

ATICAN COUNCIL II READY TO REOPEN—The scene above, St. Peter's Square teeming with hundreds of suncil Fathers from all parts of the world, will be repeated beginning Sunday, Sept. 29, when the second session Vatican II is scheduled to open. The majority of prolates travel by bus to and from their residences in Rome.

Cardinal urges prompt passage of U.S. civil rights legislation

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal Joseph Ritter called here for speedy enactment of the Kennedy administration's civil rights program and chided Congress for its delay in passing the measure.

The Archbishop of St. Louis also said that Catholics who re-

"Racial injustice is a sin, and it a serious violation of charity," ardinal Ritter said.

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+ Paul CAchures. Archbishop of Indianapolis September 20, 1963

end of a three-day pastoral insti-tute on human rights to which

His appeal for speedy passage of the civil rights legislation was made in an address to the insti-tute, while he discussed the ques-tion of sacrilege and racism during a press conference.

Al the close of the institute the 325 priests attending adopted a "Commitment to the Racial Problem in the Archdiocese of 81. Louis" pledging them to action to obtain racial justice.

to participate in all church-relat-ed organizations," it says,

EXPRESSING "shame and re-nurse" over the deaths of four owns. Negro girls killed Septem-ser 15 in the bombing of a church on Birmingham, Ala, be called on all Catholies to give their im-mediate attention to civil rights.

"There have been so many in-stances in which justice and char-ity have been ignored, floutful or rejected, that we can no longer tolerate even the suspicion of in-activity and still call ourselves Christians," he said.

The Cardinal told his priests they must take an active part in solving the racial problem "even if it means a daily martyrdom on the altar of human respect."

He urged immediate action on President Kennedy's civil rights bill without amendment.

Varied courses offered in Marian Lectures

A MASS COMMENTATOR
Training Course, primarily intended to train lay commentators
to lead the people in active participation at Mass, will start at
\$1.5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Moderator will be Father Albert

"Spanis for Parents," to be conducted by Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.P., chairman of Marian's modern language department, is designed to add porreits and teach-designed to add porreits and teach-course sponsored by WISH-FV. Channel 8, at 915 a.m. Monday through Friday. The eight ses-sions will consist of a follow-up of the tessons green on television thring the preceding week.

PARTICIPATING in the "Non

"MORE 15 needed now," said Msgr. Higgins. "The bishops now must do a certain number of more dramatic things."

"The commissions ought to be very specific and stick their necks out," he said. "We could expect more than general prin-ciples to get us over this theory hump."

CARDINAL RITTER said the

CARDINAL RITTER said the racial problem is essentially a moral problem, and as long as it remains a moral problem Catholics must bear a large part of the blame. He decred those who would emphasize individual or personal perfection in their spiritudes while forgetting about "society's perfection."

Sees greater

by Catholics

ST LOUIS—Catholies can ex-opect their bishops and diocesan arganizations to take arronger ecountermeasures against specific mataness of racial impusities. The head of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference said here.

Msgr. George G. Higgins, appearing at a Pastoral Institute on Human Rights for St. Louis priests, said that "the time for statements has ended."

racial role

He also predicted that civil rights legislation will pass Con-gress, but said it may be com-promised to be adopted.

Pope Paul VI pledges Curia reorganization

SET FOR SEPTEMBER 29

VATICAN CITY — Rome awaits expectantly the reas-sembling, at a 9 a.m. Pontifi-cal High Mass in St. Peter's

Cal High Mass In St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday, Sept. 28, of the Catholic bishops of the world for the opening of the second session of the Second Vatican Council.

Valtean Council.

Catholicism has a new Pope, but the spiratual revolution in appret by Pope John XXIII and inaugurated at the first session of the council is certain to continue. Indeed, the work of the counting session will be more effective and more expeditions by reason of the immense experience gained last fall.

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Pope Paul VI has termed the Vatican Council the great heritage of John XXIII and has promised incessantly that he will earry out the policies of his predecessor and make the council his life's work.

WHAT THE NEW pontiff will say at the opening session is eagerly awaited, but few surprises are looked for. His words before and after his election as Sovereign Pontiff have clearly identified him with the movement of the "aggloramento". He tune the "aggloramento" has been also been als

istrative agencies of the Idaly See, On Segtenbor 21 Pone Paul addressed the entire personnel of the Curia, reminding them in diplomatic language whose plain meaning was inescapable, that their primary function is to serve unreservedly the movement of inner renewal of the Church, to policies of the Pope and the council and to prepare themselves for an overdue but reasonable reorganization.

organization.

THE FIRST session of the council adjourned without a conclusive vote on a single tiem of its agenda. It is not often enough remembered that the Second Varican Council was the first meeting of the Catholic bishops of the world in nearly a century. Time was needed to understand, first of all, the simple purpose Pope ** ** ** **

ness Pope Paul VI has an-nounced he will simplify and decentralize the Roman Curia, the Church's central administrative body.

Pope Paul said the Curia has "grown ponderous with its own venerable age."

The Pope announced his plan to the cardinals, priests and laymen of the Curia at a special audience. The reforms of the Curia, he stated, "will be formulated and promulgated by the Curia itself."

He outlined some of the re-forms:

 Members of the Curia will be recruited on a "supernational" hasis. At present its membership is predominantly Italian. Members will receive what the Pope called an "ccumenical" education in preparation for the Curia work.

◆ Local bishops will take over functions now performed by the Curia which can be handled more efficiently on a local basis.

Local bishops may be brought into the Curia.

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"And We shall say more: Should the ecumenical council show a desire of seems some representatives of the episcopary, and the state of the state of the state of the state of the episcopary, and discrete, associated in a certain questions with the supreme head of the Church in the study and responsibility of ecclesiastical government, the Caria will surely not oppose it."

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Pope Paul began his 3,000-word seech with a tribute to the uria. He said he had brought be Curia members together in an udience to give them all his cordial and reverent greeting."

He continued:

"We Ourself had the honor of giving Our humble service in the Roman Curia for many years. In the ranks that compose it We have had very worthy superiors and teachers, excellent col-leagues, collaborators and unfor-gettable friends..."

HE TURNED THEN to the ecu-menical council now under way. the said it had been desired by "a Pope to whom in fact the spontaneous acclamations of the public voice apply the Gospel words about the forerunner of Christ: There was a man sent by God whose name was John."

The Curia must "live" this ouncil, he said.

"We are certain that no hesi-tations regarding the chief de-sires of the Pontiff will ever come from the Roman Curia: that the Curia will never be sup-pected of any differences of judgment or of feelings with regard to judgments or feelings of the Pope," he said.

He spoke of the "immediate (therence and absolute obedi-nce" which the Pope relies on om the Curia to carry out his

2d session won't include non-Christian observers

VATICAN CITY—There are no immediate plans to extend the Vatiena Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity to include a section to provide the second section to provide the second section to the control of the equinciliar council.

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This was reported by a secretariat official following an error in newspaper reports of the letter from His Holiness Pope Paul VI (Sept. 12) which listed new regulations for the council.

THERE IS NO question as to the Pope's intention to invite non-Christian representatives, he said, but it should be understood that no provision has been made to "extend the efforts of the see-retariat" to include non-Christian representatives at the roming.

This, he added, may be at pos-sible third session of the council.

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RITERION

World awaits reopening

of 2nd Vatican Council

mala, submitted to it. The work of revision is farfrom complete, but the editorial compression, collating and combining has reduced the original 70 schemata now to 17. Administrative changes have been introduced. With the addition on Augtive changes have been introduced. With the addition on Augtive that the addition of the Augtive that the addition on Augtive that the addition of the Aug tive that the addition of the Aug tive that the addition on Aug Scuttle secrecy rule for council sessions

This is the highlight of a new plan for press information which is in the final stages of preparation and is expected to be an inounced shortly. The rule of secrecy, according to the plan, w2 apply only to what takes place as meetings of council commissions, and the present of the present place in the present place as the place as the

hey gather.

In the interests of speedy and
fficient operation, it is expected
that two experienced prespontillists from Variety of the special states of the special states of the special states of the special cedings as they progress. These
unmaries will be available to anguage section officers in uninvestable from almost immeintely after a council session
nds.

The plan evolved by Vatican officials does not envision language press officers answering specific questions by journalists. Newsmen will be asked to direct their queries to the various mational press panels where experts can answer them without the bar of secrets.

THERE IS NO immediate plan to admit newsmen to council sessions. However, consideration is being given to a plan to admit newsmen to the ceremonial part of sessions such as the daily celebration of Mass.

Fr. Karl Rahner: a man who lights fuses on theological 'time bombs'

Osmisk, 1983

N THE evening before leaving Zurich, Switzerland, where I en, Germany, to interview Father Karl Rahner, S.J., professor of dogmatic theology at Innsbruck university and one of the leading consultants at the Second Vatican Council, I went to the movies.

But the point of the incident is

IN DOWNTOWN Saarbrucken,

Questions of the Council."

Father Rahner writes in an arch-conservative, labyrinthine, academic German (his brother Holgo, also a Jesuit and a distintion of the control o

DURING THE first session of the Vatican Council, Father Rain-ner was named by Pope John XXIII to the select group of perit, the official theologian-con-sultants to the council, in addition to his duties as personal adviser to Cardinal Julius Doepfner of Munich and Cardinal Persisten Munich and Cardinal Franziskus Koenig of Vienna,

Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, reportedly tried to run Father Rahner out of Rome. But the excitement died wn permitting Father Rahner go quietly about his business explaining theology.

in the formal meetings in St.

Peter's basilies, but in the count:
less discussions in college basements and classrooms all over
Rome. Here bishops at like humble schoolboys at the feet of theologians like Father Hans Kuen,
In regard to the domanticaspect,
Father Yves Congar, O.P., and

sity lecture Father Rahner wel-comed me at the home of a col-league, where he was staying.

league, where he was staying.

Seated in a big leather armchair and surrounded by shelves
of books, he wore a white, open
sport shirt and broad suspenders.

During the taped interview he
chewed intermittently on the 12inch stem of an unlit pipe, speaking as though he were re-thinking
his answers to my questions
anew.

Translated excerpts from the taped interview follow:

Q. Father Rahner, could you please give us your chief impres-sions, positive and possibly even negative, of the first session of the council?

Nevertheless, one can say that progress has been made with re-gard to the ecumenical question to the extent:

ization;

(2) That closer contacts made with non-Catholic observers at the council will be maintained;

(3) That the entire Church, acting as a body, immediately at the beginning of the council seized on the ecumenical problem.

Coincidental with the opening of the second session of Vatican II, The Criterion here offers its readers excerpts from an interview with Father Karl Rahner, S.J., noted German theologian and author. In the interview, conducted by Adolph Schalk, Father Rahner answers some important questions relating to the overall work of the council and the results he expects the council to achieve.

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erce will emphasize the role of
the entire episcopacy with and
under the Pope of Rome as a last eecumenical questions, questions,
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about moral theology, etc. can expect further that this de-cree will emphasize the role of the entire episcopacy with and under the Pope of Rome as a last-ing, collegial force in the Church, and as such the bearer of the highest and fullest teaching and pastoral authority in the Church, This will expect the property of the church. This will presumably be stated in a dogmatic decree and it is in a certain sense a foregone conclu-sion. Nevertheless such a decree will have considerable implica

And here we touch on the second aspect of our question, namely
the canonical and practical
administrative consequences of
the revaluation of the episcopial
office. In other words, the practical question of an equalization,
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of the bishops collectively of individual countries. It is not possible
to predict what the council might
decide on this aspect of the question. But one can reasonably
hope that something will be deternined upon in regard to the sigmined upon the predict of the sigcences in the individual countries,
hat is, about the establishment
of such conferences and their endowment with legal power. Until
a countries are the significant of the
control of the recondification of canon law, after
the council.

If such national bishops' confer-

A. Precisely, There will be a great deal of decentralization in the administrative apparatus of the Church, in canonical matters. This is a certainty, What is uncertain, however, is how soon these changes will be carried out and to what degree.

Q. To what extent can we ex-pect Pope Paul VI to follow, or depart from, the course charted by Pope John?

or rope John?

A. I believe Pope Paul has already shown unequivocally that believe Pope Paul has already shown the paul proceed according to his believe that we do not have to fear any eleft between his pontificate and that of his predecessor. But I would expect him to depart somewhat from Pope John in secondary matters, in his manner and approach.

O. There his been a great deal of discounter, even criticism of Pepes John's "Amerature greater" (Apendage 1981), for interior greater" (opening to the left), for interior son-in-law Adatubal, the encyclical, "Pacem in Terris" and the negotiations with Hungary ever Cardinal Mindexenty.

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and cautious about such an "ape ture" and still be very progres sive in matters of dogma, moral theology and littrags. One entant and bishops of the Church that be-cause they might be more con-servative than perhaps Pope John was, in such political matters, that they are necessarily con-servative in actual theological matters too. However, I do not mean by this to question Pope John's political stand.

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The actual concrete personal relationship with Cardinal Ottaviani has been completely friend-viani has been completely friend-viani has been completely friend-viani has been completely friend-viani personal for the foliation of the folia

A. At the beginning of the council there were, as in my case, some difficulties, but no longer. Teilhard de Chardin is dead, and the warning against his writings are officially still in force, but word to much damage. Fa

A. I am subject only to the nor-mal censorship that every Jesuit must undergo. And I hope that I

shall not have any difficulties in this censorship in the future other than normal.

Q. Recalling your theme, "Free Speech in the Church," which you have repeatedly discussed, do you think such a censorship is desir-

A. I don't quite understand your question. Surely there are no basic objections to pre-publication essoration of the doglar work that a priest or theological work that a language of the pre-publication censorship. It is in the author's interest that a theological work, or the principal work of the priest of the publication of the substitute of the priest of the publication of that extent prior censorship is complete, and the prior to publication. To that extent prior censorship is complete, and the prior censorship is complete, and the prior censorship is complete, and the prior censorship is complete. But the important and decisive

Catholic works.

But the important and decisive question is: How will such a cenquestion is: How will such a censpeced in the Church be tolerated? Will one really be allowed to speak his opinion freely, as long as it is compatible with Catholic dogma? Will the emost solerate opinions that they thenselves due not share? This is the selves due not share? This is the kind of a tolerant, generous censorship, then one need not oppose pre-publication censorship.

on the abolished.

A. That is an enlirely different question. Certainly something must be done about the Index And I believe that even Cardinal Ottavian favors an Index reform. And I believe that even Cardinal Ottavian favors an index reform. To many authors are put on the Index who hardly deserve it, who are insignificant and unimportant, while on the other hand there are books not on the Index which are a far greater danger to the Faith. There are so many books on the physically impossible for the Index authorities competently to evaluate them, even if this were desirable. In other words, an Index reform is the very least that should be undertaken.

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that should be undertaken.

It would certainly be worth while to discuss the possibility of doing away with the Index in its present form altogether, and let the functions exercised by the functions exercised by the functions, the fundividual bishops, by hishors' conferences, by the bishops collectively of individual countries... Whether one prefers merely an Index reform or favors the abolishment of the Index... in any case the Index in its present form is inadequate.

council definitely to issue an important decree on the lay apos-tolate which will greatly empha-tional to the council of the council will be a con-for the Church in public life. One can likewise expect that the coun-cil will say something about the presence and effectiveness of the Church in our time, about the solution of the great questions of our time, which will also imply the specific of the council of the council of the specific of the council of the council of the specific of the council of the council of the ground.

Q. I have heard that there al-ready exists a group of laymen in Germany who are preparing for the eventuality of the married diaconate.

A. Yes, there is a kind of dia-conate movement, if you will, in Germany, a group of married the Church, a social working for the Church, a social working for Garitas (the German Catholic so-cial welfare agency), who have expressed their wish to the coun-cial that the diaconate be re-instituted in the Church as a per-manent office in its own right, as a sacrament, and open to married men.

A. The council was called into being for the express purpose of



will be making a more positive contribution by not defining too many dogmas?

A. If 1 may speak with all frankness, from a human point of view it would be utterly inof view it would be utterly in-opportune if this or that theologi-cal controversy that came up for discussion under Pope Pius XII would be decided upon at the council. Such controversies, that is, as monogenism: the false is, as monogenism: the false choanalysis and some of the other questions which were treated in Humani generis.

Q. One of the dogmatic topics that received wide publicity in the world press, which is of special interest to Protestants, is the debate on the sources of revelation. The discussion was shelved. Can we expect this debate to be resumed and/or resolved in the second session.

in the Church and upgrade the role of the opisicopacy.

A. That the subject of ecclesiology, or nature of the Church colory, or nature of the Church colory, or nature of the Church colory or the color of the Church color of th

Here too one cannot expect the

Q. There has been talk too of a possible dogma on Mary.... A. Over the past 100 years there has been a great Mariologi-

Q. I think we have covered the main points possible in this short period. If there anything you would like to say in cenclusion, any special message for American Catholics? Anything of importance that I may have everlooked?

Church.

I would like to say finally that great as the significance of the council is and must be regarded basically, and much as one can hope for peacheal and concrete results from the council, one should not overestimate the council either.



DISCUSS NUCLEAR WAR INSTITUTE—Mr. James Fleek, S.J., theology student at West Baden College, discusses plans for the Institute on Nuclear War, November 8-10, with Captain Edgar Petite bone, U.S.N.R., of Crane Naval Depot, whom the Defense Department has appointed as special coordinator for the Navy with West Baden. The Institute will include in its roster of speakers top Defense Department officials, a leading Soviet diplomat and outstanding leaders in religion, education, science and industry. Under discussion will be the moral issues involved in nuclear warfare.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Pope lauds Canada — Orders schools reopened — Priest reinstated

Ine Vatican

A Pope Paul VI stressed that the
ecumenical council involves all
members of the Church through
out the world, not just the hishops, Addressing several thousand
people attending a general audience in SI. Peter's, the Pope
urged them to prepare for the
September 29 resumption of the
council with prayer and penance.

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In a special radio broadcast
to Canada, Pope Paul hailed that
nation's solid Christianity. The
Canada, was made on the occasion of the opening of a comnumications conference. "It is
Our great desire." he said, "that
all citizens of Canada who are
listening to Our voice he aware
of the sympathy and esteem
and magnificent country and for
those who have the good fortune
to live there."

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4 The Holy Father has called on the Italian Catholic press to penetrate society with an effective and unified Christian voice. Pape Paul said that It is not taken to be proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the taken to be proposed to the taken to be proposed to the proposed to the definition of the primary function of information."

A Cardinal Guseppe Pizzardo, Profeet of the Sacred Congrega-tion of Seminaries and Universi-ties, celebrated the 60th anniver-sary of his ordination by offer-ing Mass in St. Charles Borromeo church in Rome. At the end of the Mass, he was presented with a 1.557-page book, "Seminaries of

At home

* WASHINGTON - Calholic and Protestant agencies have contented and the program in the wake of a California collision between a mice, shift bus and a train which killed 28 migrant workers. Father James I. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the description of the Washington office of the washington office of the washington office of the content for human dignity and electrony are sent in the program of the washington of Mexicans must stop.

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Mexicans must stop.

4. Emperor Iladie Selassie I of Ethiopia will be awarded an hon-orary degree by Georgetown University on October 2 when the ruler is here for a visit with President Kennedy. Georgetown trained the first Peace Corps group to be assigned to Ethiopia.

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\(\text{Very the spiritual values of the Spiritual values of the General Assembly in his first sattement to the delegates of the 20th century. Seas declared, when the spiritual values of the 20th century. Seas declared, when the spiritual values has too often been forgotten, and too much reliance has been placed on purely material progress." "The United Nations charter represents much retiance has been placed on one purely material progress."

Durley material progress."

Luided Nations charter represents the balance, and if its principles are a great effort to redress this balance, and if its principles are applied without overlooking spiritual content embodied in the progress of the progress

tions," he said.

5 Fifty of the \$2 items an the United Nations General Assemble to the said of the sa

priority.

A NEW ORLEANS—Archbishop
John P., Cody, Austohe Administrator of New Orleans, has announced that the Buras, La, parochial school damaged by a fire
and explosion August 26 will reopen next month. He said Our
Lady of Good Harbor School will
Cochober, depending upon when
pairs to the school are completed,

Two small changes will be noted by council Fathers who at rended the first session. A buzzer noted the first session. A buzzer has been seen that the preciding cardinal can use if to midicate when a speaker's allotted to minutes are up instead of using the previous less effective system of ringing a hand hell.

Also, the tables of the presidency have been shifted to the side to give an umbatructed view of the Atlar of the Confession and to provide more room for the recognition of the provide more room for the recognition of the presidency should be provided more room for the recognition of the confession and the provided more room for the recognition of the confession and the provided more room for the recognition of the re pairs to the school are completed.

◆ MARVKNOLL, N.Y.—A priests who was suspended for visiting that against the orders of his religious superiors has been reinfluent superiors has been reinfluent superiors has been reinfluent superiors has been reinfluent to the marken of the Maryknoll Pathockestant for the Maryknoll Pathockestant for the Pelix MeGowan, M.M., "has declared his willingness to follow the instructions of his superiors." Both Maryknoll and Father Mecowan consider the incident closed, the spokesman said. Fathor Mecowan consider the incident closed, the spokesman said. Fathor Mecowan consider the incident closed, the spokesman said. Fathor may be the superiors, and his suspension aduly to make the trip by his superiors, and his suspension resulted from his refusing to obey them.

♦ CINCINNATI—Federal aid to public education that denies equal public education that denies equal aid to parochial and private schools "would jeopardize the na-tional interest." a legal expert said here. William R. Consedine.

Bishop Walsh ill

HONG KONG—A former Bel-gian cabinet minister was quoted here as saying that Chinese com-munist officials informed him that Bishop James E, Walsh, M.M., is ill. Bishop Walsh, Maryland-born Maryknell missioner, was imprisoned in Sbanghai in 1938.



the Catholic Church," containing a statistical report which included the fact that loday there are 207-825 students studying for the prostition.

At home

A KASHINGTON—Catholic and Protestant accuracies have condemend anew the Mexican labor program in the wake of a California collision between a makes shift bus and a train which kills and additional one million or amove it. Vizzard, S.J., director of the Washington office of the Washington of

more in our colleges?"

4 DETROIT—The prestige of Detroit's dour major religious agencies supports a proposed continues that would guarantee ordinance that would guarantee at land, Catholic, Orthodox and Jawish representatives pledged their respective groups to "full condorsement" of "the goals and principles of open occupancy as stated in the ordinance now pending." More than 3,000 ings on the ordinance that would ban discrimination in selling and buying of real state.

Abroad

♦ BBRLIN — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has said that some Polish bishops have not received passports to attend the ecumenical council's second session starting Septem-ber 29, according to reports reaching here.

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• PARIS.—The Paris daily Le
Monde published a letter from a
missionary stating that the communist government in North Vietnam has refused to allow any of
the bishops of the country to go
to the ecumenical council. The
the bishops in North
Vietnam, but that the postal administration there returned all the
envelopes unopened. It said they
were stamped on the outside:
"Return to sender," The bishops
of North Vietnam were also unable to leave their country for the
first session of the council last
fall.

fall.

FRIBOURG. Switzerland —
Pope Paul has named the Jayma
secretary general of the Conference of International Catholic Organizations as an "auditor" of the
Second Vatiena Council. Misecyslaw de Habieht will attend
the connect's second session as a
Catholic Lore a Vatican an
nouncement said.

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4 COLOGNE — The German hierarchy has appealed to the mation's Catholics to stand firm with the Church and has warned against excessive criticism which weakens the Faith. The ioint pasteral letter cited "symptoms" of weariness in faith and religious practice as part of a general tendency to possible to the control of the control of

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enough priests."

• GENEVA—A ringing defense
the Catholic school system has
been issued by the nation's Catholic
literarchy, which describes
religious education as vital to
'the future of Switzerland,'
Catholic schools in Switzerland,'
Catholic schools in Switzerland, in
distinguish them from the public
schools that are neutral with regard to religious training, enter
labout 40,000 students. About 45
per cent of the Swits population
is Catholic.

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♦ MELBOURNE — Greatly in-creased assistance to Catholic school students is on the way in Victoria, Australia's second largest state. School budget figures proposed to the state

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schools, private and public.

4. LAGOS, Nigeria — The optimism with which Church teaders greeted this West African nation's independence in 1969 has been borne out by a 15 per cent rise in its Catholic population within the past three years. The Federation of Nigeria becomes a republic, the sixth in the British Commonwealth, on Getober 1.8 million total population.

♦ RIO DE JANEIRO—Catholic resentment convinced the Brazil-ian government here that it should curtail the visit of Marshal Tito, president of Communist

that Tito's visit had been cut from seven to five days and that he would visit only the capital city of Brazilia. Church bells tolled throughout Brazil when Tito ar-rived and Catholic leaders said they were sounded "in memory of the millions of Catholics tortured and killed by Tito."

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VATICAN CITY — When the world's more than 2,000 bishops return to Rome for the second session of the ecu-menical council they will find little changed in the council hall in St. Peter's Bastlien.

BETTER PRESS SET-UP

Pontiff's work for peace.

Since the first session of the council ended last December 8 a round-the-clock surveillance has been maintained in St. Peter's Pasalitea by papal gendarmed watchmen, even when the church is elsowed at might. Since most of the seating arrangements are made of wood, the danger of fire is present.

ONLY ONCE since the council's first session closed have the seats been occupied. That was the day when the late Pope John XXIII was awarded the Balzan Peace

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The Razor's Edge

It is an unhappy commentary that the most publicized academic news in Indianapolis last week concerned the mustache of a 16-year-old public high school student. The issue went all the way from the lip of the youth to the reluctant lap of the Board of School Commissioners.

The circumstances were unhappy on three counts:

First, the controversy was lathered all out of proportion by the daily newspapers. The Pulliam papers showed no comparable reportorial concern with such vital matters as the arrogant effort of the Indianapolis Transit Co. to squeeze a hefty fare increase out of school children.

Second, school officials showed a disturbing instinct to break and run. Catholic schools, being more authoritarian -as Paul Blanshard apoplectically would agree—would doubtless have recommended that the young man shave of

This is not to say there was anything morally or estheti-cally offensive about the mustache. But Catholic schools have no time for potentially frivious distractions while educating teen-agers. Certain ways of expressing individ-uality can wait.

Third, and by far the most distressing element, was the sting ray of ugly intolerance toward "difference" which surfaced violently when the youth and his loyal parents stood fast against buck-passing school officials.

There were threatening telephone calls and letters. The boy was bullied by his contemporaries. The family's lawn was splashed with oil and set aftre. Finally, to keep the peace, the young man shaved off the mustache.

A lot of people, we must conclude, have dismally little to concern themselves with in this life when they can get so tangled up in a bit of manly bramble on a youth's lip.

This holds alarmingly true for those who resort to vio-lence. A growing element within our society teeters on the rim of sane values when it can become thus exercised by one lad's harmless, and easily managed, experiment in so-called non-conformity.

Oueens and knaves

Brotherhood couldn't get into the football game last Satay in Berkeley, California.

As president of the University of California's Megaphone Society, student Lynn Sims (also vice-president of the junior class) had been automatically designated to escort one of several visiting fooball queens participating in an opening-game festival sponsored by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For 18 years this Jaycee organization has been sponsoring the festival and probably overcoming with poise any last-minute emergencies such as a tear in a gown or a misplaced band. This year, however, brought a slightly different challenge.

Two of the eight visiting college queens objected to the presence of Mr. Sims as an escort. Mr. Sims, you see, is a Negro.

The boys at Jaycee headquarters came up with a quick, patiently safe solution. About three hours before game time, they asked Sims if he wouldn't mind becoming—just for the afternoon, with that crowd and all the plans, you know—the most necessary dropout in West Coast school construction.

"Dismayed," as he put it, Sims walked away—probably against a background of many a civic sigh of relief. His only consolation lay in the fact that University of California officials had had nothing to do with the matter. Later the Jaycees mude a stumbling apology.

We would liked to have seen the look on the face of the chairman of the Jaycee football queen event when he rationalized the whole situation: "It was done to protect the mental and physical well-being of the girls."

Come to think of it, this is probably just where the Jay-cees made their mistake: letting an ordinary member, even the chairman of the festival, try to explain away a situation so odious that 500 queens' bouquets couldn't change it.

They probably should have gotten a Bert Parks-type personality to come in and sing a song, ask each queen to define the American Way, and obscure this racial Babbittry in a flood of maudlin rhetorical syrup.

Of course, all this probably wouldn't have happened had Lynn Sims been an All-American.

But he was just an ordinary American, and some of the people involved in this affair weren't.

Beyond price

Five babies squirm in isolettes beneath a statue of the Infant Jesus, and a world worried by misleading propaganda about population growth offers prayerful thanks for their continued good health. Even planned-parenthood panjandrums beam with approval upon the quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D.

Meanwhile, the four surviving Dionne quintuplets jog and sadden middle-aged memories of readers with a maga-zine biography telling of a desperately unhappy, lonely childhood bereft of normal associations with parents, broth-ers and sisters.

One of the young women pathetically refers to her father as "Mr. Diome." What a crushing blow that must be both to father and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Aberdeen, having been prime movers in a physical marvel, now have the inspiring challenge of accomplishing a spiritual one.

Yesteryear's backwoods bonanza atmosphere of Cal-lander, Ontario, must not be re-created on the flatlands of South Dakota. When the Fischer quintuplets are released from their isolation—estrangement from their own family.

A curious public, eager to bestow material riches upon the gloriously unusual, can offer but a beggar's substitute for parental love and filial companionship in a climate of normalcy.

QUESTION BOX

May one believe evolution theory?

By MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

Q. Recently I have been working with a Protes-tant girl who seems bent on getting an argument out of me, as she has aired her views on integration, birth control, euthanasia, and finally evolution. This

birth control, euthanssia, and finally evolution. This last one threw me. Just what is the Church's stand on evolution? I think I read somewhere that such a theory is not contradictory to the Bible, because somewhere along the stages of evolution God took over and "created" Adam and Eve in the sense that He gave man a soul, free will and intelled.

My son, who is a senior in our Catholic high school, tells me that one of the priests told them that story of Adem and Eve was meant as an allegory,

which I believe you have claimed is true of the Ark episode. Then how much of the Bible should we accept as truth and how much as folklore?

A. All of the Bible is truth, since it is the Word of God. However, if we are to understand its truth we must study the style, the figures of speech, and the literary forms of the various authors. We must try to see through their poetry, their allegory, their folklore and their popular narratives, so that we can see what the truth is which they are trying to

In other words, we cannot understand the true meaning of the Bible simply by reading it ensually—or even pracrefully—in English translation. We need the help of scholars who have spent their lives searching the sources, sludying the original languages, and making use of wisdom of other scholars of all ages.

It will help you and me, in our unscholarly reading of the Bible to remember that there are certain thinss the sacred authors had no intention of teaching us. They made no pretence of knowing an atom from a planet: so they teach us no science, at all. They were quite unconcerned with accurate dates and the chronological sequence of events; so they teach us no history; in its secular sense. But they do teach us salvation history: the story of God's activities in the midst of men; and the manner of man's response to God's love and care.

Evolution is a scientific theory; it has no rela-tionship to the Bible. You couldn't possibly study modern science without working with the theory of evolution. You encounter it when you study the stars, the surface of the earth, physics or chemistry, but you are simply immersed in it when you study any of the biological sciences. If you cannot deal comfortably with evolution then you should never try to learn about living things.

to learn about living things.

The writer of Genesis never heard of the theory of evolution, but neither did he know that the earth was round. He thought the sky was a big blue bowl, and the stars were prefly decorations study into it, though they also served as signs of times and events. He would have made a terrible science teacher; but he did a great job with poetry and folklore and figures of speech. And in the process he faught some profound religious truths: That there is one food who created all things: that He gave special attention to man, making him in His own likeness; that woman has the same nature as man; they are two in one flesh; that man has dominion over the world and its creatures; and that the Sabbath rest must be observed.

To me the first two chapters of Genesis are among the most beautiful, inspiring and instructive portions of the Bible: and their complete lack of concern for science and history enhances their poetic simplicity and the force of their message.

Q. Please note enclosed Masonic paper given to me by a non-Catholic co-worker, calling attention to article, "A Pontiff Freemason," on front page.

My friend wants an answer, "true or false."

A. False. The story that Pope Pius IX was at one time a Freemason is one of those libelous can-ards which refuses to remain dead no matter how often it is shot full of holes.

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Poor Pope Plus IX had many enemies who tried to defame him by many fantastic stories. The story that he had been a Mason is one of the more fantastic, though less vicious, of these libels. It comes in various versions: One has him joining as a youth at Sinigaglia, which did not even have a Masonic Ladige at the time. Another has him joining at Philadelphia, Pa. The weakness of that story is that the good man was never in the United States in his life.

The version in your paper, "The Masonic Chreer," of Chicago, is credited to the "Californ icier," of Chicago, is credited to the "Galifornia Freemanon," and presents the most recent version, dreamed up by a Mr. Dudley Wright, editor of an English Masonie journal, about 1922. It has Pius Johing the Eterna Catena Lodge of Palermo on 15 August 1826. D. Wright was not very literate, but August 1826. D. Wright was not very literate, but the Pope's mane right, Mastalaters and the last the Pope's and inverted: Ferretti Mastalaters.

absent long enough to go all the way to (Sicily) to make an utter fool of himself,

The weakness of these stories is illustrated by faked photographs, showing Mastai, as a priest-before becoming a bishop-wearing Masonic insignia. It is interesting to note that photography had not been invented at that time.

Q. Thanks again for coming to speak to us on racial justice. A let of comments, such as: "I know he is right but he han't changed my mind one bit." A good Catholic said, "Excellent, guess we all had better take a look at our own attitudes." Another comment was, "I got madder by the minute as I have my awn ideas of the colored race in house rentals."

A. No roof is more impermeable to rain than prejudice is to ideas.



CURTAIN TIME

OPINIONS

Why no wimples in Freedom March

As a regular reader of the Opinions column in your paper, 1 was shecked to read Father George Powers' letter in your issue of September 13 deerying the fact that he saw no Sisters in the March on Washington.

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As a resident of Washington elothed in a "wimple" and one who would have gladly participated in the Freedom March, I was surprised at his unwilligness to give the Sisters the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps he has forgotten that Canon Law was regarded women as a more, that it still binds her, and that she does not lightly defy ecclesiastical authority.

Perhaps he forgets that he was not in Washington in the days before the March to feel and hear the misgivings and concern expressed here. If as, thank God, these fears were proved unwarranted, that should not be reason for exposing to public eensure the result of a legitimate precaution on the part of those who had the right and duty to exercise this precaution.

Our school, in accord with Archbishop O'Boyle's directives, integrated some time before the Supreme Court decision that brought on school integration in the district. We have continued with a happy racial relationship through the years. It would harrily be our place now to compromise authority in a matter of personal judgment of the property of the

Teaching Sister Washington, D.C.

Editor's Note — The letter writer refers to a directive by Archbishop O'Boyle, of which Father Powers was undoubtedly unaware, asking religious Sisters not to take part in the Freedom March.

'The Quiet Hour'

The reaction of many people to the recent changes regarding participation in the Mass are similar to M.C.F.'s (cf. Opinions, 9/6/63).

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For too long the Mass was mereby a wonderful hour of passive
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It is wonderfully consoling to reflect upon the number of great converts who were first attracted to the Church because of the splendor, dignity and mystery of the liturgy. This is the grace of God. But this is not the essential purpose of the Liturgy.

The Mass does not simply tell a beautiful story. Rather, it makes present in our here-and-now world, the great mystory by which our Lord and Savior redeemed us. The Mass is an encounter by each Christian with the living,

risen Christ. Now an encounter is a face to face meeting. In the consequence of the conse

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The Mass makes present, whether it he in lowly chapet or lofty cathedral, the atoming secrifice in the interest of the interest of the secretary of

Consequently, no prayer or devolional exercise is of comparable value in God's eyes; the Mass means everything. This means that the Mass should absorb—not only our whole attention (picking a thorn from our finger can do that), but our activity in its totality.

We should join with all the means at our disposal (reciting the prayers with the priest, manifesting with appropriate lymms our sentiments at Mass) in order to make this act of worship contain all the praise, honer and glory wheth our world is capable of giving to God, our Father.

of giving to God, our Father.
What about "noise" during the
Mass? I would like to ask you if
you have ever been at a family
reunion? You know that you see
there your children, perhaps your
own parents, your cousins, nephews, nieces, sons and daughtersin-law. In fact, as many of your
relatives as could possibly make
it. It's usually a noisy affair,
especially when dinner is served,

It is probably a buffet, so the children will all run to be first in line; then there will be talking

carried away, out on you see the point I'm trying to make?)

The Mass can also be looked upon in another aspect than the one of sacrifice we have already taked about. It is also a Comistic cell of the Mystical Body, meeting together to sit down at the banqued which their common Lord and Brother, Jesus Christ, has prepared for them—the feast of his own Body and Blood. It is a cause for reichtering, what is a cause for reichtering, what is a range for the sound that the same for the sound of the sound that the same for th

I hope these reflections help you. If you are interested, two good—I should say wonderful— hooks along these lines are Clif-ford Howell's O' Searaments and Succifice, and A. M. Hongel's The Muss: Approaches to the Mystery, Both are published by the Litur-gical Press, Collegeville, Minn.

Michael E. Ryan Lake George, N.Y.

Ecumenism

To the Editor:

May I congratulate you on the won-ferful work The Criterion has been doing to promote the spirit of religious unity and ecumenian. The latest example is the front page story and priture in last week's issue on the visit of the two Benedictine Sisters to the Unitarians' church-selhod in Indianapolis. Keep up the good work.

Somewhere a little child is crying because her older brother got in line ahead of her or took the last pickle. (I think I'm getting carried away, but do you see the point I'm frying to make?)

New Albany, Ind. LI'L SISTERS By Bill O'Malley

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YOUR WORLD AND MINE

Immense progress but few results

By GARY MacEOIN

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ROME—Pathers and observers assembling for the second session of Vatican II exhibit a level of optimism far greater than that marked the even and opening days of the first area of the control of the c



sons are curiously paradoxical.

In terms of decisions and agreementa, the first seasion achieved
intite. Even the hoped-for representatives of Greek
Ortholoxy failed to materialize. Instead, at the
last minute, the Russian Orthodox sent a delegation whose presence not a few suspected was
Khrushchev maneuver to embarrass the Church by
a "peaceful" bear bug. And if, on the centrary,
the attendance from the many religious groups
who trace their history to the Reformation was
more than anticipated, that presence had not been
translated into a statistically measurable resolution of the issues dividing Catholic and Protestant,

During the 8-week session, the 3000 Fathers dis-ussed only five of the seventy schemate or draft oriclest resulting from three and a half years of oreparatory study. Those discussed concerned the turgs; sources of revelation, communications, nity and the nature of the Church.

Considerable dissatisfaction was voiced by the Fathers with each of the drafts, and instructions were given to redraft, rework, condense, and otherwise modify. In not a single instance was progress such as to warrant the publication of decrees. In fact, only part of one item was carried to a tentative conclusion. The first sections of the draft on the litturgy had been revised to the satisfaction of the Fathers before they left flome in December.

IN SPITE of this surface lack of finality, the session ended with a sense that Pop John's primary objectives had been achieved. This sense grow steadily as world reaction defined itself and has been particularly confirmed by the cardinals choice of Pope Paul VI as the successor to Good

The first great surprise of the Council was that it quickly revealed an awareness among the Fathers of the need for a major renewal of Echurch's inner life as well as her techniques of Church's inner life as well as her techniques of minpurtant, an equal determination to effect such renewal. This is he primary source of the optimism with which a new session starts.

Difference of opinion was considerable and its expression occasionally bitter in the first session. For lack of more adequate words, newsmen were driven to speak of progressives and conservatives.

THE DIFFERENCES, nevertheless, did not hide but rather highlighted the universal agreement on what are the big issues for the Church today. These big issues include:

- The need to give the ceremonies of religion meaning for the faithful;
- The authority of the bishops as a group or college, as successors of the apostles (the unfin-ished work of Vatican I which defined papal au-thority);
- The inadequacy of a highly centralized eivil service to deal with problems in far-off places, urg-ing the devolution of administrative decision to na-tional or regional council of bishops;

• Above all, the inadequacy of a legalistic approach to man's relations with his maker, the stress of a renewal of the Church according to the Gospel, so that she will not rule that zerve the people of God. This re-evaluation of the Church by herzelf had a profound impact on the observers from the Christian denominations not in union with Rome, Some of their reactions and possible feed-back to the session now opening will be discussed next week.

(Question Box Continued)

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Q. Recently at our First Friday Club Father
Bernard Haring spoke. It seemed that almost everything he said was counter to the Catholicism I experienced in my grade and high school days, during
the 1939's, and the sermons I now hear on Sunday,
is he some kind of off-beat theologian, or so,
to trying to open the door for the world to enter into
a Catholicism moutottered by the cobwess which have
been accumulating for the last dozen or so centuries.

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A. Father Bernard Haring teaches in the Alplomaian Institute for the Study of Moral and Pastural Theology, which is just across the city of
Rome from the Holy Office; and I have never heard
of his being censured. So we can havily call him offbeat. His Institute is even associated with the
Pontlicial Lateran Athenseum: a fortiers of theological conservation. With his confrees there he
is certainly out of a tep, if not off-beat. But they
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Father Haring is a Redemptorist; and his brethren are dutiful disciples of St. Alphonsus, but they
have not repediated him. However, I am not trying
to paint Father Haring with conservative colors by
association. He has certainly opened doors and
windows too. The fresh air makes us shiver, and
the light not only reveals the cobovers, but have
our myoptic eyes. It isn't comfortable to take a new
look at old habits of thought. The habits may be
had but familiarity has given them an aura of propriety.

Father Haring is author of "The Law of Christ" which seeks to convert us from being Pharisees. It is very dangerous to confront ingrained legal right cousness and question its virtue. So he is a brave man, even if not always right.

Q. Is it true that a husband can get an annul-ment if his wife doesn't have children? If this is true it is a terrible thing.

A. It isn't true. Odds are about 50-50 that the failure to have children is the husband's "fault"

Have churches failed the Negro?

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Aid emigrants

BRUSSELS — Europe's Young Christian Workers organization has reported that it is running 106 social centers for Spanish emigrants working in European countries. YCW's European Com-

INDIA: SISTER JOHN WRITES SISTER JOHN OF THE SACRE HEART writes from MELOREM in CHANGANACHERRY Archdiocese in Southern India

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COUNCIL RECONVENES

At the FHSSI VATICAN COUNCIL, the Bishops in attendance were often amused by the imaginative stories about the Council in the London papers, Now as the second ession of VATICAN II opens, reporters will probably have developed a forest straight, — Certainty them mechanism for getting the best straight, — Certainty the mechanism of the minimum precise of 18 Near East and Middle East countries. You can help this work along by:

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cannot do this, then it is time we get rid of Him."

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Pope urges conciliation in Vietnam

FIRBOLIKE, switzerland — His Isoliness Pepe Paul VI has sent a dinh Thue of Hue, Vietnam, edinin frue of Hue, Vietnam, edinin frue of Hue, Vietnam, edinin for further efforts by the Church to conciliate the government-Buddhist clash in that south-east Asian nation.

Archibishop Thue was in Fribourg for a brief visit before going to Rouse for the ecumenical to the control of the commence of the commence of the commence of the commence of the control of

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IN HIS LETTER Pope rous said:
"We have followed with fear and anxiety the news that has come to Us on the special situation in your country in recent months and on the bloody events that have marked it.

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"We are consoled by the fact
that the Catholic Church in Viettan the Catholic Church in Vietconflicts of a political order, as
the conflicts of a political order, as
the mission requires, and has undertaken and will continue to
undertake, through its bishops,
priests and faithful, so many aittempts at conclination by calling
the attention of the government
and citizents to the value and efticacy of the principles of justice
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POPE PAUL also urged Viet-namese Catholies to work even harder to bring internal peace back to their country. He told 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 fruitfully and lastingly asserted so that all may enjoy their common individual and social rights in peace."

The same letter was sent to Archbishop Paul Nguyen van Binh of Saigon and released in the Vietnamese capital several days before a copy reached Archbishop Thue here.

Review of Politics notes anniversary

SOUTH BEND, Ind .- The Review of Politics, a quarterly devoted to political theory and history, will mark the 25th anniversary of its founding at Notre Dame University with its October

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tury after Emancipation, it is not too surprising, of course, that some members of the Negro community should be critical of what the churches and church related organizations have done thus far to promote the cause of complete racial equality in every area of American life.

The important thing to bear in mind is that, whatever may have been done or left undone in the bear done or left undone in a see that the left was the left with the left was the left was



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New shoots on old trunk

By REV. JOHN DORAN

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the rights of the ancient Church.

One particular problem of the
Church in Spain had grown up
over the years, too close an association of the Church with the
government. Their Catholic Majesties, the Kings and Queens of
Spain, could in no way envision
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that the Churc' should act in

the new Amorican Church.
Our great leaders, Archbishop Ireland, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Keane, and so forth, say the carly and wrought mightly certificated to a new civilization, not entitled from an old. I cannot but feel that this new birth was providential.

Government, and all too often de-pendent upon it.

As the countries of South and Central America broke away from the Motherland, the Church began her struggle to separate the Church from the newly formed governments, and in this struggle Sovernments, and in this struggle sovernments, and in this struggle showever, found of the church of the church might be solidly placed.

In the United States the growth of the Church was completely different. The Church in our land had no real parentage, Like the church in the colonies was sub-church in the colonies was sub-church in the colonies was sub-icet to the Vicar Apostolic of London; actually it was in the hands of the early Jesuit Mis-sionaries who were then strange tief-overs of the suppression of the Jesuits.

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How to increase vocations

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester has suggested a four-step program to increase Religious vocations in his diocese.

The Bishop suggested in a letter to pastors that they do the following: Preach on the honor and blessings of the religious life and of parental responsibility to encourage vocations; hold an annual 'open house' in each parish convent; urge young people who feel a call to God's service to have a regular spiritual director, even in the upper grades of elementary school; encourage prayers for an increase in vocations, including a prayer to be said daily in all parochial school classrooms.

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"IT IS SOMETHING which many of you perhaps cannot adequately define, something in your science and in your act which merits to be brought between the control of the work of the way of the control of

where divinity resules, ne saw, adding:

"Yes, divinity is there. Be on your guard! Human ways are saturated with the thought of God. Man is in His image. Still more, when grace sanctifies man, his body is not only the instrument of his mind and its organ.

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that this new birth was providential.

What the United States can give, and is in fact seeking to give, to Latin America now is the fruit of this new birth.

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Pope Paul VI has cautioned surgeons to be attentive to the distribution of the Holy Spirit. God lives the presence in man.
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"IN OTHER WORDS, a new concept of the flesh of man opens before our eyes, a concept which does not disturb the vision of disturb the vision of the second seconds."

do not doubt it does, to higher and permanent moral laws."

The Pope said that he is conflicted that the secientist did not received the secientist did not received the secientist did not received the secret against the population of the superior wareness of the superior value of your studies and especially of your efforts against the physical substitution of the superior wareness of the superior value of your studies and especially of your efforts against the physical substitution of the pleasure nor beauty brings you here.

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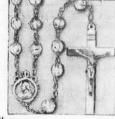
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Take interest in council, Bishop urges teen-agers

PITTSBURGH — High school students, more than almost any other group in the Church, should be interested in the Second Vatican Council, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh declared here.

Answering questions of 200 teen-agers at a press conference for editors of diocesan school papers, the Bishop said: "Yours will be the generation that will be affect-ed by the council."

ed by the council."
"The rest of us probably will be dead by the time the results of the council permeate the Church. But the lives and loves of you and your children will be greatly influenced by what comes out of this council," the prelate said.

BISHOP WRIGHT said that is why this generation of teen-agers has an obligation to pray for the rouncil, study the issues it raises and discuss them with others. The press conference, held a ew days before the lishop left or Rome and the council's sec-ond session, was devoted to the souncil. It provided clues to the peedle topic interests of high



Q. Cardinal Cushing has said he hopes the Church's marriage laws will be relaxed. Will you com-ment?

hepes the Church's marriage law will be relaxed. Will you comment?

A. Cardinal Cushing's statement has been widely misunderstood. What he said was that stated by the requirement of the church that they sign promises that the children of their marriage with a Catholic will be brought up Catholic. The Cardinal Cushing shade tregulation. He appears to feel that where the presumption is that the sanctify of the comment of the cardinal Cushing seems to feel that where the presumption is that the sanctify of the comment of the cardinal Cushing seems to feel the formality of signing misht well be unnecessary; he did not. Cardinal Cushing seems to feel the formality of signing misht well be unnecessary; he did not. The Fath is unnecessary.

Many people thought Cardinal Cushing's position reflected Father Hans Kueng's. But the circumstances are different here in the United States where there are sanny different religious, than in marriage. Because of the different religious teachings here and marriage. Because of the different religious teachings here and moral ideals, above all in marriage. Because of the different religious teachings here and conceined of neither party is violated.

Q. Dees the new Pepe faver the vernacular in certain religious.

violated,

Q. Dess the new Pope favor the
vernacular in certain religious
services, and if so haw seen with
the put it into use generally?

A. Pope Paul has not revealed
his mind on this. The first question to be cleared up is what the
council thinks. It has already
voted that it wishes the question
settled on the basis of pastoral
need.

Q. One of the problems today is the reunion of the Christian peo-ple. What steps, may be taken to bring this about?

A. The council's concern with worldwide matters, and se, regation is a particular Amer can problem. It's hard ever making the problem understan able to bishops from other part of the world. This does not mear however, that racism doesn involve principles that show u in other forms elsewhere and are worldwide. The council will un worldwide. The council will un that differences of race, class of the bulman race and point ou that differences of race, class o cellgion in no way affect the warthat differences of race, class or religion in no way affect the way in which the human race is con-stituted as one with consequent necessity for fraternal charity and basic equality,

Q. What would be the best book to read about the first session of the council?

A. In general, the most use re those which content the A. In general, the most useful ve those which content themlives with the problems cononing the council and the spirit which it is meeting with issue and not personalities. The book liked best, although I didn't rere with some of the particurs in it, was Father Bernard arting's "The Johannine Count" (Herder & Herder).

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Colon and Colon

The Junior Great Books pro- Catholic high schools will be repgram in Indianapolis Catholic schools began its sixth year this week as nearly 50 leaders and di-rectors gathered for a Leadership Training Workshop at Cathedral High School this past Monday night.

resented.

A demonstration meeting was conducted for the leaders at the workshop by Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and Mrs. John II. Morry with youngsters from St. Mark's School. The balance of the meeting was conducted by Paul G. Fox, supervisor for the JGB program.

MSGR. JAMES P. Galvin, Arch-diocesan Superintendent of Schools, reported on JGB activi-ties taking place in Richmond, Terre Haute, New Albany and Bloomington.

Bloomington.
In addition to Miss Pellman,
Mr. Fox and Mrs. Maxwell, other
members of the 4GB board of
trectors include: Mrs. Patrick
J. Fisher, Mrs. Thomas P.
Carney, Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith,
Mrs. John E. Boyle, Mrs. Rudy
Msp. Galvin is mederator of the
board.

Cy Cipher

CHANGE STUDIED—The CVD Junior Youth Council is considering a change in the arrangements for the Communion Breakfast beld annually in connection with There is a possibility that the breakfast will be held at two different parsishes so as to obviate travel difficulties, National Catherna Council CHANGE STUDIED-The CYO

Catholic growth

Catholic growth
AUCKLAND, New Zealand—
Between 1956 and 1961 Catholics
in New Zealand increased from
310.723 to 363.984 and their percentage in the total population
rose from 15.1 per cent to 173,
per cent. These conclusions appeared from statistic in the 1961
census nowly released by the government.



AT SERRA CLUB PICNIC—The Serra Club of Terre Haute entertained the seminarians of the area recently at a picnic on the of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College shortly before the students returned to their respective seminaries. The president Bob Scott and co-chairmen Charles Pfister and William Staun were in charge of the

Top grid teams clash Sunday in early key games

The Indianapolis Deanery CYO football season heads into its second week with a full schedule of games scheduled Sunday at the CYO Stadium and other gridirons throughout the city.

Sunday's results should provide a good line-up on eventual champions in several divisions as a number of proven powerhouses clash head-on in key contests.

In the Cadet League's Division II, two games match unbest meaning the CYO Stadium. Holy North Medical St. Christopher's and St. Cabriel's collute in an early season meets Little Flower at 2:29 p.m., and Holy Spirit takes on St. Christopher's at 3:45 p.m.

Key games in Division II and COUPLE OF crucial games

Junior Great Books

launches sixth year

topher's at 3:45 p.m.

A COUPLE OF crucial games are also scheduled in Division and State Scheduled in State Sch

night.

Miss Mary Lou Feltman, president of the JGB board of directors, indicated that more than 300 youngsters were participating in the activities this year on the seventh and eighth grade level.

Another 125 high school students will be involved in six discussion groups to begin late next month.

THIRTY-THREE of the 20 Catholic elementary schools in Marion County will be represented in this year's program, Miss Feltman said. Nearly all of the

Heart 3-0, Bibly Name 2-1; 35, Mark 2-1; 35, Jones et Art 2-1; Little Flower 1-2; 55, Robin 1-2; 55, Robin 2-2; 55, Robin 2-2; 55, Robin 2-2; 55, Robin 2-3; 55, Robin 2-3;

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games are in Division I. In-clude: St. Philip's vs. St. An-drew's at St. Andrew, 1:30 p.m.; Lady of Lourdes vs. Little Flower at Brookside No. 1 at 12:30 p.m.; and St. Patrick's vs. St. Cather-ine's at Garfield at 1 p.m.

ine's at Garfield at 1 p.m.

THE CYO OFFICE announced this week that Holy Trinity has dropped out of Division 1 of the 100 Leazus and therefore, all games will be listed as forfelis, and the standard of the 100 Leazus of the 100

When to start sex education

JACKSON, Mich.-When are children old enough to begin receiv-

when they are old enough to ask questions about sex, a theolo-gian said here.

Father Francis L. Filias, S.J., chairman of the theology depart-ment at Loyol University in Chicago, stressed that responsibility for sex education belonds with parents.

Sex education should begin young and gradually deepen "until over a long period of time (the children) fully understand sex, re-spect if and know bow to meet it in marriage," he told 260 couples attending a Cana Conference.

"It's better to have a child learn from the parents than on a street corner," Father Filax commented.

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The annual CVO Banquet will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at the Seceima High School auditorium. He CVO Office annuanced this week. It is to be noted that since this is a Holy Day of Obligation, the regular Friday abstinence does not apply, Friday abstinence does not apply, and the state of the Friday abstinence does not apply are being malled within the meat are being malled within the meat week lo all parishes, have been pegged at 82.25 per person. One of the highlights of the Banquet is the presentation of the Banquet is the presentation of the St. 45m Bosco Stedal to a num-service to youth. Also to be presented are the St. Gorge Medal and the St. Annua Medal for outstanding work with the Scotts and related programs.

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Should children get regular allowances?

By FR. WALTER IMBIORSKI
for Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J.
We have just moved into
new neighborhood where most
of the children seem to be give
the most of formal allowance
I don't hink we have as much
bors, and we would prebably
have to give them less than the
neighborhood average.
Francis B.

Dear Francis:
These days there are hundred
of milloms of dollars passessed

IN THE WHOLE CHIST.

THE TRINITY

By ABP, EMILE GUERRY

At the same time as he becomes a member of the Son, and because of this incorporation in Jesus, the baptized person is adopted by the Holy Trinity. He enters into the family of God, and participates in the life of the Divine Family.

A real Trescence

At the very moment when the water is poured on the forehead of
the baptized and the sacramental words are spoken, Our Lord's promiss is literally fulfilled.

We will come to him. This is a new Presence of the Holy Trinity—
new, not on the part of God. Who is Immutable, but because new relations are established between the soul in grace and the infimate life
of God: the Presence of the Three Divine Persons.

My Pather will love him. This Presence is not cold, abstract, colorloss, but a lowing Presence. Together, in the same movement, the Three
Divine Persons love the regenerated soul, by their Spirit of Love, the
Holy Ghost.

We will make our abode with Him. This Presence is not passing or

And my Father will love him; and we will con

teaches them to do without hings when the meney is gone. One of the best things about setting up an allowance is that it requires discussion and maybe seven a family council. First, with each child, you have to determine learny just what areas of special powers, and other child, you have to determine allowance, and what areas of special council, and with a reas of special council, and with a reas of special council, and other hings are to the council of the council o

to meet them.

For the young child, an allowance by definition is money that he is allowed to use as he sees a subsect of the second of the se

We will make our abode with Him. This Presence is not passing or intermittent, but remains stable and permanent as long as the soul intermittent, but remains stable and permanent as long as the soul intermittent, but remains stable and permanent as long as the soul intermittent in the conditions necessary to make it a worthy dwelling for the Divine Host.

When, in the light of faith, the soul begins to know this gift of God, all its relations with the Holy Trimity are illuminated by this knowledge. This, therefore, in order to find God, the soul will no longer be content to seek lim outside itself and remote from it, in a nature which speaks to it uncessingly of its Greator; but it will sock within its own depths to find God in listelf, living lifs life in the soul.

To be called to the honor of being able to enowerse with God and know Itim so intimately; to be able to approach, in the secret recesses of his soul, tim Wor rules by lits Severeign Majesty all the vastness of the universe; to be able to adore Itim, pray to Him, thank Him in that he is "emple" wherein It deigns to take up It is about; to know that he is enveloped and penetrated with an infinite love; to have the right owarm his soul at this ever burning fire of love, whenever he choose to do so—such are seene of the privileges enjoyed by the baptized person.

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misbehavier.

Some parents dislike allow ances hecause they prefer a free accession of the prefer a free distinction. Some few parents dislike them because they prefer to keep their children dependent and na kind of dot. They use each request for money as another consistent of the control of the control of the consistent of the control of the contro

warm as soul at times ever burning live of love, whenever he chooses to oso—such are seeme of the privileges chipped by the baptized person. do so—such are seeme of the privileges chipped by the baptized person. It has been a seen of the privileges chipped by the baptized person. The carry into the blind of the first the union with the Blessed Tribilly, the communication in the life of the Three Divine Persons. The Presence and Indwelling exist for this union. "That they all blessed Tribilly, the communication in the life of the Three Divine Persons. The Presence and Indwelling exist for this union. "That they all more in us." (John, XVII, 21).

These words of Christ Irre the soul from three misapprehensions to which it is exposed at this stage of its spiritual life.

The illusion that the soul is the container and God the contained. Here, above all, the inagination can lead us wildly astray itself as in a labernacle, is to contend that the Infinite can be limited—which so, of course. a contradiction in terms. This is to reduce the idea of God to the limits of our imagination. How foolish it is to suppose that the soul could impose on the Infinite, the restrictions of its individuality. The resilty is very much the opposite: it is God Who contains the soul ... "In pose virinius, movemur et summs"... "For in Him we live and move and are" (Acts. XVII, 28). When it has been laid bare to the Divine Transcendence. Considered from the standpoint of the object towards which it is orientated, grave leads finally to God such as lie is in Himself—to each one of the Three Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complete purpose by the moritor of the Divine Persons should find its complet

Church music

to steal attention from women's hats

Brom women's hals
BOSTON—A Catholic couposer
who writes church music "delibcrately designed to distract attention of worshipers from women's
hats" said here that "there is too
much safe, insignificant music
being played in church today."
Founder of the Peloquin Chorrecorded and recording sessions
are heard in many Catholic colleges, its currently working on a
rel Deum' for St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and it will
be presented there next spring,
of the presented there next spring,
in English with the hope of
greater use of the verneatlar in
the liturgy. Last month, Peloquin
directed its first performance before 1,000 delegates at the logs.
A Requiem written by Peloquin
will be presented week.
In Requiem written by Peloquin
will be presented in SS. Peter
and Paul Cathedral, Providence,
Li in the near future. The comloss a full orrelestra, long the said
and 300 singers.
Experts are currently examining the cathedral to make sure it
is strong enough to withstand the
Preface and Gloria "in one great
unison of heart and voice."

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feel it.

Spiritually, he's a mechanical
man — wound up and running
down. He gets to Mass on Sunday because he "has to," and he
gets to Holy Communion and Confession when it isn't too inconvenient.

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what his own race.

You teen-agers should find your youth a real thrill today, with he tremendous opportunities you have for excellence and for using your youthaf and the properties of the pro

Youth can never be satisfied with "comfortable" recent.

hody's business and not just the concern of those who happen to live near the slums. He knows happen to live near the slums. He knows to that no one can sincerely say "Racial equality is now of my business," no matter where or how comfortably he lives or what his own race.

You teen agrees should find your youth a real thrill today, with he tremendous opportunities, and the motivation you must have youn have for excellence and for using your youthful potentialities, whether you to be warked, whether you to be washed, whether you to be washed.

or in a notise to be painted or a car to be washed.

The greatest fulfillment of your nature comes in positive things. It comes in the love of God which motivates your seemindy insignificant actions as well as those which appear to be more heroic, and which gives solid, deep meaning to every thought you think, ing to every thought you think, word you say, every action you perform.

Only the heights are worthy of youth. And only God dwells on the heights. But you climb to the heights on some very ordinary, often hard and unattractive little steps.

EUROPEAN SKETCHBOOK

Canterbury

By FR. CHARLES FRAZEE

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Making a pilgrimage to Canterbury was a national custom of
Englishmen long before Geoffrey
Chancer immortalized the jourThe city is a very old onedating from pre-Roman times,
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that it was here
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have taken is now the highway
which travels from Southwark,
just across the Thannes from Lonbury. The most convenient way
to travel today is by train, the
trip taking about an hour and a
half, hardly enough time for a
worthwhile slowt but a pread deal
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TUESDAY, Oct. 1—(Tape) Rev. Kenny C. Sweeney, and mem-bers of the Catholic Daughters of America. WEDNESDAY, October 2.—(Tape) Rev. Paul Sweeney and mem bors of the Ladies of Charity.
THURSDAY, Oct. 3.—(Tape) Rev. James Byrne.



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THE XAYERIAN MISSIONARY PATHERS—The Society of St. Francis Kayier for the Foreign Missions—loas founded in 1805 by Guido Maric Confort; who at the time of his death in 1931 was Archbishop of Parma, Italy. The cause of his beautifuction is trady before the Italy Sec. The members of the Society are comprised of pricess and brothers. The pricess dedicate themselves an inscisioners in forcing lands, helped by the brothers who assist them as skilled eraffismen, professional workers, accretaries, socists and catechists. The Society had been represented in the United States since 1946.

Christ's apparitions

By REV. JOHN WALSH

to his disciples?

The apparitions of Christ, during the forty days of his risen life, specific frequent (Acts 13). The gospels, however, describe only eight of these apparitions in decight of these apparitions in decight of the de

tall:

I. To Magdalene (Jn. 20:11—18; Mk. 16:9—11) and to the other women who had come to the tomb to complete the anointing of Christ's body (Mt. 28:1—10).

2. To Simon Peter (Lk. 24:34). 3. To the disciples on the road Emmaus (Lk. 24:13--35).

4. To the disciples on the night the first Easter (Jn. 20:19---

22),
5. To Thomas on the eighth day after Easter Jn. 20:24—29),
6. To the disciples at the lakeside (Jn. 21:1—21),
7. To the disciples in Gallile (Ml. 28:16—17; Mk. 16:14—15),
8. To the disciples on Mount Olivet (Jk. 24:50—51; see also Acts 1:4).

ricen Curist.
We do not know the exact number, St. Paul informs us, however,
that Christ appeared to more than
five hundred people at once (1
co. 15.6). It seems clear from
the gospels that Curist appeared
only to his disciples and to those,
relatively few in number, who

Q. Why did not the risen Christ appear to the multitude and preach to them, as he had been accustomed to do before his death?

death?

No mortal knows the answer to his question except to say smily that such was not the still year. The same that was a smily that such was not the still year, and the properties of the still year. The same that year, and by all the people, but by witnesses designated beforehand by God . . who ate and drank with him after he had risen from the deat. "Acts 10:40—41). Apparently, therefore, the news of the resurrection was to be considered to the construction of the resurrection was to be considered to the same that the same

Here again is a question which no mortal can answer, except to repeat that, according to God's plan, the world was to obtain (Continued on page 10)

THE WEEK IN LITURGY

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA

Bible, Illut one of the ways the Bible comes to us—
in fact, the chief way—is in the public worship of
the Church. And here, too oflon, it is still high
by language, lack of emphasis, poor communication. We ask Jerome's prayers that the Bible
readings, Bible songs and Bible prayers of our
liturity may be put upon the lampstand of clear
and meaningful celebration, especially at Sunday
Mass.

Sept. 29 DEDICATION OF ST. MICHAEL
THE ARCHANCEL. This feast, which supplants the Sunday Mass, brings the Christian into a larger creation than once earthbound man could possibly have known.

Scripture tells us there are higher creatures than this earth knows, creatures indeed who are purely spiritual, dwelling in a timeless ternar new, yet who are conscious of man's involvement of God, the angels here a miberdinard or of God, the angels of God, the ange

Opt. 3 ST. THERESA OF THE CHILD. SERILY, VIRGIN. There is much about childhood and about the Christian's duty of becoming "like a child" in totaly's Mass. What does this mean that that renewal of faith and hope and vision which every experience of the Euclatria; of Sunday Mass, should mean to all of us. At the altar we return to simple verifice, it a clear vision of God and of ourselves and of our brothers, and to the relations between these three. The Christian is forever becoming a "new man," a child.

Oct. 4 ST. FIRANCIS OF ASSIST. CON-PESSOI. The same simplicity is again the theme of the same simplicity is again the three on because he became as a child, he became new, the became free of the sham sometimes associated with adulthood and sophistication, "When a man is in Christ Jessus, there has been a new creation" (First Reading).

Oct. 5 MASS OF ST. MARY ON SATUR-DAY. The Virgin as the model of fathfulness is the mother we acclaim in today's Mass. She is one of the great biblical figures or signs or sym-bols of the Church, of God's holy People, as we see ir the Gospel's benediction of not only her motherhood but also her acceptance of the word of God.

Guerry, "In the Whole Christ," St. Paul Publications, 2187 Victory Blvd., Staten Island

s the whole mystery of the Church.

O Bleszed Trinity, grant that we may taste, in a prayer wholly illustimated by Your Presence, the happiness of living it one family with you. Help us to understand that, even in the midst of our hundrum duily occupations and in the discharge of the duties of our state, our marter concern should be to live with Your Divine Family, in order that, at every moment, we may be ready to extend to our relations with our brethren, that fraternal charity which the Holy Ghost communicates to our souls, and which is nothing less than the perfect blossoming of the family spirit.

Dubs 'Toys in the Attic' an 'impossible movie'



DIRECTOR George Roy Hill, a

DIRECTOR cocras Roy Hill, a gifted TV luminary, pulls every trick imaginable to make it visually meaningful, including several tours of seedier New Orleans. But he is encumbered by too many purple words, illogical plot contrivances and soap opera characters. At the end he is entered

an's face by hirred thugs.

Dean Martin, who acts about as well as he sings, is the only important male personality in a film which is anti-everything, particularly love and women.

Family love is either suffication in the summer of the sum

As for women, there are Marin's two sisters (Geraldine Page, Wendy Hiller), old maids who revere him excessively (You revere him excessively (You about Miss Page; the serial puls about Miss Page; the visit of the Miss Page; the serial puls about Miss Page; the serial puls about Miss Page; the serial puls about Allough Vette looks as smashing as the serial puls and the ser imagined.

THE MOVIE may be absurd to the audience, but it's a field day for the performers, especially Martin, who absorbs a fearful beating and gets even by slugging Yvette, and Miss Page, who is al-

Wife, three children at priest's First Mass

ZWOLLE. The Netherlands—As newly ordained Father Jacobus, a convext, offered his first Mass here in his native city, his wide and three children assisted. Father Loss, 55, a former California of the Company of the Co

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their children then came back to Zwolle. Others at his first Mass in addition to his family included many ministers of the Dutch 16-formed Church, former colleague of the new priest, and an old friend who is a vicar of the Church of England.

Church of England.
Father Loss become a minister in 1933 and served in pactural work in the Dutch Reformed Church until the resigned in 1935 to he received into the Catholic Charch. Mrs. Loss became a Catholic the same year. Their two some-one a law student at the University of Groningen and the University of Groningen and the Wageningen Agendands of the Wageninge

FATHER LOOS earned his doc-brate in theology at the Catholic Iniversity of Nijmegen two years go and has been a lecturer at tutch Catholic seminaries since

He will continue giving lecture on ecumenical affairs to theology of the Ursecht archdiocese and a file Augustinian major seminar, as well. He is also scheduled it conduct a theology course for la manufac.

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Bishop Sheen sets new series on TV

ALBANY, N.Y. — Auxiliary ishop Fulton J. Sheen of New ork is preparing a new series of devision sermons.

The prelate said here that he ad taped seven programs over a

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re such a square . . ."
(Legion of Decency: B)

had taped seven programs over a 10-day period and planned to do others while attending the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Sheen did not specify what network would air the new TV series,



GUARDIAN ANGEL GUILD CHAIRMEN—New area chairmen of the Guardian Angel Guild were announced at the treat meeting of the group at 5t. Mary's Child Center, 211 N. New Jarsey St., Indianapolis. Shown above with Mrs. Frank Lauck, right, membership chairman, are (from left) Mrs. David Diehl, chairman of the East District; Mrs. Michael Walker, Northwest District, and Mrs. James Carson. Northeast District. Other chairmen include: Mrs. William Finch, Central District, Mrs. Elmer Spleaker, South District, William Finch, Central District, Mrs. Elmer Spleaker, South District,

Seven join faculty at the journalism department; Mrs. department: Charles Watson, as Sharon Lorp, physical elements in the interaction; Mrs. Margaret Philips, will teach in the chemistry graduate study. Years leave for

Gives \$500 grant to Marian College

versities,

W. N. Tremmel, vice president
and general manager of John
Deere Co. of Indianapolis, presented a check for \$500 to Mafan's president, Msgr. Francis
J. Reine, Tremmel said the
foundation previously ma at e
grants only in Illinois, Iowa and
Wisconsin.

morally-based popular revolt is likely to make the judges think again.

• BOOKS OF THE HOUR

Some modern problems

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

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A tris of new books deal with some very practical and pressing contemporary problems from the Catholic point of view, and all the Catholic point of view, and all the catholic point of view, and the catholic point of view and vi

institutes; the latter a precepts-tologist and teacher.

Affined at the general reader, this survey of the history, the present status, and the future prospects of modern dynamic clinical psychiatry is based on these modern dynamic clinical psychiatry is based on the control to the problem by U.S. citizens from the President of dwn; the desirability of improving conditions of hospital care for the mentally ill; and the necessity of removing from the minds of so many average folk, especially Catholics, a sort of residual suspicion of psychiatry and psychiatrists.

Approximately 55 pages are devoted to a brief historical survey of attitudes toward and freshead of attitudes toward and freshead of mental illnesses, and approximately 35 pages to the theories of Freud and their influence on American psychiatric theory. Then comes a quick survey in three chapters of the most important types of mental illness, with two following chapters on the most common forms of therapy.

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That even the "average" person (whatever that is) has exastional problems of the psyche-is brought out in a chapter on "Some Emotional Reactions of Everyday Life." Finally, there is chapter on the roles of family, doctor, and clergyman, with an epilogue looking to the future.

Brief and oversimple though much of the book may be, the reputation of the primary author guarantees its authenticity.

Also brief, but with a formal

Also brief, but with a formal list of readings that can be fol-lowed up after each chapter, is Fr. Thomas Garrett's "Ethics in

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Prompted by such recent Prompted by such recent events as the rigged TV shows, disc jockey "payola" scandals, price manipulation by large electrical companies, and by a whole series of books attacking the advertising hisroses. Fr. Garrett attempts to lay down some othical guidelines though admitting there are not because the series of the series

He begins with discussions of such fundamentals as the nature of man, of society, and of the complex we call "business"; chap-ters also to the meaning of "Work" and its values, and to "Honesty and Truthfulness" in general.

general.

Some of the particular prob-lems then taken up are "The William of Personality Test-unity of the Expense Account," "The Ethics of Personality Test-unity of Personality Test-ton of Personality Test-position of Personality Test-posi

"Business and Waste."

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Garrett leds manufacturers and advertisers down too easily. About the automobile with built-in obsolescence, he says, "Those who can finance a new model of who can finance a new model of the long run because remove, in the long run because remove the long run because remove the long run because remove remove and friendly continee his reader that the interests of the national sufficiently continee his reader that the interests of the national economy really do require throwing things away at a rapid rate.

The book ends with two "check-lists" by which one can measure his own business integrity.

Fr. Terence Murphy's "Censor-ship, Government, and Obscenity" (Helicon, \$5.50) is at least a partial reply to the flood of re-cent books in praise of the lift-ing of all judicial bans on obscen-ity.

Beginning with a survey of the most important modern court cases where observe books were cases where observe books were cases where observed books were conceeds to give Murphy the conceeds to give Murphy the conceeds to give the standards by which works are judged to be or not to be observed, to survey the standards by which works are judged to be or not to be observed, the standards it of becoming earlier than the standards; to discuss the constitutionality of observing legislation of the standards in discussion of the standards of observing legislation of the standards of observing legislation of the standards of the standards of observing legislation of the standards of observing the standards of the standa

obscently.

Particularly helpful is the extent to which Pr. Murphy has drawn upon non-clatholic-even authorities in support of his haste thesis about the harmful effects of obscenily and pornography. Walter Lippmann, Ernest Hockward, Particularly and pronography and promography and promography. Walter Lippmann, Ernest Hockward, Particularly and promography walter Lippmann, Ernest Hockward, Particularly and promography walter Lippmann, Ernest Hockward, Particularly and promography was promography and promography was a promography with the promography was promography and promography was promography with the promography was promography

Helen Hayes takes guest artist post

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ideer Haves will spend five weeks acoust resident artist with the Cale and resident artist with the Cale artist partment this season, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., director of the university's theater, an-nounced here. William McCleary's "Good Morning, Miss Dove," will highlight the theater's 28th sea-son which edincides wit, the 78th anniversary of the Catholic Uni-versity.

St. Mary-of-Woods

ST. MARY-OF -THE - WOODS, Ind.—Seven new faculty members have been added to the instruc-tional staff of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College here. Robert A. Martin, M.A., will join the English department; Miss Gerda Mueller, teaching as-curran, M.A. weller, teaching as-curran, M.A. weller, teaching as-jeanne, will serve as co-heads of

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THE FOURTH ESTATE—Student publications at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Cellege have merited national awards in the annual Catholic Scholastic Press Association competition. Aurora, literary magazine, and Fagots, newspaper, were named "Publications of Distinction" by the Association. . . New Journalism instructor at the Woods is Miss Barbara Curran, a Woods graduate who recently received the Harvey M. Loob Award from Syracuse University "for superior academic achievement and leadership." Miss Curran and Sister Thomas Jeanne, achievement and leadership. "Miss Curran and Sister Thomas Jeanne, S.P., will serve as journalism department co-chairmen during the two-year absence of Sister Mary Gregory, S.P., who is pursuing doctoral work at Indiana University.

SCHOOL DESKS AVAILABLE—A large selection of used school dooks are available at \$1, Mary's parish, 317 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis. Sizes include those for small children, grades one through ofour; regular, for children in grades five through eight; and large, arm-type for older students and adults. The price is \$3 cach. They can be picked up Saturday from 9 a.m. to moon, and 1 to 6 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The parish yard is accessible from the rear driveway.

NAMES IN THE NEWS—John L. Bell and Lawrence J. Davis, administrative assistants at 51. Vincent's Hospital, Indianapolis, have been admitted to the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional seneity devoted to the development and promotion of standards of clucation and training for hospital administrators. . . . Attending the annual meeting of the Misson-Sending Societies this Attending the annual meeting of the Misson-Sending Societies this Attending the annual meeting of the Misson-Sending Societies this School Office Supervisor, and Statut Bevelop. O. S. B., Architocean School Office Supervisor, and Statut Bevelop. O. S. B., Architocean School Office Supervisor, and Statut Bevelop. S. B., Architocean College of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, . . . Mis Saundra Anewe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tinius of New Albany. his beech chosen senior class president al St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. Socretary of the junior class there is Miss Susan Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miles of New Albany. . . Sister M. Placide, C.S.J., former principal of Sacred Heart Central High School, Indianapolis, therew the first football for the opening game of Little Flower High School, Chicago, where she is now serving as principal. The team won. . Robert J. Aleveling, a member of St. Matthew's parish, Indianapolis, is attending the annual joint meeting of the Directive and Executive Council of The North American Federation, Third Order of St. Francis, this weekend in Boston.

Francis, this weekend in Ioston.

HERE AND THERE—The address of Holy Angels rectory, listed in this column last week in an appeal for stamps was transposed. It should have read—Ta0 W. 28th St., Indianapolis. . . . Other wants: \$1, Jude's School, Indianapolis, Jamps for a school bus: Architocesan School Office, stamps to purchase office furniture for their new supervisors; The Criterion and \$1, Paul's Hermitage, a stgn to identify their buildings. . . . Magr. Dewney Council 360, Knights of Columbus, has this year donated \$11,500 toward the three projects of the Indianapolis District Council of Catholic Mon. The Latin School Foundation received \$7,500, Martin Inn. \$5,000; and the Talbot House, \$1,000 . . . A monthly adult discussion group on current world problems will debut in Indianapolis under the angelies of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs on the American Frederic and Indianapolis under the angelies of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs on the American Frederic and Indianapolis under the angelies of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis and the American Frederic and Indianapolis under the supprise of the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs on the Indianapolis of Columbus of the Indianapolis of the I

CALL FOR READERS-With the advent of the second so CALL FOR READERS—With the advent of the second season of the Vatican Council, The Criterion will again offer its readers extensive coverage of what the Council Pathers are doing. This is an appropriate time to remind our regular readers that they might acquaint their friends with the publication. Here is a review of our subscription rates: One-year is \$41, one-year through Archidocean parishes is \$3, payable to the pastor; special 3-month student subscription is \$1.50; special introductory offer for 13 weeks is \$1. Why not take advantage of the introductory offer to inform your non-Catholic friends of the progress of the Vatican Council.

Remember them in your prayers

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† AUGUST SCARPONE, 79, Little Fineser Church, Sept. 26. Hely Cross Constery, Survivors: daughters, Ida Poissel, Florence Burke, Mary Scarpone; suns, Chris and Patrick.

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A. ETTER, RI, Sacred Heart Church, Ind., Sept. 20. St. Joseph Cema-anagolis. Survivor: Stapson, Robert

KATHERINE MARY SCHALER, 53, 31, Roch's Church, Sept. 21. Calvary Cemelary. Survoirs: husband, 15hh L.; son, 16hn Jr.; 512-ft. Elizabeth Keens

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ANNA L. TURK, 74, Holy Trinity Church, Sept. 23. St. Joseph Camelery, Survivorsa 1973, Joseph, Frank and Henry: daughters, Anna Turk, Sophie Breen, Depothy Stanish, 1984, Josephine March,

† FLORENCE QUIOLEY, 70, Holy Cross Church, Sept. 24. 51, Joseph Cemetry. Sorvivors: hutband, William E., doubleter, Mari Ja Pen-lington, Patricia Smadinghaff; sixter, Leone Jamedinghoff.

Aid for India

NEW DELHI, India—Continuing its assistance to India, the Gramman Catholic relief organization Albertor has presented a \$32,000 surgical and medical shipment to the people of the beleaguered India-China frontier.

(Continued from Page 1) supervise the agenda, making sure that the material represents the will of the bishops.

World

It has been announced that the first topic to be discussed will be "The Church," a schema taken up at the first session and referred back for basic revision.

Relations with mass media become the responsibility of a new commission headed by Archbish-op Martin O'Connor, rector of the North American College, a Scran-tonian. He will be assisted by a hishop from each language and a corps of qualified per

The laity in the persons of representatives of international Catholic organizations and select-ed experts, including, a coording to present including, a coording to the invited to the conting, the Paul told Cardinal Tisserence in his letter. An enlarged group of Protestant delegate-observers is expected.

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The visit of Metropolitan Nicodim of the Russian Orthodox
Church to Pope Paul carly in the
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Marian

(Confined from Page 1) and specialist in primitive reli-gions; Hinduism, October 10, D. T. S. Dwarikesh, an instructor in the South Asian Studies Pro-gram at the University of Chi-cago.

Buddhism, Celober 17, Father John Hardon, S.J., member of the department of philosophy and religion to the state of the department of philosophy and religion to the state of the state of

Studies Program at Indiana University.

SERVING A5 moderator for the heastrical service will be Robert Moran, speech and drama instructor at Marian. Guest lecturers include: Travis Selmier, the structor of Marian Control of the Indiana Control of the I

Medical education aid bill is signed

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has signed into a law a \$236.4 million program of Federal assistance for construction by public and private medical and dental schools.

Most medical and dental schools in the country are operated by private and church-related groups, representing Catholic, Baptist, Seventh-Day Adventist, Methodist and Jewish groups among others.

The three-year program will help finance, through outright learning facilities. The measure stipulates that the Federal funds cannot be used to help build a facility for "sectarian instruction" or a place of religious worship.





MR. KRIEGER

Edward F. Krieger to note 25th year as choir director

INDIANAPOLIS-A special r gram and reception Sunday, Sept. 29, will honor Edward F. Krieger on the occasion of his 25th anniversary as organist and choir director of St. Joan of Arc Church.

The program will consist of a special recital in the church at 3 p.m. in which the parish Men's Choir and the St. Cecelia Women's Choir will participate. Also taking part will be the K of C Columbians, for while h Mr. Krieger has served as director for many years.

A graduate of Guilmant School of Music, New York City, Mr. Krieger came to St. Joan of Arc in 1938 after serving as organist in several parish churches in the East.

Other choral groups which Mr. Krieger has directed include the Mixed Choir of St. Rida's Church, the Indiana National Bank Chorus, the RCA Male Chorus of the RCA Male Chorus the Indiana Bell Choir and the Kennington Choraliers, For many years he has been one of the featured directors at the annual

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 27
St. Rita's Social begins at 6:30
p.m. in the church hall, 19th and
Arsenal.

St. Christopher Social Party from 7 to 11 p.m., in the parish hall, 5335 W. 16th S., Speedway. Adm. 25c. Door prizes.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 The Saturday Social at Holy Cross begins at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 125 N. Oriental St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 The Card Party at St. Philip Neri begins at 8 p.m. in the par-ish hall, 530 N. Rural St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3 Holy Angels Social at 6:30 p.m in the school hall, 28th and North western.

A Stag Party, sponsored by St Christopher's Men's Club, in the parish hall, 5335 W. 16th St. Speedway, from 6:30 p.m. to mid-night.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4 Nocturnal Adoration members are reminded of the customary watch in Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathe-dral.

Cardinal

(Contined from Page 1) ough her priests, cannot

He also called for dialogues be-ween whites and Negroes, much as dialogues between Catholics, Protestants and Jews have been carried out.

carried out,
In urging enactment of civil
rights legislation now, he urged
that citizens inform their congressmen of their support for the
measure,
"This is not a matter or political persuasion. It is a matter
of Christian conscience, It is fine
that each and every Christian
speak and act forthrightly in this
matter," he said,

CARDINAL Ritter at this press conference said Christians have an obligation to go out of their way to hire Negroes "to make up for the years of discrimination in the past."

the past."

Asked what Catholic businessmen should do about the race
problem, he said: "I think they
should examine their consciences
to see whether they have deliberately—as a policy—refused to
employ Negroes."

Another questioner asked about whether practicing racial discrimination would be a mortal sin, "Whether something is a mortal sin or not is a matter between an individual and God," he replied.

He noted that full knowledge

Curia reorganization

(Continued from page 1) or rather the glory of the Curia itself," he said.

HE DESCRIBED the role of the Curia as "hearing and interpreting the voice of the Pope and at the same time not letting him lack any useful and objective information, any filial and well-considered advice."

Criticism of the Roman Curia comes chiefly from the Curia itself, he said, adding that such criticism is "providential."

"We must accept the criti-cisms that surround us, with humility, with reflection and even with gratitude," he said.

Pope Paul categorized the Curia as part of the "advance guard of that perennial reform of which the Church itself, insofar as it is a human and earthly institution, has perpetual need."

has perpetual need."

The Pope declared that Rome itself has called for an aggiornamento—bringing the Church up to date; that Rome itself had announced plans for reform of canon law; Rome itself had brought the Church "regular, untiring, coherent, stimulating government."

ernment."

The Pope said it is obvious that the Roman Curia, "this old and complex organization," needs reforms. He recalled that the Curia owes its present form of organization to reforms of Pope Sixtus V in 1588, of Pius X in 1908, and to the 1917 Code of Canon Law.

Canon Law.

"Many years have passed," the Holy Father noted. "And it is understandable how such an establishment should have grown ponderous with its own venerable age., how at the same time it elect the need of being simplified and decentralized and the need of being broadened and made fit for new functions."

NOTING THAT the Curia itself would formulate and promulgate its own reform, he said: "Therefore, the Roman Curia will not be afraid of being recruited with a broader supernational vision, or of heing educated with a more accurate ecumenical preparation."

The Curia, he said, will not be jealous of the privileges of former times, or of "exterior forms" no longer suitable to express reli-gious realities.

"Nor will it be miserly of its faculties which, without damage to the universal ecclesiastical order, the episcopacy can today exercise better by itself and locally," he said.

Reasons of economy will not be used to suggest "any restrictions or centralization on the part of the organs of the Holy See," he said.

After affirming that, if the council so desires, bishops of dioceses may share responsibility for the government of the entire Church, Pope Paul said: "Surely the Roman Curia will not oppose this."

SPEAKING with emotion, the cope, said:

Pope, said:

"The Roman Curia is not an anonymous hody, insensitive to the great spiritual problems, which dictates laws automatically. It is rather a living organ, faithful and doelle, of the head of its functions, and full of revence and of solicitude towards those prelates whom 'the Hody Spirit has placed... as hishops, 2019. Therefore, let the Roman Curia Therefore, let the Roman Curia Therefore, let the Roman Curia.

to rule the Church of God.' (Acts 20, 28)

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Catholic lawyers schedule dinner

INDIANAPOLIS — The St. Thomas More Society, Catholic lawyers' group, will hold their fall dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Continental Hotel. A reception will precede the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Gordon W. Estman, an Indianapolia physician will be the

Dr. Gordon W. Batman, an Indianapolis physician will be the guest speaker. His subject is "Preparation and Testimony of the Modela Expert with Ethical Considerations."

Tom Murphy, dinner chairman, has announced that election of officers will be held at this meeting. The present officers include James Treacy, president; Don Ward, Marie Lauck, and Jack Members.

Bradshaw.

Members are urged to attend and bring a member of the medical profession as their guest.

Holy Angels plans Cana Conference

INDIANAPOLIS-A Cana Con-INDIANAPOLIS—A Cana Con-ference, sponsored by Voly An-gels Christian Family Movement, will be held Sunday, Sept., will be held Sunday. Sept. at the parish hall, 28th and North-western Ave., at 8 p.m.
Father Raban Hathorn, editor of Marriage magazine, will con-oficiat the conferences on Husband and Wife Relationship are the leader conservation of the conference of th

Latin program

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CHICAGO—Loyola University
here will conduct its 16th annual
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Terre Haute alumnae set annual luncheon

TEIRE HAUTE, Ind. — The Inneheon style show, presented annually by the Terre Haute chapter of St. Mary-of-the-Wo-4s alumnae, will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the college dining room. The latest fashions will be furnished by Root Possestensel store.

Department store.
Miss Virginia Mohr is luncheon
chairman. Reservations may be
made by calling Terre Haute,
L-1111. or by writing Mrs. George
Vollmuth, 401 S. 18th St., Terre
Haute by Thursday, Oct. 3.
Tickets are \$2.00.

The uniform ranks of the Knights of St. John from the Richmond district will receive Corporate Communion at the 7:30 a.m. Mass at St. Andrew's Church. Following the Mass, breakfast will be served in the school basement.

Obligation of lawyers in race issue stressed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A priest-lawyer said here that "all lawyers have an obligation to be aware of and sensitive to the many prob-lems of the Negroes in Northern

etites."
Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College law school, said: "If more attorneys were informed about and responsive for the grevances of the Negre community, we should not have witnessed the almost total silence of slate and local har associations on evid rights matters sentitives on evid rights matters are considered to the control of the c

The Jesuit priest preached at a Red Mass, attended by members of the legal profession, that was offered in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Immaculate Conception.

"THE CHALLENGE loday for THE CHALLENGE loday for The Northern lawyers," Father Druan said, "Is to make meaning, preme Court's 1854 desceregation decision for Negroes residing in states where separate but equal has never been the law. Ironically, it may ecultuate that the problem of preventing unimensional but actual segregation in total but actual segregation in total but actual segregation in conditional control of the problem of preventing unimensional but actual segregation in conditional segregation in control of the problem of preventing unimensional but actual segregation in control of the problem of the problem of preventing unimensional segregation in control of the problem of the prob

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Father Drinan said that "a large number of public officials in Northern cities are Catholic and that consequently the attitudes of these officials will be important if not decisive in determining the status and future of the Negro in American society."

He added, however, that despite the clarity of Catholic mortal teaching on human equality "we find Catholic public officials continued to the control of the control of the clarity of the control of the clarity of the control of the

CHARGING THAT there is a passive acquiescence. by the Caltolic commanty in situations where the Church's principles where the Church's principles there is a proper to the command of the command of the command of the cast that Catholics are not active mental continued. "This capture command of the Catholic population, for are Catholic attorneys as invest mental continued of the catholic population. Not are Catholic attorneys as in the groups as they should be in the catholic members of the bar." "As lawyers and as Catholics we should render withes at this storic crisis in the unfolding britan concluded. "We should britan concluded." We should be catholic the command of the

Enrollment of 494 reported at Woods

ST. MARY-OF - THE - WOODS, Ind.—The 123rd year for St. Mary-of-the-Woods College was begun last week with an enrollment of 494 students, representing 25 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and six other coun-tries.

Puerto Rico and six once com-tries.
College honors students and freshmen with honors-at-entrance joined the faculty for a traditional dinner last Sunday evening. Sis-ter Marie Perpetua, S.P., Salw president, welcomed the 26 stu-dents.
The largest enrollment group is

dents.

The largest enrollment group is the freshman class, which numbers 160. Other classes include: seniors. 95; juniors, 101; and sophomores, 138.



GOING BACK TO SCHOOL IN NEW GUINEA—The seventh and eighth Sisters of St, Francis, Oldenburg, are on their way to the community's foreign mission in the Southern Highlands of Papua, New Guinea, this week. Sister Mary Mel, fourth from left above, and Sister Mary Berndan, hind from right, left Indianapolis Isat Sunday night for their 11,500-mile air journey to join six other Franciscan muss in the Australian territory. Seeing them off were a score of relatives and friends, Willis Sister Mary Brendan were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyle of Indianapolis, Sister Paulita, M.M., and Sister M. Ellegn, O.S.F., aunto 16 Sister Mary Mel, were on hand to wish her well, as was Magy, Victor L. Goossens, Archdiocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. (Staff photo)

Fr. Walsh

(Continued from page 7) knowledge of the resurrection from the lips of Christ's disciples with no exception made in favor of the rulers of Israel. Perhaps of the rulers of Israel. Derhaise Christ furease that even if the dis-ception of the control of the union innovintined and would stubbornly refuse to accept bind as their Messiah and their God, thus increasing their guilt. In any case, by not appearing to his enemies, Christ did them no in-any case, by not appearing to his enemies, Christ did them no in-sured the control of the control in the control of the control of the proof—the empty tomb and the witness of his disciples— which he gave everyone else. Q. What is the importance of

Q. What is the importance of the resurrection? The resurrection is the crown-ing proof of Christ's divinity. For the system person death, by his own will and his own power. Christ clear of death and the lord of life—had is, God omnipotent.

Q. What happened on the for-tieth day after Christ's resurrect

An the end of the forty days of his risen life Jesus led his discribes to the summit of the Mount of Olives, a small hill outside Jerusalem, where he addressed to them his final mistrictions. Then he was slowly lifted up to heaven and was lost to their sight. of Christ is called the Ascendic of of Christ is called the Ascendic (Acts 1:1—11; Mk. 16:14—20).

From "This is Catholicism" by John J Watsh, S.J. Capright 1959 by Western Col-lege, Published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

INDIANAPOLIS—The St. Jose eph Discussion Club of St. Joan of Are parish will meet at Up m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Brady in Meadow-brook. The subject for discussion is The Life of Christ.

ST MEINRAD, Ind. — Father Adrian Fuerst, O.S.B., Ph.D., has been named Dean of the School of Theology at St. Memrad Sem-mary here. He w valso appointed charman of the school's Self-Study Committee.

An Indianapolis native, Father Adrian has served as professor of Church history and chairman of the social studies department since 1946. During the past year he has served as chairman of the social science section of the American Benedictine Academy.

to theology post

American Benedictine Academy,
He is a member of the Catholic
Historical Society, the Mississippi
Valley Historical Society and the
Indiana Historical Society. In
1962, Father Adrian started the
American Catholic Heritage Re-cordings series in collaboration
with a group of other Catholic
scholars.

Assumption slates Fish Fry, Social

INDIANAPOLIS — The Fall Fish Fry and Social, sponsored annually by Assumption parish, is slated today, Sept. 27, on the school grounds, 1117 S. Blaine Ave., beginning at 4 p.m.

Ave, beginning at 4 pm.

Shrimp patties will be featured on a ment which will also include to fish, ham, french firels, baked brans and cole slaw as well as home baked eakes and pies. Special features include a cider and doughnut booth, patio booth, pa

Proceeds from the affair will benefit the school improvement fund. Mrs. Nolan Havens and Mr. Claude Miller are general chair-

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Garage sale set INDIANAPOLIS—The Eastside members of the Newman Mothers' Club of Butler University will hald a garage sale Friday Saleday, Sopt. 27 and Sept. Saleday, Sopt. 27 and Sept. Saleday, Sopt. 37 and Sept. Saleday, Sopt. 38 and 39 a

JUNIOR GREAT BOOKS IN RICHMOND—The fourth year of Junior Great Books in Richmond has been launched. A meeting of the program's baard of directors, discussion lebblers, participants and parents was held in Holy Family School recently to begin the current year's activities. Seventh and eighth youngsters from Richmond's three parochial schools will meet at Holy Family for the bi-weekly sessions. Shown above with Father Robert Minton Holy Family paster, are (from left): Mrs. Wymer Tellen, original organizer of the program in Richmond four years ago, and Dr. and Mrs. John Barnhart. Mrs. Barnhart is current president of the group's board of directors. Principal speaker at the recent meeting was Paul G. Fox, supervisor for the Junior Great Books program in Indianapolis. (Staff pheto) Fr. Adrian named St. Christopher's plans Stag Party

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Pittsburgh Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is getting some ecumenical support in staging its annual convention Septem-ber 21.

A highlight of the partey is the presentation of the play "The Children Are Listening" by the Fine Arts Department of Christ Methodist Church. Theme of the play is anti-Semitism.

Fr. Frazee

(Continued from page 7) been a cathedral in Canterbury and the bishop of that see has been the head of the English church.

The cathedral is surely a the most beautiful in England.
Parts of it are as old as the eleventh century and like most churches in Europe, it has survived fires, restorations, additions and remodeling in remarkable lashion.

ON ONE OF the walls below the choir there is a plaque which marks the spot where St. Thomas of Canterbury was sland by the choir the constructed in the cathedral sanctified the church more than anything else in its history. There was a great strine constructed in the cathedral to hold his remains and it soon became one of the most widely known monuments in Europe. Today the site of the shrine is all that remains after its destruction in 1338.

Among the many bishops who

Among the many bishops who have been buried here, the last of the Catholics is Cardinal Pole. His tomb is simple but majestically constructed and is to be found in one of the side chapels of the Cathedral.

chapels of the Cathodral.

There is also another relic of interest to Cathodies here in Canterbury. In the church of St. Diunstan, the heard of St. Thomas More is to be found. It seems his daughter, Margaret Roper, lived just a cross the street from this sea of the control of

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viewed by the Iwenfieth century
tourist.

In the late afternoon, I returned to the Cathedral for Evensong it is remarkable that in all the Anglican cathedrals of Britain, the tradition of closing the day

The visit to Canterbury, which can be made in the space of a few hours, is well worth the trip for some lasting recollections,

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Urges expanded dialogue with Far East religions

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"A whole new world is opening up before our eyes," the English Benedictine author told an audi-ence of more than 200 persons at the Carnegie International Center here.

The Church must have a mes-sage to this new world because "we belong by right to all these different cultures," he said.

FATHER BEDE said Catholics must open "their minds and hearts" to embrace these differ-ent cultures and to enter into the psychologies of the various peo-ples of the East.

pies of the East.

He noted that because Christianity was presented to Easterners as the embodiment of an aben culture, conversions among educated Hindus, Buddhists and Moslems were "almost non-existent."

Moslems were "almost non-exis-tent."

To enter into a fruitful dialogue with the peoples of Asta, he stated, an indispensable prelim-mary step will be the adoption of a versaff flurgy, "Latin is as alien to the Eastern mind as a flurgy in Chinese or Samskrit would be to Westerners." he de-chared.

AN EVEN greater task for bristians, he said, is to do, for

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Fathers and St. Thomas did for forck thought by incorporating its insights and modes of expres-sion into the Christian message. Another task for Christianity, he said, is to meet the Easterner in the interior depths of the soul. "The Illind is not concerned with learning about God," Father Bede observed, "but he is most anxious to experience the reality of God, "or of the absolute."



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BALTIMORE — Gwynn Oak Amusement Park, a racial storm center where many clergymen were arrested July 4, in an at-tempt to integrate it, is now profiting from desegregation, one of the co-owners, Arthur B. Price, Jr., said here, The integration of Gwynn Oak

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Park has thus far proved to be an economic success, Mr. Price told reporters. The prospects for next year are better than ever, "There has been no disorder;" there have been no incidents," he asserted, "The admission of Nee-groes has not adversely affected the general attendance. We are thankful to the community for their help. The future looks bright."

AFTER YEARS of picketing

Sound outcleas were lowered to sever outline continuous difficient to make, Mr. Price stated that receipts for this year's Lahor Day weekend were larger than those of last year. He credited various firms and individuals for a spirit of cooperation in restoring patronage that had been alterated during the years of and threepo bias, and in attracting new bissiness. I and southing in Gwynn Oak Park because of the racial proups that had halled onlying in Gwynn Oak Park because of the racial bar have resumed patronage since desegregation went into effect in August, or are reserving dates for next year.

this far in advance of a season, Mr. Price reported.

The struggle at Gwynn Oak for racial charity was led by many clergymen and church groups, including Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and Episcopal Bishop Daniel Corrigan.

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They were arrested along with Father Joseph Comolly, co-chair-father Joseph Comolly, co-chair-for Human Rights and a member of the Catholic Interracial Committee of Baltimore; Rabbi Israel Goldman, vice-chairman of the Maryland Interracial Commission; the Rev. David Andrews, son; the Rev. David Andrews, and State College for the Rev. Frank L. Williams, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church, and many other ministers, priests and rabbis.

INDIANAPOLIS — Mrs. Joseph C. Collins is the newly elected president of St. Plus Women's club. Other officers include Mrs. Earl Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Leppert, secretary; and Mrs. Nick Sufana, treasurer,

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Council seen examining bishop's place, function

By GUSTAVE WEIGEL, S.J.

The Apostles' Creed pro-claims the Christian's faith in God: Father, Son and holy Ghost. It also affirms belief in the Holy Catholic Church. In the early eco-menical councils the doc-trine of the Trinity was ex-amined and in part defined. The Incarnation of God the Son also received conciliar attention. But no council has ever defined the Church. In Sacred Scripture there is much that has to do with the Ecclesia, the Church. But the Church is always considered in terms of images: no definition is attempted.

attempted.

The reason for the glaring lack of definition in so important a cality as the Church is that she is a mystery, God, being a mystery, cannot be defined according to the rigor or philosophic definition. This is equally time of God's Church. If no council of the past has given us a defining formula, as given us a defining formula. Second Vatican Council.

Yet though the Church cannot

Yet though the Church cannot be defined, much can be known and said about her, During the

I believe Following is the text of "Commitment to the Racial Problem," a program to fight discrimination adopted by the clergy of the St. Louis Archdiocese:

As a priest of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, I believe that all men are created equal; I believe that we are all one community of brothers in Christ; I believe that the final answer to the problem of racial discrimination lies in the recognition of these facts:

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 I BELIEVE that public accommodations should not be denied to any person because of race or color. I pledge myself to uphold these principles, to preach them, to inculcate them in all my parishioners and those under my

This article highlights the question of the nature of the Charch, which is expected to be the first major topic up for consideration at the second session of the Second Vaticas Council. The author, who canned doctorates in philosophy and theology at the Gregorian University in Rome and has received an honorary doctorate from University in Rome and has received an honorary doctorate from the content of the Charch—at Woodstock (Md.) College. A leading participant in the ecumented datagone in the United States, he is a consultant to the Vatican Secretaria for Promoting Christian Unity and serves as an interpreter for non-Catholic delegate observers attending the connect.)

last few centuries many questions have been raised about the Church and her nature. These questions have been scrious and trying. We expect from the present counsel asme answers to some of these questions.

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of these questions.

THE CHURCH of Christ is one, but it has many dimensions. You can look at her through the glass of littery. She can be studied in her very reality as grasped in faith. Since she is a visible comminum, she needs laws to keep external order in the people of God. Consideration of this latter aspect of the Church is thus profiled.

Much juridical meditation has been made in the past. In some centuries it was the only consid-eration given. However, study of this kind is superficial and does

Theologians in the last hundred years have been pushing for a fuller vision of our ecclesistical structure. The time has come to lay down some guide lines and it is to be expected that the council will supply what we need.

what we need.

Pepe John XXIII in his introductory exhortation at the first
session of Valican Council II
urged the bishops to speak in
such a way that the people could
understand the doctrines of faith. He wanted something more practical than subtle philosophizing
or merely legal outlines.

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It is safe to say that in the second session of the council the bishops will earnestly try to follow the advice given by the departed pontiff. We know that they will not answer all the questions which the fact of the Church raises, but there are certain questions which are acute in our time.

time.

THE FIRST Various Council dealt with one facet of the Church. It aught us what the pope's place is in the house of God. Papal primacy and papal infallbility were defined. This brought up this whole question of brought up the whole question of about the bishop's place among about the bishop's place among the People of God. Certainly bishops are more than representatives of the Bishop of Rome. The ancient Fathers clearly saw possible of the property of

episcopal power.

Cortainly the aecond cession of the council will tell us, hist what a bishop is in the Church and what his function in the Mystical Body entails. Current theologians see the bishops as directors not only of local churches but so united around their universal primate that they all together guide the Church universal. This primate that they all together guide the Church universal. This could be considered, we wait for the council to do so.

to do so.

In our time we see some clergy
at work in the local churches
who are not directly under the
jurisdiction of the local bishop.
These are Religious, members of
the old orders and some younger
congregations, Known as "exempt clergy," they are directly
under the Pope himself.

The relationship between ex-empt Religious and the local Ordinary is sometimes confus-ing. It seems to diminish the bishop's authority in his own See. Lines must be laid down so that the bishop's power in his church be made clear.

church be made clear. The question is an old one and toos back to the 5th century, its the growth of the Church in our time and in complexity requires an answer now, Once more we can look forward to the countrie for authoritative doctrine on his very important point. Can the bishop tell the exempt Religious working in his diocese how hey are to work here and now, or must be wait and see what they will do? The latter hypothesis could produce uncomfortable ittuations.

they will do? The latter hypothesis could produce uncomfortable as could produce uncomfortable. In our time we have become aware that the Church is the people of God. The laity are the people is lose, from which we get the term laity. Now just what the transport of the Church. In Greek the word for got the continue of the lait of the continue of the lait of lai

to give us sharp and stable light. THE SECOND Vatient Council will be highly significant for Christian life. Religious, priests, laymen, and bishops will see their existence in a new light. The relations between one and the other will be clearer, making for more will be clearer, making for more distanced by the council between the council between the council between the council is a living body which is always increasely active. No part of the body is passive. Even our contends of the content of the council and outside of the corporate and not outside of the corporate and her well-being. Now we must not demand too much of the council, It cannot much of the council, It cannot much of the council, It cannot

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DAVAO, Philippins — At a basketball game between the Maryknoll Fathers here and a content of the party of the p

Pope helps launch Georgetown fete

NEW YORK—His Holiness Pope Paul VI in a live telecast via Telstar helped launch the 175th anniversary celebration of the oldest Catholic college in the United States, Georgetown Uni-

versity.

Pope Paul mored that George-town, a Jesuit school in Washington, D.C., was founded in 189, and the second of a nation the religious and civil principles upon which society and national life are hased, has been present in the noble work of education right from the beginnings of your Republic," he said,

public," he said,

The Pope spoke on Soptember 28, his own 66th hirthday. He remarked that the day is also the feast of the North American Marys, he Josuit missionaries who lost their lives in the American missions in the 17th century. The televast was picked up from the Telstar communications satellite by the NBC networks "Today" show (between 7:30 at 8 a.m.) and by other programs.

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ONE FINAL point: The council will impart structer importance to rectional and national episcopal conferences. Such periodical assemblies of bishops can deal with more questions than an ecumenical council can. The council, therefore, will supply us with a device to get more and more answers when and where the questions arise.

swers when and where the ques-tions arise.

It is clear that the council by its doctrine and directives is going to rejuvenate the whole Church. We can expect great things,

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Danie with Kramer in June and
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tation could withstand the assaults of Chilean germs. However,
was a blow to the entire group.

Marian College has contributed two mere graduates to the Peace Corps, bringing to six the number who have gone overseas for two years of service.

The number of service of the U.S. Air Force, has been sent to Ethiopia to teach chemistry. unapolis.

Kimberlin, who is 27 and a veteran of four years of service in the U.S. Air Force, has been sent to Ethiopia to teach chemistry, which was his main subject at Marian College. He was graduated in June, 1962.

KRAMER, a 1963 graduate and an accounting major, left Sunday for duty in Chile. And at the airport to see him off was a third Marian volunteer held back at the last minute—James Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, of Indianapolis,



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"He has already found out that he's going to Asmara, in the area on the Red Sea called Eritrea,



"He'll be seeing some American faces at Asmara," Mrs. Kimber-lin continued. "He found out there are 1,500 U.S. soldiers based there."

KIMBERLIN trained for his assignment at the University of California in Los Angeles, working on the Amharic language three hours or more every day for 10 weeks.

He expects to have little diffi-culty with language because Eng-lish is Ethiopia's second tongue. All teaching from the fifth grade upward is conducted in English in ruler Haile Selassic's country, he told his folks.

The parents of Richard Kramer have not yet heard whether their son stopped over in P14 to Rico for four weeks of action matization or whether the current outbreak of dengue fever there caused the group to go straight to Chile.

Kramer said, before he left, that there is a demand for Peace Corps accountants in Chile to teach the subject and to help set up and maintain co-operatives. He said his family supported his decision to volunteer.

"My dad envies me," he said.
"I have four brothers and two
sisters, and all the murried ones
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