercial utilities charge in states where rural electrics own generating plants.

Why should REMCs have to pay a 14% premium rate for wholesale power?

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Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

W SELLERSBURG OFFICERS-The new officers of St. Paul's parish Ladies Club, Sellersburg, Ind., left to right: Mrs. Robert Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Paul McNally, president; Mrs. James Valen fine, secretary-treasurer. They took office arrly in September.

TOUCHY COUNCIL ISSUE

Eastern Rite Catholics resent 'foreigner' tag

VATICAN CITY — One effect of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council is the fact that it has given a worldwide audience to the voice of Eastern Rite Catholics.

tween the council's first and sec-ond sessions almost all the seln-mata—the drafts for proposed de-crees and constitutions to be sub-mitted to the council Fathers— have been rewritten according to norms laid down by the late Pope John and to the wishes expressed





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the first session.
Yet, informed sources say, the rewriting of the schemata does not forestandow compilete accord among the Fathers. There remain great differences which stand in the way of final solutions. One of these concerns the Eastern Rites.

what are some of the problems involving the Eastern Rites that may be heard in the council? What do the Eastern Rite Catholics want from the council? What do they not want?

IN ANSWERING these in Answering these ques-tions it must be remembered that the Eastern Rite Catholics are split among themselves. Nor do the Latin Rite bishops agree on all points. There are, however, some positions common to all Eastern Rite Catholics.

One is that Eastern Riters re-sent being looked on as a kind of "foreign cousin" by the Latin Rite majority of the West. They stress that the Church is neither Latin nor Eastern.

Melkite Ritte Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch has said; "We must admit that by the very fact of our being Catholic without being Latin, our very presence within a Catholicism almost entirely Latin in form cannot be anything but uncomfortable."

The Patriarch has also de-

The Patriarch has also de-clared:
"What are we to say of those who claim Latin to be the lan-guage of the Church, forgetting that the Latin church is not the Church, but a church in the Church, and that "Latinism" and Catholicism are not the same thing?"

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The Eastern Rites speak of their development for centuries their development for centuries their development for centuries. Now they resent having to go to the Roman Curia-the Church's central administrative body at the Vatican—for decisions that they could and find make for centuries at the local least submort of the Eastern Rites in Rome, this is what the Eastern Rites in Rome, this is what the Eastern Rite Catholies want from the council: a confirmation of a legitimate and locality pluralism in the Church. The Catholies want from the council: a confirmation of a legitimate on the Church was the Catholies want from the council: a confirmation of a legitimate on the Church was the Catholies want from the Church was the Catholies want for it in all council pronouncements.

What the Eastern Rite Catholies nouncements.
What the Eastern Rite Catholics
do not want from the council,
according to the same source, is
to have the council pass specific
tegislation for their load churches. They are interested in the
council, he said, only in its universal applications and in the
general principles it will establish
for the universal Church.

WHAT ABOUT the Orthodox question? Why have they not sent

sions when Patriarch Maximos IV addressed the council during its first session, he spoke in French and not in Latin, the coun-cil's official language.

cil's official language.

The fundamental claim that the
Eastern Riie Fathers will make
in the council is for a confirmation and a return to the autonomy
of the local church. It is in this
connection that they have and
will again raise the charge of
'Latinization'.

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ON THIS POINT hang other positions taken by Eastern Rite Catholics: the declaration, for example, that the Holy See cannot hope to invite the Orthodox churches to unity until it has proven that it will respect the autonomy of the Eastern Rites.

autonomy of the Eastern Rites. Consciously or unconsciously, Eastern Rite Catholics claim, the Hey? See has failed to home the sutonomy of the local churches which was officially promised to them when they returned to unity with it. This fact creates the first fear in the hearts of the Orthodox, they say, when invitations are made to them.

"What they are afraid of,"
Patriarch Maximos IV has said,
'is that Rome would try to
assimilate them into the Westerr system, that the age-long.
Orthodox tradition in these matters would be destroyed or
lost."

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The Pope also thanked the German
people for "what they have
done and are doing to help peoples on the way to development."
Catholies are laking a "particularly active part" in this work,
the Pope said during a private
audience granted to Adenauer.

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• The Church's future in under-developed countries depends upon the fresh energies of young missionary studies at the Catholic University of Milan. The letter, sent in the name of Pope Paul VI, was signed by Cardinal Am leto Croognani, Vatican Secretary of Male, Chulonic schools are distincted by Cardinal Catholic Catholi

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** The Sacred Congregation of Rites has granted the council Pathers a ceremonial honor. All residential archibishops and bishops may wear the mozacia is abort cape) over the mantelleta (a short mantle) even in the presence of Pope Paul, The same

ST, LOUIS — How involved should Catholic parents be in the running of Catholic schools?

As much and as deeply as they possibly can — including service on the polley-guiding tevel, at the service of the polley-guiding tevel, at the service of the polley of the service of the polley of the service of the s

as well as religion.

And in an interview following ins talk he accused lay Catholics of failing to do their job of collaborating in achieving these same ends of Catholic education.

To the teachers, Father Weigles aid Catholic education register the schools to "keep both promises, the promise of education and the promise that the education register than with be Catholic Marchael Catholic Catholi

As for parents, he said "they must reverse the abdication of their parental responsibility."

THE JESUIT urged both the Catholic school and the Catholic parent to begin cooperaling "as if Catholic education was what it is supposed to be—a common enterprise."

"The Catholic principle," he said, "is that education is the

observer delegates to the coun-

Parents told to exert

more school influence

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out special privilege.

4 The Holy Tather has accepted the resignation of Bishop Francis Washs of Aberdeen, Seedland, who had declined to obey Vatican orders that he dismiss his house-keeper, a converted Catholic and divorced wife of a Church of Seelland (Preshyterian) minister. The resignation, said the Aberdeen prelate had been named Titular Bishop of Birta. The station gave no reason for the resignation.

At home

• CHICAGO—The Chicago Conference on Rehigion and Race has endorsed a proposed elly fair necessarial peace. The interfaith conference sent a letter to each of Chicago's 50 and the conference sent a letter to each of Chicago's 50 and the conference sent a letter to each of Chicago's 50 and the conference sent a letter to each of the conference o

the statement said.

• WILSON, N.C. — A laptist preacher and a member of his fraction of the property of the p

parental right and parental obli-gation." But parents have es-caped their obligation "by just sending the child off to school and then sitting back," he as-serted. Likewise, he said, the schools have been content to shut the narents out.

"All too often all the school wants and expects from Catho-lic parents is their financial support," he said,

Father Weigel said a good par-ent-leachers association is a be-ginning toward giving parents a role in school polley-making, but added that parents should be represented in this capacity on all education levels.

all education levels.

AKKED HOW far parents should be involved in education policy-making, he replied:

"They are capable of doing all they can get their hands on. It's true they are not prepared teachers and prepared administrators. Regardless, they are capable of their capab

some ability."

He was critical, however, of the failure of parents to continue the failure of parents to continue in many cases, he said, the home environment "mullifies" the religious and educational values which the school is trying to instill in the child.

Fisher quintuplets

the parents out.

• COLOGNE, Germany dinal Joseph Frings urged Catho-lies of his Archdiocese of Cologne to seek God's mercy with prayer and sacrifice so that separated Germany's apparently unsolvable problems might be solved. He proniems might be solved. He said in a "Fatherland Day" mes-sage that German Catholies must above all be preoccupied with means in accordance with the Christian Faith to bring the sep-arated country together again and win back their homeland for the German expellees.

German expellees.

§ JERIUSALEM — Irraeli neversupers have condemned the endiing by hundreds of ultra Ordensed
Jewish youths at Protestant and
Catholic institutions in Jerusalem,
Jaffa and Haifa in protest against
altered Christian proselytizing
activities. Meanwhite, leaders of
the responsible for the incidents
asserted that the demonstrations
were not against Christians but
against certain missionary practices.

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♦ SAIGON—No student demon ◆ SAIGON—No student demonstrations have taken place so far in any Catholic school in Saigon, reports NC correspondent Father Pat O'Comor. About 25,000 boys secondary schools in the city of Saigon. More than half of these are non-Christians. The school directors say their students are non-Christians. The students are under constant pressure from the under constant pressure from the strikes and demonstrations.

♦ CAPETOWN -- Anglican Arch-bishop Joost de Blank of Cape-EYES EXAMINED

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Wellington joined here with the
New Zealand Council of Churches
in protecting against proposed
the Pacific, France has fold New
Zealand, as well as Australia,
Peru and Chile, that friendly relations might be endangered unless opposition ceases to the
Est local plane.

♦ LIMA—"Peru will undoubted-ly suffer many reverses and many changes in its march toward progress, but one thing

town, returning from a visit to the United States, cited the recent peaceful March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom as a "less son for South African Christians." He said the march demonstrated the tremendous support of American white for equal racial justice for Negroes. He observed that white people in America hat primetalized the ground of age and realize that prognetic in a proper son of the acately."

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• GUADALAJARA, Mexico—The Catholics of Mexico have been summoned to mark October 12. Columbus Day, as a "National Day of Faith," and to receive loy. Commonion and pray both 100 Commonion and pray both 111 and 10 realifum their tender to the Tender of the October 11 love and obey the Church, 11 and 10 realifum their tender the Church, 11 love and obey the Church, 12 love and obey the Church, 12 love and obey the Church, 13 love and obey the Church, 14 love and obey the Church, 15 love and obey the Church, 15 love and 15 love a

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observer delegates to the council?

The Orthodox Churches want to act as a unit. Because they have not succeeded in agreeing as to what their action as a unit should be there has been a delay in their has been a cheduled to be held on the Mediterranean island of Rhodes to discuss whether and how the Orthodox churches will send representation to the council.

Durish Orthodox ABERDEEN, S. Dak. — The Bishop of Sioux Falls flew here by private airplane to baptize and confirm quintuplets born in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

receive baptism

and confirmation

Only the Russian Orthodox Church sent observers to the council's first session, They explained their action by saying that no steps had been taken up to that time for unity of action. A typical example of the strong feelings of the Eastern Rite Catholics was expressed by Patri-arch Maximos IV:

Androw Fischer.

Arriving here less than 12 hours after the four girls and a by were born to the couple (Sept. 14), Bishop Lambert A. Hoch of Sioux Falls donned a surgical mask and gown to administer the sacraments in the hospital's nursery.

hospital's nursery.

Sister Mary Stophen, superinlendent of the 225-bed hospital

by the Sisters of the

Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, said both sacraments

were administered hecause of the

delicacy of the health of the five

infants.

infants.

The parents of the quintuplets are members of Sacred Heart parish in this city of about 23,000 persons. The 38 year-old father is a farmer who also works as a wholesale grocery clerk. The Fischers have five other children, the oldest eight years of age.

The birth was only, the fourth recorded birth of quantiplets in the United States.

Catholics was expressed by Patriarch Maximos I convinced that Christianity can never accommission of the Catholic Cathol

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

Safe, guilty men

By now, surely, our readers have had a surfeit of shal-low plety about Birmingham from those who have shaped the Birminghams of this world.

Right proper editorialists have harrumphed that au-thorities must catch last Sunday's church bomber post haste. Murder is a sin and a crime, we have been authori-tatively informed.

Even some of the lily-white Alabama papers have childed Governor Wallace, and there has been no big talk this week by Indiana's slippery racists about running the little man against President Kennedy in this state's 1964

The slaughter of children, even of southern Negro children, is not politically saleable in America.

Wallace did not kill the children. But his ineptitude in trying to succeed other failures on horseback served the ends of tragedy. So his brief, shabby hour as a national hero of the extreme right is done. His political horsemanship will be confined to the barnlots of Alabama, if even there.

Elsewhere he becomes a convenient target for white supremacists and neo-fascists eager to establish the illusion that their real concern is with state sovereignty and freedom. Having been informed that murder is a sin and a crime, we are counseled that me whose actions may tend to stir violence are to be watched.

We note with some interest that injunctions of this nature always employ quotation marks in referring to civil rights, as though civil rights were not a real thing. Such use of quotation marks to demean a reference was much favored by Stalin and Hitler; it was a semantic tool of these crude authors.

Wallace is guilty of flamboyantly and clumsily defying the majesty of constitutional government to the point where his example doubtless was a major factor in last Sunday's pogrom.

Like Barnett of Mississippi, who chose a tragic course of defiance a year ago, he should be held sternly accountable.

The three states of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana seem particularly determined to establish themselves as supreme arbiters of constitutional interpretations.

Under the United States Constitution, each state of the Union indeed is sovereign within the framework of the Tenth Amendment. But the Tenth Amendment assuredly was not meant to allow individual states to flout the Constitution as a whole and become powers unto themselves.

This is one nation—not 50 separate states where petty dictators ought to be allowed to set up a ruthless feudal barrony such as Leander Perez of Louisiana has done in Plaquemine parish.

In Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and, yes, Indiana, refuge against the primary duty of all government to secure the natural rights of its citizens has been sought in the name of states' rights, nullification and interposition.

It is the job of the Supreme Court to settle disputes arising over this tendency. After the court has ruled, it then becomes the job of the federal government to see that the ruling prevails.

There are willful and powerful men in this nation who would have it otherwise. The dime-a-dozen Wallaces are merely their front-line platoon leaders, and as such are expendable. In this degree, the gaudy, guilty Wallaces are more admirable than the conspiratorial men, the basically guilty men, who plot in safe rear-echelon headquarters to contravene the true intent of the Constitution. This true intent is to give all citizens the opportunity to enjoy their natural and civil rights.

To that sublime end, these entrenched conspirators must be exposed and shorn of power.

No, Doctor Crane

As the characters in "Peanuts" might say, it's lone-some being government. You're sort of like somebody's Little Brother: not even welcome in the clubhouse, let alone on the team.

In the world of adults, government (known here as Big Brother) often gets the cold shoulder treatment with a little more reasoning added for the rejection.

If somebody from Tin Pan Alley tried to wrap up the antagonism of insurance, advertising, and other media into the control of the cont

Columnist Doctor George W. Crane sang such a song recently, in one of his typically simple and two-syllable studies of the Peace Corps. On the whole issue of good will and development aid for foreign countries, he first observed: "Our founding fathers did not want Uncle Sam to invade the realm of the churches or YMCA and similar philanthropic groups..."

This is infantile, even for Doctor Crane. If he remembers his grade school history, he should know that six years after Yorktown, Uncle Sam didn't have the money to pay the survivors at Valley Forge their 22 cents a day.

For Doctor Crane, the Peace Corps is doing a good job. But you have to consider efficiency. The money ("coerced taxes," which are absolutely "sill not the right way to help other nations") spent on the Peace Corps would have "rendered far better service," according to Dr. Crane, if it would have come from the churches in America. "For Government cannot equal the efficiency of private business nor of churches." This statement is so far "out," that we won't even bother to reduce it.

For our part, we think that the millions being spent by churches in America on missionary and benevolent work abroad would look quide respectable beside any Peace Corps appropriation. We would wager also that the num-ber of missionary personnel would compare favorably with the number of Peace Corps personnel.

But, statistics aside, we think Doctor Crane's negative comparison and "somebody better" suggestion doesn't stand up on another—and perhaps more important—count.

A missionary's life is surely affected and influenced by the conditions in which he and his flock find themselves. Yet, even though his non-spiritual tasks may range from (Continued on page 9)

QUESTION BOX

Sign of the Cross at the foul line?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. With school just beginning, in a short time we will be watching basketball games. With many tournaments televised, I would like your opinion about the boys making the Sign of the Cross before throws. Often you hear it has no place in a game, Shouldn't ceaches and principals discourage this? A prayer together before and after the game could be substituted.

A. It is a splendid thing to make public manifestation of faith and religion and trust in the Lord, but it should be done in proper time, place and circumstances. It should edity rather than inviteridicule. It should be genuinely pious and devout, without hint of auperstition.

supersition.

I do not believe that the free-throw line is the proper place for public display of religion. A devout little prayer might be fine. The Sign of the Cross seems strangely out of place amid all the tense shouting, cheering and booing, the vulgarity and profanity, and often the heightened passions of a baskedball game. If it served to curb the barbarity of the crowd or calm the tempers of the players, it might be fine. But it often invites jest, and it hints of supersition rather than of genuine religious devotion. It is often done with distraction and nervous haste. And finally, the sign-maker misses his shot quite as often as his uncrossed competitor.

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Q. As I sat in the pew for an early Mass on Sunday morning I was numbed with shock over hearing our monsigner say that it looks like some children will have to be turned away. The parish school due to lack of teachers and over-crewind rooms. This is just plain awful. So I sat there in church and all of a sudden I got an idea. Why can't our cloister will be sufficiently come and monks and religious be "recruited" and trained to come and teach in our Catholic schools?

It would be a great sacrifice, I know, to have to give up the interior, hidden life, but would it not reap dividends to keep our children in Catholic schools? As a parent of two boys whom I have dedicated to God since birth, I plead for something to be done.

Is this idea of mine too farfetched? I almost didn't write because I figured I would be laughed at. But I have just finished reading an article on "that monster called Human Respect"; so I de-cided to cancel out what you might think of me.

A. Original ideas are precious: things of our own creation. We should not be ashamed of them. They are the source of all human progress, invenion, poetry and science. Sometimes they are far-fetched and impractical, but all you need do is throw them into the light of day, and some hardheaded critic will quickly let you know how dreamy you are, Ideas are seldom dangerous unless we keep them hidden to grow perversely in our own minds, or unless we stubbornly cling to them ignoring contrary arguments and criticisms.

The problem of Catholic education is a big and growing one. Many other pastors are finding it mecessary to give their partisioners sad announcements similar to that made by your monstiner, Various remedies are being fried: halting construction of new schools, lopping off upper grades, dropping lower grades, etc. Even the experts seem at loss for an answer. My only firm opinion is the narrow one of a pastor; we simply cannot go on expanding and expending without limit. This thing needs to be thought out. Goals must be defined conformant to realities, present and future.

I doubt that there is any one answer. Your ideas may have limited value, but I see many objections to it. At most it would be a temporary stop-gap. There is a hint of coercion in your "recruiting." Contemplatives might make terrible teachers even after they were trained. And it might be hard for them to save their own souls in departing from

However, my principal objection is that your plan might tend to make us Pelagians by giving us the idea that all human problems—even spiritual ones —ean be solved by human efforts alone.

Contemplatives serve useful purposes for all of us: they remind us that our first duty in life is to remain united to God in faith and love and grace; and as fellow members of the Mystical Body they are channels of grace for the rest of us—helping to link us to the source of sanctity with which they daily strive for intimate unity.

Even in these days when we insist on the needs of the apostolate and the possibilities of sanctity in secular life, we must not deprive ourselves of the leaven of concentrated spirituality.

Q. Are there any Oriental or Uniat Rite Catholic churches that accept married candidates for the priesthood or religious life? If so, would they accept these candidates from Catholic rites other than their own?

A. Most Oriental Rite churches accept married candidates for the priesthood, but not for monastic life. There are still problems about using married priests in the pastoral ministry in the United States.

An Oriental Rite church could not accept a Catholic of Latin Rite as a candidate for the priest-hood. However, a transfer of rites is sometimes possible when reasons are good enough. Permission for such transfer must be obtained from Rome.

Q. If two baptized Protestants are married by a Baptist minister, and one of them is divorced, but the other one desen't know it, and only later finds it out, would it be possible for this person, after divorce, to have her marriage annulled and be married later to a Catholic?

A. It is quite possible that the marriage of these two Protestants was invalid because the man had already been married and had a living wife-from whom he was divorced. Careful investigation would have to be made, under authority of the bishop, before the marriage of the innocent party to a Catholic could be permitted.



OPINIONS

Ouiet Hour' editorial draws reaction

You'll pardon me, of course, although I agree with your views most of the time, I must take exception to your answer to M.C.F. on "The Quiet Hour," September 6, Criterion.

I too enjoy the Mass because it tells a beautiful story. But be-cause it tells a story, beautiful or otherwise, does not mean that M.C.F. or myself do not partici-pate in it.

Stories are told in different ways just as the Mass is enacted by the priest and we join him in the responses. Whether we make those responses loudly or quietly seems a most question.

seems a moot question.

To give an extreme example, you don't propose that each layman go through the motions of the priest at the altar, You must admit that it would, indeed, he chaotic if all of us moved from the Epistle side of the church to Gospel side and yet that would be full participation also.

On behalf of M.C.F., myself, and others interested, I would like to help clarify a layman's view and impression of what is happen-ing.

The laity became aware of the stannation of the lawnans; rate in the Church as surely as did the clergy. We are aware and have been for years that our part in the Sacrifice of the Mass has been refuced to that of mere enlookers. But we did not put ourselves in that position. That position, we have the position we have the contract of the position o

Now the Church is trying to rectify her attitudes toward the laity, recognizing that we are capable of doing more than sitting quietly in Church.

quelty in Church.

We are sheep who need a shep-herd. In our parish when a priest or laymin leads us that pre-sponses, it is as beautiful as the old silence. When we are left to ourselves, it is horrible! In fact, while I know we are supposed, while I know we are supposed, I find myself listening to see if this will be a Mass where we "do or don't."

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If there is enough murmuring heard, I join in the mumbling; if not, who wants to project his voice against all that quiet? Then evice against all that quiet? Then evice against all that quiet? Then evice against all that project his is a rificulous excuse, I this responding in the wrong places because, to be homeoned, I will be a read to the read of the read of

leader!
Singing? Is that what that is!
Some of us can't sing to begin
with, but we might be tempted to
try if whoever gives forth with
the organ grinding would come
down off of their high C's long
though to rub elbows with us
finding rough going at Middle C.
After all, we have to raise our
voices to God with the same one
He gave us.

And please, let's not get so caught up in all this activity that

we forget that it is a beautiful story we are helping to live again, a true story that some of us would like to keep beautiful while par-ticipating. Please don't tell us that the directives of the Church forbid it.

It seems the Church in her zeal to awaken us to the ceumenical movement tells us through her spokesmen that suddenly the Mass is wrong it dignified (quiet); the pictures of saints are "sac-cinie"; Golde architecture (spir-titual, inspiring) is archaic; and anything as "benutiful," instead we are left with the idea that

what is right is: Unmonitored numbling, pictures of people (?) that look like God only knows what and Church architecture that closely resembles modern factory buildings, more than God's home and don't inspire me at least.

at least.

Further, it would be reasonable to expect that there will be turner there directives coming from the council. Confin't these be presented more explicitly as to how to carry them out in a less chaotic fashion than the approach now used; as though it were something the clergy has to eram (Continued on page 9)

Guest comment

(Reprinted from The St. Louis Review)

Review)
The respect due his office shields a bishop from criticism in the Catholic press. The nature of his role as teacher and ruler should insure a reasonable, though never slavish courtesy in this regard. Nevertheless we feel that a bishop forfeits any claim to invulnerability when he takes to invulnerability when he takes up the cudgels to challenge other members of the Church.

Reports from the Associated Press indicate that Bishop Fulton J. Sheen has challenged the judg-ment of certain other American bishops and has indicted the American clergy for a luxurious mode of life.

Bishop Sheen said nine dioceses have done away with Lenten fast-ing because of hardship. And then he asked, "Isn't that laugh-able?"

While it is true that the 30,000, While it is true that the 30,000,000 really poor would automatically be excused from the law of
fasting, isn't it possible that the
pastoral solicitude of nine bishops has manifested itself in freeing the consciences of many from
procecupation with the letter of
the law? We feel it improper to hold up the judgment of the local bishops in this matter to ridicule.

We agree that the mode of life and the level of comfort of the U.S. populace and its clergy is great when compared with life in other countries, and our concern and sacrifice for the world's poor can never be adequate.

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Still, far too many of his hearers will surmise that the bishop
was accusing the clergy of luxurlous living. This is unfortunate
because we are sure that he was
simply making a comparison with
the desperately poor priests of
some other lands.

Bishop Sheen offered a rather strange solution to the problem of unequal standards of living, sug-gesting that a vow of poverty might be made mandatory for the diocesan clergy and for the laity.

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We believe that the traditional
approach to vows on the part of
the Church would interpose a
denurrer to this notion. Computsion is completely contrary to the
idea of a vow. But differ as,
the own the crisis of his ideas, the
complete commitment to charity
at which he aims must be a part
of the life of every Christian.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Is British Guiana going to the Reds?

By GARY MacEOIN

British Guiana is one of the three territories strategically located on the east coast of South America, just north of Brazil, which are still associated with European nations. The British have announced that their 83,000 square miles colony will soon become master of its desiry as an independent sovereign state within the Commonwealth.

When that happens, the Commonwealth is due to have a dicta-torship among its members, and the dictator will be Cheddi Ja on, a proclaimed Marxist whose pro-gram is socialism. Though he denies membership in the Commu-nist Parly, he was ousted as

He has since returned to power without re-puliating any of his promises or threats. On the contrary, he renews them in trips behind the Iron Curtain, where he is an honored guest along with his Chicago-horn wife, editor of a Communist news-apper in Georgetown, the capital. Between threats, he sounds off against the imperialistic United States and pledges undying dedication to Castro's crusade to free the hemisphere.

A sizeable piece of real estate, considerably bigger than the whole of New England, British Guiana has a population of little more than half a million. It exports diamonds, gold, silver, bauxie, sugar and rice, this last commodity currently helping Castro to feed his hungry slaves. Vast forest and hydraulic resources await development.

hydraulic resources avail development.

MORE VALUABLE, however, than all this wealth is the strategic location. Here for the Communists is a pieze worth a down Cubas, can pointed at the valuerable heart of South America, one may well ask if lunney has descended in the Western nations which are discussing its esnail transfer to one who blatantly proclaims himself foe of all those values the West cherishes. The paradox is patent. One can only say that it demonstrates more clearly than other similar castes the whole the control of the control

of the eighteenth, as compounded by the ninteenth, ha the seconteenth and cintheenth centuries British Guiana shared the wealth and importance of the Cardback Islandis, which constituted a major part of the wealth and the content of the compound of the content of the compound of the content of the compound of the com

When in the nineteenth century slavery was abol-ished the former slaves—not unreasonably—reduced to continue to work for their masters under the existing influman conditions. The masters, how-ever, had no intention of altering the social system, or cutting profits. Accordingly, they imported labor from India and Malaya under a form of modified slavery, called indentured services.

slavery, called indentured service.

After working for the planter for a certain number of years, the indentured laborer was entitled to return home but might instead receive a small plot of land. Almost all stayed, and their descendants form the majority in British Guinan, nearly half the population of Trinidad, and substantial minorities elsewhere. They are more prolific than their Negron neithbors, Cultural vitality makes the offspring of intermarriage an East Indian. The combination of these factors with thrift and endurance constantly increases the importance of this ethnic strain. ance constan

thine strain.

THE EAST INDIANS were introduced not to meet a labor shortage but as what today would be called strike breakers, to depress the market by providing a labor surplus. Their interest consequently conflicted with that of the Negro from the beginning, and so it has continued. It is as the realialt leader of these East Indians that Chedid Jagan has power in British Guisna, and the hand-gaver of control will quickly produce a realialist and year of control will quickly produce a realialist facility. In more depressed class of Negroes under the East Indians.

The conflict has raged openly in recent years even under Jagan's present limited powers. As a strike breaker, Jagan has not hestated to a firearms and tear gas. With critics he is as ruth-less as Castro, as the hitherto free press of British Guiana is already learning the hard way.

THE EXPERIENCE of Belgian withdrawal from the Congo before creating a viable political system should be remembered by those proposing to aban-don British Gulana in current chaotic circumstances,

The British are understandably anxious to un-load a burden both political and economic, but the solution is not to unlosse on the American continent another irresponsible government.

It must surely be possible here to provide for the creation of a condominium, operated perhaps by the Organization of American States, to protect the time, know-how, and capital needed to make the state viable both politically and economically, an asset to the hemisphere and the inter-American system rather than a desperate threat to our way of life.

(Question Box Continued)

Q. Our oldest bey, now eleven, has tuberous sclerosis. It is a falal disease, Tumors develop in the brain, with progressive deterioration. His I.Q. drapped 30 points in three years. Could he receive the last sacraments while his mind is still pretty geed? His I.Q. is 67 at present. He is anxious for school to start, but I don't know if they will accept

A. I do not recognize the disease which your how A. I do not recognize the disease which your boy has, but since it is fatal and is already far advanced he should certainly receive Extreme Unction, which is the secrament of the sick, designed by our Lord to give him the graces he needs in his illness. And I would thing that he should receive Holy Vlaticum also, while he is still capable of receiving it. Certainly he should be receiving Itoly Communion as often as he is able.



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Encyclicals apply

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FIRST OF THEM following the reopening of the Second Vatican Council on September 29 will be the beattirearing of the Very John N. Neumann, Bishop of Philade N. Neumann, Bishop of Philade Cocchiorun prelate is to the cleared blessed on Sunday, Oct. 13. On October 22 Pope Paul is expected to highlight Mission Sunday beginning the Philade Phil

Brilliant Church rites

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month by Pope Paul VI . . . in many parts of the
world, however, a Catholic education is not so easy
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REPUGEE CHILDREN in PALESTINE unless we
provide their tuition costs . . . \$25 pays for a school
term for one child. Won't you help?

SOMETHING FOR YOU!

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satisfactory progress."

Delayed vocation seminary to open

BOSTON.—A former Angleten minister is among students em-rolled for the new \$4 million seminary for delayed vocations being built in nearby Weston to open in September, 1964. Other students in the initial class will include two physicians, a superintendent of schools, a superintendent of schools, a superintendent of schools, a company of the seminary of the beadmaster and a high school teacher, according to Mac, George A, Schilchte, seminary ui-rector.

ctor. Planned by Cardinal Richard shing, Archbishop of Boston.

advanced beyond the usual age of seminarians and believe they have a late vocation.

Founded with the approval the Holy See, the seminary will be named for the late Pope John XXIII. the Cardinal has announced.

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Scrap pays for new church

GRANGES-LES-VALENCES, France—Sale of scrap paper and junk collected over the last 15 years had paid for construction of the new church of St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus in this French

In the bishop's courtyard, he saw huge piles of old paper and documents which were about to be burned. He persuaded the bishop to let him sell the scrap and put the proceeds in a church-building

Obtaining an old truck, Abbé Prat then started to collect paper and junk in his spare time. He was soon joined by a group of young parishioners in his rounds.

In this manner, the priest collected an average of \$1,000 a month toward the church.

Abbé Prat, now a canon, does not intend to abandon the junk business. It's back on the road again to collect another \$200,000 to hold a vicarage, a community ball and a beliry for a carillon given the new church.

Magazine says Hitler planned to seize Pope

neading Italian magazine.
Ogsi, weekly published in
Milan, reported that Adolf Hitler
himself initiated the plan. It said
the German dictafor was dissuaded by Gostapo chief Heinrich
Himmler, who convinced Hitler
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Ozgi said it documented its revolation of the nazi project by the testimony of three Germans, who are still aftwe and were in Italy at the time. They are Ru-doph Rahin, former German Am-bassador to Italy; Eugen Doll-mann, one of Himmler's SS unil leuders, and Albrecht von Kes-sel, warium serretary of the German Embassy to the Holy Sec.

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on July 26, 1933, and that his de-cision was transmitted to Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, com-mander in chief of the German army in Haly, as well as to the other top German political and military officials in Italy.

THE THREE surviving Ger mans interviewed told Oggi that they opposed the scheme and sought to have it blocked. They said they planned to make it imsought to have it blocked. They said they planned to make it impossible to carry out It filter did to the them for the property of the them for the plan to the block of the plan to the plan to the plan to vigorously that he ran the risk of being recalled to Germany and arrested.

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Pope returns to Rome; lauds Marian devotion

ROME—Devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary offers man spiritual orrises and great problems of daily life, this Holmes Pupe had VI told some 5,000 members of Marian sodalitures his same of blows to a world in which obey succeeded on blows to a world in which one of the members of Marian conditions his same of the members of Marian configurations. Proposed first at the Rome clutter of St. Jenatius to offer Mass of the members of the Marian congregations. The sodalists, benefit of the members of the Marian congregations, The sodalists, benefit of the members of the Marian congregations. The sodalists, benefit of the members of the Marian congregations. The sodalists, and and prepresentatives from nine non-terminations.

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Pope Paul was greeted at St, Ignatius by Cardinal Luigi Trag-lia, his Pro-Vicar General for Rome; Falher Jean B, Janses, S.J., Superior General of the Jesuits, and Arethishop Jozef Gawlina, director general of the International Association of Ma-rian Congregations.

THE POPE celebrated Mass or the assembled group and at for the assembled group and at the Gospel delivered a brief hom-ily in French on devotion to the Blessed Virgin. He recalled that as a youth he too was enrolled in

Blessed Virgin. He recalled that as a youth he too was enrolled in a Marian congregation. The Pope said that devotion to Our Lady is among "the most authentic and fruitful of Catholic spirituality." Then he asked, "What do men seek in life?" Answering his own question, he wild:

listeners to stay close to the tra ditional Marian devotions sanc tioned by the Caurch, recom-mending the meditations of the Rosary in particular.

Pope Paul's return to Rom-marked the end of his five-weel

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James has set up definite rules for itself.

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where thirty men can study simultaneously itrough electronic lape recordings and playbacks.

The main work of the finance of the society rests upon the shoulders of its director, Monsignor Sweeney. He told me in an interview at the Maryknoll house in Laima, that he has already raised \$1,300,000, but must continue at an even preater rate continue at an even preater rate finish school and are ready for the work, will be provided with all they need.

The commitment which a sec-ular priests makes as he enters the society of St. James is not for life. They are asked to join for life. They are asked to join for life they are asked to join left open. For those whose health or temperament does not fit then for the life of the mission to re-turn to their diocese. It looks now, Monsignor Sweeney tells me, as though most of them who are the source of the source of the source of the long as their health permits.

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The lid on league play was actually lifled last Wednesday with several Division 3 and 4 Cadet teams seeing action, but sounday's schedule sives the green light to the remaining Cadet League squads as well as the full complement of 100 League teams. The CVO Stadium will be the scene of some key openers on Sonday afternoon.

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tition, Defending champion St. Joan of Arc tackles St. Monica's on Field No. 2, while Little Flower and Christ the King col-lide on the main gridiron, Both games are scheduled for 12 noon.

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Flower and Christ the King collide on the main graidron. But the game are scheduled for 12 noon.

SEVERAL NEW teams will be making their debut in the Cadet League this season. They include our Lady of the Greenwood, which takes on Assumption 2 St. Catherine's at Christian Park at Rhodius Park in a 2 p.m. con-

Packers win, 26-19, in annual Jamboree

The Packers edged the Giants, 26 to 19, in the annual CYO Football Jamboree at the CYO Stadium last Sunday afternoon, About 2,000 fans attended the

Movie List

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THE PACKERS padded the margin when James Martin tallied on a two-yard scamper
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Two nuns set precedent in Newman Club work

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Two Catholic nuns are working fulltime at Christ the King Catholic Student Center on the Louisiana State campus, supplementing the efforts of the two priests assigned to the center.

classes. For these first-year stu-dents Rev. Theodore M. Hes-burgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame presi-dent, will conduct a series of spiritual conferences during a Freshman Mission Monday and Tuosalay.

THE UNIVERSITY begins the

DECEMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Shoes for needy

VATICAN CITY — Exhibitors at a shoewear fair in Florence have given Pope Paul VI 5,000 pairs of shoes as a gift for distribution among the neady in Catholic mission areas around the world.

THE TWO NUNS at Louisiana State are Sister Mary Peter and Sister Jane Louise, both Sisters of St. Joseph. Both mus hold master's degrees. Sister Peter has the title "coordinator of student affairs" and Sister Jane is "coordinator of liturgical activities."

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The Sisters engage in student counseling, teaching classes in religion and philosophy, convert instructions, and general office work. They also schedule events, prepare brochures and maintain the library.

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Sister Peter said their most important work is conducting interviews with Catholic students, "Most of the students are away from home and can easily lose touch with their Church," she noted. "We want to involve them in the mainstream of Catholic here so that they don't."

AT THE RECENT National Newman Club Federation conven-tion in Lafayette, La., the Sisters reported on the reaction to hav-ing nuns on the Newman center staff.

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While their welcome was warm for the most part, they said, there for the most part, they said, there as "ecclesiastical wet blankets." And then there were those they were afraid we would unstatus their quo or pour some enthusi-asm on their cold water."

But with mutual experience, the reaction has been increasingly with the Sisters interviewing, the number of students coming to the center for such voluntary sessions rose 400 per cent in the past year.

French seminarians study parish life

PARIS — Some 2,000 Catholic seminarians from all over France had the chance to study parish life at first hand during a special gathering here.

After services at famed Notre Dame Cathedral, the seminarians were divided into groups to study conditions and problems in 21 parishes in and around Paris,

At the parishes, the seminar-ians, who came from 130 sem-inaries in France, met with priests and laymen to discuss current endeavors and future plans to create active parish life.

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NEW YORK — President Kenneity will be the first recipient of
a new 'Family of Man' award
established by the Protestant
Council of the City of New York.
The award will take the place of
the 'Distinguished Service
Award' which has been give
annually by the Council since
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IN ALABAMA, the date is cele-brated as Fraternal Day, In In-diana and North Dakota they call it Discovery Day, In Wisconsin It's Landing Day, while in Arkan-sas, Iowa and Gregon it's com-memorated as a memorial day, After his graduation from St.

Director of FBI will be speaker at youth parley

At youth parley

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Burean of Investigation, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual National Catholic Youth Convention in New York City, November 14-17.

A large another of teenagers applies are expected to take advantage of a special transportation package offered by the Archdio c es an CVO organization, Travel will be by chariered bus, respectively to the package plan, and the package plan, and the remaining 510 will be provided from the CVO Transportation Fund.

The CVO Office has asked that parsistes report the total number and adults) no later than October and the State of the CVO Transportation CVO members and adults) no later than October 1 and to send along at the same time the \$10 transportation care, and the sense time the \$10 transportation charge or each person. Actual names of delegates should be sent in by The busies are scheduled to leave on November 13, and will return on November 13 and will return on November 13 and will return on November 13.

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New record

NEW YORK—The agency of American Catholics for over-seas aid announced that for the first time in its 21-year-history its shipments of relief supplies abroad will reach the million

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parade honoring Columbus.

After his success with the Columbus Day idea in Colorado,
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BATON ROUGE, La.—An experiment now in its second year at Lauisians State University here is laying the groundwork for what may be a major unovation in Newman Club work.

THE UNIVERSITY hegins the school year with a recently appointed vice president and appointed vice president and ten new department heads, During the summer months Rev. John E. the summer months Rev. John E. the summer mouths Rev. John E. the summer mouths Rev. John E. the summer mouth of the summer mouth of a cadenie departments are Prof. Charles J. Mullin, physics; Rev. Leonard Banas, C.S.C., classies; Pr. Edward W. derger, meeting level and the summer lead engineering; Prof. Basil R. Col. Roband J. Spritzen, USMC, naval science; Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, mathematics; Dr. Thomas Stewart, mathematics; Dr. Thomas Stewart, mathematics; Dr. Robert Nuner, modern languages; Dr. Julian Samora, sociology; Dr. Bernard Kilbridge, finance and basiness economics; and Dr. John Sainess Science and Stewart, mathematics; Dr. Robert Nuner, modern languages; Dr. Julian Samora, sociology; Dr. Bernard Kilbridge, finance and basiness science in the summer summer

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Head of the house' asks royal treatment

By FR. WALTER IMBIORSKI Guest Columnist for Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.

My husband takes this head He refuses to tell me how much income we have. He gives me set of explicit instructions for a set of explicit instructions for the week every Sunday night, including detailed menus for two or three meals. He almost never consults me on anything. On the other hand it is next to impossible to get him to do any-thing around the house. Just how is a couple to understand this husband as the head of the

A child of God

By ABP, EMILE GUERRY

But as many as received him, he gave them power to be made the ons of God, to them that believe in His name.

The expression: child of God, conveys very well our dependence on our Father in Heaven and our littleness in His sight. The tilled adopted so of God, emphasizes the quality of Christian virility, since it signifies a magnificent reality—our participation in the Sonship of Christ, the Only Son of the Father.

Our filiation

To be a son, is to be incorporated in the Son, not directly in the Word—because there is only one hypostatic union, which is incommunicable—but in Christ's Human Nature, and, through that Nature, in the whole Person of Christ. We thus receive from the Incarnatural Ward, not our natural Birth, but our brith to sonship in grace, and our supernatural activity.

Extremely intimate and indissoluble bonds link, therefore, the adoptive fillation of Christians with the Mystical Body of Christ. They are sons because they are members. They are all sons in the Son, and, futhermore, the more they are members of the Son the more are they sons in Him. To be a son, is to be incorporated in the Son, not directly in the

To be sons, therefore, is to have within us the life of the Son,

sons in Him.

To be sons, therefore, is to have within us the life of the Son, that we may participate in it. To have within us the life of the Son, that we may participate in it. To have within us the life of the Son, that we may have received that life through Baltsian, which incorporates us in Christ, and through fatth, which opens our souls to the gift of Christ's life. He gave "power to be made the sons of God" to all those who had received Hum through fath, which opens our souls to the gift of Christ's life. He gave "power to be made the sons of God" to all those who had received Hum through fath, which opens our souls to the gift of the Son, by enabling Christ to live His life in us through a progressive assimilation to His Divine Sonship, To understand more clearly know deeply our adoptive filiation is plunged in Christ, we must view the matter, not from the cartily standpoint, but from the heavortly. In final prayer to His Pather, Our Lord invited us to contemplate the mystery of His electraal Sonship, so that we might trace in it the model and the source of our fillal Hie. At the same time, the Divine Master cast an adamatance of light on the whole meaning of the Mystical Body. "That they all may be one, as thou, Father, in me, and I in thee? Colons, XVII, 11 to 21).

Sant Thomas, that fathful echo of Scripture and of Tradition, points out that there is a resemblance between the electraal Filiation of the Word and our own adoptive filiation; a certain participation in, and assimilation to, the natural Son.

How the Filiation of Christ differs from ours.

How the Filiation of Christ differs from ours There are, of course, infinite differences between our adontive

the cost of control, number differences between our adoptive filiation, and christ's eternal Filiation.

In the first place, the Word is the Son of God by mature. He receives from the Father the Drivne Nature, by right and in Its full plentitude, through a necessary generation due to the infinite Derfection of the Drivne Nature and to the infinite Lowe of the Father, Who willed to Communicate His infinite Perfection. On the other hand, we are the sons of God by adoption, through a grace of His Merey: "For of His own will hath the begoden us" (Lannes, I, 18. We become sons, but without having the natural right to sonship.

Finally, from the point of view of natural right to sonship.

Finally, from the point of view of natural roght to sonship.

The Holy Ghost is the fruit of the mutual love of the Father and the Son, and the consummation of Their unity. He intervenes in the extension of the natural filiation of the Word to the Humanity of Christ, For our part, it is through the Holy Ghost that we are united to the Father in the Son.

The regentialmores.

The resemblances

The eternal filiation of the Word is the model and the examplary cause of our filiation. How can one dare to speak of resemblance in such a context. The words of Jesus throw light on the matter it is the unity of the Son with the Father which our adoptive filiation should reproduce and copy.

The unity of the Son with the Father is a unity of nature in the Divine Nature. For our part, we must strive for a union of grace and of charity with the Father, but in the Son and through the Iloly Ghost. As the Son is One with the Father, by nature, so we must, in the Son, become sons with Him, and must seek by grace a union with the Father in the Iloly Ghost. Our souls are dazzled with the naphly expectives of this subtime vocation: they shrink from the conviction that all this is indeed a reality. We had glimpsed a splendid mystery of unity and love, when Christ said to us. "I and the Father are One." And the fundamental attitude of Christ's humanity towards this Father, during lits cartly life—lits filial submission, Ilis generous self-reunaciation, Ilis total oblation to the Father—had revealed to us the true Son in Ilis union with the Father that the dieal of the our souls are called to contemplate this mystery that our adoptive filiation can so the property of the property of the strip of the strip of the word of Cod, and cording to the pattern of the very unity which the Word has with Hanself the makes property of the very unity which the Word has with Himself to make us participate in His Ilfe of grace and in all His gifts, which it pleases lim to give use personal equalities; in His Fation; which it pleases lim to give use personal qualifies; in His Fation;

Having taken possession of us by Baptism, Christ unites us with Himself to make us participate in His life of grace and in all His gifts, which it pleases Him to give us; in personal qualifies; in His Flation; and He assimilates us to Himself according to His own eternal Filiation. Thus associated with lise eternal Filiation, we are therefore joined in Him with the Father, through the Holy Spirit. It is to the Father of Jesus, become our Father in Him, that we are united, because we are the members of Him Who is the Son.

Oceause we are the members of Him Who is the Son.

O Jesus, advantale Son of the Father, we thank You for having given us the incomparable off of Your wort personal riches, communicated to our souls. We thank You, also for having the through Your merciful grace, to draw all. the members of Your Hills into the rapture of Your Hills love for God, You Father. Come unto us, that in You we may be one among our selves, in the boson of Your Charch, in the unity of Your Spirit of Sonship; come and live in us Your Jilial life, for the glory of the Pather and for the Redemption of sonis, so that in You we may all form but one Christ—the Whole Christ.

By her very femininity and by her vocation to motherhood, woman is far more sensitive to and concerned about persons and their feelings than is man. The mother must be able to "know" if her baby is well and warm and fed and dry, without communication.

Men on the other hand deal

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Should the husband always be the head of the house? No. Some men are incapable of it. They are emotional infants—either too weak to take on the task or so insecure that they act like tyrants to cover up their fears.

The Church] one," Msgr. Cart-wright said.
"It was all these things, but it was these things made into one, bound into one, kept one through the ages by the action of the Holy Ghost expressing itself in the Church's authority to make law," A husband must realize that with authority comes responsibility. The Pope himself is remind-

their husband's responsibilities in a hundred subtle ways. The man may become a dictator in an may become a dictator in an effort to get them back or he may just give up and play doormat, in either case his wife is unhappy and seldom realizes she may be the cause of it all. But more of that another time.

Fr. Imbiroski will be unable to give personal replies.)

WORKING TO BEAT HELL

What use is lame brain?

different.
I call this gift of God "Joe," and he calls me al most anything. At various crises in my life, he has been of great help to me — always in his own way. There was, for inst my vouth when

Joe: What are you stewing about now?

Joe: You are going to work and go to college at the same time-McGloin: I am going to work, Nuts to college.

Joe: Nuts to college? McGloin: Nuts to college,

have little to lose, since the only way for you to go is up. How-ever, this education bit has more to it than meets the eye.

McGloin: So has an iceberg. But it's still just a big heap of ice.

Joe: College might help your sense of humor, too, . . . At any rate, you have to go back to first principles here—like the very first one of all, that you are made for God and for God alone.

McGloin: I can dig that without any more college. I could, in fact, have managed without that high-school too.

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class every year.

class every year.

Joe: That's because you are not alert. You're only memorizing and letting yourself be bored, when you should be zoing out on your own, reading and exploring and learning, using the things you get in class as springboards. But the class as springboards, and learning, the class as springboards, and the class as springboards. But the class as springboards, and the class as springboards, and class as springboards, and learning the class as springboards. But the class are class as springboards, and learning the class and the class as the class

McGloin: Like algebra for in-stance? x plus y equals z and all that jazz is supposed to teach me something about God?

something about God?

Jos: Right, Since God is Truth,
every little bit of truth you acquire gives you just that me,
more knowledge of God. After
all, there would be no truth, no
sesience, no nothing, were there
no God. , Take history, but the
relationship of man to God
through the ages? Or take art.,

McGloin: How does old Art

Joe: Take the artistic, for in-stance. What is art but a reflec-tion (and a pretty shadowy one at that) of the Beauty which is God?

NEW YORK—Canon law is a major instrument guaranteeing the unity and stability of the third of the continuity of the cont McGolin: Yen, wow: 01, 1097;
Jee: Naturally, you are not
thinking of real art at all...

but to go on... Or take the
artistry of nature, the science of
cophysics, the study being and
anatomy, with their miraculous
marvels—things, by the way,
which you take for granted. Even
a title knowledge of these things
will bring you a greater knowlcedge of God.

McGloin: It's a thought anyhow,

McGolin: It's a thought anyhow.
Jae: Not only that, but you're
going to live better, ordinarily,
as you develop your intellect. It's
the stupid, who allow themselves
to get confused on a sense of
values, and to be deceived by
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vole, and who refuse to believe
every dilettante who talks knowingly about "a wall of separation"
what is to be believed, and the
challenges the doubtful stuff, He's
a thinker, not a slave to the opinions of others, no matter how
loudly they're velect.

Joe: Right. The exceptions. Those who worked things out for themselves because they had no chance to get the formal education. But every one of them had the spirit of learning and would have given anything to a ble to get a formal education.

enough sense to do so. The supra man chooses something because it looks good, not because it is good, just as he often judges his fellow men, not by what they are, but by what they look like. Can you comprehend that much?

Joe: The whole that is neally summarized in the parable of the summarized in the summarized that the summarized day, too, if the best you can say about your intellect is that you buried it so you wouldn't lose it. This was the way our conversations seemed to so. I havey mostly because what he said was invariably right, and all my arguments were superficial, silly superficial, silly summarized to see an argument.



In the vineyard

THE ORDER OF CISTERCIANS OF THE STRICT OBSERVANCE THE ORDER OF CISTERCIANS OF THE STRICT OBSERVANCE.

or Trappists. are fundamentally Benedicities. The popular
name Trappist goes back to the Abbey of La Trappic (France) he
longing to the Strict Observance. There are twelve abbeys in the
United States. The Trappists are strictly cloistered. They are contemplatives and their only reason for existing is to gray. The
monks' day is divided into periods of praying the Office, which is
sang in choir, the daily conventional High Mass, manual labor,
and reading and study. The rule of perpetual silicac is broken
frequently during the day and night but only in praising God in
union with His angels and saints. The Cistercian Abbey next
to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is located at Gethaemane, Ky.

THIS IS CATHOLICISM Disciples convinced

By JOHN WALSH, S.J.

Q. Were the disciples finally convinced that Christ had truly

Once their doubts were dispelled, the disciples became so absolutely certain of Christ's resurrection that they went out and published it to the whole world and, by their evident sincerity, in-duced hundreds of thousands of others to share their conviction.

Q. Did the disciples of Christ gain any worldly or financial ad-vantage from thus publicizing the resurrection?

resurrection?

No, on the contrary, they drew down upon themselves the hatred and scorn of the world. Yet despite persecution, torture, and death they persisted in affirming that they had seen the risen Jesus.

they inserted the possible if we could discover some plausible motive for their lying. Int such a motive seems totally lacking in this man, can large group of men may conspire to lie if some worldly advantage is to be gained from their deceil. But no group of men sist in lying for nothing more than scourges and the ax.

Q. Is it possible that Christ's disciples were a croud of religious fanatics who simply imagined that they had seen him risen from death?

Although this difficulty has al-

pined that they had seen him risen from decide in another consequence of the control of the cont

Q. Was Christ continually with kis diciples for forty days after kis resurrection?

No. During these forty days (a

period which is called the risco life) Christ was not continuously visible to them and, after spending some time in their company would then as suddenly dis

Q. How was Christ able to an peear suddenly to his disc and as suddenly disappear?

Q. Did Christ have the same body after the resurrection as he fore?

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THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

"IT WAS NOT alone the automatic influence of a sublime doctrine, a noble moral code, an uplifting worship, a comfortable system of sacraments that kept [the Church] one," Msgr. Cartwickle said.

Sept. 22 SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER Patter and our brothers and sisters. A curious resonant runt that there is one and enly one God is affirmed in our public worship today in a way to which we do not deter advert. The Gospel is Jesus telling us that even sacred institutions like the Sababath can threaten the worship dute the living God. If they cease to serve that worship and try to achieve some kind of independent or absolute status, they are idole, competing gods, and must be put in their place is God's people be misled.

In tells us too hat man's greatness is strictly of the Lord, a message which the repeated in the fact of the strictly of the Lord, a message which the repeated in the fact of the strictly of the Lord, a message which the repeated in the fact of the strictly of the Lord, a message which the repeated in the fact of the strictly of the competing color of the departation of Cathelic public worshole First Reading is also a hymn to God's mighty power, to which is attributed every human good and grace. It is a humble confidence within the good and grace. It is a humble confidence within the good and grace. It is a humble confidence within the good and grace. It is a humble confidence which we express at the altar today, a confidence made possible by humblingt and rendered foolish whould with the properties of values of the department of the propertment of the department of the departm

Sept. 23 ST. LINUS. POPE. MARTYR. Even that first place among the bishops which the popes occupy, by God's decree, is a servant's role—'mor yet as lording it over your charges, but becoming from the heart a pattern to the flock" (First Reading). If there should be any mistake about it, the Offertory hymn quotes dermins "Rebold, I have placed my words in your mouth." Our conviction that the hierarchy is part of God's plan for His Church is not a faith in men but in the Word of God.

in men but in the Word of God.

**Sept. 2.4 MASS AS ON SUNDAY. "That
your grace may always direct and he with us,"
so our petition in the Opening Prayer of the Mass
today. The liturgy always tries to involve us in
a simple recognition of the fact that we are made
by God and for God. This is the way we are, it
is not a matter of "every rung goes higher, higher"
or "every day in every way," though these retrains
have a certain truth about them, too, it is only
that the human person has no other meaning and
no other destine.

for Bach.

Sept. 27 SS. COSMAS & DAMIAN, MARTYKIS. How well the martyrs serve the whole
Christian community: They demonstrate that no
good, even life, can compete for our worship with
the all-high God. And they serve as models of
selflesaness and dedication for all generations:
"Let the people show forth the wisdom of the
saints, and let the Church declare their praise"
(Entrance Hymn). The Gospel speaks to human
distress and tells us that where God does not
supply healing He supplies a blessing. There is
no way to lose for him who has faith.

no way to lose for him who has faith.

Sept. 28 S. T. WENCESLAS, MARTYR, "If
who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses
his life to my sake will find it," (Gopel). Again
the strange combination, the paradox, of humility
and glory, a paradox which absolutely assumes
the existence of the one God in whose providence
everything works together and for ultimate good,
our worship of God in the Eucharist draws together, integrates, every aspect of our lives—our
sins in our admission of Tautt, our blessings in
thanksgiving, our inconsistancy in prayer for assistance,

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Ghost story for adults done with an icy skill

The base uses, so the suspension is suspent, is decidently official that hauntred houses, and there is made in the surface and force is implanted stores, and force is implanted store in the surface and force is implanted store in the surface in the surface and force is profered to the surface and find boardful whatever is willing to be embraced. The chilling truth of the notion was the surfailable in any consistence of the surface and surface is sufficiently to be embraced.

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The chilling truth of the notion
must be verifiable in any confice. But the point is more incisive in Miss Jackson's original
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of Eleanor Vance, the fragile,
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the benefit of mankind. The naive but dedicated fellow takes with him three young assistants: Eleanor (Julie Harris), who as a child had a bout with a poller-geist; Theodora (Claire Bloom), at whiz in extra-ensory perception with in extra-ensory perception (Claire Tamblyn), the refreshingly extrovert heir to the house. It is intriguing to watch how director Wise frightens the wist out of east and customers with out allowing them to see any thing except open dones, blowing towers and gargoyles, empty win-dows.

dows.

His images are bony white and grave black, the camera angles extreme and often distorted; at one point, the lens looms dizzily down from a tower window; at another, it careens about the woodwork of a massive door.

Woodwork of a massive door.

The set, teeming with Victorian monstrosities, winding staircases, ambiguous shadows, is an art director's nightmare.

As Miss Bloom wisely notes:
"The real friend of Hill House is the interior decorator."

is the interior decorator."
But after dark, something makes an awful pounding noise, writes on the walls, chills the average are also as a first and provide the certificity in the control of the contro

haunted nursery, quips, "It's a good place to cool our beer."
The ghastliness is not quite explained. One way of doing it cout of Edgar Albail would be to have the scientist whip of his mask to reveal himself as the horrbby scarced master of the house who has been manipulating everything with a hiff set and a Cornel of the country of

Bishops urge campaign and a scomplex twists and turn in all its complex twists and turn. The structure is plain enough. A Ph. D. psychic researcher captaved combratbly and reasonaringly by British actor Richard Johnson rents an exit old manassion in New England for scientific purposes; he ithese to prove the existence of the supernatural for the existence of the supernatural for th

CHICAGO—The U.S. Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers has issued an "8.0.5. on Public Law 78." the legislation under which Mexican workers called "braceros" are imported to work on farms in this country.

The Bishops' Committee urged-incomposing any extension of the law which it called "at the ought of the law, which it called "at the ought of the law which it called "at the Under action taken by the House of Representatives in May, P.L. 78 was stated to die at the end of this year.

IN MID-AUGUST, however, the Senate approved a one-year ex-tension of the program. The Sen-

Many not informed on church schools, TV official says

TV official says

ST. LOUIS—The producer of an upcoming nationwide television documentary on Federal aid to church-related schools said here he thinks many people. "are unavare of what goes on in a Catholica of the control of the c

Catholic award given 'Hud' film

VENICE—"Hud", a Hollywood production starring Paul Newman, has been given the International Catholic Office of the Cinema (OCIO) award at the film festival here.

here.

A special communique of the Catholic organization eited "Hud" for its high qualities and also took aim at the low moral quality of most other entries in the festival, as L' Saservatore Romano, daily Vatican City newspaper, pointed out.

Marydale Guild slates card party

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is Guild president,



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B is possible to interpret "The Haunting," disturbances as real, but Miss Jackson has something more frightful in mind. She accepts the notion of the house as voil ("leprous," the Bible calls such places) in the sense that it attracts the wireled and deranged, attracts the wireled and deranged, Eleanor, the homeless neurolic, guilt-fidden by the death of her invalid mother, clearly finds a dreary home at IIII House when no one else will have her.

What about all that infernal noise? The far-out psychologists would account for it in terms of projection and psychokinesis

ate bill (S. 1702) earried amendments to give American farm workers the same working conditions and protection guaranteed to foreign workers.

But on August 21 the House Agricultural Manpower Committee passed over the Senate bill (H.R. 8159)—a straight one-year extension without any amendments.

ments. appeal for eposition to extension of the law, the Bishops' Committee said the program ("takes advantage of the poverty and ignorance of a depressed people." Crities of the bracero program charge that it puts domestic farm workers at a disadvantage by placing them in competition with foreign workers who are able to accept lower wages.

IN DISCUSSING congressional maneuvering on the issue, the Bishops' Committee statement says organized farm interests "with their enormous financial resources have made their weight felt,"

resources have made tuen wellett."

It says the issue is "a struggle of power and wealth against principle and faith in the rights of God's little people here in America."

ica."

Members of the committee include Cardinal Albert Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago: Archbishop Bobert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex.; Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver. Colo; Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki of Saginaw, Mich.; and Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn.

New officers

NOW officers
INDIANAPOLIS — Barbara
Brown is the newly elected president of St. Michael's Junior CYO
Other officers include Jeffrey
Gardner, vice president; Mary
Pat Book, secretary: Tim Anger,
treasurer; and Frank Manning,
sergeant-at-mus.

INDIANAPOLIS AREA



ENTERS CONVENT—Miss Patty Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Marion Tucker of St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville, has entered the Bene-dictine Convent of Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, She was gradualed from Our Lady of Grace Academy.

(the ability to move things without touching them). Els anar's disturbed psyché not only causes the manifestations but determines their single purpose: the attempt by the "ghosts" to find her and give her a home among them.

her a home among them.

This also explains what in the film seems antrageously gratustous: the sexual ambivalence of Threadora. (It is done with such grace by actress and director that you may well miss it by glancing once too often at the garageyles). In the book it is clear that bleam of the grace by actress the second of the property of the prop

pointless.

However, it is explained, the conflict is kookie and dense, and viewers will find the heroine hard to fathom and the film vaguely unsatistying. Simply as a thriller, it is superior stuff, thanks to the direction, Nebon Gidding's with script (which stays close to the contraction of the

"The Haunting" seems, finally, to offer a rather hair-raising theological suggestion; that the human soul, denied the love for which it was created, will seek love up and down the corridors of the universe and find acceptance somewhere, even if it must be in a hell of its own making.

Card party slated at St. Catherine's

INDIANAPOLIS — The annual fall card party, sponsored by St. Catherine's Altar Society, is slated Sunday, Sept. 29 in the church hall, at Shelby and Tabor Streets. All games will be played, Many attractive door and candy prizes will be spleen away including a beautiful hand crucheted argument.

afghan.

The affair begins at 2:15 p.m. A luncheon featuring home baked pies will be served from 4 to 5 p.m. The Fun Party starts at 6 p.m. and continues until 10 p.m. with the award of the grand

prizes,
Mrs. Paul Field is chairman,
assisted by Mrs. Edward
Gabonay, co-chairman.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—The first
slep was taken here in a cause
for the beatification and eventual
canonization of Pather Thomas
A, Judge, C.M., founder of the
Missionary Servants of the Most
Blessed Trainity, who died a year
ago. He is the first native-born
American priest to be considered
for the hotors of the altar, An
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4:30 p.m.—Lamp Unto My Feet WHAS Radio-Daily 8:45 a.m.-Catholic Hour

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

A new book about morticians

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

Jessica Mitford's "The Ameri-can Way of Death" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95) is a scathing in-dictment of the multi-million-dol-lar undertakers' business that is

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Miss Mitford exposes the powerful undertakers' lobbying activities at the national level, and, at the local level, the myriad and, at the local level, the myriad room people who are causel, at just about their most vulnerable moments. She shows how things that their most vulnerable moments She shows how things that are simply untrue have become a fixed set of ideas fosted upon Americans—that embaling, for instance, is required by law; that placing a body in an expensive hermetically scaled casket will relard the process of dissolution, and so on.

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From time to time over the past several decades articles have appeared in clerical and liturgical journals, urging that Catholics, at least, show a realistic and the posterior of the control of the con ltes, at least, show a realistic a theologically grounded attit toward death. Some par churches have constructed me uary chapels of their own, wh prayers, or the Office of Dead, can be recited by relati

cient recognition to the existence of a dwindling number of religiously minded, ethically motivated undertakers, who provide their neighborhoods with the case of the religiously minded, ethically motivated undertakers, who provide their neighborhoods with the process of the dignative of the dead and of the duty owing to their survivors.

It goes without saying that the catholic reader will not follow the author in what seems to be strong approxid of the process strong approxid of the process is a violation of ecclesiastics is a violation of ecclesiastical bay, rather than of basic principles of justice and charity.)

An all-too-little known Pope is the subject of a soundly reliable and well-written biography, Rosamond Mitchell's "The Laurels and the Tiara" (Doubledys Helds-Tiara"). Toutbledy the result of the result of the proper pairs and the Tiara" (Doubledys Helds-Tiara"). Born into noderately wealthy

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In 1442. Acneas was formally declared by the Emperor Frede-rick III Poet Laureate of the realm. He had also acquired, by this time, considerable experience in the diplomatic service.

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then there occurred one of those dramatic conversions. In 1440 Aeneas received in quick services of the diplomatic services of the diplomatic services of the diplomatic services. Very shortly he was translated from there in the more important See of Siena, and he seems in both places to have been an exemplary, if politically involved, Bishop.

The Cardinalate followed onick-

The Cardinalate followed quick-ly, and when Pope Calixtus III died in August of 1558, Poccolo-mini succeeded him.

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Of 24 members of the College of Cardinals, 18 were present for the election, and Miss Mitchell gives a highly dramatic, if rather unedifying, account of the can-vassing for votes and the back-stairs intrigues that were part of the conclave.

In the short six years of his reim, Pius II brought at least a partial if temporary peace to the warring states of Italy; dealt successfully with opposition to apal policy and to Catholicism in France, Germany, and Bohe-

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Cardinals.

The great aim of his positificate was the recovery of the Holy Land from the Turke; this he did not achieve, and he died, in fact, at Ancoan, ready to lead a Cru-sade for that purpose.

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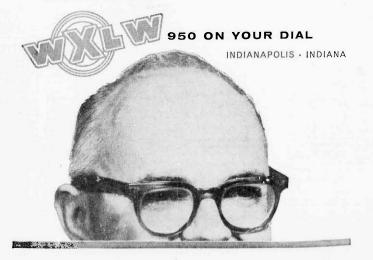
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A CHANCE FOR DAD—Pathers of Churtrard High School students in indianapolis have the opportunity to use some of the woodworking shot tools that juint uses the most of the woodworking shot tools that juint uses the most property of the supervision and other instructor Rev Bush will provide the supervision and other miscellaneous material. Applicants must furnish major materials. The cost will be 75 cents per hour. — Father Robert L. Klitchin, Chartrand principal, reports that the southside school is sharing its faculty with several other Catholic institutions. Bernard Weimer, a member of the music department, is teaching partitime at Brebert Prep; James O'Brien will teach drivers' training at Our Ledy of Grace Academy; John Felten spends his free time teaching religion to sixth graders of St. Mark's School; and Robert Tully spends part of his day teaching reading and religion to fifth and sixth graders of St. Mark's Shiter Ann Monica, S.P., spends Salurday mornings working at St. Mary's Child Center. Last year, Miss Alice Underwead taught physical cultication classes as Marydele School. The arrangement seems satisfactory to all. A CHANCE FOR DAD Fathers of Chartrand High School students

NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP—The Criterion offers congratulations to the Very Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., dean and rector of Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral, Indianapolis, who has been named suffragan bishop of the diocese of Washington, D.C.

HERE AND THERE—The 45 Cubans and their families who arrived in Tere Haure Last week to begin special studies at Indiana State College were treated to a pienic last Saturday in Terre Haute's Deming Park by several Catabilet organizations. Under the chairman-ship of Edward F. Bocko, secretary of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Sten, the presentatives of the Terre Haute Founcil of Catholic Women. Schulc Mothers Chub, St. Margaret Mary parish, and Indiana State College. Cheep Programs are under consideration for the Cubans by the Catholic group. Thirty-one recent graduates of 5t. Vincent's School of Norsing, Indian polis, who last week began their narising careets at 5t. Wincent's Hoppilal, were welcomed by the Daughters of Charity this week. S. Paul's parish, Tell City, has 14 young men attending seminaries. Four Indianapolis, parishes have more than 10 boys attending the Latin School of Indianapolis. 3t. Mark's leads with 2t, followed by: Hofy Name, 17: 5t. Andrew, 13: and Little Flower, 11. . . . Brebeut Prep School has recently published an illustrated bruchure describing the unique sgraffito art work in the school's chapel. HERE AND THERE-The 45 Cubans and their families

INCIDENTAL STATISTICS—For those who like figures, here are the registration totals at the 11 Marion County Catholic high schools: Cathodral, 850 boys, down from last year's 914; Chartrand, 460 boys and girls, up 283; Chatard, 567 boys and girls, up 181; Sacred Heart, 530 boys and girls, down 48; Seecina Memorlal, 1406 boys and girls, up 37; Latin School, 186 boys, up six: Brebedy, 320 boys, up 182; Ladywood, 142 girls, up 28; Our Lady of Grace Academy, 231 girls, down 14; St. Agnes Academy, 133 girls, down 17; St. Mary Academy, 380 girls, down 10. Total gain: 501,

SCHOOL BUS NEEDED-Hely Angels School, Indianapolis, needs SCHOOL BUS NEEDED—Hely Angels School, Indianapolis, needs a school lust. The Parish School Helpers are sponsoring a stamp drive (any kind) within the next 90 days. They need 2,700 books of stamps, Robert Treadwell is general chairman of the project. Stamps will be picked up if you wish. Call the Holy Angels rectory, WA 62303. Mailing address: 470 W. 28th St., Indianapolis.

SAVE THOSE MAGAZINES—The CSMC Remailing Committee at 5t. Meinrad Seminary requests readers of The Criterion to save used magazines for remailing to other parts of the world. For information, write: CSMC femaling Committee, School of Theology, St., Meinrad, Seminary, St. Monrad, Indiana 47577. (Don't send the magazines to 8t. Meinrad.)

MARRIAGE GOES INTERNATIONAL—Father Raban Hathorn, O.S.B., effervescent editor of Marriage Magazine, reports that an Irish and British Commonwealth edition of Marriage will be printed by Beliefon Limited, of Dublin, beginning with the October issue. The initial printing will be 25,000 copies. Orders have been received from 12 English-speaking countries of the Commonwealth. The new edition will consist of articles and foctures from past issues of the U.S. edition, Helicon has an editorial board of Irish and British experts, clerical and lay, who will select the materials to be published. (We predict a successful Marriage.)

NAMES IN THE NEWS.—Tomorrow, Sept. 21, will mark the 28th Anniversay of Archbishop Schulfe's coronation as a bishop. Priests of the Archdiocese must say a second oration in their Mass for the Archdiocese must say a second oration in their Mass for the Archdiocese must say a second oration in their Mass for the Archdiocese and the Archdiocese must say a second oration in their Mass for the Archdiocese of the Archdiocese must say a second oration of the Archdiocese oration. Converted the Scholippel, Young Christian Works from Indianapolis, participated in an international affairs seminar sponsored by the Commission for International Development recently in New York. — Brother Philip Usdawinis, O.M.L, promomed his new York. — Brother Philip Usdawinis, O.M.L, promomed in Tewshurry, Mass., on September 8. A 1960 great of the November of School of Indianapolis, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urdawinis of St. Monica's parish, Indianapolis Brother Philip will continue his studies at the Ohlate College in Washington, D.C. . . . W. H. After, I.r., chairman of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholie Men's speak-relation of the Indianapolis Postmastars Club. The club meets every Friday evening at the Manger Inn. Guests are velocime, advises the new president of Indianapolis Tosstmastars Club. The club meets every Friday evening at the Manger Inn. Guests are velocime, advises the new president of Indianapolis Tosstmastary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrew G. K. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews, I. K. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. K. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) is Eugene C. Swiding, from St. Andrews C. R. Maur's Seminary (Ry) NAMES IN THE NEWS-Tomorrow, Sept. 21, will mark the 26th

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS ON FILM—Color film highlights of the recent convention of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, held in Indianapolis, will be shown in the St. Rita's parish auditorium, 19th and Martindale Ave., at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. The 40-minute coverage was made by WERM-TV and includes the outdoor convention Mass and Governor Welsh's reception for Cardinal Rugambwa.

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Rules

(Continued from page 1) ity of humanity throughout the world."

The Pope confirmed reports that the projects now to be considered by the council number 17, which "for the greater part have been sent to the bishops."

Commenting on the projects, the Pope noted that they have been "re-edited and newly developed in a briefer form, with this criticion that the general principles above all be considered, leaving saide non pertinent pearing in fact bringing before the ecumentical council that which deals with the Universal Church.

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"In the revorking of the projects the pre-emittence of the pasteral nature of this council was kept in mind. In fact it is necessary that the sure and unchangeable doctrine of the Faith decirred and defined by the superaction magnetic time of the Church councils, above all that of the Trent and of the First Vatican Council which must be faithfully respected, be expounded in an anner that is consistent with our

that Jesus Christ gave to them."

IN THE LETTER Pope Paul reported that among other decisions taken to make the council reported that among other decisions taken to make the council reported that the summaries of the North American College in Rome, as president of the council press committee.

The Pope's letter disclosed that the Council Pathers would have a five day week with Saturday and Sunday off. However, he would be a number of heatifications and other solenn ceremonics throughout the council period. Most of them will take place on Saturdays or Sandays.

Couple to observe 50th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 22. A Mass of Tranksglving will be offered at St. Catherine of Siena Church at I. a.m. on that date. The Nolans had been members of St. Catherine's parish for 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan have two sons, Donald J. and John Albert Nolan, both of Indianapolis.

An open house for relatives and friends will be held in the Nolan home. 1415 Hoefgen St., from 2 to 5 p.m. on September 22. No for-mal invitations have been issued.

Pray

(Continued from page 1) tated minds to the spilling of their brothers' bold.

The Pope then urged the faithful to give their assistance to Christian charities, as a form of the good works to be offered for the success of the council, naming especially those that help the poor and the sick.

German Catholic charity is lauded

NEW DELII—A spokesman for Misereor, German Catholic organization for overseas aid, saids here that since 1956 the Catholic organization for overseas aid, saids here that since 1956 the Catholic organization for action of the company of the compan

STOCKHOLM — In what may be regarded as an exceptional ecumenical gesture in this predominantly Lutheran country, municipal authorities here have offered to Stockholm's Catholic diocese the city's most advantageously located site for the relocation of an historic church.

church.
The church is that of St. Eugenia, which is scheduled to be razed in the process of extending a subway.
Ol de st post-Reformation church in Scandinavia, St. Eugenia's was built in 1836 and represented the return of Cathelician to the Northern countries after more than 200 years of bandihman.

No. Doctor Crane

(Continued from page 4) shooting marauding tigers to helping a village harvest a crop, his task remains essentially spiritual.

Despite the scope and depth of his training, a missionary cannot be, and should not be, expected to compete with a Peace Corpsman in practical, technological aid—such as public works projects like roads, sanitation systems, and extensive agricultural programs. These may represent a missionary's interests and domain, but certainly only in a secondary degree.

Although their paths may crisscross in many places, we think it is erroneous to visualize a Peace Corps worker or a missionary as a substitute for the other, even in general terms of aid and good will.

We believe that we; as a nation, have both the resources and the spirit of charity to send both abroad—in a dual expression of concern for the spiritual and material needs of underprivileged peoples.

Greek Orthodox primate says unity impossible

tralist and absolutist."

Archishion Chrysostomos accused the Catholic Church of trying to win converts among Orthodox believers and said that "as the first step toward beginning funity) discussions with the West forcek (Byzantine Rite) Catholic Charles of the Catholic Charles of the Catholic Charles of the Catholic in Greece number only about 2,300. Their community came into existence in the 18th century.

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(AT A PRESS conference in New York, Orthodox Archbishop Jakovos of North and South America said that while if would not be proper for him to comment on the remarks of Archbishop Chrysostomos, he hoped the Greek Patriarch would reconsider his position.

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(He added that most Orthodox Churches were scheduled to be represented at the Bhodes conference, held under the auspiece of the Greek government, with each church free to send or not to send observers to the ecumenical council.

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the Capuchin Friars of St. Augustine Province, Pittsburgh; its
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main stations of the Prefecture,
Sister Mary Brendan's appointed
field of labor.

ATHENS—Archbishop Chrysostomos, Primate of the Orthodox trallst and absolutist.

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two churches is unattainable.
The Archibishop spoke before a scheduled pan-Orthodox meeting on the island of Rhodes called by Orthodox Patriarch Athena-goras of Constantinople to decide whether or not to send observers to the second session of the octimenical council, Archibishop Chrystoffen of the octimenical council, Archibishop Chrystoffen or the oction of the octimenical council, archibishop Chrystoffen or the oction of the octimenical council, archibishop Chrystoffen or the oction of the oction oction of the oction o

"UNITY OF THE Eastern Or-thodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church is unattainable on dectrinal and other grounds,"

"The Orthodox world," he added, "will never be disposed to accept the infallibility of the Pope." He also declared:

"The Orthodox Church breathes always with democratic principles,

New English press officer appointed for Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY — Father Edward L. Heston, C.S.C., 56, American-born procurator general in Rome for the Holy Cross Fathers, has been named head of the English-language section of the press office for the Second Vatican Council. the press omce Vatican Council.

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He succeeds in this post Msgr. James I. Tueck, head of the Rome bureau of the N.C.W.C. New Service, who was the ecumenical council's English-land property of the Property of the Property of Revenue, and the Property of Revenue, Carlot Property of the council, During the Head of the Council During the Head of the Council During the Head of the Council During the U.S. Bishops.

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Catholic schools turn away 5,000

ST. LOUIS—About 5,000 young-sters were turned away from Catholic schools in the St. Louis archdiocese this fall, almost five per cent of the number now in Church schools.

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Hospital Guild sets card party

BEECH GROVE, Ind.—A Card party, sponsored by St. Francis Hospital Guild will be held Tues-day, Sept. 24, in the hospital auditorium. A luncheon will pre-cede the card party. Serving, cafeteria style, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Games will begin at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

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A Ladies Party in St. Christo-pher's hall, 5335 W. 16th St., from 7 to 11 p.m. Adm. 25c. Mrs. John Dezlan, chairman.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 The Saturday Social at Holy cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the arish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, 28th and North-western,

New Albany parish sets card party, style show

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—A Desert Card Party and Style Show is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 pm. in Holy Trimity had been sert Card Party and Style Show is scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 pm. in Holy Trimity and the American Party Party of the Rosary Alard Society of Holy Trimity parish. Topping the list of more than forty prizes to Members and a Marthy Washington Bed and the Cardinal Marthy and the Charles of the dancey on Sunday, Sept. 22. The amount collected by each parish is to be reported to Mr. Harry Spieldman, Will 45058 as soon as possible after the last Mass.

The New Albany District Coun-cil of Catholic Men will again

Third Order unit to meet Sept. 22

INDIANAPOLIS — The September meeting of the Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St, Francis will be held Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M., will pre-

Instructions for novices will be held at 2 p.m. in the grade school hall preceding the meeting. Saturday, Oct. 5. a Day of Recollection will be held in the church beginning at 9 a.m. The observance will close with Benediction at 2.30 p.m. Lunch will be serve at a book Make reservations with Mrs. Jean Kirsen, WA 5371, by Ottober 181.

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NEW GUILD OFFICERS—New officers of the Providence Guild, Providence High School, Clarksville, are, left to right: Mrs. Earl Goodin, treasurer; Sister Mary Xavier, S.P., honorary president; Mrs. John Zurschmiede, president-leel; Mrs. Eavlard Colin. on-joing president. Net pictured, Mrs. Carl Hess, secretary. The Guild meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of each month during the school cyaer. The first meeting will be held on September 25th at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

BRADFORD The Oblates of St. Benedict will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 at St. Michael's. Father Gerard Ellsperman. O.S.B., of St. Meinrad Archabbey, Oblate Director, will conduct the meeting. All Oblates in this area are urged to attend. CARDINAL IS CRITICAL

American mission effort miserly, prelate says

LINDON — Enthronement of Archivishop John C, Heenan as seventh Archivishop of Westmin-ster on September 2s will be sereened live and in full by Britain's commercial television. In addition, the British Broadcasting Corporation, the government-spensored network, will transmit parts of the installation ceremonies. BOSTON—Cardinal Richrol Cushing, Archbishop of Joston, said here that the smidgin" of aid U.S. Cathicies extend to foreign missions — particularly Latin merica—appears "selfish and "miserly" in light of the ard Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, said here that the "smidgin" of aid U.S. Cath-olics extend to foreign missions — particularly Latin America—appears "selfish" and "miserly" in light of the

and "miserty" in light of the fundamental Christian man-date "to teach all nations." The prelate wrote a critical ap-praisal of U.S. mission aid in his "New-Notes" column of The Pilot, archdiocesan newsweekly.

Pilot, archdiocesan newsweekly.
In the same issue of The Pilot, he reported that 13 priests from U.S. dioceses and Sees in Ireland. England. Scolland and Mexico have volunteered to serve with the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, a group he founded in 1958 for Latin America afissions.

Cardinal Cushing stressed that
U.S. contributions of finances
and personnel seem "lopsided"
in comparison with vast expenditures for "conservation of
the faith" on the domestic

He noted that 95 per cent "of all energy and money" of the Church is expended on "conserva-tion of the faith—that is, to build-ings and services that make it easier and more convenient for people already baptized and con-firmed to fulfill their obligations."

CITING THE scriptural man-date given by Christ to His dis-ciples, "teach all nations," Car-dinal Cushing stated:

Half of missioners go to S. America

WASHINGTON — More than half of the 568 American mis-sioners assigned overseas during 1963 went to Latin America.

Statistics released here by the Mission Secretariat show that 309 priests, Sisters, Brothers and laymen went to Latin America, 54.4 per cent of the total.

544 per cent of the total.

The secretarial, a clearinghouse of information on U.S. mission-sending societies, reported these assignment figures for all mission activities. 266 religious order priests; 220 Sisters; 40 diocesan priests; 33 Brothers, and 9 laymen.

men.

The largest single detachment of missioners from one community was attributed to the Mary-knoll Sisters. The community sent 63 members overseas, 24 to Latin America.

Twelve dioceses were reported to have sent 24 priests overseas in 1963, all of them to Latin America. In addition, the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle, which accepts diocesan priests, sent 16, all to Latin America.

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STOCKPORT, England — Father Paul Klee, paster of St.
Mary's Catholic parish at nearby Marple Bridge, has asked
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Noting that one-third of all baptized Catholics live in Latin America, he said that within 50 years they would constitute one-half of the Church's population.

"It seems miserly for the whole United States of America whose Catholics give billions yearly to the Church, to send only \$12 million yearly to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for missions. "It seems uncharitable for bish-ops to assess each parish for con-servation of the faith at home and to send either a ruddy monsigner or a pale returnee to beg for the missions on an off Sunday."

IN A REFERENCE to Latin America, Cardinal Cushing observed that "half a hemisphere is being lost by crosion while we build eathedrals in white to bury bishops and, if they are important enough, to marry off the daughters of the wealthy."

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Stature in the eyes of Our Loric.

CARDINAL C.SHING said it
would be possible "in theory" for
U.S. bishops to order pastors send 10 per cent of all income to
the U.S. Bishops Committee for
Latin America. He also suggested that the bishops deprive
pastors of "third curates or
fourth" to supply personnel for
the missions.

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"In practice, as opposed to
theory," he wrote, "I would gues:

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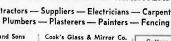
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† MICHAEL DeBOLD, 83, St. John's Church, Sept. 14. St. Joseph Cemetery, Survivors

† MYRON H. SCHENKEL, 72, St. Philip Nerl Church, Sept. 14. Holy Cross Cemetery. Survivors: brother, Josephy sisters, Kalluryn Mack and Marie Corum.

† KATHERINE RYAN, 83, Holy Spirit Church, Sept. 16. Holy Cross Complety, Survivorsi daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Fanning, brother, William Ryan. † SADIE MANN, 79, St. Christopher's Church Sept. 18. Holy Crass Camptary, Survivors, sons, Juliu and Bernard, daughter, Mrs. Man

† ALBERT G. KRAMER, 63, Holy Rosary Church, Sept. 19, Holy Loos Cemetey, Survivors: wile, Augelina; daughters, Eliza-beth Braden, Dorothes Collier; sons Michael C. and George C.; sister, Henrietla Kramer.

JULIA CRAWFORD, B2, St. Joan of Are Church, Sept. 18. Survivors: cousins, houses Rooney. Catherine and Eva Gibtum. ST. MARY-OF-THE-ROCK † RAYMOND LAKER, 55, St. Mary-of Weiler, of Batesville; Mrs. Marcella Scheele of Oldenburg; brother, Alphonse, of Indianapo

T WILLIAM A. FLEDOERMAN, 67, St. Mary-of-flin-Rack Church, Sept. 12. Church Crammun Bery, Sarvinger, Mills Michael Grammun

Michael's Cemetery, Sept. 11. Survivorsa-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atmining Cities, Mary and Barbara: brother, Joseph Marries, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arminin and and Mrs. Peter Schonder.

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CONAKRY, Guinea—The government of predominantly Moslem. Guinea has given an 88-acre plot of land to the Archdiocese of Conakry for the building of a minor seminary,

Archhishop Raymond-Marle Tchidimho, C.S.So., of Conakry announced this here and said that the new John XXIII Seminary will serve this African nation's three Church territories: the Conakry archdiocese, the N'Zerekore diocese, and the Kankan apostolic prefeature.

Catholics in Guinea number 22,000, less than one per cer population. Sixty-one per cent of the population is Moslem.

Archibshop Tchidimbo said that the building of the seminary "should be the work of all Catholic Guineans, and even of all Guineans of good will, for our future clergy will be at the service of all mone.

"We have decided to call it John XXIII Seminary because the Guinean Hierarchy was created under that great Pope, who so loved Africa."

Plan to admit newsmen to sessions of council

ZARAGOZA, Spain — Plans to dmit newsmen to the second ession of the Vatican council erer disclosed here by an official f the council.

me council.

"A number of newspapermen ill be admitted successively to e council half day after day, so at each will have the opportity to see the council at work," clared Archibishop Casimiro orcillo of Zaragoza, who is one five undersecretaries of the unicil.

THE PRELATE also said in an

ranks of existing international Catholic organizations.

Archbishop Morcillo expects the council to go beyond the coming second session into a third, fourth or possibly even fifth session.

It is and that it is probable that the council Fathers will receive two reports on the projects put before them, a majority report in each instance from the pre-paratory commission, and a min-ority report presenting the views of the commission dissenters.

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Fr. Hans Kueng traces effort to update Church

ROME—The impact of two world wars, a tradition of theological research and to apportunity for theologians to study in freedom are three major reasons why the new effort for "updating" in the cumerical content of the trade the trade of the

ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Catholic parishes without Negroes should invite them to move in, and Catholic organizations without Negro members ought to go out and get some, says Cardinal Joseph Ritter, Archibishop of St. Louis. "Yes, it is bending over backwards — to correct the things we've been doing wrong," said the Catholic prelate.

"We should somehow try to strike a balance by over-favoring the Negro. We have now to 'go too far." he said, "to achieve equality."

equality."

Cardinal Ritter made several such suggestions to Catholies in an out-spoken interview in the October issue of "Marriage," the Catholic family monthly published by the Benedictine Fathers here.

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"WE'VE HAD sermons on the subject, but they've theorized too much," said the Toycar-old prince of the Church. "Now we've got to particularize, to tell the people what's expected of them and how they should be out promoting civil rights."

Priests and religious need not check with his chancery office before participating in realist the control of the people of the control of

nuns.

The Cardinal said Catholics ought to prepare themselves to have Negro friends, neighbors, co-parishioners. Home visits and welcoming committees would help, he urged.

"Pastors can't sit in their study or office and expect this all to happen," said Cardinal Ritter. "They have to work at

Invite Negroes to move in,

Cardinal asks Catholics

where they are at least very nu merous, like the United States?

and stabilize society."

REGARDING Catholic organizations, he said: "If these organizations don't have Negro members, they ought to get some. It is not enough to say that you don't have a segregation policy, on his organization where the property of the same of the same

The Cardinal said he is unre-servedly supporting President Kennedy's civil rights package along with state and local de-segregation measures, not be-cause morality can be legislat-ed, but because "laws make it possible for everyone to extend civil rights without penalty."

civil rights without penalty."

Cardinal Ritter, who desegregated Catholic schools when he arrived in St. Louis in 1947, said he is gratified by the current has though outer for readin justice. It has helped spread awareness among those Catholics still neglecting it, even in his own architecture, the said, "These are the people the Church must reach."

of the Church which found itself faced by the necessity to search for new means to spread the Good Tidings amidst a sea of misery and despair.

misery and despair.

"This entailed an intense examination of consciences such as other countries certainly did not experience to the same extent."

"WAS THE persecution of the Church, especially in nazi Ger-many, a contributing cause of such soul-searching among the Christians of all demoninations?" I asked.

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"The experiences of western and central European Catholics and central European Catholics during the war periods were no doubt enhanced by the tradition of theological research which had its roots in the controver-sies engendered by the Protes-tant Reformation, especially in the course of this past century,

the course of this past century.

"Naturally, the countries primarily affected by this event
were controlled side problems as
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glibly than others. Bibliel as
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progressed by the application of
modern methods, with scholars in
both camps engaged in research
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inter with neighboring ministers and rabits, he suggested.

In the "Marriage" interview with bonald Quinn of the St. Louis Review, the Cardinal Said parishes should interest Negro families in moving into their neighborhoods to achieve what the Cardinal termed a "sail and pepper" integration, instead of creally think our people will go along."

As a pastor, he said he would

along."

As a pastor, he said he would counsel Catholies tempted to flee changing neighborhoods to stay. Acknowledging it takes courage to face bias-ridden fears, he added: "This senseless running away has to stop. We owe our neighbors this much: to help calm and stabilize society." DID THE NEWLY awakened

bearing on these developments?" I asked.
"Yes," said Father Kueng, "the spade work done by great Hene-dictine abbeys like Solismes in Germany. St. Andre in Belgium, and also by Klosterneiburg in Austria, and the research on the history of the Mass by Father J. A. Jungmann, S.T., of Innsbruck, paved the way toward a deeper appreciation of the Christian message as applied to constant of the control of the cont

"All these efforts tended to make men of good will in all camps more aware than they had ever been before of the common Christian heritage that had been lost sight of in the wake of the tragic divisions of Christianity.

Christianity."

"M the same time it was realized more fully all the time, as Pope John XXIII pointed out in his opening address to the council, that new times and new circumstances should suggest different forms and melbodic ferrent forms and melbodic first properties and clothing it in a new dress. This meant that doctrinal perspective had to be broadened so as to take account of the progress of science "I'll meant, in other words, emerging from isolation and meeting the present generation in a true and sincere dialogue."

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meeting the present generation in a true and sincere dialogue."

"WHAT," I asked, "is the third aspect? Father Kueng answered."

"The great freedom theologians enjoy in the pursuit of their calling in the countries which became the eradies of ecumenisation of the countries of t

Henri de Labac, Jean Daniclou and Teilhard de Chardin in Franc.

Franc. The men along with many others less well known were pioneers in fostering the ecumenical spirit. They succeeded in leaving a deep impact on rage because they were able to work in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual tolerance which—unlike slavish uniformity and thought control—is the prerequisite of finding truth and is con-



AT THIRD ORDER YOUTH CONGRESS—Discussing the Third Order of St. Francis Youth Congress hald in August at Loretto, Pennsylvania, are Robert Alerding, of Indianapolis, Federation treasurer of the Apostolate for Interracial Understanding, New York City; Fether Gabriel Loncaky, T.O.R., president of St. Francis College, Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of Interreligious Affairs, American Jewish Committee, New York; and Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., Chicago, III. Father Philip St. Committee, New York; and Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., Chicago, III. Father Philip St. Commercial Committee (Commercial Commercial Mouse, Indianapolis.

Don't stymie Pope voices concern lay efforts, over Vietnam crisis SAIGON, Victnam-His Holi- back to their country, He told bishop asks

August 26:
"In the sad events that trouble and afflict the peaceful community life of these people, may Our words be received as an assurance of Our great solicitude for high the re-establishment of peace of minds in civil and religious accord."

THE POPE ALSO said he was consoled by the fact that the Church has remained outside political conflicts here and has made many efforts toward conciliation.

Pope Paul said:

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rope Paul said:
"We have followed with fear and anxiety the news that has come to Us on the special situa-tion in your country in recent mouths and on the bloody events that have marked it.

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STEUBENVILLE, Ohio — Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville urged here that Church leaders remove the "roadblocks to full participation" by laymen in the work of the Church.

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"Our lay people want to help,
They want to be able, however,
to think without unreasonable
shackles, to express themselves
without fear of reerinmation, to
pash their viewpoint without
being condemned as revolution-ists," Bishop Mussio said.

The Bishop, addressing a Cathole Daughters of America Communion breaklast, noted that His
Holiness Pope Paul VI appealed
recently for greater lag involvement in the Church's work.

HE EXPRESSED confidence that laymen are "well prepared by education and by professional and technical training" for such a rote. But he said churchmen must show them "how liberty can be exercised with full respect for constituted ecclesiastical authority."

thority."

Bislop Mussio also discussed the implications of the U.S. Supering Cont's recent rulings harring prayer and Bible reading from the control of the

HE CHALLENGED the idea that "the only way education can be conducted is the old way of a government-controlled public school system." He urged investigation of ways of gving greater freedom of chiore to parents in selecting an education for their children.

Bishop Mussio suggested that the government give parents tax aid for education and leave it to them to spend the money at the schools of their choice.

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durive to a genuinely irenic spirit.
''Only in such an atmosphere
was it possible to accomplish
with a such as a such as a such as a such as a
the tuna Sanaca movement and
the many interfaith study groups
which have been at work in
France as well as in the western
and central European area for
the past few decades. While this
work was being done in Fradeswork was being done in Fradesconcentrated on interfaith contacts with the Orthodox churches
which are now proving of such
great value.''
"WHY DOES SUCH an atmos-

"WHY DOES SUCH an atmosphere not prevail elsewhere?" I asked.

asked.

"I do not say that it does not prevail elsewhere." Pather Kueng replied. "But I do think it prevails especially where Catholic scholars are able to teach in institutions upholding academic freedom, where dissenting opinions can be examined freely, and censorship is not applied.
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Do you know all the facts about such things as ... Auto I numeric discounts that may be available to you... compact when you insure a second car ... what to do if you have an accident... or what te do if you plan a trip into Mexico or Canada? censorship is not applied.

"Certainly this is eminently the case at the great universities where outstanding men are given the opportunity to engage the subject of the control of the co

"What prospects," i asked,
"may be anticipated as a result of the strong intellectual
ferment now so clearly evident
in the Church?"

in the Church?"

"That Catholics will respond more readily than before to the house of the control of the contr

ness Pope Paul VI has voiced his them:

them:
"A most ardent desire also
arises in Our heart that every
undertaking of good will suitable
and proper to the accomplishment of such a great good be
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mon individual and social rights
in peace." ness Pope Paul VI has voiced his concern for the establishment of civil and religious peace in this crisis-stricken nation.

The Pope referred to the clash between the Victnamese govern-ment and Buddhists in a letter re-ceived here by Archibishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon. The Pontiff said in his letter, dated August 26:

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that have marked it.

"We are consoled by the fact that the Catholic Church in Velcontines of a political order, as it is mission requires, and has undertaken and will continue to undertake, through its bishops, priests and faithful, so many attempts at conclusion by calling the attention of the government and extracts to the value and titles and evangelical charity as a guarantee of peace and progress for all."

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The citation aecompanying the award says that as U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, the U.S. program of financial and technical assistance to Latin America, Moocsoo "has had the responsibility of carrying out one of the world's most important projects in these critical times."

Previous recipients of the CAIP Peace Award include AFL-CIO president George Meany; former Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy; the late Thomas E. Murray, an Atomic

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